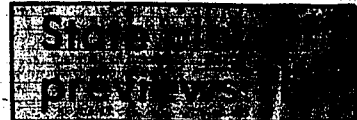


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Rally crowd cheers Reagan speech

Long wait in vain for some

By BART JANSEN and CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Hundreds of spectators along Blue Lakes Boulevard, hoping to catch a glimpse of President Ronald Reagan as he rolled toward the College of Southern Idaho, were disappointed Friday. Jack Fox, a White House spokesman in Twin Falls, furnished The Times-News with a planned route from the airport in which the president would travel along Shoshone Street to Blue Lakes and turn left on Falls Avenue toward CSI. But Steve Lord, Idaho's agent-in-charge for the Secret Service, said the arrival and departure route straight up Washington Street was never changed. Confusion may have arisen over the local names of streets, he said. Young and old alike, and at least one Saint Bernard, gathered along the route to avoid the crush of the commander in chief. Many were disappointed, but those who were successful thought the wait was worthwhile. About 50 farmers turned out at the corner of Blue Lakes and Falls Avenue to protest Reagan administration farm policy. While realizing their demonstration probably wouldn't alter national policy, the farmers wanted to impress the gravity of the farm crisis upon passers-by. "I don't think there's a farmer in the county or the state or the country that's not in trouble," said Walt Mueller, a Twin Falls county farmer. "Any time you've got to sell your commodities below the price of production you've got a problem." Mueller said the farmers congregated without a name or plan, bound only by their similar plight. He provided information from the



President Reagan kisses Miss Idaho Jennifer Hovey after she presented him with some apples.

President plugs Symms' return to Senate seat

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — President Ronald Reagan rode into the College of Southern Idaho Expo Center on a mule-drawn hay wagon on Friday, flanked by Idaho's Sen. Steve Symms and a cheering crowd of about 4,500 people that "we're headed for more prosperity." He then urged Idahoans to re-elect Symms. Reagan said Symms had "made a difference for Idaho," and urged the partisan crowd that was waving flags and Symms posters to "do everything in your power to see Steve Symms re-elected to the U.S. Senate." "Ladies and gentlemen, the eyes of America are on you and your great state," Reagan said. Symms is locked in a dead-heat battle for the Senate with Democratic Gov. John Evans. The Magic Valley is considered one of the keys to the state for Symms, and Idaho is considered one of the bellwether states in the nation on whether control of the Senate remains in the hands of the GOP. Symms boarded Air Force One in Spokane, Wash., Friday morning and rode with the president to Twin Falls; Air Force One touched down at Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport slightly ahead of schedule, at 2:25 p.m. Reagan is on a five-state Western swing, campaigning for GOP incumbents and hopefuls.

Score of Idahoans shook his hand

By JANE ROBISON Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "I never thought I would get to meet the president," said Mrs. Maria Rangen. But the 91-year-old Buhl resident did shake hands with President Ronald Reagan on Friday, during the president's two-hour campaign stop in Twin Falls for Idaho's GOP Sen. Steve Symms. Mrs. Rangen was among the select 20 who met briefly with President Reagan during a reception in the Herrett Museum on the College of Southern Idaho campus. The 20 paid \$1,000 for the opportunity to rub elbows with the president.

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"I was glad to meet him, but I felt kinda wobbly inside," she said. She was there with her son, Christopher, who owns Rangen's Inc. Mr. and Mrs. Macaulay Whiting of Sun Valley said the president was "the most charming guy you can imagine." "He mingled with everyone and made you feel so comfortable," Mrs. Whiting said.

The group, known as the Gold Seal group, included Joyce McRoberts, wife of state Sen. Darrel McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, and James S. Kinney, officer with First Security Bank in Twin Falls. The 20 included people from Pocatello, Idaho Falls, Boise and Coeur d'Alene. Listed in the program as "Presidential Hosts" were Jack Hewitt, the Whittings, Peter Berger, Gary Singbush, Donelson L. Berger, Jerome C. Hawley, Christopher and Theodor Rangen, James S. Kinney, Mr. and Mrs. Emmett E. Harrison Jr., Mr. and Mrs. James Schindler and Mr. and Mrs. Ed C. Schindler of Coeur d'Alene; Ed Peterson; Joyce McRoberts; Howard Conrad and Roger Grandemire.

Crowds came nowhere near the 10,000-15,000 people that organizers had said they expected for Friday's rally. With the national press about 4,700 people were inside, and about 1,000 were outside along the North College Road parade route. "Thousands more lined city streets, hoping to get a glimpse of the president." By the time he arrived at the Expo Center, the crowd inside was pressed so ready to see the popular president, who commanded more than 70 percent of the vote in 1984 and the first president to visit Twin Falls while in office. "Whether you're Republican or Democrat, it's a thrill and an honor for the president to come to Twin Falls," said Piler resident Beverly Nelson, who was standing in the front row behind the seated crowd. About a dozen mounted Western riders, carrying flags, escorted Reagan and Symms into the auditorium, as the Burley High School Band played "Hail to the Chief." The arena was decorated with a harvest theme, and a split-rail fence separated the crowd from the front of the podium. Reagan and Symms hopped from the wagon to the

Treatment of elderly emerges as hot issue in campaign

By CHRISTOPHER CONNELL The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Democrats and Republicans are pointing at each other, filling the airwaves with accusations and counter-accusations, as the campaign for the U.S. Senate heats up. One of the hottest issues is the treatment of the elderly. Social Security — an issue the GOP has helped to make a central theme of the campaign — is a major focus. Democrats charge that the Republicans have cut Social Security benefits for the elderly. Republicans charge that Democrats have cut Social Security benefits for the elderly. The issue is so hot that it has become a major campaign strategy for both parties.

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Anglican envoy drops hints hostage release may be close

The Associated Press

LARNACA, Cyprus — Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite flew here Friday night by U.S. military helicopter after a surprise visit to Beirut, where he reported progress in efforts to free the American hostages. Two Christian radio stations in Beirut said a hostage release was in the works, starting with the transfer to Syrian hands of two French captives. The report could not be verified and France said there was no basis for it. At least six Americans kidnapped in Lebanon still are captives. A seventh missing American has been reported killed. President Reagan, questioned by reporters while campaigning in Washington state, said of the reports: "I've got my fingers crossed." John Poindeexter, Reagan's national security adviser, said the administration had only seen reports that Waite was in Beirut and told reporters: "Be cautious." Waite, the special envoy of Archbishop of Canterbury Robert Runcie, made three previous trips to



TERRY WAITE Surprise trip to Beirut

expected to return to Lebanon to take them have been moved to Anjar. They are in Ghazi Kenaan's custody. Throughout the more than two years that foreigners have been held in Lebanon, there have been hostages," said the Voice of repeated erroneous reports of an Lebanon, which is anti-Syrian and some hostages were freed with no Gemaayel's rightist Christian advance word. Phalangie Party. Earlier Friday, Waite revealed his presence in the Lebanese capital in a telephone call to The Associated Press office. "Simply, I'm here," he said. "Something might happen. Nothing hard yet, but it's moving." But he declined to say where he was or when he arrived in Beirut. "I've been here quietly," he said. "It appears to be moving. You keep an eye, just keep an eye. Bye-bye for now." Two Lebanese radio stations said two French hostages were turned over to Syria's military intelligence chief in Lebanon, Col. Ghazi Kenaan, at the Bekaa Valley town of Anjar in preparation for their release with the six Americans. The report could not be confirmed independently. "Marcel Carton and Marcel Fon-

The Voice of Free Lebanon, which speaks for the Lebanese forces, a Christian militia, carried the same report and attributed it to unidentified "security authorities." Voice of Lebanon said without elaboration that the eight were being freed "in return for releasing Georges Ibrahim Abdallah," a Lebanese Christian jailed in France on terrorism-related charges. In Paris, a Foreign Ministry official, speaking anonymously in accordance with custom, said the report that the hostages had been turned over to Syrians and were about to be freed was "without foundation."

U.S. evacuates more Beirut embassy staff The Associated Press WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department said Friday the United States has evacuated members of its embassy staff from Beirut. In announcing the pullout of U.S. personnel from the embassy in Beirut, the State Department cited "security reasons" but refused to go further than that. The disclosure of the evacuations, which sources said had involved night-time helicopter flights from Beirut to Cyprus, came as Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite informed reporters of headway in efforts to free the hostages. In Washington, the State Department said the withdrawal of person-

nel from the embassy staff in Lebanon was completed last Saturday. The department had prepared a statement divulging the reduction to anyone who asked about the move, but no one raised the question until Friday, when the developments in the hostage situation were revealed. "Somewhat the hostage stories and the embassy reduction stories were intertwined," said a State Department official, speaking on condition he not be identified publicly. "The State Department said the decision to further reduce the embassy staff in Lebanon was made Saturday but kept secret." "For security reasons, we've decided to reduce further the already small number of official Americans at our embassy in Beirut," said Art Berger, a State Department spokesman. Berger said he had no plans for further reductions. "Citing a longstanding policy of not divulging details of American movements in war-torn Lebanon, where seven Americans are listed as hostages, Berger declined to say how many embassy officials were involved in the staff reduction. The United States maintained a large presence in Beirut at one time, but in 1983, after 261 Marines were killed in the bombing of their barracks and the U.S. Embassy building was heavily damaged in another attack, all but essential workers were withdrawn.

Briefly

Navy sends carrier to U.S.
 WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration has quietly authorized a reduction in the U.S. military presence in the Mediterranean by allowing the Navy to reduce from two to one the number of deployed aircraft carriers, Pentagon officials said Friday.

Change in standing orders resulted Friday in the carrier Forrestal striking across the Atlantic Ocean for its home port in Mayport, Fla., leaving only the carrier John F. Kennedy available for routine patrols in the Mediterranean.

The Pentagon officials, who agreed to discuss the matter only if not identified, said the Navy was returning to its previous station policy of maintaining one carrier in the Mediterranean full-time and having a second steam through the region periodically.

Publisher charged as agent
 WASHINGTON (AP) — Conservative newspaper publisher John McGoff was charged by the government Friday with failing to register as an agent for South Africa.

A criminal information filed in U.S. District Court against McGoff charges that the 61-year-old president of Global Communications Corp. willfully failed to register as an agent from early 1974 to the present.

During that time, the information said, South Africa financed McGoff's effort to buy the now-defunct Washington Star newspaper and a half interest in UPI-TV Corp., an international news film distribution company.

Pilot in collision wore hood
 BOSTON (AP) — A student pilot at the controls of a plane involved in a collision over Mansfield Airport last Friday was wearing a special training hood that prevented him from seeing outside the cockpit.

"We were doing some hood work. You put on a kind of hat to hide the horizon," said Laurent Frulin, 20.

"Suddenly a plane hit us and my leg was all broken."

The hood is used to teach student pilots how to rely only on instruments during poor weather, said Michael Clearelli, spokesman for the Federal Aviation Administration in Boston. He declined to speculate on whether the hood played a role in the Thursday's collision.

Frulin, a Frenchman now living in Franklin, was reported in good condition Friday at Massachusetts General Hospital. No one else was hurt.

Boy, 4, stops runaway auto
 SPRINGHILL, La. (AP) — A 4-year-old boy who was left in a car with his grandmother managed to stop on the brakes and stop the car when it started rolling into traffic.

Barbara Coffin said she left her son, Kyle, and his grandmother, Loretta Montgomery, in the car with the motor running while she made a quick stop on Thursday.

Coffin said Mrs. Montgomery told her no one touched the gear shift, but that car apparently jumped into reverse and began backing out of the driveway.

The youngster leaped to the floor and held the brake with his foot while stretching to reach the horn.

Today's weather November brings fair skies to area

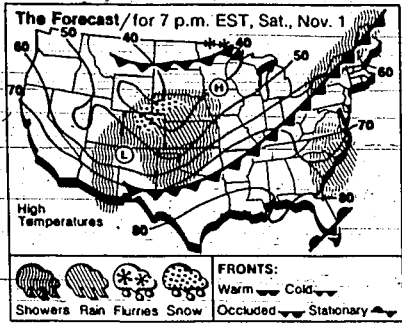
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Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Partly cloudy through Sunday with widely scattered showers. Most numerous over the mountains in the afternoon and evening. Snow level around 8000 feet. Continued cold. Lows tonight 20s to low 30s. Highs today and Sunday mostly 50s with 40s mountains.

Synopsis:
 Cloudy skies were reported over the northern sections of Idaho on Friday while the remainder of the state was experiencing partly cloudy to mostly clear skies.

Friday afternoon temperatures were mostly in the upper 40s to low 50s. Winds were on the light side. A few showers were still being reported Friday afternoon in the northern sections of the state. Most lows were reported in the mid-20s to low 40s.



The highest temperature in the state Friday was 63 degrees at both Hagerman and Payette, while the low of 21 degrees was reported at Caldwell.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho — Monday through Wednesday, dry, Monday and Tuesday. Widely scattered showers Wednesday. Highs 50s early in the week cooling into the 40s on Wednesday. Lows 20s to lower 30s.

Elsewhere in the region, Friday's high temperature was 34 degrees at Yuma, Ariz., and the low was 13 degrees at International Falls, Minn.

National		Twin Falls	
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Atlanta 75	48	Low	30
Boston 54	45	Normal	53
Chicago 62	35	Today/tonight	53/32
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Denver 79	45		
Des Moines 62	35		
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podium, where the president clasped hands with Symms on one side and with Lt. Gov. David Leroy on the other and raised them in the air. GOP 2nd Congressional District candidate Mel Richardson, 1st District, Rep. Larry Craig, and GOP candidate for lieutenant governor Butch Otter also joined hands on the other side of Symms and lifted them high over their heads.

The president was greeted with a peck on the cheek from Miss Idaho Jennifer Hovey, a Twin Falls resident. "We were able to talk a little while the applause was going on, and he was just as nice as I knew he would be," Hovey said about the president.

The crowd cheered all the way through the president's 20-minute speech.

The only point in the program where the crowd seemed to breathe with applause was when Reagan told the crowd that Symms has been "championing the plight of the farmer."

"By the way, we have provided more assistance to America's farmers than the last five administrations combined," he said. Reagan said his administration has spent \$26 billion this last year alone for farm programs. "In the long haul... we've got to put the profit back in farming and get the federal bureaucrats out," he said to hearty applause.

Although Reagan spoke of prosperity, he acknowledged that not everyone in America is on an economic high. "And he vowed to continue working for a strong

"I give you my pledge, neither Steve nor I will be satisfied until this expansion reaches every sector of our economy and every home in America, and until every American who wants a job has a job," he said.

