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'Hostage' Daniloff out of jail cell

Nicholas Daniloff still faces trial in USSR

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Newsman, Soviet spy still in custody

By LOU CANNON
The Washington Post

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• See DANILOFF on Page A2

Accused spy Gennadi Zakharov, right, leaves federal court in car for Soviet UN mission

WASHINGTON — Gennadi Zakharov, accused Soviet spy, was released from federal custody Friday and taken to the Soviet Union by a Soviet diplomat.

Zakharov, 40, was held in a federal prison in Washington, D.C., since his arrest in New York in 1985. He was accused of espionage for the Soviet Union.

He was released to the Soviet ambassador in New York, where he was taken to the Soviet mission. He is expected to be taken to Moscow.

His release was part of a deal with the Soviet Union to release Nicholas Daniloff, an American journalist held in Moscow since 1985.

The deal was announced by Secretary of State George P. Shultz.

Summit, arms agreement led Reagan to deal for Daniloff

By R. GREGORY NOKES
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Reagan administration, which has refused to deal for captive Americans elsewhere, negotiated intensively for Nicholas Daniloff because the stakes were greater — a U.S.-Soviet summit conference and a possible arms control agreement.

But a summit in the near future would be a study of the Daniloff incident anyway, as the outcome showed that Moscow was not willing to compromise to save a meeting between the superpowers.

The administration has proposed a summit between President Reagan and Soviet

Analysis

leader Mikhail Gorbachev in Washington before the New Year, Christmas and the Christmas holidays. A State Department official said Friday that the date is still possible, although he said the Soviets haven't yet agreed.

But the Daniloff case has cast a cloud over prospects for improving superpower relations. It showed that some Soviet leaders may not care whether there is a summit.

And it may make it more difficult for Reagan to sit down with Gorbachev in the

spirit of give-and-take that is essential for a successful meeting.

The interim solution was a gain for the Soviets because they managed to get Zakharov, released from a U.S. jail on exactly the same terms that applied to Daniloff's release from a Soviet jail, Daniloff is an American reporter whom the Soviets accused of spying.

Both men were turned over to their ambassadors, but cannot return home.

"It's just plain outrageous," said an angry Secretary of State George Shultz. "The basic situation has not changed. The only thing that has changed is the location of these two people."

Minister Eduard Shevardnadze last April to protest the American bombing of Libya.

Now it was the administration's turn to react to a Soviet action. One obvious response would have been to hold the next Shultz-Shevardnadze meeting — scheduled for New York on Sept. 19-20 — in abeyance until Daniloff was released unconditionally.

But instead, the administration disclosed within 24 hours of Daniloff's arrest by Soviet agents that the incident need not have any effect on the Shultz meeting or the summit itself. It also went ahead with a meeting on arms control issues with the Soviets at the State Department last week.

In retrospect, some administration

• See SUMMIT on Page A3

Hansen clears way to bid for a pardon

By DEAN MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a tactical maneuver aimed at clearing the way for a presidential pardon, former Idaho congressman George Hansen Friday dropped his appeal of his 1984 felony convictions.

"This is the end of the judicial proceedings," Hansen's attorney Frank Campbell said late Friday afternoon.

Hansen's three-year battle with the government began with his April 7, 1983, grand jury indictment for falsifying his 1978, 1979, 1980, and 1981 congressional financial disclosure forms.

He was convicted in Federal District Court of four felony counts in April 1984 and has unsuccessfully appealed the conviction all the way to the U.S. Supreme Court. When his appeal was denied there, he filed an appeal for a new trial with the original trial judge.

Campbell said that the initial response was not promising, so Hansen decided to drop all further appeals.

Hansen's three-year courtroom battle formally ended Friday, when Campbell filed a one-page stipulation of dismissal.

"The reason we're doing that is the office of the pardons attorney has indicated they can't consider our request as long as the matter is still pending in the courts," Campbell said. The filing of the stipulation makes it impossible for Hansen to reactivate his appeal, he said.

"It is a voluntary dismissal by Mr. Hansen, sort of a step forward in clearing the decks so that the presi-

Voters to decide on transfer

dent can consider the request," for a pardon, said Campbell.

If President Reagan does pardon Hansen or commute Hansen's sentence, he will be overriding a decision by Antonia Scalia, whom he recently appointed to the U.S. Supreme Court to replace retiring Chief Justice Warren Burger.

Reagan's appointee was serving as a justice on the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia when Hansen appealed his 1984 conviction. Scalia drafted the three-man court's opinion upholding Hansen's conviction in District Court.

Campbell said that if the case stayed in the courts, it could take a year for Hansen to be heard. "We're trying to position ourselves so we can get some immediate action," he said.

He doesn't know how long it will be before the president rules on Hansen's pardon, said Campbell.

The petition for pardon Campbell will file with the pardons attorney will make Hansen's long-standing argument that the Ethics in Government Act was not intended by Congress to have criminal penalties. It also will claim that new evidence shows Hansen should be released, said Campbell.

Hansen, currently serving time at the Petersburg, Va., prison camp, could not be reached for comment Friday afternoon.

Justice Department spokesman John Russell said he knew little of the latest development in the Hansen case. "It's too confusing for me to make a comment on it," he said Friday afternoon.

House accepts Senate list of sanctions

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House, in a bipartisan challenge to President Reagan, voted 309-77 Friday to accept a Senate package of strong economic sanctions against South Africa's white minority government that Reagan is almost certain to veto.

The bill being sent to the White House would, among other steps, ban new U.S. investments and bank loans in South Africa, clamp down on mineral and food imports and end regular airline service between the two countries.

Ninety Republicans joined 218 Democrats in voting to approve the bill, while 73 Republicans and four Democrats voted against.

Idaho's two Congressmen split their votes. Democrat Blaine Stallons voted for the sanctions while Republican Larry Craig voted against them.

"The president just feels that strongly on it that, in my opinion, he will veto it," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

"We do oppose this legislation and I am sure the president's advisors would recommend veto. If the president vetoes it, which I'm confident he will, then we will work to see the president's veto sustained."

But House Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. urged Reagan to change his mind, telling the House that the president has in the next few days an opportunity "to serve as a champion of freedom."

"He has an opportunity to make it clear that this great country of ours is willing to once again pay the price of freedom," O'Neill, D-Mass., said.

Sen. Richard Lugar, R-Ind., chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, said he still hopes Reagan can be persuaded to sign the bill. He predicted that a veto would be overridden "by a fairly large majority."

Lugar predicted Reagan will not make a final veto decision until next week after representatives of the European Economic Communi-

House accepts Senate list of sanctions

ty meet to adopt their own package of sanctions against South Africa.

Meanwhile, Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., indicated that he might consider voting to override the president's veto.

Dole's spokesman said the senator had not decided how he would vote on an override, but Riker added that Dole wants to talk with the president about the issue.

Dole "thinks it's important for the president to speak with one voice rather than have Congress carry the message," Riker said.

A veto would be "a political move because it still leaves the issue out there," said Rep. Dante Fascell, D-Fla., chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee. "We have strong support to resolve the issue."

"For the president to veto this message seems to me to be a total contradiction by him of any statement that he is opposed to apartheid," the South African system of rigid racial separation, said Rep. William H. Gray III, D-Pa.

Cenarrusa waits on lottery ruling Print ballots, clerks advised

BOISE (AP) — Secretary of State Pete Cenarrusa says county clerks can't wait any longer for an Idaho Supreme Court decision before printing ballots for the Nov. 4 general election.

So Cenarrusa has authorized clerks to start printing ballots — which means the lottery initiative will be on the ballot no matter how the Idaho Supreme Court rules on a lawsuit attempting to block it.

If the court later rules that voters may not consider the initiative, then election officials will not count votes on the lottery initiative cast on absentee ballots, Cenarrusa said.

An initiative drive seeks to enact a state-run lottery in Idaho. Despite the fact the Idaho Constitution says the Legislature may not enact a lottery, a tax lobby organization, Associated Taxpayers of Idaho, filed legal action to block the initiative, contending it was unconstitutional.

The Supreme Court heard arguments in the case, but as of Friday morning had not issued a ruling.

Late Wednesday, Cenarrusa sent notice to county clerks to start printing ballots. There were 31,827 registered voters in the last general election, and that is about how many ballots will be printed.

Cenarrusa said Idaho law requires county clerks to have ballots on hand for absentee purposes as of Monday, Sept. 15.

With printing starting after the clerks receive the notice, he said, the deadline probably will not be met by all counties.

But unless printing is started, he said, county clerks will not be able to send out absentee ballots and receive them back before the election, which would disenfranchise absentee voters.

Only absentee ballots received by a county

clerk by 8 p.m. election night may be counted. The bulk of the state's ballots are printed at a Caldwell printing company, Cenarrusa said, and it takes at least several days for the printing.

The Supreme Court, which held appeals hearings in Pocatello this week, has a number of arguments under consideration in the lottery case.

The initiative drive seeks to set up a lottery commission to create a state lottery, arguing that the Constitution says only that the Legislature may not authorize a lottery.

Associated Taxpayers of Idaho argues that's simply a subterfuge to commit an act the Constitution forbids.

Another anti-lottery organization urged the Supreme Court to permit the vote, saying without a decision from the voters, the lottery issue will simply keep surfacing.

NLRB accepts ruling in Boise negotiations

BOISE (AP) — The National Labor Relations Board has accepted an administrative law judge's decision that the Idaho Statesman violated labor relations laws in negotiations with Boise Typographical Union Local 271 over mailroom employees.

In a decision announced here on Friday, the company was ordered to bargain in good faith with the mailroom union, to rescind any or all unilateral changes made on or after Feb. 2, 1985, in the collective bargaining agreement and to make up any wage losses by employees plus interest.

"Obviously, we do not agree with the decision and we are considering an appeal," said Statesman Publisher Gary Sherlock.

"We're disappointed that the NLRB didn't issue an opinion of its own," he said.

The NLRB ruled the paper did not bargain in good faith with the mailers' union on a company request to change union jurisdiction over mailroom work to cover only work performed within the mailroom.

The federal agency also ruled that the company improperly evaded union jurisdiction over numerous part-time employees in the mailroom.

The paper was directed to post a notice that it will not fail to bargain in good faith with the union on certain conditions; that it will not unilaterally impose work changes and will not in any way interfere with permitted union activities.

Law Judge Michael D. Stevenson said testimony in the case indicates the paper had 15 full-time journeymen and about 40 part-time "helpers."

Nevadan protests treatment by police

BOISE (AP) — A Las Vegas man is accusing Boise police of terrorizing his family after his vehicle was stopped on Interstate 84 while police were looking for a suspect in a fatal shooting.

Sam Lewis, 40, said a police team with guns drawn ordered him from his motor home, threw him to the ground, handcuffed him and ransacked his vehicle.

Boise Police Chief Jim Montgomery defended the officers, but said an investigation would be conducted.

"I was praying to God to help me out of this, because I knew if I'd made a move, they'd have killed me," Lewis said Thursday in his Boise motel room, where he stayed after being stopped by police late Wednesday. "I wouldn't have cared if they'd explained why they were stopping me."

Lewis was on his way to Pomeroy, Wash., with his wife and small son Wednesday when he was pulled over by police, he said.

Officers were responding to a bulletin for a

suspect in a fatal shooting in Mountain Home. Floyd Hunt, 63, was awaiting arraignment Thursday and being held without bond in Elko County, Nev., on a warrant for suspicion of murder in the shooting. He was arrested at 1:15 p.m. Thursday in Mountain Home.

Lewis was driving a customized silver and Winnebago Centauri, while police were looking for a brown and white Toyota motor home.

Lewis said he was pulled over by police, who told him to throw his keys onto the pavement and stick his hands out the window. "I told them I have a wife and baby in here, but no one would tell me what the problem was."

"I never moved so slow," Lewis said. "I saw guns pointed at me."

According to the report filed by Sgt. Steve Pyle, the driver, his wife and son were brought out of the motor home and officers checked the contents of his vehicle to make sure no one was inside. The couple was questioned and held about

eight minutes while police checked the vehicle, said Lt. Pat Brown.

