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The Times-News

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25¢

House vote shows farm sympathy

By PAUL HOUSTON
Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Combining sympathy for struggling farmers with strong trade protectionist sentiment, the House on Thursday crushed efforts to cut federal price supports for sugar and dairy producers in the first key votes on a new long-term farm bill.

The price support level for sugar was upheld by a vote of 263 to 142, while dairy price supports were retained, 244 to 166. That left untouched in the bill a plan to raise dairy prices and to assess all dairy farmers

to pay for some of them to reduce production.

The surprisingly lopsided margins dealt a sharp blow to a "reform coalition" comprised of the Reagan administration, consumer groups, business interests and selected farmer organizations. The coalition aims to cut the rapidly growing cost of farm subsidies and to lower food costs.

In other trade action Thursday, the House Ways and Means Committee voted to deeply reduce textile imports from the Far East and Brazil, moving Congress even closer to its first direct showdown with President Reagan over trade policy.

The votes on sugar and dairy prices indicated that the bill drafted by the agriculture committee will clear the House largely intact, and in a form the administration has threatened to veto.

The Democratic-run House will continue voting on amendments to the five-year farm bill next week. The Republican-controlled Senate is expected to wait until the House completes action before taking up its version of the legislation, which is generally more to the administration's liking.

In defeating a cut in the sugar price-support level, the House rejected arguments that sugar is artificially overpriced, giving a

windfall to growers at the expense of taxpayers and consumers. Proponents of the current support of 18 cents per pound contended that this level is necessary to preserve the domestic sugar industry and its 100,000 full- and part-time jobs.

House Agriculture Committee chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Tex., pleaded for votes against the amendment from lawmakers who are concerned about foreign competition to U.S. shoe, textile and auto industries. "This will be the first vote on whether we protect American producers and manufacturers this year," he said.

Rep. Thomas J. Downey, D-N.Y., co-spon-

sor with Rep. Willis D. Gradison Jr., R-Ohio, of the unsuccessful amendment to reduce sugar supports by a penny a pound each year through 1988, said he was surprised at the result — especially after the House had voted four years ago to eliminate sugar subsidies altogether.

"I underestimated the enormous protectionist sentiment out there," Downey said. "Also, the farmer at this point is a very sympathetic figure," he added, noting the severe economic distress in most of the Farm Belt.

As on the sugar issue, sympathy for the

• See FARM on Page A2

Reagan set for meeting

By MICHAEL PUTZEL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan will be disappointed today if Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze doesn't unveil for him a much-hinted-at new arms reduction offer, a senior administration official said Thursday.

But the official said even if the new Soviet foreign minister does produce a proposal at his meeting with Reagan, it would be unrealistic to expect an arms control agreement could be worked out in the two months remaining before the president meets Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the summit in Geneva.

The official spoke with reporters on condition he not be identified.

"I don't think anyone pretends that the precision that must be reflected in a final arms control agreement could possibly be achieved in the time remaining" before the Nov. 19-20 summit, the official said.

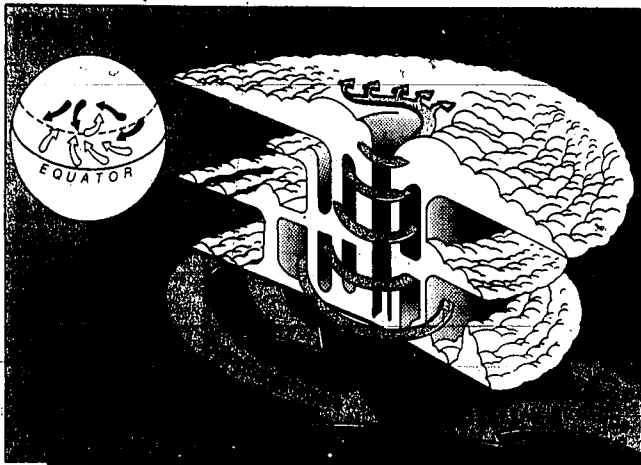
"If there could be some basic agreement on each side's concept of stability, how we view the manner of reductions, the relationship between offense and defense — even these things are going to take months to iron out — but some general guidelines could well emerge."

The official said that although the Soviets have not told U.S. officials that Shevardnadze is carrying a new proposal, Reagan nonetheless hopes "to get as far down the road" toward stabilizing the two superpowers' nuclear arsenals as he can.

Asked if the president would be disappointed if no proposal is submitted to him, the official replied, "Yes."

Although there has been widespread speculation, based largely on Soviet statements and hints, that a major plan for reducing offensive missiles is about to be put forward, now surfaced during more than four hours of talks Wednesday between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Reagan was briefed Thursday by national security adviser Robert C. McFarlane on Shultz's meeting in New York as the president prepared for Friday's session with only the second top Soviet official he has seen in more than 4½ years as president. McFarlane said afterward he could not speculate on whether the Soviets have a formal plan to present because they gave no such assurances, but he added that Reagan "would hope a concrete proposal would be made, and the sooner the better."



SOURCE: National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, National Hurricane Center

Gloria shows power, roars toward shore

By TOM MINEHART
The Associated Press

MOREHEAD CITY, N.C. — Hurricane Gloria raced toward shore Thursday, menacing every coastal hamlet and big city along a 750-mile swath from the Carolinas to New York and New England with 130-mph winds, pounding surf and torrential rain.

More than 150,000 people fled their homes in the face of Gloria, one of the most powerful Atlantic storms this century, vacating resort bungalows in North Carolina's barrier islands and high-rise condominiums in Ocean City, Md.

Winds gusting up to 75 mph battered Cape Hatteras on Thursday night, and waves 8 to 12 feet in height lashed the 3,000-pound sandbags surrounding the 114-year-old lighthouse. Parts of three piers were washed out in Atlantic Beach to the south, with waves 5 feet above normal, said police Officer Cathy Long.

One tornado touched down in Beaufort County, said Joe Dean, state secretary of crime control and public safety, but no injuries were reported.

"The storm has already caused a great deal of damage with trees being blown down inland as well as some flooding in low-lying places along the coast," Gov. Jim Martin said at 9 p.m. MST.

Hurricane warnings flew from Little River Inlet, S.C., on the North Carolina border, northward to Plymouth, Mass. The center of the 300-mile-wide storm, which averted forecasters with its size and gale-force winds extending 200 miles north from its center, was due to hit land early Friday and hug the coast as it swept northward.

In New York City, authorities closed down the twin 110-story towers of the World Trade Center and canceled Friday classes, gamb-

ing was halted Thursday night at casinos in Atlantic City, N.J., and flights were canceled at Newark, N.J., International Airport.

At least 200,000 people had been evacuated on the North Carolina coast from Carolina Beach to the Virginia border, said Chrystal Stowe, spokeswoman for the state Emergency Management Division. Traffic was bumper-to-bumper on U.S. 74 west of Wilmington.

Another 40,000 people left high-rise condominiums and hotels on the beach in Ocean City, Md., a delicate 10-mile barrier island only a few blocks wide. The 45,000 residents of Cape May, N.J., County's narrow barrier islands were ordered to inland shelters at 10 p.m.

"We've had people going out of here like crazy," said Lyndon Silverman, emergency management coordinator for Cape May County. States of emergency were declared in North Carolina, Virginia, Maryland, Delaware and New Jersey.

At the southern end of the Chesapeake Bay, mailboats were pressed into service, along with police and Coast Guard vessels, to ferry about half the residents of Smith Island.

Classes were canceled today in North Carolina, Virginia, Delaware, Maryland, New York, New Jersey, Connecticut, Rhode Island and Massachusetts as schools were turned into shelters, while hundreds of military airplanes and helicopters and dozens of ships were moved from their home bases to protect them from the storm. Smaller craft were hauled into drydock.

People fled their homes as far north as Fire Island, which runs along the southern coast of New York's Long Island. But others who planned to stay stocked up on food, batteries and candles, boarded up

• See GLORIA on Page A2



Residents of Smith Island, Md., carry belongings to boats for evacuation to mainland

Hispanics denounce Bennett's English emphasis

By LEE MITGANG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hispanic leaders condemned Education Secretary William J. Bennett's call Thursday for revising bilingual education by giving local districts more control and placing greater emphasis on teaching English.

Critics and supporters alike said that the children whom we sought to help... have benefited," he said.

vetted attempt by the administration to pull back from federal involvement in the controversial program.

Bennett was harshly critical of bilingual education in a speech before the Association for a Better New York. "After 17 years of federal involvement, and after \$1.7 billion of federal funding, we have no evidence

The secretary said the original purpose of bilingual education — helping non-English speaking students learn English — has gradually, and wrongly, taken a back seat to teaching foreign-speaking children about their native language and culture.

"Pride in one's heritage is natural and commendable," Bennett said.

"But the responsibility of the federal government must be to help en-

sure that local schools succeed in teaching non-English speaking students English, so that every American enjoys access to the opportunities of American society."

The Reagan administration is prepared to press for increased federal funding of bilingual programs, but only if local school districts are given a bigger say in setting up those programs.

Hispanic advocates roundly con-

demned Bennett's speech.

"He is using local flexibility as a code word for federal abandonment," said Norma Cantu, director of educational programs for the Mexican-American Legal Defense and Education Fund in San Antonio, Texas.

She also challenged Bennett's assertion that bilingual programs are teaching youngsters more about

• See BENNETT on Page A2

Gloria

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windows and set up sandbags to guard against floodwaters.

Those who thought about riding out the storm were given grim warnings.

"The Shore Patrol came up, and asked us to give them the name of our next of kin," said Patricia Farmer, who lives with her husband, Bob, and five children in Navy housing in Virginia Beach, Va.

"That's when we decided to leave," she said from the city's convention center, which was serving as an emergency shelter.

At 8 p.m. MDT, the center of Gloria was near latitude 34.0 north, longitude 76.0 west, less than 100 miles south of Cape Hatteras, moving north at 20 mph. The storm's forward motion was expected to accelerate, and a hurricane watch was issued from Plymouth to Eastport, Maine, in addition to the hurricane warning.

It was expected to move across eastern North Carolina early today and move up the coast toward New England during the day. Tides up to 12 feet above normal were predicted near where Gloria's center hits the coast.

There was an 82 percent chance the eye would pass within 65 miles of Morehead City, N.C., by noon MDT today, with Cape Hatteras at 78 percent, Norfolk, Va., at 84 percent, Ocean City, N.J., at 90 percent; Atlantic City, N.J., 39 percent; and New York City, 23 percent.

"The hurricane warning area was extensive because of the uncertainty of Gloria's path, forecasters said, explaining that this was the "course of least regret."

"The effect of Gloria throughout the warning area critically depends upon its precise track," said Neil Frank, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

"If the center of the hurricane remains inland after moving over eastern North Carolina, only gales will be experienced northward to New England.

"If Gloria skirts the coast, hurricane conditions will be experienced in the hurricane warning area. If the center of the hurricane remains offshore along the mid-Atlantic coast, only gales would be experienced along that coast and a more serious hurricane could affect Long Island and New England."

On Wednesday, Gloria packed 150

mph winds and was among only five known Category 5 storms, but it weakened to 130 mph Thursday and was on the borderline between Class 3 and 4, said Robert E. Muller, chief meteorologist at the weather service forecasting center at Raleigh-Durham Airport. A Class 5 hurricane is capable of catastrophic damage.

"What is most impressive about this storm is its national extent, how big it is," said National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration meteorologist Jack Parrish, who flew into Gloria aboard a storm-tracking plane. "The hurricane force winds extend at least 150 miles from the center on the east and the northeast side. It's a very, very wide windfield. Strong winds."

Coast Guard stations at Cape Hatteras and Ocracoke on the Outer Banks were closed and a skeleton crew remained at the Oregon Inlet station. Three Coast Guard cutters and an 82-foot patrol boat were deployed off shore, ready for distress calls from stranded boaters.

Diana, the last hurricane to hit North Carolina, came ashore near Wilmington on Sept. 11, 1984, backed off and stormed in a second-time Sept. 12 with winds up to 115-mph. Diana was barely a Class 2 storm.

Farm

Continued from Page A1

plight of debt-ridden farmers figured prominently in the defeat of the amendment by Reps. James R. Olin, D-Va., and Robert H. Michel, R-Ill., to cut the milk price support of \$11.50 per hundred pounds by 50 cents a year.

"The Olin-Michel proposal would prefer to put people into bankruptcy and to eliminate dairy farmers," Rep. Tony Coelho, D-Calif., chairman of the agriculture subcommittee on livestock, dairy and poultry, charged in debate. Coelho said his panel's plan would "keep the dairy

farmer in business" while reducing massive government stockpiles of milk, cheese and butter.

Rep. Leon E. Panetta, D-Calif., said the overwhelming votes on sugar and dairy prices demonstrated that the general farmer organizations and commodity groups had reunited following a breakup in 1981 over disputes concerning how subsidies should be allocated within a shrinking farm budget.

"Each commodity has decided to support the other in battle," Panetta said.

The reform coalition had counted on many urban members to go along with cutting sugar and dairy prices as a boon to consumers. However, Panetta explained, most urban members agreed to support commodity subsidies in exchange for farm state lawmakers' support of food stamp and nutrition programs that the Agriculture Committee included in the bill.

"So the nation's hunger crisis is also moving this bill along," Panetta, chairman of the panel's nutrition subcommittee, said.

Bennett

Continued from Page A1

their culture than about English. "I don't know of any studies that show that," she said. "States are very conscientious about keeping English-proficiency the main goal of these programs."

The Puerto Rican-Latino Education Roundtable, a New York-based coalition of Hispanic advocacy groups, said it was "appalled" by Bennett's speech.

"The secretary's call for local flexibility represents a bald attempt to undermine the hard-fought gains of our community over the last 15 years," the coalition said in a prepared statement.

Joan Anzalone, a spokeswoman for the National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials said that, "generally, when the Depart-

ment of Education uses words like 'flexibility,' they are a guise for attempts to gut the program."

Gary Marx, associate executive director of the American Association of School Administrators in Arlington, Va., applauded Bennett's emphasis on local control.

But he said that given the Reagan administration's record on bilingual and other minority education issues, "it'll be up to members of the education community to be vigilant" to make sure the federal government doesn't abandon the programs.

Albert Shanker, president of the American Federation of Teachers, issued a statement praising Bennett's call for more local discretion in running bilingual programs, and also urged increased federal funding.

But he added that "the federal government must play a vital role in targeting funds to support locally developed programs for students of limited English-speaking ability."

Howard Carroll, a spokesman for the rival teacher union, the National Education Association, was more critical of the Bennett speech,

challenging "the secretary's contention that students have not benefited from federal involvement and federal funding of bilingual education programs."

"The real problem is that the federal government has not provided adequate funding to meet the needs of all of the bilingual education students," Carroll said.

Danna Shalita, a former Carter administration official and currently president of Hunter College in New York, said after the speech that "this administration doesn't have a lot of credibility on the subject of minority education. It sounds like they're really going after bilingual education and couching the attack in the language of local control."

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Briefly

France takes the offensive

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — France took the offensive Thursday, vowing to press its own claims against New Zealand in response to criticism of its sinking of a Greenpeace anti-nuclear protest ship in Auckland.

"The New Zealand government has officially and publicly stated its claims," Roland Dumas, the French foreign minister, said at a press conference before addressing the U.N. General Assembly.

"France, for its part, will also have grievances to express with regard to this case concerning the behavior of the New Zealand government for some years now."

USSR starts moving missiles

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Soviet Union apparently has begun moving batteries of medium-

range missiles away from their bases on the European front in hopes of affecting a pending Dutch decision on accepting U.S. cruise missiles, sources said Thursday.

There is no indication the movement of the missiles, detected over the past several months, is a pretense to disarmament.

Yule wishes from bank robber

SEATTLE (AP) — A bandit who robbed a Seattle bank of \$25,958 in one of the first crimes attributed to the militant white supremacist sect The Order was apologetic and wished bank employees "Merry Christmas" before he shut them in a vault, a witness testified Thursday.

Tami Hydahl, a teller at City Bank's Innes Arden branch, testified that the man who robbed the bank Dec. 20, 1983, "apologized that he did have to rob us — he had a sick child."

Today's weather

Dig-out those sweaters, windbreakers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coaling:
Today: partly cloudy and turning cooler. Highs 60 to 65 today and near 60 Saturday. Lows tonight 30 to 35. Gusty 10 to 25 mph winds both days.

Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley:
Today and Saturday: turning cooler with gusty 10 to 25 mph winds at times. Generally partly cloudy both days. Highs near 60 today and 50s Saturday. Lows tonight 25 to 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah: Fair today. Partly cloudy tonight and Saturday with isolated showers developing over the mountains. Lows from the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the upper 60s to mid-70s today lowering to 65 to 70 on Saturday.

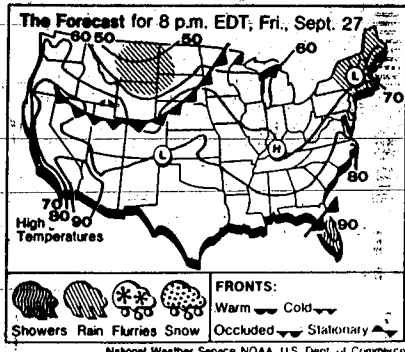
Nevada: Partly cloudy today with a slight chance of showers in the extreme northeast. Isolated showers tonight. Partly cloudy and cooler Saturday. Highs today from the mid-70s to lower 80s. Highs Saturday in the mid-60s to lower 70s. Overnight lows from the lower 30s to mid-40s.

Synopsis:
The National Weather Service says a weak cold front across Northern Idaho will move slowly southeastward across the state today.

Little in the way of precipitation is expected as this air mass is relatively dry. There is a slight chance of showers in the north and east today.

The heavy snow watches issued earlier for Montana have been downgraded to travelers advisories for today in the west and northeast areas of the state.

Mostly fair skies were reported over most of Idaho, except for some partly cloudy skies in the east. Gusty winds occurred in the Pocatello and Idaho



Falls areas, some as high as 29 mph. Overnight lows were mostly in the 30s and 40s with 20s being predominant at the higher elevations.

Daytime temperatures were expected to cool some 8 to 10 degrees across the state today, with an additional 5 degrees of cooling on Saturday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls was 204 particles per cubic meter of air.

Highest temperature in the state Thursday was 84 degrees in Hagerman, while Stanley recorded the low of 18 degrees.

The agricultural outlook in Southern Idaho for today through Tuesday shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be good through early next week. A few light showers will fall over the east through Sunday. Soil temperatures for the potato harvest will be a few degrees below 45 in the coldest eastern locations. Temperatures will rise above 45 degrees in these locations by midmorning today and Saturday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Sunday through Tuesday, indicates cool and with scattered showers end Sunday and Monday. Dry and cool west through Monday. Highs 50s to mid-60s. Lows 30s to low 40s.

Elsewhere in the nation Thursday, temperatures ranged from a high of 104 degrees in Gila Bend and Yuma, both in Arizona, to a low of 14 degrees in Gunnison, Colo.