Reagan blasted Symms' opponent as a "world-class big-taxer, who has proposed increasing state taxes and at a governors' conference, called for raising federal taxes."

Although the rally was for Symms, Symms spoke only briefly, and that was to introduce Reagan, whom he said had restored America's self-confidence and America's credibility abroad.

As a beaming, chipper-looking Reagan stepped to the microphone, more than 40 cheerleaders from Magic Valley high schools chanted "We love Ronnie, we love Ronnie."

And the first words the president said to the crowd were "I love all of you," to a roar of approval.

The president took the opportunity to blast Democrats, and spoke on the importance of keeping the Senate in control of the GOP.

He also talked about the importance of a strong defense and the value of the Strategic Defense Initiative, better known as "Star Wars."

While in Twin Falls, Reagan also alluded in a gibe at the Soviet Union, which was new to the campaign speech he's made around the country in the last two weeks.

"I have a message for the Soviets — pull back your Afghanistan and move forward on arms control," he said.

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American Bankers Association, which says 20 farms are lost every week in Idaho.

Richard Hansing said he's been farming all his life and has never seen farm prices as low as now. The 66-year-old Twin Falls-area farmer was undaunted by missing Reagan, saying "I wouldn't cross the street to see Reagan."

"I've used up all my savings to stay farming and keep the family farm," said Hansing, who added that two more years of high interest rates and low commodity prices may knock him out of business.

Everett Drum, who runs Shoshone Pump, is dependent on farm business for his own livelihood. He fears the problems plaguing farmers may also consume cities.

"If you're in Gooding and Jerome, shops are closing up left and right," Drum said. "These used to be the hubs, now they're just dying on the vine."

Across the street, hundreds of people sat on the curb or hoods of cars, straining to see the black presidential limousine and entourage. But suspicions of Reagan taking another route were confirmed by people driving by the spectators in cars.

Ann Crandall had brought her four young children out to watch for the president.

"I wanted them to get a look at the president," Crandall said. "I wanted them to be good citizens."

Unperturbed when word came that Reagan had taken another route, Crandall bundled off her children to catch a glimpse of the president on his way out of town. But one man said the apparent change in route would cost U.S. Sen. Steve Symms a vote.

"You don't take the shortcut. You gooted when you do that," said Dave Hansing, a Jerome-area farmer who said he voted for Reagan in 1984. He added that he expected Reagan to face the "criticisms" by driving vine.

"There's no president who's pleased everyone," Hansing said.

Many of the spectators were indifferent to the partisan politicking behind the visit, however, and were happy with a chance to see the president.

"I would see him if he was a Republican or Democrat. He's the president, that's the main thing," said Barbara Hawker, whose office closed early for the event. "We stayed up to see Halley's Comet; the president is a little more important than that."

Edna Waldram brought two daughters and two granddaughters out to see the president along Washington Street. She said the event was important: "It's something we'll probably never see again in our lifetime."

Sue Parker and her son also thought the wait was worthwhile, if only to see Reagan through a car window as he passed quickly.

"Even if we didn't get a good look at him it was an honor, although the picture they broadcast from CSI was better," Parker said. "I'd go again."

Issue

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despite the low rate of inflation. The issue also has surfaced in the Senate races in both North and South Dakota — and in Idaho, where Democratic Rep. Tim Wirth of Colorado also is playing the Social Security card against Republican Rep. Kenneth B. Kramer for the seat being vacated by Democratic Sen. Gary Hart.

In Florida, freshman Republican Sen. Paula Hawkins has tried to turn Social Security to her advantage in her race against Democratic Gov. Robert Graham. Hawkins has run commercials showing her with President Reagan and taking credit for convincing him to give the elderly Social Security raises this year

come to the surface late in the campaign.

In South Dakota, Rep. Thomas A. Daschle has accused his Republican opponent, Sen. James Abdnor, of voting "to cut Social Security 25 times."

Daschle maintains that the Social Security issue carries the cutting edge it did in 1982, when the system was hemorrhaging red ink and Democrats were pummeling Reagan and the GOP at every turn about how to fix it.

Fenn said the Social Security issue "has been percolating just below the surface all year and since there is an issue void in this election, it has

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Campaign ethics law proposed by Andrus

By The Associated Press

Heading into the final weekend of what has become a very negative election campaign, Democratic governor candidate Cecil Andrus said Friday the time may have come for some sort of campaign ethics law in Idaho.

Andrus, speaking to the Idaho Intercollegiate Legislature meeting in Boise, said such a law is needed to "shield the public from the avalanche of distortion and negativism that has marked the campaign in Idaho this year."

"I'm convinced the public has had enough of the negative campaigning and smear tactics," Andrus said. "It seems to me that it's time to raise the level of debate."

Andrus said if elected, he would work with the next Legislature to see if some way can be devised to improve the tone and content of Idaho political campaigns, perhaps an independent campaign ethics commission.

Most of the state's political activity on Friday centered on Twin Falls, where President Reagan was the featured performer at a Republican rally.

State and national anti-abortion organizations announced they're endorsing

Republican Steve Symms over Democrat John Evans in the U.S. Senate race, even though both have stated they are anti-abortion. That triggered a response for another anti-abortion organization claiming the groups were distorting Evans' record.

Brian Johnston, western coordinator for the National Right to Life Committee, said his organization felt Evans was "inconsistent" in his answers, even though at times Evans has signed questionnaires 100 percent behind their positions.

"We're not saying Evans is a bad guy. We're saying he has been inconsistent. Steve Symms has voted with us and has endorsed our programs without qualifications," he said.

Evans has signed a form stating that he is opposed to abortion, except when the mother's life was threatened; says he opposes the use of tax money to pay for abortions, except to save the life of a mother; favors an anti-abortion amendment and says as a member of Congress, he would support and cosponsor the amendment.

But Johnston said his organization and the Idaho Right to Life Committee feel Symms has been more consistent.

Anti-abortion groups in the 1980 election spent the Sunday before the election distributing flyers, mainly to church parking lots, attacking Democrat Frank Church for his pro-abortion stand.

Members of the Idaho organization on Friday would not say whether they plan to do that again. But Johnston said it's important that all voters know the records of the candidates.

Later, another anti-abortion organization, JustLife, describing itself as a national coalition of Christians, charged that the Idaho Pro-Life Political Action Committee and Christian Voice have "deliberately distorted Evans' stand on abortion."

Director Jack Smalligan said, "Evans supports a 'human-life' constitutional amendment to end abortion on demand."

He also said a "scoreboard" printed by Christian Voice misrepresented Evans' position.

Elsewhere in politics, the Roman Catholic Church of Idaho wants it known it has nothing to do with the right-to-work controversy, one way or the other.

The Rev. Sylvester Treinen, bishop of the Catholic Diocese of Idaho, said he's been receiving numerous telephone calls the last

two days because of a pro-right-to-work ad. The fate of the state's new right-to-work law will be decided in a referendum in the general election on Tuesday.

The full-page ad appeared in the Idaho Statesman on Thursday. Among supporters was listed a group calling itself "League of Catholic Women."

"We are concerned about the ad because it is misleading," the bishop said. "We have checked with the Catholic Women's League in Boise. They don't know anything about it. And we have what is called the Idaho Council of Catholic Women. We have checked with them and they have no knowledge of the ad at all," he said.

"We've been getting a lot of calls. I think it ought to be set straight that the ad is misleading. The Catholic Church has taken no stand," he said.

Gary Glen, director of the Idaho Freedom to Work Committee, said the League of Catholic Women is a conservative Catholic women's organization. He said it was formed during the 1985 legislative session, and has taken stands and lobbied on several issues.

"They described themselves as an unchartered statewide organization of Catholic women who support traditional family

values," he said.

A member, Deborah Mathias of Boise, said the group is loosely organized, and does not intend to hold itself out as speaking for the church in Idaho.

"We are not an official arm of the church," she said. "We are just a group of ladies who are conservative, and share a common bond of being Catholic. If that's misrepresenting the church, then we are very sorry for that."

Lt. Gov. David Leroy plans an 11th-hour campaign blitz through the pivotal population centers of southern Idaho, starting this morning at Twin Falls.

Some polls show Andrus leading, but Leroy maintains his own polls show him almost dead even.

But to put him over the top, Leroy plans a motorcade of more than 20 vehicles and 100 volunteers through southern Idaho on Saturday and Monday, passing out 25,000 flyers in 46 towns.

"You can tell what kind of a governor the candidate will be by the election campaign he runs," he said. "We are going to reach out to every voter in southern Idaho this weekend and give them the best we got."

Ex-police officer draws sentence

MURPHY (AP) — Former Homedale police officer J.C. Bryant, who pleaded guilty to an assault charge in exchange for the state dropping charges of attempted rape and incest, was sentenced to a year in prison and a \$10,000 fine.

Bryant was arrested April 1 after an investigation by the Idaho Department of Law Enforcement, and dismissed from the Homedale Police Department on April 14.

Bryant pleaded guilty in August to charges of assault with intent to commit a serious felony.

According to a pre-trial agreement, other felony charges of attempted rape, incest, and a minor and first-degree kidnapping were dismissed.

"We put police officers in positions of trust," Fuller told Bryant before handing down his sentence. "If you really felt it was an honorable profession, you would-in effect-not endanger that profession by carrying out some sexual fantasy you may have had."

In addition to the suspended sentence, Bryant was placed on five years probation and must serve 290 days in the Owyhee County Jail. He will be allowed to serve the jail time on weekends, between 7 p.m. Fridays and 7 p.m. Sundays, beginning Nov. 7.

He also must pay approximately \$4,000 to Owyhee County as partial reimbursement for the cost of special prosecutor Dan Elsmann, Elsmann, a Caldwell attorney, and former Owyhee County deputy prosecutor, was named to prosecute the case to avoid any conflict of interest since county officials occasionally worked with Homedale police.

Bryant was ordered to pay another \$400 to the mother of his victim as restitution for the cost of psychological counseling required by the victim after the incident, and to pay for any further counseling she may need.

Fuller also told Bryant he could have no contact with the victim and only limited contact with other members of her family during his probation period.

Contract goes to Westinghouse; Idaho jobs expected from project

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The Westinghouse Electric Corp. has been awarded an \$8 million design contract for a new nuclear reactor to provide power to military bases, Secretary of Energy John Herrington announced.

The reactor will be designed in Pittsburgh, where the bulk of the money will be spent. However, Idaho National Engineering Laboratory will manage the project, which will create some jobs in eastern Idaho, said Department of Energy Idaho Manager Troy Wade.

If the design is ultimately approved, Wade said the \$170 million project is expected to be built in Idaho, which would create a large number

of jobs, Wade said.

Westinghouse, which has large research operations at INEL, won the contract for the multimegawatt terrestrial program over four other companies.

Congress has authorized \$8 million for design of the reactor generator project.

The goal of the project is a compact, reliable 10 megawatt nuclear reactor that could provide emergency backup power to the nation's military bases.

U.S. Air Force officials say the project is needed because current emergency generating systems are inadequate and may not be reliable for a long period of time.

Air Force bases now use as primary electrical sources commercial utilities, which a DOE briefing report says are vulnerable to sabotage, terrorism or overt aggression.

"There may be a severe impact on sustainability for strategic, tactical and logistics operations," the report said.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, has been pushing the project in Idaho.

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Developers unveil plans

BOISE (AP) — A group of Boise developers has revealed plans for a \$25 million hotel and retail project downtown.

The Block 19 Development Co. plans an 18-story luxury hotel tower on the block bounded by 10th, 11th, Front and Grove streets, Dave Shurtleff, project architect and one of four partners in the company, said.

The developers envision a hotel with 250 to 300 rooms; 150,000 square feet of retail space; 37,500 square feet of condominium space; 45,000 square feet for ballrooms and banquet rooms; restaurants; and at least 200 spaces of underground parking.

The company has yet to arrange financing for the project and still is studying its feasibility, Shurtleff said at a news conference Tuesday. Plans are expected to begin in the spring of 1988.

Inmate files suit over parole date

BOISE (AP) — A prison inmate who was within weeks of parole filed a district judge issued a ruling that affected his release date. He has filed a lawsuit in federal court that says the Pardons and Parole Commission should have known what it was doing.

Ricardo C. Shanacropolis was one of about 50 inmates affected by a Sept. 3 decision handed down by 4th District Judge W.E. Smith. He ruled that the commission couldn't allow inmates serving consecutive sentences to begin serving the second sentence without holding formal commutation hearings or serving out the first sentence.

Woman killed

WALLACE (AP) — A 66-year-old Missoula, Mont., woman was killed Friday when the car her husband was driving failed to negotiate a curve and went off U.S. Interstate 90 about five miles west of here.

Shoshone County Sheriff DuPage Jim West said Jane B. LePage died and was transported from the accident scene to East Shoshone Hospital in Silverton.



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Letters/ Right-to-work proposition continues to bring citizens' comments

Vote to retain your rights to negotiate

Charlton Heston. Boy what a great actor, but does he and our president forget where they came up from? Both were union members and presidents of the Screen Actors Guild.

Boy, oh, boy, the gall of some people. When some people make it big, how soon they forget other people have dreams and goals too. They forget what it is like to work all week for those who can live on it. It's great for college and high school youngsters, but try to raise a family and buy a home. Please need full time jobs to exist.

Voters, picture yourself in this situation: You have put in 15 to 20 years with the same company. You report to work, check your work schedule, and find you were cut from a regular 40 hour work week to 16 hours. That's not all, other co-workers were cut down too. You are being replaced by several part-time workers hired at minimum wage. You lose your benefits and are headed for the poor house. It will cost you everything you have worked for. This has been taking place all over this state for the past 10 months. It can happen to you also.

Folks, this is just the way it happened in Arizona and Kansas in 1958, but they lost more, their wages were lowered. "Right-to-work" hasn't been a panacea for any state. Arizona has grown, but if it wasn't for their warm weather and thousands of "snowbirds" that emerge every winter, forget it. As for Kansas, well, you tell me.

It has been almost 30 years of "right-to-work" and they sure haven't had industries flocking to their state. We are losing population here in Idaho. Why? We haven't changed much. Why? Wages. Take a good look at what we spend on education, which we should spend more. We lose the majority of our young people. And the great millions we have educated and lose each year. Why? Wages.

Taxpayers, you pay for the excellent wages and benefits for politicians, civil service workers, and service men on all levels. Why shouldn't you expect the same for yourself? You're going to lose with "right-to-work." Vote "no" on Referendum 1.

BOB BARTLETT
Twin Falls

'Right' definitely working in Idaho

Your "right-to-work" law is definitely working. Yes, "right-to-work" is having a positive impact on wages, and it is certainly increasing the demand for labor — part-time labor.

