

Odenwald fishes - B1

The record: Rose goes for 4 - D1



The Times

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Twin Falls, Idaho

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25¢

Evans fights deficit

Asks agencies to make cuts

By QUANE KENYON
The Associated Press

BOISE — Faced with a state budget deficit and bills of more than \$14 million, Gov. John Evans today ordered state agencies to hold back 2½ percent of their budgets.

If not lifted later, the holdback means an automatic statewide property tax increase. The holdback ordered by the governor today was across-the-board, including education.

If state support for education is cut, property taxes automatically go up to offset. The tax increase would go onto tax bills to be paid in December of 1986.

The order means education budgets will be cut \$10.9 million. But it will be up to the state Board of Education to decide how much will be cut from public school, support, higher education, vocational education and other programs under the board.

The executive order from Evans simply orders a spending holdback, and leaves it up to agency chiefs and boards to decide where to make the cuts.

The holdback also trims \$1.8 million from the Department of Health and Welfare. If the money is not released later, the Department of Corrections would lose \$373,200 from its budget. Revenue and Taxation would cut spending \$328,800 and the Department of Lands would lose \$137,000 from its budget.

Evans announced the holdback at a state Board of Examiners meeting, and there was little discussion. Last month, the governor declined suggestions from top Republican officials to order a holdback, just one month into the state's budget year. But Evans refused to act then, saying he wanted to see another month's tax collection report.

That report today showed a sharp decrease in sales tax collections, down at least \$4 million from the estimate used to prepare the current budget. It also estimated the state will lose up to \$1.5 million in tax revenue due to the closure of Potlatch Inc. forest products facilities in northern Idaho, which are costing 1,200 jobs.

Budget Director Marty Peterson said corporate tax collections are up sharply, but that trend is not expected to continue. He said corporate taxes are expected to fall back to normal levels later in the budget year.

The Board of Examiners gave routine approval to state Treasurer Marjorie Moon to issue up to \$175 million in tax anticipation notes. The state uses the money to ease cash-flow problems early in the budget year.



Not a brush salesman

Twin Falls Police Officer Dave Robinson, shown in the picture, says he was not a brush salesman. In the picture, which may have been staged, he is making measurements for the area of a brush pile. Robinson says he was not a brush salesman and that the picture was staged.

Foundation drops appeal over spurge; cites the weed's real agricultural threat

By KENNETH BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation has dropped its appeal on the use of herbicides in the Sawtooth National Forest for controlling leafy spurge.

The decision frees the Forest Service to continue its control program on the destructive, fast-spreading weed invading Idaho rangelands.

Ed Stockly, lawyer and chief executive officer for the group, said they

decided to drop their appeal for two reasons. The first, he said, was that they have become convinced that leafy spurge is a real threat to agriculture in the Treasure Valley area. The second reason, he added, was that the Forest Service's control program did not involve spraying, but the hand application of the herbicide Picloram in a pelletized form.

Stockly said the pelletized form of the pesticide has a "negligible" environmental impact.

When the legal foundation's appeal brought the weed control program in the Sawtooth National Forest to a halt in August, Forest Supervisor Ron Stoleson announced that it might be necessary to close the South Fork of the Boise River to all public access to check spurge's spread. If chemical control were prohibited.

"We're really pleased with it," said Stoleson of the group's decision to drop the appeal. "Even though we lost a month, this will allow us to get

some work done," he added. As for the possible closure of the South Fork of the Boise, Stoleson said this decision "negates the need for considering that further."

While the spurge problem is mainly centered on forest lands now, officials with the state's Department of Agriculture feared that it could eat a substantial acreage of farmland out of production if its spread went unchecked. State Secretary of Agriculture Dick Rush

• See LEAFY on Page A2

Teacher contract debate finally, quietly settled

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The seventeen-month teacher contract struggle in Twin Falls ended quietly Tuesday night when the Twin Falls School Board put their formal seal of approval on a contract approved by the teachers.

The new contract stretches past the standard one-year agreement, covering July 1, 1985 through June 30, 1987. District personnel administrator Hoyt Simcoe told the

board four areas will be reopened for negotiation mid-way through the agreement: base salary, insurance coverage, extra-duty pay, and Twin Falls Education Association dues withholding.

"We're not thinking about that now, we can put our thoughts to improving education for our students," Board chairman Gene Champlin said after the board meeting.

"It will definitely be a new era of cooperation... we're looking forward to taking a more active inter-

est in what our employees are doing," said board member Gary Fay.

Board member Robert Knighton told the board he was interested in the work of a group of former contract negotiators who are developing alternatives to the collective bargaining system because they say it has been "a dismal failure."

"I couldn't agree more, there surely has to be a better way to do this," Knighton said.

Board member Dr. Jack McNeese brought to the board the first recommendation from a newly-

formed committee that is working to improve communication between teachers and administrators in the district. McNeese said he hopes the committee will help teachers and administrators to stop acting and reacting and to begin taking positive action.

Knighton said he approved of the committee's intent but is concerned about its structure. "I don't want to see an alternate administrative system set up within the district... what I'm concerned about here is budget," Knighton said.

Farm bill passes

Stallings says it will bring aid

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

WASHINGTON — The House Agriculture Committee, after months of sparring over new farm legislation, passed its version of a new Farm Bill that cuts billions of dollars from federal farm programs and calls for a farmer referendum on a new method of price supports.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who is a member of the committee, said late Tuesday night the three-year bill will go to the House floor with \$40 billion for farm aid, a cut of \$11.8 billion from original drafts.

Despite last-minute moves to pare down its cost, the Reagan administration said the measure was too expensive and risked a presidential veto unless key provisions are rewritten when the measure goes to the full House, possibly as early as next week.

The massive legislation includes everything from farm price supports and subsidies to authorization for the food stamp program, foreign food aid and agricultural research.

The heart of the House bill authorizes programs to support farm income and commodity prices and to provide farmers with credit. The committee trimmed several programs to drop the price tag, Stallings said.

The reductions, Stallings said, "are coming from areas where they shouldn't impact farmers a great deal."

They include: a cap on emergency loans, elimination of advance payments from the Commodity Credit Corp., and a shift for the Farmers Home Administration from direct loans to guaranteed loans by 1987.

The House bill also injects a new twist, a referendum that will allow farmers to choose their own price support system.

The committee adopted an alternative offered by Rep. Berkeley Bedell, D-Iowa, that would give wheat and corn farmers the chance to vote on a program offering higher price supports and export subsidies to keep U.S. grains competitive in world markets. The program would go into effect only if 60 percent of farmers approve it in a referendum.

Stallings said the voluntary program would offer price supports of \$5 or more a bushel in exchange for increased land set-asides by producers. Under the program, farmers would have in July 33 percent of their wheat or feed grains acreage, Stallings said.

Farmers participating would get marketing certificates good for the \$5 a bushel, and the government would pay dealers the difference between their market price and the support price, Stallings said.

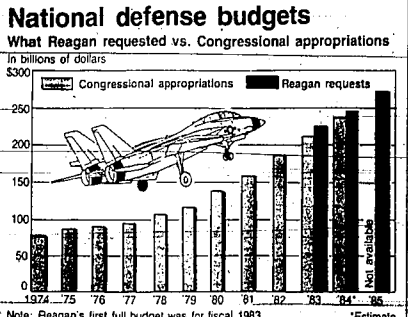
"This will improve farm income, if

• See FARMS on Page A2

Reagan Sanctions Against South Africa
1-Banning computer exports to South Africa
2-Ending U.S. investment in South Africa
3-Ending U.S. military aid to South Africa
4-Ending U.S. nuclear cooperation with South Africa
5-Ending U.S. technology transfers to South Africa
6-Ending U.S. support for apartheid
7-Ending U.S. trade with South Africa
8-Ending U.S. investment in South Africa
9-Ending U.S. military aid to South Africa
10-Ending U.S. nuclear cooperation with South Africa

GTE agrees to plead guilty in defense conspiracy case

WASHINGTON (AP) — GTE Government Systems Corp. has agreed to plead guilty to a conspiracy charge... The Justice Department charged the firm with a single count of conspiracy in a criminal information filed in U.S. District Court in Alexandria, Va.



Note: Reagan's first full budget request for fiscal 1983. Estimate. Chicago Tribune Graphic Source: Office of Management and Budget, Chicago Tribune news reports

The alleged conspiracy involved budget documents relating to future Pentagon procurements, primarily in the area of electronic warfare, it said. The company released a prepared statement from its headquarters in Stamford, Conn., saying "GTE Government Systems Corp., which is a subsidiary of the GTE Corp., today agreed to plead guilty to a single count relating to the receipt without authorization of Defense Department budgetary and planning documents, some of which were classified, and to pay a \$10,000 fine."

The statement said the company cover the government's investigative costs. It also agreed to absorb all legal costs that it will incur, and to refund all payments made to its consultant who obtained the documents. The company said it "does not condone such activities" and said it has agreed to pay the government's costs of investigating the case. It also promised to "implement a program to prevent any recurrence of such activities."

Briefly

Jordan arms package planned

WASHINGTON (AP) — New missiles designed to shoot down jet fighters and others to beat back ground attacks are in an American arms package for Jordan awaiting President Reagan's approval, according to U.S. officials. The administration is already mounting a defense of the purchases against opposition in Congress, where critics are expected to argue for delay until Jordan opens peace talks with Israel.

But the Reagan administration and its allies in the Senate and House claim Jordan needs the mobile Hawk and hand-held Stingers as a defense against Syria, an Arab neighbor opposed to peace moves by King Hussein.

City declares war on skunks

BUCHANAN, Mich. (AP) — War has been declared on skunks, and the uniform of the day is anything suitable for burning. "We're going to eradicate them," Buchanan City Manager Clyde Remmo said Tuesday. "Our neighborhoods are getting sprayed on a continual basis."

The official motto of this city of 5,000 residents near the Indiana border in southwestern Michigan is "A Fine Place to Live."

Hepatitis outbreak hits hotel

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The number of hepatitis cases involving workers and guests at the Danbury Hilton Hotel has reached 27 and is expected to increase, the city's health director said Tuesday.

Reagan asks for debt increase

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration on Tuesday asked Congress to raise the national debt limit above \$2 trillion and predicted that without new borrowing authority the Treasury would run out of cash by Oct. 15.

Low-key congressmen lauded

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saying some members of Congress are effective but unappreciated, a top congressional expert Tuesday announced his list of the "12 most underrated members of Congress."

Farms

Continued from Page A1 accepted by the farmers, without breaking the budget," he said. Stallings said he had opposed earlier referendums because they proposed mandatory programs.

The voluntary referendum had bipartisan approval, passing 22-8. "I hope it will give us some degree of unity as we go to the floor" where the last farm bill, in 1981, passed by only a two-vote margin, said Committee Chairman Kika de la Garza, D-Texas, said.

Other parts of the bill establish a national soil-saving program and a new dairy-diversion program that would last five years, much longer than the 18-month program that expired this spring, Stallings said.

places a virtual four-year freeze on current levels of "target prices," the income protection subsidy paid to farmers to make up for market prices. The administration has hinted it will accept no more than a one-year freeze.

The Reagan administration quickly signaled its discontent, describing the cuts as "smoke and mirrors" and not real savings.

"They have not done anything in any major way to address our policy concerns," said Randy Russell, executive assistant to Agriculture Secretary John Black. "We still have major concerns and will offer major changes on the floor" to the House bill.

Leafy

Continued from Page A1 said he would "like to congratulate those interested in the environment for this decision."

The foundation's appeals on spraying programs on other national forest lands and on Bureau of Land Management lands, however, are still in the lower normal

weed control program. Last week, Ellis said he learned that the Department of Interior's Board of Land Appeals had upheld the environmental group's appeal.

Ellis said they were expecting it to be upheld and had already begun preparing a full-scale environmental impact statement and a worst case analysis on the program.

The decision to drop the appeal on spraying in the Sawtooth National Forest was a special one, according to Stockly. "We wouldn't be doing this," he said, if the program involved spraying."

More than 90 percent of the herbicides used in the BLM's weed control program are applied through spraying, according to Steve Ellis, who is the BLM's state office in Boise.

White the Forest Service applies herbicides on its own, Ellis said that between 85 and 90 percent of that herbicides applied on BLM lands are put on by county weed control departments. The BLM then reimburses the county weed departments, Ellis said.

In the Shoshone district, other weeds currently pose more of a problem than spruce, according to Gary Madenford with the BLM office in Shoshone. "If spruce goes unchecked, however, we will have a massive problem," Madenford said.

Herbicides are one of the most efficient ways to control weeds, Madenford added, "and it ties our hands when we can't use them."

The Natural Resources Legal Foundation had appealed the agency's weed control program for failing to perform a "worst case analysis" on the possible human health impacts of the herbicides used in it.

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Lehman wants 600-ship Navy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Navy Secretary John Lehman told Congress on Tuesday that a 600-ship Navy is affordable and needed to offset a Soviet naval threat. "We have the right size fleet under construction. We can maintain it. It is built to the right requirements and we can afford it," Lehman told the House Armed Services seapower subcommittee. His defense of the Reagan administration's naval buildup came in the wake of a report by the Congressional Budget Office saying the Navy cannot hold to the pace of that program without continued budget increases.

Lehman agreed with the CBO that "we cannot maintain a 600-ship Navy with no growth" in the budgets, but he reiterated arguments that the increased ability of the Soviet navy must be met by more U.S. ships. When the Reagan administration took office, there were about 480 ships in the fleet, but a number of them were old and the service set a goal of building to a 600-ship force by the end of this decade.

Congress agreed and approved annual increases in the Navy budget averaging 7.5 percent a year after inflation during President Reagan's first term. But rising federal deficits have led to increased calls for cuts in the expansion plan. The Senate has approved a Navy budget bill for fiscal 1986 which limits defense increases to the expected rate of inflation, but an effort is under way in the House to eliminate the inflation increases and approve a flat freeze on Pentagon spending, which would mean a defense budget of \$292 billion next year.

Today's weather No. the clouds won't break quite yet

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today and Thursday with chance of a few showers, mostly in the afternoon and evening. Combined cool. Highs 69s to 70s, lows in the 40s. Camas Prairie, Halley, Lower Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and Thursday with widely scattered showers and a few thundershowers. Highs both days 60 to 65. Lows tonight mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs in the 60s. Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah: Scattered showers or thundershowers developing today and increasing later in the day. Cooler Wednesday night and Thursday with occasional rain or thundershowers, and the snow level near 8,000 feet. Local gusty southerly winds through today. Lows tonight in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs Thursday in the upper 60s and 70s and Thursday in the upper 50s to near 70. Nevada: Scattered showers today with the snow level lowering to around 6,000 feet by evening. Chance of showers east and partly cloudy west on Thursday. Highs today lower 50s to mid-60s and Thursday from the upper 50s to around 70.

Weather map unavailable

Synopsals: The National Weather Service says the large low off the west coast was gradually moving to the southeast. Drier air moved over Idaho, but moisture will increase with increased clouds and shower activity. Another area of low pressure will be moving to a position of the west coast in 48 hours bringing an increased chance for showers for the weekend. Most of the state was under partly cloudy skies with a few areas of cloudy skies. A minor disturbance over southern Oregon and northwest Nevada moved over southwest Idaho this evening with increasing cloudiness and a chance of showers. No precipitation was reported in the state Tuesday. Afternoon temperatures warmed into the 60s at most locations with a few 50s in the central mountains and Malad reporting low 70s. Overnight lows were in the mid-30s to the mid-40s. Highest temperature in the state Tuesday was 78 degrees at Malad and Hagerman, while Deadwood recorded the state low of 32 degrees. The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 6 particles per cubic meter of air. The extended outlook for Southern Idaho, Friday through Sunday, includes scattered showers and thundershowers with temperatures. Highs upper 60s and 70s. Lows in the 40s. The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho shows conditions for field work and harvesting will be fair due to periodic rainfall. Precipitation amounts will range between an average of 2 and 4 tenths of an inch. Irrigation demands will be low due to cool temperatures and showers. Winds will be variable 7 to 12 mph both today and Thursday. Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, temperatures ranged from a high of 98 degrees in Agua, Calif., Childrens and Cotulla Tex., to a low of 25 degrees in Truckee, Calif.