Officers then explained why Lewis was pulled over; Brown said Lewis initially wasn't told why he was being stopped for security reasons. "The longer he is not secured, the more danger involved," he said.

Pyle's report said there were no injuries, but Lewis said he had scrapes on his knees, marks on his wrists from the handcuffs and paramedics had to be called because Lewis complained of chest pains. Paramedics said he was hyperventilating.

Meanwhile, Lewis said officers took the child away from his mother, frisked her and refused to let her hold the child.

Lewis said officers ransacked the contents of his vehicle.

"They said they made a mistake and that they were sorry," Lewis said. "But I can't forgive or forget, and I'm definitely getting a lawyer."

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'Repairs' to rail car on wrong set of wheels

CALDWELL (AP) — The Union Pacific boxcar that caused a 14-car derailment in Caldwell July 31 was repaired at the wrong end of the day before the accident, a Union Pacific spokesman said.

John Bromley also confirmed from the railroad's headquarters in Omaha, Neb., on Thursday that Pocatello dispatcher allowed the freight train to proceed even after automatic sensors at Notus signaled that the car's axle was overloading.

The wreck occurred when the

overheated axle broke. Disciplinary action against the dispatcher and the two carmen who repaired the car is pending, Bromley said.

The car's defect initially was picked up near Wing, an Oregon siding 125 miles west of Caldwell. The car was placed on a siding and the carmen were dispatched to change the defective wheel.

However, Bromley said the carmen fixed a wheel at the wrong end of the car instead of the wheel that was damaged.

Chubbuck officials settle fine dispute

CHUBBUCK (AP) — City officials have approved an out-of-court settlement with 6th District Court which may end an old dispute on court-ordered disbursements, says Chubbuck City Attorney B. Lynn Winnill.

The settlement, which must still be approved by Pocatello Mayor Dick Finlayson and City Council members, was reached this week. It provides that the two cities will make payments to the court system beginning in 1988 in return for a greater share of the disbursements from the courts. Chubbuck officials unanimously approved its terms.

It's estimated the city should receive nearly \$300,000 annually from the district court.

POCATELLO (AP) — Bannock County Sheriff Shirley Gameson has been elected president of the Idaho State Sheriff's Association during a meeting this week in Twin Falls.

Gameson was nominated for the position by Franklin County Sheriff Dean Gunnell, who was in line for the position but who has announced his retirement from law enforcement.

The organization is composed of Idaho's 44 county sheriffs.

Firth studies consolidation

FIRTH (AP) — Local school district trustees here are looking into the possibility of consolidating with another district, possibly with the neighboring Shelley district.

At a Thursday night meeting, the school board voted to conduct a feasibility study.

Board Chairman Louis Marsden was delegated to approach Shelley School District Board Chairman

Donald Kirkham about possible consolidation.

Board Vice Chairman Mark Barnard said he has had communication with the other patrons of both districts, as well as trustees from Shelley, who view consolidation as a way of helping to solve the financial problems of both districts.

Barnard said the two districts are similar in size and have similar needs.

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Bobby Mac car seat on page 4 of the Sears Saturday only Sept. 12 Sale Circular was in error. Correct price is \$49.99, with a savings of \$23. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.

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Utahn calls Andrus solid candidate

POCATELLO (AP) — Former Utah Governor Scott Matheson praised Democratic gubernatorial candidate Cecil Andrus on Friday, calling him a "forceful advocate for the West."

Matheson, a two-term Democratic governor of Utah and former chairman of the National Governors Association, appeared with Andrus at a news conference Friday in Pocatello. Both were scheduled to speak at a fund-raising dinner later Friday night.

Andrus, also a former two-term governor, faces Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy on the Nov. 4 ballot to succeed Gov. John Evans, who is challenging Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for the U.S. Senate.

"Idaho can consider itself fortunate to have a man of Cecil Andrus' caliber willing to serve as governor," Matheson said. "He is extremely well qualified to lead Idaho into the future, and he's equipped to deal with the pressing issues of the economy and new jobs."

Matheson, who said he worked closely with Andrus when the Utah was secretary of Interior in the Carter administration, said the Democrat always has been able to approach issues without partisanship.

Andrus called Matheson "a great friend of Idaho and a great friend of the West."

He said he was particularly happy to have the former chief executive campaign for him since Matheson is "well known and very much admired in Idaho."

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West

Judge denies move to consolidate multiple Hofmann trials

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A judge on Friday denied a prosecution request to consolidate into one the five trials facing documents dealer Mark Hofmann, who is accused of the slaying of two people last October.

Third District Judge Kenneth Rigrup said the state had failed to prove during a hearing Wednesday that two counts of first-degree murder and other charges of fraud, theft by deception and bombing making resulted from a single criminal episode.

Hofmann is charged with the Oct. 15, 1985, deaths of Steven Christensen, 37, and William Sheets, 50. Both were killed by home-made bombs similar to a third device which seriously injured Hofmann on Oct. 16.

Rigrup is to preside over Hofmann's trial March 2 on the two murder charges and on charges of possession and delivery of infernal devices.

Deputy County Attorney Robert Stott argued that the alleged offenses constituted a single criminal episode even though they occurred over a five-year period beginning in 1980.

He said Hofmann's fear of exposure for trafficking in allegedly bogus Mormon historical documents formed the motive for the bombings.

But Rigrup said in an interview Friday that he was not persuaded the cases were inextricably linked. "There was no relation as to time and a common criminal episode," he said.

The ruling came as no surprise to attorneys on both sides.

"Case law is in our favor," said defense attorney Brad Rich. "I really expected he'd order separate trials."

"I think it is important, just in terms of the overall fairness in the way these cases are tried, to begin by trying the homicides, then turn to the fraud and related counts in fashion," he said.

The defense had argued the state failed to prove during Hofmann's preliminary hearing that the alleged fraud could be tied to the death of Mrs. Sheets.

Her husband, Gary Sheets, and Christensen, a friend of Hofmann's, had been involved with documents linked to Hofmann.

Stott said Utah's laws on joining cases are "the most restrictive in the nation."

During the hearing, defense attorney Ronald Yeagich cited instances in which the state Supreme Court had ruled against joining cases involving criminal episodes separated by time, distance or criminal objective.

Stott said the ruling also would allow the state to prosecute all the charges, no matter what the outcome of an individual trial, because the law allows a defense attorney to seek dismissal of some charges if a client is found guilty of one or more in a consolidated hearing.

Rigrup said joining the five cases would have effectively placed Hofmann in double jeopardy because testimony relating to a fraud charge could influence a jury's finding on another charge.

It was the Salt Lake County attorney's office which originally filed the 30 charges under five separate cases to be heard by four different judges. Rigrup also will hear one of the fraud charges.

The judge described the charges facing Hofmann as "a very complex set of cases."

He said he had learned that Yeagich was

preparing up to 10 motions related just to the two capital murder charges.

Rich said those motions would involve the issues of a possible death penalty for a conviction of capital homicide, pretrial publicity and evidence acquired during police searches.

"We are going to be attacking the essence of this case as a death penalty offense," Rich said. "It is only appropriate to determine (whether) the state's theory of the offense falls within the law regarding the death penalty."

Under Utah law, a person convicted of first-degree murder faces either life imprisonment or death by firing squad or lethal injection.

Rich declined to elaborate on other planned motions.

Rangers patrolling for bear

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — Fifteen park rangers armed with high-powered rifles were deployed Friday in a section of Glacier National Park where two hikers were mauled by a grizzly bear the day before.

"We are patrolling the area and if we stumble upon an aggressive bear, we will destroy it," said Greg Grigory, resources management specialist at the park.

Steff Brown, 25, of Lake Placid, N.Y., and Patricia Bull, 23, of Salt Lake City, underwent surgery for multiple lacerations and puncture wounds after the bear attacked them Thursday afternoon.

Both were in stable condition Friday, said Mark Boehm, a park emergency room supervisor at Killebrew Regional Hospital.

"I don't think there was a thing they could have done," Boehm said. "The bear was in the wrong place, acting wrong time."

Glacier spokeswoman Michelle Rottler said the two hikers were walking on the Loop Trail near Granite Park Chalet about 3 p.m. Thursday when they were attacked by a bear they described as an adult grizzly.

The pair spotted the animal at a distance of 30 to 25 yards, the spokeswoman said. The hikers disagreed on the distance, according to park officials.

"I saw the bear, immediately charged at him," Rottler said.

Patricia first tried to climb up a tree, and started biting her. Then Jeffrey yanked the top of his lungs, and the bear came over to him and he punched the bear in the chest. She then rolled up into a ball," Rottler said.

Patricia then rolled up into a ball and the bear went back and forth several times, chewing and biting her. Then the bear charged at Jeffrey about 20 feet, battering him around, and then left the area," Rottler said.

Snake River claims hiker

GRAND TETON NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — A 34-year-old Minnesota man has died from an apparent drowning in the Snake River near Grand Teton National Park, officials said Friday.

Michael T. Peterson, of Wilmar, Minn., apparently was trying to cross the Snake River when he fell in and drowned, a news release from park Superintendent Jack Stark said.

Peterson was seen Wednesday evening twice trying to ford the river, which although shallow in places has a deceiving current, park officials said.

The man's body, with his backpack in place, was found Thursday in the river just inside the northern boundary of the John D. Rockefeller Memorial Parkway, which is administered by the park.

An autopsy was to be performed Friday to determine the cause of death, according to Stark.

TV, movie actors approve contract

HOLLYWOOD (AP) — Television and movie actors overwhelmingly approved a new three-year contract with producers that raises salaries for movie actors and addresses safety issues, a union spokesman said Friday.

Approval of the contract means the new television season will continue uninterrupted.

Deadline for ballots was noon Friday, with 87 percent of the voters approving the contract, said Screen Actors Guild spokesman Mark Loeber.

Eleven percent voted against the contract, and 2 percent of the mailed ballots were invalidated, he said. Actors returned 28,957 ballots, said Loeber.

Spokane delays ag center decision

SPOKANE (AP) — The Spokane City Council on Friday delayed for a month the decision on where to locate the proposed Agricultural Trade Center.

The move was a plus for backers of a plan to save the now-closed Davenport Hotel by locating the ag center near it. The ambitious plan to make the Davenport over has had trouble finding financial backing for what is estimated to be a \$35 million project.

The other possibility is adding the ag center to the existing Spokane Convention Center. That, backed by major local hotel owners and city officials, would cost at least \$6.5 million.

The one-month extension for Davenport backers came from state officials, who spoke

with City Manager Terry Novak by phone Friday, shortly before the council was due to vote on a final site.

The state had promised \$4.5 million toward the project, but gave Spokane a deadline for settling on the site.

When another extension was granted Friday, the deadline already had been extended a month. The second deadline was to have expired Monday. Friday's council meeting was a special session.

A new plan shifts the city's financial responsibility more toward building the center, not running it, said Novak.

Under it, Novak said, "the city isn't taking the risks of the ups and downs of the business

cycle. That seems a more appropriate role for city government."

The plan from the Sheraton and Cavanaugh's Motor Inn group would also have them taking over management of the convention center.

Supporters of a Davenport ag center say it could be the last chance to save the financially troubled, historic hotel. Opponents contend it wouldn't be big enough to increase convention business.

Along with questioning the city's financial risk, those opposing the other hotels' plan say an ag center attached to the Convention Center would further block off the Spokane River and Riverfront Park from local residents.

Workers walk out at Bozeman plant

BOZEMAN, Mont. (AP) — The 12 union employees at the Idaho Pole Co. plant here have gone on strike, their first walkout in six years.

Jerry Wehren, president of Local 3021 of the Lumber Producers Industrial Workers' Union, said the employees earn about \$9 an hour and management wants them to take a \$2-per-hour reduction in wages.

With the proposed cuts in benefits, the workers would have lost a total of \$3 an hour, he said.

The union members' three-year contract ran out Sept. 1 at Idaho Pole, which is owned by McFarland-Cascade, based in Tacoma, Wash.

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Democrats continue attack in Senate's Rehnquist debate

WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Democrats seeking to derail William H. Rehnquist's nomination as chief justice attacked him Friday as an extreme ideological shift for the postwar era.

