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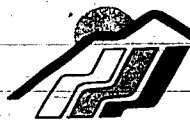
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Reagan signs anti-drug measure into law

By SUSANNE M. SCHAFER The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan, declaring a "major victory" in the battle against drugs, signed into law Monday the most sweeping anti-drug program ever passed by Congress.

The president—mindful of the popularity of the bipartisan anti-drug abuse effort in an election year, was flanked by several senators and congressmen as well as his wife Nancy.

The president, asserting that new money and laws alone will not solve the problem, asked the American people to "be strong in your intolerance" of illegal drug use.

Hawkins, R-Fla., who were with him on the podium. Mrs. Hawkins, who is fighting to retain her Senate seat and has made her anti-drug efforts a hallmark of her campaign, was singled out by Reagan and praised as "driving force" to rid the nation of the plague of drugs.

Overall, the bill authorizes \$1.7 billion in the current fiscal year for drug enforcement, treatment and rehabilitation.



Sign of the times

The large flock of political signs at North Five Points in Twin Falls reflects the intensity of this year's races. However, amid the earnest pleas for votes can be seen one im-

World's great religions join peace pledge

By SAMUEL KOO The Associated Press

Fragile truce — D6

ASSISI, Italy — Bearing olive branches and offering prayers, Pope John Paul II and other leaders of great world religions, from Moslems and Jews to fire-worshipping Zoroastrians, solemnly pledged Monday to work for peace.

As well as American Indians, African animists, Japanese Shintosts, Buddhists, Hindus, Sikhs, Jains and Bahais. The denominations' adherents number 3.5 billion people, or 70 percent of the world's population.

White House holds Reykjavik records

By MICHAEL PUTZEL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The White House refused Monday to release U.S. records of what President Reagan told Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev at the Iceland summit, and accused the Soviets of deliberately misinterpreting Reagan's position on nuclear disarmament.

of the summit in Reykjavik on Oct. 12, U.S. government spokesmen indicated the all-out elimination of nuclear weapons was the administration position. Now, they maintain that while Reagan discussed elimination of all nuclear arms, he never proposed more than destruction of all ballistic, or long-range guided missiles, in two five-year phases.

nuclear weapons fired from conventional artillery pieces. Presidential spokesman Larry Speakes insisted Monday that he had seen written notes from the two-day meeting, and he did not challenge a Reagan quote disclosed by the Soviets over the weekend.

Bulkhead rupture sent airliner into 5-mile dive

The Associated Press

TOKYO — A rear bulkhead rupture caused the loss of pressure and control that sent a Thai airliner into a five-mile plunge in which 62 of the 247 people aboard were injured, a Japanese investigator said Monday.

passenger cabin from the non-pressurized tail section. Air from the cabin of the Thai Airways International jet escaped through a pressure relief door in the tail section, Fujiwara said.

he said, but the third undamaged system allowed the pilot to land safely. He would not comment on what might have caused the bulkhead rupture.

FAA tightens rules on busiest airports

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Spurred by the Aug. 31 mid-air collision over Cerritos, Calif., the Federal Aviation Administration announced Monday that it plans to tighten control of small planes that fly near the nation's 23 busiest airports.

ports already are required to have these devices. The FAA plan would expand the requirement to 14 additional airports which require less sophisticated equipment.

Damascus' leverage with foes of West affects U.S. policy

By BARRY SCHWEID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Ever since Syria went on the U.S. terrorist list as a charter member in 1978, the United States, in deciding whether to crack down on President Hafez Assad's government, has had to weigh the leverage Damascus may have with anti-Western elements in the Middle East.

displeasure" with Syria's policies while also trying publicly to hold Assad to his pledge to assist the seven U.S. citizens listed as hostages in southern Lebanon.

please most Moslem fundamentalist groups involved in terrorist incidents, its political influence is substantial.

byterian minister, and the Rev. Lawrence Martin Jenco, a Roman Catholic priest, the Syrians are credited with helping them get out of Lebanon once they were freed by their captors.

"These people, if they are influenced by anybody, are influenced by Iran," said the official. "And Syria doesn't want to jeopardize its relations with the Iranians."

Syria

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He said Iraqis exploded the truck bomb with the "sponsorship and knowledge and authority of the Syrian government."
The United States also accused Syria of responsibility for the bombing of the American embassy in Beirut the previous April. The Nidal group, which operates out of the Syrian-controlled Bekaa valley of Lebanon, took responsibility for the

bombings at the ticket counters of ELAI, the Israeli airline, in the Rome and Vienna airports last December, in which 16 of the 18 killed were U.S. citizens.
More than 200 Americans were passengers on the ELAI jetliner threatened with a terrorist bombing. The British broke relations with Damascus last Friday, charging that Syrian diplomats and politicians had been involved in the at-

tempt to bomb the ELAI plane at Heathrow airport.
"On the other hand, the United States actively seeks Syria's support in hostage and hijacking incidents involving terrorist groups. For this reason, and also because Syria, as a key Arab country, is considered a leading player in any Middle East settlement, the Reagan administration resisted moves this year in Congress to break ties with Damascus."

Peace

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Assist" into concrete action. He described the meeting as largely a "ceremonial exercise."
The nine hours of fasting, prayer and pilgrimage began at 9 a.m. in front of the Basilica of Santa Maria degli Angeli, built on the site where the peace-loving founder of the Franciscan order died.
In chilly weather and under periodic showers, thousands of pilgrims and tourists packed the narrow alleys of this central Italian town. Police and plainclothesmen pushed and shoved the onlookers to clear the way for the religious leaders.
The pope, wearing a white cassock and skull cap, arrived in a motorcade from nearby Perugia and shook

hands with the leaders of more than 60 delegations, including Anglican leader Dr. Robert Runcie, the Archbishop of Canterbury, and Elio Toaff, chief rabbi of Rome.
The individual groups first held their own prayer sessions in churches, monasteries and town buildings. Toaff and the other Jewish participants gathered in a small square where a synagogue once stood before it was destroyed in the 14th century.
After 2 1/2 hours of prayer, the participants walked in silent processions to a square in front of the 800-year-old Basilica of St. Francis, where the 14th-century friar is buried.
Representatives of each religion then mounted the podium one after

another and offered a public prayer. Munoyoshi Tokugawa, the chief Japanese-Shinto priest, read from poems composed by Emperor Hirohito:
"Although the people living across the ocean surrounding us are all brothers, I believe, why are there so many troubles in this world? Why do winds and waves rise in the ocean surrounding us? I only earnestly wish that the wind will soon puff away all the clouds which are hanging over the top of the mountains."

John Pretty-on-Top, an American Indian from Crow Agency, Mont., smoked a "peace pipe" and passed it on to his nephew, Burton, who also puffed on it.
Throughout the day's major events, only one woman, Susannah Teledova of Barbados, a Lutheran, spoke as a representative of a faith. There were four other women among the participants, including Mother Teresa of Calcutta, the Nobel Peace Prize-winning Roman Catholic nun.

At the request of the Buddhist delegation, all participants fasted until sunset. Then all broke bread together at the long wooden tables of the Franciscan refectory, dining on a buffet of their preferred dishes.
Also among those attending were Ahmed Shahali, a Moslem, who is the deputy foreign minister of Libya, and Rajmohan Gandhi of India, a nephew of the late Indian independence leader Mohandas K. Gandhi, representing the Hindu religion.

hope the Soviets would treat it seriously."
Gorbachev on Monday accused the White House of "gross misrepresentation" in its accounts of the Reykjavik summit, but said the superpowers could still work out their problems.
"At the recent meeting with the U.S. president in Reykjavik, the Soviet side put on the table a package of 'inter-linked proposals' on arms control, Gorbachev said in a message to a writers conference in Bulgaria. His remarks were carried by the official Soviet news agency Tass.
Gorbachev said the proposals included an initial 50 percent cut in strategic nuclear weapons, elimination of all medium-range missiles in Europe, a ban on the testing of space weapons and a nuclear test ban."
"If the American side had accepted the package, a real process of the elimination of nuclear weapons would have gone under way," he said.

Arms

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you could sign during your visit to the United States."
There was discussion of the ultimate goal of elimination of all nuclear weapons from the face of the Earth, which has been the president's goal and dream for many years," Speakes said Monday.
"However, in the formal presentation and exchange of proposals between the United States and the Soviet Union, the Soviets proposed 'all strategic' and the United States took the paper and searched through 'strategic' and put 'ballistic.'"
Asked if the White House would release its own notes of the meeting taken by an official notetaker and an interpreter during the talks Oct. 11 and 12, Speakes replied: "No."
Asked why, he replied, "We just don't."

Speakes also refused direct comment when asked about the accuracy of the quote attributed to Reagan, and complained that the notes available to Soviet Foreign Minister Alexander Bessmertnykh violated "the usual practice in diplomatic discussions."
The spokesman added there is no official transcript of the session, inasmuch as no stenographer was present and no tape recording was made. But the United States reconstructed the talks from the notes available, and Reagan has reviewed a written account of the meetings, the spokesman said.
Reagan and his spokesmen have insisted the United States is prepared to "pick up where we left off" in Reykjavik to attempt to negotiate substantial weapons reductions. But the two sides still differ on where those talks were left when they ended on the evening of Oct. 12.

The Soviets contend the two sides left off with an understanding that all offensive nuclear weapons would be destroyed if some accord could be reached on the future of Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative, a research program to develop a shield against nuclear weapons.
"We would hope the Soviets would disengage from their propaganda tactics and that we would get down to business at Geneva, picking up where we left off at the end of the Iceland summit," Speakes said Monday. "We think there's an opportunity for agreement, and we

What growers meet Wednesday
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Wheat Growers will hold their annual meeting Wednesday at 7:30 p.m. at the Snake River Research Center, a mile north and 1 mile east of Kimberly.
Correction
TWIN FALLS — Dave Brower has joined radio station KEZZ-FM at Twin Falls as an announcer and advertising sales representative. Prior to coming to Twin Falls, he was operations manager in charge of sales and programming for stations in Susanville, Calif. In a Tradewinds item on Sunday concerning Brower's move, his name was spelled incorrectly and the location of his prior employment was listed in the wrong state. The Times-News regrets the errors.

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Briefly

U.S. opposes UN resolution

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The United States was alone Monday opposing a General Assembly resolution calling for demilitarization of the South Atlantic.
The measure passed the assembly 124-1 with 8 abstentions.
It calls on all nations, particularly those "militarily significant" to work for a withdrawal of their military presence in the South Atlantic and to pledge not to introduce nuclear weapons.
The resolution also calls on countries in the area to refrain from threat or use of force and to cooperate in reducing sources of tension.

USSR, France set space flight

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union and France will conduct a joint month-long space flight in the second half of 1988, the official news agency Tass said Monday.
Tass said the decision was made at a meeting in the Armenian capital of Yerevan, where a Soviet-French commission began a meeting on cooperation in space last week.
Tass said the commission also reaffirmed interest in a joint study of Mars and smaller bodies of the solar system.

Americans receive warning

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — The chief of U.S. military advisers in El Salvador cautioned Americans helping Nicaraguan rebels to maintain a low profile, an informed Western source said Monday.
Col. James Steele leads the U.S. military group in El Salvador. He has trained and advised Salvadoran soldiers in their 7-year-old war with leftist rebels.
The source said Steele went to one of the "safe houses" used by the Americans and, "as I understand it, it was going in and saying, 'Clean up your act.'"

At the U.S. Embassy, spokesman Jake Gillespie would say only: "Nobody at this embassy did anything that would have broken the law."
Today's weather
Sunny today, clouds due Wednesday
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Mostly sunny. Highs around 60. Tonight, fair. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday, partly cloudy. Highs in the 60s. Chama, Fratric, Halley and Lower Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday, partly cloudy, patchy night and morning valley fog. Highs 55 to 60. Lows tonight 25 to 30. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Partly cloudy through Wednesday with a few mountain showers tonight and Wednesday. Cooler. Lows in the low 30s to mid-40s. Highs low to mid-60s. Nevada — Fair tonight and Wednesday with increasing clouds over the west Wednesday afternoon. Overnight lows mid-20s to near 40. Highs today in the 60s to mid-70s and Wednesday in the mid-60s to upper 70s.
Synops: A Pacific cold front moved rapidly eastward across Idaho Monday morning. Moisture off the ocean combined with low pressure aloft caused numerous rain showers in the panhandle, north central prairies, central mountains, and the Treasure Valley. Precipitation totals ranged from near a third of an inch in northern and central Idaho to a few hundredths in the lower valleys.
By mid-afternoon Monday, skies remained mostly cloudy in the Gem State. Most mid-afternoon readings in the north were near 50 to 55, in the mid-60s, while reports from central sections were in the 40s and 50s. Northwest

Liberty medals given to 56

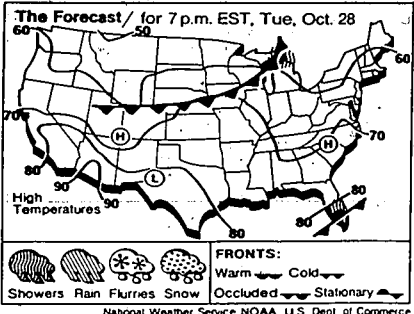
NEW YORK (AP) — Another round of ceremonies marking the Statue of Liberty's centennial got off to a chilly start Monday when 56 people received medals intended to placate ethnic groups who felt excluded by Liberty Weekend awards.
Fewer than three-quarters of the medalists attended and three featured speakers, New York Gov. Mario Cuomo, New Jersey Gov. Thomas Iwan and Chrysler chairman Lee Iacocca, did not show.
The no-shows included Walter Cronkite, Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis, Barbara Walters, Gregory Peck, Kirk Douglas, Helen Hayes, Martina Navratilova, Arnold Palmer and Coretta Scott King.

New engine will cure flaws

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Early tests show that a new rocket engine design will eliminate the flaws that caused space shuttle Challenger to blow up, a NASA official said Monday.
John Thomas, manager of the space agency's solid-rocket motor redesign team, also said NASA is on track toward a resumption of space flights in early 1988.
A new engine "has been tested and we are much more confident than ever before that it is a good design," Thomas said, but added that much more testing remains to be done.

Bonn secretary spied 15 years

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A secretary to West Germany's president arrested in August 1985 has admitted she spent 15 years spying for the communist bloc, a West newspaper reported Monday.
The espionage case of Margarete Hoek is far more serious than investigators originally thought, according to the report in Die Welt. She admitted spying for East Germany and the Soviet Union since 1970, the paper said, quoting sources it did not identify.
A federal prosecutor, Kurt Rebhann will file charges soon but the trial will not begin before next year, according to the report. Miss Hoek has been in investigative custody since her arrest.



Idaho had temperatures mostly in the upper 30s and low 40s range, and the southeastern area reported readings in the middle 60s.
Winds were gusty in southeast Idaho Monday afternoon. Idaho Falls and Twin Falls both had gusts to 35 mph. Elsewhere, winds were mostly 5 to 15 mph.
The highest temperature in the state Monday was 49 degrees in Malta, while the low of 24 degrees was reported at the headquarters of the Idaho Department of Health. The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, scattered showers; Thursday and Friday, Fair; Saturday, Highs 58s, Lows 25 to 45.
Elsewhere in the nation, Monday's high temperature was 25 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 12 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

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Bankruptcy aid becomes law

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a major change in the nation's bankruptcy law Monday that backers said will give relief to thousands of farmers being forced into foreclosure by impatient lenders.

The action was welcome news for Republican candidates in hard-pressed farm states a week before the election.

The revision, part of a law that creates 52 new bankruptcy judgeships, establishes a new chapter of bankruptcy law allowing farmers holding up to \$1 million in debt to declare bankruptcy and seek protection from creditors under a streamlined procedure similar to those already used by small businesses.

The measure is restricted for use only by family farmers, defined as those who receive at least half their income from farming and for whom 80 percent of their debt is due to agriculture.

Ex-noncom faces spy charge

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A disgruntled former Air Force sergeant was arrested Monday and charged with trying to deliver secrets about an Air Force reconnaissance program to the Soviet Union, authorities said.

Allen John Davies of San Jose, a naturalized American citizen who works for Fort Acacia & Communications Corp., was arrested by FBI agents in Palo Alto, south of San Francisco, said U.S. Attorney Joseph Russo.

The charge is punishable by up to life in prison.

Davies, 33, was arraigned before U.S. Magistrate Frederick Wueffler and a hearing Thursday on a government request to keep him in custody without bail until trial.

Davies showed no emotion during the brief hearing in a packed courtroom.

On Sept. 22, Davies met in San Francisco's Golden Gate Park with an undercover FBI agent who posed as a representative of the Soviet consulate in San Francisco and offered information about the Air Force program, according to a sworn statement by an FBI agent filed in federal court.

Order implements sanctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed an executive order Monday implementing economic sanctions ordered by Congress over his veto against the white-minority government of South Africa.

The order said the sanctions, including a ban on new American investment in South Africa, were effective immediately.

"All affected executive departments and agencies shall take all steps necessary, consistent with the Constitution, to implement the requirements of the act," Reagan said in his order.

The law bans imports of South African iron, steel, sugar and other agricultural products, uranium, coal and textiles. It also prohibits exports of petroleum products to Pretoria.

In addition, it bans direct air travel between South Africa and the United States.

Revolutionaries go on trial

SOMERVILLE, N.J. (AP) — The trial of two avowed revolutionaries accused of gunning down a state trooper five years ago started Monday with a judge briefing 150 potential jurors gathered under tight security at an Elks lodge.

The long-delayed trial of Richard C. Williams and Thomas W. Manning is expected to last eight to 10 weeks; Superior Court Judge Michael Imbeli said.

The defendants, both convicted armed robbers and bombers, are charged with slaying Trooper Philip Lamonaeco after he stopped their car for speeding on Dec. 21, 1981, along a snowy, isolated stretch of Interstate 80.

Manning and Williams call themselves "anti-imperialist freedom fighters" in an armed struggle to establish a socialist state and justify the use of violence to achieve their goals.

Army considers lottery plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army, searching for a new source of revenue for its morale and recreation programs, is thinking of following the lead of states across the country by creating a lottery for soldiers deployed overseas.

No final decision on the idea has yet been made, but the headquarters of the Army's Community and Family Support Center says it has already received tentative approval to conduct a sweepstakes program in the United States.

In a recent memo to Army brass, the center said it had proposed starting the lottery program in West Germany, South Korea, Japan and Panama, but needed Army commanders in those countries to answer a number of questions before seeking a final go-ahead.



SHERMAN ADAMS
Vicuna coat led to downfall

Powerful counselor to Ike dies

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — Sherman Adams, the flinty Yankee who served as Dwight Eisenhower's counselor and wielded so much power in the White House that he was known as "assistant president," died Monday at age 87.

Adams took charge of the country's affairs during Eisenhower's hospitalization for a heart attack in 1955. A few years later, however, Adams fell from power when he resigned after it was learned he had accepted expensive gifts, including a vicuna coat, from an industrialist.

A former Republican speaker of the New Hampshire House and member of Congress, Adams was governor when he engineered Eisenhower's victories in the 1952 New Hampshire presidential primary and in the general election.

He later was the man who said "no" for the president, and his influence was such that Eisenhower reportedly did not approve any policy papers that were not initialed "S.A., O.K."

The wiry, granite-faced New Englander, whose passions ranged from skiing and woodchopping to choral singing, became embroiled in a scandal over several gifts from a friend, Boston textile industrialist Bernard Goldfine.

Despite Eisenhower's saying "I need him," and Adams' insistence he did no wrong, Adams resigned in 1958, citing "a campaign of vilification by those who seek my removal from public life."

Born Jan. 8, 1899, in the parsonage of his minister grandfather in East Dorset, Vt., Llewellyn Sherman Adams traced his ancestors to the Revolutionary War. He married Rachel White, a Mayflower descendant, in 1923. When she died in 1979, they had been married 56 years and had four children.

U.S., Japan face trade clash

BOSTON (AP) — The United States and Japan face a head-on collision over trade unless each nation changes its fundamental domestic economic policies, Harvard Business School experts warned Monday after a three-year study.

"Both America and Japan are going to have to change," said Professor Thomas K. McCraw, the Pulitzer prize-winning historian who directed the study. "Otherwise, I think there will be a collision."

That crash could take the form of rising international protectionism, the gradual closing of markets for Japanese exports and, in the end, a trade war against Japan, the researchers wrote in "America Versus Japan," a book that details their study.

Job creation and the ability of consumers to buy products, while Japan emphasizes the health of industries that produce goods for export.

"Just as the consumer-driven American economy has become a machine for sucking in imports, so the producer-oriented Japanese system is one designed specifically to push out vast quantities of exports," the authors said.

Changing these characteristics won't be easy, they said. "These characteristics of both countries remain deeply imbedded in their cultures," they wrote.

The orientation of the domestic economies stems from basic decisions about each nation's international trade strategy made decades ago, the study found.

The U.S. strategy dictated that American interests would best be served by emphasizing global political considerations over domestic economic concerns, the study said.

Japan, by contrast, molded its international trade policies around the principle of nurturing and protecting its industries, often to the detriment of its citizens, who work longer hours, take fewer vacations and pay more for goods than their American counterparts.

The study says that these basic policies will not change significantly, unless American or Japanese corporate and government leaders perceive a severe external crisis.

More coins

WASHINGTON (AP) — The popular American Eagle gold coin went on sale again Monday with anxious dealers snapping up 134,000 ounces of the coins, officials reported.

The Mint, said each gram of gold was limited to purchase 5,000 ounces even though the dealers have reported demand from the general public is far outpacing the supply.

The coins, the first general circulation U.S. gold coin in 54 years, were put on sale for the first time Oct. 20. But embarrassed officials at the Mint were forced to suspend sales the very next day after the initial minting of 558,000 ounces sold out.

The Mint is now offering the coins for sale once a week on Monday, selling off the amount minted in the past week at the West Point, N.Y., bullion depository.

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New plans for training advancing

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, unable to line up a training site for Contra guerrillas in Central America, has begun planning an instruction program within the United States, officials said Monday.

While the specific U.S. military site or sites have not been finalized, the administration is prepared to move forward soon if need be, said the officials, who requested anonymity.

The United States is still holding private talks with the government of Honduras in hopes of obtaining permission to establish training camps in that country, but the failure of those talks would not prevent training from being dispensed, the officials said.

Publicly, Honduras, El Salvador and Costa Rica have balked at the idea of allowing Contra training within their borders, expressing fears of retaliation by Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

But President Reagan, having finally won congressional approval for a new \$100 million package of aid to the Contras rebels, is not going to stop with providing the guerrillas only military equipment, the officials added.

The sources said the Pentagon was considering several areas as training bases, including Puerto Rico, Fort Benning, Ga., and Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

Fort Benning is the home of the U.S. Army School of the Americas, which already provides training to soldiers from 25 American and 10 other nations, the sources noted. Eglin is the home of an Air Force Special Operations detachment, while Puerto Rico offers a certain amount of isolation, they added.

