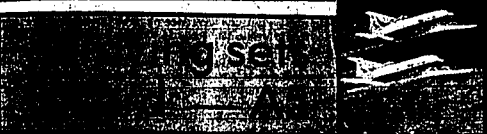


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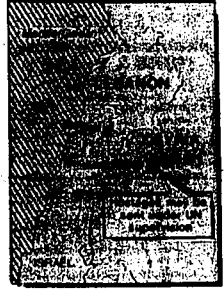
32 Americans dine, depart for Damascus

By SAMIR F. GHATTAS The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — Thirty-two American hostages held in Beirut dined at a luxury hotel early Saturday and left carrying red roses from their captors.

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Dozens of heavily armed gunmen stood by as the hostages were taken away in several cars and a white mini-bus.



Reagan links fate of all 46 captives

By TERENCE HUNT The Associated Press

CHICAGO HEIGHTS, Ill. — President Reagan on Friday linked the fate of the 39 U.S. hostages from the hijacked TWA jetliner with the hijacked Americans kidnapped earlier in Lebanon.

The Amal militia man in charge of the hostages at the dinner said 32 of the passengers were at the dinner. The militia man, who refused use of his name, did not say where the four other passengers were.

Westerly diplomats, who requested anonymity, earlier said Syria was the one country that could act as a power broker in the hijack crisis.

Reagan made his remarks hours before government sources in Lebanon and Syria reported that a United Nations envoy was negotiating a plan under which the 39 American hijack hostages are to be moved to Syria.



Deborah Gaskill, inventory and production clerk, carries two bags of personal items from her desk at Gem Tec plant

Gem Tec closes Lack of financing ends effort to keep operating

By DOUG WRIGHT Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ending a valiant effort to keep the electronics industry alive in Twin Falls, Gem Tec Inc. officially closed its doors Friday after a month of operations.

Although the company had a skilled workforce, the old E. F. Johnson plant and equipment and even some contracts to produce electronics equipment, all their attempts to obtain financing failed, leaving the firm without capital to continue operations.

of the hoped-for amount, they resorted to last-ditch tactics last week.

One possibility which Gem Tec officials looked into was to reorganize the company into a private corporation, limiting the number of investors and giving them a tax break for losses which the company would incur in the first few years.

shot. I expected the worst, but hoped for the best," said Kathy Scholes, a purchasing coordinator.

Charles Zaugg, vice president of manufacturing, reflected that feeling. "I'm really disappointed. I was hopeful, but I realized it was very risky."

Environmentalists back reserve

By JIM DRINKARD The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Reagan administration support for a new 20 million-acre soil conservation program was welcomed by environmentalists Friday as a positive step, but some criticized the proposal for not going far enough.

"I'm glad to see the (Agriculture) Department is on the bandwagon before the trains completely pull out of the station," said Robert J. Gray of the American Farmland Trust, referring to the considerable support such an idea already has in Congress.

organizations," but added he hoped the program could be increased to 30 million acres and some features he sees as objectionable could be removed during the form-bill negotiation process.

Right-to-work law stays in limbo

By The Associated Press

BOISE — The Idaho Supreme Court on Friday refused to throw out an injunction blocking enforcement of Idaho's new right-to-work law.

Legislature passed the law, which will be the subject of a referendum in November 1986.

of powers," and the court's immediate attention is warranted.

U.S. spy agencies recruited Nazis, helped some to flee

By LARRY MARGASAK The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — U.S. spy agencies recruited Nazi war criminals to gather intelligence on the Soviet Union after World War II, and then helped some of them immigrate illegally to the United States, congressional investigators said Friday.

The report by Congress' investigative arm also said the U.S. government employed Klaus Barbie, the Gestapo chief in Lyons, France. This country protected Barbie from extradition and organized his escape to South America, according to the GAO.

The GAO said the 1946 order came when U.S. forces were demobilized, the Office of Strategic Services (the wartime intelligence agency) dismantled and many experienced agents already home and pursuing private careers.

Some form of assistance to immigrate. Seven other aliens with similar backgrounds immigrated without identifiable assistance.

U.S. laws and policies at the time thousands of displaced persons were admitted to the United States prohibited visas to anyone who advocated or assisted in the persecution of any person because of race, religion or national origin.

The individuals and the intelligence agencies were not identified.

Man shot by Goetz arrested on rape, robbery charges

NEW YORK (AP) — James Ramsey Jr., one of four teenagers shot by Bernhard Goetz on a subway train, was arrested Friday on charges of raping and robbing a young woman at gunpoint last month, authorities said.

Police arrested Ramsey, 18, after the victim — who was hospitalized for four days after the attack — identified him in a police lineup, law enforcement sources told The Associated Press.

Ramsey was wounded by Goetz in a widely publicized shooting Dec. 22. Goetz, 27, said he fired in self-defense as the four youths menaced him, but the four said they were only panhandling.



James Ramsey is shown in a New York police station

"Mr. Goetz is not surprised by the fact that one of those that accosted him in the subway and put him in fear of his life is alleged to have continued his brutality against others," said Goetz's lawyer, Barry Stein.

A initial grand jury refused to indict Goetz for shooting the youths, but a second grand jury impeached on the basis of new evidence indicted him on charges including attempted murder and assault. An appeals court refused to dismiss that indictment Thursday.

Ramsey's lawyer, Ronald Kliegerman, said he had not spoken with Ramsey about the rape charge so he could not comment on the case.

District Attorney Mario Merola, who announced Ramsey's arrest, said in a statement that Ramsey allegedly accosted the 18-year-old victim in an elevator in her building at the Claremont Houses, a Bronx housing project.

Ramsey, who lives in another building in the same project, allegedly forced the young woman to a landing leading to the roof of

the building, raped her, took her earrings and three rings, and fled, Merola said.

Police said Ramsey was arrested on charges of rape, sodomy, robbery, assault and criminal possession of a gun. A source close to the investigation said police were seeking a second man said to have participated in the attack.

Ramsey was held on \$20,000 bail following his arraignment Friday night in Bronx Criminal Court, according to Senior Court Clerk Coleman King. The most serious charges, rape and robbery, carry prison terms up to 25 years upon conviction.

Federal court denies hearing for reputed Nazi camp guard

CINCINNATI (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday denied reputed Nazi death camp guard John Demjanjuk a new citizenship hearing, and upheld an order that allows him to be deported to the Soviet Union.

Lawyers for Demjanjuk, 65, had argued that he was railroaded in a 1981 civil trial at which U.S. District Judge Frank J. Battisti found that Demjanjuk concealed his death camp activities in order to become a U.S. citizen.

Battisti revoked Demjanjuk's citizenship, and later ruled the revocation meant Demjanjuk could be deported to the Soviet Union.

The 6th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals called Battisti's orders and opinion "well-reasoned."

The appeals court said: "The record in this case clearly supported the conclusion based upon clear, convincing and unequivocal evidence that Demjanjuk served with the Nazi SS at Trawnik (a Nazi guard training camp in Poland during World War II) and Treblinka (a Nazi death camp in Poland) and further that he misrepresented his wartime activities during the immigration process."

In another ruling that was not at issue Friday, Battisti earlier this year found Demjanjuk extraditable to Israel, which wants to try him for war crimes.

Demjanjuk, 65, is in a federal prison in Springfield, Mo., as he pursues appeals. A ruling on a writ of

habeas corpus, challenging the extradition to Israel, is pending before the appeals court.

The court also ruled Friday that Demjanjuk could not be released on bond to present arguments for a writ.

A secretary at the office of Mark J. O'Connor, Demjanjuk's lead lawyer, said O'Connor had not yet seen the rulings and would have no immediate comment.

Demjanjuk's lawyers challenged the government's use of a Nazi SS identification card supplied for the trial by the Soviet Union, alleging that the card is a fake. But the appeals court said "the government's evidence of authenticity was extensive."

Bill passed to hamper takeover bid

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — The legislature completed passage Friday of a bill to give New York-based companies new defenses against hostile corporate takeovers and may make it more difficult for Ted Turner to gain control of CBS Inc.

Gov. Mario Cuomo, who hasn't taken a position yet on the measure, must now decide whether to sign the bill into law.

The bill was passed by the Senate on a 50-1 vote Friday. It won approval in the Assembly on a 146-2 vote late Thursday.

Turner Broadcasting System, the Atlanta-based company owned by Turner, contends the anti-takeover bill is aimed specifically at preventing it from taking over CBS.

Turner is seeking to buy control of CBS with an offer of stock in TBS, bonds and notes that he values at \$5.4 billion. CBS is resisting his bid.

Friday, CBS said in a new filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that TBS's "financial projections are based on wholly unrealistic assumptions, and that by 1990 a combined CBS-TBS would unable to operate."

CBS repeated its earlier claims that TBS is not financially qualified, the proposed merger would undermine news diversity and lessen economic competition in news broadcasts and national television advertising.

Turner has contended his operation of CBS would meet all of the Federal Communications Commission's financial requirements.

In response to the passage of the New York bill, TBS said it is asking legislators to adopt a so-called

"fairness" amendment to the measure which would exempt ongoing transactions previously given approval by the SEC.

"We feel it is grossly unfair to adopt legislation which would change the rules midstream and disrupt an ongoing business transaction," said TBS counsel George A. Vandeman.

Union accepts AMC concessions to keep 2 Wisconsin plants open

MILWAUKEE (AP) — United Auto Workers officials Friday accepted concessions that American Motors Corp. needs to keep open two Wisconsin plants employing 7,400 people. AMC had set Friday as the deadline for concessions.

Ralph Koening, director of UAW Local 72, said the company "has not bargained in good faith" and that elements of its offer were "abhorrent."

"However, we don't see how urging the membership to reject the agreement would improve it in any way," Koening said.

He said the executive boards of Local 72, at Kenosha, and Local 75, at Milwaukee, voted unanimously to urge acceptance.

Rudy Kuzel, president of Local 72, and Nick Romano, president of Local 75, predicted the members would ratify the contract in order to save their jobs.

The proposal would lead to losses in seniority, union representation, overtime and relief time, said Romano.

Lloyd Northard, AMC spokesman in Detroit, said the company was pleased a tentative agreement had been reached and "certainly

believes" AMC bargained in good faith.

"The company bargained for the best interests of the company and the best interests of its employees in Wisconsin, and that certainly is bargaining in good faith," he said.

Earlier, UAW Secretary-Treasurer Ray Majerus called the plan's economic provisions comparable to others in the industry but said its proposals for working conditions were disappointing.

The final proposal included "significant changes" in response to concerns expressed at the bargaining table, said Richard Calmes, AMC vice president for personnel and human relations. He declined to elaborate.

The company had said that without an agreement Friday, the Milwaukee plant would be shut down by Sept. 18 and the Kenosha plant no later than July 1, 1986.

"We have concluded our discussions," Calmes said early Friday afternoon after a nearly two-hour bargaining session.

A positive recommendation from the UAW negotiators would mean "both of us will have won a substan-

tial victory," Calmes said.

The non-economic provisions in the proposal would be a "complete turnaround" from what has been practiced for 50 years at AMC, said Romano.

"It's a sad day for Local 75 in terms of the working agreement," he added. "But we also understand the consequences."

AMC, which lost \$29 million during the first quarter of this year, has said workers at the Kenosha plant, which was built in 1902 and is the nation's oldest operating auto factory, are the highest paid autoworkers in the world, with an average salary of \$13.55 per hour. The smaller Milwaukee plant provides parts for the Kenosha assembly facility.

The UAW has said the economic portion of the proposed contract with the nation's No. 5 automaker was similar to the union's pact with General Motors, the largest automaker in the country, and would result in a 61-cent-per-hour pay cut.

Romano said his local tentatively scheduled a ratification vote July 8. Kuzel said an exact date had not been selected, but the vote would take place sometime in the week of July 8.

Police say bunker won't yield more bodies

WEST POINT, Calif. (AP) — Detectives dug four feet underneath a cement bunker Friday without finding any further evidence of killings at a mountain compound where the remains of at least nine people have been found.

"There is absolutely nothing down to four feet under the floor of the bunker," said Calaveras County Sheriff's spokesman Jim Stenquist.

The cinder-block bunker was the last major site remaining for investigators searching the 2 1/2-acre retreat used by survivor Leonard Lake, who committed suicide during police questioning earlier this month.

Lake and his companion, fugitive Charles Ng, have been linked to the disappearances of 22 people, including children. Skeletal remains of

at least nine bodies and 45 pounds of charred human bone fragments have been found by police at Lake's compound, 130 miles southeast of San Francisco.