Republicans confidently predicted he would be confirmed next week.

Calling Rehnquist an "extraordinary" and "unrelenting supporter of continued segregation," Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif., said he would vote against his confirmation.

Cranston, who voted against Rehnquist in 1971 when he won Senate confirmation as a Supreme Court justice by a 68-26 vote, accused him of offering an unbelievable explanation of a 1982 memorandum he wrote supporting racial segregation in America.

But Sen. Orrin Hatch, R-Utah, said Cranston's allegations about Supreme Court clerk as a memo, Court law clerk, one-

Relative claims justice mishandled funds

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP) — William Rehnquist's brother-in-law has filed a state bar association complaint alleging that the nominee for U.S. Supreme Court chief justice mishandled a trust fund, a newspaper reported Friday.

But the Arizona State Bar Association would not divulge whether it was investigating such an allegation.

"We're bound by a court rule neither to confirm nor deny any kind of complaint," said association spokeswoman Patty Cannon.

The Los Angeles Times reported that Rehnquist's disabled brother-in-law, Harold Dickinson Cornell, had filed charges Thursday against Rehnquist, alleging the Supreme Court justice acted improperly in handling the \$25,000 trust fund.

Rehnquist, who practiced law here for years, joined the state bar in 1953 and remains a dues-paying member.

Cannon said the procedure for handling complaints began by asking for a response from the lawyer in question. Some cases are dismissed after a review of the response, she said, and a committee receives those that are not.

Cornell, 73, a former San Diego prosecutor stricken with multiple sclerosis, accused Rehnquist of conflict of interest and failure to meet his legal duties, the newspaper reported.

Rehnquist said he did not represent his personal views — focused on an ancient history.

Republicans said they expected both Rehnquist and Antonin Scalia, nominated to be an associate justice on the Supreme Court, to be confirmed next Tuesday.

"Continuing his role as Rehnquist's chief defender during the confirmation process, Hatch said people who differ with him ideologically are going to find fault... resolve every ambiguity against him."

Sen. Daniel K. Inouye, D-Hawaii,

also announced his opposition to the nomination.

"The leader of the American Judiciary should be above reproach," Inouye said. "I do not find this to be the case with Mr. Rehnquist."

Inouye said Rehnquist "is more likely to divide rather than unite the court and the nation."

Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill., also spoke in opposition to Rehnquist, stating that he would not serve well as a symbol of justice for all Americans.

Sen. Bill Bradley, D-N.J., said Rehnquist's elevation to chief justice will send a message to the nation's minority members that "a dark cloud has ascended over the high court."

Bradley criticized Rehnquist's civil rights record, saying he has "sat on the sidelines, disapproving and not picking up as blacks have won greater equality under law."

Sen. John Stennis of Mississippi became the first Democrat to speak in behalf of Rehnquist's nomination, saying he had detected "no defects of character" in him.

Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., refrained from taking a procedural step that could have forced a vote Tuesday because it appeared that Democrats, who suspended the debate for the weekend early Friday, afternoon: were ready to go along voluntarily.

Minority Leader Robert Byrd of West Virginia said Democrats "will explore the possibility of a Tuesday vote, adding, 'I don't see any indication that a filibuster is in progress.'"

Democrats and Republicans alike have said they cannot count more than 25 or 30 votes against the nomination. Confirmation requires a majority vote of the 100-member Senate. Republicans control the Senate, 53-47.

If the Senate approves Rehnquist, it would then turn to the nomination of Scalia, 50, a federal appeals court judge, to fill the vacancy created by Burger's departure.

Rehnquist, 61, was picked to succeed Chief Justice Warren by President Carter, who is retiring at age 76.

Swollen Michigan rivers begin falling

DETROIT (AP) — Swollen rivers that destroyed three dams and threatened a fourth in Michigan's Lower Peninsula began retreating Friday, but rising waters in Midland and Grand Haven areas and foreclosures, officials said.

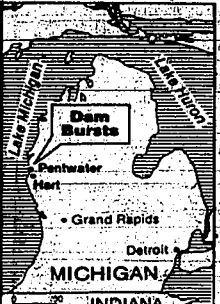
The 16-county area hardest hit by the storms that dumped up to 13 inches of rain on the state and killed at least five people was declared a state disaster area Friday by Gov. James Blanchard, making homeowners, businesses and communities in the region eligible for low-interest loans.

A team of federal officials was on its way to Michigan to assess the storm damage and the need for federal assistance, said Bill Mancarrow, spokesman for Rep. Bill Schuette.

The three-day series of storms moved out of Michigan early Friday. So additional rain was forecast in Michigan through the weekend.

At least 1,103 people were still under evacuation orders at midday Friday, said meteorologist John Hughes at the weather service office in Ann Arbor.

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plant was running at full capacity.

In Newnago County, in west-central Michigan, about 1,000 residents living as far as 30 miles downstream from the Hardy Dam were asked to stay away from homes Friday because of continuing concern about the dam's strength, said Don Betts, Newnago County Emergency Services director.

"We lost a dog and a cat, back home. We couldn't get them out," said evacuee Betty Bellard, 68. "We figured if the dam broke, there is nothing that we could do."

Lake was spilled Thursday in the 100-foot-high dam, which is owned by Consumers Power Co. But Dan Bishop, a spokesman for the utility, said the dam was holding together despite some concern about spillway erosion.

Three dams were breached because of the storm. The concrete Childsdale Dam south of Rockford collapsed at 7:15 a.m. Friday, sending flood waters down the Rogue River toward the village of Belmont, authorities said.

Residents living in about 12 houses near the hydroelectric dam located at a defunct paper mill were kept from their homes by flooded roads.

In Gratiot County, an earthen dam at Rainbow Lake crumbled shortly before 2 a.m. Friday, flooding the Maple River and forcing at least 20 residents at Maple Rapids from their homes, the Clinton County Sheriff's Department said.

An unknown number of evacuees living along the river in relatively sparsely populated areas of Clinton, Ionia and Gratiot counties began returning to their homes Friday, said an Ionia County sheriff's dispatcher, who declined to be identified.

In Oceana County, the earthen Hart Dam gave way Thursday night and washed out the southbound bridge carrying U.S. 31 over the Pentwater River. About 700 people who evacuated had returned home by Friday, sheriff's Deputy Hugh Massala said.

The body of Vitrek A. Agrawal, 8, was recovered Thursday afternoon from Lake Huron, shortly after he fell into rain-swollen Spring Creek.

Two other Michigan residents died Wednesday: a Stanton woman killed when lightning struck a tree, and an Otsego woman who died when a tree blew down on her car.

Must tell who pays for the pork chop

Judge orders LaRouche to open books

ALEXANDRIA, Va. (AP) — A federal judge on Friday ordered political extremist Lyndon LaRouche to reveal who pays for his pork chop restaurant, shelter, clothing and similar expenses of daily life.

U.S. District Judge Claude M. Hilton upheld a magistrate's ruling that LaRouche must answer questions about his personal finances, and upheld fines of \$42,000 plus \$200 a day since Aug. 29 until he provides those answers.

LaRouche is seeking to compel LaRouche to answer questions about who pays his personal bills in an effort to collect on a \$202,000 judgment won against LaRouche last year. His attorney, Charles Roush, contends he is penniless, has had no income in more than 10 years, and cannot pay the judgment.

He maintains he does not know who pays his expenses, including those for the food he eats and the 313 sq. ft. studio where he lives in Loudoun County, Va. And he contends the corporations and organizations associated with him won't tell him if they pay those bills.

LaRouche's lawyer, Olin Anderson of Boston, said at a hearing that LaRouche acknowledges that other people pay his expenses but doesn't know who they are or how much the expenses are.

"What he's said is, 'I survive. I eat. I wear clothing. I manage to get through life,'" Judge Hilton, questioning with apparent disbelief, asked "he doesn't know where the pork chop comes from?"

Anderson responded: "In fact, the life of Mr. LaRouche is far from the more mundane."

What happens, Anderson added, is the pork chop appears on his plate, and he eats it. He doesn't ask who pays for it.

Hilton, in upholding magistrate W. Curtis Sewell's order, said NBC was entitled to answers to the question: "How much money does the network give LaRouche for his expenses, and if there is no response, may seek a court order that he is in violation of the ruling."

That's the dilemma — what can be done to force compliance, Strohhouse said in an interview.

NBC lawyer Peter Strohhouse said LaRouche's lawyers on Thursday filed a partial response to some of the questions, denying that most of the groups named by NBC paid LaRouche expenses. Anderson, in an interview, outside court, acknowledged they did not answer all the questions.

The LaRouche filing admits that two organizations, Campaigner Publications Inc. and Cause

Distributors Inc., paid some of the expenses of LaRouche's libel suit against NBC. It does not reveal how much. It also states that LaRouche's 1984 presidential campaign committee paid some of his security, travel and legal expenses.

NBC lawyer Peter Strohhouse said the network would give LaRouche a short-time in which to file more answers, and if there is no response, may seek a court order that he is in violation of the ruling.

That's the dilemma — what can be done to force compliance, Strohhouse said in an interview.

FWA given go-ahead for Ozark Air take-over

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Department of Transportation on Friday gave Trans World Airlines a go-ahead for its \$250 million takeover of Ozark Air Lines, a merger that will create the nation's sixth largest airline.

In approving the purchase, the department said in a statement that it agreed with findings by an administrative law judge that the merger would not lessen competition in 68 cities emanating from St. Louis, a region where TWA and Ozark are based.

Together they control more than 75 percent of the air-traffic there.

Although the merger will result in "considerable amount of overlapping services" in that region, the department's statement said, "adequate facilities will be available at St. Louis for an expansion or institution of service by other carriers that can effectively discipline the behavior of TWA and Ozark."

On Aug. 7, Administrative Law Judge John M. Bittone had rejected arguments of the Justice Department's anti-trust division that the transaction would substantially reduce competition in the region.

"DOT noted that Southwest Airlines was already serving the St. Louis market and has a right to obtain enough gate space to operate 60 flights a day at St. Louis," the Department of Transportation statement said Friday. "DOT also concluded that airport facilities will be available within a reasonable period of time to another carrier wishing to establish a hub at St. Louis, and that other factors will provide competitive discipline after the acquisition was complete."

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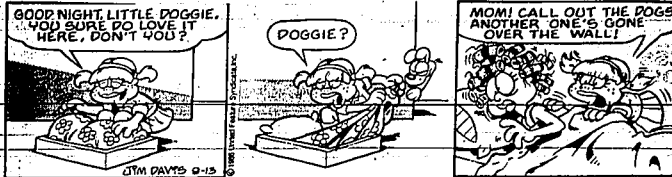
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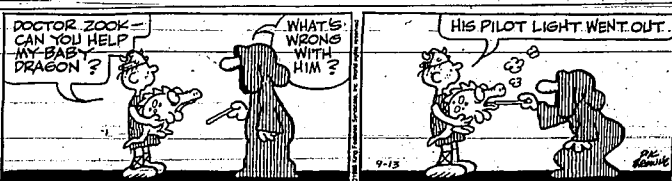
Frank and Ernest



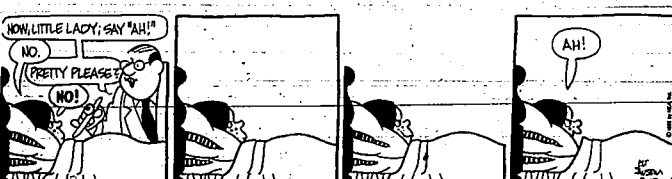
Garfield



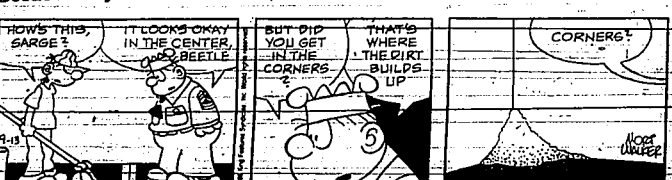
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