It is great to have a few part-time jobs for those who can live on it. It's great for college and high school youngsters, but try to raise a family and buy a home. Please need full time jobs to exist.

Many aspects exist to this controversy

Unions versus right-to-work? There is much more to controversy than meets the eye. As an example: I believe we have the right to question the integrity of the rank and file of some union members when they re-elect Jackie Presser, head of the Teamsters, who was engaging in labor racketeering, embezzlement, and ghost employee schemes.

Unions would have more respect and better acceptance if they would elect merit and integrity to head them and if violence and vandalism were absent in all negotiations. Unions are not known for integrity, law and order.

One writer in the Times-News defended unions with the argument that the farmers needed a union job in the winter time so they could make a decent wage to live on through the winter.

Why does a farmer have to leave the farm & get a city job in the winter? I'll tell at least one reason why. Most of the consumer products the farmer must buy is processed, manufactured and delivered by union labor. I don't wish to belittle a man's job, but I do believe it to be unfair for a man that belongs to a gang to be able to force industry or

Unions versus right-to-work?

business to pay a large wage for a job that involves little in special skills or ability.

The union worker gets a guaranteed wage often obtained by the coercion of blackmail of a strike. If the union worker goes on strike he often receives benefits during the strike paid for in inflated prices on union-made goods and services that you and I bought.

I don't wish to infer that unions haven't accomplished some good. Unions have done good, but I am against the arrogant inherent evils that seem to follow strong or big unions such as:

1. Inflated prices on consumer goods and services. This also hurts us on the international market and increases import of products using foreign labor.
2. Hoolliganism, destruction of property, death and injury directed to those that oppose or don't union knock or toward those that don't knuckle under to union demands.
3. The tragedy of ever-increasing prices as it affects those on fixed incomes and those with savings. My grandmother was robbed by the gangs that forced prices to continually rise. Her Social Security and modest savings were no match to the high prices caused by man's greed.

Give state's new law a chance to operate

The state of Idaho is dying. Our children are being forced to find work in other states.

We need an industry and they will not come unless we vote yes on Referendum 1, to keep the newly enacted right-to-work bill which means freedom of choice as to whether or not to join a union.

More jobs from now and expanded business will mean a larger tax base and more money for the state and local governments.

Right-to-work states have higher wages than Idaho. Let us keep right-to-work and give it a chance to work. Let us provide the economic conditions that will keep our children in Idaho.

Vote yes on Referendum 1 for more jobs and higher pay. MR. AND MRS. ADRIAN L. ARP
Twin Falls

Political expressions torn down at his home

At 6:30 a.m. on Oct. 18, my Democratic political signs and anti-right-to-work signs were torn from the stakes, and the stakes themselves were broken down.

I found it unlikely that a child or a teenager would be out at that early hour on Saturday morning and thus concluded that an adult probably did it.

Sometime between 11 p.m. on Oct. 24 and 8 a.m. on Oct. 25, someone burned my political signs: When I left for work at 7:45 this morning, the new signs I'd put there, as well as the remnants of the burned ones, were in place. When I came home at noon they'd again been torn from the stakes, and the stakes had been broken and the "vote 'no' for right-to-work" signs had been physically carried away. I find it incredible that there are people in our society who are so biased as to not allow me to express my opinion on my own property. For shame.

TOM GRIGGS
Twin Falls

Union member wants right-to-work in Idaho

As a union member I still want the right-to-work law in Idaho. At my job I only get to work approximately four and one-half months, but I pay six months union dues. If I don't pay the dues, I would lose my job.

What do I get for it in return for

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Letters

Return statesmanship to Senate with Evans

Once again, Reagan came to Idaho to urge people to vote for Steve Symms.

Reagan and Symms have done in five years what took all the preceding presidents and administrations 20 years to do, double the national debt, great economic complishment.

This sad fiasco is caused by a banking fiscal foreign policy; by spending obscene amounts of money on a misguided arms race; by using a (Rambo) type foreign policy, instead of diplomacy. This, in turn, has caused all our allies to mistrust the United States.

Symms has acted with the administration on their distortion of the Nicaraguan situation and the Libyan bombing debacle.

Symms has voted against the voting rights act, sanctions against South Africa's racist government, as well as other race related issues. Which in turn gives white supremacist and other hate groups cause to seek Idaho as a refuge.

Urging voters of Idaho to return Frank Church statesmanship to the U.S. Senate again, by voting Nov. 4 for John Evans. He will stand up for Idaho.

ROBERT W. IVERSON
Twin Falls

Honestly good reason to vote for Symms

Gov. Evans shoddy campaigning has caused one newspaper to say he has taken "the low road."

I agree with Alex Sinclair's letter (10/29/86) that Steve Symms has tried to improve agriculture by lighting desperately to lower the excessively high farm loan rates which would have ruined so many farmers. That alone should re-elect him.

However, he has also fought against the tide that has destroyed millions of American babies since 1973. God bless him.

Letters

Assessment of Sandy true

I found your editor's assessment of John Sandy to be accurate and true.

Sandy is bright and articulate. He will add a conservative yet open-minded and progressive voice to District 22's legislative delegation. You are correct, he is not an extremist and he will not get caught up in fringe causes, however, he will listen to anyone who has an opinion to express. As John Sandy says, "If you have an opinion, tell me, even if you believe I disagree. After all, you may be right."

You have failed to tell the voters however, that Sandy will bring to District 22 an effective voice. Face it, we are being represented in the minority party by a man who is more interested in making headlines and in making the majority party look bad than in achieving workable solutions.

I am voting for a man who will listen and then work effectively for sensible solutions. I am voting for John Sandy.

DARWIN R. YODER, DVM
Wendell

Wants man who will do job

I live in the Hagerman Valley, and I believe that both our natural hot and cold water are important. All of District 22 should be very interested because we all get our water from the same underground source.

During this last summer, a six member Senate committee has been studying problems and solutions with our underground water source. This committee is to take its recommendations to the Resources and Environment

Letters

They act like children

The National Rifle Association Political Preference Chart rates David Leroy "A" and Cecil Andrus "C". I believe that Cecil is against the sportsman, just as he is against the farmer. I will vote for David Leroy.

CALVIN JONES
Eden

He will vote for Leroy

Hi, my name is Luke E. Fuller, and I am going to write about why the congressmen and the

Letters

Stronger district sought

Tourism based on resources that we already have in Hagerman Valley and Gooding County and the whole south central area for that matter is the spark that can put us on the map, but without representation, how long will it take and will it be in time?

This July, Malad Gorge State Park had over 8,000 visitors who then hopped on the freeway and were gone — to where? These visitors represented \$40,000 (5 percent on the dollar) in lost taxes based on latest figures (83/84) given me by Ralph McMullen, Idaho Travel Director. Each tourist will leave between \$100 to \$115, making the total for that 8,000 visitors over \$800,000. Impressive? Yes, but how do we get those tourists to visit our resources and stay overnight?

Sen. Larry Anderson helped pass a tourist highway signage bill. The study for it is finished, and now local county highway districts will be asked to find money for local signs and repairs of some roads — to be finished by 1990 (the centennial year) or signs for some locations will not be erected.

We need all the help that we can get including our state representatives, but to my knowledge, John Peavey has not set foot in Hagerman Valley since he became our senator in District 22.

John Sandy lives here and can see the potential in tourism as well as being able to represent the farmer/tourist, join them. I'm voting for John Sandy, and hope you will, for a stronger Gooding County and all of District 22.

H.L. HOLMES
Tourism Chairman
Hagerman Valley Chamber of Commerce

Peavey supported utility

People should remember where John Peavey stood during the water rights fight with Idaho Power Company. Peavey stood four square in favor of Idaho Power and against voters in his district. He claimed his position was justified by the need for more electric power but it is hard to reconcile that position with the fact that we have a long term surplus of electricity in our state.

A possible explanation for his actions lies in the power company's position on his candidacy. Four years ago Idaho Power put a lot of money into the effort to defeat Peavey, partly because he had not been attentive to the company's water position. However, two years later Mr. Peavey's position was much more acceptable to the power company and he received their support. If you can't lick them, join them. But how does that help his constituents? If we reelect him, he might be able to get a job with the power company.

JIM FAULKNER
Bliss

Letters

governors are acting like little children, making fun of each other.

Like Cecil Andrus puts on a bad commercial about David Leroy, so David Leroy makes a bad commercial about Cecil Andrus.

If I ever run for the Senate or the governor's job or anything else, I will try to make commitments about me without hurting other persons.

LUKE E. FULLER
Fourth grade
Bickel School

Letters/ Take a look at Idaho if you doubt the founding fathers' wisdom

Vote with your head

Everyone believes the founding fathers had divine guidance when they created the Constitution with the two-party system. If you doubt their wisdom, take a look at Idaho. That's what one-party domination does for you. Vote with your head, not with your heritage.

GEORGIA CANTRELL
Buhl

Lottery has its benefits

It never ceases to amaze me just how dumb some people think the people of Idaho are. The "vote no on the lottery" commercial never takes the cable.

This guy says if Idaho has a lottery, they will have to pay someone to run it, Big deal. That if Idaho makes \$40 million, they will have to pay him \$8 million to take back to his state. So what? Isn't that \$32 million in Idaho's pocket that they wouldn't have had?

I usually don't write letters, but this commercial really got to me.

MARGARET WHITE
Twin Falls

An appeal for freedom

To the 1986 voting public: As you vote — and you must — think about what you are to be able to make a choice. Also remember, this government when conceived by the founding fathers was meant to be a friend of all people, not to harass, but to befriend and be a protection of human rights. Not to be the benefactor of all people, taking and supplying their needs and desires by taking from some by force in order to distribute to others.

When government turns into a benevolent supplier of human needs, it becomes our enemy, discovering our strength, our substance — then destroy our freedom. Please consider your vote as an appeal for long duration of freedom for all.

KATHLEEN REED
Twin Falls

Beware of gerrymandering

Beware the vicious gerrymander and shun HJ R No. 4. These need to be the watchwords on election day.

What appears to be a simple solution to the continuing problem of establishing the principle of "one man, one vote" opens the doors to a serious concern: namely the unfair division of legislative districts — called gerrymandering.

Better to keep the unpopular flatorial districts and a deated Legislature until the legislators face up to their responsibility and devise a reasonable and fair plan.

Vote no on HJ R No. 4.
LARRY D. QUINN
Twin Falls

He's confident of some

As election nears, our neighbors are giving instructions on how to vote for their interests. The unions and Virginia nose bodies on Proposition 1, the Mormon Glass-House Organization in Utah on the lottery, and now the Ambros on the Potomac, President Reagan, Vice President Bush, and Secretary

Amnesia Hodel, all bragging, crying and begging for Senator Symms and Mel Richardson.

If Symms was a good senator for Idaho, he wouldn't need all this help from people who remember us only at election time. Symms is a big contributor to the greatest deficits in history — his answer to promises about "balancing the budget." He also pushed "Reaganomics," a cruel hoax even V.P. Bush called "Woodrow Economics."

Symms is a nuclear missile happy, anti Social Security and Medicare, a conyver in the silver market, has reneged on his promise of 10 years of service on the Potomac, and is supporting Star Wars blindly and in total ignorance of the BIG picture.

Symms' chief benefactors have been millionaires — Un Oil and Steve Symms. Idaho gets lip service and hot air.

Governor Evans has a reputation for honesty and integrity, is neither liberal nor radical right, is strong on Idaho, and in my opinion will put Idaho's interest first.

public through, and never made a mistake because he's really never done anything important. His "tunnel vision" with the last radical Republican Legislature has harmed Idaho.

Former Governor Andrus is seasoned in both state and national politics, has business experience, mature in judgment, an effective individual whose broad vision sees all Democrats, Republicans and Independents as equal Idahosans.

Mr. Richardson's criticism of Congressional dealings has barely obscured any visibility of any good ideas he may have, which has, in turn cancelled out his own candidacy.

Congressman Stallings, hardworking and conscientious, should be re-elected, with a reminder there are only 24,000 farms in Idaho and the farms are not permanent, charity programs cannot be perpetual.

No politician is going to vote to please all of us at the time, but my confidence lies in Evans, Stallings, Andrus and Otter. GILBERT R. MOORE
Twin Falls



Kiowa Indian Herschel Sahmaunt shakes hands with a federal officer through a locked gate

Indians continue occupation in attempt to halt tribal vote

CARNEGIE, Okla. (AP) — Dissident Indians chanting "Praise the Lord" greeted federal police officers Friday who took up posts outside their tribal headquarters, but the protesters refused to abandon their two-day takeover of the complex.

The band of Kiowa Indians, led by Herschel "Ace" Sahmaunt, occupied the complex before sunrise Thursday in a peaceful attempt to stop a tribal election scheduled today. They were accompanied by one security guard who wore a pistol in a holster.

Meanwhile, the tribe's business committee established temporary headquarters at a nearby restaurant, where they made plans to proceed with the election.

Before the election could proceed, however, the Bureau of Indian Affairs would have to recover records and ballots from the occupied tribal complex, according to acting tribal chairman Billy Evans Horse.

Merle Zuniga, deputy area director of the BIA, said the agency had asked Sahmaunt and his followers to release the records but had not received a reply.

Zuniga said the agency viewed Sahmaunt's actions as illegal.

"We'd like Mr. Sahmaunt to

vacate now before this escalates any further," he said.

BIA officials said they had stationed officers outside the complex only for security purposes and had no intentions of trying to force the Indians out.

Sahmaunt, who was elected chairman in June but was later disqualified, said Friday the new election is illegal and he is the rightful chairman.

"I'm not sure I've made much progress assuming the chairmanship, but I've brought to the attention of the BIA a lot of the problems here and I've awakened the Kiowa people to those problems," said Sahmaunt, who is a high school principal.

The intratribal warfare began brewing in June, when Sahmaunt won an election for tribal chairman by 13 votes, and one of the losing candidates filed a protest.

The candidate, Glen Hamilton, charged that Sahmaunt was ineligible to run because he had owed the tribe money for more than two years, in violation of their constitution.

Both the tribe's business committee and a specially appointed hearing board agreed with Hamilton and

disqualified Sahmaunt. They also obtained an injunction barring Sahmaunt, who had been sworn in June 20, from acting as chairman.

Sahmaunt said no property had been damaged. "In fact, we're cleaning up the place," he said.

The 40 to 50 followers of Sahmaunt spent "an uneventful night," he said, in sleeping bags and stretched out on couches in the one-story stone office buildings.

They ate a hearty breakfast of homemade biscuits and eggs prepared by supporters and brought to the complex just west of Carnegie, about 100 miles southwest of Oklahoma City.