Another official, who refused to discuss specific bases where such training might be offered, argued that the use of American bases should not be surprising.

"Logic would say the military portion of that package would include training," the official said.

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Anderson deserves nod for District 25

When Twin Falls attorney Lloyd Walker announced his campaign to challenge Republican state Sen. Larry Anderson for the District 25 Magic Valley electoral seat in the Idaho Legislature, many political observers thought the contest would be the stiffest of the year.

But it hasn't worked out that way. Both are assertive, educated and articulate politicians. But their sparring has been, well, mild.

Anderson, who went to Twin Falls high school, Harvard University and then to work for former congressman George Hansen, has had a reputation as something of an extremist.

Walker is no wallflower, either. A former state Democratic party chairman, he has been an outspoken critic of Republican issues and candidates for years. He once taunted Hansen that he would meet him on the streets of Twin Falls anytime and wouldn't hide behind Connie's skirts.

But the campaign between Anderson and Walker has not had nearly as much spark and fire as was expected. Anderson has been out of town until recently — he is a rock musician — and Walker began asking in October if his opponent was going to show up at all.

Anderson moderated his views and positions in his first legislative term, and he took a compromise leadership role in important issues, such as day care, local option taxing and tourism development. Our main concern is whether he really wants the Senate post; sometimes, he gives the impression he doesn't.

Walker has focused in his campaign on important state issues, including tort reform and university restructuring.

The Twin Falls attorney says reform of the legal liability laws is worth looking at, but he cautions that the national increases in suits is not as noticeable in Idaho.

On the university restructuring, Walker says he would consider a chancellor system. As it is now, he says, all four Idaho schools are competing for the same dollar.

Two years ago, we endorsed Anderson's opponent. In the spring, Republican primary, we endorsed Anderson over a mediocre opponent.

This time, we'll give Anderson the nod again, but it's a contest in which we think the valley would be relatively well-served by either him or Walker.

Weir's moderation gives him the edge

Two years ago, we endorsed Republican Jerry Callen, Jerome, in his first bid to represent the eight-county Magic Valley in a District 25 House electoral seat.

Since then, Callen has disappointed many voters by his extreme right-wing positions, his lack of willingness to listen to others' views, and by his promotion of causes which many take to be anti-education and anti-economic growth.

This time, we endorse Callen's opponent, Jerome rancher Neil Weir, who has considerable experience in public service.

Weir has served on the regional airport authority. He was on the original Bell Rapids Project board, and is a one-time member of the National Potato Board.

Most importantly, he is not an extremist. Weir is a conservative Democrat, who, in our view, would better represent the entire Magic Valley area rather than adopt the causes and positions of the few.

By his extremism, Callen has alienated many moderates of both parties, and with the recent changes in the Republican primary, he would be badly out of touch in the new, more moderate Legislature. His effectiveness, small as it was in the 1985 and 1986 Legislatures, would be even less.

It is time, in our view, for the valley to recognize that Callen has not turned out as many wanted.

It is time to elect a more reasonable, compassionate and moderate man. Our endorsement is for Neil Weir in House Seat 25.



'Right-to-work' is a misleading term

John F. Greenfield

With all due respect to Secretary of State Pete Cenarussa, a man I have admired for many years, I must respond to his recent guest editorial in your newspaper in which he attempted to explain his abandoned effort to place additional language on the ballot which would supposedly have "clarified" the so-called right-to-work referendum.

The secretary (let's call it so) is confusing to the voters. I agree. He feels that many voters may have difficulty figuring out which way to vote from the language contained in the short and long ballot titles to Referendum 1. I agree.

However, the secretary feels the best way to clear the air is to add additional language to the ballot, explaining that if one votes one way, he elects to retain the "right-to-work law," but if he votes another way he elects to reject it. Here, I disagree.

Such language would not have clarified anything. It only would have made matters worse. Moreover, it would have been highly illogical.

The fundamental problem with the secretary's "clarifying" language is that it employed the term "right-to-work." In doing so, his "clarifying" language became inherently misleading.

The term "right-to-work" sounds nice, but it is an infamous misnomer. It conjures up visions of constitutional rights or a federal jobs guarantee. In reality, though, "right-to-work" has nothing to do with any right, and guarantees nothing but economic disaster for average wage earners.

"Right-to-work" is a clever, but completely deceiving euphemism for the ability of a selfish individual to accept the benefits of the collective bargaining process without paying his fair share.

Simply stated, it weakens the collective effort of the majority and legacies "freedom."

Freefloating is un-American, and it is wrong. When it is done by virtue of a "right-to-work" law, it invariably leads to lower wages. But, you see, that is the very purpose of a "right-to-work" law.

The term "right-to-work" is so deceptive that the Supreme Court of Idaho specifically found it to be misleading. In the now-famous 1954 decision of In Re Petition of Idaho Federation of Labor, the court held that the term "right-to-work" standing by itself, was "insufficiently descriptive" of the measure, and thus disallowed an initiative petition which utilized the catch phrase "right-to-work" in its short ballot title.

Mr. Cenarussa says the 1954 decision is irrelevant because it dealt with an initiative rather than a referendum. I am afraid he is in error.

A referendum is the mirror image of an initiative. It involves a vote of the people on a law which has passed the Legislature, as opposed to a law backers hope to pass.

The difference between a referendum and an initiative is meaningless when it comes to ballot language, because the public can be just as easily misled with a referendum as it can with an initiative. It is clear that the 1954 case would have been decisive had the matter been pressed.

A second important point is that neither Mr. Cenarussa, nor anyone else, has the right to

tamper with the ballot language. There is absolutely no statutory authority to do so, and to have allowed it in this case would have set a terrible precedent. The next thing you know, some secretary of state might want to "clarify" a ballot issue by providing a drawing or a graph, or perhaps a poem. Because secretaries of state are political creatures, there would be no end to the mischief.

Politics is rough and tumble, but ballots are sacrosanct. No one, not even an honorable man like Pete Cenarussa, has the right to "clarify" matters on our ballots. The ballots should contain no more than the names of the candidates and, with initiatives and referendum measures, descriptive short and long ballot titles devised by the attorney general and subject to judicial review.

Frankly, folks are tired of the outrageous charges and hyperbole of the "right-to-work" debate. All they want to know is what will happen to them should they buy into the "right-to-work" adventure. For this, they are doing all they can to study the issue in these last days before the election.

They want facts. They do not want cartoons or comic books. When election day arrives, they want plain and simple ballots without additional language. This is what the law provides.

I appreciate the secretary's concern over the complexity of the issue, but he has no business fiddling with the language on Idaho's general election ballots. Of course, he knows that, which is precisely why he agreed not to do it.

John F. Greenfield is a Boise attorney and board member of Idahoans Against Deception.

Letters

Future generations will suffer

There is a numerical chart which is used, maybe unconsciously, by those who determine public policy. If three actions are possible, we assume the one used will bring the greatest good to the greatest number of people and the end will justify the means.

Choices of action might be formulated as follows: (A) 3 units pleasure for 10 people would equal 30 units of happiness; (B) 9 units pleasure x 5 people equal 45 units happiness. Sometimes sacrifice of others or self is required and this in (C) becomes a minus factor: (C) 20 units pleasure x 5 people, equal 100 units of happiness at the expense of 5 units pain x 5 people equal 25 units suffering, leaving a net of 75 units of happiness.

Now — think about the disposal of toxic wastes and you begin to understand the above formulas. When I think about the millions in my country that statistics tell us are displaced, hungry, cold and sometimes homeless, I assume my government has chosen action (C) to benefit the few at the expense of pain and suffering by others and that, to those who rule, people have become faceless masses, statistics only.

As the New Federalism elite society continues to be built we need to remember the calculus. Oct. 1, an East Coast shipping strike protested pay cuts which were necessary to meet competition due to deregulation of the shipping industry. It is so obvious that those who gained power in this country have deliberately picked one target after another to smother — airlines, trucking, farms, steel, thread industries, waitresses, cars. — you finish the list.

I am tempted to call them the "know nothing" party after a group who gained that name in the last century, but I'd be wrong if I did because this power group knows exactly what it is doing. They charged a course, directed by the Hermit Foundation, and its president, Ed Feulner. President Reagan has called Heritage a remarkable "situation with enormous influence on Capitol Hill" and — believe me I know — at the White House.

It took nearly 50 years of concerted effort from 1932 until 1980 to build a country with peace and justice. It's only taken six years of determined effort to knock the walls down.

Maybe after the boat, the ship of state, quits rocking, all will be well again. But how many generations will suffer educationally, nutritionally, culturally, recreationally first as we place our priorities on building a tremendous war machine?

There is a curious void, an empty silence. Where are the big armament factories furnishing employment and good wages for the unemployed in our dislocated economic picture?

During World War II everyone knew where to go to find defense jobs. With the amount being spent in the past six years (how much) — and figures between \$200 and \$250 billion suggested for the year beginning Oct. 1, is it not odd that word-of-mouth has not made this common knowledge? Or does everyone know it except me?

VIRGINIA ASH
 Buhl

Let's work on increasing tourism

With tourism fast becoming an important asset to our state, and especially south central Idaho (Magical Region IV), those in charge of hunting programs (pleasant, in this instance), need to find some answers to correct a bad situation. I know little of bird hunting, but articles in the paper regarding predator kill makes sense to me. Or was it winter kill? I like to know. I've seen two pheasants this fall while just driving around where I'd normally see a dozen or more other years.

I own a small motel, r.v. park with 25 in Hagerman Valley and when I fill up (with hunters) for a particular season opening, I'm elated, but when hunters who've flown or driven a thousand miles to hunt, find little or nothing when they get here, I'm hurt as I presume many other business are. This just weekend it happened this way and they went home after two days hunting instead of staying their usual five or six days. Will they come back? I hope so, but in the meantime let's get tourism businesses and government agencies to work together to help make tourism better.

I put most of my spare time toward tourism through our local chamber of commerce and through it have belonged to our regional Idaho Travel Committee, (ITC), from its inception in 1981 and am presently vice-chairman. Although restaurants, bars, motel, r.v. parks, sporting good stores and markets (and many other businesses) benefit from tourism, very few give any time toward helping it to grow.

Invite businesses involved in tourism to come out to our ITC meetings and get involved — not one meeting, but throughout the year. Our region (IV) received over \$106,000 in grants last year being spent on many aspects of tourism.

guled by the public relations firm of W.R. Drake and Co. Get out and work on increasing in the growth industry. There's plenty to do. Watch the paper or check with your local chamber of commerce for meeting dates.

H.L. HOLMES
 Hagerman

Treasurers' office complicated

Proven ability and experience counts. Let us not be lulled into thinking that the office of county treasurer can be run by anyone who has run his/her own personal business successfully.

As one who worked in that office a short time, I can tell you that an efficiently run county treasurer's office is not as complicated than that. It takes a much wider range of knowledge than does a personal business or one particular type of business.

Who does the work and keeps the business of our county's financial office going if the one elected to that office does not know how to do the job when elected? And at what price?

We have had both efficient and inefficient county treasurers. They have been of both major political parties. This office should be filled by the person most capable and qualified to do the job right with the least cost to the taxpayer.

Considering these factors carefully, I am supporting Mary Childers for Jerome County Treasurer.
 CLARIBEL JACKSON
 Jerome

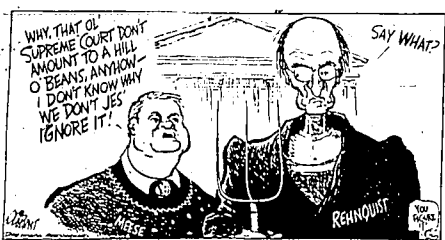
Cost the primary consideration

When discussing where a county facility should be purchased or built, we should be one fact in mind. County taxpayers pay for the purchase and construction of this facility.

The county area should be the main concern, perhaps purchase and construction should be in Filer. Murtaugh, Kimberly, Hansen or Buhl. Filer would be as central a location for the jail as any in the county.

The first consideration would be if the tax paying Filer community would want the county facility built in their community.

We should be looking for a adequate, reasonable priced, but by county taxpayer dollars. Not where it is conveniently located.
 H. ROBERT STRADLEY
 Kimberly



Letters

Finds campaign ads for Andrus amusing

I would like to give my commendation to Mr. Cecil D. Andrus over the radio ads I have heard recently. Mr. Andrus states that a good politician should rise above mudslinging.

I find this really amusing after the mud he threw at my father (Mark Moorman) with the title of "Fast and Loose, Right-Wing Radical" stamped on it, as reported by the Associated Press. I am glad to see that Mr. Andrus is definitely not above being a good politician.

It also finds it definitely amusing to see the television ads of the fellow fishing in the river that he is trying to sell to Californians. I would like to know if he has a verbal agreement to sell the river just after he leaves a cabin property that he made a verbal agreement to build on? I wonder now that he has offered to sell the river. If selling Idaho can be far better.

DAVID MOORMAN
Twin Falls

Leroy recognizes the value of private sector

As I watch the current political season unfold with so much emphasis placed on the economy, I am reminded of something I heard years ago and believe is as relevant today as it has ever been. This is the fact that government does not create jobs, only private individuals and private businesses create jobs through their spending, investments and savings.

It is with this thought that the real differences in the campaign for Governor become apparent. David Leroy recognizes the value of the private sector in revitalizing Idaho's economy and has pledged to aid the

Letters

NFO is not a front organization for union

As the date draws near to election time, some politicians tend to get carried away and over enthusiastic in their campaign promises to be elected or re-elected. I had better not become one of them. In the over zealousness of some politicians and their claims of one thing or another, I find myself faced with enlightening the public and some politicians.

National Farmers Organization does not endorse any politicians or political party. If any facts are available on how a particular politician voted on farm measures, we must have available to all members and non-members to make their own decisions. We do not endorse anyone.

Since 1973 the voting records of all representatives and senators are available to everyone.

In assembling voting records of senators and representatives, NFO uses issues that reflect members' interests in several subject areas. Users of this information are reminded that many key decisions are made in committee sessions. These records are available to all. The NFO does not endorse any political party or any politician and urge all voters to vote.

I have seen a TV ad that rates Senator Symms zero by NFO on 10 issues concerning agriculture. There was no implication that John Evans was supported by NFO and he is not.

As election draws near, false claims are being made that NFO is a front organization for AFL-CIO. I have seen an NFO member since 1974, having attended most national conventions since, there is nothing to confirm this absurd claim.

At this point in time when agriculture and all rural American is being systematically destroyed, it's ridiculous for politicians to set one farm organization against another. Two major farm organizations, NFO and National Farmers Union, are using joint efforts in collective bargaining in Minnesota, Nebraska, Iowa and three more states waiting for ratification of marketing agreements.

Anyone being a thinking agriculturist realizes politicians will not solve "the farm problem" and can make it a little better or a lot worse. Farmers and ranchers can only change things themselves.

All should remember we are now a debtor nation, importing more food than exporting, and agriculture and rural America is being destroyed and private ownership of farmland eliminated.

Those interested in said voting records can obtain them at NFO's all state convention at Holiday Inn, Twin Falls, Sat. Nov. 1.

Don't let politicians destroy whatever rapport there is between farm organizations.

LERoy LANCASTER
State President
National Farmers Organization

Symms votes against the senior citizens

I am a senior citizen concerned about how our Idaho senators and representatives have voted on senior citizen issues in Congress. In checking on Senator Symms' record, I find many votes in and many other seniors

private sector in order to bring a stable economy to Idaho. To this end he has promised no new taxes in order to leave the dollars where they will do the most good for the Idaho people.

In contrast Cecil Andrus wants to use the state government to aid the economy and has accomplished he will use additional taxes to accomplish his goals including a \$55 million windfall tax from the new tax reform laws. These are dollars taken from the private sector, channeled through the state bureaucracy and then redistributed less the requisite administration fees, of course.

For a sound and sensible economic growth plan my vote is going for David Leroy for governor.

CED H. MONTGOMERY
Eldon

Idaho doesn't need an Eastern politician

Open letter to Cecil Andrus: This is the first letter I have ever written to a politician, but I can no longer sit idly by as you brag about what you are going to do for the people of Idaho when you are governor. When you were Secretary of Interior in Jimmy Carter's cabinet, what were your thoughts about the people of Idaho? You became, during that time, one of those big Eastern politicians, who in your own words, "Don't know Idaho from a sack of potatoes." At that time you did not listen, nor did you care, about what the people of Idaho were saying. We were ignored as if we didn't exist, and now you want to be our governor?

No, Cecil, the people of Idaho have longer memories than you. I would like us to have, and I, for one, am voting for David Leroy, who is and always

disagree with.

Senator Symms has voted for reduced benefits for the majority of Social Security beneficiaries. He has voted to increase medical costs to the elderly who use Medicaid and Medicare. He voted against the 1987 cost of living adjustment for seniors which, had he prevailed, would have cost Idaho seniors \$22 million in earned benefits starting this January. He voted to allow cuts in senior nutrition programs servicing 39,616 seniors in Idaho including over one million "meal on wheels."

He is one of only a handful of senators to receive a five year cumulative zero from the National Council of Senior Citizens.

Because of what I have listed and several other of his votes, I am voting for John Evans.

RUTH S. VAUGHN
Hazelton

Evans with integrity Idaho with integrity

After watching the debate between Governor Evans and Steve Symms, it is very apparent who my choice for U.S. senator is.

John Evans is an honest, forthright, concerned man who will represent Idaho at all times with compassion and integrity. He will listen to us as his constituents, and have the respect of his fellow senators.

We can all be proud to vote for and elect John Evans to the U.S. Senate.

SALLY A. BEITIA
Albion

will be 100 percent for Idaho and the Idaho people. We don't need an Eastern politician as governor of our fine state.

JANE WRIGHT
Buhl

Worn-out politician versus young man

Of all the arguments I have heard since the Leroy/Andrus great debate, I like the opinion of a distressed out-of-state the best. In his words, it was "a tired, worn-out politician trying to make a comeback against an energetic, dedicated young man with a plan." I agree: I'm voting for Leroy.

DR. RUSSELL NEWCOMB
Twin Falls

Leroy, Otter brought refreshing new vista

Never in the history of this state has Idaho had two more viable and exciting candidates running for governor and Lt. governor. David Leroy and Butch Otter have brought a refreshing new vista to this campaign. Not politics as usual, not hollow promises, but a fresh new look with a workable plan.

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Voters, appraise and inform yourselves on their 100 point plan, then vote the Leroy-Otter ticket.

M. F. SMITH
Buhl

Letters

Maybe union did too good of a job this time

In response to Vickie Hasselbring's letter about unions keeping people on the payroll who should not, be she may have a point.

I sat in a meeting with the company to help Vickie to keep her job, and in talking to the past presidents of the local, it has happened several times before.

Vickie scabbed on her co-workers in 1983 and has freeloaded on them since August of this year, so she has become an expert in freeloaded. Vickie claims she scabbed because she could not afford to strike.

Vickie was told several times that there was money available if she would come to the union hall and fill out the proper papers. She would not. She was offered a personal loan by one of the officers of the local which she would not take.

The sad part of all this is that even though Vickie scabbed on her co-workers and is freeloaded off of them, the local still has to represent her and she still receives pay raises and benefits of the union contract. Perhaps we did too good of a job in this case.

DAN SHAWCROFT
President
CWA Local 7610
Twin Falls

Right-to-work states have lower wages

I believe that any taxpayer in Idaho who does a little research on the states that have adopted the right-to-work would be a fool to vote yes on 1.

Of the 20 states that have RTW, only one state has been consistently above the national average in per capita income. That state is Nevada, a resort state. Kansas and Virginia have both been above and below the national average. As an example, Utah, our neighbor to the south was only \$245 below the national average in 1985. In that year they enacted the RTW law. In 1984 they were \$3,056 below the national average. This loss in income has to lower the tax base and we know the politicians are not going to spend less money, so every Tom, Dick and Harry has to short a few more taxes to make up this shortfall.

The Republican Party in Idaho voted as a bloc to pass the RTW law in Idaho. I can only guess how much money the National Association of Manufacturers, through a P.A.C., had to pony up to buy them.

The Republican Party now have the farmers on their knees, now they want to make slaves of the working class.

I do not understand why the people of this state would believe the lies spread forth by Gary Glenn. This man does not care one iota about Idaho or the people in it. He is not a citizen of Idaho. He does not pay taxes in Idaho. He owns no property in Idaho. We don't even know who he works for, could it be the N.A.M. In the old days this parrot would be known as a carpet bagger. Now he would have us believe he is a freedom fighter.

I was surprised to see an endorsement of Ref. 1 by the LDS Church. They have one of the largest unions in the world. The members pay dues, but they are called tithings. Is there a difference?

In closing, the RTW law was sponsored by out of state profit mongers to put more money in their pocket. They could care less about a handful of wage earners, who want the rewards of a union contract, but do not want to pay union dues.

In the past I would cross over and vote both Democratic and Republican. This year I am voting straight Democratic and not on Ref. No. 1. I would like to get rid of the anti-working class dum-dies, who are led by a class D movie actor, and put the USA and Idaho back on solid footing again.

FRED HAYSLIP
Jerome

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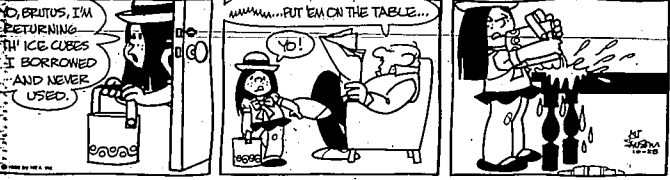
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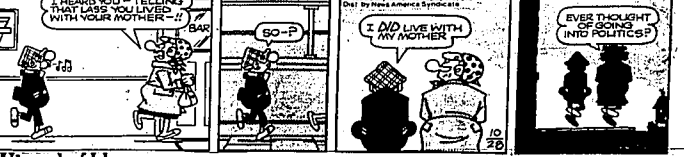
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

It was none other than Israel Zangwill who said, "Nothing is too good to be true, except, perhaps, the morality of a bishop." There were bishops who thought Zangwill's line funny and there were bishops who didn't. It was Zangwill, please note, who first said "A lie can run around the world before the truth can get its boots on" -- long before Edward R. Murrow said something similar.

ships available to would-be college students is one specifically for reformed prostitutes.

BLOOD

Physicians revere the great Greek Hippocrates, but not his Roman counterpart Celsus. You don't recall Celsus? He was the fellow who required his epilepsy patients to drink the fresh warm blood of gladiators.

Q. Where'd the term "baited breath" come from?
A. Thought that was "bated breath" short for "abated breath." Will check further.

Q. Why is a timid unaggressive sort called a "wimp"?
A. One theory: On the old Fibber McGee radio show was a character like that. Named Wallace Wimp. Fibber called him Wimp. Lot of these old shows have been aired in recent years, and reprised from them have been such elderly smart-talk as "neat" and "nifty." Maybe your granddad would've referred to the Wimp as a Caspar Milquetoast in allusion to the old comic strip character.

