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The Times-News

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81st year, No. 285 Twin Falls, Idaho Sunday, October 12, 1986

Rescuers struggle to save victims of quake

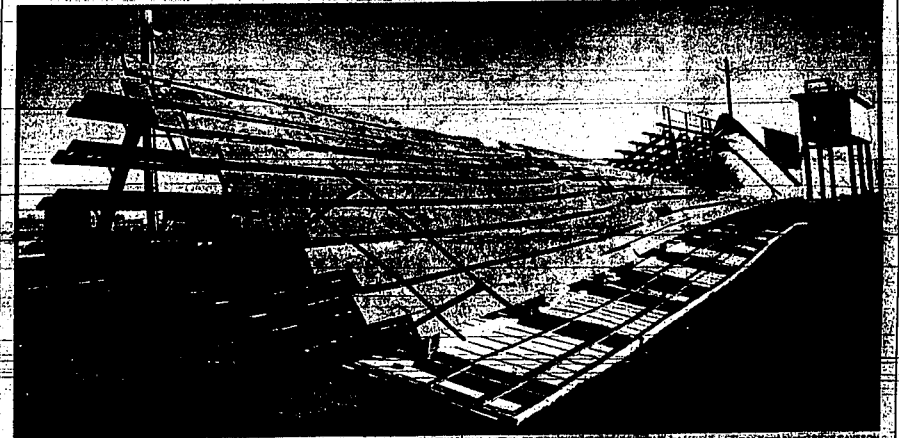
By BRYNA BRENNAN The Associated Press

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador — At least 21 survivors were pulled Saturday from buildings that collapsed in a strong earthquake, rescuers said, but frantic efforts continued into the night to save hundreds more who police said still were buried.

Bathed in perspiration, workers struggled under portable spotlights to remove tons of twisted concrete and steel at the site of one of the fallen structures, the five-story Ruben Darío building.

Ayala, a civil engineer who was pinned four hours inside his third-floor office of the Ruben Darío building before being rescued on Friday.

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Blown bleachers A large section of the Jerome High School football stadium was toppled and dragged by high winds Friday night. According to...

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Summit advisers directed to work toward agreement

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

REYKJAVIK, Iceland — After a day of superpower summitry, President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev directed their advisers to work toward an agreement Saturday on arms control problems and other disputed issues before the talks conclude their weekend.

did not discuss the possibility of making a joint statement at the conclusion of their talks, nor a date for a third summit.

Contra controversy

Ortega: Hasenfus will stand trial

By ANDREW SELSKY The Associated Press

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — President Daniel Ortega said Saturday that the American captured after Nicaraguan troops shot down an airplane flying supplies to the Contra rebels will be tried in a Sandinista court.

In the wreckage of the C-422 transport plane proved the role of the U.S. government.

Bush says he played no role in secret arms flights to Contras

By BRUCE M. SMITH The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Vice President George Bush said Saturday he has played no role in directing secret flights that drop arms to Contra rebels in Nicaragua.

Cuban-Americans who "work for the CIA (and) did most of the coordination for the flights."

Economic issues may determine outcome of 1986 election

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Throw the bums out." That's the attitude Joe and Mianie Brown of Twin Falls are taking with them when they enter the election booth on Nov. 4 and vote their consciences and their pocketbooks.

Analysis

even education," said Buhl rancher Celia Folking, the Republican candidate for state House District 23B.

man who "won't stand up" for Idaho's workers. In TV ads, the Symms campaign questions why "Evans stood by" during the closure of the Bunker Hill mine in 1984 that threw 2,000 workers out of jobs.

If the election hinges solely on the economy, voters are looking for someone to blame and someone to help.

Kirkpatrick set to campaign for Leroy

By The Associated Press

Former Ambassador to the United Nations Jeanne Kirkpatrick was scheduled to stump for Republican gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy in Coeur d'Alene Sunday, after canceling an appearance in Boise on behalf of Sen. Steve Symms.

Ms. Kirkpatrick canceled her appearance in Boise Saturday because inclement weather interfered with flight plans. She was to speak at a rally for Idaho's freshman Republican senator.

Ms. Kirkpatrick still was to appear at 2 p.m. Sunday at the Coeur d'Alene Resort on behalf of Leroy, who's running against former Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Meanwhile, Symms is continuing

his "1986 Victory Express Tour" through Idaho Monday with Leroy and his wife. Democratic opponent Gov. John Evans was to make appearances in Boise and Moscow.

Second District U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, is scheduled to meet with farmers and teachers today and 1st District U.S. Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, is to begin a motor-home-tour through Idaho on Friday.

Symms took part of the weekend off from his bus tour through Idaho, which has characterized his campaigns for the U.S. House and U.S. Senate. On Saturday, he was to have maddestops between Lewiston and McCall.

He is scheduled to resume the tour on Monday, with a breakfast in McCall and stops in Donnelly, Cascade,

Smith's Ferry, Banks, Horseshoe Bend and Fruitland.

Leroy is set to join Symms in Parma Monday afternoon, and spend Tuesday on the road with the senator.

Stallings, who is being challenged by Republican Idaho Falls broadcaster Mel Richardson, says he will have breakfast with Oneida County farmers and ranchers in Malad City on Monday. Later in the day, Stallings is scheduled to meet with teachers at an open meeting at the county library.

Evans is scheduled to meet Monday with employees of AT&T and Morrison-Knudsen in Boise, and travel to Moscow for an evening reception.

Craig, who is being challenged by Bonners Ferry Democrat Bill Currie,

is to begin an 10-day tour of the state on Friday.

Meanwhile, two congressional election debates scheduled in Idaho next week have been called off because Congress still will be in session.

Richardson was scheduled to debate Stallings in Pocatello Thursday night. The sponsoring Idaho Press Club and League of Women Voters said the debate has been rescheduled for Oct. 21.

In the 1st District, the debate scheduled for Tuesday between Craig and Currie also was called off. The sponsors said they're trying to arrange that debate for Oct. 28, but nothing is definite yet.

Still scheduled for Oct. 23 is the U.S. Senate debate between Symms and Evans.

Missionaries reported safe

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — No deaths have been reported among Mormon-missionaries and members living in El Salvador, where a powerful earthquake killed hundreds.

But local leaders have been unable to contact members of one congregation where damage reportedly has been severe, the church said Saturday.

Jerry Cahill, spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said none of the church's full-time missionaries, mostly young American men, were harmed by the quake which struck the nation's capital of San Salvador on Friday.

But Cahill said local Salvadoran church officials reported they were unable to contact anyone from a congregation in central San Salvador.

"We just don't have any information about them," Cahill said.

Cahill said 15 church members, all of them natives of El Salvador, were hospitalized. Three sustained serious injuries in the earthquake. Some 400 church members were left homeless, he said.

Cahill said tents, food and chlorine tablets sent by the church were scheduled to arrive in San Salvador on Monday.

WSU divests its South Africa holdings

PULLMAN, Wash. (AP) — Washington State University's Board of Trustees voted unanimously Saturday to divest of the school's investments in companies that do business with South Africa.

In a vote vote, about 40 WSU Foundation trustees agreed to sell the school's approximately \$2 million in such stock, starting July 1, 1987, said WSU spokeswoman Barbara Petura. Total divestiture must be completed by June 30, 1988, Ms. Petura said.

With the vote, the trustees suspended the Sept. 5 action of the WSU Board of Regents, which voted 5-3 for divestiture.

The Joint Regents-Foundation investment committee in August recommended divestment to both boards in the form of amendments to the university's investment policy.

Those amendments also include directing WSU investment managers to stop buying stocks in firms doing businesses in countries with a stated apartheid policy. Ms.

Petura. That order became effective Saturday, she added.

Following the vote, Kate Webster, president of the regents board, said she recognized that "a case can be made on both sides of the divestiture issue."

But, she said, "Bottom line is what is best for WSU."

Lee Sahlin, foundation trustee and member of the joint investment committee, told the foundation board before the vote that the committee had discussed divestment issues in great detail.

"I want to assure you that we explored the issues in depth, both the issues affecting investment income and fund raising and the propriety of this board taking such an action," Sahlin said.

"For this university at this time, this is the right thing to do," he said.

The WSU Foundation is a private corporation charged with raising money for the school. The regents and foundation trustees oversee the university's endowments.

The school has a total endowment of about \$13 million, Ms. Petura said.

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Winds down lines in Utah

By The Associated Press

Winds gusting to more than 80 miles per hour ripped through northern Utah Saturday, downing power lines, shredding trees of their trunks and in a rare accident, dropping a parachute-clad youth over a house, seriously injuring him.

Levire Gardner, 18, was playing with the parachute when a sudden gust of wind pulled him out of his

yard, over the roof of a Kaysville house and slammed him into a wall, Kaysville police said.

Gardner was taken by medical helicopter to University of Utah Health Sciences Center in Salt Lake City, where he was in serious condition, said nursing supervisor Lynn Evans.

Meantime, the National Weather Service issued a high wind warning for northwestern Utah. Winds were

expected to cause more problems Sunday, officials said.

Utah Power & Light Co. scrambled its repair crews Saturday to answer reported power outages throughout the Salt Lake Valley from Farmington and Kaysville in the north to West Valley City in the south.

No major damage or injuries were reported in Salt Lake City, but gusts downed several power lines, an electrical pole, and stripped limbs from trees. An estimated 1,000 homes were affected by outages, UP&L said.

Weather officials said the highest wind-speed recorded Saturday was 84 mph at Centerville, about 10 miles north of Salt Lake City, while nearby Farmington reported a gust of 75 mph. Winds of 61 mph were measured at Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, and 51 mph at Logan.

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Health director says legal drugs a problem

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Abuse of alcohol and illegal drugs may have become a nationwide crisis, but legal drugs pose the biggest problem in Utah, says the director of the Bear River Mental Health Center.

Barry Cardon told participants at a Mental Health Week Forum Friday that Utah is unusual because statistics from the federal Drug Enforcement Administration show the state ranks 50th in per capita use of alcohol and illegal drugs.

"On the surface, this should leave us feeling rather smug and secure," he said. "But, the other piece of data we cannot overlook, Utah ranks at the top of all states in the use of prescribed drugs, and I ask, is our use of drugs not a problem simply because the drugs are prescribed?"

Cardon said Utah is first in the nation in the use of medicinal cocaine, opium tincture, or paregoric and third in the use of Valium and other amphetamine-like stimulants.

He believes "chemical dependency is a problem whether the drugs are obtained legally or illegally and that it is folly to turn the state's resources on alcohol and drug abuse without keeping the problem in a social context."

"Utah appears to be demonstrating that we meet our more basic problems with legal drugs rather than those which are illegal," he said. "This may help us recognize there is a need to get down to the issues of living, rather than just the eradication of alcohol and drugs."

Cardon said in many cases, drug abuse is actually a symptom of other problems.

"It could be argued that the abuse of alcohol and drugs stems from other, much more fundamental issues, such as work pressures, family discord, world tensions and so forth," he said.

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Court date set in tear gas incident

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Three juveniles taken into custody in the Oct. 1 tear gas bombing of East High School here are scheduled to appear before a Salt Lake County Juvenile Court judge sometime next week.

Juvenile Court officials late Friday refused to release the date of the hearing or the identities of the three.

Two of the three were booked into the Salt Lake County Juvenile Detention Center after State Division of Youth Corrections officials brought them back from Las Vegas, Nev., earlier this week, Juvenile Court authorities said.

Salt Lake City police took a third suspect into custody Oct. 1.

The teen-agers failed to return home Oct. 1 after a tear gas grenade exploded in an East High School hallway, forcing evacuation of nearly 1,700 students.

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Opinion

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

Districting proposal makes good sense

Two years ago, Idahoans turned down a proposal to allow legislative districts to be drawn by crossing county lines.

This year, a similar measure is back on the ballot. Now, as before, we think the measure should be approved.

The proposed constitutional amendment has a number of wise features. It would:

• Reduce the size of the Legislature. That, in itself, would cause us to favor passage. The present House has 94 members; the Senate, 42. It is an enormous body, unwieldy to manage and expensive to run.

• Capitol veterans say the place has resembled a zoo these past couple of sessions, what with legislators, support personnel, committee employees and interns.

• Compared to other states with similar populations, Idaho's legislative body is simply too big.

This measure brings the size in line. It would fix the size of the Senate at between 30 and 35 members and the House at twice the Senate's size. That seems like enough legislators to us.

• Eliminate the unwieldy floriol districts. Recent judicial decisions have forced creation of large floriol districts covering numerous counties. Representation in these is diluted and difficult. The new amendment eliminates these districts.

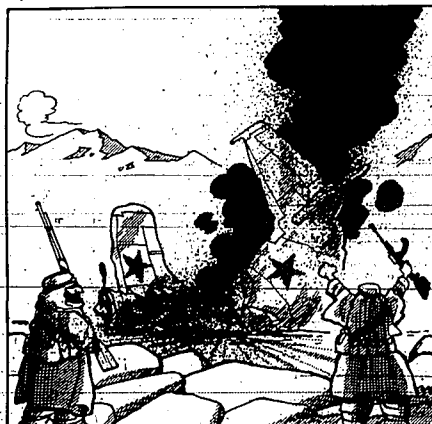
• Allow districts to cross county lines. This provision is modified from the 1984 proposal, and the changes make sense. The amendment says a county may be divided in the formation of districts, but any districts formed in this way must be within a single county.

• Formation of such districts are allowed "only to the extent it is reasonably determined by statute" that the divisions comply with the U.S. Constitution.

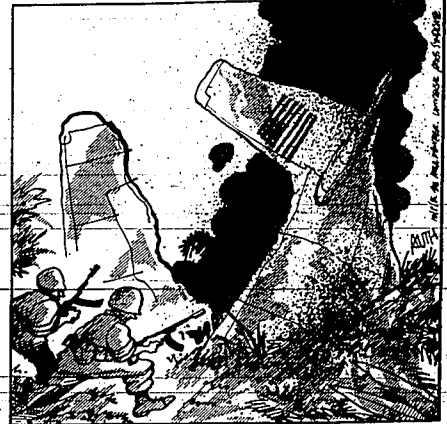
Idaho's unique shape and population patterns, combined with pockets of party strength for both Democrats and Republicans, have hampered fair apportionment for years.

This constitutional amendment would not go into effect until after the 1990 census, which is plenty of time for incumbents who may wish to run in the new alignment. We think the measure should be approved.

AS THE SUMMIT APPROACHES, LIFE GOES ON...



... IN AFGHANISTAN...



... AND NICARAGUA.

Swaggart sees Satan lurking in lyrics

Anthony T. Podesta

When I was a kid in the '60s, I grew up listening to rock 'n' roll songs. But there were others who attacked these songs because they thought rock 'n' roll music was going to destroy America's youth. They would show Elvis Presley "shakin'" only above the waist on television, and they would burn the records of the Beatles.

Well, these censorship efforts were eventually turned back, and my generation turned out okay. But I've learned one valuable lesson about narrow-minded zealots: they never go away.

Today, a new generation of zealots is trying once again to ban rock 'n' roll. And leading the charge is television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who is the cousin of Jerry Lee Lewis, one of the founders of rock 'n' roll.

Jerry Lee Lewis helped start rock 'n' roll: His cousin Swaggart wants to end it.

Swaggart is quite clear about rock 'n' roll: he doesn't like it. He says rock 'n' roll is pornographic ("dirty, corrupt, filthy, rotten") and it has "a degenerating, debilitating influence on our youth." Further, "rock music is a purveyor of drugs, alcoholism, fornication, adultery, necrophilia, bestiality, homosexuality, and every other possible debilitating influence. . . . It is satanic."

I guess the Beatles didn't know what they were starting with "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." To help rid society of rock 'n' roll, Swaggart has

launched a campaign to ban rock 'n' roll magazines and records from the stores. But, unlike the anti-rock drives of the '50s and '60s, Swaggart's efforts are enjoying some success. In a recent sermon, Swaggart blasted a long list of stores that carry rock & roll magazines and records because he says they're inspired by the devil.

One of his targets was the Wal-Mart department store chain, which has almost 900 stores in 22 states. Shortly after Swaggart's television sermon, Wal-Mart banned a large number of records and all of its rock 'n' roll magazines, including Rolling Stone.

According to Swaggart, they "foster adultery, alcoholism, drug abuse, . . . and you name it." After I watched Swaggart's sermon, I picked up a copy of the allegedly anti-rock Rolling Stone. It looked pretty innocent to me — a cover interview with Paul McCartney, record reviews, and so on. I didn't come away wanting to do "you name it."

Swaggart's campaign against rock 'n' roll is pure censorship. There's nothing evil about today's rock 'n' roll. Elvis Costello is no more "a

debilitating influence" in the '80s than Elvis Presley was in the '50s.

And censorship is a double-edged sword. Swaggart himself is a gospel singer on the side, with several records to his name. Should we apply Swaggart's rule to his own music — if we don't like it, ban it? I'm not sure he'd like the outcome.

Swaggart and others on the extreme right suffer from a misguided moralism that, if realized, would hinder, not help, society. At a time when teen pregnancy runs rampant in America, Swaggart spends his time decrying the supposed pornographic evils of rock 'n' roll music and sex education classes. As drug abuse spreads like a cancer through society, the extreme right's cure is close down drug prevention and education programs.

Jerry Lee Lewis was famous for doing a "white lotta shakin'." His cousin Swaggart thinks that's satanic. Most of the rest of us think fun. Let's hope his granddaddy won't be back the censors so kids in the next generation will have the opportunity to decide for themselves.

By the way, wonder what Swaggart thinks of country music? "In a more subtle way, it is just as bad."

Anthony T. Podesta is president of People For the American Way.

Iceland summit: Superpowers jump the gun

WASHINGTON — The Reykjavik meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev is a justified exception to the generally sound rule that summit meetings should be carefully prepared and have predictable results. In view of the suddenness of the decision, shortly before the meeting was held, and its evident ad hoc and interim nature, there is, fortunately, little public expectation of dramatic results. That being the case, however, the question arises: Was this trip really necessary?

To answer this question, we must begin with the real centerpiece of any summit meeting — the leaders themselves. The unique feature of a summit is the personal engagement and contact of the leaders. There is also something to be said for meetings to permit face-to-face encounters. The unique feature of a summit is the personal engagement and contact of the leaders. There is also something to be said for meetings to permit face-to-face encounters. The unique feature of a summit is the personal engagement and contact of the leaders. There is also something to be said for meetings to permit face-to-face encounters.

notwithstanding the broader agenda Reagan will raise. Reagan and Gorbachev are self-confident men, each with a belief that he is a good communicator, capable of making his position more clear and persuasive in person than in any other way. Moreover, both are also strongly influenced by personal contact and experience. This is more of a change with respect to the Soviet leadership than the American, but Reagan is more reliant on his own experience than any other recent president — disdaining the deep immersion in briefings and briefing books avidly sought by John F. Kennedy, the early Richard Nixon, and Jimmy Carter. Reagan's reliance on personal experience shows, for example in his own frequent references to "understanding the communists" based on his own direct experience opposing them in the motion picture labor unions of Hollywood in the 1940s. Neither Reagan nor Gorbachev is going to be "converted" or charmed, by the other. But they may both be right that they can better measure the possibilities, and limits, on cooperation and arms control through one-on-one discussion than in any other way, and on that basis can provide impetus and direction to the formal negotiations.

Summitry, and such variations as the impromptu preparatory meeting of the leaders, are part of a continuing multifaceted diplomatic dialogue — and one that occurs in the context of a broader and deeper continuing mix of cooperation and competition between the two rival superpowers. Each meeting of leaders is unique in its possibilities and its pitfalls. There are risks in Reykjavik, but not great ones, and the possible gains seem to outweigh them. For Reagan, Reykjavik is not only a chance to influence Gorbachev and make a personal sounding on the terms of a possible agreement, but a way to reassure the American public on the eve of congressional elections both that his Republican administration can deal prudently with the Soviets, and that it seeks arms reductions and improved relations. Should the effort fail, that will mean that his Republican administration can deal prudently with the Soviets, and that it seeks arms reductions and improved relations. Should the effort fail, that will mean that his Republican administration can deal prudently with the Soviets, and that it seeks arms reductions and improved relations.

Raymond L. Garthoff

more complex. While he evidently wants another summit, he has been most reluctant to come to the United States for one without the clear prospect of some concrete achievement in arms control. There is some risk for him in going to Reykjavik, but it is far less than in going to the United States. Moreover, in addition to discussing and perhaps settling on the outline of a limited concrete agreement for the Washington summit, this may be the last chance to move the Geneva negotiations forward so that a major strategic arms accord can be reached within the two years remaining in Reagan's term. Contrary to some Western speculation, the Soviet leaders would not hold off from an agree-

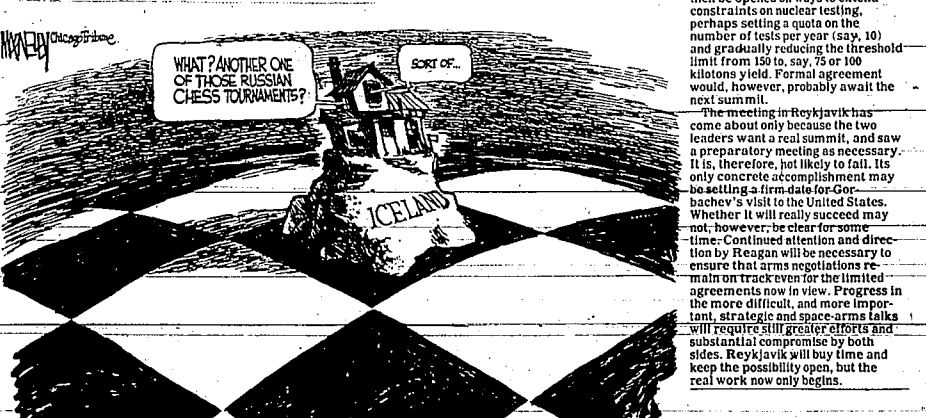
ment with the current administration if one could be reached. And the Soviet leaders, despite the reluctance of some (including Gorbachev himself) to international diplomacy, understand better than Reagan the long lead-time needed to fashion a major arms-reduction agreement. Reykjavik may see a closer understanding on one important, but not central, arms-control agreement that could be signed at a Washington summit: a sharp reduction in intermediate-range missiles in Europe. Less likely, but also possible, would be a limited step to curb nuclear testing. Potentially more significant, but also more tentative and elusive, would be progress on a

possible later 1987-88 Moscow summit agreement reducing strategic offensive arms and constraining space-weapon testing and deployment. With enough progress at least on the first of these, a firm date in mid-December will probably be announced for Gorbachev's visit to the United States. A possible later intermediate-range missile agreement is likely to include reduction from some 650 warheads on about 300 Soviet SS-20 and S-4 missiles facing Europe to 100 (on 33 SS-20 launchers), and from the planned total of 562 warheads on U.S. missiles to 100 (possibly all ground-launched cruise missiles, possibly including 27 or 36 Pershing I ballistic missiles, on 100 launchers). The Soviet Union would also limit and reduce somewhat its 513 warheads on 171 SS-20's in Asia, and the United States might retain a right to a comparable number held in the United States. A freeze, and

perhaps reduction, would probably also be made in 300-mile range S-12, 22 missile launchers moved forward in 1984 into East Germany and Czechoslovakia in response to the U.S. missile deployments. Destruction of the Intermediate missile systems would have to be verified, perhaps with "on-site" observation, and measures easing future verification would be provided to assure against exceeding allowed levels. In the nuclear testing area, the Soviet leaders will continue to press for a comprehensive test ban, but are probably reconciled to Reagan's rejection of it. Some time after Reykjavik, the Soviet Union could announce new cooperative verification measures, after which Reagan would announce that, with his additional verification, he is prepared to request that the Senate ratify the Threshold Test Ban Treaty signed by Nixon in 1974, and the Partial Nuclear Exclusion Treaty signed by President Ford in 1976. Talks might then be opened on ways to extend constraints on nuclear testing, perhaps setting a quota on the number of tests per year (say, 10) and gradually reducing the threshold limit from 150 to, say, 75 or 100 kilotons yield. Formal agreement would, however, probably await the next summit.

The meeting in Reykjavik has come about only because the two leaders want a real summit, and saw a preparatory meeting as necessary. It is, therefore, not likely to fail. Its only concrete accomplishment may be setting a firm date for Gorbachev's visit to the United States, whether it will really succeed may not, however, be clear for some time. Continued attention and direction by Reagan will be necessary to ensure that arms negotiations remain on track even for the limited agreements now in view. Progress in the more difficult, and more important, strategic and space-arms talks will require still greater effort and substantial compromise by both sides. Reykjavik will buy time and keep the possibility open, but the real work now only begins.

Raymond L. Garthoff, a retired U.S. ambassador and now senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.



Kilpatrick dodges drug testing facts

James J. Kilpatrick's column lambasting the National Treasury Employees Union stance on Presidential Executive Order for mandatory drug testing of federal employees is an artful dodge indeed. Kilpatrick says the mandatory tests would be for a "relatively small number of people." The president has said that number is 1.1 million, nearly half of all civilian federal workers. That's relatively small in China, but not here in the good ol' U.S.A. That is, in a group any way you cut it, and the president proposes to cut it deep and wide in terms of threats to careers and constitutional rights.

In his attempt to soften the intrusive blow of mandatory testing, Kilpatrick says Reagan's arrogant and punitive order to urinate in front of a stranger is an acceptable procedure in the private sector. He urges those who believe such a display is an infringement of their rights to seek a job elsewhere. Further, Kilpatrick says a parallel procedure in the private sector is proposed and going through airport security. Clearly, Mr. Kilpatrick has his similarities

askew. While the airport security scrutiny is similar, it is much less intrusive than a urinal test. In addition, the airport examination is an outgrowth of a documented threat of growing air piracy and terrorism. Conversely, mandatory drug testing in the federal sector is forcibly intrusive and unreasonable. It is not the logical outgrowth of a well-documented problem or threat. It is true that federal workers consent to certain conditions of employment as Mr. Kilpatrick suggests. But it has been long held that constitutional rights do not have to be relinquished as a condition of federal sector employment. This is our premise. This is our right.

In a further attempt to woo the reader away from the facts, Mr. Kilpatrick's column portrays our position as one which would support the "curious notion that citizens have the right to break the law with impunity." That's an absurd interpretation of our stance. No one has the right to break the law. Our position is clear on the right of government agencies to test where there is reasonable suspicion of guilt. But no one, not even the president,

has the right to trample the Fourth Amendment rights of federal workers no matter how politically popular such a move might appear.

Thousands of federal workers have gone through batteries of tests to assure their commitment and their lives are catalogued by an array of computer examinations at every turn. The government keeps book on every one. Within the protections of our freedoms, that is as it should be. But when those basic freedoms are threatened in any way, we must stop such encroachment. The president, supported by Mr. Kilpatrick, ordered what amounts to strip searches of 1.1 million public servants with no evidence that they are guilty of anything more than years of dedicated service. We will not let that happen. No self-respecting, freedom-loving citizen should.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Tobias
National President
The National Treasury Employees Union
1730 K St. NW, Suite 1101
Washington, D.C. 20005

Shanghai stroll offers social views

Jim Hoagland

SHANGHAI, China — Landing here, you do not get just the current local (temporarily) chances for rain over the loudspeakers. In faltering English, the stewardess wishes you goodbye and notes that you are visiting "birthplace of Chinese Communist Party. Enjoy your stay."

Shanghai is both birthplace and graveyard, the collision ground of two of the mightiest forces of the 20th century. It was here that western colonialism reached its apogee, before yielding to the radical and xenophobic drive of Mao Tse-tung's communism.

The strength of one force clearly helped give rise to the ferocity of the other. The collision that still echoes in the streets of Shanghai was one of East and West, of the physical and financial accomplishments of the rulers and the demands for justice of the ruled. It was to recur again and again in Africa and Asia, in a process that still has not run its course.

Shanghai was built as the Manhattan of the Orient, a colonial Gotham that would last forever.

A stroll among these mighty buildings even today suggests how

easy it must have been for the colonials to dismiss the idea that the Chinese could ever take them over. This mighty financial and physical machine must have seemed beyond the imagination, much less the reach, of the Chinese workers and intellectuals who clandestinely met at 106 Rue Xingye in July 1921 to form a new party.

But steadily this western facade on the seaport was encircled, as Mao predicted.

After a generation of independence celebrations across Africa, the Middle East and Asia, the Third World is today littered with decaying or dying European-designed cities that have fared disastrously since the white colonialists and their local laborers were ousted from control.

These urban disasters have fed a reevaluation in the West of the general welcome that initially greeted decolonization. And the vision of the slums that have engulfed black African capitals helps shape, I believe, the unyielding attitude white South Africans are taking in their refusal to share power meaningfully with the country's black majority.

It is undeniably hard for an

American or a European who visits Kinshasa to come away very enthusiastic about what has happened there since the Belgians left the Congo.

But Shanghai and Luanda and the other cities make a different point, one that South African apartheidists and their American supporters miss. Disasters occur when an inevitable transition has not been managed but either through miscalculation or design forced into violence, chaos and radicalization. The disasters that fleeing whites predict are, in large part, self-fulfilling prophecies that they have helped create by stubbornly refusing to consider the creation of a new, workable order.

For all their problems, the urban centers of Kenya, the Ivory Coast and Zimbabwe, to take three examples, tell a different story. Managed transitions to majority rule saved Western influence there.

They are the examples white, South Africans should ponder more carefully than I suspect they do. They are right to stress that South Africa's tragedy is quite different than the situation the colonialists faced. But they are wrong to ignore the reality that even Shanghai was an urban white South African enclave.

Jim Hoagland is chief foreign correspondent and associate editor of The Washington Post.

Letters

Aryan Nations event will create alienation

We wish to avoid any direct reference to the Aryan Nations event. It is our hope and prayer that it will actually be a non-event. However, by printing this statement, we hope to tell the community that the Biblical high ground favors brotherhood and understanding. If this statement can be especially displayed in some fashion, it might attract more readers.

The clergy of Jerome present the following verses of Scripture as a Biblical basis for understanding our common humanity:

"God hath made of one blood all nations for to dwell on all the face of the earth. (Acts 17:26)

"There is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:28)

"And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation. (2 Corinthians 5:18)

"As I have looked, and there was an enormous crowd... no one could count all the people! They were from every race, tribe, nation and language, and they stood in front of the throne and in front of the lamb. They called out in a loud voice: 'Salvation comes from our God, who sits on the throne, and from the lamb.' (Revelation 7:9)

"For Christ himself has brought us peace by making Jews and Gentiles one people. With his own body he broke down the wall that separated them and kept them enemies." (Ephesians 2:14)

We reject, therefore, those teachings that would cause fear, alienation and alienation within our community.

REV. ELLIS KECK
First Baptist Church
and the
Jerome Ministerial Association
Jerome

Privatization means taxes are more indirect

The privatization of governmental agencies is being promoted by politicians, often... the implication that everything will be better, taxes and all, when privatization is adopted.

Privatization does not mean that taxpayers will not have to start paying more taxes. It means that the taxpayers will foot the bill in a more indirect way.

It may also mean that the government will have to start raising new taxes, or enlarge old ones, for the purpose of providing adequate auditing and overseeing of the privatized activities, analogous to what the CAO now does for the federal government.

The new juvenile facility in Jerome County is an example of privatization's complications. The new facility was developed by DQA, and now, its promoters are upset at the suggestion that the attributes and specifications of the institution should be evaluated by a public review board.

For the public to review an existing privatized public facility seems to be rejected out-of-hand as an inappropriate proposal.

E. A. GAW
Wendell

Symms would prevent a bad trade in Senate

For eight years, Jim McClure's votes for Idaho were cancelled out on the floor of the Senate. The reason? Idaho had elected a Democrat who opposed McClure's common-sense approach the vast majority of the time.

Now John Evans, another Democrat, says he will make a "good trade" for McClure. Consider: If Evans wins, the Democrats will probably control the Senate — stripping McClure of his power as chairman of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Democrats will once again control the state's vast public lands.

If Evans wins, McClure's votes will be again cancelled by a Democrat, as in 1973 to 1980.

If Evans wins, he will be a 61-

year-old freshman Senator with no seniority — a weak voice for our state. Instead of the senior Steve Symms.

"It's a bad trade. Let's keep Symms in the Senate — for Idaho's own best interests, and also for Jim McClure's."
ROBERT YOUREE
Twin Falls

Reader is disappointed by variety of problems

Can you believe the mud slinging going on in this campaign? If the candidates kept all the promises they've made to get elected, they'd have to be two people. There must be money in politics — the way they are going after the jobs.

Sure have the old union bosses squawking. Guess they're afraid if "right-to-work" passes they might have to get off their fat backsides and get to work.

Don't know what the lottery might do to Idaho. Can't see that the present political administration has accomplished much or even kept half of all the promises made. Seems we're all going to have to wake up and do something for ourselves for a change. Might be a good thing to happen.

See that the lottery bear in Yellowstone before they even know if she was guilty, am quite sure they wouldn't have done so if a human had done the killing. They'd probably have given her a medal.

BERNICE WALKER
Shoshone

Fair tax contributions would fund education

Did anyone say our state has a national average? What's this about a national average teacher salary? How we would love to. Hey, Terry Gilbert has a wonderful idea. Let's legislate every year a larger income. The farmers of our state who contribute a disproportionate share to education because of property tax could surely use the increase.

Terry, could the answer be in equalizing tax contributions? Education is a common benefit service.

PATTY HOOPER
Bliss

America's union history important to one reader

I've been reading all the letters about the "right-to-work" bill, and am concerned about all of the name-calling.

Here we are, living in the greatest country the world has ever known and have gained certain rights such as our unions whom we helped us (the working people).

They have lobbied for human rights, for laws to protect us when there are those who would work our children or share of fully low wages, or perhaps in dangerous situations such as back East where some of our children as young as nine years of age were injured or, yes, and ten in Virginia, Pa., and southern Ohio, Oh, yes, these things may have happened way back in the '30s and '40s, but so some of us that are so long ago.

Also the unions have helped to get its people enough wages, health benefits, etc., to set standards that the whole world is envious of both here and there and those who do not have the freedom that we sometimes simply take for granted.

Let's not let anyone weaken our unions or our country; yes to weaker unions and more states fall victim to this phony "right-to-work" scheme, we'll only stay in the same situation our brothers and sisters in Poland.

Please be sure that you are registered and vote your opinion, and when you get the chance to learn the truth and you too feel that we don't need lower wages or more of our freedoms taken away then vote no on this referendum!

DANIEL CROMER
Buhl

Does 'hint of nepotism' follow political lines?

I was interested in your "hint of nepotism" comment in your recent editorial on the hiring of the wife of a former state employee to a part-time job in the same department after the original full-time employee had left his job.

Is there also a "hint of nepotism" when Secretary of State Pat McCrory, for a long time has had a husband and wife both working in his office?

ice in top level positions?

To you, it seems to be a "hint of nepotism" only in regard to one political party — not the other. But then you also said in that editorial that you'd already made up your mind against the Democrats before you found a newspaper which gave you an excuse to issue a blast against them.

MARY FAITH JAKUBOWSKI
Twin Falls

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Opinion

The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher
Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor
William C. Blake
Advertising Manager
Michael Gower
Circulation Manager

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

Districting proposal makes good sense

Two years ago, Idahoans turned down a proposal to allow legislative districts to be drawn by crossing county lines.

This year, a similar measure is back on the ballot. Now, as before, we think the measure should be approved.

The proposed constitutional amendment has a number of wise features. It would:

• Reduce the size of the Legislature. That in itself, would cause us to favor passage. The present House has 84 members; the Senate, 42. It is an enormous body, unwieldy to manage and expensive to run.

Capitol veterans say the place has resembled a zoo these past couple of sessions, what with legislators, support personnel, committee employees and interns.

Compared to other states with similar populations, Idaho's legislative body is simply too big.

This measure brings the size in line. It would fix the size of the Senate at between 30 and 35 members and the House at twice the Senate's size. That seems like enough legislators to us.

• Eliminate the unwieldy flatorial districts. Recent judicial decisions have forced creation of large flatorial districts covering numerous counties. Representation in these is diluted and difficult. The new amendment eliminates these districts.

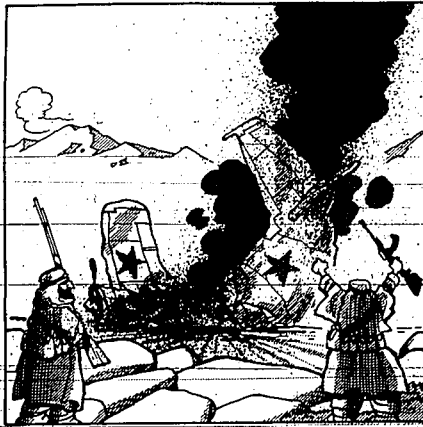
• Allow districts to cross county lines. This provision is modified from the 1984 proposal, and the changes make sense. The amendment says a county may be divided in the formation of districts, but any districts formed in this way must be within a single county.

Formation of such districts are allowed "only to the extent it is reasonably determined by statute" that the divisions comply with the U.S. Constitution.

Idaho's unique shape and population patterns, combined with pockets of party strength for both Democrats and Republicans, have hampered fair apportionment for years.

This constitutional amendment would not go into effect until after the 1990 census, which is plenty of lead time for incumbents who may wish to run in the new alignment. We think the measure should be approved.

AS THE SUMMIT APPROACHES, LIFE GOES ON...



... IN AFGHANISTAN...

... AND NICARAGUA.

Swaggart sees Satan lurking in lyrics

Anthony T. Podesta

When I was a kid in the '60s, I grew up listening to rock'n'roll songs. But there were others who attacked these songs because they thought rock'n'roll music was going to destroy America's youth. They would show Elvis Presley "shakin'" only above the waist on television, and they would burn the records of the Beatles.

Well, these censorship efforts were eventually turned back, and my generation turned out okay. But I've learned one valuable lesson about narrow-minded zealots: they never go away.

Today, a new generation of zealots is trying once again to ban rock'n'roll. And leading the charge is television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, who is the cousin of Jerry Lee Lewis, one of the founders of rock'n'roll.

Jerry Lee Lewis helped start rock'n'roll. His cousin Swaggart wants to end it.

Swaggart is quite clear about rock'n'roll: he doesn't like it. He says rock'n'roll is pornographic ("dirty, corrupt, filthy, rotten") and it has "a degenerating, debilitating influence on our youth." Further, "rock music is a purveyor of drugs, alcoholism, fornication, adultery, necrophilia, bestiality, homosexuality, and every other possible debilitating influence. . . . It is satanic."

I guess the Beatles didn't know what they were starting with "I Wanna Hold Your Hand." To help rid society of rock'n'roll, Swaggart has

launched a campaign to ban rock'n'roll magazines and records from the stores. But, unlike the anti-rock drives of the '50s and '60s, Swaggart's efforts are enjoying some success. In a recent sermon, Swaggart blasted a long list of stores that carry rock & roll magazines and records because he says they're inspired by the devil.

One of his targets was the Wal-Mart department store chain, which has almost 900 stores in 22 states. Shortly after Swaggart's television sermon, Wal-Mart banned a large number of records and all of its rock'n'roll magazines, including Rolling Stone.

According to Swaggart, they "foster adultery, alcoholism, drug abuse. . . and you name it." After I watched Swaggart's sermon, I picked up a copy of the allegedly devilish Rolling Stone. It looked pretty innocent to me—a cover interview with Paul McCartney, record reviews, and so on. I didn't come away wanting to do "you name it."

Swaggart's campaign against rock'n'roll is pure censorship. There's nothing evil about 'a

debilitating influence" in the '80s then Elvis Presley was in the '50s.

And censorship is a double-edged sword. Swaggart himself is a gospel singer on the side, with several records to his name. Should we apply Swaggart's rule to his own music—if I don't like it, ban it? I'm not sure he'd like the outcome.

Swaggart and others on the extreme right suffer from a misguided moralism that, if realized, would hinder, not help, society. At a time when teen pregnancy runs rampant in America, Swaggart spends his time denouncing the supposed pornographic evils of rock'n'roll music and sex education classes. As drug abuse spreads like a cancer through society, the extreme right's cure is close down drug prevention and education programs.

Jerry Lee Lewis was famous for doing a "whole lotta shakin'." His cousin Swaggart thinks that's satanic. Most of the rest of us think it's fun. Let's hope this generation can beat back the censors so kids in the next generation will have the opportunity to decide for themselves.

By the way, wonder what Swaggart thinks of country music? "In a more subtle way, it's just as bad."

Anthony T. Podesta is president of People For the American Way.

Iceland summit: Superpowers jump the gun

WASHINGTON—The Reykjavik meeting between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev is a justified exception to the generally sound rule that summit meetings should be carefully prepared and have predictable results. In view of the suddenness of the decision, shortly before the meeting was to occur, and its evident ad hoc nature, there is, unfortunately, little public expectation of dramatic results. That being the case, however, the question arises: Was this truly necessary? To answer this question, we must begin with the real centerpiece of any summit meeting—the leaders themselves: The unique feature of a summit is the personal engagement and contact of the leaders. There is also something to be said for meetings to permit face-to-face counter and acquaintance between leaders—that was, of course, the main feature of their initial meeting in Geneva in November 1985. Indeed, for an ad hoc summit, not a prepared "set piece," it is important that the leaders already be acquainted, to avoid unpredictable personal chemistry. But why should a preparatory meeting be needed when the two leaders agreed last year at Geneva to schedule two summit meetings in the United States and the Soviet Union in 1986 and 1987? And why in Iceland of all places? Why not meet in Washington D.C. and when, a meeting is justified? Why meet at all if it is not?

