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Prentice pot goes in - B1

Feedback: subtle clues - B4



The Time

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Twin Falls, Ida

Singers sing song of help for farmers

By ROBERT LEE ZIMMER
The Associated Press



CHAMPAIGN, Ill. — Flanked by huge banners reading "Keep America Growing," singer Willie Nelson and dozens of other music stars braved pouring rain Sunday to perform in the day-long FarmAid benefit concert for the nation's struggling farmers.

"Thank you very much for coming to the concert for America," shouted Nelson, the driving force behind the 14-hour concert featuring some 50 stars of country music, rock and blues.

As a crowd estimated at 70,000 filled into the University of Illinois football stadium, Nelson and Neil Young teamed up to sing "Are There Any More Real Cowboys?" Nelson then brought cheering fans to their feet with "Whiskey River."

Nelson said a nationwide television and radio audience was calling pledges in at a rate of \$500,000 an hour. Singer Brenda Lee, who emceed the program for cable television, said about \$3 million was pledged by late afternoon. That was in addition to \$4 million promoters said was raised before the concert began.

"We want everyone to call in from 'Surf City' or wherever," lead singer Mike Love of the Beach Boys, told the audience.

A steady rainfall began shortly after the concert opened at 10 a.m. The stage, with a rotating

center disk for quick act changes, was covered with a blue plastic roof but puddles still formed and crew members armed with mops tried to keep up.

Some concert-goers covered themselves with sheets of clear plastic, while others huddled beneath umbrellas or hooded raincoats.

"We knew it was going to rain so we brought all this stuff," said Mark Waters of Cedar Rapids, Iowa. "This is just a basic K-mart rainsuit. It's not going to bother us that much."

"A once-in-a-lifetime thing like this, how could you miss it," said Ken Lewis of Bloomington. "What's a little rain. We'll dry out tomorrow."

About 120 people were treated at first-aid stations during the concert's first three hours, for mostly minor problems such as cuts and indigestion, said Jim Stegeman, co-director of emergency services.

Despite the rain, the crowd rocked as X sang "Breathless" and swayed as Arlo Guthrie did "City of New Orleans."

Soon after the concert began,

• See FARM on Page A2



Any of the bodies...
Department of Veterans Affairs, Springfield, Ill.

Idaho farmers may feel concert's aid

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — Idaho farmers might benefit from Sunday's FarmAid concert in Illinois with an increase in funds for a farmer's telephone hotline and establishment of training programs for those in danger of being forced out of agriculture.

"We have had contact with the governor of Illinois, and a letter was sent to Willie Nelson informing him about the Family Farm Financial Hotline here in Boise," said Dick Rush, director of

Idaho's Department of Agriculture.

Training programs to teach financially strapped farmers how to do other types of work is another area where the funds, if they come, might be used, said Tom Hovenden, executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association.

"But I haven't heard if we are even going to get any of the money (from the benefit concert) or where the money, if any, would be spent," Hovenden said.

Mexico buries dead with proud dignity

By SALLY JACOBSEN
The Associated Press

Starting over — A7

MEXICO CITY — Mexicans buried their dead Sunday and prayed more survivors would be found as rescue teams, bolstered by aid from around the world, worked to remove the devastation left by twin earthquakes.

Mayor Ramon Aguirre said 1,641 bodies had been recovered and 2,000 more remained trapped under collapsed buildings and were feared dead.

Other officials said 6,000 people were injured in the jolts Thursday and Friday that left center of the ci-

ty in shambles. Authorities, worried about the threat of disease, said bodies unclaimed after 48 hours would be buried in mass graves.

"Most of them are unidentified," said Red Cross Lt. Uri Fridman at the Old Seguro baseball park, which was turned into a morgue.

President Miguel de la Madrid acknowledged that rescue efforts had lacked coordination.

"The action will be more organized in the coming days when the capital of the republic begins to return to normal and the services are re-established as soon as possible," he said.

"We have many deaths to lament," he added, "but at the same time we have been able to save many lives. Saving lives has been the first priority of this emergency program."

Thousands gathered to hear Roman Catholic Mass at the Basilica of Our Lady of Guadalupe, the city's largest church. Some crawled on their knees across the church's plaza as they traditionally do to show thankfulness or repentance.

The first quake rocked the city Thursday morning. It measured 7.8 on the Richter scale. The tremor

• See QUAKE on Page A2

French premier admits agents ordered to sabotage, sink the Rainbow Warrior

The Associated Press

PARIS — French secret service agents sank the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior in New Zealand on orders from their superiors, Premier Laurent Fabius said Sunday, confirming press reports on the bombing that killed one crewman.

But he did not say specifically who issued the order.

The Rainbow Warrior was sunk July 10 while docked in Auckland, New Zealand, by two mines attached in its hull. A Greenpeace photographer was killed by the blast.

The ship had been scheduled to sail for French Polynesia to protest France's testing of nuclear weapons there.

Fabius, in a statement to reporters at his office, said secret service officials had lied to Bernard Tricot, who carried out the government's initial investigation of the bombing and absolved the government of responsibility.

French newspapers had attacked the report, saying — the General Directorate for External Espionage (DGSE), France's main espionage agency, carried out the bombing.



French Premier Laurent Fabius, right, flanked by Defense minister Paul Quilès, makes the admission

financial responsibility" for the bombing following Fabius' admission.

"We hope this will open the eyes of world public opinion to the fundamental immorality that lies at the base of the international nuclear arms race," Sawyer said in a statement from his headquarters in England.

Defense Minister Charles Hernu, who was in overall charge of the creation of a special parliamentary DGSE, resigned Friday as the scandal grew, and the agency's director, Adm. Pierre Lacoste, was fired.

Hernu was replaced by Paul Quilès, former minister of urban development, housing and transportation.

committee to investigate the incident.

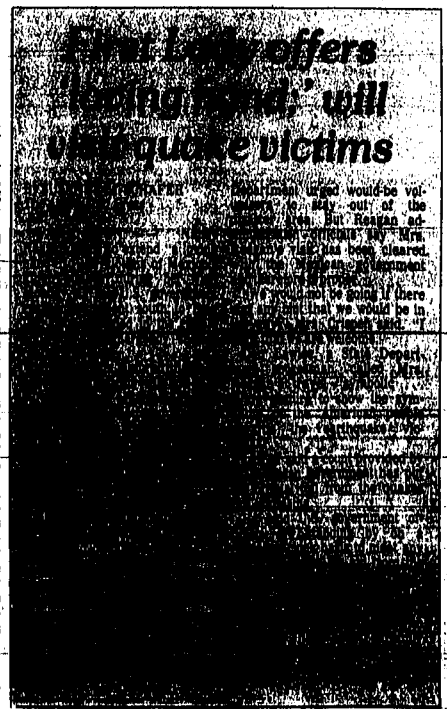
Two French agents, Capt. Dominique Prieur and Maj. Alain Mafart, are in jail in New Zealand facing charges of murder, arson and conspiracy. Three other French spies, who fled back to France, are named in international arrest warrants filed by New Zealand, but there have been no reports that France has taken action against them.

Press reports said a third team of agents actually carried out the bombing, but Fabius, while acknowledging French responsibility, made no direct reference to such a team.

"The new defense minister had just informed me of the first conclusions from the (new) investigation conducted on the Rainbow Warrior affair," the premier said. "I wanted to let you know them immediately."

He said he had informed President Francois Mitterrand of the conclusions and that immediate measures were necessary. "The simple executors (of the mission) must obviously be exonerated because it would be unacceptable to expose military men who only obeyed orders and who have occasionally in the past accomplished very dangerous missions for our country," he said.

"The truth of this affair is cruel," he added. "But it is necessary, as I pledged that it (the truth) would be clearly and totally established."



... offers ... will ... victims

Briefly

Gas prices fall for 11th week Iran renews blockade threats

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Retail gasoline prices continued a 11-week slide by falling another two-thirds of a cent per gallon in the last two weeks, but may rise by 6 cents a gallon by year's end, an oil industry analyst said Sunday.

Moslem guns pound Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed Moslem gunners pounded Tripoli's harbor with artillery fire Sunday, setting one ship ablaze and damaging another in battles with a rival militia for control of Lebanon's second-largest city.

U.S. vets meet with SS vets

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Former Nazi SS soldiers Sunday welcomed a group of U.S. World War II veterans to a controversial reunion and agreed to continue their decade-long friendship despite criticism from Jewish leaders.

As television cameras whirled, 25 veterans of the U.S. 70th Infantry Division and their wives hugged and shook hands at Frankfurt airport with three veterans of the 6th SS Mountain Division. The two divisions fought each other in the Battle of the Bulge in France near the end of the war.

"This is no official joint reunion or celebration; we're not trying to create a precedent or a confrontation," said Floyd Freeman, a U.S. veteran who organized the Americans' two-week visit to Germany and France.

"We are just meeting our friends by choice as individuals," Freeman said.

Swiss liberalize marriage law

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Swiss voters on Sunday approved a new marriage law to replace 78-year-old legislation that the government described as "incompatible with female dignity" because it gave the husband sweeping legal power over his wife.

Official returns from Switzerland's 26 cantons showed 921,593 voters, or 54.7 percent, approved the law and 782,982, or 45.3 percent, opposed it.

About 40 percent of Switzerland's nearly 3 million voters cast ballots.

The old marriage law made the husband the legal "head of the family" with the wife automatically losing her surname upon marriage, allowed the husband to prevent his wife from working and gave him the right to manage his wife's pre-marriage savings and whatever she inherited.

TEHRAN (AP) — Iran marked the fifth anniversary of its war with Iraq Sunday by renewing threats to block all oil exports from the Persian Gulf, while Iraq said it would destroy Iran's Kharg Island oil terminal unless Iran agrees to President Ali Khamenei during a speech at the opening of wedding ceremonies commemorating the start of the war on Sept. 22, 1980.

On Thursday, Iraq raided Kharg Island for the 10th time in five weeks, causing extensive damage to the main oil-loading jetty, according to shipping officials.

Security high for U.N. session

NEW YORK (AP) — From bomb-searching scuba divers to high-rise hoteliers, city workers stand ready this week to greet the biggest parade of international politicians New York, already the "world's headquarters," has known.

At least 90 heads of government and more than 100 foreign ministers are expected this fall to mark the 40th anniversary session of the United Nations in a three-month gauntlet of pomp, politics and police work. "It's the sheer numbers that make it extraordinary," said Gillian Martin Sorensen, the city's liaison to the United Nations. "It is the largest gathering of high officials in one city at one time that has ever happened."

Drug chutist piques interest

KNOXVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — The bizarre tale of a parachutist who died when he hit the ground with a duffel bag of cocaine strapped to his waist has grabbed the public's attention, and that will help the U.S. war on drugs, federal agents say.

Andrew Carter Thornton II's death left a trail of evidence from Florida to the Tennessee mountains. "The method he used seems to have tickled the public's fancy, and that's good," said Thomas V. Cash, special agent in the U.S. Drug Enforcement Administration's Atlanta office.

Cash said there was "cocaine ... literally falling from the sky. This isn't Chicken Little."

Bush speaks to GOP women

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — Vice President George Bush, speaking Sunday to a gathering of Republican women, called them "the best fool soldiers any party ever had" and urged them to help strengthen the GOP's control of the U.S. Senate in next year's election.

"People ask what we can really do about the deficit," Bush told the convention of the National Federation of Republican Women. "The real answer is to give us strict control of the Senate and more seats in the House."

Republicans control the Senate 53-47 but have 22 seats up for election in 1986, while only 12 Democratic seats are at stake. Democrats control the House 253-182.

Tinge of green brings hope to famine-weary Ethiopia

KOREM, Ethiopia (AP) — Rains have brought a tinge of green to some of the parched fields of Ethiopia's Wollo region, raising cautious hopes among international relief workers. But they say the rains were not enough to nurture crops, and the suffering, from drought and famine, is far from over.

At Korem, now the largest relief camp in Ethiopia, about 24,000 people — more than half of them children — rely entirely on food donated from abroad and brought either by airlift or aboard trucks over a winding mountain road.

Some of the people have been at Korem more than a year, living in tents and sheds in a makeshift settlement where they can do little but depend on the mercy of others. Many of them, including 550 orphans, have little prospect of returning home.

Wollo was perhaps more devastated by the drought than any of Ethiopia's regions. Out of a population of 5.5 million, the government estimates more than 2.3 million were affected by famine.

The two biggest relief camps in Ethiopia were largely evacuated earlier this year in the Gondar and Tigre regions when residents returned to their homes after receiving supplies of seeds and tools.

But the refugees at Korem are from areas not yet capable of producing adequate harvests, and officials say they will remain until a network of food distributor centers can be set up so they can come once a month from their homes to pick up rations.

Some refugees have gone home from Korem, which at its peak accommodated more than 50,000 people. But relief worker Valerie Thomas of the British-based Save the Children Fund said there was concern that not enough rain had fallen to revive their farms.

"This is a transitional period for us," she said. "We're waiting to see what happens. An average of four or five people still die each day at the camp."

Quake

Continued from Page A1
Friday measured 7.3 on the scale. Airplanes from around the world shuttled aid to the stricken capital, the world's largest with about 18 million people.

A C-141 arrived from Kelly Air Force Base in San Antonio, Texas, carrying a 19-member team organized by two construction companies, Spirit Construction of Baton Rouge, La., and the H.J. Zachary company of San Antonio. They plan to evaluate structures for demolition.

They also brought 1,000 respirators for firefighters and portable generators.

Cuba sent its foreign minister, Isidoro Malmerca, and Health Minister Sergio del Valle aboard a jet that del Valle, a doctor, said carried medical supplies.

Brazilian President Jose Sarney, en route to the opening session of the United Nations in New York, stopped at schools and other public buildings. Some huddled in parks and streets. Many left the city to stay with family and friends in towns unharmed by the quake.

Water pipes in the southern part of town were damaged and some parts of the city were without water. Aguirre said 1,000 water trucks would be on the streets Sunday distributing water.

Firefighters rationed water to families that lined up with buckets and pails. Clinics were set up to immunize

ceiling and walls to look for victims of the 760 buildings damaged by the quake.

More than 400 buildings were partially or totally destroyed, said Aguirre. He said 149 were on the verge of collapse.

"We are not cleaning up. What is essential is to get the bodies out, and if possible, someone alive," said Miguel Figueroa, who had been working at the site of a five-story apartment building since Thursday.

As many as 10 people were believed still under the rubble of plaster and concrete.

Occasionally, the crews pulled out a child or an adult, still alive, after more than three days. Aguirre said that since rescue operations began, 1,011 people had been pulled alive from the rubble.

But with each passing hour, hope grew faint for survivors of the city's worst disaster.

Five thousand homeless were sheltered at schools and other public buildings. Some huddled in parks and streets. Many left the city to stay with family and friends in towns unharmed by the quake.

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Firefighters rationed water to families that lined up with buckets and pails. Clinics were set up to immunize

community early in the weekend. Some came in an auto caravan, and others on a special chartered train.

The concert site is in Champaign County, whose rich black soil produces harvests that are among the best in the nation. It also is the main campus of the University of Illinois, location of one of the nation's oldest and most respected colleges of agriculture.

Flanking the stage were huge red, white and blue FarmAid banners featuring a tractor, flag and the slogan "Keep America Growing."

"Twelve hours of the concert were being carried live by The Nashville Network, which serves about 25 million cable television households, and by more than 300 radio stations. Shots of the performers and the crowd were flashed on two huge television screens on either side of the stage.

Thousands of fans started gathering near the stadium around midnight Saturday, drinking beer and soft drinks and eating pizza delivered by a local restaurant. By dawn, the line stretched more than six blocks across the campus.

"It's history in the making and it will make people aware of the farmer's problems," said Brett Ford, 24, of Indianapolis, who was near the head of the line at midnight. "Everybody's finally helping right here in the U.S., and it's about time."

Darin, Jeanna and Dennis Rexroat of Lincoln agreed it was a good cause but said they were attracted by the all-star lineup of musicians.

"I got a lot of sleep last night," said Darin Rexroat, 20, who napped on a blanket after the pizza was gone. "It was total disorganization out here. We'd get in one spot and they'd make us move to another spot, but it was worth it — we're at the front of the line."

Nelson, announced his concert plans just a month ago with Gov. James R. Thompson, who arranged for the show to be held on Zuppke Field, where the legendary Harold "Red" Orange — accounted for six touchdowns in the stadium's 1924 dedication game. Gray plastic protected the field's new \$1.8 million AstroTurf.

"The purpose, said Nelson, was not only to raise money to help needy farmers but to change the attitude of the average American towards their land and eggs in the morning. This is just the beginning of a crusade."

All of the \$17.50 tickets for the show sold out in three days, and fans began pouring into the heartland

Today's weather Sol will shine today, but only halfway

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and tonight with winds from 5 to 15 mph. Highs from 50 to 65. Lows around 30. Tuesday will be partly sunny with highs in the lower to mid 60s.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:

Mostly fair today and Tuesday. Winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs upper 50s and lower 60s. Lows in the 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Partly cloudy today with isolated showers mainly mountains. Continued cool. Lows mid 30s through the 40s. Highs in the mid 50s through the lower 70s today.

Nevada — Mostly sunny today. Overnight lows 30 to 42. Highs both days 67 to 77 except near 80 extreme west.

Synopsis:

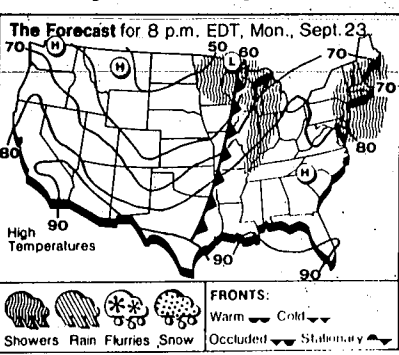
Skies were sunny across most of the Gem State Sunday afternoon as a dry, cool northerly flow continued across the region.

Partly cloudy skies lingered from the morning in the extreme east, but no adverse weather was associated with these clouds.

Brisk westerly winds were reported across the south Sunday afternoon.

Average speeds were between 15 and 25 mph in both the Magic and Southwestern valleys. Winds also pick up in the north with Coeur d'Alene reporting winds to 20 mph.

Afternoon temperatures were cool under the northerly flow aloft



Highs were in the 50s and 60s with 65 degrees at Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base but the warmest reading was 73 degrees at Emmett. The coolest spot was Stanley with 22 degrees Sunday morning.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Wednesday through Friday — is for fair Wednesday and Thursday. Cloudy with showers on Friday.

Highs mid-60s to mid-70s through Thursday and the upper 50s and 60s Friday. Lows 30s to 40s.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho indicates conditions for field work and harvesting will be good through Friday in the southwest while showers in the southeast will bring between one and two-tenths of an inch and locally fair field conditions Friday.

Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will range between 40 and 45 degrees Monday morning with above 45 degree readings after midmorning.

Due to computer problems, temperatures unavailable today

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Piler-Rogerson-Hollister 326-5375
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0931

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Farm

Continued from Page A1
country singer Hoyt Axton got some of the rain-soaked audience up and dancing with "Joy To The World," and then was joined by Tanya Tucker. By then, television cameramen on stage had their video equipment wrappled in the wassail to keep it dry.

Country star Merle Haggard, an outspoken supporter of struggling farmers, sang his new song, "Amber Waves of Grain," with the lyrics, "If there were no wheat or barley anywhere, would we buy our bread and butter from the Toyota man and would an Idaho spud be stamped Made In Japan?"

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Block forsee farm bill 'major surgery'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agriculture Secretary John R. Block said Sunday that farm bills now pending in the House and Senate will need "major surgery" before they are acceptable to the Reagan administration.