When Sahmaunt received word Friday morning that Bureau of Indian Affairs police had been ordered to vacate the complex, he ordered his followers to put the maroon-colored tribal vans in front of the gates and to barricade the building.

"We plan to stay here, but it depends on how many they have and whether they can move us," Sahmaunt said. "If the dissidents are moved out, Sahmaunt added, "We'll have to find somewhere else to hang our hats."

Lockheed, Northrop snare high-tech fighter contracts

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Two California companies — Lockheed and Northrop — were chosen Friday to design and build prototypes of a high-tech jet that some have compared to the craft of movie hero Luke Skywalker.

Those prototypes will be pitted against each other in a fly-off competition in the 1990s, with the winner getting a lucrative production contract for 750 of the planes worth between \$40 billion and \$50 billion. The advanced tactical fighter plane is expected to form the heart of America's airborne arsenal through the mid-21st century.

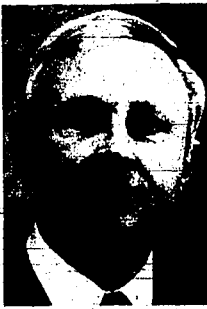
Lockheed will head a team that includes Boeing and General Dynamics. Northrop will head a team that includes McDonnell Douglas.

Air Force Secretary Edward Aldridge, at the same news conference, announced that General Dynamics won a \$633 million contract to modify 270 existing F-16A fighters to protect the continental United States from attack. Northrop had hoped to win a \$4 billion contract for its new F-20 Tiger shark.

The decision to use the F-16 was a blow for Los Angeles-based Northrop Corp.

It was widely believed that Northrop, which has spent \$1 billion of its own money developing the F-20 since 1982, would scrap the plane if it lost the competition. Northrop had been unable to persuade anyone, even foreign nations, to buy the plane, ostensibly because it lacked the Pentagon's imprimatur.

The contract for the advanced tactical fighter, or ATF, is one of the



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Only vague details of what the ATF would be like have been provided previously. The Air Force has said only that the plane would be capable of prolonged supersonic flight and have the latest radar-evading high-technology capabilities.

"We are not talking about an incremental increase over what exists now," said one aerospace official who requested anonymity. "We are talking about a quantum leap."

Some observers have termed the ATF "a Luke Skywalker-type jet,"

referring to the space fighter flown by the hero of the "Star Wars" movies.

Because of the impact of the contract on the economies of the winning and losing companies, the Air Force urged defense contractors to bid as teams so they could pool resources and spread the economic benefits.

Two teams were formed: one by Los Angeles-based Northrop Corp. and St. Louis-based McDonnell Douglas Corp., and the other by Lockheed Corp. of California, Boeing Co. of Seattle, Wash., and General Dynamics Corp. of St. Louis.

Individual bids were submitted by Grumman Corp. of Bethpage, N.Y., and Rockwell International Corp. of Pittsburgh, Pa.

Each company submitted its own proposal. Northrop and Lockheed, selected as finalists, will become prime contractors, splitting the work with other members of their teams.

The two companies had been early favorites among analysts because of their extensive background in super-secret military contracts and their experience with so-called Stealth planes which are not easily spotted by enemy radar.

For years, Northrop has been working on the Stealth bomber, and revisions in that contract were blamed for a \$90 million writ-off the company took in its third quarter.

Lockheed is reportedly working on the Stealth jet fighter, which is so secret the Pentagon won't even admit it exists.

Business groups take issue

WASHINGTON (AP) — Representatives from two business groups took issue Friday with Attorney General Edwin Meese's support for surveillance in such places as corner taverns of employees suspected of drug use.

"I don't think, except in narrow circumstances, you want to be monitoring locations outside the workplace," said Fred Krebs, director of the Chamber of Commerce employee relations policy center.

In a speech Thursday at the Chamber of Commerce, the attorney general embraced the idea by some cases outside the workplace, as one of the approaches to ridding the nation's businesses of drugs.

Krebs, while embracing the attorney general's goals of a drug-free workplace, said surveillance at nearby taverns raises "the question of how far your authority goes, the limits of your responsibility. Watching, staking out a tavern, is just a little far afield."

Krebs said he is unaware of any companies that engage in blanket surveillance inside plant gates.

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Farm price index dips to one of lowest points

WASHINGTON (AP) — Prices farmers get for raw products averaged 0.8 percent lower in October, dropping the monthly index to one of its lowest readings in eight years, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

The decline from September was attributed mainly to lower prices for hogs, corn, soybeans, eggs and lettuce. Higher prices during the month for tomatoes, strawberries, milk, broilers and some grain including wheat and rice, offset part of the drop for the other commodities.

Overall, the October index was down 1.6 percent from a year ago, the department's Agricultural Statistics Board said.

Meanwhile, prices paid by farmers to meet expenses — a figure revised only every three months because of a cutback in agency funds — declined 0.6 percent from July, the previous reading. The next revision will be in January. Compared with a year ago, farm expenses were reported down 1.2 percent.

Lower feed and fertilizer prices for the quarter more than offset the increase in feeder livestock prices, the report said. "The index of (expenses) was the lowest since October 1978."

According to the preliminary October figures, based mostly on mid-month averages, prices of livestock and livestock products were down 0.7 percent from September but averaged 8.2 percent more than a year earlier. Crop prices were down 1 percent from September and 14 percent below October 1985.

Farmers have harvested huge grain crops in recent years, and global supplies also are large. With a lull in export demand, U.S. supplies have grown to record levels.

Using the authority given it by Congress in last year's Food Security Act, the Reagan administration has opted for reducing government price supports on the major crops in hopes of making U.S. wheat, corn and other commodities more affordable to foreign buyers.

Programs aimed at reducing crop production by paying farmers to idle part of their land have climbed to record levels. Overall, farm subsidies may climb to around \$30 billion this year.

Net farm income is forecast by USDA in range of \$25 billion to \$29 billion this year, down from \$30.5 billion in 1985.

Consumer food prices, meanwhile, are expected to continue rising modestly this year, perhaps an average of 2 percent to 3 percent, according to department economists. Last year, food prices rose an average of 2.3 percent.

October farm commodity prices averaged 121 percent of a 1977 base used for comparison, according to the preliminary figures.

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— FRANK & ERNEST —

Garfield

GARFIELD, YOU'RE A PEARL!

WHY, THANK YOU, JON.

AND DO YOU KNOW HOW PEARLS ARE FORMED IN OYSTERS?

HOWZAT?

THROUGH CONSTANT IRRITATION!

JON MUST NOT BE HAPPY WITH ME.

— GARFIELD —

Hagar the Horrible

HON, TONIGHT CAN WE GO DUTCH?

NORWEGIANS DON'T GO DUTCH.

— HAGAR —

The Born Loser

PHOTODUPLICATION service while you wait.

PHOTODUPLICATION service while you wait.

PHOTODUPLICATION service while you wait.

— THE BORN LOSER —

Beetle Bailey

YOU WONDER WHY I'M SUSPICIOUS OF YOU AND MISS BUXLEY?

YEAH, I NEVER COULD FIGURE OUT WHY.

WITH THAT GORGEOUS FACE AND FABULOUS FIGURE?

I HADN'T NOTICED.

MOST OF ALL THE WAY YOU LIE!

— BEETLE BAILEY —

Gasoline Alley

Rufus! You stay here an' audition these folk!

I'm going to town to catch up on th' local gossip!

I has to do research for my ear-witness news show!

— GASOLINE ALLEY —

LACEY DAVENPORT, FOR TEN YEARS, INTERESTED IN YOU AS A PERSON.

— DOONESBURY —

SHE'S TIGHT, A STICKLER FOR DETAIL. SHE BROOKS NO UNPLEASANTNESS. SHE'S AN ABSOLUTE BEAR ABOUT OVERTURNING AND TARDINESS. LET'S KEEP HER!

— DOONESBURY —

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— DOONESBURY —

THIS IS IT? NOTHING ABOUT DRIVING SAMPLERS?

I WARNED YOU SHE WOULD TAKE THE HIGH ROAD.

— DOONESBURY —

Peanuts

HUM BABY!

— PEANUTS —

Blondie

IT WAS A PICTURE OF RICK BLONDESTAD.

HE MADE HIS FORTUNE IN OIL.

CRUDE? YOU BET HE WAS.

BUT HE WAS SO RICH NOBODY COMPLAINED ABOUT IT.

— BLONDIE —

Andy Capp

WHAT A MATCH, FET!

THAT FRIEND OF JACK'S WAS THESE LADS. NEVER GUESSED WHO WIT?

WHO?!

PUT THE KETTLE ON, I'LL TELL YOU.

BUT FIRST, HONK YOUR HORN FOR IT TO BOIL.

THERE'S NO AUNT ABOUT THE MATCH ITSELF.

— ANDY CAPP —

Broom-Hilda

I WONDER WHAT THE DIFFERENCE IS BETWEEN A FAMILY DENTIST AND A REGULAR DENTIST?

LEOPOLD DUBOW, FAMILY DENTIST.

OH!

— BROOM-HILDA —

Wizard of Id

THIS BOY WANTS TO BE A PROFESSIONAL TENNIS PLAYER WHEN HE GROWS UP.

HOW OLD ARE YOU?

TWELVE.

...YOU'RE TOO LATE.

— WIZARD OF ID —

Hi and Lois

GROAN! DURING AN AVERAGE MARRIAGE A MAN SEES HIS WIFE'S FACE AT BREAKFAST 10,000 TIMES.

AND VICE VERSA.

— HI AND LOIS —

- ACROSS**
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 - Detergent
 - Bubbly drink
 - Blay
 - Lanchester
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 - Precept
 - Blason
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 - Cheer for the matador
 - Bias
 - Actress Arthur
 - Viewpoint
 - Crown of the head
 - Promise
 - Mostrous official
 - Ones that cull
 - Old lang.
 - Relative of eleventh hour
 - Joint
 - Follow
 - Miscellaneous
 - Contract addition
 - Decaf coffee
 - Cajun
 - A new setting
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7 Skirt or bus

8 Actress Barbara Borge

9 Discharge

10 Snake

11 Hodgepodge

12 Ancient lyre

13 Crown of the head

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22 Rates and

25 Crib

26 Jovius or Elia

27 Heap

28 Bagon's land

29 Consumed

30 Ball park

32 Very cold

33 Desert

34 Chemical compound

35 Sticky stuff

37 Brawl

39 Silvery fish

43 Scuffed

43 Lighting devices

46 Cheer

48 Cloth measures

49 Despoil

50 Foot

51 Great Lake

52 Roof overhang

53 Throb

54 Behind time

56 Article

58 Equal

57 Goose of Hawaii

58 Corner

L.M. Boyd
What's what

In the France of yesteryear, there was a corner "storage place" in every stable where gear was kept, a tack room, sort of. That's where the French wound up putting their cars. It gave us a common word: "Storage place" in French is "garage." Why did we borrow from the French? It was a French vehicle called the Panhard that in 1894 was the first car successfully marketed?

Q. Where's the most expensive acreage in the country?

A. In midtown Manhattan, as you might guess. St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church got an offer in 1980 of \$125 million for one acre there. Such prices for square footage are not unusual. But by the acre?

WEIGHTY VEHICLE
Load up a Boeing 747 with fuel and passengers and you've got a vehicle heavier than any steam locomotive ever built. What, you don't think of a plane as a vehicle? It is that.

BEARS
Bears do indeed eat meat. When they can get it. Make mention of this, because it was reported here that bears mostly eat vegetation and fish. But those who deal in sheep and cattle know something about how bears eat meat. So do the big game boys who watch elk and deer. Bears go for red meat, dead or alive.

Q. Who were the first skin divers?

A. The Japanese maybe. At least, they introduced the sport to the Western World. Four Japanese men showed up on the beach at Italy's Capri in 1932, put on goggles, grabbed spears, and dove into the surf, coming up shortly with a basketful of fish. Onlookers marveled, and spread the word.

Seventy-three people recently signed up for a city-sponsored course on how to make rugs out of mice skins. In Richfield, Minn. Tullion, \$1.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new moon finds it advisable to use particular care in any ventures with which you are preoccupied. Look and think twice before getting into new projects.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be more wise in handling your responsibilities and get good results. Show that you don't take your mate for granted.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A quarrel between you and an oppositional partner could bring only big trouble, so postpone any meetings.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study your duties and be sure to handle them in a very controlled and wise manner. Don't argue with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You know exactly how to put across some fine talent you possess, but wait a day or so.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A big argument could occur at home if you take the bait where some vindictive family tie is concerned.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 21):

LIBRA (September 22 to October 22): Take no risks where money or property is concerned. An adviser is not apt to be up to par today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A day when you feel that nothing can stop you from gaining a cherished aim, but don't be demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try not to worry over a secret anxiety since there is nothing that can be done now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Steer clear of a friend, who is upset and looking for a whipp-

ing boy. Show that you are poised and calm.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be wise and say little. Plan duties wisely and then do them one by one and handle them precisely.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Others are pressuring you to get into activities that you are not sure of, so take under advisement and study them.

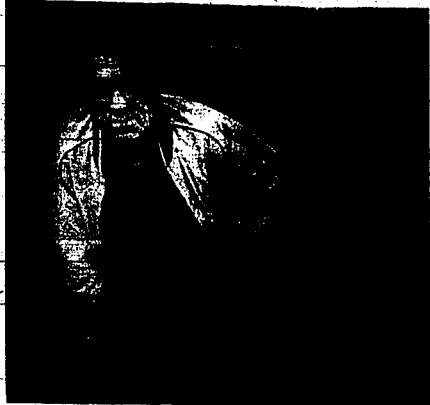
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those stubborn young persons who has the ability to carry through with some project that he, or she, likes, but is sure not to listen to the views of others. A good education is needed here in order to gain more wisdom so that success is assured.

Shouts force cougar to release child

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While hiking through a California wilderness park, Gregory Ysais Jr. ran to the sound of screams and found himself face-to-face with a mountain lion clutching a 5-year-old girl in its teeth.

Ysais waved a stick and screamed at the cat, prompting it to drop the girl, Laura Small. The act earned him a place among the 19 U.S. and Canadian residents recognized Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

"The lion was really hesitant to drop the child. It took a lot of screaming and a lot of waving of that stick. It really seemed forever at the time," said Ysais, an electronics technician from Mission Viejo, Calif.



Alfred 'Fritz' LaMere saved Patrick Miller from drowning.

with the big cat and Laura. I just grabbed a stick."

Ysais said fear for his own safety "never crossed my mind."