On Thursday, investigators starting dismantling the 12-by-20-foot bunker, reportedly built by Lake to survive a nuclear attack and also house women sex slaves.

Investigators expected to find a six-foot pit under the bunker, and more evidence, based on interviews with visitors to the compound.

But Stenquist said investigators found nothing but natural layers of dirt under the bunker.

"They found absolutely nothing as far as evidence of a crime... and there was no hole, as was reported, under the bunker," Stenquist said. "We feel the people who had worked at the site when the bunker was being constructed probably saw footage (for foundation) being dug."

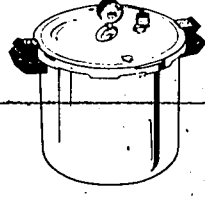
Stenquist said officers planned to take the weekend off before resuming their investigation.

Man gets 5 years for trying to sell Navy documents

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — A man who agreed to sell classified Navy documents to an undercover agent was sentenced Friday to five years in prison.

Jay Clyde Wolff, 24, who had pleaded guilty to one count of agreeing to sell classified document dealing with weapons systems aboard naval vessels, was sentenced by U.S. District Judge Howard Bratton.

Prosecutors had agreed to drop 140 other charges in a plea bargain. The count to which Wolff pleaded carries a maximum sentence of 10 years in prison and a \$10,000 fine. Wolff said he never would have sold the material to any foreign powers. He also said he was "pro-American."



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Hostages

Networks debate coverage of hostages

By FRED ROTHENBERG
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Hostage Allyn Conwell asked Dan Rather a sophisticated media question before their early-morning interview: Would their conversation be on live?

Who wanted to know? Rather wondered. Was it Conwell, or was it his propaganda-minded captors? In that instant, the CBS anchor was thinking that the interview was not going directly to millions of American viewers. Excerpts were shown on Friday's "CBS Morning News" and later on a CBS Special Report.

"The danger in agreeing to do live interviews, under these circumstances, is that the airwaves could be taken over by terrorists. Rather said in an interview. "We won't be put in a position where murderers, kidnapers and terrorists can go straight to air."

Since TWA Flight 847 was hijacked on June 14, CBS' position has been consistent — no live interviews with Salim Amal leader Nabhi Berri or with terrorists who could make unedited speeches and claims, and no live interviews with hostages who may not be speaking of their free will and who may be interrupted by their captors.

"We're not turning this network over to the terrorists," anchor Bob Schieffer said firmly on the "CBS Morning News" Friday.

Meanwhile, on ABC's "Good Morning America," host David Hartman prodded a live interview involving hostages Simon Grossmayer, Rev. James W. McLoughlin and Conwell, members of their families and Berri.

Nothing untoward happened, and at the end of the interview Hartman told viewers: "All of us here at ABC con-



Nabhi Berri, second from right, announces he will release Jimmy Dell Palmer, third from right.

tinued to be concerned about our involvement. We try to bring all the information to you first-hand, and to the extent that we become part of the process, we hope and pray we do it in a responsible, useful and positive manner."

Hartman was alluding to the enormous pressures and conflicting concerns on TV since it has, intentionally or not, become a huge part of the hostage story. Daily TV interviews with Berri and the hostages can be construed as a form of vio-

lence. "I can't be arrogant and think I'm part of the negotiating process," said Hartman in an interview. "I don't have the information and background."

Hartman said his "Good Morning America" interview with Berri, the hostages and their families was supposed to be taped before the program, but contact wasn't made with Berri until airtime.

Was he concerned that Berri had manipulated the timing?

"I had no problem doing (Berri) live," Hartman said. "He's a key player in an international situation. That's what we do here. We do it live every day."

Hartman said he was not oblivious to the dangers of giving airtime of any kind to Berri and others. "The down side is that we are being used to help certain people achieve whatever their goals are... but the greatest danger is that other terrorists will see the press attention and say terrorism works."

Syria looks for role as crisis mediator

By G.G. LABELLE
The Associated Press

"Syrian complicity" in the entire affair.

NICOSIA, Cyprus — Syria could enhance its international reputation by playing a role in freeing the American hostages held in Beirut, but Israel is already hinting it will not accept such a role for its arch enemy.

The Syrian government of President Hafez Assad has said it is trying to help and the hostage crisis, making an unusual public statement through the newspaper of the country's ruling Baath Party.

Government sources in Lebanon, who spoke on condition they not be identified, also said Syria has agreed to take charge of the 39 American hostages if the United Nations can work out a deal for Israel to release the Shiite Muslim prisoners demanded by the hijackers.

While Israel made no immediate official comment on a possible Syrian role, one Israeli official said if Syria took charge of the hostages it would establish

The official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, already was implicated in hiding Americans in Lebanon, a reference to the seven U.S. citizens kidnapped earlier in Beirut and reports that some of them were being held in Syrian-controlled eastern Lebanon.

The remarks were not surprising, given the enmity between Israel and Syria.

But even though involvement in the hostage situation could be risky for Syria, the Assad government has several reasons to want the Americans freed.

If Syria were instrumental in freeing the hostages, it would show that Syria was willing to become involved in humanitarian actions and to aid the United States in specific instances.

It also would be a clear demonstration of Syria's influence on Lebanese affairs and of Syrian power to get what it wants from the country's political leaders.

Israelis skeptical of Syrian motives

By ARTHUR MAX
The Associated Press

deputy Foreign Ministry spokesman Ehud Gol said: "We know nothing about it, so we prefer not to comment."

JERUSALEM — Any plan for Syria to take charge of the 39 Americans held hostage in Beirut would establish "Syrian complicity" in the affair, an Israeli official said Friday.

The official, speaking on condition he not be identified, said the Syrians had already been implicated in the crisis by reports that some of the seven Americans kidnapped in Beirut before the hijacking of the TWA plane were being held in Syrian-occupied eastern Lebanon.

"The Syrians know everything that goes on there," he added.

The official spoke shortly before a Lebanese government official in Beirut said Syria had agreed in principle to take charge of the TWA hostages if a deal was worked out for release of the Lebanese jailed in northern Israel.

Asked for Israel's reaction to the Lebanese official's statement, Israeli officials said:

The Israeli official who spoke on condition he not be identified denied that Israel had planned a quick release of 725 prisoners captured in south Lebanon. The release of the Israeli-held prisoners has been demanded by the Shiite Muslims holding Americans in Beirut.

"There is no truth in the news that any release is about to happen," the official said.

He said that diplomatic efforts in the past two days to free the hostages were "fruitless" and that as far as Israel knew "the situation has not changed."

Israel's Davar newspaper said Friday that the United States and Israel had agreed in principle that the prisoners, most of whom are Shiites, would be freed gradually in return for the release of all kidnapped Americans held in Lebanon.

Hostage 'distressed' at Reagan action

NEW YORK (AP) — One of the 39 Americans held hostages in Beirut after an airline hijacking said Friday he is "distressed" that the Reagan administration has linked their freedom to the release of seven Americans kidnapped earlier in Lebanon.

Allyn Conwell, 39, of Houston, said he is convinced that his Shiite Amal captors had nothing to do with the kidnapping of the others.

In an interview with CBS News anchor Dan Rather, Conwell said he was unaware that Secretary of State George Shultz and other administration officials demanded the immediate and unconditional release of all 46 Americans.

"That distresses me, because they are certainly requesting an entity — the Amal movement — to make concessions that they have absolutely, either no control over or would appear to not even have adequate channels of communications to that other group," Conwell said.

"I have become more aware of the so-called demands of the people who did kidnap them, but I don't know where they are held and I don't know if they are in good health at present," Conwell said. "I pray that we can."

Simon Grossmayer, 37, of Algonquin, Ill., also appeared in the CBS interview. The hostage, who has a lung and whose health has been in doubt, said he wanted to assure his family that "I'm OK."

Another hostage, Rev. James W. McLoughlin, 45, of Geneva, Ill., said he had been discouraged by recent news reports.

"Initiatives are not being picked up and it's starting to look like there might be a longer haul than we thought," McLoughlin told Rather. "So that's discouraging."

Asked what he wished President Reagan would do, the priest said: "I think he should do what the Israeli government has asked him to do, and

that is ask for the freedom of those 700 Lebanese detainees."

Berri has made the release of those prisoners, rounded up by Israel in southern Lebanon, the price for the release of the 39 remaining hostages from the TWA plane that was hijacked June 14. Amal leader Nabhi Berri has said he has no control of the seven people kidnapped earlier.

Conwell said in an interview on ABC's "Good Morning America" that the hostages were encouraged by reports they might be transferred to

another country.

Referring to Berri's offer to transfer the hostages to another nation, he said: "By golly, that was, in our minds, the single most encouraging development or initiative taken by any of the diplomats involved in this whole affair."

When his wife, Olga, joined the conversation from Cyprus in a three-way hookup through ABC, Conwell said his release was "in the hands of the Israeli people and the American administration."

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Triumph bittersweet for storage opponents

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Nearly three years after Edna Rains started asking the government for help in her battle against the storage of hazardous chemicals in her neighborhood, she's near success.

Elmo Muir will be removing chemicals stored in a warehouse in the Buena Vista neighborhood, state fire officials say. The announcement came after the state asked him to take immediate action to correct an "extreme, hazardous condition."

"This has been a long, hard battle," Rains says. "I know, and anyone in their right mind knows you don't put such hazardous material next to where someone lives. I've lived here 40 years. Don't I have any rights?"

Some bitterness remains among members of the Idaho Neighbors Network, a local resident action group.

"You can bet there is a little resentment and anger," says Bruce Wenigmann, a member of the group. "We should have been told (about fire hazards) from the very beginning."

In September 1982, Rains first visited City Hall to complain about a warehouse where Muir stored farm chemicals just across the alley from her home.

"The air was so thick you could taste it," she says. She contended that fumes in the neighborhood made her so ill that her head was swollen, her throat was blistered and her eyesight was endangered.

That fall, the neighbors network took on the battle against warehouses storing chemicals in the low-income Buena Vista neighborhood. Until earlier this year, Wilbur Ellis also stored agricultural chemicals in the neighborhood.

Wenigmann says in November 1982 he met with Bobby Bopp, then fire chief, and Susan Swanberg, then city attorney, to see if the warehouses were operating legally. "They never mentioned fire code violations," Wenigmann says. "In hind sight, we should have checked it out ourselves."

Instead, the group started working with agencies such as the Federal Environmental Protection Agency and the state Department of Health and Welfare to see if alleged fumes were contaminating the area.

"All along we've stayed in the channels," Wenigmann says. "We've gone to every single appropriate agency."

Testing in 1982 and 1983 indicated the presence of small amounts of pesticides in the soil and air in the area, besides contamination in urine samples.

However, a report released by the state in November 1984 showed no evidence of pesticides contaminating the Buena Vista area. Urine samples, blood samples, water samples and soil samples also failed to confirm residents' claims that pesticides were contaminating their neighborhood.

Residents continued to appear before the council. In April 1985, the group asked that the city implement new regulations governing storage of hazardous chemicals.

At that meeting, members of the group learned that there were already regulations — such as the fire code the state cited last week — on the books.

Also this spring, Rains talked to a Boise city fire official and learned more about the state's role in fire prevention.

With her newfound knowledge, she complained to State Fire Marshal Bill Wallis, who sent a deputy under to investigate June 14.

The state concluded that the warehouse did not meet standards for the amount of chemicals stored there and presented a hazard to the neighborhood. Not only was material highly flammable, but a fire there could contaminate the air with poisonous fumes and there could be an explosion, state authorities said.

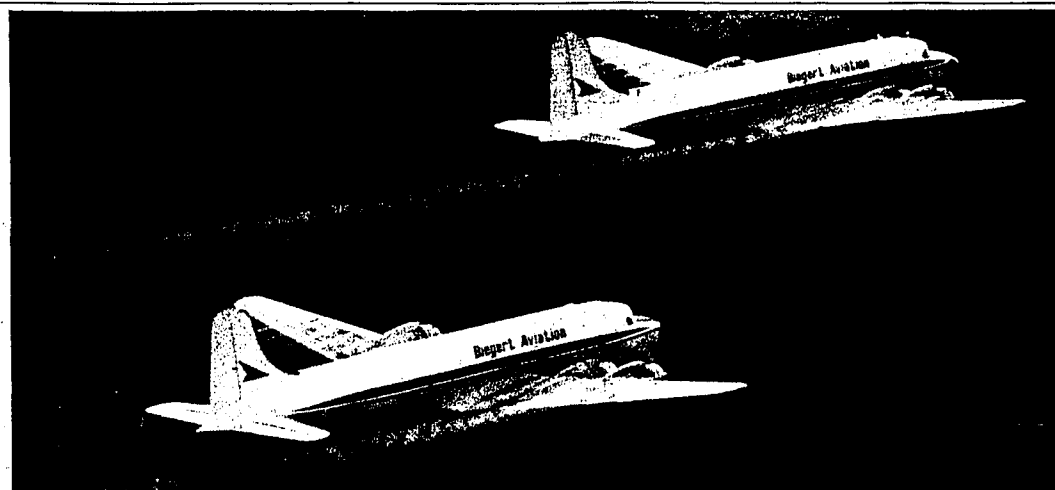
Muir says the inspection was out of order, since the warehouse has a history of passing inspections. City inspections were done before police and fire services were consolidated, however, and management there changed.