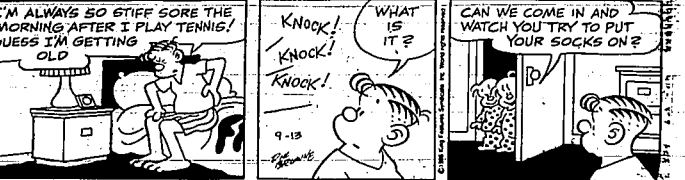
The Wizard of Id



Broomhilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Deeds
5 Wound
10 Daisies
14 Optimal
15 Gay
16 Jewish month
17 Seafood item
18 Bay window
19 Had on
20 Barbara Eden sitcom
23 Dates
24 Court dividers
25 Wooden shoe
28 Scent
30 Aide or Bates
31 Slurry
34 Egg
37 Bell-shaped flower
40 Caviar
41 Flat-rate bird
42 Fast-rate
43 Cupid
44 Toned down
45 Assiat
47 Strategy
49 Radio and TV anthology
56 Talk wildly
57 Oriental
58 Biblical twin
59 Affirm
60 Pay out
61 Lift
62 A Trump
63 Sharp curves
64 Word on the printer

DOWN

1 Span
2 Fountain
3 Diner
4 Depot
5 Musical piece
6 Game
7 Scientist
8 Heard at
9 The Mat
10 Sloger
11 Hawk
12 Advocate in court

11 Take for one's own
12 Sales spots
13 Neighborhood
21 Munch
22 Et - (and others)
26 Et - (and others)
27 Cotton unit
28 City on the Oka
29 Musican
30 Bruise
31 Hair style
32 Ado
33 Hair-thresh for short
34 Much
35 Coty or Descartes
36 Looked over
38 Vitality
39 Washes
43 Changes
44 Spring month
45 Teas

46 Roof overhangs
47 Carpenter's tool
48 Furnishes
49 Dull
50 Flower container
51 Poisonous snakes
52 Prevaricates
53 Take it - come
54 Eli's school
55 Talkow source

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

NAME'S DIVEN DIEM
USUBI DIVER DIEM
DISNEYLAND RORE
EGE LEAC COOLA
SLANTS ASTER
APPLES PAPER
GLIEA BORI BAIT
TERM ORDER WOLE
SAR BLADE DIMES
YARDS MISSES
BAMBI SALTIVA
AZALEA LOGIC HON
RUEE MATTI BORN
EROS ALDU GAPER
SENTY HISS EMILE

9/12/86

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Chris get better grades than boys, generally, all through school. But men get better jobs than women, generally, thereafter. If it's discrimination against the female, why does it only begin after graduation? Why doesn't it begin in the first grade with the first report card? If it's not discrimination, what is it? Every social scholar has an opinion about this matter. What's yours?

Count Leo Tolstoy's wife Sonya deserves more credit. While fired up with "his" energizing notions, the Count wrote the origins of "War and Peace." But it was the Countess Sonya who laboriously transcribed that mammoth manuscript by hand at least eight times.

HAWAIIAN PUNCH
A preferred beverage among the Eskimos, I'm told, is Hawaiian Punch.

Q. What does it mean if a sailor has a dragon tattooed on his chest? ...

A. That he's elderly, probably, and them couldn't tell which was talk- ing. If either did indeed say something, it'd of such to come, what you've got is "futurassy." See a doctor. Or a nurse. Somebody.

If you predict devastating calamity, such as nuclear war, what you are is an "apocalyptic." If you're morbidly afraid of such to come, what you've got is "futurassy." See a doctor. Or a nurse. Somebody.

MOLE
A tunneling mole crawls backward as fast as it crawls forward. It can, because its fine fur, lacking grain, lies forward as easily as backward. That's what makes the mole's skin so valuable in the pulp trade.

The voices of those flight pioneers, Wilbur and Orville Wright, sounded so much alike that people behind them couldn't tell which was talk- ing. If either did indeed say something, it'd of such to come, what you've got is "futurassy." See a doctor. Or a nurse. Somebody.

The claim certainly takes its time in getting to sexual maturity - about 60 years.

Things even out. Growing up is tougher on a boy than on a girl, ac- cording to those who research such matters, but growing old is tougher on a woman than on a man.

Did you know birds get malaria? So do snakes.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A good day to busy yourself at whatever your usual Saturday tasks are. Take some time out to plan your future activities so you make the most of them.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A day to get into the activities you have long procrastinated. Learn to be more industrious in the future.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Some investigation into what can help you make progress is wise to- day. Try to make new allies.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study into reports so they are handed accurately. Do something practical that will please your mate.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to Ju- ly 21): Take time to converse with outside associates. Handle some public affair you have been avoiding.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): An ideal day to analyze how well you have been keeping promises - to others. Do something for fellow workers.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): A good day to improve on hobbies that please you. Know what it is that your mate wants of you.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): You have domestic chores to handle so do them precisely. Treat friends nicely and be happy with them tonight.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get shopping and other errands handled early. Later take little trips to see your good friends.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): A fine day for study- ing your property. Look into ways on how to make more money.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Gaining personal aims is easy today. Be with persons like you and put more humor into your life.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to Febru- ary 19): Get into personal tasks whatever is most pressing. Your mate may require work of you.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A good day to see your friends and do whatever will make them happier and more devoted to you.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TO- DAY he or she will have every ability to handle whatever is prac- tical in any project that is of inter- est to him- or her. It would be wise to give business courses in school and add psychology and philosophy to the curriculum in order to under- stand others better.

MIA backers say cage stints worth it

MILWAUKEE (AP) — For Al Guerrero, the most difficult part of living in a bamboo cage in downtown Milwaukee is being awakened by the night people.

For Gregory Kress it was the cold damp wind of Lake Michigan.

But they agree that their 24-hour stints in the "tiger cage," calling attention to the plight of the 37 Vietnam veterans from Wisconsin who remain unaccounted for, has been worth it.

The vigils started on Aug. 13. Since then 24 people — Vietnam veterans, members of their families and friends — have been entering the cage one by one for a one- or two-day stay. The vigils will end Sept. 19, national POW recognition day.

Each person occupies the cage generally from 5 p.m. one day until 5 p.m. the next.

Guerrero, 48, said he was taking no special foods during the 24-hour period, only water and coffee, and that most others had followed the same regimen.

The cage, 4 feet high and 8 feet

wide, is tucked under an overhanging floor of the Milwaukee County War Memorial Center, facing the lake but protected from the rain and westerly winds.

"The response of everybody has been positive," said Guerrero from inside the cage where he had slept in a sleeping bag on the concrete floor. "We hope to do something to force the government to try to get these people back to their families."

He also handed out a "Petition to Hanoi" from the National League of Families of American Prisoners and Missing in Southeast Asia. It urges the return of any servicemen or civilians still in that country and information on the remains of those still missing.

Bill Bruckner, a charter member of the Wisconsin Vietnam Veterans Chapter 1, the sponsoring organization, said the number of petition signers so far has been in the "high hundreds."

Lots of young people come up and ask what Vietnam is all about and did you have to kill people," said

Guerrero, who served in the Air Force in the mid-1950s and was not in Vietnam.

He said reactions were positive and even the street people who awakened him didn't bother him.

"They just kind of give you a scare for a while when they wake you up. There are some strange people who walk the streets at night," he said.

Kress, 47, entered the cage for his 24-hour stay on Aug. 20.

"It was so warm, I slept in my T-shirt till 5 a.m. But then the wind came off the lake and I never got the dampness out of my body the rest of the day," Kress said.

"I was so full it was not much of a sacrifice, though."

"When people came to look at the cage you could tell which ones were Vietnam veterans by the look in their eyes when they just looked at the cage," Kress said.

The cage is said to be a replica of the ones that were used to hold up to four prisoners of war.

Ed Grochowalski, 44, a Milwaukee realtor, was sitting beside the cage. He said he had made other visits there "to see what they were doing and if they needed coffee."

"A couple guys I was with in service were killed in Vietnam," he said. "We seem to have forgotten about the guys who are still over there. Being the only war we lost, we can't go over there and look."

Tom Mix fans gather, scorn Rogers, Wayne

DU BOIS, Pa. (AP) — Forget Roy Rogers, John Calhoun, John Wayne. To those at the seventh annual Tom Mix fan roundup, the raven-haired idol of radio and the silver screen was the most enduring Western star ever to saddle up.

"If you talk about Western stars, the first person you think of is Tom Mix, not John Wayne. John Wayne is at the bottom. Tom Mix is at the top," said Hal Verby, 56, of San Francisco.

Verby and other Tom Mix fans from across the country, and a few from Europe, began stampeding into this central Pennsylvania town Thursday for a four-day festival honoring the film star who came to be called "King of the Cowboys."

Organizers expect 10,000 fans will arrive by the weekend.

Mix's publicists often claimed he hailed from the West, but most festival participants are certain he was born in nearby Mix Run in 1880 and moved to Du Bois at age 8. Several oldtimers in town recall seeing Mix as a young boy.

"He used to ride the cows back from the pasture to the barn," said Al Nelson, 82. "I always said that's how he learned to ride. He had no bridle, no saddle. He just rode them."

While some of his fans remember growing up watching some of Mix's movies on TV, others say they have more than a passing interest in the actor's life. They are avid collectors of his memorabilia and listen to his Raton Straight Shooter radio shows, others became captivated by the celluloid cowboy well after his

death in 1940.

"Tom Mix reflects the best in America, and we need that so badly today when the world sees a country that has lost its image," said Verby, who had seen few of Mix's films until recently.

"Tom Mix was a cowboy, but he never shot anybody on film, not like today's Westerns where you see blood running down the streets," said Mix look-alike Serge Darigard, 51, of Ousted, Mich., sporting two genuine pearl-handled revolvers in his holster.

Dr. Richard Seiverling, 65, of Hershey, Pa., who organized the festival, acknowledges that Mix predated many of his fans.

"There's a generation who grew up worshipping a dead hero," Seiverling said.

"For some reason, Tom Mix thrilled me. I was reared in an orphan school in my youth and he became a role model for me. It was his charisma, his showmanship and daredevilry that influenced me greatly. And I was convinced that somewhere, somehow, we should have a national festival to commemorate him." Seiverling told a group of fans before the screening of three Mix films.

The festival features more than a dozen Tom Mix films shown in a more than 370 movie and listening to his Raton Straight Shooter radio shows, others became captivated by the celluloid cowboy well after his

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People

Firemen douse fraternity party plans

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — The Sigma Pi fraternity house looks like a pigsty. It's supposed to be a nifty members the newspaper and hamster cage, but that argument did not dissuade the fire department from canceling the fraternity's party plans.

Firefighters arrived hours before the party Thursday and told fraternity members the newspaper and hamster cage, but that argument did not dissuade the fire department from canceling the fraternity's party plans.

tubes used to make playgrounds for the pet rodents, was a fire hazard.

SEPTEMBER 12 & 13

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TOM HANKS JACKIE GLEASON

DAILY 7:00 ONLY SAT-SUN 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00

ONE CRAZY SUMMER

DAILY 7:25 ONLY SAT-SUN 11:35-2:30 4:45-7:00

RUTHLESS PEOPLE

Danny DeVito Judge Reinhold Jeffrey Tambor Bette Midler

CO-HIT HIGH SCORE WITH RUTHLESS PEOPLE DURING DOWN-TURN-OUT IN BEVERLY HILLS

TWIN MOTOR-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN SHOW STARTS 8:15

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THE BEST AN ANIMATED FRANCHISE FROM COMEDY CENTRAL

TOP GUN

COMING THIS FALL TO THE SCREEN IN THEATERS

DAILY 7:00-9:00 SAT-SUN 1:00-3:00 5:00-7:00 9:00

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M-A-G-I-C

MERYL STREEP JACK NICHOLSON

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Some people don't know when to quit.

Heartburn

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TWIN GRAND-VU OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN SHOW STARTS 8:15

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SI AN PENN CHRISTOPHER WALKEN

Like father. Like son. Like hell.

AT CLOSE RANGE

DAILY 7:00-9:15 SAT-SUN 12:15-2:30 4:45-7:00-9:15

TWIN CINEMA JEROME CINEMA

Nation

Order bars military from KKK activity

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Casper W. Weinberger, asserting that participation in the activities of groups like the Ku Klux Klan is simply incompatible with military service, has ordered a new crackdown by commanders around the world.