Table with National, Idaho, and Twin Falls weather forecasts. Columns include location, high, low, and other weather details.

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House GOP seeks trade bill support from White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Republicans were meeting Tuesday with White House chief of staff Donald T. Regan as they searched for what they hoped would be sweeping measures to address the nation's increasingly dismal trade outlook.

The session, at which GOP leaders wanted to get reaction from Regan to an assortment of trade options, followed a move by President Reagan over the weekend to blunt rising protectionist pressure in Congress.

Senators of both parties said Regan's move failed to slow the drive to protect domestic industries, such as textile and shoe manufacturers, from an import wave that drove the nation's trade balance \$123.3 billion into the red in 1984 and caused wide layoffs.

House Democratic leaders are gearing up for action on the trade issue, which is increasingly seen as a major issue in next year's congressional elections.

House Minority Leader Robert H. Michel, R-Ind., has commissioned Rep. John Duncan of Tennessee to be Republican on the House Ways and Means Committee, to formulate sweeping trade legislation, according to congressional aides who asked not to be identified. The 24 options prepared for Regan are potential components of such a measure, they said.

"Some of these things are going to get knocked cold," a Republican leadership aide said. "They'll never see the light of day."

One of the options, contained in a three-page GOP briefing paper, would empower the U.S. trade representative to impose import quotas and tariffs on products of nations that unfairly targeted their exports at any sector of the American market.

"All such actions would be subject to presidential veto," the paper said, reflecting the free-trade views that Reagan reaffirmed in a radio address last Saturday. In the same remarks, the president set a Dec. 1 deadline for action on cases in which Japan has been judged to be unfairly closing its market to U.S. leather goods and the European Common Market has been blamed for subsidizing canned fruit.

Satellite to meet comet

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — A cross paths midway between Earth and the sun at 7:02 a.m. EDT Wednesday, American scientists will have stolen some of the glory from their Soviet counterparts who have two rendezvous of a man-made object with a comet.

When the two spaces travelers



New York Mayor Ed Koch seeking his third term

Koch, Young favored in mayoral primaries

By The Associated Press

New York Mayor Edward I. Koch was the overwhelming favorite in a Democratic primary against five challengers Tuesday, while Detroit Mayor Coleman A. Young was expected to handily win a non-partisan primary in the nation's sixth-largest city.

Other elections Tuesday include mayoral primaries in Buffalo, N.Y., and Bridgeport, Conn. In Ohio, a recall election was aimed at a 24-year-old mayor who made history as Streetsboro's youngest when he took office 18 months ago.

The flamboyant Koch, 61, spent about \$5.5 million, or five times as much as all his challengers combined, as he sought a third consecutive term.

A primary victory almost surely means a win in November's general election, since Democrats outnumber Republicans 2.1 million to 400,000 in the city.

City Council President Carol Bellamy, 43, and Assemblyman Herman D. Farrell Jr., 53, were the principal challengers. They accused Koch of favoring wealthy constituents and developers over the poor, while dividing the city along racial lines. Farrell made education the central issue of his campaign, while

Bellamy focused more on jobs and housing.

Koch referred repeatedly to statistics showing that student reading scores and the city's employment had improved during his tenure. He reminded voters that he presided over the recovery from the city's fiscal crisis of the mid 1970s.

"New York has come a long way since 1977," Koch said in one debate. "In almost every area, we've turned the city around."

Koch was elected mayor in 1977 after serving four terms in Congress, and was re-elected by an overwhelming margin in 1981, when he ran on both the Democratic and Republican tickets.

Young, Detroit's first black mayor, had amassed \$2.3 million in campaign funds before the race began in the election, which narrows the field of 13 candidates to two for the Nov. 5 general election.

His advertisements touted the accomplishments during his 12 years in office, noting a revived waterfront, a revitalized downtown and the hiring of 1,500 police officers.

His chief opponent, accountant Thomas Barrow, 36, claimed the mayor put too much emphasis on downtown development at the expense of neighborhoods that are plagued by crime and neglect.

Rumbaugh waits to die

HUNTSVILLE, Texas (AP) — Charles Rumbaugh was moved near the Texas death chamber on Tuesday to await an execution that has drawn protests from Amnesty International because he was only 17 when he murdered an Amarillo jeweler.

"His mood was real calm," Texas Department of Corrections spokesman Charles Brown said Tuesday.

Rumbaugh, who was convicted of robbing and killing jeweler Michael Fiorillo in 1975, was to be given lethal injection before sunrise. The 28-year-old prisoner, who had twice tried to kill himself and had physically attacked law officers in court, had ordered attorneys not to seek a third stay of execution.

Parents picketing AIDS decision

NEW YORK (AP) — Attendance rose Tuesday in two public school districts where picketing parents are keeping thousands of children home to protest a decision allowing a child with AIDS to attend school.

Some 9,700 children still stayed away from classes on Tuesday, about 2,000 fewer than missed school Monday, the first day of the boycott.

Schools in districts 27 and 29 in the Queens.

A judge declined Monday to rule on a suit in which the board of District 27 sought to bar the city from let-

ting the AIDS child into school, and to force officials to reveal the child's identity to officials of the district involved.

All that was known publicly was that the child is in second grade somewhere in the city, and is one of four children with AIDS whose cases were taken up by a special committee.

The committee recommended private tutoring or other alternate schooling for the other three children whose symptoms were more severe.

About 20 percent of those enrolled in the two Queens districts missed school Tuesday.

That compares with a 25 percent absentee rate Monday, when 12,000 of the districts' 47,000 elementary and intermediate school children were not in class. The average absentee rate for the full school system is 11 percent.

"They won't be in school until this thing is ended, no matter how long it takes," said Cynthia Rich, one of 600 parents who picketed outside P.S. 85. "I'll get a tutor. I'll do it myself."

Democrats sue to stop satellite test

WASHINGTON (AP) — Four Democratic congressmen, arguing the Reagan administration isn't trying to negotiate a U.S.-Soviet ban on space weapons, asked a federal court Tuesday to block Friday's scheduled test of a U.S. anti-satellite weapon.

Reps. George Brown, D-Calif.; Joseph Moakley, D-Mass.; John Dingell, D-Ohio; and Matthew Mitchell, D-N.Y., joined by the Union of Concerned Scientists, sought a U.S. District Court injunction to halt Air Force plans for what would be the first final-stage trial of the weapon.

The suit said the four congressmen have "information and belief" that the test will be Friday, but it doesn't cite any sources.

The Air Force weapon, launched from underneath a high-flying F-15 fighter, will try to track down a destroy a "solwind" satellite.

limited testing of anti-satellite (ASAT) weapons and said no final-stage tests could be conducted unless President Reagan certified that the United States was making "good faith" efforts to negotiate an ASAT ban.

Asked for reaction to the suit, Defense Department spokesman Fred S. Hoffman said: "I don't have

The suit notes that Congress, when it enacted the current law authorizing Pentagon spending,

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Should child suffer at school for AIDS?

The developing-fear-about-AIDS being transmitted to school children by casual contact is, in our view, an extreme overreaction which at this point has no basis in fact.

It is based on nothing more than irrational witchcraft, reminiscent of the Middle Ages when medical science was little more than alchemy and the letting of blood.

No one wants to expose people to a serious disease like AIDS. But all the medical research indicates that it cannot be transmitted by children playing with each other.

In most of the cases, it is transmitted through either a blood transfusion — for which screen tests are now developed — or by homosexual contact.

Children have received the disease only through these methods or by it being passed from an infected mother during pregnancy.

So why the scare? Why are some parents convinced that if they let little Johnny play in a school yard with an AIDS child, little Johnny will become infected?

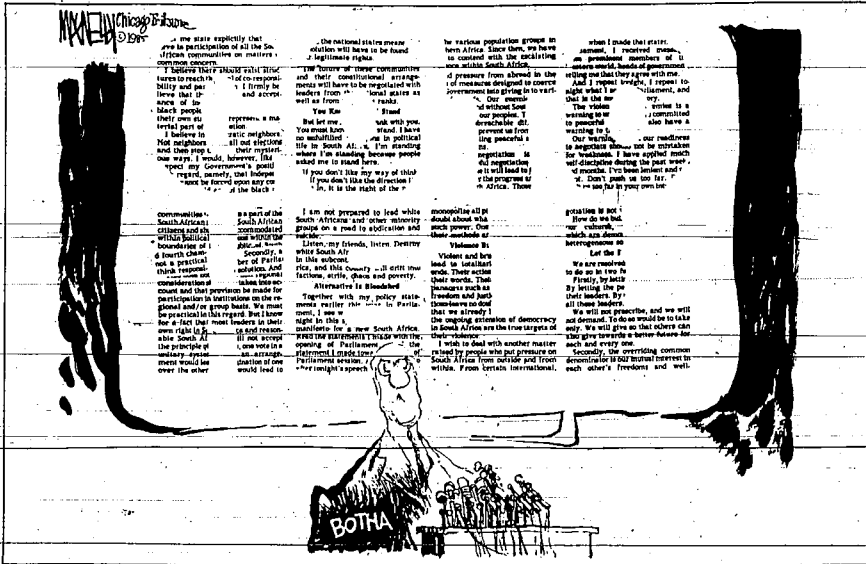
The answer, in our view, lies in ignorance of the medical facts about how AIDS is transmitted. The medical ignorance can be overcome with time and education. But that will not make much of a difference on how some people will respond to the issue emotionally.

Because it is so closely associated with homosexuality, the whole question of AIDS and how to treat it is bound up with both moral, legal and ethical questions. It is not simply a medical issue.

Idaho has the distinction, at this point, of being the only state in the nation in which no case of AIDS has yet been found. That fact may make it difficult for people here to relate to the burgeoning scare that is spreading in other parts of the country over the spread of the disease in the general population.

But the issue, when it strikes here, will be just as fundamental. We hope that by that point, the medical questions can at least be partially sorted from the moral ones.

A child cannot, in normal contact, transmit AIDS to another. If that's the case, should we deny a child's right to an education because of our inability to separate our medical knowledge from our emotional response?



Sanctions may not work as expected

Carl Noffke

JOHANNESBURG — South Africa's strategic situation — its stabilizing role in Southern Africa and its storehouse of strategic minerals — are seldom seriously taken into account when American politicians debate South Africa. Now, in the move toward sanctions, there is the prospect that the United States will lose the ability to influence events in South Africa.

I ask myself why American politicians act as they do. South Africa is not the United States, and your blueprints are not acceptable to a racially complex country such as we are. We are part of the continent of Africa: We are a land of minority.

We have to devise a political future based on two choices: political partitioning or a unique amalgam of power-sharing and the recognition of the political autonomy of each of the ethnic minorities within our borders. Being an expanding democracy, we do not desire to follow the political blueprint of much of black Africa, which consists of either civil or military dictatorships.

It is pathetic that your politicians seek to banish South Africa while ignoring the odious politics and ways of life in the East bloc and Third World countries. However, if you set blueprints, these should apply to all countries, small or large.

We have a long road ahead to achieve justice and equality for all in South Africa, but we are losing our pace is dictated by the needs of the people and by our own aspirations. It will not be dictated by pressure from abroad. If anything, pressure would retard progress; it would be counterproductive.

While South Africans come out of the same racial mold as white Americans, and we have many characteristics in common. You will therefore understand that punitive sanctions will not have the desired effect: We will ignore what is being prescribed to us, and we will move ahead

alone if need be. South Africa is a highly sophisticated and resourceful country. Its people are remarkable. Its achievements are outstanding. Sanctions may harm our economy, but it will not be crippled. We will simply have to become more self-sufficient and more self-supporting. And you will lose the opportunity to guide us when we do seek counsel.

It is rather ironic that while the U.S. Congress was devising an ever-increasing avalanche of sanctions against us, our trade with black Africa more than doubled. South Africa trades with 49 of 51 black countries in Africa, and our neighbors to the north of us more most of their import and export goods through South Africa. Indisputably, black South Africans enjoy the best medical and educational facilities on the continent and have the best jobs, and their quality of life is improving continuously. Millions of blacks in neighboring countries are totally dependent on our economy for their survival.

I ask you: Should all this be sacrificed through the shortsightedness or opportunism of American politicians who ignore the reality of the situation? Sanctions will not destroy the South African economy nor will they topple the South African government, but they will threaten some of the politically and economically fragile countries in Southern Africa.

Sanctions will not work the way Washington expects. They will close the door for the United States, and will achieve nothing positive. Sanctions will make a mockery of the policy of constructive engagement, of which the primary aim is the elimination of Soviet and Cuban influence

in Southern Africa. Communism thrives on instability and insecurity. The Soviet Union will reap enormous benefits from the sudden sanction fad, just as communism benefited from the senility of the Western leaders at Yalta.

In the event of any American harboring of illusions about South Africa, some basic facts have to be stated: We are a regional economic and military power, and we have the ability to manufacture anything that we desire. Although unrest occurs temporarily in some parts of South Africa, the stability of the country is not being threatened by the groups that follow Soviet revolutionary dictates; just as the Wattsoff in the '60s did not threaten the stability of the entire United States.

We are addressing our problems in a serious and reasonable manner; and we will survive. Sanctions may hurt us, but they may hurt you more.

To quote Claude Cheysson, the former French foreign minister, when he addressed the United Nations committee against apartheid on Oct. 9, 1984: "History shows that an embargo has never succeeded against countries with natural resources, whereas their weaker neighbors who are affected by it suffer horribly."

The United States is strongly dependent on South African strategic metal and minerals that are critical in industries ranging from aerospace to petroleum refining. Yet these metals and minerals amount to but a small percentage of South Africa's exports. You have in the United States about a year's worth of supplies of chromium, platinum, vanadium and manganese. Your other choice of supplier is the Soviet Union. Who is shooting whom in the foot?

Carl Noffke is director of the Institute for American Studies at the Rand Afrikaans University, Johannesburg.

Increased pressure to censor books threatens our liberty

In 1650, Boston's public executioner burned William Pynchon's treatise against Puritan theology, "The Meritorious Price of Our Redemption" in the market square — the first recorded book burning in our new land.

On Oct. 17 of last year, "Portnoy's Complaint" by Philip Roth, and books by John Hersey, and Tom Wolfe were burned in a public bonfire in front of the Cornerstone Assembly of God Church in Bowie, Md.

The focus of the entire demonstration, according to Pastor Ken Burtram, was a "destructive service for the youth of this congregation to purge themselves of pornographic rock music records." The books were incidental, apparently.

While book burnings are rare occurrences, censorship pressures on school and public libraries have increased three fold since 1979, according to the American Library Association's most recent fact sheet, more

Charles Levendosky

than 1,000 reported cases of censorship attempted in 1984. Unfortunately, I suspect that the new fundamentalism and the new right-wing movement will increase their attacks on books and school texts for the next three years as they attempt to gather greater political clout for the 1988 presidential election.

But the right-wing isn't the only span of the political spectrum involved with censorship. At least two plays, textbooks used in public schools were challenged on the basis that they are "anti-Soviet."