The nub of the matter is that the diplomatic dialogue, and above all the arms negotiations, have not proceeded as well as envisaged at Geneva. The alternative to Reykjavik may not have been a delayed Washington summit, but none at all. Yet the leaders on both sides clearly want a summit meeting. Moreover, while not yet moving toward agreement on the main issues, some elements in the arms negotiation can be broken out for earlier agreement, and most important—perhaps even the main strategic arms and space weapons talks can be rescued. In short, while the arms negotiations do not yet justify a summit, they remain sufficiently promising that both sides have not given up hope of agreement, and by meeting now the leaders hope to stimulate those negotiations. That is the real purpose of the preparatory summit

—notwithstanding the broader agenda Reagan will raise.

Reagan and Gorbachev are self-confident men, each with a belief that he is a good communicator and capable of making his position more clear and persuasive in person than in any other way. Moreover, both are also strongly influenced by personal contact and experience. This is not surprising with respect to the Soviet leadership than the American; but Reagan is more reliant on his own experience than any other recent president—dismissing the deep immersion in briefings and briefing books avidly sought by John F. Kennedy, the early Richard M. Nixon, and Jimmy Carter. Reagan's reliance on personal experience shows, for example in his own frequent references to "understanding the communists" based on his own direct experience opposing them in the motion picture labor unions of Hollywood in the 1940s. Neither Reagan nor Gorbachev is going to be "converted," or charmed, by the other. But they may both be right that they can better measure the possibilities, and limits, on cooperation and arms control through one-on-one discussion than in any other way, and on that basis can provide a more accurate direction to the formal negotiations.

Summitry, and such variations as the innovation of a "base-camp" pre-summit preparatory meeting of the leaders, are but part of a continuing multifaceted diplomatic dialogue—and one that occurs in the context of a broader and deeper continuing mix of cooperation and competition between the two rival superpowers. Each meeting of leaders is unique in its possibilities and its pitfalls. There are risks in Reykjavik, but not greater, and the possible gains seem to outweigh them.

For Reagan, Reykjavik is not only a chance to influence Gorbachev and take a personal sounding on the terms of a possible agreement, but a way to reassure the American public on the eve of congressional elections both that his Republican administration can deal prudently with the Soviets, and that it seeks arms reductions and improved relations. Should the effort later fail, that will become clear only long after the elections (and can always be attributed to Soviet intransigence). For Gorbachev, the calculation is

more complex. While he evidently wants another summit, he has been most reluctant to come to the United States for one without the clear prospect of some concrete achievement in arms control. There is some risk for him in going to Reykjavik, but it is far less than in going to the United States. Moreover, in addition to discussing and perhaps settling on the outline of a limited concrete agreement for the Washington summit, this may be the last chance to move the Geneva negotiations forward so that a major strategic arms accord can be reached within the two years remaining in Reagan's term. Contrary to some Western speculation, the Soviet leaders would not hold off from an agree-

ment with the current administration if one could be reached. And the Soviet leaders, despite the relative nervousness of some (including Gorbachev himself) to international diplomacy, understand better than Reagan the long lead-time needed to fashion a major arms reduction agreement.

Reykjavik may see a closer understanding on one important, but not central, arms control agreement that could be signed at a Washington summit: a sharp reduction in intermediate-range missiles in Europe. Less likely, but also possible, would be a limited step to curb nuclear testing. Potentially more significant, but also more tentative and elusive, would be progress on a

possible later 1987-88 Moscow summit agreement reducing strategic offensive arms and constraining space-weapon testing and deployment. With enough progress at least on the first of these, a firm date in mid-December will probably be announced for Gorbachev's visit to the United States.

A possible later intermediate-range missile agreement is likely to include reduction from some 850 warheads on about 300 Soviet SS-20 and S-4 missiles facing Europe to 100 (on 33 SS-20 launchers), and from the planned total of 562 warheads on U.S. missiles to 100 (possibly all ground-launched cruise missiles, possibly including 27 or 36 Pershing II ballistic missiles, on 100 launchers). The Soviet Union would also limit and reduce somewhat its 513 warheads on 171 SS-20s in Asia, and the United States might retain a right to a comparable number held in the United States. A freeze, and

perhaps reduction, would probably also be made in 500-mile range S-12-22 missile launchers moved forward in 1981 into East Germany and Czechoslovakia in response to the U.S. missile deployments. Destruction of the intermediate missile systems withdrawn would be observed, and measures ensuring future verification would be provided to assure against exceeding allowed levels.

In the nuclear testing area, the Soviet leaders will continue to press for a comprehensive test ban, but are probably reconciled to Reagan's rejection of it. Some time after Reykjavik, the Soviet Union could announce new cooperative verification measures, after which Reagan would announce that, with this additional verification, he is prepared to accept that the Senate ratify the Threshold Test Ban Treaty signed by Nixon in 1974, and the Peaceful Nuclear Explosions Treaty signed by President Ford in 1976. This might then be opened on ways to extend constraints on nuclear testing, perhaps setting a quota on the number of tests per year (say, 10) and gradually reducing that threshold limit from 150 to, say, 75 or 100 kilotons yield. Formal agreement would, however, probably await the next summit.

The meeting in Reykjavik has come about only because the two leaders want a real summit; and saw a preparatory meeting as necessary. It is, therefore, not likely to fail. Its only concrete accomplishment may be setting a firm date for Gorbachev's visit to the United States. Whether it will really succeed may not, however, be clear for some time. Continued testing, and direction by Reagan will be necessary to ensure that arms negotiations remain on track even for the limited agreements now in view. Progress in the more difficult, and more important, strategic and space arms talks will require still greater efforts and substantial compromise by both sides. Reykjavik will buy time and keep the possibility open, but the real work now only begins.

Raymond L. Garthoff, a retired U.S. ambassador and now senior fellow at the Brookings Institution, Washington, D.C.

Raymond L. Garthoff



Kilpatrick dodges drug testing facts

James J. Kilpatrick's column lambasting the National Treasury Employees Union stance on President Reagan's Executive Order for mandatory drug testing of federal employees is full of dodges and lies. Kilpatrick says the mandatory tests would be for a "relatively small number of employees." The president has said that number is 1.1 million, nearly half of all civilian federal workers. Kilpatrick is a tiny small in China, but not here in the good old U.S.A. That's a large group any way you cut it, and the president proposes to cut it deep and wide in terms of threats to careers and constitutional rights.

In his attempt to soften the intrusive blow of mandatory testing, Kilpatrick says Reagan's arrogant directive order to urinate in front of a stranger is an acceptable procedure in the private sector. He urges those who believe such a display is an infringement of their rights to seek job elsewhere. Further, Kilpatrick draws a parallel between the drug testing the president is proposing and going through airport security. Clearly, Mr. Kilpatrick has his similarities

askew. While the airport security scrutiny is similar, it is surely less intrusive than a urine test. In addition, the airport examination is an outgrowth of a well-documented threat of growing air piracy and terrorism. Conversely, mandatory drug testing in the federal sector is forcibly intrusive and unreasonable. It is not the logical outgrowth of a well-documented problem or threat. It is true that federal workers consent to certain conditions of employment as Mr. Kilpatrick suggests. But it has been long held that constitutional rights do not have to be relinquished as a condition of federal sector employment. This is our premise. This is our fight.

In a further attempt to woo the reader away from the facts, Mr. Kilpatrick's column portrays our position as one which would support "the curious notion that citizens have the right to break the law with impunity." That's an absurd notion of anything more than years of dedicated service. We will not let that happen. No self-respecting, freedom-loving citizen should.

dent, has the right to trample the Fourth Amendment rights of federal workers no matter how politically popular such a move might appear.

Thousands of federal workers have gone through batteries of tests to assure their commitment and their lives are catalogued by an array of computer examinations at every turn. The government keeps books on every one. Within the protections of our freedoms, that is as it should be. But when those basic freedoms are threatened in any way, we must stop such encroachment. The president, supported by Mr. Kilpatrick, has ordered what amounts to strip searches of 1.1 million public servants with no evidence that they are guilty of anything more than years of dedicated service. We will not let that happen. No self-respecting, freedom-loving citizen should.

Sincerely,
Robert M. Tobias
 National President
 The National Treasury Employees Union
 120 K St. NW, Suite 1101
 Washington, D.C. 20006

Shanghai stroll offers social views

SHANGHAI, China — Landing here, you don't get just the current local temperature and chances for rain over the loudspeaker. In faltering English, the stewardess wishes you goodbye and notes that you are visiting "birthplace of Chinese Communist Party. Enjoy you stay."

Shanghai is both intriguing and awe-inspiring, the collision ground of two of the mightiest forces of the 20th century. It was here that western colonialism reached its apogee, before yielding to the racial and xenophobic drive of Mao Tse-tung's communism.

The strength of one force clearly helped give rise to the ferocity of the other. The collision that still echoes in the streets of Shanghai was one of East and West, of the physical and financial accomplishments of the rulers and the demands for justice of the ruled. It was to recur again and again in Africa and Asia. In a process that still has not run its course, Shanghai was built as the Manhattan of the Orient, a colonial Gotham that would last forever.

A stroll among these mighty buildings even today suggests how

easy it must have been for the colonials to dismiss the idea that the Chinese could ever take them over. This mighty financial and physical machine must have seemed beyond the imagination, much less the reach, of the Chinese workers and intellectuals who clandestinely met at 106 Rue Xinye in July 1921 to form a new party.

But steadily this western facade on the seaport was encircled, as Mao predicted.

After a generation of independence celebrations across Africa, the Middle East and Asia, the Third World is today littered with decaying or dying European-designed cities that have fared disastrously since the white colonialists and their local collaborators were ousted from control. These urban disasters have fed a re-evaluation in the West of the general welcome that initially greeted decolonization. And the vision of the slums that have enveloped black African capitals helps shape, I believe, the unyielding attitude while South Africans are taking in their refusal to share power meaningfully with the country's black majority.

It is undeniably hard for an

American or a European who visits Kinshasa to come away very on the basis about what has happened there since the Belgians left the Congo.

But Shanghai and Luanda and the other cities make a different point, one that South African apartheidists and their American supporters miss. Disasters occur when an inevitable transition has not been managed but either through miscalculation or design forced into violence, chaos and radicalization. The disasters that fleeing whites predict are, in large part, self-fulfilling prophecies that they have helped to create by stubbornly refusing to consider the creation of a new, workable order.

For all their problems, the urban centers of Kenya, the Ivory Coast and Zimbabwe, to take three examples, tell a different story. Managed transitions to majority rule saved Western influence there.

They are the examples white South Africans should ponder more carefully than I suspect they do. They are right to stress that South Africa's tragedy is quite different from the situation the colonialists faced. But they are wrong to ignore the reality that even Shanghai was an urban Ozzymania.

Jim Hoagland is chief foreign correspondent and associate editor of The Washington Post.

Letters

Aryan Nations event will create alienation

We wish to avoid any direct reference to the Aryan Nations event. It is our hope and prayer that it will actually be a non-event. However, by printing this statement, we hope to tell the community that the Biblical high ground favors brotherhood and understanding.

If this statement can be especially displayed in some place, it might attract more readers.

The clergy of Jerome present the following verses of Scripture as a Biblical basis for understanding our common humanity:

"God hath made of one blood all nations for to dwell on all the face of the earth. (Acts 17:26)

"He is neither Jew nor Greek, there is neither bond nor free, there is neither male nor female: for ye are all one in Christ Jesus. (Galatians 3:28)

"And all things are of God, who hath reconciled us to himself by Jesus Christ, and hath given to us the ministry of reconciliation. (2 Corinthians 5:18)

"...and there was an enormous crowd... no one could count all the people! They were from every race, tribe, nation and language, and they stood before the throne and in front of the Lamb. They called out in a loud voice: 'Salvation comes from our God, who sits on the throne, and from the Lamb!' (Revelations 7:9-10)

"For Christ himself has brought us peace by making Jews and Gentiles one people. With his own body he broke down the wall that separated them and kept them enemies.' (Ephesians 2:14)

We reject, therefore, those teachings that would cause fear, discrimination and alienation within our community.

BEY, ELLIS KECK
 First Baptist Church
 and the
 Jerome Ministerial Association
 Jerome

Reader is disappointed by variety of problems

Can you believe the mud slinging going on in this campaign? If the candidates kept all the promises they've made to get elected, they'd have to be two people. There must be money in politics — the way they are going after the jobs.

Sure have the old union bosses squawking. Guess they're afraid if "right-to-work" passes they might have to go off they're fat backsides and go to work.

Don't know what the lottery might do to Idaho. Can't see that the present political administration has accomplished much or even kept half of all the promises made.

Seems we're all going to have to wake up and do something for ourselves for a change. Might be a good thing to happen.

See they shot the grizzly bear in Yellowstone before they even knew if she was gully, an amputee sure they wouldn't have done so if a human had done the killing. They'd probably have given a medal.

BIG RICK WALKER
 Shoshone

Fair tax contributions would fund education

Did anyone say our state has a national average income? What's the deal about a national average teacher salary? How we would love to.

Hey, Terry Gilbert has a wonderful idea. Let's legislate everyone a larger income. The farmers of our state who contribute a disproportionate share to education because of property tax could surely use the increase.

Terry, could the answer be in equalizing tax contributions? Education is a common benefit service.

PATTY HOOPER
 Bliss

Privatization means taxes are more indirect

The privatization of governmental agencies is being promoted by politicians, often with the implication that everything will be better, taxes and all, when privatization is adopted.

Privatization does not mean that taxpayers will not have to foot the bill. It means that the taxpayers will foot the bill in a more indirect way.

It may also mean that the government will have to start new agencies or enlarge old ones, for the purpose of providing adequate auditing and oversight of the privatized activities, analogous to what the GAO now does for the federal government.

The new juvenile facility in Jerome County is an example of privatization's complications. The facility was developed PDQ, and now, its promoters are upset at the suggestion that the attributes and specifications of the institution should be evaluated by a public review board.

For the public to review an existing privatized public facility seems to be rejected out-of-hand as an inappropriate proposal.

E.A. GAW
 Wendell

Symms would prevent a bad trade in Senate

For eight years, Jim McClure's votes for Idaho were cancelled out on the floor of the Senate. The reason? Idaho had elected a Democrat who opposed McClure's common-sense approach the vast majority of the time.

Now John Evans, another Democrat, says he will make a "good teammate" for McClure. Consider.

If Evans wins, the Democrats will probably control the Senate — although McClure of his powerful chairmanship of the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. Democrats will once again control our state's vast public lands.

If Evans wins, McClure's votes will once again be cancelled by a Democrat, as in 1973 to 1980.

If Evans wins, he will be a 61-

American's union history important to one reader

I've been reading all the letters about the "right-to-work" bill, and am concerned about all of the name calling.

Here we are, living in the greatest country the world has ever known and have gained certain rights such as our unions whom have helped us (the working people).

They have lobbied for human rights, for laws to protect us when there are those who would work our children for shamefully low wages, or perhaps in dangerous situations such as back East where some of our children as young as nine years of age were injured or, yes, sad to say, even killed in the coal mines of West Virginia, Pa., and southern Ohio. Oh, yes, these things may have happened way back in the '30s and '40s, but to some of us that's not so long ago.

Also, the unions have helped to get its people enough wages, health benefits, etc., to set standards that the whole world is envious of — both the free world and those who do not have freedom that we sometimes simply take for granted. Let's not let anyone weaken our unions or our country, yes to weaken our unions would set not only Idaho backwards, but if the trend continues and more states fall victim to this phony "right-to-work" scheme, we'll one day be in the same situation as our brothers and sisters in Poland.

Please be sure that you are registered and vote your conscience, and when you get the chance to learn the truth and you too feel that we don't need lower wages or more of our freedoms taken away then vote no on Referendum 1.

DANIEL CROMER
 Butte

Does 'hint of nepotism' follow political lines?

I was interested in your "hint of nepotism" comment in your recent editorial on the hiring of the wife of a former state employee to a part-time job in the same department after the original full-time employee had left his job.

Is there also a "hint of nepotism" when Secretary of State Pete Cenarusa for a long time has had a husband and wife both working in his office in top level positions?

To you, it seems to be a "hint of nepotism" only in regard to one political party — not the other. But then you also said in that editorial that you'd already made up your mind against the Democrats before you found a newspaper story which gave you an excuse to issue a blast against them.

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10	\$6,235	\$6,899	\$8,367	\$11,879
20	-\$1	\$1,233	\$4,400	\$14,383
30	-\$8,670	-\$7,172	\$2,286	\$19,787

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Two-time artificial heart patient dies

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — The only person to receive two artificial hearts died Saturday as doctors tried to implant her second human heart since her series of transplants began in February, a hospital spokeswoman said.

Bernadette Chayrez, 40, died about seven hours into surgery when the donor heart failed, said Jan Rooney, spokeswoman for University Medical Center. She received her first implant Feb. 3 and was given a human transplant four days later, but her body rejected the human organ and second plastic and metal pump was implanted Feb. 9.

Saturday's operation was her eighth.

A team led by Dr. Jack Copeland removed the mini-Jarvik 7 mechanical heart from Ms. Chayrez's chest and began the transplant at 10:51 a.m. MST, almost four hours after the operation began at the University of Arizona hospital, Ms. Rooney said.

Ms. Chayrez died at 1:55 p.m., Ms. Rooney said.

Doctors had spent much of the operation's first hours removing the tissue that surrounded the artificial heart, Ms. Rooney said.

She gave no information on the donor.

Earlier, doctors had said that Ms. Chayrez probably could withstand only one more operation — either a transplant or another artificial heart implant. They said the decision to pursue a transplant was

made after consulting with Ms. Chayrez and her family.

Ms. Chayrez, a Phoenix mother of three who has suffered transplant-threatening infections, was put Friday on a waiting list for a human heart or waiting list for a human blood plasma of antibodies.

The process, similar to kidney dialysis, lessens the threat of tissue rejection. However, Ms. Rooney said she had no information on what prompted the decision by Copeland to make her an active candidate for a transplant.

Ms. Chayrez also underwent radiation therapy last week to suppress her immune system.

Both artificial hearts were intended to keep her alive while doctors searched for a human donor heart after her own heart failed.

She was taken off the transplant candidates list in mid-September because of increased antibody levels in her system, UMC officials said Oct. 1 that she had been restored to the list after radiation treatment to suppress her immune system.

One week ago, doctors again removed Ms. Chayrez from the list when they found increased antibody levels. They said then that her body probably would have rejected a donor organ that was not a perfect tissue match.

She underwent surgery last month for removal of infections around the artificial organ. About two weeks earlier, she suffered a stroke doctors said did not appear related to the infections.

Documents show plutonium missing

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Almost a ton and a half of plutonium was unaccounted for at the Hanford nuclear weapons plant in eastern Washington during its first 30 years of processing the highly radioactive substance, government documents show.

Based on a 1979 Department of Energy report on security at the Hanford Nuclear Reservation obtained under the Freedom of Information Act, more than 2,800 pounds of plutonium were unaccounted for through 1976, the Oregonian newspaper reported in Saturday's editions.

Large portions of the 48-page report were censored for security reasons, but the report said Hanford had lost track of 1,206 kilograms of plutonium, or about 2,600 pounds.

Experts say 15 kilograms could be used to make a bomb.

"There is only an assumption on some people's part that it was possible it was stolen. We don't believe it's possible," said Kenneth H. Jackson, director of safeguards and security for the Energy Department in Richland.

A declassified 1984 DOE report, revealed last week, noted that flawed security would have permitted some workers to take plutonium from the Rockwell Hanford Operations without being detected.

DOE has said the security problem was corrected and that no plutonium was stolen.

Karen Wheelers, a spokeswoman for the DOE at Hanford, said Saturday that the plutonium was probably overestimated or had gotten "hung up" over the years in the plant's "miles and miles of piping" and was probably later discovered or flushed out of the system.

"We have very high confidence that it has not been taken out of the plant," she said in a telephone interview. "If it was taken, where is it?"

A 1984 DOE study found that 46 pounds of plutonium were unaccounted for at the Plutonium Uranium Extraction plant at Hanford in one year, the newspaper said.

A series of recently revealed Rockwell Hanford audits complained of safety and security problems at

two factories at the plant, which produces plutonium used in weapons built at other plants.

Casey Ruid, a private auditor whose reports recommended closing two nuclear processing facilities at Hanford, said Rockwell Hanford, which operates the plant for the government, intentionally left the Energy Department out of the audit distribution list.

A Rockwell Hanford spokesman, Mark Musolf, said Friday there was

no attempt by Rockwell to keep Ruid's findings from DOE.

"We didn't specifically set up a system to prevent DOE from picking up our audits," he said. "But not every audit goes to DOE, he said, although Rockwell provides any that DOE asks for."

DOE closed down the two facilities citing sloppy handling of plutonium but said the concerns raised by Ruid audit were not a factor.

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Body of infant found

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — A body believed to be that of a 3-month-old baby missing since August was found weighed with stones and bound with cord in shallow river water four miles west of here Saturday, authorities said.

Paltee Chief Ferris Groll said clothing and a blanket found with the body matched the description of that worn by Steven Roy James, who was reported missing on Aug. 29.

The child's father, Steven Ray James, 34, told police that he had left his son in his car while he ran a 10-minute errand, and that the child was gone when he returned.

"Gut feeling is that it is the body of the child," Groll said at a news conference. "I feel 99 percent sure."

He said the body had been taken to the State Medical Examiner for an autopsy to determine the cause of death and provide positive identification.

Groll said no suspects had been taken into custody, but that James and the child's mother, Victoria DeLeon, were being interviewed at police headquarters.

"No new leads have been developed to indicate who may have placed the body at that location, but I am hoping we'll learn more when evidence found at the scene will be evaluated by forensic lab personnel," he said.

The body was found by duck hunters at about noon near a bridge over the Bear River on SR 69, he said. One hunter said the body was wrapped in an outer blanket-type cord, it was weighted and bound with electrical cord.

Groll said it wasn't surprising that the body had not been found earlier because murky flood waters had only begun to recede in the past week.

The child had been the subject of a search conducted by a volunteer committee which has sent posters, flyers, photos and news releases to 24 states.

Earlier Saturday, a volunteer who declined to be identified said James told her in a telephone call that police were at his home and had asked him to view a child's body. The volunteer quoted James as saying police wanted him to identify the child.

However, Groll said the condition of the body was so deteriorated that James was not permitted to view it.

James and Ms. DeLeon moved to Logan from Preston, Idaho, less than a month before the disappearance.

Police have refused to identify James, who himself made public his past criminal record, as a suspect in the child's disappearance.

The child's grandparents established a \$5,000 reward for information leading to the child's safe return.

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Police arrest football fans

DALLAS (AP) — More than 100 people were arrested as Texas and University of Oklahoma football fans swarmed through downtown streets in the annual display of team loyalty.

Some 15,000 to 25,000 screaming fans, in cars or on foot, packed the streets Friday night and into Saturday morning. Radios blared "The Eyes of Texas" and "Boomer Sooner" as fans prepared for the meeting Saturday of the Oklahoma Sooners and the Texas Longhorns.

Police said most of the 125 arrests

were for public intoxication, with a few disorderly conduct and related charges. They said the number was average.

It was the first Texas-OU weekend since Texas' drinking age was raised from 18 to 21, but police said there were no major problems involving underage fans and alcohol.

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Frustration over Congress' budget process increases

WASHINGTON (AP) — Capitol Hill is not a happy place. The government for about 18 hours Saturday was technically broke, Congress is more than a week late in adjourning for the year and legislators anxious to devote their full attention to re-election are restless.

"The manner in which we conclude our sessions of Congress is a national embarrassment," fumed House Republican Leader Robert H. Michel, criticizing "these end-of-the-session nightmarish we create for ourselves."

The government has been operating on a stopgap basis since the new fiscal year began Oct. 1 because none of the regular spending bills necessary to finance federal operations was passed.

A stopgap measure ran out Friday midnight leaving the government without authority to spend money and services were operating on an emergency basis for about 18 hours.

However, President Reagan, in Iceland for a superpower summit with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, signed "with great reluctance" the third stopgap measure since Oct. 1, giving the government authority to spend money through the middle of this week.

Because none of the 13 individual money bills for fiscal 1987 have been passed, they must be lumped together in a continuing resolution, an unwieldy legislative package that, this year, encompasses more than half of the government's \$1 trillion budget. Work on that

package cannot be completed until Tuesday, at the earliest.

"Here we are, coming to the second week of the new fiscal year and we haven't passed one appropriation bill," said Rep. Silvio O. Conte, R-Mass., a frequent, vocal critic of the congressional budget process.

"I wonder what (Soviet leader Mikhail) Gorbachev is thinking when he sits down with President Reagan over in Iceland: 'You want to talk about these big issues. You can't even run the government over there. The government is at a standstill. It's a joke.'" Conte, the senior Republican on the House Appropriations Committee, said during an animated speech Friday on the House floor.

The force and volume of Conte's voice grew as he warmed to what has become his familiar condemnation of the budget process. Some of his colleagues, only half-joking, interrupted with hearty shouts of "Hear! Hear!"

"I hope that the 100th Congress will do the right thing," Conte shouted. "I hope that we won't be in this quagmire that we're in right now. We're at a point where we can't legislate anymore on appropriations bills."

"The first thing that we ought to do is to repeal Gramm-Itudman-Hollings. It isn't working. ... And the other thing we ought to do is repeal the budget act. It isn't working."

Mrs. Reagan not bothered by Raisa's remarks

WASHINGTON (AP) — First Lady Nancy Reagan said Saturday she wasn't bothered by remarks by Raisa Gorbachev, who suggested in Reykjavik, Iceland that Mrs. Reagan might be ill.

"I feel fine, although I heard on the air I wasn't fine. I feel fine," Mrs. Reagan said as she joked with reporters and cameramen while posing with officials of Catholic University.

She was attending the school's award dinner where she was honored

for her involvement in anti-drug programs with the annual Cardinal Gibbons medal, named for the university's first chancellor, Cardinal Gibbons.

Asked earlier in the day whether she wished Nancy Reagan had accompanied her husband to Iceland, Mrs. Gorbachev replied, "It is difficult for me to say. Maybe she had her reasons — obligations or maybe she is not well."

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RELATIVES: Hasenfus no soldier of fortune

MARINETTE, Wis. (AP) — Relatives of a Wisconsin man being held in Nicaragua objected Saturday to what they said were portraits of him as an adventurer and soldier of fortune with CIA connections.

Instead, family members said, Eugene Hasenfus is a patriotic individual who needed a job to support his family.

"As a family, we are concerned that Gene is being portrayed as a swashbuckling, Indiana Jones-type character," said family spokesman Jack Hasenfus, a cousin of Eugene's, referring to the adventure movie hero.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, was captured by Sandinista soldiers Monday after he bailed out of a C-123 transport that had been struck by a surface-to-air missile. Two other crew members were killed.

"His kind of adventure is hunting and fishing," said his brother, William Hasenfus.

Hasenfus said Thursday at a news conference in Nicaragua that he had participated in 10 supply flights from El Salvador and Honduras on behalf of Contra rebels in Nicaragua and that the CIA was involved in the operation.

"The U.S. government has denied any connection with the supply flights."

But William Hasenfus said statements made by his brother while in Nicaraguan custody sounded as if they had been prepared and read. He said family members agreed that the phrasing did not sound like Eugene Hasenfus.

"I feel it was all forced statements," said William Hasenfus. "What he is saying is his way to survive the ordeal."

Family members said they thought he had been working for a civilian air transport company as a loadmaster.

"I really don't believe he was working for the CIA," said Dennis Hasenfus. "I don't believe there was a CIA link."

William Hasenfus Jr., Eugene's father, said he thought the government could be doing more for his son.

"We could use a little more backing," he said. "We want him home."

U.S. Consul Donald Tyson visited Hasenfus for 10 minutes Friday at an office of the secret police. U.S. officials probably will meet with him again, said embassy spokesman Alfred Laun.

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Conferees near agreement on immigration

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate negotiators on a sweeping immigration legislation neared a major breakthrough Saturday and said they're ready for more tradeoffs as they race the clock to produce a compromise bill before Congress adjourns.

The conferees took no formal votes before adjourning until Tuesday. But they did indicate agreement on a plan to cap reimbursements to state and local governments for providing public assistance to newly legalized aliens.

That understanding could be crucial toward producing a compromise bill, because a deadline on the same issue two years ago killed the legislation.

An amnesty program for millions of long-term illegal aliens is a centerpiece of House and Senate immigration bills, along with financial penalties for employers who hire un-

documented workers.

But the immigration bills in their entirety go far beyond those issues in attempting to slow the hemorrhage of illegal aliens entering the United States.

Among them are civil rights protections for those who would be "legalized," special provisions for agricultural growers, and a temporary ban on deporting illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Nicaragua while some lawmakers believe — would face political persecution if returned home.

Some of these and other provisions may not survive the conference, and the language of others may be changed. Chief Senate negotiator Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., said he's ready to "make trades and deal hard."

It became clear the state and local reimbursement issue would be resolved when the leader of the House conferees, Judiciary

Committee Chairman Peter W. Rodino Jr., said he has accepted a funding offer from President Reagan.

The New Jersey Democrat said Reagan promised to make \$1 billion available each year for four years, and insisted his fellow House conferees accept the figure. None of them raised objections.

The House immigration bill would authorize a 100 percent, five-year reimbursement program for state and local governments, while the Senate bill would provide \$3 billion over a six-year period.

"The 100 percent federal reimbursement is not acceptable to the (Reagan) administration," Simpson said. "There must be a cap."

In contrast to the apparent agreement on the reimbursement, there were indications the House language on illegal immigrants from El Salvador and Nicaragua might be

struck in conference.

The proposal would suspend deportation of illegal Salvadoran and Nicaraguan immigrants until nine months after the General Accounting Office, the non-partisan investigative arm of Congress, reported on conditions in their war-torn countries. The report is due in a year.

Rep. Joe Moakley, D-Mass., author of the language, said neither country would be a "welcome wagon on wheels" for those sent back against their will.

But most of those speaking on the Moakley provision opposed it. Among them was Rep. Hamilton Fish, R-N.Y., whose floor amendment to eliminate the language lost by only two votes.

"We don't need more potential tank traps and road blocks" to the bill said Fish. He

said Congress in 1980 passed a law to legally admit refugees who could demonstrate a well-founded fear of persecution in their native lands.

Since then, Fish said, the temporary amnesty has only been applied to immigrants from Poland, and the provision is expiring.

Simpson said the Senate would strip the measure from the bill if it survived the conference. Indicating at what may become of the provision, Simpson told Rodino he would be willing to consider it as a separate bill in his immigration subcommittee next year.

On another issue, House conferees indicated they may be willing to trade away a provision that would end employer penalties in 6½ years unless extended by Congress.

Time runs out for automatic across-the-board budget cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Forget about Congress enacting across-the-board spending cuts this year under the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing law. It's too late.

Congress had five days ending Saturday, for a member of the House or Senate to call up legislation that would have made the across-the-board cuts to meet the required deficit target of \$144 billion for the 1987 fiscal year, which began Oct. 1.

That clock began running Monday after the Congressional Budget Office and the White House Office of Management and Budget issued a joint message to Congress saying \$194 billion in savings were necessary to meet the deficit target.

Thus, the threat of such drastic cuts — aimed at forcing budget discipline — is gone for the year as Congress scrambles to finish its work and adjourn for the year this

week.

Nonetheless, legislators are still grappling with a package of up to \$12 billion in budget savings to comply with the requirements of the law to at least show, on paper, that a deficit within \$10 billion of the target has been met.

The Gramm-Rudman law — approved by Congress and signed into law by President Reagan last December on a wave of anti-deficit fervor — requires successive, declining annual deficits to eliminate federal debt by 1991.

The law included an enforcement provision calling for automatic, across-the-board spending cuts if Congress and the White House were unable to agree on measures to meet the annual target.

But last July 7, the Supreme Court struck down that key provision say-

ing the procedures under that section of the law violated the constitutionally-mandated separation of powers between the executive and legislative branches.

Supporters of the new budget law have sought to restore that trigger for automatic cuts in such a way that the court's objections are met. But, so far, that effort has bogged down in the last-minute rush of congressional activity.

With the provision for automatic cuts gone, the only enforcement provision left in the budget law is the complicated fallback process for both houses of Congress to vote on across-the-board cuts.

Time ran out for the year on that option on Saturday.

Editors protest use of disinformation tactics

WASHINGTON (AP) — The American Society of Newspaper Editors sent a telegram Saturday to President Reagan to protest the use of "disinformation" tactics to mislead the American public about U.S. policy.

The society "has examined evidence that senior officials of the Reagan administration have been involved in an incident to spread 'disinformation' regarding U.S. policy toward Libya," the group said in a message signed by its chairman, officers and directors.

"This calculated technique of totalitarian governments as an instrument of policy, is repugnant to American democratic principles and destructive of the role of the press in a free society," the telegram said.

The editors said they were outraged and alarmed, and asked Reagan and his aides "to make unmistakably clear their disapproval of the practice of disinformation at any level of government."

The group also urged editors "to safeguard against any attempt by any source, under the cloak of anonymity, to mislead the American people."

Controversy arose earlier this

month over a secret White House plan to deceive Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi into thinking the United States might attack him again.

The plan, as described in a memo by national security advisor John Poindexter, involved using "real and illusionary events — through a disinformation program" to convince Gadhafi the United States was going to launch another military attack against him.

In August, the Wall Street Journal reported "unidentified administration officials saying the United States and Libya were on a collision course and that Libya once again was backing terrorism."

Earlier this month, the Post reported the administration had approved a program to deceive Gadhafi, politically and make him think he may be attacked by the U.S. The Post said part of the program included misleading American journalists about U.S.-Libyan relations.

Administration officials acknowledged the White House had aimed to "disorient" Gadhafi, but — President Reagan insisted there was no plan to mislead American people and the media.

Candidate gets equal time

HIBBING, Minn. (AP) — Dick Nordvold sees little connection between his job as mayor and his work as radio announcer for Hibbing High School's athletic teams.

But Ray Sogard, who also is running for mayor in this northeastern Minnesota town, wants equal radio time and the Federal Communications Commission says he's entitled

to it.

Rather than remove Nordvold from the slot he's held for 21 years, radio station WFRG has granted Sogard a 90-minute show each Monday evening until the Nov. 4 election.

Nordvold temporarily resigned his position at the station during his first run for mayor in 1982, when equal time was again an issue.

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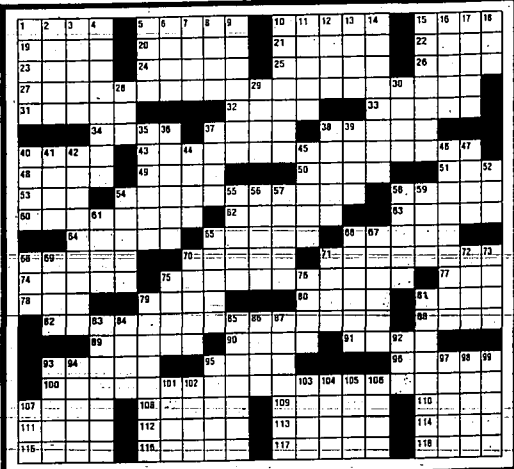
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Sunday crossword/people

THE Sunday Crossword

Edited by Herb Ettenson



- ACROSS
1 Clinch
5 The last
10 One who appraises
15 Gemstone
19 S.A. capital
20 Pacific island
21 Win by
22 Cotton bundle
23 Like wine
24 Tapestry
25 Carries on
26 Wildcat
27 U.F. Cooper title
31 Tomatoid leaver
32 Hick
33 Medicinal
34 Auditors
37 Actress
38 Anderson
39 Two
40 Constitutional
43 "Paris"
45 Wine label
49 A Turner
50 Depots: abbr.
51 Bigwig
52 Bulwark variety
54 Final attempt
55 Old Roman
56 Curves longer
57 Old Roman
63 First word of a toast
64 On coins
65 Fasteners
66 Boat parts
68 Unrefined
70 Thicket
71 Condemned man's walk
74 Residence
75 & 77 Inventory accounting method
78 Two
79 Tediuous one
80 Swiss river
81 First word of Mass. motto
82 Paul Muni film
88 Large planes
89 Bulwark
90 Cupid
91 Chair
92 Moonshiner
95 "Rock of"
96 Cavorts
100 Bulwer-Lytton novel
107 Ir. island
108 Nasa
109 Paragon
110 Breathe heavily
111 Theas or. Horace
112 Clemenceau epithet
113 Lustrous
114 Ruler ending
115 "Just — doct — an' doffin"
116 Custer's last

- 10/12/86
- 117 Refrigerants
118 Colors
DOWN
1 Blind parts
2 Darkness
3 Aghast Vip
4 Security
5 Fugan tribe
6 Shopping place
7 Kangeroo
8 Spee or
9 Zappalin
9 Vienna's land
10 Meated cheese dish
11 "What's in —?"
12 — avail (useless)
13 Tallin native
14 Remains
15 SSR districts
16 Patriot Thomas
17 At — (bewildered)
18 Witter
19 Deighton
20 Book part: abbr.
21 Centers
22 Pine fruit
23 Finally
24 Kind of daisy
27 Lacking
38 Intercast
39 Carleton levy
40 Site of Baylor U.
41 Baseball brothers' name
42 Talmudic twist
44 Tolkien
45 Calm before the storm
46 Denied
48 Jane or Zane
49 William Tell composer
52 — de deux
54 Slip
55 Old-time lit. statesman
57 Develop
58 Butler of fiction
59 Tiller
61 Not so much
65 Minor prophet
66 Alex of football
67 "Ancient" asaclic
68 Half a dance
69 Double
70 Drays
71 Author
72 Fibreathy
73 Summits: Fr.
75 Misplice
76 Fairies
79 Stability
81 Barred legally
83 Name in Fr.
84 Print
85 Calm before the storm
86 Jane or Zane
87 William Tell composer
92 Branch
93 The last
94 Macbeth act
95 Embellish
97 Nasty person
98 — nest
99 Locations
101 Fit of pique
102 Garment for Gaius
103 Of a poem
104 Celebration
105 Two
106 Name in autos
107 " — Camera"

Gere hits the campaign trail

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — Actor Richard Gere, who admits he's never voted, returned to his hometown Saturday to campaign door-to-door for a Democratic candidate for Congress.

Gere, the 37-year-old star of "American Gigolo" and "An Officer and a Gentleman," campaigned for Rosemary Pooler, who is trying to oust GOP Rep. George Wortley.

On Friday, he campaigned in the Rochester suburb of Greece on behalf of Louise Slaughter, a Congresswoman who opposes U.S. aid for Contra rebels fighting the Nicaraguan government. She is challenging incumbent Republican Fred Eckert.

Gere said he has never voted and hasn't been involved in politics since his college days, but reconsidered his position after a visit to Central America earlier this year.

"I have no long-term interest in becoming involved in politics," said Gere. "I just want to tell people what I saw down there."

Gere said he got involved in the two races because there "was a very clear choice" between the candidates' positions on Central America.

Cruise and Newman shoot some sharp pool
NEW YORK (AP) — Actors Paul Newman and Tom Cruise, co-starring in a sequel to Newman's 1961 hit film "The Hustler," had to be masters of the game of pool for their roles in director Martin Scorsese's "The Color of Money."

Newman learned to shoot 25 years ago for his Academy Award-nominated role of Fast Eddie Felson, but Cruise, who plays his protégé, Vincent, had never played, according to an interview in the November edition of Life magazine.

"It took me a long time to get OK," said Newman. "It took him very little time to get very good."

Newman and Cruise, star of the hit movie "Top Gun," played convulsantly for nickels, dimes and dimes, often cooked by Newman, the magazine reported.

"One would accuse the other of moving the balls while his back was turned," said their pool coach, professional Michael Sigel. "They were like a couple of kids."

Country singer ordered to pay wife settlement
NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country singer Faron Young owes \$100,000 to his wife of 32 years and must pay her within 30 days, a judge has ruled.

In approving a divorce settlement Thursday, Judge James Everett also awarded custody of the couple's 17-year-old daughter, Alana, to Young's wife, Hilda.

Young's assets totaled \$212,605, more than his wife's and he was ordered to pay half of that amount to her. The total amount awarded each was \$55,714.

Young, 54, admitted in testimony to firing a pistol into the kitchen ceiling of the couple's home during an argument last year and admitted he "pushed" his wife's face with his fist, but denied punching her.

Young, whose hits include "Sweet Dreams" and "Aloha Wild Thing," also was ordered to pay \$400 a month in child support, \$750 a month in alimony and his wife's attorney's fees totaling \$18,248.