"Block's warning on NBC's 'Meet the Press' came at the start of a week in which the attempt to formulate a new national agricultural policy is expected to be at the top of the congressional agenda.

The current farm bill expires Sept. 30 and there are sharp philosophical disagreements over how to end the five-year agricultural slump.

Block said the administration wants to do "a better job of

targeting" to make sure subsidies go to those farmers who need the money the most, rather than farmers now earning high incomes.

"The administration will be trying to do this as we work on the floors of the House and the Senate to provide major surgery to some of those bills," Block said.

"Those bills have the framework that they could work but they have provisions that are unacceptable and they need to be stripped away, and we need to see some adjustments," he explained.

Block said President Reagan will "insist that the new farm program does not perpetuate the failed

policies of the past, that we have reform in agricultural policy, and that very gently, and carefully, we make farmers more independent, not more dependent on government."

If Congress and the administration can't agree on a new farm bill by the time the old one expires, "there's no question about it" because the administration will operate on the basis of the current measure, Block said.

"We won't get it actually completed by the end of this month as we're supposed," Block said of the legislation. "So, we will be forced to

make some short-term extension in dairy, perhaps in food stamps, to get us a few more days to finish this bill."

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, predicted that whatever Congress passes, Reagan will sign because if the White House turns the bill down, "it'll be many times more expensive than anything Congress is going to pass."

If Reagan "thinks what we pass is too expensive and not exactly what he wants, what's on the books that will take effect he's going to like a lot worse, so I think it's a choice between what we pass or something a lot worse," Grassley explained.

U.N. debate prepares stage for summit

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — U.S. Secretary of State George P. Shultz and his Soviet counterpart met here this week to prepare for the November superpower summit.

The assembly will be a parade of world leaders addressing the U.N. General Assembly in commemoration of its 40th anniversary.

The New York Police Department and United Nations have stepped up security in response to the expected record attendance of more than 100 presidents, foreign ministers and other government leaders, drawn by the month-long anniversary commemoration.

The assembly's so-called general debate, an annual event, opens Monday with Brazilian President Jose Sarney as the first speaker. He is

expected to emphasize the economic crisis faced by developing countries like Brazil, which has a foreign debt of more than \$100 billion.

Shultz will follow Sarney to the rostrum and plans to attend Tuesday morning when Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze addresses the 159-member assembly.

Upon arrival in New York last week, Shevardnadze said the Kremlin's prime concern was finding ways of "curbing and stopping the arms race, particularly the nuclear arms race, and preventing the militarization of outer space."

Shevardnadze already has sent the assembly a draft resolution that urges "preventing an arms race in outer space," an apparent reference

to President Reagan's Star Wars research project for developing a space-based missile defense system.

Unconfirmed news reports have said Shevardnadze carries with him new proposals to break the deadlock in U.S.-Soviet arms reduction talks, which resumed Thursday in Geneva.

According to one report, the Soviets will offer to reduce certain missiles by 40 percent, allow some on-site inspection to verify the cuts and allow U.S. scientists to conduct laboratory work but not field tests on anti-missile systems.

Shultz and Shevardnadze, who met for the first time last July in Helsinki, Finland, will hold bilateral talks Wednesday in New York and resume their discussions Friday in Washington.

Shevardnadze also is to confer with Reagan at the White House Friday in preparation for the president's Nov. 19-20 summit meeting with Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

In between their talks in New York and Washington, Shultz and Shevardnadze will participate in a special ministerial meeting of the 15-nation U.N. Security Council to discuss ways of strengthening the peacekeeping body, British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe is to preside over the Sept. 26 council meeting.

The assembly's 40th session opened last Tuesday with the election of veteran Spanish diplomat Jaime de Pines as its president.

'Cagney & Lacey' beats 'Miami Vice' in Emmys

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — "Cagney & Lacey," CBS's on-canceled policewoman show, and "The Cosby Show," the warm and loving series about a black family that has sparked NBC's drive for top ratings, dominated the early awards at the 37th annual Emmys Sunday.

"Cagney & Lacey," which stayed on the air only because of a massive

letter-writing campaign, won as best dramatic series — upsetting NBC's much-nominated "Miami Vice" — and took awards for best direction and best writing.

Tyne Daly, as Mary Beth Lacey, the detective who must juggle her career with a family, won best dramatic actress for the third straight year.

"Every year I come expecting to hear someone else's name called," she said. "I think it must be the part I get to play."

But NBC, which has topped the ratings for 16 of the past 17 weeks, dominated the awards with eight of the first 15. It led the nominations with 125, more than double the totals for both CBS and ABC.

Bill Cosby, the star and driving force behind the show, rejected a nomination, saying he didn't believe in competing against other performers, and boycotted the ceremony at the Pasadena Civic Auditorium.

William Daniels, the finicky, cranky heart surgeon Dr. Mark Craig on NBC's "St. Elsewhere," won the award as best actor in a dramatic series.

Betty Thomas, Sgt. Lucille Bates on NBC's "Hill Street Blues," won best supporting actress in a drama.



Rescuers drill through the wall of a Lear jet which collided with an ultralight plane on Sunday.

Jet and 'ultralight' collide, two killed

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) — A corporate jet and an ultralight one-man plane collided Sunday, killing two people and injuring five in what federal officials called the first fatal collision involving an ultralight.

The planes collided as they approached for landings at an Auburn-Opelika Airport, said Herb White, a spokesman for Auburn University. "The university owns the airport."

The ultralight pilot, who was killed in the crash, apparently did not have radio contact with the airport, White said. The co-pilot of the jet also died, said Lee County Coroner Jon Williams.

The accident was the "first fatal collision involving an ultralight and an aircraft," said Rep. Purman, a spokesman for the National Transportation Safety Board in Washington.

Report accuses DOE of overstating oil refunds

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Energy is overstating the amounts of many of the settlements — 11-week deals — companies "accused of overpricing during the 1970s," says a congressional watchdog agency.

The General Accounting Office said it found unspecified interest charges in some long-term repayment cases being lumped into the settlement terms to "overstate to Congress and the public the principal value of the agreements."

The GAO report, based on detailed audits of 10 of the 59 companies with long-term repayment provisions of 2½- to 15 years, was released Sunday by Rep. John Dingell, Mich.

The alleged overcharges by the 10 companies in the settlements audited by the GAO totaled \$176.1 million.

The Energy Department, according to the study, had reported settlements from the 10 companies totaling \$44.4 billion. The GAO, however, said \$16.8 million of that amount represents interest charges

in the repayment terms but not identified as such.

"In short," Dingell charged, "DOE misled the public into believing that it is collecting about 42 percent of the \$176.1 million in overcharges. In fact, the actual recovery — not including interest — is a meager 16 percent."

As chairman of the House Energy and Commerce Committee, Dingell has been a frequent critic of what he has labeled the Reagan administration's eagerness to settle with oil companies at fractions of the alleged

overcharges.

The government — through suits or settlements with more than 900 drilling, trading or refining companies — has won about \$8 billion for alleged overcharges during the eight years oil was under a complicated set of federal price ceilings.

The controls were instituted by former President Richard Nixon and Congress in 1973 in response to skyrocketing world oil prices. They were removed by President Reagan eight days after he took office in January 1981.

Briefly

Tank rupture forces boil order

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — Some 200,000 people were forced to boil their drinking water following a rupture at a water plant here.

Five million gallons of water gushed out of a storage tank at the plant Friday after an 8-inch underground pipe broke, reducing water pressure to a trickle for many residents of Fort Lauderdale, Oakland Park and Wilton Manors. Though water was flowing at a normal rate again Saturday, "when the pressure gets that low, a boil-water order is a standard procedure," said Judy Foss, a spokeswoman for the Fort Lauderdale Utilities Department.

600 teachers to return to class

PAWTUCKET, R.I. (AP) — The 600 teachers who stayed away from their classrooms for 13 days during a "no-contract no-work" strike, were expected to be in school Monday after ratifying a three-year agreement with their School Committee.

"We'll be glad to see the kids on Monday morning," said Ann Marie Burns, one of 53 teachers jailed last week by a Superior Court judge for refusing to obey a back-to-work order.

Mrs. Burns and many of her colleagues said they were tired after the bitter strike that ended when negotiators for the Pawtucket Teachers Alliance and the School Committee reached agreement early Friday after meeting with Gov. Edward DiPrete.

Nine to be tried for skimming

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Nine people accused of skimming nearly \$2 million from Las Vegas casino profits are to go on trial Monday, two years after they were indicted, in a case the government says reflects ties between organized crime and Teamsters officials in the late 1970s.

Scheduled prosecution witnesses include a Cleveland mob underboss described by an FBI agent as the "highest ranking" Mafia figure to testify for the government.

Four defendants pleaded guilty and have been sentenced, and two are to be tried later.

Gloria gathers her strength

MIAMI (AP) — Tropical storm Gloria, born off the coast of Africa last week, gathered enough strength Sunday to become the fifth hurricane of the 1985 Atlantic season as it headed toward the Caribbean's Leeward Islands, forecasters said.

The storm maintained maximum winds of 75 mph for much of the day, but conditions were favorable for it to intensify, the National Weather Service said.

Gloria was expected to pass near the Leeward Islands, also known as the Lesser Antilles, sometime Sunday night or early Monday morning, the service said.

Dole claims air deaths aberrations

ATLANTA (AP) — The commercial airline disasters that have made this year's death toll the worst in aviation history are aberrations in a system that is safer than ever, Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole said Sunday.

Mrs. Dole said she is committed to improving air travel safety, and she defended the airline deregulation that began in 1978 and has continued during the Reagan administration, saying it cannot be blamed for any safety problems.

The airline accident rate has dropped steadily over the past decade, though the number of passengers has increased. Mrs. Dole said in a speech to the 45th annual convention of the National Tire Dealers and Retreaders Association.

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Senate faces 8-day deadline on renewing Superfund laws

WASHINGTON (AP) — With eight days remaining before America's toxic waste cleanup program expires, the Senate resumes debate Monday on its "Superfund" renewal bill as House members scurry to get their bill ready for the floor.

The Senate, in sporadic floor work last week, has settled only one major question: the size of a new five-year program to replace the first five-year effort that expires at midnight Sept. 30.

Still to be confronted by the Senate in a work week shortened by the Yom Kippur holiday are how to pay for a greatly expanded Superfund and how to apportion cleanup cost liability among people responsible for creating toxic dumps. In addition, the Senate's fight over Superfund could be interrupted by

controversy over trade legislation designed to protect the domestic textile and shoe industries from foreign competition.

Neither side of Congress is worried about the clock running out on Superfund. Anticipating the law's expiration, the Environmental Protection Agency last month ordered a halt to work at 57 dump sites.

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America borrows against its future

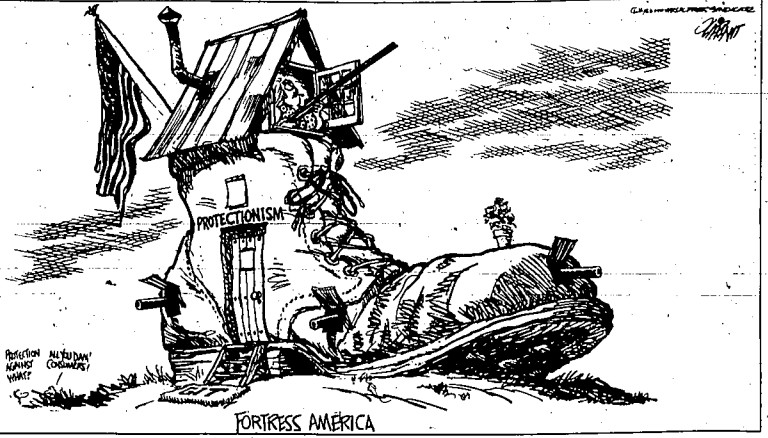
The Commerce Department took official notice this week of a symbolic event in this country's economic life. Some time a few months ago, it has now been confirmed, U.S. public and private investments abroad no longer exceeded the value of foreign holdings of this country's public and private assets. In that sense the U.S. became a debtor nation.

Joining the ranks of the world's Micawbers has no immediate consequence for people in this country. There is no debtor's prison for nations. The change in status should not cause this country to hold its head less high in the councils of nations even if, as is widely expected, the United States displaces Brazil as the world's largest debtor. Nor is it in any way likely that foreign investors will suddenly liquidate their U.S. holdings, leaving this country scrambling to pay off its foreign debts.

The significance of the debt measure is that it takes broad account of this country's economic position vis-a-vis the rest of the world. As the president suggested in his Tuesday press conference, the merchandise trade deficit, the focal point of recent concern, doesn't tell the whole story. The United States could afford to go on importing far more goods — shoes, dresses, tape recorders, automobiles and so on — than it is able to export as long as that merchandise imbalance was offset by surpluses in service exports or returns from U.S. investments abroad. The trouble, which the president didn't acknowledge, is that the huge merchandise deficits the country has been running have overwhelmed surpluses in the service accounts. As a result, the country has been amassing foreign debt. The cost of paying interest and other returns to the foreign holders of that debt further aggravates the current balance-of-payments problem, since the United States can no longer depend on net returns from its foreign investments to help offset trade deficits. And in the long term, that means this country may have to sacrifice some of its own standard of living to finance its foreign obligations.

As the president observed, the United States grew and prospered as a debtor nation during the 19th century. In those years it imported huge amounts of foreign capital and labor to exploit its enormous resource base — an investment that paid off handsomely both here and abroad. The difference now is that capital formation in this country has not, at least so far, been commensurate with the inflow of foreign capital. Instead much of our recent foreign borrowing has gone to finance private consumption through tax cuts, and public consumption through government spending. In a very real sense, the country is borrowing from its future.

—The Washington Post



Who's to say the deficit is all bad?

Ira J. Fistell

Recently, Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., long regarded as a fiscal conservative, asked a rhetorical question: What if we are wrong about the supposed negative effects of federal deficit spending?

There is, in fact, a cogent argument that popular wisdom is wrong, that the \$200 billion deficit figure, when taken out of context, has little if any significance, and that historically deficits have proven to be salutary rather than destructive.

First, neither President Reagan, former budget director David Stockman, nor anyone else knows what the current deficit really is. It can only be measured accurately after the fiscal year has ended and the receipts totaled. Despite all the president's boasts and all the president's economists, we never really know what the level of economic activity, and hence tax revenues, will be until the year is over. It is, by the way, which makes the proposed balanced budget amendment an exercise in futility.

Nor is it possible to tell exactly what expenditures will be, for many federal obligations are conditional: They become real only if triggered by specific economic factors, which may or may not occur. Projecting federal deficits may be slightly more scientific than handicapping horse races, but not by much.

The doomsayers who tell us that we are destroying the national fabric through increasing deficits generally assume worst-case scenarios, in which every contingent obligation is assumed to become vested. Presidents proposing under-financed budgets like to assume best-case scripts, in which few contingent obligations become real. In fact, neither worst cases nor best cases are likely to be true cases.

Not only is the sheer dollar amount of the deficit uncertain, it is made up of different kinds of expenditures that should properly be broken down. A large part of the outlay is for debt service, but a substantial part can also be attributed to capital expenditures, and a great deal more to social services. Lumping such disparate expenditures together makes for a meaningless total figure, which no self-respecting accountant or controller would stand for in private business. There is only one sense in which the total deficit figure has meaning — it is the amount of money being borrowed against the future for investment in the economy today. And this brings us to the crux of the argument.

It does not take much study of history to discover what happens when government invests

in the economy — the economy grows. The result is that tax collections increase dramatically, while the standard of living rises. After 50 years of deficit spending, going back to 1933, who can say that we are worse off? Not only is the American economy the world's greatest and most vibrant, not only do Americans enjoy one of the world's higher standards of living — we are undeniably better off than in 1933. This great expansion of our economy, with its concomitant rise in the standard of living for every ordinary citizen, has been largely financed by government investment in the nation's productive capacity. Deficit spending is, in fact, government's way of living on credit.

Who do you know who does not use credit to buy the good things he or she wants but otherwise could not afford? What company does not need to rely on credit for expansion or improvement of its facilities? Is there any logical reason why government, which is just a name for the agency that does our collective business for us, should not have access to credit as well? For those who insist that government should be run like a business, I submit that in fact that is just what deficit spending accomplishes.

The fiscal condition of a business is never dependent simply on the amount of money it owes. The balance sheet, which is the corporate statement of health, includes not only debts but assets. Obligations must be considered in the context of volume of sales, cash flow, and fixed and liquid assets.

Deficit doomsayers never consider the federal debt in context. Consider the assets of the United States government, and the deficit figure, however large, assumes a more significant aspect. In land assets alone, the wealth of the federal government is enormous. It has title to much of the land in the Western states, not to mention its vast and enormously rich holdings in Alaska, in offshore oil fields, and in military bases both domestic and foreign. It owns incalculable wealth in buildings and other fixed assets: How much, for example, are the government buildings in New York City alone worth?

Moreover, despite popular wisdom again, government is not a business like any other. Businesses can increase their revenues only by raising prices or increasing sales. Government

has the entire productive power of the economy behind it, because government is the entire nation acting together. Since we have the power to tax ourselves, or to put it another way, to assess our assets for the common good, we can if we wish pay off the deficit immediately. We do not do so because it would be extremely painful, if not disastrous. But to think for a moment that the sum of \$200 billion is too great to handle is ignoring the facts.

A deficit of that size represents something like 6 percent of the trillion-dollar yearly economy, a far more significant figure than the dollar amount of the deficit alone. What is more, far from spending ourselves into the poorhouse, we are in much less debt than we were at the end of World War II. Then the deficit, while smaller in dollar amount, was about 25 percent of a much smaller total economy. Even at that level, the federal wartime budget deficit produced far more good than evil — it helped fuel the immense postwar expansion of the economy as the delayed effects of that huge investment became evident. Why, then, cynics may ask, should we not have unlimited deficits?

There is an answer to that question, too. When federal spending in excess of revenues gets out of proportion to the size of the economy, the result is inflation, just as when it is too low, as it was in the decade prior to 1933, or in the period from 1873 to 1893, the result is recession or depression. In other words, it is not the size of the deficit that matters, but its relation to the size of the economy as a whole. Some sharp economist, working with a battery of computers, could probably work out the optimum percentage of debt that should be incurred in any given year to keep the economy expanding smoothly without fueling inflation. This approach would be more useful in determining how much should be borrowed against the future for present investment (i.e., spent in excess of anticipated revenues) than shouting about the evil effects of a future lack of context which by itself has little, if any, real significance.

A much more significant problem than the deficit is the chronic U.S. trade imbalance — this week the United States became a debtor nation! Some commentators feel that the deficit helps cause the trade imbalance because it drives up interest rates but, in my view, export policies, tax policies and consumer buying are more important causes for the trade imbalance.

Ira J. Fistell, a lawyer and historian from Los Angeles, conducts a talk program on ABC radio.

Geographically, 1986 Idaho politics figure to be complex

BOISE — Geography may be as much a factor as political philosophy in deciding the major contests in next year's election in Idaho.

The 1986 election campaign looms as one of the longest ever because so many candidates have decided to begin their campaigns now, 15 months before the next general election and nine months before next May's primary election.

And "geographical balance" keeps popping up in consideration of candidates for the major tickets.

LT Gov. David Leroy already has declared for the Republican governor nomination, and former Gov. Cecil Andrus is sounding more and more like Leroy's Democratic adversary, although he hasn't yet formally announced.

That gives the lieutenant governor race crucial importance. Although the Idaho Legislature has rejected proposals to require the election of a "team" of candidates from one party, many voters apparently still



Quane Kenyon

consider the governor and lieutenant governor together.