"We are a support group for the local authorities," Wallis says. "We do not do willfully-illy inspections." When a citizen complains, his office does investigate, however, he says.

Deputy State Fire Marshal John Boros has told Muir that in the future he will have to obtain the city permit for storing hazardous materials that the Uniform Fire Code requires.

The city now gives out no such permits.

Wallis says the permits are only a tool. Twin Falls should be small enough for city officials to know where hazardous materials are stored and written permits may not be necessary.



Times-News photo/SKYE SAVESON

Two DC-4s spray rangeland east of Shoshone early Friday morning while making spraying runs between Minidoka and Bliss

'Hopper spraying midway

By KENNETHA BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The federal grass-hopper spraying program reached record levels Friday in Idaho, covering a total of 411,340 acres, according to Don Nielson with the Animal and Plant Health Inspection Ser-

vice. According to reports from the Associated Press, federal scientists working with the military planes say they have been getting 90-percent kill rates in the spraying program. Locally, Nielson said there have been reports of lower kill rates, somewhere around 75 percent.

In the Magic Valley, spraying covered 119,520 acres in the Lincoln, Jerome, and Minidoka counties, and a total of 62,272 acres in the two contract blocks making up Twin Falls County.

In Cassia County, 59,480 acres were sprayed Friday. Elmore County

had 12,800 acres treated. Spraying was also done at Fort Hall, Nampa, Oneida and Bingham counties, and in the Lucky Peak area north of Boise.

Statewide, a total of 2,763,692 acres have been sprayed. "We're halfway there," Nielson said.

Defender job lacks seekers

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — By the Friday deadline, only two attorneys had applied for the job as new Twin Falls County public defender.

As a result, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners probably will extend the application deadline for a few days, said Commissioner Marvin Hempleman.

The county advertised earlier this month for an attorney to replace Mike Powers, who resigned after holding the job for six years. Powers will re-enter private practice in Twin Falls.

One of the applicants for the job is 26-year-old Tim Wilson, the assistant public defender.

Wilson joined the county office last August. He is a graduate of Lewis-Clark State College and the University of Idaho Law School. He has had a private practice in Lewiston, where he was born and raised, and was the contracted city attorney for Lapwai.

Another applicant is Alyssa C. Curry of Clarkston. Curry is a native of Shoshone and graduated from the University of Idaho Law School in May.

She currently is serving as a part-time prosecutor for the Nez Perce

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Civic leader, art patron Kelker dies

TWIN FALLS — Betty Painter Kelker, 63, noted for her participation in civic organizations, died Thursday at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center after a long illness.

Mrs. Kelker was born in Columbus, Mont., and moved to Magic Valley with her parents, Sarah Greig Painter and the late Roy Painter, in the 1920s. Her father was a co-founder of the Fidelity National Bank.

Long-time friend Beverly Hackney of Twin Falls said Mrs. Kelker was a patron of the arts. After graduating from Twin Falls High School in 1939, she worked at the Times-News, where she met her husband, O.A. "Gus" Kelker.

She later worked as secretary to the Twin Falls County superintendent of schools and then with her husband at Kelker's Foto Shop.

When her husband went to work as Times-News managing editor, she worked at Magic Carpet Travels.

She was a soloist and choir member at the Twin Falls Presbyterian Church, where she was a member for more than 45 years. She was also a member of the Women's Association of the church, the 20th Century Club, the Altrusa Club, the Twin Falls Music Club and Community Concert Association, and a member of the Twin Falls Chapter of the Order of the Eastern Star.

From 1975 to 1978, she and her husband were in charge of Rep. George Hansen's Boise office, later returning to Twin Falls, where they ran his local office for several years until his defeat in 1984.

Hansen said Friday that "Betty Kelker was one of the most courageous people I've ever known. Not only was she fighting a disease that threatened her life time after time over a period of years, but throughout the entire period she was working conscientiously to stay useful and active."

Connie Hansen said Mrs. Kelker worked for the Hansens through the end of the last campaign. "She was just an amazing woman and had incredible mental strength. She was a vibrant lady," Connie Hansen said. "She was a conduit, she was extremely gifted in looking after the needs of individuals."

A complete obituary appears on page A6.

First class in auto mechanics program graduates at CSI

By PAULA EUBANKS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The 10 students of the first graduating class of the state-of-the-art auto mechanics program at the College of Southern Idaho were honored at ceremonies held at Canyon Springs Inn Friday evening.

The ceremony was sponsored by General Motors Corp. and several of their top executives attended.

The Automotive Services Educational Program is affiliated with General Motors Corp. and teaches students both vocational and academic skills they will need to become foremen and forewomen. Successful completion of the program includes learning how to use a computer to analyze engine trouble to mastering speaking skills that improve communication with customers and shop workers.

"Before this program, we were always five years behind the times in teaching auto

mechanics," said Annette Jenkins, public information officer. "Now we've got brand-new Cadillacs out back and even some experimental cars that were never marketed for students to work with."

The program is a two-year course in which students alternate schoolwork with work in Northwest-area General Motors Corp. dealerships.

Jenkins said that all the graduates now have jobs at GM dealerships. The graduates are: David M. Anderson,

Halley; Craig R. Cook, Twin Falls; Tony J. Davidson, Eden; John O. Durfee, Gooding; Michael L. Goates, Kimberly; George W. Lott Sr., Twin Falls; Michael C. Reas, Burley; Thomas E. Rhodes, Buhl; Michael C. Stary, Wendell; and Scott H. Taylor, Heyburn.

Magic Valley G.M. dealers also honored include: Neyman Chevrolet, Dick Dey Oldsmobile Buick, Con Paulos Chevrolet, Leo Rice Motors, Bonanza Motors, Dave Munroe Chevrolet and Randy Hansen Chevrolet.

Opening night pale for Eastwood's 'Rider'



Although 'Pale Rider' was filmed near Sun Valley last year, only an average attendance greeted its first night

TWIN FALLS — Opening night crowds for Clint Eastwood's "Pale Rider" were no better or worse than average in Twin Falls, where the movie sold about half the house at the downtown Mall Cinema.

Mall Cinema supervisor Brenda Roper said the film was not doing as well as expected, but that it had not had the media hype of other films like Sylvester Stallone's "Rambo." Roper also said that very few teenagers showed up for the early show.

Theater staff in Jerome, where the film also opened Friday night, would not comment on the turnout there. Theater owner Larry Roper said he does not like to comment on movie turn-outs because it encourages robbery of theater tickets.

Wayne and Barbara Jensen of Twin Falls, who saw the early show in Twin Falls, said they are Eastwood fans and were not disappointed by his first western film since "The Man With No Name."

"It's a good movie, it's Eastwood," Wayne said. Barbara said the setting of the film was beautiful and the filming was "great."

Don and Kathy Snyder of Twin Falls, who saw the same showing had the same impressions. "It was good. We like Eastwood and we like westerns," Don said. Kathy said the scenery was beautiful.

Brenda Roper said that after its slow start, the film may build into a big seller the same way "Goones" has this summer.

Emmanuel Episcopal toasts centennial

By BARBARA NEIWERT Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Emmanuel Episcopal Church is celebrating a centennial celebration during the Fourth of July weekend, marking placement of the church cornerstone when it was constructed in 1885.

capsule" placed in the cornerstone 100 years ago by the Knights Templar.

Following the ceremony will be a picnic with old-fashioned prizes, such as 25-cent hot dogs and 10-cent colas and ice cream.

Mormon Church opens temple in Chicago area

CHICAGO (AP) — The Mormon Church plans dedicatory services beginning Aug. 9 for a new temple for the Chicago area, culminating two years of construction, church officials say.

In Reorganized LDS Church

Plan to ordain women stirs controversy

By CRAIG HORST Associated Press Writer

INDEPENDENCE, Mo. — Plans by the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints to ordain women have caused some members of that branch of Mormons to leave their congregations in protest.

church, which celebrated its 155th anniversary April 6.

the straw that broke the camel's back, said one Independence woman who asked not to be identified, asserting fear of reprisals.

seen no great exodus," nor "expected any mass expulsions."

Church news

TWIN FALLS — The First Assembly of God Sanctuary Choir will give a musical program "I Love America" in the Love America building at Independence Day at 6 p.m.

Buhler of Twin Falls, will serve a mission in Munich, Germany, for the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

mission in Honduras for the LDS Church, an open house will be held Monday at 8 p.m.

Opponents of women ministers in the reorganized church say there is no scriptural foundation for them, and that the church leadership is ordaining women to move closer to Protestant faiths.

Mormon temple opens in Communist country

FRIBERG, East Germany (AP) — The Mormon Church has opened a temple dedicated to the church's founder in East Germany, a Communist country.

Church services

ASSEMBLY OF GOD TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the First Assembly of God.

The morning service and children's Sunday school will begin at 11 a.m. The evening service will begin at 7:30 p.m.

CHRISTIAN CENTER TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Fred Bodin will speak at 10:30 a.m.

NAZARENE KIMBERLY — The men's breakfast will be held at 8 a.m.

The men's Bible study and prayer group will meet at 8 a.m. on Thursday.

and the 11 a.m. service in Kimberly. The film "God's Prison Gang" will be shown at 7 p.m.

BAPTIST FILER — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Jim LaGrone of Castleford will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

CATHOLIC TWIN FALLS — Mass in English will be celebrated at 5 p.m. today at the Guadalupe Center.

DRIVE-IN TWIN FALLS — Dr. Clark of the Christ Covenant Church will speak on "Peacemakers" at the 8 a.m. service.

EPISCOPAL TWIN FALLS — Morning prayer services will be held at 8 and 10 a.m. at the Episcopal Church of the Resurrection.

SEVENTH DAY ADVENTIST BUHLER — Bible classes will be held at 1:15 p.m. today. King Hoover will speak at the 7:30 p.m. service.

UNITED METHODIST HAGERMAN — Sunday school will begin at 9:30 a.m. Pastor Dale Metzger's message will be "One Thing Certain" at the 10:55 a.m. service.

CHRIST COVENANT FELLOWSHIP TWIN FALLS — Pastor Bob Clark's message will be "The End Times" at the 10:45 a.m. service.

LUTHERAN EDEEN — Sunday school and adult Bible class will begin at 9:15 a.m. at Trinity Lutheran.

MENNONITE FILER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The morning service will begin at 11 a.m.

PRESBYTERIAN HOLLISTER — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. Pastor John F. Herman will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

PENTECOSTAL TWIN FALLS — Lee Stoneking will speak at revival services at 7:30 p.m. today and 11 a.m. and 5 p.m. Sunday at Bethel Temple.

FIRST CHRISTIAN CHURCH (Non-Denominational) 601 Shoshone St. North Twin Falls.

BRETHREN TWIN FALLS — Christian education classes will begin at 9:45 a.m. at the Church of the Brethren.

MISSIONARY ALLIANCE TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will not be held this week because of Family Camp.

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REFORMED TWIN FALLS — Sunday school will begin at 10 a.m. The Rev. Donald Nienuhus will speak on "Ultimate Love" at the 11 a.m. communion service.

WENDELL — Church school will begin at 9:45 a.m. Pastor Richard Klein will speak at the 11 a.m. service.

TWIN FALLS REFORMED CHURCH 211 4th Ave. East (Next to the Public Library)

CALVARY CHAPEL TWIN FALLS — "Gross Roots" will be broadcast at 9:30 a.m. over radio station KLIK.

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Judge says he's keeping loose rein on prison

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge said Friday that state corrections officials must be allowed flexibility in carrying out his order for improvements at the Idaho penitentiary south of Boise.