Joseph Conrad's novel "The Nigger of 'Huckleberry Finn,'" Margaret Mitchell's "Gone with the Wind," and Harriet Beecher Stowe's "Uncle Tom's Cabin" were all challenged in Illinois because they are considered racist, offensive to blacks, and contain the word "nigger." And as ridiculous as it may seem the fairy tale, "The Three Billy Goats Gruff," was challenged in an Oregon elementary school because the story was thought to be too violent for children.

There have been a few new wrinkles added to book banning since 1950. Last year a number of books were challenged in public school libraries for fostering so-called secular humanism or for having "humanistic values." The Hatch Amendment which prohibits students' right to privacy was given as a reason for some of these challenges.

Social studies textbooks were challenged on the grounds that they contained

"judgmental writing" and "a lot more funny pictures of Republicans and nice pictures of Democrats," according to the ALA report. Some groups have tried unsuccessfully to challenge books based on the protection granted by the First Amendment — Congress shall make no law . . . prohibiting the free exercise of religion.

J.D. Salinger's "The Catcher in the Rye," a novel which makes a moralistic statement without pontificating, was removed from high school reading lists in Washington and Michigan, removed from a few high school libraries in Ohio and Alabama, and challenged in a Montana high school due to the book's "vulgar" content.

Censorship incidents were reported in 46 of the 50 states. Barbara Parker, education policy director for People for the American Way estimates that "more than 40 percent of the incidents resulted in instructional

materials being removed or restricted." I read banned books. My children read them. And, if you read at all, it is likely that you have or will read a book which has been banned or attacked somewhere in America. Freedom to read is a precious right — to be able to read or hear ideas and philosophies which are contrary to our own.

Freedom to read is being celebrated this week in libraries across the nation. Celebrate with them. Librarians and librarians are the guardians of our literacy, social, and political history and heritage; help them to protect that (fundamental) right, the First Amendment, from which all our other rights take meaning.

We must stand up against censors, or our liberty will be pushed to its knees. Charles Levendosky is a syndicated newspaper editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

Once 'liberation' has occurred, it's impossible to turn back

Thirty years ago the Inimitable and, alas, irreplaceable Noel Coward came to the colonies with a one-man show. He took it to that citadel of urbanity, Las Vegas, where he started the natives with a program of hilariously ribald songs. These included "A Bar on the Pic-nic Marina," about the unfortunate Mrs. Wentworth-Brewster's thrifty libido, and "Alice Is at It Again," about Alice, who was, well, at it again, but above all there was his own rendition of Cole Porter's "Let's Do It," which contained such lines as:

"Belgians and Greeks do it
Nice young men who sell antiques do it
and

"All famous writers in swarms do it
Somerset and all the Maughams do it."

We were shocked. It was 1955; we had blushed enough already when Porter had told us in "Kiss Me, Kate" that "in the dark they are all the same" and when Lorenz Hart in "Pal Joey" had permitted the observation by a cynical Broadway lady that

"He's a laugh, but I love it
Because he laugh's on me."
These wittily risqué lyrics were very much exceptions

Jonathan Yardley

to thrille of the day; when we sang of love three decades ago, we were far more likely to accent-tchu-ate the positive, to sing of June and moon and soap, than to murmur, even by indirection, of things that went on between the sheets. Small wonder Coward's tunes seemed so daring.

So what are we, who cut our eye-teeth on Georgia Gibbs and Tony Martin and Gogi Grant and Eddie Fisher, to make of the lyrics that have now aroused the indignation of the Parents Music Resource Center and the National Conference of Parents and Teachers? How are those of us who went about sobbing "my heart cries for you, sighs for you, dies for you" to come to grips with lyrics that deal in the most specific terms with violence, occultism, drugs and, of course, sex in all its conventional and kinky manifestations? How are we to deal even with a song so relatively tame by today's standards as Bruce Springsteen's "In on Fire," for which in 1985 we would have had our mouths washed out with soap?

Probably we aren't going to deal at all. For this is a whole new world. The parents and teachers are right to be angry about the scabrous lyrics to which children can now be exposed, but even if they manage to get "Parent-

tal Guidance: Explicit Lyrics" stamped on every record by Prince or the Sex Pistols, they are not likely to reverse the tide.

One of the saddest but most pervasive legacies of the '60s, when we let it all hang out, is that there is no longer any clear distinction between the adult and the juvenile in the murky realms of sex, profanity and worldliness; we adults may know more than the kids do for the simple reason that we're older, but by contrast with our own youthful innocence, today's juveniles are awfully sophisticated.

No one is to blame for any of this except ourselves. We begin in our houses, into which the general coarsening of the American language long ago crept. We use language around kids that our own parents would not have employed, even in private, between themselves, if then being quietly thought that certain words simply did not pass between man and woman. We do not blink when, listening to children at play, we hear dirty words of four and more letters used as routinely as anything in Dick or Jane's vocabulary. The language of the streets is now the language of the rec room, and we make no particular effort to object. Of an evening, when we all down with the kiddies for diversions brought to us by the wits of New York and Los Angeles, we giggle together over sitcoms that leer and peek and whistle about sexual business in ways that never would have been permitted in a "sex comedy" starring Doris Day and Rock Hudson. Earlier in the day,

while we were off at work or preoccupied with household chores, some same kiddies came home from school and, milk and cookies in hand, gazed their way through soap operas not less than explicit than what was once shown in movies thought to be scandalously "blue."

As for the omnipresent advertising to which children are subjected, much of it is predicated on the assumption that they either have active sex lives or are hard at work thinking about them: It is no exaggeration to say that the notorious Brooke Shields blue Jean advertisement, which 1980s America glances with scarcely a moment's pause, would have been considered material for the stag magazines of the 1950s — and would have been cause for a spanking had a nice boy been caught eyeballing them.

We can't have it both ways; we can't exorcise Prince on the one hand and then snigger over "These Three Company" on the other, any more than we can explore Madonna and then moon over "General Hospital." The real problem isn't with rock 'n' roll but with us. Lorenz Hart wrote,

"Couldn't sleep, and wouldn't sleep
Until I could sleep where I shouldn't sleep."
That's where all of us are sleeping now.

Jonathan Yardley writes for The Washington Post.

Duarte's daughter reported kidnapped

SAN SALVADOR, El Salvador (AP) — Gunmen attacked presidential security guards outside a private university here Tuesday, and witnesses said the daughter of President Jose Napoleon Duarte was kidnapped.

Employees at a local radio station owned by the daughter, Ines Guadalupe Duarte Duran, 38, also said they had been notified by the family that she had been kidnapped. One security guard was killed and one WAS wounded in the shooting.

"We only know that she has been

kidnapped and that there is one dead," said an employee of the Armed Forces Press Committee when asked about the reports.

Spokesmen for the presidential office said they knew nothing about the report of the kidnapping, but other sources there confirmed that Duarte's daughter had been seized.

Troops and presidential security guards swarmed over the area on a main street on the west edge of the capital where the New San Salvador University is located.

Students said Mrs. Duarte was studying advertising and public relations at the university and apparently was grabbed as she left the building.

Her grey Toyota sedan remained parked in front of the building.

Soldiers were following trails of blood down a steep embankment into a gully where a captain said the attackers had fled.

Duarte was inaugurated as president Tuesday, 1981. He is of the moderate Christian Democratic Party.

Leftist guerrillas and the U.S.-supported government are locked in a nearly six-year-old civil war here.

Mrs. Salazar Bienes, Duarte's personal secretary, arrived at the scene shortly after the kidnapping, which took place at about 3 p.m.

He looked deeply worried, talked with officers for a few seconds and spotted off in an armored van.

Ines Duarte is the oldest of President Duarte's six children. She has three children and is divorced.

Nation/world

Bugs Bunny invades modern art museum

NEW YORK (AP) — Sssh. Be very, very quiet. You're in the Museum of Modern Art — and it's Wabbit season.

There they all are, cheek to fuzzy jowl on that venerable Manhattan museum's walls — Picasso, Van Gogh, Degas, Yosemite Sam, Foghorn Leghorn, Daffy, Speedy, Tweety, Elmer and ... Bugs Bunny.

It's the 50th anniversary of Warner Brothers' Looney Tunes and Merrie Melodies cartoons, which combined the bite of adult satire with childlike sight gags and belly laughs as none before or since.

The museum is paying homage to these Warner Brothers cartoons, recognizing them as the art works that they truly are, in a special exhibit titled "That's NOT All, Folks!"

On hand for the show's opening Tuesday were Friz Freleng, 79, and Chuck Jones, 73 — names any Bugs buff instantly recognizes as longtime animators of the whole stable of Warner Brothers characters. Freleng, in addition, created the Pink Panther after Warner closed its internal animation department in 1963. Both are doing only occasional cartooning these days.

Their favorite? No surprise, really. "We both favor Bugs Bunny," said Jones. "He's the kind of character I'd like to be. Bugs became a sort of male Dorothy Parker, always quick with the one-liner."

House panel warns of less safety in air travel

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel investigating the nation's air traffic control system warned Tuesday of a "diminishing margin of safety" for air travelers caused by many of the same problems that led to the 1981 strike by air traffic controllers.

"Stress, fatigue, staffing short-

ages, increasing traffic, lack of supervision and an unseasoned work force have all impacted the margin of safety," said the report by the House Public Works and Transportation subcommittee on investigations and oversight.

The report concluded that the Federal Aviation Administration has

maintained "an autocratic management style" and has made "little tangible progress" in areas of improved management and human relations during the past four years.

FAA spokesman Dennis Földman said the agency would have no immediate comment on the report.

It was the third scathing criticism of the FAA in less than a month and came at a time when there is increased pressure on the agency because of a rash of airline crashes both in the United States and abroad. The causes of the crashes have varied and none has been linked to air traffic control problems.

Briefly

Last test starts for next shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A two-day countdown began Tuesday for a test-firing of Atlantis' main rocket engines, the last major trial before the maiden flight of the nation's fourth-space shuttle.

The three powerful engines are to be ignited for 22 seconds at 11 a.m. EDT Thursday while the 100-ton ship is locked firmly on its launch pad.

That's considerably shorter than the 8½ minutes they will burn en route to orbit, but enough time to build up full thrust of 1.1 million pounds and prove the powerplants work as a unit.

Ferraro to cooperate in probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Former Rep. Geraldine Ferraro said Tuesday that she and her husband, real estate executive John Zaccaro, will be interviewed by Justice Department lawyers in a continuing investigation of whether she violated financial disclosure laws.

"I'm hoping this will all be cleared up. This has been going on for a long time," the 1984 Democratic vice presidential nominee said in a telephone interview from Queens, N.Y.

Ms. Ferraro said she is cooperating with attorneys from the department's public integrity section. But she emphasized she believed there was "no basis" for the continuing probe.

Reagan asks Danish head's aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan appealed to Danish Prime Minister Poul Schluter on Tuesday to help strengthen Western defenses in the pursuit of "a century of peace," saying the goal "will not be secured by wishful thinking or public relations campaigns."

Schluter responded with a wish that the forthcoming summit meeting between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev "will lead to the beginning of a more constructive East-West relationship that will benefit the United States, the Soviet Union, the (Atlantic) alliance and the world."

Health, tobacco groups clash

WASHINGTON (AP) — The competing goals of health lobbyists and the tobacco industry clashed before a Senate subcommittee Tuesday on an issue directly affecting more than 55 million Americans: the federal tax on cigarettes.

Congress is honor-bound to let the 16-cent tax drop to 8 cents a pack on Oct. 1 as present law provides, said Sen. Jesse Helms, R-V.C. Sen. Wendell Ford, D-Ky., added: "An extension of this tax could mean the end of many family farms in Kentucky."

But the American Public Health Association urged the tax be raised to 32 cents to discourage smoking.

Parents escort this Halloween

DECATUR, Ill. (AP) — Parents are being asked to accompany trick-or-treaters Halloween night in this central Illinois town, where two little girls were slain last year.

The Decatur City Council also decided Monday to urge parents to allow children to stop only at houses with porch lights turned on, and to look for alternative activities for young ghosts and goblins.

The council agreed to limit trick-or-treating to two hours, from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m., but rejected the idea of a total ban.

Calls for a ban on trick-or-treating followed the deaths of Sherry Gordon, 12, and Theresa Hall, 10, whose bodies were found in a vacant housing project apartment. They had disappeared Halloween night.

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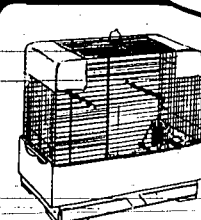
10⁹⁵

Parakeets. Lively, colorful pet. Easy to care for.

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Golden Hamster. Soft, lovable hamsters make great pets.





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KD Bird Cage. Easy to clean & maintain. Easy assembly.

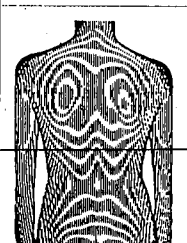
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3. Shoulder Pain, Pain Down Arms, Numbness in Hands
4. Pain Between Shoulders, Difficult Breathing, Abdominal Pains
5. Lower Back Pain, Hip Pain, Pain Down Legs

CONTOUR ANALYSIS PHOTO

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21⁹⁵

Hamster & Gerbil Play City. The ultimate environment for the pets you love.



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Small Comet Goldfish. Large selection.



17⁹⁵

Parakeet Kit With Cage, Food, Treats, Toys, Washlet, Gravel Paper and Durapak Cages!



18⁹⁵

18 Gallon All-Glass Aquarium & Kit. Contains air pump, filter, charcoal, book & more.

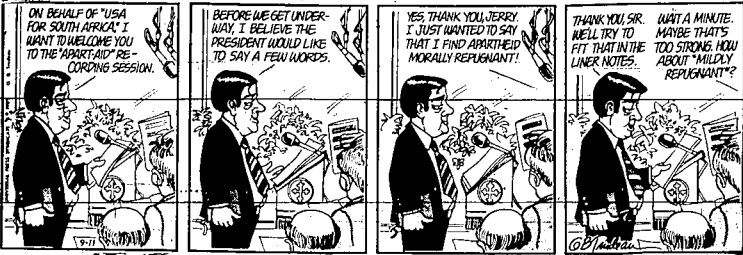
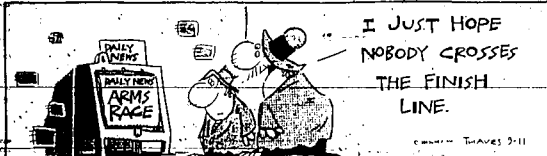


29⁹⁷ ea.

Parakeet Kit or Hamster & Gerbil Kit. Everything needed to care for your new pet.