Up to nine potential Democratic candidates have expressed an interest in the lieutenant governorship. Perhaps the best-known, state Treasurer Marjorie Ruth Moon, probably will launch her campaign next month in her home town of Pocatello. Theoretically, that would give the Democrats good geographic balance, with Andrus running from Boise and Miss Moon as a southeastern Idaho native. But she may have trouble convincing voters she's a Pocatello resident after 23 years in Boise as state treasurer.

On the GOP side, meanwhile, there ap-

pears no clear-cut running mate for Leroy.

Attorney Chuck Lempsis made a statewide swing this past week to launch his campaign for the GOP nomination, but he's a virtual unknown.

State Sen. C.A. "Skip" Smyser, R-Parma, will announce his intentions Monday, and feels he could win if he decides to make the race. Another Canyon County candidate, former state legislator C.L. "Butch" Otter, also is considered a likely candidate.

That would give the Republicans a less attractive geographic balance with two candidates from the southwestern corner of the state.

But Leroy reportedly plans to concentrate on Canyon and Bonneville counties, hoping to pile up huge margins in those GOP strongholds to offset Andrus advantages elsewhere. And it would help him to have a strong Canyon County candidate at the top of the ticket.

Some state legislators feel the GOP ticket would balance best with a lieutenant gov-

ernor candidate from eastern Idaho, preferably Idaho Falls. But so far, there are no visible Republican hopefuls from that area.

One Idaho Falls Republican launched his campaign during the week, but it was for the 2nd District congressional nomination, not lieutenant governor.

State Sen. Dane Watkins, R-Idaho Falls, announced his bid in a districtwide series of appearances. Watkins indicated he may be trying to pick up George Hansen's supporters, launching a "cut-down government" campaign apparently patterned on the ones that carried Hansen to a string of victories in the district.

As significant as who showed up for Watkins' Boise announcements may be the list of those who did not.

A large majority of the GOP legislative delegation from Ada and Canyon counties was on hand for Leroy's governor an-

nouncement.

But only one Ada County legislator showed up for Watkins in Twin Falls, besides Senate President Pro Tem James Risch, who introduced Watkins to his audience.

Watkins' announcement wasn't a model of organization. The area's largest newspaper, The Times-News in Twin Falls, wasn't notified and didn't attend.

Charles Lemmon, KMVT newsmen, and his cameramen were the only ones there, besides the Watkins entourage. There were no local state legislators on hand, Lemmon said.

That may indicate Watkins' support is confined to the Idaho Falls area, which could make it tough to win nomination in a district which stretches across most of the southern part of the state.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.

With a soft or heavy touch, we make East Europeans pay

WASHINGTON — American policy toward Poland and the rest of Soviet-enslaved Eastern Europe wallows in sticky inconsistency. Much of the time we can put it out of mind, but the imminent visit of Gen. Wojciech Jaruzelski to the United Nations forces the issue, at least in the minds of people who care about the Poles.

Jaruzelski is a heavy in dark glasses, often reviled as a Soviet stooge for imposing martial law four years ago and lifting it only in a form that keeps Solidarity down. Yet Poland is freer today under his hand than it was four years ago, than it was 10 years ago, than the Soviet Union, whose leader is already something of a Western malinee idol, has ever been. There is more latitude for individuals from writers to farmers, more independence for institutions such as the Catholic Church, more connections to the West. All this despite the 200 or so political prisoners and the prevailing sullenness.

Stephen Rosenfeld

But Poland is only now — and more in Europe than here — beginning to slip back into good international company. Jaruzelski's U.N. trip is a first, but he will see no American officials. Day-to-day relations of Warsaw and Washington are grim. Sanctions imposed after martial law are only slowly being lifted. The administration has formally removed its political objections to Polish entry to the International Monetary Fund — membership means credit and a Good Housekeeping seal — but the Fund senses an American weight, and the process of entry drags on. Warsaw desperately needs new money to recover from sanctions and from its own disastrous economic policies, but the money barely trickles in.

What's the problem? Poland is a country with a strong ethnic lobby and traditional firm claims on American sentiment, a country whose communist government is imposed but, by Soviet standards, light-handed. A year ago a break in the clouds seemed possible, but the moment was lost.

The discussions of who is to blame for this state of affairs are unending. What interests me more is the confusion of American goals. What do we want in that history-drenched Eastern Europe? Can we see our way clear?

One candid answer comes from Evan Galbraith, Ronald Reagan's first ambassador to France. He complains that career diplomats in successive administrations, including the one he served, have been chasing the hare of detente in East Europe, foolishly setting loans, trade and technology upon some governments there on the theory that this was the way to win them from

Soviet rule. It bothers Galbraith that pursuit of detente bestows unearned legitimacy on Soviet client regimes. It seems to evade him that people live in East Europe, people whose lives can perhaps be a bit eased by their rulers' traffic with the West.

The State Department says it is traditional American policy to encourage what currents of nationalism and liberalization flow in East Europe. It was responding to both of these currents in Poland when it started relaxing sanctions last year — a relaxation interrupted, the department suggests, when Mikhail Gorbachev "turned them around, squeezed them."

Yet the State Department policy paper line of "differentiation" is a bit too smooth, and may not touch the sources of policy that lie at sub-bureaucratic depths. For there is a sense in which the careful cultivation of East European nationalism and liberaliza-

tion puts the United States in the position of building socialism in Eastern Europe.

One strand of our multi-ply connection to East Europe is, the worse the better: play hardball; discredit communism; heavy up the Soviet burden even though with those who strive for freedom; expect repeated revolts.

A second strand is, the better the better: help the East Europeans gain a somewhat better life and longer lives, even though it may ease the tasks of Soviet control and dull the region's quest for true individual and national dignity; support gradual reform over explosive revolt — "explosions undercut reform."

Let us at least ponder these choices and remember that, either way, the people of East Europe pay.

Stephen Rosenfeld is deputy editorial page editor of The Washington Post.

Jarbidge's living 'institution'

50-year ranger keeps tributes quietly inside

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

JARBIDGE — In the beginning, Jarbidge was "strictly a good mining camp," according to George Urdahl, the Forest Service's ranger for the area.

That has changed somewhat in the last 40 years, Urdahl said, as the town has grown into a recreation area.

Population of the small mountain town now hovers around 70 in the summer. In the winter, "the town kind of butters things up," Urdahl said, and the population sinks to about 13 as summer residents and others head for warmer sites.

Urdahl has taken the changes in stride. Locals refer to him as an "institution" in the town.

The Forest Service seems to have taken this perception to heart. Last year, a campground was named after him. This year, plans have been made for naming a draw in the mountains south of town "Urdahl Draw" in his honor.

After nearly 50 years of work as a ranger for the Forest Service in the area, however, Urdahl keeps the Forest Service's recent tributes quietly to himself. As one of the town's few remaining "old-timers," he seems much more comfortable recalling stories of the town's past than talking about his own.

Urdahl started the first grade in Jarbidge in 1912, finished eighth grade there and then went on to high school in South Dakota. Later, he attended Idaho Technical Institute (now Idaho State University) in Pocatello.

"I grew up here mostly," he said of Jarbidge. Urdahl's first job, like most residents of his time, was not with the Forest Service, but with the mine.

"I was kind of one of the ones who had it pretty easy," he said. "I got to live with my folks. I used to help the engineers and mechanics mostly."

In the 1920s, the town was the highest gold-producing camp in the state, Urdahl said, extracting 50,000 a month in bullion from local mines. "I knew that," he said, "because I worked in the refinery and helped melt the gold down."

The boom started when the Guggenheim Syndicate came in from New York and bought up the area's small claims. When mining was at its peak, the town had a population of about 300. It was a busier place at that time, Urdahl said, with a movie theater, telephone building, mine office, tailor shop, grocery stores, and "five or six bars."



George Urdahl, who has served as a U.S. Forest Service ranger in the Jarbidge area for nearly 50 years, stands before the draw that the service might soon name in his honor

Completing its boom town atmosphere were "probably five professional gamblers," Urdahl said. "There were poker games running every night in the bars."

"There were never any churches in Jarbidge, but during the prohibition we had at least five stills."

His biggest weakness at the time, however, was the town confectionary store. Relatives, he said, remarked that the owner of the candy store was practically his banker.

The mines shut down in 1932, and it was shortly after that that Ur-

dahl began working for the Forest Service. Growing up in the town and working in the mines, he said, he never really gave too much thought to such work. "I just knew we had a ranger," he said.

Except for three years of working with a defense contractor in Los Angeles during the World War II, Urdahl has lived in Jarbidge, running the town's service station and garage and doing odd jobs. While he has remained a Nevada resident, his daughters attended high school in Twin Falls.

He was married to his third wife,

Hazel, in 1972. They live in Jarbidge from May until November, moving to Twin Falls during the winter. Every two weeks during the summer, they go from Jarbidge to Twin Falls or Elko for groceries.

Urdahl's duties now consist mainly of checking and policing the area's campgrounds and keeping track of visitors and hunters. Most of the fire patrol, he said, is now done by the Nevada State Division of Forestry.

"I like the Forest Service," Urdahl said. "They've been good to me."

Fright turns to joy as searchers find missing 2-year-old

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

HAILEY — The search for a two-year-old child, missing overnight near Magic Reservoir in Blaine County, ended in tears of joy Sunday afternoon when a Bureau of Land Management helicopter crew sighted the tiny boy on a ridge above the reservoir.

Blaine County Sheriff Dennis Haynes said Todd McClure, son of Michael and Sheila McClure of Eagle, appeared in good condition after spending a windy, cold night in the open.

The child was located at the top of a steep hill behind some cabins and just under a rock ledge about three-quarters of a mile east of the cabin where the family was staying.

He was wearing only a long-sleeved shirt, jeans and tennis shoes. When found, he had lost one shoe and stocking, but except for some blisters on the bare foot, Haynes said, he was in good condition.

Emergency medical technicians with the Blaine County Search and Rescue Unit checked the child at the scene.

Haynes said that when the boy was sighted, the search was being discontinued for the day. The helicopter was on a final sweep of the area and Haynes said he had already informed the family that

everything possible had been done and that he could not offer them any real hope that the boy would be found alive.

"It was my feeling that he had gone into the lake and that we just hadn't been able to find him in dragging and diving operations," Haynes said. "But to be able to experience giving the parents back the life of their child as we did today makes the 25 years in this business worth it all," Haynes said Sunday evening.

Sheila McClure described her initial reaction when her son was found by saying, "I think I acted like a fool. I know I shouted and cried at the same time."

She said she and her husband had felt all along that the child had gone into the sagebrush rather than the water. She said her husband is sure he heard the little boy calling "Mama" early Sunday morning but could not determine the direction of the sound.

"I don't know that we had given up hope, but after so long a time, we were beginning to have our doubts that he would be found," she said. "He's fine. He was awfully hungry and hadn't eaten for about 25 hours, and he's tired." At two years of age, Todd is too small to relate details of his night in the open, but when asked by his mother where he slept, he responded "on the rocks."

• See FOUND on Page A6

Rehabilitation service recognizes dedication

TWIN FALLS — State rehabilitation counselor Steven V. Grube and Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot were honored recently for their support of Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services and disabled people in the Magic Valley.

The awards were presented last Wednesday at the annual meeting of the agency, a non-profit organization providing evaluation, employment, training and placement services to disabled persons.

Grube, who works with the Idaho Division of Vocational Rehabilitation, received the Advocate of the Year Award. Phillip E. Bontrager, an MVRs vocational evaluator who presented the award, described Grube as a "top counselor year in and out" with 13 years of experience behind him.

The award goes to an individual from a referral agency whose dedication and commitment to people receiving services from MVRs is exemplary, according to MVRs officials.

Cactus Pete's Casino was named Outstanding Employer of the Year for its hiring of the handicapped and disabled and for its cooperation.

Mark Corak was the recipient of the F. Dwan Pruitt Memorial Award. The honor is given to an MVRs client whose achievements have been outstanding.

Bontrager was recognized as the outstanding employee of the year with the Clarke I-Maddox Award.

Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services also honored those who contributed finances and time to the agency and its staff.

During the business portion of the meeting, Dr. Dan Notziger of Buhl was named president of the MVRs Board of Directors for 1985-86. He replaces Mary E. Capps of Richfield. Grace J. Wegener of Eljer was voted vice president. Janet L. Dennis of Gooding was named secretary and R. T. Bloxham of Twin Falls was named treasurer.

Other board members seated for the upcoming year are: Capps; Michael R. Crabtree of Burley; David G. Koltz of Eden; Kenneth L. Viste of Shoshone; Blake T. Walsh of Wendell; Beverly Woolley of Jerome; and Melody Lenker, Glen Proctor and Mary Pat Szubert, all of Twin Falls.

Geothermal wells take the heat off CSI's electric bill

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thermal wells at the College of Southern Idaho have helped cut heating costs for the college since they were developed in late 1970s. As more buildings are connected to the system, savings for the college have steadily increased.

Currently, the college is using "only a fraction of our capacity" said Marvin Stroppe of the college's Department of Mathematics, Engineering and Computer Science. Stroppe performed the initial studies that led to the development of the wells.

While the college was not designed with an eye toward the geothermal wells, Physical Plant Director Bob McManaman said it ended up being

"sort of an ideal situation." The reason was that the college was designed to be "all-electric," McManaman said, and buildings were heated by hot water from electric boilers. When the thermal wells were discovered, it was a comparatively easy undertaking to convert the existing buildings to the geothermal wells.

Hot water from the wells, McManaman said, replaced the hot water from the boilers. The boilers are now used as a backup in case a problem with the wells arises, McManaman said.

Currently, the college heats the Taylor Administration Building, the Shields Academic Building, the Maintenance Building and the Vo-Tech Building D and the

green house with the thermal wells, McManaman said.

The college currently has applications pending with the Department of Energy for funding to help convert the heating in other buildings on campus to the thermal wells.

Annette Jenkins, who is in charge of public relations for the college, said the hot well water translates into an 80 percent savings in energy for buildings where the water is piped.

The wells were originally the idea of the late college President James Taylor. As different drilling projects around Twin Falls began to discover hot water, Taylor thought it might be possible for the college to tap into the naturally heated water to help with heating.

Stroppe remembers when Taylor called him into his office to look into the matter. After mapping out the existing wells, Stroppe said he found that CSI was right in the middle of the hot water discoveries being made near town.

Stroppe estimated that there was about a 95 percent chance of them striking hot water if they drilled on campus. Taylor decided that was enough to go ahead. Stroppe said Taylor also told him to remember that the 95 percent chance left a 5 percent chance that neither you nor I will be here next year.

With a tight college budget and no money readily available for drilling, Stroppe said the drilling was a risky business at the time. The gamble, however, paid off.

Move over, R2D2, here comes Hero



Meg Pix and Tom Martin, members of CSI's robotics class, work on a program for the college's robot Hero

CSI stands at forefront of robotics for state's undergraduate students

By KENNETH A. BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho's new class in robotics is a first step.

"I guess we're among the forefront," said Marvin Stroppe of the college's Department of Mathematics, Engineering and Computer Science, who teaches the class. Mickey Miller, an instructor in engineering at the school, is also helping to teach the class.

Very few junior colleges offer any courses in robotics, and CSI's program offers a unique opportunity for undergraduates in the state. The University of Idaho has a graduate course in the subject, but has no courses for undergraduates, Stroppe said.

"It's time had come," Stroppe said of the decision to offer a course in robotics.

Most present-day robots, of course, are less glamorous than their walking, talking, intellectual counterparts in science fiction. The majority, in fact, are used in factories to eliminate tedious or dangerous jobs.

CSI, however, does have a small robot of its own called Hero, which seems at first glance to live up to the science fiction perception of a robot. He, or rather, it, can walk (or at least roll) and talk after a fashion, and also has some, a large memory for keeping track of its location and finding its way back to a base, and an arm capable of mov-

ing, carrying and turning things.

The computerized robot is made by the Heath Company. While CSI uses its robot for education, Stroppe said some are being used in plant security because they can detect light, motion, and sound. They can be programmed to speak out when an intruder is detected, Stroppe said, or hooked up to a telephone to call the police.

The robotics course has an enrollment of seven students. Stroppe characterized those in the class as some of the college's best science and engineering students.

For those thinking of pursuing a career in engineering or the sciences, the course is an introduction to the probable future of industry, Stroppe said. It has been estimated that the number of robots in the United States may increase tenfold over the next five years.

Japan, he said, currently leads the world in the use of robots.

While some have blamed robots for a loss of jobs, Stroppe said that is not true. In Japan, he said, productivity has increased with robots and workers have been required to keep the robots in proper working order.

As for his own interest in robots, Stroppe said that with his background in physics, mathematics and engineering, "it was natural."

In addition, he said he is an avid science fiction reader, something which sparked his interest even further.

Found

Continued from Page A5

"We will probably never know where he went or how he ever managed to get to the top of that steep, rocky ridge," the happy mother said.

The McClures went to the reservoir area for sagehen hunting and were spending the weekend at the cabin owned by the child's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Darrell Cardwell, of 598 Madison St., Twin Falls.

Haynes said that about 4 p.m. Saturday, Todd and some other children were eating dinner in the cabin when suddenly, Todd disappeared. He said the family searched the area before notifying the sheriff's office about 5 p.m.

About 30 officers and search and rescue volunteers responded to the cabin at the east end of the reservoir and a search continued until 1:30 a.m. Sunday when the search was secured until daylight. Haynes said everyone at the reservoir rallied to the cause, offering assistance.

On Sunday morning, about 50 people, including search and rescue units from Blaine, Lincoln, Camas and Twin Falls Counties, were at the

scene.

"At daylight, we put boats in the water with dragging equipment and divers arrived to assist," Haynes said.

Bloodhounds from the Blaine County Search and Rescue unit and the Bureau of Land Management helicopter from Shoshone joined the search in the afternoon. The dogs traced the scent of the child to the water on two occasions, but the trail stopped at a boat dock where the children had played earlier in the day.

Officers said the child apparently backtracked on the trail to the water. Haynes said it was windy and the dogs were unable to find a scent in the brush and rocks.

"We had about 50 individuals working in a controlled search," Haynes said. "We used a shoulder-to-shoulder system in covering the land around the lake and volunteers walked over the entire east-end area. Later today we searched all of the cabins and other buildings, looking under and in them - in every place that a small child could possibly hide or curl up and go to

sleep.

"There weren't any sail boats, fishing boats or fishermen on the water. There was a quietness over the whole area while we searched for the child," the sheriff said. "But when he was found there were lots of shouts of excitement and there were tears. The family was crying and most of the officers and searchers joined in, but the tears were all because we were so happy with the outcome. It isn't often a search of that length and size ends on such a happy note."

May McClure, of Twin Falls, a grandmother of the child, said the entire family was "overjoyed" Sunday night.

"Everybody was crying and hugging him," she said. "He just looked at us as though he wondered, 'Why all the excitement?'"

An aunt, Mrs. Bob McClure, said the family remained at the cabin for a brief rest before arriving to spend the night in Twin Falls.

"I've never seen anyone so happy," she said of the parents. "He was in excellent condition except for some scratches on his forehead, but he was a hungry little boy."

Wells

Continued from Page A5

In November of 1979, the college's first well was completed, striking water at 1,200 feet. Well 1, as it is called, flowed at 200 gallons per minute with a pressure of 30 pounds per square inch. The water temperature was 102 degrees Fahrenheit.

In 1981, the college's second well, was completed. It reached hot water at 1,400 feet. The flow was 1,100 gallons per minute and the temperature was 101 degrees Fahrenheit.