Four of these honored died trying to save others. The heroes or their survivors each receive a medal and \$2,500 in cash. The commission has honored 7,045 people for heroic acts since industrialist Andrew Carnegie established the fund in 1903.

Others named by the commission are:

- Alfred "Fritz" LaMere, 64, of Aberdeen, Wash., a retired crane operator, who saved Patrick Miller, 12, from drowning in the Wishkah River on Aug. 27, 1985.
- Daniel Farling St. John, 20, of Prineville, Ore., who died trying to save a man from a burning house on Aug. 4, 1985.
- Raymond Leonard Mills, 15, of Syracuse, Utah, who died helping to save his 12-year-old brother, Jay, from drowning in a public pool in Plymouth, Utah, on July 2, 1985.
- Charles J. Messa, 41, of Evergreen, Colo., who died after helping in the rescue of a boy and a girl, both 9, from drowning in Bear Creek Lake, Colo., on May 27, 1985. The girl also drowned.
- Abel O. Garcia, 26, of Corpus Christi, Texas, and John Ray Wilson, 27, of Luikin, Texas, who helped save two boys from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico at Freeport, Texas, on June 4, 1984. Wilson died in his attempt.

Captain gives aid to boat refugees

BANGKOK Thailand (AP) — At a time when many ships ignore Vietnamese boat refugees in distress, South Korean captain Go Jong-ryeong says he cannot avert his eyes because their lives are just as precious as anyone else's.

Go, a 40-year-old native of Seoul, this week rescued his fourth group of boat people, plucking 63 refugees from a jammed fishing boat and bringing them to Bangkok aboard his container ship.

He has rescued a total of 121 Vietnamese from Southeast Asian waters. Countless others have drowned, died of sickness and starvation, or were murdered by pirates.

"Every people have the same life. Even high-positioned men, rich men, very low men and very poor men," Go said Friday in an interview in his captain's quarters where a half-dozen refugee children scurried about playfully, tugging at his arms and legs, nudging him for a hug.

"If I don't pick up the refugees from the sea, maybe they will lose that life," said Go, a quiet and unassuming man.

He said his ship, the American-owned Sandy's Bay, was on its twice-monthly run from Hong Kong to Bangkok on Monday when he spotted the boat carrying 63 Vietnamese in the South China Sea, off the southern coast of Vietnam.

The refugees shouted for help, waved their shirts, and held up babies to the crew, Go said. They had been on the seas for three days.

"Weather conditions, you cannot guess. A gust comes, rough seas, and the boat sinks. I was very," said Go, a Buddhist who keeps a sheet of spiritual sayings on the wall above his desk.

Go and his 20-member South Korean crew fed the refugees, let

them bathe and gave them the crew's lounge to stay in. The children were given the run of the ship.

Go said the Hong Kong office of the owner of Sandy's Bay, InterSea Ltd., has instructed him to rescue boat refugees if it does not take the ship off course.

Go, who was captain of an oil tanker on a Middle-East-Europe run before he began plying Southeast Asian waters four years ago, said the refugee children make him long for his wife and two children, whom he sees only two months of the year.

The refugees which Go previously rescued, while in quarantine from their new homes in the United States, West Germany, France and other countries.

A 34-year-old former teacher writes from France every two weeks. In her latest letter, written in stylish English, she asks Go to send photographs of the day in July 1985 when he rescued her and 24 other refugees who were sick, starved for four days and floundering in rough seas.

The United States has provided Thailand with a guarantee that it will resettle the refugees if they cannot find homes in other countries. Some of the refugees said they had relatives in the United States, Canada and Australia.

According to the Bangkok office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, more than 500,000 Vietnamese have fled their country by boat since the communist victory in 1975.

The exodus has slowed, but almost 16,000 arrived in Asian countries in the first nine months of this year.

The proportion of refugees rescued by ships has risen to 16 percent in the past two years.

tempt.

- James T. Hays, 77, of Hemphill, Texas, and his son, Benjamin Hays, 47, of Austin, Texas, who saved a truck driver whose gasoline tanker overturned and caught fire in Santo, Texas, on Nov. 11, 1984.
- Michael R. Howell, 39, of Vancouver, Wash., who saved a woman from drowning in the Spokane River in Spokane, Wash., on March 19, 1984.
- Darryl Lindsay Curran, 33, of San Diego, who saved two boys from their burning car in Escondido, Calif., on Oct. 2, 1985.
- Michael L. Foreman, 31, of Baltimore, who saved a 9-month-old boy from a knife assault by a man in Pittsburgh on Jan. 17, 1985.
- William D. Shoemaker, 12, of Elkland, Mo., who saved a 12-year-old boy from drowning in a farm pond on July 2, 1985.
- Riley Christmas Sr., 46, of Portsmouth, Va., who helped save a man from suffocation in the hold of a barge at Cambridge, Md., on Sept. 17, 1985.
- John B. Boyarak, 41, of Burnaby, British Columbia, Canada, who saved a 15-year-old girl from a man armed with a gun in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Aug. 8, 1985.
- Patrick Doland, 35, of Hollywood, Fla., who helped save a man from drowning at Boca Raton, Fla., on Sept. 10, 1985.
- Floyd L. Anderson, 35, of Jacksonville, Ill., who prevented a possible explosion at a propane gas distribution facility on Jan. 23.
- Lawrence Weigand III, 13, of Marcus Hook, who saved an 8-year-old girl from being struck by a car on July 18, 1985.
- Joseph Field, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., who saved a man from collapsing and burning house in Jesup, Ga., on Sept. 19, 1984.

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PEGGY SUE Got Married
 Kathleen Turner
 DAILY 7:20-9:20
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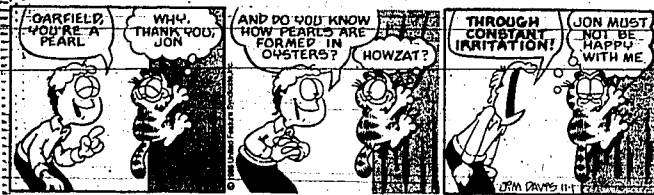
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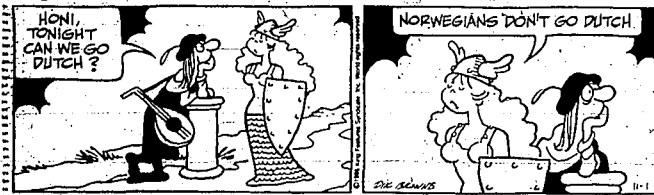
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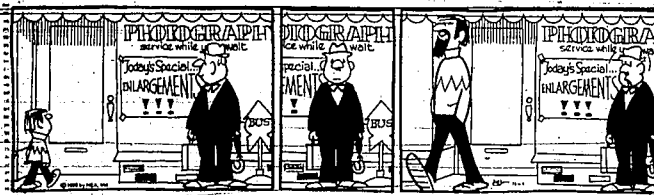
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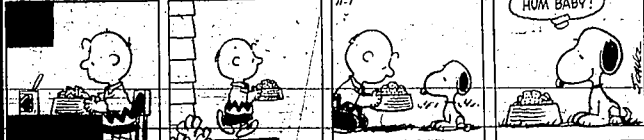
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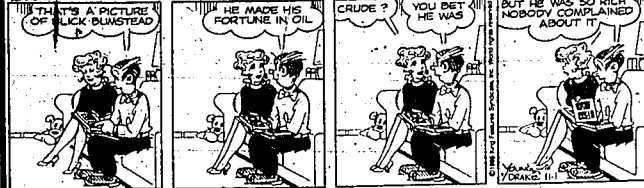
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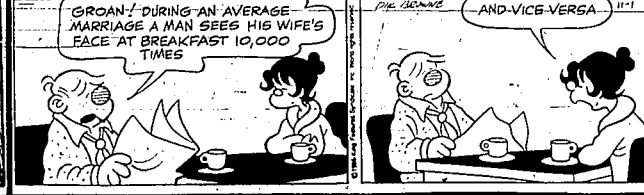
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L.M. Boyd
What's what

In the France of yesteryear, there was a corner "storage place" in every stable where gear was kept, a lock room, sort of. That's where the French wound up putting their cars. It gave us a common word, "Storage place" in French is "garage." Why did we borrow from the French? It was a French vehicle called the Panhard that in 1894 was the first car successfully marketed.

acree in the country?
A. In midtown Manhattan, as you might guess. St. Bartholomew's Protestant Episcopal Church got an offer in 1980 of \$125 million for one acre there. Such prices for square footage are not unusual. But by the acre?

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Benjamin Franklin's mother was not just "average." If she'd been average in that time, she would have had only 13 children: Benjamin was No. 15.

The word "anesthesia" was coined by none other than Oliver Wendell Holmes. I'm talking about the Harvard anatomy professor who wrote poems and such. It was his son who was the renowned Supreme Court justice. Class dismissed.

BEARS
Bears do indeed eat meat. When they can get it. Make mention of this, because it was reported here that bears mostly eat vegetation and fish. But those who deal in sheep and cattle know something about how bears eat meat. So do the big game boys who watch elk and deer. Bears go for red meat, dead or alive.

Who were the first skin divers?
A. The Japanese maybe. At least, they introduced the sport to the Western World. Four Japanese men showed up on the beach at Grabb's Capri in 1932, put on goggles, grabbed spears, and dove into the surf, coming up shortly with a basketful of fish. Onlookers marveled, and spread the word.

Seventy-three people recently signed up for a city-sponsored course on how to make rugs out of mice skins. In Richfield, Minn. Tullton, 31.

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today's new moon finds it advisable to use particular care in any ventures with which you are preoccupied. Look and think twice before getting into new projects.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Be more wise in handling your responsibilities and get good results. Show that you don't take your mate for granted.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Study your duties and be sure to handle them in a very controlled and wise manner. Don't argue with anyone.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): You know exactly how to put across some fine talent you possess, but wait a day or so.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): A big argument could occur at home if you take the bait where some vindictive family tie is concerned.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): A quarrel between you and an opinionated partner could bring only big trouble, so postpone any meetings.

VIRGO (August 22 to September

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Take no risks where money or property is concerned. An adviser is not apt to be up to par today.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): A day when you feel that nothing can stop you from gaining a cherished aim, but don't be demanding.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Try not to worry over a secret anxiety since there is nothing that can be done now.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Steer clear of a friend, who is upset and looking for a whipp-

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Be wise and say little. Plan duties wisely and then do them one by one and handle them precisely.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Others will try to get you into activities that you are not sure of, so take under advisement and study them.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be one of those stubborn young persons who has the ability to carry through with some project that he, or she, likes, but is sure not to listen to the views of others. A good education is needed here in order to gain wisdom so that success is assured.

Shouts force cougar to release child

PITTSBURGH (AP) — While hiking through a California wilderness park, Gregory Ysaia Jr. ran to the sound of screams and found himself face-to-face with a mountain lion clutching a 5-year-old girl in its teeth.

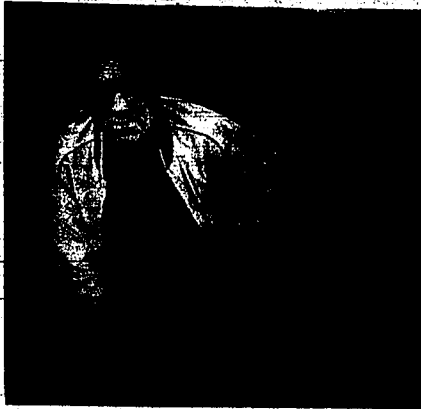
Ysaia waved a stick and screamed at the cat, prompting it to drop the girl, Laura Small. The act earned him a place among the 19 U.S. and Canadian residents recognized Thursday by the Carnegie Hero Fund Commission.

"The lion was really hesitant to drop the child. It took a lot of screaming and a lot of waving of that stick. It really seemed forever at the time," said Ysaia, 38, an electronics technician from Mission Viejo, Calif.

When the mountain lion released Laura, Ysaia jumped in between them as the girl's mother, Susan, picked up her daughter and fled.

Laura is recovering from severe head and face injuries. She had been walking with her mother when she was attacked in Casper's Wilderness Park, a county park in San Juan Capistrano, Calif., on March 23.

Ysaia was walking with his wife and daughter, who thought the screaming was children playing. "I had to run quite a distance to make sure it really was a call for help," Ysaia said in a telephone interview. "I was on top of the situation before I realized what I was in. I was right there, face-to-face



Alfred 'Fritz' LaMere saved Patrick Miller from drowning

with the big cat and Laura. I just grabbed a stick."

Ysaia said fear for his own safety "never crossed my mind."

Four of these honored died trying to save others. The heroes or their survivors each receive a medal and

\$2,500 in cash. The commission has honored 1,045 people for heroic acts since industrialist Andrew Carnegie established the fund in 1903.

Others named by the commission are:

- Alfred "Fritz" LaMere, 64, of Aberdeen, Wash., a retired crane operator, who saved Patrick Miller, 12, from drowning in the Wishkah River on Aug. 27, 1985.
- Daniel Farling St. John, 20, of Prineville, Ore., who died trying to save a man from a burning house on Aug. 4, 1985.
- Raymond Leonard Mills, 15, of Syracuse, Utah, who died helping to save his 12-year-old brother, Jay, from drowning in a public pool in Plymouth, Utah, on July 2, 1985.
- Charles J. Messer, 41, of Evergreen, Colo., who died after helping in the rescue of a boy and a girl, both 9, from drowning in Bear Creek Lake, Colo., on May 27, 1985; The girl also drowned.
- Abel O. Garcia, 25, of Corpus Christi, Texas, and John Ray Wilson, 27, of Lublin, Texas, who helped save two boys from drowning in the Gulf of Mexico at Freeport, Texas, on June 4, 1984. Wilson died in his at-

Captain gives aid to boat refugees

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — At a time when many ships ignore Vietnamese boat refugees in distress, South Korean Captain Go Jong-Ryeong says he cannot avert his eyes because their lives are just as precious as anyone else's.

Go, a 40-year-old native of Seoul, this week rescued his fourth group of boat refugees in the Gulf of Thailand from a jammed fishing boat and bringing them to Bangkok aboard his container ship.

He has rescued a total of 121 Vietnamese from Southeast Asian waters. Countless others have drowned, died of sickness and starvation, or were murdered by pirates.

"Every people have the same life. Even high-positioned men, rich men, very low men and very poor men," Go said Friday in an interview in his captain's quarters where a half-dozen refugee children scurried about playfully, tugging at his arms and legs, nudging him for a hug.

"If I don't pick up the refugees from the sea, maybe they will lose that life," said Go, a quiet, and unassuming man.

He said his ship, the American-owned *Sandy's Bay*, was on its twice-monthly run from Hong Kong to Bangkok on Monday when he spotted the boat carrying 69 Vietnamese in the South China Sea, off the southern coast of Vietnam.