EDISON'S VOICE
Fix that! Turns out Thomas A. Edison recorded his voice on several occasions. Besides his original "Mary had a little lamb line." Once, in particular, to urge citizens during World War I to buy Liberty Bonds. Many such records still exist, contrary to previous report here.

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63 Charles Lamb
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Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The daytime brings you the chance to get into the details of whatever important plans of action you have in mind. You would be wise to take no risks or chances today.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): A good day to improve the financial side of both business and personal affairs. Come to an agreement at work.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Plan-how to get your talents to the attention of important people and gain their favor.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Talk over private matters with a family tie and don't permit an outside partner to color your thinking.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Handle communications that are important. Bring order and precision to your routine.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Make collections and pay bills that are pressing. Don't take any bad risks with anything today.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): You understand how to improve your welfare in many ways, but later home affairs need immediate attention.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Get busy on a secret plan and get ahead easily with it. Forget dull chores that are boring to you now.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Look to a good friend for the right advice so that you can gain a cherished aim. Improve your budget.

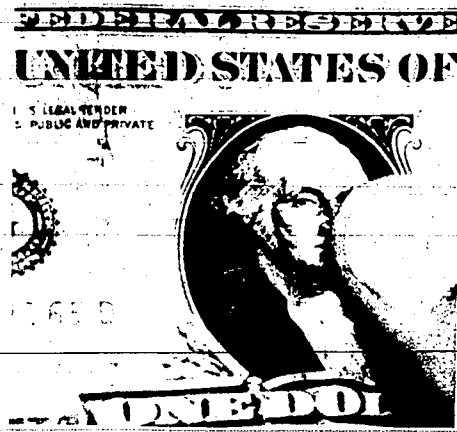
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): After a busy work day you may find your friends disappointing. It may be that you need rest.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get into the details of a new course you have made in a most conscientious way. Avoid an older-pai-today.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be sure to handle the promises you have made in a most conscientious way. Avoid an older-pai-today.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Discuss your wishes with an associate who is critical. Morning is best for handling outside affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be able to handle any work that requires neatness and precision, such as engineering, blueprints, computer programming, or art; so stant the education along such lines. Give specialized courses that can give greater scope to the career work.



AP Wirephoto
Homosexuals are circulating money with 'gay' stamp

Gay community flexes finances

CHICAGO (AP) — If money power, gay activists reason, then money that passes through the homosexual community — and is marked accordingly — may translate into gay power.

For the last few months, city homosexuals have been circulating greenbacks stamped in red with "gay \$" as a demonstration of their strength.

Activists estimate millions of dollars have been stamped so far, and say the movement is spreading to other large cities. Federal officials say the bills are likely being re-circulated to other Midwestern states as well.

The campaign was sparked by the July failure of a proposed city ordinance to guarantee equal rights for homosexuals, said Frank Kellas, owner of a bar in the posh Gold Coast area who helped launch the campaign.

"What buys rights but dollars?" asked Kellas.

"All we're asking for is equal protection under the law and not to be beaten up because we're gay — or fired," said the Rev. Ninure Saunders, co-chairman of the Illinois Gay and Lesbian Task Force.

"To judge by what I've seen, it's given a little more kick in the pride of gay and lesbian people," Ms. Saunders said.

"It's been interesting to watch how people... have been reacting, and now they're taking it as a matter of course," she said. And that means "a little more acceptance for gay people."

The protest has broadened its aims since the ordinance's defeat.

For one thing, Kellas said the marked bills are helping dispel "the myth of catching AIDS through (casual) contact."

By showing how many dollars are touched by homosexuals, heterosexuals may learn that acquired immune deficiency syndrome can not be spread by casual contact, he said.

He said plans originally called for the marked-bills campaign to end this month, but "we decided to stamp indefinitely" and go national. Groups in San Francisco, New York and Dallas have expressed interest, he said.

Gay-owned businesses are stocking the stamps and stamping all the money that passes through their tills, said Ms. Saunders.

Some homosexual activists estimate that millions of dollars have been stamped since Aug. 1. Kellas said the Federal Reserve Bank of Chicago is keeping the bills in circulation.

At least two Chicago banks with branches in the homosexual community have turned the marked money in to the Fed, but the money center is not destroying the dollars because the sorting machines do not detect the inch-long stamp, said Fed spokeswoman Nancy Goodman.

"One mark on a currency would not render it unfit for circulation," she said.

As a result, the gay dollars likely will turn up in the four other states the Fed serves: Iowa, Michigan, Wisconsin and Indiana.

Some banks, however, are refusing the bills.

R. Kennedy Alger, senior vice president of Lakeview Bank, said that bank will return the marked currency until the Justice Department issues a statement on the stamp's legality.

"Our fear is the fact that by circulating them we're aiding or abetting" a crime, Alger said, adding that if Justice Department officials "come out with a pronouncement that it is a legal activity, then we'll start processing them tomorrow."

The U.S. attorney's office is not investigating the marked bills, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Joan Sanford.

"We have no case," she said.

Joel Harris, president of Aetna Bank on the North Side, said, "We are sending them back to the feds primarily because we had complaints from our customers who would rather not have marked bills."

Eastwood gives money to defeat judge

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actor Clint Eastwood has written a \$30,000 check for a group campaigning to defeat California Chief Justice Rose Bird and two colleagues, the group's campaign manager said.

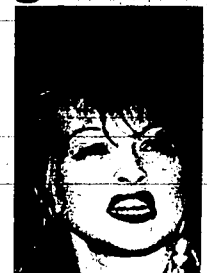
Eastwood's contribution was received last week by Crime Victims for Court Reform, said Lee Slitzberger.

Slitzberger was quoted in Monday's editions of the Los Angeles Herald Examiner as saying that Eastwood, who earlier this year was elected mayor of Carmel, made the donation after attending a meeting earlier this month sponsored by the group.

Among the speakers was Marianne Frazier, the mother of a child whose killer's death sentence was overturned by the California Supreme Court. The group is seeking to oust Bird and Justices Cruz Reynoso and Joseph Grodin in the Nov. 4 election.

"Eastwood was moved by what everyone had to say at the reception, and he stayed afterward and spoke with Marianne Frazier," Slitzberger said.

One of Eastwood's best-known roles is "Dirty Harry" Callahan, a hardened San Francisco detective with little sympathy toward criminals.



CYNDI LAUPER AND BOB GELDOF are two musicians who performed on a Royal Navy aircraft carrier

that's my life."

The audience for the three-hour concert was made up of British sailors, members of British military families stationed in the British colony and Gibraltar citizens who had won tickets in a drawing held by the Gibraltar Tourist Office.

Epilepsy poster child offers positive message

MADISON, Wis. (AP) — Nine-year-old Amanda Scheer says she has a message for the 750,000 children who, like her, suffer from epilepsy.

"I want them to know that they can be just like normal kids and do normal things," said the fourth-grader, who is the 1987 national poster child for the Epilepsy Foundation of America.

She can't promise them that they'll get to go to Washington to meet President Reagan, as she'll do next month, or even that they'll go from being a problem student to winning a spelling championship, as she did last year.

But she does want them to know that they're not the only ones who have been jeeringly called "mental" by other children, or been punished



CYNDI LAUPER AND BOB GELDOF are two musicians who performed on a Royal Navy aircraft carrier

by parents and teachers for things that weren't their fault.

Amanda does not suffer from the spasms often associated with epileptic seizures. Instead, like many children with the disorder, she simply loses awareness of everything around her for a few seconds at a time. Even her pediatrician thought she had a behavior problem, said her mother, Roberta Scheer.

It wasn't until one teacher suggested that she see a neurologist that the problem was discovered and brought under control with medication.

Epilepsy Foundation officials chose Mandy as poster child August after her mother wrote them that the girl "has grown in self-esteem; and courage since finding out she has epilepsy... an now holds her head high."

Bishop Tutu to visit two Caribbean islands

PORT OF SPAIN, Trinidad (AP) — Nobel Peace Prize winner Desmond Tutu will arrive in Trinidad Dec. 4 for a five-day visit, the Anglican Church in Port of Spain said Monday.

The visit to the two-island southern Caribbean nation of Trinidad and Tobago is being sponsored by the church and the University of the West Indies. Tutu is Anglican archbishop of Cape Town, South Africa, and a leading opponent of his country's system of apartheid.

During his visit, Tutu is to address a diocesan service in the National Stadium in Port of Spain, and to speak at the graduation ceremonies of the University of the West Indies where he will receive an honorary doctorate of law degree.

Clive Abdullah, bishop of Trinidad and Tobago, said at the news conference announcing Tutu's visit that he hopes it "will make us more sensitive to the problems of apartheid and bring the community here closer together in terms of what we do about apartheid."

Rock stars turn aircraft carrier into a stage

GIBRALTAR (AP) — Rock stars Cyndi Lauper, Bob Geldof, Paul Young and the Pretenders were among the musicians who turned a British Royal Navy aircraft carrier into a floating stage with the Rock of Gibraltar as the background.

The occasion Sunday was the taping aboard the HMS Ark Royal of "Rock Around the Rock," a Christmas special for Britain's Grenada TV.

Geldof, best-known as the organizer of last year's Live Aid concert for famine relief, said later at a news conference it was "great to be back in front of the microphones playing music."

"I get bored stiff without music," he said "Writing and performing,

Man accused of vandalism

ALIQUIPPA, Pa. (AP) — A pastor was charged by police with vandalizing the sanctuary of a church that ousted him.

The Rev. Eddie Perdue, 34, of Aliquippa was arrested Sunday outside the parish home of Tridestone Missionary Baptist Church.

Seven days after Perdue was removed by the church's congregation Aug. 21, the sanctuary was sprayed with foam from a fire extinguisher, pews were hacked to pieces, wires and hammers ripped from an organ, and a piano and the word "evil" etched on both instruments.

When police questioned Perdue in September he said he had no key to the church and was being framed.

Perdue, 31, was freed on \$15,000 after his arraignment on charges of criminal mischief, receiving stolen property and institutional vandalism.

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Est group owes U.S. back taxes

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Tax Court has upheld an Internal Revenue Service claim that Erhard Seminars Training and an offshoot, est, owe more than \$3.3 million in back taxes and penalties because of sham transactions involving the movement of "Body of Knowledge."

Suits involving another alleged \$1.66 million are pending.

The est movement, begun by Werner Erhard, developed a large following in the early 1970s. It is aimed at transforming "the ability of individuals to experience living so

that the situations they have been trying to change or have been putting up with clear up just in the process of life itself."

Est was launched in California in 1971 when Saratoga Restaurant Equipment Co., a corporation that never engaged in any business, changed its name to Erhard Seminars Training. Four years later, it became Twine, Inc. In 1977, the corporation dissolved.

The biggest portion of the back taxes and penalties arose from agreements under which Erhard purportedly sold "Body of

Knowledge," a collection of writings about est, to foreign corporations, bought the exclusive license to use them in the United States and then wrote off the cost as an expense of doing business.

One of the suits involves back taxes from 1972 and 1973. The second involves taxes owed from 1976 and 1977. In each case, the court ruled, claimed deductions were based on sham transactions that were carried out on paper only for the purposes of avoiding taxes.

Special Trial Court Judge James S. Guselis

wrote: "It is clear on this record that the various agreements and transactions... were utterly without economic reality and substance and that the sole purpose of this elaborate paper facade was to obtain tax deductions."

"There is no perceptible business purpose or economic justification for this parade of transactions," the judge added. "An air of unreality surrounds these events."

In 1972 through 1977, Erhard Seminars Training reported gross income of \$12.2 million.

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Stallings: Defends his record as responsible representation

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — From the moment he was elected to the U.S. House of Representatives two years ago, Richard Stallings' position was tenuous.

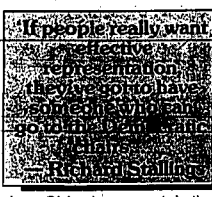
The 46-year-old Rexburg Democrat won in the heavily Republican 2nd Congressional District by only 170 votes, defeating Rep. George Hansen, who was convicted on charges of false financial disclosures. He won in a district that gave President Ronald Reagan 77 percent of the vote in 1984.

But Stallings has walked a careful line and has even won grudging respect from some Republicans.

"Basically, people think he's done a good job, and they're willing to give him more time," said

one local Republican party worker.

Because of the respect factor, GOP opponent Mel Richardson has had trouble making his charge stick against Stallings of siding with eastern, liberal Democrats.



day, Richardson repeated the charge that "out of 890 votes, Stallings voted with Democrats

77.6 percent of the time. He said the voting record was based on information in the National Journal, but he also said that the information was based on Stallings' first year in office.

"I haven't seen the figures for this year," he said.

However, according to a recent Congressional Quarterly report, Stallings ranked eighth among non-Southern Democrats in support for the "conservative coalition" of Republicans and Southern Democrats in 1985.

Stallings also has received recognition from groups that endorse Idaho's two Republican senators, Jim McClure and Steve Symms. In an Idaho Power Co. newsletter, Stallings was given credit for helping to pass the Swan Falls water rights agreement.

"Congressman Richard Stallings and Sen. James McClure deserve a lot of credit for last week's passage of the amendment ratifying the Swan Falls water rights agreement," said Logan Latham, Idaho Power senior vice president for public affairs.

Latham said that, although Idaho's entire congressional delegation supported the amendment, "Congressmen Stallings and Sen. McClure led efforts to have the bill attached to an appliance-efficiency bill which passed both the House and Senate."

And the National Federation of Independent Business awarded the "Guardian of Small Business Award" to both Stallings and Symms for their voting records in favor of American small businesses.

When asked recently about his accomplishments in the House, Stallings pointed to the Swan Falls agreement with pride.

"It was a frustrating effort because it came up late in the year, but we were successful, and I think it was a high point," Stallings said.

He also cited his appointment to the House Agriculture Committee as a success.

But his main advantage to Idaho is the very fact that he's a Democrat in a Democrat-controlled House, he said.

"(Richardson) can't work with Democrats, and I think that's the key," Stallings said in a recent interview. "If people really want effective representation, they've got to have someone who can go to the Democratic chairs on committees and work out bills."

If re-elected, Stallings said, he will work harder for farmers.

When President Reagan signed the farm bill, he singled out the sugar industry as a target to do away with price supports.

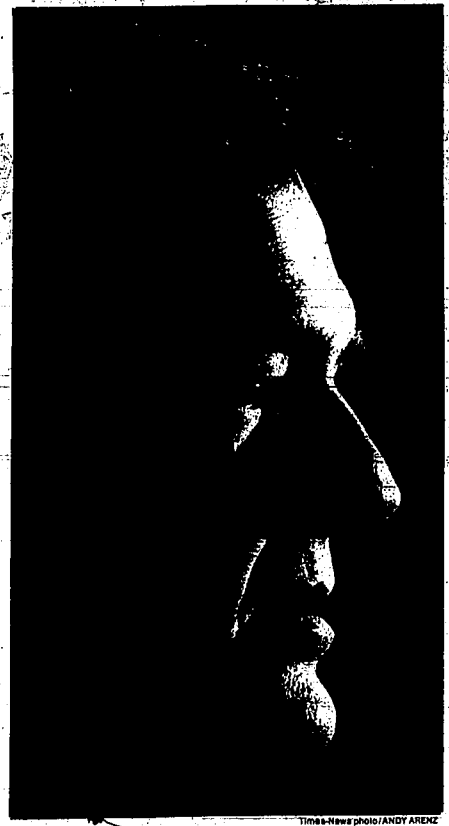
"We're going to do major battle over sugar legislation," Stallings said.

"The administration has continued to move to let agriculture hang on its own, while Congress had tried to craft a program to keep the agriculture community going."

Stallings also said he will work with local communities, which will soon begin to feel the impact of revenue sharing.

"It's going to be devastating," he said.

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RICHARD STALLINGS
Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Richardson: Focuses on his faithfulness to conservatism

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Mel Richardson is a conservative, and proud of it.

Since he began running a year ago for the 2nd Congressional District seat on the theme that he was the GOP candidate most likely to unseat Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings, Richardson has stressed his faithfulness to the conservative, free-enterprise, less-government philosophy.

"As a conservative and a Republican, I can represent Idahoans without the fear of offending party leaders," he said during one press conference. "My votes will always be in line with my conscience, my like-minded party, and most importantly, the people of my district."

He supports President Ronald Reagan wholeheartedly, until it comes to the budget, where he parts company. Richardson has said in the past he was disappointed in Reagan's last budget because "there was too much deficit in it."

"We have a time bomb ticking in Washington" in the budget deficit, he said.

Richardson supports a balanced budget amendment, along with "fair, across-the-board cuts, starting with congressional salaries and expenses." The salary for a U.S. representative is \$72,600 a year.

Despite his conservative stands in a traditionally Republican district, Richardson has had trouble convincing voters of his ability to lead. In a Times-News voter survey taken three weeks ago, Stallings had a commanding lead over Richardson in the historically Republican Magic Valley.

Richardson had no trouble in the May primary election convincing the GOP faithful that he was "the candidate who can beat Richard Stallings." In a crowded field of six GOP contenders, Richardson received nearly three times as many votes as the second-place finisher.

The 58-year-old former Ammon mayor with the broad smile never has been accused of a lack of enthusiasm and eagerness. Throughout the summer, he campaigned on the theme of "I'm excited about my campaign."

He has received criticism, however, for not tackling hard issues until September.

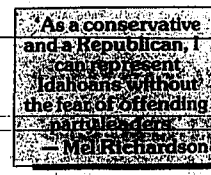
According to some area Republicans, Richardson's main problem is that Stallings has not done anything with which Gem State residents in the 2nd Congressional District seriously disagree. His other problem is that while he is a well-known media personality and "the voice of Ricks College" in eastern Idaho, his name is not readily known outside the area, local Republicans said.

To turn voters opinions around, Richardson staged a series of Monday press conferences, taking Stallings to task on his votes. And Richardson has campaigned steadily throughout the district.

He blasted Stallings for supporting mandatory agriculture production controls; for "flip-flop-

ping" on various issues, such as the balanced budget amendment, the SALT II Treaty, and aid to Nicaraguan rebels; and for voting "with the eastern, liberal, Democratic" block.

Richardson has taken stands supporting programs such as



work-are, which mandates that healthy welfare recipients work in order to receive benefits.



MEL RICHARDSON
Times-News photo/ANDY ARENZ

Symms-Evans race has its share of negative campaigning

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Both candidates offered neither accepted. As a result, the negative campaigns that have been a feature of the Steve Symms-John Evans battle for the U.S. Senate apparently will continue unabated in the final week.

Analysis

Symms, the Republican battling to keep the Senate seat he won in a bitterly contested campaign against Democrat Frank Church in 1980, claims it all started two years ago. That's when the Evans camp sent out a fund-raising letter including a picture of Symms and Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi, calling Symms "Gadhafi's favorite senator."

"It came from a trade mission to Libya that Symms joined many years earlier, and brought a hot report from Symms that like almost everyone else in America he disapproves of Gadhafi and certainly is not his favorite senator."

Evans in the last week has been sharply critical of Symms for what he called "absolute falsehoods" about his record, and on occasion even accused Symms of lying.

Evans said Symms has been going

Mudslinging: The dark side of politics

By LAWRENCE GIBSON
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Negative campaigning in the Senate race between Steve Symms and John Evans has become a bitter war of mudslinging. Name-calling is making the campaign hell, heavily this year.

"I've been hit with a lot of mud," Symms said. "I've been hit with a lot of mud."

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a debate at a candidate forum at Coeur d'Alene, Symms made a similar challenge.

"If Evans would agree to cancel all his negative ads by Monday morning, within 8 or 12 hours, Symms said he would do the same thing."

But Phil Reberger, Symms' campaign manager, said Monday afternoon there's been no meeting and at this stage, the commercials will continue as scheduled.

Evans also said after the Saturday night debate it was unlikely there would be any cancellations.

"I have serious reservations that it ever would happen," the governor said. "Both of us have a lot of commitments out there. It would be very difficult to pull all the ads off."

Evans said he expected another last-week smear against him. He said he heard Democrats planned to circulate pictures of a box of wine, produced at the Symms family winery near Caldwell. A label on the box said both the cartoon the bottles were produced in the state of Washington.

Symms said he expected Democrats to show the picture and claim the Symms family winery wouldn't even support Idaho industries.

Some Democrats did display copies of the picture at the candidate forum.

The negative campaigning didn't

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about telling people that he favors abortion and is 'I can never mention his position on gun control in this state,' he said.

That dispute may trace back to an interview in Preston.

Evans said when his wife, Lola, was interviewed by a local broadcaster, the first thing she was told

was that Symms said in an earlier interview that Evans was for abortion and gun control.

"That started Lola," the governor said. "Where did she get that idea? I've never been for gun control and abortion, except where the life of the mother was threatened."

Evans kept up the battle on Monday, saying Symms, in a 1973 inter-

view with the Lewiston Morning Tribune, said a decision to abort should be between "a man and his God," and said that "denying the right to abortion is a power that does not belong in the hands of congressmen and judges."

Commercials and ads have become increasingly negative, focusing on attacks on the other rather than the

records of two men who between them have been in public office more than 45 years.

In their televised debate last week, Evans threw down a challenge. He urged Symms and his people to "sit down tomorrow" and get all the negative ads off the air.

There was no immediate response from Symms. But Saturday night, in

Idaho campaigns head into the final week

By The Associated Press

Democrat governor candidate Cecil Andrus said Monday he supports an education coalition's recommendation for a \$41 million, 13 percent increase in public school funding for next year.

The state Board of Education and Republican state superintendent of public instruction have pointed the need for the Legislature in the right direction, Andrus said, campaigning in Lewiston.

"They agree with what I have been emphasizing throughout the campaign, that we must make an investment in education in order to lure new jobs," he said.

Andrus said the election gives voters a clear choice between him and Republican David Leroy.

"This election really comes down to a choice between a prosperous, aggressive state that is prepared to grow, or a state that is unwilling to make an investment in the future," he said.

Idaho's 1986 campaign headed into the

final week on Monday, with at least two major events still on the calendar.

Tuesday night, 1st District congressional candidates Bill Currie and David Shepherd will debate, the last in the series of debates carried statewide by the public broadcast system. But some of the luster will be taken off by the fact incumbent Rep. Larry Craig will not be on hand.

Craig said earlier he was unable to arrange his schedule to join the debate. The sponsoring League of Women Voters and Idaho Press Club said the debate will go on anyway, featuring the Democratic candidate, Currie, and independent Shepherd.

The men debated at a candidate forum Saturday night at Coeur d'Alene, an event Craig also passed up.

Sen. Steve Symms, who last weekend wound a 3,200-mile motor trip through the state, announced Monday that Utah Sen. Orrin Hatch will campaign for him at a Boise rally Saturday afternoon. And on Friday, a President Reagan is scheduled to appear at a Twin Falls rally for Symms, Leroy

and other major Republican candidates.