National

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	74	48	0
Boston	48	52	0
Chicago	62	51	0
Denver	72	33	0
Des Moines	56	39	0
Honolulu	80	77	0
Indianapolis	64	50	0
Kansas City	58	45	0
Las Vegas	81	63	0
Los Angeles	78	52	0
Miami	80	52	0
Minneapolis	62	49	0
Minnneapolis	62	33	0
New Orleans	73	52	0
New York	67	59	0
Oaklahoma City	66	48	0
Omaha	56	34	0
Phoenix	89	72	0
Pittsburgh	61	52	0
Portland, Me.	48	44	0
Portland, Ore.	78	46	0
St. Louis	57	43	0
Salt Lake City	74	43	0
San Francisco	70	60	0
Seattle	68	49	0
Spokane	55	45	0
Washington	71	61	0
Idaho Falls	71	28	0
Lewiston	75	44	0
McCall	78	64	0
Pocatello	75	30	0
Balmon	72	30	0

Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	74	30	0
Today	64	26	0
Normal	78	40	0
Today's surplus	.72 p.m.		
Tomorrow's surplus	.732 a.m.		

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Congress, White House closer to battle

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress and the Reagan administration drew closer Thursday to head-on conflict over protectionist legislation as the House Ways and Means Committee approved large rollbacks in textile and apparel imports.

"This industry is on the verge of going under if something is not done," the measure's sponsor, Rep. Ed Jenkins, D-Ga., said before the vote. He said imports have caused many layoffs at textile mills and apparel plants.

As Congress pushed forward with the trade issue, there were these other developments:

- House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr., D-Mass., issued a statement saying a plan unveiled Monday by President Reagan, keyed to the projected \$150 billion U.S. trade gap, "has no teeth" and "instead of sending a loud roar to our trading

partners, it sends nothing more than a whimper."

- U.S. Trade Representative Clayton K. Yeutter met with House GOP leaders and, a leadership spokesman said afterward, signaled a willingness to work with them in drafting broad trade legislation.
- Yeutter spokesman, Roger Bolton, said this did not represent an about-face by the administration and that it already had been prepared to work with the GOP leadership to develop legislation. Bolton acknowledged that the White House may have left a contrary impression earlier.
- "There was some confusion coming out of the White House, but there shouldn't have been after Monday" when Reagan outlined his trade plan,

Bolton said.

Republicans said an 85-page bill they are drafting would go in the hopper within a week.

In the Ways and Means Committee, the textile measure narrowly escaped a sweeping revision urged by Rep. Richard Gephardt, D-Mo., that would in some cases have knocked out mandatory import rollbacks. Instead, the bill's House floor prospects got a potential boost.

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., dropped plans to seek floor action under special handling that would rule out amendments but require approval by two-thirds of the House — 290 votes — for passage.

At Jenkins' urging, Rostenkowski agreed to seek a floor vote under rules requiring only a simple majority for passage.

Senate votes to extend cigarette tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate adjourned for the weekend. The House has not yet approved an extension.

In 1982, the cigarette tax was doubled from 8 cents to 16 cents a pack, but was scheduled to drop back to 8 cents on Oct. 1 unless Congress extends it.

Briefly

U.S. confirms defection

WASHINGTON (AP) — A senior Soviet diplomat reportedly familiar with KGB spy operations in the United States and other countries has defected to the West, a Justice Department official confirmed Thursday.

But the department official, declining to be identified publicly, refused to provide any details on the case of Vitaly Yurchenko, 50, who was described in press accounts as a high-ranking member of the KGB, the Kremlin's secret police and intelligence agency.

At the White House, Deputy Press Secretary Edward Djerejian refused to comment on the report, saying it was an intelligence matter.

NBC News said Yurchenko, who dropped from sight in August during a temporary assignment to Rome, reportedly was familiar with KGB operations in the United States, Western Europe and Latin America.

Cost cuts hurting elderly

WASHINGTON (AP) — Thousands of sick, elderly Americans have been kicked out of hospitals too soon or given bad medical treatment because of a Medicare cost-cutting program, a congressional study said Thursday.

Senators said they were disturbed by it and vowed to correct and fine-tune the so-called Prospective Payment System, which began two years ago.

Sen. John Heinz, R-Pa., chairman of the Senate Special Committee on Aging, said the study by the panel's staff indicates "seriously ill Medicare patients are being denied admission to hospitals or catapulted out of hospital doors prematurely."

The study also said many patients are not informed of their right to appeal hospital decisions. It said "a number of other very serious quality of care issues are not being addressed at all."

350 more names on memorial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The organization that built the Vietnam Veterans Memorial said Thursday it will spend up to \$80,000 to engrave the names of 350 Americans killed on combat missions during the Vietnam war.

Sen. Don Nickles, R-Okla., who announced the additions Wednesday, said the 350 had been excluded from the 3-year-old Washington memorial because of a technicality, which was cleared up when the Defense Department expanded its definition of those killed in combat.

Jan Scruggs, president of the Vietnam Veterans Memorial Fund, told Nickles that the private group's board of directors had agreed to engrave the names into the black granite memorial alongside the 58,000 already there.

Conoco raises crude price

By The Associated Press

Conoco Inc. said Thursday it is raising the price it will pay for the major grade of U.S. crude oil and 11 other blends, effective Oct. 1, to reflect the recent rebound in oil prices. Analysts said the increase was unlikely to raise retail gasoline prices.

Conoco, a division of Du Pont Co. and the seventh-largest oil company in the country on the basis of sales, said it was increasing the price it will pay for West Texas Intermediate crude to \$27.60 a barrel, up 45 cents from the price it has posted for the past month.

Analysts have attributed the recent rise in open-market oil prices to unseasonably low levels of supplies, rather than increased demand, and say they do not expect a sustained rise in prices.

Foes of apartheid launch fresh drive

WASHINGTON (AP) — A group of congressmen and black leaders started a new campaign Thursday against South African apartheid by gathering what they hope will be a million signatures for a letter of support to Bishop Desmond Tutu.

"Jerry Falwell does not speak for me, or for America," begins the letter in a reference to the remarks of the Moral Majority leader, who called Tutu a "phony." Falwell later softened his remarks about Tutu, the Anglican bishop of Johannesburg.

"By signing this freedom letter, we say no to Mr. Falwell, no to apartheid and no to the government of South Africa," says the letter, which condemns the apartheid system of racial segregation as "a crime against the human soul."

Randall Robinson, head of TransAfrica, a group that lobbies on African issues, said he hoped the 1 million signatures could be gained nationwide by Nov. 21.

That is the first anniversary of his group's daily protests outside the South African embassy in Washington. Robinson said leaders of the campaign hope to deliver the

signatures to Tutu at that time.

Among those signing a large copy of the letter in a ceremony in a House office building was Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass.

"Rev. Falwell was wrong when he made his accusations about Rev. Tutu," Kennedy said. "Rev. Tutu is a man of courage, of non-violence, of commitment."

"We want Bishop Tutu to know the grassroots movement across this country is taking place... and it will not stop and must not stop until South Africa is truly free," Kennedy said.

Falwell, in a telephone interview, called the letter "one more publicity stunt by Randall Robinson and the anti-South African lobby."

"They have lost the battle to destroy this nation that is so friendly to the United States. We have no disagreement over Bishop Tutu. That is nothing more than a smokescreen thrown up by a bankrupt movement," Falwell said. "This is nothing more than an attempt to get names and addresses to rally support for a dying cause."

Kennedy's "only interest is in becoming president of the United States in 1988," Falwell added.

Warning net heart weak

WASHINGTON (AP) — The computerized heart of the nation's nuclear warning system is becoming "increasingly obsolete" with inadequate capacity to respond to an all-out attack, the U.S. comptroller general told Congress Thursday.

At a House hearing, in which a civilian author described the nation's nuclear command, control and communications system as a mess, Comptroller General Charles A. Bowsher said the Pentagon says it cannot complete installation of state-of-the-art computer equipment for its attack assessment system until 1992 at the earliest.

Senior Air Force and Navy officers asserted that the present system is 99 percent effective and will serve adequately until it is replaced.

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MEMORANDUM

TO: Twin Falls Residents

SUBJ: CLEAN WATER DAY

DATE: Saturday, 9/28; 9am-2pm
Sponsored by City of Twin Falls & OMI

It's Open House, and You're Invited!

Come on out this weekend, and get an education for the whole family!

The city of Twin Falls, and OMI are declaring Clean Water Day, Saturday, Sept. 28, and you should plan to be there.

It'll be an education for the kids, and Mom and Dad might learn a lot, too.

Did you ever wonder what happens to the water after it goes down the drain? Have you tried to figure out how your sewer rates have actually gone DOWN by 30%, instead of going up, like everything else?

You can get the answers to these, and any other questions you have, on Saturday, during the Clean Water Day Open House.

If you get there early enough, we even have a small gift for you...but, supplies are limited.

Bring the kids, have some refreshment, and learn about where your money goes, and how it gets spent.

You'll get an education, and understand why the city chose contract management as a more efficient way to keep costs down, services up, and solve problems.

See you Saturday!

Emery Petersen
Mayor Emery Petersen

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From Twin Falls: take Blue Lakes Blvd, toward I-84; left turn just before view area at bridge; down canyon to plant.

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Opinion

The Times-News

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

Law shouldn't allow specious public suits

Communities all across Idaho this fall are finding their civil liability insurance coverage has gone up dramatically. The reason isn't hard to spot: We live in a suit-happy society in which both claimants and their attorneys are running in to tap the public purse.

We are not inclined to pre-judge cases. But in the past few months, at least two have been filed locally which, to the layman, raise questions:

One, brought by a Buhl couple, claims violation of civil rights by police and sheriff deputies who entered their home believing a daughter there was going to commit suicide. The police found no one, but, with permission of another family member, took weapons from the residence to prevent an incident. That, claim the plaintiffs, violates their civil rights.

We wonder what they would have claimed if the police had left the guns and the woman had later used one to harm herself.

In the second case, a Twin Falls citizen claims his family rights were violated when police confiscated a bicycle from the man's son, thereby causing them "mental anguish."

Units of government often win claims cases. But plaintiffs and their attorneys know that there is a strong likelihood that the agencies or their insurance companies would rather settle.

There is no easy solution to the problem. No one wants to make government immune from legitimate actions.

But there ought to be, in our view, a higher burden of proof than now exists. No one ought to be able to simply claim "civil rights violations" and walk away with a bucket of our tax money.

Maybe the law should be written to allow easier counter-claims in such cases.

In our opinion, simple greed, by both attorneys and their clients, lies behind some of these cases. Sadly, greed is part of human nature. But that doesn't mean we can't demand a legal system which curtails it.

McKELIN
Chicago Tribune
1978



Cut along dotted line.

Tale of lost Idaho tribe amazes reader

It's funny. In this business, people assume we know everything that's going on. We try to keep on top of things, but sometimes we miss something important. That happened this week.

Leafing through the current issue of "Secular Anthropology" the other day, I came across an astonishing article by a Prof. Furbish Lousewort, detailing the discovery of a primitive tribe of fair-skinned people in the Blue Spring Hills of southeast Idaho.

I was amazed that the Associated Press or some other news medium had not already picked up on this story, but it seems the good professor had kept the discovery to himself and his colleagues.

According to the article, Lousewort stumbled across the tribe while searching for a rare species of snail. He was captured by a pack of the tribe's hunter-gatherers and taken to a large cave — the group's camp.

There Lousewort was taken before the tribe's leader, a heavy-set blond man called Urg, clad only in a heavy, deerskin garment. Until that time, not a word had been spoken by Lousewort's captors, who had conversed among themselves in what the professor described as "a potpourri of unintelligible grunts," while laughing at Lousewort's shorts, knee socks, and plith helmet. So Lousewort was surprised when Urg addressed him in English.

"Who are you? And why have you come here?" Urg asked.

Lousewort explained that he was a simple

scholar, seeking knowledge of the rare snail. Asked why, the professor said that the few remaining specimens of the Pithus Leprechaunus must be protected from extinction. With that, Urg flew into a rage and ordered the astonished professor hung by thin, sharpened bones through his buttocks from the ceiling of the cave. Tribe members gathered dry wood and began stacking it underneath him.

Seeing that he was about to become the main course for dinner, Lousewort politely inquired as to the nature of the problem. Urg gruffly explained that the snail was a prized delicacy among tribal members and no one was going to interfere with the tribe's divinely ordained right to dine on them.

Lousewort managed to talk his way out of his dilemma, promising to forget about the damn snails and leave the remote valley forever. His status quickly changed from enemy to honored guest at a banquet prepared in his honor that night.

Urg became drunk on a crude wine made of fermented berries and revealed details about the tribe during the banquet.

The group, some 200-300, consider themselves one of the lost tribes of Israel and enjoy a special

relationship with their creator, a deity they call Chud.

They call themselves the Band of Chud. They came to this continent in reed boats thousands of years ago and wandered cross country until they found a lush, secluded valley surrounded by steep mountains. There they stayed, resisting efforts from within the tribe to educate their children or to have contact with outsiders.

From time to time, however, some members left the valley and intermarried with outsiders, becoming civilized — but no less tolerant of people unlike themselves. Urg himself had lived briefly in Samaria, where he learned English, but he couldn't stand contact with strangers.

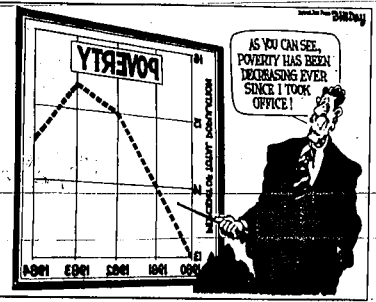
Their adjustment to civilization was impeded by a peculiar custom of the tribe — when threatened in any way, they had developed the habit of defecating upon the ground and throwing the droppings at perceived enemies. In doing so, of course, their own hands were soiled, making them undesirable to genteel society.

Some of the more civilized tribes members have found ways of refining the practice, substituting printed material, Urg explained.

They derive the same satisfaction from the act, but no longer have to clean off their hands. It was an amazing story. I'm not sure it's true, but I pass it on for what it's worth.

Michael Sullivan is city editor of The Times-News.

Michael Sullivan



Letters/ Anti-growth attitude not representative of Twin Falls majority viewpoint

Price sees future for area

Recently, I've read several letters to the editor from citizens urging a boycott of the new Magic Valley Mall. Apparently, a group has actually formed in an effort to stop the construction of the mall, now in progress.

I've been surprised by this anti-growth attitude and don't believe it represents anything close to a majority point of view in Twin Falls.

Personally, I believe in the free enterprise system and have concluded that it works best with the least amount of interference. John Price is undoubtedly building the Magic Valley Mall in Twin Falls because he believes it will be a profitable venture.

But if the Magic Valley Mall is anything like those he's already built in Idaho Falls and Pocatello, we should be very happy. Indeed, that he's decided to invest in our community. Apparently, John Price believes Twin Falls has a future. I agree, and as a consumer, I'll be happy to welcome new, and in some cases, much larger stores to Twin Falls.

As for downtown, I'm not really worried about it. Businesses come and businesses go. The absence of the suburban mall didn't save Shane's or Peterson's (or a multitude of others) or keep L'Harrison's downtown. The efforts of the anti-mall group imply that downtown merchants can't compete with the malls. Hogwash!

Is anyone seriously concerned that Earl Faulkner of the Paris, is going to fold because a new mall is coming to town? This man could sell bikinis to Eskimos!

Heaven help the competition. Where can you receive finer service than at Roper's? If Ted Pedersen can successfully sell sporting goods and wallpaper side by side, I'm not worried about his ability to correctly read the market and survive, nicely.

Could it be that, in the final analysis, businesses rise or fall on their own merit? Seems reasonable to me.

One final thought. The present situation in Boise should be a lesson to us all. Fearful

that a large suburban mall might endanger downtown Boise, the city stalled for 20 years on issuing the necessary permits to build a suburban mall. For 20 years they tried to force free enterprise to do that which made no economic sense, and they failed. As it turns out, Boise will be lucky if its suburban mall doesn't end up being built in Meridian.

I would suggest that the folks on the anti-mall committee stop trying to get "back to the future." That only works in movies. Why not organize a positive, meaningful effort for our community such as a campaign to replace those "noble trees which greeted travelers to Twin Falls." I miss them, too.

ROBERT D. KNIGHTON
Twin Falls

A bad case of Potomac fever

The Fairness Committee of the Democratic Party wailed breathlessly with the rest of Idaho at the Andy Landers type social reports of Senator Symms' \$10,000 per ticket Potomac boat ride.

At \$10,000 a plate, we presume the cavalier served must have been Russian or Iranian. Certainly no cheap, common stuff, at such a bash. We hope the wine served came from Idaho, but it was probably French.

The senator seems to have a really bad case of Potomac fever, and to the super rich of America, Idaho trout, beef, lamb and even wine would look disgusting on the menu.

More important, we still want to see the guest list. Did even one person from Idaho make the social list of the Potomac season? Certainly no Idaho farmer was invited.

Why would anyone or group pay \$10,000 a plate even for a menu in French? Well Senator Symms' vote on funds for chemical clean up tells us why. Let the health destroying dumps stay put.

When the huge chemical companies pay for Senator Symms' vote, they get it. Beautiful and clean Idaho certainly takes second place to a \$10,000 contribution from Union Carbide or other industrial giants.

The widespread use and dumping of destructive chemicals is relatively new to the lands and people of the U.S. and Idaho and need serious attention including participation in cleanup from the ones dumping the chemicals.

Senator Symms doesn't care about the land or the people. He remains loyal to the last big contributor. Idaho hopes that some of its people might think of Idaho once in a while. Happy sailing, Senator.

LLOYD J. WALKER
Chairman
Democratic Fairness Committee
Twin Falls

Old fashioned love is best

Somebody's always trying to get into my pants pockets!

Recently the Times-News cited the drastic deterioration in Idaho's economy as reason to spend more of the money which the state does not have to buy more progressive teachers and progressive text books. Yes, this progressive stuff costs a lot of money. In fact, it's a bottomless pit, as those near states like Illinois and Massachusetts are finding out.

The Times-News concludes by stating "talk is cheap; it takes money to buy whiskey." How right they are! But, I'm not sure this expensive progressive whiskey is what I want to dump into my children.

My wife and I have a child enrolled in what the Times-News might call the "economic and cultural backwater" of the Magic Valley — Hollister Elementary School. His teacher does not buy expensive whiskey for her students.

Rather she's into cheap talk. She's a little bit crazy, but that happens in these cultural backwaters sometimes. She undertook to sacrifice her Saturdays to visit all of her students at home.

So, in she hops last Saturday with her young student guide, (she does not yet know her way around this high desert backwater)

and spends 45 minutes, not with our son's parents, rather with our 10-year-old son, Phil: "What kind of music do you like, show me your hobbies, your favorite books" and like manner of cheap talk.