The refugees shouted for help, waved their shirts, and held up babies to the crew, Go said. They had been on the seas for three days.

"Weather conditions, you cannot guess. A gust comes, rough seas, and the boat sinks. I worry," said Go, a Buddhist who keeps a sheet of spiritual sayings on the wall above his desk.

Go and his 20-member South Korean crew fed the refugees, let

them bathe and gave them the crew's lounge to stay in. The 30 children were given the run of the ship.

Go said the Hong Kong office of the owner of *Sandy's Bay*, InterSea Ltd., has instructed him to rescue boat refugees if it does not take the ship off course.

Go, who was captain of an oil tanker on a Middle East-Europe run before he began plying Southeast Asian waters four years ago, said the refugee children make him long for his wife and two children, whom he sees only two months of the year.

The refugees, which Go previously rescued, write him regularly from their new homes in the United States, West Germany, France and other countries.

A 34-year-old former teacher writes from France every two weeks. In her latest letter, written in stylish English, she asks Go to send photographs of the day in July 1985 when he rescued her and 24 other refugees who were sick, starved for four days and foundering in rough seas.

The United States has provided Thailand with a guarantee that it will resettle the refugees if they cannot find homes in other countries. Some of the refugees said they had relatives in the United States, Canada and Australia.

According to the Bangkok office of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, more than 590,000 Vietnamese have fled their country by boat since the communist victory in 1975.

The exodus has slowed, but almost 16,000 arrived in Asian countries in the first nine months of this year.

The proportion of refugees rescued by ships has risen to 16 percent in the past two years.

- James T. Hays, 77, of Hemphill, Texas, and his son, Benjamin Hays, 47, of Austin, Texas, who saved a truck driver whose gasoline tanker overturned and caught fire in Santo, Texas, on Nov. 11, 1984.
- Michael R. Howell, 33, of Vancouver, Wash., who saved a woman from drowning in the Spokane River in Spokane, Wash., on March 18, 1984.
- Darryl Lindsay Curran, 33, of San Diego, who saved two boys from their burning car in Escondido, Calif., on Oct. 2, 1985.
- Michael L. Foreman, 31, of Baltimore, who saved a 9-month-old boy from a knife assault by a man in Pittsburgh on Jan. 1.
- William D. Shoemaker, 12, of Elkland, Mo., who saved a 12-year-old boy from drowning in a farm pond on July 2, 1985.
- Riley Christmas Sr., 46, of Portsmouth, Va., who helped save a man from suffocation in the hold of a barge at Cambridge, Md., on Sept. 17, 1985.
- John B. Boyarski, 41, of Burnsville, British Columbia, Canada, who saved a 3-year-old girl from a man armed with a gun in Vancouver, British Columbia, on Aug. 8, 1985.
- Patrick Doland, 35, of Hollywood, Fla., who helped save a man from drowning at Boca Raton, Fla., on Sept. 10, 1985.
- Floyd L. Anderson, 55, of Jacksonville, Ill., who prevented a possible explosion at a propane gas distribution facility on Jan. 23.
- Lawrence Weigand III, 13, of Marcus Hook, who saved an 8-year-old girl from being struck by a car on July 16, 1985.
- Joseph Reid, 18, of Jacksonville, Fla., who saved a man from a collapsing and burning house in Jesup, Ga., on Sept. 19, 1984.

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Honduras set to modernize its air force with new fighters

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Modernizing the Honduran air force is essential to military balance in Central America and negotiations are under way for new jet fighters, a U.S. Embassy official said Friday.

Asked what type of plane would replace the Honduran fleet of French-made Super Mystere aircraft, he replied: "That's part of the negotiations and they are considering the different possibilities, but so far we don't know which type of plane, when they will be delivered or how many there will be."

The official spoke on condition of anonymity because of the issue's

sensitivity. Honduras has 12 Super Mystere B-2 fighters, dating from the 1950s. Honduras, El Salvador and Mexico are the only countries in the region that have jet fighters.

In another development, U.S.-supported Nicaraguan rebels based in Honduras claimed they shot down a Soviet-made Nicaraguan army helicopter Thursday in northern Jinotega province, which borders Honduras. They said 16 officers and soldiers were killed.

Nicaragua's Defense Ministry said in Managua that a Soviet-made Mi-17 helicopter crashed in Jinotega. It

mentioned neither casualties nor how the crash occurred.

With the rebels set to receive \$100 million in new U.S. aid, there is a growing chance of confrontation between Honduras and Nicaragua. They have traded accusations of border violations since the leftist Sandinistas overthrew the Nicaraguan government of President Anastasio Somoza in July 1979.

The Nicaraguan government offered no immediate response to the report on the Honduran air force's plans, but a Foreign Ministry official in Managua said providing Honduras with the planes "would be a slap in

the face to Contadora because (the group) has spoken in favor of prohibiting a system of offensive weapons in the region during its efforts to overcome the crisis and find peace in the area." The official spoke on condition of anonymity.

The three-year effort by Mexico, Colombia, Venezuela and Panama to find an acceptable peace treaty for the region has stalled over military and enforcement questions. Representatives of the four countries and four South American support group countries were meeting in Mexico City on Friday in an attempt to renew negotiations.

Although the Honduran air force

now is considered the strongest in Central America, the U.S. Embassy official in Tegucigalpa said it needs modern jets as "an essential element to maintain the military balance in the region. . . . Above all because of the enormous military superiority of the government of Nicaragua, which has one of the most impressive land armies in the region."

Omar Sierra of the Honduran armed forces press office would say only: "So far they have not told us anything official. As soon as we have it we will inform the press."

In Washington, State Department press officer Pete Martinez said any Honduran decision to replace its Super Mystere fighters with more

modern American aircraft would not alter the power balance in the region.

He said other countries in the hemisphere, but none in Central America, have aircraft equivalent or superior to the U.S. planes Honduras has under consideration.

Another Reagan administration official said privately that the F-5A, F-5B and more sophisticated F-5E are under consideration, with the Israeli Kfir another possibility.

The F-5E and Kfir can be used to attack ground troops and defend against invading aircraft.

Honduras has a 17,500-man army and Nicaragua has 75,000 regular soldiers, with 30,000 in the reserves and militia.

Hasenfus refuses to submit statement

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — American mercenary Eugene Hasenfus Friday refused to submit a statement before a revolutionary tribunal trying him on charges he supplied arms to U.S.-backed Contra rebels.

Less than an hour after the hearing began, Hasenfus' attorney Reynaldo Monterrey called a recess of at least 24 hours to consider a defense motion.

Hasenfus, 45, of Marinette, Wis., was captured Oct. 6 after a rebel supply plane was shot down over

Nicaragua. He was charged with terrorism, conspiracy and violating public security. If convicted, he faces up to 30 years in prison.

Hasenfus said he took part in CIA-coordinated arms drops to Contra rebels from bases in El Salvador and Honduras. The United States has denied any official role in the supply flights.

Monterrey asked Hasenfus whether he wanted to make a statement.

"He does not want to declare now. He does not want to declare yet,"

said a translator, conveying Hasenfus' reply.

Earlier, Hasenfus had asked the court whether he had to answer questions or had a right to remain silent during the session.

"Yes, prisoner, must answer all questions, if only yes or no," Monterrey said. "It is not the job of the defense attorney should already have explained to you."

Hasenfus wore clean blue jeans,

white sneakers and light blue workshop over a black T-shirt for the hearing. He appeared to have a fresh haircut and was clean-shaven.

Justice Minister Rodrigo Reyes, who presented the case for the government, asked Hasenfus to look at a bundle of papers covered with handwriting and verify that it was his confession.

Defense lawyer Enrique Sotelo Borgen objected, saying "this is not the place for that."

Enrile remains critical despite kind remarks

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Defense Minister Juan Ponce Enrile said Friday he was disappointed by a report in the New York Times that he had been criticized by American diplomats in Manila.

Enrile said he was disappointed by the Reagan administration's unhappiness about his attacks on some of his government's policies.

"I don't think the president of the United States, no matter how powerful he is, would want to involve himself in purely internal affairs of the Philippines," Enrile said.

told by U.S. officials that President Reagan was displeased with his criticism of Mrs. Aquino.

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Enrile told a civic group Friday that he would make fewer speeches, which have been targeted devoted recently to criticism of the government.

He also said he objected to an anti-nuclear provision in the draft constitution that Mrs. Aquino supports. A referendum on the draft has been scheduled for Jan. 23.

The defense minister denied being

Gen. Fidel Ramos, the armed forces commander, said a planned military move against Mrs. Aquino were unfounded. Ramos and Enrile, who also was defense minister under former President Ferdinand E. Marcos, led the military-civilian uprising that forced Marcos to flee the country in February.

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Battle cuts airport road near Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Shiite Moslem militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas battled with artillery, rockets and tanks at Beirut's main refugee camp Friday, police said.

The fighting closed the road to the airport for the third day.

Explosions echoed across Beirut and radio stations flashed reports on the fighting between the Shiite Amal militia and the Palestine Liberation Organization around the Bourj el-Barajneh refugee camp, on the city's southern edge.

Residents of the densely populated Shiite slums surrounding the refugee camp spent Friday in basements and all schools in the area closed for the day, police said.

They said Shiite gunners unleashed a barrage of fire from Soviet-made T-54 tanks and howitzers ringing the beleaguered camp to silence Palestinian guerrillas sniping nests in high-rise apartment buildings at the camp's edge.

Police said five Palestinians were wounded in the shantytown, which houses 50,000 people.

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Envoy blasts AIDS cartoon

MOSCOW (AP) — The Communist Party daily Pravda on Friday published a cartoon showing a military figure paying for the AIDS virus with dollars, reviving Soviet allegations that the virus was created by the U.S. military.

U.S. Ambassador Arthur A. Hartman complained about the cartoon during a news briefing.

"I particularly disliked this morning to see the fifth page of Pravda which has a perfectly dreadful cartoon," he said.

The cartoon showed a scientist giving a giant test tube marked "AIDS virus" to a military figure who is paying for it with dollars.

Hartman wrote in two Soviet newspapers last week to protest their publication of allegations that AIDS was created in Pentagon chemical warfare experiments.

He said Friday the allegation that the U.S. military created the AIDS virus is "absolute nonsense" and that it "undermines the credibility of this (Communist) party with its own scientists."

"We know that Soviet scientists themselves take the risk of AIDS very seriously indeed," he said.

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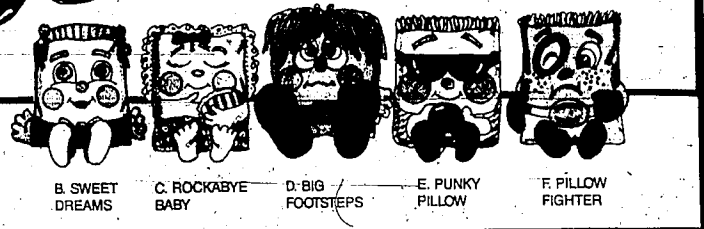
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Twin Falls — just another stop for the national press corps

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — It was Friday, it must be Idaho — Twin Falls, Idaho. For the national press Reagan's visit to Twin Falls was the stop between Spokane, Wash., and Anaheim, Calif. They knew what he would have to say before he got here, and they knew little of it would be new. They spent their two hours in Twin Falls armed with copies of a nearly identical speech he made that morning in Spokane and a one-page, White House release that spelled out what

Reagan would say about Afghanistan to bolster his Star Wars stand. It was the only statement that differed from the other speeches he has made in his campaign swing across the nation for the last two weeks. "Bis and pieces, the garden hose, the kitchen sink, why not drag in the spare bedroom?" was how ABC White House Correspondent Sam Donaldson described his speech. Donaldson did not file a story on the president's visit. In fact, he hadn't filed a story since Monday, he said. His competitor Andrea Mitchell, White House correspondent for NBC news, said that Tom Brokaw would

most likely be mentioning Idaho on the 6 o'clock news, however. The mention would come not necessarily because of anything Reagan said, though. It was his colorful en- trance on a backboard drawn by mules that had caught her attention. "We'll use that picture. It will show up everywhere," she predicted.

For Bill Plante, the CBS White House correspondent, the fact that Reagan kept his facts straight in his Twin Falls appearance was what was news. He filed a story Friday on

sometimes confused his stand on nuclear disarmament. Plante and Donaldson both said in Spokane and at other campaign stops, Reagan has said that the United States proposed eliminating all missiles within a decade, when he meant just all ballistic missiles. "People do not hold Ronald Reagan to the same standards of use of language as everyone else," Donaldson said. "He simply does not state things with precision. Actors use words to get across an impression."

Reagan was "more up" in Twin Falls than in Spokane, Donaldson said. "One was in the morning, the other was in the afternoon. . . . In the morning, in Spokane, he was tired." "I'm not surprised if he was tired," said Johanna Neuman, who covers the president for USA Today. "I'm tired and I'm several decades younger. It gets hard to remember where we are and what day it is." The president may have been tired, but the crowds generated enough enthusiasm to impress the national press. "This was the only place where the cheerleaders almost got out of control," said Neuman. See PRESS on Page B2

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World peace focus of local concert

BY CLAUDINE CHAMBERLAIN
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — About 300 people gathered at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium Thursday night for the 1985-86 World Peace Project concert. "We Are the World" was the theme of the evening. The concert featured local and nationally known singers and instrumentalists. The event was a benefit for the World Peace Project, which aims to raise funds for the construction of a world peace center in the United States. The concert was held at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium. The event was a benefit for the World Peace Project, which aims to raise funds for the construction of a world peace center in the United States. The concert was held at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium.

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The reception in Idaho has been really warm. People everywhere were cheering. "We Can't Live Without You" was the theme of the evening. The concert was held at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium. The event was a benefit for the World Peace Project, which aims to raise funds for the construction of a world peace center in the United States. The concert was held at the College of Southern Idaho Auditorium.

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Visit security plan gets high marks from law officials

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A well-rehearsed security plan for Friday's presidential visit went off without a hitch. Secret Service officers, as well as local law enforcement authorities, expressed relief with the well-conducted security system after President Ronald Reagan's Air Force One plane lifted off at 5:10 p.m. At least two threatening telephone calls were made against the president Friday afternoon, but officers said it was apparently someone's idea of a way to get attention.

operated with requests. A large number of officers were called in to assist the Twin Falls department in order to block and cover all intersections along the motorcade route. Both Qualls and Twin Falls County Sheriff James Munn said late Friday that all personnel did an excellent job of carrying out their assignments. Lord said that considering the large number of people packed into the Expo Center building, he was well pleased with the way things went. "You get that many people in one place and you can expect some problems of some kind," he said. "We have been holding daily information meetings with the officers from your area and everything worked out exactly as we had hoped. These people did an excellent job and they came from all over your area," he said.