"I don't want to get in the business of running the penitentiary out there," U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan said during the second day of a hearing on compliance with his order for improvements.

Ryan said it appears the best approach involves agreeing on goals to be met at the prison, and then letting corrections officials decide how to achieve them.

The order issued on Nov. 1 after the prison was found in violation of constitutional stan-

dards should not be overextended to the point that "we hamstring the institution as well as the Legislature," Ryan said. State corrections administrators have said financial constraints limit what can be done to upgrade the prison.

Testimony on Friday included that of a Georgia psychiatrist appearing as a witness for prisoners who filed the class-action lawsuit that led to Ryan's order late last year.

Psychiatrist Lloyd Bacus, who visited the Idaho prison to check mental health services, told Ryan it would be efficient in terms of money and staff time for the prison to create an intermediate unit housing inmates unable to cope in the general prison population. The

unit would be an alternative to either general incarceration or confinement in a unit for inmates with intense problems, Bacus said.

An inmate said on the hearing's opening day that state officials are working to meet court-ordered standards at the penitentiary, but medical help still will be delayed and psychiatric care will be inadequate.

"We're not asking for the court to run the prison," said Dean Schwartzmiller, an inmate acting as lay counsel for the prisoners.

"We're after constitutionally minimum conditions under which all inmates must live."

After a 13-day trial in a class-action suit last year, Ryan ordered improvements in medical and mental care, inmate protection, diet and

other conditions at the prison.

Schwartzmiller said he agreed with most of the department's proposals to upgrade the facility. But he said the prison's plan to have "correctional medical specialists" receive daily medical requests from inmates would continue delays in treatment.

Corrections officers now collect prisoners' medical requests, and inmates have to call the medical officials. Ryan's decree ordered that system changed.

Ryan has said that he intends to "ride herd" to see that his orders are carried out, but that he has "no legal wand to wave one day and have it done the next."

Steve Stedfeld, Corrections Department medical services manager, estimated it would cost about \$672,000 to finance the expanded medical services required in Ryan's order. The Legislature earmarked only \$295,000, Stedfeld said.

He said the gap will prevent him from hiring eight correctional medical specialists to increase medical service to the prison's mental health unit, minimum-custody facility and community work centers in Nampa and Boise.

The \$295,000, however, will allow for the hiring of a full-time doctor, pharmacist, oral hygienist, dietitian and medical records clerk. The money also will cover expansion of the prison's dental contract.

It's governor's fault

Leroy places shortfall blame



LT. GOV. DAVID LEROY exonerates legislators

BOISE (AP) — The state's projected budget shortfall is a product of Democratic Gov. John Evans' management and shouldn't be blamed on the Republican-controlled Legislature, Lt. Gov. David Leroy says.

"There's only one spending officer... and that is the governor himself," Leroy, a Republican, said on Friday.

"While the Legislature estimates revenues and authorizes spending at that level, it is the governor who must avoid overspending the budget."

Leroy, considered a likely candidate for governor next year, held a news conference to oppose that he said was the state budget director's suggestion that "legislative mismanagement" led to the financial problem.

Budget Director Martin Peterson, a member of the governor's staff, told the Idaho Board of Education this week that revenue for the fiscal year that ends on Sunday may be \$6.7 million below budget needs. The governor's plan to carry that sum over to the new fiscal year instead of ordering a spending holdback could push the 1986 deficit to \$17 million.

Leroy said the shortages threaten to impose a particularly heavy burden on public education.

"The Evans error in judgment will greatly compound our difficulties during the 1986 (legislative) session," he said.

"Especially because 76 cents of

every general fund dollar is destined for education, our schools and colleges are threatened by an unbalanced budget."

Leroy also criticized Evans for releasing, in January, \$5.6 million that the lieutenant governor said had been in frozen funds.

"The governor told agencies to spend \$5.6 million that we do not have," Leroy said.

He said the state's financial predicament stands to be a political issue next year and probably foreshadows arguments over "who is a friend of education and who is not, who is a fiscal conservative and who is not."

Moss killer may hurt Henry's Fork fish

REXBURG (AP) — A chemical dumped into the REXBURG Canal to kill moss and algae has Idaho Fish and Game officials concerned about the effect on fish in the canal and Henry's Fork of the Snake River.

Steve Elle, regional fisheries manager, said Friday he doesn't know how many fish were killed in a

6-to-8-mile stretch of the canal but the casualties included some trout and whitefish.

District 7 Health Department Director Bruce Arnell said his department confirmed that a chemical was pumped into the canal by canal company officials Thursday.

Arnell identified the chemical as Magnicide H, trade name for an algicide with acrolein as the active ingredient. He said that according to the manufacturer in California, the chemical "moves in a wave... once the wave has gone by, it's safe."

The manufacturer calculated the amount of the chemical used according to the volume of water in the canal and said the treatment was well within safe levels, Arnell said.

A Madison County deputy reported seeing a pickup truck east of REXBURG behind the John Deere Equipment Co. with a hose running into the canal, in the canal later in the afternoon. Local residents were warned to stay out of the water until the cause of the fish kill was found.

Arnell said the District 7 health

specialist at REXBURG, Richard Horne, urged the canal company to notify the sheriff's office and the health department before they treat the canal in the future.

Elle said he found dead fish from about 200 yards upstream from the Louisiana-Pacific sawmill to a point south of the Ricks College agricultural center west of REXBURG.

He said the water "had so many fish it was littered," but there were pockets of dead fish the length of the canal.

"If it hits the river, there would be a

diution effect so there would be little problem except where (the canal) dumps into the Henry's Fork," Elle said.

He said it may not have been illegal for the canal company to treat its canal to kill vegetation, but "what goes into the river is state business."

Elle took a water sample from the canal below the college farm and has asked the state environmental division to test it. He said the water, at that point smelled pungent.

Arnell and Elle said they will take steps to prevent future incidents.

Extended benefits all gone

POCATELLO (AP) — Extended insured unemployment benefits ended Friday in Idaho, the only contiguous state still entitled to the extension.

Alaska and Puerto Rico are also under the program because of high jobless rates, according to Larry Palmer, director of Department of Employment office here.

Department Director Scott McDonald estimates about 2,500 Idahoans will be affected by the cutoff.

Roughly 185 of those drawing extended benefits are in the six-county area served by the Pocatello office, Palmer said. A total of 1,115 people were drawing regular and extended benefits last Friday in the six counties.

"When it stops, it stops for everybody," the Pocatelloan said about the extended benefits. "It kicks in in February and kicks out in May or June. When it kicks out, that means the unemployment rate has dropped. The benefits automatically stop to the people."

Idahoans who exhaust their regular 26 weeks of unemployment compensation can qualify for an additional 13 weeks under the program. "We were the only ones to have a high enough insured unemployment rate to be on it. You have to be above 6 percent. It's different from the regular unemployment rate," Palmer said.

McDonald said a "pretty tight triggering mechanism" triggers the extended benefits. "When it quits, it quits," he said.

Idaho's unemployment rate was 6.4 percent in May, the same as April and May 1984. The state employment director attributes the rate's stability to increased agricultural hiring.

The state's jobless rate should hover between 6 percent and 6.3 percent, despite layoffs by semiconductor companies, McDonald said—but that hinges on how the weather and grasshopper spraying affects farmers.

"The announcement of additional layoffs at AMI is not good news for Pocatello and it is not good news for the state, but it is going to be washed out" by increased farm employment, he said.

People started reporting dead fish in the canal later in the afternoon. Local residents were warned to stay out of the water until the cause of the fish kill was found.

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Briefly

Poet new writer in residence

BOISE (AP) — Lewiston poet Robert Wrigley has been named Idaho's writer in residence for 1986-87.

The selection of Wrigley by a committee the governor appointed was announced on Friday.

An associate professor of English at Lewis-Clark State College, Wrigley has written books of poetry. His work also has appeared in more than 50 magazines during the past decade.

As writer in residence for two years starting in January, Wrigley will visit more than 20 Idaho towns to present readings and discuss his work. He will succeed Ron McFarland of Moscow.

The writer-in-residence program created by Gov. John Evans in 1983 carries a \$5,000 award funded by state and federal arts agencies.

Interest payments 'bright spot'

BOISE (AP) — Interest payments destined for the state general fund on Friday, the final business day of the fiscal year, topped projections by \$750,000.

State Treasurer Marjorie Moon called the unanticipated interest "one bright spot" in a financial picture that has the state closing 1985 with an estimated budget shortfall of up to \$6.7 million.

Legislators counted on \$10 million in interest on state investments when they developed the 1985 budget, Miss Moon said.

State receives research grant

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho's getting a \$75,000 grant as part of an effort to help state institutions and individuals compete for federal research grants.

Sen. James McClure said the \$75,000 will pay for the first part of an experimental program designed to simulate competitive research. Next year, the National Science Foundation plans to start a research improvement project, and states can request up to \$5 million each.

McClure said the project should mean improved research opportunities for scientists and engineers at Idaho colleges and universities.

Bush set to address governors

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President George Bush, who has campaigned in Idaho in the last two presidential elections, will be coming to Boise Aug. 5 for a speech at the National Governors Association convention.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, said Bush informed him Friday he is scheduled to speak at the governors' gathering at 2:45 p.m. on Aug. 5.

Most of the nation's governors and other top political figures are expected in Boise for the governors' conference. Sponsors say they're still hopeful that President Reagan will be among those attending.

"I'm pleased that the vice president will be coming to Idaho to speak again," Symms said.

Boise candidate faces charge

BOISE (AP) — Boise mayoral candidate Jim Sorrell has been arrested and charged with obscene conduct after allegedly exposing himself to a woman near his home, according to police and the city attorney's office.

A 27-year-old Boise woman signed a citizens' arrest form over the incident early Thursday, saying Sorrell, 38, "pulled his pants down, exposing his genitals," according to a police report.

Sorrell denied he had exposed himself and said he was "kidnapped by a lie" by those hoping to destroy him politically.

Writ appeal hearing set

WALLACE (AP) — First District Judge Richard Magnuson has scheduled a hearing for July 5 on white supremacist Keith Gilbert's writ of habeas corpus.

Magnuson disqualified himself from hearing the petition on a motion by Gilbert.

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Anchors aweigh

An exuberant San Francisco Mayor Dianne Feinstein expresses her joy over a Navy announcement that San Francisco will be the home port of the bat-

leship group of the USS Missouri. The Japanese signed surrender papers aboard the Missouri, ending World War II.

Judge orders Utah pay fees for firms challenging statute

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that Utah must pay legal fees to the cable television companies which challenged the state's 1983 cable decency statute.

In a seven-page ruling issued Friday, Senior U.S. District Judge Aldon J. Anderson ordered the state to pay reasonable attorneys' fees to the companies, which included cable giants Home Box Office and Tele-Communications Inc.

The ruling marked another defeat for the state in its battle over the 1983 Utah Cable Television Programming Decency Act, which created civil penalties for cable operators who broadcast sex, nudity or profanity on cable television.

"In April, Anderson ruled that the law violated First Amendment guarantees of free speech, was 'unconstitutionally overbroad and vague, and void on its face,' and is superseded by federal cable regulations.

The state, which is appealing the

earlier ruling, also will appeal Friday's decision, said Assistant Utah Attorney General Robert Parrish. Attorney Brian McDougal, who represented the cable companies, said the specific amount of fees would be determined after the state's appeal is resolved.

McDougal and Jim Bunnell, president of the Utah Cable Television Operations Association, expressed both pleasure and chagrin at Anderson's ruling.

"The order issued today makes it clear that both Utah lawmakers and the attorney general are to be held accountable for their repeated efforts to restrict the constitutional freedoms we all enjoy," McDougal said. "The promised appeal can only increase the burden which, regrettably, the taxpayers of Utah must bear."

"On the one hand, I'm very pleased we're going to be able to recoup some of our losses in this ongoing situation," Bunnell said. "But as a taxpayer of Utah I feel the expenditure was needless in the first place."

"Judge Anderson in particular very deftly drew the line as to the fact that cable is an invited service, and not something that can intrude on anyone who doesn't want it," he said.

The judge reaffirmed his April ruling and permanently enjoined the state from enforcing the statute in the Friday ruling.

Federal statutes say the loser of a civil rights action generally is required to pay the legal expenses of the winner.

In a June 17 hearing, Utah Attorney General David L. Wilkinson argued the cable companies are multimillion-dollar corporations that could afford to pay their own expenses. He argued the cable companies' ability to pay legal fees was a "special circumstance" which would preclude a fee award, and that such the fee provision was enacted only to protect those who might not have the money to pay for a civil rights action.