That, boys and girls, is the stuff of which education is wrought; motivation, concern, facilitation, encouragement — not sterile progressive books, expensive opulent buildings or puffy salaries.

Psychologists might write a nifty treatise on "the advantages of interpersonal communication," the Times-News might call it cheap talk, but it is better described as old fashioned love. I'm not sure what it costs, but the cost is not measured in dollars and neither is the benefit part of an accounting ledger.

Thank you Mrs. DeWolfe. May you ever remain a "radical crazy" in my cultural backwater!

PHIL ALLEN
Berger

Still waiting for some help

Why, oh why, must residents on south Blue Lake be the ones to respond to the piles of trash dropped off from over loaded vehicles on the way to the dump? My children and I are sick and tired of picking up other peoples garbage (many gross items to boot)!

Who is the highway patrol or sheriff to ticket these people and make them go back and clean up their mess? Many "near miss" accidents have occurred because of these unconcerned people who don't care how overloaded their vehicles are. I pay taxes too, but I don't notice the county coming out to clean the roads of fallen trash.

Recently one "smart company" I might add, put up numerous signs asking motorists to secure their loads and help keep "Idaho beautiful!" This was a great start, but of course someone, probably the building committee, took down all the signs. Why? Burma Shave was trying to help our road situations and signed their name.

The saying "all good comes to those who wait" — well, on behalf of my family, we're still waiting for this problem to be taken care of. Any suggestions?

PEGGY GUNDERSON
Twin Falls

A right to express his views

You know every time I read letters like Mr. Willard Hiler's, I wonder where he gets his information.

First, I would like to point out this group was just formed and this is our first issue. Second, I don't know what cult you are talking about. I still have the same belief as I did when I was an active member of your church.

As an individual, I have taken a stand against right-to-work, because I have yet to see any benefits this law has brought to any state that has such a law.

If people would look at the facts, you would know that in 14 out of 20 states which have right-to-work laws, the average wage is \$1,500 less than in non-right-to-work states.

Also these right-to-work states put 33 percent less in education than non-right-to-work states. Business Week listed education in the top five on a survey of what attracts employers to a state and listed right-to-work laws as 19th.

So, yes Mr. Hiler, you can put me down as opposing the right-to-work law that will hurt working people plus our great state.

But, before you lump this group of concerned citizens with any other issues, get your facts right.

Our group is for the downtown mall and all the stores that have made downtown a great place to shop in a relaxed atmosphere.

You know, I don't remember telling anyone they had to sign any petition they didn't want to sign or even that they must agree with us.

I feel we all live in a free nation and that it's everyone's right to express their views. WILLIAM C. BRODSHIRE
Twin Falls

Virus kin attacks monkeys, could speed hunt for treatment

SOUTHBORO, Mass. (AP) — Scientists have discovered that a close relative of the AIDS virus can devastate the immune systems of monkeys, and they say this finding should speed the search for ways to treat and prevent AIDS in people.

"I think the impact of this will be enormous," said Dr. Norman Letvin, who directed the research at Harvard's New England Regional Primate Research Center. "Experts first noticed an acquired immune deficiency syndrome in monkeys in 1980, about the same time that the disease appeared in people. Last spring, researchers

revealed that rhesus monkeys with AIDS carried a virus strikingly similar to the human germ. Now, they report in the latest issue of the journal Science that this virus can indeed cause AIDS when injected into young monkeys.

Their work provides the first so-called animal "model" for AIDS, a combination of retroviral and "victim" that will serve as a testing ground for strategies to control the disease in people.

"The development of a vaccine and the testing of drugs will be greatly facilitated by this," Letvin said in an interview.

The virus that causes AIDS is often called HTLV-III, or human T-cell lymphotropic virus type three. The monkey virus has been named STLV-III, for simian.

Dr. Ronald Desrosiers, another scientist at the primate center, said the monkey virus is at least 30 percent different from the human AIDS virus.

"We don't know whether this virus is able to infect humans, and we don't want to know," he said. "We treat the virus in the laboratory as if it were the human AIDS virus in terms of biosafety."

In general, experts believe that HTLV-III causes disease only in humans, while STLV-III affects just monkeys. Chimpanzees can be infected with the human virus, but they do not get AIDS from it, and they are too rare to be widely used in AIDS experiments.

However, the monkeys fall ill with a disease that closely mirror human AIDS. As in people, the virus attacks white blood cells known as helper T cells that regulate immunity. And victims eventually die from overwhelming infections caused by germs that healthy animals easily ward off.

Dr. Peter F. Fischinger, associate director

of the National Cancer Institute, said monkey AIDS "seems to be a very close model to human disease."

Developing a vaccine against the disease is a major goal of AIDS research, although no one is certain whether such a vaccine is possible.

Dr. Clifford Lane of the National Institute of Allergy and Infectious Diseases said researchers should be able to use monkeys to figure out the most effective kind of vaccine — one made from dead virus, weakened virus or viral particles.

Nurse, lab worker found to have virus in systems

ATLANTA (AP) — For the first time since AIDS was discovered four years ago, federal health officials reported Thursday that health care workers — a nurse and a laboratory employee — have contracted the AIDS virus from working with patients and their blood.

Neither of the two health care workers has gone on to develop AIDS since they were infected, said Dr. Ken Castro of the Centers for Disease Control's AIDS task force.

Each of the infections apparently occurred when blood contaminated with the virus entered the worker's bloodstream through a cut or puncture in the skin, CDC scientists said.

But doctors, nurses and other health care workers still are not believed to be risking getting the virus from normal contact with AIDS patients.

"The risk of transmission of (AIDS virus) infection to health care workers from patients is extremely low," the Atlanta-based CDC said.

Of the 1,750 health care workers examined by the CDC, 26 tested positive for the AIDS virus, but at least 23 of them were considered for other reasons at

high risk for acquired immune deficiency syndrome. AIDS, which has struck 13,402 people in the United States, killing 6,830 of them so far, strikes most often among homosexual men and abusers of injectable drugs.

But at least two — and possibly three — health care workers in this country are presumed to have been infected with AIDS virus on the job:

- A female nurse who accidentally stuck herself with a needle in November 1983 and again in March 1984 while drawing blood from AIDS patients.
- A male part-time lab worker who cut his hand while processing blood from a leukemia patient in December 1983 and stuck himself with a needle in August 1984 while processing blood from several sources. It is not known whether either blood sample was contaminated with AIDS virus, but the man reported no other risk factors for AIDS.
- A third worker who showed signs of AIDS virus after submitting to an anonymous blood test. The CDC said it does not know if the worker was otherwise at risk for AIDS or if the infection can be blamed on the worker's job.

Hollywood funds foundation

WEST HOLLYWOOD, Calif. (AP) — With \$250,000 from AIDS-stricken actor Rock Hudson and support from a Nancy Reagan, actress Elizabeth Taylor announced creation of a foundation Thursday to raise money to find a cure for the deadly disease.

"This new foundation will emerge as the national organization to support research with the staying power to attract adequate financing and resources from the private sector and to work with the government to turn around the AIDS crisis," said Miss Taylor, who will chair the American Foundation for AIDS Research.

Miss Taylor said Hudson, 59, whose illness with AIDS was revealed in July, has given the foundation a \$250,000 check and plans to contribute additional funds from the proceeds of his forthcoming autobiography, "My Story."

Another \$100,000 donation has been made by J. Paul Getty Jr., Miss Taylor said at a news conference.

Miss Taylor also read a brief "Dear Elizabeth" message from the

first lady, who said creation of the new foundation "will prove to be a very serious step in solving this serious medical problem."

Miss Taylor, who helped organize the Sept. 19 gala Hollywood fund-raiser for AIDS Project Los Angeles, said she will solicit funds from other celebrities and "people from all walks of life" to help the foundation.

The foundation was created by the merger of the AIDS Medical Foundation of New York and the National AIDS Research Foundation in Los Angeles. It will be based in Los Angeles with an office in New York, and will collect money and distribute it to AIDS researchers nationwide.

Co-chairman of the foundation's board will be Dr. Michael Gottlieb and Dr. Mathilde Krim. Gottlieb is a University of California-Los Angeles scientist who is credited with first recognizing AIDS as a disease in 1981. He served as a consultant in Hudson's case before the actor was discharged from the UCLA Medical Center. Krim is a pioneer in research on the use of the drug interferon against viral diseases. Gottlieb was

the head of the National AIDS Research Foundation, while Krim founded its New York counterpart.

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Williams SHOES
 DOWNTOWN MALL

More money to combat disease sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Citing the growing threat of AIDS, the government's top health official said Thursday he asked the White House to approve an additional 55 percent increase in federal spending to combat the deadly disease.

Dr. James O. Mason, acting assistant secretary for health in the Health and Human Services Department, told a Senate subcommittee he has asked the Office of Management and Budget to approve a \$70 million increase in the administration's 1986 budget request for AIDS research.

The increase — the second in two months — would bring spending in the fiscal year beginning next week to about \$200 million, more than

double the amount President Reagan asked for in his first budget proposal in February.

The new total would also be more than three times the amount spent in 1984.

Another witness gave the panel fresh evidence that the disease is spreading to the heterosexual population.

"This disease is the department's No. 1 public health priority," Mason told the Senate Appropriations subcommittee on health. "We will continue to reassess our efforts in order to make maximum progress in our fight against this disease."

Sen. Lowell Weicker, R-Conn., the subcommittee chairman, told Mason the money would be available as

soon as the administration formally requests it.

"Whatever you ask for, you got," Weicker told Mason.

Meanwhile, a Harvard researcher cited Army studies showing that 5.4 percent of the U.S. soldiers seeking treatment for venereal disease in Berlin this June were infected with AIDS.

Dr. William A. Haseltine said they got the disease from German prostitutes, who have infection rates of 38 percent or more. And the soldiers likely will spread the disease further, he said.

"These aren't homosexuals," he told the subcommittee. "These aren't drug abusers. These are normal, young guys who visited pro-

stitutes. Half the prostitutes are infected, and these guys got infected.

"They will bring this virus home to their wives, to their families, and they will be infected," Haseltine said. "So we are dealing with what must be considered to be a venereal disease. We are facing a major problem."

Weicker questioned whether enough soldiers were involved to draw such broad conclusions.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Heat Screen on page 10 of the *Sevens* Sept. 25 circular is incorrectly shown and described. The heading and description describes the Heat Screen 90, not the Heat Screen 75 which was intended. Regular and sale price are correct for the Heat Screen 75. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused Sears customers.

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Lamm's view angers gays

DENVER (AP) — Gov. Richard D. Lamm, whose outspoken comments have angered the elderly, the handicapped, and some immigrants, now says it is futile to spend unlimited amounts of money on AIDS victims who have no chance of recovery.

"There are two types of AIDS patients," the governor said Wednesday. "Either you're dying or you're dead."

Some members of the Denver gay community criticized Lamm's remarks Thursday, saying they were insensitive. But one doctor involved in AIDS supported the governor.

Lamm said Thursday that he made his comments in response to a question by a doctor who had just discovered the disease in a patient, and wondered what Lamm thought the appropriate level of care would be.

"I said that with AIDS — like any other terminal disease — we would be much better off to spend money curing the disease rather than over-treating patients," Lamm said.

"Because of the hysteria about AIDS, it is important to understand that this reflects my feeling on all terminally ill people, and I am not singling out AIDS patients. AIDS is, thus far, a terminal disease," he said.

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World

Time running out for quake survivors

MEXICO CITY (AP) — A 10-day-old boy and two women were rescued Thursday from the ruins of a hospital, and workers struggled against worsening odds to find more survivors a full week after the first of two earthquakes struck this capital.

More than 4,600 have been reported killed, and with time running out for any people still pinned in the wreckage of buildings, the number was bound to climb.

But still the workers, some aided by dogs, persisted in sifting through the ruins in central Mexico City.

Their efforts paid off at about dawn when a 10-day-old boy was pulled out of the rubble that once was Juarez Hospital, bringing to at least five the number of babies removed since Wednesday from the ruins of buildings toppled by the earthquake.

The unidentified infant was in "good but serious condition," said Dr. Benjamin Ventura Gutierrez.

A few hours earlier, rescuers reached Maria de los Angeles Mendez Santiago, 22, a nurse. A patient, Guadalupe Rubalcad Pena, was saved shortly after midnight.

"They are all doing well," said Ventura.

He said both women asked for water and Ms. Rubalcad Pena asked that cloths be placed over her eyes to protect them from the light.

Ventura said rescue workers reported hearing voices of more buried survivors near the elevator shaft.

Three newborn girls, described by one doctor as in "great condition," were lifted from the hospital ruins Wednesday evening. All were born Sept. 18, one day before the first quake, which measured 8.1 on the Richter scale.

The second quake occurred Friday night and registered 7.5 on the scale, which measures earth movement. A measurement of 8 or more signifies a



Attendant reaches to aid infant in Mexico City hospital

great quake, capable of causing tremendous damage.

Dr. Mario Arrendondo, a pediatrician, expressed amazement at the infants' survival.

"We don't know how they lived without water and food," he said.

"Probably the babies adapted by not receiving anything for days... It shows what youth can withstand."

Arrendondo said the long period without water "may cause complications later" for the infants.

"But now they are in great condition," he said.

tion," he said.

The city police Thursday counted 4,596 dead, but an interagency emergency commission said more than 4,600 were dead.

The commission, quickly set up to monitor the situation, said 8,335 people suffered injuries and 1,000 remained missing.

It said 400,000 people were homeless and 1,132 buildings suffered damage.

Authorities expressed growing concern that few more survivors could be reached in time.

U.S. Ambassador John Gavin told a news conference Wednesday, "The sad aspect is that within a few hours our hopes of being able to pull people out alive will have vanished. Patiently, time is running out."

The embassy said five Americans were killed in the quake and 28 others were missing and thought to have been in hotels that collapsed.

The office of Mayor Ramon Aguirre said 417 buildings would have to be demolished. But President Miguel de la Madrid ordered the demolition work to move slowly so any survivors would not be endangered.

Some areas remained without water or had only sporadic service. Authorities were testing water pipes out of concern that renewed pressure could cause fractures in the system and allow sewage to enter the lines.

There were reports of dissension among rescue workers. West German Hermann Gruter was quoted by the newspaper Excelsior as saying his 68-member crew was going home three days early because of a lack of coordination and unhealthy conditions.

He was quoted saying more lives could have been saved if there had been better coordination between the police and army.

The government lifted a ban on sales of alcoholic beverages.

Britain, Saudis conclude arms deal

LONDON (AP) — The government announced Thursday that Britain will sell nearly \$6 billion worth of military aircraft to Saudi Arabia in its biggest-ever arms deal.

Defense Secretary Michael Heseltine and Prince Sultan bin Abdul-Aziz, the Saudi defense minister, initiated a memorandum of

understanding in a brief ceremony at Lancaster House, an ornate mansion near Buckingham Palace used for official functions.

Sultan, brother of Saudi Arabia's King Fahd, said before flying to Britain on Wednesday that Saudi Arabia was buying aircraft, a range of weapons, pilot-training program.

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Girl says 5 officers beat her

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A 17-year-old girl of mixed race whose face was bruised and swollen said Thursday that five officers, behaving like "real animals," beat her for no reason in a Cape Town police station.

The charges came the day after a judge barred policemen from assaulting prisoners in two other Cape Province cities, Port Elizabeth and Uitenhage, where other allegations of brutality have been made during more than a year of protest against white-minority rule.

Cape Town police said they fired on a crowd from which a gasoline bomb was thrown at a police station, killing a 15-year-old black youth. A policeman in the "Ciskei" tribal homeland shot and killed a black man who was in a threatening mob, authorities there said.

Police headquarters reported a dozen riot incidents during the day, mainly rock-throwing and arson, and said 45 black men were arrested for "public violence" in Queenstown in eastern Cape Province.

Finance Minister Barou du Plessis said in Pretoria that a leading Swiss banker, Fritz Leutwiler, would help the government renegotiate its foreign debt of \$24 billion and major creditors had agreed to Leutwiler's role. He is former governor of the Swiss national bank and former chairman of the Bank for International Settlements.

Foreign banks have refused to renew loans to South Africa because of the continued uprising against apartheid, the race laws that guarantee privilege for the nation's 5 million whites and deny rights to the 24 million blacks. More than 700 blacks have been killed.

South Africa's currency has plummeted in value during the financial crisis and the government postponed repayment of principal on the debt until January.

French military men face charges

PARIS (AP) — A French court on Thursday charged five military men with threatening national defense by leaking information to the press about the sinking of the Greenpeace flagship Rainbow Warrior.

The news magazine L'Express, meanwhile, reported in its Friday edition that documents related to the Greenpeace scandal, reported by the government to have been destroyed, are still in existence.

The report contradicts statements by Defense Minister Paul Quilès, who took office Friday after his predecessor, Charles Hernu, resigned. Quilès has said that important documents on the July 10 sinking had been destroyed. The contents of the documents have not been made known.

Israelis strike guerrillas

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Israeli warplanes attacked a Palestinian guerrilla base Thursday in the Syrian-controlled Bekaa Valley of eastern Lebanon, the military command announced.

It said the base was manned by guerrillas of a rebel faction of Fatah, the main PLO guerrilla group led by Yasser Arafat. The

rebel faction is led by Abu Musa. The Israeli planes scored hits in the area of a two-story building used by the guerrillas and returned safely to their bases, the command said.

The announcement said the building was situated at the target area about four miles west of Baalbek, near Majdaloun, but did not say whether it was hit.



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Skin sales may cost state official's job

People

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A state official wants to fire the Oregon medical examiner for selling skin samples and pituitary glands from cadavers to finance office parties, but the examiner says he will fight to keep his job at a hearing next week.

Dr. William Brady is expected to appear Oct. 2 at the hearing scheduled by Health Division Administrator Kristine M. Gebbie. Ms. Gebbie said Wednesday she planned to fire Brady for selling skin samples to research centers and using the proceeds for office parties and furniture. Later that day she said she would hold the hearing to give Brady a chance to change her mind.

Brady, 53, was suspended June 21 from the job he has held for 16 years. He is one of the state's highest-paid employees with a salary of nearly \$100,000.

Mary Lou Brady said her husband would not be available to comment next week. His attorney, Ron Hoebet, said Brady would fight to retain his job.



DR. WILLIAM BRADY
Plans to fight firing order

Brady offered to resign when the charges surfaced, but Hoebet said he had withdrawn that offer. "At the time he offered his resignation I'm certain that he was at a really low mental state," Hoebet said Wednesday. "He certainly feels

now that termination is not the appropriate remedy."

The attorney said he was disappointed that next week's hearing appeared to be "window dressing."

Kristine Gebbie made her decision without affording us any opportunity to tell our side and without talking to the medical examiner's advisory board," Hoebet said. When Brady was suspended, he and Dr. William Montagna, former director of the Oregon State Primate Research Center, said the skin samples were taken from mangled victims of airplane or automobile crashes or from bodies that were to be cremated.