The wells, however, have not been entirely trouble-free. With the col-

lege's success, others in the area began to tap into the hot water aquifer - some using it more as a source of water than heat.

Pressure on the artesian hot-water wells on the campus has dropped from 30 gallons per square inch to 15 gallons per square inch. CSI currently is involved in a court case to protect its hot-water resource.

"Basically, we're trying to establish a legal precedence," Strobe said. "Is the hot water the important thing, or is it the water?" he asked. "Historically, water has been the important thing," he said.

Currently, Strobe said, a moratorium on further drilling into the hot water aquifer is in effect while legal questions are resolved. Over the summer, pressure in the college's wells seems to have stabilized at 15 gallons per square inch, he said.

CSI is one of the few colleges in the country utilizing geothermal energy to help with its heating. Strobe said other cities with significant geothermal energy resources used for heating include Boise, Klamath Falls, Ore., and Reno, Nev. Strobe said.

County officials from across Idaho converge on Twin Falls for meeting

TWIN FALLS - Idaho county officials will gather next week in Twin Falls for the annual conference of the Idaho Association of Counties.

In conjunction with the convention will be a separate meetings Tuesday of the Idaho Association of County Commissioners and Clerks and the Idaho Association of Sheriffs.

The commissioners and clerks convention opens Tuesday at the Holiday Inn. On the agenda is a report by Blake Hall, administrator of a catastrophic indigent insurance program in which most Idaho counties participate. The program aids counties in paying large or catastrophic medical bills.

The event also includes an address by Idaho Deputy Attorney General Robie Russell on how counties can

more effectively use prosecuting attorneys and other legal issues.

A reception and dinner is scheduled Tuesday evening.

On Wednesday, the commissioners and clerks will hear from Twin Falls County Sheriff Jim Munn and his report on jail standards. There also will be an election of officers.

The agenda for the sheriff's meeting was not available from association President and Lincoln County Sheriff Darwin Mills.

The Idaho Association of Counties convention begins Wednesday at the Holiday Inn. The keynote address will be delivered by Robert Aldemeyer, president of the National Association of Counties and a Kenton County, Ky., commissioner.

Later in the day, Russell will discuss the impact of a recent court decision that requires counties to pay overtime to employees.

A reception and dinner will end Wednesday's activities.

The following day will kick off with individual breakfasts for commissioners and clerks, assessors, treasurers and sheriffs.

The Thursday agenda also includes workshops on a victim of crime assistance program, public lands, indigents and how to handle stress.

The association's proposed legislative resolutions for the 1986 fiscal year also will be presented.

Dinner at Cactus Pete's Casing Inn Jackpot will round out the day's events.

The final day of the convention Friday will be filled with association business, including the installation of new IAC officers.

Therapists find motivation of their patients rewarding

BOISE (AP) - Arlee Kawakami has worked at the Idaho Elks Rehabilitation Hospital in Boise for 21 years. But one of her more instructive experiences came after a skiing accident in 1980, when she was treated there as a patient.

"That pain I experienced as a result of the accident made me a better therapist," Ms. Kawakami said.

She said she realized that she never again would try to predict another person's pain.

"I get high on the patients and their successes," said Ms. Kawakami, a petite dynamo who is supervising physical therapist. Ms. Kawakami specializes in working with amputees, patients with spinal-cord injuries and those with knee injuries.

She recalled a patient whose leg and arm had been amputated after being hit by a car.

"When I first saw him, it never

entered my mind that he wouldn't walk. I say that because when a patient first arrives I look to see what they have to work with, not what they don't have."

"So, we started discussing his rehabilitation goals, and I started talking about how we were going to order up a prosthesis so he could get walking again," she said.

"Well, how was I supposed to know that his doctor had informed him that he would never walk again?"

Ms. Kawakami said the patient did learn to walk, and has been walking independently now since about mid-July.

"When he did learn to walk again I felt that I had reached the height of my, or any, career," she said. "I feel very lucky to have found the right job for me. I have never, ever, disliked coming to work."

Ms. Kawakami herself went

through rehabilitation five years ago.

"I was working the ski patrol at Bogus Basin the last day of the season, April 12, 1980, carrying some signs down the mountain when the weight of those signs caused my knees to give out."

The next day she was back at work with cylinder casts from ankle to thigh on both legs, and since she couldn't do her regular job, she got the monotonous job of writing a "log" of procedural reports.

"When the casts came off, and my legs didn't work, I realized then that I had lots of rehabilitation work lined up for me," she said.

Thanks to hard work, Kawakami made a full recovery. As a result of her time at the hospital, developed a formal program to treat knee injuries.

Obituaries

He attended school in Jerome and worked for his grandfather, Henry Wong, at the State Cafe in Jerome. He had also worked in New York City for a time as a waiter at various restaurants. He enlisted in the U.S. Army in 1958, and was stationed in Yuma, Ariz., working there as head cook, until receiving an honorable discharge in 1960.

In 1961, he returned to Hong Kong and married Ann Lee on May 15, 1962. They returned to Jerome in August, 1962 and operated the State Cafe. They built the China Village restaurant in Jerome in 1974, and have owned and operated it since.

He was a member of the Jerome Elks Lodge, the Farm Bureau, Ducks Unlimited, the First Baptist Church and a past member of the Jerome Optimist Club.

Surviving are his wife, Ann, of Jerome; his mother, Yuk Fong of Jerome; two sons, Andy and John Wong, both of Jerome; a sister, Mee Lan Young in Australia.

The funeral will be conducted at 2 p.m. Wednesday in the Jerome Baptist Church by the Rev. Richard Gosnell. Burial will follow in Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome Library Fund.

Sam Wong

JEROME - Sam Wong, 46, a Jerome restaurant owner and operator, died Thursday of liver cancer at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Utah.

He was born Oct. 12, 1938, in Canton, China. He moved to Hong Kong in 1958 and attended schools there. In 1959, he immigrated to the United States and settled in Jerome.

Services

TWIN FALLS - A graveside service for Florence H. Satchell, 78, of Ellensburg, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorials to a charity of donor's choice.

RUPERT - The funeral for Gladys E. Croode, 82, of Rupert, who died Saturday in Rupert, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today in the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. David Smith officiating. Burial will be in the City Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to services. Memorials may be made to the Mindoka Memorial Hospital Pink Ladies or Rupert City Park gazebo.

BUHLEY - Services for Lyman

Larsen, 76, of Burley, who died Thursday in the Cassia Memorial Hospital, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday at McCulloch's Chapel in Burley with Bishop Steven Blake officiating. Burial will follow in the Epul Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Chapel from 2 to 8:30 p.m. today and Tuesday prior to services.

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Laura M. Gough, 67, of Twin Falls, who died Friday evening in Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with Pastor Leslie Lewis of the Jerome Assembly of God Church officiating. Burial will be in the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today and Tuesday until time of services. The family suggests memorials to the Air-Thrift foundation.

MURTAUGH - A graveside service for James G. Ater, 65, of Murtaugh, who died Friday in Boise, will be conducted at 1 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park. The Rev. John Wood will officiate. Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 5 p.m. to 8 p.m. today and Tuesday until noon. The family suggests memorials to the Idaho Lung Association.

TWIN FALLS - A memorial service for Juliette Helman, who died Tuesday at Idaho Valley Regional Medical Center, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today in the First Christian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. John Parish officiating. Reynolds Funeral Chapel is in charge of arrangements.

Fay VanEaton

TWIN FALLS - Fay VanEaton, 85, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning at Skyview Manor nursing home in Twin Falls after a long illness.

He was born May 21, 1900, in Harrison, Ark., and moved to Coaldale, Nev. in 1918. He worked for the U. C. Construction Co., later moving to the Twin Falls area, where he worked in construction and farmed.

He married Nona Jones in November of 1912 in Twin Falls. He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; two step-sons, Eugene Jones of Twin Falls and Glenn Jones of Spokane, Wash.; two sisters, Virginia Kallout of Laguna Hills, Calif., and Frieda Phillips of Ontario, Calif.; nine grandchildren and 21 great grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, a brother and a sister.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Tuesday in Sunset Memorial Park Funeral arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel.

Gun-toting neighbor nabs suspects

TWIN FALLS - Two burglary suspects were in custody in Twin Falls Sunday night after they were flushed from a residence by a gun-toting neighbor and held for police.

Police said David Patrick Redwine, 32, of Twin Falls, was being held at gunpoint at 340 Whit St. by a local resident when officers responded to a call shortly before noon Sunday. Another suspect, Craig E. Taylor, also 32, of Salt Lake City, reportedly fled the scene and was taken into custody several minutes later in the 300 block of Washington Street.

Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said he could not release the name of the man who initially apprehended the suspects in the burglary victim's home, pending the man's approval.

Qualls said the man fired a shot from a revolver into the ground when the two attempted to run from the scene. He succeeded in holding one of the pair at gunpoint while another witness called police.

Police reported indicated the owner of the residence, Ernest Deaner, was away from home at the time and a neighbor was "keeping an eye on his place."

Reports indicated burglars kicked in the front door of the house 10 broad-daylight burglary attempt and entered the structure. Only an 88 bottle of whiskey was taken, police said, but damage to the door amounted to about \$50.

Witnesses who called police reported seeing a man with a gun, one hand and a club in the other, apparently threatening another individual. On going to the scene to investigate, they found the man with the gun was the "good guy" in the drama and was simply protecting a neighbor's property.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY

The Blaine County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Cassia County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Jerome County Board of Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Lincoln County Board of Commissioners will meet at 10 a.m. at the Courthouse.

The Mindoka County commission will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.

TUESDAY

The Buhl School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the school.

WEDNESDAY

The Cassia County Memorial Hospital board will meet at 5 p.m. in the hospital auditorium.

THURSDAY

Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at the City Hall.

STAGE BAND REHEARSALS AT 7:30 P.M. IN FINE ARTS 121.

THURSDAY

Student elections continue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Group meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.

Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS - Here's the calendar of events and meetings that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

TODAY

The Living Single Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 105.

Concert band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

South Central Idaho History Council meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

TUESDAY

Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in

the cafeteria of the Taylor Administration Building.

Student Senate meets at 4 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Administration Building.

Armed Forces testing will be held at 6 p.m. in the Maintenance Building.

Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center 121.

WEDNESDAY

Student elections will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

Stage band rehearsals at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY

Student elections continue from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. in the Taylor Administration Building.

Drug and Alcohol Awareness Group meets at 1:30 p.m. in Vo-Tech Center 111.

Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

CSI history class will trace Magic Valley's beginnings

TWIN FALLS - Area historian Virginia Ricketts will trace Magic Valley history from pre-historic to the start of the century in a College of Southern Idaho class.

The continuing education class will begin today in Shields Building, room 115, on the CSI campus at 7 p.m. The class will run for five sessions. The fee is \$20.

EXCELLENT SELECTION 7.7% A.P.R. Only A Few Days Left

THRESEN MOTORS

701 Main Ave. E. 733-7700

The course first will look at the pre-historic people of the area, then move on to the fur traders and the early missionaries who traveled the Oregon Trail. Eventually, thousands of wagons passed through the valley every August in one of the most dreaded stages of the 2,000-mile trip west, Ricketts says.

Ricketts will also tell the stories of the founding fathers of the Magic Valley, the irrigation projects and the changes to agriculture. She will be discussing formation of the counties and changing county seats; the early towns, many of which are now gone; the early day schools and colleges; and the forries that were used in lieu of bridges.

Auction Sale!

SNAKE RIVER AUCTION

Every Saturday 10 A.M.

SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22

DON E. BERTY TUCKER - TWIN FALLS

Advertisement: September 20

Advertisement: September 20

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28

ADV BERTY - HOUSEHOLD SHOP, FARM

Advertisement: September 26

Masters Auction Service

MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 30

L. E. SEVY - HOUSEHOLD - HAGERMAN

Advertisement: September 28

Masters Auction Service

THURSDAY, OCTOBER 3

COUNTRY'S FEED & LIVESTOCK SUPPLY - JEROME

COMPLETE LIQUIDATION

Advertisement: October 1

Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 5

JAN & JOE DUFFEK - FARM MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - JEROME

Advertisement: September 28

Masters Auction Service

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 12

FRANK TISDALL - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL

Advertisement: October 10

Masters Auction Service

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Omer Baker, Angella Wright and Mrs. Albert Fullerton, all of Buhl; Mrs. Meri Egbert of Twin Falls; Mrs. Clifton Bean of Jerome, and Vay Miles Cook of Hagerman.

Discharged

Mrs. Randy Berriochon and daughter, Mrs. Donald Leadon; Mrs. Donald Nienhuis and Ambrose Otero, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Michael Artoosh and son of Gooding; Cora Beem of Flier; Mrs. Dean Gillett of Buhl; Mrs. David Long of Hanga; Mrs. Jeff Milton of Oakley; Edward Phillips of Paul; Mrs. Earl Stocking of Wendell and Mrs. Clifton Bean and daughter of Jerome.

Births

Daughters were born to Mr. and Mrs. Meri Egbert of Twin

Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Bean of Jerome.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted

George Becker, Matthew Crane, Violet Peckham and Bill Ann James, all of Burley; Genevieve Olson of Declo, and 1100 South of Albion.

Discharged

Paula Reyes of Burley; Mary Gorrings of Oakley, and Maria (monon of Hoyburn.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bruce James of Burley.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL

Discharged

Shauna Hildeman and daughter of Burley.

Friends may call at Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel Tuesday from 4 to 8 p.m. and Wednesday from 9 until 11 a.m. The family suggests memorials to the Jerome Library Fund.



Relief workers use kettles and wood fires to cook food for survivors of the Mexico City earthquakes

Survivors rebound, resolve to start anew

EDITOR'S NOTE — The massive back-to-back earthquakes that destroyed much of Mexico City could not crush Mexico's spirit. Despite the ongoing painful task of identifying the dead, survivors of El Grande are rebounding with generosity and hope. Two Associated Press reporters found abundant signs that Mexico City residents have the will to shake a new start.

By CARL MANNING and CAM ROSSIE
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A blanket for the homeless. A bedsheet for the dead. Mexicans are offering their often meager possessions to resurrect this crumpled capital.

The undaunted Mexican spirit, dealt a horrifying blow by two massive earthquakes, saunters forth against overwhelming odds. Mexicans are survivors. And as they count the rows of dead, they look to their future.

It can be seen everywhere. In a street corner, a hospital, and even makeshift morgues.

One man jumped out of his car and handed over his keys when police stopped him and told him, "We need your car."

He learned they were just asking for a ride.

Industrial engineer Oscar Calderon was one of tens of thousands of volunteers who poured into the streets offering aid following Thursday's first and most deadly earthquake.

He was one of the first to inspect the 40-foot pile of rubble that minutes earlier had been a 13-story apartment complex housing more than 1,000 low-income people.

"I went to my company and got some equipment and some people who know how to run it," he said. "When we arrived we could hear the people (inside), we could talk to them."

Time silenced the voices of most of those buried in the cinders. Despite rescue efforts, only a few dozen survived that collapse.

Metals saw more than 3,000 died in two major earthquakes struck the sprawling city of 18 million people within 38 hours last week. Others said the toll will climb, to perhaps 100,000.

The first quake opened the earth Wednesday as people woke to a new day. It registered 7.8 on the Richter

scale. The second quake, which measured 7.3 on the Richter scale, struck Friday evening, another quake struck. It measured 7.3 on the Richter scale.

Dozens of guests fled their luxury rooms in the 42-story El Presidente Hotel after Friday's quake, opting instead for couches in the hotel lobby. The majority brought blankets and pillows from their rooms.

Those sleeping uncovered were gently draped with brightly colored serapes by hotel employees.

"Ya No" — "Enough Already," screamed a newspaper headlines Saturday.

Enough indeed.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin, who inspected the damage from a helicopter, said it looked like a giant had squashed the city.

Actually, it looked like the giant had played hopscotch, so capricious was the work of the quakes, destroying here, sparing there.

Makeshift morgues were hastily established as the death toll mounted.

At one baseball field, where a typical weekend would have brought thousands of cheering fans, somber citizens checked for friends and relatives among the rows of bodies lying on ice under canvas awnings in the outfield.

For the families, it was a race against time. Those not identified within 48 hours were destined by government decree for common graves.

"You want the truth, most of them are unidentified," Fred Cross Jr., Uri Friedman said at the ballfield.

At an intersection on Paseo de la Reforma, a few blocks from the rubble that once was the Hotel Regis, a man in a grey sweater, denim pants and a clerical collar dispensed sandwiches to rescue workers, to onlookers and anyone who was hungry.

He wore a penciled nametag on his sweater that read: Padre Luis.

A weary soldier, his green uniform tainted with the brown dirt that hung in the air, had been on duty for 20 hours.

"I will stay here until there is no more hope," he said.

For instant relief of aching feet, take two Romikas.

Williams SHOES DOWNTOWN MALL

TAN • BEIGE

S. African troops end Angolan foray

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Nearly 500 South African troops Sunday ended their weeklong invasion of Marxist Angola after killing 15 guerrillas and capturing 49, the military said.

The strike achieved "large-scale disruption" of the command structure and supply lines of rebels fighting South African rule in South-West Africa, said Maj. Gen. George Meiring.

The Angolan raid provoked widespread "condemnation" from Western governments. South Africa

also was criticized after admitting it had aided anti-Marxist rebels in Mozambique, the region's other former Portuguese colony, in violation of a peace treaty with that country.

Within South Africa, police headquarters reported sporadic anti-apartheid rioting in black townships in the Cape Town area, the eastern Cape Province and near Johannesburg, but no deaths.

The South Africans said they stormed into Angola last Monday to attack an estimated 400 to 600 guer-

illas of the South-West Africa People's Organization, or SWAPO. Constans Viljoen, the chief of the defense force, said the guerrillas had planned attacks on military bases and towns in South-West Africa.

Angola charged the invasion was aimed at — propping up — South African-backed Angolan guerrillas beleaguered by the Angolan army's strongest offensive against them.

South African Defense Minister Magnus Malan denied the charge. Meiring, commander of the South-West Africa Territory Force,

said the South Africans suffered no casualties in nine clashes with insurgents during the week.

He said 15 SWAPO guerrillas were killed and 10 were captured in Angola, including 17 supporters involved in arms transport. Information obtained during the operation led to the capture of another five SWAPO guerrillas within South-West Africa, he said.

Meiring said the last South African troops crossed back into South-West Africa at 9:40 a.m. Sunday and returned to their bases.

Civilians report massacre by Filipino police

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A fact-finding team said Sunday that soldiers used high-powered automatic rifles and a machine gun to kill 20 demonstrators on Negros Island in the bloodiest protest of President Ferdinand E. Marcos' 20-year tenure.

The team quoted witnesses as saying a uniformed man shot and killed an 18-year-old woman who had tossed a tear gas canister away from her companions during Friday's confrontation in Escalante, 300 miles south of Manila.

The Rev. Eusebio Manaya, a

Catholic priest, and lawyer Edmundo Manlapao announced the team's findings in a telephone interview with The Associated Press from the provincial capital of Bacolod.

The team interviewed more than a dozen witnesses who were among the estimated 15,000 protesters.

Lt. Gen. Fidel V. Ramos, acting armed forces chief, has acknowledged his men fired at demonstrators but said they did so in self-defense after "shots and explosions" came from the protesters. Ramos said some protesters also tried to grab the soldiers' guns.

Disguised bomb kills three in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — A powerful bomb concealed in a transistor radio exploded and killed three people Sunday in a crowded shantytown district near the main railway station, police said.

Police said the device was identical to those planted by Sikh terrorists last May on trains, buses and in public places in a two-day wave of bombings that killed 85 people.