Food critic wants truth on labels

DENVER (AP) — Food critic Bill Clark is trying to stir up public support for a "truth in labeling" law that would require restaurants in Colorado to list all chemicals used in their menu items.

"They should actually list any chemical ingredients right on the menu," he said. "Just like a can of peaches."

Colorado has no such law. Clark, of Salt Lake City, began advocating the labeling law for states in 1967 after he became "disgusted and tired" of going into restaurants and finding frozen fish advertised as fresh, and pounded pork being sold as veal.

"This is disgraceful," he said. "When we order red snapper, we shouldn't have to wonder if it's Pacific rock cod. Do (restaurant owners) actually think we're that stupid and ignorant?"

Under the proposed law, restaurants would be required to list on the menu any chemicals used such as sulphates and food coloring. In addition, nothing could be advertised as "fresh" or "homemade" unless it really is.

Clark, 45, is the author of 25 restaurant guides and recipe books. He is working on a guide for the Rocky Mountain region and said only establishments using all-fresh ingredients will be listed.

Only three of the 40 Denver-area restaurants he visited will be listed in

his guide — the Plum Tree Cafe, Taqueria Patzcuaro and Chateau Pyrenees.

WPPSS postpones decisions on mothballed plants' future

SEATTLE (AP) — The Washington Public Power Supply System executive board Friday decided to postpone for two months a series of decisions on the future of two mothballed nuclear plants amid warnings that continued inaction may result in the projects being terminated.

The delay was recommended by the Bonneville Power Administration, which is in the midst of a study to determine when or if both supply system projects will be needed.

A draft of the study will be released in November, but BPA hopes some preliminary results may be available in August, when the WPPSS executive board next meets.

At present, the plants are scheduled to remain mothballed until late 1987. BPA says there is a 50 percent chance one of the projects will be restarted in 1988 with commercial operation in 1993. There is no word yet about the restart of construction on the other plant, though several of the latest energy forecasts show it may not be needed until the year 2000 or later.

Utilities, BPA and WPPSS officials have gingerly avoided public comments about the possibility one of the projects may be terminated. But there are concerns that unless a definite date for finishing the projects is set and detailed mothballing plans developed, the uncertainties may result in one or both of the plants being abandoned.

"If we don't do something we will have to face or live with the termination," Sydney Steinbocker, an executive board member said.

Don Mazur, WPPSS managing director, said in his monthly letter to the board released Friday:

"Without a strong commitment to FAIRMONT HOT SPRINGS, Mont. (AP) — The Montana Fish and Game Commission Friday tentatively gave its approval to a limited grizzly bear hunting season in northwestern Montana this fall.

The commission's tentative season would allow hunting only in the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem, which stretches from Canada along the west side of Glacier National Park south to the Bob Marshall and Scapegoat wilderness areas.

Under the proposal, hunting would not be allowed this fall in the Mission Mountains or the Upper Swan Valley. Hunting grizzly bears also would continue to be banned in the Cabinet Mountains, the Blitterroots and near Yellowstone National Park, the only other areas in Montana with grizzlies.

the projects. I believe it will be difficult to convince decision makers and ratepayers to continue the necessary investment of time and money to resolve issues, achieve preservation objectives and, above all, search for the settlement of litigation issues."

Mazur also criticized the Northwest Power Planning Council for dropping the two plants from the "resource portfolio" of the next regional energy plan.

"Unfortunately, the power council, by its own action, is creating yet another uncertainty," Mazur said. "Call it perception or whatever, but the Council's decision is unnecessary at this time and does not enhance in any way a better framework toward resolution of the uncertainties."

Because of legal, financial and regulatory uncertainties, the regional energy council decided last month to drop the two projects from its list of resources that may be needed to meet the demand for electricity through the year 2000.

The council made it clear it was not calling for the termination of the two WPPSS projects and in fact said they may prove to be extremely cost-effective sources of electricity. But until problems are resolved, the council said it was better to develop a plan that would ensure the region had an adequate supply of electricity without them.

Some members of the WPPSS executive board feel the supply system should take the initiative, pick completion dates and decide which plant should be finished first.

"Why don't we run something up the flagpole and see how other people react," said Robert Berney, a board member.

"I think we're swinging a bat at a cloud of smoke," said board member Lou Winnard, urging that the supply system develop its own plan.

Mazur said WPPSS could continue the mothballing even without a plan, but it would be preferable to have a fixed date for when the plants will be needed.

"We could ask the head waiter," said Carl Halvorson, board chairman.

The supply system also has to decide whether to put one or both of the plants into a "deep freeze" during which all engineering and technical work on the projects would be halted.

A stripped down preservation program would cost \$10 million to \$12 million for each plant per year.

The board members seemed to be leaning towards selecting one of the projects as a "lead plant" in which the mothballing would also include continued engineering work at an additional cost of up to \$12 million. The other plant would be put on a "reserve" status in which preservation was the only focus.

Halvorson said that given the uncertainties, the board would put off any decision at least until August. The board will not meet in July.

The No. 3 plant at Satsop in Western Washington was mothballed in the late spring of 1983 and the No. 1 plant about a year earlier. Both plants were victims of the supply system's financial woes and doubts about when the region's present surplus of electricity may end.

In other action, Halvorson was re-elected board chairman, Frank Ward was re-elected vice chairman and Neil Duffie was elected board secretary.

Judge convicts woman in fraud case

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A federal jury has convicted Deborah Rae Tanner of 17 counts of mail and wire fraud for her involvement in an adoption network prosecutors claim bilked 180 couples in 40 states out of \$750,000.

The jury returning the verdict after more than seven hours deliberation Friday, acquitted her on one count of mail fraud.

On hearing the verdict, she turned and stared at her mother and sister. The eight-man, four-woman jury began deliberating at 12:20 p.m. after hearing closing arguments in U.S. District Court here.

Mrs. Tanner, 36, Wilcox, Ariz., had been charged with 19 counts of wire and mail fraud, but U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins earlier ordered Mrs. Tanner acquitted on one count of mail fraud on a motion by defense attorney Martin Verhoef, who contended the count showed no material misrepresentation by the defendant.

Mrs. Tanner also faces 16 related charges in Boston.

Prospective parents testified in the two-week trial that they paid thousands of dollars to adopt children from Latin America but received neither children nor refunds.

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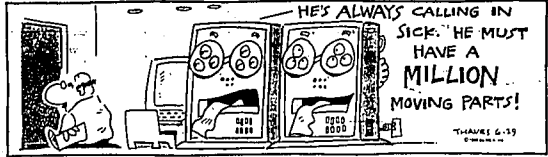
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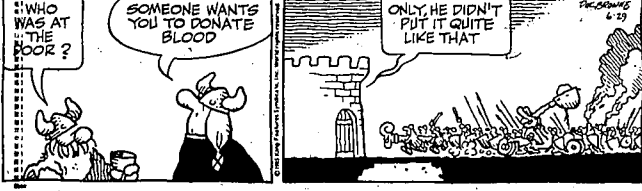
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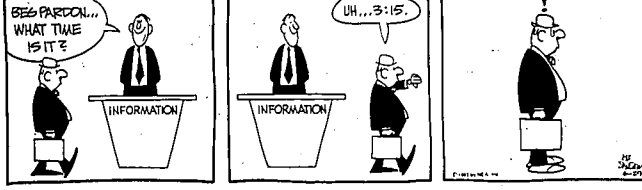
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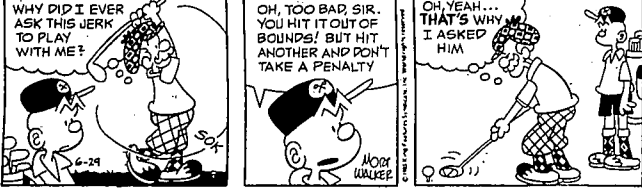
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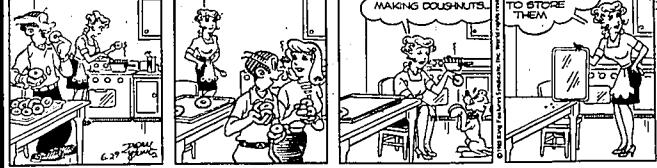
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L.M. Boyd

What's what

First the settlement was called "City of the Holy Trinity, Port of Our Lady of the Fair Winds." But it wound up only as "Fair Winds" - that's Buenos Aires.

Judges usually sit on platforms when they hand down their justice. Pharmacists usually stand on raised floors when dealing down to the public. What other sort of professionals use altitude for prestigious purposes?

Indian ox. The Madagascan native values same most highly. Loss of a prize bull has been known to drive an owner to suicide.

Performer's play jokes. On stage, actress Eve Arden understood that - when she heard the unscripted ringing of a prop telephone beside her. Her co-star smiled. Eve picked up the receiver, paused one beat, then handed it over to the smiling actor, and said, "It's for you."

One place on earth more than any other is said to be most difficult to get to - the Pole of Inaccessibility, about 600 miles from the South Pole, on a bitterly cold and windy plain, more than two miles above sea level. But sledgers die trying.

To that list of abbreviated proverbs, add the late Alfred Hitchcock's line: "All work and no play makes jack." Don't you recall the abbreviated proverbs? Another example: "Familiarity breeds."

Falseteeth - upper and lower plates - used to be fitted with springs so when the wearer opened the mouth, the teeth automatically opened, too. George Washington wore a set like that.

Officials in Kalamazoo, Mich., wanted to clean up the city, so they offered \$2 for every bundle of trash brought to the city dump. But they had to quit. Citizens hated in trash from other countries. Officials in India wanted to get rid of the cobras so they paid money for cobra heads. They had to quit, too. Individuals started their own little cobra farms. Colonists wanted to get rid of the Indians so they put a bounty on scalps with straight black hair. Had to quit. The Indians, those rascals, put a bear-tooth battle-honor bounty on blonds.

In our Love and War files is this key question to married individuals: Do you boss the house or house the boss?

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES. A day for much activity where all pursuits are fervently so make a point to get busy early and utilize the daytime to improve surroundings. Come to an understanding with co-workers.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) You have much work to do in the morning, but later can get off to be with good friends and have fun.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) The daytime is best for recreation you like, and the evening is fine for taking care of duties at hand.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Get some uncompleted work finished in the morning. And you can then enjoy something new in the evening.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) You may have to deal with something difficult in the morning. Maintain your cool if partners are recalcitrant.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) Take care do not invest unwisely during the day. Drive with care if you go to see good friends.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) Place your energies on gaining personal wishes during the day. Later, you get a fine idea on becoming financially successful.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Analyze your progress and know how to proceed in the future for more success. Later try to gain your intimate aims.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Be sure to count your change while out shopping, and don't drop any bundles on the way home. Drive with care.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Handle worldly matter requires tact to be done properly, so give it just that. Enjoy the company of good friends.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Study into every facet of that new project you want to take, and later take care of worldly affairs.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be most purposeful and should learn to stand up side every situation before getting into it. Teach to have respect for what is right and the ideas of others since your progeny could be so intent on gaining some purpose that he or she could run over others without meaning to.

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Appeals court reverses \$325,000 award to Christine Craft

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — A federal appeals court Friday took away the \$325,000 a jury awarded Christine Craft, the former television anchorwoman who waged two court battles against the station she claimed demoted her because of her appearance.

The second time judges have overruled juries that awarded Ms. Craft large sums of money.

The 8th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled Metromedia Inc., former owners of KMBC-TV, had not defrauded Ms. Craft by promising "no makeover or substantial changes" in her appearance and then requiring her to spend hours with clothing and appearance consultants.

The court ordered U.S. District Judge Joseph E. Stevens to enter a verdict in favor of Metromedia.

The appeals court also affirmed verdicts in favor of Metromedia on Ms. Craft's charges that she was a victim of sex discrimination and

that she was paid less than her male co-anchor when she worked at KMBC in 1981.

"I'm really demoralized," Ms. Craft said in California where she now lives.

"I am not a quitter," she added. "I'm against the ropes, I'm falling, but I'm not going to quit. Somehow, some way against incredible odds, I'm going to go out there, do some fund raising, raise the money to proceed. (I'll) try to get to the Supreme Court if we have to. I do not believe that I should be treated, or any other woman in this country should have to accept that she must be a second-class citizen."

"There's no verdict, no money," said Dennis Egan, one of Ms. Craft's attorneys. "The gist of it is I feel 18 jurors knew what was meant by the evidence. It was for them to say. Not for an appellate court that did not review the evidence and was not there to observe the demeanor of the witnesses."