Comics

Frank and Ernest



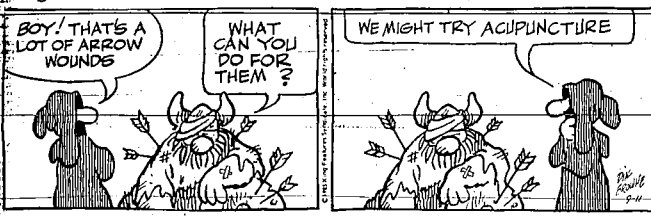
Garfield



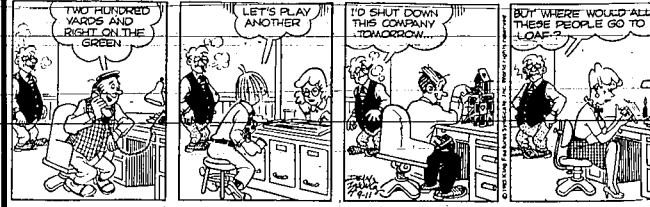
Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



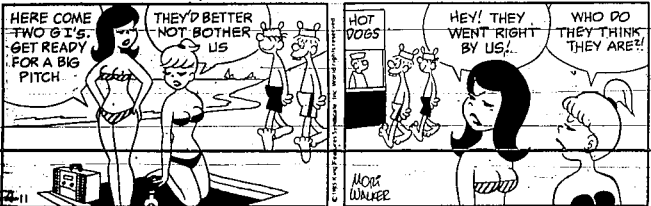
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



Beetle Bailey



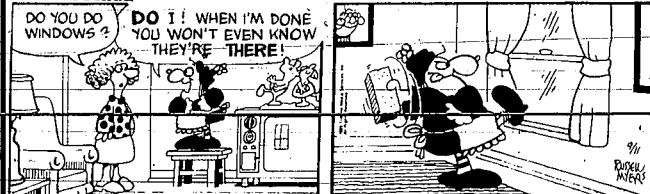
Wizard of Id



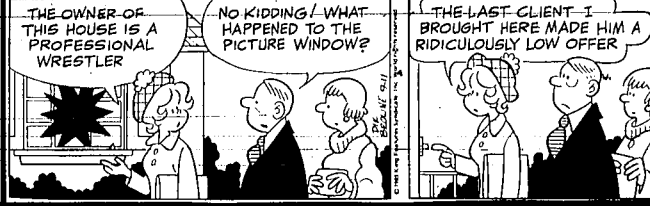
Gasoline Alley



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

1 Eye part
2 Rich dessert
3 Tooth
4 Eye part
5 Entomb
6 Type style;
abbr.
7 Held out
8 Picture
puzzle
9 Straggled
10 Doubtful
11 Crowded
12 Urban area
13 Urbane
14 Literary
collection
15 Suburb
16 Be bright
17 Disable
18 "Gantry"
19 Gaelic
20 Turn
21 Arboreal
animal
22 Plains
23 Object from
old times
24 Shrink
25 Sound
26 Kind of bomb
27 Sent back
28 State
29 Oh, wo!
30 Odor
31 Elephant's ear
32 Ailing
33 Turn from a
34 (away)
35 Mild oath
36 Taps
37 Cousin'd
38 Distribute
with "out")

DOWN

1 One
2 Washington's
name
3 Promontory
4 Heavenly body
5 Tepid

6 Single
7 Absent
8 Kind of serum
9 Follows
10 Large carrier
11 Aetound
12 Cardinal
point
13 Beery drink
14 Decays
15 Medicine
16 Get bigger
17 Not dry
18 Walking -
(happy)
19 Relinquish
20 Dubbed
21 "Aids" com-
poser
22 Facilitates
23 Same payment
24 Turn
25 He
26 Claims and
27 Ponder
28 Row
29 Terza

30 Montana's
neighbor
31 Earned as
profit
32 Coarse tile
33 Essay writer
34 Diplomacy

35 Symbol of
36 Villain in a
play
37 Spoken
38 Slemjoint
39 Calendar
abbr.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The native of the Seychelles Islands struts nautically over his floors with one bare foot on a hatbox the spot where they're first uncovered. Thus squeezing out the oil and polishing it into the wood. The Seychelles native is as tricky a skater as you'll find anywhere, I'm told. And the hardwood Seychelles floors shine most brightly.

Get chilly up there by the North Sea around Schleswig-Holstein. All the cows wear blankets.

Italy's law decrees that newly fix.

Q. The Mississippi starts at Lake Itasca. What does Itasca mean in Indian?
A. Didn't come from any Indian language. One Henry How Schoolcraft discovered the lake. In 1822, he wrote a letter in which he explained he'd intended to name it "Veritas Caput" - Latin for "true head." Too long, he decided. So he chopped off both ends to come up with "ver ITASCA put." He thought it sounded nicely Indian.

Q. What happens to the old buffalo bulls that can't cut it anymore?
A. They go off. To live alone. Or with a few other oldsters in a similar

turnouts. Even as cars on a one-lane road.

Last of the Comanche chiefs was Quannah Parker. He visited Washington, D.C. "Get rid of all your wives except one," ordered the Commissioner of Indian Affairs. There was a long silent moment. Then Parker said, "Mr. Commissioner, you tell them." There was another long silent moment. Parker kept all his wives.

If a boxer fought the way a swan fights, he'd be disqualified for elbows. A blow of a swan's wing can break a man's arm.

Among unmarried men and women over age 55, the women earn more money than the men, typically.

that you can get ahead faster in your career. Forget details for the time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A generous pal who admires you can give backing you need to gain some cherished wish. Socialize in groups (enlight).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you get the okay of a higher-up, you can easily attain some worldly ambition which interests you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get friendly with a successful person who can assist you to advance in life, also. Plan a trip you've wished to take.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to gather the data you need so

that you can become more successful in the future. This evening, concentrate on romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with an influential person you know and become more successful. Reach policy agreements with associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get conditions around you more as you want them to be. Add color, music, and art to your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will do best if encouraged and praised when something exceptional is done, so be generous with your progeny. Give a fine education as possible and equip your progeny well for an executive position.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

MALLE'S TESTS

CICADA ORIOLE
PELLICAN LANTEARN
TREAD MIKES SEMI
LEAST BRIDE WIN
LAID ORATOR SENE
SIEGLAY GURLES
BOBBY TALLISMAN
ALLOT SIDRES ADA
SIR ERIGO SCROD
EVES REALM OIRD
REDUCED EARLIER
ROIMARIO ONIONS
MOIDRE NEARIS

9/11/85

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: This is an unusually good day for you to use your vision and imagination run riot and to think in terms of the most comprehensive advancement that you can make.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) Your ideas are most creative now and you can figure out how best to get them in motion. Take no risks while traveling.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) Plan what can be done to improve conditions at home and listen to the views of kin and express your own also.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Talk over with your associates some new interest you have in mind and gain their views. Show you are good dealing with others.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) Your actions today can bring you a greater income in the near future, so think and act along monetary lines.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You have vision and can easily see how you can be more successful in the future; make better use of your special talents at home and listen to the views of kin and express your own also.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to gather the data you need so

that you can get ahead faster in your career. Forget details for the time being.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) A generous pal who admires you can give backing you need to gain some cherished wish. Socialize in groups (enlight).

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) If you get the okay of a higher-up, you can easily attain some worldly ambition which interests you.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Get friendly with a successful person who can assist you to advance in life, also. Plan a trip you've wished to take.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Good day to gather the data you need so

that you can become more successful in the future. This evening, concentrate on romance.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Join with an influential person you know and become more successful. Reach policy agreements with associates.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) Get conditions around you more as you want them to be. Add color, music, and art to your surroundings.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY...he or she will do best if encouraged and praised when something exceptional is done, so be generous with your progeny. Give a fine education as possible and equip your progeny well for an executive position.

Thailand calm after failure of coup

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — The most influential of the suspected coup leaders, former Prime Minister Kriangsak Chomanand, had actively participated in the coup. Some reports have suggested the rebels forced him to join them.

But he said Kriangsak had been present in the Supreme Command headquarters, which the rebels made their base.

Several members of Parliament called for Kriangsak's expulsion from that body. Kriangsak is chairman of the House Foreign Affairs Committee, and his National Democratic Party is one of four parties in the coalition government.

Kriangsak and two other suspected leaders of the coup at Tuesday that he was not certain if

former armed forces commander, and Gen. Yod Thephasadin, the former deputy army commander, were to have been taken to see the King Bhumibol Adulyadej on Tuesday. Sources said the trip had been postponed, however.

Israel frees prisoners; more releases possible

The Associated Press

Israel on Tuesday released 119 Lebanese and Palestinians, the final group of more than 750 prisoners in Israel who freedom was demanded by Shiite Muslim gunmen who hijacked a TWA jetliner in June.

The Israeli action opened the way for the possible release of at least some of the Westerners kidnapped in Beirut in the last 10 months.

Shiite Muslim officials in Beirut said they had been held in Israel's Atlit prison near Haifa. An International Red Cross official, who declined to be identified by name, said "Atlit is now empty."

The hijackers of the American jet in June held 39 Americans hostage for 17 days. Although Israel and the United States refused to negotiate with the hijackers, Israel said it would release the prisoners in several groups if calm prevailed in south Lebanon.

The fourth and final group of prisoners was welcomed as heroes when they rode into the southern Lebanese port of Tyre on buses. Many of them chanted: "We will fight Israel again."

The men had been held in Israel's Atlit prison near Haifa. An International Red Cross official, who declined to be identified by name, said "Atlit is now empty."



Firemen turn hoses on a building in Birmingham, England, burned by rioting youths.

Riots reaction to racial tension

LONDON (AP) — Rioting was not the latest outburst of racial violence in Britain, but the worst since 1968. It was a reaction to the racial tensions that have been building up since the 1960s.

Police sought to hush up the latest, Tootsah incident, in which three policemen were wounded by about 50 youths hurling stones and spears, saying they feared news reports would sensationalize it and encourage more violence.

Meanwhile, in London, police were investigating a rash of arson attacks against homes of families of Asian descent. Suspect is a fallen oil worker of the Social Front, a white supremacist fringe group. But he may have been made a member of the group in April 1984, drew to a close without the usual

Urban Riots in Birmingham

Handswoth

Birmingham

Korean leader sees trouble ahead

WASHINGTON (AP) — A prominent South Korean opposition leader warned Tuesday that mounting impatience for a return to democracy could erupt into turmoil at the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul if reforms aren't undertaken by then.

Uppermost on the list, said Kim Young-sam, should be the direct election of the president. Elections are scheduled in March of 1988, just five months before the Olympics are to be held.

If the constitution is not revised and a form of democracy attained, the Olympics could be endangered," Kim said in an interview.

"I question whether many countries would feel safe in sending their delegations to Korea when the country is under turmoil," he said.

Asked whether the opposition might adopt a strategy of trying to disrupt the Olympics, Kim said he had already "said enough" and didn't want to answer that question. But he said at another point he favors non-violent solutions to South Korea's problems.

Kim Young-sam is regarded as the co-leader of pro-democratic forces in South Korea along with Kim Dae-jung, who returned to South Korea after two years in political power, but he predicted the effort would fail.

Kim Young-sam spent two years under house arrest. Either man would be considered a leading candidate for president in a free election.

The two Kims, as they are known, are co-chairmen of the Council for Peace and Democracy, the parent movement for a new political party called the New Korea Democratic Party that won 102 seats in the 276-seat national assembly in elections last February, a surprisingly strong showing.

Kim Young-sam accused the Chung Doo-hwan of trying to divide the opposition leaders in an effort to retain power, but he predicted the effort would fail.

Argentina builds subs

BUENOS AIRES, Argentina (AP) — With government money and West German know-how, Argentina is building big attack submarines to more than double its underwater fleet.

If successful, it will also try selling some on the international market.

"To succeed, we not only have to show Argentina can make submarines, but that it can make them as well as in Europe," said Henning Niebuhr, spokesman for Dornier Shipbuilders, the company created to carry out the project.

Three 217-foot subs, designed by Thyssen Nordseewerke of Emden, West Germany, are under construction at the 32-acre Dornier plant on Buenos Aires' River Plate waterfront. A fourth is planned, but work on it has not yet begun.

To the sizzle of welding torches, local workers swarm over sections of the vessels inside the plant's cavernous central assembly building.

The conventionally powered submarines are destined for the Argentine navy, which already has purchased two of the same TR-1700 design that were built by Thyssen Nordseewerke in West Germany.

PG-13 Rating Introduced

A new rating category is in place as of July 1. This new category is inserted between the current PG and R ratings. It is designated as "PG-13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance at children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children."

The revised five-category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows:

- General Audiences, all ages admitted.
- Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.
- Parents are strongly cautioned. May be inappropriate for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- For those over 17 admitted. All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new system.

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The following will be sold at public auction located at 105 Huddleston Road, Filer, Idaho. Huddleston Road is on the north end of Filer, watch for sale markers.

FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 13, 1985

SALE TIME: 5:00 p.m.

CAR & MOTORCYCLES

1974 Ford Maverick 6 cylinder, 3 speed manual, 1970 Yamaha LS1-A 100 cc motorcycle with shop built side car - Yamaha 175 tri-moto 3 wheeler - Yamaha 80 motorcycle, needs repair.

HOUSEHOLD ITEMS & FURNITURE

Frigidaire, electric oven, range, - Dinette set - Old wringer washer with set of double tubs - Folding chairs - Buffet - Wooden bedroom set, bed, dresser & nightstand - Table lamp - 20" power mower - Shell buckets - Misc. electric ice cream freezer - Sears bag sealer & bag - Baby furniture, stroller, rocking horse, car seat - Cridentia with mirror (nice) - Sears color console television - End table - Hide-a-bed sofa - Full size metal bed - Water bed - Floor lamp - Clocks - 2 Stereos - Electric barbeque grill (new) - Toaster oven.

TOOLS, CAMPING GEAR & MISC.

2 SK socket sets (complete) - End wrench - Hammer - Scap shovel - Deep wall sockets - Electric drills - 2 aluminum ladders - 2 sets 10 speed bike (new) - Screwdrivers - Nails - Nuts & bolts - Saws - Double size sleeping bag - Gas lantern - Camp stove - Small camp stove - Air compressor - Post drill electric - 2 garden cultivators - Tackle box - 20" power mower - Shell buckets - Misc. model A parts carburetors, generators, etc. - Briggs & Stratton engine - Tires - Wheel - Fruits jars - Lawn chairs - Metal detector - Box fan - Many more items too numerous to mention.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check

RALPH SCOTT ESTATE: Owner

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Kaye Wolf --- Don Wolf --- Keith Carlson --- Rodney Allan, Clerk
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Kimberly --- Twin Falls --- Kimberly --- Rupert, Idaho

MOVIES

WEIRD SCIENCE

DAILY 7:30-9:15

TWIN CINEMA BERGOME

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

BACKS TO THE FUTURE

DAILY 7:10-9:25

TWIN CINEMA

EMILIO ESTEVEZ - ROB LOWE

ST. ELMOS FIRE

DAILY 7:20-9:30

TWIN CINEMA

THE STUFF

BOTH TOWNS - DAILY 7:30-9:20

ENDS ON THURS.

TWIN CINEMA BERGOME

GHOSTBUSTERS

The #1 Comedy Of All Time Returns.

DAILY ENDS THURS. DAILY 7:20-9:15

TWIN CINEMA BERGOME

STEVEN SPIELBERG Presents

GREMLINS

DAILY AT 7:00

BERGOME

YEAR OF THE DRAGON

DAILY 7:00-9:25

MALL CINEMA

PRIZZI'S HONOR

Head killed by dog, Devoiced lovers by night.

DAILY 7:00

BERGOME

THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BKE

PER-WHE HERMAN

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

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THE STORY OF A REBEL AND HIS BKE

PER-WHE HERMAN

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COMING SOON

WHERE THE CHOICES ARE

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Two-pocket cardigan in the best fall colors. Sizes 38-44, reg. 28.00.

Field narrows for industrial park sewer bids

By BARBARANEIWEERT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Three contractors were tentatively selected by the Halley City Council recently to build a well, water system and sewer system in the proposed Halley Light Industrial Park.

Eleven Idaho firms submitted bids on the project. City Engineer Scott Bybee opened the sealed bids Sept. 5 and announced the names of the low bidders.

Jack Cushman Drilling of Blackfoot submitted a low bid of \$24,773.50 for drilling a well at the site of the proposed industrial park. P.M.F. of Twin Falls was the low bidder at \$58,773 for construction of a building around the well, the well pump and bull assembly, and BPH Excavation of Boise had an adjusted low bid of \$106,023.45 for all utilities.