Controversial princess complains about duties
NEW YORK (AP) — Britain's controversial Princess Michael says she doesn't enjoy the public obligations that have befallen her since her 1978 marriage to Queen Elizabeth's cousin, Prince Michael of Kent.

"I was not made to cut ribbons and kiss babies," she says in an interview published in November's Life magazine. "If I knew it was going to be like this, I wouldn't do it again."

Japanese and British royalty join for races
TOKYO (AP) — Great Britain's Prince Philip joined Japan's Crown Prince Akihito and Crown Princess Michiko for horse races at the Tokyo Race Course Saturday, officials of imperial household said.

Philip, who arrived Tuesday for a six-day official visit, watched two races, including one marking the visit to the course by Duke of Edinburgh.

It was the first visit to a horse track in Japan by both Prince Philip and the Japanese royal couple, according to the Japan Racing Association.

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Women exec promotions drop off

ANN ARBOR, Mich. (AP) — A survey of top officers of U.S. corporations shows they are mostly in their mid-40s, married, slightly overweight and take home \$175,000 early in salary and perquisites.

And mostly, they are men, according to the 16th annual survey by the University of Michigan.

"This year's results reconfirm last year's finding that the number of women promoted into the highest executive ranks was dropping off," said the four professors who conducted the study.

Driver knocked out in frozen seafood caper


WEST PALM BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Hijackers knocked out a truck driver and made off with 30,000 pounds of frozen lobster and shrimp.

The thieves struck Friday as the driver of the refrigerated rig pulled into a truck stop here to eat and make minor repairs. Someone smashed a mirror over his head as he returned to the truck, and left him bound in the sleeper compartment.


McCutcheon said the hijackers likely will try to sell their haul on the black market. The FBI was called in to monitor large purchases of lobsters and shrimp in Florida and neighboring states, he said.

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New study probes women, finances

NEW YORK (AP) — American women are only half as likely as men to understand terms such as common-law, money management, financial planning and investment, according to a new Women magazine study.

Women think in terms of balancing checkbooks and paying bills on time when thinking what makes a good money manager, while men are more apt to include long-term objectives, such as planning for retirement, according to Money's fourth annual financial profile of Americans.

The study was based on a nationwide survey of people who are the financial decision makers in their households. Lieberman Research of New York compiled the results of the poll, which drew responses from 2,555 women and men.

By Lieberman, who oversaw the study, offered an explanation for why women's approach to money management differs from men's.

"Unfortunately, many women who aren't enjoying the public obligations they're doing it alone. So they are more likely to be concerned with today's problems and less apt to have the luxury of thinking longer term," he said.

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Court hears challenge to death penalty



ATLANTA (AP) — In what could be the most important challenge to capital punishment in a decade, lawyers for a death row inmate will argue this week before the U.S. Supreme Court that people who kill whites are sentenced to death in Georgia far more often than the killers of blacks.

The case, claiming unequal application of the law, relies on a statistical study alleging systematic racial bias in Georgia's judicial system, and the challenge is being watched closely by other Southern states with large death row populations.

The case has also attracted the attention of legal experts, who wonder if the Supreme Court on Wednesday will give statistics the same weight in a criminal case as it has given them in some civil discrimination cases.

"This is not just a death penalty case," said David Bruck, a South Carolina lawyer who represents those who have given them "a civil rights case."

Georgia Attorney General Michael Bowers denies the claims in the appeal, saying, "There has been absolute effort to prosecute killers of whites."

Southern prosecutors interviewed by The Associated Press insisted their states' capital punishment procedures have been "neutral" since the Supreme Court

declared Georgia's former statute unconstitutional in 1972.

Attorneys for Warren McCleskey, a black man sentenced to die for the 1978 murder of a white Atlanta policeman during a robbery, say that Georgia courts violated his constitutional right to equal protection of the law and subjected him to cruel and unusual punishment.

The proof, they say, is the disparity between sentences for those who kill whites and those who kill blacks in Georgia.

The case relies on a study by David Baldus, a law professor at the University of Iowa who examined every Georgia murder conviction from 1973 to 1978. He found that those who killed whites were 11 times more likely to receive the death penalty than were those who killed blacks.

In Georgia, the jury must weigh aggravating and mitigating circumstances before deciding to sentence a convicted murderer to death or life in prison.

So Baldus identified 230 factors, such as the quality of evidence and the defendant's background, that figure in a sentencing decision. He also eliminated cases in which extreme violence or other aggravating circumstances virtually ensured a death sentence, as well as those with overwhelming mitigating circumstances which ensured a life sentence.

Examining the remaining cases, those in which the greatest jury discretion was exercised, he found that defendants were 20 percent more likely to be sentenced to death if the victim was white.

Although no comparable nationwide study has been completed, 60 of the 66 people executed in the United States since 1977, or 91 percent, were convicted of murdering whites, according to state authorities.

"This is one of the most important broad-based challenges to the death penalty that the Supreme Court has heard," said Robert Kemar, president of the American Civil Liberties Union in Georgia.

The case challenges the very underpinnings of the 1976 Gregg vs. Georgia Supreme Court decision, which said that procedural protections that had been written into the death penalty statutes of Georgia and other states protected defendants against capricious and discriminatory rulings.

"The McCleskey case says there's discrimination even in who is being chosen to be prosecuted in death penalty cases, and that even when juries are equipped with these standards, the result is one of discriminatory application."

"In a nutshell, the case says procedures can't change basic human nature," he said.

Bowers, the Georgia attorney general, said in a telephone inter-

view that the U.S. District Court found Baldus' statistics "flawed," and the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals concluded in rejecting McCleskey's appeal in 1985 that "even if the statistics are accurate, legally they cannot be said to prove the point."

Bowers said the case was "important to us in Georgia because if it goes against us we may have no death penalty at all."

"If this procedure for challenging the death penalty were to be upheld, obviously the case could have implications nationwide."

Of the 66 people executed since 1977, all but six were put to death in Alabama, Florida, Georgia, Louisiana, Mississippi, North Carolina, South Carolina, Texas and Virginia.

That fact did not escape the attention of attorneys for the NAACP Legal Defense and Education Fund Inc. who are representing McCleskey and who prepared a 59-page brief that places his case in a broad historical context.

Rabbis form group to aid the hungry

BOSTON (AP) — On Monday, when Jews observe a solemn holiday of fasting and atonement on Yom Kippur, hundreds of rabbis across the United States will be urging their congregations to contribute to a new organization aimed at relieving hunger.

The group is known as Mazon: A Jewish Response to Hunger, invoking the Hebrew word for sustenance to dramatize the goal of providing a

way for Jews to carry on their ancient tradition of caring for the needy.

"People want to do the right thing. You've just got to give them a vehicle," Leonard Fein, the founder of Mazon, said last week in an interview.

He said his organization has commitments from more than 300 rabbis in 37 states.

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Representative
District 25A

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Cuban prisoner to be freed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Ramon Conte Hernandez, believed to be the last Bay of Pigs veteran held in a Cuban prison, will be freed soon, perhaps within a week, Sen. Edward Kennedy, D-Mass., says.

"The decision to release this brave soldier marks the end of a long and tragic chapter in the history of relations between Cuba and the United States," Kennedy said in a statement Friday.

"I am gratified the government of Cuba has made this gesture," Kennedy said. "I hope that in now closing this final chapter of the Bay of Pigs with the release of Conte Hernandez, we can begin a new and more hopeful chapter in the relations between our two countries."

Aides to Kennedy said Saturday the senator has been informed by Cuban officials that Conte, 55, may be released as early as this week.

Melody Miller, Kennedy's pressman, said she could not reveal details of how the release will be handled.

Last June, Fidel Castro's government released another Bay of Pigs veteran, Ricardo Montero Duran.

Kennedy had worked for Montero's freedom by writing letters to Castro and other Cubans, and the senator's foreign policy assistant, Gregory Craig, flew to Havana to accompany Montero to the United States. Craig met at that time with Castro.

Kennedy's aides said Conte has relatives in Miami, Jorge and Hilda Balade.

Girl shot to death

BRIDGEPORT, Conn. (AP) — A 14-year-old girl was shot to death during a fight as more than half a dozen girls looked on, and a 13-year-old has been charged with manslaughter, police say.

The girl was charged after her mother took her to police headquarters following the Thursday night shooting in a housing project courtyard of Ursula Gomillion, police said.

Detective Sgt. Michael DeCarlo said Friday that between eight and 10 girls watched the fight, which lasted a minute or two before one shot was fired from a .38-caliber revolver.

DeCarlo said there may be other arrests. He said the weapon may have been passed to the girl who was arrested.

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AP Laserphoto

National Archive case damaged by man with hammer

Man held for attack on archives case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Secret Service said Saturday a Colorado man was "carrying papers that may be of some interest to us" when he was arrested at the National Archives for allegedly smashing a display case containing the U.S. Constitution and the Bill of Rights.

Randall Bruce Husar, 36 of Fort Collins, Colo., was ordered held on \$25,000 bond Saturday, charged with destruction of federal property.

He allegedly attacked the display with a hammer as the building opened Friday morning. The documents, sealed under airtight glass in a bronze and marble case, were lowered immediately to a protective 25-foot-deep, 55-ton steel vault and were not damaged, archives spokeswoman Jill Brett said.

Secret Service spokesman Jack Taylor said agents were informed Husar was carrying "some papers that may be of some interest to us" when he was arrested.

Taylor did not disclose what the papers were or whether they refer to President Reagan. The Secret Service protects the president, other top government officials and their families and investigates any threats against their lives.

"As a result of the papers we are attempting to interview Mr. Husar at this point. No interview has been conducted and we have not seen the papers," said Taylor. "They may or may not be threatening. That has not been determined."

Before he was arrested at the archives, Husar told the guards, "America is an imperialistic country," Mrs. Brett said.

Black market growing in clean urine samples

FRANKLIN, Tenn. (AP) — A black market for clean urine samples is developing as more employers consider drug testing on the job, experts say.

Clean urine samples are going for \$50 in Nashville to employees subject to drug-testing. William Beard, director of personnel for Nashville Electric Service, told 50 businessmen at a workshop on drug screening Friday.

Paul Ottaviano, who heads International Clinical Laboratories in Nashville, which screens samples for the utility and other companies, warned that cheating can occur when workers are left alone to urinate into sample jars.

"I remember guys selling clean urine samples when I was in the service and there was random testing," he said.

Hedy Weinberg, executive director of the state chapter of the American Civil Liberties Union, agreed that drug testing programs breed abuses.

"There's a real danger of black market urine samples," she said. "If

a company is serious about drug testing, they need to provide a witness when the sample is taken." But she called the witness requirement "incredibly humiliating" and added, "These people who advocate employee drug testing should be aware of the intrusiveness of this."

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Season gets first major snow storm

By The Associated Press

Up to eight inches of snow fell Saturday on the northern and western Plains during the season's first major snow storm as cold air spilling out of Canada dropped temperatures toward freezing and whipped up gusty wind.

Wind gusts to more than 80 mph in northern Utah, downing power lines and dragging a teen-ager playing with a parachute over a house.

A winter storm warning was posted across south-central Wyoming, and wind gusting to 35 mph reduced visibility to near zero in blowing snow, the National Weather Service said.

Four to 8 inches of snow fell during the night between Rawlins and Lander, Wyo., briefly closing Interstate 80, the service reported.

Snowfall tapered off Saturday over most of Wyoming, but there was blowing and drifting snow in southern Wyoming, where the Highway Patrol reported a number-

of minor accidents. "They are mostly interspersed in south-central Wyoming," said a patrol spokesman. "At [there] a road, we've had an accident on it."

Five inches of snow fell at Deadwood, S.D., in the mountainous Black Hills, and at Echo Lake, Colo., with 4 inches reported at Boulder and Windsor, Colo., and 3 inches at Lander, Wyo. Two inches fell at Wheatridge, Colo.; Leadville, Colo.; Cheyenne, Wyo.; Casper, Wyo.; Douglas, Wyo.; Alliance, Neb.; and Goodland, Kan.

Roads around Denver were wet but clear Saturday morning as pavement retained enough heat from Friday's high of 73 to melt the heavy, wet flakes, but meteorologists said driving conditions would deteriorate with highs only in the 30s.

Wind gusts up to 40 mph were reported Saturday morning at Hill City, Kan., with 35 mph at Garden City.

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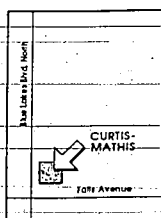
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Right-to-work group pulls comic book plan

By The Associated Press and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Backers of the right-to-work referendum on Idaho's Nov. 4 ballot have backed away from plans to pay the state's 12 daily newspapers to distribute 100,000 comic books espousing their side of the issue.

Instead, the Idaho Employee Rights Campaign Committee will sponsor advertising inserts in daily newspapers during the coming week blaming organized labor for the

1982 closure of the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex in northern Idaho's Silver Valley, and the loss of 2,000 jobs.

Gary Glenn, executive director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said Thursday that he changed his mind about distribution of the comic book because of the immediacy of the Bunker Hill issue — given recent advertisements sponsored by the anti-right-to-work group Idahoans Against Deception — and not the content of the comic book.

Glenn said he did not know how much his

group paid to have the 16-page comics made, but that Hafer was paid about \$5,000 for his work promoting the referendum to ban compulsory union membership or payment of union dues as a condition of employment.

The Right-to-Work comic book, entitled "When the Smoke Clears, Freedom is the Only Issue," was illustrated by Maryland-based Dick Hafer and paid for by Idaho Citizens for Freedom and Jobs, which supports Right-to-Work. Glenn said the comic book will be distributed throughout the state somehow, but probably not through daily newspapers.

— since enough money was budgeted for only one advertising insert.

The editors of four or five of the 12 newspapers that had been asked to distribute the comic book asked to review its content beforehand, Glenn said.

The comic book was brought to the Times-News on Thursday and had been scheduled to be issued Tuesday.

Stephen Hartgen, managing editor of The Times-News, asked for verification of some claims made in the book about union officials indicted and convicted of criminal activity.

But Glenn said all the information is documented and factual, and that Hartgen's questions had nothing to do with the decision to hold off on the distribution.

Hafer produced former Rep. George Hanesco's "George the Dragon Slayer" comic book for the congressman's failed 1984 reelection campaign, and in 1982 came out with "Big John," criticizing Gov. John Evans' connections with organized labor during his campaign for reelection. He also produced a 1984 comic book entitled "What

See COMIC on Page B2

O'Leary site top choice for new jail

By PAT MARGANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Jail Site Committee will recommend the old O'Leary School site to the County Board of Commissioners as its choice for a new jail, said committee members.

The vote of committee members at a Thursday night meeting was "a close" one between the former O'Leary site and using the former Kellwood building, said Committee Chairman Doug McConaughy.

"The committee will present to the commissioners on Oct. 21 a report on its recommendation and the reasons for selecting the site, which is county-owned and located next to the Theron Ward Judicial Annex building and Courthouse."

McConaughy said a "minority" report to be prepared by those who supported the Kellwood plant also would be presented. He declined further details, saying they will have to wait until the report is presented to the commissioners.

Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said he would not comment until after the County Board hears the committee's report.

The commissioners will be out of town this week to attend an Idaho Association of Counties meeting.

Jail Site Committee member Tim Obenchain of Twin Falls said he voted for the O'Leary site because a majority of the almost 200 people who responded to a survey published last month in The Times-News wanted the site. He distributed the survey for the Kellwood plant because he wanted it to remain an attraction for new industry in the area.

Remodeling the Kellwood site into a jail could hurt the downtown area. Obenchain said.

For the Kellwood building to be used for a new jail, it would have made sense to eventually move the entire judicial system there because of the available space, he said. If that occurred, there could be a move of businesses toward the former plant, because several attorneys plan and develop their businesses around the judicial system.

"The more we take out of downtown, the more it is going to hurt us," Obenchain said.

He also said it would be much easier for the county to start from scratch at building a new jail instead of remodeling the Kellwood building.

Committee member Penny Mathews said she didn't want to comment Friday about the decision of the group.

• See JAIL on Page B2

Damages, outages from storm tallied

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls and Jerome residents were assessing the damage and performing cleanup chores Saturday following a fast-moving storm Friday night which toppled stadium bleachers, felled trees and caused widespread power outages.

The bleachers at Jerome High School collapsed during the storm and a shed from the neighboring property blew onto school grounds, said principal Jerry Diehl.

Diehl said school officials would determine Monday whether the bleachers could be salvaged.

There was a report of several Jerome farmers losing sheds to the storm.

Westerly winds clocked at 42.5 mph shifted to the east early Friday night, causing widespread power outages in the Magic Valley.

"The media were affected. Jerome got it worst," said Ken Jones, Idaho Power's district service foreman. He said the outages in Jerome, Twin Falls, Buhl and Oakley were caused by wind and falling trees knocking out Idaho Power equipment.

In some areas, Twin Falls power service was interrupted from 5:30 to 10:30 p.m. Most of those affected in the Magic Valley had service restored by midnight, said Jones.

Three separate power problems forced radio station KLIK-AK to Twin Falls off the air from 6:30 to 7 p.m., said announcer Roger Iverson. He said KLIK-FM was also off the air for a period Friday night when a tree limb fell onto the transmitter west of town.

The wind tore half the shingles off the roof at the Ernie Willis residence on Canyon Rim Road, Willis said. Gusts saw Willis' lawn furniture sailing over the canyon rim. He estimated damages at several thousand dollars.

"It blew like a tornado over the house. I have never seen it blow so much," he said.

The strong winds accompanied by steady rain felled trees along Rim Road and Grandview Drive.

Authorities in Cassia, Minidoka, Jerome and Elmore counties reported strong winds. There were no weather-related injuries reported in the Magic Valley Friday night, authorities said.

The Toy Doctor: Needy fix

Disabled man donates repairs of toys to charity organizations

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN Times-News writer



Ken Palmer applies a fresh coat of paint to a toy car

TWIN FALLS — Ken Palmer, also known as The Toy Doctor, has found a place to set up a permanent practice.

The St. Vincent de Paul Center, located in the old Bonanza 88 store on Main Avenue South, now serves as a workshop for Palmer, a man who has donated all his time to fixing toys for needy children. The center sells used appliances, books, records, and clothing to needy families.

Palmer moved to Twin Falls earlier this summer from McCall. He was declared disabled due to diabetes problems and put on a pension about two years ago, most of which he spends to fix toys. All spare parts or tools needed to repair toys are purchased with his own money, he says.

Palmer, 42, began his charitable practice in McCall, working out of his two-bedroom apartment. One obstacle that moving to Twin Falls created was the loss of a workshop—Palmer looked for a shop most of the summer before finding the room at St. Vincent's, he says.

"They (the people at the center) were just tickled and delighted to find someone interested in fixing toys," he says.

The Toy Doctor either receives broken toys as donations or buys them at garage sales and then makes any necessary repairs until the toys "look like new," he says.

Every kind of toy imaginable is waiting to be worked on in his crowded

workshop at the center. He repairs everything from electronic games and tricycles to stuffed animals and dolls.

Currently, none of the toys are being sold at the center, he says. They are being set aside for Christmas time, when they will be distributed to families doing their holiday shopping. It will give a needy child a toy he may not have had this Christmas, Palmer said.

Palmer repairs toys not only for St. Vincent's, but also for various local churches and the Community Action Center in Twin Falls. All work is done at the center, and then about half of the toys are distributed to these other organizations.

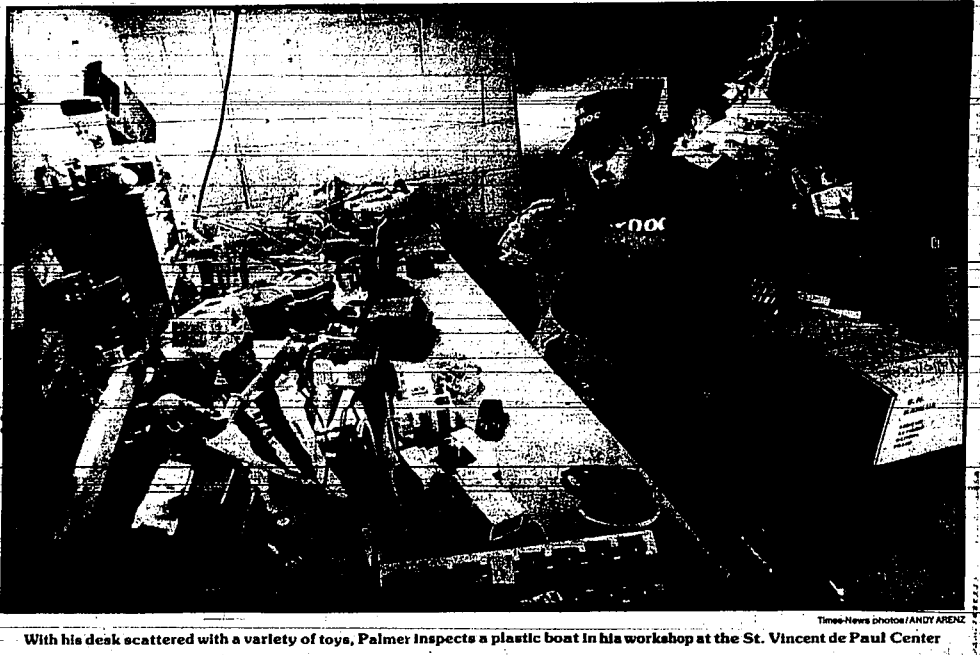
Palmer's main reason for spending a large percentage of his income on this non-profit pastime is a love for children. "No one can pay for the twinkle in a kid's eyes. It's a thrill to me. That's my payment," he says.

Palmer was born in Twin Falls and raised in Jerome. After moving around and living in Rupert, Salt Lake City and McCall, he decided to return to the area. "It's like coming home for me," he says.

Palmer says that sometimes there isn't enough done for needy families. "There are a lot of kids that aren't thought of. There were 135-145 needy families (in McCall) last year and not enough help," he says.

In comparing his charity work in McCall to charity work here, Palmer says that he has received more help in his work here than he did in McCall. "The community was for it and donated a lot

See TOYS on Page B2



With his desk scattered with a variety of toys, Palmer inspects a plastic boat in his workshop at the St. Vincent de Paul Center

Judge reverses stand: Zoning case gets trial

By MARK PRATTER Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A district judge Friday reversed his ruling and will allow a long-standing zoning dispute between the city and a state representative to go to trial, said Shane Bengoechea, city attorney.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt issued an opinion to let a jury decide the case between Rep. Jeff Stoker and the city because the issues in the case are compelling, Bengoechea said.

Hurlbutt did not give the reasons that led him to change his mind, Bengoechea said. The opinion reverses Hurlbutt's ruling last May saying the city's zoning ordinances were invalid, Bengoechea said.

Stoker is challenging the validity of the city's comprehensive plan and zoning code regarding the zoning of his property on Addison Avenue, Bengoechea said.

The area is zoned for residential and duplex dwellings but Stoker is using his property for an office, Bengoechea said. The city's position is it should be used as a residence, he said.

Stoker, who is acting as his own attorney, could not be reached for comment.

The issue will be presented at the city planning and zoning commission meeting Tuesday at 7 p.m., Bengoechea said. Stoker and 16 other parties in the neighborhood are requesting a change in zoning to allow offices and other limited uses, Bengoechea said. If this is granted part of the case would be moot, Bengoechea said.

Another outstanding court issue is Stoker's claim that it was unconstitutional for the city to regulate building permits in an area outside the city limits, Bengoechea said. Stoker claims that by doing this the city is exceeding its police powers, Bengoechea said.

Stoker paid a city building fee to construct a house on Rim View Drive and was required to start building within a year, Bengoechea said.

He didn't do that and then was required to pay another fee, Bengoechea said, which led to the court challenge.

The city claims its zoning powers extend to the county because the city has an "area of impact" agreement with the county, Bengoechea said. This was required by the state Legislature in a 1975 local planning act, he said.

Hurlbutt granted summary judgment for Stoker but the city went back to court seeking a reversal in numerous grounds, including errors in Hurlbutt's decision. There has been extensive legal wrangling in the cases since the Rim View case was filed in 1983 and the Addison Avenue case was filed in the fall of 1985.

Cities eye annexation to generate revenue

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to a change in state law, some cities in the Magic Valley are considering annexation as a way to generate city revenue through property taxes. But other cities are content with leasing city limits to other areas. For many years, annexation wasn't considered beneficial because city budgets were restricted in growth by the 1 Percent Initiative. Even if there was growth within the entities, for example, cities and other taxing districts couldn't raise their budgets by more than 5 percent annually.

A new change in property-tax revenue laws now allow cities or counties to lift the budget cap, if they can show an increase of property values within their taxing district.

Burley City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar says the new law put annexation in a more favorable light than in past years. Twin Falls city officials already have started the process of attempting to annex several parcels. City officials say they want to bring in administrative and fire and police-protection purposes. But they also say the potential for increased revenue from property taxes under the new change in the law was one reason they again began to consider annexation.

In earlier discussions, Twin Falls city staff workers recommended industrial areas as prime targets for annexation because of the potential of large property-tax income. But the staff later dropped Amalgamated Sugar Co. and Independent Meat Co. from its

recommendations for annexation because there were questions over whether the properties were annexable.

In Sun Valley, a potential increase in property-tax revenue was a "strong consideration" for the annexation earlier this year of the 700-acre Lane Ranch Subdivision, south of Elkhorn Road. Councilman Tom Praggastis says. There were

other considerations for making the area part of the city, such as allowing the city to control development

there, he says. The city also had considered annexing Lane Ranch No. 1, a separate parcel, but for more administrative reasons, Praggastis says. The area contains some city wells, and city officials believed annexation would preserve city water rights.

"But because of annexation wars," there now is moratorium on

annexation between Sun Valley and away from the city to annex he says. "I just don't think it will happen," Roper says.

Burley city officials are considering annexing River Run Estates, near the Burley Mall. But subdivision representatives had sought the annexation. The annexation question should come before the City Council in December.

Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters says the idea of annexation as a money-making proposition has not been raised by city officials. Under the old laws, city officials couldn't afford to even think about expanding the city because of budget restrictions by the 1 Percent Initiative, he says. Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton says the City Council there will not consider annexing property simply as a way to raise money. "We have not and will not go against the wishes of the people for the sole purpose of increasing revenue. When you start that, you are creating hate and discontent at City Hall," he says. "I think people have a right to their autonomy." The city has annexed property only at the request of the property owners or for "health reasons," such as extending city water to property using unsafe wells, Whitton says. It was good that the state Legislature provided cities with a tool to raise revenue, he says. But, as far as the Rupert City Council is concerned, annexation is not the way.

Free satellite foreign policy forum set

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students and the general public will be able to talk directly to government officials, involved personalities, and opinion leaders about the role of U.S. foreign policy at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen V-Tech Building.

The program, "U.S. Foreign Policy and American Values: Savior or Imperialist?" will be shown on Channel 10 through King Videocable and available on campus. There also will be telephone capabilities for those attending to call in questions and comments. The event is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company and is free of charge to those coming on campus for the viewing.

The free satellite interactive program, broadcast by College Satellite Network (CSN), will allow students to actively explore U.S. foreign policy, with America's most outspoken critics and proponents," said CSI spokeswoman Annette Jenkins. "Advanced interactive satellite technology will allow students on campus across the nation to actively involve themselves in the program. The students will be able to make

comments and direct questions to the panel members. CSN's broadcast to a network of more than 200 campuses will focus on U.S. policy toward South Africa and Central America.

Panelists were selected for their knowledge of, and involvement with, controversial issues related to the topic. Scheduled participants on the panel include: originators from Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles, include Mike Farrell, star of "MASH," and musician Jackson Browne. Both have been actively involved with issues concerning foreign policy over the last several years, Jenkins said in a news release.

Farrell has pursued a special interest in Central America. He chaired the Committee of Concern for Central America and is the American spokesperson for CON-CERN, an international religious and development organization. Jenkins said. "He has made several trips to Central America as part of various fact-finding and human rights delegations. "Browne, whose concern about U.S. involvement in Central America

led him to visit Nicaragua twice, displayed his political sentiments on his most recent "Lives in the Balance" album, performances at the American International concert series this past summer and on the "Sun City" album and video."

Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, will also appear on the panel. Robinson, a Harvard Law School graduate, is working to achieve a more progressive U.S. foreign policy toward these regions. The broadcast will also include taped comments by some of America's most influential policymakers, including U.S. senators Joseph Biden, Christopher Dodd, and Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and Rep. Jack Kemp.

The moderator for the discussion will be former State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. He has worked as a newspaper journalist and was anchorman and chief correspondent for the Public Broadcasting System's "Inside Story." In the spring of 1985, Carter became chief correspondent for "Capital

Journal," a weekly PBS series on Congress. Immediately following the program, the International CSN will present "Live from London," a live-satellite concert featuring top British pop music acts — Simple Minds, Simply Red, Spandau Ballet, and Big Country.

College Satellite Network was established to address the programming needs of the college community nationwide. Broadcasts on CSN, featuring live educational programs to cultural events to live rock concerts, are designed specifically for the college campus.

Comic

Continued from Page B1 In The World's Going On In Your School? critical of the National Education Association and its record of political activism for liberal causes.

Glenn said his group went with the comic book idea because "it seemed to work before and people liked it." "It really shows that it gets high ratings and that's the most attractive thing," Glenn said. Although previous comic books were blasted as being negative and vindictive, Glenn said he saw no connection between his latest comic book and previous efforts. "There's a significant difference between this one and the others,"

Glenn said. "This takes a positive approach to the issue." Glenn said the comic book points out who has endorsed Referendum 1, the Right-to-Work bill, and "takes aim at the advertisements" by Right-to-Work opponents. The new insert, a four-page tabloid labeled "NO MORE BUNKER KERN'S INSIDE," includes one page of commentary and three pages of news stories and editorials taken from Idaho newspapers in January 1982. They all link union officials' refusal to allow workers to accept wage and benefit cuts for Bunker Hill's closure.

Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns' last week called right-to-work

ads blaming the loss of Silver Valley jobs on labor leaders "the biggest lie of their campaign." Kerns blasted right-to-work supporters for exploiting the loss of Idaho mining jobs for political gain, and blamed the Bunker Hill closure on depressed metals prices. But Glenn said Saturday that union leaders have the "burden of proof" for why the mine and smelter complex shut down, and that the insert was the best way to take advantage of labor's position. "We decided that whatever the merits of the comic book, responding immediately to the Bunker Hill ads would be far more effective for the cause," he said.

churches in the area. He married Linda Marillo Dalton May 1, 1928, in Rupert. She died in 1976. Surviving are six brothers and sisters, Enola Heckel of Santa Maria, Calif., Vera McVey of Rupert, Glenn Nutting of Carson City, Nev., John Jensen of Layton, Utah, William C. Nutting of Salt Lake City and Vida Payne of Sacramento, Calif. He was preceded in death by his only child, who died at the age of 4, and by a brother. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert-First United Methodist Church, with Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery.

Obituaries

Irene Meunier
TWIN FALLS — Irene Meunier, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday at her home. She was born June 2, 1913, in Safford, Ariz. She moved with her parents several times as a child before settling in Twin Falls. She married Martiel Meunier Feb. 22, 1932, in Twin Falls, and she died July 12, 1978. Mrs. Meunier was a long-time member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Surviving are: a son, Martiel Meunier of Jerome; four daughters, Marti Hill of Shoshone, Betty Dominick of Boise, Sharon Kalhof of Lodi, Calif., and Marie Welch of Boise; 11 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, C.E. Elliott Jr. of Jerome; and a sister, Rosie Sims of San Bernardino, Calif. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, a brother and a sister. A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Robert Sax officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 1:00 p.m. to 5:00 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to a favorite charity.

Pauline Applewhite
BURLEY — Pauline Applewhite, 71, of Burley, died Saturday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Born Jan. 26, 1915, near Boyd in Wise County, Texas, she attended school in Texas, where she resided most of her life. She moved to Burley in 1942 to be with her sister. She was affiliated with the Assembly of God Church. She is survived by a sister, Irene Farwell of Burley. The funeral and interment will be held Friday in Boyd, Texas.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nellie M. Marick, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nellie "Faye" Young, 85, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Eastern Star rites will be held at the Magic Chapter 82 of Twin Falls. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The family suggests memorial contributions to the First United

Methodist Church Memorial Fund.

BURLEY — The funeral for Lucilla Ann McArthur, 41, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 3 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Reta Killian Smith, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in the White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

Births
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Andres Hernandez and Mr. and Mrs. Tim Thompson, all of Kimberly; Mrs. Barry Hobson of Burley and Mrs. Steve Ryan of Heyburn.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Luwana Floyd and Mary Bateman, both of Burley; Margaret Gonzales of Rupert; Genoveva Vallejo of Paul; and Merrill Warr of Twin Falls.

Released
Edward Goodrich, Terri Anderson and Raymond Meunier, all of Burley; Romella Santos and Iloy Hille, both of Rupert; Ramona Needles of Heyburn; and Jean Pierce of Malta.
Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Floyd of Burley.

Toys

Continued from Page B1 of toys, but I did more on my own. I have more backers here," he says. Palmer's work as The Toy Doctor has infiltrated many aspects of his life. He has well over one of his shirts, reads "The Toy Doc" and his handle on the CB radio is the same.

Palmer works at the center six days a week in the afternoon and visits the Community Action Center in the mornings. His workshop at St. Vincent's was built about three weeks ago and he has been working ever since to get ready for Christmas.

Palmer will serve not only as The Toy Doctor during the holidays, but also as Santa Claus. He says the people at St. Vincent's plan to make him a Santa suit and he will pass out candy canes to kids at the store on Fridays and Saturdays for two hours a day in December.

Palmer says he has enjoyed working at the center so far. "It's been beautiful. They really make me feel like I'm wanted and needed," he says. He works on 10-15 toys a day, depending on the difficulty of the repairs. On Saturday, Palmer also takes extra time, he says. Other toys need only to be straightened out and painted.

After the holidays, Palmer will continue to work at the center. He says that he is looking forward to having more time repairing toys for next Christmas.

Palmer's medical problems may affect his practice soon, he says. "I might be in a wheelchair. That won't slow me down, though. I'll just work harder," he says.

"Doing this gives me two kinds of therapy. I get to help needy children and I get the opportunity to keep me busy," he says.

Jail

Continued from Page B1 "I need time to collect my thoughts," she said. She did say the committee put a lot of time and effort into the decision.

Chairman of Pifer, another committee member, also declined comment. "We did the best we could and now it's up to the county commissioners," she said. With the vote, the committee's work almost is complete. "Now it's up to the voters to pass a bond to finance a new jail," Oberholser said.

The commissioners plan a bond in January. Last month the committee composed of county residents, had narrowly rejected the possible sites at the O'Leary lot and the Kellwood building, on sale for \$1.7 million by a private company. The old O'Leary site was purchased last year by the county for the purpose of using it for a new jail. The property was to be the site of a new \$6.5 million jail-law enforcement building. But the bond to finance the project was decisively defeated in March 1985. The commissioners were under pressure to find a site and place a new jail bond before the public as quickly as possible because of an agreement reached Feb. 11 in a lawsuit filed against the jail. The lawsuit, brought by inmates who claimed the present facility was inadequate, ended with the county agreeing to make improvements, place a cap on the jail population and to build as soon as possible a new, but "bare-bones" jail.

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Cassia adds 30 employees, saves \$100,000

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Thirty additional employees have been included in Cassia County's \$3.8 million budget for the fiscal year that starts this month, and the county stands to save more than \$100,000 in the process.

property tax levy will still increase by the maximum allowed by state law — 5 percent — this year.

At the start of the fiscal year on Oct. 1, 22 deputies were hired to expand the Sheriff's Department while eight privately employed workers at the county steam plant also became county employees.

These additions raised the total number of county workers from 63 to 93.

A contract to provide law en-

forcement services to Burley city residents created the need for more deputies, and more than doubled expenses for the Sheriff's Department to a total of \$1.2 million. However, since the city of Burley picks up \$641,754 of the lab, county expenses actually were down \$55,250 compared to last year.

Eight steam plant workers were hired because County Commissioners decided to take total control of the county-owned garbage incinerator located in Heyburn.

The Thermal Reduction Co. had been operating the plant and charging the county for its services. However, the commissioners decided that they could do the same job for less money, County Administrator Tim Hurst said.

The county estimates an annual savings of \$50,000 from the change.

The middleman, said Hurst.

A \$67,000 increase in employee group insurance expenses contributed to the overall increase in the county's general fund. The budget for the prosecuting attorney and agricultural extension services also went up.

The 63 county workers employed by the county last year all received \$70 per month raises, a 3 1/2 percent increase. Cassia determines the average workers' income, multiplies

that number by the raise percentage and gives that sum to every employee, regardless of where they stand on the pay scale.

Cassia received revenue of \$529,000 in federal Payment in Lieu of Taxes monies which arrived last week. PILT funds reimburse local governments for property taxes lost on government owned lands (primarily Forest Service and Bureau of Land Management land). Cassia was the second largest recipient of PILT funds in Idaho.

Ketchum man hits lottery

No big plans yet for \$3.25 million

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A Ketchum man has won \$3.25 million in the Washington state lottery.

Robert "Bert" Prothero, 25, says he has no immediate plans for using the money and will continue working for the time being.

"I really have no big plans to spend the money," he said in Ketchum Friday. "I'll just lay low and stay out of trouble."

Prothero, who describes himself as a "seasonal worker" traveling from place to place, received his first check of \$133,400 in Olympia last week. For the next 19 years, he will receive annual checks of about \$130,000. His largest annual income to date has been \$15,000, he says.

Prothero says he will stay as kitchen manager at the Creekside Bar and Grill in Ketchum through the winter and continue the activities he has engaged in for the past eight or nine years: "skating, backpacking and traveling around."

"To date, he says he used the money "helping out my family to make sure everyone has everything they need."

Prothero says he bought three tickets to the lottery late last month while visiting his family in Vancouver, Wash. Early this month, he called his parents and his brother-in-law gave him the winning numbers to the lottery drawing. One matched his ticket.

"I had this doubt in the back of my head that it really wasn't happening. It's something that happens to the other guy," he says of his reaction to the news.

Prothero says the next day he drove to Olympia where they wrote him the first of 20 checks.

Unmarried, Prothero says he has no long-term plans to settle down and believes he will soon make some business investments with his winnings.

Under the Washington state lottery system, the state takes 10 percent off the top of the winnings for federal taxes. Prothero says the taxes could change depending on how he invests the money and his tax bracket after write-offs.



Gooding roars

Gooding High School football players and cheerleaders yell out their enthusiasm as they followed a parade down Main Street which included floats depicting a Senator ing ended on a sour note, however, as Jerome went on to defeat Gooding, 21-14.

Survey praises Murtaugh schools

District seeking continued accreditation as a K-12 unit from Northwest group

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District won praise for its overall climate during an accreditation survey last week, but the visiting team of educators also pointed out some areas that need improvement.

Whether the district will receive continued accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges will not be known until January or February.

However, Evelyn Cairns, of the State Department of Education and chair of the committee, presented a preliminary report to the School Board and staff in an informal meeting last week after she and other evaluators spent two days visiting the facilities and interviewing students, staff members and community members.

Cairns commended the schools for the overall climate, the high morale and the enthusiasm for working together to provide a

sound educational experience for the students.

"The enthusiasm of the administrative team was praised, along with the backing given by that team by the staff and the community. The committee was pleased with the encouragement given to members of the community and community groups to make use of school facilities, the extent of activities provided to the students and the facilities for physical education."

The evaluation team also liked the newsletter the school sends to all patrons, and what the team called a concise, readable and interesting student handbook.

Heading the list of recommendations made by the committee is the need for a counselor and a librarian, concerns about several teachers who are teaching courses outside of the fields in which they are educated, and the work load of the secondary principal.

The committee also noted the need for a computer course and an interdisciplinary course at the high school level.

continued correlation of curriculum, some changes in the physical education and health courses, and some needed improvements to the school facilities.

Adoption of a schedule for textbook selection was also recommended. Superintendent Frederick Diaz Granados said the committee's preliminary report contained no surprises, but emphasized areas that had already been discussed either in the self-study, which has been done over the past year in preparation for the visit, and in administrative or board discussions.

He said that major changes, which include adding a counselor and a librarian, changing the physical education and health program, and building and ground work, will be made during the next three years. Other minor changes will be made within the next 10 years.

"Eventually, all needed changes will be made," he said.

A committee report will be presented to the school in its completed form in about a week. After that, the school officials will review the

recommendations and develop a schedule for changes should be made.

The determination of whether or not the district will receive continued accreditation will be made using the report of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges team and the annual report sent in by the district itself.

Cairns said the Murtaugh School District is to be commended for seeking accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges as a K-12 unit, since this requires that the district satisfy both state standards for schools and the standards of the NASC, which are somewhat more stringent than state standards.

This demonstrates a concern for quality education on the part of the Murtaugh staff and School Board, she said.

The visiting committee was composed of local educators from Buhl, Twin Falls, Valley and Hansen school districts, as well as representatives of the State Department of Education and Industrial Indemnity Insurance.