"I have a smile on my face," said Donald Giff

in, the Metromedia attorney who fought Ms. Craft in trials in Kansas City and Joplin, Mo. "It is victory on all counts. Total victory."

Egan said he would petition the appeals court for another hearing before the full court. If that fails, he said, he may take the case to the U.S. Supreme Court.

Ms. Craft, 40, was removed from the anchor desk of the Kansas City station in August 1981 after less than a year and was offered a job reporting for the station. She declined the offer and filed suit against Metromedia.

Ms. Craft said she had demanded as a condition of employment at KMBC that no changes be made in her appearance. She said News Director Ridge Shannon and station manager R. Kent Replogle were critical of her appearance almost immediately after her debut Jan. 5, 1981.

In August 1980, a six-member jury in Kansas City had awarded Ms. Craft \$500,000 on the fraud allegation. Stevens threw out the award,

declaring it was excessive, and ordered the new trial in Joplin.

A 12-member jury in Joplin awarded her \$225,000 in actual damages and \$100,000 in punitive damages in January 1984.

The appeals court, which sits in St. Louis and released the decision in St. Louis and Kansas City, ruled that Ms. Craft was required to prove that Shannon and Replogle intended all along to change her appearance.

"The appeals court said it considered the evidence in a light most favorable to Ms. Craft before concluding, 'We are not satisfied that it demonstrates that when they promised they intended 'no makeover or substantial changes,' such statements were false.'"

The appeals court also rejected Ms. Craft's appeal on the sex discrimination charge. Ms. Craft accused KMBC of not requiring males to spend as much time on their appearance as it required of females.



CHRISTINE CRAFT will continue fight

3 cousins born to 3 sisters on same day

PEORIA, Ill. (AP) — Three pregnant sisters whose babies were due within days of each other rejected a suggestion that they all be induced to deliver on the same day — but nature did it for them anyway, their obstetricians says.

All three babies were born naturally and without labor induction procedures, said Dr. Harry N. Ores, who delivered the infants Tuesday at two hospitals across the street from each other.

"The odds of three sisters having babies on the same day, and all of them boys, I'd say are about the same as winning the Illinois State Lottery," said Roger Monroe, a spokesman at Methodist Medical Center.

"I'd say you've got 50 times better chance of winning the lottery," Ores said Thursday. He said the infants and mothers were "healthy and looking beautiful."

"I don't know if they were all at the same party or what, but it's pretty unusual," Monroe said.

"This makes birthdays easier to remember," said Kay Leitner, one of the three sisters.

"We didn't plan it this way," Molly Foster said Thursday as she checked out of St. Francis Medical Center with 2-day-old Gregory, nestled in her arms.

"We were planning to have children but we just thought 'Whenever it happens, it happens,'" she said. "What floored me was they were all boys."

Mrs. Foster, 30, the mother of 2, 3- and 12-year-old boys, delivered at 8:15 a.m. Tuesday.

Her older sister, Liz Kump, 31, went into labor after seeing Dr. Ores

that afternoon. Timothy was born at 2:27 p.m., also at St. Francis. Mrs. Kumpf had a daughter.

Ores said he did not expect Leitner, 28, to deliver by midnight because it was her first child and she did not go into labor until late afternoon.

But she made it — at 11:25 p.m., he said. Leitner had not named her son by Thursday evening.

Ores spent much of the day dashing back and forth across the street.

"We joked that we were giving Dr. Ores' gym shoes a real workout," Mrs. Foster said.

She said Leitner's baby was due June 22, sister Liz's was expected June 20 and sister Kay's was due June 23.

Sexy phone book art causes stir in Jackson

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — The artist who designed the provocative cover of the 1985 Jackson Hole Phone Book is taking the public outcry in stride.

He defends his work with the statement, "I'm not some heady-eyed sweaty guy cranking out posters in the back room."

Bryan Robley, who lives in South Lake Tahoe, Nev., and is a member of the New York Society of Illustrators, designed the slick cover depicting a cowgirl's derrière clad in skin-tight jeans and chaps.

Publishers of the book thought Jackson residents would appreciate the Western motif, but the view of the woman's backside backfired with many residents and tourism officials who considered it sexist.

Robley, a professional illustrator whose clients include ABC Sports, Reebok athletic shoes and Salomon ski boots, hasn't lost his sense of humor over the incident.

"Anatomically oriented" is how he describes the work others have called nastier names.

HB says the illustration was first used in 1982 as a poster for the Aspen Rodeo. He recalls promoters sold \$2,000 worth of the poster the first day.

"I never heard anything negative about it. I certainly never got a sexist comment," Robley said. "A majority of the purchasers of that poster have been women."

Robley said he has personally received 20 phone calls from Jackson residents saying they liked the piece.

"Quite frankly, I've been getting a real kick out of it."

The phone book was produced by Phone Directories of Provo, Utah, which is a direct competitor of Mountain Direct.

Whether people like the phone cover or not, it has certainly brought attention to the company and to the directory. Copies of Ma Bell's larger volume, with no picture whatsoever on the cover, still sit in stacks at the Post Office, free for the taking.

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Turk sprays pilots mid-flight

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — The crew of a Turkish Airlines jet overpowered a passenger who burst into the cockpit during a flight Friday and sprayed the pilots with a fire extinguisher, Turkey's semi-official news Anatolia agency reported.

The Boeing 727, with 81 passengers aboard, landed safely in Istanbul, its destination, the independent Hurriyet news agency said. The flight began in Frankfurt, West Germany.

Anatolia said the passenger, whom it identified as Yusuf Oren, a Turk, was disgruntled because his West German work permit had been canceled.

Hurriyet said the 25-year-old man tried to commandeer the aircraft when it was in Greek airspace.

IRA trace sought in Glasgow

GLASGOW, Scotland (AP) — Police hunting alleged Irish Republican Army bombers sealed off a section of this Scottish industrial city's south side Friday, and there was a report they had found an arms cache.

Bystanders near cordoned-off James Gray Street, where dozens of families were evacuated from their homes, said they heard a multi-colored cloud from the vicinity, but police refused comment.

Independent Television News, a commercial company, reported that police had found rifles and explosives in one of the gray stone tenements in the Shawlands District.

Police said they had found "material," but did not give details.

USSR chided about missiles

BRUSSELS, Belgium (AP) — Vice President George Bush said Friday that the Soviet Union is deploying more medium-range nuclear missiles, which indicates it is not serious about arms control.

Bush would not specify the number of additional SS-20s, but a panel of senior NATO officials said later that the Soviets had added nine missiles to the 414 NATO counted two months ago.

"The current Soviet SS-20 force has grown to 423, and construction of a number of new SS-20 bases in both the eastern and western Soviet Union is still under way," said James Dobbins, a State Department official and chairman of the NATO panel.

A U.S. intelligence report to Congress earlier this week said the Soviet Union was embarked on a missile base construction program that would enable it to boost its SS-20 arsenal to 450 by 1987.

Bush held a news conference after attending a 75-minute meeting with representatives of the 16 nations of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization at NATO headquarters.

Pope calls for Christian unity

VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II renewed his appeal Friday for unity among Christians, urging a greater effort to "resolve all the questions that still divide us in the profession of faith."

He spoke in St. Peter's Basilica in his annual address to the College of Cardinals and the Curia, the Roman Catholic Church's central administration, on the eve of the feast day of Sts. Peter and Paul.

John Paul said that working toward Christian unity requires "a great sense of patience," but that "every church, every bishop, must stimulate unity, must promote the ecumenical movement."

He emphasized the need for dialogue with Eastern churches, saying, "The church needs to learn again to breathe with its two lungs, the east one and the west one."

Court upholds soccer ban

LONDON (AP) — Britain's High Court on Friday refused to overturn the ban on international competition imposed on British soccer clubs after British fans took part in the riot in Belgium during the European championship last month.

"Feelings of shame must have been felt by every Englishman who viewed it on their television screens or read later about the events," Judge Sir John Vinelott said, referring to the May 29 riot at the European Cup Finals in Brussels.

English, European and international soccer authorities banned all English professional clubs from competition outside their country following the riot, which has been blamed on British fans attacking supporters of the Italian team in the championship.

Cypriot parliament to meet

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The newly elected Parliament of the breakaway Turkish Cypriot state will hold its first session on July 8, the same day the 50 deputies from four political parties are sworn in.

According to the new constitution, which was approved with the 70.2 percent of the voters May 5, the newly elected Parliament holds its first session 10 days after the official election results are published in the official gazette. The results were published Friday.

The constitution provides for strong presidency and parliamentary system. In the meantime, which the U.N. Security Council has declared illegal.

Borge accuses House of 'irresponsible' vote

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — The leftist Sandinista government on Friday called a U.S. House vote on whether American troops can be sent to Nicaragua "dangerous and irresponsible."

The government has long said it fears American troops will storm the nation's shores, and the Sandinista newspaper Barricada charged the Congressional vote "gave the green light to the invasion of Nicaragua."

The House had approved a Pentagon budget bill Thursday that included a general ban on the use of U.S. troops against the Sandinista government. But the measure was qualified by provisions permitting

President Reagan to send troops if Nicaragua introduces Soviet MIGs or other advanced warplanes, or if U.S. citizens or possessions are threatened.

In addition, no ban at all was adopted in the Senate version of the bill, and the differences now must be ironed out.

"We categorize as extremely dangerous and irresponsible the decision of the American Congress to give a green light to President Reagan to invade Nicaragua, without previous declaration of war," Barricada quoted Interior Minister Tomas Borge as saying.

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Tentative fix made on flight recorders

CORK, Ireland (AP) — An Irish government spokesman said a British navy search ship had tentatively located the flight recorders of an Air-India Jumbo jet that crashed in the Atlantic. The British said they weren't positive they had found the recorders.

Joe Lennon, director of the Irish Government Information Service, said in Cork that authorities had secured "a tentative fix" on the "black boxes" in water 6,000 feet deep.

In London, the British Ministry of Defense issued a statement saying

that the seabed support vessel HMS Challenger had received a weak and intermittent signal since Wednesday but that "the nature of the signal has been such that she was unable to locate or analyze it."

"There are a number of other possible causes of such a signal" in addition to flight recorders, the statement said.

The Challenger was to dock in Cork on Saturday to unload wreckage after being replaced in the search by the Guarding Locator, a merchant seabed exploration ship chartered by Indian investigators.

Security experts form response to attacks

MONTREAL (AP) — Security experts representing the world's airlines met Friday to consider new measures to fight back against terrorist attacks on civil aviation.

More than two dozen officials, many of them chiefs of security of the world's leading airlines, took part in the emergency meeting of the International Air Transport Association's security committee, a spokesman for the trade association said.

The special meeting was called Sunday, within hours after an Air-India flight crashed off the coast of Ireland and an explosion rocked Tokyo's airport as baggage from a Canadian Pacific flight was being

Meeting ban broadened

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The white government on Friday more than doubled the number of anti-apartheid groups banned from holding public meetings, and extended the ban for six months.

A government spokesman also rejected as "absolutely ridiculous and unfounded" the guerrilla group's charge that police had tricked seven activists into killing themselves with grenades this week.

Seven blacks were killed and seven wounded late Wednesday in blasts in three black townships east of Johannesburg, Police said six of the victims had their hands

blown off, and suggested they died in a failed "coordinated terrorist attack."

An eighth black died apparently while planting a bomb at a power station.

The main exile guerrilla movement fighting apartheid, the African National Congress, moved on Thursday for a full-scale armed uprising by South Africa's blacks.

The ANC also said South African police agents posing as guerrillas gave out grenades to young anti-apartheid militants and "deliberately trained them wrongly" so the grenades went off in their hands when they tried to attack black policemen's homes.




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Power boat regatta begins in Burley today

By LINDA WILSON
Times-News correspondent
BURLEY — When boat races begin on the Snake River today, Chuck Craft, Bakersfield, Calif., will be one of the favorites in the K-boat class.
Driving Valkyrie, a sleek, black, flat-bottomed boat with red, white and blue racing strips, Craft said he went for a new image this year.
Known as the "white knight" last year, Craft said the change was to provide "a whole new mental recon-
ditioning."
One probable 16 entries in his class, Craft has been racing for only five years. He won the national

championship in 1983 and was runner-up in 1984.
Craft said it was the itch to do something exciting that led him and his wife Collette into racing. Besides Craft as driver and Collette as owner, there is a crew of three men who keep the K-boat in top running condition.
Saturday's opening races will begin at noon with various class competition and action should begin the same time Sunday. K-boats will be part of both sessions.
Arriving on the race site a day in advance, the crew will take hours to adjust the engine for the change in altitude. From a basic Chevic block,

crew machinist Craig Corder, also Bakersfield, created a massive engine of about 1,000 horsepower that will climb to speeds in excess of 100 miles per hour in a race of five miles.
Craft said the engine could be made to run at 1,600 horsepower, but he claims that conservatism guides all K-boat crews. Craft said it would be difficult to project a winner in Saturday's race. "Anytime Saturday you could pick one of any of six boats and say that it's a winner."
Since around \$30,000 is required to get a K-boat into the water, it appears to be a rich man's sport. But Craft said that isn't necessarily the case.