Other bids were received from Paul Construction of Meridian; Morgan Construction of Boise; MASCO, Inc. of Boise; Ross Enterprises of Jerome; Redford Construction of Meridian; W.R. Henderson of Rexburg; H.K. Contractors of Idaho Falls; and The Agricultural Services of Blackfoot.

Bybee, along with the mayor and city council members, will meet next week with the Idaho Department of Commerce in Boise to review the bids and decide where to go from this point, Bybee said.

Bybee said project developer Dave Manookian, who is out of town this week, may also meet with Jan Blickenstaff, director of the Community Block Grant program for Idaho.

The proposed project has been some 18 months in the making, with Manookian working to obtain commitments from businesses to locate in the industrial center.

The project was designed to bring new jobs to Halley and is being funded with a \$331,000 grant from the state.

Earlier, Blickenstaff said he needs a firm commitment from businesses wishing to locate in the industrial park before he will release construction funds for the project. He said the project must establish or retain at least 38 jobs in the community.

Included in the grant with the development of the industrial park is \$75,000 to rebuild sections of city streets in low to moderate income areas of town.

Bids have been advertised for this work, but Bybee said all contractors who are interested in the job have their personnel and

equipment tied up until they shut down operations in November for the winter season.

Bybee plans to formally advise the council to accept bids this month, but add a qualifier to adjust for any increased oil costs next spring.

At a meeting of the council on Sept. 9, Joe Maccarillo, councilman in charge of city streets, suggested the funds be used to repave streets in the China Gardens subdivision of Halley.

He said putting all the grant money to use in one area will be easier to construct, easier to bid, less costly and provide better drainage than scattering the work throughout town. The high density of people in the area was also another factor Maccarillo cited for his choice.

Bids also were opened Sept. 5 for improvements to the Riverside Sewer Treatment Plant. Bids were received from W.R. Henderson of Rexburg for \$223,016 and from Ross Enterprises of Jerome for \$146,142.

Bybee said the project will add aeration equipment at the plant to replace old, inefficient equipment. "Right now we have a problem in extremely cold weather with the shafts and impellers freezing," Bybee said.

The project is funded 75 percent from state funds, with the remainder being picked up by the city.

Bids were over original estimations, Bybee said, due to adding more components to the project. The project will increase the efficiency of the plant and decrease plant maintenance, he said.

Airport land may be leased for raceway

Board considers proposal to balance county cutbacks

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Board agreed Tuesday to begin preliminary negotiations to lease airport land for a proposed relocation of Thunderbluff Raceway.

Norm Jones, owner of the present stock car track, said he is considering three sites near Twin Falls for a new raceway, including the airport site. The track he now uses is 16 miles south of town.

Jones wants to lease 15 acres of a sage-covered, proposed industrial site in the northwest corner of airport property, he said. Much of his final decision will depend on the soil quality there and the negotiated lease price.

kinds of attractions to the community."

"I think it would be very compatible with airport usage," said board member Bill Claiborn.

There was some concern about noise generated by the track, but Jones said there are no houses within at least three-quarters of a mile from the proposed track.

The noise level at his present track is 98 decibels, he said. Signs posted already at the airport warn visitors that noise levels may reach 100 decibels.

Now he has a 15-race schedule, with races held every other Saturday from 7 p.m. to 11 p.m. He would like to expand track activities, however, possibly with tractor pulls, he said.

The land is not being used now, nor is nearby airport land which is more level and better suited for industrial development. The land was purchased by the airport to prevent houses from being built near the airport.

With the airport facing county cutbacks, the board needs to consider proposals that will generate revenue for the airport, said board Chairman Dick Shotwell.

"I think it would be a good location," said board member Gary Wolverton. "I don't see that much of a problem. We certainly need these

This year his crowds average 2,000 people, he said. He figures that adds up to a quarter of a million dollars in local revenue each year.

The airport needs to cut costs or raise revenues to make up for a \$51,000 drop in the Twin Falls County appropriation. County commissioners, faced with a loss of Federal Revenue Sharing in another year, decided to use the last payment to make energy-saving improvements at the County Courthouse rather than giving the expected \$75,000 appropriation to the airport.

2nd prison firm looks at hospital

Gooding keeps options open

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — A second private developer has expressed an interest in operating a protective custody facility at the abandoned state tuberculosis hospital in Gooding.

Travis Snellings, president of Corrections Associates Inc. of Nashville, Tenn., proposes to use the 300-bed facility and surrounding 8.6 acres for a maximum security facility housing protective custody inmates from the 13 Western states, according to Gooding Mayor Gene Heller who accompanied CAI officials on a tour of the 85-year-old building on Friday.

Heller said the city hopes to have a decision from CAI on the feasibility of the project before the end of the month.

Snellings, Nashville office said he was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Buckingham Security Ltd. of Lewisburg, Penn., proposed a similar operation at the site earlier this year, but Gooding officials say Buckingham has yet to obtain the necessary funding to start the facility.

Heller said last week he recently notified Buckingham by letter that the firm will no longer have "favored negotiation" status, and all other proposals will be considered by the city.

Unlike Buckingham, which has yet to operate a private prison facility, which was founded in 1973 and is currently operating five correction facilities in the south, with plans to open a juvenile facility and two detention centers, Heller said.

Gooding officials signed a sales contract with Buckingham in March, stipulating that the city obtain a community block grant and clean title to the property. The contract also required Buckingham to commit financing to the project by June 1, and Buckingham made a \$10,000 down payment on the \$100,000 purchase price.

The State Land Board agreed in April to remove any use conditions from the title transfer, and in May, Gooding was conditionally awarded a \$720,000 two-year block grant for improving sewer and water service to the prison site.

But Buckingham was unable to meet the June financing deadline. Gooding Mayor Gene Heller said the company planned to use Idaho industrial bonds for the project but learned the bonds are not available for correction facilities.

City officials extended the deadline into July while Buckingham explored other investment possibilities to finance the proposed \$12 million project.

The sales contract required payment of the remaining \$90,000 by August 10. When Buckingham could not meet that deadline, the city council voted on Aug. 13 to return the \$10,000 down payment and to declare the agreement "void," Heller said.

The delay has put the city's block grant in jeopardy, since state guidelines required the project to begin by July 31, Heller said.

The Idaho Commerce Department extended the grant deadline to November 26 at which time the city must show there is viable funding available for the prison project.



Booth names chief

Odenwald steers seafood business

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The painting hanging over Lee F. Odenwald's shoulder hints at his next career move. It shows a sailer steering his craft all full sail into the waves on the open ocean.

Odenwald, former president of Idaho Frozen Foods Corp., may not be riding the waves himself, but he has announced he will be in the pilot house of Booth Fisheries Corp., its seafood subsidiary.

Odenwald late last week was named president and chief executive officer for Booth, which operates a dozen plants and distribution facilities throughout the United States.

He had stepped down as IFF's top executive after the potato processing company was sold to Universal Foods Corp. two months ago in order to continue a 27-year career with Chicago-area-based Sara Lee Corp., IFF's former parent.

"I know my way around the corporation and they have provided to me... the experience and training to permit me to improve myself," he said in an interview Tuesday at IFF headquarters. "I do have a very real allegiance to Sara Lee Corporation."

Odenwald formally took over as Booth's chief executive late last week. However, he had been acting as chief executive for several weeks before being formally appointed, he said.

He also is continuing a six-month agreement as an on-call advisor to IFF, while newly named president Robert S. Wright and his top managers meld the company into Universal Foods, a \$600 million corporation in sales volume.

Working partially from an office at IFF, Odenwald is making personal and business arrangements for the move to



Lee Odenwald looks at his future as president and CEO of Booth Fisheries Corp.

• See ODENWALD on Page B2

Man pleads guilty in sex charge

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The father of a teenage boy convicted of rape earlier this year pleaded guilty Monday to sexually molesting an 11-year-old boy.

Robert John Morris Sr., 45, of 345 Fourth Ave. W. in Twin Falls was arrested in June on felony charges of lewd conduct with a minor and a crime against nature for acts that allegedly occurred between Sept. 1, 1984 and Jan. 31, 1985.

As the result of a plea negotiation, Morris pleaded guilty Monday in 5th District Court to the lewd conduct charge. In exchange, the prosecution would ask for a dismissal of the other charge and wouldn't file a habitual criminal charge against Morris, said Public Defender Tim Wilson.

Morris said he didn't remember touching the boy, but it was possible when he had a "real bad drinking

All paint fair next year

The city of Twin Falls is planning to paint all the city buildings and streets next year. The project is part of a city beautification program and is expected to be completed by the end of the year. The city council has approved the plan and the city engineer is currently working on the details. The project will include painting the city hall, the police station, the fire station, and the city streets. The city is also planning to plant trees and shrubs along the streets to improve the city's appearance. The project is estimated to cost \$100,000 and will be funded by the city's general fund. The city is also planning to hire a contractor to do the painting work. The project is expected to start in the fall and will be completed by the end of the year.

• See MORRIS on Page B1

Briefly

Tractor driver hurt in collision
HANSEN — A Kimberly farm tractor operator remained hospitalized Tuesday after his tractor was struck by a pickup truck early Saturday morning on Addison Avenue East, north of Hansen.

Idaho State Police officers reported Bruce Lulloff, 55, was driving west on Addison Avenue East, south of Highway 49 — A pickup truck, also traveling west, and driven by Gene Kenyon, 57, of Hansen, crashed into the rear of the slower-moving vehicle. Both drivers were taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, where Kenyon was released after emergency-room treatment. Lulloff was listed in satisfactory condition Tuesday.

CSI offers lifesaving course
TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho, in conjunction with the Magic Valley YFCA, will offer a special course in lifesaving designed specifically for high school students.

The class begins Sept. 21 at the YFCA and will meet from 3 to 5 p.m. Saturdays. Jan Mittleider, chairperson of the CSI Physical Education Department, said the class is for students interested in potential part-time employment at the YFCA or area pool as a lifeguard or swimming instructor or for earning a college credit. It will also teach new skills and provide an afternoon of exercise.

Students can reserve a spot in the class by calling Mittleider at 233-9554, ext. 302 and can register at the YFCA on Sept. 21.

Fee for this 30-hour class is \$17.50 plus \$6 for the textbook for high school students and \$39.50 for others.

Police recover stolen airplane
BURLEY — An airplane, valued at \$90,000, disappeared from the Burley airport Monday and was recovered about 40 miles away at the Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport Tuesday morning.

Burley police reported the plane, a Cessna 414 twin-engine craft, is owned by Richard Blincoe of Heyburn, who operates a business in Paul. Officers said it was flown out of the Burley airport about noon on Monday.

Burley detectives were in Twin Falls Tuesday afternoon checking the plane and looking for suspects in the theft. Police reports did not say if the plane had been damaged. No arrests had been made.

Lifeline celebrates first year
TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's Lifeline Program is celebrating its first birthday Sept. 18. All 67 Lifeline subscribers and their responders are invited to attend a special birthday party on that day in the second-floor conference room, from 2-4 p.m.

Lifeline is a personal emergency response program provided as a community service by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation. It consists of electronic equipment located in the home, linked by phone to the hospital's Emergency Department, which immediately sends out help in the event of any emergency. Lifeline provides reassurance to the users and their families that help is available when needed.

For Lifeline information, call the Community Relations Department at MVRMC, 737-2165.

Park bombing hearing held

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An idea between friends about making a bomb ended with an explosion in a new restroom at Harmon Park July 19 in Twin Falls, according to one of the suspects charged with the bombing.

William L. Arneson, however, told 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt Monday that he didn't help make the bomb.

year-old James Jeffrey Kent of Route 3 and 37-year-old Edgar Robert Lockwood of 337 Elaine Ave., both of Twin Falls, still face felony charges of malicious destruction of property. The men will be arraigned in District Court Sept. 16.

Police reported that a homemade bomb, clipped apart a stainless-steel toilet in the women's restroom in the park the morning of July 19. The explosion caused \$8,500 in damage when it tore through the walls and roof.

Arneson told Hurlbutt that he and some friends, who Arneson didn't name, were sitting in the park when his friends decided to make a bomb. He didn't help make the device nor did he place it in the restroom, Arneson claimed. He didn't notify police about the plan.

When Hurlbutt asked if he realized the activity was unlawful, Arneson replied, "I had a pretty good idea."

Public Defender Tim Wilson said Arneson's van had been used during the day of the explosion.

Hurlbutt accepted the guilty plea and asked Arneson if he wanted to be sentenced on "the misdemeanor. Wilson asked for a delay until he can obtain information about Arneson's background.

Hurlbutt agreed and set the sentencing in two weeks.

Later during the court session, Greg Haas, an age available, of Twin Falls was accused of breaking the terms of his probation because of his involvement with the bombing.

Haas denied the allegation, which placed him at the scene as an observer.

He also denied that he broke the terms of his probation by associating with people prohibited by probation officials.

A hearing will be held later on the matter.

Haas originally was placed on probation on a conviction of burglary.

Odenwald

Continued from Page B1

Booth headquarters near Chicago. As top officer for Booth, Odenwald inherits a company with fish purchasing and processing operations on both coasts. It distributes the seafood wholesale to restaurants and institutions.

Although Booth's trade name appears on consumer packs of frozen fish at supermarkets, they are sold by a Georgia company that earlier bought the company's retail operations and the right to use its name, said Sara Lee spokesman Steve Savage.

Booth employs about 1,000 people in 12 locations and is significantly larger than IFF in business volume, he said. A step up in responsibility was an important reason for making the choice, Odenwald said.

"I am leaving here for a company that will be half the size of Universal Foods," he said.

At the same time, although it sells

seafood and shellfish, Booth's operations bear several similarities to IFF's frozen-potato business. "We are in an acquisition mode," he said.

The fish company primarily sells to restaurants and institutions, which also are IFF's main markets. Booth deals entirely in frozen or refrigerated products, as does IFF.

The seafood company also buys its fish from "commercial" producers, who work under contracts for delivery, a system similar to IFF's contracts with potato growers, Odenwald said.

At Booth, he will be replacing former chief executive Frank W. Holas, who retired after 37 years' service. Odenwald said he plans to move quickly to establish a new management team. He also intends to set new directions, seeking new markets for fresh fish and making better use of its distribution network by broadening the products it delivers.

The company also is looking to expand geographically by picking up other seafood businesses. "We are in an acquisition mode," he said.

Booth's two primary fish-receiving stations, which are at Boston and Seattle, have been purchased in the past three years.

Odenwald had spent five years as chief executive for IFF, which operates one plant at Twin Falls and field sales representatives throughout the country.

He came in 1980 as a troubleshooter, with orders to restructure IFF back into a profitable operation. It had been operating at essentially break-even — a no-profit position, Odenwald said.

Since then, the company has boosted production substantially, expanded its variety of products and moved strongly above the profit line. "Five years ago, if it (the IFF plant) had two million-pound days a year, it was doing great," he said. "Now, every day is a million-pound day."

Hispanics open Image de Idaho conference

BOISE (AP) — Topics ranging from education for children who do not speak English to Hispanic job opportunities will feature the third annual Image de Idaho conference here Thursday and Friday.

Image de Idaho is a chapter of a national organization concerned with employment and education of

Hispanics, said Rudy Pena of Boise, president of the Idaho chapter.

Annabelle Jaramilla, Corvallis, Ore., national Image Inc. president, speaks Thursday on national efforts on behalf of Hispanics.

Angel Alderete, a Community Relations Service counselor, San Francisco, will lead a workshop on

managing employees from different cultures, and dealing with crises that arise in law enforcement settings.