Lawsuit deals with teacher

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An Idaho Falls man has filed a tort claim against the Shoshone School District and Lincoln County alleging the district should have warned Idaho Falls officials about the habits of a former music teacher who is reported to have sexually molested an Idaho Falls youth.

Superintendent Wayne Waddoups of the Shoshone School District said the tort claim, filed by Paul Dunn, is for \$500,000 and is named four agencies — Shoshone School District, Lincoln County, the Idaho Falls School District and Bonanza County.

The Shoshone School District has hired the claim over to the insurance carriers and legal advisors, Waddoups said.

Shoshone School Board Chairman Donna Hubbard said the teacher, Duane Conzel, about 32, taught music in Shoshone three years ago and for about three years duration. He is now serving a sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary after being convicted for a sex crime against a juvenile.

"We have checked our files and we have no record of any such problems when he taught in our district," Hubbard said. "We also find no evidence of such behavior being reported."

Lot development splits Gooding council, GIA

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Current economic conditions in Gooding are affecting downtown development and straining relationships between the City Council and local merchants.

The council agreed last week to lease a seven-1/2 acre parcel of land behind the Gooding Cinema from the Gooding Improvement Association for \$4,141 for one year.

The association, a group of 30 Gooding merchants, purchased the site a year ago to be developed as a parking lot, and the city leased the property last year for \$1,000.

GIA spokesman Kim Vaughan, who is also Chamber of Commerce president, told the council the group purchased the lot for \$12,000 in "good faith" with the understanding the city would pay the mortgage and pave the parking lot.

"We were told to buy the property so we could tie it up until the city could get (community block) grant money to pay for it," Vaughan said. "We were also told the city would buy it from us even if the grant was not awarded to the city."

The \$4,141 lease agreed to last week will cover the interest on the mortgage and taxes, but a final disposition of the problem must still be negotiated before the mortgage note comes due October 1987.

Part of the two-year grant application called for using money to improve the downtown business district including developing additional parking areas.

But Mayor Gene Heller explained the city did not get the grant when funding for the private prison did not materialize.

The city also has not yet been successful in getting an Economic Development Administration grant for developing an industrial park north of Gooding and installing

ing what Heller calls a much needed 1-million gallon water storage tank for the city's water system.

Gooding has already faced several economic crises, and all these things dovetail together," Heller



The Gooding Improvement Association purchased this parcel for \$42,000.

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Cities eye annexation to generate revenue

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Thanks to a change in state law, some cities in the Magic Valley are considering annexation as a way to generate city revenue through property taxes. Cities that are considering annexation are leaving city limits just as they are. For many years, annexation wasn't considered beneficial because city budgets were restricted in growth by the 1 Percent Initiative. Even if there was growth within the cities, for example, cities and other taxing districts couldn't raise their budgets by more than 5 percent annually. A new change in property-tax revenue laws now allow cities or counties to lift the budget cap. If they can show an increase of property values within their taxing district,

Burley City Clerk E.E. "Bud" Brinegar says the new law put annexation in a more favorable light than in the past. Twin Falls city officials already have started the process of attempting to annex several parcels. City officials say they were bringing in the county property for administrative and fire and police-protection purposes. But they also say the potential for increased revenue from property taxes under the new change in the law was one reason they again began to consider annexation. In earlier discussions, Twin Falls staff members recommended industrial areas as prime targets for annexation because of the potential of large property tax income. But the staff later dropped Amalgamated Sugar Co. and independent meat Co. from its

recommendations for annexation because there were questions over whether the properties were annex-

A new change in property-tax revenue laws now allows cities or counties to lift the budget cap, if they can show an increase of property values within their taxing district.

able and if the city could provide adequate fire protection to such large industrial areas. In Sun Valley, a potential increase in property-tax revenue was a "strong consideration" for the annexation earlier this year of the 700-acre Lane Ranch Subdivision, south of Elkhorn Road, Councilman Tom Praggastis says. There were

other considerations for making the area part of the city, such as allowing the city to control development along the city's growth. Praggastis said that as cities continue to operate under tight financial conditions, annexation of properties where the tax revenue will exceed the cost of providing city services will become more of a consideration.

Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says his city is preparing for growth, annexation and the increased revenue it might bring by proposing an expansion of its area of impact. Although the city has not yet targeted any property for annexation, it should be prepared, Heller says. Bringing property into the city impact zone would be a step in that direction. "It's something we have to give some thought to, and we can't do it (annexation) at the last minute," Heller says.

Annexation between Sun Valley and Ketchum over property potentially annexable by both, such as Lane Ranch No. 1. The cities have agreed to discuss their differences. Praggastis said that as cities continue to operate under tight financial conditions, annexation of properties where the tax revenue will exceed the cost of providing city services will become more of a consideration. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller says his city is preparing for growth, annexation and the increased revenue it might bring by proposing an expansion of its area of impact. Although the city has not yet targeted any property for annexation, it should be prepared, Heller says. Bringing property into the city impact zone would be a step in that direction. "It's something we have to give some thought to, and we can't do it (annexation) at the last minute," Heller says.

away from the city to annex, he says. "I just don't think it will happen," Roper says. Burley city officials are considering annexing River Run Estates near the Burley Mall. But subdivision representatives had sought the annexation. The annexation question should come before the City Council in December. Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters says the idea of annexation as a money-making proposition has not been raised by city officials. Under the old laws, city officials couldn't afford to even think about expanding the city because of budget restrictions by the 1 Percent Initiative, he says. Rupert Mayor Bill Whitton says the City Council there will not consider annexing property simply as a way to raise money. "We have not and will not go against the wishes of the people for the sole purpose of increasing revenue. When you start that, you are creating hate and discontent at City Hall," he says. "I think people have a right to their autonomy."

Free satellite foreign policy forum set

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students and the general public will be able to talk directly to government officials, involved personalities, and student leaders about the role of U.S. foreign policy at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday in Room 108 of the Aspen-Vo-Tech Building. The program, "U.S. Foreign Policy and Dissent: Are We Savors or Imperialists?" will be shown on Channel 10 through King Videocable and available on campus. There also will be telephone capabilities for those attending to call in questions and comments. The event is sponsored by the Pepsi Cola Company and is free of charge to those coming on campus for the viewing. The interactive satellite program, broadcast by College Satellite Network (CSN), will allow students to actively explore U.S. foreign policy. An array of most outspoken critics and proponents, said CSI spokeswoman Annette Jenkins. "Advanced interactive satellite technology will allow students to actively participate in the program. The students will be able to make

comments and direct questions to the panel members. CSN's broadcast is to a network of more than 200 campuses will focus on U.S. policy toward South Africa and Central America. Panelists were selected for their knowledge of, and involvement with, controversial issues related to the program, which originates from Washington, D.C., and Los Angeles. Panelists include Mike Farrell, star of "MASH," and musician Jackson Browne. Both have been actively involved with issues concerning foreign policy over the last several years. Jenkins said in a news release. Farrell has pursued a special interest in Central America. He chaired the Committee of Concern for Central America and is the American spokesperson for CONRCA, an international refugee aid and development organization, Jenkins said. "He has made several trips to Central America as part of various fund-raising and human rights delegations." Browne, whose concern about U.S. involvement in Central America

led him to visit Nicaragua twice, displayed his political sentiments on his most recent "Live in the Balance" album, performed at the Amnesty International concert series this past summer and on the "Sun City" album and video. Randall Robinson, executive director of TransAfrica, a black American lobby for Africa and the Caribbean, will also appear on the panel. Robinson, a Harvard Law School graduate, is working to achieve a more progressive U.S. foreign policy toward these regions. The broadcast will also include taped comments by some of America's most influential policy makers, including U.S. senators Ted Kennedy, Joseph Biden, Christopher Dodd, and Richard Lugar, chairman of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee; and Rep. Jack Keefe. The moderator for the discussion will be former State Department spokesman Hodding Carter. He has worked as a newspaper journalist and was anchorman for the Public Broadcasting System's "Inside Story." In the spring of 1985, Carter became chief correspondent for "Capitol

Journal," a weekly PBS series on Congress. Following the program on U.S. foreign policy, CSN will present "Live from London," a live satellite concert featuring top British pop music acts. Simple Minds, Jimmy Rip, Spandau Ballet, and Big Country will perform. College Satellite Network was established to address the programming needs of the college community nationwide. Broadcast on CSN, ranging from timely educational programs to cultural events to live rock concerts, are designed specifically for the college campus.

Comic

Continued from Page B1
In "The World's Going On In Your School?" critical of the National Education Association and its record of political activism for liberal causes. Glenn said his group went with the comic book idea because "it seemed to work before and people like it." "It sells — show it to — it gets high readership, and that's the most attractive thing," Glenn said. Although previous comic books were blasted as being "negative and undialectic," Glenn said he saw no connection between Hefner's latest comic book and previous efforts. "There's a significant difference between this one and the others,"

Glenn said. "This takes a positive approach to the issue." Glenn said the comic book points out who has endorsed Referendum 1, the "Right-to-Work" bill, and "pokes fun of the advertisements by Right-to-Work opponents." The new insert, a four-page tabloid titled "NO MORE BUNKER HILLS!" includes one page of commentary and three pages of news stories and editorials taken from Idaho newspapers in January 1987. They all fit into one of two categories: to allow local workers to accept wage and benefit cuts for Bunker Hill's closure. Idaho AFL-CIO President Jim Kerns last week called right-to-work

ads blaming the loss of Silver Valley jobs on labor leaders "the biggest lie of their campaign." Kerns blasted right-to-work supporters for exploiting the loss of Idaho mining jobs for political gain, and blamed the Bunker Hill closure on depressed metal prices. But Glenn said Saturday that union leaders have the "burden of proof" for why the mine and smelter complex shut down, and that the insert would be most effective for the cause, he said.

Toys

Continued from Page B1
of toys, but I did more on my own. I have more backers here," he says. Palmer's work as The Toy Doctor. He has inspected many aspects of his life. His hat, as well as one of his shirts, reads "The Toy Doc," and his handle on the CB radio is the same. Palmer works at the center six days a week in the afternoons and visits the Community Action Center in the mornings. His workshop at St. Vincent's was built about three weeks ago and he has been working ever since to get ready for Christmas. Palmer will serve not only as The Toy Doctor during the holidays, but also as Santa Claus. He says the parents plan to make a Santa suit, and he will pass out candy canes to kids at the store on Fridays and Saturdays for two hours a day in December. Palmer says he has enjoyed working at the center so far. "It's been beautiful. They really make me feel like I'm wanted and needed," he says. He works on 10-15 toys a day, depending on the difficulty of the repairs. Fixing a tricycle takes about 24 hours, and electronic games also take extra time, he says. Other toys need only to be straightened out and painted. "After the holidays, Palmer will continue to work at the center. He says that he is looking forward to having more time repairing toys for next Christmas. Palmer's medical problems may affect his practice soon, he says. "Within about a year, I'll probably be in a wheelchair. That won't slow me down, though. I'll just work harder," he says. "Doing this gives me two kinds of therapy: a lot of help needy children and I have something to keep me busy," he says.

Take Comfort In Your Time of Need.

Reynolds FUNERAL CHAPEL
Addison Ave. East Phone 733-4900

Obituaries

Helen Meunier
TWIN FALLS — Hazel Meunier, 73, of Twin Falls, died Friday at her home. Born June 2, 1915, in Salford, Ariz., she moved with her parents several times as a child before finally settling in Twin Falls. She married Martel Meunier Feb. 22, 1933, in Twin Falls, and he died July 12, 1978. Mrs. Meunier was a long-time member of St. Edward's Catholic Church. Surviving are: a son, Martel Meunier of Jerome; four daughters, Marti Hill of Shoshone, Betty Dominick of Boise, Sharon Kalliba of Lewiston, and Marie Welch of Boise; 14 grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren; a brother, "Doc" Meunier of Jerome; and a sister, Rosie Sims of San Bernardino, Calif. She was preceded in death by a granddaughter, a brother and a sister. A graveside service will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park, with the Rev. Robert Sax of Healding.

Friends may call at the Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 6 to 8:30 p.m.
Foster 'Myrl' Nutting
REBURIED — Foster "Myrl" Nutting, 84, of Rupert, died Friday at Minidoka Memorial Hospital. Born Dec. 31, 1901, in Buckeye, Ariz., he moved with his parents to Rupert in 1912, where he spent most of his life. He graduated from Rupert High School in 1920 and attended Idaho Normal School. He later taught elementary school in several communities in Idaho. He received his bachelor of science degree from Southern Idaho College of Education in 1951. He was employed for several years at the Idaho State Penitentiary in Boise. Mr. Nutting was active in various churches in the area. He married Linda Maria Dullis May 1, 1928, in Rupert. She died in 1976. Surviving are: six brothers and sisters, Enola Ickel of Santa Maria, Calif., Vera McVey of Rupert, Glenn Nutting of Carson City, Nev., John Jensen of Layton, Utah, William C. Nutting of Salt Lake City and Vida Payne of Sacramento, Calif. He was preceded in death by his only child, who died at the age of 4, and by a brother. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Monday at the Rupert First United Methodist Church with Pastor William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert today from 6 to 8 p.m. and at the church on Monday one hour prior to the time of the service.

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Steve Symms
SENATOR FOR IDAHO

Paul Symms for Senate

Services

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Nellie M. Markle, 81, of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the First Assembly of God Church. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Willie Lou Young, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be held Monday at 1:30 p.m. at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. The funeral will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel Sunday from 2 to 4 p.m. and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

Methodist Church Memorial Fund.
BURLEY — The funeral for Luella Ann McArthur, 41, of Burley, who died Wednesday, will be held Monday at 4 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel today from 6 to 8:30 p.m. and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Monday.
TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Ieta Kilham Smith, 92, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 11 a.m. in White Mortuary Chapel. Burial will be in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the mortuary today and Monday from 3 to 8 p.m. and on Tuesday until the time of the service.

BIRTHS — Births — Mrs. and Mrs. Andrew Hernandez and Mrs. and Mrs. Barry Hobson of Burley and Mrs. Steve Nyman of Healding.
CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Luwana Floyd and Mary Bateman, both of Burley; Margaret Gonzalez of Rupert; Genevieve Valjejo of Paul; and Merrill Warr of Twin Falls.
Released
Edward Goodrich, Terri Anderson and Raymond Moezer, all of Burley; Romona Santos and Roy Hill, both of Rupert; Ramona and Neddy of Healding; and Jean Pierce of Malta. Birth
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Steven Floyd of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
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Magic Valley

Cassia adds 30 employees, saves \$100,000

By RONDA TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY — Thirty additional employees have been included in Cassia County's \$3.8 million budget for the fiscal year that starts this month, and the county stands to save more than \$100,000 in the process.

But rising insurance rates and other expenses have offset the savings, and the county portion of the

property-tax levy will still increase by the maximum allowed by state law — 5 percent — this year.

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These additions raised the total number of county workers from 63 to 93.

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forcement services to Burley city residents created the need for more deputies, and more than doubled expenses for the Sheriff's Department to a total of \$1.2 million. However, since the city of Burley picks up \$641,754 of the tab, county expenses actually were down \$55,250 compared to last year.

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The county estimates an annual savings of \$50,000 from the change, he said.

"We hired the same people at the same basic pay," he said. The only difference will be the elimination of

the middleman, said Hurst.

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Prothero says he will stay as kitchen manager at the Creekside Bar and Grill in Ketchum through the winter and continue the activities he has engaged in for the past eight or nine years: "skiing, backpacking and traveling around."

"To date, he says he used the money "helping out my family to make sure everyone has everything they need."

Prothero says he bought three tickets to the lottery late last month while visiting his family in Vanuatu, Wash. Early this month, he called his parents and his brother-in-law gave him the winning numbers to the lottery drawing. One matched his ticket.

"I just really hard to believe. I had this doubt in the back of my head that it really wasn't happening. It's something that happens to the other guy," he says of his reaction to the news.

Prothero says the next day he drove to Olympia where they wrote him the first of 20 checks.

Unmarried, Prothero says he has no long-term plans to settle down, and believes he will soon make some business investments with his winnings.

Under the Washington state lottery system, the state takes 20 percent of the top of the winnings for federal taxes. Prothero says the taxes could change depending on how he invests the money and his tax bracket after write-offs.



Gooding roars
Gooding High School football players and homecoming pep rally Friday. The pep rally cheerleader yell out their enthusiasm at a parade down Main Street which included floats depicting a Senator ing ended on a sour note, however, as Jerome went on to defeat Gooding, 21-14.

Survey praises Murtaugh schools

District seeking continued accreditation as a K-12 unit from Northwest group

By CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer

MURTAUGH — The Murtaugh School District won praise for its overall climate during an accreditation survey last week, but the visiting team of educators also pointed out some areas that need improvement.

Whether the district will receive continued accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges will not be known until January or February.

However, Evelyn Cairns of the State Department of Education and chair of the committee, presented a preliminary report to the School Board and staff in an informal meeting last week after she and other evaluators spent two days visiting the facilities and interviewing students, staff members and community members.

Cairns commended the schools for the overall climate, the high morale and the enthusiasm for working together to provide a

sound educational experience for the students.

The enthusiasm of the administrative team was praised, along with the backing given to that team by the staff and the community. The committee was pleased with the encouragement given to members of the community and community groups to make use of school facilities, the extent of activities provided to the students and the facilities for physical education.

The evaluation team also liked the newsletter the school sends to all patrons, and what the team called a concise, readable and interesting student handbook.

Heading the list of recommendations made by the committee is the need for a counselor and a librarian, concerns about several teachers who are teaching courses outside of the fields in which they are educated, and the work load of the secondary principal.

The committee also noted the need for a computer course and an interdisciplinary humanities course at the high school level,

continued correlation of curriculum; some changes in the physical education and health courses, and some needed improvements to the school facilities. Adoption of a schedule for textbook selection was also recommended.

Superintendent Frederick Diaz Granados said the committee's preliminary report contained no surprises, but emphasized areas that had already been discussed either in the self-study, which has been done over the past year in preparation for the visit, and in administrative or board discussions.

He said that major changes, which include adding a counselor and a librarian, changing the physical education and health program, and building and ground work, will be made during the next three years. Other minor changes will be made within the next 10 years. "Eventually, all needed changes will be made," he said.

A committee report will be presented to the school in its completed form in about a week. After that, the school officials will review the

recommendations and develop a schedule for when changes should be made.

The determination of whether or not the district will receive continued accreditation will be made using the report of the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges. Cairns said the Murtaugh School District is to be commended for seeking accreditation from the Northwest Association of Schools and Colleges as a K-12 unit, since this requires that the district satisfy both state standards for schools and the standards of the NASCC, which are somewhat more stringent than state standards.

This demonstrates a concern for quality education on the part of the Murtaugh staff and School Board, she said.

The visiting committee was composed of local educators from Bull, Twin Falls, Valley and Hansen school districts, as well as representatives of the State Department of Education and Industrial Indemnity Insurance.

Lawsuit deals with teacher

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — An Idaho Falls man has filed a tort claim against the Shoshone School District and Lincoln County alleging the district should have warned Idaho Falls officials about the habits of a former teacher who is reported to have sexually molested an Idaho Falls youth.

Superintendent Wayne Waddups of the Shoshone School District said the tort claim, filed by Paul Dunlap, is for \$200,000 and it names four agencies — Shoshone School District, Lincoln County, the Idaho Falls School District and Bonneville County.

The Shoshone School District has turned the claim over to the insurance carriers and legal advisors, Waddups said.

Shoshone School Board Chairman Donna Hibbard said the teacher, Duane Conetz, about 32, taught music in Shoshone three years ago and is now serving a sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary after being convicted for a sex crime against a juvenile boy.

"We have checked our files and we have no record of any sex problems when he taught in our district," Hibbard said. "We also find no evidence of such behavior being

Lot development splits Gooding council, GIA

By JANE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Current economic conditions in Gooding are affecting downtown development and straining relationships between the City Council and local merchants.

The council agreed last week to lease a seven-1/2 acre parcel of land behind the Gooding Cinema from the Gooding Improvement Association for \$4,141 for one year.

The association, a group of 30 Gooding merchants, purchased the site a year ago to be developed as a parking lot, and the city leased the property last year for \$1.

GIA spokesman Kim Vaughan, who is also Chamber of Commerce president, told the council the group purchased the lot for \$4,000 in "good faith" with the understanding the city would pay the mortgage and pave the parking lot.

"We were told to buy the property so we could tie it up until the city could get (community block) grant money to pay for it," Vaughan said. "We were also told the city would buy it from us even if the grant was not awarded to the city."

The \$4,141 lease agreed to last week will cover the interest on the mortgage and taxes, but a final disposition of the problem must still be negotiated before the mortgage note comes due October 1987.

Henry Morrison, council president, told the group the council will consider the situation and attempt to work out an agreement with the GIA before spring.

GIA member Fred Locke said he understood the council had made a commitment to the project and buy the land during work sessions last year.

But Councilman Robert Moline explained no "commitments or binding agreements can be taken during work sessions and the city had not promised to purchase the property at any regular public meeting."

"At that time the prison looked very positive and the parking lot was part of the total program, so was the water tank and other improvements. No doubt the enthusiasm of the time has been construed as a commitment," Moline said. "But no legally binding vote could have been taken, and our world has crumbled away with the loss of the prison."

The situation developed while Gooding was applying for a Community Development Block Grant to provide city services to a proposed private prison facility at the site of the unused state tuberculosis hospital.

Part of the two year grant application called for using money to improve the downtown business district including developing additional parking areas.

But Mayor Gene Heller explained the city did not get the grant when funding for the private prison did not materialize.



The Gooding Improvement Association earlier purchased this parcel for \$42,000. The city also has not yet been successful in getting an Economic Development Administration grant for developing an industrial park north of Gooding and installing what Heller calls a much needed 1-million gallon water storage tank for the city's water system. "Gooding has already faced several economic crisis, and all these things dovetail together," Heller said. He identified the "empty buildings on the hill (the former state hospital in southeast Gooding) that won't be filled," along with some vacant downtown buildings on Page B4.

Garn resumes campaigning, but pace slowed by surgery

By MICHAEL WHITE
The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Thinner and weaker from surgery to donate a kidney to his daughter, Republican Sen. Jake Garn is returning to the campaign trail this weekend in his cake-walk bid for a third term.

"Most of the pain is gone now. I'll just have to be a little careful of the backslappers," Garn said in reference to the 18-inch incision doctors made in his back and side. "I feel much stronger. My energy lasts a longer."

Garn, who is heavily favored to win re-election in November, underwent surgery Sept. 10 at Georgetown University Hospital for the kidney transplant to his daughter, Susan Horne, 27, a diabetic whose own kidneys were failing.

Since the surgery, Mrs. Horne has "felt better than she has in two or three years. It's remarkable to see the change in her," Garn said. Garn, 53, has been recuperating in Park City. He plans to resume a full schedule beginning Sunday night.

with a televised debate with his opponent, Democrat Craig Oliver.

The senator who rode the space shuttle Discovery said the surgery has had little impact on the campaign. Because it was performed at a time when he was scheduled to be in Washington, he's missed no campaign appearances.

Even if he had, his doubtful Oliver could have done much to take advantage of Garn's absence. In the past week Garn has appeared with his daughter on the three major television networks to talk about the kidney transplant, and also has been interviewed by local television stations.

Oliver, meanwhile, has labored in relative obscurity, visiting news editors and participating in voter registration drives in Utah's hilllands.

The 34-year-old real estate salesman, his campaign viewed as quixotic by state and national party leaders, has raised only \$20,000 since announcing his campaign in March. A mid-September Deseret News-KSL poll indicated that Garn is leading Oliver 73 percent to 17 per-

cent. Garn felt sufficiently secure to invite Oliver to his Park City retreat for an informal visit in late September.

"He's a nice young man," Garn said. "It was more of a social visit."

Garn was critical of state Sen. Terry Williams, who lost to Oliver in the Democratic primary and has since announced a write-in campaign.

"It's unfair to Mr. Oliver. He won the primary fair and square. He's the nominee of the Democratic Party and as far as I'm concerned, he is my opponent," Garn said. "I would expect Williams will get some votes, but not very many."

So far, the campaign has been Garn's easiest.

"The former Salt Lake City mayor was elected to the Senate with 50 percent of the vote in 1974 following a tough campaign against then-Congressman Wayne Owens."

He won re-election in 1980 with a 73-percent victory over Dan Berman. But Garn insists the campaign against Berman, an aggressive Salt Lake attorney, was difficult despite the outcome.

Garn said he is perfectly content with an apparently weak opponent this time.

"I've had some good challenges in my years and some easy ones," Garn said. "I would enjoy a close one if I knew I was going to come out on top."

Service news

HANSEN — Army Reserve Private Bradley D. Worden, son of Brad and Valerie Worden of Hansen, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

TWIN FALLS — Troy W. DeBoard, son of Gayle DeBoard of Twin Falls and Wally DeBoard of Salmon, has been appointed a sergeant in the Air Force. He is a security specialist in West Germany with the 377th Security Police Group.

daughter of Linna Bush of Jerome, recently served as 4950th Test Wing task force commander and pilot of the DC-107711A supporting the successful Sept. 5 SBI experiment. A research pilot and 13-year Air Force veteran, Pierre is deputy chief of the Wing's Test Management Division.

JEROME — Air Force Chief Master Sgt. Richard W. Hart, son of Annie Hart of Jerome, has been decorated with the third award of the Meritorious Service Medal at Minot Air Force Base, N.D. The Medal is awarded specifically for outstanding non-combat meritorious achievement or service to the United States. Hart is a first sergeant with the 5th Bombardment Wing.

TWIN FALLS — Navy Airman Apprentice Weston A. Gregory, son of Mr. and Mrs. Weston Gregory Sr. of Twin Falls, has completed the Basic Aviation Structural Mechanic Course at Millington, Tenn. He joined the Navy in March 1985.

RUPERT — Army Reserve Private Harvey W. Son Jr., son of Harvey and Beverly Son of Rupert, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

BUHL — Army Private Kyle E. Rouse, son of Fred Rouse of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

JEROME — Air Force Maj. Daniel J. Pierre, whose wife, Denise, is the

BURLEY — Army National Guard Private Bobby G. Roberts, son of Walter and Evelyn Roberts of Burley, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

JEROME — Air Force Tech. Sgt. Jonathan D. Hoekstra, son of Carol Jacobson of Jerome and Jack Hoekstra of Ogden, Utah, has arrived for duty with the 651st Test Support Squadron, Edwards Air Force Base, Calif. Hoekstra is an aircraft environmental systems technician.

TWIN FALLS — Army Staff Sgt. Dan C. Watkins, son of Donald and Mona Watkins of Twin Falls, has arrived for duty with the 2nd Basic Training Brigade, Fort Jackson, S.C. Watkins is an indirect-fire infantryman.

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Gooding

Continued from Page B3
business sites, the continued closure of a meat packing plant east of Gooding and the "dire straits of our county hospital," as some of the economic problems facing the city.

In addition Councilman Larry Ervin said the city had an unexpected expense "when the floor fell out of the building at the sewer treatment plant."

Ervin told Vaughan "we are operating from an empty bucket. We don't have any money and neither do you. I don't see where money to buy the lot will come from."

Heller said it has cost the city about \$23,000 more to repair a building at the three-year-old waste water treatment facility.

The loss of federal revenue sharing funds also affects how much money is available for city improvements, Heller said. He told the group some projects such as deepening a flood control diversion on the Little Wood River are underway, and that even though the parking lot is an important part of the main street im-

provement program, priorities have to be set.

"We lost new jobs when the prison fell through, we lost the money for the water storage tank which also would have improved fire protection, we lost the money for the parking lot and we still have not received an EDA grant for the industrial park, but we are hopeful," he said.

Vaughan said the merchants were looking at organizing an Business Improvement District that would use merchants' money to help with downtown development. However, they will not be willing to go ahead with it unless "we get a 50-50 relationship with the city on this (parking lot) issue."

"We need to see some progress on both sides before the merchants will be willing to do anymore than the \$42,000 we already have our necks out for," Vaughan said.

Businessman Doug Schrenk told the council "we are not trying to hang the city. We are all in this together, but the BID just won't happen unless the atmosphere improves."

Heller recommended accepting the one-year lease as a means of "improving the climate" between the city and the businessmen, and the council agreed, with the provision that the two groups will continue to work towards a permanent solution for the land payment problem.

Hansen schools' finances sound, according to audit

HANSEN — A recent audit of the Hansen School District showed the district to be in "sound financial shape," says district Superintendent Richard Smith.

The audit was performed by Certified Public Accountant Mark Holmstead of Twin Falls.

The only concern of the auditor was the that \$61,000 of taxes is outstanding from the last fiscal year.

"We're not in any danger right now, but if this happens for two or three years in a row, we'll have a problem," said Smith.

Smith said the reason for the outstanding taxes was the large percentage of farmers in the community having problems paying their taxes. "We can't pay bills with IOUs," he said.

Of the district's total budget of about \$750,000, there is about \$170,000 in the reserve fund, the audit showed.

Suit

Continued from Page B3
mentioned in information we received from Montana school officials when he left there to accept a position in Shoshone.

The claim against the Shoshone district is based on allegations that Shoshone officials should have known Connet was a homosexual and should have warned Idaho Falls school officials.

Hilbard said she does not believe the claimant will be able to find any negligence or lack of responsibility on the part of Shoshone officials.

Woodruff said "such a claim" is usually the first step to a possible law suit, but at this point it has just been received and no recommendations have been given by either the

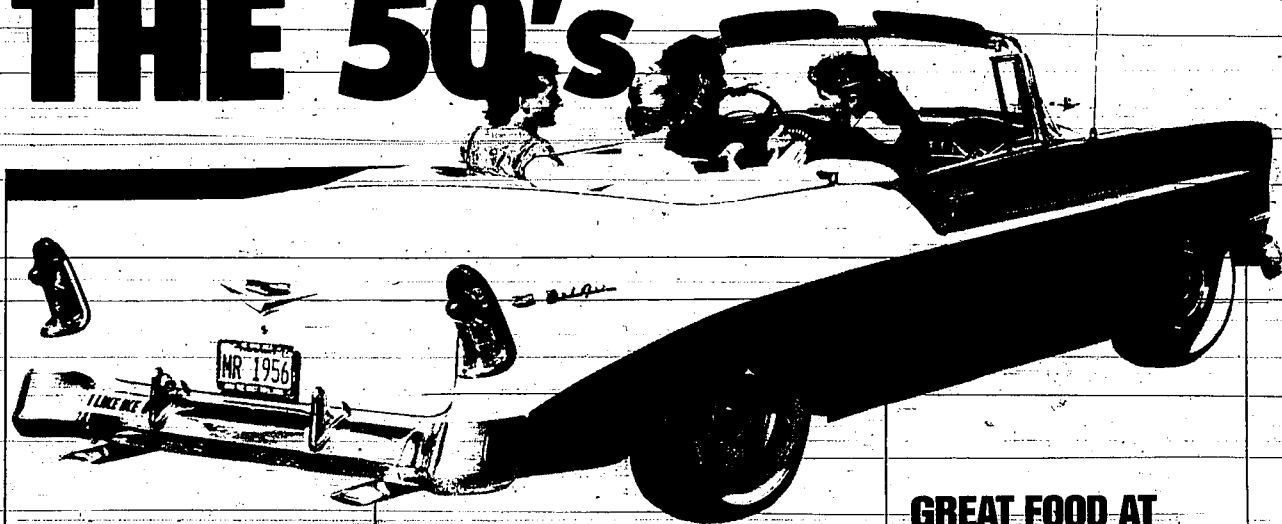
insurance firm or attorney for the district. He said it hasn't been determined why the two counties are also named in the claim.

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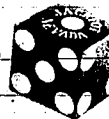
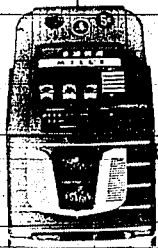
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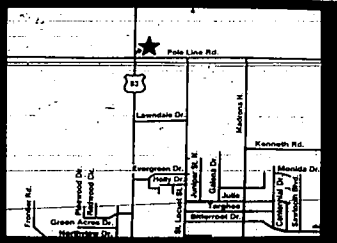
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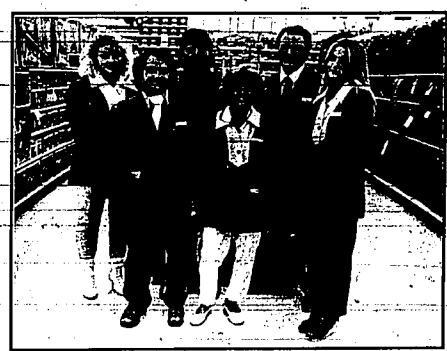
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Health & Beauty Aids, Candy & School — Row 1: Nancy, Marie, Heidi, Brenda, Karen, Shauna; Row 2: Pam, Heidi, Patty, Diane, Carol; Row 3: Karla, Becky, Stephanie



Home Decor — Row 1: Amy, Scott, Marty; Row 2: Chris, Domingo, Nelly



Trimmy — Row 1: Pearl, Cheryl; Row 2: Deb, Nell



Shoes — Row 1: Lorinda, Becky, Rob, Steve; Row 2: Renee, Krista, Melissa, Rose



Receiving — Top: MaryLou, Jo, Dawn, Kim; Bottom: Scott, Arian, Pete; Row 2: Jim, Paul



Bookkeeping — Row 1: Charline, Carol, Becky, Roxie; Row 2: Karen, Teri, Kerry



Pharmacy — Row 1: Veronica, Sharon, Christy, Gary



Optical Center — Row 1: Lori, Mary

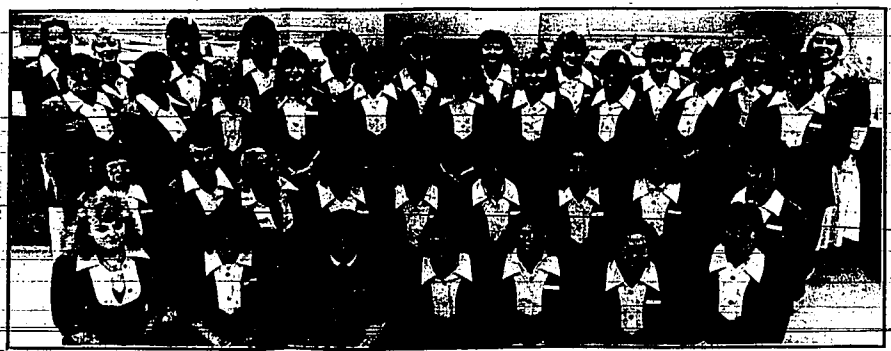


Specialty Centers Managers — Row 1: Laurie Nangle-Chief Optician, Kim Heintzman-Chief Pharmacist

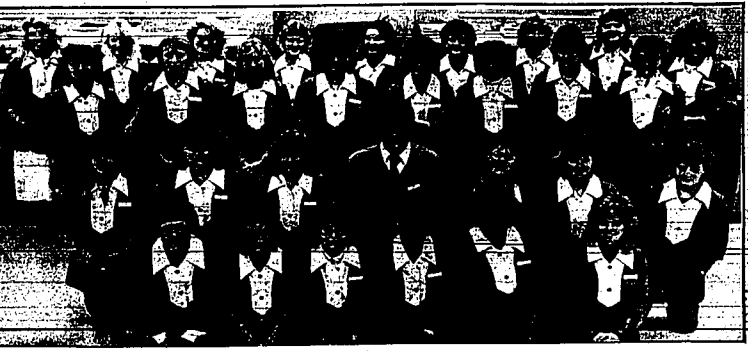
Area Managers — Row 1: Bob Houle, Randy Neerdelis, Don Mier, Roger Kriedeman; Row 2: Suzanne Stephens, Shelly Smith, Chris Petranovich



Service Desk — Row 1: Denise, Jane, Marty, Lana, Teresa, Della; Row 2: Rhonda, Laurie, Sharon, Debby, Colleen; Row 3: Nicki, Sherry, Vicki, Julie



Cashiers — Row 1: Susonnie, Rachel, Patty, Bev, Mary, Michelle, Gloria, Barbie, Raina, Kim, Linda; Row 2: Viki, Judy, JaLynn, Cheryl, Bobbie, Kim, Marcy, Elaine, Jodi, Michele; Row 3: Debbie, Doris, Lita, Trina, Rita, Marlis, Mary, Kerry, Susanne; Row 4: Annette, Sue, Pablo, Bonnie, Lori, Norma, Stacie



Cashiers — Row 1: Pam, Tod, Stephanie, Samantha, Donna, Linda, Janice, Teresa, Linda; Row 2: Norma, Tammy, JoAnn, Georgia, Sherry, Debbie, Jodie, Jan; Row 3: Wanda, Chris, Sharon, Brian, Julie, June, Terri; Row 4: Shirley, Charlotte, Frances, Shelly, Karen, Debbie

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School lunch menus

BLAINE
Monday: Hamburger on whole wheat bun, sliced dill pickles, french fries, carrot sticks, applesauce and 2% or chocolate milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, roll w/p-nut butter, french beans, jelly w/fruit, raisin and nut cup and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, lettuce, cheese, meat, corn, calypso cookie, orange wedge and milk.
Thursday: Fish patty, roll w/p-nut butter, cabbage salad, tater tots, strawberry short cake w/whipped topping and milk.
Friday: Baked potato, carrot sticks, vegetable beans, sliced zucchini, sliced peaches, molasses cookie and milk.

BLISS
Monday: Fish and chips, picadilly slaw, muffin and honey butter, lemon pudding cake and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, tossed green salad, mexicali vegetable mix, calypso cookies and milk.
Wednesday: Meat balls & spaghetti, garlic bread, tossed green salad, almonds, cassava and milk.
Thursday: Sweet and sour chicken w/lettuce, mixed vegetables, raspberry art and milk.
Friday: Baked potato w/lettuce and grated cheese, fresh vegetable, apple crisp and milk.

BUHL
Monday: Tacos, mexicali vegie mix, orange wedges and calypso cookie.
Tuesday: Fish and chips, picadilly slaw and English muffin.
Wednesday: Baked potato w/meat and grated cheese, fresh vegie stick, whole wheat roll and apple Cobbler.
Thursday: Sausage, pizza, vegetable salad, fruit and golden spice square.
Friday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, french onion w/vegetable medley, mandarin fruit cup, tortune cookie and chocolate milk.

CASSIA
Monday: Taco salad, mexicali vegetable mix, orange wedge, calypso cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Parent/teacher conference.
Wednesday: Baked potato w/chili and garlic cheese, french vegies, whole wheat roll, apple and milk.
Thursday: Pizza, buttered green beans, peaches, golden spice squares and milk.
Friday: Fish & chips, picadilly slaw, sauce and honey, apple slices and milk.

CASTLEFORD
Monday: Chicken nuggets, tater tots, vegetable, roll, cake and milk.
Tuesday: Cheeseburger, french fries, green beans, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, mexicali vegetable mix, orange wedge, calypso cookie and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sand, curly fries, buttered green beans, cookie and milk.
Friday: Baked potato, vegetable stick, roll, apple crisp and milk.

DIETRICH
Monday: Sloppy joes, french fries, buttered peas, applesauce and milk.
Tuesday: Hamburger gravy over potatoes, corn, fruit, cake and milk.
Wednesday, Thursday, Friday: Fall vacation.

FILER
Monday: Fish and chips and angel biscuits.
Tuesday: Tacos and cinnamon roll.
Wednesday: Hot dogs.
Thursday: Chicken nuggets.
Friday: Chili.

GOODING
Monday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, cheese, whole wheat roll, butter, apple wedge and milk.
Tuesday: Beef sandwich, hash browns, cookie, applesauce and milk.
Wednesday: Taco, corn, cake, peaches and milk.
Thursday: Sausage dog on bun, french fries, apple crisp, carrot sticks and roll.
Friday: Spaghetti, peas, hot roll, butter.

MURTAUGH

Monday: Tacos, steamed cabbage, carrot sticks, hot roll, chocolate cake, peaches and milk.
Tuesday: Tacos, chocolate-vegetable, orange wedges, calypso cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Vegetable stew, sliced cheese, beef pickles, celery stick, angel biscuits, honey butter, coconut or chocolate pudding and milk.
Thursday: Roast beef fry, whipped potatoes, cheese sticks, green beans, hot rolls, fruit and milk.
Friday: Hamburgers, fries, carrot stick, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD

Monday: Tomato soup, fruit and submarine.
Tuesday: Pita combo salad.
Wednesday: Potato bar, french vegies, chili, apple, whole wheat roll and birthday cake.
Thursday and Friday: No school.

STATE SCHOOL

Monday: Beef & cheese mincassins, braised spars, mixed fruit salad, cherry cupcakes, bread, butter and milk.
Tuesday: Tomato soup, grilled cheese sand, green pepper & turnip stir, french chesecake and milk.
Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, french fries, cauliflower w/cheese sauce, spiced applesauce, carrot sticks and milk.
Thursday: Submarine sand, tater tots, buttered squash, chesecake and milk.
Friday: Tuna salad sandwich, potato-chips, seasoned peas, whole wheat roll, strawberry shortcake and milk.