Hatch is chairman of the Labor and Human Resources Committee. Hatch also spoke by telephone to a Mel Richardson gathering in Rexburg over the weekend.

The Idaho branch of a national group, Idaho Citizens Against Government Waste, commended Democrat Rep. Richard Stallings for his dedication to saving tax dollars.

Idaho coordinator Ruskel Westenberg said the certificate was based on votes to reduce waste and inefficiency in the federal government.

Earlier Monday, three GOP candidates came out with new proposals or promises.

Richardson signed the Americans for Tax Reform Tax Pledge card, obligating himself to oppose efforts to increase the new federal income tax rates. He also alleged that his opponent, Stallings, made a similar pledge but on Oct. 17 voted for a \$3.9 billion tax increase.

He said Stallings voted to increase taxes on imported oil, to raise customs fees and stiffer penalties on delinquent or incorrect

federal income tax returns. Richardson called his news conference for Bronco Stadium on the Boise State University to use bar graphs on the football field to illustrate Stallings' voting record, but got rained out.

Rep. Lydia Justice Edwards, R-Donnelly, candidate for state treasurer, proposed the state make an effort to keep close tabs on mineral royalties from the federal government — an effort that she said could mean hundreds of thousands of dollars extra for the state treasury.

Mrs. Edwards said eight other states and two Indian tribes are organized to make special checks on the amount of royalties paid to the federal government from mineral activity, to make sure the states get their proper share.

She estimated Idaho could get \$300,000 per year in extra royalties, but acknowledged that's just an estimate.

"That money goes back to our schools and our counties, and if we aren't getting all we

deserve, it's our students and local governments that are being hurt," she said.

C.L. "Butch" Otter, the GOP nominee for lieutenant governor, said he asked Peter F. Schaefer, Washington, D.C., to set up a special advisory committee to help Idahoans market goods abroad. Otter said he has worked with Schaefer in the past in international marketing, as president of Simplip International Co.

Otter also said he's working to create an advisory committee of retired Idaho executives to work on ways of stimulating the state economy. Otter acknowledged that he and Leroy earlier came out with their "Jobs Now" proposal, but said that was only the broad outline of the GOP plan for economic development.

An advisory panel, to be chaired by retired First Security Corp. president and chief executive officer Ralph Comstock Jr., will be "a lightning rod which will energize this state and move it ahead," said Otter.

There's more to a political rally than meets the eye

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A rally with the president involves far more than just showing up, campaign workers for Sen. Slide Gordon said Monday.

Aside from major questions like how to include the general public when GOP stalwarts want all the tickets, there's the small stuff, which can take even longer to sort out.

As in, Who got a net big enough to hold 6,000 balloons and which band knows "Hall To The Chief"?

"The logistics of putting on an event of this nature are mind-boggling," said Phil Jones, who heads the rally efforts by Gordon's campaign staff.

Jones and dozens of other workers bustled about

Monday inside the storefront campaign headquarters that was sedate until the announcement late last week that Reagan was to visit Spokane to boost the Republican senator's re-election effort.

Overnight, it got crowded and loud. A dozen phones rang constantly. Most people wanted tickets to the rally.

Many wanted to help with signs or something, but most wanted tickets.

"You get people who call up and say 'I met the president once 12 years ago in California — why can't I reserve six tickets?'" shrugged one harried campaign official who asked not to be identified.

Rockin' senator runs hard to stay on political stage

SYRACUSE, N.Y. (AP) — State Sen. Nancy Lorraine Hoffmann, a rock 'n' roll singer and former go-go dancer with a reputation as a rebel with a cause, is running hard to stay on the political stage.

The 39-year-old Democratic lawmaker from Syracuse is seeking a second two-year term against Republican challenger Doreen Bianchi with some unusual campaign gimmicks, including a rock love song that Hoffmann's musician husband, Mark, wrote about her.

The song, used in Hoffmann's TV campaign commercials, describes her as "sweet Lorraine, my ever-lovin' pride and joy, she can hold her own with the good ol' boys."

The line summarizes the image Hoffmann likes to project: a tough, independent, liberal lawmaker who rebels against more liberal leaders of the Democratic minority in the Senate so she can better represent her conservative, predominantly Republican district. She is particularly proud of her reputation as a strong advocate for the agriculture industry.

"I accept the maverick label," said Hoffmann, who sometimes argues against her Democratic colleagues on the Senate floor in favor of Republican legislation. "I've had both the Democratic and the Republican leaders cursing me under their breath at times. The leaders have to learn to accept me on my own terms. I work for my constituents, not the leaders."

Mark Hoffmann wrote and recorded his rendition of "Sweet Lorraine" two years ago to help raise money for his wife's first Senate campaign. On the flip side of the record, the couple belt out the classic "It of the Good Times Roll."

The Hoffmanns occasionally sing at local rock clubs, said the senator.

But she refuses to tell reporters where she will be performing, saying she doesn't want to be known primarily for her singing.

Still, a campaign poster hanging in her office reads, "Better Government, More Rhythm & Blues, Keep Senator Hoffmann Working for You."

At an \$8-a-person "Better Government Bonus" fund-raiser in September, Hoffmann appeared in a leather miniskirt, fishnet stockings, sequined spiked heels and a silver lame T-shirt.

"We try to have fun, we can't take business too seriously," she says.

While a college student 20 years ago, Hoffmann said she worked part-time for about six months as a go-go dancer at a Syracuse bar.

"I was a pretty good dancer and it was fun — when I was 19 years old," she said.

But the senator said she is concerned that voters won't take her seriously if too much attention is

paid to her singing and dancing. Upset when asked initially about her go-go dancing, she said disclosure of the part-time college job could hurt her in the Nov. 4 election against Bianchi, a businesswoman who favors conservative suits.

Hoffmann said she was also upset by a news story published in April that described her as "the most beautiful woman lawmaker to reach the Capitol in decades." The story, illustrated by a 15-year-old picture, Hoffmann said, was taken when she was posing as a model for friends.

"She has swept the state's male-dominated political club with its feet," and made preference for "colorful clothing and purple make-up."

"I think he overrated me in some areas," Hoffmann said yesterday.

But the senator said she is concerned that voters won't take her seriously if too much attention is

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Garvey is sinking to a new low." A Garvey spokesman said the candidate hadn't known what Nader was going to say. Kisten has said of his Dec. 12 arrest in Washington: "I made a mistake and it's not going to happen again."

Illinois, a spokesman for Democratic challenger Adlai Stevenson accused GOP Gov. James Thompson of being "close with unsavory elements in labor" because he had accepted a \$10,000 donation from the Hotel and Restaurant Employees Union which the President's Commission on Organized Crimes has linked to racketeering.

In California, Democratic Sen. Alaron Cranston said the moderate image of his opponent, Republican Rep. Ed Zschau, is based on "political expediency, flip-flops and a lack of conviction."

On the other hand, Evans used television commercials to accuse Cranston of voting against anti-terrorism legislation — with film of "international terrorists in the 'hood."

Cranston of voting against or failing to vote on anti-drug legislation, parodying anti-drug public service commercials to warn of the dangers of "crack cocaine and Cranston."

In Louisiana's 8th Congressional District, Republican candidate

Clyde Holloway said he had not spread stories about the past life of his opponent, Faye Williams, who is the first black woman to seek the seat. But after a local newspaper, the Alexandria, La., Town Talk, printed an account of a 1971 murder in which her estranged husband killed a man, the husband said Evans, Holloway said voters of the district deserved to know the facts.

"I think we have to change our image in Louisiana and we cannot gamble on letting anything else furlion their drag out state down," he said.

State Democratic Party Chairman Jim Brady said, "She was the innocent victim of a very horrible crime. I think the fact that it comes out now is a blatant attempt to discredit her campaign in a negative way."

In Idaho's tight Senate race, Republican incumbent Steve Symms said he had no intention of using Evans' debate last week to accuse each other of dirty campaign tactics.

Evans accused Symms of "telling outright falsehoods" about Evans' record, particularly on abortion and gun control. And Evans said the senator had "oddball ideas" and had succeeded in "consistently putting himself on the very fringe of the Republican Party."

Symms accused Evans of running

"very negative, distorting ads, totally distorting of my record, totally dishonest in my view."

In Colorado's Senate race, a television commercial for Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth shows a white-haired woman waving a copy of the Congressional Record and complaining to unseen Republican candidate Ken Kramer.

"The record proves you voted twice to cut my Social Security," Rep. Kramer has called Wirth "a second class politician."

In Colorado's governor's race, Republican Ted Strickland ran a TV commercial that showed an FBI wanted poster of radical activist Angela Davis with a voice intoning: "This communist was fired by Ronald Reagan. Who supported her then and now?" A photo of Strickland's opponent, state Treasurer Roy Romo, appears and the voice says: "The Republicans who voted against the death penalty three times."

Romer said the ad put Strickland "right down into the gutter."

Richardson

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has not said where he thinks defense programs should be cut.

Richardson has been an Idaho radio and television personality for nearly 30 years. In 1984, he became station manager at KID-AM and FM. Before that, he spent nine years as public affairs and sports director of KID-TV and radio. He also has been a newscaster and sportscaster.

Richardson was born on April 29,

1928, in Salt Lake City, and he was graduated from Salt Lake's East High School. He worked in General Motors' Salt Lake plant for two years before embarking on a two-year mission in the Midwest for the LDS Church.

When asked his qualifications for the job, Richardson said that as public affairs director of KID, he was able to interview numerous personalities and political officials, which gave him a background on the issues.

As is his opponent, Stallings is Mormon. Born on Oct. 7, 1940, in Ogden, Utah, he was graduated from Weber State College in 1965 with a B.S. degree in history and political science. He also has a master's degree in history from Utah State University.

Before running for Congress, Stallings was a history professor at Ricks College.

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originate this year. During the debate, Evans was sharply critical of Symms, saying in 1980, he stood by as outside groups practically crucified Church, "who served this state very well for 24 years in the Senate."

Symms later denied it, saying his 1980 campaign was "pro Steve Symms."

The 1980 campaign featured another negative tactic. Southern Idaho's population is heavily Mormon. The church furrows on members using alcohol of any form, including wine.

Many eastern Idaho Mormon leaders were anonymously sent bottles of wine from the Symms winery, to point out the senator and his family were involved in the making of wine.

Evans hasn't escaped, either. House Speaker Jim Jones authorized the hiring of a special auditor to review state agencies, looking for problems that could be linked to the Evans administration.

Evans said he is to interview an expense record I've turned in for years has been examined and they haven't found a thing."

The Republican members of the state Land Board even joined in. That board is made up of five top

lected officials and controls public school endowment and other state lands.

Republicans on the board sniped away at Evans for missing meetings when he was out campaigning. The governor hasn't missed a meeting since then.


Evans, in turn, blasted Symms for campaigning in Idaho during the last two weeks of the congressional session, when several bills important to Idaho were decided. Symms says he kept in close touch with Senate leaders, and was assured that his

vote wasn't necessary.

Evans said after last week's debate that he was mad about Symms repeated attempts to distort his record and wants to make it clear what is going on.

"He's been doing it time and time again," the governor said. "I'm prepared to let everybody in the state of Idaho know about it."

And from Symms: "I've tried to ignore it, when he called me a liar and launched his vituperative attacks. But that's typical John Evans at his best."



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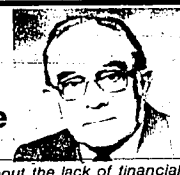
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Survey: Idahoans favor child-care licensing

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An overwhelming majority of Idahoans favor statewide standards for child-care licensing, according to a survey conducted in September on behalf of the Child Care Coalition.

The survey of 400 Idaho residents found that 87 percent favor uniform state regulations for licensing child-care facilities. The findings were hailed by Coalition members as a signal that legislation stalled or ignored for three years should be passed next term.

The Coalition includes agencies statewide and claims to represent about 25,000 people.

"Definitely, it will be back in the Legislature in the spring," said Ron Black, a day-care facility owner and president of the Magic Valley Day-Care Association, part of the Coalition.

Black said a uniform law is needed to enforce standards in the industry not met by current voluntary licensing, which he characterized as unenforceable.

Proposed day-care licensing never got out of the House Health and Welfare Committee during the 1986 Legislature, and similar legislation was defeated in the Senate.

Marcept Consulting and Research in Boise conducted the survey, which was sponsored

by business, church and civic organizations, the Coalition said. There is a 4.5-percent margin for error in any response area.

Regional analysis showed that 90 percent of Boise-area residents favored the standards, while about 87 percent around the Coeur d'Alene area and 85 percent around Pocatello voice support for the standards. The Twin Falls area registered the state low, with about 82 percent in favor.

Respondents were nearly unanimous in feeling that the law should address issues such as health (98 percent), safety (97 percent) background checks on providers (96 percent) and child-to-staff ratios (93 percent).

But while the numbers represent a convincing majority, some local day-care owners are wary of what state regulation would mean. Citing regulations beyond simply monitoring the number of children cared for in a home, local owners thought a state seal-of-approval might lull customers into a false sense of security.

"My feeling is that there isn't anything in the written legislation that assures quality care," said Linda Chamberlain, owner of The Kids' Club. "I feel it's the parents who are responsible to see that their wishes are carried out."

Chamberlain said parents need to look

beyond just cost and convenience when selecting a day-care center. Unexpected visits to the center would be one way for parents to learn if their children are cared for, said Chamberlain, whose day-care center is not licensed under the state's voluntary standards.

John Kauffman, administrator for Agape Christian School, said he'd have to examine standards beyond simple lifts on the number of children served.

"I would be for a generalized licensing; but, for the specifics, I'd have to look at the specific plan," Kauffman said. Agape is also not voluntarily licensed.

NFO refutes Symms' claims

By JANE ROBISON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Members of the National Farmers' Organization sharpened their pitchforks and took after Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, for his ads calling their organization "a front for the AFL-CIO."

"We made contact and explained their error, and he chose to ignore the facts," said DeVon Woodland, national president of the NFO. Woodland, who farms in Blackfoot, was accompanied on a visit Friday to The Times-News by Steve Goodwin, a Hazelton farmer and national director for NFO, and Jerry Lancaster, a Twin Falls farmer and state NFO president.

The television, radio and newspaper ads charge that the NFO is also "taken" farm group.

Woodland called both charges "unfounded."

"We are not a front for anybody," Woodland said. The NFO, organized in 1955 by a national convention, requires that every member must be a producer, he said.

Although he did not supply figures, Woodland said the NFO is the largest organization of farmers in the United States.

Symms' campaign press aide, Bill Jarrol, stood by the ads as "true and correct," although he did say it was unfortunate the ads were a blanket attack on all NFO members.

"NFO has always been tied by association with the AFL-CIO," Jarrol said on Monday. "But I think that's true of their office out of Washington, not Idaho. The group in Washington is pro-union and pro-union. Therefore, members here in Idaho get stuck with that stigma."

Jarrol said the ads were meant to label the leadership in Washington, not Idaho's farmers.

Idaho farmers still felt the sting, however, and expressed outrage at the ads.

"These ads question his credibility on anything he would say," Woodland said. "We are disappointed in the senator for accepting desperate attempts, and we think it's going to backfire."

The NFO rated Symms a zero "from our perspective" on what was

Students create signs for Reagan visit



Elizabeth Helms, top, and Nathan Call work on their posters Monday.

Welcome Mr. Reagan

By BART JANSEN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Red-white-and-blue signs are being made by the students of Betty Smith's fifth-grade class Monday, while others portrayed soaring eagles and regal eagles.

The signs are to welcome Mr. Ronald Reagan to the Magic Valley when he visits on Tuesday.

The project is for fifth-grade students to make signs for the president's visit to the area.

The project will be involved in the "Welcome Mr. Reagan" project, said Linda Chamberlain, Little Brown School's principal.

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Group endorses 2 Demo hopefuls

TWIN FALLS — The political action committee of the Magic Valley Chapter of the Idaho Education Association Monday endorsed two Democratic challengers in Magic Valley legislative races.

The IEA endorsed Grant Hansen of Mindoka over incumbent Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, and Neil Weir of Jerome over Rep. Jerry Callen, R-Jerome.

"Grant (Hansen) is an aggressive, thoughtful, pro-education candidate. He speaks clearly on educational issues and issues of farming, tourism and the economy," said Melba Hutchinson, a Filer teacher and member of the state's Political Action Committee for Education.

"He is supportive of teacher concerns, such as day-care licensing and tax reform. He is the type of legislator the state needs to emerge from the morass we are in currently," she said.

Hutchinson criticized Darrington's educational voting record.

"Darrington has the most negative rating of any state senator in Magic Valley on key educational issues," she said. "He was the only senator in Magic Valley who voted in favor of freezing the budget of the State Representative, Donna Scott, who carried the bill, was defeated on May 27 in part because of this bill."

On the House side, Hutchinson endorsed Neil Weir as the most positive House member regarding public education.

"Neil Weir will provide balanced representation missing now because Callen has sided with Idaho's ideological extremists," said Hutchinson.

Callen voted for the "scientific creationism" bill to require the teaching of evolution in schools. Such a vote indicates little regard for the constitutional concept of the separation of church and state.

Callen voted in favor of Rep. (Robert) Forrey's bill to dilute the standards for those who could serve as state superintendent of public instruction. And, he sponsored a bill to limit the number of teachers something he failed to do as a Jerome School Board member," she said.

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Candidates battle in District 24-A

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Denton Darrington, R-DeLoe, says he should be re-elected to a third term because of his conservative record. But his Democrat opponent, Grant Hansen, says Darrington's record is reason to defeat him in the race for the Senate seat in District 24-A.

Darrington says he has been an effective chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee. He says last year's passage of the Environmental Protection and Health Act, which originated in his committee, was a significant step forward. The new law speeds up the state's prosecution of polluters.

But Hansen says Darrington killed legislation which would have made regulation of hazardous waste stricter. Hansen blames the legislative leadership and Darrington for not watching the situation at the Envirosafe dump near Grandview more carefully.

The Envirosafe dump is the second worst in the nation of those surveyed, said the Council on Economic Priorities, of New York.

Both Darrington and Hansen are teachers. Darrington, 46, teaches history at Burley Junior High. He is married and has five children. Hansen, 36, of Burley teaches English as a second language at Minico High School. He is married and has four children.



DENTON DARRINGTON Seeks re-election



GRANT HANSEN Democratic challenger

Hansen recently won the support of the Idaho Education Association Political Action Committee for Education. "Grant is an aggressive, thoughtful, pro-education candidate," said an IEA news release.

Darrington could not be reached for comment on IEA's endorsement of Hansen.

Hansen points to charges made by other Democrats in legislative races, saying the Legislature has ignored the state's economic problems. "The GOP majority didn't have the courage to go through tax reform. They patched it," Hansen says.

Hansen is also critical of attempts to use tax breaks to attract more businesses to the state. He says this hasn't worked and large corporations ended up paying relatively small amounts of taxes.

Hansen says that if he were elected he would ensure that the Idaho Department of Commerce has adequate funding. This is the agency that tries to attract new businesses to the state. While the department's 1987 budget is about \$240,000, surrounding states are spending \$3 million to \$4 million annually for the same functions, Hansen says.

Peace show features singers

TWIN FALLS — Miss Idaho, Jennifer Hovey of Twin Falls, will share the spotlight with singers-songwriters Leslie Spiro and Kelly Brus during the "We Are the World Show" Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Hovey and Mary Lee Roberts will serve as masters of ceremonies for the evening. Hovey will also perform the violin piece "Casardas," which she recently played in the Miss America Pageant in Atlantic City, N.J., and sing her rendition of "If You Ever Change Your Mind."

Leslie and Kelly, the featured performers for the show, will be guest speakers Wednesday at an open session at the College of Southern Idaho. Their topic, "We Can Move the World," is the title of a new song which they have dedicated to the Magic Peace Project and the youth of Idaho.

They will be discussing their involvement in the International Year of Peace and will demonstrate how their songs and music-video "In America" serve to inspire people to work for peace in practical ways.

The singers will be available after the program to autograph copies of the Magic Peace Project booklet, which they are helping to promote throughout the world. The meeting will be held in the Shields Building in Room 117 beginning at 7:30 p.m.

In addition, Leslie and Kelly will be speaking to students at Buhl, Jerome, Filer and Twin Falls high schools on a variety of topics, including the music industry and their recent trips to Europe and China. Thursday they will be guests of the Twin Falls Kiwanis Club for lunch.

Harry Massoli, chairman of the Magic Valley Peace Committee, said

this year's "We Are the World Show" will feature many well-known groups in the Magic Valley, such as the Grand Bluegrass Band, the Stargazers, the Jerome High Choralliers and the Golden Moments.

It will conclude with some 160 youths making a presentation of peace necklaces which will be sent to the representatives of each member-state of the United Nations. The presentation of four special "Wage Peace" awards, which will be made by Mayor Bob Fort of Filer.

The "We Are the World Show" will be held at the CSI Fine Arts Auditorium on Thursday, beginning at 7:30 p.m. Senior citizens and \$5.50 for adults and can be purchased at Judi's Books in Twin Falls or at the door.

Railroad defends plan to streamline

BOISE (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad, seeking to streamline its freight operations in Idaho to remain competitive in the transportation industry, is again defending its proposed closure of 14 freight agencies throughout the state to utility regulators.

During another hearing on the proposal Monday, railroad officials told the commission that they would resolve concerns raised by some shippers during a year-long experiment under the restructured system.

But they said overall shippers have endorsed the changes, citing a survey conducted by the Public Utilities Commission last summer to support the claim. PUC members questioned that stand, but the railroad stood firm.

The immediate question before the commission is whether the railroad will be allowed to shut down agencies at Buhl, Burley, Jerome, Wendell, Mindoka County, Orofino, Coeur d'Alene, St. Anthony, Parma, Payette, Glenns Ferry-Mountain Home, Cascade, American Falls,

Blackfoot, Arco, Shelley, Rexburg, Newdale and Caldwell. The railroad would keep open local operations at 10 sites but funnel the vast majority of freight operations through regional centers in Nampa, Pocatello, Idaho Falls and Spokane, Wash.

The railroad also indicated that eventually it planned to consolidate its freight service into a national customer service center in St. Louis, but that issue and its impact on Idaho was only marginally involved.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

PMS support groups started

TWIN FALLS - Carolee Remington will lead support groups for women suffering from Premenstrual Syndrome at 7 p.m. Wednesday at Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W., Twin Falls, and at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Women's Center conference room at 222 West Sixth, Jerome. There is a \$5 charge for each session. For more information call the Women's Center at 324-2016.

Class set on labor medication

JEROME - St. Benedict's Family Medical Center will offer a prenatal class on medications during labor and delivery led by Dr. David Mikrin at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the hospital conference room, 709 North Lincoln. Jerome. Cost for each class is \$4 per couple or \$24 for the series of six classes. For more information call Gayle Goodin, 324-4301.