Esther Puentes, associate director of Interface Consultants Inc., Portland, will lead a workshop on understanding the education needs of children with a limited grasp of English.

Obituaries

Marjorie Hawes
BOISE — Marjorie Hawes, 85, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, died Tuesday at a Boise nursing home.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Donald W. Rember
HAILEY — Donald W. Rember, 74, of Hailey, died Sunday at the VA Hospital in Boise following an extended illness.

Born Feb. 11, 1906, in Hailey, he was a lifelong resident of Hailey. He worked as a carpenter, mechanic, miner and painter there. He served in the U.S. Army. He married Eva Norene Harris on April 18, 1971, in Shoshone.

Surviving is: his wife of Hailey.

A graveside service will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday at the Hailey Cemetery with the American Legion, Hailey Post 24, officiating.

Service arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

Mildred C. Beam
FILER — Mildred C. Beam, 71, of La Crescenta, Calif., and formerly of Filer died July 23, in La Crescenta, Calif.

She was born Aug. 9, 1914. She married Eugene Isaac Beam on Sept. 10, 1942, in California.

Surviving are: her husband of La Crescenta, Calif.; two sons, David Beam of Tujunga, Calif. and Jim Beam of Albuquerque, N.M.; and four grandchildren.

W.D. "Douglas" Ellway

HAILEY — Rev. W.D. "Douglas" Ellway, 72, of Hailey, died Tuesday at St. Luke's Hospital in Boise following an extended illness.

Born July 19, 1913, in Blackwood, Monmouth, Wis., he was reared in Radnorshire, Wis., and attended St. David College in Lampeter, Wis. He graduated from Oxford University in England in 1937. He was ordained as a priest in the Church of England in the Diocese of Sheffield on June 4, 1939. He married Constance Yates in August, 1942. They were later divorced. He moved to Canada to be a parish priest in 1947. In January, 1954, he moved to Hailey to become an Episcopal priest. He served as parish priest until 1957, when he retired. He became a U.S. citizen in 1966. He was a member of the Masonic Lodge, No. 18, AF and AM, and a past master.

Surviving are: two sons, Michael Ellway of Middleton and Philip Ellway of Hailey; one sister, Doris Ellway of Birmingham, England; and seven grandchildren.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday at the Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Hailey with Rev. Roy Zelmman officiating. Cremation will follow.

Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 1 to 6 p.m. Friday and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

The family suggests memorials may be made to the Emmanuel Episcopal Church Memorial Fund in Hailey.

Sherman Hance

TWIN FALLS — Sherman Hance, 80, of Twin Falls, died Monday night at the Twin Falls Clinic of a sudden illness.

Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Helen Thompson

HAZELTON — Helen Kimball Paxton Thompson, 76, of LaGrande, Ore., and formerly of Hazelton, died Tuesday morning in LaGrande, Ore.

Born Mar. 26, 1909, in Peabody, Kan., she had lived many years in Hazelton, B.C., and moved to LaGrande, Ore. in 1945. She was married to Clawson Kimball and he died in 1945. She married Leonard Thompson in LaGrande, Ore.

Surviving are: her husband of LaGrande, Ore.; three sons, Charles Kimball of Hazelton, Everett Kimball of Pendleton, Ore., and Charles Paxton of LaGrande, Ore.; two daughters, Darlene Thompson of Pendleton, Ore., and Maxine Cathey of LaGrande, Ore.; one sister; 10 grandchildren; 10 great-grandchildren; and 10 step great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one daughter, and two half brothers.

A graveside service will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hazelton Cemetery with Bishop Evan Ray Mecham officiating.

Friends may call at White Mortuary in Twin Falls from 3 to 4 p.m. Thursday.

Leslie M. Hendrix

TWIN FALLS — Leslie M. Hendrix, 81, of Twin Falls, died Monday evening at the Twin Falls Clinic.

Born Dec. 5, 1904, in Ava, Mo., he came with his parents to Twin Falls in September, 1923, when he was 18 years old. He farmed with his father for several years. He married Ladine Evisizer on Nov. 3, 1926, in Gooding. He farmed in the Gooding area for one year, and after leaving the farm he worked as a mechanic in Twin Falls for 38 years, retiring in January, 1967. He had lived at his present home since April, 1959. He was a member of the Twin Falls First Nazarene Church.

Surviving are: his wife of Twin Falls; two sons, Hubert Hendrix of Twin Falls and Raymond Hendrix of Boise; one daughter, Maxine Blankenship of Gustine, Calif.; two brothers, Louis

Morris

Continued from Page B1

and dope problem.

"It could have happened in one of those blackouts," Morris said.

Upon further questioning by District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt, Morris claimed he stopped drinking one year ago with the help of his wife. The information in the complaint, however, claimed Morris had molested the child as recently as January 1985.

Twin Falls County Prosecutor Eric Baxter said the victim reported he had been abused by Morris "for as long as he can remember, continual, non-stop."

Baxter also said there were witnesses who would testify that the defendant had molested other children.

"There's more than adequate evidence," he said.

Wilson added that if the case had gone to trial, there would be sufficient evidence for a conviction.

Hurlbutt accepted the guilty plea and dismissed the crime against nature charge.

Wilson requested a psychiatric evaluation for Morris; along with the usual presentence investigation conducted by the State Department of Corrections, Bureau of Probation and Parole. Baxter said she had no objection as long as the examination

was paid from the Public Defender budget.

The judge did increase Morris' bond from \$25,000 to \$50,000 before Morris was returned to the Twin Falls County Jail.

A few days before Morris was arrested last summer, his 15-year-old son Robert Allen Morris Jr. had been placed on a 10-year probation on a conviction of raping a 15-year-old girl Sept. 9, 1984 in a cave along Rock Creek Canyon. The teenager will spend his probation at the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony, in the custody of the State Department of Health and Welfare.

"After pleading guilty to the lewd conduct charge this week, the elder Morris faces up to a life sentence in prison."



Services

GOODING — The funeral for Elmer L. Hetzler, 64, of Gooding, who died Sunday, will be held Friday at 2:30 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Gooding: Mrs. Jeff Howell of Filer; Emma Carico of Gooding; Mrs. Kimball of Burley; and Mrs. Richard Wolf of Buhl.

Released
Mrs. Gary Chappel and son and Mrs. Dale Reed and daughter, of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Carlisle and son of Gooding; Ashlie Clarke of Hazzard; Mrs. William Fulcher of Burley; Mrs. Larry Winn of Buhl; and Douglas Salto of Portland.

BURLEY — A graveside service for William Burton, 65, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be held today at 2 p.m. in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at McCulloch's Funeral Home from noon until the time of the service.

BUHLI — A graveside service for Violet V. Ruckman McIntire, 75, of Corvallis, Ore., and formerly of Buhl, who died Friday, will be held Thursday at 11 a.m. in West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the Farmer Chapel in Buhl this afternoon from 1 to 8 p.m.

SHOSHONE — Mass of the Resurrection for Delia Louise Morris, 24, of Boise and formerly of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be celebrated at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone today at 11 a.m. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Bergh Funeral Chapel in Shoshone is in charge of arrangements. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Heart Association.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Betsy Gonzales, Mrs. Randy Huetner, Verda Toper, Carlyle Meiner and Mrs. Kevin Hanks, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Jeff Howell of Filer; Emma Carico of Gooding; Mrs. Kimball of Burley; and Mrs. Richard Wolf of Buhl.

Released
Mrs. Gary Chappel and son and Mrs. Dale Reed and daughter, of Twin Falls; Mrs. James Carlisle and son of Gooding; Ashlie Clarke of Hazzard; Mrs. William Fulcher of Burley; Mrs. Larry Winn of Buhl; and Douglas Salto of Portland.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Vera Moulaman and Verma Farabee, both of Rupert.

Released
Clara Knight and daughter, Jacob Bingham, David Heworth and Ida Cagle, all of Rupert.

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

Do Something for Yourself

Women's Breast Screening Center

Free Seminar: Wednesday, September 11, 7:30 p.m.
MVRMC Cafeteria

A physician will lecture on breast cancer incidence, mortality, and symptoms. A question and answer session and an opportunity to sign up for the clinic will follow the lecture.

Free Clinic: Wednesday, September 18, 4:00-7:00 p.m.
MVRMC Same Day Services Center

Medical professionals will instruct on self breast examination techniques. If desired, a mammography examination will be arranged at this time. There will be a \$60 charge for mammography; Repro will be directed to the participants' physicians.

Barker-Golden

TWIN FALLS — Heike Barker was married to Jeffrey Alan Golden Aug. 9 at Christ Chapel at Boise State University.

Judge Dan Meehl officiated with Agnes Moore as organist.

The bride is the daughter of Richard Barker, Portland, and Gisela Kraiberg, Boise, and the groom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Robert M. Golden, Boise.

Debbie Bridges was maid of honor with Heide Barker, sister-in-law of the bride, serving as bridesmaid.

Jeff Beaumgard was best man, and Andrew Golden, brother of the bridegroom, was groomsman. Ken Felix and Chris Lawley ushered.

A reception was held following the ceremony at the home of Lloyd and Hene Hill.

The bride, a graduate of Boise State University, teaches school in Bliss. The bridegroom graduated from Kenmore East High School, Tonawanda, N.Y., and works at



Heike and Jeffrey Golden
Payless Drug, Twin Falls.
The couple resides in Twin Falls.

Turbeville-Klimes

JEROME — Kama Lee Turbeville exchanged wedding vows with Ronnie Dee Klimes July 21 in the Jerome United Methodist Church.

Rev. Bill Hare officiated with Gayle Kuhn as organist and Janine Crozier as pianist. Tom Spencer and Leisa Lehninger sang a duet.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Turbeville, Jerome, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Joe Klimes, Wendell.

Lalonic Klimes, twin sister of the bridegroom, was maid of honor with Marci Turbeville, sister-in-law of the bride, Melanie Reese and Jessica Fascilla serving as bridesmaids. Katie Bubak was flower girl.

Paul Andrews was best man. Vance Turbeville, brother of the bride, Marty Dewitt and Hugh Campbell were groomsmen. John McClain and Allen Lehmann ushered.

Matthew Turbeville, brother of the bride, was ringbearer. Special guests were Mr. and Mrs. William Carter Jr., Twin Falls, grandparents of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Box, Jerome, grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held following the ceremony. Dawn Jones and Julie Akins were gift attendants.

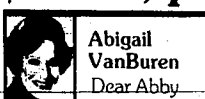
The bride, a 1984 graduate of



Kama and Ronnie Klimes
Jerome High School, is employed at Winslow's Wendell Department Store and attends CSI.

Use men for fun, pleasure, says reader

DEAR ABBY: I made a big mistake of going to bed with a man on our first date. We dated for a year and a half, but he never really respected me because I was so "easy" (his words).



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

The fact that I had a master's degree, was attractive and made good money made no difference whatsoever — he treated me like trash.

Fortunately, he wasn't the kind of person I would have wanted a permanent relationship with anyway, so I wrote it off as a good learning experience.

Women should use men the way men have been using women for years — for their own fun and pleasure. They should go to bed only with men they know they could never be interested in, and when they meet a man who really counts, they should hold back the sex in the beginning and play hard to get.

That way, they'll have all the fun and experience without getting emotionally involved while they're waiting for the right man to come along.

After four months, Sara, who is supposed to be on a special weight-loss diet, has done nothing but sit around, watch television and gain weight. She's even rejected offers of employment.

Mom feels "trapped" in her own home. It is obvious that Sara is doing nothing for her morale. In fact, I know my mother wishes that Sara would go home already, but she doesn't want to offend Sara's mother.

folks, but they are cherished lux-
ures that I resent giving up.

Whatever happened to the old practice of calling first? I would certainly never drop in on a friend and assume I would be welcome.

Please print this, Abby. A friend-ship is being threatened.

— **TIRED OF COMPANY**

DEAR TIRED: I'll print it, but I doubt if it will help you. Why? Because "these people" who visit you unannounced are welcomed with open arms while you hide your resentment.

Try this next time you have your day planned and company surprises you. Surprise them with: "I'm sorry you didn't call to let me know you were coming. I have plans for the day and it's too late to change them now. Please telephone ahead next time because I'd like to spend some time with you."

Inhospitable? No, just lesson No. 1 in the art of enlightened selfishness. Be good to yourself. It's later than you think.

— **MASTER OF THE GAME**

DEAR MASTER: Using men for "fun-and-experience" is no more moral than men using women.

The game you propose is fraught with danger. Jumping into bed for fun and experience can be hazardous to your health and disastrous for the reputation. Grow up — and slow up.

— **NO RIGHT ANSWERS**

DEAR NO RIGHT: Wrong! There is a right answer. If you "know" that your mom feels trapped and wishes Sara would go home already, encourage her to tell Sara that she appreciated her visit, but the crisis is over and she can go home now.

— **DEAR ABBY:** Please say something to those people who make unannounced visits to see their friends. Several times a week, I change or cancel my own plans because these visits last anywhere from one to four hours.

My plans may have been to take a nap because I had not slept well the night before, or perhaps to enjoy a long soak in a hot tub. Such things may seem unimportant to some

What should I do?

NO RIGHT ANSWERS

DEAR NO RIGHT: Wrong! There is a right answer. If you "know" that your mom feels trapped and wishes Sara would go home already, encourage her to tell Sara that she appreciated her visit, but the crisis is over and she can go home now.

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My plans may have been to take a nap because I had not slept well the night before, or perhaps to enjoy a long soak in a hot tub. Such things may seem unimportant to some

Valley happenings

LaLeche fund-raiser Saturday

TWIN FALLS — LaLeche League will hold its annual garage and baked food sale Saturday in the Blue Lakes Sporting Goods north parking lot. Proceeds will go to help provide books and information for breastfeeding mothers.

Rescue unit schedules campout


TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Search and Rescue unit will hold a campout at Diamond Field Jack site this weekend. There will be a potluck supper at 5 p.m. Saturday with meat and drink furnished. Those attending are to bring a covered dish and table service.

Fish hatchery open house set

HAGERMAN — The public is invited to tour the National Fish Hatchery at Hagerman during an open house from 1 to 4 p.m. Sunday. Employees will conduct tours of the recently expanded and modernized facility which produces steelhead trout for release in the Salmon River drainage. Refreshments will be served in the administration building conference room. The hatchery is located three miles south and two miles east of Hagerman.

You have our number for Classified!
AND IT IS TOLL FREE

Jerome, Wendell, Gooding, Hagerman... 536-2535
Filer, Rogerson, Hollister... 326-5375
Burley, Rupert, Paul, Oakley... 678-2552
Buhl, Castelford... 543-4248



CHRISTIAN SCIENCE LECTURE

"PRAYER and the ECONOMY"

"Where can we turn when we see financial security slipping through our fingers?" asks a visiting Christian Science lecturer. EDWIN G. LEEVER of Winter Park, Florida offers a bold Christian approach to economic challenges in his upcoming lecture, "Prayer is Effective in Our Economy." ... to be given on SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 14th at 8:00 P.M. in the Christian Science Church, Twin Falls, 160 9th Ave. East.

Through a series of examples from his own and others' experiences, Leever illustrates that prayer brings healing to situations of unemployment, insufficient income and inadequate housing. "Prayer," says Leever, "is discovering what is true of GOD and HIS creation. It's seeing more clearly the abundant good God has for each one of us."