TWIN FALLS ALL SCHOOLS

Monday: Beef taco, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, cheese, pineapple chunks, french fries, french onion w/vegetable medley, biscuits & honey and milk.
Tuesday: Pita-a-blanket, 10 potatoe, fruit/nuts/chocolate chips, apple and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, anti-pasto salad, diced peas, orange-spice bar and milk.
Thursday: Turkey salad, in pita bread, seasoned green beans, pickle spear, red grapes and 2% or chocolate milk.

TWIN FALLS SECONDARY SECOND LINE

Monday: Cheeseburger, lettuce on onion roll, french fries, pineapple chunks, calypso cookie and milk.
Tuesday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes w/gravy, biscuit and onion, diced peaches and milk.
Wednesday: Barbecue beef sand, jojo potatoes, fruit/nuts/chocolate chips, apple and milk.
Thursday: Chef's salad, club crackers, pickled beets, diced-pears, orange-spice bar and milk.
Friday: Beef chalupe, shredded lettuce, tomatoes, sour cream, green beans, nut muffin, red grapes and 2% or chocolate milk.

VALLEY

Monday: Fish & chips, picadilly slaw, moose's honey, English trifle and milk.
Tuesday: Taco/taco salad, mexicali vegetable, orange wedge, calypso cookie and milk.
Wednesday: Sausage pizza, pizza salad, golden spice square, mixed fruit and milk.
Thursday: Sweet & sour turkey, rice, vegetable medley, mandarin fruit, fortune cookie and milk.
Friday: Baked potato w/chili & cheese; french vegies, whole wheat roll, butter, apple crisp and milk.

WENDELL

Monday: Italian spaghetti, buttered green beans, green salad, fruit, roll and milk.
Tuesday: Peanut butter & honey sand, vegetable beef soup, fruit, salad bar and milk.
Wednesday: Fried chicken, whipped potatoes w/gravy, buttered peas, apple crisp, roll and milk.
Thursday: Fish wedges, buttered corn, salad bar, fruit, roll and milk.
Friday: Corn dogs, tater tots, coleslaw, fruit and milk.

Wyoming rancher hoping to sell cattle drive to tourists

By KURT J. REPANSEK - The Associated Press

Driving cattle 75 miles across Wyoming is hard, dirty work, and Converse County rancher Dennis Daily is hoping he can find someone to pay for that privilege.

Daily, who is living through the hard times of low prices along with most all of Wyoming's ranchers and farmers, is offering a five- and 10-day package trip for those who want to experience life along the trail.

For \$349 for the five-day plan or \$598 for 10-days, tourists can ride along with Daily's wranglers driving about 500 head of cattle down the old Fort Fetterman Trail from the rancher's high country meadows on the Laramie Plains to winter pasture at his Two Creek Ranch south of Douglas.

Those joining the trip that begins Oct. 24 will rise at daybreak from either their sleeping bags or bunks in a 30-foot trailer Daily brings along, spend a day in the saddle keeping the cattle moving, and try to get used to washing in icy mountain streams.

"We've had a lot of guests along our trail, non-paying, and it's been a lot of fun," Daily said in a telephone interview from his ranch last week. "We thought that people out there would like to ride along and pay to

do it."

Daily makes the 75-mile drive twice a year - once in the spring to take the cattle to the summer pastures, and again in the fall to return them to winter grazing lands. He could truck the cattle back and forth, but that would entail a more costly 400-mile roundtrip because of the lack of access.

"If the road's bad at all we just can't truck them," he explained. "And if driving the cattle is considerably cheaper."

This is the first time Daily is offering a package deal for paying customers, and while there haven't been any reservations yet, he'll offer the deal again in the spring.

"We're just trying to get into anything that will generate some income," said Daily, whose wife Nancy started a bed-and-breakfast business this summer to supplement the family's income.

Those riding the trail with Daily don't simply get to see Wyoming from horseback.

"They're treated just like everybody else. They don't get any special treatment," he said, adding that the guests will be expected to help keep the cattle from straying. "All they need is their sleeping bag. If they have their own saddle, that's nice."

Nancy Daily joins the drive as

cook. She doesn't offer fancy trail meals, but will rounded, stick-to-the-ribs menus that include chili, stews, and "one-pot" meals, said Daily.

The drive starts about 30 miles north of Medicine Bow along a "big, old flat plain" and soon heads into the mountains where an 8,000-foot divide must be crossed, the rancher said.

"We're only a day out of the mountains," he said. "We travel a day and then we're in the mountains."

The trail crosses streams and cuts through stands of spruce, quaker and pine, according to the rancher, and before heading down through LaPrele Valley and along the Esterbrook Road to the Two Creek Ranch.

"In the fall the weather can be nice-or-it-can-get-bad, so it's nice to sleep inside the trailer," said Daily. "It's the drive real popular when the weather's warm."

Once the drive reaches the ranch a day will be spent soothing the calves, along with experiencing life along the trail, Daily believes those who join the drive will come away with a better appreciation of Wyoming.

"They sure learn more about Wyoming if they stay four or five days at a ranch than if they drive along an interstate," he said.

Parents decry sex education

COLSTRIP, Mont. (AP) - A dispute over sex education at Colstrip High School is escalating as opposing forces prepare for a showdown Monday.

Some residents of this southeast Montana coal-mining town strongly object to the sex-education class, which they say undermines family values.

They also oppose several other high school and elementary classes in which they say children are taught values contrary to those they believe.

Elmer Baldrige, a high school science teacher and president of the Colstrip Faculty Association, said a minority of people - primarily religious fundamentalists - are trying to force their standards on the majority.

Protesters have been visiting schools, looking for what they believe are objectionable materials and teachings, Baldrige said in an interview published Saturday.

"We've had cruisers in the library," he said, "looking through books for dirty words."

Some protesters have threatened to use razor blades to remove pages from books, Baldrige told The Billings Gazette.

He said others want teachers fired for allegedly using poor judgment, but "the district has been firm with these people that teachers are subject to the internal evaluation procedure."

John Archer, one of the protesters, said, "Common decency is my concern."

"The curriculum per se is acceptable," Archer said, "but there are some things we feel need to be addressed."

He said the classroom "is not the place for open discussion of sodomy, oral sex and other things not considered normal sexual practices."

Information on these practices should be available through private counseling, but not in the classroom, Archer said.

The sex education class is an elective, not mandatory, and is available to students at least 16 years old, according to school officials.

A committee of local citizens and school employees has been studying the sex-education complaints and is to make recommendations to the Colstrip School Board at a meeting Monday evening.

Archer, who has children in elementary school, said he is also opposed to "values clarification" a technique he said is used in various classes and which asks students to look at alternatives, weigh the consequences, then decide what to do.

"The morals of the home are forgotten, not even addressed," Archer said.

Salt Lake City youngsters take control on 'Kids Day'

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - True to the image of a hard-boiled politician, 12-year-old Neil "Mayor" Nardl said Tuesday he took control of Salt Lake City officials to the line.

"Get back to work," was the order as Nardl, reading a newspaper, propped his tennis-shoed feet on the mayor's desk.

Nardl, who stepped in for Mayor Palmer DePaulis, was one of 10 children who assumed adult jobs Friday for the day, courtesy of a Nickelodeon cable television contest.

Nancy Allen, vice president of marketing, said Nickelodeon officials were "overwhelmed with the community response," especially from community leaders.

Allen said Friday's "Kids Day" in Salt Lake City was the first sponsored by Nickelodeon, and was targeted at children aged 4 to 16. The cable company plans to expand to five more cities next year and hopes Kids Day will eventually become a national holiday.

"This really gives kids the chance to take charge for a day. Salt Lake City is becoming a kids town," Allen said.

Other children participating Friday included Police Chief Brandon Reinmeister, 4, of Syracuse; zookeeper Kim Higgins, 6, of Salt Lake City; P.M. Magazine co-host Michelle Giron, 7, of West Jordan; Moot Court Judge Christina Berry, 9, of Sandy; Zion's Bank banker Casey Peterson, 9, of Salt Lake City; Brigham Young University football coach Russell McBride, 15, of Hoy; KCPW disc jockey Holly Breathwater, 10, of Sandy; KUTV newscaster Michelle Sturdy, 11, of Sandy, and Snetgrove's Ice Cream server Shalene Warner, 4, of West Valley City.

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Group claims responsibility for killing

BOONN, West Germany (AP) — The terrorist gang that killed a close aide to Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann claimed its victory in playing a key role in Western Europe's "imperialist war strategy," investigators said Saturday.

The extreme leftist Red Army Faction claimed responsibility for killing Gerold von Braunnuehl at 9:30 p.m. Friday in front of his home, according to Federal Prosecutor Kurt Rebmann.

A stunned West German government denounced the slaying, the first assassination of a ranking official in the nation's capital, and urged citizens to help police capture the killers.

But late Saturday the prosecutor's office said it had no clues to the identities or whereabouts of the attackers.

A lone masked gunman approached on the quiet residential street and shot Braunnuehl twice with a 9mm pistol as he was taking out briefcases from the trunk of the taxi that brought him from work, Rebmann said.

Braunnuehl-tried to flee but collapsed on the sidewalk, "where the gunman pumped another shot into his head as he lay there," Rebmann said.

Rebmann's spokesman, Alexander Preechel, said a second masked man appeared and grabbed Braunnuehl's two briefcases. The terrorists ran to a late model, red Opel or Alfa Romeo car parked nearby and sped off, Preechel said. A Foreign Ministry spokesman who refused to be identified said, "We're quite sure (the stolen briefcases) contained no sensitive documents."

Braunnuehl, 51, was chief of the

ministry's "Sensitive Political Department, which oversees relations with NATO and the super-powers."

Genscher rushed to the scene and comforted Mrs. Braunnuehl. He said the 20-year career diplomat was one of the "most able and esteemed members of our foreign service."

Rebmann said the Red Army Faction left a typewritten letter near the scene claiming responsibility for Braunnuehl's assassination on behalf of the Commando Ingrid Schubert.

Schubert was a gang member who committed suicide in a Munich prison in 1977.

"Today, with the Commando Ingrid Schubert, we have shot dead the secret diplomat Braunnuehl, a central figure in the orientation of West European politics in an overall imperialist system," read the letter.

The letter was stamped with the gang's symbol, a five-pointed star with a machine gun superimposed.

In a television interview Saturday night, Rebmann said ballistics experts believe a 9mm pistol used in the attack was the same weapon used by the Red Army Faction to murder a West German industrialist in 1977.

He said bullets in Braunnuehl's body were "virtually identical in shape and markings to those that killed industrialist Hanns-Martin Schleyer."



Federal investigators said the note was typed with the same machine used to write letters taking responsibility for the killings of a military aircraft manufacturer in February 1985, a U.S. Army soldier in August 1985, and a Siemens industrialist last July.

Moscow cop fired for 'amoral living'

MOSCOW (AP) — The top police investigator in Moscow has been fired for amoral living and drunkenness and has been expelled from the Communist Party, a city newspaper said Saturday.

Moskovskaya Pravda (Moscow Truth) said investigator V.V. Anikin had also conducted private deals with "figures from the trade world and society, some of whom have been sentenced or arrested."

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S. Africa accused of planning air raid

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Mozambique's government accused neighboring South Africa on Saturday of sending commandos into Maputo and planning an air raid on the capital, and told its citizens and armed forces to keep on the alert.

In Johannesburg, a South African Defense Force spokesman called Mozambique's charges mere speculation and said Mozambican leaders apparently were suffering "a severe attack of nerves."

A Mozambique government communique, distributed in Maputo and read on national radio, said, "The raids being prepared involve the use of the air force and of disguised commando groups infiltrated into our country."

"The South African warmongers are preparing direct attacks on our country by the South African armed forces with the ultimate aim of overthrowing the Mozambican government and installing a puppet regime," the communique said.

Mozambique first claimed South Africa was planning a raid on Friday, when Security Minister Sergio Vieira told members of People's Vigilance Groups that South African commandos had infiltrated Maputo. He said everyone should be on the lookout for unusual activities.

The government said it received information about a planned raid from "South African citizens who are opposed to the policies of the warmongers." It said some of the information is linked to South African economic sectors.

Saturday's communique said, "The armed forces, the people's militias, the vigilance groups, and our brave people, should be on permanent alert as from now on."

President Samora Machel's Marxist government and South Africa's white leaders have been at odds for years, although Mozambique is heavily dependent on South Africa for power supplies, trade connections and jobs for its people.

In March 1984, the two neighbors signed an agreement not to support insurgents in each other's territory. South Africa had supported the Mozambique National Resistance, which is fighting to overthrow Machel.

Iran strikes oil facilities

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iran said its commandos, helped by Kurdish guerrillas, thrust deep into northern Iraq Saturday and devastated oilfields, a power station and key installations in a bid to cripple Iraq's economic lifeline.

Iraq denied the claims. Latif Usayif Jasse, the minister of Information and Culture, told the Iraqi News Agency that since the war began, Iranian forces had failed to make "any breakthrough of more than 10 or 15 kilometers (6 to 10 miles) in their major offensives."

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency said ground and airborne units launched the offensive against the city of Kirkuk, 94 miles from the border, at 1:30 a.m. and pulled out by dawn. It said among installations wrecked were an oil pipeline and a television station.

IRNA, monitored in Nicosia, said Iranian forces set up artillery and other heavy weapons in the Kurdistan mountains 60 miles east of Kirkuk over the past few days to prepare for the raid. The mountain area is held by Kurdish guerrillas opposed to the Iraqi government.

The news agency gave no details about how the raid was carried out, but the wording of the dispatch indicated that at least part of the raiding force was flown into Kirkuk, probably by helicopter.

IRNA did not say how many troops took part in the attack or how many Iranian casualties were suffered.

Iran and Iraq have been at war since September 1980 over a border dispute. Neither side as a rule allows foreign observers into the war zone, making it difficult to verify claims.

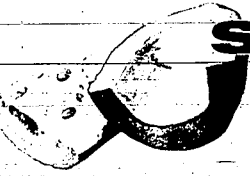
The two countries for weeks have been pounding each other's industrial and economic targets trying to strangle each other's economy.



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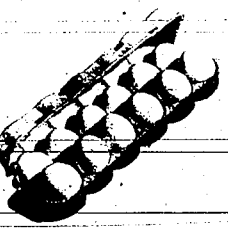
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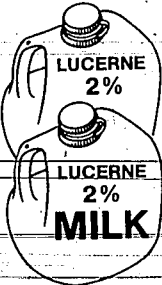
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New interpretation offered for pivotal event in U.S. history

Taxation spawned Shays' Rebellion

By PETE YOST
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Shays' Rebellion, a pivotal event that led to the Constitutional Convention in Philadelphia in 1787, has been misunderstood by most scholars for the past century, a historian says.

Rather than being an uprising of back-country farmers who were supposedly heavily in debt to city merchants, it was a tax revolt brought about by the enactment of a host of new taxes by the Massachusetts Legislature, says Forrest McDonald, a visiting professor at William and Mary College.

In a speech at the National Archives, McDonald said that the combined load of new taxes and overdue taxes in the heart of Shays'

country in western Massachusetts in 1787 started the wave of private indebtedness by a margin of more than 10 to 1.

"The insurrection was grossly misperceived by contemporaries, and it has been almost as grossly misperceived by most historians," said McDonald. "What really incited the rebellion was, in a word, taxation — a level of taxes that was not only unbearably heavy but also grossly unjust."

Daniel Shays had served as an officer in the Revolutionary War and in 1785 formed several thousand men from the five westernmost counties in Massachusetts into an insurgent army.

A volunteer force raised by private subscriptions in the Boston area broke up large-scale resistance, but

minor violence continued to flare.

In February 1787, Massachusetts Gov. James Bowdoin proclaimed that a state of rebellion existed, providing a powerful stimulus for holding the Philadelphia convention that drafted the Constitution.

In an interview, historian David Slatz, author of a 1980 book on the rebellion, disagreed with McDonald, saying that "taxes were indeed high, but the government never tried to collect them."

"Taxation may have been a contributing, but very minor cause; it certainly was not the major impetus," said Slatz.

Instead, he said, "it's a battle of merchants versus farmers."

After the British closed the West Indies to American shipping, merchants who previously had accepted

payment in bartered goods began demanding that farmers pay in hard currency. As a result, many farmers' taxpayers' revolt. It was not until made-up 50 to 100 percent of the went to jail, many lost their land and many others feared losing it, said Slatz.

McDonald said that Massachusetts, unlike the Congress and every other state, did not scale down its public debts to compensate for wartime currency depreciation and other factors. By the early 1780s, public debt in the state was more than \$5 million.

When Bowdoin, a Boston merchant, became governor, he prodded the legislature to enact new taxes and exerted pressure for the collection of overdue taxes.

"The burden 'was more than the atmosphere of the Populist Movement, indeed in a decade; and, in fact, it was never paid, since the federal government in 1790' assumed Massachusetts' debts," said McDonald.

He said that early historians of the uprising "saw it for what it was: a taxpayers' revolt. It was not until the late 19th century, in the atmosphere of the Populist Movement, and the early 20th, in the ambience of the Progressive Movement, that historians began to describe the insurrection as one of oppressed debtors against rapacious merchants."

McDonald says that while farmers were grossly misperceived by contemporaries, and it has been almost as grossly misperceived by historians. What really incited the rebellion was, in a word, taxation — a level of taxes that was not only unbearably heavy but also grossly unjust.

— Forrest McDonald, historian

17 charged with child sexual abuse

SALYERSVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Seventeen members of seven related families have been indicted on charges of sexual and criminal abuse of children in a case that has shocked authorities as well as this small community.

"From all appearances we're talking cousins, uncles, aunts, sisters, brothers, fathers, mothers and grandmothers. It's getting vicious, a sort of sickening," said state trooper Kenneth Frost.

"Mostly the children seemed to think it was normal," said the Rev. Joe Spivey. "Or it was wrong, but since it was mommy and daddy it wasn't very wrong."

Authorities have placed 23 children, from 9 months to 11 years old, in foster homes during a month-long investigation that led to the indictments.

The charges include rape, incest, sodomy, sexual abuse, criminal abuse and, in some cases, complicity in those offenses by failing to try to prevent them.

One 39-year-old man is accused of committing incest with abusing

sodomizing and raping two daughters, sodomizing an 8-year-old boy from another family and sexually abusing a 6-year-old girl.

His 32-year-old wife is charged with complicity "by failing to make proper effort to prevent the offenses."

County Sheriff Chalmers Wireman said some children were severely beaten, some said they were intentionally burned with cigarettes and one told a judge he was glad when school started because "he got to eat there."

Social Services employees in Magoffin County in the rugged Appalachian Mountains of eastern Kentucky, launched the investigation by asking for state police help on a complaint of suspected child abuse. They said abuse cases were confidential and they were forbidden to comment.

The indictments, eight returned Oct. 2 and nine on Thursday, came after the grand jury watched videotaped interviews with some of the children, said state police Detective A.C. Cantrell.

And Cantrell said he went before

the panel last week seeking four more indictments that could be returned when the grand jury meets again Thursday.

By Friday, state police had arrested 16 of the 17 indicted so far. Bonds were set for eight, and the others awaited arraignments this week. None had been freed, officials said.

The indictments dominated talk in Salyersville, population 1,500, seat of the mountainous coal mining and farming county of about 14,000 people.

Assistant Commonwealth's Attorney Farrell Adkins said he has received some calls from county residents and "I think they're disgusted. A lot of people are concerned about it."

"However, these are allegations," Adkins stressed. "These people have a right to a trial and we do have the burden of proving them guilty."

Adkins expressed concern about the county's reputation.

"There are a lot of good people here," he said. "Sure this is large scale, but there are really less than

two dozen people involved. It's disturbing, and it may make people angry, but it's not going on all over the county."

Customers at Watson's Barber Shop talked of the indictments but found them hard to believe, said owner Clayton Watson. He said most people agreed "if they did it killing isn't bad enough for them."

Clarence Williams, proprietor of the Kory Korner lunch counter across the street from the courthouse, said his customers talked of nothing else.

Spivey, pastor of Salyersville Church of Christ, said his parishioners included some of the people who have been in on the investigation and it's really got them shook up. A couple of them really broke down.

People were concerned about the children, he said, and "maybe the parents, too. Who knows? It maybe this happened to them, too?"

But mainly, he said, "You feel sorry for the children, and hope that somehow their lives won't be completely messed up, that somehow they will be able to start over."

AIDS test approved for man charged with biting

SAN DIEGO (AP) — The blood of a gay man charged with biting two police officers can be tested for AIDS antibodies, a superior court judge has ruled.

Despite a state law prohibiting involuntary testing, Judge Richard Huffman on Friday upheld an Aug. 20 ruling by a Municipal Court judge allowing the taking of blood samples from Brian Barlow, 39, of San Francisco.

Barlow is charged with two counts of battery on a police officer and resisting arrest stemming from an altercation during the June 7 parade in San Diego.

Prosecutors need the test results

to determine whether they can upgrade criminal charges against Barlow, Deputy District Attorney Sally Pense said the charge could be assault with a deadly weapon, with the deadly weapon being the AIDS virus.

A great bodily injury allegation could be added, which could result in an additional three-year sentence to a term for battery.

Barlow's attorney, Peter Hughes, said he would appeal Huffman's decision.

Huffman ruled that the state law prohibiting testing for confidential reasons did not intend to exempt anyone with AIDS from criminal

prosecution if it could be proved the disease was transmitted during a criminal act.

The judge said Barlow first raised the AIDS issue after his arrest.

"You better take it that I've got AIDS for the officers' sake," Huffman quoted Barlow as telling an officer before a blood sample was forcibly taken from him.

A second sample had to be taken after prosecutors feared they could not use the first sample in court because of the manner in which it was taken.

Hughes said one officer, Ray Shay, was bitten on the knuckle, and another, George Ground, was bitten

through his uniform and T-shirt.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a disease in which a virus attacks the body's immune system, leaving victims susceptible to a wide variety of infections and cancers. It is most often transmitted through sexual contact. Other means of transmission include transfusions of blood or blood products, and the sharing of contaminated hypodermic needles.

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Israel's political leaders to swap jobs

JERUSALEM (AP) — The big changeover in Israel's coalition government takes place this week as Shimon Peres, the prime minister from the left-wing Labor Party, swaps jobs with his right-wing rival, Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

Many experts had doubted that the switch would ever happen. It comes after 25 stormy months during which the reluctant alliance nearly collapsed a dozen times.

Peres resigned Friday and heads a caretaker Cabinet until Parliament endorses Shamir as premier in a session scheduled for midweek.

Shamir probably will shift the Cabinet's fulcrum to the right for the next 25 months, but policies will still be determined by the coalition.

Peres, as foreign minister, will have the same veto powers that

Shamir used to undermine some of Labor's positions.

Peres warned Shamir publicly that the partnership will not last if Shamir fails to keep pushing peace moves. He said Friday that the government "does not keep to the (peace) policy guidelines, it may endanger itself."

Shamir has said he will pursue the peace initiatives, which call for encouraging Jordan "to begin peace negotiations but which are intentionally vague on how that could be done."

The handover "is the tunnel at the end of the light," mourned Abba Eban, a Cabinet minister from Peres' Labor Party.

"It doesn't matter what Peres says today. Shamir will have his say next week," said a jubilant Roni

Milo, Likud's deputy foreign minister.

Key among Peres' accomplishments is a vast improvement in Israel's economy. Wage and price controls stemmed a rocketing inflation rate that reached 445 percent in 1984. The projected 1986 annual rate is less than 20 percent.

Peres, overruling Shamir's objections, also withdrew the bulk of Israel's troops from Lebanon, ending a three-year occupation that was costly in terms of lives, money and the nation's morale.

Peres' polished statesmanship and his conciliatory gestures toward the Arab world gave Israel's international image a much-needed boost, even though it did not bring new peace negotiations.

In the last 2½ months, Peres met

with Moroccan King Hassan II, attended the first Israel-Egyptian summit in five years, and renewed diplomatic links with Cameroon. He also met Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze for the highest-level talks between the two countries since the Soviets severed ties in 1967.

But peace efforts are still deadlocked. Jordan's King Hussein refuses to talk openly and directly with Israel and Peres' term saw an increase in Israeli-Syrian tensions.

Peres' government has been given low marks for its handling of the Shin Bet secret service scandal and for its 1985 swap of 1,150 prisoners, many charged with committing terrorist attacks, for three captive Israeli soldiers.

Germans protest missiles

HASSELBACH, West Germany (AP) — More than 100,000 people demonstrated Saturday at the U.S. Air Force base at nearby Wueschheim against deployment of American nuclear missiles in West Germany.

It was the biggest anti-missile protest in West Germany since October 1983, when more than 1 million people took to the streets across the country in a week of demonstrations.

Although Saturday's protest coincided with the talks in Reykjavik, Iceland, between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, the date was set long before

the superpower meeting was announced.

The demonstration went peacefully, in a festive mood, and police reported no incidents. Police spokesmen put the demonstrators' number at about 80,000, but protest organizers and independent observers at the scene estimated the throng at 140,000 or more.

The protest centered at the U.S. Hahn Air Base at Wueschheim, where 90 cruise missiles are to be stationed under a 1979 NATO decision to counter a Soviet medium-range missile buildup aimed against Western Europe.

5 killed in skid of plane carrying Mother Teresa

DAR ES SALAAM, Tanzania (AP) — A small plane carrying Nobel Peace laureate Mother Teresa skidded into a crowd of well-wishers Saturday and killed five of them during an aborted takeoff, Radio Tanzania said. Mother Teresa was not hurt.

Among those killed was a nun belonging to Mother Teresa's Missionaries of Charity, according to Sister Celina, another member of the Roman Catholic order. She said two nuns were hospitalized with injuries.

The accident occurred at the remote Hombolo missionary center in central Tanzania, about 200 miles west of Dar es Salaam and 25 miles east of the nearest major town, Dodoma.

Sister Celina, speaking by telephone from the hospital at Dodoma, identified the dead nun as Sister Clarapia, a native of India. The others killed were two boys, aged 12 and 14, and two men, including one who ran a center for lepers at the Hombolo mission, she reported.

State-run Radio Tanzania said the plane carrying Mother Teresa and two other passengers was unable to get airborne and veered into the crowd of people who had come to the

mission center's unpaved airstrip to see her off.

No one on the plane was hurt. Details as to what caused the accident were not immediately available because communication with the remote area is difficult. Officials in Dodoma said that those killed by the twin-engine Cessna were badly mutilated by the propellers and that at least one person was decapitated.

The Rev. Msgr. Venance, a Roman Catholic priest in Dodoma, said a funeral for Sister Clarapia was held there Saturday evening. He told the mourners "this was the will of God."

Venance said the pilot, Norwegian, identified as Rolf Klemesten, told church officials the plane veered to the right as it picked up speed on the airstrip and that he tried to lift it over the crowd but was unable to clear their heads.

Albanian-born Mother Teresa, 76, won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1979 for her work with the destitute and the dying at her mission's headquarters in Calcutta, India, and elsewhere in the Third World. She came to Tanzania on Friday following a visit to Sudan.

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British Queen arrives in China

BEIJING (AP) — Queen Elizabeth II arrives Sunday to celebrate strong Chinese-British relations, promote trade and see "aunts" reigning British monarch has seen before.

The queen, accompanied by Prince Philip and Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, will be the first British monarch to visit China. The only other communist state she has visited is Yugoslavia.

During her weeklong stay, she plans four tours: Shanghai, Canton, the ancient capital of Xian, and the southern city of Kunming, more than 700 miles west of Canton.

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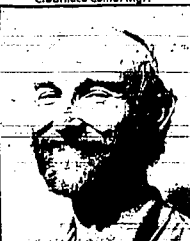
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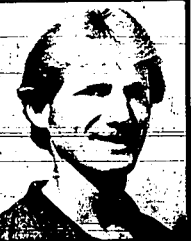
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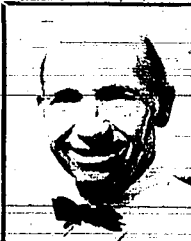
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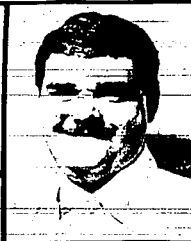
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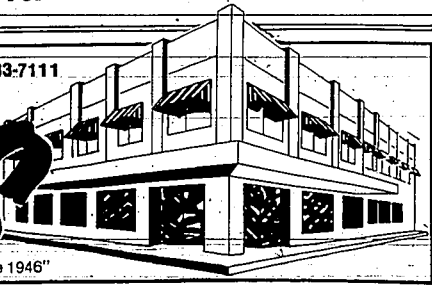
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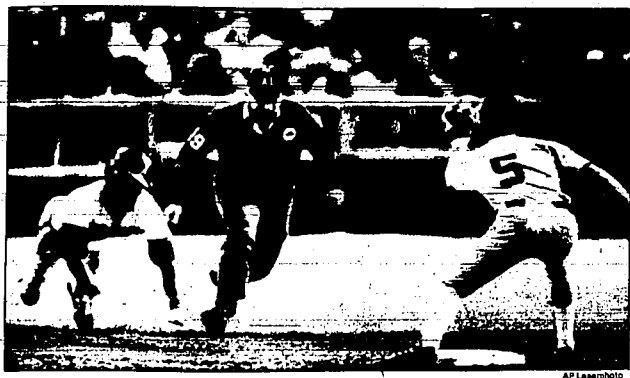
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Gary Pettis is caught stealing second base by Boston shortstop Spike Owen (5)

Angels win 4-3 in the 11th, push Boston to playoff brink

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Bobby Grich ended a career of postseason frustration by lining a one-out single in the 11th inning that scored Jerry Narron from second base, giving the California Angels a 4-3 victory over the Boston Red Sox and a commanding 3-1 lead in the American League playoffs.

The Angels, trailing 3-0 entering the ninth inning, rocked starter Roger Clemens and the Red Sox by scoring three times to tie the score. Devon White, inserted as a pinch-runner, scored the tying run with two outs after reliever Calvin Schiraldi hit Brian Downing with a pitch.

California then won the game in

AL Series:
California leads
Boston, 3 games to 1
Game 5: Today at 1:00 p.m.

the 11th when Narron singled and took second on a sacrifice by Gary Pettis. After an intentional walk, Grich singled sharply into left field and Narron scored without a throw.

Grich's teammates surrounded him as many in the crowd of 64,223 raced onto the field. The hit was the first of the night in six at-bats for Grich, who had struck out three times. It was just the 14th hit in 78 at-bats for Grich in five playoff series.

The stunning victory in the

longest AL playoff game ever — 3 hours, 50 minutes — moved the Angels within one victory of reaching the World Series for the first time in the 26-year history of the franchise. It would also be the first "World Series" for Angels Manager Gene Mauch, whose 25 years without a pennant is a record for managerial frustration.

Game 5 was scheduled for Sunday, with California ace Mike Witt, the winner of Game 4, against Bruce Hurst, winner of Game 2.

The Angels played without their leading hitter in the series, rookie first baseman Wally Joyner, who was hospitalized Saturday afternoon with a bacterial infection in his right leg. Joyner, 5-for-11 in the playoffs and with two doubles in

• See ANGELS on Page C2

Sports

Sunday, October 12, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- College football C4-5
- NFL previews C6
- Classified C7-12



Rim-to-rimmers pant & puff

Top men's time logged by newcomer

By RON GATES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A relative newcomer and a visitor paced a field of 146 runners Saturday morning to take overall men's and women's titles of the 1986 Rim to Rim Run.

Chris Payne, transferred here in mid-July by Union Carbide Company, toured the 7 1/2 mile course in 47 minutes and six seconds while 22-year-old Leslie Douglas of Edmonton, Alberta headed the women's division in a class 46:21.

"It was my first race in about a year and a half," said Payne. "My last was in Key West, Florida. I'm still making a little adjustment to the altitude and the cold; but I can't think of a prettier setting than here — with the trees, water and rocks."

Douglas, a triathlete with a strong background in running, finished in the fourteenth position overall, but led the nearest female competitor by over half a minute.

She was equally pleased with the course which started and finished at the Blue Lakes Country Club after winding up the grade to Golf Course Road, across the Perrine Bridge, back down the canyon on the south side and back across to the Jerome County side.

"I felt my lungs for the first time in a few weeks," she said. "It was a great way to see the golf course."

Tom Paulson followed Payne across the finish line in 42:57 to capture the men's 35-39 age division. Ketchum's Will Raff was third overall ahead of Clyde Goodrich and Charles Tennant, the first of two College of Southern Idaho tracksters to crack the top ten.

A more familiar name in Idaho running circles, Henry Carvajal, competed as an unofficial entrant, but breezed to time of 40:40. What was intended as a tune up for today's Les Bels Marathon in the Capital city was that and more for the talented Carvajal.

"I planned to come today and run easy," he said flashing a broad smile. "When I found myself two or three hundred yards ahead (at the top of Blue Lakes Grade) I just kept the pace."

Payne, who developed his running talents at Western Kentucky and the University of Tennessee,



A line of determined Rim-to-Rim runners makes the ascent of the canyon course

enjoyed the challenge. "It was fun following Henry and trying to catch him," said the 28-year-old chemical engineer. "Everything was great — I'll be back for more events in the future." Race coordinator Pat Donnelly

• See RIM on Page C2

Lenny!

Dykstra's homer in ninth lifts Mets past Astros, 6-5

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Instead of setting the table, Lenny Dykstra cleaned it Saturday as the New York Mets won a big game in a battle of little guys.

Dykstra hit a two-run home run into a stiff wind to right field in the ninth inning off Astros reliever Dave Smith as the Mets rallied to win Game Three of the National League playoffs over Houston 6-5.

"This is a great feeling," said Dykstra, whose role with the Mets has been to get on base, to be delivered by the power hitters.

"The last time I hit a home run in the bottom of the ninth to win a game was in Stratomatic against my brother. That's the baseball game where you throw dice."

With this throw of the dice, the Mets took a 2-1 lead in the best-of-seven series. Not only was it a pivotal game, but it also represented a departure from past form in a series that had been dominated by pitching.

Mike Scott, Houston's winner in the playoff opener, will come back on three days' rest to face Sid Fernandez in Game Four Sunday night.

"I think we put a little bit of pressure on them now," Dykstra said. "Now they have to come back with Mike Scott, and I know he would probably like to have another day off."

The Astros scored two runs in each of the first two innings against Ron Darling, two on a homer by Houston leadoff hitter Billy Doran.

"I wish my home run meant as much as Lenny Dykstra's," Doran said.

Darryl Strawberry capped New York's four-run sixth against Bob

NL Series:
New York leads
Houston, 2 games to 1
Game 4: Tonight at 6:20 p.m.

Knepper with a three-run homer that tied the score 4-4, and the Astros broke the tie in the seventh with an unearned run, scored by Doran. Third baseman Ray Knight committed the error.

"We started off bad. Darling was a little tentative and not very aggressive, like he was during the season," Mets manager Dave Johnson said. "But we battled back, and that's the big thing. We got the big hit from Strawberry and had the miscue in the seventh, but I really thought that we had the momentum in the ninth inning."

Smith, 33, with an ERA of 15.00 against the Mets during the season, said he was trying to get Dykstra to hit a ground ball.

"This is as bad a feeling as I've had as a player," said Smith, who entered the game when the Mets came to bat in the ninth. "I threw a bad pitch to him — a forkball changeup. I didn't do my job."

Dykstra, who came in as a pinch-hitter in the seventh inning, said when he came up in the ninth he thought of a "game on the Fourth of July." With the score tied 1-1 in that game, Dykstra doubled home the winning run against Smith.

"He threw me a fastball that time," Dykstra said. "This time, I didn't think he would. He threw me a fastball on the first pitch, and I fouled it off. Then I knew I wouldn't get a fastball, and sure enough the next pitch was a fastball." • See METS on Page C2



A jubilant Lenny Dykstra celebrates as he rounds the bases after hitting a game-winning homer in the ninth.

Bronco defense whips Grizz in 31-0 blowout

By SCOTT PEYRON
Special to the Times-News

BOISE — The Boise State Broncos aren't setting many offensive records. But the trouble is, you've got to score on them to beat them.

The swift and powerful BSU defense blew past Montana's big offensive linemen and wrecked even the Grizzlies' most clever schemes

in a 31-0 blowout in Big Sky Conference football Saturday before 15,444 at Bronco Stadium.

BSU shutout its second straight opponent on its new blue artificial turf and in the process kept itself in the conference title race. BSU is 3-2 overall, 1-1 in the league.

Montana lost its third straight league game under first-year coach Don Read and was rendered impo-

tent only a week after piling up huge offensive numbers in a 42-37 win over Eastern Washington.

BSU's rush was scarcely detained at the line of scrimmage, and the result was all too painful to the Grizzlies. They managed only 137 yards in offense and BSU intercepted four passes.

Among the four tackles of Boise State linebacker Rex Walters were

three steps for 27 yards in Montana losses. Cornerback Ralph Gooding intercepted one pass, deflected two others and made six tackles.

Montana quarterback Brent Pease, Mountain Home product, was like a felon facing his fate at dawn; with no running game to keep BSU's defense honest, the pass rush streaked at him like bullets from a

• See BRONCOS on Page C2

Combined EWU attack hands ISU a 34-7 defeat

By The Associated Press

POCATELLO — Freshman Vernon Williams rushed for 149 yards and quarterback Rob James threw two touchdown passes to lead Eastern Washington to a 34-7 win over Idaho State in nonconference football action Saturday night.

Eastern Washington's opening with a 3-yard run by Vernon Williams to take a 27-0 lead into halftime.

The Eagles scored again with

James' 35-yard pass to Craig Richardson, and Stein's conversion lifted the score to 10-0.

A 55-yard punt return by Bentley Williams set up a one-yard touchdown run by James early in the second quarter, and Stein's 40-yard field goal left the score at 20-0.

Eastern Washington scored again

James' 9-yard pass to tight end Brock Aldrich, and Stein's point after made it 34-0.

Idaho State quarterback Mark Arztein, who replaced Mariani in the third, led a 71-yard drive in the last quarter that culminated in a 34-yard scoring pass to wide receiver Kevin Pettit.

EW		ISU	
First downs	18	12	28
Passes	22	21	23
Rushes	20	26	22
Yards	347	206	184
Time of possession	36:17	23:43	
Turnovers	3	1	
INDIVIDUAL LEADERS			
EW: QB Vernon Williams, 21-149, Cor. 8-22, 1-10			
ISU: QB Steve Smith, 20-143, 2-22, 1-10			
EW: RB Bentley Williams, 55-149, 1-10			
ISU: RB Kevin Pettit, 34-149, 1-10			
EW: QB Steve Smith, 20-143, 2-22, 1-10			
ISU: QB Steve Smith, 20-143, 2-22, 1-10			

Mets

Continued from Page C1

Dykstra needed the help of another Mets' tablesetter, Wally Backman, to win in the ninth. Like Dykstra, Backman was held out of the starting lineup against lefty Knepper.

In bringing in Dykstra, Johnson was gambling that Knepper soon would be gone soon and Dykstra could stay in the game in center field. When Knepper left after seven innings, the gamble paid off because right-hander Charlie Kerfeld pitched the eighth and ninth.

Backman, who had come into the game in the top half of the ninth as a defensive replacement, started the Mets' winning rally. He bunted toward first and made a hook slide to avoid the tag of first-baseman Glenn Davis.

Astros Manager Hal Lanier came argued that Backman had run out of the baserath. He was told by first base umpire Dutch Renner that Backman had already been by Davis when he went out. "Lanier said, "I didn't think they'd have had me even if I went in straight up," Backman said. "I slid right on top of the line and kicked up all the chalk. I didn't think there was much of an argument there."

Johnson then sent Danny Heep up to pinch hit. Heep, trying to bunt, had to dodge out of the way of a fastball, and when the ball lacked off catcher Alan Ashby's glove for a passed ball, Backman went to second. Heep fled out to center, and that brought up Dykstra.

"Wally gets up there. We know we need a leadoff runner, and there's no

way around it," Mets first baseman Keith Hernandez says. "And what does he do? He lays down a perfect bunt. I've seen him do it so many times that I know we're a step behind, but already I'm beginning to feel pretty confident."

"I figure Lenny's going to get a run home with a single," Hernandez said. "Who expected him to win it with a home run?"

The Mets got consecutive singles from Kevin Mitchell and Hernandez to start the sixth inning against Knepper. 3:1 with a 1.07 ERA against the Mets during the season. One scored on a fielding error by shortstop Craig Reynolds, who had a throwing error in Game One, and Strawberry followed with his towering homer into the lower deck in right field. Strawberry had been 0-for-10 against Knepper this season

and 2-for-22 lifetime.

"Lenny was telling me on the bench that I would have in a hit a home run to get us back in this game," Strawberry said.

But the Astros came back to score the go-ahead run in the seventh after leadoff hitter Doran was walked on four pitches from reliever Rick Aguilera. Billy Hatcher, who hit left in the first two games, then bunted to third. Knight first had trouble getting the ball out of his glove, then threw it in the dirt past first base. Hatcher went safe, credited with a sacrifice, and Doran went to third. Doran scored when Denny Walling hit into a forecourt, giving the Astros a 5-4 lead.

"This is the toughest loss I've been associated with in my career," Doran said. "We'll see what we're made of tomorrow."