"I strongly encourage commanders at every level to ensure that all personnel fully appreciate their responsibility to their comrades and to the nation to uphold and advance the principle of individual equality," Weinberger wrote in a new directive.

"Military personnel, duty bound to uphold the Constitution, must reject participation in such organizations," he said.

The secretary's directive, distributed on a priority basis to all Defense Department installations on Sept. 8, was released to reporters Friday.

It follows an internal review of Pentagon policies this summer that was prompted by reports that members of the Marine Corps in North Carolina had been seen participating in the activities of the

Confederate Knights of the Ku Klux Klan.

The directive does not actually single out by name any particular group. Rather, it cites the activities of "white supremacy, neo-Nazi and other groups which espouse or attempt to create overt discrimination based on race, creed, color, sex, religion or national origin."

Much of the directive amounts to a restatement, with new emphasis, of existing Pentagon policies in one key area, however, by spelling out explicitly the authority of military

commanders. Weinberger did expand controls on the activities of service personnel during off-duty hours.

The defense secretary informed commanders they "have the authority to order the facilities and events sponsored or controlled by such groups off-limits."

In the past, military personnel have been restricted primarily from taking part in the distribution, recruiting drives and the distribution of literature by such groups while in uniform, on military posts.

Office tower fight winds up in court

WASHINGTON (AP) — The dispute over a 42-story office tower planned for the outskirts of the nation's capital moved into the courts Thursday when Maryland park officials filed suit over what they say is an attempt by the National Park Service to cripple the controversial development.

The suit, filed in U.S. District Court in Baltimore by the Maryland National Capital Park and Planning Commission, contends the park service is placing new conditions on federal lands that developers need for access to the \$1-billion Potomac America project.



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Positive AIDS test leads out

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon, still refining its AIDS testing policy, has decided that students enrolled in the service academies or college ROTC programs must be discharged if they test positive for exposure to the disease.

Enlisted service personnel enrolled in Officer Candidate Schools, however, will be denied a commission but may remain in the service as an enlistee if they show no signs of the actual disease.

The new policy is spelled out in a memorandum to the armed forces signed on Aug. 25 by Deputy Defense Secretary William H. Taft IV. The three-page directive was released Friday.

It was described as an effort to ensure that the programs Army, Navy and Marine Corps follow the same procedures in addressing the status of individuals who were previously enrolled in "officer-producing programs."

The Pentagon is already operating the most extensive testing program in the world for exposure to a virus associated with AIDS. Starting last October, the Pentagon began testing every new recruit for the AIDS antibody, and is now expanding the blood-screening exams to all active-duty personnel as well.

Under the program, a recruit or entry-level student at a service academy who shows signs of exposure is automatically blocked from military service. Since last October, the Pentagon has tested 458,872 recruits, of whom 619 men and 40 women tested positive and were denied admission to the military.

Men and women already on active duty who test positive, but show no sign of the disease itself, may remain on active duty but face continued monitoring and limits on duty assignments.

Before Taft's directive, however, the Pentagon had not addressed the issue of how to handle men and women who were already involved in off-duty training programs before the AIDS testing began.

Tax overhaul won't cause a recession

WASHINGTON (AP) — A big tax-overhaul plan awaiting final approval is unlikely to provide any dramatic boost to the nation's economy, but won't cause a recession, either, Congress was told Friday.

"I think it will be blamed for everything from bunions to recession ... but that is a bum rap," John H. Makin, an economist at the American Enterprise Institute, a conservatively oriented research organization, testified to the Joint Economic Committee. "It does not represent an ideal income-tax code" but goes about half way toward that goal, he added.

"Tax reform will reduce government interference in private decisions, and so will increase growth and productivity modestly over the long run," said Joseph J. Minarik of the Urban Institute, "but one who holds their breath waiting for a spectacular impact will likely run out of air."

Lawrence Chimerine, chairman of Chase Econometrics, a Washington, Pa., was least optimistic of five witnesses testifying before the committee. But he — like they — said he still supports the bill, although Chimerine recommended several changes.

"Tax reform adds another short-term negative in an environment that already is soft ... (and) certainly will increase the risk of a recession in the near term," he said. He expressed considerable doubt that lower interest rates — if they continue — would offset the obstacles that he said the bill would throw in the way of business investment.

Although the bill has several objectionable features, said Harvey Gelper of the Brookings Institution, a liberal think tank, "it is good legislation and sound tax policy." He predicted, however, that it could worsen the federal budget deficit by bringing in less revenue than the present tax system.

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Commission considers 10 candidates to fill judgeship seat

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — A new 5th District Court magistrate judge for Lincoln County will be selected Wednesday from among 10 candidates.

The 5th Judicial District Magistrates Commission first will interview 10 candidate lawyers at the Lincoln County Courthouse in a closed session. The group then will select one to fill a vacancy that will be left by Magistrate Judge William Hart in January, said District Judge Dan Hurlbutt of Twin Falls, the judicial district's trial court administrator.

Hart will become district judge with resident chambers in Minidoka County, a position he won from

District Judge Ron Bruce in the May primary election.

The candidates are: John A. Aronson of Gooding; Stephen W. Boller of Halley; C.A. Daw of Boise; Ralph J. Gibbs of Boise; Kay Reid Jones of Burley; Paul R. Kroeger of Post Falls; Thomas F. Schaebeck of Halley; William C. Stuart of Caldwell; Alan Dwight Wilson of Boise; and Rodgerick Barry Wood of Caldwell.

Commission members represent each of the county commission boards from the eight counties in the district, as well as the 5th Judicial District. Three mayors, two laymen and two attorneys who are non-voting members also serve.

The commission members are:

Fairfield County Commissioner Al Bauser; Cassia County Commissioner Weldon Beck; Gooding County Commissioner Bob Thackeray; Jerome County Commissioner Carl Montgomery; Twin Falls County Commissioner Ann Cover; Lincoln County Commissioner Buck Ward; Blaine County Commissioner Rupert House; Minidoka County Commissioner Lyle Barton; Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton; Burley Mayor Ken Brown; Twin Falls Mayor Doug Volkmer; Joyce Menchaca of Hagerman and Frank Olander of Gooding. The two attorneys on the commission are Peter Snow of Burley and Thomas G. Nelson of Twin Falls.

District Judge Douglas Kramer of Halley, the administrator of the

judicial district, is chairman of the commission.

The selection procedure for a new magistrate began months ago, with an investigation of the candidates.

"We take it real seriously," Hurlbutt said. The purpose of the investigation is to help the Magistrates Commission select the best qualified person, he said.

Advertisements for candidates began appearing shortly after the primary, and a time line for the procedure was established, Hurlbutt said.

Once the candidates applied, their backgrounds were checked — with their permission — with the Idaho Bar Association to determine if there were any licensing or

disciplinary problems; the Idaho Tax Commission to determine if any of the candidates owed back taxes; and the National Crime Information Center to determine if any had a criminal record.

The lawyers in the judicial districts in which the candidates practice law also were surveyed, Hurlbutt said. In this case, four judicial districts were involved. Surveys also were made available in the courthouses in the districts to obtain public comment.

The practice of polling the attorneys is relatively new. Its purpose is to determine if any of the candidates is held in "low esteem" by the practicing attorneys and public and why, he said.

References, letters of recommendation and law school transcripts also were checked by Hurlbutt, who then collated the surveys and other background information.

The commission members and county commission boards received copies of the information on each candidate three weeks before the interviews were scheduled, Hurlbutt said.

Once appointed, the scrutiny continues. During the first 18 months of a magistrate judge's initial appointed term, he or she may be removed from office by a vote of the Magistrate's Commission. After that period, the new judge then will be up for election by the people of the county.

Saturday, September 13, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

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Federal officials let nursing home keep certification

145-patient ceiling set until October

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Federal officials will allow Sky View-Hazeldel nursing home to keep its certification so that its patients can continue receiving Medicaid and Medicare payments, but they have placed a 145-patient limit on the facility until October.

The facility is licensed for 180 patients, said Jean Schoonover, manager of the Facility Standards Program of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

Schoonover said Friday that federal officials probably made the "concession" to nursing-home owner Richard Drake for the sake of the patients.

"They had revoked the certification, some 40 patients without other resources to pay for their care would have to be moved to approved facilities.

"They want to see how they (Sky View-Hazeldel) operate until the end of October," Schoonover said.

Drake could not be reached for comment at his home or the nursing home Friday.

After the filing from Seattle officials of the Health Standard and Quality Division of the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services was released to the public late Friday afternoon by Schoonover.

The 145-patient limit was set because it was at about that level that the nursing home was found in compliance after an inspection by state health officials from Sept. 2-4, Schoonover said.

After the inspection, the state issued a provisional license to the facility and cancelled a scheduled Sept. 17 hearing on its plan to revoke the facility's license because of earlier problems.

There probably will be another inspection after October, Schoonover said. Depending on the state's findings, the federal office will decide on the status of the facility's certification so that its patients can continue to receive Medicaid and Medicare payments.

The alternative to the limit was a "reasonable assurance" period, a lifting of

the certification for a period of time to determine if the facility would remain in compliance, she said.

The ruling from the federal office came none too soon for state officials, who wanted to know the nursing home's certification status as soon as possible because they would have to begin notifying patients.

If federal officials had revoked the certification, new patients admitted after Sept. 1 would not receive Medicaid and Medicare payments. And after Oct. 1, no patients would receive the payments, said Willard Abbott of Twin Falls, regional manager of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

The state would have had to move about 40 patients who had no other sources of income to pay for the care, Abbott said. There is a lack of space in other homes in the area, and it would be a hardship on the patients, he said.

Schoonover's office had recommended that the facility be recertified for Medicaid and Medicare payments after the recent inspection, which was the fourth inspection since May.

After that inspection, the state office ruled the facility had just met minimum standards for keeping its license, although, more deficiencies were found.

State health officials on Thursday released a 17-page copy of the written results of the inspection. An oral report was presented to Drake on Sept. 4, Schoonover said. Drake then responded on Sept. 5 with a proposed plan to correct the problems and a completion date.

Abbott said the facility had come a long way in correcting its problems, such as hiring additional people, keeping the food warmer and controlling infections better. But other problems, such as bedsores, which Abbott said were 100 percent avoidable, had developed in the last month.

"It tells me that they are not completely 100-percent up to snuff yet," Abbott said.

Some of the deficiencies noted included the following:

- Therapeutic menus not always prepared and served as ordered. For example, people

Man, jailed for four months, files a \$9 million complaint

By The Associated Press

BOISE — A Blaine County man has filed a \$9 million lawsuit against Lincoln County and Shoshone city officials, contending he was jailed for four months because they withheld evidence indicating that he did not fit the description of a suspect in a robbery and kidnapping.

The complaint was filed on Thursday in Blaine's District Court on behalf of Tommy Lloyd Standlee of Bellevue. Along with the city and county, defendants include Shoshone Police Chief John Shaffer, police officer Dennis Peyman, Lincoln County Sheriff Marvin Mills and county Prosecutor Doug Ross.

The suit alleges Standlee was arrested at his home on July 1, 1985, for an armed robbery and second-degree kidnapping at a

Shoshone convenience store.

The person who committed the crimes was described as having "Morton's Foot," a condition in which the second toe of each foot is longer than the big toe, according to the complaint.

But despite knowing Standlee did not have Morton's Foot, officials named in the suit allegedly continued to "wrongfully and falsely arrest, maliciously prosecute, and imprison" him for four months.

The complaint asks \$3 million in compensation for damages to Standlee, including a heart attack and the loss of his job. It also seeks \$6 million in punitive damages and to have the incident removed from his criminal record.

Standlee's attorney, Keith Roark of Halley, could not be reached for comment Friday.



Twin Falls' Jennifer Hovey plays the violin during her talent session.

Talent judging creates confusion

By LARRY HOVEY
and The Associated Press

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. — What seemed to be heading to a close and confusing tonight appeared to evaporate 24 hours early.