CowBelles plan fall luncheon

TWIN FALLS - The Desert Gold CowBelles fall luncheon is scheduled for Saturday at the Holiday Inn, Twin Falls. The business meeting begins at 10 a.m. with luncheon at 1 p.m. Reservations should be

made by today by calling Bethene Brewer, 734-1917, or Rhea Lanting, 655-4257.

Equine lecture will be free

TWIN FALLS - "Causes and Cures for Unsoundness" will be the lecture topic at the Stafford Equine Medical Center on Kimberly Road at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. The seminar is free.

Christmas wreaths go on sale

TWIN FALLS - Members of Job's Daughters, Bethel No. 56, are again selling live Christmas wreaths. The 22-inch diamond sprays and wreaths cost \$9, and the 30-inch commercial wreaths cost \$14. Orders will be taken until Nov. 26, with delivery made the first week in December. Call 733-2186 or 734-2418.

Ladies of the Elks plan dinner

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Ladies of the Elks will hold their annual smorgasbord from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. Saturday at the Elks Lodge, 205 Shoshone St. N. Price is \$4.50 per adult and \$2.50 for children 12 and under.

Drop-ins may drive boyfriend away

DEAR ABBY: I am an attractive 40-year-old woman. I have been dropped for three years, during which time I dated several men. I was intimate with two, but not at the same time.

I met "Jimmy" eight months ago and haven't dated anyone else since we met. I told him the truth about my past relationships with both men. He grew very fond of me and we were having a very loving romance when both of these men from my past dropped in to see me during the same week! I had not had any contact with either of them, and was completely surprised when they showed up at my door!

Unfortunately, Jimmy was here both times, which upset him terribly. I tried to explain that neither man meant a thing to me now, but I suppose I acted flustered and guilty. Jimmy doesn't believe me, Abby. I know that I have had no contact with either man since I met him, but he is not convinced of my innocence. How can I prove to Jimmy that I have been entirely faithful? We were discussing marriage before this happened. Now he's unsure. Please help me.

DEAR HURT: Your word should be sufficient. And if it isn't, don't knock yourself out trying to "prove" your innocence. I suggest you take a good hard look at Jimmy and be grateful for a preview of this stubborn, suspicious man. He has insulted your integrity. Is this the kind of person you want to spend the rest of your life with?

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem I hope to catch before it gets too far out of hand. Our 6-year-old son lies to us and others. We've tried grounding him, depriving him of things, but he still



Abigail VanBuren - Dear Abby

looks us right in the face and lies. I know it's not a huge problem, but I don't want it to go unchecked.

Our 4-year-old is starting to do the same thing now. Some people say it's just a phase all children go through, but I don't want to have my sons grow up to be the kind of people no one can trust.

Thanks for any help you can give me. - F.E.D. in NORTH CAROLINA

DEAR F.E.D.: You are to be commended for wanting to instill truthfulness in your children, and the time to do it is now. All children tell small lies. Some actually confuse facts with fantasies; some lie in order to escape punishment; others just have wild imaginations.

When your sons lie, let them know that you don't believe them. Don't come on as though they had committed a cardinal sin, but do "discuss" it, and impress upon them the importance of being truthful. (The parable about the little boy who cried "wolf" can be used.)

I realize that there are just so many things a parent can harp on, but making truthfulness a top priority will do more to build a child's character than anything else.

DEAR ABBY: I've read many anti-smoking letters in your column, but I've never seen my biggest cigarette-smoking problem. I have seen employees standing in rest rooms doing nothing but smoking. They use the rest room as an excuse to take a cigarette break

when they should be on the job. Department store and restaurant employees are the worst offenders. It is maddening to go into a rest room and practically gag on the smoke, then have another employee or two come in for a smoke.

What can be done? I hope a lot of business owners/managers will see this and take action.

HOLDING MY BREATH directly from the customer to the owners and managers would be more effective than a suggestion from a newspaper columnist. Perhaps one day we will see "Thank you for not smoking" signs in public rest rooms.

CONFIDENTIAL TO JUANITA JAMISON: I thought your answer was wonderful, but how did you expect me to respond when you failed to give me your address, the name of your newspaper or even the city in which you live?

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- 9:30 a.m. - Twin Falls High School Band
- 9:45 a.m. - Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
- 10:00 a.m. - Fubar D. Robot
- 10:30 a.m. - Magician Montee Lee
- 11:00 a.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 11:30 a.m. - Magic Clown Cecil Sesspool
- 12:00 p.m. - Twin Falls Christian Academy
- 1:00 p.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 2:00 p.m. - Magic Clown Cecil Sesspool
- 3:00 p.m. - Miss Idaho 1986 Jennifer Hovey
- 4:00 p.m. - Shim Sham Tappers
- 5:00 p.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 6:00 p.m. - Twin Falls Sweet Adelines
- 7:00 p.m. - College of Southern Idaho Stage Band
- 8:00 p.m. - Twin Falls High Chamber Orchestra

THURSDAY - OCTOBER 30

- 10:00 a.m. - Fubar D. Robot
- 10:30 a.m. - Sesame Street Performance
- 11:00 a.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 11:30 a.m. - Magic Clown Cecil Sesspool
- 12:00 p.m. - Sesame Street Performance
- 1:00 p.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 2:00 p.m. - Magic Clown Cecil Sesspool
- 3:00 p.m. - Sesame Street Performance
- 4:00 p.m. - Shim Sham Tappers
- 5:00 p.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 6:00 p.m. - Jerome High School Choralliers
- 7:00 p.m. - Idaho Old Time Fiddlers
- 8:00 p.m. - Magic Valley Square Dancers

FRIDAY - OCTOBER 31

- 10:00 a.m. - Fubar D. Robot
- 10:30 a.m. - Sesame Street Performance
- 11:00 a.m. - Magician Montee Lee
- 11:30 a.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 12:00 p.m. - Mauldins Dance Academy
- 1:00 p.m. - Sesame Street Performance
- 2:00 p.m. - Shim Sham Tappers
- 3:00 p.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 4:00 p.m. - Sesame Street Performance
- 5:00 p.m. - Amazing World of Brad Byers
- 6:00 p.m. - Stargazers
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- 1:00 p.m. - The New Generation/Lovenotes
- 2:00 p.m. - College of Southern Idaho Stage Band
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City, county officials ask for authority to increase revenue

BOISE (AP) — City and county leaders pressed Idaho lawmakers on Monday for revisions in state laws that will give local governments the flexibility they need to cope with increasing financial demands and problems.

"Revenue is a major problem in terms of the constraints local governments are operating under," Association of Idaho Cities Director Jim Weatherly told the special House-Senate committees on local government revenues and county-city mandates.

The major target of their drive was repeal of the final vestiges of the 1978 voter-approved 1 Percent Initiative that places a 5 percent cap on annual increases in the property tax-financed budgets for cities, counties, school districts and other local taxing entities.

But the committee was also asked to endorse a total revision of the state law on county payment for indigent medical care, remove the \$1.50 cap on county administrative charges for handle vehicle licenses, provide some of the money collected for city ordinance and traffic fines to

the district court budgets and clarify the law on city payments to counties for jailing ordinance violators, an issue that has prompted court suits in Bannock County.

In addition, Idaho Association of Counties Director Chuck Holden asked for a formal legislative commitment to full state financing of the so-called circuit breaker property-tax relief program for the elderly. Although the state has underwritten the bulk of that program in the past, there have been years when state funds for the income tax credit have been in-

adequate and counties have had to make up the difference with higher local property taxes.

The committees said they would review the proposals, but Sen. C.A. Smyser, R-Parma, a co-chairman, said he doubted there was much the panels could do on the issue of indigent medical care payments beyond promising further legislative review of the complex and legally tangled issue.

The local leaders also asked for changes in a number of other state-imposed requirements along with

authority to open the polls at 8 a.m. instead of noon, for local elections.

The primary issue, particularly for the county governments, was repeal of the cap on annual budget increases. Holden, whose association made that its top legislative priority for this winter's legislative session, said the cap has severely hampered city and county governments' ability to meet the demands placed on them and encourage economic expansion with new services and other facilities.

"We have not been able to live with the 5 percent cap," Holden told the committees. "With the loss of revenue sharing, it has become impossible for county and city governments to operate... instead of granting more exemptions, let us just go back to operating on that local property tax levy."

The cap was imposed as a way of holding down what property tax critics claimed were unjustified escalations in local levies. It is the remaining part of an initiative in-

tended to limit tax collections to 2 percent of total value, but over the past eight years, lawmakers have chipped away at the restriction, allowing local governments to go outside the cap for money to finance various mandated expenses.

Among those expenses has been indigent medical care, and Holden said the various court interpretations of the current law have been devastating to local treasuries.

"We find that this is fast becoming an attorney's relief bill," he told the committees.

The proposal offered by the committees to replace the current law incorporates the various court decisions over the past several years, Holden said, and ensures due process to poor people seeking medical treatment.

But Sen. Norma Dobler, D-Moscow, called the alternative too cumbersome, contending, "It's not every single obstacle that could be dreamed up before the person who is applying for assistance."

New rules to cut industry infiltration

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A spokesman for the Nuclear Regulatory Commission says the commercial nuclear power industry has been infiltrated by people using assumed names and false backgrounds in eastern Idaho who surrendered in eastern Idaho last week claimed to have done.

And Safety Division Director Robert Burnett said new NRC regulations will be effective in February to make it harder for people to breach background security checks in the future.

Gary Lee McChain, 35, of Wheat Ridge, Colo., returned to the FBI in Pocatello a week ago on outstand-

ing parole violation charges, claiming he had used a false name and background to gain work at five different nuclear power sites as a quality control inspector from 1979 through 1985.

He contended the lax security that allowed him to get a job despite his felony record laid the industry open to sabotage and terrorist attack. Industry officials have refuted that charge.

"The McChain case was not the first one we encountered," Burnett said. "I can't tell exactly how many, but it was enough so that my office was concerned and we initiated the action on the bill."

A provision of the Omnibus Diplomatic Security and Anti-Terrorism Act, signed by President Reagan in August, requires commercial reactor licensees to have the FBI fingerprint and check all people who have unescorted access to sensitive areas. The regulations implement the law take effect in February.

The law requires each nuclear licensee to submit to the NRC a fingerprint card for each current and every future employee. The cards will be forwarded to the FBI for a criminal history check.

Licensees will also be required to conduct psychological tests of

employees, behavioral observations, credit checks, educational verification, employment checks, military history review and reference checks, Burnett said.

"The fingerprinting is a very powerful building block for this program," said Burnett. "The licensees will be submitting to me a plan that must satisfy the various aspects of this policy."

Industry officials have endorsed the new regulations. McChain has been returned to Colorado, where had had been convicted of several robbery and assault charges for incidents in both Denver and Jefferson counties.

Utah tax burden above national median

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The direct state and local tax burden for a family of four earning \$25,000 a year in Salt Lake City is \$2,267, or 23 percent higher than the national median of \$1,846, the Utah Foundation says.

The non-profit research organization said Monday that Salt Lake Ci-

ty ranked 13th among the 51 localities included in a recent tax survey.

The study shows that the state and local tax burden for a Salt Lake family at the \$35,000 income level was \$3,115, or 31 percent higher than the national median.

At the \$50,000 income level, the

Salt Lake tax burden hit \$4,424, or 15 percent higher than the national median.

Part of the reason for the apparently disproportionate tax load could be due to Utah's higher proportion of school-age children than other localities, the foundation said.

No laws violated by calls

BOISE (AP) — Attorney General Jim Jones says it appears a top aide to Gov. John Evans may have used poor judgment in a series of telephone calls about selection of a site for a new state prison, but did nothing legally wrong.

Jones on Monday released a report he prepared at the request of state Sen. Walter Yarbrough, R-Grand View. Yarbrough asked for an inquiry into whether a member of the governor's staff, attorney Pat Costello, used improper influence when he called those involved to suggest a delay in selection of a site for a new state maximum security prison until after the election.

After an investigation, Jones said while it appeared Costello used poor judgment in making the calls, they amounted to very little and apparently violated no laws.

Jones said the officials involved reported that Costello called them during the summer, suggesting delaying the site selection process until after the election to keep politics out of it.

Public Works Director Brian Chase said the boards involved still hope to select a site for the new facility by early to mid-December. Bids from more than 20 communities have been under review for economic factors, such as the cost of utilities, staffing, transportation and construction.

FERC will reconsider plant ruling

BOISE (AP) — The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has granted a request by Idaho Power Co. to reconsider its decision granting Boise Cascade Corp. a license to build a hydroelectric power plant near Horseshoe Bend.

Idaho Power had asked FERC either to reverse its order granting a license for the 9,500-kilowatt plant or hold a hearing on the issue of licensing power plants that the utility contends are not needed to meet electricity demand in its service area.

Accident claims life of teenager

RIGGINS (AP) — A Whitebird teenager has died and a second teenager, the daughter of a state senator, has been injured in a one-car crash on U.S. 95 near Riggins, authorities reported.

Officials said Jody Merle Shippy died after she was ejected from the car she was driving when it careened off the shoulder of the highway and rolled several times Sunday evening.

A passenger, Janet Betelspacher, 16, daughter of state Sen. Ron Betelspacher, D-Grangeville, was injured in the crash.

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Lewiston couple files suit in Panhandle race track flap

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A Lewiston couple has accused a law partner of Republican governor candidate David Leroy of breaching his duties as an attorney, charging excessive fees and conspiring to obtain money from them and opening them to liability in connection with the ill-fated North Idaho Jockey Club.

In a suit filed in 1st District Court, John Kundrat, the receiver for the now-insolvent club, and his wife Ellen claimed Boise attorney John Runtf received them about the status of another man brought into the operation as a shareholder.

The suit, seeking over \$1.2 million in damages, claimed Runtf represented Aaron Jones as a shareholder when-in-fact Jones made no investment in the club but was given part of the business because he had loaned money to Runtf.

Runtf, one of the attorneys who assisted former Idaho Republican Congressman George Hansen during

his 1984 felony conviction and unsuccessful re-election bid, denied any improperly or illegally on his part during the time he represented the Jockey Club from 1983 through 1984.

Although he had not been served with the suit and was not aware of its specific charges, Runtf said he had heard it was going to be filed "but from what I've heard, it is not true."

In addition to naming Runtf as a defendant, the suit also names Richard Sigismont of Lewiston. Identified in the suit as club president and an investor though he also put no money into the operation, and the Boise law firm of Runtf, Leroy Coffin & Matthews. It cites Jones, of Eugene, Ore., as a co-conspirator but not as a defendant. The suit said Jones was in charge of two other lawsuits pending over the business.

The Jockey Club bought out the old Coeur d'Alene Turf Club in 1982 and announced plans to build a large

race track near State Line, west of Post Falls, but it has since run into severe financial problems.

The suit, describing the Jockey Club as "hopelessly insolvent," said Kindrat loaned money to the corporation at the request of Sigismont and guaranteed a loan from Ranier National Bank to finance the purchase of the old Turf Club.

It said Runtf and Jones were close personal friends and conspired for their own benefit against the Kundrats, specifically cited the fact that Runtf owed Jones \$150,000 but did not disclose that debt when he brought Jones into the business as a loan secured by race track property.

The suit also alleged that Runtf and the law firm filed papers to recapitalize the Jockey Club too \$1 million so stock could be issued, but no stock was ever issued. It said Sigismont and Runtf forged the Kundrats' names on corporate documents.

'Choice of evils' defense ruled out

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Abortifacient protesters facing criminal trespass charges suffered a legal setback when a Multnomah County District Court judge refused to allow a "choice of evils" defense to be presented to the jury.

Judge Marshall L. Amilton made the pretrial ruling Friday after the first of 18 defendants sought to show that trespassing at the Lovejoy Surgicenter last summer was necessary as an emergency tactic "to avoid imminent public or private injury."

Amilton later convicted Donald Kowalkowski, 43, of second-degree criminal trespass and fined him \$150 after Kowalkowski decided to waive a jury trial. Kowalkowski was arrested July 26 after sitting on private property to help block the entrance at the center in northwest Portland.

Kowalkowski testified that he helped block the doors because he thought it was necessary to prevent harm to mothers and fetuses during the course

of abortions he believed were going to be performed that day.

Deputy District Attorney Judy Shipley said abortion is not a crime, and that protesters thus were not preventing some greater offense by committing a lesser crime.

Amilton said allowing the choice of evils defense would allow protesters "to take the law into their own hands." He said there are other political solutions available to abortion opponents. If those don't work, the judge said, "So be it."

Defense attorney William McCann said he intended to appeal Amilton's ruling striking the choice of evils defense.

Similar trespass charges are scheduled to be tried next week against 17 defendants arrested in two incidents at the Lovejoy center last summer.

Air pollution reduction plan offered

BOISE (AP) — If the Public Utilities Commission approves, Idaho Power Co. and the city of Boise plan a new incentive program to cut the use of wood stoves and air pollution during the winter.

Mayor Dirk Kempthorne and utility officials on Monday announced a program whereby Idaho Power will sell electricity at half-price to certain Boise residents who use electrically instead of wood stoves for space heating.

Subject to PUC approval, the pilot program will start this winter and run for three winters. If it proves feasible, it may be expanded statewide, Idaho Power spokesmen said.

At a Boise news conference, Kempthorne said the program came after his plea for initiatives to reduce Boise's winter air quality problems.

Idaho Power said if a customer would have used 2,000 kilowatt-hours

last December under normal weather conditions, using a combination of electricity and wood, and uses 3,000 kilowatt-hours by not burning wood, the additional 1,000 kilowatt-hours will be billed at half the residential rate.

To qualify for the pilot program, residential customers must live in Ada County; have a zip code beginning with 837; must have maintained continuous residency at that address for the last 12 months and must use wood and electricity for space heating.

Customers who use natural gas, fuel oil or propane fuel for space heating will not be eligible.

Idaho Power can offer the clean air incentives because of energy surpluses and a depressed market for that surplus.

Larry Crowley, director of planning and regulatory affairs, said the surplus is expected to continue during the term of the pilot program.

If it appears the program is having a positive effect on Boise's air quality, the utility might apply to the PUC for expansion to other areas of the state where winter air pollution is a problem, Crowley said.

If the PUC grants quick approval, Idaho Power customers who qualify could be receiving letters of explanation and sign-up cards in the next few weeks, Idaho Power said.

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Skull being examined

POCATELLO (AP) — Police here are studying the possibility a partial human skull found this weekend in Oneida's Two Mile Canyon may be that of Patricia Campbell, a Pocatello girl missing since 1978.

Campbell, then 15, and Tina Anderson, then 12, were last seen July 23, 1978, at Alameda Park. Anderson's remains were found in Two Mile Canyon, in Oneida County, in October, 1981.

The partial remains of another skull also were found but could not

be identified because all but the lower jaw of the skull was missing. Hunters turned in a human skull missing the lower jaw Sunday at 8:45 p.m. at the Pocatello Police Department, Cpt. V. L. Harris said.

"This may or may not be the skull of Patricia Campbell," he said. "The lower part of the jaw often detaches from the rest of the skull. We will know more after we go to where this skull was found and see if it was near where the other remains were found."

Dental records also will be consulted, he said.

Protest brings 17 arrests

LAS VEGAS, Nev. (AP) — Seventeen anti-nuclear protesters were arrested Monday for crossing the boundary into the nation's nuclear testing grounds as part of a demonstration observing World Peace Day, authorities said.

The 17 were part of a group of 85 who had obtained a permit to protest just outside the Nevada Test Site, 65 miles northwest of Las Vegas, said Department of Energy spokesman Jim Boyer.

Boyer said those arrested were taken to the town of Beatty, 35 miles north of the site, and charged with misdemeanor trespass. They were to be released on their own recognizance.

The offense carries up to six months in jail, but protesters in the past have been sentenced to perform community service.

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AIDS protesters mark anniversary outside federal building

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A march through downtown Monday marked the first anniversary of a vigil that began when AIDS patients and supporters chained themselves to the door of the Old Federal Building in a demand for more federal money to fight the lethal disease.

The march ended at the bedraggled tent city where, for the past year, the protesters have endured rain and winter cold, physical abuse and verbal insults, a lack of toilets and showers and the vagaries of public opinion. One of them, 38-year-old Jay Young, died of AIDS last February.

"It's been tough, but we've managed," said Bonnie McDonald, a grandmother who has lived at the tent city with her husband since May. "We've evolved into, I think, something pretty good. We've continued to do what we can do, which is to reach out to people."

About 30 people are volunteers at the vigil site on a strip of grass in a plaza beside the federal building. About 15 people, including about a dozen who have AIDS or AIDS-related complex, live in the four tents all or part of the time.

One of them is AIDS victim Jan Beck, who joined the vigil on its third day. The former stage and film actor acts as political coordinator and has lobbied in Sacramento, even though confined to a wheelchair.

"I've done about the only thing a retired actor can do and that's go into politics," he joked.

Beck, 40, had been diagnosed as having AIDS-related complex, or ARC, when he joined the vigil. Last December, he went into convulsions in one of the tents, suffering a stroke that crippled his legs. While he was in the hospital, he was diagnosed as having acquired immune deficiency syndrome and his doctors gave him 60 days to live.

"Every day past 60 days is a victory," he said. "I consider myself an

AIDS victim, not an AIDS victim. You can't have it both ways. You can't be busy living and busy dying at the same time."

No cure is known for AIDS, which robs the body of its natural defenses and makes the victim susceptible to a wide range of diseases.

Beck is trying to raise money to go to Washington in January to lobby Congress to strengthen the AIDS fight. He said he is more effective than a hired lobbyist because he has

the disease, "my indelible calling card."

He said he will take a petition bearing about 75,000 signatures collected from residents and tourists at the vigil's information table.

The petition asks the government to:

- Spend \$500 million annually to cure AIDS. About \$224 million was approved by Congress for 1986.
- Recognize that people with ARC can be as debilitated as AIDS vic-

tims and allow them benefits such as Medicare and Social Security Disability Insurance. Nearly 26,000 people have been diagnosed as having AIDS and some estimate that possibly 10 times that many have ARC. Twenty percent of patients with ARC will develop AIDS within two years.

- Rush Food and Drug Administration approval of AIDS treatments available in other countries.
- Condemn discrimination against

people who have AIDS or are at high risk of contracting it.

In the past few months, the group also has been active in the fight against Proposition 64, a California ballot initiative promoted by supporters of political extremist Lyn don LaRouche. The initiative urges health officials to take steps to halt the spread of AIDS, but gay rights advocates have said it could lead to concentration camp quarantines and job discrimination.

The vigil almost wasn't allowed to continue. Officials were considering what to do about it last year when city supervisors and Mayor Dianne Feinstein threw their support behind the protesters.

"It became impossible for the government, in any discreet kind of way, to put us off the land," Beck said. "As far as I'm concerned this is our land, our reservation. We've bought and paid for it with our sweat."