This deeper understanding of God's goodness brings practical solutions to daily needs, the lecturer states, adding, "It brings a deeper dimension to life... It satisfies your inward craving and brings real peace and security... It helps us to make a more meaningful contribution to the world around us, helping and healing others." Mr. Leever has long been active in his church's healing ministry, resigning from a career in the aerospace industry to devote full time to the public practice of Christian Science. In 1977 he was elected to The Christian Science Board of Lectureship.

FIRST CHURCH OF CHRIST, SCIENTIST is sponsoring this one-hour lecture which is open to the public without charge. Child care provided.

HOME APPLIANCE SALE

90 Days Same As Cash

 <p>White Westinghouse 30" RANGE With Clock/Minute Timer Model KF420</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Select-A-Broil Control • Porcelain Enamel Cooktop, Oven & Broiler Pan <p>Reg. \$469.95 \$399⁹⁵ W/T*</p>	 <p>White Westinghouse WASHER & DRYER SET</p> <p>WASHER LA-400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Single speed top loading • Washer with energy saving settings • 3 water level selections • 3 water temperature selections • Porcelain enameled wash basket <p>Reg. \$449.95 \$389⁵⁰ W/T*</p> <p>DRYER DE-400</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Two temperature selections & porcelain uncolored basket • Automatic cool down <p>Reg. \$339.95 \$279⁵⁰ W/T*</p> <p>Set Price \$669⁸⁰ W/T*</p>
 <p>White Westinghouse Heavy Duty Washer & Dryer</p> <p>WASHER Model LT-150</p> <p>Reg. \$599.95 \$499⁰⁰</p> <p>DRYER Model DE-150</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 27 liter tub • Front Loading Washer • Permanent Press Dryer <p>Reg. \$369.95 \$315⁰⁰</p>	 <p>White Westinghouse BUILT-IN DISHWASHER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Easy Single-Dial Control • Energy Saver Switch Cuts Electrical Consumption <p>Reg. \$329.95 \$299⁹⁰</p>
 <p>SHARP Auto-Touch "Carousel" II MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Model 9350</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Auto-Touch Controls • Programmable Cooking • Variable Cooking Control <p>Reg. \$379.95 \$339⁹⁵</p>	 <p>SHARP "Carousel" II MICROWAVE OVEN</p> <p>Model R4650</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Turns Food So You Don't Have To • 25 Minute Dial Timer • Variable Cooking Control <p>Reg. \$339.95 \$299⁹⁵</p>
 <p>SHARP MICROWAVE</p> <p>Model R-5200</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Slim-line Exterior and 6 cu. ft. Interior for use in small places • Automatic Defrost Cycle thaws frozen loads quickly <p>Reg. \$229.95 \$199⁹⁰</p>	 <p>White Westinghouse 21 Cubic Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER</p> <p>Model FU211ERW</p> <p>Reg. \$539.95 \$469⁹⁰</p>
 <p>White Westinghouse 16 Cubic Ft. UPRIGHT FREEZER</p> <p>Model FU161</p> <p>Reg. \$469.95 \$399⁹⁰</p>	 <p>White Westinghouse 21 Cubic Ft. CHEST FREEZER</p> <p>Model FC210</p> <p>Reg. \$499.95 \$459⁹⁰</p> <p>10 Cubic Ft. Reg. \$299.95 \$349⁹⁰</p>
 <p>White Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Handy Frozen Food Storage Section <p>Reg. \$479.95 \$399⁹⁰ W/T*</p>	 <p>White Westinghouse REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Model RT142 • 14 Cubic Ft. • Cycle Defrost Refrigerator • Foam-in-Place Insulation • Reversible Textured Doors. <p>Reg. \$559.95 \$449⁹⁰ W/T*</p>
 <p>White Westinghouse Side-By-Side 24.5 Cubic Ft. REFRIGERATOR-FREEZER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • Automatic Ice & Water Dispenser, Frost-Free • Chill Compartment <p>Reg. \$1499.95 \$1299⁰⁰ W/T*</p>	 <p>White Westinghouse 16 Cubic Ft. CHEST FREEZER</p> <p>Model FC160</p> <p>Reg. \$449.95 \$399⁹⁰</p>

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City of Lewiston hits impasse in negotiations with unions

LEWISTON (AP) — The city of Lewiston is at an impasse with the three unions that represent most of its 230 employees.

Its contracts with the firefighters, police and other represented employees expires Oct. 1.

"But I anticipate we will come together and find an answer by Oct. 1," City Manager Craig W. McMicken said Monday.

The council took back the 3.6 percent pay increase it gave its managers and administrators last week during its Monday night session.

"It has absolutely nothing to do with the negotiations," council member Peg Haas James said. "The move was just to satisfy some discomfort on my part with the way the raise was going to be administered."

The council decided unanimously to reconsider the pay raise and then promptly tabled the measure until next week's meeting.

The city negotiates separately with the three unions, and while each job makes different demands and requires different skills, the city tries to deal with the three groups equally, McMicken said.

The city has offered the three groups the same pay package which includes a 3.6 percent cost-of-living pay raise and other benefit increases that raise the amount to 7 percent overall.

Leroy will officially join race today

By DEANS MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho's most actively campaigning unofficial political candidate will go official today.

In a move guaranteed to surprise few, Gov. David Leroy is scheduled to formally announce that he will run for governor today at 9:30 for a press conference. From Twin Falls, he will hop to Nampa, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene.

In a move guaranteed to surprise few, Gov. David Leroy is scheduled to formally announce that he will run for governor today at 9:30 for a press conference. From Twin Falls, he will hop to Nampa, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene.

The Twin Falls announcement will be the second of five stops Leroy will make on a south-to-north trip through the state today.

Starting at 7:30 a.m. in Idaho Falls, Leroy will land in Twin Falls at 9:30 for a press conference. From Twin Falls, he will hop to Nampa, Lewiston, and Coeur d'Alene.

County Commissioner Judy Felton is Leroy's local chairman. "Usually we have people announcing at the airport and he didn't feel like that fit," she said. Felton said Leroy wanted to announce in an agricultural setting because "that's where the issues are right now."

Leroy has made headlines in recent weeks for pressuring Gov. John Evans to order a state budget holdback to avoid deficits later in the fiscal year.

Fireman tried unsuccessfully to save performer Yoshiaki Takada after he fell six stories

Rope performance ends in death

SEATTLE (AP) — A member of a Japanese dance group that performs while descending ropes fell six stories to his death Tuesday, landing on a sidewalk in front of hundreds of people.

The dancer, Yoshiaki Takada, died at Harborview Medical Center of "multiple trauma and head injuries," said hospital spokeswoman Ann Cox. She and other officials said they did not know his age or hometown.

The cause of the accident was not known, said Mark Murphy, a publicist for the sponsoring organization.

Apparently, as soon as they came over the top of the building, the rope broke on one of the performers and he fell six stories down to the sidewalk.

The accident occurred shortly after noon at the Mutual Life Building in Pioneer Square.

The event was a promotion for the Sankai Juku dance-theater company, which was beginning a U.S. tour in Seattle.

The surviving four members of the troupe were deciding whether to go on with performances scheduled this week at the city of Washington, said Murphy of On The Boards, the local sponsoring group.

Craig wants critical commissioner removed from vehicle safety probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — Idaho Congressman Larry Craig is calling for a member of the Consumer Product Safety Commission to remove himself from the panel's safety review of three-wheeled, all-terrain vehicles, claiming Stuart Stalter's conduct has been unprofessional and antagonistic.

But Stalter, pledging to continue speaking out on the safety hazards of the vehicles, said neither he nor the commission "should be bullied into not telling the public, as the law requires, about the substantial risks associated with three-wheeled, all-terrain vehicles."

In a letter to Stalter seeking his removal from the safety probe, the conservative Republican lawmaker was contending Stalter's antagonistic conduct during a recent hearing on the issue in New Hampshire clearly showed he was unable to make a "rational and level-headed decision based on the facts."

Craig also claimed that fact sheets on all-terrain vehicles, or ATVs, issued by Stalter to the media and others were not only prejudicial and inaccurate but violated federal law that requires material to be publicly released.

Stalter countered that the fact sheets he issued were merely compilations of information already formally cleared after it was gathered by the commission staff during the "investigation" and therefore did not require further clearance under the law.

"With so many Americans youngsters in particular, dying while riding these vehicles and being maimed and paralyzed for life, I don't think it's unfair at all to let parents know that this is not some kind of super-tyke or toy," Stalter said in a statement. "ATVs are fast becoming one of the most serious product risks ever faced by the public."

Idaho AIDS victims may have been treated

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho health officials say they have yet to find an Idahoan with Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, but they acknowledge some AIDS victims may have been treated in the Gem State.

John Perry, manager for the Bureau of Preventive Medicine's sexually transmitted diseases program, said an AIDS victim becomes an AIDS statistic of the state in which the diagnosis was originally made.

Dr. Edward Fisher, a Pocatello pathologist who has lectured to medical personnel around the state about AIDS, said that fear and paranoia about the disease continues to grow.

It's predicted that by the year 1992, there will be up to 1.4 million people diagnosed with AIDS, Fisher said. According to the Centers for Disease Control, as of Aug. 22, 1985, AIDS had stricken 12,599 people in the United States and claimed 6,338 lives since 1979.

Search called off

SALMON (AP) — A search for the body of a Halley man who apparently drowned Saturday in the Salmon River was called off Monday.

The search for Bruce Burbank's body ended Monday due to poor visibility in the river water, said Gordon Wolke, Salmon Search and Rescue commander.

Burbank, age unavailable, is believed to have drowned in rapids.

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Insurance is harder to find

BOISE (AP) — It's getting harder for both private and public agencies to get liability insurance, even at high premiums, says House Majority Leader Jack Kennevik.

Kennevik, a Boise insurance man, on Tuesday asked House Speaker Tom Stivers to create a House interim study committee to look into the availability of liability insurance.

"Many sources of liability insurance have dried up for specific areas of the public and private sector," said Kennevik. "Not only have cities and counties found it difficult to obtain liability insurance, but also escalating premiums will cause additional budgetary problems."

Before the next legislative session, Kennevik said he would like to see an interim study, including input from the insurance industry, consumer groups and the Department of Insurance. It's possible, he said, that state insurance commissioner might have to assist business and governmental agencies unable to purchase insurance.

Dog Breath

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Weeks	Item	Regular Price	Feature Price with \$5 Purchase
1, 6 & 11	Dinner Plate	\$3.99	79¢ ea.
2, 7 & 12	Bread & Butter Plate	\$1.99	79¢ ea.
3, 8 & 13	Coffee Cup	\$2.99	79¢ ea.
4, 9 & 14	Saucer	\$1.49	79¢ ea.
5, 10 & 15	Dessert Dish	\$1.99	79¢ ea.

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Two heads are better than one

J.D. Stanley of Albany, Ore., displays the two-headed garter snake he captured in his garden on Monday. Stanley doesn't like snakes, but would like to give the animal to a zoo or university.

Oregon wheat grower group resists proposed 5 percent sales tax plan

PENDLETON, Ore. (AP) — The Oregon Wheat Growers League has come out against the proposed 5 percent sales tax measure that will go to the state's voters Sept. 17.

Bob Buchanan, Wheat League president, said Monday 32 board members voted unanimously to oppose the measure.

Buchanan said the Wheat League is not philosophically opposed to a sales tax but believes the proposed tax measure will add to the burden of financially strapped farmers.

"The basic reason is our survey indicates the ultimate tax load on farmers is going to increase," he said, referring to a Wheat League survey of 27 commercial farms across the state.

The Wheat League took a neutral stance on the sales tax at its spring

board meeting in the hope of gaining some concessions for agriculture.

"That didn't materialize," Buchanan said.

He said the Wheat League is unhappy that the sales tax measure does not exempt equipment parts and maintenance.

Another big expense for farmers, off-road fuel, won't be taxed but Buchanan said the exemption is just temporary, expiring in two years.

The sales tax, which will finance education, has been billed as the way to property tax relief but Buchanan said it won't help farmers who lease

property. He said as many as 50 percent of farmers statewide may lease property.

The Wheat League joins the Oregon Farm Bureau in opposing the sales tax. The Farm Bureau's 21-member board of directors voted unanimously last month to oppose the tax because it doesn't exempt repair parts, machinery and some supplies.

The Farm Bureau has a membership of 10,000 farm families. Buchanan said the Wheat League represents some 8,000 wheat growers.

South Africa sanctions acclaimed

SALEM, Ore. (AP) — Gov. Vic Attyeh today applauded President Reagan's economic sanctions against South Africa, calling them "powerful medicine" that will force changes in the racially-divided country.

At the same time, Attyeh again defended his veto of a bill that would have required the partial divestiture of state trust funds from companies doing business in South Africa.

The governor said the sanctions announced Monday by the Reagan administration will have a "salutary effect on the plight of the blacks in South Africa."

"I've said all along that what should be done (about South Africa) should be done at the national

level," Attyeh said at his weekly political news conference.

He again said that while he abhors South Africa's repressive policies toward its black citizens, he had no approval of the proposed 5 percent sales tax at next Tuesday's special election.

State officials estimated that the bill could have led to the divestiture of about \$435 million in the trust funds of Oregon retirees.

"It was not the Legislature's money to deal with" to make a tax.

Seized drugs disguised as giant salami

SAN JOSE, Calif. (AP) — Narcotics agents seized more than \$1 million worth of Persian heroin after a man offered undercover police officers a "salami" filled with the drug, authorities said.

Federal Drug Enforcement Agency special agent Larry Lusardi said Ahmad Sadeghi, 35, was taken into custody at the San Jose Airport after he offered agents what looked "like a long piece of salami" wrapped with duct tape and filled with heroin.

Last March an undercover Santa Clara police officer began buying heroin from a man they thought was Sadeghi, a remodeling contractor. Purchases ranged from one to 10 grams at prices of \$300 to \$400 a gram, Lusardi said.

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Puyallups cash in on land deal

TACOMA, Wash. (AP) — The Puyallup Indian Tribe and neighboring landowners today tentatively agreed to settle litigation over land ownership in a deal giving the tribe \$112 million in cash, land and other benefits.

Rep. Norm Dicks, D-Wash., and John McCarthy, a Tacoma Port commissioner, hailed the agreement as monumental and historic.

Negotiators rejected the settlement, which would give the region an economic boost by ending tribal land claims against local governments and private parties.

Tribal lawyer John Bell said the agreement would free the private owners of 270 acres of old Puyallup River bottomlands from the threat of eviction by the tribe.

"The people who are occupying that riverbed land will have nothing to fear from the tribe," he said.

Claims against Washington state, however, were excluded from the proposed agreement. Some involve former riverbed lands to which the state assumed ownership.

The agreement followed 14 months of negotiation. The final draft, which was still being written, must be approved by both negotiating teams and then by tribal members, several city councils, a federal court and Congress. In addition, several technical aspects of the agreement are still being worked out.

Dicks and the negotiators are optimistic the agreement will be approved by all parties, but the chief non-Indian negotiator, James Waldo, warned, "We have a very long road to walk from this point."

Officials said the settlement was hammered out last Tuesday and Wednesday as negotiators for both sides retired to the Pallaades Retreat at Dash Point, where Dicks served as what Bell called "a true shuttle diplomat."

The non-Indians reportedly sweetened their offer of cash, land and benefits offer by \$10 million over a "last and final" offer rejected by the tribe three weeks ago.

Bell said the two big areas of disagreement concerned jurisdiction, and the Milwaukee Waterway.

He said the negotiators agreed that the tribe would have jurisdiction over trust lands and that non-Indian governments would have jurisdiction over non-trust lands. Trust lands are those held in trust for the tribe by the federal government.

Waldo said the agreement would establish a consultation procedure and standards by which both sides would deal with such problems as cigarette sales on Indian trust land.