Lanier said he moved Doran to leadoff and set Hatcher down to No. 2 to try to shake up an offense that had scored only two runs in the previous two games.

"We'll continue that way," Lanier said. "We needed more offense in the top of the order. It looked pretty good for a while."

Both Doran and Hatcher had gone 1-for-8 in the previous two games, and neither had been effective as the Astros wasted one opportunity after another.

After stranding 17 batters in the first two games, the Astros suddenly reversed the trend early in the game.

With one out in the first, Hatcher singled up the middle. He stole second, and Walling followed with a bloop single to right that scored the first run. Darling then threw a wild

pitch, allowing Walling to advance to second, and he hit Davis in the back with the next pitch.

Kevin Bass struck out, but Jose Cruz followed with a single to left that put the Astros ahead 2-0, already doubling their offensive output of the first two games combined.

Again there was one out when the Astros began their two-run second inning. Craig Reynolds walked on five pitches, and Knepper flew out to left. Doran, who had hit homers during the season, hit the next pitch to the wind over the 37-foot sign in right-center to put the Astros ahead 4-0.

"When you get into a short series, you can't afford to lose like this," Doran said. "It takes a lot to make that up. In a long season, you have lots of chances to make up a game like this."

Whalers notch 6-5 defeat of Flames

By The Associated Press

HARTFORD, Conn. — Defenseman Jol Quenneville scored a short-handed goal with 20 seconds left to cap the Hartford Whalers' 6-5 victory over the Calgary Flames Saturday night in the NHL.

The Whalers trailed 5-2 with 16:44 left in the game before mounting a four-goal comeback to win their season opener.

Paul Lawless scored his second goal of the game at 6:32. John Anderson connected on the power play at 12:58 to make it 5-4 and Stewart Gavin scored 40 seconds later to tie the game.

The Whalers were short a man when Oil Samuelsson was called for slashing at 18:08. But Hartford was able to push the puck to the neutral zone, where Quenneville took a pass from Dave Tippett on a 2-on-1 break to score his winning goal.

Hakan Loob and defenseman Paul Reinhart collected a goal and one assist apiece to pace the Flames. Loob set up Reinhart at 9:29 of the

NHL roundup

second period to snap a 2-2 tie and then scored with 1:29 left in the period to give the Flames a 4-2 lead.

Dan Quinn scored at 3:14 of the third to give Calgary a three-goal lead before Hartford mounted its charge.

Edmonton 5 Montreal 4

MONTREAL — Jari Kurri lifted a wrist shot high into the Montreal net with 11 seconds left in overtime, giving the Edmonton Oilers a 5-4 triumph over Montreal on an exciting NHL season opener at the Forum.

The Oilers had a two-goal lead with eight minutes left in regulation time, but Sergio Momesso and Mike McPhee scored to force the overtime period. The game then opened up with both Edmonton goaltender Andy Moog and Patrick Roy, in the

Canadians' net, coming up with game-saving stops.

Until the Canadians' rally, Moog and Wayne Gretzky had been the difference for the Oilers. Gretzky scored two power-play goals and assisted on a third while Moog frustrated the Canadians with his steady performance.

Toronto 5 Buffalo 5

TORONTO — Left wing Wendel Clark's fourth goal, on a power play at 9:34 of the third period, lifted the Toronto Maple Leafs into a 5-5 tie with the Buffalo Sabres.

Steve Thomas also scored for Toronto and Gary Leeman had three assists.

Mike Foligno and Wilf Palemont scored two goals each and Gilbert Perreault had a goal and two assists for the Sabres.

The Leafs squared a manpower advantage through the first two minutes of a scoreless five-minute overtime period.

Weber tops Montana State, 24-3

By The Associated Press

GARDEN, Utah (AP) — Weber State fullback Sean Sanders ran for 162 yards and threw for 100 to lead Weber State to a 24-3 homecoming victory over Montana State in Big Sky Conference football action Saturday night.

The Angels managed only five hits in eight innings of Clemens, who was starting with three days rest for the first time in his career. Clemens struck out nine and walked three and didn't allow a runner past second base until it, all came apart in the ninth.

Doug DeCinces led off the ninth by homering over the left-center field fence on a 1-0 pitch. One out later, Dick Schofield and Bob Boone singled, and Boston Manager John McNamara came to the mound to talk with Clemens, who had thrown 104 pitches.

McNamara pulled Clemens in favor of Schiraldi.

Pettis took a ball from Schiraldi and then sliced a drive to deep left field that Jim Rice appeared to have in his range. But the ball sailed over Rice's head for a double that scored Schofield with the second run and sent White, running for Boone, to third.

With the crowd in a frenzy, Ruppert Jones was intentionally walked to second base. Schiraldi struck out Grich and was within one strike of doing the same to Downing when his 1-2 curveball hit the California left fielder in the side, forcing home the tying run.

That brought up Reggie Jackson in the kind of pressure situation he had thrived on in playoffs past. But Jackson, now 40 and perhaps playing his final season, grounded hard to Marty Barrett at second end the inning.

Clemens, usually given four days rest between starts, came out throwing strong. But the Red Sox were halting at the off-speed offerings of Don Sutton, the Angels' 41-year-old 310-game winner.

The Red Sox snapped a scoreless tie in the sixth. Tony Armas, 1-for-12 in the series, opened with a soft single to center, moved up on Spike Owen's sacrifice and took third on Wade Boggs' groundout.

Sutton pitched carefully to Barrett, the leading hitter in the playoffs, before walking him on a 3-1 count. Bill Buckner, who had only one hit in 15 at-bats, pulled an 8-1

pitch into the right-field corner to score Barrett. It was only the fifth hit for Buckner in 34 career playoff at-bats.

Sutton avoided further damage by getting Rice on a grounder, and was replaced by Carlton Fisk in the seventh. After Don Baylor led off with a double, Boston's fourth hit, and took third on a fly out by Dwight Evans.

Clemens dodged trouble in the fourth and fifth innings. Downing drew a leadoff walk in the fourth and Owen made a throwing error from shortstop with one out. But George Hendrick, subbing at first base for Johnny, grounded into a double play that ended the inning.

With two outs in the fifth, Pettis got his second hit of the game and Jones followed with a walk. Grich hitless in nine career at-bats against Clemens hit a routine grounder for the third out.

Clemens survived the eighth after Jones pulled the first pitch of the inning into the right-field corner for a double. Again, Clemens victimized Grich, who this time lined to center. Clemens then threw three straight balls to Downing but came back to strike him out. Jackson grounded to second to end that threat.

Scores and Stats

Baseball

AL box

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	.100
California	0	1	.000
Chicago	1	0	.100
Cleveland	1	0	.100
Detroit	1	0	.100
Minnesota	1	0	.100
New York	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100
Seattle	1	0	.100
Texas	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

NL box

Team	W	L	Pct.
Atlanta	1	0	.100
Baltimore	1	0	.100
Brewer	1	0	.100
Cincinnati	1	0	.100
Cleveland	1	0	.100
Los Angeles	1	0	.100
Montreal	1	0	.100
New York	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100
San Diego	1	0	.100
St. Louis	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

Baseball

AL box

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Detroit	1	0	.100
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New York	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100
Seattle	1	0	.100
Texas	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

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New York	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100
San Diego	1	0	.100
St. Louis	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

Baseball

AL box

Team	W	L	Pct.
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St. Louis	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

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Washington	1	0	.100

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Pittsburgh	1	0	.100
San Diego	1	0	.100
St. Louis	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

Baseball

AL box

Team	W	L	Pct.
Boston	1	0	.100
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Detroit	1	0	.100
Minnesota	1	0	.100
New York	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100
Seattle	1	0	.100
Texas	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

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Montreal	1	0	.100
New York	1	0	.100
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St. Louis	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

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Washington	1	0	.100

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Montreal	1	0	.100
New York	1	0	.100
Philadelphia	1	0	.100
Pittsburgh	1	0	.100
San Diego	1	0	.100
St. Louis	1	0	.100
Washington	1	0	.100

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
American Football Conference	0	0	0
National Football Conference	0	0	0

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
American Football Conference	0	0	0
National Football Conference	0	0	0

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
American Football Conference	0	0	0
National Football Conference	0	0	0

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
American Football Conference	0	0	0
National Football Conference	0	0	0

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
American Football Conference	0	0	0
National Football Conference	0	0	0

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
American Football Conference	0	0	0
National Football Conference	0	0	0

Football

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T
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Olympics may be separated by years

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — The executive board of the International Olympic Committee has given preliminary approval to a proposal for holding the Summer and Winter Olympic Games in different years after the 1992 Games, IOC sources said Saturday.

The 89-member IOC is due to vote on the proposal at its 100th session in the World Games on Oct. 17, and these Games would not be affected by the proposal.

The sources, insisting on anonymity, said the change was strongly supported by IOC President Juan Antonio Samaranch of Spain and a majority of the 11-member executive board. It is to be submitted to the 91st session of the full IOC opening Sunday and would require a two-thirds majority for adoption.

There was a possibility the IOC may delay a decision until its next meeting, scheduled next year in Istanbul, Turkey.

The separation of Summer and Winter Olympic years was strongly endorsed in Budapest last month by a meeting of the national Olympic committees in Europe.

The Olympic Games are held every four years, and this rhythm would continue except in the first year of the proposed change. The Winter Olympics were first organized in 1908 in England. France, during the winter preceding the Summer Games held in Paris in that year.

The next Winter Games, the 15th of the series, are to be staged in Calgary in Canada in February-March 1988, some seven months before the Summer Games scheduled in Seoul, South Korea. The Summer and Winter Games have not been held in the same country since the Berlin and Garmisch-Partenkirchen Games in Nazi-ruled Germany in 1936.

In any event, the Summer and Winter Games will continue to take

place in the same year in 1992. Barcelona is front-runner in the contest for the Summer Games, with Paris, Amsterdam, Birmingham, Belgrade and Brisbane, Australia also competing.

A record total of seven cities is competing for the Winter Games. They are Sofia (Bulgaria), Lillehammer (Norway), Falun (Sweden), Berchtesgaden (Germany), Cortina (Italy), Anchorage (Alaska) and Albertville (France).

Samaranch is due to announce the two winners of a secret IOC ballot at 1:30 p.m. local time on Oct. 17.

Samaranch is known to believe that separating the Summer and Winter Olympic years would concentrate greater world attention—on both Games and ease the heavy burden on IOC members and staff under the present system.

Berthold Beitz, West German member of the executive board, told

reporters he sided with the minority opposed to any change in the rhythm of the Olympic Games. "The Games should continue to be concentrated in the same year, as they have always been," he said.

If the change is approved, the next Winter Games after 1992 would be moved forward by two years to 1994, leaving an interval of only two years between two Olympics. The 1996 Summer Games would not be affected.

Crown Prince Harald of Norway, who has played a leading role in promoting the Lillehammer bid for the 1992 Winter Games, was asked Saturday whether the town automatically will seek the presumed 1994 Games if it loses the present contest.

"For the moment, we are only involved in the immediate task which is to get the Games in 1992," Harald said.

McEnroe miffed over missing Davis Cup

SCOTTSDALE, Ariz. (AP) — John McEnroe says he's still bitter about being bypassed by USTA President J. Randolph Gregson in the selection process for this year's U.S. Davis Cup team, which lost to Australia for the first time in 13 years.

"I think everyone is disappointed and as far as that goes, I think people are getting a better idea of what we're up against with that president," McEnroe told reporters Friday night. "We're dealing with someone who shouldn't be in that position and it's unfortunate that we have a person in there who is making so many negative decisions because it's not helping anyone."

"I mean, I can live without playing (Davis Cup) for a couple years. But it's too bad because it didn't have to happen. We lost and I'm disappointed but I'm probably not as disappointed as the guys who went down there and gave it their best effort and lost."

McEnroe hasn't played Davis Cup since Gregson took office two years ago.

Gregson, who said he wanted to develop a team concept more than just compiling big names on a Davis Cup squad, will have his term expire this year and Gordon Jorgensen is expected to take over.

"Next year is a new year," McEnroe said. "I guess it's good that you try something different after two years. You learn from your mistakes."

McEnroe, the world's top-ranked player from 1981-84, is on the comeback trail after leaving the Davis Cup squad, which last month he has won the last two Nabisco Grand Prix tournaments he has entered—the Volvo in Angeles and the Transamerica Open in San Francisco, both last month.

Here, in the \$279,000 WCT Scottsdale Open, McEnroe is the top seed and closing in on another title.

New Zealand yacht continues to win

FREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — New Zealand, the unbeaten and controversial fiberglass yacht, sailed to its sixth consecutive victory in the America's Cup trials Saturday, defeating Courageous IV, a United States challenger.

The loss was the sixth for winless Courageous, a two-time successful America's Cup defender, which finished 8 minutes, 25 seconds behind New Zealand.

America II, whose only loss has been to New Zealand, defeated Challenge France. The winless French boat went to the wrong race and showed up more than 10 minutes after the start and later withdrew from the race.

In other races, USA defeated Canada II, England's White Crusader beat Azura and Eagle whipped America of America.

An Indian Ocean storm packing winds of 40 mph created dangerous swells that prompted organizers to postpone Sunday's six scheduled races to Monday. That schedule calls for America II to oppose Stars & Stripes. Other races pit White Crusader against Heart of America, Courageous IV against Azura II, Azura against New Zealand, Italia against Challenge France and Eagle against USA.

Saturday's racing also saw the first collision of the trials. Italia, on a port tack, hit French Kliss just

forward of its transom. Kliss was on a starboard tack. Both boats continued on with each hoisting a protest flag. French Kliss won the race and its victory was confirmed by a protest committee that qualified the Italian boat.

It appeared that Italia suffered greater damage. She had scrapes on her bow and a torn foresail, while Kliss had a hole high on its port side.

Stars & Stripes, the only yacht to match New Zealand's 6:0 record, didn't race Saturday. The U.S. boat, which is skippered by Dennis Conner, will race against New Zealand for the first time on Thursday.

The trial will select a challenger to face Australia's defender for the America's Cup, starting Jan. 31. Each victory in the first round robin counts one point. Second-round race winners get five points, and in the third round the victors receive 12 points for each race.

Tom Blackaller, skipper of USA, was jubilant at the way his revolutionary boat had performed.

"I think we have the beast under control," he said.

Blackaller said USA, which has rudders, both bow and aft, and a highly sophisticated steering system, is tough to sail.

"Sailing USA is a lot like instrument flying," the veteran 12-meter sailor said.

"It offers no feedback to the

helmman at the present time. We're trying to add feedback to the system."

Blackaller, an amateur-race car driver, said at times steering USA is like driving a sports car when it spins out.

Meanwhile, the Stars & Stripes syndicate appeared to be making no headway in its effort for an inquiry into New Zealand's construction. The Americans were concerned that the New Zealand hull might be lighter in the bow and stern. If true, this would give the boat an advantage in heavy weather.

Chief measurer Tony Watts of the International Yacht Racing Union said his organization has no plans to make tests of the fiberglass yacht.

Lloyd's Register, which oversaw the yacht's construction, refuted Sail America's claims. It issued a statement which said there was no validity to the American syndicate's concern.

"The plans and construction specifications drawn up for New Zealand 12 meter yachts complied with the rules and were fully approved before construction," Lloyd's Register said.

Lloyd's said one of its surveyors was on hand for up to 16 hours a day monitoring the construction throughout the building stages.

"Accordingly, Lloyd's Register can see no reason for further confirmatory action such as core sampling of the hull of this contender."

Sindelar sets record in taking meet lead

PENSACOLA, Fla. (AP) — Joey Sindelar shot a course-record 9-under-par 62 Saturday to move within one stroke of leader Ernie Gonzalez after two rounds of the \$300,000 Pensacola Open.

The two final rounds of the rain-soaked golf tournament at the Perdido Bay Resort are scheduled to be played Sunday because a thunderstorm suspended play Thursday. The cut was at 3-under-par 139, equalling the low of the year at the Bulck Open, and left 62 players in the competition.

The 41-year-old 36-hole score of 123 turned in by Gonzalez also equaled the low score of the year for two rounds by Hal Sutton in the Phoenix Open. Gonzalez, who was 8-under Saturday, had a 65 in the first round.

The golfer from Chula Vista, Calif., hit a 35-foot putt in a drizzle to birdie the 17th hole, for a brief two-stroke lead, but he bogeyed the 18th as the rain intensified.

"It was a nuisance," Gonzalez said of the rain. "It really didn't bother me."

He had nine birdies and an eagle, but bogeyed three times on the 7,093-yard, par-71 course.

The 62 shot by Sindelar, 28, of Horseheads, N.Y., equaled the single-round course record set by Curtis Strange of Kingsmill, Va., in 1979 en route to a Pensacola Open victory. Strange is not entered here this year.

Leonard Thompson of Myrtle Beach, S.C., was three strokes behind the leader with a 6-under-par 65 Saturday for a two-round total of 131.

Five strokes back at 133 was Kenny Knox of Tallahassee with a 67 on the second round.

He was followed at 134 by a group of eight: Tim Simpson, Fred Wadsworth, Rick Fehr, Tom Byrum,

Jeff Stuman, Bob Gilder, Paul Azinger and Bob Murphy.

First-round leader Phil Blackmar was tied with two other golfers at 135 after shooting and even-par 71.

"On a normal day like today my length is just overpowered the course," Sindelar said. "I'm not saying I can do that all the time, but on a day like today my length is a great help."

He shot seven birdies and hit a 30-foot chip-in for an eagle on the par-5, 560-yard 15th hole.

Sindelar also said that the "chip at number 15 wanted to go in." That's the only way it could go in.

Only half of the 156 golfers were able to complete the first round Thursday before it was suspended by rain. It was completed Friday, delaying the second round until Saturday.

Professional Golfers' Association officials plan to play the final two rounds Sunday rather than reduce the tournament to 54 holes. The winner will take home \$54,000.

Vantage Cup leader Bob Tway, who needs only \$6,892 to catch money leader Greg Norman, not entered here, was 11 strokes behind Gonzalez in a group of 16 golfers at 139 following a round of 70 Saturday.

Tway had earned \$57,214 coming in to Pensacola.

Sindelar conceded the two-round day could hurt his chances because the more holes played the more opportunity for someone to catch him, but he said he likes to play 36 holes.

"This job we all grew up playing," Sindelar said. "Eighteen holes is over with so quick. It's kind of a shame."

Pitman-led Jackpot rolls over Eureka

EUREKA, Nev. — John Pitman romped for 318 yards in 17 carries for four touchdowns Saturday to help the Jackpot Jaguars roll to a 49-24 decision over Eureka.

Pitman sent the Jaguars into a 14-0 lead in the first quarter when he scored on runs of 15 and 35 yards and added one two-point conversion burst.

In the second period, Eureka pulled within eight points before Jackpot took off again. Pitman scored on a pair of 65-yard runs and Shawn Feltman added another on a one-yard burst.

In the third quarter, Lupe Torrero won the game with a 30-yard punt, a three-yard burst before Tom Hayward wound things up for the losers with a pair of touchdown receptions and then a 55 yard run.

Jackpot 14 0 0 0 14 8-40
Eureka 0 0 0 0 0 0 0-24
J-Pitman 35 run (Maybon to Pitman)
E-Shingles 25 run (run failed)
J-Feltman 65 run (run failed)
J-Pitman 65 run (run failed)
E-Torero 30 punt (run failed)
E-Hayward 25 pass from Damiles (run failed)
E-Hayward 15 run (pass failed)

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JEROME 501 So. Lincoln - 324-4389 PAUL 25 West Hills - 436-5416

OU buies Longhorns

Collins scores three TDs to pace 47-12 rout

By The Associated Press

DALLAS — Oklahoma's Patrick Collins scored three touchdowns Saturday to trigger the sixth-ranked Sooners' 47-12 rout of the Texas Longhorns, one of the worst beatings in the year history of the series.

The Sooners, 4-1, rolled up a 31-0 halftime lead against the helpless Longhorns, 2-2, with the Oklahoma fans chanting embattled Texas Coach Fred Akers, who is under fire from the alumni.

"Poor Akers, Poor Akers," the crowd chanted as the powerful Sooners, led by All-American linebacker Brian Bosworth, parlayed the Texas offense.

The Sooners scored six of the first eight times they had the ball as they gave Texas its fourth worst defeat in the Red River rivalry. It was the second worst defeat inflicted on Akers in his 10 years at Texas.

After Collins scored twice in a span of 33 seconds in the first period, Tim Lashley added a 25-yard punt return and quarterback Jamelle Helweg ran 21 yards for a score, and reserve quarterback Eric Mitchell launched a 58-yard scoring pass to tight end Kevin Jackson.

Texas Tech 17 Arkansas 7

FAYETTEVILLE, Ark. — Tyrone Thurman, the smallest player in major college football, returned a punt 57 yards to set up a fourth-quarter touchdown that sealed Texas Tech's 17-7 upset of eighth-ranked Arkansas on Saturday in the Southwest Conference.

With Texas Tech clinging to a 10-7 lead, the 5-foot-3, 130-pound sophomore took Greg Horne's punt back to the Arkansas 35, and quarterback Billy Joe Tolver sneaked from the six play yard line in averaging 41 yards a game, made only 231 against the Tech defense, which was led by linebacker Brad

Alabama 37 Memphis State 0

TUSCALOOSA, Ala. — Bobby Humphrey and Greg Richardson scored 105 yards each, Humphrey on runs and Richardson on pass receptions, as second-ranked Alabama defeated

WSU Cougars shock No. 9 USC in turnover-sparked 34-14 upset

By The Associated Press

PULLMAN, Wash. — Washington State's Cougars took advantage of five Southern Cal turnovers to shock the ninth-ranked Trojans 34-14 Saturday as quarterback Ed Blount passed for two touchdowns and ran for another.

Fullback Kerry Porter recorded his 100th career 100-yard game for the Cougars, who last beat the Trojans in 1957 and had lost 16 straight games to Southern California.

Blount's 42-yard touchdown pass to Kilrick Taylor on the first drive of the second half gave Washington State a 2-0 lead in the Pacific-10 Conference game.

The Trojans scored 13 seconds later on a 53-yard pass from Rodney Peete to Ken Henry, but the Cougars countered with a 25-yard field goal through kicker Paul Day.

Southern Cal turned the ball over on its next three drives. The third, an interception by cornerback Shawn Landrum, set up a one-yard touchdown by Blount on the 10-10-10 drive.

Porter, a fifth-year senior and the workhorse on most of the Cougar scoring drives, rushed for 164 yards in 27 carries, his second 100-yard effort.

Washington State used two fumble recoveries in the second quarter to take a 17-0 halftime lead.

Flicky Reynolds grabbed a loose ball at Washington State 2, and Porter gained 47 yards on the ensuing drive to set up a 35-yard field goal by Nick Obrastoff.

Arizona State 37 Oregon 17

EUGENE, Ore. — Jeff Van Raaphorst passed for 244 yards and three touchdowns Saturday to power 15th-ranked Arizona State to a 37-17 Pacific-10 Conference victory over Oregon.

South

wless Memphis State 37-0 Saturday.

The victory gave Alabama a 6-0 record and dropped the Tigers to 0-6. Humphrey scored twice on short runs as Alabama built a 17-0 lead and Richardson caught a 43-yard pass from Mike Shula to put Alabama ahead 27-0 early in the fourth period.

Memphis State threatened only twice but fumbled the ball away each time.

Van Tiffin kicked field goals of 32, 40 and 22 yards and hit on four extra points to give him 118 straight, nine from a 41-0 record set by Owen Von Schamann of Oklahoma in 1976-78.

Alabama's defense, led by linebacker Cornelius Bennett, held Memphis State to only 131 yards of offense, with Derrick Slaughter and Greg Gilbert recovering fumbles.

Miami 58 West Virginia 14

MORGANTOWN, W. Va. — Sophomore flanker Michael Irvin set a Miami record with his 15th and 16th touchdown catches as the top-ranked Hurricanes beat azyg-prone West Virginia 58-14 Saturday and equaled the best start in the school's 60-year football history.

The 6-foot-2, 200-pound Irvin caught scoring passes of 11 and 15 yards from Vince Testaverde in the first period as Miami, helped by two West Virginia fumbles, a short punt and a penalty for roughing the punter, breezed to a 28-0 lead.

The Hurricanes' best start matched those of the 1941, 1950 and 1954 teams and extended their school record regular-season winning streak to 16 games.

West Virginia is 2-4, and its four-game losing streak equals the longest in Don Nehlen's seven years as head coach. The Mountaineers suffered their worst loss since a 67-14 rout by Penn State in 1973.

Testaverde threw a 12-yard touchdown pass to Brett Perriman on the first series of the second half before he was lifted with 14 complete yards in 20 attempts. Two were dropped and a six-yarder to Warren Williams for an apparent touchdown was nullified by a penalty — for 188 yards.

Texas A&M 19 Houston 7

HOUSTON — Texas A&M's Scott Slater kicked four field goals and quarterback Kevin Murray became the school's all-time leading passer as the 14th-ranked Aggies defeated Houston 19-7 Saturday in the Southwest Conference.

Slater, who came to A&M last year as a walk-on, kicked first-half field goals of 20, 27 and 30 yards. He

added a 34-yarder in the third quarter, and James Flowers intercepted a pass by Mark Davis and returned it 25 yards for a touchdown with 13:13 left in the game.

Houston, which had only one yard in total offense at the half, extended its string of not being shut out to 118 games when Mark Davis hit Jet Brown with a 12-yard touchdown pass with 3:17 remaining.

Murray completed 15 of 29 passes for 188 yards to finish with 408 career completions and 5,019 passing yards. He became the sixth SWC passer to complete 400 career passes and became the all-time leading A&M passer, surpassing Edd Hargett, who completed 400. Murray also became the seventh SWC passer to gain 5,000 yards.

The Aggies, defending SWC champions, won for the fourth straight week for a 4-1 record, 1-0 in the conference. Houston, 0-1 in the SWC, lost its third in a row for a 1-4 mark.

Auburn 31 Vanderbilt 9

NASHVILLE, Tenn. — Fullback Brent Fullwood and linebacker Kurt Crain scored touchdowns 15 seconds apart in the second minute of the game, and seventh-ranked Auburn ousted past Vanderbilt 31-9 Saturday in the Southeastern Conference.

Fullwood, who gained 145 yards on only seven carries, raced 38 yards to score on the Tigers' second offensive play, with just 1:36 gone. The score came after Tommie Agde returned the opening kickoff 48 yards to the Vanderbilt 43.

Vanderbilt was pinned deep on the goal line, and Crain, on an errant pounce, was injured. Tim Richardson in the Commodore end zone 15 seconds later.

Auburn is now 5-0 overall and 2-0 in the SEC. Vanderbilt is 0-2 in the conference and 1-4 overall.

Georgia Tech 59 N.C. State 21

ATLANTA — Jerry Mays ran for 118 yards and three touchdowns and passed for another and Gary Lee returned a kickoff 92 yards as Georgia Tech overpowered 17th-ranked North Carolina State 59-21 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday.

Mays scored on a 73-yard run on the third play of the game, on a 2-yard run in the second quarter three plays after his 58-yard scamper in the State-12-and-on-a-7-yard run in the final quarter.

Mays also completed a 30-yard halfback pass to Toby Pearson for a second quarter touchdown that gave Tech a 35-7 lead.

The Jackets lifted their record to 2-2 overall and 2-2 in the ACC with their most points since a 59-0 triumph over Presbyterian in the 1937 season opener.

Tech scored on eight of its first nine possessions in the game, including Lee's 99-yard kickoff return early in the second quarter.

defending conference champion Bruins are 3-2 overall, the Wildcats 4-1.

Green, who gained most of his 78 yards on 19 carries in the fourth quarter, gave UCLA a 24-18 lead on a 9-yard run with 5:36 to go. But the Wildcats then marched 72 yards to eight plays to take a short-lived advantage.

Arizona dominated the first half and led 18-0 at the intermission. Freshman Gary Coston kicked two 38-yard field goals and a 35-yarder. The Wildcats also scored when Rich Groppenbacher recovered a blocked punt in the UCLA end zone and Stan Mataele intercepted Green for a safety.

The Bruins made it 18-7 after just 2:15 of the third quarter in a bizarre play. Safety James Washington intercepted a pass thrown by Arizona quarterback Alfred Jenkins, but a jarring tackle by the 5-foot-6 Adams shook the ball loose.

Wyoming outscored Utah 10-0 in the third quarter on a 43-yard Greg



Michigan State's Joe Bergin (45) punts down Michigan QB Jim Harbaugh (4) on Saturday.

No. 4 Michigan undefeated, rips up Michigan State, 27-6

By The Associated Press

ANN ARBOR, Mich. — Michigan quarterback Jim Harbaugh passed for two touchdowns and ran for another Saturday to lead the fourth-ranked Wolverines to a 27-6 Big Ten Conference victory over arch-rival Michigan State.

The hard-hitting contest was viewed by 106,141 fans, the second largest crowd in Michigan Stadium history, and a national CBS television audience. Michigan remained unbeaten at 5-0, 2-0 in the conference, while the Spartans, playing their second game, were 1-1.

Harbaugh, who completed 14 of 22 passes for 219 yards with one interception, scored the only touchdown of the first half on a 1-yard run three seconds into the second quarter.

Harbaugh's flanker John Kolesar with a 42-yard TD strike in the third quarter and flipped a 7-yard touchdown pass to tight end Jeff Brown early in the fourth quarter.

Pittsburgh 10 Notre Dame 9

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Jeff Vanortone kicked a 29-yard field goal

Midwest

with one minute left and Notre Dame kicker John Carney's 38-yard pass to Craig Heyward and began

with 23 seconds remaining sailed wide, as Pittsburgh came from behind Saturday to defeat the Irish, 10-9, in a non-conference college football game.

Vanortone missed on two earlier attempts, while Carney had kicked two field goals in the first half, including a 48-yard attempt, and scored again on a 20-yard attempt in the fourth quarter.

Carney's third effort put the Irish, 9-0, ahead 9-7 after Pittsburgh quarterback John Congemi rushed 14 yards over left guard early in the third quarter for the game's only touchdown.

The 83-yard touchdown drive by Pittsburgh, 3-21, included a 19-yard pass to Craig Heyward and began when linebacker Steve Apke intercepted Irish quarterback Steve Buerlein's pass to Anthony Johnson.

Congemi completed 10 of 26 attempts for 117 yards, while Buerlein completed seven of 11 attempts for 61 yards.

Pittsburgh twice failed to score when it tried the Notre Dame 30-yard line in the first half, as Vanortone missed a 43-yard field goal attempt and had a 36-yard attempt blocked by Mike Griffin.

The Panthers failed again to score as they drove to the Notre Dame 1

yard line early in the fourth quarter but were stopped on a fourth-down attempt as tailback Charles Gladman, leap over the middle and blocked by linebackers Jeff Alm and Mike Kovaleski. But the Pittsburgh defense time and again stymied Notre Dame on third down, as the Irish succeeded on only four of 16 third-down attempts.

Iowa 17 Wisconsin 6

IOWA CITY, Iowa — Rick Boyless scored his second touchdown of the game on a 19-yard run to cap a time-consuming drive in the fourth period after Wisconsin had gambled

and failed deep in Iowa territory. The 10th-ranked Hawkeyes beat the Badgers 17-6 Saturday in the Big Ten Conference.

Iowa marched 79 yards in 14 plays to get the touchdown with 3 minutes, 25 seconds left after Wisconsin failed on a fourth-down gamble at the Iowa 21. The Hawkeyes, who had sputtered on offense up to that point, used up 5:45 on the march, then stopped a last-ditch Wisconsin threat with an end zone interception.

Trailing 10-6 in the fourth quarter, Wisconsin drove from its own 35 to the Iowa 21 with the help of two straight 15-yard penalties on the Hawkeyes. Bud Badger quarterbacked Bud Keyes threw an incomplete pass with third down and inches to go. That was held for no gain on fourth down.

return by Freddie Payton. The Aggies capitalized with the Ponich TD passes to Smith — for 23 and 16 yards — and linebacker Wade Harman returned an intercepted pass 28 yards for a touchdown.

On the third play of the second half, Spartan defensive back Greg Cox picked off a Ponich pass and returned it 51 yards for a touchdown, making the score 10-0.

San Jose State scored again with 4:52 left in the third quarter on a 62-yard touchdown pass from Perez to wide receiver Lalo Malaulu and went ahead for good on a 1-yard touchdown run by Kenny Jackson with 3:31 left in the quarter.

The Spartans' final points came with 11:11 left in the game when fullback Randy Walker scored on a 10-yard run.

San Jose State 38 Utah State 28

SAN JOSE, Calif. — San Jose State quarterback Mike Perez overcame four interceptions and threw for 329 yards and one touchdown Saturday as the Spartans defeated Utah State, 38-28, in Pacific-10 Conference Association football.

The Spartans had to come back from a 28-9 halftime deficit caused by a second-quarter scoring spree by Utah State fueled by two touchdowns passes from Aggie quarterback Tom Ponich to receiver Kendall Smith.

San Jose State led 6-0 at the end of the first quarter on Sergio Olivarez field goals of 43 and 46 yards.

On the second play of the second quarter, Utah State defensive tackle Gary Hulseley picked off a Perez screen pass and carried it 52 yards for a touchdown.

The Spartans fell apart in the next 1:25, coughing up two more Perez interceptions and a jumbled kickoff

close game with the winless Ducks until Van Raaphorst directed an 80-yard scoring drive in the final four minutes of the first half.

Trailing 14-10, Oregon had driven to the Arizona State 9 yard line, but Darrin Willis intercepted — Chris Miller threw in the end zone to stop the pass in the conference.

The Sun Devils then marched 80 yards in 12 plays with Van Raaphorst hitting Bruce Hill with a 17-yard scoring pass boost the Arizona State lead to 20-10 with 29 seconds to go in the half.

Arizona State made it 27-10 on the third play of the second half when Van Raaphorst threw a winny scoring pass to tightback Paul Day.

Kent Bostrom's 21-yard field goal put Arizona State on top 30-10 moments before the intermission.

UCLA 32 Arizona 25

PASADENA, Calif. — Tailback Gaston Green ran 24 yards for a touchdown with 41 seconds remaining Saturday to lift UCLA to a wild 32-25 Pacific-10 Conference football victory over 11th-ranked Arizona.

The Bruins marched 76 yards on nine plays for the winny score after Arizona tailback David Adams had thrown a 15-yard touchdown pass to Derek Hill with 3:27 left to give Arizona a 25-24 lead.

A two-point conversion pass from Matt Stevens to Willie Anderson after Green's touchdown capped a 25-point fourth quarter by the Bruins.

Green, hampered by a foot injury in recent weeks, scored the winning touchdown on a sweep of left end. He broke two tackles en route to the Arizona end zone.

Arizona's defense, before a crowd of 51,773 at the Rose Bowl, left the Bruins with 1-1. Pac-10 records. The

Utah now 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference, cut the margin in half on the same series when backup quarterback Chris Mendonca connected with Craig McEwen for a 20-yard TD pass.

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Runyan's 305-yard passing day leads Wyoming to 38-14 trouncing of Utah

By The Associated Press

LARAMIE, Wyo. — Scott Runyan passed for 305 yards and three touchdowns Saturday as Wyoming beat a mule-kicking Utah team 38-14 in Western Athletic Conference action.

It took Runyan just 4 minutes and 30 seconds to put Wyoming on the board as he found flanker James Loving in the clear over the middle for a 27-yard touchdown, capping a 64-yard drive.

Utah came within 6 yards of tying the game early in the second quarter, having moved from its own 41-yard line following Leo Austin's interception of a Runyan pass to Wyoming 83-yard line. But on a four-and-two play, tailback Eddy Johnson was thrown for a 23-yard loss.

Wyoming, now 4-2 overall and 2-0 in the WAC, went up 14-0 midway through the second quarter on Gerald Abraham's 23-yard dash down the left sideline.

Utah, now 0-4 overall and 0-3 in the conference, cut the margin in half on the same series when backup quarterback Chris Mendonca connected with Craig McEwen for a 20-yard TD pass.

Wyoming outscored Utah 10-0 in the third quarter on a 43-yard Greg

Worker field goal and a 35-yard Runyan-to-Freddy Dussett scoring pass.

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return by Freddie Payton. The Aggies capitalized with the Ponich TD passes to Smith — for 23 and 16 yards — and linebacker Wade Harman returned an intercepted pass 28 yards for a touchdown.

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The Spartans' final points came with 11:11 left in the game when fullback Randy Walker scored on a 10-yard run.

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Southern Methodist outlasts Baylor for 27-21 loop victory

WACO, Texas (AP) — Southern Methodist Coach Bobby Collins said he figured whichever team had the ball last would win.

He was right.

The Mustangs managed to hold onto the ball in the game's final minutes Saturday night to edge the No. 13-ranked Bears 27-21.

"This is as sweet a win as I've ever had," Collins said. "I figured whoever had the ball last would win. I'm glad it was us."

Jeffrey Jacobs caught a 29-yard pass for the go-ahead score after teammate Mitchell Price had returned the opening kickoff 100 yards enroute to SMU's upset victory.

SMU held the ball for the final four minutes, making three first downs and moving to midfield as time ran out.

"That last offensive series was critical," Collins said.

"Overall, I really felt like I got completely out-coached," Baylor Coach Grant Teaff said. "Bobby (Collins) did an excellent job with the kickoff return and offensive scheme, and our inability to get the ball into the end zone was poor coaching on my part."

Miss. State 24
Arkansas St. 9

STARKVILLE, Miss. (AP) — Quarterback Don Smith ran for two touchdowns and passed for a third to lead No. 19 Mississippi State to a come-from-behind 24-9 victory over Arkansas State Saturday night.

Night games

Smith found the early going rough against the Division I-AA Indians as he was trapped in the end zone for a safety on the first series of the game played in Starkville before 33,500.

But the 5-11 Bulldogs then scored 17 points in the second quarter, two touchdowns, coming on Smith's dashes to the end zone. Placekicker Artie Crosby opened the Mississippi State scoring with a 30-yard field goal.

Mississippi State struck again in the final quarter when Smith engineered a six-play drive that ended with his 8-yard touchdown pass to flanker John Moore. A third-down, 44-yard pass play from Smith kept the drive alive.

Clemson 31
Virginia 17

CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — Terrence Flagler ran for 210 yards and one touchdown as Clemson's No. 20 Tigers defeated Virginia 31-17 in an Atlantic Coast Conference football game Saturday night.

The victory by Clemson extending the longest active winning streak for one Division I football team over another to 26 games. Clemson, 4-1 overall, and 2-0 in the ACC this season, has never lost to Virginia in the series that began in 1955.

Virginia, 2-4 and 1-3, got inside the Clemson 20-yard line three times in

the first half, but came away with only three points and called for a timeout.

The Tigers took the second-half kickoff and drove 58 yards in 11 plays, with fullback Chris Lancoster going the final yard to the score and a 17-3 Clemson lead.

Washington 24
Stanford 14

STANFORD, Calif. (AP) — Chris Chandler's 42-yard touchdown pass to Lonzell Hill and Tony Zackery's fourth-quarter interception in the end zone led 12th-ranked Washington to a 24-14 college football victory Saturday over 18th-ranked Stanford.

Vince Weathersby rushed 16 times for 122 yards as the 4-1 Huskies overcame a halftime deficit to beat Stanford for the eighth time in their last nine meetings and drop the previously undefeated Cardinal to 4-1.

Washington is 2-1 in the Pacific-10, while Stanford is 1-1.

Stanford quarterback John Payne threw for 364 yards by completing 28 of 47 passes with two TDs. But it wasn't enough to stop Washington's more-balanced passing and running attack.

Husky quarterback Chandler completed 19 of 31 passes for 224 yards.

Air Force 40
Navy 6

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Halfback Marc Munalo ran for two short-yardage scores and the Air Force defense set up three

touchdowns with interceptions as the Falcons crushed the 9-1 Air Force Academy rival Navy 40-6 Saturday in college football.

The victory, AFA's fifth straight over the Midshipmen, raised the Falcons' record to 5-1. Navy fell to 3-2.

Besides picking off five passes, the Air Force defense smothered Navy tailback Chuck Smith, the nation's leading rusher. Smith, who came into the game with a 157-yard average, managed just 40 yards on 17 carries.

The Falcons scored on obvious to a light snowfall, 30-mph wind and a slippery field, taking a 26-0 lead midway through the second quarter.

After a pair of Chris Blaisy field goals with the wind in the opening

quarter, Air Force pushed across three touchdowns in the second period against the stiff breeze.

New Mexico 24
UTEP 22

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Fullback Kevin Burgess scored two touchdowns and rushed for 118 yards to lead New Mexico to its first victory of the season when Texas-El Paso missed a last minute field goal to lose 24-22 in the Western Athletic Conference game Saturday.

The win raises the Lobos' record to 1-5 overall and 1-3 in the conference, while the Miners fall to 2-5 and 0-3.

Texas-El Paso kicker Chris Jacke

missed a 37-yard field goal attempt into the wind with 22 seconds remaining to seal the Lobo victory.

A minute earlier, Lobo kicker Joe Bibbo's 26-yard field goal gave New Mexico the lead that proved to be the game-winner.