Miss Tennessee, Kellye Cash, whose name is immediately followed by "Country Angel Johnny Cash's grand-niece" moved into the odds-on betting circle in

this gambling resort by being named winner of the night's preliminary swimsuit competition. It gave Cash a rare double, combined with the talent victory she was awarded Thursday.

This unexpected situation has long-range implications for the boardwalk, Or, as they say on the boardwalk, the selection wasn't popular with the audience.

This year's judging panel has left state

Juvenile center subject of letter

Advisory council urges restraint until state OK received

By PAT MARCANTONIO
and CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writers

JEROME — Fearing for the mental health of juveniles, an advisory council of the state Department of Health and Welfare has urged Magic Valley judges and county officials not to use a private juvenile detention center near Jerome, until it has been endorsed by the Idaho Commissioner for Children and Youth.

A letter from the Region V Mental Health Advisory Council was sent on Sept. 4. The council, providing community input to the mental health division of the department, is composed of residents from the Magic Valley.

Council Chairman Shirley Clark of Albion said that members of the council are "concerned" about the Southern Idaho Youth Center, which is "moving too fast" toward its opening, especially in that there is no state licensing authority or regulations on juvenile detention centers.

"We are not condemning the center. We mainly wanted them to slow down until we have more information," Clark said.

The group of letters in the facility stemmed from its belief that juveniles held on status offenses, such as truancy and running away, should not be detained, she said. Board members also wanted to make sure that any youths detained on offenses be provided with rehabilitation programs to "protect their physical and mental health."

"Because it is obvious that the quality of care in the detention phase can set the tone for later rehabilitative efforts in juvenile correction, we feel the concerns we raise are very important," the letter said. "We urge you, therefore, to place no youth at the Southern Idaho Youth facility until a positive recommendation concerning minimum standards by Idaho Commission on Children and Youth (is made)."

The decision to send the letter was made informally, but with the agreement of the members of council, Clark said. Council member Rita Hoag of Halley originally raised the issue and polled the members.

Hoag unavailable for comment on Friday.

Clark said she was concerned that the council was premature in sending the letter without first touring the center, which it plans to do next week.

Heck Bekker, office manager of the center, said he had no comment about the letter. He did say it would make "no difference" to the operation.

A regional council of the youth commission is in the process of preparing a report on the center's operation — to present — to the full

Police converge on marijuana crops nestled in South Hills

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

OAKLEY — About 15 investigators from five different agencies confiscated 753 marijuana plants growing in two plots in the Carson Creek area of the South Hills on Wednesday, said Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal.

The plants had been searching the hills in southern Cassia County since Sunday in one of the most intense marijuana eradication programs in the area.

"According to L.L. Merrill, Kelley area supervisor of the Idaho

Department of Law Enforcement's Investigative Services Division, the plants were removed on Wednesday and investigation into the crime is continuing.

No arrests have been made and no warrants have been issued so far in the investigation, Kelley said.

Kelley estimated that a dozen such plots have been found by the operation since Sunday. More than 1,000 plants had been confiscated prior to Wednesday's discovery.

There is a good chance there are even more marijuana plots to be found in the South Hills, he said.

The estimated street value of all the marijuana found by the operation ranged into the millions of dollars.

Agencies involved in the operation were the Department of Law Enforcement, the U.S. Forest Service, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department, Twin Falls Sheriff's Department and federal drug enforcement officials.

The confiscated plants will be held as evidence for a short time, before they are eventually destroyed, investigators said.

As part of the state's Marijuana Eradication Program, the federal

government will pay for the operation.

Kelley estimated that the five-day operation, which included the use of aircraft, cost between \$5,000 and \$6,000.

The drug seizures of the past week will mean a major loss for local drug dealers, who will have difficulty producing marijuana in the next year, he said.

Kelley feels the increase in citizen concern over the drug problem was the main reason more plants have been discovered. "It's not even safe for the people to go camping anymore. They're more concerned

about it, and they're reporting things they think are suspicious," he said.

Evidence that the plots of marijuana had been cultivated in past summers was found in the fact that freer supporting wire fencing to protect the gardens had grown dark around the wire, investigators said.

The marijuana gardens were described as "fairly sophisticated" and had irrigation systems which provided the plots with water throughout the summer. The irrigation system also involved a small dam about 100 feet upstream from the gardens. Water was transported through a headgate and aluminum pipe to the plot.

The plots were protected by heavy juniper growth in the area. A thick wall of branches around the perimeter of the gardens kept both deer and livestock out of the area.

Concerned citizens with information that could lead to arrest of drug eradication are urged to contact state or local law enforcement agencies or call Idaho's drug hotline, 1-800-524-7777.

Informants can remain anonymous and cash rewards are available.

TWIN FALLS — The following were sentenced recently in District Magistrate Court...

Becky Rae Hanel, 19, of 1876 Jefferson St. Twin Falls, driving while suspended, \$300 fine, 90 days in jail...

Mail J. Stoeckl, 41, of 821 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls, reckless driving, 30 days in jail...

James J. Stoeckl, 41, of 821 Mountain View Drive, Twin Falls, reckless driving, 30 days in jail...

Briefly

1986 fair crime nonexistent

TWIN FALLS — There wasn't much evidence of crimes or injuries at the Twin Falls County Fair this year...

Other than that, everything was pretty calm," he said of last week's fair activities...

This year's program used posters throughout the fairgrounds to tell parents what to do and where to go...

Munn said plans are to continue the child identification program again next year.

Slaying suspect to be extradited

BLAOK, Nev. (AP) — A Las Vegas man will not fight transfer to Idaho to face a murder charge in the shooting death of a tavern owner...

Malone was shot in the chest, side and legs, Elmore County Coroner Veri Rumberger said Thursday.

Benefit barn party planned for Stallings, Evans

JEROME — A "different kind of political rally" is in the making in Jerome County...

Obituaries

Ruth G. Miller

TWIN FALLS — Ruth G. Miller, 67, of Twin Falls, died Thursday at Mountain View Care Center in Kimberly after a long illness...

Erma Schaeffer

RUPERT — Erma Schaeffer, 62, of Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital after a long illness...

Ben F. Roberts

JEROME — Ben F. Roberts, 72, of Jerome, died Thursday at Nevada, Mo. ...

Service

JEROME — Mass of Christian Burial for Lella Mariens Carrison, 54, of Jerome, who died Wednesday...

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Mrs. Jack Zearfos, Donna Levecher and Mrs. Richard Carter, all of Buhl; Mrs. Walter Mitchell and Fred Bean, both of Jerome...

Mrs. Jean Jones and Mrs. Wayne ...

Man injured in motorcycle crash

KIMBERLY — A 30-year-old Kimberly man received a compound fracture to the lower left leg when his motorcycle collided with a pickup truck three miles south of Claborn Corner on Friday morning...

Jacobs hit the left front panel of the truck, driven by Jerry Dickard, 41, also of Kimberly...

ISU health classes scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Three health and physical education classes, offered by Idaho State University, will begin this week...

On Tuesdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Dr. Jim Gray will teach Organization and Curriculum in Health Education...

On Thursdays, from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m., Dr. Tim Winter will offer a required class in the athletic department...

CSI credit load heavier this fall

TWIN FALLS — Students at the College of Southern Idaho this fall are carrying credit loads, bringing up the full-time equivalency 2.2 percent over last fall...

Registrar Bob Wright said that while the head count is down some 25 students from last fall, there are approximately 100 full-time students and students taking more credit hours...

After the final day of registration, Sept. 5, there were 1,917 academic students enrolled and 532 vocational. Wright said the vocational count will rise as some of the programs do not begin until October.

Man injured in motorcycle crash

TWIN FALLS — Army Private Christopher J. Reay, son of Louise Reay of Twin Falls and Ellis Reay of Moscow, was injured in a crash involving his 37th Medical Supply Optical Maintenance, West Germany...

TWIN FALLS — Airman Michael J. Gordon, son of James and Mickey Gordon of Twin Falls, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas...

TWIN FALLS — Airman David S. Burley, son of Greg S. Lyons, son of Betty Lyons of Burley, has completed training in fundamental military skills at the Army ROTC...

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Service news

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Challenge camp, formerly Basic Camp, at Fort Knox, Ky. The camp is designed to give college juniors and seniors, 18-month ROTC courses the chance to enter the program...

RUPERT — Air Force 1st Class Gary T. Jesson, son of Robert and Linda Jesson, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. His wife, Cindy, is the daughter of Robert and Joyce Hirsch of Heyburn.

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Egypt's Hosni Mubarak, right, Israel's Shimon Peres leave their Alexandria meeting site.

Mubarak, Peres put Mideast meeting machinery into gear

ALEXANDRIA, Egypt (AP) — The leaders of Egypt and Israel, concluding the first summit between their nations in five years, agreed Friday that an international conference could help bring peace to the Middle East.

They set in motion the machinery to organize one.

Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak and Israeli Prime Minister Shimon Peres said they agreed to form a committee to decide who should attend such a conference, as well as when and where it might be held.

But while each leader spoke of the agreement, the formal statement issued at the end of Peres' 24-hour visit made no mention of it.

Upon returning to Tel Aviv from his Mediterranean port, where the summit was held, Peres said the international conference was among things "we had agreed upon sufficiently so as to say them verbally" but not in writing.

"We have both of us agreed on an international conference and a preparatory committee," Mubarak told reporters, while Peres stood beside him in a massive hall at Ras Al-Hayma Palace.

"Still, there are some issues to discuss. You can't imagine such a problem to be solved in 24 hours, but we made good progress," the Egyptian president said.

The agreement appeared to signal a shift in policy for Israel, which along with the United States has opposed the Arab idea of an international conference, partly because it would involve the Soviet Union. Moscow broke relations with the Jewish state after the 1967 Arab-Israeli war, and Israel maintained that Soviet participation in peace talks was unacceptable as long as the ties remained severed.

However, Peres said Friday that his agreement with Mubarak was the extension of Israel's consent in 1973 to participate in peace talks with the Arabs. Those talks, planned for Geneva, never materialized.

After Mubarak's announcement, Egyptian Foreign Minister Bamat Abdel-Meguid said the establishment of a preparatory committee "was a proposal put forth by the Soviet Union and France."

He did not say when or where it was made or whether the Soviets would be part of the committee.

DAVID KINCH, director general of the Israeli Foreign Ministry, said the committee participants would include representatives of Egypt, Israel, Jordan and the Palestinians and they would "examine what the international conference will discuss, who will participate, and when."

But Peres told reporters at the Tel Aviv airport. "Regarding the preparatory committee, we agreed in principle and still have to work out the participants and the procedure. This is not something that can be decided on immediately."

Last February, Jordan's King Hussein broke a year-long accord with Yasser Arafat, leader of the Palestinian Liberation Organization, on plans to establish a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation to consider peace talks with Israel. Hussein accused Arafat of reneging on key parts of the agreement.

Israel accuses the PLO of being a terrorist organization, and has said it will never negotiate with the PLO.

The Mubarak-Peres summit was conducted in the Jordanian press as an effort to "destroy the Arab-Egyptian bridge," said Peres.

Egypt's 1978 peace treaty with Israel, the only such pact between an Arab nation and the Jewish state, isolated Egypt from the much of the Arab world.

Hijacking inquiry dragging

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Three Palestinians accused of hijacking a Pan Am jumbo jet have given little information to interrogators who are now waiting for their leader to recover from his wounds so he can be questioned, sources said Friday.

Investigators, meanwhile, issued conflicting statements about possible Libyan involvement in the Sept. 5 hijack at Karachi airport in which 30 people were killed and more than 100 injured.

Three suspects were being questioned by military intelligence officials at a Karachi army base. The fourth was still recovering from his injuries and has not yet been interrogated, said the sources who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The investigation is being headed by a senior air force commander.

Officials said that between 60 and 70 people were being questioned, including about 20 Palestinians studying in Islamabad.

Investigators have said the hijackers apparently had outside help in planning and carrying out the hijacking.

The hijackers were disguised as airport security guards and were not challenged when they drove onto the tarmac in a van.

Authorities issued conflicting reports about a man arrested Wednesday at Islamabad airport for questioning in the case.