Montagna, 72, was director of the primate center from 1963 until 1980. He said he was thankful for the skin provided by Brady because it was extremely difficult to find the material elsewhere.

The Midwest Research Institute also paid for samples, records show. Brady said in an interview in June that he had no regrets about aiding skin research.

"Records provided by Brady showed

\$11,500 was deposited into office bank accounts in Brady's name from September 1974 to June 1983.

Oregon law allows the removal of any body part by medical examiners. State Attorney General Dave Frohnmayer said Tuesday that no criminal charges would be filed because there was no evidence Brady used the money to enrich himself.

However, Frohnmayer said Brady could have to pay as much as \$16,000 in restitution to the state and could face an Oregon Ethics Commission investigation. Also under fire is Brady's replacement, Multnomah County Medical Examiner Dr. Larry V. Lewman.

Ms. Gebbie said Lewman would be fired for allegedly using state facilities to perform private autopsies. He, too, was offered an opportunity to present his side at next Wednesday's hearing.

Ms. Gebbie said the problems in the medical examiner's office were the result of poor administration, as well as individual misconduct.

Nichols' sentencing today

VIRGINIA CITY, Mont. (AP) — Don Nichols, the mountain man who tried to steal a woman to start a tribe in the wilderness, will be sentenced Friday for his conviction on murder, kidnapping and assault charges.

A jury last July convicted Nichols, 54, of abducting world-class biathlon competitor Karl Swenson, 23, of Bozeman, during a training run in the mountains near Big Sky on July 25, 1984. He also was found guilty of murdering Alan Goldstein, 36, a friend of Swenson who tried to rescue her when he and another

searcher, Jim Schwabe, found her the following day in chains in Nichols camp.

In addition, Nichols was convicted on aggravated assault against Schwabe by pointing a rifle at him.

In July, District Judge Frank Davis pronounced the maximum sentence of 20 years to Nichols' son, Dan, 20, who was convicted in May of kidnapping Swenson and of misdemeanor assault for wounding her, apparently accidentally, with a pistol shot when searchers found the camp.

Hodel praises heroes who built power dams

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Changing times would have prevented Hoover Dam from being built if such projects were undertaken today, Interior Secretary Donald Hodel said Wednesday.

"We would not be able to persuade the Congress to fund its construction today," Hodel said.

Furthermore, if the private sector chose to build the dam on its own, federal regulations would send up a signal of "no, you won't," Hodel told some 2,000 delegates to Waterpower '85, an international hydropower conference.

Hodel noted builders of the dam were given seven years to complete the mammoth project, but did so in five.

"Today we couldn't do the environmental assessments in seven years," Hodel said.

Hodel, comparing Hoover Dam and Grand Coulee Dam in Washington, said "Heroes built them and controlled them."

"Where are our heroes today?" he asked.

Hodel said today's engineers and scientists with ideas about producing energy are not greeted with the same enthusiasm as the ones who conceived Hoover Dam as a way to control the Colorado River and produce energy at the same time.

"One of the biggest frauds perpetrated on the American public in the '70s was that the world was running out of energy," Hodel said. "There is an unlimited potential for developing new energy sources."

Society's "only failure" is not letting the engineers and scientists experiment with those sources, Hodel said.

Areas being stifled include nuclear energy plants, onshore and offshore oil leasing and coal-fired generating plants, Hodel said.

"I truly believe there are people in the society who believe electricity comes from the switch on their wall," Hodel said.

Ironically, the lights in the Strip hotel room were Hodel was speaking went out briefly during the speech.

The 50th anniversary of the dam's completion will be celebrated Saturday, with Hodel scheduled as the main speaker.

Stamp for games

WASHINGTON (AP) — The 10th Pan American Games in 1987 will be honored by a commemorative stamp, the U.S. Postal Service said Thursday.

Postmaster General Paul N. Carlin said the stamp "will serve to focus the world's attention on these momentous sporting events."

Details on the design of the stamp will be released later, an announcement said.



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Space Coke can in display

ATLANTA (AP) — A specially designed can that carried Coca-Cola on the July space shuttle mission will be displayed at the Smithsonian Institution's space museum later this year, the Coca-Cola Co. announced Thursday.

The company issued a statement by Walter J. Boyne, director of the Smithsonian's National Air and Space Museum, saying the can will be part of a new exhibit on space food to be opened in Washington Dec. 5.

The can, developed by Coca-Cola's technical division, was tested by crew of the space shuttle Challenger during its July flight. A can developed for Pepsi Cola also was tested on that flight.

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The Modelists



Legislators consider giving wider freedom for home study

BOISE (AP) — A legislative study committee is considering bills giving parents far more freedom to educate their children at home if they so desire.

One of the proposals, written by Rep. Glenna Hoagland, R-Mountain Home, gives parents so much freedom that other members of the committee contended it would allow parents to teach children almost anything and call it a home study program.

Mrs. Hoagland, defending her legislation, called it a "concept" and not a polished bill. But it drew most of the discussion at a Statehouse hearing Thursday.

After western Idaho parents were jailed last year for refusing to comply with the state's compulsory

education laws, an interim legislative study committee was set up to consider changes to that law. Any proposals will go before the 1986 Legislature.

Thursday's hearing was attended by about 40 parents and about 25 children, most wearing "Idaho Home Educators" tags. But Sen. Terry Sversten, R-Calado, said legislators did not want any more testimony, and planned to use the hearing to consider proposed legislation.

Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said his legislation is designed to encourage the state Board of Education to recognize "appropriate home study programs" as a legitimate option to a public school education.

Current laws require parents of

school-age children to enroll them in public schools, accredited private or parochial schools—or to provide a home study program comparable to a public school education.

Noh said there is considerable controversy over the "comparable" portion of the law. "Boards have had trouble deciding what is comparable," he said.

His proposal directs the state Board of Education to draw up broad guidelines, but leave it generally up to a local school board to decide what is acceptable.

"The Board of Education guidelines should be reasonable, and not include some of the restrictions we now have," he said.

Rep. Preston Brimhall, R-Idaho Falls, asked if Noh's proposal would

allow parents to include religious instruction in their home study programs.

"Religious instruction in the home could go on any time," said Noh, and not be subject to review by any public authorities.

"The state is only concerned that minimum standards be met," said Jerry Evans, state superintendent of public instruction. "Other programs or classes are of no concern of the state."

Mrs. Hoagland's proposal says if a parent has a conviction against public education, a child may be educated at home and the parent can be exempt from meeting the compulsory education law.

Her legislation would require public schools to allow a home study

student full use of public school facilities, buildings and resources. A student could participate in extracurricular activities by meeting the same eligibility requirements of other students, she said.

"That would be an administrative nightmare," noted Sen. Mary Lou Reed, D-Coeur d'Alene. She said home study students could be "dropping in and out" of classes and school buildings all day.

Noh said the legislation was so vague that a parent could declare his "conviction" to be that children should not be educated past third grade, and that an appropriate "program" would be to spend five years teaching children to build fences.

Mrs. Hoagland said learning experiences outside of formal instruction can be valuable. She said there has been a "deplorable decline in the teaching of homemaking skills in recent years."

Several legislators noted that school districts receive state funds based on classroom attendance, and concerns over home study programs are based on loss of funds through lost enrollment.

Allowing school districts to count students in home study programs would allow the districts to continue to get state funding, said Rep. Robert Scates, R-Post Falls. "That's what they have been crying about, anyway," he said.

A third proposal was drawn up by Rep. Robert Forrey, R-Nampa, but he did not attend the opening of Thursday's hearing.

EPA finds backer for water standards

POCATELLO (AP) — After being bombarded with criticism of its proposed dissolved oxygen standard for Idaho, Environmental Protection Agency officials have finally found a supporter.

Jayne, a director of the Idaho Environmental Council, has given the group's full support to the EPA standard that has drawn fire from state officials and water users and prompted Attorney General Jim Jones to threaten legal action.

Jayne, appearing before EPA officials in Pocatello at the third of four hearings this week on the standard, cited what he called the "sordid history" of special interest maneuvering that led to the disputed state standard of five parts of dissolved oxygen per million in the water below the state's hydroelectric dams.

"That's not a good standard if you're a fish," Jayne said, backing the EPA proposal to set the standard at 6.5, the level federal officials believe will insure adequate reproduction and growth of fish below the dams.

In an attempt to resolve the dispute without a major court fight, as Jones has suggested could occur, Gov. John Evans earlier this week proposed a compromise standard of 6 with a special standard of 5.5 below American Falls Dam, the center of the controversy. He said that compromise was reached through negotiations involving all interested parties in the state, including the Idaho Conservation League.

But Jayne said the compromise is still too weak, contending the EPA proposal already represents a compromise on a national level.

Despite claims that a lower standard will have serious repercussions on fisheries below hydro-dams, state officials have argued there is no evidence to prove that, and they contend the EPA has no solid scientific evidence that its proposal will improve the fisheries.

"People say there's no problem," Jayne countered. "Do you really want to see dead fish belly-up on the banks with a sign on them say-

ing, 'I died of oxygen depletion?'"

But absent any hard evidence that the current standard is harming fisheries, state officials said a higher standard will subject water users to unwarranted economic burdens that would harm the state's already flagging economy.

Jayne, however, said the economic ramifications of the higher standard have been exaggerated, claiming federal calculations showed that in 1979 the cost of compliance would have been no more than 19 cents for a residential power customer.

Farmers and other water users disputed that, contending the cost of compliance today would drastically increase their operating costs and spell the difference between profit and loss in what are already difficult times.

"How much is one of those fish worth?" one member of the Idaho Water Users Association asked. "You're putting your values in the wrong place."

Consumers to fight higher utility rates

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Idaho consumer groups, concerned that Washington Water Power Co. wants customers to pay for its costs in a mothballed nuclear power plant, are organizing to combat higher utility rates.

The Committee for Fair Rates and Idaho Fair Share say the Spokane-based utility wants to saddle its customers with costs from the mothballing of Washington Public Power Supply System's No. 3 plant at Satsop.

"They're out of their minds," Idaho Fair Share official John Stocks said of utility officials.

Stocks said Northwest public service commissions, consumer groups and utilities believe the Idaho Public Utilities Commission will be the first to rule on whether private utilities can make customers pay for the plant, which was the subject of a \$2 billion settlement with the Bonneville Power Administration.

IPUC attorney Mike Gilmore said the board will decide "on how WPPSS No. 3 should be treated... how much should the shareholders versus the ratepayers pay." The Idaho commission started the case in 1983.

WPP officials say they'll ask the commission for rate-basing, which

requires consumers to pay through rates for construction costs, interest paid on loans and shareholder profits.

"The utility will file its final brief with the commission by the end of October. Consumer groups and the commission's legal staff will have until Nov. 6 to respond to the utility's requests."

Stocks said that if the utility's rate request is granted, customers will pay at least 10 cents per kilowatt hour, compared with the BPA's average current rate of from 1.9 to 2.9 cents per kilowatt hour.

WPP rate supervisor Tom Dukich

said comparisons between current prices and future rates cannot be made fairly because old rates are based on operation costs of old, federally subsidized hydroelectric dams.

If rate hikes are granted now, consumers will save money by avoiding costly and timely litigation, Dukich said.

Fair Share president Bob Riddle said consumer groups from Idaho, where WWP does 34 percent of its business, will argue that stockholders, rather than ratepayers, should shoulder financial losses.

Ricks lists 6,677

REXBURG (AP) — A 20 percent cut in tuition has helped Ricks College to the second-highest enrollment in the school's history, officials said.

Enrollment for this fall is 6,677. The record enrollment of 6,748 was set in 1981. The figure is almost exactly the 6,600 that Director of Records Jim Gee predicted earlier.

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Judge rules against dentists' suit

BOISE (AP) — Six dentists have lost their lawsuit challenging the way the state of Idaho licenses dentists to practice in the state.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister on Thursday granted judgment for the state Board of Dentistry, and against a lawsuit filed by the dentists asking damages of \$300,000 each.

Dentists Douglas L. Smith, LeGrande Bingham, Cris E. Hayes, Harold D. Atkinson, Anthony Joyce and Thomas Losacco filed the lawsuit in 1983, after they failed to pass the state's qualifying examination.

Named as defendants were

members of the state Board of Dentistry and Richard E. Meiers, past chairman.

Callister in January ruled against much of the claim, and in an order signed Thursday, granted summary judgment against the rest of the lawsuit.

Smith was identified in the lawsuit as a captain in the Air Force, practicing in Okinawa, Bingham, Townsend, Mont., was listed as a practicing dentist who wanted to practice in Idaho, as was Hayes, Wenatchee, Wash.

Atkinson was listed as a resident of New Haven, Ind. Joyce, Boise, listed himself as a graduate of an

accredited dentistry school, Creighton University.

Losacco was listed as a Butte, Mont., dentist.

Despite the fact that some of the dentists were qualified to practice in other states, the lawsuit claimed they were required by Idaho laws to pass an Idaho examination before they could work in the state. All failed to pass tests in 1982 and 1983, the lawsuit alleged.

Callister ruled the right to practice dentistry in Idaho is not protected by the 14th Amendment to the U.S. Constitution and that the state's examination and grading procedures were proper.

Prosecutors want death for Leavitt

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Prosecutors will seek the death penalty against convicted murderer Richard Leavitt after winning what the defense argued was a purely circumstantial case against the 26-year-old Blackfoot man.

"I'm just glad it's over," an emotional Thomas Bross said after the Bingham County District Court jury returned the guilty verdict in the vicious stabbing death of her daughter Danette Jean Elg.

The six-man, six-woman jury deliberated less than six hours before returning the guilty verdict against Leavitt late Wednesday. Seventh District Judge H. Heywood George immediately ordered a pre-sentencing investigation and set Nov. 1 for Leavitt's sentencing. Prosecutor Thomas Moss and Deputy Attorney General Marc Haws, who assisted in the prosecution's case, said finally they would ask for Leavitt's execution.

Defense attorneys Jay Kohler and Ronald Hart delayed a decision on whether to appeal the conviction until after they have an opportunity to discuss the case with Leavitt.

"Rick may be guilty of being dumb or having poor judgment for doing that sort of thing," Hart said. "But it didn't prove that he killed anyone."

In his closing argument, however, Haws told jurors Leavitt's testimony bolstered the prosecution's case as he accused the defendant of "twisting, hiding, fabricating and lying to protect himself."

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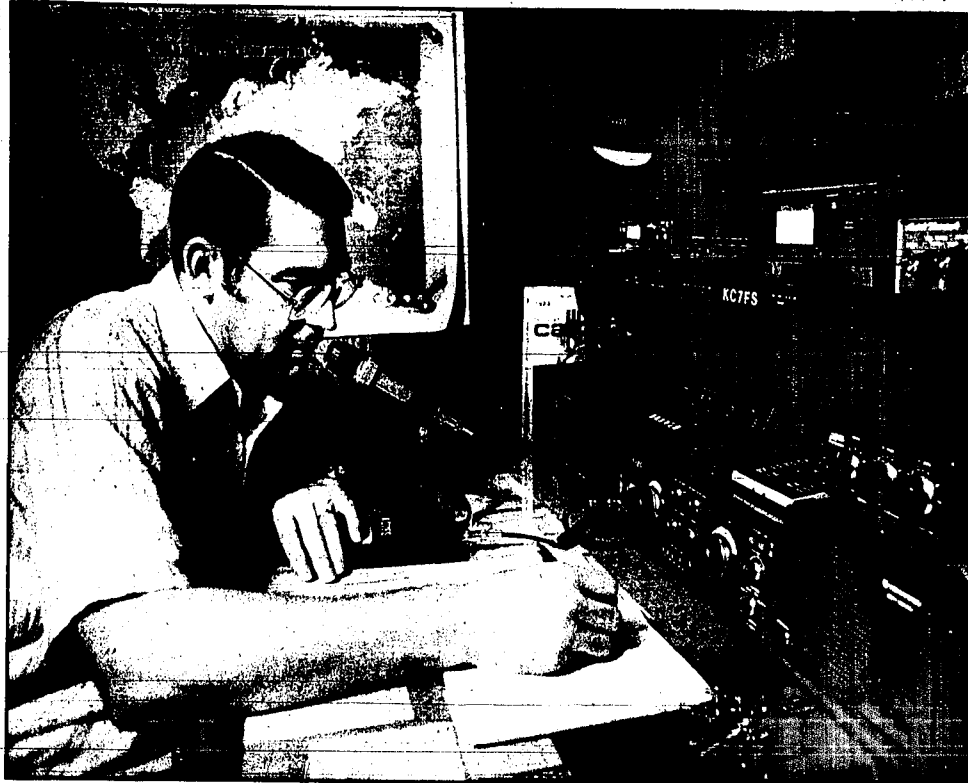
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Ham radio operator learns quake news



With his radio equipment lined up in front of him, Keith Johns makes contact with a ham radio operator from the state of Washington

Serves as local link for Mexican families

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A few phone lines are being re-established into Mexico City after the earthquake that shook the city Oct. 19.

Local ham radio operator Keith Johns, who has put two local families in touch with relatives in or near Mexico and was working on a third Thursday afternoon, told the Times-News a Red Cross bulletin Thursday said about 20 international communication lines had been re-established and that telex messages would be flowing to and from the American Embassy in Mexico City.

Sitting at his bank of transmitters, receivers, amplifiers and antenna controls, Johns has been monitoring radio transmissions in and out of Mexico and has sent those waves in and out of Twin Falls to help out local folks with family in Mexico City.

Telephone lines in Mexico City itself were not all cut by the earthquake and its aftershocks, while lines out of the city and into the international network were broken, he said. He and other ham operators have made themselves useful by radioing into Mexico City to contact radio operators, who have made phone calls around the city to track down the relatives of anxious Americans.

The man in Mexico City Johns dealt with had his wife making phone calls while he tended the radio to pick up and relay back news of earthquake victims.

Mexico City is not a difficult "call" for Johns, who is past president of the Magic Valley ham radio operators club, which boasts about 100 members. He has stacks of "QSO" cards in his basement "shack," verifying contact with ham operators from over 100 countries.

International friendship and service in time of emergency are part of the enjoyment of being a ham radio operator, he says.

Thursday afternoon, Johns tuned in to several bilingual radio operators dictating a litany of names and phone numbers out over the air for a "ham" in the United States.

Johns said the standard information needed is a phone number and name of the person sought, as well as the name of the person seeking them.

He said he would not normally have been at home to help out, but he is recuperating from recent

• See RADIO on Page B2

Merc offers jobs to seven strikers

By BARBARA NEIWERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Seven striking employees at the Merc Department Store received letters this week in which they were offered their former jobs back.

The offers were made after an investigation by the National Labor Relations Board in Seattle completed last week determined there was "reasonable cause" to believe the Merc had violated the rights of the employees who formed an informal union and walked off their jobs Aug. 8 to protest low wages and working conditions.

NLRB — investigating attorney Catherine Roth said the Merc sent the letters "on their own," not as a result of negotiations between the NLRB and Merc representatives.