The blast rocked the slum neighborhood in the capital as Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi campaigned in the Sikh-dominated northern state of Punjab, telling people to fight terrorism with their votes in elections Wednesday.

Sikh militants have urged voters to boycott the elections, and police

fear Sikh terrorists will stage attacks before the balloting to frighten voters.

Police said the radio bomb was more powerful than the explosives planted May 10-11.

"Our suspicion is on terrorists," Deputy Police Commissioner S.K. Singh said of Sunday's blast. "The May bombings have already established the hand of terrorists in transistor radio blasts."

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Guerrillas ousted from crucial bridge in Uganda

KAMPALA, Uganda (AP) — Guerrillas seized a bridge atop the dam that supplies hydroelectric power to all of Uganda and cut off the capital's main route to Indian Ocean ports Sunday before being dislodged several hours later by government troops.

Residents of nearby Jinja, Uganda's second largest city, reported a fierce firefight at the bridge over Owen Falls dam and said soldiers used rocket-propelled grenade fire to dislodge the rebels.

About 100 guerrillas of the National Resistance Army fled as hundreds of government troops approached. The fight was waged away from the bridge, and neither it nor the dam were damaged.

The dam is located in Jinja, 50 miles northeast of Kampala, at the source of the Nile River in Lake Victoria. It supplies hydroelectric power to all of Uganda and a large part of western Kenya, including its capital, Nairobi.

The National Resistance Army force took the bridge at about 10:30 a.m. and began turning back traffic in both directions, said taxi drivers returning to Kampala.

Normally only police guard the bridge, but a large army barracks is within two miles.

Government troops assailed the rebel position shortly after 12:30 p.m. Residents said there was heavy gunfire, but could not provide any information on casualties.

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Image of Loveliness

Classes Begin Thursday, Sept. 26 At College of Southern Idaho For Registration and Additional Information Phone 733-2529

Afghan insurgents claim plane down

KABUL, Pakistan (AP) — Islamic Afghan insurgents said Sunday they shot down a Soviet transport plane last week, killing 26 soldiers.

rebel sources in Peshawar, a Pakistani city near the Afghan border, said they hit the transport with a SAM-7 missile last Tuesday at Mahadi, nine miles south of Kabul, the Afghan capital. Wreckage fell near the village of Mohammed Agha.

rebel sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, quoted witnesses as saying Mohammed Agha was carrying ammunition and was headed toward the eastern province of Paktia, the scene of recent major Soviet offensives against the rebels.

report could not be confirmed by returning diplomats or other independent sources.

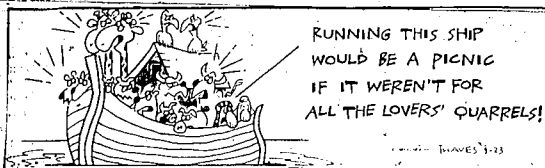
FACT #1 AN IMPRESSIVE GROUP OF BRANDS.

FACT #2 THE SAVINGS ARE SUBSTANTIAL.

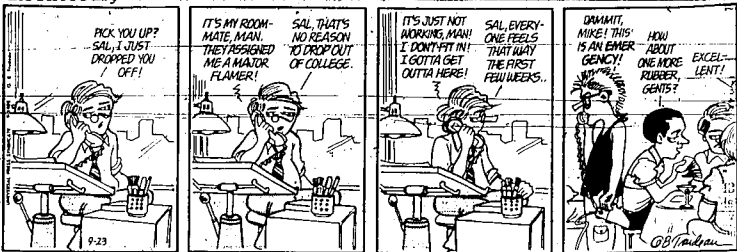
FACT #3 OVER 80% OF CONSUMERS USE COUPONS.

Comics

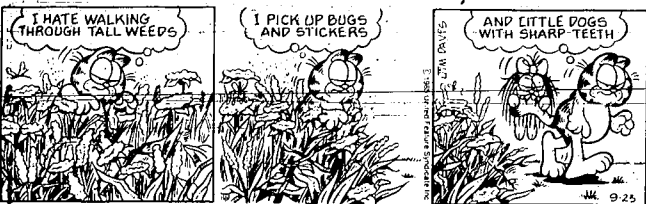
Frank and Ernest



RUNNING THIS SHIP WOULD BE A PICNIC IF IT WEREN'T FOR ALL THE LOVERS' QUARRELS!



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



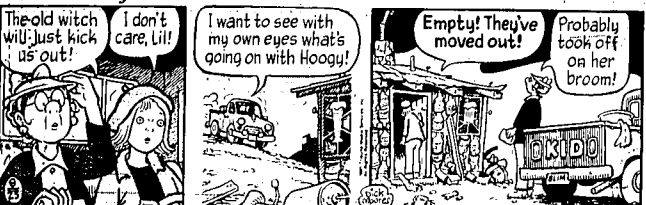
The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



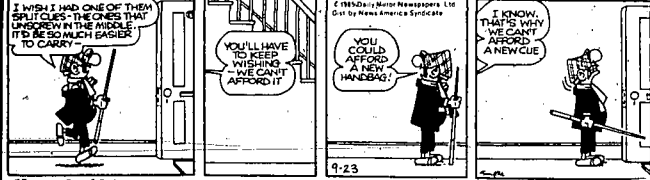
Peanuts



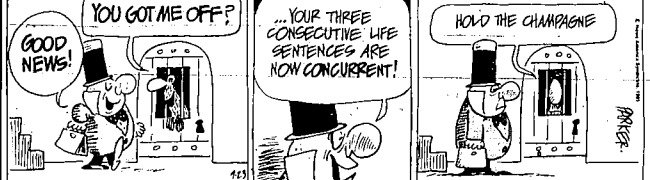
Blondie



Andy Capp



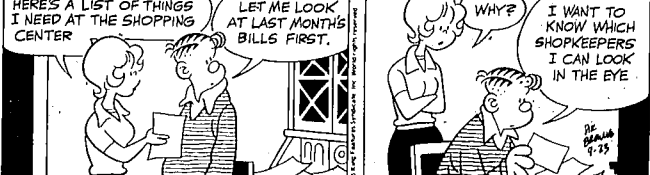
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Shoestring
- Happy
- Light pastry
- Elliptical
- The Magic
- Part of our world
- Chore
- Automation
- Dispatch
- Four-in-hand
- Change of position
- Greenish gemstone
- Seashore
- Baking chamber
- Location
- Coffee vessel
- Rubs dry
- Song of joy
- Leguminous seed
- Scent
- Hue
- Show address
- Flavonian
- Stupid one
- Draft animal
- Sports device
- Baking chamber
- Swimming tank
- Gaze
- Enactment
- Tracer
- Light cap
- Against
- Watchful
- Waterfowl
- Aquatic bird
- Building
- Building
- Spot card
- Small whirlwind
- Being closely

DOWN

- Job for short
- Party
- Electric sensor
- Noodlike food
- Employ
- Plastic paddle
- Fashion
- Failed
- Fail to hit
- Christmas
- Sweater
- Highest degree of excellence
- Forest members
- Stylish shop
- Common metal
- Best of the best
- TV amuse
- Trappers
- Friendship
- Social gathering
- Officiating met
- Correct
- Lump of earth
- Take charge of
- Dead
- And not
- Shoe lip
- Not many

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

Big bird shouldn't import, because the imports are shoddy.

Two-hundred-pound penguins? Fossils prove there were such once.

Can you contradict the claim that there are no scuba divers with false teeth?

Price of brides in the United Arab Emirates has gone up to about \$50,000. The men there say that's way too high, so they're importing. The women there say the men

shouldn't import, because the imports are shoddy.

You've seen countless pictures of laboratory chemists at work over fuming beakers and testubes. Note they're always standing up. That's traditional in the profession. You never experiment with chemicals while sitting down.

WHY THE WAHS

Q. What's the most widely manufactured product in the world?

A. The colas.

Q. Isn't one British tax levied on women according to their bust measurements?

A. You must be thinking of the tax on dresses. It's not as funny as it sounds. Women's dresses were taxed, children's weren't, and the difference used to be determined by length. Then dresses got shorter and the checkers couldn't tell women from children's. So they wrote in a bustline regulation.

Q. Are there a million millionaires in this country?

A. Almost. Will be in 1986.

DIVORCED MEN

Divorced men over age 50, if they

marry again, tend to match up with women who on average are four years younger. Only one over-30 divorced man in 25 marries a woman 20 years younger.

So huge is the Grand Canyon, you could put 100 Great Salt Lakes in there. Such a project has not been written into the Federal Budget; however, Not yet.

No hotwire hoodlark with pride in his craft should overlook the historical fact that it was in 1905 in St. Louis where the first car was stolen.

Those who know all about alligators say this country has about a million of those wild rascals.

The honeybee is totally deaf.

Saturday's Puzzle Boulevard

ELIC AGAR MEATS
YOR TRIP ADLAI
AKIM HARMONIOUS
LIKENESE MASYS

BIANS SEGO
PANAMA CALENDAR
ALICE BOWER RIO
ROCK WYATT CODA
THE MOTTLO COVES
STARDINES HONEST

FIATRE BIRD
PLATRE BIRD
TOLETS BIRD
TOLETS SEID DESK

9/23/85

41 TV amuse
42 Trappers
43 Friendship
47 Social gathering
48 Officiating met

49 Correct
51 Lump of earth
52 Take charge of
54 Dead
58 And not
59 Shoe lip
58 Not many

Daily Scope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: So long as you are very much aware of your facts and figures and every single proven idea and methods, this can be an excellent day with chances to aid your progress.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Be sure to follow instructions of higher-ups and get right results. In the evening, do not seek for extra data.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find a better system for handling some new plan you have in mind and don't follow advice of associates.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You can handle business matters well during the day with persons who are honest. Be patient with your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Use particular care with clauses in any contracts with partners and come to a fine agreement, though difficult to do.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) If you plan your work wisely early, it will then go along smoothly and you get much done. Be wary of what others say.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Plan something interesting for the latter

part of the week, but don't take any unnecessary chances. Avoid added expenses.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Good day to make conditions at home much better in many ways, but don't take any risks there tonight. Avoid arguments.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) State to partners what you most want and gain their cooperation during the day. Tonight, steer clear of gossip.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) You can apply yourself vigorously today and gain more of life's goodies. Confer with an expert for ideas.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 30)

Good friends can be most supportive in the morning, but don't go to a higher-up for favors in the afternoon.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Get busy planning the future early in the day, then spend your time with your family and enjoy home pleasures.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get your goals clear in your mind and then you understand better how to go after them and gain them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will impress the intellectual most favorably and can also accomplish a great deal by himself, or herself, in civic life, provided extra courses are given in school that add to this natural ability. This is a strong disciplinarian.

Washington workers cry foul over extra Idaho income tax

By KAREN McGRATH
The Associated Press

SPOKANE — Workers traveling to Idaho are subject to Idaho's income tax, but some Washington workers who pay the Idaho levy and Washington's sales tax believe they are victims of dual taxation.

"Some workers and employers say they do not believe they should have to pay Idaho's income tax simply because they service that state."

"I don't see how the state can actually do it," says Dennis Ross of Spokane, Nalley's Fine Foods district sales manager. "In Idaho, everything is transported in. Shouldn't people be taxed just because they bring stuff in? There was talk a

few years ago of getting a moratorium together on deliveries." William von Tagen, a deputy attorney general with the Idaho Tax Commission, said the law requiring out-of-state residents to pay Idaho's income tax was passed in 1932, the same year Idaho's income tax for its own workers was enacted.

Shad Priest, another Idaho deputy attorney general, said Idaho taxes non-resident workers because the workers "use Idaho" in some manner.

"The typical case is somebody who works for a large corporation and they're employed at a small (affiliate) facility or do contract work," Priest said. "Say that employee works in Idaho for six

months. Idaho should be able to tax part of his income while he's working here because he's used Idaho roads and facilities during that time."

Priest said Washington workers are "in a non-typical situation because one state collects sales tax and another collects income tax."

Workers who do business in Idaho but maintain residency in a state that has an income tax are not taxed twice, von Tagen said. For example, an Oregon resident who works in Idaho is required to pay Idaho's income tax. That person also is required to pay income tax to Oregon, but Oregon credits that person's tax return "so he would end up paying no more taxes than he would pay in his home state," von Tagen

said. "The system works a bit of a hardship because of Washington's tax structure," von Tagen added. "There's going to be a pinch of added taxation."

Ross said Nalley's transferred Washington employees who made deliveries to Northern Idaho three years ago. Those employees now travel daily from Idaho to Nalley's Spokane warehouse, load and return to Idaho. They are subject only to Idaho's tax.

"We felt it was an unfair situation to make our salesmen pay both ways," Ross said. The owner of a Spokane parcel service who asked not to be identified said he pays the income taxes

of his employees who make deliveries in Idaho.

"I make the sales effort and I decide where the deliveries go, so I figured I would either pay the tax or compensate my employee by paying him a higher wage," he said. "I can't see penalizing my employee just because he has to make deliveries in Idaho."

Burlington Northern Railroad employees are fighting the Idaho income tax law in court, saying the law shouldn't apply to them simply because their trains pass through the state.

Fremming Nielsen, an attorney for Washington BN employees who travel between Spokane and Whitefish, Mont., told 1st District

Judge Watt Prather of Coeur d'Alene recently that the workers do not stop or do business in Idaho and aren't based in the state. Therefore, they should not be required to pay the state's income tax, he said.

"Their presence in Idaho is mandated by the fact that Idaho is here," Nielsen said. But von Tagen, who represents the state in the BN case, said Idaho, for all of its out-of-state employees, "provides a service by supplying roads, police and fire protection and by creating an environment where people can conduct business in a civilized fashion. It's difficult to visualize someone conducting business without some basic form of government authority."

Briefly

Airport expansion plan stalled

REXBURG (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation has shelved an application from Madison County and the city of Rexburg for federal assistance on a \$1.8 million airport expansion project.

But the Federal Aviation Administration has placed the city and county on its list to receive 90-percent funding for a \$40,000 grant to conduct an airport master plan study.

In March, engineers at Forsgren-Perkins Engineering of Rexburg submitted an application to extend the city's airport runway 1,600 feet. The project called for construction of a bridge across the Teton River, changes in lighting and relocation of some airport instruments.

Former senator's wife buried

BOISE (AP) — Grace E. Jordan, author and widow of late Idaho governor and U.S. senator Len B. Jordan, was eulogized Saturday as a deeply religious person "filled with amazing grace."

More than 200 mourners, including leading Idaho public officials, attended Mrs. Jordan's funeral at First United Methodist Church in Boise, where services were held two years ago for her husband.

Group wins Bhagwan's favor

RAJNESHPURAM, Ore. (AP) — The victors in the power struggle among the followers of Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh appear to be a coterie called "the Beverly Hills money crowd," the Oregonian newspaper reported Sunday.

The core group of four disciples has supplanted the guru's outspoken personal secretary, Ma Anand Sheela, after her abdication and departure Sept. 14 from the central Oregon commune the sect created in 1981.

The new faces are linked by personal, family and business ties which claim to fortunes amassed in the Midwest and Hollywood, Calif., the newspaper said.

The four apparently gradually gained the Rajneesh's favor after the guru shifted his headquarters from India to the United States in June 1981.

Official urges toxic training

SISTERS, Ore. (AP) — Better ways may help, but for now, local emergency agencies generally are not well-organized, trained and equipped to protect communities from hazardous material spills, an Oregon environmental official said.

"Many have described it as a disaster waiting to happen," Stan W. Biles, assistant to the director of the State Department of Environmental Quality, told an Oregon Environmental Council discussion group Saturday during the council's annual retreat at Camp Tamarack.

Biles and members of the environmental council emphasized that one of the great joys of the 1985 legislative session was the rather unexpected passage of powerful legislation to deal with spills of materials that are flammable, toxic or corrosive.

Ruling clouds uranium deals

DENVER (AP) — Nearly \$27 billion in uranium supply contracts around the world are in question because a federal judge voided a government uranium contract policy.

U.S. District Judge Jim Carrigan agreed with three uranium producers that the Department of Energy's new contracts with uranium suppliers are void because Congress never was allowed to review changes made in the DOE's contract policy.

The DOE changed its contract policy in January 1984. The DOE obtains uranium from suppliers and then enriches the uranium for nuclear energy.

Utah planes lift supplies to Mexico

HILL AIR FORCE BASE, Utah (AP) — Two Air Force cargo planes flew generators, power saws and water pumps to Mexico City over the weekend to assist victims of last week's "two" devastating earthquakes, officials say.

One C-141 Starlifter left this northern Utah installation Sunday carrying six water pumps and 12 power saws capable of cutting through steel and concrete. Another picked

up ten electrical generators late Saturday, said spokesman Len Barry.

The equipment was provided by the Tooele Army Depot, about 60 miles southwest of here, Barry said.

The relief effort, requested by the Mexican government, was being coordinated by the Office of Disaster Assistance of the U.S. Agency for International Development, said spokeswoman Betty Snead in Washington, D.C.

She said the two Air Force planes that left Utah are among five that have carried supplies to Mexico City from the United States.

Included in the supplies were 100 five-gallon plastic water cans, 200 pairs of rubber gloves, 600 sleeping bags, 600 jackets and 300 cots, Ms. Snead said.

Security men jailed after chasing cops

CALDWELL (AP) — Two private security men were jailed after Canyon County officers accused them of starting a high-speed chase in pursuit of a quarry that turned out to be undercover drug investigators.

"It was like Dukes of Hazzard," one of the investigators said Saturday night. He said speeds reached 60 mph, with the two vehicles no more than 10 feet apart.

Sheriff Bill Anderson said Franklin G. LaFleur, 28, Caldwell, the owner of Franklin Security, and an employee, Scott R. Horn, 23, Notus, were charged with impersonating police officers. LaFleur also was charged with failure to yield to an emergency vehicle and reckless driving.

Anderson said the incident began when the undercover deputies were meeting with an informant in their unmarked car about 11:30 p.m. Friday. When an approaching vehicle flipped on a pair of amber emergency lights, the deputies sped away, and the other vehicle pursued them through Notus and onto U.S. Highway 20-26.

One of the undercover deputies, who asked that he not be identified, said the officers fled to protect their informant's identity.

He said they eluded their pursuers for a time, but the chase resumed when the officers returned to Notus to drop off the informant.

But that time, Anderson said, the deputies summoned a sheriff's patrol car, which stopped LaFleur's car on U.S. 20-26 six miles east of Notus.

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7PM

JACKIE TOGETHER AGAIN ART

GLEASON CARNEY

LILLY TOMES

CON MEN TO COPS A CBS SPECIAL MOVIE PRESENTATION **8PM**

NIGHTSCENE **10PM**

Doug Maughan News Monica Hannan News Peter Colford Weather Cliff Naylor Sports

WEIRD WANDA

Following the news stay tuned "M.A.S.H."

WE'VE GOT THE TOUCH

Wreck kills drivers

ATHOL, Idaho (AP) — Two drivers were killed instantly shortly after midnight Saturday when a car and a pickup truck collided head-on about two miles south of here on U.S. Highway 95.

Idaho State Police identified the car driver as Terry L. Henry, 31, of Priest River. Officials identified the pickup driver as Steven N. Bergman, 46, of Couer d'Alene.