"It is just how many sacrifices you're willing to make," he said. Craft is a typesetter who owns his own shop and his wife is an elementary school teacher.
"My wife has had the same linoleum on the floor for five years. She is more dedicated to racing than I am," said Craft.
Craft has had his share of spills. Twice last year he was run over by another boat. The first time was in Washington state when he was thrown into the water and the boat was sunk with extensive damage. Craft was not injured. Within two weeks, the boat was repaired and racing again.

A short time later, the newly-completed paint job was ruined in Phoenix when the boat was again run over with Craft again escaping injury.
Craft attends races from San Diego to Seattle and from Phoenix to Montreal. This year he will travel to 12 sites and compete in 14 events.
Craft said a rescue boat is on hand to aid a driver should there be an accident. "Stokes litter" is a device on the rescue boat that will pluck a driver from the water and an ambulance and a doctor are always close at hand.
A driver wears a special life jacket

that is equipped with a parachute that releases automatically should the driver be ejected. "I have seen drivers 20 feet in the air," said Craft, adding the jacket and chute guarantees that the driver will enter feet first into the water and remain face up even if unconscious.
The races on Saturday have a total of \$9,500 prize money with \$4,500 and a mink coat for the K-boat class alone. There are several other classes that will be entered, but Craft said the K-boats are "the top of the line."
"Winning a mink is only incidental," said Craft. "It's coming out on top that counts."

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Wimbledon in controversy

It's bizarre, comfortable and banned

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — Anne White stubbornly defended her outfit. Her first-round opponent in the Wimbledon championships, Pam Shriver, said it was "the most bizarre, stupid-looking thing I have ever seen on a tennis court."
The Wimbledon press corps adored it. The shocked Wimbledon authorities banned it.
But one thing was certain: White's skin-tight leotard was the biggest talking point around the staid All England Club Friday.
White, 25, appeared on court Thursday wearing the white nylon outfit, complete with leg warmers and headband. The crowd that packed around No. 2 court cheered and whistled, and the photographers snapped away busily.
But when the match was halted due to darkness, tournament officials told White not to appear again in the tight-fitting body suit when she returned to the court Friday.
For the completion of her match against Shriver, White wore a conventional white top and matching skirt.
"The attention I received has been nice, but I did not want to cause problems or make people here spill their strawberries and cream," joked White, a stunning blonde from St. Petersburg, Fla., after her 6-3, 6-7, 6-3 defeat.
White said she wore the body suit because of the chilly weather, a decision she made two months ago. And because of the obscenity of a specially designed suit, she said she wore two of them.
"I had on actually at least two body suits. I didn't just wear one, I wore two. So I had a lot of stuff on. I wouldn't wear just one," she said.
And the outfit helped her game. White said.
"I got off to a slow start today. The weather was even colder than last night and I would have liked to have worn the outfit again," she said. "My legs were really cold and



The press loved this outfit but the game committee didn't. It would have helped me. By the time I got warmed up, I had lost it. "It was within the rules because it was predominantly white. It's a functional outfit. I'm an individual and I wore it because I thought it would help my tennis." But unfortunately, there was no way to wear it without everyone going nuts.

McEnroe ignites fans, ump

WIMBLEDON, England (AP) — John McEnroe overcame questionable line calls and fan taunting, while Martina Navratilova and Chris Evert Lloyd won easily, leading a stampede of seeded players into the third round of the Wimbledon tennis championships Friday.
But two seeds fell on a day when rain interrupted play for 35 minutes, then later halted it entirely.
No. 8 Elliot Teltscher of the United States was ousted by Britain's John Lloyd 6-3, 6-1, 4-6, 3-6, 7-5, and Canada's Carling Bassett, No. 13 among the women, was toppled by Rene Uys of South Africa 6-4, 7-6, 6-3. Uys won the second-set tiebreaker 14-12.
Along with the three No. 1 seeds — for the first time in history, tournament officials couldn't decide who should be the favorite in the women's singles and made Navratilova and Lloyd co-top seeds — others advancing on a chilly, overcast day included Yannick Noah of France, Sweden's Steen Edberg and Jaskin Nyström, and American Jimmy Connors, John Kriek, Tim Mayotte and Kevin Curen.
In the women's singles, Claudia Kohde-Kilsch of West Germany and Americans Pam Shriver and Bonnie Gadusek won first-round matches, while Helena Sukova of Czechoslovakia, West Germany's Steffi Graf, Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina, and Americans Zina Garrison and Kathy Jordan posted second-round victories.
McEnroe, who is trying to become the first American to win three consecutive men's singles titles at the All England Club, was out of his game, yet still managed to win in straight sets, downing Nduka Odizor of Nigeria 7-6, 6-1, 7-6. "I started really slowly today and finished a little slowly, but I felt good in the tiebreakers," said the feisty New Yorker. He won both tiebreakers by identical 7-6 scores.
"I felt like I just got by, just enough to win," he said. "There's no real you can do when you feel like that."
"I've been real flat a lot more this



McEnroe won to discomfort of his British detractors. Minter of Australia before the first rain interrupted her match. When they returned to the court, Minter held serve before Navratilova, going after her fourth straight women's crown, closed out the 43-minute match 6-4, 6-1.
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Heil, Stutzman lead way

By BRAD BRELAND
Times-News writer
FILER — A Magic Valley cowboy and cowgirl had the best times in both go-rounds as the Idaho State High School Rodeo enters the finals at 8 tonight.
Castroford's Sheelie Hall had a time of 18.15 on two-hand in the goat tying competition and will be in the finals in the event.
Alan Stutzman from Twin Falls had a two-hand total of 17.70 in the steer wrestling to reach the finals in that event. Ben Yare, from Gooding also will be in the finals of the steer wrestling competition. They had the second and third best times in the first two go-rounds.
Oakley's Will Bedke and Kooskia's Gene Breding also made the final for Saturday's competition in the steer wrestling event.
Debby Fitch of Arbon and Council's Shawna Elsberry will join Heil in Saturday's final in the goat tying event. Fitch, the district four all-around cowgirl, had a run of 10.081 on Friday while Elsberry had a 10.037. Both women are in the final with the best time Friday with a 9.375.
Pocatello's Ed Morgan took the lead Friday in the saddle bronc event with a score of 66. Steve Manning of Oakley, who was second in Friday's cow cutting competition, had a 63 in the event on a re-ride.
Minico's Jeff Garro had the top ride in the bareback event. Garro rode Quick Silver for a score of 65, just one point better than teammate Tim Chamberlain. Richfield's Mike Johnson had the third best ride in the event Friday riding Black Jack

for a score of 63. He tied with Nampa's Brent McFadden.
In the calf roping event, Meridian's Clint Morrison and McCammon's Jason Hansen qualified for Saturday's finals. Hansen had a time of 14.04. Friday and Morrison had a time of 27.985. Despite his time, Morrison still managed to make the cut after a good run on Thursday.
Shane Edwards of Emmett and St. Anthony's Greg Miller had the top rides in the bull riding. Both cowboys had rides of 66 Friday. Not far behind was Mountain Home's Mike Brown and Minico's Nick Martesch with scores of 64.
In the team roping, only one team from Friday's competition managed to make it to the finals. Council's David Anderson and Steve Shelton made the cut after a time of 34.912 on Friday. Nampa's McFadden and Meridian's Clint Morrison had the best two-hand total of 25.863 after good times in Wednesday's and Thursday's go-rounds.
A pair of Magic Valley girls qualified for the finals in the roping event. Castroford's Gina Quigley and Minico's Kris Onishi will be in Saturday's finals. Onishi clocked a 18.197 while Quigley had a total of 18.637. After good runs on Wednesday and Thursday, McCammon's Michelle Broades will be in the finals with the best two-hand time in the event.
In the pole bending, Wendy Sue John of Malad had the best time with a 22.882. John's time in Thursday's event would make her one of the favorites. Quigley, the district's all-around cowgirl, had a 26.500 for the second best time in Friday's event.
There were some fast times in the breakaway roping Friday.

Emmett's Kell Edwards had a 4.008 for a 19.322 two-hand total. Not far behind was Shoshone's Pat O'Maley who had a 5.79 total, but a two-hand total nearly nine seconds better than Edwards. Heil, the 1984 district all-around-cowgirl clocked a 6.907.
Friday's results
Bareback — Jeff Garro, Minico, 65; 2 Tye Chamberlain, Minico, 64; 3 Mike Johnson, Richfield and Brent McFadden, Nampa, 63; 4 Dan Williams, Meridian, 61.
Steer Wrestling — Ralph Kinoshita, Jerome, 22.900; 2 Gene Breding, Kooskia, 24; 3 Will Bedke, Oakley, 33; 401 Tying — Dodi Youren, Carey, 9.355; 2 Debby Fitch, Arbon, 10.091; 3 Shawna Elsberry, Council, 10.279; 4 Wendy Sue John, Malad, 10.917; 5 Brenda Schwanefeld, Soda Springs, 10.975.
Saddle Bronc — Ed Morgan, Pocatello, 66; 2 Steve Manning, Oakley, 64; 3 Kenny Back, Brunau, 57; 4 Travis Angell, St. Anthony, 56; 5 Jeff Stewart, Boni, 55.
Calf Roping — Jason Hansen, McCammon, 14.044; 2 Ben Barrett, Hazelton, 15.385; 3 Alan Stutzman, Twin Falls, 18.038; 4 Brian Arave, Idaho Falls, 18.925; 5 Jay Curtis, Gooding, 19.257.
Bareback Riding — Kris Onishi, Minico, 18.197; 2 Cheryl Thorson, Weiser, 18.632; 3 Gina Quigley, Castroford, 18.637; 4 Pam O'Waley, Shoshone, 18.769; 5 Brenda Schwanefeld, Soda Springs, 18.867.
Breakaway Roping — Kell Edwards, Emmett, 4.008; 2 Pat O'Maley, Shoshone, 5.729; 3 Shelby Heil, Castelford, 6.907; 4 Carrie Gerard, Idaho, 7.148; 5 Dodi Youren, Carey, 19.656.
Bull Riding — Shane Edwards, Emmett and Greg Miller, St. Anthony, 66; 3 Nick Martesch, Minico and Craig Liebel, Mountain Home, 64; 5 Jimmy Young, Blackfoot, 62.
Team Roping — Kelly Duffin, Aberdeen and Dave Harris, Pocatello, 10.228; 2 Gene Breding and Steve Diller, Kooskia, 24.777; 3 David Anderson and Steve Shelton, Council, 31.912; 4 Ed Morgan, Pocatello and Todd Wood, Blackfoot, 49.977; 5 Brent Garrison and Pete Jones, Twin Falls, 42.500.
Pole Bending — Wendy Sue John, Malad, 22.882; 2 Gina Quigley, Castroford, 26.500; 3 Shelby Anderson, Fort Hall, 27.421; 4 Cindy Douglas, Arbon, 27.448; 5 Steve Weldon, Victor, 28.900.