The letter from Hailey Merc Manager Dick Stephens gave "an unequivocal offer" for employees to return to their former positions at their former pay, striker Sylvia Broadway said Thursday.

Four of the strikers are planning to meet with Stephens today to accept his offer for work and set up a work schedule. Three others have found new jobs at

higher pay and are undecided about whether to return to the Merc.

Roth said the NLRB issued a complaint Tuesday after attempts to reach a settlement with the Merc were unsuccessful. A trial has been scheduled for Nov. 13 at 9 a.m. in Hailey to resolve the labor dispute. The trial will be heard by a NLRB administrative law judge from San Francisco, Roth said.

"It's our preference, a hundred times over, to settle out of court," said Terry Jensen of the NLRB, "but if we can't, it will be litigated."

Among items the NLRB wants to negotiate are offers of re-employment for all striking employees, back pay for all employees and notice posted for Merc employees explaining their right to unionize or not.

Roth said there has not been further negotiation with the Merc's representative, Tom Hazard of the Idaho Employer's Council in Boise, to settle the allegations in the complaint.

Roger Fleener, president of the Boise-based Merc chain, declined to comment and referred all questions to the IEC. However, Hazard was unavailable for comment.

Counties study revision of indigent law

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A committee of the Idaho Association of Counties Wednesday proposed revamping the state's indigent law to include a \$100,000 limit on medical bills a county will pay.

The indigent committee presented its preliminary draft of a new indigent law at a workshop of the association's annual convention in Twin Falls.

Committee Chairman Glenn Jackson, a Kootenai County commissioner, said the reworking of the code eliminated the ambiguities of the present law. The draft was prepared by the committee, with help from county welfare directors and attorneys. But there still was more work to be done on the proposal and response to obtain from the counties.

A tentative draft of the new law will be presented to the Governor's Task Force on Indigents Oct. 31 in hope the group will help lobby for the bill before the State Legislature, Jackson said.

"We have to get it through. That's the goal," he said.

The proposal may include a \$100,000 limit on what counties will pay on medical bills.

The new language of the law also prohibits hospitals from using any money counties pay on indigent bills for capital equipment costs or net profit margins.

The proposed bill also defines an indigent as a person without any resources to provide the basic necessities of life, which are food and shelter, Jackson said.

The definition was more accurate than before, he added.

The basic necessities do exclude paying for utilities, Jackson said. When someone asked if counties were supposed to allow people to freeze, Jackson replied people will have to adjust their lifestyles, even if that means cooking over a wood stove.

The reworking of the bill spells out the responsibilities of the counties and those who apply for aid and standardizes the processing of indigent claims. Now, individual counties each have their

own system.

included is a repayment schedule, so an indigent may repay the county for the aid he or she received.

In Kootenai County, indigents are repaying the aid by working for the county at a minimum wage.

Jackson said a copy of the proposed bill will be sent to counties for comment. The questions, however, began at the workshop. One commissioner wanted to know if the proposed indigent law addressed payment of doctors.

Jackson replied the subject wasn't included. As it is, some counties only pay hospitals for treatment of indigents.

Another person asked about care of undocumented workers. Again, the issue wasn't mentioned in the proposed new indigent law, Jackson said.

Jackson added that strides have been made toward the counties and the indigent relationship. The association began a program that provides aid to counties facing large or catastrophic medical bills.

Profit margin projected

MVRMC OKs budget; jobs will be cut

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After little discussion, the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board Thursday approved a \$19,951,200 budget for 1985-86 that will result in 51 job cuts and a slight decrease in net income for the hospital.

The budget calls for a 1-percent increase in expenses and is based on the assumption that admissions to the hospital will decline by 2.1 percent and patient days (a measure of how much use the overnight wards get) will decline by 3.5 percent.

The number of full-time jobs at the hospital will also be cut by 51, from

439 to 388. Hospital Administrator John Bingham said those jobs will be eliminated from the ranks of support personnel and that nursing positions will probably not be cut.

The profit margin at the hospital, under the budget as adopted, will be about 8 percent, leaving the hospital with a net income of \$2,036,998. Controller Don Crilly said the margin expected this year will be about 8.6 percent. In 1984 it was zero, and in 1983 it was 5 percent.

The national margin in recent years has moved up from about 5 percent to about 7 percent. For hospitals managed by Hospital Corporation of America, such as MVRMC, the margin is between 4

and 10 percent, Bingham said. For HCA-owned hospitals, the margin is between 8 and 20 percent.

"I want to emphasize the need to maintain financial stability," Bingham told the board Thursday at the end of his presentation. He said the projected 8-percent profit margin would allow the hospital to refinance some of its renovation bonds. Board Chairman Robert Valentine said that at a recent gathering of hospital trustees in Sun Valley the need for financial viability was stressed.

Crilly told the board that unpaid bills, or "bad debt," continues to be about 6.7 percent of revenues, eating into the margin at which the

hospital operates.

Bingham cautioned the board that assumptions in the budget may shift during the year, forcing changes in hospital operations. He said he is worried about the possibility of an unforeseen shift in business from the overnight wards to outpatient service. The establishment of a health maintenance organization or similar bulk-rate health care program could also have a negative impact on the hospital.

Finally, he said the local economy may not cooperate with budget assumptions. "It's very difficult to predict what is going to happen, a lot of things look pretty grim," he said.

Amalgamated fined for unsafe conditions

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Amalgamated Sugar of Twin Falls has been fined \$420 for the unsafe conditions which led to the death Aug. 22 of employee Janet Jones.

Jones, 43, was killed when a ton of caked sugar gave way and crashed into the silo where workers were standing. One piece, weighing 300 pounds, struck Jones, said Sheriff James Mann.

A report released by the Occupational Safety and Health Administration of the U.S. Department of Labor said employees "were breaking compacted sugar built up around the silo walls by under-cutting the eight-foot-high wall with bars and picks, exposing them to slides, cave-ins and wall break-aways."

Loren Canada, OSHA area director, said the factory's violation was categorized as serious. Such vio-

lations carry a maximum penalty of \$1,000, he said.

"The penalty was based on the violation," Canada said. "The fact that the fatality occurred has no bearing on it. It would have been the same if no fatality happened."

OSHA probably would not have been aware of the violation, however, if Jones had not been killed, Canada said.

OSHA officials reduced the fine from \$1,000 because Amalgamated has had a good history of correcting violations when they were brought to the company's attention and because the company agreed to correct hazardous conditions immediately, Canada said.

Amalgamated has agreed to limit withdrawal of sugar so that no more than a two-foot wall of sugar is exposed, Canada said. The company will also provide safety harnesses attached to life lines, with an observer to ensure lines are taut and to prevent employees from being buried under the sugar, he said.

House hands sweet victory to sugar industry

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The sugar industry and its backers tasted a sweet victory on Thursday as sugar price supporters passed the U.S. House of Representatives by a wider-than-expected margin.

However, the price support program — and the entire 1985 Farm Bill — still faces more legislative work and the threat of a veto by President Ronald Reagan.

In the lead-off vote on the Farm Bill, the House Thursday defeated an administration attempt to trim price supports significantly by 1989. U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, a member of the House Sub-

committee on cotton, rice and sugar that made the sugar provisions, said the backing for the program was unexpectedly large. The administration amendment was defeated 263 to 142.

"I think the size of the vote today will send a message that the Congress is not willing to destroy the industry," Stallings said. "The administration-supported amendment would have lowered the loan rate by 5 percent and virtually shut down our Idaho beet growers."

Instead of draining the treasury, the sugar program, which includes tariffs and quotas on imports, has added \$300 million to federal coffers since 1981, he said.

"This first vote signifies a broad, bipartisan support for the sugar

provisions and it is a good sign that the House will produce a bill which will keep our farmers in business," Stallings said.

Sugar processing companies actually receive price support loans and pass them on to producers in payments for their crops. The companies normally pay the government back after marketing the sugar, said Allan Lipman, president of Amalgamated Sugar Co., which operates refining plants in Twin Falls and Paul.

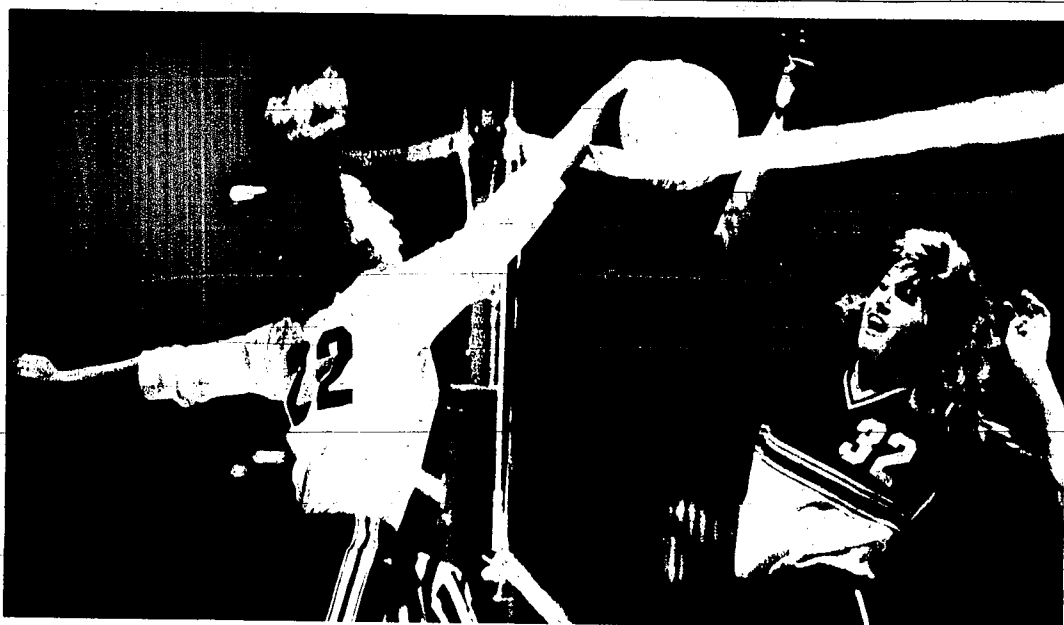
Lipman said Thursday's vote was significant. "The margin is reassuring, (showing) that Congress recognizes that some type of sugar legislation is needed to protect the consumer and the industry from the

wild fluctuations of the world market, which is a controlled market rather than a free market," he said.

"While this is just a safety net, it keeps the efficient (farmers and companies) in business," Lipman said.

However, the legislation still must clear some formidable hurdles before becoming law, he noted.

According to Stallings' staff, the House continues to vote next week on the Farm Bill. The final version then goes to a conference committee for reconciliation with a Senate version, which is yet to be approved. Stallings said he hoped the Congress could deliver the legislation to the White House for action by the end of October.



Twin Falls' Dana Cowan stuffs the ball over the net against Highland's Manda Schosberger during the Rams' victory over the Bruins

Minico beats Bruins in third match

Highland sweeps Gem State league triangular

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Highland of Pocatello walked away with a pair of volleyball victories Thursday, not bothering even to go to three games. The Rams beat Twin Falls 15-9, 15-4, and Minico 15-5, 15-10 in the Gem State Conference match.

In the third game of the round-robin triangular, the Spartans got into the win column, bettering their record to 9-4 by beating Twin Falls, 15-7, 15-8.

It couldn't have been a comfortable situation for Bruin first year head coach Jerry Sivulich, whose team is now 4-9.

"We have a height and experience problem here," he said after the Highland-Minico match. "We

just need more time to play together."

With district competition almost a month away, they will get that. Their next match is Thursday at Pocatello and with Idaho Falls Skyline.

Highland went out to a 4-1 lead over Minico in the first game, thanks to three low-arching serves by Bobette Carpenter. The Pocatello team jelled to a 6-1 lead, but were stopped cold at 6-3 on a Minico middle spike.

Still, the momentum gained made a difference, and they went ahead 11-5. A Highland player netted a serve at that point, giving the Spartans what turned out to be one of their last chances. The Spartans hit a set shot long, however, and Highland's Nichole Nelson,

Carpenter's substitute, drubbed her opponents with four straight sets to take the game.

In the second game, Highland again went ahead despite some trouble with their serving, but the margin was kinder to the Spartans. Up just 4-3, Nelson powered over three winning serves to establish a three-point cushion the Highlanders would later need.

A replay at 9-5 Highland helped to ignite a Spartan comeback. With Highland still ahead and deadlocked at 10-8, each side called a time out. Highland set up a backset offensive strategy, relying more off their back row, which added two more points.

Minico's defense made a last hurrah at 12-10, but consistent defensive net play by their opponents

had its impact. Result: a second blackshirt victory.

With the junior varsity and varsity matches being played side by side, the Minico upperclassmen appeared at times to be distracted. They were certainly shorter at the net than their opponents, but well-placed Spartan bloop hits kept the taller Highlanders at bay. Crucial netted serves, however, added to Minico's problems.

"Minico coach Debbie Bridges said that poor blocking and the lack of hustle spelled trouble for her charges."

"It's not what it could've been," she said. "In the second game, we held in there more. But if you get that far behind a team like Highland, it's that much harder to come back. We just didn't have the

aggressiveness tonight."

Highland's coach Peg Peterson, however, was the epitome of energy, as she vigorously questioned two points late in the second game. Calling the first time out, Peterson worked on the referee a bit, then turned to her troops, setting up a corner spike that finished the Spartans.

Twin Falls' junior varsity squad took two wins as well, beating Minico 15-3, 15-5, and Highland 15-11, 17-15. In the latter game, Bruin Rachel Carter helped up her team's dual record to 10-3 by serving the last three points against the blackshirts. In the other i.v. match, Minico beat Highland 15-8, 15-2. Aja Wilson sealed the victory for Minico by leading her side with a dozen serves.

Yanks sag in world matchplay

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — The Ryder Cup nightmare returned for American golfers Thursday as three United States players were eliminated on the opening day of the \$240,000 World Matchplay championships.

Out went Joey Sindelar, Peter Jacobsen and Corey Pavin. But at least Scot Sam Torrance, one of the stars of Europe's Ryder Cup triumph over the Americans 11 days ago, went with them.

Welshman Ian Woosnam, another key member of Europe's Ryder Cup team, beat Sindelar of New York, 4 and 2; Dallas-based Australian "David" Graham defeated Jacobsen, 1-up on the 38th hole; South Africa's Denis Watson downed Pavin, 6 and 5, and Japan's Tommy Nakajima ousted Torrance, 6 and 5.

Woosnam plays defending champion Severiano Ballesteros in Friday's quarterfinals and declared, "He will have to play well to beat me."

Woosnam fought back from three down after 29 holes with consistently long straight driving on the narrow tree-lined fairways.

Sindelar, 27, faltered under the pressure in the afternoon session and Woosnam birdied the 34th to secure an impressive triumph.

The American, a renowned long hitter, was surprised that the much smaller Woosnam almost matched him yard for yard on every hole on the 6,945-yard, par 72 Wentworth course.

"Ninety-nine percent of players in the U.S. I can pass, but you are only a yard behind me most of the time," Sindelar was overheard to say to Woosnam as he towered over him during their first round battle.

"What's going on?"

Woosnam, who stands only 5-foot-4½, was heard to reply: "I'm only tapping it."

Graham, 39, faces U.S. Open champion Andy North in Friday's second round after beating Jacobsen in a two-hole playoff. Graham could have wrapped the tie up at the 36th hole, but missed a seven-foot putt.

"I'm not putting well but I'm working on it," he said.

In the playoff both parred the first sudden-death hole and Graham birdied the second, as Jacobsen managed only a par.

"I'm always a good friend of mine and it's always hard playing a friend," said Graham later.

Prep football

Could be too-late for Shoshone-Oakley loser

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

OAKLEY — The calculus of Class A-4 football in Idaho is such that the teams of the Magic Valley Conference frequently find themselves 7-1 in late October and breaking out the basketball uniforms.

That's a definite possibility for the loser of tonight's Shoshone-Oakley game here.

One team in eight goes to the state A-4 playoffs. Last year Castleford went 7-1 and failed to make the playoffs; two years ago, Oakley met the same fate.

The planning process this year has left, midway through the season, two unbeaten teams that both finished second in the state prep playoffs in 1984.

Oakley, of course, won the MVC title and finished second to Mullan in the state A-4 championships. Shoshone, then a member of the eight-man Sawtooth Conference, captured its league championship before falling to Council in the finals.

In the meantime, the Indians were kicked upstairs to 11-man football, to which they have taken with alacrity.

"I'm impressed," said Oakley Coach Don Tompkins, whose Hornets are currently the No. 1-ranked A-4 team in the state. "I didn't see them as an eight-man football team, but they're a darned good 11-man team. They have good speed, a good passing quarterback and excellent receivers. We've got to be able to control the ball and play solid defense."

"We've had some good times, but we've gone flat once in a while," says Shoshone Coach Larry Bond, whose Indians are ranked third by The Associated Press. "But you can't be happy with a 4-0 start and being in the position we're in now."

"The Indians' challenge tonight, Bond makes clear, will be formidable.