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THE STORY OF A REBEL WHO HAS HIS OWN PEE-WEE HERMAN

TWIN FALLS MALL DAILY 7:10-9:00

YEAR OF THE DRAGON

REGINA CINEMA DAILY 7:00-9:28 ENDS THURSDAY

THE HEAVENLY KID

THE TRAVELER BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00

My Science Project

TWIN FALLS BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00-9:00

TEEN WOLF

THE WOLF WHO WAS NOT A WOLF BOTH TOWNS DAILY 7:00

WEIRD WANDA

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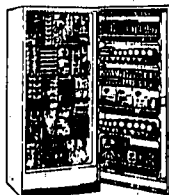


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Baseball

AL: K.C. loses to Twins, falls 1 back in West

KANSAS CITY (AP) — The book on Mark Funderburk, a 28-year old power hitter getting a second chance with the Minnesota Twins after playing in Italy last year, is that he'll hit the ball a mile but will also strike out a lot.

Funderburk struck out in his first at-bat Sunday, but followed with singles his next three times and drove in three runs to help the Twins to a 7-3 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

Kansas City entered the game tied for first place in the American League West with California, which played Cleveland.

"The first time up, when I struck out, I was not satisfied," said Funderburk, called up September 1 after hitting .300 as a free agent with the Chicago Cubs.

"The second time up, I told myself to play on the pitch."

California 10 Cleveland 9

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Shortstop Julio Franco's error on a grounder by Rod Carew allowed Huelin Linares to score from second base with one out in the 12th inning Sunday, lifting the California Angels over the Cleveland Indians 10-9.

The Angels' fifth straight victory was one game lead in the American League West over Kansas City, which lost to Minnesota 7-3.

Linares, batting for Craig

Gerber, led off the 12th by drawing a walk from Bryan Clark, 3-1. Linares moved to second on Gary Boone's sacrifice bunt and Gary Pettis also pitched right at Franco.

But the potential inning-ending double-play ball went through Franco's legs and into left field as Linares scored.

Stewart Criburn, 9-2, went the final two innings for the victory.

Milwaukee 2 Toronto 1

TORONTO (AP) — Paul Molitor extended his hitting streak to 13 games with a run-scoring double that broke a seven-inning tie and Ted Liguera pitched a five-hitter Sunday that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 2-1 victory over the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Brewers, who had stranded seven runners over the first six innings against Dave Stieb, 13-11, broke the tie with two outs in the seventh.

New York 5 Baltimore 4

BALTIMORE (AP) — Ron Guidry became the first 20-game winner in the American League while Ricky Henderson and Ken Griffey homered on consecutive pitches in the third inning Sunday to lead the embattled New York Yankees over the Baltimore Orioles 5-4.

The victory moved the Yankees within 5½ games of American League East leader Toronto, which lost to Milwaukee 2-1.

Guidry, 20-6, gave up five hits through eight innings, but left after Mike Young led off the ninth and Floyd Kufford followed with his 16th home run of the season. Guidry is the seventh Yankees' pitcher to reach the 20-victory plateau for the third time. The last before Guidry was Mel Stottlemyre in 1969.

Texas 6 Seattle 0

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Mike Mason scattered six hits and struck out 11 while Pete O'Brien went 3-for-3, including a homer, and drove in three runs Sunday night as the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 6-0.

Boston 6 Detroit 2

BOSTON (AP) — Dwight Evans hit Dan Petry's first pitch of the game for a home run Sunday, triggering the Boston Red Sox to a 6-2 victory over the Detroit Tigers.

Chicago 7 Oakland 5

CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Salazar hit a two-out, two-run homer in the 10th inning Sunday that gave the Chicago White Sox over the Oakland A's 7-5.

NL: Bucs dump Mets; Cards go ahead by 3

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets had closed the gap to 5-2 in the ninth inning, and Pittsburgh Pirates Manager Chuck Tanner faced a decision.

Rookie left-hander Bob Kipper had taken a two-hitter into the ninth, but he was in trouble. And the Mets still had two left-handed hitters, Darrell Strawberry and Rusty Staub, on the bench.

So, Tanner went to another left-hander, Pat Clements, to face right-handed pitcher John Christensen.

"They had those two S's over there," Tanner said. "I did not want to give them the chance to hit. If we lose, we lose against their right-handers."

Clements gave up one more run-scoring hit, and the Pirates held on to beat the Mets 5-3 Sunday. With St. Louis beating Montreal 6-5 with two runs in the ninth inning on Tommy Herr's homer, the Mets fell three games back of the frontrunning Cardinals in the National League East.

Kipper, 1-1, gave up three hits in the ninth — singles by Keith Hernandez, George Foster and Tom Paciorek — but earned his win as Clement's second save.

maybe, and he went down and got it. The pitch to Paciorek was down top."

The Pirates now have won three of their last four, while the Mets ended a 4-3 homestand and now begin a 10-game road trip.

St. Louis 6 Montreal 5

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Tommy Herr hit a two-run homer with two outs in the bottom of the ninth inning to give St. Louis, a comeback 6-5 triumph over the Montreal Expos Sunday and solidify the Cardinals' lead in the National League East.

Herr's blast, over the left field fence, came on a 3-2 delivery from reliever Jack O'Connor, 0-2.

O'Connor, who came on in the eighth, retired Brian Harper and Vince Coleman to start the ninth before Willie McGee rapped his 200th hit of the season, a ground single to right.

Herr's homer made a winner out of Ken Dayley, 4-2, who relieved Joaquin Andujar to start the eighth.

Angels Dodgers came from behind Sunday to defeat the San Francisco Giants 5-3.

Hershiser, 17-3, was touched for three runs in the first inning, but blanked the Giants until Tom fitted in the eighth for Tom Niedenfur, who gained his 16th save. The Dodgers went ahead 1-0; stay with two runs in the seventh, off loser Vida Beu, 7-7.

Chicago 9 Philadelphia 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Shawn Dunston hit a two-run homer and Leon Durman added a solo shot as the Chicago Cubs defeated the Philadelphia Phillies 9-2 Sunday, sweeping their three-game series.

Atlanta 7 San Diego 5

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Claudell Washington and Glenn Hubbard each knocked in two runs as the Atlanta Braves ended a six-game losing streak with a 7-5 victory Sunday over the San Diego Padres.

Cincinnati 6 Houston 5

HOUSTON (AP) — Dave Concepcion smashed two hits and drove in three runs, including a game-winning ninth-inning RBI, to lift the Cincinnati Reds to a 6-5 victory over the Houston Astros Sunday night.

Sports on TV

12:15 p.m. — CBS: 6 Major League Baseball — Oakland vs. Los Angeles

Baseball

AL standings

Table showing American League standings for East and West divisions, listing teams like Toronto, New York, Boston, and their respective records.

NL standings

Table showing National League standings for East and West divisions, listing teams like Los Angeles, Houston, Cincinnati, and their respective records.

AL box scores

Box scores for American League games: Toronto vs Milwaukee, New York vs Baltimore, Chicago vs Oakland, Detroit vs Boston, Philadelphia vs San Francisco.

NL box scores

Box scores for National League games: St. Louis vs Montreal, San Diego vs Atlanta, Cincinnati vs Houston, San Francisco vs Los Angeles.

Football

NFL standings

Table showing NFL standings for AFC and NFC divisions, listing teams like Miami, New England, Pittsburgh, and their respective records.

NFL box scores

Box scores for NFL games: Pittsburgh vs New York, Cleveland vs Philadelphia, San Francisco vs Los Angeles.

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Open

Continued from Page B1

Mike Cerretto of Jackpot had his worst round at 78, but cruised easily to the seniors' title at 22, eight ahead of runner-up Tommy

Williams, another Utah.

The amateur leader, Chad Davis of Lava Hot Springs, tied with Graham in the overall score, at 215 but shared the final day honors with Burley's Glenn

Hinkley at even par 72. Mark Spaulding of McCall and Chick Culler of Twin Falls shared third at 71.

L. Kevin Prence, Billings; Mont. 207, 2, 10th

Thompson, American Fork, Utah, 218, 3, Tom

18, The Henry White, Salt Lake City, John Wainwright, Utah, 218, 4, Bob Hefley, Utah, 218, 5, Tim Graham, Idaho Falls, also on

Boise, 220, 1, The Dee Weist, Caldwell, and

217, 11, Vance Littlehale, Salt Lake City, 216,

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49ers' defenders manhandle L.A. Raiders, 34-10

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Quarterback Joe Montana threw two touchdowns and linebacker Milt McColl ran 28 yards with a fumble recovery for another score Sunday as the San Francisco 49ers whipped the Los Angeles Raiders 34-10 in a National Football League game.

The win, before a Coliseum crowd of 87,006, was the second straight for the defending Super Bowl champion 49ers, who registered nine quarterback sacks in raising their record to 2-1. The Raiders are 1-2 after suffering their second straight loss.

The 49ers and Raiders have each won two Super Bowls in the last five years.

Montana fired a 20-yard TD pass to running-back Roger Craig after just 3:06 of play to put the 49ers ahead for good. He connected on a 14-yarder to wide receiver Dwight Clark with 2:27 left in the third quarter.

McColl's touchdown came only 24 seconds after Clark had scored to cap an 80-yard drive and give the 49ers a 17-point lead.

On the Raiders' first scrimmage play following Clark's touchdown, Los Angeles quarterback Jim Plunkett fumbled when hit by defensive end Jim Stuckey. McColl picked the ball up and raced into the end zone, making it 27-3.

Plunkett left the game for good with 10:14 remaining because of a possible dislocated left shoulder. He suffered the injury when sacked by San Francisco defensive end Jeff Stover.

Ray Werschling added a pair of field goals for San Francisco, a 22-yarder late in the first quarter and a 26-yarder with one second remaining before halftime which gave the 49ers a 13-3 advantage.

Chris Bahr provided the Raiders their only points until the game was out of reach, kicking a 24-yard field goal midway through the first quarter to cut San Francisco's lead to 7-3.

Backup quarterback Marc

NFC West

Wilson scored the Raiders' touchdown on a 1-yard rollout with 8:15 to play. San Francisco running back Bill Ring tallied on a 9-yard run with 1:04 left to complete the scoring.

Montana completed 14 of 24 passes for 255 yards with no interceptions before coming out early in the fourth quarter. Plunkett hit on 23 of 34 for 258 yards and was intercepted once before being injured.

New Orleans 20 Tampa Bay 13

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Dave Wilson threw two touchdown passes and Terry Hoage led an opportunistic defense as the New Orleans Saints notched their first National Football League victory of the year with a 20-13 triumph over the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

New Orleans is now 1-2 and the Bucs are winless in three games.

Wilson, operating behind a patched-up offensive line for the final two quarters, was 16-for-25 for 246 yards and the two touchdowns.

The touchdown passes were for 23 yards to Larry Hardy in the first quarter and for three yards to another of his tight ends, Hoby Brenner, in the second quarter.

Hoage, playing strong safety in place of the injured Russell Gary, forced a James Wilder fumble and intercepted a Steve Deberg pass, both in the second half.

Morten Andersen kicked field goals of 37 yards in the second quarter and 40 yards in the third quarter for New Orleans.

Tampa Bay got six first half-points on field goals of 38 and 51 yards by Donald Igwebuike and a 22-yard touchdown pass from Deberg to Gerald Carter with 1:01 left in the game. The 51-yarder tied a three-year-old Bucs' record for distance set by Bill Capece.



San Francisco's Wendell Tyler trips over the leg of a Raider defender to end a 38-yard gain

Steelers shut down Houston

By ALAN ROBINSON
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Their offense may not resemble the Terry Bradshaw and Franco Harris days of old, but the Pittsburgh Steelers' defense is again hoisting its once famous Steel Curtain.

The Steelers held an opponent without a touchdown for the second time in three games and Mark Malone threw two first period touchdown passes to Louis Lipps in a 20-9 victory Sunday over the punchless Houston Oilers.

AFC Central

Veteran safety Donnie Shell set up one of Lipps' scoring catches with an interception and his fumble recovery near the Steelers' goal line in the second period ended Houston's only scoring threat. The Oilers managed to cross midfield only once after that.

"You go into each game thinking shutout, because that's the ultimate," Shell said. "It's not easy, but we minimized our mistakes today. We showed what we're capable of doing."

The Steelers' 2-1, limited the Oilers, 1-2, to 50 rushing yards while constantly pressuring ineffective quarterback Warren Moon, who completed 10 of 18 passes for only 92 yards, often while throwing on the run.

"We knew Pittsburgh had a tough defense but we didn't come in here afraid or scared," said Houston Coach Hugh Campbell. The trenches are a great indicator and they just outplayed us. Their defense was very, very tough.

The Steelers, responding to the seilout crowd's cheer of "Dee-fense, Dee-fense," have allowed only two touchdowns in their first three games and have failed to permit a touchdown in their first two home games.

"We didn't make any mistakes," said linebacker Robin Cole. "Any time you get a shutout, it makes you feel good. We want to be as tough as we possibly can be this season, but it's too early to rate our defense. We have too many games left to play."

Dolphins hand Kansas City its first setback of season, 31-0

MIAMI (AP) — Dan Marino tossed touchdown passes of nine and 27 yards to Bruce Hardy and Woody Bennett, respectively, Sunday as the Miami Dolphins broke away from a scoreless halftime tie to roll to a 31-0 National Football League victory over the Kansas City Chiefs.

Marino, who completed 23 of 35 passes for 258 yards, directed scoring drives on five of Miami's seven offensive possessions in the second half while the Dolphins defense held the league's highest-scoring team without a point.

The NFL's most valuable player in 1984 snapped the 0-0 deadlock with his TD pass to Hardy 3:06 into the quarter. Marino then found Bennett open down the middle of the field for a 14-0 lead with 3:16 left in the period.

Rookie fullback Ron Davenport also scored on runs of 1 and 4 yards in the fourth quarter as Miami put the contest away before an Orange Bowl crowd of 69,791.

A Glenn Blackwood interception of Kansas City quarterback Bill Kenney set up Davenport's first TD. The other completed a four-play drive after Mike Kozlowski returned a punt 17 yards to the Chiefs' 42.

AFC East

The triumph was Coach Don Shula's 100th in the Orange Bowl in 16 seasons with the Dolphins and boosted the defending AFC champions' record to 2-1.

Kansas City, which started the day averaging an NFL-leading 41.5 points per game, lost for the first time in three outings.

Miami changed the complexion of the game on the second-half kickoff when Kozlowski took a handoff from return man Lorenzo Hampton on a reverse that gained 32 yards to the Dolphins' 47.

Marino launched Miami's first scoring drive from there, using completions of 22 yards to Nat Moore and 10 yards to Hardy to fuel a five-play, 53-yard march he capped with his 9-yard TD toss to Hardy.

Kansas City, which marched to a first down inside the Dolphins' 1 but did not score in the first half, sputtered offensively after intermission until Kenney directed a drive that reached the Miami 27 with less than a minute to play.

Kenney, who completed 19 of 39 passes for 205 yards and was intercepted twice, threw an incomplete on fourth down and the Chiefs relinquished possession with 41 seconds to go.

New England 17 Buffalo 14

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — Irving Fryar returned a third-quarter punt 85 yards for a touchdown that insured a 17-14 New England Patriots victory over the winless Buffalo Bills Sunday in the National Football League.

The Bills, trailing by only 10-7 at the time, stopped Fryar's original punt return, but Buffalo was penalized for having an illegal man downfield and Fryar got a second chance to return John Kiddo's punt.

The punt return was the second-longest in the history of the Patriots, who also scored on a Tony Franklin field goal and on a 5-yard touchdown pass from halfback Craig James to fellow back Tony Collins.

Buffalo finally scored its first touchdown of the season when Greg Bell took a Vince Ferragamo swing pass and went 16 yards for the score in the second quarter. Ferragamo

hit rookie Andre Reed with a 18-yard scoring strike at the start of the fourth quarter, but the Bills could not drive close enough for another chance.

Fryar, a second-year wide receiver out of Nebraska, caught a 26-yard pass from quarterback Tony Eason during a first-quarter drive that led to the game's first score, a 32-yard field goal by Franklin.

The Bills, who had to settle for four Scott Norwood field goals in their two previous losses, drove from the New England 30 and took the lead in the second quarter when Ferragamo hit Bell with a swing pass.

The second-year runner dodged several Patriots on his way into the end zone.

A 53-yard Stephen Starring return on the subsequent kickoff set up the second-quarter touchdown that gave New England the lead for good. James ran what looked to be a sweep before pulling up and throwing five yards to Collins, who was all alone in the end zone.

Fryar's punt return made it 17-7. He took the punt on his own 15, ran across the field to his right and then sprinted up the sideline untouched for the score.

A Collins fumble late in the third

quarter set up the Bills' final score of the game. Buffalo got the ball on the New England 33, and two plays later, Ferragamo hit Reed for the wide receiver's first NFL touchdown.

Penalties hurt the Bills in both of their previous losses to the Chargers and the Jets. Sunday was no different as Buffalo was penalized 10 times for 80 yards.

New York Jets 24 Green Bay 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Running back Tony Paige scored two touchdowns and the New York defense overwhelmed an error-prone Green Bay team Sunday as the Jets downed the Packers 24-3 in National Football League action.

An ineffective Lynn Dickey was replaced at quarterback in the third quarter by Randy Wright after Dickey threw an interception which led to Paige's 11-yard touchdown run off left tackle. Dickey, whose errant throw to wide receiver Phillip Epps was picked off by linebacker Lance Mehl, completed only six of 18 passes for 84 yards and one interception.

Paige's touchdown run and Pat Leahy's conversion opened up a 17-3 Jets lead. In the first quarter, Paige

caught a 5-yard pass from Ken O'Brien for the only touchdown of the first half. That touchdown followed a Dickey fumble.

The Jets surged to the victory early in the fourth quarter when the Packers tried running out of punt formation deep in their own territory on a fourth down. But Guy Prather, a linebacker playing between the line and punter Joe Prokop, fumbled the snap. Jets defensive tackle Tom Baldwin recovered and lumbered the remaining nine yards into the end zone for his first NFL touchdown.

Leahy's extra point made it 24-3. Leahy, who missed a 50-yard attempt with two minutes remaining in the first half, hit a 25-yarder in the third quarter to widen the Jets' 7-3 halftime tie to 10-3.

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Elway rains on Atlanta's defense, 44-28

By ED SHEARER
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — John Elway had problems gripping the football Sunday because of the humidity, but the Denver quarterback still managed to throw three touchdown passes as the Broncos downed the Atlanta Falcons 44-28 in a National Football League game.

"I don't like humidity," Elway said. "I'm glad I'm in the Mile-High City."

Elway said the ball was wet throughout the game and "it was

AFC West

flying on me. That's the first time in a long time I've played in this kind of humidity and it was tough. But me, heck, I'll take 44 points any day."

The Broncos took advantage of two costly pass interference penalties on the Falcons to score 10 points and then drove for a clinching Rich Karlis field goal, his third of the game, after the Falcons had

forced a fourth down gamble.

Gene Lang, who had had only three carries in two games this season, scored Denver's go-ahead touchdown on a 2-yard run early in the final quarter. Karlis' 47-yard field goal midway through the quarter gave the Broncos a nine-point advantage.

Two of the Broncos' scores came after long pass interference infractions against Atlanta's Wendell Cason, the first covering 31 yards to set up a field goal, and the other for 42 yards to set up Lang's go-ahead score.

Elway connected with Vance

Johnson for a 63-yard scoring play on the fifth play of the game. He later had a 17-yard touchdown pass to Clint Sampson. He capped the day with a 31-yard pass to Butch Johnson with only 1:11 remaining.

Denver, 2-1, also scored on Sammy Winder's 1-yard plunge late in the second quarter. Karlis had three quarter field goals of 42 and 25 yards.

John Rode opened Atlanta's scoring with a 38-yard pass interception return and Steve Bartkowski had a pair of touchdown passes to Billy "White Shoes" Johnson covering 62 and six yards.