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Abolition of division opposed

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A legislative auditor general's recommendation to abolish the Utah Division of Alcoholism and Drugs has drawn fire from the state Board of Alcoholism and Drugs.

The seven-member board recently voted unanimously to oppose Auditor General Wayne L. Welsh's proposal.

Welsh, in a Sept. 10 report, said the division could be replaced "with a small office within the Department of Social Services."

However, the board, in a statement prepared by vice chairwoman Dr. Janice Pearce, calls for the Legislature's social services and interim study committee to reauthorize the division.

"We are aware that there are budget constraints and everyone is looking at ways to reduce cost," she wrote. "We ask you to weigh the benefits to our citizens, and not make a judgment based only on cost."

The recommendation to eliminate the division also has been sharply criticized by U.S. Attorney Brent Ward, who said it would be the state's biggest law enforcement problem.

Before voting on the proposal last week, the board met with Norman Angus, State Social Services executive director. Angus said he had not reached a position on the recommendation concerning the division.

A few weeks ago, Angus said he was considering proposing that counties be given block grants for their own mental health, alcohol and drug programs.

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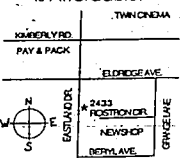
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Amazing! Another Met rally finishes off Bosox

By JOHN NELSON
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The New York Mets are World Series champions. Masters of the miracle comeback, they demanded this fate, while fate demanded that the Boston Red Sox lose once again.

One strike away from elimination in Game 6, the Mets staked final claim to what they considered their inevitable destiny Monday night, rallying from a 3-0 deficit to beat the Red Sox 8-5 in the seventh game of the World Series.

Ray Knight, Most Valuable Player of the Series, hit a seventh-inning home run that broke a 3-0 tie, and Keith Hernandez drove in three runs as New York scored eight times after the fifth inning to win its second title.

"I was so down the other night because of the error," Knight said of a throwing error that almost cost the Mets the Series in Game 6. "It just goes to show you that if you keep fighting, anything can happen. I don't hit many home runs, but I knew that one was gone."

Untested under pressure in their 108-victory season, the Mets came back to clinch their third



National League pennant in the longest game in postseason history, a 16-inning sixth game. They lost the first two games of the World Series at home, then came back — only the second team in Series history to do that after Kansas City did it last year.

And they staged their most dramatic comeback in Game 6 of the Series — two out, none on and down 5-3 in the 10th inning. The Mets scored three runs to win the game 6-5 and force a deciding Game 7.

"We deserve it," Mets Manager Davey Johnson said. "We had the best record in baseball. We should be champions... This is what we thought we could accomplish when we started out. We were up



Mets' Gary Carter, right, celebrates with teammate Ray Knight

against some formidable opposition. It certainly wasn't easy. "I'm just glad the bad guys won."

Hernandez had a two-run single in New York's three-run sixth inning as the Mets rallied against two-game winner Bruce Hurst to tie the score 3-3.

"I knew if I got a chance with men on base, I was going to do it," Hernandez said. "I had great concentration tonight."

Red Sox Manager John McNamara took Hurst out after the sixth, saying "he had had it. That's a club. They wouldn't have won as many games if they weren't, and then to come back after losing the first two."

The Mets still had one last obstacle to overcome as the Red Sox refused to fold. They rallied for two runs in the eighth on singles by Bill Buckner and Jim Rice and Dwight Evans' two-run double, and had the tying run on second base with no one out.

But Jesse Orosco came out of the bullpen and got Rich Gedman on a line drive second, struck out Dave Henderson and got pitcher

ch-hitter Don Baylor to ground out to short. With the capacity Shea Stadium crowd of 55,000 screaming at a deafening pitch,

Hurst didn't pitch well on three days' rest. In his only other appearance this season on three days' rest, he worked six innings and gave up three runs on seven hits in Game 5 of the American League playoffs.

The Red Sox won that game 7-6 in 11 innings to begin a comeback from a 2-games-to-1 deficit against California. This time, the Red Sox couldn't quite make it all the way back.

And thus continued the sad saga of the Red Sox, who have not won a World Series since 1918, when Babe Ruth was still with the club and had yet to make the transition from pitcher to outfielder.

The Mets won the World Series in 1959 in five games against Baltimore, and then lost a seven-game Series to Oakland in 1973. During the 1980s, the team fell on hard times.

"I was traded to a last-place team (in 1983), and I almost cried," Hernandez said. "I played in this park in front of 2,000 people."

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Dejected Red Sox hang their heads following the Mets' victory in the seventh game

Red Sox haven't won in October since Babe Ruth left town

By DAVE O'HARA
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Wade Boggs' face said it all.

As the New York Mets celebrated their World Series championship on the field at Shea Stadium, the American League batting champion sat in the dugout and cried.

The 8-5 loss to the Mets in Game 7 Monday night left the Boston Red Sox hurt and disappointed, but not ashamed, they said.

"There's nothing to be sorry about, it was a great Series," Boston first baseman Bill Buckner said. "We gave it a good shot, but these



guys hit when they had to," slugger Jim Rice said. "It hurts, coming so close, but we

never gave up," Boston reliever Bob Stanley said.

"We don't have anything to hang our heads over," said utility man Dave Stapleton. "I don't feel as if we lost the Series tonight, anyway. Coming so close and then losing the other night was what did it."

Boggs, Boston's third baseman, appeared to be taking the defeat the hardest. He sat in the dugout, tears streaming down his face, for several minutes after the game, then showered and declined comment in the crowded clubhouse.

"It's real frustrating," said catcher Rich Gedman, who lined out in the eighth inning with the score 6-5

and the tying run on second. "We can't hang our heads," said

Hurst, who blanked the Mets on one hit for five innings before being tagged out to short, which tied the score 3-3 in the sixth.

"It's tough to lose, but you have to learn how to lose," he said. "During the season, nobody ever thought we'd come this far, but we did. We showed our character. We had a chance to win it, but things didn't work out."

"Winning the World Series would have been a great honor. I'd trade anything for a world championship. But it wasn't to be."

Hurst's start Monday night was only the second time this year he has gone on three days' rest. The other

time was in Game 5 of the AL playoffs against the California Angels when he also went six innings.

"I expected to go nine innings tonight," said the veteran left-hander who won Games 1 and 5. "I guess I got a little tired. My arm began to feel like it did in California. It started to get a little bit sore."

Asked about the sixth inning, when the Mets tied the score on a two-run single by Keith Hernandez and then a forceout at second on Gary Carter's fly ball to short right, Hurst said:

"I made some decent pitches in this park in front of 2,000 people."

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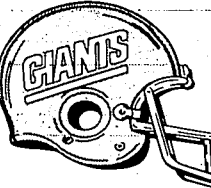
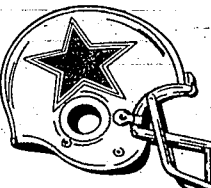
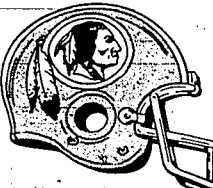
Giants throw NFC East into gridlock

By TOM CANAVAN
The Associated Press

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. — It was a typical NFC East battle and New York Giants Coach Bill Parcells gave an assist for the victory over the Washington Redskins to the New York Mets, or at least their fans.

Joe Morris rushed for 181 yards and two touchdowns, including a 13-yard sweep off right end for the winning points with 1:38 to play, as the Giants defeated the Redskins 27-20 Monday night, creating a three-way tie for first place in the NFC East.

"Well, that's the NFC East right there," said Parcells. "It's a



battle. I'm just happy to get the win. It finishes up the first half of the second half of the season. And I guess there are three teams that kind of got to start over."

The teams are the Giants, Red-

skins and Dallas. All are tied for first place with 6-2 records heading into the second half of the season. The Giants are tied because Morris, who carried 31 times,

followed big blocks by Chris Godfrey and Maurice Carthon and then sidestepped the final five yards into the end zone for the win. See MONDAY on Page C3

Arbitrator rules against NFL drug-testing plan

By GARY POMERANTZ
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — An arbitrator has ruled that National Football League Commissioner Pete Rozelle does not have the authority to unilaterally impose his random drug-testing program for all league players.

The 78-page decision rendered by arbitrator Richard Kasher, which upheld other less-contentious parts of Rozelle's program, was handed Monday by the NFL Players Association. The union's executive director, Gene Upshaw, termed the decision "a victory for the collective bargaining process. The agreement

has to be protected. Without it, we're nothing more than a debate team."

The decision also virtually assures that drug testing will become a key issue when the players union and owners' management council commence negotiations to replace the collective bargaining agreement, which expires after this season.

"This leaves (the drug-testing issue) nowhere," said Cleveland Browns owner Art Modell. "It leaves it in limbo."

Rozelle, in a statement released by the league Monday, said he was "disappointed" Kasher ruled against unannounced drug testing, adding. See DRUGS on Page C3

Briefly in Sports

Federico probable for Saturday

POCATELLO — Twin Falls' Corky Federico, a junior fullback at Idaho State University who missed last Saturday's game against Weber State because of a bruised knee, is expected to play this week against Nevada-Reno.

Mariani expected to play

POCATELLO — Idaho State University quarterback Gino Mariani, who suffered a separated left shoulder in the Bengals' 63-33 loss to Weber State last weekend, is expected to be able to play Saturday against Nevada-Reno.

He is listed as an alternate starter this week with redshirt freshman Mark Arstein. Gooding's Todd Simis, a freshman, is listed No. 2 on the depth chart at that position.

City league meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS — An organizational meeting for city league men's basketball players has been scheduled for Thursday night.

The 7 p.m. session will be held in the council chambers at City Hall. Any new players or representatives of new teams should attend.

Muni women's dinner Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its annual awards banquet Thursday night at the Holiday Inn.

Co-ed volleyball tourney Nov. 8

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho cheerleaders and KZXD-FM radio will sponsor a co-ed city league volleyball tournament on Saturday, Nov. 8, at the CSI gym.

TDF highlights to be shown

TWIN FALLS — A videotape of the 1985 Tour de France bicycle race will be shown at the Tuesday, Nov. 4 meeting of the Magic Valley Cyclists.

Frank sectional player of year

TWIN FALLS — Burley Municipal Golf Course assistant professional Tracy Frank is the Idaho Section Professional Golfers Association player of the year and Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course assistant Mike Hamblin is its match-play champion.

Two NAU players honored

BOISE (AP) — Two Northern Arizona University football players who keyed the Lumberjacks to a 24-0 shutout of Idaho make up this week's Big Sky Conference Players of the Week.

Brower to call Eagles' games

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls radio station KEZJ-FM has hired a new play-by-play announcer for College of Southern Idaho basketball this year.

Juker falls from first place

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Rob Juker of Buhl has dropped from first to second place in the unofficial Winston Tour steer wrestling standings after six of eight rodeos, according to the Professional Rodeo Cowboys' Association.

Cooper drops a notch in PRCA

COLORADO SPRINGS, Colo. — Kent Cooper of Albion has slipped a notch in the latest Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association saddle bronc riding standings.

Cooper drops a notch in PRCA

Cooper, who was ranked seventh two weeks ago in the PRCA standings, which are based upon earnings, fell to eighth place this week. Cooper has winnings of \$14,706 this year, \$24,000 behind event leader Clint Johnson of Spearfish, S.D.

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Legals-Selected offers

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Announcements

001—Florists We are deeply indebted and grateful for the many outpourings of sympathy and comfort offered during the loss of our beloved wife and mother, Evelyn Taylor. Eugene Taylor, Dolores Taylor, Lavorn Rogers and families.

002—Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS LOCATED: 138 6TH AVE. W. needed-old coffee cans. Hours 8 to 7pm only Monday, thru Friday 733-8660 ext 1284

003—Memorial Notices To all the loving, caring people from the Jerome County Club members, Jack and Vera White who were there providing their compassion and support. We extend our deepest thanks. The White Family.

004—Special Notices Concerned about children? We need your help. Please call Guardian Ad Litem program, 734-3314. We are taking applications for active volunteers to help special children in need. Contact South Central Community Action Agency, 17, ID.

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006—Personals ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-4300

HOTLINE - 733-0122 A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7am, 24 hours weekdays, 734-921. Interested in home sitting. Professional person. Excelsior, Callers in Precinct. PREGNANT-NEED HELP? Free pregnancy testing in home. Callers in Precinct. Hotline & Crisis Center, 734-7472, 24 hours a day.

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm

X-Means Cross Breed 1. Male spayed, 3-legged 51 lb, brown & white, 7 yrs. 2. Female Pitbull, brown & white, 19 mos. 3. Female Blue Heeler, 7 yrs.

Shelter located on a 1 mile west side, use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from Kalm's Lodge. Dog licenses may now be purchased at the City Office.

007—Jobs of Interest AGGRESSIVE Unless salon making appointments for stylist & hair dresser. Part-time & full-time available. Guaranteed training, paid vacation, advanced training. Call Cheryl 733-4723.

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007-Jobs of Interest
Need a good person to service customers...

008-Sales People
COMPUTER salesperson needed. Self-starter...

009-Money To Borrow
Buy, Sell or Broker Real Estate Contracts...

010-Money Wanted
Individual seeking loan from private investor...

011-Money Wanted
Renowned Idaho architect designed 4000 sq. ft. ranch...

012-Money Wanted
Spacious 2 bedroom home with brick apartment...

013-Home For Sale
ATTRACTIVE home at 145 Lakespur...

014-Home For Sale
3 bedrooms, 3 1/2 baths, fireplace, granite...

015-Babysitters
NEED warehouse foreman 5 years or more experience...

016-Professional Services
Reduce your CPA expenses w/ comprehensive book...

017-Business Opps.
Be Your Own Boss. Join dynamic international corporation...

018-Real Estate
COMPLETELY REMODELED 2 bedroom home...

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335,000 MINI-FARM 1/2 acre with 3000 sq. ft. home...

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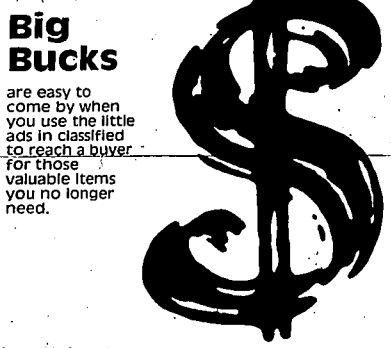
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143-Pick-Up Trucks 1983 Chevy LT5...

144-4 Wheel Drives 1974 Toyota...

145-4 Wheel Drives 1980 Chevy...

146-Import Sports Cars BMW 528i...

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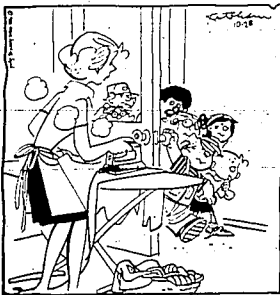
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SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY - Advertisements for various services like Gravel Sand Topsoil, Painting/Papering, Remodeling, Landscaping, etc.

SUBARU advertisement featuring a Subaru station wagon and the text 'BURLEY BARGAINS' and 'BONANZA MOTORS, INC.'.

Automotive-Automotive



"I TOLD 'EM YOU WERE PUMPKIN' IRON."

146-4 Wheel Drives

1985 Dodge D50, 4 x 4 P.U. Call or AM/FM mag wheels. Call Ted Griggings at Bonanza Motors, 676-9486 or 436-1282 evenings.

71 Land Cruiser, 20,000 on Chevy 350, runs great! P80 hard top, very clean. \$1750. Call 733-4147 or 733-5577 eve.

73 Scout II, 345 V-6, A/C, auto, runs good. 368-9794 evenings.

75 Chevy Lav 4x4, with 91 4-cyl engine, Auto trans, lift kit, new brakes, AM/FM cassette, looks & runs great! \$1700. Call 733-5258.

77 Jeep Wagoneer, \$2800. Call 733-8265.

77 Jeep Cherokee Chief, quadra trac, low miles, new trans, spare fuel tank, runs great. \$3500. Call 733-5252.

78 Jeep Wagoneer, AC, PS, PB, AM/FM, mag wheels, fully loaded! New trans, brakes & more, exc. cond. Must sell, \$3900. 324-3232.

80 Chevy 4-cyl roll-over lights, Weber carb, Alpine stereo, 4-cyl motor! \$2995. Call 543-4970.

80 Jeep Laredo, 49,000 miles, exc cond., 3500 or best offer. 733-6317.

84 Blazer, 6.2 diesel Silverado, loaded, low miles. 326-4784 evenings.

85 Chevy Blazer, 6.2L diesel Silverado, loaded & more! Grill guard, quad shocks, new chrome wheels & all warranty tires. Call 423-4241.

148- Antiques Autos
1915 Model 1 Runabout, best of good orig. car, white tires. \$8000 obo. 537-8902.

1930 Model A limbo truck. See 358 Garner Ave. Twin Falls. Call 734-3118.

1954 Corveto, groundup restoration, optional hard top. 507-6920.

149-Autos-AMC

1961 Rambler Stationwagon, runs good, \$500. Call 536-2793.

152-Autos-Buick

1973 Riviera, 70,000 miles, like new. Sea & drive to appreciate. Davis 543-5252.

1970 Buick Electra, low mileage, \$2000. Call 543-5519 after 5pm.

1982 Contour, 4 door, 56,000 miles, NA/GA wholesale, \$3500. 554-2556, 537-8902.

76 Electra 225, PS, PB, P.V., new tires, must see to appreciate! 324-0236.

78 Buick Skyhawk, 2 door, loaded, \$3500 miles, \$4000, 326-4076 after 6pm.

154-Autos-Cadillac

156-Autos-Chrysler
77 Chrysler New Yorker, 45,000 mi, leather int., 2-dr. AM/FM. \$1500-2400-734-2424

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1978 Chevette 2 door, Runs, but needs minor repairs. Body good condition, \$300, 536-2559, leave mess.

75 Camaro, loaded, come see it! '66 Shop, after 3 pm. \$1000.

75 Malibu wagon, \$700 or make offer. 733-8530 at Leonard Petroleum days or 423-2195 evs. & nights.

77 Chev Malibu Classic PB, PS, AC, 67,000 miles, runs like new. \$900. Wheel and front fenders. Call 733-8090 after 5pm.

78 Chevy Chevette, 4 door hatchback, 4 spd on floor. AC, very good all seasons! tires, \$1150/obo. 733-7019.

A few minutes a day checking the bargains in classified can pay off handsomely.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

82 Camaro 2-28, bright blue metallic, loaded. Call 733-8292 ask 1st Alen between hrs of 4 & 8 pm weekdays.

'86 Chev Cavalier 4 dr wagon, Fuel Inj., A/F, A/C, P.S., P.B., loaded! Under 6000 mi. 38185 robo. 537-4988.

160-Autos-Dodge

1983 Charger Shelby, exc. cond., fully loaded, new tires. Call 396-7347 evs.

73 Dodge Retara 4-dr, V-6, AT, Valve job, runs fine. Dodge tires. \$350. 326-8340.

175-Auto Dealers

180-Autos-Dodge

Call Classified, 733-0620. We're ready when you are! '88 Dodge 600, fully loaded, exc. cond. Reasonably priced. Call 432-5465.

182-Autos-Fords

1955 2-dr Ford Victoria, good body, runs good. \$1400. 54 ira parts. Call evs 934-8170.

1977 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, 49,000 miles, very clean, all options, new radial tires, \$2500. 934-5500.

1978 Cougar XR7i, Loaded, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 734-4184 or 733-0707.

175-Auto Dealers

182-Autos-Fords

78 LTD 2-dr. AT, PS, PB, cruise, AC, new tires. \$1000/best offer. 543-4510.

78 Mustang, 4 spd, PS, PB, exc. condition, \$1600. Call 324-8217.

186-Mercury & Lincoln

1977 Lincoln Continental, 4 door, 49,000 miles, very clean, all options, new radial tires, \$2500. 934-5500.

1978 Cougar XR7i, Loaded, low mileage, priced to sell. Call 734-4184 or 733-0707.

175-Auto Dealers

188-Autos - Oldsmobile

1974 Cutlass, 2 door, runs good, minor fixes. \$495. Call 734-5676 evenings.

1975 Olds Cutlass Supreme, good running car, good engine. \$550. Call 543-5252.

1976 Olds Regency, fully loaded, good family car, good condition, \$1600 or best offer. 825-5758 after 5pm.

1980 Olds Cutlass Supreme, diesel, PS, PB, A/C, exc. cond., w/new tires, \$2200 or offer. 733-6869 after 6.

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188-Autos - Oldsmobile

1981 Oldsmobile, Delta 88 Royale, diesel, good cond. \$1995. Call 733-5625.

172-Autos-Pontiac

1988 Grand Am, AM/FM, air conditioning, cruise, power door locks, power windows, call Ted Griggings at Bonanza Motors, 676-9486 or 436-1282 evenings.

173-Autos-Plymouth

76 Volant, 2 dr., 6 Cyl., 4 spd., 8900 or trade for bike. Call 734-4321 or 734-7474.

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1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Roy Judd
Beautiful tuxedo blue, on frame construction, automatic overdrive transmission, power steering and brakes, tinted glass, twin comfort lounge seats, just like new inside and out.
NEW OVER \$17,000

1986 LINCOLN TOWN CAR
Just Like New!
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Frank Cunningham
Beautiful dark charcoal metallic, finger-rip speed control, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, all the luxury items.
NEW \$26,273

1985 LINCOLN TOWN CAR SIGNATURE SERIES
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Wesley Keeney
Equipped with automatic overdrive transmission, tinted glass, power steering, power brakes, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, radial tires, all the power options.
WAS \$15,995

1986 HONDA ACCORD LX
4 DOOR, Gold metallic, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, trip odometer, tachometer, AM/FM stereo cassette.
RETAIL \$14,092

1986 MERCURY BROUGHAM
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. William Smoel
Beautiful canyon red, exceptionally low miles, deluxe leather interior, all the power options, like new inside and out.
CUT \$2108

1986 MERCURY CAPRI G5
Previously owned by Miss Christina Brown
Beautiful autumna white, power windows, cruise control, radial tires, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear lower window.
NEW \$10,788 \$8888

1986 MARQUIS BROUGHAM
Beautiful tuxedo sand, power windows, power seats, cruise control, rear window defroster, radial tires, automatic transmission.
NEW ALMOST \$14,000

1985 MERCURY LYNX
3 DOOR, Dark blue metallic, front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, deluxe interior, individual seats.
CAN YOU BELIEVE ONLY \$4495

1985 OLDS CUTLASS CIERA
Brougham model, dark burgundy in color, just like brand new, equipped with tilt steering, cruise control, air conditioning, all the options.
WAS \$11,295

1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
Just off lease, sand beige, cruise control, steel belted radial tires, crushed velvet interior, great economy for the family, low miles, like new.
CUT TO ... \$5399

1985 DATSUN KING CAB PICKUP
Silver metallic, 4 speed transmission, steel belted radial tires, very low miles.
NOW LIKE NEW! ONLY \$5988

1985 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. James Brown
Beautiful tuxedo pewter, on board dash computer, power seats, power windows, air conditioning, speed control, tinted glass, fully equipped.
WAS \$18,500

1985 MARQUIS BROUGHAM 4 DOOR
Beautiful autumna white, power steering, power brakes, air conditioning, power seats, power windows.
CUT \$1300 ... \$8499

1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
Previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. William Smoel
Beautiful canyon red, exceptionally low miles, deluxe leather interior, all the power options, like new inside and out.
CUT \$14,588

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Computers fail to stall London's 'Big Bang'

By LARRY THORSON
The Associated Press

LONDON — The long-awaited "Big Bang" of financial deregulation burst upon London's markets Monday and was termed a success by officials despite an early backfire caused by computer problems.