Qualls said earlier that city, county and state officers were being brought in from Gooding, Jerome, Burley, Rupert and surrounding smaller towns such as Buhl and Filer. He said all were uniformed officers, either police, county deputy state officers or reserves from Magic Valley law enforcement agencies. Some people waited along a route that was not the one used by the presidential motorcade. A White House spokesman had told The Times-News last week that the motorcade would travel up Blue Lakes Boulevard to Falls Avenue before turning for CSI.

But Lord said there was no change in plans. He said it had always been planned to come from the airport on Washington Street, cross the Rock Creek bridge, turn right on West and then turn left on 8th Avenue West to Washington Street again.

—Reagan Watching— From the airport ...

By PAT MARGANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twelve-year-old Shandra Kuhnack of Filer came away from the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Airport on Friday with a napkin and matches from Air Force One. Kathy Williams of Twin Falls departed with a photo of the back of President Ronald Reagan's head, but she was still happy. Arieno Florence, a federal worker from Filer, left satisfied because she had seen "her boss" and the famous plane that brought him to Twin Falls.

through the cloud-spotted skies over the airport, the scene on the ground was one of subdued tension. Security was the order of the day. Idaho State Police officers and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department deputies were sentinels at doors and roadways, directing observers in crisp, but polite tones. Secret Service men and White House aides — identifiable because they all wore neat suits, small radio receivers discreetly hidden behind ears and an ever-present look of vigilance roamed the terminal. Their eyes seemed to be on everyone and everything. Those allowed on the field — and this was mainly restricted to the press — first had a once-over with a metal detector. Handbags, cameras and other possessions were fingered and inspected.

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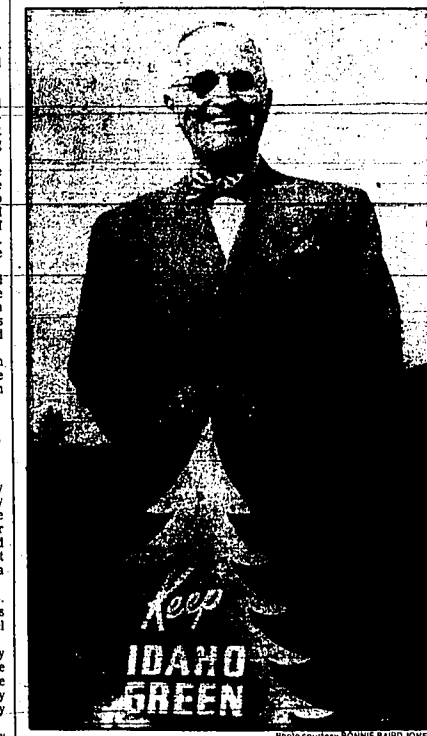
... to the Expo Center

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Curiosity and politics, topped with a generous dash of local pride, brought about 1,000 moms and dads, students and youngsters to College Road to wave a flag at President Reagan's passing parade Friday. Some, such as Marty McLellan of Twin Falls, called the president's visit to the Magic Valley a "once-in-a-lifetime-type deal." Although Reagan came to nudge Sen. Steve Symms over the top, McLellan wasn't taking the push. He said he came to see his "president," but would not vote for Symms. Others, such as Mr. and Mrs.

Eldon Gough of Wendell, hinted they would vote for Symms — saying they were strong Republicans. The Goughs, who waited patiently for two hours to see the president, said the chief executive's visit would put Twin Falls on the map, at least for a day. "A lot of people across the U.S. ought to find out where Twin Falls is at. I don't think it is as big as Evel Knievel" Gough quipped. It was a sparkling fall day, sunny with temperatures in the 60s. As the crowd waited in anticipation of the long line of black limousines, they chatted while kids clutching tiny American flags tumbled on the lawn. Everyone seemed to draw See CENTER on Page B2

President's visit a first for Twin Falls



Harry Truman in a 1948 campaign photo. Photo courtesy BONNIE BAIRD JONES

Residents recall area appearances by other national politicians

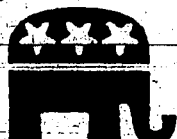
By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — As far as long-time political leaders in Twin Falls can recall, President Ronald Reagan's visit Friday marked the first time a U.S. president has been through Twin Falls while in office. Many times in past years presidential candidates or senators and congressmen who ran for the country's top office and some who were later elected to that position made visits, but not while they held the office.

Canal "give-away" an issue of that time, Mead said. Both Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman visited Idaho while they held office. Truman, campaigning for reelection in 1948, traveled by train. After speaking at train stops through the southern part of the state, he made an overnight stop at Sun Valley, staying in the Harmon Cottage. There he met with state party leaders for an afternoon campaign speech. Also on hand were members of the Idaho and national press, many voters and party officials.

There were also several presidential visits in the past to other areas of Idaho, including some Magic Valley communities. For Reagan it was his second Twin Falls visit. He was in the city 10 years ago to court Idaho support in his bid for the Republican nomination for president. He spoke in City Park before a gathering of 1,800 persons, news reports said. Republican Party member David Mead recalls that Reagan was best known then as a retired film star and former governor of California. His date was May 11, 1976, and he campaigned in three area cities for party support in his campaign against then-president Gerald Ford, who emerged as the winner. News reports of the event 10 years ago said that Reagan carried for-unity in the Republican Party and said he expected to oppose Jimmy Carter in that year's general election. He also talked about the Panama

Accompanied by his wife Bess and daughter, Margaret, he appeared to enjoy the relaxed atmosphere at the resort. This reporter recalls him joking with the late Democratic leader Dan Cavanaugh of Twin Falls. The two boxed a striking resemblance and in City Park before a gathering of 1,800 persons, news reports said. Republican Party member David Mead recalls that Reagan was best known then as a retired film star and former governor of California. His date was May 11, 1976, and he campaigned in three area cities for party support in his campaign against then-president Gerald Ford, who emerged as the winner. News reports of the event 10 years ago said that Reagan carried for-unity in the Republican Party and said he expected to oppose Jimmy Carter in that year's general election. He also talked about the Panama See HISTORY on Page B2



Reagan Rally

Upper left, banners and signs welcoming President Reagan lined the walls of the Exposition Center at the College of Southern Idaho Friday. Upper right, Reagan addressed the crowd for about 20 minutes, while being interrupted numerous times by cheering. Center, Reagan joins hands with Idaho Republican candidates Mel Richardson, Sen. Steve Symms and Lt. Gov. David Leroy. Left, Susan Symms, second from left, and other supporters cheer the President. Below, a group of farmers listen to speakers during a protest at the corner of Falls Avenue and Blue Lakes Boulevard North Friday afternoon. Reagan never saw the protestors.

Times-News photos
by Skye Saveson



Religion

Workshops cap Peace year CSI series to investigate messianic prophecy; link modern era with that of early Christianity

TWIN FALLS — A series of workshops focusing on the theme, "The Prince of Peace: Reflections and Expectations" will be offered through the College of Southern Idaho's Continuing Education Department beginning Monday.

The six-session series will feature four guest speakers and two lectures by course instructor Harry Masoth. Speakers include the Rev. Bealbert of Bethel Temple Church; Randall Morgan of the LDS Church; W.R. Roger Robins of the Filer Mennonite Church and Sister Rosemary Deason of the Guadalupe Center.

Each guest speaker has also been invited to write an essay on the

topic which will be published in the Times-News in December.

Masoth said the workshop and newspaper series has been coordinated in an effort to culminate the Magic Valley observance of the International Year of Peace with an inspirational and thought-provoking climax.

Masoth said, "With only about 13 years left before the millennium there is tremendous interest in both the subjects of peace and the second coming. Historically, our age has many features that are similar to the period in which early Christianity arose. There is great spiritual unrest due to social pressures, rapid

change, the fear of nuclear war and economic instability."

The series will explore such topics as the importance of Christ's message for modern man, the implications of the title "The Prince of Peace," various expectations regarding the coming of an age of peace, and the possibility that we might even be living in the days associated with the coming of a World Messiah, according to Masoth.

The instructor will present two of the sessions. The first will focus on the parallels between the present age and the age in which Christianity arose. The second will highlight the work of serious scientists and

theologians associated with the Institute for Religion in an Age of Science.

Masoth said, "The work of these scholars is shedding a whole new light on the concepts of prophetic revelation and how this phenomenon fits into the grand evolutionary scheme of creation. I anticipate that by the end of this century we will see the emergence of a whole new theology based on the harmony of science and religion."

The class will meet from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m. Mondays in Room 104 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$20. For more information, call 733-8554, ext. 393.

Benson expected to speak in Boise

BOISE (AP) — Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson is expected to speak at a regional conference Sunday at the Boise State University Pavilion.

But Ted Johnson, a spokesman for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said Benson's appearance hinges on his health. If the 87-year-old Whitney, Idaho, native is able to come, it will be the first time a Mormon Church prophet and president has attended a regional conference of the church in Idaho.

Marvin J. Ashton, one of the church's 12 apostles, the second body of authority in the Mormon Church, tentatively is scheduled to attend the conference with Benson. He is expected to be accompanied by Robert Harbertson, a member of the First Council of 70, the church's third ruling body.

Johnson said he expects the leaders to address moral issues and religious doctrines at the Boise regional conference. He said he did not know whether church leaders planned to discuss the lottery initiative, which is on Tuesday's ballot.

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Ten stakes, or geographical units within the church, are participating in the conference in Idaho, six from Boise, three from Meridian and one from Mountain Home. Between 30,000 and 40,000 people are members of those 10 stakes, Johnson estimated.

Regional conferences were instituted about 10 years ago to give Mormons outside the Salt Lake City area an opportunity to see their leaders up close and to

hear them address local issues, Johnson said.

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Church news

FILER — The LDS Singles Conference will be held today at the Filer Stake Center. Workshops begin at 1 p.m. Barbara Hale, from the Relief Society General Board, will speak at 4 p.m. Dinner will be served at 5:30 p.m.

BURLEY — A relational evangelism workshop, "Go Fishing Without Leaving Town: How to Share your Faith Without Being Obnoxious," will be held Nov. 15 at First Christian Church, Burley.

Rev. Butler, executive director for the National Evangelistic Association of the Christian Church in the U.S. and Canada, will be the instructor. Topics will include ways to share your faith without being offensive, how to listen so people will talk, how to talk so people will

listen, how to invite people to church and how to help people make a decision.

Pastors may receive certification to obtain the leader's guide and other materials necessary to conduct a workshop in their own and other congregations by bringing a minimum of 25 laypersons from the Christian Church of South Idaho and is open to the public. Cost is \$15 and includes a meal and the 90 page participant's workbook. Reservations are requested by Nov. 5 by calling 322-9538 or 733-3222.

TWIN FALLS — World Community Day, sponsored by Church Women United, will be held Friday from 7:30 p.m. at the Church of the Brethren,

461 Filer Ave., Twin Falls. The theme of the event will be "Look to the Mountains" with discussion of the challenge to be stewards of our earth.

HEYBURN — Children are invited to a kid's rally at the Gentle Shepherd Lutheran Church in Heyburn at 2 p.m. today. "Harv the Marv" will do magic tricks and demonstrate electrical wizardry. Prizes, games and refreshments will be provided.

A country gospel band will be performing at 7:30 p.m. at the Heyburn Community Center. The band will include the David Dutton family of Rupert and the Ron Silvers family of Twin Falls as well as performances of akits, music and comedy by local members.

A free chili and cornbread supper will be served after the program.

Families attending are asked to bring a salad or pie.

TWIN FALLS — A Prophecy Seminar will be held at 7 p.m. today through Wednesday at the Holiday Inn Convention Center. The seminar then moves to The Adventist Church Auditorium on Grandview Drive and will continue Sunday, Monday, Friday and Saturday until December 6.

The opening lecture will be titled "End-Time Prophecy." The seminar program will feature the Walter R. Martin Ministry Team and will include modern music and illustrative motion pictures. The lecture series is sponsored by the North Pacific Union Conference, the Idaho Conference, contributions by individuals in the Twin Falls area and free will offerings.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD
TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at Faith Assembly. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 8 p.m. Fellowship will be held at 6 p.m. Bible study and prayer will begin at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday.

BAPTIST
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Coffee hour will be held at 10:40 a.m. The morning service will be held at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7 p.m. American Baptist Women Day of Prayer will be held Monday.

CATHOLIC
GLENN'S FERRY — Mass in English will be celebrated at 7 p.m. today at Our Lady of Limerick parish.

CHURCH OF CHRIST
FILER — Bible class will begin at 10 a.m. Services will be held at 11 a.m. and 6 p.m. at 610 Yakima in Filer.

CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST
TWIN FALLS — The lesson-series will be held at 10 a.m. Children's Church and Sunday school will begin at 8 p.m. The Wednesday service will begin at 7 p.m.

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EPISCOPAL
BURLEY — The morning service will begin at 10 a.m. at Holy Trinity Episcopal. Matins are held at 10 a.m. Monday-Thursday.

LUTHERAN
EDEN — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran. The evening service will be held at 7 p.m. at Episcopal Church of the Ascension. Sunday school will begin at 9 a.m.

MENNONITE
FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor Roger Robins will speak on "Beyond our own Perimeters" at 11 a.m. The evening sing-along service will be held at 7 p.m.

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Businessman elected

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S. David Stoner, London-based management director of the international management consultant firm of Towers, Perrin, Forster and

Crosby, was chosen for the new post of executive director of the church's General Assembly Council.

The council is to take over supervision of various agencies of the church, now run separately, by the start of 1989.

His election came at a meeting of the 32-member council in San Juan, Puerto Rico.

WENDELL — The song service will begin at 9:30 a.m. Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. The message will be "For All the Saints" at 11 a.m. The senior high youth will meet at 8:00 p.m. On Wednesday, the men will meet for breakfast at 7 a.m. at the Golden Griddle Restaurant.