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ROCK CREEK

Cowboys resort to flea flicker to beat Cleveland

By CHARLES RICHARDS
The Associated Press

IRVING, Texas — Dallas Cowboys quarterback Danny White was surprised when Coach Tom Landry set in a flea-flicker pass play in the third quarter of Sunday's 20-7 victory over the Cleveland Browns.

"It was the second time today that he called it," White said. "It's rare it gets called once. But for it to be called twice, that's really rare."

From the Cleveland 12, White headed off to running back James Jones, who ran to the right, stopped and loosed the ball back to White, who was wide open for a touchdown

NFC East

in the end zone's left side.

Landry called the same play only minutes earlier from the Cleveland 13, but it never came off.

White fumbled the snap and Browns linebacker Clay Matthews picked up the ball and ran for 25 yards.

"I'm glad he called it again, because I was the goat the first time he called it," White said.

"It's just a play we have in our playbook," Landry said. "We recruited it this week, and it came

through. About once a year is about all you can get away with it."

Cleveland Coach Marty Schottenheimer said, "This is no difficult to dissect. The Dallas Cowboys played better than the Cleveland Browns today. We did not perform as well as we needed to in any phase."

The Dallas defense kept Cleveland scoreless until late in the fourth quarter, when Browns quarterback Gary Danielson combined with Kevin Mack on a 56-yard pass play to the Dallas 1, setting up Earnest Byner's short touchdown run.

End-zone interceptions by Dallas defensive backs Everson Walls and Dennis Thurman foiled two Cleveland scoring threats.

The Cowboys carved a 10-0 halftime lead on Rafael Septien's 39-yard field goal and White's 10-yard touchdown pass to tight end Doug Cosbie.

A 33-yard pass interference call against cornerback Hanford Dixon gave Dallas a first-down at the Cleveland 12 in the third quarter. But White fumbled the snap two plays later, and Matthews scampered almost to midfield with the ball before he was overtaken.

Fighting the same old battles? Think negotiate — B5

Skim milk scrubs cholesterol from your arteries — B6

Plug into body talk with biofeedback



Thermistors can be placed on fingers or toes to monitor peripheral temperature.

By KRISTIN TUCKER
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Your body gives you subtle clues that can help you cope with stress, reduce anxiety and change certain behaviors.

Biofeedback equipment measures body signals of which many of us are unaware.

Biofeedback therapists use those measurements to teach people how to recognize the signals and use them to improve their health.

Twin Falls biofeedback therapist, Delores Smith says biofeedback is basically a learning technique. "What we're looking at is behavior and physiology," she says. "And the way we look at physiology is with biofeedback."

Smith is one of only three certified biofeedback therapists in Idaho. Since July, 1983, Smith has worked with people suffering from insomnia, phobias, chronic pain, headaches, irritable bowel syndrome and numerous other maladies. Referrals come from psychiatrists and psychologists, family doctors, pediatricians, oral surgeons and other medical specialists from around the Magic Valley. She insists that her patients continue under medical care during biofeedback therapy.

Using state-of-the-art biofeedback instruments, Smith can measure a person's muscle tension, body temperature, blood flow and sweat response. By comparing those values when a person is relaxed with readings during times of stress, Smith and the patient can begin to learn about that individual's responses to different situations.

"Biofeedback gives the person the information to be aware of what's going on. We take that awareness and work from there," says Smith.

A woman with a migraine headache, for example, may learn from the electroencephalogram (EMG) that her muscle tension increases at the onset of a migraine. By learning to listen to those early warning signals and then by taking appropriate relaxation measures, she can reduce the frequency and intensity of her headaches.

"Like any learning process, it's not passive," Smith says. "The patient has to take a very active role in the learning."

Smith uses exercises, behavior charts, goal setting and a library of written education materials to help her patients understand biofeedback and be aware of their own responses.

"What's a quick fix? It takes a great deal of time to bring about some physiological changes," she says.

Although there's wide individual variation, Smith says it usually takes at least six weeks before patients start seeing some changes. "People must be willing to stick with something without immediate results."

Personal motivation is one of the keys to successful biofeedback therapy. "It's a waste of their time and money if they're not motivated to make some changes," says Smith. And that may include changing diet, exercise and other patterns as well as behavioral patterns.

Helping patients to take the biofeedback learnings out of a clinical setting and into the everyday world is one of the biggest challenges of biofeedback therapy, says Smith. Patients must be taught to utilize their skills in a more active way on the job, at home, at school, and without the instant feedback provided by the equipment in Smith's comfortable office. "The idea is to learn

to do it without external feedback."

There is a significant drop-out rate, she says. Many people who first come to her don't realize the effort involved. Doctors who have previously worked with biofeedback therapy will often "weed out" patients who don't have the necessary motivation. But among patients who follow through with the therapy, Smith says the success rate is about 90 percent.

Insurance companies will usually pay for at least part of the costs of biofeedback therapy, Smith says. As insurance companies realize the long-term physical, mental and financial benefits of biofeedback therapy, it's possible that the coverage will be more extensive, she says.

"It's a rapidly changing field," she says, noting, for instance, the research that shows biofeedback treatment can be less costly than medication in treating high blood pressure.



An electromyograph measures muscle tension.

Quick takes

Call him a brat? Call an allergist

Kids who behave like brats and seem to get colds all the time may actually be suffering from allergies, says the American College of Allergists, which has even coined a new term for the condition: allergic irritability syndrome.

In severe cases, say the allergists, such children may be mistakenly labeled hyperactive or emotionally disturbed, even though the real cause of their problem is an allergy to mold, pollen, grass or dust. Mild cases often get blamed on colds or bad dispositions.

As many as 10 percent of American children may have allergic irritability syndrome, says allergist Dr. Gerald L. Klein in the current Annals of Allergy.

Huntington's disease clue found

A new test makes it possible to predict with 88 percent accuracy whether people from families with a history of Huntington's disease will get the genetic brain disorder themselves, Dr. Susan E. Foilstein, a researcher at Johns Hopkins University, reports.

Foilstein and a team of researchers have found the specific piece of DNA, the genetic code, that causes the affliction. And while they haven't found the gene itself, they have found a way to determine if it is present.

Children of Huntington's patients have a 50 percent chance of developing the disease themselves, and then passing it on to their children. Because the disease usually doesn't show up until late adulthood, many such people forgo having children in fear of passing it on.

With the test, the researchers say, these people will be able to know whether they carry the gene while they are still young enough to have children. The disease has symptoms ranging from physical involuntary movement to severe mental deteriorations.

Smoking is downfall of facelifts

Cigarettes can prevent a facelift from healing properly, according to the Gallagher Medical Report. Nicotine constricts the small blood vessels, which are crucial to healing. Of patients with healing problems after such operations, 73 percent smoked a pack or more a day, a study shows.

Guide helps you tell therapists apart

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

"Therapist" is a catch-all name for a wide variety of mental health professionals who offer a range of credentials, licensing and abilities.

Knowing the difference among therapists can be confusing for the mental health care consumer.

Following are the basic categories of therapists: who they are, how they're trained and what they cost.

PSYCHIATRIST

A medical doctor specializing in the treatment of mental disorders. Unlike other mental health professionals, psychiatrists are able to prescribe drugs.

- Education: Minimum is usually four years of college and four years of medical school. Most complete three years specialty training (or residency) in psychiatry, although technically any physician can practice psychiatry.

- Credentials to ask for: Completion of residency in psychiatry and/or board eligibility or board certification in psychiatry. License to practice medicine in locality. Membership in local psychiatric society.

- Insurance: Often covers part or all of inpatient and outpatient costs, depending on policy.

- Fees: From sliding scale to \$125 an hour; typical fee, about \$70 an hour.
- Frequency: Usually once a week.

PSYCHOANALYST

A specially trained psychiatrist or psychologist who is required to undergo psychoanalysis before being allowed to conduct the treatment process on patients.

- Education: Usually also trained as a psychiatrist; less frequently as a psychologist.

- Credentials to ask for: Certified

as an MD. Graduate of accredited psychoanalytic training institute.

- Insurance: Often covers part, depending on policy.
- Fees: From sliding scale to \$85 an hour, typically about \$75 an hour.
- Frequency: Three to five times a week.

PSYCHOLOGIST

Ph.D. in psychology, either clinical, counseling or psychoanalysis.

- Education: Four years of graduate school, plus often several years of additional training in a post-Ph.D. clinic or private practice setting under supervision of a more experienced psychologist.

- Credentials to ask for: Diploma with the American Board of Professional Psychology, earned by practicing for a minimum of five years in private practice, and then passing a special test. Other credentials include membership in American Psychological Association; state or local license (although requirements vary widely upon location) and certification in a psychology specialty, either clinical, counseling, psychoanalysis, or a new degree for psychotherapy called a PsyD.

- Insurance: Often covers part or all of outpatient care, depending on policy.
- Fees: Sliding scale to \$125 an hour, typically about \$75 an hour.
- Frequency: Usually once a week.

SOCIAL WORKER

Mental health professionals who frequently work in hospitals and the community to evaluate, counsel and arrange for care of people with special medical or psychological needs. In recent years more have started private practices.

- Education: Minimum bachelor's degree in social work. For private practice, a master's degree in social work is required and sometimes additional training such as special psychotherapeutic courses.

- Credentials to ask for: ACSW (Academy of Certified Social Workers), earned by passing a written exam, getting several work references and gaining two years of experience supervised by another mental health professional. State license, or membership in professional organizations such as National Association of Social Workers.

- Insurance: Reimbursement varies according to state and insurance plan.
- Fees: \$35 to \$75 an hour, typically about \$50 a week.
- Frequency: Usually once a week.

- Insurance: Usually once a week.

MARRIAGE AND FAMILY THERAPISTS

An emerging field of mental health specialists who focus on psychotherapy within the family.

- Education: Ranges from bachelor's degree with some postgraduate training to doctorate

(in psychology, social work or family therapy) to medical degree.

- Credentials to ask for: Membership in professional organization such as the American Association for Marriage and Family Therapy with minimum master's degree, certification in family therapy license (although only 12 states require it), graduation from special program or continuing education course in family therapy.

- Insurance: Varies widely depending on credentials of therapist and insurance plan.
- Fees: \$55 to \$65 an hour.
- Frequency: Usually once a week.

PASTORAL COUNSELORS

Clergy who also provide private psychotherapy.

- Education: Some pastoral counselors also hold graduate degrees in psychology, social work or family therapy.

- Credentials to ask for: Certification from the American Association of Pastoral Counselors, plus local license, or other professional affiliation in such organizations as American Psychological Association, American Association of Marriage and Family Therapists or the National Association of Social Workers.

- Insurance: Some policies may reimburse.
- Fees: Sliding scale to \$50 an hour.
- Frequency: Usually once a week.

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Negotiating helps partners to coexist

You're fed up. Same old issues — no changes. So you're working yourself up to blasting your partner with another barrage of complaints. You've got a list — and it's long.



Jo Ann Larsen

But, wait! What will your dreary chorus of complaints get you? Another heated argument? More sour feelings? One more painful stand-off?

Whatever you've been getting you'll get again because unloading every grievance you have only creates issues — it doesn't solve them.

If you want your partner to be more affectionate/responsible/ tidy/frugal/communicative (pick your favorite issue), you'll need to try something new. And, if you're like many people, you don't have anything to lose. What you're doing now isn't working!

WHY NOT TRY NEGOTIATING? To some people, negotiating is a strategy used by superpowers, baseball clubs and hard-nosed lawyers. They simply don't think of themselves as negotiators. Yet, negotiation is an important skill that all people use, whether they know it or not. Says author Marilyn Machowitz: "Every time you get the repairman to fix the washer to-day instead of next Thursday, divide weekend chores . . . or decide which relatives to visit for Christmas, you're negotiating."

One trick is to remember you have a negotiating skill just waiting to be used and another is to recognize

when to apply the skill. You may also need to become a more effective negotiator, so read on for tips that can help.

GIVE UP THE POWER STRUGGLE. Many partners don't have an effective model to use whenever they have problems so an encounter often deteriorates into a war of wills. She tugs. He pulls. Tempers

Your willingness to lay down arms . . . represents a leap of faith — a cooperative effort . . .

fly. A power struggle ensues. The underlying issue? — "Who's going to win?" But, as one expert points out, the idea of "winning" marital conflicts is an illusion: one partner's "victory" inevitably becomes a loss for both.

Partners pay a terrible price if they use a "win/lose" model to address problems because neither person feels able to relax and give generously to the other for fear of losing. This means both are cut off from vital emotional supplies.

ADOPT A "WIN/WIN" MODEL. Turning squabbles into constructive problem-solving discussions means

partners have to agree to a basic premise — that they'll work at a solution until both feel satisfied with the outcome. That requires a "two-winner" — not a "one-winner" — model for handling problems. Your willingness to lay down arms and to forge a peace treaty that has equal provisions for you and your partner represents a leap of faith — a cooperative effort you both make for the good of the relationship.

Once you've agreed to be as concerned about your partner's needs as your own, you're ready to proceed with other steps.

GIVE UP PERSONALITY ASSASSINATION. Partners usually

attribute their problems to flaws in the other person's personality instead of to flaws in problem-solving methods. So they name-call, blame, threaten and use other dirty-fighter techniques to get the other to change.

Learning to negotiate effectively means becoming "problem-centered" rather than "personality-centered." The question then becomes one of "How do we solve this problem?" rather than "What's wrong with you?"

Within a negotiation model differences aren't regarded as a threat. Both you and your partner are entitled to your own opinions and pref-

erences. The challenge is to wed both positions through negotiation so neither of you lose.

BE CORDIAL. If you were to enter a prestigious Wall Street law firm when an important multi-million dollar deal was being discussed, you'd probably observe the parties speaking calmly and even cracking jokes, says Marilyn Machowitz. Knowing they will have to face each other over and over again in connection with other deals, the opposing parties want to be sure they maintain respect and rapport.

You also need to be congenial. Machowitz points out. You have to face your partner every day, too. Thus, techniques such as raising your voice, stamping your foot, slamming the door or banging down the telephone have no place in negotiation talks. Even if your partner gets angry, don't respond in kind.

Instead, be cordial and be positive. Says Machowitz: "Think of negotiation as 'reaching an agreement' instead of 'having an argument'."

And always assume there is a workable solution. Say to your partners: "There are many ways to handle this. Let's figure out what's best for us."

Next week: More on effective bargaining techniques.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family counselor and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Research links diet with suicide rates

By JAY MATHEWS
The Washington Post

LOS ANGELES — The carbohydrates in potatoes and pasta may be keeping untold numbers of Irish and Italians from killing themselves, suggests research by a San Diego historian interested in the impact of national cultures on suicide.

Pleading for closer coordination between historians and biochemists, San Diego State University professor Howard Kushner argues that Swedish

American research showing a link between violent suicide and low levels of a certain chemical in the nervous system could explain why Danes, Germans, and Austrians have higher suicide rates than other European nationalities.

The chemical, serotonin, is a neurotransmitter, a protein that transports messages to brain cells. Research indicates that eating certain carbohydrates will inhibit the competing proteins and eventually raise the level of serotonin.

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver them to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Stress mastery classes unwind

PAUL — Registration remains open for an Idaho State University class on stress management to be held at West Minico Junior High on Sept. 23 and Oct. 5. Students will learn stress reduction through an examination of belief systems and relaxation-relationship between emotional states and their effects on physical and psychological health. Instructors will be Dr. Victor Joe, chairman of the ISU Psychology Department, and Dr. Alex Urler, associate professor of biology at ISU. The class will meet from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each Saturday. To register, call the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls, 734-4478.

Arthritis self-help course slated

HAILEY — A six-week Arthritis Self-Help Course is being offered by the Idaho Chapter of the American Arthritis Foundation beginning Oct. 1. Pre-registration is required prior to Sept. 25 since enrollment is limited. The course is designed for people with arthritis and their families and will provide information about the disease, proper use of arthritis medications, explain how to design an individual exercise program, as well as how to deal with the emotional and physical problems caused by arthritis. The course will be taught by Barbara Corwin and Darlene Barlow, with a \$25 fee for materials, or \$12.50 for family members. The two-hour classes will be held at the Blaine County Senior Center at 6:30 p.m. For further information, contact Corwin at 726-3083.

Annual 10-mile run keeps it Lite

KETCHUM — The 10th annual classic running event of the summer, the Bud Lite 10 Mile Run, will be held at 10 a.m. Sept. 28. The run will begin from the Elephant's Perch in Ketchum through Sun Valley and Elkhorn and back to the Perch. Entry fee is \$10; t-shirts, refreshments and prizes are provided. Register by Sept. 26, 6 p.m., at the Elephant's Perch. For more information, call 726-3497.

Take CPR training to the rescue

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is offering basic cardiac life support classes teaching cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR), Sept. 24 and 26. Classes will be held from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in the 5th floor conference room. The cost of two classes, required for certification, is \$10; one class, for recertification, is \$3. For reservations or more information, call 737-2000.

Arthritis class in Twin Falls, too

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Chapter of the Arthritis Foundation will be offering a self-help course in managing arthritis in Twin Falls beginning in October. The course will provide information about the disease, and a variety of management techniques including the best use of arthritis medication, designing an appropriate exercise program, use of relaxation techniques, working with a doctor, and ways to cope with the various other problems caused by arthritis. Classes will start Wednesday, October 2, and will be held in the classroom at the Twin Falls Police Station. Classes will last from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and run for six weeks. For more information and an application, interested persons should call Dean Mayes at 734-5833.

Discord engenders fatal asthma bouts

Psychological factors, including disagreements with parents, appear to contribute to fatal asthmatic attacks in children, a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association concludes.

Medical factors that appear to contribute to death included a history of seizures, conflicts between parents and the hospital staff, and sharp reduction in prednisone dosage during hospitalization.



Alzheimer's Disease Victims There Can Be More In Their Day

Alzheimer's Disease victims need a special place to receive care and understanding. Nampa Core Center's Special Care Unit (SCU) is Idaho's first facility dedicated program designed for the care of victims with this mind-robbing disease.

What makes this unit so special is that residents are cared for in a separate, completely protected unit by a staff of professionals specifically trained to care for persons with Alzheimer's Disease and related dementias. Modeled after Hillhaven Corporation's nationwide network of successful SCUs, Nampa Core Center's program discourages the use of chemical or physical restraints. Instead, the staff analyzes the disease process and designs individual activity programs to help residents maintain and improve upon their normal level of abilities and interests.

Please join us for the opening of this very special and needed program during an open house on Sunday, September 23 from 11 a.m. until 3 p.m.

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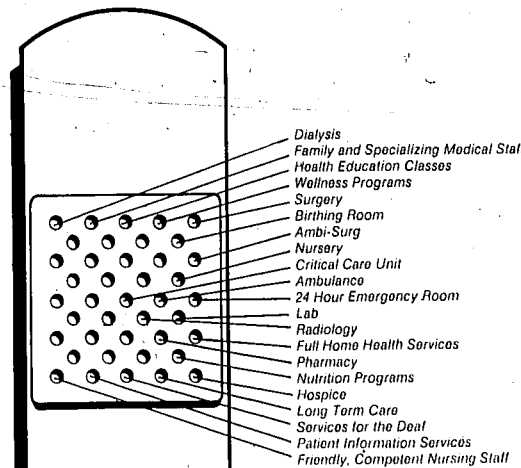
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Individual's metabolic rates fluctuate

By PETER D. VASH, M.D.
Shape Magazine

Because so many are striving so hard to lose so much weight, loss has taken on an obsessive quality that rivals the search for the Holy Grail.

The desire to lose weight has assumed such overpowering sociocultural momentum that its importance, often overshadowing the personal and emotional needs of the individual. A growing number of people who are neither obese nor even moderately overweight, are battling endlessly with themselves and the scale.