Abductors nab American accountant on campus

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Four kidnappers ambushed and pistol-whipped an American accountant Friday on the American University of Beirut campus, then shoved him in the trunk of their car and sped away, police said.

The kidnapping of Joseph James Cicippio was the second gunpoint abduction of a U.S. citizen this week in the mostly Moslem western sector of the capital. Like Frank Herbert Reed, 53, the American educator seized on Tuesday, Cicippio had converted to Islam.

No group immediately claimed responsibility for Cicippio's kidnapping.

A university statement identified Cicippio, whose 56th birthday anniversary is today, as the university's acting controller. He said he was kidnapped at 8:45 a.m. from the entrance to his apartment building on the campus, which stretches over a wooded hillside above the Mediterranean Sea.

University sources said the tall, robust Cicippio, who was born and grew up in the Norristown area of Pennsylvania, became a Moslem convert last year before marrying 25-year-old Iman Ghantour, a Lebanese.

Mrs. Cicippio, a secretary at the U.S. Embassy in Christian east Beirut's Ankar suburb, had left for work 30 minutes before her husband's abduction.

Union to keep fighting

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — The government freed Solidarity prisoners Friday. The government said Thursday it would grant a July 17 amnesty to all political prisoners except those charged with espionage, sabotage, terrorism or betraying state secrets. It said about 22 political inmates would be released before the amnesty expires Monday.

It is unclear the activities of the underground leadership should be maintained. Bujak said at his bar legal opposition, the mother-in-law's house in suburban underground would continue its work.

He appeared healthy and said he had been treated in a hospital. His release so soon after his capture was a "big shock."

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Warsaw Pact units close maneuvers

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Warsaw Pact maneuvers involving about 25,000 soldiers from the Soviet Union, Czechoslovakia and Hungary ended Friday after five days. The official CTX news agency reported.

The news agency said the main objective of the maneuvers was "the crossing of a waterway and taking control of a determined area."

The maneuver, named "Druzha '86," was observed by representatives from 19 Eastern and Western countries.

The Warsaw Pact is the Soviet bloc's equivalent of NATO. Other members are Bulgaria, East Germany, Poland and Rumania.

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and returns.

Strikers vote for agreement

BLOOMINGTON, Minn. (AP) — Striking Hormel meatpackers overwhelmingly approved a tentative contract agreement...

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Saw table...

093-Tools
Metal lathe...
Saw table...
Firewood...

094-Tools
Metal lathe...
Saw table...
Firewood...

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AAA ALFA LFA Seed...
096-Hay, Grain & Feed
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098-Variety Foods
Cantaloupes, Sweet &...
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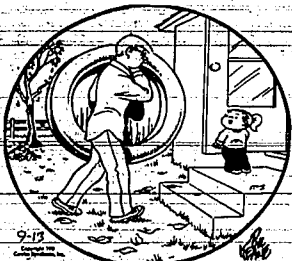
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Fighting Irish open against No. 3 Michigan

By HERSHEL NISENBOON
AP Football Writer

A new chapter in Notre Dame's storied football history begins Saturday when the Fighting Irish debut under Coach Lou Holtz.

And while the beginning of the Holtz era may not be anything to write home about — the Irish open against third-ranked Michigan — it is expected to have a happy ending before too much time goes by.

"Perhaps sooner than anyone really expects."

Near the end of Thursday's practice it began to rain, but Holtz didn't seem to notice.

"We're not leaving this field until we're ready to beat Michigan," he

snapped as he ordered his players behind an enclosed fence and away from prying eyes.

The Saturday schedule also features two games between members of the Associated Press Top Twenty — seventh-ranked Texas A&M at No. 14 LSU at night and 10th-rated Ohio State at No. 17 Washington.

Top-ranked Oklahoma is idle, along with No. 5 Penn State, No. 6 Nebraska, No. 9 Auburn, No. 13 Florida, No. 15 Florida State and No. 16 UCLA.

But second-ranked Miami enters Texas Tech in a night game, No. 4 Alabama meets Southern Mississippi in Birmingham and No. 8 Tennessee plays host to Mississippi

State. Elsewhere, New Mexico is at No. 11 Brigham Young, Louisiana Tech at No. 12 Baylor under the lights, No. 13 Arkansas faces Mississippi at night in Little Rock, Duke is at No. 16 Georgia and No. 20 Michigan State at Arizona State for a night game.

But many eyes, including those of ABC-TV (3 p.m. EDT), will be watching South Bend to see if Holtz can turn around a program that never lived up to expectations in five years under Gerry Faust. For the first time since 1964, Notre Dame was not in the AP's preseason Top Twenty.

Holtz is realistic about his chances, but he isn't backing away from the challenge.

"When our athletes came to Notre

Dame, they came expecting to compete against teams like Michigan," he says. "We don't do it in there awed or intimidated or anything else."

"This game isn't going to be won with trickery. This game's going to be won with the team that's the most physical, blocks and tackles the best and makes the fewest mistakes."

"Our football team's made an awful lot of progress and it'll be very, very interesting."

Michigan was 10-1 and finished second in the nation a year ago and has been picked in some quarters to win it all this fall. "Your basic national championship contender," says Holtz of Michigan, whose 665 victories are 19 more than even

Notre Dame can boast.

Miami returns home after defeating South Carolina and Florida on the road, and Coach Jimmy Johnson's task will be to keep the Hurricanes from looking ahead to Sept. 27 when Oklahoma comes to town.

"It has been a long time since we have played a game with more of our fans in the stadium than what our opponent has," Johnson says. "Our approach is the same as usual — we will play one game at a time and concentrate on being 3-0 after the Texas Tech game."

"Texas Tech is a much-improved football team. Their coaching staff is well-respected and we know they will do some things on offense that

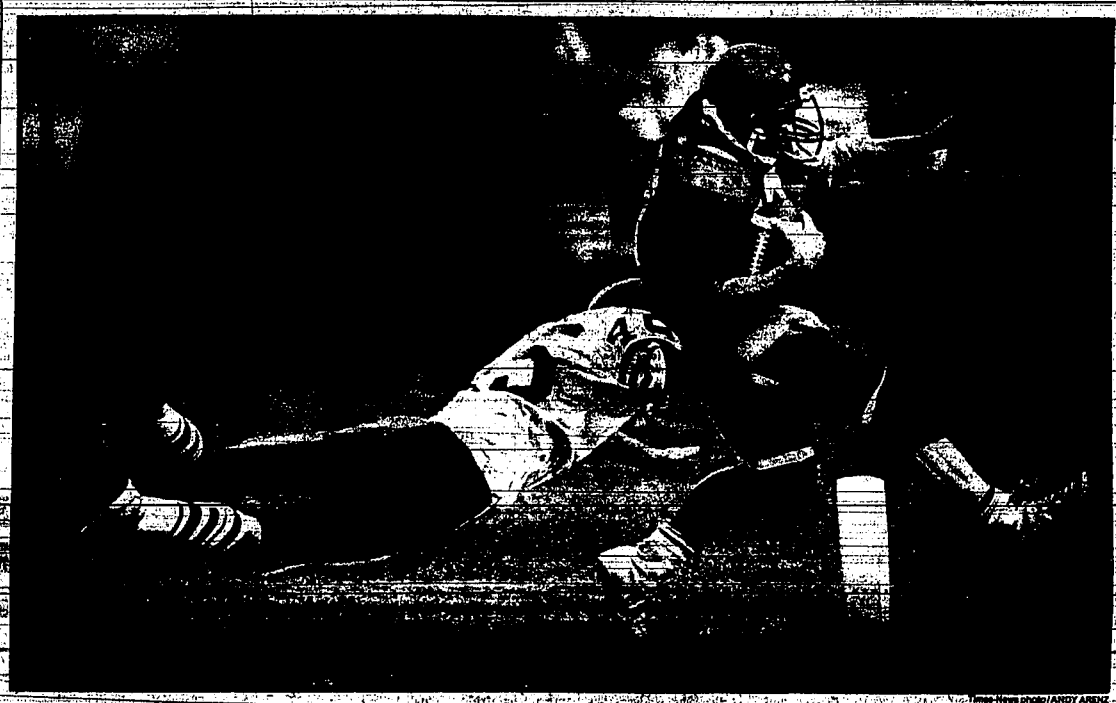
are different than what Tech has done in the past."

Like throw the football. The Red Raiders outscored a school record by passing — including 27 on first down — in last week's 41-7 rout of Kansas State. Last year, they didn't throw their 53th pass until the fifth game.

The pass-heavy offense has been dubbed "Air McCall" for David McCallahan, Tech's new head coach, who played against John in college and was the defensive coordinator at Texas the last four years when Johnson's oldest son, Brent, was a strong safety in the Longhorns. In addition, Carlos Mainero, Miami's secondary coach, held the same position at Tech the last two years.

Sports Saturday

Prep football D2
Baseball D2



Richfield's Todd Swainston carries defender Travis Farr of Rockland into the end zone for Swainston's second of seven touchdowns scored Friday.

Swainston's 7 TDs leads Tigers to 50-0 romp

By MICHAEL VANAUSDELN
Times-News writer

RICHFIELD — The Richfield Express continues to roll.

The Express comes in the form of running back Todd Swainston, who rushed for 201 yards and a phenomenal seven touchdowns to carry the No. 1-ranked Tigers to a 50-0 rout of fourth-ranked Rockland Friday in the Sawtooth Conference opener for both teams.

Combining speed and power, Swainston and the Tigers shot out to a 22-0 lead in the first quarter, started by the 5-8, 175-pound senior streaking 24 yards for a score in first drive of the day. Quarterback Barry Ward set up the touchdown with 20-yard pass to Lance King.

After an interception by Greg Sorenson, Swainston bulled up the middle from the eight for the Tigers' second TD.

Richfield came right back after a fumble recovery, with another Swainston touchdown, beating up on third-ranked North Gem, 49-22 and the drive, though, wasn't powered exclusively by the legs of Swainston; quarterback Barry Ward ran the option to perfection

and rushed for most of the drive's yardage until The Express turned the corner at the 11 for the score.

Rockland had a chance to score late in the first quarter, driving the ball down to Richfield's eighty-yard line "on what the Bulldogs' top test," says "During the drive, quarterback Mike Stedley looked for his main receiver, flyer Reuben Figueroa, but the 5-foot-8, 140-pound junior drew Swainston's attention."

After the Bulldogs moved to the eight on a short-out, to finally, Figueroa, Swainston burst through the Rockland blockers and nailed Stedley all the way back to the 25-yard line.

On the next play with fourth and goal for the Bulldogs, the Tigers blitzed, piled on Stedley and the Bulldogs knew they were in for a long day.

For the entire game, the Bulldogs were "completely outmanned," said Richfield

head coach Rudy Miles. "We had a good game and played hard. There wasn't much they (Rockland), could do about the final score."

While Swainston was the hero; it was the offensive line that "blew us out," said Rockland head coach Steve May. "Swainston is a great runner who we just couldn't get down, but their line was too much for our crew guys."

These Express blockers — Craig Ward, Chad Striton and Casey Riley — are "just good blockers," said Miles. "It's such a team effort when Todd scores because our line does such a great job."

Swainston knows the value of his line, saying, "They always do a good job and help us have a good running game."

Richfield normally runs an option most of the time but the Rockland defense "stacked us up on the outside," said Swainston and so the Tigers sent their star back up the middle behind his big line, the smallest of the three linemen being the 6-1, 180-pound Riley.

"And don't think Swainston did it with three yards and a cloud of dust, he made his

221 yards on only 24 carries — averaging over 10 yards a run — and even had a 69-yard TD run called back because of a holding penalty.

"I was really worried about their defense," said Swainston, "and I felt good today."

The Bulldogs tried to come back with their dangerous passing combo of Stedley to Figueroa later in the game but the Tigers "shut it down," said May, "and never gave Reuben a chance to catch the ball."

The Tigers now sport a 3-0 record and not only are they "highly favored to take the Sawtooth Conference," as May put it, but Swainston is looking to be a tough team to beat in the state playoffs.