"We've got to stop Oakley (tailback Joel) Elquist, and to do that we have to control those big

Quick facts

<p>Site: Oakley High School Time: 8 p.m., Friday Weather forecast: Clear, with temperatures in the mid-30s Records: Both teams are 4-0 Magic Valley Conference records: Both teams are 3-0 Basic offense: Shoshone operates from both pro set and power-1 Oakley's offense: multiple Basic defense: Shoshone uses the 50, Oakley operates from a 5-3 alignment Last week: Shoshone defeated Bull River 28-20 in overtime, Oakley beat Murlough 35-2 Next week: Shoshone will visit Castleford, Oakley will play at home against Hansen Coaches: Now in his fifth season at Shoshone, Larry Bond has an 18-20 record. In three seasons at Oakley, Don Tompkins is 20-2, in 10 years as a head coach, he is 58-24-3 Series history: In a series that dates back to 1954, Oakley holds a 1-2 lead with one game — in 1962 — ending in a 6-6 tie. Oakley won the last meeting between the teams, 20-9 in 1979. Shoshone's last victory, by a 13-0 score, came in 1978 Injuries: Neither team reports any major injuries Statistical comparisons (averages in parentheses): Shoshone — Total offense 1,080 yards (27.5), passing offense 157 yards (19.7), rushing offense 675 yards (16.8), total defense 900 yards (22.5), passing defense 401 yards (10.1), rushing defense 499 yards (12.5), individual leaders averages in parentheses: W. Cooper, 499 yards (124.5), T. Woodhouse, 129 yards (32.3), C. Sandy, 187 yards (46.3), T. Howland, 185 yards (46.3) Oakley — Total offense 1,080 yards (27.5), passing offense 157 yards (19.7), rushing offense 675 yards (16.8), total defense 900 yards (22.5), passing defense 401 yards (10.1), rushing defense 499 yards (12.5), individual leaders averages in parentheses: W. Cooper, 499 yards (124.5), T. Woodhouse, 129 yards (32.3), C. Sandy, 187 yards (46.3), T. Howland, 185 yards (46.3)</p>	<p>G. Curtis Sandy 5-11, 17-0, jun. T. Kelly Anderson 6-6, 100, soph. T. Kelly Duffin 6-6, 100, jun. F. Terry Flutes 6-6, 100, jun. TE George Steiner 6-1, 100, jun. FB Alan Sherman 5-9, 100, jun. WR Chad Sandy 5-9, 100, fresh. WR Tim Howland 5-11, 255, sen. WR Bart Harris 5-9, 130, sen. QB Wade Cooper 5-10, 150, sen. PK Harris</p> <p>T. John Oldham 5-2, 255, sen. T. Andy Rodriguez 5-9, 215, sen. E. Scott Roberts 5-8, 160, sen. E. Keith Cranney 5-8, 150, sen. LB Jared Milton 5-9, 120, jun. LB J.J. Gee 5-9, 150, soph. CB Joel Elquist 5-11, 160, sen. CB Jeff Hall 5-9, 130, sen. FS Michael Jenkins 5-10, 110, soph. SS Steve Manning 5-9, 140, sen. P. Bedke</p> <p>Shoshone defense — MG Rick Astle 5-9, 150, jun. T. Faber 5-8, 140, sen. E. Duffin 5-8, 130, sen. R. Sitter 5-8, 130, sen. LB Sherman 5-9, 150, soph. LB Curtis Sandy 5-11, 160, sen. CB Matt Adell 5-8, 150, jun. FS Harris 5-9, 130, sen. SS Cooper 5-10, 150, sen. Kelly Duffin</p> <p>Key matchups: Oldham (Oakley) offensive tackle vs. Duffin (Shoshone) defensive end — a classic matchup between two all-stars. Oldham has size and great upper-body strength. Duffin is light and quickness — the outcome of this showdown will have a lot to do with the success of the Hornets' running game. Talor (Shoshone) center vs. Bedke (Oakley) guard — Talor was another eight-man all-star last year, but he'll have his hands full with Bedke, who is strong and one of the best athletes on the Hornets' team. The showdown upsets physically. Elquist (Oakley) tailback vs. Curtis Sandy (Shoshone) linebacker: Elquist is the Hornets' offense, and Sandy will be one of (base most responsible for keeping him in check — another good physical matchup, both run well. Cooper (Shoshone) quarterback vs. Cranney (Oakley) defensive end: Cooper's biggest losses last year were in the secondary and on the defensive line, so Cranney will have his hands full keeping Cooper honest. Cooper has a good arm and runs extremely well, Cranney has the quickness to stay with him. Clinton Sandy (Shoshone) tailback vs. Milton (Oakley) linebacker: These two youngsters have been very pleasant surprises for their coaches this fall, and they're expected to meet often Friday — the outcome will have a lot to say about how effective Shoshone's offense is.</p>
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Minico may be 0-4, but it's just two steps from state

By The Times-News

Minico may be 0-4 for the season and mired in an 18-game losing streak, but the Spartans are just two steps away from the state Class A-1 Division II football playoffs.

Step one can be taken tonight if Minico can beat Blackfoot (1-3) in a 7:30 p.m. Gem State Conference game in Blackfoot. The Spartans are 0-3 in league competition, while the Broncos are 1-2.

Both teams belong to the same "pool" for the purposes of deciding qualifiers for the state playoffs; the third member is Pocatello. If Minico can defeat Blackfoot tonight and beat Pocatello in Rupert on Oct. 25, the Spartans will go to state regardless of what happens in their other three remaining games.

A Blackfoot victory tonight, however, would put the Broggs in post-season competition since Blackfoot beat Pocatello in the second game of the season.

In the Magic Valley tonight, much attention will be focused on Jerome, where the 2-2 Tigers will host 3-1 Wood River in the Wolverines' South-Central Idaho Conference opener. Wood River handed Declo its first setback of the season last week and Jerome will provide the Wolverines' first

Class A-2 competition of the campaign.

The Tigers opened their SCIC season last week with a loss to Mountain Home.

Game time is 8 p.m.

Buhl (3-1) and Burley (1-3) will step outside the SCIC tonight for a pair of Cross State Conference games. The Indians will host Tiglay (1-3) at 7:30 p.m., while the Bobcats will entertain 2-2 Caldwell at the same hour.

In the Canyon Conference, third-ranked Gooding (3-1 for the season and 2-0 in conference) will play host to Valley (2-2, 1-1) at 7:30, while fifth-ranked Kimberly (4-0, 1-1) will travel to Wendell (1-3, 1-1) at the same time. Glenns Ferry (1-3, 0-2) is slated to play host to Declo (3-1, 1-0) at 7:30 p.m.

In addition to the Oakley-Shoshone game (see accompanying story), Magic Valley Conference action will have Castleford (2-2, 0-2) at Mackay (2-2, 1-1) at 7:30 p.m., Murlough (1-3, 1-1) at Hagerman (1-2, 1-1) at 7:30 p.m., and Hansen (1-3, 0-2) at Hatfield River (0-4, 0-2) at the same time.

In the Sawtooth Conference, fourth-ranked Richfield (3-0, 2-0) will play host to Camas County (2-1, 1-1) at 4 p.m.

Jackpot (0-3) is scheduled to host Eureka, Nev., (1-1) at 1:30 p.m. on Saturday.

quarterback, Arden Cranney, plus one or two linemen. Right now, we're still trying to rebuild."

Tompkins says Oakley's 38-2 romp over Murlough last week was the first time this season the Hornets have played close to their potential.

"Up until last week, consistency was the problem," he says. "Last week was the first time we started looking like a football team."

"Some opponents would argue that point. The Hornets have rushed for 956 yards in four games, 659 of those by Elquist, a 5-10, 160-pound senior. Through four games, Elquist has accounted for 59 percent of Oakley's offense.

"He's playing well," says Tompkins. "But we need some consistent

effort from our other kids, too, if we're going to win."

Elquist usually runs through the holes created by Oldham, an all-star on offense and defense last year as a junior, and by Rodriguez.

Although a win tonight would be a giant step toward the state playoffs for either team, Bond says the Indians still have a tough schedule after Oakley.

"Oakley has already played Castleford and Murlough, and we have to play both of them yet and they're good football teams. We still have Mackay, too, and so does Oakley. The season's a long way from over."

Kickoff time is 8 p.m.

Briefly in Sports

Sutter just needs rest

ATLANTA (AP) — Bruce Sutter's first baseball season with the Atlanta Braves ended prematurely after the right-handed reliever underwent tests on his right shoulder. No serious problem was discovered, but rest was prescribed. "It was very, very encouraging," said Braves General Manager John Mullen. "It was good news for all of us. We were sweating it. He's very important to us."

The day-long series of examinations Wednesday by Dr. Carl Fackler, including an arthrogram, uncovered no tears in Sutter's rotator cuff.

Fackler said Sutter's problem could be the result of tendinitis, which does not show up in the tests. He prescribed two weeks of rest, followed by an exercise program to strengthen the shoulder, which had bothered Sutter off and on for the past three months.

Cubs okay drug testing

CHICAGO (AP) — A majority of the Chicago Cubs favor voluntary drug testing, provided the players' union agrees to it, club General Manager Dallas Green said Thursday. "I am pleased that the majority want to deal with the serious problem of drugs in baseball," Green said in a brief statement. "I am unhappy we can't be leaders in this project as I had hoped."

The New York Mets, playing in Chicago, and the San Diego Padres voted unanimously Wednesday to support Commissioner Peter Ueberroth's call for voluntary drug testing.

But, like the Cubs, both clubs said they favored such testing only if the program of drug testing was negotiated through the Major League Players Association.

Celtics sign Sly Williams

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Celtics' long courtship of "Sly" Williams paid off Thursday when they signed the forward, who was waived Monday by the Atlanta Hawks.

Williams, limited by injuries to playing in just 47 games in the past two National Basketball Association seasons, reportedly signed a guaranteed one-year contract worth \$700,000. The Hawks will pay the rest of his \$450,000 salary, according to reports.

After the 1982-83 season, which the 6-foot-7 Williams spent with New York, Boston signed him to an offer sheet as part of an attempt to keep the Knicks from signing Kevin McHale, a free agent at the time. Boston re-signed McHale, and New York traded Williams to Atlanta.

After the 1983-84 season, the Hawks turned down a Celtics' bid to trade Williams.

Donahue's contract extended

LOS ANGELES (AP) — UCLA football coach Terry Donahue has signed a new five-year contract, extending the remaining two years on his old contract for three more years, the university announced Thursday.

"I'm very grateful about the new contract," said Donahue. "I like where I live, and I like what I'm doing. I don't think the grass is necessarily greener somewhere else."

The contract extension was signed in March, athletic department spokesman Mark Dellins said Thursday. Donahue became the winningest coach in UCLA history Saturday. The Bruins defeated San Diego State, 34-16, at the Rose Bowl in Pasadena, giving Donahue his 73rd career victory.

Ovett says he's back on top

NEW YORK (AP) — Former world mile record holder Steve Ovett of Great Britain, visiting New York for the first time to compete in Saturday's fifth annual 5th Avenue Mile, said Thursday he is "as good as ever."

He has recovered first from a heart condition that sidelined him for five months following the 1984 Olympic Games and then from a muscle pull in his left leg that took him out of action late last summer.

Ovett was elated about his victory two weeks ago in the Westminster Mile on London's streets, his first start since the leg injury. Running 3:56.04, he decisively defeated countryman Steve Cram, who now holds the world record for the mile, John Walker of New Zealand and Sydney Maree of the United States.

"That race told me I am sound and as good as ever," said Ovett, who has six sub-3:50 miles to his credit.

Seattle may buy club stock

SEATTLE (AP) — The city of Seattle should consider buying as much as 35 percent of the Seattle Mariners in order to ensure that the American League baseball team will stay in town, city Treasurer Lloyd Hara suggested Thursday.

Hara made his suggestion in a letter to City Councilwoman Delores Sibonga.

Knicks sign two draftees

NEW YORK (AP) — Forward-guard Gerald Wilkins, a second-round draft pick from Tennessee-Chattanooga, and guard Fred Coffey, a fourth-round choice from Eastern Michigan, have signed with the New York Knicks, the National Basketball Association club announced Thursday.

No terms were revealed. The Knicks now have signed their top three draft picks, headed by No. 1 Patrick Ewing of Georgetown.

Pirates, Expos rained out

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Thursday's scheduled game between the Montreal Expos and Pittsburgh Pirates was canceled because of rain.

The contest will not be made up because the two National League teams do not have any remaining games against each other this season, according to Pirates spokesman Jim Bowden.

Top drafts join Bullets

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — The Washington Bullets have signed their first-round draft choice, forward Kenny Green, and their second-round pick, center Manute Bol, the National Basketball Association team announced Friday.

Terms of the contract were not announced. The 6-foot-7 Green passed up his senior year at Wake Forest to gain early entry into the 1985 draft. The 12th player taken overall, Green was named last year to the All-Atlantic Coast Conference second team for the second year in a row.

In Texas Open

Gove's seven-under round leads field

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Mike Gove finished off his career-best round, a 7-under-par 63, with birdies on his last four holes and took a one-stroke lead Thursday in the first round of the \$350,000 Texas Open Golf Tournament.

Gove, who missed the cut in 10 of 14 previous starts this year and was disqualified in another event, surged into the lead with a 29 on his back nine, also a career best.

"It was only his fourth round in the 60s this season and was, by four shots, his best score of the year."

"There's not a whole lot you can say about my year," said Gove, who has won only \$3,463 in this, his sixth season on the PGA Tour. "I haven't

played a lot and I haven't played well."

But he made only one bogey in gusty morning winds, one-putted 11 times and needed only 10 putts on his back nine.

"I just tried to go out and have fun, not to hold back, play a little more aggressive, let things happen," said Gove, who ranks a distant 212th on the year's money-winning list and hasn't finished higher than 14th in a tour career that started in 1980.

Jodie Mudd held second place in the chase for a \$63,000 first prize with a 6-under-par 64 on the 6,576 yard Oak Hills Country Club course that yields some of the lower

scores on three tour.

Dan Pohl was next with an erratic 65 that included eight birdies, three bogeys and only seven pars. "It was fun. When you make eight birdies, there's not a whole lot of holes left to mess up," he said.

The group at 66 included Frank Conner, Mark Hayes, Steve Veriato and Steve Jones.

Of those leaders, all but leader Gove played in the more calm conditions of the afternoon.

"There's no question that we got the best of the weather," Pohl said. Calvin Peete, the defending titleholder who is seeking to wrap up his PGA Player of the Year honors and

improve his position in the race for the Vardon Trophy, played in the morning winds and could do no better than match par 70.

Gove started his day's play from the 10th tee and reached the turn in 34, one under par.

He birdied the first from 15 feet, made a couple of saves, got to three under par with a 10-foot putt on the fourth and then made his move with the closing string of four consecutive birdies.

The first three came on putts of about 6-8 feet on the sixth through eighth holes and he finished it off with a 6-iron shot to about 12 feet on his final hole.

Bonuses may keep PGA's best active

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — A \$2 million bonus pool for players is part of plan being discussed by the PGA Tour and a major corporate sponsor.

The proposal calls for an infusion of \$6 million a year into the pro golf tour by Nabisco Brands and R.J. Reynolds (Vantage).

"I want to emphasize that this has not been officially signed by either party," spokesman Steve Rankin said Thursday by telephone from PGA Tour headquarters in Ponte Vedra, Fla.

"Discussions still are going on," Rankin said.

Pamphlets outlining the proposal, which have been distributed to players and sponsors, said the proposal involves "one of the largest promotions in sports history."

The proposal, targeted to go into effect next year, has three main components:

— A \$2 million player bonus pool, with \$500,000 to the individual winner.

— A \$2 million charity team competition, with players also competing for designated tournament charities; and

— A \$2 million infusion of television advertising to support the charity competition.

The plan calls for Nabisco Brands to fund the charity team program and the television advertising time, and for Vantage to fund the player bonus pool.

A tour official, Mike Crosthwaite, has been visiting tournament sites for the last couple of weeks explaining details of the proposal to the tour membership.

The special report to the players said the plan was "designed to deal with several significant problems facing the PGA Tour."

One of those problems, the report said, involves the lack of leading players in certain tour events.

"As prize money has increased, the motivation for leading players to continue an active schedule into the fall has been reduced. Sponsors ... have increasingly called for mandatory participation requirements," the report said.

The report also said "the PGA Tour is almost alone among major professional sports in lacking a dramatic conclusion to its season. As presently structured, it is a series of loosely related events punctuated by major championships but not progressing to a significant, suspenseful ending."

The proposal would address both problems.

Players would be encouraged to play in more events through the bonus pool, in which points would be awarded on the basis of the player's finish in all four events, with bonus points for multiple victories.

The eventual winner of this pool would receive \$300,000, with \$300,000 to second, \$200,000 to third, with other prizes ranging down to \$4,000 for the 25th place finisher.

Prior to the start of the season, eligible sponsors would hold a draft of players, with each sponsor picking five players. These players would earn points for the team in the same manner that they accumulate individual points. At year's end, the

sponsors team with the most points would receive \$500,000 for that tournament's charity, with \$300,000 for the second place team and other awards ranging down to \$4,000 for the 25th place team.

"The combined impact... will be to make all fall tournaments more significant and the last official money events of the year especially newsworthy," the report said.

The television revenue, the report said "will provide a significant boost to the tour's future negotiating position with the networks."

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Stocks post mixed results in trading

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks posted mixed results in moderate trading Thursday...

announcement by Conoco, a unit of Du Pont, that it is raising the price...

Livestock

JEROME — Joma Livestock Marketing Association reports the following prices...

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP) — Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange...

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Prev, High, Low, P.M. Close.

General Foods, which received an acquisition offer earlier this week...

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks...

Chicago (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Thursday...

Grain futures — Minneapolis (AP) — Closing grain futures...

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Name, Price, % Change.

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-mountain grain report Thursday...

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange...

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 2.90, barley 4.40, mixed grain 4.00...

Valley beans

Great northern 2 1/2 @ 17.50, 10 @ 17.00, 1 at 16.50...

Most actives

Table with columns: Name, Price, % Change.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Spot nonferrous metal prices Thursday...

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) — USDA — Major potato markets FOB shipping points...

Denver beans

NEW YORK (AP) — Bean market steady, prices: cloverleaf 7.50...

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chicago Gold 300 troy oz, dollars per troy oz.

Commodities

Table with columns: Name, Price, % Change.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones averages for Thursday...

Closing prices

Large table with columns: Name, Price, % Change.

Amex stocks

Table with columns: Name, Price, % Change.

030-Homes For Sale Sawtooth School District... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

037-Farms & Ranches OLD DAIRY FARM... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

045-Mobile Homes CLEAN 2 Bdrm House in... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

051-Unifrm. Houses 2 bdrm, Hansen, Stoves... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

054-Unifrm. Apts. & Duplexes NICE 2 Bdrm near Lynwood... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

060-Warehouse/Storage Rentals OUTSIDE STORAGE... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

067-Miscellaneous Used 8' x 16' folding wood... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

070-Furn. & Carpets Almost new entertainment... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

SABALA & ROY 733-4321 TRANSFERRED to Bole... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

038-Acreage & Lots Acreage w/pond; 5 Acre... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

039-Country Charming located in NE Twin Falls... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

043-Carter Homes SPECIAL 1/4 X 64 G... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

044-Home in the Country 2 bdrm, 2 full bath, 16x24... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

045-Mobile Homes 14 X 6 Mobile Home 2... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

046-Home in the Country 12 X 60 2 Bdrm Home... 1195.00 approx, only 1195.00-733-7669.

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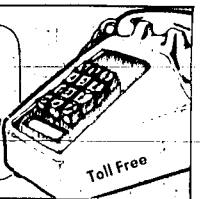
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1978 8' Norseland camper w/overstow, stove, sink & Tico box and jacks. Very good shape. \$800. 538-2295.

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1979 Dodge 23' Traveler, 40 motor, 19,000 miles, new radial tires, extra clean. \$43,229.

1982 Tioga 23'. 21,000 mi. microwave, generator, tip top shape, \$19,000. 733-5421.

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132—Auto, Parts & Accessories

Bulkhead for cargo van, fits most models is adjustable. Best offer over \$100. Call 733-2012 after 6 PM.

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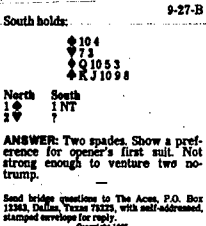
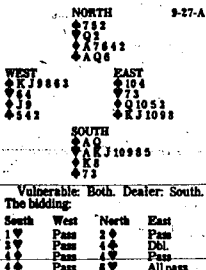
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 - Adlai Stevenson.

East's double made it obvious that the club finesse would fail, so South went up with dummy's ace. South was on the right track; unfortunately he was on the wrong train. The slam went down quickly: Dummy's club ace won. The king and ace of diamonds were cashed, but a diamond ruffed high failed to split the suit. The ace and queen of trumps placed the lead in dummy or the spade finesse, and when that failed, the slam went with it.