Like other virtues, thinness can be pursued with a consuming devotion and zeal that is excessive and destructive to the welfare of the individual as a whole. Women must resist the temptation to allow themselves to be judged entirely by

the scale. This unfortunate situation is as much the fault of society's obsession with "image" as it is the individual's for allowing herself to be reduced to a personal value that is measured in pounds.

There are two basic questions that are frequently asked about weight loss. One: Why can't I lose weight faster and how can I lose more weight? The other question: Why can other people who eat more than I do maintain their weight while I must sacrifice just to keep from gaining?

Some people are able to keep a slim body weight much easier than others when food intake is increased. Conversely, certain individuals are able to lose body weight much easier than others who follow similar dieting practices. The gain or loss in body weight is determined by the balance between the energy input

(food and drink) and the three major sources of energy output: 1) dissipation of heat energy due to basal or resting metabolism, 2) thermogenic response to food and 3) physical activities.

Since food content can be regulated fairly easily, it is the difference between individuals in these three areas of energy loss that accounts for most of the fluctuations in individual weight loss. This is the reason weight loss is so variable and seemingly unfair, even between people of the same sex, age, height and body weight who consume similar amounts of food.

The most important component of energy loss or output is the person's resting metabolic rate. Recent research on weight loss has documented the case of two females of similar age, height and body weight who were found to have dif-

ferences in resting metabolic heat loss by about 50 percent.

This study indicates that a given individual does not necessarily possess a fixed and unchanging metabolic rate. Rather, the rate varies substantially from one occasion to another — even within a period of a few weeks.

This helps to explain why two individuals on the same diet experience great differences in their degree of weight loss. It also helps to explain, in part, why a given individual may experience different degrees of weight loss from one time to another. It appears that the resting metabolic rate is not fixed and is subject to wide fluctuations which probably — over the long term — more honestly explains why different people lose weight at different rates.

LEGAL NOTICE

authority granted in Section 39-416, Idaho Code, for the purposes of implementing the provisions of Section 39-416, Idaho Code, as to such as follows:

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved:

The Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare plans to adopt rules and regulations governing the submission, approval and promulgation of all rules, regulations, and standards adopted, amended, or rescinded by the Public Health and Welfare.

Under the authority granted the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare, Idaho Code, 39-416, Idaho Code, all rules, regulations, and standards which are to be adopted, amended, or rescinded by the Board of Health and Welfare shall conform to the Administrative Procedure Act and the procedural rules and regulations promulgated thereunder by the Board of Health and Welfare.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

Any person who wishes to submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Bee Biggs, R.N., Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 10, 1985.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted to the undersigned or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before October 10, 1985. From twenty-five (25) interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency, hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing (s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact undersigned at (208) 334-4033.

DATED this 23rd day of September, 1985.

Andrew W. Cover
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

Changes include rules to implement 1985 legislation, Voluntary Adoption Registry and Public Health and Welfare Registry; technical requirements for preparation of rules and amendments of rules and standards; disclosure of information therefrom; adjusting fees for certain services; and clarifying and establishing a delayed record of marriage.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

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of this summons; and you are further notified that unless you do so within the time herein specified, the plaintiff may take judgment against you as prayed in said Complaint.

PUBLISHED: Monday, September 16, and Tuesday, September 17, 1985.

INVITATION TO BID
To: _____
Cleaning Services for the Idaho State Board of Health and Welfare, 38,951 sq. ft. facility, including staff, equipment, and services of various nature, to be provided by September 30, 1985. Twin Falls County Commissioners, Box 133, Twin Falls, Idaho; 83320-0133.

PUBLISHED: Saturday, September 21, thru and including September 27, 1985.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING
In compliance with Section 39-416, Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, has initiated rule-making under Docket Number 67-5203(a)(1), and the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing the submission, approval and promulgation of rules, regulations, and standards which are to be adopted, amended, or rescinded by the Board of Health and Welfare.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved:

The changes include revised standards for cremation for safety and sanitation.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above.

Any person who wishes to submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Bee Biggs, R.N., Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 10, 1985.

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Skim milk helps clear arteries of cholesterol

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Does an apple a day really keep the doctor away? No — but skim milk will.

That's what researchers at the Presbyterian-University of Pennsylvania Medical Center have to say anyway. According to recent studies conducted by Frederick A. Reichle, M.D., director of the university's department of surgery, drinking two glasses of skim milk each day can actually help prolong your life, even if you also consume moderate amounts of fat and sugar.

What gives such a humble drink this remarkable power is its ability to fight — and actually reduce — the body's serum cholesterol levels. For years researchers have been looking for ways to reduce serum cholesterol, a serious risk factor in the development of coronary artery and peripheral vascular disease, and a particular problem in this country because of our heavy consumption of cholesterol-rich foods.

Reichle found that feeding animals regular amounts of skim milk daily reduces their serum cholesterol levels between 15 and 25 percent. "What is most interesting," he notes, "is that we found we could bring down serum cholesterol even if our subjects were on a high-cholesterol diet. "Animals fed large quantities of fat and sugar still showed a cholesterol reduction."

Apparently the secret lies in skim milk's tendency to increase the density of high-density lipoproteins (HDL) in the body. HDL (actually a form of cholesterol itself) protects the heart from disease by "scrubbing" the walls of the arteries and preventing the buildup of fatty deposits, which cause blockage and can cause heart attacks. Skim milk also increases the activities of two enzyme catalysts of HDL production.

This is big news in the fight against heart disease, says Reichle, because it means our bodies have their own built-in mechanisms to guard against heart and vascular disease, provided we feed them the right fuel. So drink your milk — just make sure it's skim.

Mouth infection can detect exposure to AIDS disease

By ROBERT BYRD
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — A relatively rare mouth fungus has been detected in a number of AIDS patients and can be viewed as an early indicator of the fatal disease, researchers said Thursday.

The condition, known as "hairy leukoplakia," appears as raised white areas on the tongue. Seventy-eight of 79 people tested with the condition at a San Francisco health center showed signs of having been exposed to AIDS virus, and at least 42 out of a group of 123 patients with the condition developed acquired immune deficiency syndrome, the national Centers for Disease Control said.

About 95 percent of all patients with AIDS, which cripples the immune system's ability to fight off disease, show symptoms in the head and neck. Numerous mouth ailments, including oral candidiasis, a fungal infection, have been previously reported as warning signals for AIDS.

Hairy leukoplakia "may be of diagnostic value as an early indicator" of AIDS infection, the CDC said in its weekly report.

"Health-care providers, including dental personnel, are in a unique position to identify clinical oral symptoms and their potential association with AIDS," the CDC said.

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W. Scott Rudeen, M.D.

Office Hours: Mon-Fri 8:00-5:00 • Sat 9:00-12:00

"Family Practice Including Obstetrics"

560 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls (208) 733-1665

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING

In compliance with Section 39-416(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, has initiated rule-making under Docket Number 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, for the purposes of updating and clarifying the provisions of rules governing inspection of Care, effective as soon as possible.

The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and the principal issues involved:

The Department is updating the inspection of Care rules to provide clarity for existing rules and the addition of materials necessary for proper program administration. Definitions for active treatment and rehabilitation have been added. The program scope has been simplified; definitions of skilled and intermediate care have been clarified; physician certification and recertification requirements have been clarified; "required" components of active treatment for ICF/MR individuals have been specifically outlined; the process for recipient level of care change has been expanded; and a

process required for corrective action has been added.

Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$2.10.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Betty Jo Schieber, Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 17, 1985.

Rule-making hearings will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted to the undersigned or addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before October 17, 1985. From twenty-five (25) interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency, hearing requests should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules. Any hearing (s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days notice. For arrangements, contact undersigned at (208) 334-4033.

DATED this 10th day of September, 1985.

Andrew W. Cover
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

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DATED this 12th day of September, 1985.

Andrew W. Cover
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

PUBLISHED: Monday, September 23, 30, and October 7, 1985.

LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING

Notice is hereby given by the City Council for the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, that a Public Hearing will be held at the hour of 7:00 o'clock P.M. on the 23rd day of October, 1985 in the Council Chambers, City Hall, located at 321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho upon the application of the City of Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission for a rezoning of certain parcels of land in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

AMENDMENT that would amend the City Zoning Ordinance by amending Title 10-6 Code, Section 10-6-1(A) to state that the minimum project size shall be one (1) acre, rather than two (2) acres, for a basic zoning subdivision.

Any and all persons desiring to be heard may appear and be heard at the appointed time and place.

DATED this 19th day of September, 1985.

EMERY PETERSEN
Mayor

PUBLISHED: Monday, September 23, and Thursday, September 26, 1985.

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Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Procedure Section or in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon written request specifying the docket number cited above and at a rate of ten cents (10¢) per page. Checks must accompany the request and be payable to the Department of Health and Welfare for the amount of \$2.10.

Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Bee Biggs, R.N., Department of Health and Welfare, Boise. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 17, 1985.

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DATED this 3rd day of September, 1985.

Andrew W. Cover
Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section, Division of Management Services, Department of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

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Announcements

Lost & Found

LOST: A year old Golden Retriever in the vicinity of Addison West. Reward if found. Call 733-5242.

LOST: Red Australian Shepherd female, white chest, white body, no collar, docked tail. Answers to the name of Holly. Call 733-5242.

Public Notices

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Real Estate-Merchandise

031-068

Home calls it all

530-2535

Toll Free 1-800-2535



Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman

031—Out of Town

SPACIOUS brick home on 11 irrigated acres South of Buhl, 5 bdrms, 2 baths, 2 fireplaces, woodstove, living, dining & family rooms, large kitchen & more. Attractively furnished, office, built-in, 733-2577.

032—Buhl-Filer Homes

FOR SALE BY OWNER: 3 bdrms, 2 bath home for sale in Buhl. Carpeted basement with family room and a large nearly new wood cookstove, built-in dishwasher and disposal. Lots of birch cupboards. New vinyl on kitchen floor. Fruit trees, garden spot, 2 carport. Extra 25 ft with large garage building. Call 545-5072.

033—Kimberly-Hansen

BY OWNER: New 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, extra, \$6000 down, assume 10% loan. Call 423-4271.

NO DOWN PAYMENT: Must have your food credit-bid yard, fenced back yard & landscaping. \$46,000. Call 624-7471.

034—Jerome Homes

BY OWNER: Nice 7 year old 4 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, new paint in and out, all appliances including dishwasher, wood-stained and fenced yard, \$49,500. 734-5020 for appl. 100% loan.

FINANCING: Sellers will pay closing costs. 3 bdrms, 1 1/2 baths, full basement, wood-stained, fenced yard. \$38,500. 324-9125.

035—Farms & Ranches

By owner, 40 acres near Hagerman - one square mile in all-irrig. Full-irrig. building, 100% fee trade. 733-3883.

DAIRIES

ACRES-Double 6, 200 lockups, 2 bdrms, rm for extension. One of the finest dairies in the area. HB - excellent improvements, beautiful home. One of the best dairies in the area. **ACRES-Double** 6 HB, lock-ups, call, good remodeling. NE, 100% loan. **ACRES-Dairy**, Double 5 HB, new feed barn, nice home SE of Buhl, 539.

ROBERT JONES REALTY

733-0404 or 543-8222

ROW-CROD AND DAIRIES: We have a large selection to show you there is one that will fit your needs. Call Jim Paulson 543-4930.

BARNES REALTY

1043 Blue Lakes North 733-8227.

036—Acreage & Lots

ACREAGE: 5 acre home in Buhl, 100% fee trade. \$16,000. Broker-owned. 543-4371.

ACRES: 200 acre, 100% fee trade. \$16,000. Broker-owned. 543-4371.

ADULT & Family sub-city TELL UTI: 734-8942.

BELL OR TRADE: 22 acres, 200 acre, 100% fee trade. \$16,000. Broker-owned. 543-4371.

WENDELL: Two residential corner lots, one or both for sale by owner. City water, sewer, irrigation, 545-5407 or 622-4176.

036—Business Property

Car wash and laundromat. Call to sell. Make offer. Wendell 535-8247 early morning or evening.

043—Vacation Property

65-500 CABIN in Stanley home, call Canyon Realty, 423-4917.

044—Condominiums

We are forming a group of 20 couples to buy a beautiful 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage in Sun Valley. We need 3 more couples. Only \$50 down & acc. terms. Call 734-5257.

045—Mobile Homes

A beautiful new model home. 3 bdrms 2 1/2 x 56 Se-quia on choice corner lot. 2000 sq ft space reov. Living, dining & family rooms, large kitchen & more. Attractively furnished, office, built-in, 733-2577.

045—Mobile Homes

BRAND NEW mobile home 18x44 at Kasota Rd Exit 201 Burye We have a good selection of new mobile homes. Single & double wide easy financing available. Call Ruth at 733-8277.

Excellent for single person or couple. 12 X 60 Mariette in park, large bedroom, 60 sq ft of living room, lovely yard with fruit trees. Furnished or unfurnished. 837-8273.

1980 BROADMOOR: 14 X 66, 2 bdrms, low down easy financing. 1-800-548-2632.

For Sale or Rent: Double wide, 1 1/2 bath, full basement, 100% loan. Call 538-6134.

045—Mobile Homes

MUST SELL IMMEDIATELY: 1977 Bannbridge 2 bdrms, air conditioning, 1 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, appliances, pool, deck, storage unit. Call 538-6134 or 423-4987.

1580 Bainbridge: Doublewide 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, spacious. \$24,900. 534-5833.

1081 Flathead 24x48: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, appl. AC. 538-6134 or 423-4987.

1982 Champion: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, wood sided, comp. roof, covers, very nice \$1900. 423-5112. 423-5112.

1982 Country: 14 X 20, Park. 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, oven, dishwasher, skirting and new carpet. 423-5112. 423-5112.

CARTER HOMES

12' x 60' Broadmoor: 3 bedroom, 2 bath, new carpet and linoleum throughout. 14x20 2 bdrms, 2 bath with 810 expansion, 3500. Canyondale healthy, 423-5112.

1982 Double Wide: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, full kitchen, appliances, pool, deck, storage unit. Call 538-6134 or 423-4987.

1580 Bainbridge: Doublewide 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, spacious. \$24,900. 534-5833.

1081 Flathead 24x48: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, appl. AC. 538-6134 or 423-4987.

050—Furnished Houses

Semi-furnished 2 bdrms, rent, 1500. 734-3361. No Pets. Call 423-5253.

051—Unfurnished Houses

3 Bedroom, 2 bath, family room, all electric, AC, all appliances. Water, sewer all included. Full kitchen. Mature adults, no pets. 900 + deposit. 733-4888.

2 bdrms, 1 1/2 bath, dining room, close to college. \$350 + \$100 dep. 309 Quincy St. 734-3361.

4 Bedroom brick home with small heated shop and 1400 sq ft. 423-5112. 423-5112.

3 bdrms, 2 bath, near Jerome golf course, 900 sq ft. 734-3361.

3 bdrms, Buhl, 1/2 car garage. No pets. \$260 + \$100 cleaning dep. 543-6881.

3 bedroom home, over 1800 sq ft. Large family room, AC, soft water, large fenced yard with mature fruit trees. Call 734-3361.

2 bdrms, with carpet, full kitchen, 1245 5th Ave. 734-6183.

2 bdrms home close to Dickel School. 701 2nd St. \$225. No pets. 734-3361.

2 bdrms, Hansen Stove, fridge, \$185 + dep. \$147. No pets. 734-3361.

2 bdrms, P-20 2 bdrms, bath, wood stove, carpet, drapes, fenced area for horses. On Air Ave. 734-3361.

3 bdrms, carpet, 618 2nd Ave. E. Twin Falls, \$200 or lease, water included. 586-7274.

3 bdrms, with 1 1/2 bath, garage, carpeted, wood drapery, garage attached. \$300 month + \$100 dep. Call 733-8406.

051—Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN, 1 bdrms cottage, carpeted, \$175/mo. Completely remodeled 2 bdrms home and garage, 466 Van Buren. Appliances included. \$295, references & deposit required. 734-8577.

FILER: 1 bdrms, appliances, clean, well insulated, \$175 per month. 733-1877.

FOR RENT: In Kimberly: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, on 1/2 acre, double garage, close to schools. \$375 per month. \$150 deposit. For more information, contact: 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-4400 or 423-4397.

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY: 4 bdrms, 2 full bath, 15x24 family room, double car garage, lots of storage space available. \$300/mo. Ideal for Retired Couple: Brick 2 bdrms, 1 bath, attached garage, fireplace, central air, large yard, nicely landscaped, freshly remodeled, close to shopping center. \$350/mo. \$100 deposit. 734-8346.

EXCELLENT: 1 bdrms, 1 bath, yard, carpet, available 9/18. Call 423-4318.

JEROME: Clean 2-bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, water, gas, \$265 + dep. No Pets. 734-6387.

JEROME: 2 bdrms house, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 car garage, \$170/month. 324-2191.

JEROME country living: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$24-5183 or 324-7264.

KIMBERLY: 3 bdrms, large fenced yard, garage, \$350 per month. 734-3361.

Large 2 bdrms: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, full kitchen, appliances, pool, deck, storage unit. Call 538-6134 or 423-4987.

1580 Bainbridge: Doublewide 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, spacious. \$24,900. 534-5833.

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EXCELLENT: 1 bdrms, 1 bath, yard, carpet, available 9/18. Call 423-4318.

JEROME: Clean 2-bdrms, 1 bath, 1/2 car garage, full kitchen, water, gas, \$265 + dep. No Pets. 734-6387.

JEROME: 2 bdrms house, 1 1/2 bath, 1/2 car garage, \$170/month. 324-2191.

JEROME country living: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage. \$24-5183 or 324-7264.

KIMBERLY: 3 bdrms, large fenced yard, garage, \$350 per month. 734-3361.

Large 2 bdrms: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, full kitchen, appliances, pool, deck, storage unit. Call 538-6134 or 423-4987.

1580 Bainbridge: Doublewide 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, spacious. \$24,900. 534-5833.

1081 Flathead 24x48: 2 bdrms, 1 bath, appl. AC. 538-6134 or 423-4987.

1982 Champion: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, wood sided, comp. roof, covers, very nice \$1900. 423-5112. 423-5112.

1982 Country: 14 X 20, Park. 2 bdrms, 2 full baths, oven, dishwasher, skirting and new carpet. 423-5112. 423-5112.

051—Unfurnished Houses

CLEAN, 1 bdrms cottage, carpeted, \$175/mo. Completely remodeled 2 bdrms home and garage, 466 Van Buren. Appliances included. \$295, references & deposit required. 734-8577.

FILER: 1 bdrms, appliances, clean, well insulated, \$175 per month. 733-1877.

FOR RENT: In Kimberly: 3 bdrms, 2 bath, on 1/2 acre, double garage, close to schools. \$375 per month. \$150 deposit. For more information, contact: 440 Blue Lakes Blvd North, 734-4400 or 423-4397.

HOUSE IN THE COUNTRY: 4 bdrms, 2 full bath, 15x24 family room, double car garage, lots of storage space available. \$300/mo. Ideal for Retired Couple: Brick 2 bdrms, 1 bath, attached garage, fireplace, central air, large yard, nicely landscaped, freshly remodeled, close to shopping center. \$350/mo. \$100 deposit. 734-8346.

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1580 Bainbridge: Doublewide 4 bedroom, 2 bath, 1 1/2 car garage, spacious. \$24,900. 534-5833.

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EXCELLENT: 1 bdrms, 1 bath, yard, carpet, available 9/18. Call 423-43

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