New Mexico took control of the game early, scoring on its first two possessions. The first score came after tackle Fred Mady blocked a Miner punt and quarterback Thomas Crum returned the ball to the 6-yard line.

Jarvis McKayker then scored on a 6-yard run.

On the Lobos' next possession, Burgess scored on a 36-yard draw play.

CSI wins net tourney

LA GRANDE, Ore. — College of Southern Idaho shook off one of its rare defeats to claim the title in the Eastern Oregon volleyball tournament Saturday.

The Eagles went 2-1 Friday, beating Lewis-Clark 15-13, 15-12 and the Eastern Oregon column 15-6, 15-2. But they fell to Eastern Oregon 15-1, 12-15, 12-15.

In Saturday's single elimination tournament, however, the Eagles again handed Lewis-Clark 15-11, 15-13, 15-4 and then beat Eastern Oregon 15-12, 10-15, 15-5, 15-3 in the finals.

"It was nice to have the competition. We really needed it," said

Coach Ben Stroud, whose record for the year moved to 33-7. "Defensively, Eastern Oregon played well."

The Eagles return to Twin Falls for two critical region 18 games Tuesday and Friday, hosting Treasure Valley at 7 p.m. Tuesday and North Idaho at the same time Friday.

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Legals-Legals Announcements-Selected offers

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Selected offers

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Accepting Applications
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07-Jobs of Interest

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LEGAL NOTICE

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Classified Index

Table with 4 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS, SELECTED OFFERS, REAL ESTATE FOR SALE, RECREATIONAL, RENTALS, MERCHANDISE, AUTOMOTIVE, and FARMERS MARKET. Lists various services and items for sale.

07-Jobs of Interest

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TWIN FALLS 1 ROUTE AVAILABLE 600 block Blue Lakes, 1200-1600 block Elizabeth and 1100-1400 block 6th Ave. E. Please respond only if you live close to these areas. Call the Times-News Monday through Friday, 8:00-5:00, 733-0931 or call Judy 734-7335.

SURGICAL R.N. NEEDED Registered-Nurse needed for full or part time position. O.R. experience preferred. Will train. Contact Administrator Twin Falls Clinic 733-3700

WANTED IMMEDIATELY (1) COPIER TECHNICIAN (2) EQUIPMENT SALES REPRESENTATIVE (4) PART-TIME TELEMARKETERS PROGRESSIVE COMPANY WITH EXCELLENT FRINGE BENEFITS CALL 734-6181 FOR APPOINTMENT

BUILDING EQUIPMENT MECHANIC These positions offer an excellent starting salary and complete benefits. Positions are available in Pocatello, Idaho Falls & Twin Falls. Experience is needed in HU-AC. Job duties include general maintenance as well as painting, door, hardware, electrical gates, asphalt repair, plumbing and miscellaneous duties. Applicant must have valid drivers license and pass basic test for building equipment mechanic. Some travel involved and availability for emergency calls. Please send resume to Mountain Bell Employment Office, Box 7888 Boise, Idaho 83721

Mountain Bell A US WEST COMPANY

FASHION CAREER FASHION CONSULTANT Sellers in collection of men's specialty stores... SHIPPING MANAGER Sellers looking for a detail oriented person to assume the port-time position of marking orders...

STACY DANZ, MANAGER 734-1298 Monday, October 13th between 8 a.m. to 11 a.m. or Come to Canyon Springs Inn Tuesday, October 14th between 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. Selfports

THE TIMES-NEWS CLASSIFIED THURSDAY 47 DAYS ITEMS UNDER \$200.00 ONLY! CALL THE TIMES-NEWS AND PLACE YOUR AD TODAY! 733-0931 The Times-News

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART TABLE WITH WORD ADVERTISING LINES AND CONSECUTIVE INSERTIONS

BOX CHARGE: \$4.00 Mailed \$3.00 Pickup MEMORIAL ADS \$5.00 Per Day

ASK ABOUT OUR SPECIALS!

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest Retail: MOMENTUM Catch the Waldenbooks spirit at our ALL NEW store in the Magic Valley Mall. America's largest growing bookstore is bringing the excitement of our first reaching success story to: * FIT & P/T book sellers * Temp. Stocking Crew

010-Professional Services 014-Day Care Services AAA Little Red School House... 015-Babysitters Babysitting in my home... 016-Employment Wanted

015-Babysitters 016-Employment Wanted 017-Business Opps. EXCITING business opp. fully equipped... 018-Money To Loan Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts...

018-Money To Loan 019-Instruction Real estate 020-Open Houses 021-Open Houses

021-Open Houses 022-Open Houses 023-Open Houses 024-Open Houses

EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR The Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce is seeking an experienced individual for the position of Executive Director. Applicant must have strong background in public relations and ability to motivate and lead staff...

FAMILY RESTAURANT Neils \$65K WEIGHT-LOSS CLINIC Has great potential. Neils \$15K NATIONAL FRANCHISE Car Care - Sales & Service. Neils \$50K SNACK FOOD - WELL ESTABLISHED FRANCHISE \$90K Sales, Good Family Business

030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale 030-Homes For Sale A PLACE IN THE COUNTRY Beautiful electric home with 2 1/2 bath, tile floors, fireplace, nicely landscaped... NEW LISTING Drive by 2100. Falls Ave. East and take look at this nice 3 bedroom home. Low utilities, large lot with fireplace, central air conditioning, open floor plan. We have priced it to sell fast at \$49,900.

ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404 or 543-8222 BY OWNER, 4 bdrm, approx 1800 sq. ft. \$45,000 or approx \$32,000... SIR SPEEDY, INC I'm looking to expand in the area of... REDUCED \$15,000 289' x 132' lot conveniently located...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808... PASTURE for horses or calves - on 200 acres in Twin Falls...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808... DRAMATICALLY REDUCED for Quick Sale. Only \$33,900 for this 3 bdrm. home in excellent condition...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808... CONCORDIA VA Quality white brick home with 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, double decker garage...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808... AFFRATIVE BRICK home in excellent area, close to shopping, has 3 bedrooms, 2 1/2 baths, large family room, fireplace, covered patio, double garage...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808... GREAT STARTER HOME in a good starter location, close to shopping and has unfinished basement for further expansion...

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808... IMMACULATE, 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, close to CSI, excellent location, large yard, year-round beauty, \$81,000. SHARP, 2 bedroom, 2 bath, central vacuum, fireplace with insert, built-in garage, sprinkler system...

JUST LISTED APPEALING 3 bedroom, built-in home with open floor plan, 1552 sq ft on one level family room with fireplace, central air conditioning, extra insulation, AND SPECTACULAR 15' x 15' SOLAR HEATED POOL only \$69,900.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808

IRWIN REALTY, INC. 734-6500 LEASE LEASE-OPEN OFFICE space, \$25,000. Excellent business opp. Twin Falls, Idaho. Building has been well maintained. Owners have lot state and are now being offered to Jana George, 755-855.

G.S.R. GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4585 ext 808

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Real estate-Real estate-Rentals 030-552

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH ONE FREE WEEK OF CLASSIFIED ADVERTISING? If you are ready to unload your used furniture, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

INTEREST RATES WON'T STAY LOW FOREVER Thinking of building? Now is the time to get your very lowest payment! Stop by our model and talk to us about building your new home at today's low rates. Model Open - Sunday 1-4 611 Aspenwood Lane

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400 OR TOLL FREE 1-800-432-4958 ext 1508

OPEN HOUSES SUNDAY-OCT. 12 2-5 P.M. 101 FILLMORE (Corner of Addition & Fillmore)

167 FILLMORE (First Time Home Buyer or Referee? Then look at this CHARMING 2 Bedroom 2 Bath Home)

FIRST TIME ON MARKET \$31,500 533 PARKWAY CIRCLE SHARP - BETTER THAN NEW, 2 Bedroom, 2 Bath

BEAUTIFUL COUNTRY HOME on 1 acre overlooking Magic Valley and Sawtooth Mountains

MEMBER OF THE SEARS FINANCIAL NETWORK COLDWELL BANKER WESTERN REALTY 733-2365

030-Homes For Sale VERY LOVELY HOME with up to 6 dining rooms and 2 bathrooms. 031-OUT OF TOWN A Stial for \$17,000 cash. 032-Buhl-Filer Homes House for sale, 4 bdrm, 1 1/2 baths, fireplace, attached garage, fenced yard, \$36,000. 033-Kimberly-Hansen 034-Home For a large family 035-Gooding/Wendell 036-Acreage & Lots 037-Farms & Ranches 038-Real Est. Wanted 039-Homes For Sale 040-Homes For Sale 041-Home For Sale 042-Home For Sale 043-Home For Sale 044-Condominiums For Sale 045-Mobile Homes 046-Furnished Homes 047-Urban Homes 048-Urban Homes 049-Urban Homes 050-Urban Homes 051-Urban Homes 052-Urban Homes 053-Urban Homes 054-Urban Homes 055-Urban Homes 056-Urban Homes 057-Urban Homes 058-Urban Homes 059-Urban Homes 060-Urban Homes

MUNROE ROBERTS Phone 543-8806 119 N. Broadway Ext. in Buhl TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 733

CITY ACREAGES is this THE SPECIAL ACREAGE you have been looking for? 1919 BROADWAY EXT. IN BULH TOLL FREE 1-800-251-4663 EXT. 733

COMMERCIAL BUSINESS OPPORTUNITY IN FILER 40 x 80 fully insulated commercial building. John Robb 543-6339 Joyce Munroe 733-9200 Roger Clark 733-6060 Marvin Armas 543-6858

EXCELLENT REAL ESTATE VALUES CURRENTLY OFFERED BY HUD

IMPORTANT INFORMATION * Contact a real estate agent if you wish to inspect any property or to make an offer. * The bid period closes at 10 a.m. on the date stated. Offerors and their agents are invited to attend bid openings, which are held in Room 265 at the Federal Bldg./S.C. Courthouse at 350 W. Fort Street, Boise, Idaho.

GROUP I - AS IS INSURABLE Sealed Bids Required 10/22/86 4th & Silver, Halley, Id. \$48,900 2/1 900 Bsm. 10/22/86 341 Colorado St., Gooding, Id. \$29,000 4/1 1584 Bsm. 10/22/86 Rt. #2 Box 790, Gooding, Id. \$20,000 3/2 1440 1-1/2 acrs. 10/22/86 144 East Drive, Twin Falls, Id. \$38,500 3/2 1056 Partial Bsm.

GROUP II - ALL CASH, UNINSURED 10/22/86 524 9th Ave. Filer, Id. \$6,900 1/1 767 600 Calisto St., Haasden, Id. \$24,500 3/1 1066 10/22/86 524 9th Ave. Filer, Id. \$6,900 1/1 767

FHA ARM Financing Available on Inurable Properties HUD DEPARTMENT OF HOUSING AND URBAN DEVELOPMENT Box 042, FB/USCH, 550 West Fort St. Boise, ID 83724 Telephone No. 334-1087

LIST YOUR RENTAL WITH US! Large Clientele • No Fee To You! HOME FINDERS 426 S. Main • Twin Falls 734-3771

Isn't it time you had a GARAGE SALE? Make Your Garage Sale A Success! Get 2 Free Garage Sale Signs When You Pay For Your Classified Ad 5 LINES 2 DAYS \$7.00 CALL CLASSIFIED TODAY 733-0931 The Times-News

04-Uniforms & Duplexes: 3 bedroom, 1 1/2 bath duplex. Good income. \$355 monthly. \$100 deposit. American Real Estate, 733-5629.
05-Office & Business Rental: Office space for rent. Up to 100 sq. ft. available. Good answering service and part. Enclosure available. Ag. Land. 1432 Pine Avenue, Enci, 734-5380.
06-Miscellaneous: Lease expired. Must move. Auction, Oct 16, 10:00 p.m. Dads Tool Box 733-1900. 1880 Kimberly Road.

07-Miscellaneous: FOR SALE: Yamaha trumpet & motorized miter saw. (new). Call 736-5372.
08-Heating and Air Conditioning: FOR SALE: Fire King wood stove, heat, 600. \$1. \$495. Call 734-5754.
09-Plumbing: Backyard wood/cement burning stove. \$207/mk. offer. 734-8139.
10-Tools: FRIGIDAIRE refrigerator. \$100. Call 734-5754.

11-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$129,900. Call 734-5754.
12-Home Sales: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, split level. \$149,900. Call 734-5754.
13-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$119,900. Call 734-5754.

14-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$129,900. Call 734-5754.
15-Home Sales: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, split level. \$149,900. Call 734-5754.
16-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$119,900. Call 734-5754.

17-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$129,900. Call 734-5754.
18-Home Sales: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, split level. \$149,900. Call 734-5754.
19-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$119,900. Call 734-5754.

20-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$129,900. Call 734-5754.
21-Home Sales: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, split level. \$149,900. Call 734-5754.
22-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$119,900. Call 734-5754.

23-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$129,900. Call 734-5754.
24-Home Sales: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, split level. \$149,900. Call 734-5754.
25-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$119,900. Call 734-5754.

26-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$129,900. Call 734-5754.
27-Home Sales: 4 bedroom, 3 1/2 bath, split level. \$149,900. Call 734-5754.
28-Home Sales: 3 bedroom, 2 1/2 bath, split level. \$119,900. Call 734-5754.

"THE BIG BOX" CONTAINERS FOR STORAGE OR GARAGES. 2 Sizes available: 20' x 8' x 8' or 40' x 7'6" x 7'. Inquire at: Austin's Container Service 733-3965

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Your ad will reach 22,000 families everyday and the results will amaze you. Call today and one of our friendly sales people will help you word your ad so that it will be most effective and bring you the results you are looking for. 733-0931

Farmer's-Recreational-Automotive 097-139

007-Hay, Grain & Feed
Good quality alfalfa-some
grass, 550 ton. Large orders
please. Call 733-6500.

104-Horses
1 pack mule, 7 years old; 1
mare, 10 years old, rider of
choice. Call 733-6500.

105-Horse Equipment
GOOD used roping saddle;
asking \$550; ladies pleasure
saddle, \$700. Only have 17
seats. \$325-489 or 678-2118.

008-Farms For Rent
50 ac. 2nd house, flat farm
& 300 ft. of 100 ft. 140'
son w/old cows. 224-2771.

009-Pastures For Rent
FALL PASTURE, 200 acres.
Call 888-770, Shoshone.

102-Cattle
Beefalo cows (5), bred back
to purebred beefalo blood.

GOODHART DAIRY
COWS/STOCKS: several varieties.
COLUSTRUM (red and old
Aloha) and bull calves for
sale. 324-5428, 733-7292.

103-Dairy Equipment
KW DAIRY SERVICE
4 Milk Teardrop
4 Mule Rentals

104-Horses
13 year old Palomino
gelding, 15.5 hands, good
wood trail & min horse.

214-Farm Implements
Model AC, XT190 tractor
with cab and dozers. Kool
grain blower, International
6000 ton cab over. Call
878-3749.

123-Guns & Rifles
12 ga. 3" magnum, single
shot, full choke shotgun,
scope, 1000 yds. range,
2 extra clips & scope mount.

125-Campers & Shells
Hunter's Special: 76 Trail
Queen, 11' heater, ice box,
stove & oven, porta-potty.

127-Motor Homes
MQTOR HOME, Class A, 27'
Amigo, 1000 sq. ft., 50 gal.
Onan generator, new tires,
new drapes, hardwood cab-
inets, extra clear, Reducor
\$11,985 or would consider
trade. 734-2292 or 734-2290.

132-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
Pro/built turbo 350 trans,
new 3000 stall converter,
\$400; 733-5570 days.

Let's Celebrate
Thesen Motors has
been Magic Valley's
Honda Dealer for the
last 10 years.



Stop by Today and
See Our Brand New
Honda Showroom
OPEN TODAY 12-5
Popcorn In Our
Honda Showroom

1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
Brand new, 5 speed transmission, AM/FM
stereo cassette, soft gray finish. #H-005.
ARRIVED YESTERDAY!
\$8994

1987 HONDA CRX
AM/FM stereo cassette,
front-wheel drive, 10-tone
white and silver, 5 speed
transmission, just plain
sharp.
BLASHED TO \$8288 CUT
1987 HONDA PRELUDE SI
#H-012, Jet black, 5 speed
transmission, factory air
conditioning, AM/FM
stereo-system, extremely
sharp.
BLASHED +1000
1987 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR
#H-006. Soft white,
automatic transmission, at-
tractive red interior, front
wheel drive.
BLASHED +1000
1987 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR
One of America's most
sought after automobiles
with unbelievable resale
value, fully equipped.
ONLY
\$9725 \$10,500

114-Farm Implements
MASSEY-FERGUSON
CREDIT CORPORATION, for
sale the following
equipment: 1982 20' walk-
behind front-end loader,
16' to the highest bidder
for EQUIPMENT: 1975 Trac-
tor, serial# 49A37771

124-Campers & Shells
12 ga. 3" magnum, single
shot, full choke shotgun,
scope, 1000 yds. range,
2 extra clips & scope mount.

126-Campers & Shells
1986 Lee camper shell, 8'
split front windows, tinted
windows, etc. \$295. \$500.
Call 734-1784 after 5pm.

133-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
MUST SELL because of il-
lness, \$30,000. Holiday
Rambler Motor Home, twin
1976, less than 6,000 miles,
still under warranty! \$39,000.

135-Cycles & Supplies
JUST IN TIME FOR HUN-
TING: Lato model Honda 90
Trail, high-flow, carrier, rack,
oil scabbard, low miles,
\$295 plus \$14.00 Ford 1171.

115-Farm Work
Wanted TO BUY Full type
feeder mixer with 4 high
discharge. Don Wright 326-
3260.

128-Snow Vehicles
SELL OR TRADE 65 Indy
400, exc. cond., 1200 miles,
\$2750. Or, 1974 Ford or Volvo
trailer. 487-2530 or 487-2641.

136-Heavy Equipment
Adams motor grader, with
Cummins engine and elec-
tric PTO, 1974, 11,000 mi.
Hydraulic lifting, new blade,
sliding winch board, 734-8885.

137-Auto, Parts &
Accessories
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

138-Heavy Equipment
Adams motor grader, with
Cummins engine and elec-
tric PTO, 1974, 11,000 mi.
Hydraulic lifting, new blade,
sliding winch board, 734-8885.

116-Poultry & Rabbits
Coccyzus, several varieties.
Bantam, York and
Rouen ducks, exc.
quality for fly tying,
including breeding. Call
432-5581.

129-Snow Vehicles
SELL OR TRADE 65 Indy
400, exc. cond., 1200 miles,
\$2750. Or, 1974 Ford or Volvo
trailer. 487-2530 or 487-2641.

139-Heavy Equipment
Adams motor grader, with
Cummins engine and elec-
tric PTO, 1974, 11,000 mi.
Hydraulic lifting, new blade,
sliding winch board, 734-8885.

140-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

141-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

112-Irrigation
Haastings Alum. PVC coated
pipe at undergroung.
Anytime! 432-5847.

130-Heavy Equipment
Adams motor grader, with
Cummins engine and elec-
tric PTO, 1974, 11,000 mi.
Hydraulic lifting, new blade,
sliding winch board, 734-8885.

142-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

143-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

144-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

113-Farm & Ranch
Supplies
Railroad ties, 8' through 15',
\$14. Call 734-3589.

145-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

146-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

147-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

148-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

114-Farm Implements
Allis Chalmers Model 5050
at home, 1000 ft. 3" ID,
7370, 733-1122 or 733-7051.

149-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

150-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

151-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

152-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

120-Aviation
Hangar for sale in Buhl
on mobile for dragger. Call
537-2737.

153-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

154-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

155-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

156-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

121-Sporting Goods
ELAN skis, 200cm, Salomon,
727 bindings, with straps.
Hobby's, 1100 E. 5th, 329-
74-9338 after 5pm.

157-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

158-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

159-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

160-Travel Trailers
1974 Chevy 30 Bus
mechanically sound, good
condition, 1960-1981, 25,000
mi. 734-3383 after 5pm.

Recreational
120-Aviation
Hangar for sale in Buhl
on mobile for dragger. Call
537-2737.

When you plan to own
a new travel trailer or
5th wheel, then own
the #1 seller...
Prowler
Complete Line of Sales & Service
LARRY'S
LEISURE-LIVIN'-RV'S
626 Overland Ave.
Burley, Idaho 678-7057

WILLS
MOTOR COMPANY
CONGRATULATES
Jeff Forrest
FOR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN
FOR SEPTEMBER
WILLS TOYOTA PLYMOUTH
MOTOR COMPANY
MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER
334 Shoshone St., West
Twin Falls, ID 733-2871

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
CONGRATULATES
Jeff Forrest
FOR OUTSTANDING SALESMAN
FOR SEPTEMBER
WILLS TOYOTA PLYMOUTH
MOTOR COMPANY
MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER
334 Shoshone St., West
Twin Falls, ID 733-2871

Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

188-Pick-Up Trucks

1985 Ford 1/2 ton flat bed pickup... 1987 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton pickup... 1989 Toyota 4x4...

142-Import Sports Cars

For sale, 1979 Alfa Romeo... 1981 Opel GT... 1987 VW Super Beetle... 1984 Mazda RX7...

146-Wheel Drives

76 Jeep Wagoneer, AC, PS... 1981 AMC... 1984 Chevrolet... 1987 Chevrolet...

160-Autos-Dodge

1982-1983 Dodge... 1984 Dodge... 1987 Dodge... 1988 Dodge...

162-Autos-Ford

1981 Ford LTD... 1984 Mustang... 1987 Mustang... 1988 Mercury...

166-Autos-Ford

1981 Ford LTD... 1984 Mustang... 1987 Mustang... 1988 Mercury...

168-Autos-Oldsmobile

FOR SALE 1977 Delta... 1976 Cutlass Supreme... 1978 Regency...

172-Autos-Pontiac

Bank Robb, 1983 Special... 1973 Pontiac... 1977 Pontiac...

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'Upscale' discounter comes to Twin Falls

ShopKo opens new store in the Magic Valley mall

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — ShopKo Stores Inc. takes another step on its way west on Monday with the opening of its new Twin Falls store at the Magic Valley Mall.

As it marches store by store into the Intermountain and Northwest regions of the country, it is spreading a hybrid style of selling that is new to many small and mid-sized retail centers.

The ShopKo chain is one of a wave of "upscale" discounters that has been building in the past decade.

Customers crowding into ShopKo's 94,000-square-foot store on Monday will find toys and windshield washer fluid stacked neatly on shelves literally to the rafters.

They'll spot signs directing them to their favorite clothing labels. They'll find cut-rate house brands competing side-by-side with the national giants. They'll stop in two professional shops and several other specialty departments.

All are ingredients in a formula that ShopKo and similar discounters such as Wal-Mart stores, a chain with explosive growth, have honed into a retailing science. From price tags to store layout, the chains reinforce some main strategies: brand names at discount prices; a broad selection of quality; depth on the shelves; and, above almost all else, easy shopping.

ShopKo is a blend of other types of department stores. Like many, it bases its appeal on mass merchandising and self-service.

But it has made a niche with a combination of low-margin retailing and broad shelf stock. ShopKo is not content with just the "middle-income" shopper, the strata to which many retailers pitch. It wants a piece of everybody's dollar.

"We fill a void between a K mart and (major) department stores," says Gene Bankers, ShopKo vice president.

Where a discounter might stock lesser-known brands and the lower-priced collection of name brand manufacturers, ShopKo ups the range to include the manufacturer's main-line labels — and then discounts them.

It's not quite the same as shopping a major department store, says Keith DeVore, securities analyst for Piper-Jaffray & Hopwood, which follows ShopKo and its parent company, Super Valu Stores Inc.

"You're upscale, but only versus other discount chains," he says. The local sporting goods shop or clothing store might carry those same, well-recognized brands. They also will offer personal service that ShopKo can't with its mass-merchandising approach.

But the major department store or local storefront also must mark up the price to cover service costs. At ShopKo, the customer picks off the rack or off the shelf in exchange for the lower price.

It's a trade-off many shoppers are willing to make, Bankers says. "We're really cover a wide spectrum, and our focus-group studies show us that," he says.

Regular shopper surveys every six months also reveal a broad base.

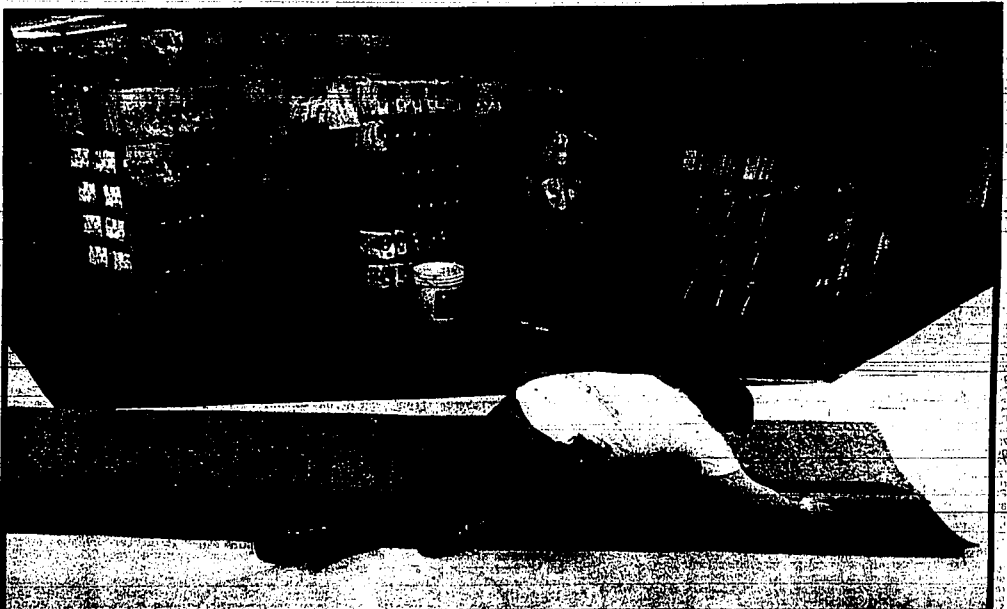
Like most department stores, ShopKo wants to become an essential-stop for at least a few items on the customer's list. If it can, it will convince the shopper that he or she can get everything they need there.

The average store carries 67,000 separate products, and it stocks them in depth. Twin Falls ShopKo manager Bill Weiss pointed out plastic bottles of windshield-washer fluid shelved to the ceiling on a pre-opening survey through the store. Dots were displayed to feet high along the back wall.

It's part image and part business strategy. "We stockpile our product in the stores, not in the warehouses," Bankers says. "We believe in stacking it right to the ceiling."

The Twin Falls outlet includes other display tactics that blend business strategy with in-store advertising. Clothes and other soft goods are racked together in brand-name sections.

ShopKo also draws attention to several specialty shops — a pharmacy, optical center, health and nutrition center, and a "sports activewear" department, which stocks jogging togs, exercise apparel and other



In front of fully stocked shelves awaiting customers, Dave Gabert puts some final touches on the carpeting at ShopKo. (Times-News photo) SKYE SAYSERSON

items. The chain has installed dental centers in a half-dozen of its older stores, but is not planning to do so in the Twin Falls store.

In addition, ShopKo heavily promotes its seasonal merchandising. The store will open Monday with a "Trimmery" shop for Christmas in the rear of the store and a group of Halloween goods on the first aisles as the customer enters the store.

Once the shopper buys, ShopKo also tries to take away some of the risk with a "no hassle" return policy and "no service charge" layaways.

The chain also takes a very aggressive approach in promoting itself in mass media. For weeks, it has been repeating its name in local and regional advertising in Southern Idaho. Part of the campaign piggybacked on earlier store openings in Boise, Nampa, Caldwell and Idaho Falls.

The Twin Falls and Pocatello stores are opening this week. On Monday, the first customers will flow into the Twin Falls store, and the traditional ribbon-cutting and grand opening is scheduled at 9 a.m. Wednesday at the store.

The grand opening triggers five straight days of giveaways, ranging from balloons to a trip to Disneyland. Promotions are scheduled periodically for the next month.

The Twin Falls ShopKo includes 33 departments, some of whom are temporary, and will steadily employ between 225 and 230, the manager says.

ShopKo estimates its annual payroll at \$1.2 million. However, Bankers did not estimate the total economic impact for the area, which would include purchases of supplies, merchandise, etc.

ShopKo's move into Twin Falls is part of a thrust westward from its base in Green Bay, Wis. By the end of 1988, it will operate 20 stores in Idaho, Washington, Montana and Utah.

ShopKo's new stores in Idaho have brought at least one new business to Twin Falls. Colorcraft Corp., a division of Fiquia Industries Co. of Atlanta, Ga., moved

in to be ShopKo's photofinishing contractor in Southern Idaho.

The Twin Falls store receives much of its merchandise through a ShopKo regional distribution center established this year in Boise. The center also will ship goods to other Northwest and Intermountain outlets, said Jeanne Kuehn, ShopKo public relations manager.

Parking is critical. The Twin Falls store has 500 parking spaces available, Bankers says.

Most of the Idaho stores have been located in shopping malls. However, in the Midwest, "Our principal style of doing business is a free-standing store with large parking lots," Bankers says.

ShopKo is the first store in the Magic Valley Mall to open its doors. The mall formally is scheduled to open for business on Oct. 23.

Bankers described the store as a multi-million-dollar project but said the company does not release more specific figures. ShopKo owns the store, but leases the ground underneath.

Company goes from one store to retail chain

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

GREEN BAY, Wis. — ShopKo Stores Inc. is a general merchandise chain which has grown from a single store in Green Bay, Wis., to 25 department stores during the last 24 years. The retail chain is owned by Super Valu Stores Inc. of Eden Prairie, Minn., a \$7.9 billion food wholesaler.

Until recently, ShopKo has placed its stores in "small" and "medium-sized" communities in the Midwest. Two-thirds of its outlets are close to its home base in Wisconsin, Minnesota and Michigan's Upper Peninsula.

However, this year, the chain jumped across the Great Plains to Great Falls, Mont., and into Idaho with the opening of the Twin Falls and Grubbuck stores this week. ShopKo is operating five stores in Southern Idaho. Others are in Idaho Falls, Nampa and Boise.

Risk on that schedule is, ShopKo's 1986 openings have lagged behind previous years because of what an analyst called a "people constraint." ShopKo headed time to develop its management force.

ShopKo Vice President Gene Bankers says, "In ShopKo we're decentralized, so we need a really talented team in those stores we've been building to that for the last four years."

The chain's expansion will pick up speed in 1987, with many of the new stores being planned in the Northwest and Intermountain West.

ShopKo plans to build Idaho stores at Coeur d'Alene, and Lewiston next year. It also will place stores in Washington at Yakima, Richland, and Spokane (two stores); the company has announced.

ShopKo plans to add a store in Missoula, Mont., to the sons in Great Falls next year. It has announced a third into Utah in 1988 with four stores in the Salt Lake City metropolitan area, and other units in Layton, Ogden and Orem-Provo.

Those openings are part of an overall expansion.

See STORE on Page D2.

U.S. Chamber president to give the keynote speech at breakfast

TWIN FALLS — Richard Lesher, president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, will give the keynote speech Friday for the 4th annual "Success Breakfast" sponsored by the Greater Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Lesher, who has led the national Chamber for 11 years, has been asked to address keys to economic development for Idaho and the United States.

The annual breakfast is scheduled at 6:30 a.m. Friday in the Twin Falls Holiday Inn. Tickets are \$10 and are available from any member of the Ambassadors Committee or from the chamber office.

The event stresses motivation for business success. The Chamber also gives its annual Person of the Year award at the breakfast. The award recognizes an outstanding business person for improving the business climate and the community's spirit.

Lesher is a well-known spokesman for business interests and has strengthened the national Chamber's influence on Capitol Hill during the past decade. He also appears weekly on the Chamber's discussion show called "It's Your Business," seen on 165 television stations.

Lesher writes a weekly newspaper column and in 1986 wrote a book on economic progress.



RICHARD LESHER
Will speak to Twin Falls Chamber

Idaho's private sector finds it tough to raise venture money

By MARK WARBITZ
The Associated Press

BOISE — While politicians posture as saviors of economically ravaged Idaho, the state's heaviest financial hitters are finding it hard to raise even enough private seed money to lift the economy above its withering roots.

The pervasiveness of the state's economic malaise has forced Idaho Power Co. President Robert O'Connor to dramatically reduce ambitious plans to do with private capital what state government has been unable to accomplish with tax revenue.

The general reaction is it's a very good and needed thing," said O'Connor, chief of the state's largest utility. "But it's sure a tough time to raise money."

With great fanfare last May, O'Connor announced he had brought together top executives of 12 of the state's largest companies to endorse creation of a business development corporation. The Idaho Co. to be funded by a high-powered, well-paid expert.

In the seven years since 1979, Idaho's per-capita income adjusted for inflation has increased just 1.1 percent, while the nation has seen recovery of the past four years.

The turn of the decade was a brick wall that abruptly stopped the explosive expansion of Idaho and its economy — including a rapid increase in income and jobs.

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major companies for \$4 million in core financing, so a statewide stock offering in The Idaho Co. could be made in July.

But July has come and gone, and three months later The Idaho Co. remains on the drawing board, and the size of the blueprint has been reduced. The new target is Dec. 1. The financing goal has been cut in half.

"The nucleus of companies convinced us that we ought to lower our sights to \$2 million," O'Connor said. "They just thought it was too ambitious with the economy the way it is. We decided to try \$2 million and walk before we run."

Walking has been a taxing gait for the Idaho economy in recent years. It has stumbled through a prolonged recession that at times has verged on depression while much of the rest of the nation has enjoyed the recovery of the past four years.

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shrivelled on the vine, with hundreds of jobs lost. The nearly 19,000 jobs the timber industry offered in 1979 have dwindled to less than 4,000 this year, and the unemployment rate in the timber-rich Panhandle still hovers near double digits.

High-paying mining jobs that hit 5,200 at the peak of the metals boom have dug under 3,000 and are continuing to disappear as metal prices remain depressed. Farmers' expected another 6.5 percent drop in income this season after a plunge of nearly 19 percent last year.

Despite its false start, O'Connor sees "corporate investment in The Idaho Co., along with a significant boost in state spending for development, as a way out of the economic doldrums.

"What this will mean to those firms and to everybody in the state is we'll have a new tax base," he said. "We've got to stop depending on agriculture, timber and mining. It'll be a long time before those come back to the way they were in the '60s and '70s."

The Idaho Department of Commerce — the elevated but mostly emasculated descendant of the governor's Division of Economic and Community Affairs — has tried to spearhead development in the state. But the agency is understaffed, underfunded, and by many accounts lacks the technical wherewithal to be an effective stimulus to the economy.

Farm Credit System facing end of surplus

By MIKE ROBINSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — As lawmakers hurry through a bill to keep the ailing Farm Credit System afloat, a report forecasts that exhaustion of its surplus earnings "in the relatively near future seems inevitable."

"The near term outlook for the financial condition of the agricultural economy and for interest rates provides little evidence that the causes of the system's problems will reverse themselves at any time in the near future," says the report from the General Accounting Office.

"What is important is that the causes of the system's problems are unlikely to reverse themselves and for this reason exhaustion of system surplus in the relatively near future seems inevitable," says the report by the congressional investigative agency.

As it pushes to clear its calendar and budget, Congress is working on legislation that would juggle interest rate decisions to be made by the

lending cooperatives within the Farm Credit System themselves rather than the Farm Credit Administration.

The FCA is the regulatory agency that supervises the system.

The bill sponsored by Rep. Ed Jones, D-Tenn., also would provide for accounting changes that even the Farm Credit System's friends in Congress acknowledge would amount to an unusual juggling act.

For example, the measure would enable the system's institutions to amortize nonperforming loans over 20 years rather than having to absorb the losses immediately.

Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., a co-sponsor of the Jones bill, has suggested that two sets of books should be kept, one under traditional accounting methods and the other under those envisioned by the legislation.

The legislation does not provide any shot of cash to revive the system and Congress might have to take another look at the problem next year.

The GAO report details the mounting problems of the Farm Credit System and predicts a \$2.9-billion operating loss for 1986.

The report shows the system being squeezed on the one hand by a heavy increase in bad loans and on the other by costs — primarily high interest costs under arrangements cemented before rates went down.

"The system's financial condition deteriorated significantly during 1985," the report said. "During that year, the system incurred an operating loss of \$2.8 billion. The operating loss was absorbed by surpluses that were built up from prior years' earnings."

But the payout reduced the surplus in the system from \$6.2 billion at the close of 1984 to \$3.2 billion at the end of 1985.

"If these difficulties continue... we project that the system could incur an operating loss of \$2.9 billion for 1986, which would essentially deplete the system's remaining surplus. However, the system would still have \$9.6 billion in total capital."

In 1985, loans on which interest accruals have been suspended because they are not considered fully collectible jumped from \$1.8 billion to \$5.1 billion. By June 1986, the amount had grown to \$7.6 billion.

The system's allowance, or reserve, to cover loan losses increased in 1985 from \$1.3 billion to \$3.2 billion.

The report said that many of the

system's problem loans are not being repaid according to terms. It said many are not backed by full collateral.

"Because the system's loan portfolio is essentially related to the depressed agricultural economy, there is little hope of relief for the system's loan portfolio problems during the next few years," the report said.

It also said that the system has come out on the wrong end of interest rate fluctuations by financing variable-rate loans with long-term, fixed-rate bonds. The plan in effect stranded the system high and dry, unable to pass its high borrowing costs through to consumers, once interest rates declined from their levels in the early 1980s.

"Had the system used alternative debt instruments that allowed it to match the repricing of its liabilities to that of its variable rate assets, it

would in all likelihood now be generating additional net interest revenue," the report said.

It said that "in carrying out its regulatory and supervisory responsibilities, the Farm Credit Administration has not addressed the system's exposure to this interest rate risk."

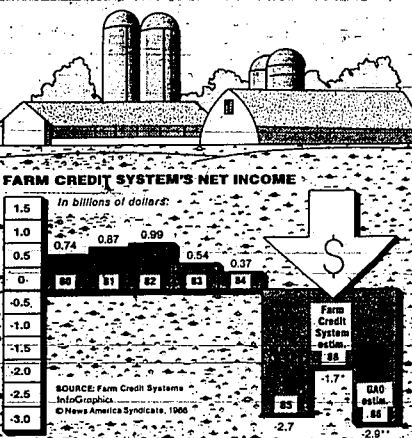
Comments from the Farm Credit

Administration included in the report disagreed with the GAO forecast of a \$2.9 billion operating loss for 1986. The agency said the level of nonperforming loans would not be as high as projected by the GAO.

But it agreed with the forecast that the losses most likely will continue.

Farm Credit System: estimated losses, 1986

Farm Credit System losses in 1986 could reach \$2.9 billion, according to a forecast by the General Accounting Office (GAO). This is considerably more — \$1.2 billion — than the Farm Credit System's own estimates.



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Blasts water from mushrooms High-tech gun real puff piece

WASHINGTON (AP) — Refusing to be bested by "Star Wars" researchers, Agriculture Department scientists have developed their own high-tech weapon.

It won't blast missiles out of the sky.

It will blast water out of mushrooms.

It's called the "mushroom cannon," and scientists at the department's Eastern Research Center in Philadelphia are declaring it a boon for both growers and packagers of mushrooms.

Michael Kozempel, a chemical engineer at the center, said he sees the "puff-dried" mushrooms that the cannon produces being used as "something like croutons people sprinkle on salads."

Or, if you buy them puff-dried and then change your mind, you can always rehydrate them by dropping them in boiling water.

In fact, explosion-puffed mushrooms are better at soaking up water quickly than air-dried mushrooms because puff-drying creates a porous texture that br-

ings on quicker absorption, the department said.

It works like this:

The 10-foot-barrel of the puffing cannon is fed by a conveyor belt that loads in mushrooms that already have been partially dried.

Once the mushrooms are inside the puffing gun, steam pressure surrounding them is raised to 28 pounds per square inch.

After 40 seconds of that treatment, pressure is released instantly, causing the moisture literally to explode inside them, shooting them out of the puffing gun into the air, where they become finished, dried product," Kozempel said.

Scientists said puff-drying saves more of the mushroom's flavor and nutritional value, especially vitamins.

They said puff-drying could save money for packagers over conventional drying systems as well as for growers. In the latter case, it could afford them greater flexibility as to when they sell their crop.

Windmill being tested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction is under way on a 164-foot high experimental windmill designed to produce 500,000 watts of electricity in a 28-mph wind.

The vertical axis wind turbine is being constructed at the Agriculture Department's Bushland, Texas, wind power research facility.

A substantial amount of testing of the shaft will have to take place before the turbine blades are installed next spring, according to Nolan Clark, a USDA Agricultural Research Service engineer.

Clark will monitor the turbine's performance in the wind power experiment being conducted jointly with the Energy Department.

"We're especially concerned about whether the turbine will provide steady voltage," Clark said.

Voltage fluctuations could disrupt

automated feeding, milking and irrigation systems on ranches, he said.

"Our tests will provide the kind of data farmers and ranchers and entire communities need in deciding whether or not this type of turbine is right for them," he said.