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South was right about refusing to finesse in clubs, but he should have gone one better. He should have lucked the opening club lead completely. East wins and shifts to spades, South winning. The trump ace is cashed and three rounds of diamonds fail to split the suit. But there is a difference. Dummy has two entries instead of one, and a trump is led to the queen for another diamond ruff. The club ace remains as an entry to the good diamond, and the defenders are limited to only one trick.



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- LAST WORD'S ANSWER -
 A firefly is a beetle. Encyclopedia Britannica (4th Edition), Volume 15.

148-Antique Autos

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152-Autos-Buick

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Friday, September 27, 1985

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Features,
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CSI throws spotlight on arts departments

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — In conjunction with the College of Southern Idaho's 20th anniversary, music, drama and dancing will highlight two nights of Spotlight Performances in the CSI Fine Arts Center, Oct. 4 and 5 at 7:30 p.m.

Sponsored by the CSI Foundation, the show will feature the CSI stage band, Beverly Hackney dancers, the Magic Valley Symphony, the Magic Valley Chorale and master-of-ceremonies Pazzo the theater clown.

The CSI stage band under the direction of Lawrence Curtis is set to perform music of the 1940s featuring Cole Porter, Rogers and Hart, and Glenn Miller, while the Magic Valley Symphony, directed by Carson Wong, will play selections from Bernstein's "West Side Story."

The Magic Valley Chorale will perform several selections before teaming with the symphony to a rousing finale of "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

Director Tony Mannen of the CSI drama department has brought together one freshman, one recent CSI graduate and one old-time graduate to give life to the one-act play, "The Ledge, Ledger and Legend." "I went valley-wide to cast this one," Mannen says, adding to freshman Joe Regua of Twin Falls, recent graduate Mike Corbett a former Minico student, and Dan Mink of Jerome who graduated from CSI a decade ago.

Mannen says "The Ledge, Ledger and Legend" is a funny show about a man who goes out on a ledge to commit suicide, but who is followed onto the ledge by a bumbling suicide counselor and the counselor's boss.

The counselor's task is to make certain that the suicide is done right. He is responsible for checking wind direction and velocity, and, of course, making certain there is a crowd and television personnel to

witness the event. The boss's job is to make sure the counselor does his job right.

At this point, Mannen grows mum and insists that the only way to know the ending is to attend the Spotlight Performances. Yet, he can't contain himself when discussing the actors. "The great thing about this show is I got three heavyweights to perform," he says. "I found out they were all around here at the same time and I picked them."

CSI Foundation president Miriam Breckenridge says two other entertaining portions of the show are the "Metlant Les Chaises," a choreographed performance by young dancers of Beverly Hackney Studio, and the theatrics of the clown, Pazzo, who she says is, in reality, "an extremely well-known Magic Valley stage performer."

This is part of the whole celebration of the college's 20th year," says Breckenridge. "We've been planning and making arrangements and we hope that people come from all over the valley. We want them to get a taste of everything the college offers; to come and visit those parts of the campus they have never visited before. And, we want to attract the people who have never been to the campus to come at this time."

Echoing those sentiments, Joan Edwards, executive director of the CSI foundation, says the foundation was formed as a liaison group for the community college and the eight-county impact area it serves.

"We encourage gifting to the institution, and foundation members act as spokesmen in the community," she says, adding that the current thrust is to raise money for the Dr. Taylor Memorial Scholarship. "Our first thrust is student scholarships. Later, maybe we can focus on a building." Of the 20th-year celebration and Spotlight Performances, she says, "It's a perfect opportunity to get the public on campus."



The CSI stage band, under the direction of Lawrence Curtis, will perform music of the 1940s.

Tickets for the Spotlight Performances are \$10 for patrons, \$3.50 for adults and \$1 children. They are available at the CSI bookstore and Jud's Books in Twin Falls; Mr. Florist, Jerome; Sav Mor Drug; Mr. Buhl; and the Burley Continuing Education Office.

Gymnasts star in benefit for young athletes

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Promising an "Olympic Experience" in Twin Falls, Magic Valley Competitive Gymnastics, Inc., will sponsor a gymnastics clinic by Jimmy Hartung and Kathy Johnson, both members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic gymnastics team, that won the first gold medals taken by a U.S. gymnast team.

The clinic will be held at noon Saturday, followed by an evening performance for the public at 7 p.m. Both events are sponsored for the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

Hartung holds a bronze medal in the American Olympic team of the 1984 U.S. Olympic team, and Johnson holds a silver medal in the same team.

The clinic will be held at noon Saturday, followed by an evening performance for the public at 7 p.m. Both events are sponsored for the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium.

use the funds to send best girls and boys to the national level of competition.

Locally, the team won the heavy boys division at the 1984 U.S. Olympic team trials in Los Angeles, Calif., and the girls' team won the silver medal in the same division.

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Pound conference planned in Hailey

City marks 100th anniversary of poet

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Ezra Pound. The name leads to mixed emotions in Americans in general and Idahoans in particular.

As an artist, the Hailey native was one of the 20th century's great innovators of the English language. As a war-time radio commentator, he is believed to be a traitor to the United States for his support of the Italian fascist dictator Benito Mussolini.

How are we to deal with this man, believed so brilliant on the one hand and so errant on the other?

That question, says Idaho State University history professor Robert C. Walte, is what the "Ezra Pound Centennial Conference" next week in Hailey attempts to answer.

Americans and Idahoans must "recognize how important (Pound) was to literature" while "coming to terms with his political broadcasts and writings," Walte says.

The two-day conference, Oct. 4 and 5 in Hailey, will feature people close to Pound as well as scholars from throughout the U.S. who have studied the work of the man born during the Wood River Valley's silver rush of the late 19th century.

Because of his broadcasts during

World War II, Pound is a controversial figure, and the conference will not avoid the controversy in his life, Walte says.

Both aspects of his life — the artistic writer and the political critic — will receive attention, he says.

"Society in general expects certain things from artists as far as being creative, but there are no guidelines for them getting involved in politics," Walte says.

"Do we expect the same kind of genius from them in politics as we do in art?" he asks.

In Pound's case, Walte says, he believes the political thinker was far below the creative thinker.

Pound, he says, believed he had found the causes to the world's economic and political problems of the 1930s and 1940s and wanted to tell the world.

His ideas, however, were naive and not well thought out, Walte says. In giving his support to fascists, Pound was unable to see their acts in a broader perspective and how they affected world events, he says.

As a writer, however, Pound was the first innovator of a clear and succinct style of writing that influenced such people as James Joyce, T.S. Eliot and Ernest Hemingway.

• See POUND on Page D2

Check this

Show reaches Olympic peaks

An unusual evening billed as an "Olympic Experience" will bring together internationally recognized gymnasts Jimmy Hartung and Kathy Johnson, for a benefit performance at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium Saturday night at 7 p.m.

The pair were both members of the 1984 U.S. Olympic gymnastics team. Individually they've gathered numerous honors.

Hartung and Johnson will deliver a gallery of performance pieces in the Magic Valley view of the Olympic Games.

The pair will also appear in a special children's performance.

National Endowment for the Arts marks its 20th birthday with events

By JOSEPH MCLELLAN
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Art and Bureaucracy — an improbable couple at best — were formally married in Washington 20 years ago after a flirtation that dates back to the origins of the American republic.

Lyndon B. Johnson presided at the ceremony on Sept. 29, 1965, when he established the National Endowment for the Arts (NEA), with Roger Stevens as its first chairman and both houses of Congress as witnesses and sponsors.

It's too early to say that the odd couple lived happily ever after. There have been arguments, sometimes about money and sometimes about behavior. And neighbors, particularly on Capitol Hill, have complained more than once about the goings-on in this menage.

But 20th-anniversary celebrations (formally tagged National Arts Weeks) are popping up all over the map. There are 70 small-print lists of them in the NEA's not-quite-complete list of Arts Week events.

Anchorage, Alaska, is celebrating with an exhibit of works by native basket makers. Mobile and Richmond with jazz festivals, Spartanburg, S.C., with a performance of "Annie." A museum in Utica, N.Y., has an exhibit of "Disarming Images: Art for Nuclear Disarmament." Omaha has 14 events, including one called "Bagels and Bach with the Bluegrass Crusade."

In a way, what these events are all celebrating seems quite simple: increased opportunities for the arts and bureaucracy is more complicated than that. Bureaucrats work hard at being colorless; artists tend to splash

paint around, make loud noises or scribble absentmindedly. When their orbits intersect, you can expect curious results, such as this sentence from last year's NEA annual report: "The artist labor force grew by 47 percent in the '70's, with the proportion of women and minorities increasing substantially in relation to the overall artist population."

Artists prize their individuality. But they have accepted being abstracted into a "labor force" or "population," and even filling out forms for the benefits of bureaucracy.

These benefits are not limited to cash grants, which have ranged from less than \$1,000 to \$1 million, depending on the recipient. There is also recognition; in the past 20 years, among ticket buyers and private contributors, National Endowment funding has become widely accepted as an arts equivalent of a high Department of Agriculture rating on a piece of beef.

In the distribution of money, the bureaucrats are a buffer between the artists and Congress, from which all blessings flow. Such a buffer is needed; artists and congressmen both tend to be prima donnas. They also tend to have rather incompatible attitudes and styles. What happens to the buffer, of course, is that it gets buffeted.

The latest episode, a few weeks ago, involved a trio of Texas congressmen who tried to have endowment funds withheld from artistic efforts found offensive to the average person. This effort made a bit of noise and then was quietly buried by the endowment's congressional friends, who have by now accumulated a lot of experience in handling such problems.

In 1981 a group of senators tried to cut off

NEA grants to individual artists (who tend to be unpredictable and cantankerous) and limit it to aiding institutions (which are generally better behaved). The movement died a quiet death, as do most congressional campaigns against the endowment.

But it has always offered handy targets. In 1977, for example, Sen. William Proxmire, R-Wis., found a siltling duck among the endowment's thousands of beneficiaries. He gave one of his uncoveted Golden Fleece awards to an event in which artist Le Anne Wilchusky went up in an airplane, threw out colored streamers of crepe paper and filmed them as they drifted down to earth.

In the same year, Michael Straight, deputy and interim successor to the second chairman, Nancy Hanks, created a stir by resigning in protest against the "politicization" of the endowment. This was his description of the nomination of Livingston Biddle Jr., who became the third chairman. Biddle had been a special assistant to Sen. Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., the chairman of a key subcommittee on arts and humanities and one of the chief authors of the law that established the endowment.

Pell, a strong supporter of the endowment, has been known to make life complicated for it. Frankly professing that "I don't like abstract art," he used to press the point in subcommittee hearings until the endowment finally invented, for his benefit, a series of categories defining the various levels of abstraction and realism receiving NEA support.

The National Endowment for the Humanities, founded simultaneously with NEA, makes headlines much less often.

Bus scheduled for opera evening

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley opera lovers are being invited by the Northwest Opera Association and Northwest Opera Guild to sign up for a bus trip to Boise's Morrison Center for the performance of "The Marriage of Figaro" to be performed Oct. 23. A production of the Boise Philharmonic and Boise Opera Co., the opera stars baritone Lynn Berg and soprano Julie Holland.

Berg, who recently performed at the local Opera Guild's luncheon, is currently an assistant professor of voice and opera at Boise State University. A Wisconsin native, he holds a doctor of musical arts degree from the University of Wisconsin-Madison, a masters degree from Northwestern University, and has studied extensively at the Akademie fur Musik in Vienna, Austria.

Performing as Count Almaviva in Mozart's "The Marriage of Figaro," with Holland, who hails from New York, Berg will be taking the lead in a complicated but timeless comedy.

In the opening, Figaro, the Count's valet, and Susanna, the Countess's maid, are about to be married when Figaro discovers that the Count is determined to revive the old custom of seigniorial right to anticipate the bridegroom on a servant's wedding night. Figaro, of course, vows to outwit his master.

The wind by first dressing a young page as a girl to lure the Count, then, when that scheme goes awry, exchanging costumes so that the Count believes he is meeting Susanna in the garden, but finds his own wife instead. A mixture of love and intrigue mixed with poetic justice, the opera has long been an audience favorite.

Cost of the trip is \$20 per person for the opera ticket, a meal at the King's Table in Boise and a seat on the bus which leaves at 2:30 p.m. Oct. 23. Interested persons should contact Doris Youtz at 733-7905 before Oct. 5.

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Idaho slates National Arts Week

BOISE — The National Endowment for the Arts, the federal agency which supports arts organizations and artists nationwide, is celebrating its 20th anniversary this month. Both President Ronald Reagan and Idaho Governor John Evans have joined in the event by proclaiming the week from Sept. 23 to 29 as National Arts Week.

In his proclamation, Evans said that Idaho artists, arts organizations, and audiences have grown and benefited with increased opportunities. But the marriage of arts and bureaucracy is more complicated than that. Bureaucrats work hard at being colorless; artists tend to splash

Commission, a state agency established nearly 20 years ago, exists to develop Idaho's artistic resources through technical assistance, information and grants to artists and arts organizations across the state.

The mission of the National Endowment for the Arts is to encourage and support American arts and artists; to foster the excellence, diversity, and vitality of the arts; and to broaden their availability and appreciation. Since it was established in 1965, it has been the symbol of national concern for the development of the cultural life of the nation. It is the Endowment which makes possible the

arts agencies that exist in each state and the six territories, including the Idaho Commission on the Arts.

The Endowment receives annual appropriations from Congress from which it awards matching grants to nonprofit, tax-exempt arts organizations of outstanding quality and individual fellowships to artists of exceptional talent. By law, the Endowment also provides a minimum of 20 percent of its program funds in matching grants to state arts agencies and regional arts organizations. The Idaho Commission uses its grant from the Endowment to administer its programs and to make grants to Idaho artists and arts organizations.

Christo's Parisian project wraps bridge

By WILLIAM WILSON
Los Angeles Times

PARIS — Was there a cover-up? Was someone stonewalling? Those were the burning questions in the French capital last week. The answers to both were clearly "Yes." Did that mean that President Francois Mitterrand would be forced to resign? The answer to that seemed to be clearly "No." For although he was incontrovertibly involved, he had done all the right things to gain credit and avoid blame.

There were some who felt all this had to do with something called Greenpeace. The art crowd, however, knew that the cover-up was perpetrated by the artist known as Christo, who draped the stone

walls of the city's most venerable bridge. The Pont Neuf took the square. Christo swathed it in 400,000 square feet of lusty fabric in the color of golden sand and crisscrossed the whole thing with 36,300 feet of rope.

The artist known for such ambitious feats as installing a 24-mile "Running Fence" in Northern California and hanging an orange curtain across a Colorado canyon has now draped the bridge that links the left and right banks of Paris across the Seine via the Ile de la Cite.

The Pont Neuf has inspired artists and lovers since its completion in 1633. Christo's dream materialized in unseasonably splendid weather in full view of thousands of strolling Parisians and battalions of

reporters. By Sunday little remained for him to do but receive accolades—and official delegations. "Le Pont Neuf, l'Empagete" had come off without a hitch. Parapets and walks, archways and lampposts of the bridge, which are to remain under wraps until Oct. 6, have been arranged to allow pedestrians and motor traffic to flow unimpeded.

As is usual with Christo projects, this one employed resources that were numerically beggling. Conservative estimates place its cost at \$2.5 million. More than 500 workers performed tasks both humble and heroic. Students in blue uniforms guarded the bridge and answered tourists' questions. Frogmen, rock-climbers, bargemen and carpenters

festooned fabric on the graceful span by raising it from barges under 12 supporting arches—while riveteers tooted approval and derision on their foghorns. (The hanging method was developed after a test-wrap of a smaller bridge in the south of France.)

General headquarters for the project were three barges anchored upriver on the quay near the Pont des Arts. Here a bustling corps of workers enacted the usual chaos that accompanies all human attempts at efficiency.

When Christo himself appeared, he was inevitably trailed by technicians asking questions or art world courtiers supplicating favors. Basically, the artist did not sleep during the seven days of transformation.



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Renoir exhibit called a blockbuster

By SUZANNE WETLAUFER
Associated Press Writer

BOSTON — The paintings of Pierre Auguste Renoir are unbundled of life, filled with round, flirtatious country girls, rosy-cheeked children in rich silk dresses and lush, happy landscapes.

He was one of the leading French Impressionists, an artist of such breadth and magnitude that his works are still a source of artistic inspiration. And a collection of his works assembled in Boston figures to be the "blockbuster" show of America's art season.

A 97-painting exhibit, opening Oct. 9 at the Museum of Fine Arts, is expected to draw 500,000 visitors for its only American showing. The exhibit drew 1.3 million visitors when it was shown this summer at the Grand Palais in Paris and was the French capital's most popular art draw during a season filled with artistic pleasures.

"Renoir is uplifting. He makes people smile," Peter Sutton, the curator of European painting at the Museum of Fine Arts who helped organize the exhibit, said Thursday. "Renoir celebrated life's moments of recreation and pleasure. He is an optimist who painted the sunniest side of life."

Renoir's life, however, was filled with tragedy. In his last years, he was so crippled with arthritis that he could only paint by dipping brushes to his wrists. He died in 1919 at the age of 78.

The Boston show is made up of the most renowned of Renoir's 6,000 works, and the paintings convey a special affection for the life of the middle class.

About 450,000 tickets, costing \$5 each, were issued for the exclusive American showing, and 110,000 have already been sold at the museum box office and 700 Ticketron outlets in the United States and Canada. News of the crowds worried the Boston museum that it turned over the Renoir show's logistics to Tom

Manning, who handled some security for the 1984 Olympic Games.

As a result, the museum is only selling Renoir exhibit tickets for a specific time and day. Ticketholders who show up more than 30 minutes late will not be admitted.

"So the big waltz is about to begin, ladies—and gentlemen," museum Director Jan Fontein said Thursday as workmen unpacked Renoir's "Dance in the City."

The Renoir exhibition brought the romantic, larger-than-life-size painting, on loan from a Paris museum, out hang beside its two companion works for the first time since 1892.

The exhibit took five years to put

together, and includes works from 38 museums and 19 private collections from around the world. It was funded, in large part, by IBM.

Renoir, the son of a tailor, began his career decorating porcelain and fans. In the late 1860s, he and Claude Monet were pioneers in the development of Impressionism.

His life was filled with sadness and money problems. "He struggled financially until the 1880s," Sutton said. "And he loved women a great deal, and he kept dying of tuberculosis and other diseases of the time."

However, his paintings showed no hint of his troubles.