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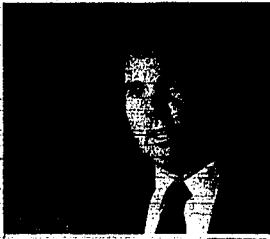
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- Voted against reducing tobacco price supports. (5/12/81)
- Voted against higher target prices for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and rice, and higher price supports for dairy. (9/17/81)
- Voted against repealing tobacco quota and price support programs. (9/17/81)
- Voted against allowing the Secretary of Agriculture to reduce tobacco price supports. (9/17/81)
- Voted against raising the minimum loan rate on wheat to \$4.00 per bushel. (9/18/81)
- Voted to reduce farm program rates and terminate target payments for wheat, feed grains, rice, and cotton. (9/18/81)
- Voted against increasing to \$3.60 from \$3.50 per bushel the loan level for wheat for the 1982 crop year. (9/18/81)
- Voted to reduce target prices for wheat, rice, and feed grains. (9/18/81)
- Voted against permitting the Secretary of Agriculture to reduce tobacco price supports within certain limits. (9/18/81)
- Voted against Agriculture Appropriations Bill, providing \$22.8 billion for farm-related programs. (10/30/81)
- Voted to reduce funding for the Soil Conservation Service, Agricultural Research Service, FmHA services, Federal Crop Insurance Program, Animal Plant Health Inspection, and pest control programs. (10/30/81)
- Voted against giving the Secretary of Agriculture authority to reduce tobacco price support loan levels. (7/14/82)
- Voted against authorizing tobacco price support loans only through 1985, thus ending permanent authorization for such loans. (7/14/82)
- Voted against a program to pay farmers for not growing wheat, corn, and feed grains. (8/5/82)
- Voted against extending emergency farm credit programs, providing \$600 million in insured loans, and deferring for one year FmHA farm loan repayments. (9/28/82)
- Voted against Agriculture Appropriations Bill, providing \$25.1 billion for farm-related programs. (9/28/82)
- Voted against Agriculture Appropriations Bill, providing \$34.8 billion for farm-related programs. (6/29/83)
- Voted against repealing the tobacco price support program. (10/6/83)
- Voted against providing 1984 and 1985 wheat acreage reduction and diversion programs, and establishing a drought assistance program. (3/1/84)
- Voted against raising the target price for wheat from \$4.38 to \$4.45 per bushel in 1985. (3/22/84)
- Voted against restoring (thus raising) the target price levels for wheat and feed grains to those levels provided in the 1981 farm bill. (8/9/84)
- Voted against a proposal calling upon the administration to reveal its plans for interest rate, agricultural credit, farm exports, and other issues of concern to family farmers. (8/10/84)
- Voted against the CCC advancing eligible farmers up to half the commodity price support loans they would be due at harvest time. (2/27/85)
- Voted against emergency farm credit legislation, authorizing \$100 million to offset interest on restructured private farm loans guaranteed by FmHA, increasing the FmHA loan guarantee program, and authorizing advances to farmers of CCC commodity price support loans. (2/27/85)
- Voted against requiring banks to forgive a portion of interest or principal on farm loans, and authorizing \$100 million for restructuring FmHA loans. (2/27/85)
- Voted against limits to tax shelter farming by wealthy non-farmers. (5/7/85)
- Voted against restoring funds for FmHA rural housing and development programs. (5/9/85)
- Voted against Agriculture Appropriations Bill, providing \$24.8 billion for farm-related programs. (10/16/85)
- Voted to provide a one-year freeze in target prices and a 5% annual reduction thereafter for wheat, feed grains, cotton, and rice. (10/30/85)
- Voted against reducing tobacco price supports. (11/14/85)
- Voted to allow a 5% reduction annually in price supports for 1986 through 1988. (11/20/85)
- Voted against permitting banks to renegotiate agricultural loans from book value to fair market value. (11/21/85)
- Voted to set loan rates of \$2.20 per bushel for wheat for 6 years. (11/22/85)
- Voted against a federal interest rate buy-down program. (12/3/85)
- Voted against Farm Credit System regulations favoring family farmers. (12/3/85)
- Voted to terminate agricultural extension services, federal crop insurance, and rural housing, and substantially reduce funding for export credit, P.L. 480, FmHA, REA, conservation, and research programs. (4/23/86)
- Sponsored a \$50 million tax break for Union Oil of California instead of giving the money to family farmers. (6/13/86)
- Voted for a \$1.2 billion tax break for foreigners buying American farmland. (6/17/86)
- Voted against lowering the capital gains tax on sales of farmland by small family farmers. (6/18/86)
- Voted against a package of proposals to help drought-stricken farmers. (7/31/86)
- Voted against transferring one-half of the \$100 million for Nicaraguan contras to disaster relief for American farmers. (8/13/86)
- Voted against a package of farm proposals, including: (a) restitution to cattle producers for damages from the Dairy Termination Program; (b) advancing the final deficiency payment on 1986 wheat from July 1987 to December 1986; (c) establishing an interest rate buy-down program; (d) providing drought assistance to farmers; (e) allowing REA loan prepayments; and (f) research on grain-fueled engines. (10/17/86)



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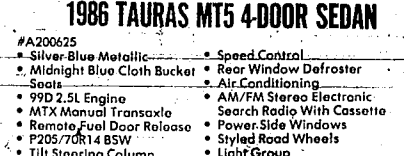
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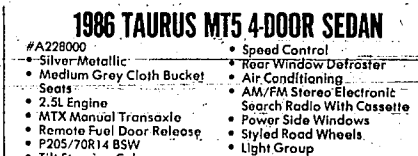
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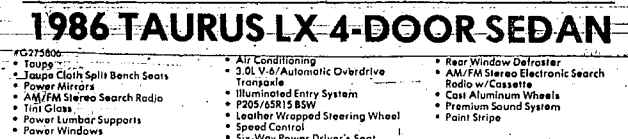
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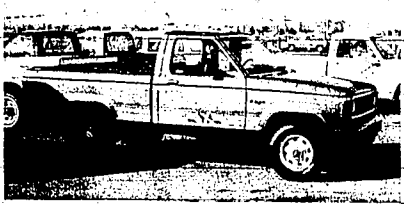


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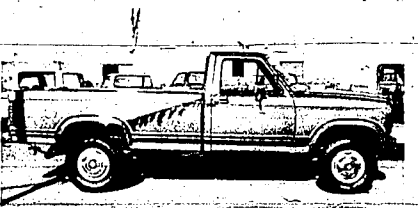
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Celtics open new year on winning note

BOSTON (AP) — Larry Bird and Dennis Johnson scored 24 points each and Kevin McHale and Robert Parish added 22 apiece Friday night as the Boston Celtics celebrated the raising of their 15th NBA championship flag with a 122-102 romp over the Washington Bullets in the season opener for both teams.

NBA

Wayman Tisdale scored for the Pacers to make it 95-92, but baskets by Charles Barkley, who led all scorers with 31 points, and Erving put Philadelphia ahead 99-92 with 2:38 remaining.

in the third quarter to ignite a 19-3 run that gave them a 72-56 lead at half-time to play in the period. Rory Sparrow hit three straight 15-foot jump shots and Gerald Wilkins connected on a three-point bomb, cutting the deficit to 74-65 with 3:31 to go in the quarter.

76ers 108, Pacers 104

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Julius Erving announced before the game that he was retiring after this season and then scored five clutch points in the final period, leading the Philadelphia 76ers to a 108-104 victory over the Indiana Pacers in a 1986-87 NBA opener Friday night.

Nets 108, Knicks 97

EAST-RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Orlando Woolridge and Buck Williams each scored 20 points and keyed big spurts by New Jersey in the decisive third quarter Friday night as the Nets opened the NBA season with a 108-97 victory over the New York Knicks.

Stokes and Stats

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Free agent lists grow by four

NEW YORK (AP) — Four more players, including pitcher Vern Riffe of the American League West champion California Angels, declared for free agency Friday, the Major League Players Association said.

Ballesteros belts photographer

PALMA DE MAJORCA, Balearic Islands (AP) — Spain's star golfer, Seve Ballesteros, allegedly punched a photographer and scuffled with another Friday during a visit to this Spanish island, according to published reports.

49ers add veteran cornerback

REDWOOD CITY, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers resigned Dana McLemore, a cornerback cut earlier this season, after waiving defensive end Jim Sulley Friday.

Breeder's Cup runs today

BARCADIA, Calif. (AP) — Many of the world's best thoroughbred racehorses will compete for a total of \$10 million on Breeders' Cup Day today at Santa Anita Park.

Rono tries comeback trail

NEW YORK (AP) — Kenya's Ibrahim Hussein, one of the leading contenders in Sunday's New York City Marathon, not only is trying to improve his career, but also that of one track and field's outstanding distance runners, Henry Rono.

Trixler leads

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Dennis Trixler birdied the final two holes Friday to slip past Mark Hayes and take the lead at the halfway point in the \$200,000 Tallahassee Open golf tournament.

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It's never been easy for Broncos at Flagstaff

By STEVE CRUMP
Times-News sports editor

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — This Rocky Mountain high town 7,000 feet up in Coconino Mountains has never been the happiest place for Boise State University, which will invade the Walkup Skydome tonight for a crucial Big Sky Conference contest against Northern Arizona University.

Consider:
• Sept. 18, 1982. Boise State had just rolled over two NCAA Division I-A opponents, Pacific and Fullerton State, and had beaten Nevada-Reno to boot, outscoring its first three opponents 62-37. But the Lumberjacks used Bronco quarterback Tim Kiema as a tackling dummy, winning 30-14. The loss kept Boise State out of the I-AA playoffs.

• Nov. 2-1979. Some days before this crucial showdown between the Broncos and Lumberjacks, an assistant Boise State coach was found observing a Northern Arizona practice. Boise State lost the game 31-30 and was suspended from competing for the conference championship for the following season. The following season the Broncos went 10-1 overall and 7-0 in conference.

• Oct. 22, 1976. First-year BSU Coach Ken Criner was 0-3 in the Big Sky, but his defensive conference champion Broncos were improving, having beaten then-non-league opponent Nevada-Reno 28-8 only the week before. NAU 42, Boise State 7.

• Considering that Boise State holds a 12-3 series advantage over the Lumberjacks, the Broncos have been outscored 60-49 in Flagstaff's Walkup Skydome.

Enter the 1988 Boise State University Broncos, which at 4-3 overall and 3-1 in Big Sky games are one loss away from missing the I-AA playoffs for the fifth straight year. And BSU still has to play top-ranked Nevada-Reno and defending league champ Idaho.

The Lumberjacks are 5-3 for the year, but they lost their conference loss — to Montana State two weeks ago — and are coming off a 24-0 shutout of Idaho at Moscow last weekend. A win over Boise State here tonight and a victory over last-place Idaho State here in two weeks could put the Axers in the I-AA playoffs even if they lose to UNR in their regular season finale.

That's because NAU would have victories over the only other two candidates for the Big Sky's traditional second berth in the I-AA playoffs — Idaho and Boise State — assuming that Reno wins the rest of its games.

Not bad for a team with a 3-8 record a year ago that started the season with a 27-17 loss to Southern Utah State.
"We played real well last week after not playing very well all week before," says second-year NAU Coach Larry Kentera, who coached defense for Frank Kentera for 18 years at Arizona State. "We kept the ball away from their offense, and that was the difference in the game."
It's apt to be the difference tonight, too, if the Broncos can't find a way to move the football without giving it up, as reshirt freshman quarterback Keith Jarrett did four times to Oregon State last weekend in a 34-3 loss. The Beavers kept the ball for 33 minutes, allowing the Broncos just 16 first downs.

Tway just misses top cash prize

TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Bob Tway suffered a double defeat Friday, losing to Steve Pate in the second round of the Selko Tucson Match Play championship and falling by 8516 to gain the PGA Tour's money-winning title.

"Just one shot somewhere down the line," Tway said of his near-miss.
Tway collected \$5,000 as a second-round loser in the final official event of the Tour and ended the season with \$652,780.
Norman, the British Open champion from Australia, closed his American campaign more than two months ago with a record \$653,206.

Tway needed only a win in his second round match in this medal-match play event to be assured of the title. But he really wasn't in it against Pate, a second-year touring pro who scored the biggest upset of the tournament.
Tway trailed from the third hole on, made only one birdie and eventually lost by four strokes, 69-73. In the gusty winds that raked the Randolph Park Municipal course.
"I just didn't play very well today," Tway said.
His only birdie of the day came on the 12th, cutting his deficit to two shots.

Those problems persist for Coach Lyle Setenich — in spades. He had two healthy tailbacks a week ago, junior Cliff Sexton and reshirt freshman Tyler Burke, and both were felled by leg injuries against Oregon State. That leaves the Broncos with two semi-healthy tailbacks in junior Chris Jackson, who blew out his knee in the season-opener and hasn't played since, and Greg Harrison, who hurt his knee in the season-opener and was injured again in BSU's loss to Idaho State in September.

Although Jackson and Harrison made the trip, the Broncos are expected to play the three tailbacks. — Greg Applegate, Dale Goodwin and Joe Little.
Despite its M-A-S-H unit offense, the Broncos have managed to play respectably when they have the ball — considering. The best defense they've seen in a conference game this year, Weber State's, is giving up an average of 39.6 yards per game. NAU's is allowing just 26.8 yards.

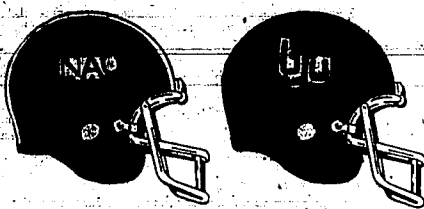
The Lumberjacks are particularly adept at defending the run, due to perhaps the best defensive tackle in the league in seniors Tom Gibson and Greg Roskopf and in senior linebacker Gary Galante. But NAU is no slouch against the pass either. Cornerback George Duarte had eight interceptions a year ago and NAU has 15 as a team this year. Partly as a result, the Axers lead the Big Sky in time of possession, keeping the ball an average of 33:36

a game.
"We have a good group of kids on defense," says Kentera. "They've come along and improved every week, which is what you look for."
By contrast, the Axers' offense has been spotty — after scoring just 17 points two weeks ago against an MSU defense that has been averaging 37.4 points per game, NAU failed to get into the end zone against Idaho last week. Placekicker Goran Lingsmerth produced all 21 of the Axers' points, and his eight field goals were an NCAA record.

"This will be by far the best defensive team we've seen," says Kentera. "They've got the No. 1 defense in the conference, and they're very tough to move the football against. We're going to have to mix up our offense with the run and pass and eliminate the turnovers if we're going to beat them."

The Broncos rank first in the league in total defense, rushing defense, passing defense and scoring defense, and should get a boost with the return of cornerback Chuck Compton, a senior who broke his ankle early last season and broke it again in the season-opener. Compton is scheduled to start tonight.

And Twin Falls's Lane Sellers, a senior defensive end, will continue his pursuit of John Rade's single-season school record for tackles for loss. Sellers has 19 with four games remaining. Rade, who now plays for the Atlanta Falcons, had 91 in 1982. Kickoff time is 7:30 p.m.



Quick facts

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