As trading opened it appeared the Big Bang might "have been in reference to frustrated dealers on the floor of the London Stock Exchange, who were seen banging new desktop computer terminals with their fists as their screens went blank several times.

But the computer foulups were mostly transitory, and the dawn of the new age at the 250-year-old exchange was marked by a

rise in most share prices and higher-than-average trading volume. The Financial Times index of 30 industrial stocks climbed 6.2 points to 1,257.8.

"We didn't expect a completely trouble-free day and we haven't had one," said exchange chairman Sir Nicholas Goddard. He said the problems were "a small setback which has been put right" and termed the day overall "a triumph."

The main impact of the Big Bang was to increase competition immediately, not only among existing British firms but also among foreign investment firms that have been allowed to join the exchange.

The far-reaching deregulation also scrapped fixed commissions on stock and bond

trading, and eliminated rules that had blocked foreign market professionals from competing on each other's turf.

Brokers, who used to only take orders from clients, are now free to make markets in securities as well. And merchant banks can now arrange corporate underwritings and distribute the securities; the distribution previously was left to brokers.

The Big Bang also brought a wave of new technology as the London Stock Exchange became computerized. An hour after trading started Monday, hundreds of people who used to work on the exchange's floor were instead in offices following into telephones and checking price quotes on their new video

subsidy payments to farmers, energy business; Delaware, down 1.1 percent; Alaska, down 1.4 percent; and Vermont and Alabama, both down 0.1 percent.

The big drop in Delaware was blamed on cutbacks in chemical production and auto production. The layoffs in the auto industry came as manufacturers reduced production in an effort to cope with record-high levels of unsold new cars.

The layoffs at auto plants were cited as the major factor behind weak income gains in other states as well, including a tiny 0.3 percent rise in Michigan and a 0.7 percent increase in Pennsylvania.

Several farm states, which have had depressed economies for some time, enjoyed the biggest percentage gains in income during the spring. The biggest gain was a 13.4 percent

Inc., a unit of American Express Inc., in preparation for the Big Bang. Five U.S.-based Shearson Lehman executives were in Messel's dealing room watching over the work of British staff, all of whom had been trained in New York.

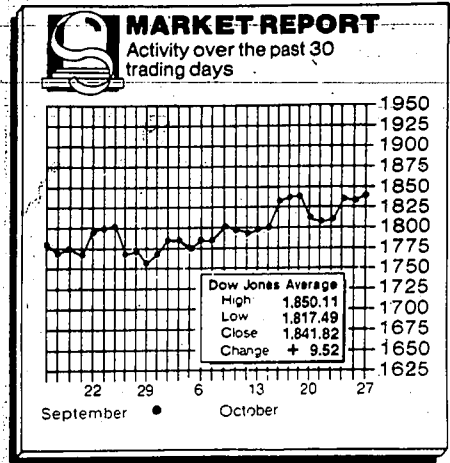
Peter D'Amico, a trading supervisor from New York, said he was impressed at the way the British staff adapted to the new working day — including lunch comprised of sandwiches at the trading desk.

"The reward is not in it, but the excitement is important," DaPuzzo said. "The British are sports-minded and gambling-minded, and I think these people are out there doing something that they enjoy because it is exciting and challenging."

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Personal income inches up

By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Americans' personal incomes rose a modest 1.4 percent in the spring as overall income growth was held back by hard times in energy states and layoffs in the auto industry, the government reported Monday.

The Commerce Department said residents of six states actually suffered declines in incomes during the April-June quarter.

The hardest hit region of the country was the Southwest, where incomes grew by just 0.8 percent in the quarter. Analysts blamed the weakness on widespread layoffs in the oil and gas industry caused by slumping petroleum prices.

The Plains states enjoyed the biggest income gain, a 5.2 percent increase paced by double-digit advances in North Dakota, South Dakota and Nebraska. These gains came from big rises in government

subsidy payments to farmers, energy business; Delaware, down 1.1 percent; Alaska, down 1.4 percent; and Vermont and Alabama, both down 0.1 percent.

The 1.4 percent nationwide gain nearly matched a 1.5 percent rise in the first three months of the year.

For Idaho, the gain of \$11.43 billion amounted to an increase of 0.9 percent.

The modest income gain looked a little better considering the fact that prices fell by 0.3 percent during the period. Thus, after adjusting for inflation, Americans' incomes rose 1.7 percent from April through June.

But in six states, incomes not only didn't keep up with inflation but actually declined. The biggest drop was a 1.4 percent fall suffered by residents of Arkansas, which was hurt by a slide in farm income.

Other states suffering declining incomes were Louisiana, down 1.3 percent, because of the depressed

cent rise in North Dakota, followed by a 10.5 percent increase in South Dakota and a 10.1 percent jump in Nebraska.

Other states with strong income gains, many helped by the boost in government farm aid, were Iowa, up 4.5 percent; Kansas, up 5.3 percent; Nevada, up 4.5 percent; Minnesota, up 4.1 percent; Illinois, up 2.7 percent; Wyoming, up 2.6 percent; and Indiana, up 2.4 percent.

Other regions of the country lagged far behind the 5.2 percent income gain of the Plains states. The more modest gains included a 1.0 percent rise in New England, a 1.2 percent upturn in the Midwest states, a 1.6 percent increase in the Great Lakes, a 1.9 percent advance in the Rocky Mountain region and a 1.3 percent increase in the West.

The 0.8 percent rise in the Southwest was a result of a 9.3 percent increase in the Southeast were the smallest income increases during the spring quarter.

Takeover speculation produces spotty gains

NEW YORK (AP) — Takeover news and speculation provided most of the excitement as the stock market chalked up some spotty gains Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 4.78 points last week, rose 9.56 to 1,841.82.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange came to 133.24 million shares, down from 137.48 million Friday.

Goodyear Tire & Rubber climbed 4 1/2 to 48 1/2 and led the active list on turnover of more than 12.7 million shares. The company, which has been the subject of takeover speculation, said it had retained investment bankers to advise it on a possible restructuring plan.

Goodyear shares accounted for about half of the advance in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Hazeltine jumped 9 1/2 to 29 3/4 for the day's biggest percentage gain among NYSE issues. The company,

which produces military electronic systems and equipment, agreed to be acquired by Emerson Electric for \$30 a share.

GTE rose 1 1/2 to 60 1/2, on continuing speculation about a possible restructuring or other transaction. GTE said Friday it knew of no reason for the activity in its stock.

Among other blue-chip issues, American Telephone & Telegraph was up 1/2 at 24 1/2; International Business Machines gained 3/4 to 123 1/2; Ford Motor added 3/4 to 58, and Procter & Gamble 1/2 to 72 1/2. On Friday Procter & Gamble reported higher quarterly earnings.

Airborne Freight, up 2 at 22 1/2, and Merrill Lynch, up 1/2 at 40 1/2, also benefited from upbeat quarterly earnings reports.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 159.57 million shares.

Falling prices, mortgage rates help Home sales leap during September

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of existing homes, bolstered by falling home prices and low mortgage rates, climbed 4.4 percent in September to the highest rate in seven years, a real estate trade group reported Monday.

Existing single-family homes were sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.77 million units last month, up from an August sales pace of 3.61 million units, according to the monthly survey by the National Association of Realtors.

The median sales price for an existing home dropped \$1,200 from August to September, the third decline in the past four months. The survey found the median price was \$79,700 last month, down 4.2 percent from the high point this year of \$83,200 in May.

Analysts said the lower home prices and further declines in mortgage interest rates had helped spur home sales to their highest level since October 1979.

"Affordability conditions are better now than they have been since the late 1970s, luring thousands of home buyers into the marketplace, both first-time and repeat buyers," said Clark E. Wallace, Realtors president.

Clark predicted that sales for all of 1986 would be 8 percent higher than 1985, when 3.21

million homes were sold, and he said this year's strong sales pace should continue in 1987.

Average mortgage rates on loans for existing homes dipped to 10.01 percent last month, according to association economists. This was the lowest rate since December 1978 and more than one percentage point lower than September 1985, when mortgages on home resales were averaging 11.20 percent.

The September sales increase followed gains of 4.1 percent in August and 2.4 percent in July.

The activity in the resale market has been in contrast to sales of new homes. The latest information, for August, showed sales of new homes were down a sharp 12.4 percent, the fifth consecutive decline and the biggest monthly setback in more than four years.

Analysts have speculated that sales of new homes are being depressed in some parts of the country by a shortage of supply rather than weakness in demand. The Commerce Department will report on September new home sales on Thursday.

Sales of existing homes showed improvement in all parts of the country in September, except the West, where they declined 4.6 percent from the August level to an annual rate of 620,000 units.

Home resales were up 10.3 percent in the South to an annual rate of 1.35 million units, the highest rate since September 1979. This region has only had three monthly increases this year as troubles in the energy and farming industries have depressed activity.

The Midwest had a 5.1 percent increase to an annual rate of 1.04 million units, 8.3 percent ahead of the sales pace a year earlier.

The Northeast had a 3.9 percent September sales gain to an annual rate of 720,000 units, close to a record high for that region.

The \$79,700 median sales price put home prices 3.4 percent higher than a year ago. The median is the point at which half the homes sold for more and half for less.

The largest annual price increase by region of the country occurred in the Northeast; where homes were selling for a median price of \$105,400 in September, 19.7 percent higher than a year ago. The median home price was \$63,100 in the Midwest, 8 percent higher than a year ago, while the West had a median sales price of \$101,800 last month, 4.2 percent higher than a year ago.

Home prices in the South have fallen by 0.5 percent since September 1985, down to \$74,900 last month.

Building slacks off in Idaho

BOISE (AP) — Construction in Idaho fell almost 30 percent for September, following a plunge in commercial building, the Idaho Construction Report said.

The total value of building permits last month in 56 \$11.35 million, down 23.24 million, down 29.5 percent, according to a First Security Bank of Idaho report.

Commercial construction in the state for September was \$6.19 million, down 68.4 percent from last year, the report said. September was the fifth straight month that totals were down significantly below last year's levels.

Residential building also has slumped, but not as much as the other sectors. Last month, residential construction for 305 homes and other structures was valued at \$15.69 million, a decrease of 19.1 percent in number and a decline of 2.7 percent in value compared to the same time last year.

Alterations and repairs last month were valued at \$11.35 million, down 0.6 percent from September 1985.

Idaho contractors "have been very cautious as far as starting new projects," said Kelly Matthews, economist with First Security Corp.

Magazine ads extra-sensory

By SKIP WOLLENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Advertisers are making magazine browsing an extra-sensory experience.

Elaborate pop-up ads startle readers with three-dimensional views of a city skyline or pickup trucks. Fragrance strips provide whiffs of perfume or cologne. Cosmetic inserts carry several shades of eye shadow.

A computer company bought ads in French and Spanish last year that played classical music and flashed tiny lights when the page flipped open.

People in the business say advertisers may one day buy magazine ads that play 30-second commercials when readers pull a tab.

Some call this creativity. Others call it sensory assault. But the innovations are enlivening magazine advertising.

Pop-up ads are designed to make messages literally stand out from the crowd. Fragrance strips and cosmetic inserts allow readers to sample perfumes and makeup in privacy.

But the innovations aren't cheap, particularly when multiplied by the million or more copies that must be produced to make an impact.

Production costs alone range from 1 to 3 cents for each fragrance strip and from 5 to 20 cents for each cosmetic insert, said George Lane, of Webract Technologies Inc., a North Brunswick, N.J.-based company that makes them.

A pop-up costs 30 cents to \$1 to produce, estimates Gordon Hearn, director of the commercial division at Interstitial Communications Inc.

The Los Angeles-based Interstitial has years of experience making pop-up books for children and young adults, and it recently created pop-up magazine ads for Honeywell Inc., TransAmerica Corp. and Chrysler Corp.'s Dodge trucks.

A manufacturer of office systems, Minneapolis-based Honeywell spent \$1 million to produce a three-dimensional ad that appeared last year in Business Week.

The ad showed a paper products plant and office tower, calling attention to the company's capabilities in integrating building and manufacturing controls, computer systems and office automation.

"Where has never been a pop-up of this complexity in a national magazine," said Jennifer Grismer, who handles the Honeywell account at the advertising agency BBDO-Minneapolis.

Ninety-six percent of readers surveyed later said they saw the ad, 30 percent said they had read most of the ad, Ms. Grismer said.

On top of that, she said, "people thought the piece was creative and innovative and transferred the feelings to Honeywell."

The insurance company TransAmerica spent \$3 million on a pop-up ad that showed its triangular tower in the center of the San Francisco skyline. The company had 5.5 million copies of the ad inked in the full domestic run of the Sept. 8 edition of Time.

William McClave, a spokesman for TransAmerica, said Interstitial put 560 people to work assembling the ad by hand for 17 weeks in Mexico and Colombia. Reader recall scores have been impressive, he said.

Interstitial's Hearn said the Dodge pop-up ad that appeared in the Sept. 22 issue of Sports Illustrated was the most complex his company has done.

The centerpiece is a replica of the Dodge Dakota pickup truck complete with side-view mirrors and a hood that lifts up to reveal the engine. Another view of the truck has a door that permits you to load the trucked with a piece of cardboard "plywood."

"It lets the reader kick the tires in print," said William Tracy, advertising manager for Dodge trucks in Detroit.

That is the same type of personal involvement that fragrance strips and cosmetic inserts offer readers.

A process called microencapsulation encases

fragrance oils in a paste of tiny capsules that is spread on paper and then folded over on itself. A reader releases the fragrance by tearing the paper open, breaking the capsules.

Giorgio Preme Inc. is widely credited with popularizing fragrance strips, which experts say are now used by as many as a dozen fragrance makers.

The Beverly Hills, Calif.-based Giorgio operated a clothing boutique when it brought out a fragrance in 1981. It sought customers outside its local clientele by using fragrance strips in several regional magazines aimed at affluent readers and later in Vogue and other women's magazines.

"Scent strips built our business," said Dorit Kehr, director of marketing services for Giorgio, whose fragrance sales have reached about \$100 million a year.

Parfums de Cœur Ltd., a Stamford, Conn.-based company, that markets inexpensive fragrances resembling more expensive brands, is using fragrance panels directly on the ad page rather than as an insert. The panels are covered by paper shaped like a bottle that can be peeled away to let the perfume escape.

Cosmetic inserts have become common in the past year, Webract's Lane said. They permit companies to offer samples of up to six shades of makeup or eye shadow in a single insert.

Such inserts appeared in recent months for brands such as Cover Girl, L'Oréal and Revlon. Lane said lipstick samplers are soon to follow.

In one of the more ambitious magazine ads, International Business Machines Corp.'s French subsidiary IBM France, placed a four-page ad with sound and lights in the March 25, 1985, edition of the French newsweekly Le Point on behalf of the IBM PC. When readers opened the center spread, a third view has a light that plays and tiny lights flashed on the computer, powered by tiny 1 1/2-volt batteries.

IBM declined to reveal how much it paid for about 300,000 copies of the ads.

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- ### Outstanding print advertisements
- Ranked Klein and Marlboro ranked first and second in the second quarter, 1986, as the most outstanding U.S. print advertisements, according to the ongoing survey by Video Storyboards Inc. Entering the top ten for the first time in 1986 were Vidal Sassoon Colorific and Jell-O.
- #### TOP TEN OUTSTANDING PRINT ADVERTISEMENTS
- (by percentage rankings in parentheses):
1. CALVIN KLEIN (1)
 2. MARLBORO (2)
 3. MAYBELLINE (5)
 4. VIDAL SASSOON COLORIFIC (**)
 5. PORSCHE (10)
 6. VIRGINIA SLIMS (9)
 7. FORD (7)
 8. ESTEE LAUDER (8)
 10. JELLO-D (**)
- ** Not in the Top 10
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Markets

Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP)—The following quotations are from the National Association of Securities Dealers, Inc. are the prices at which these securities could have been sold (most sales volume) or bought (value plus sales charge) Monday.	TarFid	18.13	NL	+0.07	Hinc	Equity	6.20	NS	0.00	10.15	0.02	Unval	Equity	6.20	NS	0.00	10.15	0.02	Unval	Equity	6.20	NS	0.00	10.15	0.02	Unval						
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Closing commodity futures

Month	Prev	High	Low	Close	P.M.
May Malines	5.32	5.47	5.30	5.31	
Dec. live cattle	56.60	57.10	56.05	57.10	
Oct. feeder cattle	60.85	61.65	61.25	61.50	
Dec. live hogs	51.95	53.45	52.55	53.45	
Dec. wheat	2.88	2.94	2.85	2.94	
Dec. Port. wheat	2.85	2.86			
Dec. corn	1.73	1.74	1.73	1.73	
Nov. soybeans	4.86	4.95	4.87	4.94	
Oct. silver	5.65	5.65	5.63	5.65	
Dec. gold	408.70	414.00	408.00	413.00	
Coors	562.00	567.00	575.50	581.00	
Jan. sugar	6.37	6.40	6.39	6.45	
Dec. Treasury Bills	94.78	94.85	94.74	94.83	
Dec. Treas. Bonds	95.29	96.23	95.19	95.19	
Dec. D-mark	49.17	49.16	48.88	48.95	
Dec. S-franc	59.09	59.01	58.14	58.14	
Dec. J-yen	61.94	62.44	62.21	62.27	
Dec. crude oil	15.02	14.85	14.40	14.41	

Local interest stock quotations

Company	Close	Chg.
Albertson	43 1/4	+ 1/4
Amer Royalty Tr	5 1/2	+ 1/4
Sara Lee	6 1/4	+ 1/4
Community Psych	32 1/2	+ 1/2
Coors	567 1/2	+ 1/2
Micron Tech	8 1/2	+ 1/4
El Paso Elec.	17 1/4	+ 1/4
Formel	30 1/4	+ 1/4
1st. Sec. Bank	21 1/4	+ 1/4
H.J. Heinz	41 1/4	+ 1/4

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Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
30,000 lbs., cents per lb.	56.10	59.10	58.05	59.10	+1.50
40,000 lbs., cents per lb.	57.00	59.50	57.50	59.10	+1.50
50,000 lbs., cents per lb.	57.00	59.50	57.50	59.10	+1.50
60,000 lbs., cents per lb.	57.00	59.50	57.50	59.10	+1.50

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP)—Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
WHEAT	60.00	61.00	59.00	60.00	+1.00
CORN	1.70	1.75	1.65	1.70	+0.05
SOYBEANS	4.80	4.90	4.70	4.80	+0.10

Today's stocks

SPokane, Wash. (AP)—Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Monday:	Stocks	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Allied	14.50	14.50	14.50	14.50	
Clayton	17.50	17.50	17.50	17.50	
Gladstone	11.00	11.00	11.00	11.00	

Commodities

CASH POTATOES	Open	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
100 lbs., dollars per ton	4.41	4.41	4.38	4.38	-13
50 lbs., dollars per ton	4.41	4.41	4.38	4.38	-13

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP)—Spot nonferrous metal prices Monday:	Price	Chg.
Aluminum	31.50	+0.10
Copper	80.00	+0.05
Gold	408.70	+0.20

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP)—Final Dow-Jones averages for 1988:	Index	High	Low	Settle	Chg.
Dow Jones Industrial	2,765.34	2,765.34	2,765.34	2,765.34	

Valley beans

Great Northwest \$21.00 - \$22.00	Price	Chg.
Blackeye	21.00	+0.10
Small Whites	21.00	+0.10

Valley grains

Soft white wheat No. 2, barley 3.75, mixed grain 4.00, prices are given daily by Hangan's. Other grain prices are given by Hangan's. Wheat quotations are given daily by Hangan's. All prices are in cents per bushel unless otherwise noted. All prices are for 60,000 lbs. unless otherwise noted. All prices are for 100 lbs. unless otherwise noted. All prices are for 100 lbs. unless otherwise noted.

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Closing prices

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Potatoes IDAHO FALLS (API) - Potato prices for Idaho's top variety, Twin Falls-Burley district, delivered.

Sugar futures NEW YORK (API) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Cote, 14 percent spring 2000 contract.

Chicago grain SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (API) - Truck and rail bids for grain delivered to Chicago, quotations from the USDA.

Western grain POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Inter-Commodity Grain Report Monday, Pocatello, Idaho.

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Markets

Livestock

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Livestock Commission reports the following prices for cattle sales held Wednesday, Oct. 27. Head count was 216.

FEEDER STEERS 500 to 600 lbs. and over \$4.00-5.25; 600-800 lbs. \$3.00-3.75; 800-1,000 lbs. \$2.00-2.75; 1,000-1,200 lbs. \$1.00-1.75; stock calves 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50; utility and commercial calves \$0.50-1.50; steer calves 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50; steer bulls 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50.

MOCKLETT (AP) — Idaho sheep and feeder report: heavy feeder steers 1100-1200, \$1.00-1.25; steer calves 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50; utility and commercial calves \$0.50-1.50; steer calves 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50; steer bulls 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50.

LIVESTOCK AUCTION — Treasure Valley Auction Market reports the following prices for cattle sales held Wednesday, Oct. 27. Head count was 216.

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OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — Omaha Livestock Market reports the following prices for cattle sales held Wednesday, Oct. 27. Head count was 216.

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DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Central U.S. Market reports the following prices for cattle sales held Wednesday, Oct. 27. Head count was 216.

FEEDER STEERS 500 to 600 lbs. and over \$4.00-5.25; 600-800 lbs. \$3.00-3.75; 800-1,000 lbs. \$2.00-2.75; 1,000-1,200 lbs. \$1.00-1.75; stock calves 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50; utility and commercial calves \$0.50-1.50; steer calves 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50; steer bulls 200-400 lbs. \$3.00-5.00; 400-600 lbs. \$2.00-3.00; 600-800 lbs. \$1.00-2.00; 800-1,000 lbs. \$0.50-1.50.

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Merger to bring savings

Los Angeles Times

ORANGE, Calif. — Baker International expects its proposed \$1.2 billion merger with Hughes Tool to save the combined companies \$65 million by 1988.