Golf marathon sets munny marks

Packard immediately after that 26. He played the first nine to open the day's fourth round in 29. Had those two rounds come back-to-back, he could have lowered the standard to 55.
For the day, Hanchey was nine over for 171 holes while Packard was 17 under and Hamblin was 18 under.
"Sandy says to tell everyone she doesn't know how far she was over par but she had fun," Packard reported after the ordeal.
The marathon was one of four played in the Twin Falls area this summer for the benefit of cancer research. The public was asked to donate any amount of money, from five cents to \$10 per hole played by the foursome.
"We haven't got that added up," Packard said by telephone after 10 p.m. Friday. "But there are a lot of names on the board."
TWIN FALLS — It was done in the name of fighting cancer but a couple of records fell at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course Friday.
First, the foursome of professional Mike Hamblin and amateurs Sandy Tarter, Kevin Packard and Perry Hanchey played 171 holes — starting at 6 a.m. and finishing at dark.
Second, Packard set a course record of 26 on the back nine when he carded an eagle, six birdies and a pair of pars to wind up the third 18 of the yet-young day.
That 26, which eclipsed by one the former standard for the back nine, followed a front nine of 33, leaving Packard just one stroke away from sharing the course 18-hole record that currently is shared by Professional Cliff Whittle and the Perry Hanchey who watched Packard Friday.
The vagaries of course records were impressed on

They hope the NCAA will complete its work before the long enforcement policy adopted last week goes into effect.
Reynolds said an NCAA enforcement representative has visited the campus to discuss the information provided by the school.
Reynolds announced Feb. 12 that he was investigating the basketball program, about a week after he received a tape on which Haller advised reserve center John Wheeler to use university check to make car payments. Reynolds also received written statements from several players.
School officials then interviewed the players and finally Haller, who admitted giving a university check to

NCAA investigating Baylor

DALLAS (AP) — Baylor University's basketball program is drawing NCAA scrutiny in the wake of allegations that the school provided benefits to prospective or enrolled athletes, officials said.
The Dallas Times Herald reported Friday that the NCAA's probe stems in part from Baylor's in-house investigation that led to Coach Jim Haller's resignation Feb. 22.
"It's fair to say an investigation is under way," Baylor President Herbert Reynolds said. "Or let's put it this way: a preliminary inquiry is being made. But we have not gotten a letter from the enforcement division of the NCAA."
Officials at the Waco school said

Wheeler for car payments. Haller resigned shortly after.
Allegations also surfaced later that Baylor bank president — a Baylor booster and close friend of Haller's — arranged balloon-type car loans for two recruits from Dallas before they finished high school.
Another published report quoted an anonymous player as saying he received a round-trip plane ticket home for the holidays from Haller without being billed for it.
Baylor sent the results of its investigation to the Southwest Conference office March 20, and the SWC compliance committee decided April 14 to put the matter in the NCAA's hands.

Briefly in Sports

Buhl tournament still open

BUHL. — Two spots remain available for B or C softball teams in the annual Buhl Sagebrush Days tournament.
Team coaches or managers interested should contact Mike Hamilton at 545-6398 or 543-1351 or Bob Brinkman at 545-5228 or 545-6820.
The tournament is scheduled July 5-7.

Olensky pleads guilty

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Mark Olensky, identified as one of the early planners of a basketball point-shaving scheme at Tulane University, pleaded guilty Friday to two conspiracy counts in an agreement to testify for the prosecution.
In return, prosecutors dropped 11 other conspiracy and sports bribery charges against Olensky, 24, of Fair Lawn, N.J.
Judge Alvin Owsen set sentencing July 11 for Olensky, who faces a maximum of 2 1/2 years in prison and a \$5,000 fine on each count.
Owsen is aiming at beginning trial for the remaining defendants Aug. 5, although separate trials have been requested.

Andretti takes pole position

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Mario Andretti outdueled Danny Sullivan Friday to win the provisional pole for the U.S. Grand Prix at the Meadowlands in record fashion.
Andretti, the winner of both the pole and race last year in the inaugural Indy-car event at the sprawling New Jersey sports complex, shattered his own qualifying mark on the 1.58-mile, 11-turn circuit.
He toured the course, twisting through the parking lots and service roads between Giants Stadium and the Byrne Arena, at an average speed of 98.452 mph. That was considerably quicker than the 96.012 that took the pole a year ago.
In fact, the top three qualifiers Friday were faster than Andretti's 1981 lap, with Sullivan at 97.244, and Bobby Rahal at 96.030.

Banks shoots for record

BREMEN, West Germany (AP) — Willie Banks, the world record holder in the triple jump, who hopes to soar over 59 feet, will lead the United States team in a weekend track and field meet against West Germany.
"The distance of 18 meters (59-0 3/4) is my long-standing goal. I think I am able to take it," said Banks, who set the world mark of 58-11 1/2 (17.27 meters) June 18 at Indianapolis.
The performance by Banks in the 23-year-old Banks in the USA-Mobil Outdoor Track and Field Championships broke the 10-year-old mark of 58-8 3/4 by Brazilian Joao de Oliveira set in the rarified air of Mexico City during the 1975 Pan American Games.
"I am in good form, perhaps I can go over 18 meters here. The appropriate jump is good, I am only worried about the weather," Banks said.

British court upholds ban

LONDON (AP) — Britain's High Court Friday rejected an appeal by four English soccer clubs for a ban on international competition imposed in reprisal for last month's riot in a Belgian stadium where 38 people were killed.
"Feelings of shame must have been felt by every Englishman who viewed it on their television screens or read later about the events," said Judge Sir John Vinelott, upholding the bans.
The bans were imposed by English, European and International soccer authorities on all English clubs after the May 29 riot at the European Cup final between England's Liverpool team and Juventus of Turin, Italy.

Soccer fans left at home

LONDON (AP) — England's worst-behaved soccer fans will be discouraged from attending their teams' away matches next season, the game's ruling body, the Football Association (FA), announced Friday.
"We are initiating moves that will mean certain clubs playing all their away matches as all-ticket games, with none of their supporters present, or a very limited allocation," FA Secretary Ted Croker said.
He said such measures had failed in the past because police had not enforced the regulation.
"But we have had an assurance from the Home Secretary (Leon Brittain) that the police will be asked not to let these people in," Croker said.

USFL shifts playoff sites

NEW YORK (AP) — The United States Football league announced Friday the possible matchups for the second round of its playoffs in a format that forces some higher-seeded team to play on the road against opponents with better records.
The second-round matchups force top-seeded Oakland, if it wins its game this Sunday against Tampa Bay, to go on the road no matter whom it plays. But that's because the Oakland Coliseum is being used next weekend by baseball's Oakland A's.
However, the Denver Gold, seeded third in the eight-team playoffs, could play road games against eight-seeded Tampa Bay and fourth-seeded New Jersey in the first round. Its game against the Memphis Showboats Sunday. The Baltimore Stars, seeded sixth, would also play at Tampa Bay if they beat New Jersey Monday night.

Pan-Am chief explains 'peace' role

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Mario Vazquez Rana, the successful Mexican businessman who doubles as an international leader in amateur sports, considers his role as crucial to world peace.
Speaking through an interpreter, the founder and president of the Association of National Olympic Committees (ACNO) and the president of the Pan American Sports Organization (PASO), discussed problems facing amateur sports during an interview.

"I see my responsibility as one that require working on a day-to-day basis to see that peace prevails throughout the world," said Vazquez, who is here this week as head of PASO, the group that sponsors the Pan American Games every four years.
The PASO executive committee is reviewing plans of the local organiz-

ing-committee for the 1987 Pan Am Games this week. Recommendations of the executive committee will be presented to the 37-nation PASO Congress for action when it meets here in August.
"If we contribute to helping keep the peace despite conflicts, both within and from outside certain countries, the athletes from these countries will profit despite the conflicts," he said Thursday.

Vazquez, 53 and the father of five children, takes his responsibilities seriously.
"I began in sports in 1947 in schooling where I won national and international awards. I founded many athletic groups, including the ACNO. I believe in hard work and I believe in doing things to help the athlete. I'm extremely happy mixing my love of sports with a successful business life."

agrees," he said.
He's pliant as the role of Indianapolis as host and the future of the Pan Am Games, which were moved here after Chile and Ecuador backed out of their decision to host the international competition for financial reasons.
"Already Canada is talking about hosting the 1991 Pan Am Games. I get upset over the problems in selecting a host for 1987, but I'm convinced we have a bright future. Cuba was upset that they weren't selected, instead of Indianapolis. These things happen. Now we have to go forward and I'm hopeful all 37 nations in PASO will send athletes to Indianapolis," he said.
"I anticipate that the 1987 Games will be an outstanding festival for youth. I look forward to studying the local proposals more but anticipate the group here, with the help of PASO,

will bring together a superb activity," he said.
Vazquez says his organization's role now is to work with local organizers. "To make the 1987 event something that we can all be proud of. Our experience is great and we will share our thoughts with local representatives."
The Indianapolis stop is the latest in a lengthy itinerary for Vazquez, who is also an international Olympic Committee vice president and publisher of 70 daily Mexican newspapers with a combined circulation of more than two million. He also owns Mexican radio and television stations.
"Last month I was in 28 countries in 26 days. I met with national heads of state, 18 prime ministers and Olympic leaders. In the past four years I've been to 126 countries. This is what makes me very aware of how sports are considered throughout the world."

Moss poison threatens fish

REXBURG (AP) — A chemical dumped into the Rexburg Canal to kill moss and algae has Idaho Fish and Game officials concerned about its effect on fish in the canal and Henry's Fork of the Snake River.
Steve Elle, regional fisheries manager, said Friday he doesn't know how many fish were killed in a 6-to-8-mile stretch of the canal but the casualties included some trout and whitefish.
District 7 Health Department Director Bruce Arnell said his department confirmed that a chemical was pumped into the canal by canal company officials Thursday.
Arnell identified the chemical as Magnalide H, trade name for an algicide with acrolein as the active ingredient. He said that according to the manufacturer in California, the chemical "moves in a wave...once the wave has gone by, it's safe."

The manufacturer calculated the amount of the chemical used according to the volume of water in the canal and said the treatment was well within safe levels, Arnell said.
A Madison County deputy reported seeing a pickup truck east of Rexburg behind the John Deere Equipment Co. with a hose running into the canal. People started reporting dead fish in the canal later in the afternoon. Local residents were warned to stay out of the water until the cause of the fish kill was found.
Arnell said the District 7 health specialist at Rexburg, Richard Horne, urged the canal company to notify the sheriff's office and the health department before they treat the canal in the future.
Elle said he found dead fish from about 200 yards upstream from the Louisiana-Pacific sawmill to a point

south of the Ricks College agricultural center west of Rexburg.
He said there were "not so many fish it was littered," but there were pockets of dead fish the length of the canal.
"If it hits the river, there would be a dilution effect so there would be little problem except where the canal dumps into the river is state business," Elle said.
He said it may not have been illegal for the canal company to treat its canal to kill vegetation, but "what goes into the river is state business."
Elle took a water sample from the canal below the college farm and has asked the state environmental division to test it. He said the water at that point smelled pungent.
Arnell and Elle said they will take steps to prevent future incidents.

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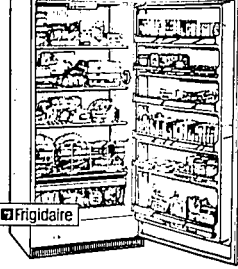
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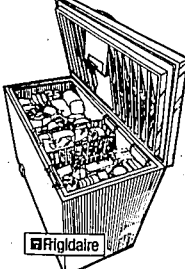
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"A fool sees not the same tree that a wise man sees."

In a knockout round at a recent tournament in Houston, one South was careless with his trump suit. Seymour Deutseh of Laredo, Texas, averted disaster by guarding against a possible bad trump break.

The loser won the diamond ace, led the seven to dummy's eight and discarded two diamonds on dummy's high hearts. A successful trump finesse followed, but that was it. When South led a club to dummy's ace to repeat the finesse, East ruffed and exited safely, waiting to collect the setting trick with his trump king.

Was Seymour clairvoyant enough to run dummy's trump eight on the first round? That play would work if today's layout but that's not what happened. Instead, Seymour cashed his trump ace before leading a club to dummy. When East played low on the trump lead from dummy, Seymour had a clinch play. West had already discarded on the ace of trumps, so it was an easy ruff for Seymour to finesse his line and concede only one trump to East's pesky holding.

Seymour's early play of the trump ace might have cost an overtrick. However, it takes an enormous number of lost overtricks to make up for one lost slam.

- NORTH: A K 10 7, Q 8 5 4, S K Q 10 9, H 6 5 3 2. EAST: K 10 5 2, 9 8 3, H 8 7 4 3. SOUTH: A Q J 9 7 6 4, K 6 2, H K Q. WEST: Pass, Pass, 4 NT, Pass, 5 NT, All pass.

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: North. The bidding: North 1, East Pass, South 3, West 3. 3-4, Pass, 4 NT, Pass, 5 NT, All pass.

Opening Lead: Diamond king. BID WITH THE ACES

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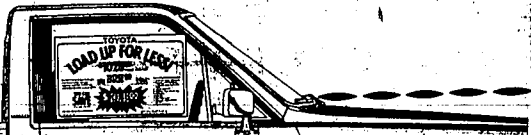
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