"Private businesses have also expressed a lot of interest in what we're doing here."

Plans call for two slender aluminum blades attached to a rotating shaft.

"It's the same principle behind electric power plants using coal, oil and nuclear fuel," Clark said.

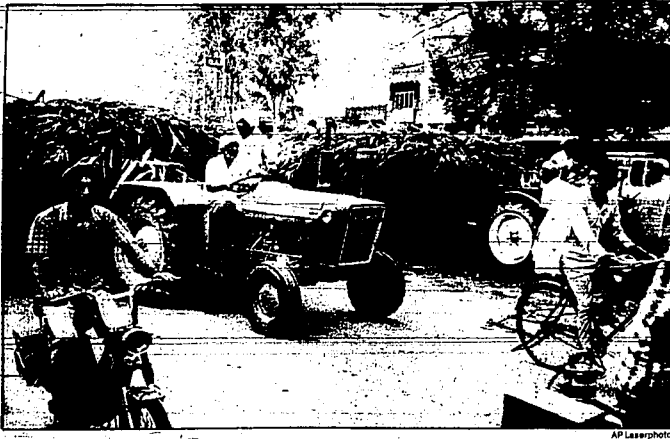
"In this case, the energy to turn the magnets comes from the wind."

The turbine was designed at Sandia National Laboratories in Albuquerque, N.M., the principal Energy Department facility for developing such technology.

Sikh-Hindu tensions produce harvest of hatred in Punjab

By RICHARD M. WEINTRAUB
The Washington Post

TARN TARAN, India — The green fields of Punjab stretch as far as the eye can see, lush with rice, sugar cane, and corn, crisscrossed by canals and dotted by farmers behind bullocks or riding tractors.



Tractors haul loads of corn fodder to market in Punjab, a fertile, bountiful state of India.

Here and there the pattern is broken by huge piles of bagged wheat, the produce of a recent harvest so bountiful that government warehouses cannot begin to hold it all.

This is the India of the Green Revolution, where modern farming techniques have combined with an industrious, innovative population to catapult a region from the depths of poverty.

But all its wealth and relative modernity, however, Punjab is also a place of fear and paradox, where tensions between Sikhs and Hindus run higher than elsewhere in the country.

This is the heart of the Sikh government for an independent homeland, a place where a nighttime knock on the door may mean death, where people initially are afraid to talk and where attitudes are becoming more polarized and hardened.

The violence strikes out in many directions — Sikh-Sikh, Sikh-Hindu, and Hindu-Hindu — at a rate or frequency of this decade, leaving ever-increasing reservoirs of ill will and mistrust.

Despite months of effort, the government of Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi appears far from solving its most menacing problem.

"Punjab is becoming a Lebanon, and Amritsar has the potential of becoming another Beirut," said Dilbir Singh, an industrialist in the Sikhs' holy city of Amritsar and patron of a number of Sikh educational and religious groups.

"The psyche of the Sikh has been wounded and it must be restored," he said. "We want to be recognized as a separate religion, a separate entity. Hindus want us to be Hindu. But once everyone with a turban is assaulted on a Delhi street, that is over."

Dilbir Singh's vision of violence in the future echoes the words of Itaj Gandhi.

"Fundamentalism leads to hatred and violence. Government will take steps to wipe it out, and if it requires the use of force we will not hesitate to do so," Gandhi said in a reference to Sikh militancy during his independence day address to the nation on Aug. 15.

young men to use the Sikh sword and other weapons.

In the Punjab countryside, far from the bustle and militant atmosphere of the Golden Temple, not all Sikh anger is aimed at Hindus.

After the attack, "a local man, a Hindu, burned down his house. He is in debt, but he gave a list of 27 Sikhs to the police, saying they did it," said a farmer near Tarn Taran, a hotbed of militancy.

"The 27 were arrested. The police did everything to them police can do. Some were in the hospital for months after the man confessed to the Army. The police create new terrorists this way," the farmer said.

Now, as police comb the countryside for Sikh terrorists and the militants seek the support they need to continue their attacks, the violence is often Sikh against Sikh.

At first, Sikh moderate political figures were targets. Now it is often the prosperous Sikh farmer who receives the threatening letter, and the know-where on the door.

Subawa village, about eight miles south of Tarn Taran, used to be a quiet place, according to the village headman, Surjit Singh (Singh, meaning "lion" is the surname given to all Sikh males.) One of four Hindu families in the village had left, but Surjit Singh insists the departed family's fears were imaginary and that there had been no threats against them.

In early August all that changed. In the wake of a government drive against a militant stronghold north of Amritsar, two Sikh families in the village, the only two with any wealth

to speak of, received threatening letters and visits.

"They come with faces covered. They come at night. No one knows who they are," said Surjit Singh.

He said the young men declare, "We come from the Maand area (the militant stronghold). We are starving there. Give us money." He said they reinforce their demands by brandishing machine guns. "There is a fear they will come again."

"We report to the police," he continued. "They come and patrol the village and go away. The sub-inspector says he can't leave me here. He says there are so many villages under threat that he can't leave me in all of them."

Gajan Singh said the men have come twice to his house, and twice guns have been brandished or actually fired.

"They come after us because we are a bit affluent, we eat well, we live well... they thought we have money here," he said as work continued to build up the wall around his house and storage sheds.

Gajan Singh's family, like the other Sikh family in the village that has received the threats, prefers to think that the incidents are banditry and not connected to politics, since there is a long tradition of bandits in the area. But Singh appeared bewildered by the violence.

"God only knows. First Sikhs were doing it to Hindus and now to other Sikhs. What can you say? Who can say they are real Sikhs?" he asked.

Reflecting the siege mentality of Sikhs in the Punjab, he continued, "We are traitors and extremists" everywhere. When I am in Calcutta they point at me with my beard and turban. We don't have a leader, we don't have a government. We have

...turning to fundamentalism and organizing to defend their position. Kishore Chand Sharma, a retired police officer who is a leader of the Hindu group Shiv Sena in Punjab, claims his organization has grown to 100,000 members in the last five years of turbulence, with 5,000 to 6,000 adherents in Amritsar.

He called the organization a society to protect Hindus in Punjab against terrorists, and said he is trying to arrange for licenses for weapons and provide training.

Sharma's task, however, is a difficult one. Punjab's population is about 60 percent Sikh and 40 percent Hindu, but the proportions are reversed in the cities. This makes it impossible to protect the few Hindus in the countryside.

As friction continues to mount at the grass-roots level, Sharma, like his more militant Sikh counterpart, sees little room for maneuver. "Hindus and Sikhs are the children of the same parents. They cannot be separated," he said. "But it has been put in the mind of Sikh youth that there must be Khalistan," the Sikh term for an independent homeland.

They are more hot-headed. We are slower to anger," he said. "The government will have to talk with the jailed student leaders. You are going to have to talk to them, to wear them from terrorism. But every Hindu just wants to crush terrorism. It will only create other problems."

Farm Information and business and stock information is a daily feature of the Times-News

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4th Annual TWIN FALLS GREATER CHAMBER OF COMMERCE Success Breakfast Friday, October 17 6:30 A.M. - Holiday Inn



Dr. Richard Leshner
President
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Featured Speaker: Dr. Richard Leshner
President
U.S. Chamber of Commerce

Dr. Richard L. Leshner assumed the post of president of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce in 1975. Since then, he has not only spurred tremendous growth in all areas of the chamber, but has emerged as a leading national and international spokesman on economic issues.

"He is an accomplished author. In addition to his 1980 book entitled 'Economic Progress: It's Everybody's Business,' Dr. Leshner writes a weekly newspaper column, 'Voice of Business,' which appears in hundreds of publications across the country. He is a well-known broadcast commentator. He appears frequently on network news shows and can be seen weekly on the Chamber's own debate discussion program, 'It's Your Business.' That program is now seen on 163 television stations every week.

Since taking the helm of the U.S. Chamber, Dr. Leshner has drawn on his top management experience in business and at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration, transforming a respected but passive association into the most powerful and effective voluntary organization in Washington. He and his team at the Chamber now play a pivotal role in shaping the major national policies that affect both the private and public sectors of the economy, and insofar as U.S. business interests are involved in the international scene as well.

Dr. Leshner will address Success Breakfast attendees on his views of the keys to economic development for Idaho.

Tickets Available at Twin Falls Greater Chamber of Commerce Office

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Europe questions legality of accord

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — The European Common Market is questioning the legality of a trade pact between the United States and Japan under international trading rules.

The July 30 accord could push up chip prices in Europe, and has elements that jeopardize international trading rules and threaten the community's legitimate interests, the Common Market Commission said Wednesday.

The commissioners requested the opening of consultations on the matter through the procedures of the General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade. Common Market officials said.

Japan's role as overseas customer cost Farm Belt textile quota votes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Despite complaints from some lawmakers and businessmen about Japanese trade practices, Asia's most highly industrialized nation has been the American farmer's best overseas customer for more than two decades.

And no changes along that line are expected when figures are tallied for the fiscal year that ended on Sept. 30.

They are expected to show Japan buying a little less than \$5 billion worth of U.S. agricultural goods — enough to place the Japanese foremost among the American farmer's foreign customers.

That would represent the 23rd consecutive year that Japan has bought more U.S. farm products than any other nation.

In recent years, U.S. farm exports increasingly have been sent to Japan while the share bound for the European Economic Community has tumbled.

The entire Common Market, for example, purchased \$6.52 billion in U.S. agricultural exports in calendar 1984, according to the Agriculture Department. The figure for Japan was \$6.78 billion.

Japan's purchases of American agricultural goods peaked in fiscal 1984 at \$6.9 billion and dropped to \$5.7 billion in 1985. Part of that decline can be explained as a result of falling commodity prices and partly due to market erosion.

Among Japan's major farm imports from U.S. producers are wheat, corn, sorghum, soybeans, cattle hides, cotton, tobacco, citrus fruit, beef and veal, pork and poultry meat. For many of these products, the market is steady.

That plus major imports of U.S. agricultural goods by Taiwan and Korea explains in large degree why congressional efforts to tighten import quotas of Asian textile goods and apparel have fallen flat among Farm Belt lawmakers.

South Korea purchased \$1.65 billion in U.S. agricultural products in 1984 and Taiwan \$1.45 billion. By comparison, the figure for Canada, another major overseas customer of the American farmer, was \$1.96 billion in 1984 and its trade balance with Japan jumped from \$1.3 billion to \$2.3 billion in 1985.

Japan also is an important market for farm products from New Zealand, Australia and Canada. But Japan has been taking less from Australia and Canada over the past 20 years.

As its share of the Japanese textile market has declined, Canada has refocused its export effort toward the United States, the Soviet Union and China.

Australia has turned toward the Midwest, China and other Asian nations.

Over the past two years, China has been pushing corn and cotton exports to Japan in part to win back foreign exchange lost when the Communist government relaxed controls on consumer goods imports in 1984 and its trade balance with Japan jumped from \$1.3 billion to \$2.3 billion in 1985.

Most U.S. farm products sent to Japan are bulk commodities such as grain and soybeans. In 1984, however, the two nations concluded an agreement that enlarged Japan's quotas on beef, fresh oranges and citrus juice.



Highland harvest grandeur

Beneath the looming Teton, a combine rolls across a barley field near Alta, Wyo., on an almost perfect early October day. The snow-decked Teton Range, seen here from the west side, rise high above the grain fields along the road leading to the Grand Targhee skiresort.

AP Laserphoto

Portugal markets may fade

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even though its 10 million inhabitants have the lowest per capita income in Western Europe, Portugal has been an important market for U.S. farm exports over the last decade.

The Iberian nation's Jan. 1 move into the European-Economic Community, however, is prompting concern among American exporters about the status of traditional products as well as new ones.

Falling commodity prices under the new farm program should sharpen the competitive edge of U.S. products, says an article in the October issue of the Agriculture Department magazine Foreign Agriculture.

That edge was lost over the last few years when the strong dollar saddled U.S. goods with hefty price tags.

But the article, by Homer Sabatini, U.S. agricultural counselor in Lisbon, paints a muted picture of American agriculture's prospects for regaining what once was almost a 50 percent share in the Portuguese market.

Oilseeds and grains represent more than 90 percent of U.S. exports to Portugal that totaled \$428 million, or 35 percent of the market, down from almost 50 percent a year earlier.

By 1991, Portugal's grain system will be fully meshed into that of the European Community. U.S. grain shipments will pay the full EC levy on farm imports that protects Europe's farmers and in part is used to finance Common Market export subsidies.

Grain from other EC countries will be entering Portugal levy free. That doesn't happen for five years.

Already, though, Portugal's phasing in to the EC grain system has meant a corrective element to make expensive European grain competitive with the lower world price plus a small preference tacked on.

And there is talk of the corrective element being turned into a preference.

The United States at one time was practically the sole supplier of corn to the Portuguese market. But Argentina made sizeable sales this year.

And within two years Portugal may cut its corn consumption in half because of non-corn feed ingredients more common elsewhere in Europe and increased use of EC barley and feed wheat, according to the Foreign Agriculture article.

Beyond that, EC corn should begin to displace imports from other countries, the article forecasts.

That could open up some short-term opportunities for U.S. sorghum exports, and sales of corn gluten feed also should expand, but not enough to offset the expected loss in corn sales.

The United States should be able to supply about 80 percent of Portugal's wheat import market in the 1986-87 marketing year, if government credit remains available, according to the article.

Over the long haul, however, "the U.S. position as the predominant supplier will be gradually eroded by EC competition," it says. It suggests, though, that prospects for U.S. rice could be brightened by government credit, more competitive prices and consumer promotions.

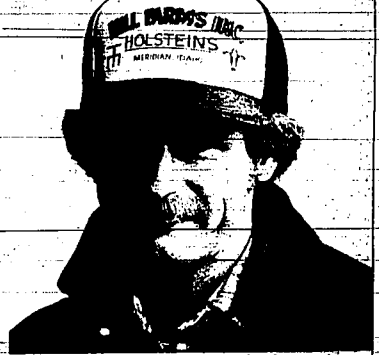
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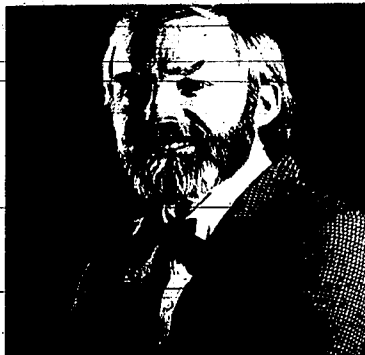
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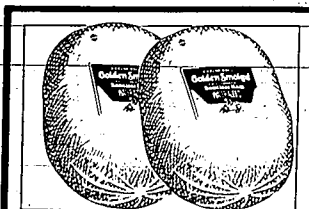
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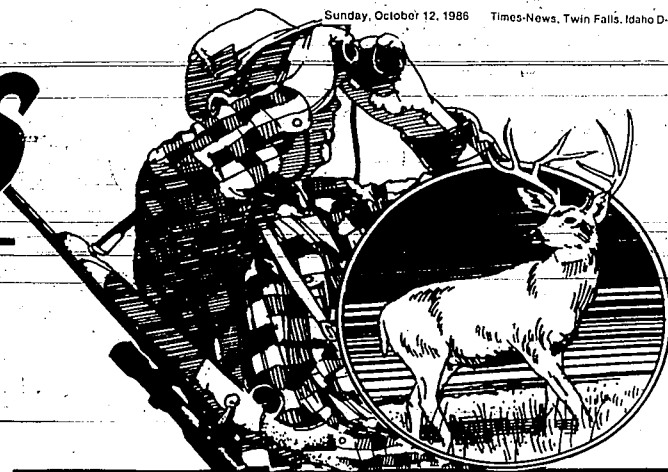
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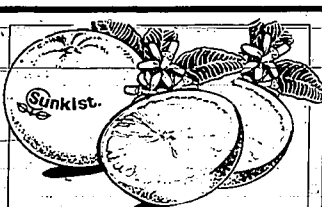
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Slower influx of refugees enters Idaho

Refugee Service Center aids final 18 Cambodian families

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Refugees from Southeast Asia have slowed to a mere trickle to the Magic Valley, and many of those already settled here have left the valley.

But staffers at the Refugee Service Center in Twin Falls are working to help some final 18 Cambodian families leave England and become self-supporting, says Shari Toolson, director of the center.

"We're stuffing English down their throats at daily classes," she says. "Refugees are no longer coming to Idaho, except for an occasional relative of families already here; for several reasons."

They want to be near relatives and friends of their own nationality, Toolson says.

Although this population base in Twin Falls is constantly changing, it now averages about 350 people from the three major Southeast Asian ethnic groups — Laotians, Cambodians and Vietnamese, Toolson says. A few years ago it averaged about 450.

Laotians were the earliest arrivals. They came to Idaho from 1975 to 1980 under the sponsorship of area individuals and churches.

"The Laotians have proved very self-sufficient," Toolson says. They generally were well educated and found it easier to learn English and find work.

After Congress passed the Refugee Act of 1980, centers such as the Twin Falls one were created under the Office of Refugee Resettlement to handle a greater influx of refugees. Toolson says many of the more recent refugees have less education and find it harder to adjust to new ways.

There were from 60 to 70 Laotians already here when the center opened. But then refugees started coming from other states. And older settlers, who were glad not to have to bother their individual sponsors any longer, brought their problems to the center.

In October 1983 the refugee center also became involved in the Job Training Program, under the Department of Labor, to help more refugees through work programs.

"Out of a total 218 Laotians, only two are unemployed, two have minimal jobs and two seasonal work, according to center records," she says.

The Vietnamese also have adapted well, the director says. Of 44 refugees still in the area, two are unemployed, one of whom arrived only recently and has difficulties with English.

Toolson stresses that the "government doesn't buy refugees cars or houses." The 1980 federal law gives refugees \$200 in resettlement money, then provides cash assistance for up to 18 months, but she says no one has remained on welfare that long here.

The refugees also qualify for Aid to • See REFUGEES on Page D9



Cambodian refugee Yoeun Pok, who earned a promotion at his job at Universal Frozen Foods, helps other refugees

Pok's goal: Keep working and learning

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Yoeun Pok likes his job and is doing well at it, but his dream is to go to school and learn air-conditioning and refrigeration.

But, with five small daughters and his wife not yet back at work after seasonal layoff, his dream is still somewhere in the future.

A typical American situation? Pok would be proud to be so categorized. A Cambodian refugee who came to the United States in 1981, he is typical of the great majority of refugees who have soon found jobs and are self-supporting, says Shari Toolson, director of the Refugee Service Center in Twin Falls.

Even after five years in the Magic Valley, Pok expresses amazement that he and most of his family are safely here. His father and two children were killed as the family was fleeing their homeland to a refugee camp.

But his unofficial career of helping others began during the 3 years he spent in various refugee camps where his ability to speak several Asian languages, a "little bit" of Vietnamese came in handy.

"I never dreamed I'd be able to bring my family to the U.S.," Pok says. His older girls, who are school age, are doing well, and learning English apparently is not a problem for them. Pok's wife speaks little English, but Pok, primarily self-taught, talks fluently, albeit with considerable accent.

Like generations of immigrants before him, from all parts of the world, he is eager to learn everything he can about his adopted country. Any new word he hears is immediately looked up in his dictionary.

"My goal is to keep working and learning," he says.

When they came to Idaho, Pok and his family lived in Shoshone where his sponsor, a sister who came here in 1972 as a war bride, then lived. He first did farm work, irrigating and moving pipes, then got a job at Tupperware.

"Any job was O.K. with me," Pok says with a grin.

In January 1984 he was one of 104 Tupperware employees with the lowest seniority who were laid • See POK on Page D9

Joyce Brothers says marriages in the U.S. are lasting longer

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Marriages in the United States are lasting longer these days as the national divorce rate is showing signs of decline after some two decades of rising, says Dr. Joyce Brothers.

"We had a whole backlog of bad marriages end in divorce where couples had for years felt there was no alternative but to stay together," the famed psychiatrist said Thursday at Utah State University.

"Women felt they needed to support them, and employers choose married men over single men for promotions; so in terms of economics, it made sense to stay together," she said.

Brothers said there also was great pressure in the past from society to stay married, and a feeling that a divorced person was a failure.

She told USU students that many people realize if they would have put as much energy into making their first marriage work as they must the second time around, the first marriage would have survived.

"In remarriage, there are problems with his kids and her kids and our kids and usually a lot of economic problems. Many people are working harder to keep a marriage alive knowing you don't divorce and live happily ever after," Brothers said.

At a news conference, Brothers said she expects the women's movement to fall on hard times in the next few years.

"What is happening very slowly is that women are taking over men's jobs and it's going to cause a backlash later," she said.

"Another factor is there is a great high school dropout rate among both white and black males, while young women are more inclined to get a college degree. One of these days when males realize they are out of work and women are being wined for the existing jobs, a bitterness about the whole women's movement will prevail," Brothers said.

Researcher questions report on women's age, marriageability

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Census Bureau researcher on Monday questioned another analyst's report that college-educated women who aren't married by age 30 stand little chance of ever being wed.

A single, 30-year-old college woman has a 66 percent chance of eventual marriage, Jean Moorman of the Census Bureau's population division said.

That estimate is sharply higher than the 20 percent chance of marriage given the same group of women a year earlier this year by Nell Bennett of Yale University.

Both studies are based on figures from the 1980 Census, but the researchers differ about the meaning of those numbers.

"We have a disagreement" about whether young women are merely postponing marriage, or deciding to forego it entirely, Moorman said in a telephone interview.

The two analyses look at the recent phenomenon of women pursuing educations and careers at the

expense of marriage and family.

Moorman said that as these women age and get their careers established, they are beginning to find mates and marry. As more of them do so, this increases the statistical chance of any women in that group getting married, she said.

The chance of eventual marriage does decline with age, but the rates were higher in the 1980 Census than in 1970, Moorman said.

In addition to the 66 percent chance of marriage for the 30-year-old single college woman, she said the chances are 71 percent for women at age 35, 23 percent at 40 and 11 percent at 45.

Women who do not attend college tend to marry younger, Moorman said, and thus were not a factor in the two studies.

Moorman said her work is still in preliminary form and she doesn't expect it to be published until sometime next year.

Stallone Fund assists scientist with research into autism



Dr. Reed Warren of Utah State University at Logan theorizes that the disease of autism, until recently considered a psychological disorder, actually has its roots in medical causes.

Warren's interest in autism research has roots in the death four years ago of his 3-year-old son, Spencer, who suffered from the parents' autism — is a word-lag disorder.

"I was doing research in cancer at the time and we happened to look at his immune system and found the only four or five children out of each 10,000 born in the United States with dread it can mean a child who doesn't cuddle, may be mute and, in many cases, is retarded.

"Only four or five children out of each 10,000 born in the United States with dread it can mean a child who doesn't cuddle, may be mute and, in many cases, is retarded.

A \$30,000 grant from the Sylvester Dr. Reed Warren, a Utah State University immunologist, said he hopes that a three-year study he has conducted will lead to effective treatment for autism.

What the scientist has found, assisted by colleagues and students at USU's Developmental Center for Handicapped Persons in Logan, is that about half of 35 autistic patients tested since 1983 have malfunctioning immune systems.

Warren also has found that the mothers of the autistic children he studied have the same kind of immune abnormalities, leading him to believe "there's a genetic component to this thing, too."

Rimland, executive secretary for the Stallone Fund's research committee, said "it wasn't until about 1978 that psychiatrists and other doctors began to move away from the belief that autism was an emotional disorder.

In addition to Warren's work, Rimland said, there has been some experimentation in treatment with high doses of vitamin B-6 and magnesium, which has resulted in some improvement in autistic children's behavior.

Warren said blood samples from patients have confirmed his contention that the immune systems of many autistics may be attacking brain tissue.

"You've heard that when you're tired or feeling bad that you're coming down with the flu," he explained. "Well, it's possible these kids are going through that kind of feeling all the time.

"It's similar in that regard to multiple sclerosis," Warren said. "The immune system interacts with the brain tissues. We see the same kinds of immune abnormalities."

• See AUTISM on Page D9

Anniversaries



Bill and Laura Holman



Rowena and Al Beltz



Wayne and Opal Scoggins



Ernie and Lucille Martin

The Holmans

TWIN FALLS — Bill and Laura Holman, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Oct. 19 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 5 p.m. in the Fireside Room of the First Presbyterian Church, 209 Fifth Ave. N., Twin Falls.

Holman and Laura Miller were married Dec. 24, 1936, in Jerome. They lived there for many years, moving to Twin Falls in 1956.

The event is being hosted by their children, Shirley Harris and Wanda Sanders, both Twin Falls, and their spouses. The couple has four grandchildren.

Pair weds over home computers

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — An electronic bond which started as a computer relationship resulted in marriage with a couple exchanging vows viewed by hundreds of friends and relatives over their home computers, reports an information management journal.

The newlyweds "met" on a CB simulator — an electronic conferencing program — that enables a subscriber with a microcomputer and modem to access any one of 72 channels, reports MIS Week. Each channel can accommodate a number of users, allowing an entire group to converse party-line style.

The man, a sheet-metal mechanic who is deaf and lives in Texas, found himself able to converse freely with a woman systems analyst in California.

The wedding took place at a CB seminar and party attended by more than 100 CB fans whose travel arrangements were made through on-line subscriber computer services.

College test class

TWIN FALLS — A special class for high school seniors planning to take the American College Test (ACT) in December is being offered by the College of Southern Idaho.

This six-hour preparatory session is being offered from 9 a.m. to noon Nov. 1 and Nov. 22 at the College of Southern Idaho and the same hours Nov. 8 and Nov. 15 in Burley. Students will not be given an examination. Instead they will be given help preparing for the test.

Those planning to take this workshop must preregister by calling 733-9551, Ext. 363, or 678-1460. The fee is \$15 plus \$8.95 for the workbook.

The Beitzes

PAUL — Mr. and Mrs. Alexander (Al) Beltz, Paul, will be honored with an open house Oct. 19 for their 50th wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at Trinity Lutheran Church parish hall, 908 Eighth St., Rupert.

Beltz and Rowena Novotny were married Oct. 30, 1936, at St. John's Lutheran Church in American Falls. They have lived in the Rupert-Paul area all their married lives. He was employed at Kraft Foods in Rupert, after which they farmed near Paul for 30 years until retiring recently.

The couple also operated service stations in both Rupert and Burley. Mrs. Beltz worked in various retail stores in Rupert, including The Mode, where she was manager. She also taught kindergarten at Zion Lutheran Church school in Burley. They are members of Trinity Lutheran Church in Rupert.

The Scoggins

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Scoggins, Twin Falls, will be honored at an open house Oct. 18 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at the Valley Christian Church, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E., Twin Falls.

Scoggins and Opal Philipp were married Oct. 18, 1936, in the First Christian Church parsonage in Twin Falls by the Rev. Walter Harmon. They both are former Kansas residents.

They farmed for several years on Pole Line Road, then in 1946 moved into Twin Falls where he worked for the city water department for 30 years. She did secretarial work, serving as secretary at Keystone Seed Co. for 15 years.

The event is being hosted by their two sons, Jim Scoggins, Twin Falls, and Larry Scoggins, Fairfield, Calif., and their spouses. The couple has four grandchildren.

The Martins

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Ernie Martin, Twin Falls, will celebrate their 55th wedding anniversary Oct. 18 with a private reception in Sun Valley.

Martin and Lucille Pearl Freeland were married Oct. 18, 1931, in Horton, Kan. They came to Twin Falls on their anniversary in 1941 and managed the old Carrier Motel at West Five Points for 22 years. Martin later worked for Detweiler Brothers and Intermountain Gas Co. After retiring from the utility firm, he now works as a part-time security guard at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Mrs. Martin is employed by Twin Falls School District as the secretary of the hot lunch program at Vera O'Leary Junior High School. They reside in a house which they built on North Sparks Street in 1948.

The couple has two children, Michael Martin, Chico, Calif., and Patty Shute, San Jose, Calif., and four grandchildren.

Somebody needs you

Volunteers are needed to work in call Cvd at 733-9351 or bring the CAA Thrift Store. Items needed are Community Action Agency, for the store are small children's 700 Shoshone St. W.

clothing, winter coats and knick-knacks. To volunteer or donate items, call Dorothy at 733-9351, Ext. 49, or stop by the Community Action Thrift Store, 700 Shoshone St. W.

* A low-income family in Jerome is in desperate need of an electric range. They are now preparing meals in an electric frying pan. If you can donate, call Joyce at 324-8820.

* The Jerome Community Action Agency needs produce, especially apples, for their gleaning program. To donate, call Georgetta at 324-8556.

* The Twin Falls County Crime Council needs sponsors to purchase McGruff puppets to be donated to each grade school classroom in Twin Falls. The puppets will be used to instruct the children in crime prevention. If you can donate, call Marian at 734-7272 or 733-0868.

* The Girl Scouts are in need of adult volunteers to offer programs to girls in the Magic Valley. For information, contact Linda Hower, 733-3191. Outside of Twin Falls, call Colleen Lockwood, 886-2378. Also needed are girls and adults who have Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) participated in Girl Scout Wilder Openings in the past, to share experiences with those interested in applying for an opportunity. Former Girl Scouts are needed to provide guidance and skills and as time travel talents for 75th anniversary projects. Call Colleen at the above number.

* Four low-income families in Twin Falls are in need of household furniture, a clothes washer, beds and cooking utensils. If you can donate, call Sherry Gurey at 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

* A typing teacher is needed to teach typing to a nearly blind senior citizen. If you are willing to volunteer your time, call the Retired Senior Volunteer Program (RSVP) at 734-7583.

This public-service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Gurey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7583, to have it appear in this column.

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Pioneer child care venture recalled

Berkeley woman began the nation's oldest cooperative pre-school in 1927

By KATHLEEN MACLAY
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Almost 60 years ago, Katharine Whitelide Taylor saw herself as an inexperienced, yet curious and concerned mother. But others viewed her as a radical pioneer when she founded what has become the oldest continuously operating parents' cooperative preschool in the country.

It started simply, with a social club of about 25 wives of professors from the University of California-Berkeley. Most were young mothers who found themselves asking questions about how children grow and learn.

The club began inviting experts to speak about those subjects, and decided to start a preschool that would teach parents along with their kids.

"You have to have some techniques and skill and information," said Ms. Taylor about being a parent. "Here you suddenly had the most important job you have ever had — and you had no training."

"You're not sound radical in 1926. But in 1927 it raised more than a few eyebrows, especially for more traditional mothers, said the still spry Ms. Taylor in an interview at her San Francisco home.

"We were pioneering in that we were taking

kids seriously. It just wasn't something you studied unless you were going to be a teacher," said Ms. Taylor, who then had a bachelor's degree in English and was married to an economics professor.

"We decided mothers needed to know how to raise children, that it wasn't something you just automatically knew. It was a scientific thing, too," said the 88-year-old mother of three and grandmother of seven.

She and fellow club members scoured Berkeley for a suitable location for their venture. They found an old farmhouse with a barn and property that covered a whole block. They refurbished the place and rented a streetcar, once pulled by horses, for the kids to play on.

Ms. Taylor went ahead with the Children's Community Center, despite the bewildered people who greeted the news by shaking their heads. But she admitted that even her 1-year-old had a difficult time adjusting to suddenly spending his day at school.

"My own little boy just cried the first day, and every time he saw Mama he had to come and have a hug," she said. "But after they (the children) were there a while, I think they felt they had 20 mothers instead of one."

For a fee of \$12 a month, parents brought their children ages 2 to 5 to the school from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., five days a week.

"We thought it was awfully good for them to have lunch together, that was part of the socialization," Ms. Taylor said.

Another key program component was parental participation: helping teachers and observing children and adults interact one day a week.

"It was a learning experience in cooperation — which is what I think the world needs more than anything else," she said.

The cooperative nursery school concept spread.

"It began to take fire in California," said Ms. Taylor, who worked as the preschool director for two years, took over the parent education program and started lecturing around the world about the school and how to start one.

Ms. Taylor has never lost her interest in child development. She's the author of a book on children and parents, which went into its third edition in 1981. She founded Cooperative Preschools International in the United States and Canada, and started the Whitelide Taylor Institute for Childhood Cooperative Education in Montreal.

Unlike today, parental participation at the Berkeley preschool was confined to mothers.

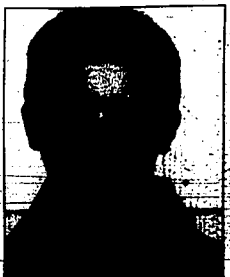
Ms. Taylor calls the increasing involvement of fathers today "doubly good."

Kimberly youth earns Eagle Scout award

KIMBERLY — Slade Darrel Bailey, son of Sylvan and Dorothy Bailey of Kimberly, was recently awarded the Eagle Scout rank at a local Court of Honor.

Bailey, a seventh grader at Kimberly Junior High School, is active in sports, 4-H and has also won several trophies in competitions at the county fair. He has held several leadership positions in Troop 88, which is sponsored by the Kimberly-Second Ward of the LDS Church.

For his Eagle project, Bailey approached and received permission from the Bureau of Land Management to post informational signs in the South Hills. He organized and directed a group of fellow Scouts who then spent many hours on the project.



SLADE DARREL BAILEY South Hills sign project

Children 3-8 focus of forming chapter

TWIN FALLS — A meeting to create a chapter of the National Association for the Education of Young Children will be held Oct. 27, at 7 p.m. in the Office on Aging Annex, 998 Washington St. N.

All people involved with 3-8 year olds — preschool — day care — head start, kindergarten, first- and second-grade teachers, parents, students — are invited to come, offer suggestions and share ideas.

For more information, call Candy or Jo, 733-9351.

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Older virgin feels lost in search for love

DEAR ABBY: I am writing because I would like to know if you think that a 29-year-old female virgin is necessarily a freak.

I've always felt that sex and love go together, but I've never been in love, nor have I ever had sex. Getting close to someone has always been a problem for me and I'm working on this in therapy, but I feel like a misfit.

Although I am a successful physician, this problem really shakes my self-confidence. I put on a good facade, but I don't feel like an adult, and I am afraid my colleagues and patients can see through me.

It would take only one night to solve my problem, but the idea of forcing myself to have sex with someone breaks my heart, and I'm not sure I could go through with it.

I'm trying to keep up my courage, but it's an endless cycle of feeling different, getting more withdrawn and feeling more different than ever. I cry when I see happy couples in the park or a baby in a TV commercial.

I've always felt there like me, please don't use my name, just sign me "A Freak" or ...

— LAST VIRGIN IN AMERICA

DEAR LAST: I think being a virgin because you've never been in love is something to be proud of. You are in therapy, which is where you belong in order to find out why "getting close" has always been a problem for you.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Johnny:

I felt a little sorry for the stepson. Might it not be kinder to have introduced them both as "sons"?

I was reminded of a relative who always made it a point to tell people of her children. "Tommy is our son and Natalie were her half sisters, but Jennifer was her half-sister."

I had another relative who, believe it or not, would say in the presence of her children, "Tommy is our own child, but Jimmy is adopted."

I hope this makes your column. Some folks may need to see this in print.

— BIRMINGHAM

DEAR BIRMINGHAM: In making casual introductions, any mention of "step," "half," "own" or "adopted" strikes me as insensitive and uncalled for. Should a closer friendship develop, the specific relationship will probably be disclosed in due time. But until or unless it does, I think to make a point of it is both tasteless and inappropriate.

DEAR ABBY: I have two big problems: two enormous breasts. They make me miserable.

Many girls say they wish they had big ones, but I would do anything to get rid of mine. I can't find any clothes that fit me right. And I have

to put up with people's smart cracks and jokes until I am sick of them. A lot of times I laugh with them and pretend I don't care, but inside it kills me.

There is no way I could afford an operation, and I'm pretty sure my insurance won't cover that kind of an operation. Do you have any suggestions on what I could do, or do I have to live with these gigantic jugs the rest of my life?

— TOP-HEAVY IN N.C.

DEAR TOP-HEAVY: "Pretty sure" isn't sure enough. Breast reduction surgery is considered essential for health reasons by many insurance companies. Check your policy and explain your miserable situation to your insurance agent. Oversized breasts can cause severe backaches, not to mention mental stress and humiliation. Good luck.

DEAR ABBY: What historical salt wrote: "Oh, Lord, please make me pure, but not yet!"

— C.J. IN NEW YORK

DEAR C.J.: I think you're referring to St. Augustine (A.D. 354-430). The quote is from "The Confessions of St. Augustine," Book VIII, Chapter 7. "Give me chastity and continence, but do not give it yet!"

DEAR ABBY: After reading the letter in your column from "Skinny Minnie," it made me realize how many other people have my problem.

I've been underweight all my life, but it never bothered me until people started sticking their 2 cents in. I've been asked if I'm anorexic,

which I am not. I've tried everything I know of to gain weight. I've even gone to doctors. Nothing has helped. Like "Skinny Minnie."

I've learned to live with my problem, but how I wish people would leave me alone. Maybe if you print this it would let folks know that it's just as cruel to say, "Gee, you're thin," as it is to say, "Gee, you're fat!"

— BALTIMORE TOOTHPICK

DEAR TOOTHPICK: Well-managed people never make personal comments. And that goes for the following: "Gee, you're tall." "Gee, you're short." "Is that your own hair, or are you wearing a wig?" "Are you wearing false eyelashes?" "Are those fingernails real?" "Are those your teeth?" "Have you had a nose job?" And the list goes on.

(To get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular: You're Never Top Young or Too Old," send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cents), self-addressed envelope to: Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 38923, Hollywood, Calif. 90038.)

'Century' Division veterans sought

TWIN FALLS — The 100th Infantry Division is looking for veterans who served in the group from 1942 to 1945 in World War II.

The "Century" Division fought in France and Germany in the Rhineland, Ardennes, Alsace and Central European campaigns. More than 30,000 men served in the group which trained at Ft. Jackson, S. C. and Ft. Bragg, N. C., before going overseas to join the Seventh Army.

Former members, 5,000 of whom already have been located, are asked to contact William H. Young, Jr., 207 N. Main St., North Wales, Pa. 19454.

ISU Transfer Day Program offered to aid CSI students

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho students planning to transfer to a four-year college or university in the near future are invited to attend a Transfer Day Program to be held at Idaho State University on Oct. 24.

A full-day's program is scheduled that will include campus tours and lunch. It will provide students the opportunity to meet with faculty from various academic colleges and key resource people from throughout the university who will explain what is available to students in the areas of scholarships, financial aid, housing, day care and other student services.

A transfer evaluation clerk from the Office of Admissions will be available to answer any questions students may have about transferring academic credits from CSI to ISU. Transportation will be provided. Buses from Idaho State University will meet CSI students at the main parking area adjacent to Falls Avenue West, in front of the Taylor Administration Building on the CSI Campus at 8 a.m. Return time to CSI will be approximately 6 p.m.

To participate in this program, contact Deborah Silver-Hayes at the College of Southern Idaho, Aspen Building, Room 128, 737-9554, no later than Oct. 22.

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What's more, we don't charge an annual fee and we'll waive completely the loan origination fee which will probably save you several hundred dollars. That means you can set up your First Security Home Equity Line with no out-of-pocket cash.

Keep the deduction tax reform will take from many

The new tax code begins to phase out the deductibility of interest paid for most consumer credit in 1987. The loss of deductibility affects any money you borrow, whether it's a personal loan, an automobile loan, a department-store charge account or a credit card purchase. For many, that deduction has meant the difference between sending a check to the IRS and receiving one each Spring.

But the tax code retains your opportunity to deduct interest on debt tied to your home. And that's where the First Security Home Equity Line can give you back much of what the tax code will otherwise take away, and can save you hundreds of dollars in the process.

Special introductory rate of 5.9% APR

Pay off those personal loans, auto loans, credit cards and other high-interest obligations that will begin to lose their tax deductibility in 1987.

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- Deferred set-up charges
- No annual fee
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- 5.9% introductory APR
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Even when the introductory rate ends (December 31, 1986), the standard rate is just 3% above the prime interest rate as published in *The Wall Street Journal* — still way below what you're probably paying now. For example, the rate on October 8 would have been 10.5% APR. This rate may vary.

Interest-only payments for up to 10 years

If you want to keep your payments as low as possible, you may delay payments on principal and pay only the interest due on your credit line for up to 10 years. And remember, you may still deduct those payments from your taxes.

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There's nothing complicated about the First Security Home Equity Line. The dollar amount of credit for which you may qualify depends on how much equity you have in your home.

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checking account. You can transfer funds by phone to your checking account. Or you can stop into any First Security banking office for person-to-person service.

You're only charged interest on the money you use, not the amount of your credit line. And you'll be kept up to date by a monthly statement itemizing all account activity.

The bottom line is, the First Security Home Equity Line has advantages that have made it an excellent option. But with no set-up fees, 5.9% introductory APR and the continued opportunity to deduct interest payments, it can mean savings of hundreds or even thousands of dollars more.

Call today
Introductory offer ends
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How do you qualify? Of course you must own a home and have equity in it. If you do, just call 1-800-538-1133. We'll send you information and a Home Equity Line application. Or just call or visit your nearest First Security Bank office and we'll get your application underway immediately.

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