Baker President James D. Woods said in an interview here that even if drilling activity and oil prices stay at current depressed levels, the annual cost savings would allow the new company to break even and perhaps go into the black within a year to 15 months.

Woods predicted that in the next 12 months there will be a tremendous increase in "consolidation" closures and bankruptcies of oil service firms no longer able to sustain losses.

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Meyer stock goes public as OTC trade

PORTLAND (AP) — Fred Meyer Inc. stock has gone public on the over-the-counter market, ending a five-year span as a private company.

The stock went for \$14.25 per share, down from the range of \$16 to \$19 anticipated for the 6.75 million shares.

Trading volume was 2,782,500 shares, said Janet Martin, a broker at one of the issue's underwriting companies, Shearson Lehman Bros. in Portland.



Habit of war shatters 'truce' in dozen places around world

The Associated Press

"We can't really tell... It often takes days to get news from the interior."

Guerrillas and governments in a dozen war zones agreed to honor Pope John Paul II's one-day truce Monday.

But the habit of war proved tough to shake — cease-fires broke down in Lebanon and Sri Lanka, and the papal plea simply went unheeded in other embattled corners of the world.

"Peace... is always extremely fragile," the Roman Catholic pontiff declared at a historic multi-faith gathering in Assisi, Italy, center-piece of his "World Day of Prayer for Peace."

For weeks, the Vatican's worldwide diplomatic network worked to win agreement from combatants to lay down their arms for 24 hours — on this "truce day."

Monday, the Vatican said, it had received positive responses from one or both warring parties in 12 conflicts, among them the guerrilla wars in Nicaragua, El Salvador, Western Sahara and Cambodia.

In two of the bloodiest wars, however, the papal plea made little headway. Churchmen acknowledged they could do little to suspend the anti-Marxist guerrilla war in Afghanistan, where no Vatican diplomat, or papal nuncio, is stationed.

On the Iran-Iraq border, meanwhile, Monday was another deadly day in a 6-year-old conflict between the Moslem neighbors. Iranian and Iraqi gun crews traded artillery fire, and the Iranians claimed to have shot down an attacking Iraqi warplane.

Even where formally accepted, it was often difficult to determine whether the cease-fire was being honored. In Spain, for example, Monsignor Fortunato Baldelli in the former African nation of Angola:

Here is a war-by-war look at reaction to the pope's truce plea, based on a global Associated Press survey:

LEBANON
Beirut newspapers reported Christian and Moslem militia leaders accepted the truce. But the hostile factions exchanged machine-gun and rocket-propelled grenade fire Monday across Beirut's dividing line, and a Palestinian-Shiite Moslem militia raged on in the south.

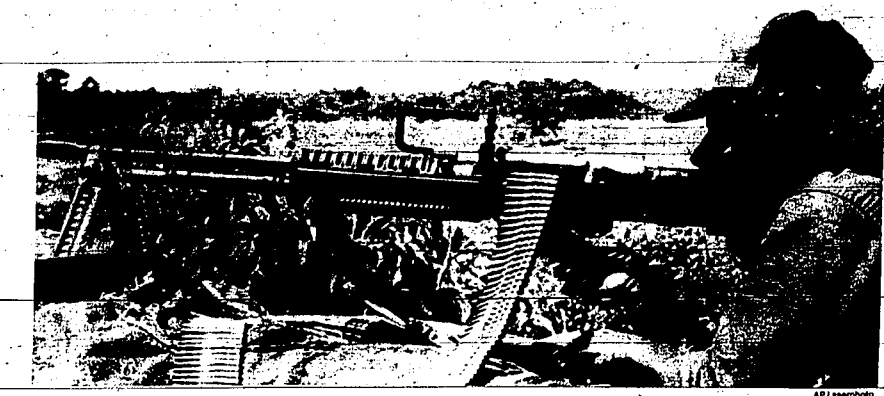
SRI LANKA
Both the government, dominated by Buddhist Sinhalese, and the biggest group of Tamil secessionist guerrillas, who are Hindu, said they would honor the pope's call. But authorities said Tamils killed a soldier in one incident Monday and a Tamil group said troops wounded a Tamil fisherman in another.

EL SALVADOR
Leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-supported government both agreed to the halt in fighting. But the army forces said a guerrilla force attacked army soldiers after dawn Monday in the northeast province of Cabanas.

Nicaragua
The U.S.-supported Contra guerrillas declared they would abide by the 24-hour truce. The Sandinista government did not announce a cease-fire.

NORTHERN IRELAND
The Vatican said the Irish Republican Army had responded positively to the papal appeal. But guerrillas of the mostly Catholic IRA, who said a guerrilla force attacked a freight train.

SPAIN
No reply was reported to an indirect appeal issued by Spanish bishops for Basque separatist extremists to lay down their arms.



Nicaraguan Contra machine gunner is alert Monday although complying with orders to observe the papal truce

PHILIPPINES
President Corason Aquino declared Monday a "day of peace" but did not announce a government cease-fire in the wars against Communist and Moslem guerrillas. No guerrilla communiques were reported.

CAMBODIA
Two guerrilla groups fighting a Vietnamese occupation force said they would not mount offensive actions Monday. But military analysts pointed out the resistance armies are often inactive at this time of year, the rainy season.

WESTERN SAHARA
The Polisario guerrillas, fighting for the independence of this Moroccan-controlled territory, declared they would honor the truce. The Moroccan government dismissed the appeal, saying its troops have been on the defensive only.

MOZAMBIQUE
A guerrilla group fighting the Marxist government rejected the papal plea. No reply was reported from the government.

ETHIOPIA
No reply was reported from either the Marxist government or several secessionist guerrilla forces.

COLOMBIA
The largest of four leftist guerrilla groups said it would observe a truce. No reply was reported from the government.

PERU
No reply was reported from either the government or the far-left guerrilla group Shining Path.

CHILE
The clandestine leftist radicals of the Manuel Rodriguez Patriotic Front said they would mount no armed actions. No reply was reported from the government.

INDONESIA
No reply was reported from the government or the secessionist Fretilin guerrillas in East Timor.

TURKEY, LAOS, BURMA, THAILAND, MALAYSIA
No replies were reported in connection with small-scale insurgencies by separatist or leftist groups in these countries.

Bell willing to set up swap of Hasenfus, Nicaraguans

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Griffin Bell, the former U.S. attorney general who is representing Eugene Hasenfus on Monday gave the U.S. government a list of 19 Nicaraguans held in U.S. prisons and said he would be willing to initiate an exchange.

But the former attorney general said he did not know anything about the 19 prisoners and had no reason to think the Sandinistas wanted any of them freed, so there was "hardly a chance" of an exchange.

He gave no indication he had discussed a prisoner exchange with Reagan administration officials. Bell said he had asked Norman Carlson, the director of the Bureau of Prisons and a former law partner, for a list of Nicaraguans in U.S. federal prisons.

Pat Sledge, an aide to Carlson, said in Washington that the list was furnished at Bell's request but "He (Carlson) did not suggest a swap."

Bell, attorney general during the Carter administration, is helping prepare the defense for Hasenfus, who is charged with terrorism, violating public security and criminal assault.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was in a C-123 cargo plane that was shot down Oct. 5 in southern Nicaragua. The plane was ferrying military supplies to U.S.-backed Contra rebels, who are fighting the leftist Sandinista government.

Hasenfus has said he believed he had been working on a covert CIA operation and has complained in interviews with U.S. journalists that he felt abandoned by his government.

Bell said at a news conference that he gave the prisoner list to Saul Arana, a Foreign Ministry official in charge of U.S. affairs. Bell said if Nicaragua expressed interest in an exchange, he would be "the messenger to the United States to see if our government would agree to an exchange... I would hope they would."

He also said he was told his request to "see Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega would be relayed" to the highest level.

A three-man People's Tribunal is hearing the case against Hasenfus, who faces up to 30 years in prison if convicted.

Hasenfus' Nicaraguan lawyer, Enrique Soleto Borge, denied the charges against Hasenfus in documents filed last Thursday with the revolutionary court.

Soleto Borge on Monday asked the People's Tribunal to begin immediately the period allowed for presentation of evidence, which will last from eight to 12 days. Once the tribunal received the request, he said at the news conference, it would be obligated to open the case to evidence.

Bell, who has not yet been able to see Hasenfus, said he was not very clear on the tribunal procedures and called them "arcane."

He said all evidence must be filed to the tribunal in written statements. "I am at a loss as how to file a written statement on behalf of the defendant without talking to him," he said.

Guests flee hotel fire

JERUSALEM (AP) — Fire broke out Monday afternoon in the landmark King David Hotel and sent hundreds of guests fleeing to the street, including a U.S. congressman clad only in a bath towel.

The blaze began in a computer room and blackened three offices on the second floor before firefighters extinguished it about half an hour later.

Police said there were no injuries. Ambulance crews gave oxygen to some guests who had trouble breathing because of thick black smoke that spread through the six-story sandstone building near

Jerusalem's old walled city. Rep. James H. Scheuer was taking a shower on the third floor and said he had no time to dress.

The New York Democrat, 66, spoke to reporters in the lobby minutes after the fire was put out. He wore only a white bath towel and laughed as he posed for pictures with Yosef Yehudai, Jerusalem's police chief.

Scheuer said he arrived at the King David only two hours before the fire started at 4:15 p.m., for a week-long visit during which he plans to meet with Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

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Blacks strike 3 S. African mines

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The largest union of black miners reached agreement with the industry Monday in a 3-month-old wage dispute, but began a strike at three gold mines run by a company that dropped out of the talks.

The Chamber of Mines, the industry organization, said the International Union of Mineworkers notified it that members had accepted the latest offer of pay increases ranging from 19.5 percent to 23.5 percent coupled with improved benefits for injured workers. It said the agreement was retroactive to Oct. 1.

Union leaders called for a strike ballot last month and had threatened walkouts at 80 gold and coal mines.

A dispute over the union's demand that May 1, the international labor day, be made a holiday in South Africa was put off and the industry is to consult with the government. If no decision is made by next February, negotiations are to reopen "for possible implementation by May 1987."

Mines administered by Gold Fields of South Africa, and coal mines of Rand Mines are not part of the agreement. Rand's gold facilities are covered but it has made different offers to its coal workers.

Three Gold Fields mines west of Johannesburg were struck Sunday night.

Attie Roets, a company spokesman, reported an "almost total stayaway" at the Kloof mine in Westwalia and at the Deelkraal and Doornfontein mines in Cartoltonville. All are on the Westwalia ridge, a prime mining area in Transvaal province.

Roets said the company considered the strike an "illegal work stoppage," because no strike vote was taken.

He said fires were set in a storeroom and shop at one mine and workers were harassed. Mine security arrested at least six union leaders, turning them over to police on suspicion of intimidation, he said.

Rites for Machel draw big turnout

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Seventeen victims of the plane crash that killed President Samora Machel were buried with military honors Monday, as African royalty, presidents and guerrilla leaders arrived for Machel's funeral.

A survivor, meanwhile, who reached that South African police who alleged the site of the plane crash ignored the screams of the wounded and in-

stead searched for documents and money. He said the "wounded" were first given, old, four hours after police arrived.

Machel's plane was en route, from Zambia to Maputo when it crashed Oct. 19, 1976, inside South Africa on Oct. 19. Thirty-four people were killed and 10 survived.

Foreign Minister Joaquim Chissano, considered the leading

candidate to succeed Machel, delivered the eulogy for 17 victims who were lying in state at the Fourth Congress Hall.

Hundreds of mourners, including Chissano, sobbed during the singing of a patriotic song.

The flag-draped coffins then were placed in cars and driven to the City Cemetery, about a mile away.

Flooding on Haitian island leaves 30 dead

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — Heavy flooding on La Gonave Island off the southwest coast of Haiti killed more than 30 people and left 13 missing, the director of the state Disaster Agency said Monday.

The rains began Thursday and continued through Sunday, and flooding was exacerbated by the lack of ground cover. The 60,000 residents

of La Gonave have systematically used trees for fuel, causing erosion — clothing, tents and medical care to float away, victims since Sunday.

La-Gonave, about 30 miles long and 10 miles wide, faces the southwest coast of Cuba and lies about 20 miles west of Haiti's mainland.

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2 champs lead Soviet chess team

MOSCOW (AP) — World champions Garry Kasparov and Maya Chiburdanidze will lead the Soviet team in the World Chess Olympiad in the United Arab Emirates next month, the news agency Tass said Monday.

Kasparov will be joined on the men's team by former champion Anatoly Karpov, whom he beat in a title rematch that ended earlier this month. Title contender Andrei Sokolov and Artur Yusupov, Tass said.

Sokolov and Karpov are to face each other in an upcoming match for the right to challenge Kasparov next year.

The women's team includes top players Yelena Akhmedovskaya, Nana Alexandria and Nona Gaprindashvili.

The Olympiad will take place in Dubai, one of seven small sheikhdoms in the Arabian Peninsula which comprise the United Arab Emirates.

Anglo-Irish agreement emphasizes differences

BELFAST, Northern Ireland (AP) — Pope John Paul II's world day of peace predictably turned thoughts Monday to the violence in this troubled province, but in a crowded university hall a politician preached peace and compromise.

Seamus Mallon, a Roman Catholic and an outspoken foe of violence, was carrying on the mission he began nearly a year ago: trying to convince both Catholics and Protestants in Northern Ireland that the Anglo-Irish agreement signed last Nov. 15 is worthy of support.

In separate groups in Mallon's audience at Queens University sat Protestant unionists, arguing that the agreement sold them out and delivered the British province to the Irish Republic, and Catholics who support the outlawed Irish

Republican Army and claim the accord guarantees permanent British control.

The factions, with the silver-haired politician in the middle, were a microcosm of Northern Ireland's divisions. Those divisions have been emphasized by an agreement that seeks to keep the province British while giving the Irish Republic a say in its affairs on behalf of the Catholic minority.

Mallon, 50, delivered a short speech in which he held that the agreement, while far from ideal and slow in realizing its aims, is the biggest boon to Catholics in the 65 years of Northern Ireland has existed.

"The agreement has been blamed for everything but the bad weather," he said, but critics "keep looking at the ripples and ignoring

the tide."

While acknowledging that the agreement has had little impact on the daily lives of Ulster's Catholics, Mallon says its significance lies in the fact that officials of the Irish Republic are sitting in Belfast influencing policy for the first time and Ireland's foreign minister consults regularly with British ministers.

Moreover, he argued, Protestant unionists are being forced to reconsider their position. Mallon said some Protestants who feel betrayed by Britain have begun looking for new ways to coexist with Catholics, "and that's an advance."

The central question for Catholics, he said, is: "Would you prefer to go back to the situation prior to Nov. 15 last year and the lack of any in-

fluence or input from the Republic of Ireland?"

"I'm not going to throw out any gain until I see something better in its place," Mallon declared. In a plea for an end to IRA violence, Mallon contended that it serves only to unite the Protestants and British public opinion.

Denouncing the British or the one-judge, no-jury courts that deal with security cases in Northern Ireland is not enough, Mallon said.

"Look at the other courts we have: the kangaroo courts, the guys with balaclava hoods over their heads who decide they will not only be judge, but jury and executioner," he told the students.

"Ah yes, ladies and gentlemen, if we're going to talk about justice, let's talk about justice in its total-

ty, as it affects all of us."

Some of Mallon's remarks inspired applause. Others brought boos and hisses.

A young man attacked the politician's Social Democratic and Labor Party for refusing to join forces with Sinn Fein, the IRA's legal political arm, in the elections last January that won Mallon a seat in the British Parliament.

Mallon said his party, which opposes violence, could not join with Sinn Fein, whose slogan is: "The ballot box in one hand and the Armalite (assault rifle) in the other."

A Protestant student accused Mallon of "pushing unionists against the wall," and said: "This agreement, conceived in secret and rejected by the majority of the people, will bring nothing but hatred."

Nuclear agreement in effect

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A 58-country treaty calling on nations to report nuclear accidents to their neighbors went into effect Monday, the International Atomic Energy Agency announced.

The agreement, signed Sept. 26, stems from the April 26 Chernobyl nuclear plant accident in the Soviet Union that leaked radiation across the world.

The specialized U.N. agency said the treaty became effective 30 days after three nations — Czechoslovakia, Denmark and Norway — agreed to abide by it.

Under agency regulations such agreements take force 30 days after at least three of the agency's 113 member nations agree to follow the treaty's provisions.

In most cases, the notification treaty must still be approved by legislatures of the signatory nations.

A twin convention on outlining international aid in case of a nuclear accident is not yet in effect because only one nation, Norway, has pledged to follow it.

The notification treaty was signed by 58 countries and the assistance treaty by 57.

The United States and Soviet Union have signed both, along with Britain, France and China, the three other nations known to possess nuclear weapons.

France will free inmates

PARIS (AP) — France probably will release 5,000 to 8,000 inmates in the coming months to ease prison overcrowding, the Justice Ministry announced Monday.

In a statement, the ministry said such a "mass liberation" could not be avoided while the new conservative government implements its plans to build new prisons.

Interviewed on French television, Justice Minister Alain Chabat said such a move would be "detestable" but probably inevitable.

Later in the day, the ministry issued a clarification, saying no specific program for early releases was under study. It described speculation about which prisoners might be released and when as "premature."

In past releases, including one last year under the previous Socialist government, those convicted of certain crimes — such as violence against police officers or prison guards — have been excluded. In France's current atmosphere of tension over terrorism, there was little chance that any convicted terrorists would benefit from an early release program.

There are currently 47,135 prisoners in France, but theoretically only capacity for 32,500 in the prisons, the ministry said.

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Britain seeks Common Market support on Syria stance

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — Britain on Monday asked the Common Market foreign ministers for a joint show of support for its decision to break off diplomatic relations with Syria, a British official said.

But several members of the community, including Greece, Italy and Belgium, appeared reluctant to agree to such a request, conference sources said.

Britain broke ties with Syria on

Friday, hours after a Jordanian man, Nezar Hindawi, was convicted in a London court of trying to smuggle explosives aboard an Israeli airliner at Heathrow Airport on April 17.

British Foreign Secretary Sir Geoffrey Howe, presiding over the regular monthly meeting of Common Market foreign ministers, presented "conclusive" evidence that the Syrian government was involved in

the plot, said the British official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

The information was not made public.

Howe showed his colleagues evidence from Hindawi's trial and discussed "in considerable detail" other evidence collected independently by the British government, the British official said.

Howe did not expect other

Western European nations to cut ties with Syria but asked them to show their solidarity with Britain in other ways, the official said.

"(Howe) wants... a reaction which will be credible within the (European) Community and in the wider world," the official said.

He said Howe had interrupted the talks to give some of his colleagues time to consult with their governments on what measures against

Syria might be acceptable.

Among the Common Market responses Britain apparently would welcome were a withdrawal of ambassadors in Damascus for consultations and tougher checks on Syrian citizens entering any of the 12 Common Market countries.

Some Common Market officials said during a break that their countries would not endorse any action against Syria.

Theodore Pangalos, head of the Greek delegation, said he had seen no evidence that would justify punitive measures against Syria similar to those the Common Market imposed on Libya earlier this year for its alleged support of terrorist acts in Europe.

"It's a giant step to consider Syria another Libya," Pangalos told reporters.

Aquino answers critics

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — President Corazon Aquino met stringent criticism from her defense minister with a pledge Monday to seek peaceful solutions to the communist insurgency and the nation's other problems.

Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile, who held the same post under President Ferdinand E. Marcos but helped oust him in February, appeared at a rally of Marcos loyalists over the weekend.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said Mrs. Aquino feels confident of military support because of the staunch backing President Reagan has expressed for her government.

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the military commander, joined Enrile in leading the military-civilian uprising that forced Marcos to leave the country but has stayed out of the conflict between Mrs. Aquino and the politically ambitious defense minister.

Manila's police chief, Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, said five bomb incidents in the capital over the past week were intended to "instill fear in the metropolis." No group has claimed responsibility.

Mrs. Aquino said in a letter to Pope John Paul II, responding to his call for a worldwide day of peace Monday: "We have tried to open the channels of dialogue with the insurgents, dissidents and armed rebels in our land, because we believe that this is the way of the peace-makers."

Peace talks with the communist New People's Army resumed briefly after a hiatus caused by the arrest of rebel commander Rodolfo Salas several weeks ago.

After a reconciliation meeting with Enrile late Tuesday, he did not still his criticism of her government, Mrs. Aquino said she would set a deadline for the rebels to accept peace or face "a declaration of war."

She said in the letter to John Paul: "It has been my firm purpose to walk down every possible path of peace which is open to us, in our effort to seek peaceful and lasting solutions to the conflicts which threaten our newly restored democratic order."

In his first appearance since February at a pro-Marcos rally, Enrile appeared to begin the campaign of corruption allegations an aide said he was planning.

He said, without elaborating, that the Philippines needs a government (that is) beyond suspicion and is not affected by corruption."

One of his top aides, speaking on condition of anonymity, said last week that Enrile has accused some prominent officials of corruption as part of his effort to force sweeping changes in the Cabinet and government policy.

Appearing with the defense minister Sunday was Vice President Salvador Laurel's top adviser, Rene Espina. Laurel accepted second place on the ticket last February openly with reluctance and has shown increasing signs of dissatisfaction with Mrs. Aquino.

He has said he supports Enrile's call for Cabinet changes but has not indicated whether they agree on who should be dismissed.

One of the vice president's principal aides said last week that Laurel probably will align his UNIDO party with the Nationalista Party, which is viewed as pro-Enrile, in local and national elections planned for next year.

One bomb was found at a principal Manila water main and, of the four explosions, one injured two people outside a fast food restaurant.

Ethiopian foreign minister resigns

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Ethiopia's foreign minister announced Monday that he had resigned his post to protest what he called his government's totalitarianism and dictatorship.

"The government is surely out of touch with the genuine aspirations of and insensitive to the plight of the Ethiopian people, while increasingly determined to rule against their grain. All efforts to moderate its policies from within were to no avail," Goshu Wolde told reporters.

Wolde, 45, was foreign minister for nearly four years.

When asked if he was seeking political asylum in the United States, he said he had not made a decision about his future. Some of his family members are in the United States, he said. Wolde studied at Yale law school.

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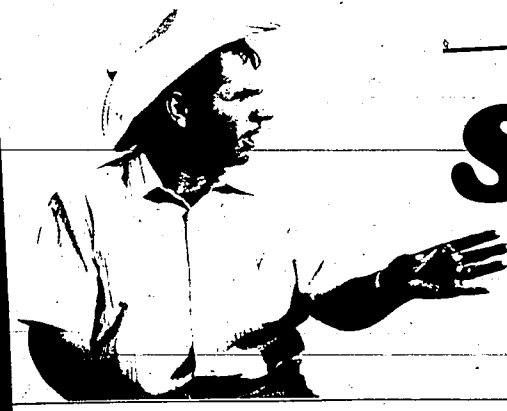
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