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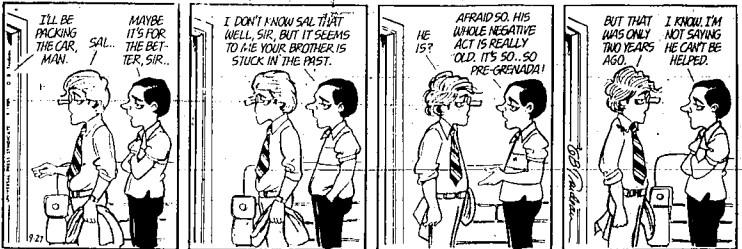
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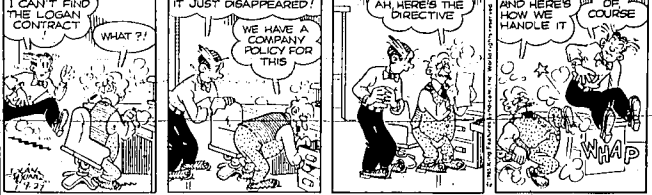
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



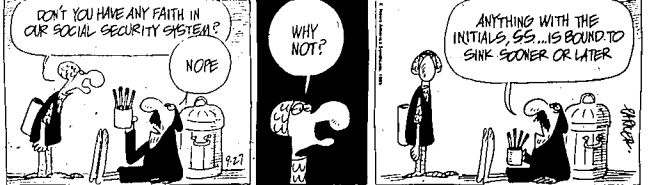
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



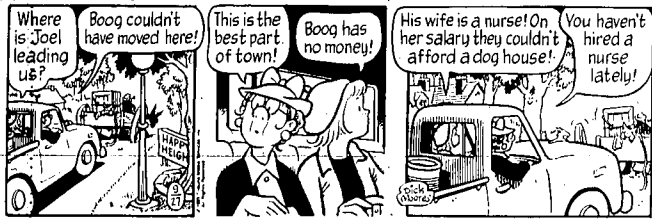
Beetle Bailey



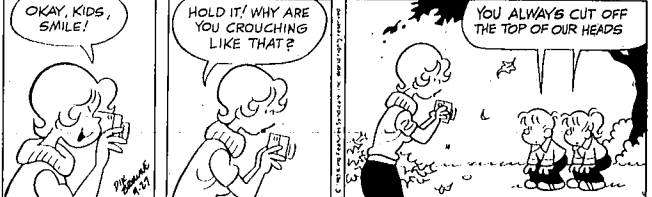
Broom-Hilda



Gasoline Alley



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Spotted cavy
- Evergreen
- Diamond plate
- USSR sea
- Fish town
- Heavy brew
- Volution
- Cut off
- Connecticut
- Filly stuff
- Tout film
- Tight
- "... jolly..."
- Cedar land
- Best agent
- Doc's gag
- Dark end
- Bronze
- Dance
- Daylight show
- Loltered
- Vow
- Buddhist language
- Chris' sp.
- Rope lift
- Adages
- Glimpsa
- Article
- Minor judge
- Storm
- Angered
- Toil
- Elevator man
- Patric of films
- Refueling ship
- Castor's mother
- Put back to a former position
- Keats' works

DOWN

- Ratchet wheel
- Ums
- Noun suffix
- Add up
- Claim
- Pillar
- Cake topper
- Arizona
- Wives
- Football number
- Ring of light
- Casini
- Cafe card
- Being: Lat.
- God of war
- Wool lat
- Bracials
- Author James
- Born
- Everyone
- Put back to a former position
- Java
- Lupino of
- Ilms
- Time period
- Due
- Wrench
- Paid escort
- WWII town
- Slur through
- Tabletlands
- Valued vase
- Region
- Machine part
- In a vain way
- Digits
- Goes wrong

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Poet talk

"Point of no return" is poetic. But the Navy doesn't like it. Instead, say, "Point of safereturn," decrees the Navy. The linguo of sports has one of these, too. "Sudden death" is poetic. But Curt Gowdy and some others don't like it. Instead, say, "Sudden victory," they advise. All right, but bear in mind, poetry is like crabgrass.

If you are 63 years old, you were born about the same time gas gauges first turned up on dashboards. Your puppy checked the tank with a dip stick.

Two out of five homicides nationwide are wives killing their husbands or husbands killing their wives.

DRUGS

Q. Is there any society that has never used stimulating drugs?
A. Not anywhere. Used to be true of the Eskimo, however.

Claim is there are about as many chickens worldwide as there are people.

Q. Where's the fastest train ride now?
A. The Tokyo-Osaka run, 212.4 miles, average speed 105 mph.

The smallest brain among all categories of human being is in the female Australian aborigine.

BUFFALO

In wildlife refuges, buffalo give themselves rubdowns on the trunks of dead trees. But the buffalo outnumber the snags. So they line up those buffalo do, like theater goers waiting for tickets, to take turns at the rubbing posts.

Peter Minut wasn't so smart. If he'd invested his \$24 at 6.5 percent instead of buying Manhattan, it would now be worth more than all of today's property in Manhattan.

Exactly a quart of water and exactly a quart of alcohol when combined make less than two quarts of whatever you want to call it. Those molecules mingle.

Grandmother's Day in Bulgaria - mark this on your calendar -- is January 20th.

You hang women's slacks by the waistline, men's by the cuffs. Why this difference?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The morning is the best time to consider what your vision and imagination indicate to you as the right way to obtain the overall plan of life that most appeals to you.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Think privately about your aims in life and how best to gain them and then you will know better how to proceed.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Find out what good friends will do to assist you in gaining your aims and get good support from them.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Make sure you get business interests working more efficiently and wisely. Combine your efforts with advice of friends.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Concentrate on expansion and use your finest judgment for best results. Set up a fine plan early.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can carry through with promises you have made with the aid of a good family tie now. Budget your money more carefully.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) You

have to have a long conversation with a recalcitrant partner to convince him to accept a plan that will be profitable.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Make your surroundings more charming and functional so that you can always work more efficiently in them.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Make plans for weekend amusements and be more imaginative. Then concentrate on how best to make use of talents.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what the aims of those you dwell with are and assist them so you have more accord here.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Get every factor connected with

outside routines clear in your mind and then you can labor more efficiently.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Stop daydreaming and get into practical affairs that are important at this time, and build up assets.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Know what your inner wishes are and those you trust can help you gain them. If approached wisely, be careful of your wallet.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to see everything from its broadest and visionary scope, so be sure to teach moral and ethical values and see to it that ideas are made practical.

Important your progeny learns to come to quick decisions.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

CUFF ADAM MOIT
ATSLE PERT EASE
FLEURDELIS APSE
ATA MARI RAGLAN
RASHERS BELLE
TENE TRAVELLER
CARAT LEADA ETIO
AVLD WINDS BATS
RES RAINDY SATIS
PRIMANES ETIA
NOTED CLASSIC
JAGUAR RAIN TOTO
ELISE WHITCROSSIS
EMUS ALICE EYBIE
RIAN VISER SEEN

9/27/85

Marines would like greetings other than from Uncle Sam

DEAR ABBY: I am a male U.S. Marine, stationed in Okinawa, Japan. I read "Dear Abby" in the Pacific Stars and Stripes and consider you a personal friend.

Being stationed in a foreign country, far from family and friends, presents problems. Many servicemen drink more than they should out of boredom and loneliness. I try to keep busy with my work, lifting weights and reading, but the brightest spot in my day is when I get a letter from home — which is not very often.

I live with a platoon of young Marines who are desperately waiting for mail from home. The folks back home seem to have forgotten us. Abby, please tell your readers who have a son, daughter, husband, wife, girlfriend or boyfriend in the service to please write.

And if any of your readers want to correspond with a guy or a gal (there are women in the service here, too), they can write to me. I promise to distribute their letters to Marines who would appreciate a pen



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

pal. Thank you, Abby.

—MEL IN OKINAWA
DEAR MEL: Well, you asked for it. Readers, if you want a pen pal, write to: Operation Dear Abby, c/o Mel Hebert, HQ CO HQ BN (NBC), 3rd Marine Division, PPO San Francisco, Calif. 96602.

You may not hear from Mel, but I'll bet you hear from another lone-some Marine. Readers and Mel, please keep me posted!

DEAR ABBY: A long-time friend, whom I love dearly, is due to come soon for her annual two-week visit. In the past, we have learned to live with each other's idiosyncrasies in order to preserve our friendship, but something occurred on her last stay that I don't think I can put up with again.

I love cats, and wish I had a dozen, but I have only one, "Whiskers," whom I adore. My friend (I'll call her Carolyn) hates cats. On her last visit, I saw her actually kick Whiskers out of her way.

After I had told her that Whiskers was not allowed to go outside because coyotes had killed several small pets in my neighborhood, she deliberately left my back door wide open several times!

I was so shocked by Carolyn's

behavior, I couldn't even confront her about it. I feel guilty letting her come again, because I really don't want her here knowing she might abuse Whiskers while my back is turned. Worse yet, leave the door open. How should I handle this sticky problem?

—WHISKERS' MAMA
DEAR MAMA: Why pussyfoot around? Tell Carolyn that because of the behavior which you observed concerning your pet, you cannot offer her the hospitality of your home.

DEAR ABBY: My heart went out to that junior high school girl whose boyfriend kept pressuring her for

sex. For some reason, guys who would never actually force themselves on girls see nothing wrong with begging, pleading or just sheer persistence to get a girl to change her mind.

When I was 18, I gave in to such a person, even though I really didn't think it was right.

Now I would tell a guy like that to get lost; but then I was young and "in love" and desperate to please him. I couldn't bear the thought that he had experienced sex with other girls, and thought if I had sex with him it would stop him from having it with anyone else. (It didn't.)

He soon dropped me for another girl. So much unhappiness could have been avoided if I had stuck by my beliefs.

I went on to marry a wonderful man and I don't dwell on the past. I consider myself lucky not to have gotten pregnant during that brief encounter. I was young and foolish.

Please continue to tell young girls that virginity is precious, and can be

given only once. I'm sorry I wasted mine.

—ANONYMOUS IN MILWAUKEE
(Getting married? Send for Abby's new, updated, expanded booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address clearly printed with a check or money order for \$2.50 (this includes postage) to: Dear Abby, Including Booklet, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

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'Future' tops this summer

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — A comedy about a slight teen-ager outgunned Sylvester Stallone's muscular Vietnam vet at the box office as "Back to the Future" became the top-grossing film of the summer of 1985.

"Future," from Universal Studios, grossed \$150.2 million in 12 weeks, while Tri-Star's "Rambo: First Blood Part II" grossed \$148.7 million in 18 weeks.

"Back to the Future" earned \$39 million to remain the top box-office attraction of the past weekend, while "Rambo," brought in \$84.114, good for seventh place in the weekly standings.

Making money is the only thing the two movies have in common.

In "Future," Michael J. Fox plays a teen-age time traveler whose existence is threatened by his inadvertent meddling in his parents' past.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

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

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.
PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
R: Restricted, under-17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
X: No one under 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

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Michael Knight hurries into all-out action with the surprising new options on his souped-up supercar!
Starring David Hasselhoff
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New tales from the thin line between fantasy and reality by America's greatest storytellers.

THE WITCH
IT'S BACK!
7PM

Will Bobby's tragic accident unite the Ewings? Or tear them apart?

DALLAS
9PM

NIGHTSCENE 10PM

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

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Sun. 1:15-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

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Disney
The **JOURNEY** of Natty Gann

Her name is Natty Gann. Two thousand miles of danger separate her from her father.

TWIN FALLS CINEMA
EXCLUSIVE!!!
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"BACK TO THE FUTURE"

Twin Falls
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Sat. 5:15-7:15-9:15
Sun. 1:20-3:15-5:15-7:15-9:15

JEROME CINEMA
Daily 7:00-9:00
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When she was Jan she was very very good, but when she was bad she was...

Maxie

EXCLUSIVE!!!
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TWIN FALLS CINEMA

'The Sunshine Boys' put new seats underneath academy's audiences



Buzz Langdon, front left, hams it up with Art Frantz as other 'Friends' look on; Holly Capps, left, Nick Nicholson, Esther Nicholson, Janet Mink and Molly Mann

TWIN FALLS — Seating will be softer at the Renaissance Academy of the Arts this season, thanks to the successful fund-raising dinner-theater performances of "The Sunshine Boys" last May.

Over \$1,500 was raised, producer Esther Nicholson said, by Friends of the Renaissance, a community group formed to assist the academy in its promotion of the arts.

Forty-eight padded vinyl chairs have replaced the stern hardness of the pews that had been cause for some audience complaints, academy director Rick Strickland said. The pews will be sold in the near future.

The chairs will be put to the test at the academy's first performances of the season, Oct. 30-31 and Nov. 1-2, by classical guitarist Neil Archer Roan.

Members of the fund-raising "Friends" who aren't included in the photo are "The Sunshine Boys" cast members Paul Wallace, George Brown and Stuart Reeves; production crew members Jean Hovey and Judy Driscoll; Richard Call, scenery; Debbie Neilson, props; Janet Mink, props and script; Diana Statin, costume and makeup; lighting crew members Chris Brown, Tony Mannen and Dean Wardell; Sue Langdon, production coordinator, and Howard Miller, assistant director.

Avedon's camera captures stark West

Famed fashion photographer made startling portraits of Westerners

By SUZANNE MUNCHNIC
Los Angeles Times

FORT WORTH, Texas — They stand like bent ramrods, twisted poker faces and charred fence posts. Ravaged by time and molded by hard labor or unfortunate circumstance, these miners, cowboys, carnies, waitresses, rattlesnake skinners and drifters have submitted to the will of one of America's most celebrated photographers.

As they nervously faced Richard Avedon and his old-fashioned Deardorf view camera — in makeshift outdoor studios thrown up at rodeos and carnivals, truck stops and ranches — few of the subjects had a clue to his austere style or glittering reputation as a fashion photographer and portraitist. None could have guessed that his proposed "book of photographs on working men and women of the American West" would catapult their images into the blinding spotlight of art showcases and publications.

The larger-than-life portraits went public last weekend when an exhibition of Avedon's six-year project, "In the American West," opened at Fort Worth's Amon Carter Museum, which commissioned the work. Despite competition with a Bruce Springsteen concert and the Lone Star Chili Competition, public interest reached near-lever pitch. Members of the press and invited guests flocked to opening festivities; lines formed three hours in advance for an unanticipated symposium with Avedon; the museum bookstore rang up sales of the book on the project, and the artist was relentlessly peppered with questions and solicited by autograph seekers.

Avedon, 62, is a charming showman and a legendary artist, but that doesn't account for all the fascination with his latest project. In focusing on the West's unsung laborers — as well as the disinherited, the freaks, the fatbirds and the nut cases — he has touched a chord of familiarity that most observers don't want to remember

but can't stop looking at. The grizzled, wizened, dirt-caked adults, the freckled, pock-marked adolescents and the tousled children are all too believable.

Avedon's West is not the setting of movie lore. Working in his trademark style, he has pinned human specimens to stark white backgrounds and stripped away every hint of environment. He tolerates no shred of romance and precious little nobility. Dignity and a surprising degree of tenderness shine through some pictures of youths, family groups and couples, but even these qualities seem to be the product of battle scars. A picture of a round-faced young father holding his trusting baby daughter upside down is as sweet and nourishing as any photograph ever made, yet the overall tone of the show is devastating.

Probably the more so because there is no obvious villain. These people are not victims of the Great Depression, refugees from some foreign despot or the products of ethnic prejudice. If they are victims of anything, it is hope and its flipside, discouragement. Predominantly hard-working white folks, they may still believe that their children can grow up to be president. You know better as you meet their gazes, but it isn't the sort of knowledge that makes you feel superior. The sense of lost dreams, wasted lives and unappreciated labor is too pervasive. This is not the vanishing West, all perfumed and riding into

the sunset; it is the unsavory West that is with us.

Avedon is a slightly built font of energy with a thick mane of graying hair. He squeezes your arm and makes you believe that he is every bit as excited about these pictures as the crowds clamoring to see them. You think that it just might be true, for he has expanded his vision and emotional range while rigidly maintaining his aesthetic identity.

He used to say that he couldn't photograph what he didn't understand. A New York artist trained by Alexey Brodovitch, former art director of Harper's Bazaar, Avedon knew glamour, wealth and power, and made a reputation for himself accordingly.

Now that he has turned his attention to the under side of the West, his rap is quite different. "I discovered that we have in common everything that matters: wanting our children to have better lives than we have, worrying about our aging parents, trying to make the most of ourselves," he said. "If I have one goal for these photographs it's that people will pay attention to them and say, 'That could be me.'"

Avedon's inspiration for the project came during a period of recuperation on a friend's ranch in Montana. He made a portrait of the late Wilbur Powell, a foreman who tended the photographer much as he cared for the livestock, and the idea for "In the American West" was planted. It wasn't until the late Mitchell A. Wilder, founding director of

the Amon Carter Museum, saw Powell's portrait in Newsweek and offered Avedon the museum's assistance, however, that he could afford to spend several months each year away from his New York studio.

Temporarily liberated from commercial work, Avedon hired an assistant, Laura Wilson, who subscribed to dozens of small-town Western newspapers, called Chambers of Commerce and scouted for public events and work situations where large groups of people would gather. On location, Avedon would search the crowd for faces, stalk the people who most interested him and, with Wilson's help, approach them.

"I told them that if their portrait was used, we would send them a book and a print. If not, they had 20 minutes," he said. (Some sittings took far longer and Avedon occasionally returned months or years later to rephotograph a subject.)



Not too late to catch summer's hit 'Future'

Following are capsule reviews of films currently playing in the Magic Valley. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG). An interesting premise — a teen-ager travels back in time and falls into the middle of his parents' romance — that is underdeveloped and over-produced. There are a few nice moments of nostalgia for a sexually upright, unenlightened past, but there are not enough bits of lovely inventiveness to pad out the gimmick. The outcome is hollow and materialistic.

GREMLINS (PG). This story of a father's kind gift to his teen-age son, which turns sour, is a gold mine for people with old movies rattling around in their heads. It's sweet-and-sour funny, inventive, implausible (one good light switch turned on and the movie's over), and not for little or highly impressionable kids.

It's also fairly rambling, but by the time an entire "It's a Wonderful Life" town is taken over by the dark gremlin side, it's also wickedly good fun. With newcomer Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton and Frances Lee.

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG). Pee-wee Herman — that deranged, manic, eternally infantile TV kiddie-show host created by actor-writer Paul Reubens — probably annoys as many people as he amuses but, for those who are amused, the movie will be a treat. It is a comic odyssey, a kind of vulgarization of De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" filtered through Jerry Lewis and '70s "road" movies, with Pee-wee off on a frantic hunt through L.A. and the American Southwest for his stolen bike. Director Tim Burton, a 26-year-old making his feature debut, has a real talent for low-down slapstick and comic horror; he is a man to watch.

YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R). Mickey Rourke is sent to clean up the marauding youth gangs of New York's Chinatown in an astonishing success from Michael Cimino. The film has an arrogant, electric energy that dares you to look away from the screen for an instance, leaving you time an entire "It's a Wonderful Life" town is taken over by the dark gremlin side, it's also wickedly good fun. With newcomer Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton and Frances Lee.

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