"Our guys are getting pumped," said Miles. "I don't know what it is, but these guys want to get in the finals, badly."

Player	Yards	Carries	TDs
Todd Swainston	201	24	7
Barry Ward	100	10	1
Lance King	20	2	1
Greg Sorenson	10	1	0
Craig Ward	10	1	0
Chad Striton	10	1	0
Casey Riley	10	1	0
Mike Stedley	10	1	0
Reuben Figueroa	10	1	0

Warriors wallop Bruins

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer

BOISE — When the Meridian Warriors return to the No. 1 spot in The Associated Press high school football poll next week — the Twin Falls Bruins won't complain.

The top-ranked Warriors ended the Bruins' winning streak at two games by handing Twin Falls a 49-3 non-conference drubbing in the Bronco Stadium Friday night in the two teams' first meeting since 1978.

Steve Donnell set the tone of the game returning the opening kickoff 65 yards for Meridian's first tally. With the extra point, the Warriors had a 7-0 lead just 14 seconds into the game.

Twin Falls quarterback Rick Horner had problems in the opening minutes, having his second pass of the game picked off in Twin Falls territory.

Just two plays later, Meridian got the ball down the field with a 25-yard pass completion from Kevin Jolley to Shane Poole. One play later, Kole Crofts ran it in and the Warriors were up 14-0.

After a Twin Falls drive with a blocked punt, Meridian got the ball and Jolley hooked up with Scott Kern for a touchdown and the Warriors led 20-0.

Donnell was the nemesis for Twin Falls' all evening long. Just ten minutes after returning the opening kickoff for a score, Donnell picked off Horner's pass attempt deep in Twin Falls territory. Three plays later, Chad Wombolt came in with a one-yard out, the PAT that made the score 31-0 and the first quarter "wasn't even over."

"Intentionally we were 3-0 down, we were not even capable of playing decent football," said Twin Falls Coach Bill Jones.

The Bruins' only sustained drive came in the opening minutes of the second half when twin Falls started the drive from its 49-yard line. Meridian was whittled for a personal foul penalty, and after the Bruins stalled on the Warrior 40-yard line, Twin Falls' Chad Wombolt kicked a field goal with David Glenn.

Senior Todd Embretson replaced Horner late in the third quarter, but Embretson couldn't generate any offense.

Twin Falls in the fourth quarter, faced a third-and-seven from their 43-yard line. Embretson kept the ball and ran for 7 yards in a Warrior territory and a first down.

Just a few plays later, Twin Falls tumbled 30 yards shy of paydirt.

The victory improved Meridian record to 3-0 and marked the Warriors' fifth straight victory over the Bruins.

Twin Falls was return to Gem State Conference action next Thursday in Idaho Falls against Skyline.

See BRUINS on Page D4

Camas County Musers run over North Gem Cowboys

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

BANCROFT — Camas County High School would like to know the number of more than one eighteen-man football powerhouse in the Magic Valley this fall.

The Musers ran their season record to 3-0 here Friday, beating up on third-ranked North Gem, 49-22 and setting up Sept. 26 showdown with their Sawtooth Conference rival, Richfield. The No. 1-ranked Tigers opened their conference slate by shutting out fourth-ranked Rockland 50-0 in Richfield Friday.

"This is a good bunch of kids," said Musers' Coach Glen Colter. "We feel we're going to be able to play Camas Richfield real tough."

Although Camas was mentioned as one of the preseason favorites in the Sawtooth this fall, it has yet to make The Associated Press eight-man rankings this season despite owning an overtime victory over Rockland in its opener two weeks ago.

"This was a big win for us," said Colter, whose team fell to North Gem 34-8 in Fairfield a year ago. "It's been a long time since we've beaten North Gem."

Four years, to be exact. But the Musers made up for

lost time by putting 26 points on the board before the Cowboys scored a point. North Gem didn't get its first first-down until 15 seconds were left in the first period.

"We've a lot better defensive team than we were a year ago, and I think that's one of the reasons we're playing so well," said Colter. "The kids are a lot tougher."

Offensively, a pair of kick returns by Todd Tupper and the passing of quarterback Joel Lamm gave Camas about all the momentum it needed in the first half.

Tupper returned the opening kickoff 53 yards, setting up a 12-yard Lamm-to-Dennis Robinson touchdown pass seven plays later that gave Camas a 6-0 lead. After a second sustained march by the Canyon Conference, Tupper returned Scott Greenwood's punt to the Cowboys' 39. Five plays later it was 14-0 Camas on Carl Ashmead's 11-yard run and Lamm's conversion pass to Robinson.

The Musers made it 20-0 on their third possession, set up by Lamm's 31-yard pass to Ashmead. Two plays later, Tupper marched in for the score on two yards.

Camas made it 28-0 on its fourth possession, moving 63 yards in nine plays, again with the help of a big Lamm pass; this one, a 21-yarder, to Blake Bennett on third-

Linebacker's fourth quarter heroics nail down Buhl victory

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

BUHL — Linebacker Kelly Atkinson grabbed an errant pichout on one bounce and raced 85 yards untouched Friday to sew up a 20-7 Buhl win over non-conference rival Wendell.

The win was the third straight this season for the Indians, and the first loss in three games for the Trojans.

Atkinson's fourth-quarter heroics stopped a Wendell drive which began at the Trojan 32-yard line. The turnover proved pivotal when Wendell's Jim France plunged in that span — a six-yarder — to conclude a second sustained march by the Canyon Conference eleven.

To the surprise of none, Wendell opted for the onside kick with 2:28 left in the contest, but an alert Mitch Buhl was held to one yard on their first possession; that, combined on a 19-yard scoring toss to Jeff Clifford early

in the second quarter. On both, the point after attempt sailed wide of the goalposts.

The startling Indian signal caller accounted for 149 yards total offense on the night including first half keepers good for 49 and 20-yard gains.

But while running backs Tim Corrie and Eric Beem provided added punch, bringing the Indian first half total to 161 yards, penalties added to the Trojan's offensive woes.

Andy Swanson fought for 17 yards on five carries and drive which began at the Trojan 32-yard line. The turnover proved pivotal when Wendell's Jim France plunged in that span — a six-yarder — to conclude a second sustained march by the Canyon Conference eleven.

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See BUHL on Page B4

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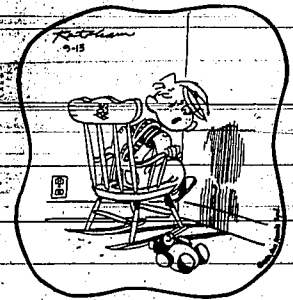
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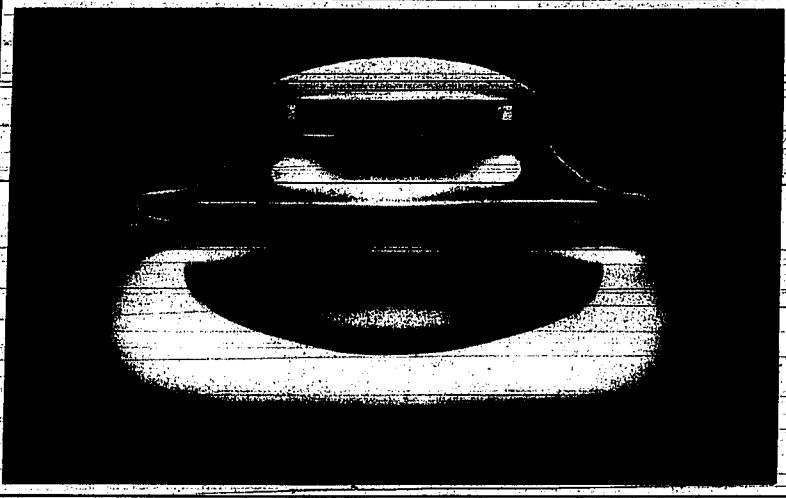
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Continued from Page D1

And five at midfield. Six plays later, Tupper took it in from four yards.

Lamm, who is known as a running quarterback, ended up with seven completions in nine tries in the first half, worth 111 yards.

"I was really happy about that," said Colter. "People don't think we can pass, but Lamm has a good arm and we have some people who can catch the ball."

North Gem scored just before the half on a seven-play, 70-yard drive, capped by Dan Argyle's 14-yard pass to Shane Jenkins. Argyle connected with David Weaver for the two-point conversion. Then after a Camas drive stalled, North Gem's Corey Campbell blocked Lamm's punt at the 'Mushers' 32 and Weaver recovered. Three plays later, Argyle took it in from 11 yards with 31 seconds remaining to make it 26-14 at intermission.

After Camas recovered a North Gem fumble deep in Cowboy territory following the kickoff and scored on Tupper's one-yard run 2 minutes and six seconds into the second half, the game had all the markings of a walkover. But the Cowboys managed to cut the deficit to 12 points early in the fourth quarter by mounting a 73-yard drive fueled by 30 yards of penalties against the Mushers. Jenkins hauled in a 15-yard pass from Argyle with 8:44 left in the game, and Keith Greenwood tackled on the two-point conversion to make it 34-22.

North Gem passed up the option of an on-sides-kickoff, however, and Camas patiently moved the ball downfield until Tupper ran the ball for 10 yards with 4:58 left. Lamm passed to Ashmead for the conversion on the game-clincher.

Ashmead provided the final margin by breaking from scrimmage for a 52-yard touchdown run with 13 seconds left in the game.

Tupper ended up with 165 yards rushing to go with his three touchdowns, while Ashmead had 89 yards rushing and 28 more receiving with two TDs. Lamm finished 8-for-11 passing with 114 yards, along with 30 yards rushing.

But the star of the show was the defense, which limited Argyle to 7-for-25 and 79 yards passing, forced three turnovers and held the Cowboys to 134 yards rushing.

The loss dropped North Gem, the defending league champion, to 1-2 for the season.

Score: 34-22
Tupper 100 yds rushing, 3 TDs
Ashmead 89 yds rushing, 2 TDs
Lamm 8-for-11 pass, 114 yds
Jenkins 15 yds pass from Argyle
Weaver 15 yds pass from Argyle
Greenwood 52 yds run, 1 TD
Ashmead 52 yds run, 1 TD
Jenkins 15 yds pass from Argyle
Weaver 15 yds pass from Argyle
Greenwood 52 yds run, 1 TD
Ashmead 52 yds run, 1 TD

Buhl

Continued from Page B1

eight flags and were set back 55 yards after halftime. Those mistakes "inflated" a "wall" of pass mask penalties which helped keep the Trojans' on the move to their touchdown. Another two calisthenics followed.

On the other hand, just over a minute left, Buhl moved to the Wendell seven when Casey Boyer, the second Buhl quarterback, found Scott Muir down the right sideline. The clock expired as the ball was being put into play following the final yellow flag.

"We've got six conference games in a row," said Trojan head coach Shawa Corrigan. "We've got to win them all. We have a good defense, but our offense needs some work. We made some early mistakes tonight."

It should have been 14-12 except for the touchdown Buhl got on the fumble. That one cost us two 14 points."

Score: 14-12
Muir 100 yds rushing, 1 TD
Boyer 100 yds rushing, 1 TD
Corrigan 100 yds rushing, 1 TD
Muir 100 yds rushing, 1 TD
Boyer 100 yds rushing, 1 TD
Corrigan 100 yds rushing, 1 TD

Bruins

Continued from Page D1

Twin Falls 0 0 3 0-3

Meridian 28 14 0 7-49

M—Donnell 95—kickoff—return

(Harbison kick)

M—Croffie 2 run (Harbison kick)

M—Kern 30 pass from Jolley (Harbison kick)

M—Wambolt 1 run (Harbison kick)

M—Froese 1 run (Harbison kick)

M—Wickham 2 run (Harbison kick)

TF—Glenn 20 FG

M—Hammonds 1 run (Harbison kick)

CSI netters win 3

TWIN FALLS—the College of Southern Idaho volleyball team swept three games from three visiting teams Friday.

The Golden Eagles began the day beating Dixie College 15-4, 15-3. After opening the day with a victory, CSI defeated North Idaho 15-7 and 15-10, then ended the day's action with a 15-5, 15-13 win over Western Montana.

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