To resolve the Milwaukee Waterway problem, both sides agreed to turn to binding arbitration, and the non-Indians agreed to provide more fishery and recreation

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#147 Sheer Radiance, ultra sheer	4.25	3.19
#470 Control Top	4.00	3.00
#555 Givenchy® Body Smoothers	7.00	5.25
#157 Gleamers Control Top	5.50	4.13
# 51 Lycra	4.25	3.19
# 92 Lycra Control Top	4.75	3.56

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Sat. 10-8; Sun. 12-4:00

Fair results

Here are the results of the livestock sale conducted at the Twin Falls County Fair.

DEER
 Kristy Adams, Cactus Pete's, Jackpot, 3.00; Derek Brewer, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 1.95; Stan Good, Acme Manufacturing, Filer, 8750; Matt Matthews, Twin Falls Commission Co., Twin Falls, 7.00; Julietann Severs, Kimberly Cold Storage, Kimberly, 80; Carl Kohnopp, Leforge Rogers and Evans, Twin Falls, 85; Julie Draney, TF Truck & Equipment, Twin Falls, 75; Melaine Corrie, Safeway, Twin Falls, 85; Kristin Barton, Barton's Club 93, Jackpot, 80; Cara Howard, Idaho Frozen Food, Twin Falls, 75.

Sherry Crismer, Kelly Gas And Oil, Buhl, 8250; Justin Cummins, Roy Raymond Ford, Twin Falls, 80.
 David Severs, Devil Creek Ranch, Rogerson, 80; Dusty Luby, Pet Milk, Buhl, 9250; Jill Parrott, Pal Callen and Family, Twin Falls, 7250; Michele Perkins, Step Ken Auto Parts, Twin Falls, 7750; Marilyn Nebeker, Kimberly Branch-TFB&T, Kimberly, 80; John Kohnopp, Hay Kohnopp, Filer, 85; Brian Lierman, Buhl Branch - TFB&T, Buhl, 7750; Brian Kuc, Uhlig Feedlot, Hansen, 80; K.C. Williams, Idaho First, Twin Falls, 75; Kenny Ulrich, Black Seed, Castleford, 90; Shelly Lewis, Brackett Livestock, Rogerson, 7250. Mike Shevmark, Coca Cola, Twin Falls, 7750; Heather Satterwhite, Doe Callen, Twin Falls, 80; Mack Isank, Bill Kevan, Twin Falls, 75; Shane Johnson, Sav-Mor Drug, Buhl, 75; Gary Lewis, Monroe Concrete, Kimberly, 7250; Amy Nebeker, And B Cattle, Hansen, 75; Sassy Bartlett, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 70; Joe Loughmiller, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 7750; Tiffany Ward, Uhlig Feedlot, Hansen, 80; Bonnie Ulrich, Allison Feed Mills, Filer, 70; Brian Watt, Burke Tractor, Twin Falls, 70.

Shawn Matthews, Collins and Sons, Kimberly, 8250; Wendy Ward, Cummins Farms, Hansen, 80; Tim Cozart, Idaho First National, Buhl, 8250; Jason Lewis, Buhl, 7750; T&B-T, Buhl, 75; Shawn Bean, Intermountain Bean, Kimberly, 7250; Clint Jackson, Northside Farms, Castleford, 7250; Kent Murphy, Leslie Davis And Sons, Twin Falls, 80; Tracy Perkins, Sawing, Buhl, 75; Marc Brackett, Lanting Ent, Twin Falls, 75; Allison Abram, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 7750.

Tara Wright, Rangan's Inc., Buhl, 3.50; Jared Alexander, Dr. Humphrey, Twin Falls, 2.50; Seth Christensen, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 2.35; Shelly Lutes, Kawasaki of Twin Falls, Kimberly, 2.90; Lisa Pockock, Amalgamated Sugar, Twin Falls, 2.80; Jay Black, Roy Raymond Ford, Twin Falls, 3.20; Doug Aguirre, Cain's Furniture, Twin Falls, 3.00; Chad Wright, Dr. Dan Nofzinger, Buhl, 3.10; Kanice West, Mussen Seed, Twin Falls, 2.50; Chatty Gartner, Peterson's Food Market, Filer, 1.40; Chad Fairchild, Dr. Con Anest, Buhl, 2.90; Amy Pockock, US Steel, Hansen, 2.70; Rachal Lyman, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 2.35; and Pete Geist, Jensen Jeweler, Twin Falls, 2.50.

Dodds Insurance, Kimberly, 1.25; Thad Hull, Twin Falls Clinic, Twin Falls, 1.20; Sarah Herrert, Gem State Welders, Twin Falls, 1.40; Dawn Gilbert, Continental Distributing, Twin Falls, 1.30. Alisa White, Parks and Sons, Twin Falls, 1.35; Luke Schroeder, Reeder Flying Service, Twin Falls, 1.20; Belinda Kliegi, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 1.25; Greg Goetz, Langs Repair Service, Twin Falls, 1.55; Mike Madson, Idaho First National Bank, Filer, 1.30; Loralee Zaugg, Cactus Petes, Jackpot, 1.30; Elvon Nield, Westend Diesel, Burley, Buhl, 1.20; Penni Auferheid, Bud's Electric, Twin Falls, 1.30; Rob Matheson, May May Sudwek Shindorling Stubbs, Twin Falls, 1.30; Erie Jepsen, Buhl Coop Supply, Buhl, 1.30.

John Qualls, Warner Pest Control, Twin Falls, 1.25; Chad Zea, Swensen's Market, Twin Falls, 1.00; Aprille Ammen, C.G. McIntyre & John Coleman, Twin Falls, 1.35; Lon Jaynes, Buhl Coop, Buhl, 1.35; Cody Eldridge, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 1.50; Stephanie Silgar, TF Bank and Trust, Twin Falls, 1.15; Ehrin Ammen, United Oil, Twin Falls, 1.40; Kelly Hoffmann, F. & B. Oil Co., Twin Falls, 1.40; Shannon White, Morrill Bros., Kimberly, 1.25; Shelle, Huntsman, Idaho West Inc., Filer, 95; Elzo Nield, Idaho Frozen Food, Twin Falls, 1.05; Russell Loughmiller, Hamilton Insurance, Twin Falls, 1.40; Ki Aston, Globe Seed and Feed - Twin Falls, 1.00; Kelsey Hall, Condie Evans, Holmstead, Twin Falls, 1.50.

LAMBS
 Jennifer Sparks, Roy Raymond Ford, Twin Falls, 7.00; Jason Allred, Pharmas Trailers, Twin Falls, 3.75; Quigley Sherrill, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 3.40; Eric Allred, Guerry Inc., Castleford, 3.00; Telfina Cowger, Schabot Shriver Co., Buhl, 2.85; Mike Ruffing, Guerry Inc., Castleford, 2.25; Marni Dickard, Continental Distributing, Twin Falls, 2.50; Tony Aguirre, Peterson Trucking, Castleford, 3.70; Gina Quigley, Schabot, Shriver Co., Buhl, 3.10.

Dennis Neva, Parish Farms, Twin Falls, 2.70; Amy Denton, Globe Seed and Feed, Twin Falls, 3.25; Mary Johnson, C and B Cattle, Hansen, 2.70; Jared Walker, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 2.50; Cathy Ruffing, Coastal Pub Inc., Castleford, 3.25; Gwen Hazen, Depot Grill, Twin Falls, 2.70; Heather Wahler, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 2.35; Chris Kinyon, Don's Coal, Buhl, 3.20; Charlotte Smith, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 2.70; Michael Kuflik, Swensen's Market, Twin Falls, 2.35; Daniel Hawkins, West End Sales, Buhl, 2.75; Mark Arana, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 2.60.

Jason Eddings, Jerome Producer LVT, Jerome, 2.25; Janae Walker, Kimberly Cold Storage, Kimberly, 2.50; Jesusa Aguirre, Black Trucking, Castleford, 3.25; Chris Johnson, Mussen Seed, Twin Falls, 2.35; Gina Wolverton, Lynwood Branch TFB&T, Twin Falls, 3.25; Naomi Crafton, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 2.35; Keith Gruver, Producers Livestock, Jerome, 2.25; Chris Lewis, Moore Business Forms, Jerome, 2.80; Carole Cowger, Allison Feed Mills, Filer, 2.80; Julie Edwards, Filer Branch-Idaho First, Filer, 2.70; Gail Fennel, Buhl Big O Tire, Buhl, 2.50; Janet Woodland, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 2.35; Tina Dickard, Lynwood Branch-TFB&T, Twin Falls, 2.70.

Johnson, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 2.60; Heather Mathews, Twin Falls Lvt Comm., Twin Falls, 2.35; Dawn-Bulgin, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 2.60; Brad Pica, Producer's Livestock, Twin Falls, 2.35; Greg Starley, Snow & Waldron Auctioneering, Mary Shammor Sisson, Rangan, Inc., Buhl, 3.00. John Puder, Producer's Livestock, Twin Falls, 2.35; Becky Lyman, Hamilton Insurance, Twin Falls, 2.35; Lynn Mathews, Federal Landbank, Twin Falls, 2.35; Brad Starley, Dr. Joe Lyman, Twin Falls, 2.60; Bryce Gibson, Robert Jones Realty, Twin Falls, 2.35; Edward Smith, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 2.50; Joey Bengochea, Idaho Bank and Trust, Twin Falls, 2.70; Christy Meyers, Decker & Haulflich, Twin Falls, 2.50; Mikolet Melody, Person's IGA, Kimberly, 2.60; Heather Smith, Producer's Livestock, Twin Falls, 2.35; Nicki Gelst, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 2.50.

Jenny Goughmiller, Schroeder Satellite Systems, 3.10; J.L. Staley, Bill Workman, 3.10; Cody Andrew, David Steed Assoc., 1.40; Nicholas Wahner, Independent Meat, Twin Falls, 1.00; Kipp Hamilton, Big O Tires, Twin Falls, 1.50; Karalyn Anderson, First Security Bank, Twin Falls, 1.00; Tonna Quesnell, Shildmeyer and Assoc. Inc., Twin Falls, 1.40; Kevin Butterworth, TF County Mutual Fire Ins., Twin Falls, 1.40; Jerry Olsen, Ronald Corbin DC, Twin Falls, 1.70; Keith Mills, Leonard Petroleum Equip., Twin Falls, 1.40; Chavonne Madson, Cactus Petes, Jackpot, 1.40; Kathleen Leir, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 1.50; Kipp Quentin, Acme Manufacturing, Filer, 1.40; Roxanne Hake, Title Fact, Twin Falls, 1.30; Tobby Kaster, Magic Valley Retread, Buhl, 1.60; Matt Quesnell, TF Bank & Trust, Twin Falls, 1.70. Lance Andrew, Federal Landbank, Twin Falls, 1.10; Jared Heber, Title Fact, Twin Falls, 1.30; Julie Leir, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 1.20; Shelly Bennett, Smith's Food King, Twin Falls, 1.20; Todd Miller, Idaho Frozen Food, Twin Falls, 1.10; Justin Hall, Southwest Equipment, Twin Falls, 1.30; Steve Timmons, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 1.10; Tami Auferheid, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 1.10; Ben Carson, Kliegi Food King, Burley, Buhl, 1.30; Jana Heber, Judy Wall, Buhl, 1.20.

Kim Martins, Froid Manufacturing, Twin Falls, 7250; Scott Youree, Clements Crop Service, Kimberly, 95; Jodie Lanting, T & F Aerial Applications, Twin Falls, 90; Lori Brackett, Federal Landbank, Twin Falls, 80; Mark Erikson, Green Giant, Buhl, 8250; Amy Meson, Times-News & Parks & Sons, Twin Falls, 75; Jason Draney, Big O Tires, Twin Falls, 75; Angie Allen, Williams Market, Twin Falls, 1.00; Len Satterwhite, Adams Petroleum, Twin Falls, 75; Amy Matthews, Mussen Seed, Twin Falls, 80. Guerry Brackett, C.E. Brackett, Rogerson, 7750; Lauren Hopwood, Albert Monk, DDS, Kimberly, 85; Angela McDonald, Roy Raymond Ford, Twin Falls, 7250; Rachael Chadwick, First Federal Savings, Twin Falls, 9250; Jodi Moore, Goetz Tractor, Kimberly, 8250; Brad Armitage, Magic Valley Retread, Buhl, 7750; Aaron Kevan, T & F Aerial, Twin Falls, 7750; MCCAulley Johnson, TF Bank and Trust, Twin Falls, 8250; Jared Brackett, Federal Landbank, Twin Falls, 7250; Candle Young, TF Bank and Trust, Twin Falls, 7250.

Shannon Morris, Farmers National Bank, Buhl, 75; Daryl Lierman, Gem Equipment, Twin Falls, 75; James Schroeder, Buhl Gas and Oil, Buhl, 75; Sam Callen, Ropers, Twin Falls, 7250; Teresa Hamby, TF Clinic, Twin Falls, 85; Michael Kohnopp, Ray Kohnopp, Filer, 80; Kabeal Satterwhite, Dr. John Lanting, Twin Falls, 7250; John Young, Arnold Elster-Walker, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 7250; Wendy Lierman, Green Giant, Buhl, 75; Anna Perrett, Cito Corner, Kimberly, 75.

Jeanette Fuller, Bill Kevan - Twin Falls, 7750; Chris Callen, Jay Proost, Twin Falls, 75; Jack Prudek, Rangan, Buhl, 80; Justin Hamby, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 7750; Debie Peters, Lee Satterwhite, Rogerson, 7250; Ryan Lee, Keith Stroberg, Kimberly, 8250; Luke Watt, Idaho First, Buhl, 7250; Renee Bean, Intermountain Bean, Kimberly, 90; Jessica Scholzman, T&F Aerial, Twin Falls, 80; Brady Adams, Mountain Meadow Ranch, Murtaugh, 80; Tim Kohnopp, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 7750; Dana Schmitker, Rangan, Buhl, 7750.

Allison Lindholm, Eastern Idaho PCA, Twin Falls, 7250; Kelly Youree, Persons IGA, Kimberly, 75; Perry Shank, Amalgamated Sugar, Twin Falls, 7750; Dani Vulgmore, Pet Milk, Buhl, 85; Bret Cummins, Uhlig Feedlot, Hansen, 80; Ryan Murphy, Wolverton, 80; Ivan McDonald, TF Truck and Equipment, Twin Falls, 90; Matt Goold, TF Clinic, Twin Falls, 7750; Bryan Brown, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 7250; Shawn Schmitker, Idaho Frozen Foods, Twin Falls, 80; Lori Erikson, Big O Tire, Buhl, 8250;

Wayne Heir, Com-Bro, Inc., Filer, 1.30; Joe Norris, TF Mutual Fire of Buhl, Buhl, 1.30; Melissa Butcher, Western Farm Service, Kimberly, 1.20; Jay Sayers, Frank Rodgers and Sons, Castleford, 1.20; Janell Bailey, Smith's Food King, Twin Falls, 1.20; Brian Hansen, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 1.30; Grant Hill, Leforge Rogers and Evans, Twin Falls, 1.20; Matt Morrill,

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Wayne Heir, Com-Bro, Inc., Filer, 1.30; Joe Norris, TF Mutual Fire of Buhl, Buhl, 1.30; Melissa Butcher, Western Farm Service, Kimberly, 1.20; Jay Sayers, Frank Rodgers and Sons, Castleford, 1.20; Janell Bailey, Smith's Food King, Twin Falls, 1.20; Brian Hansen, Cooper Norman Jirovec, Twin Falls, 1.30; Grant Hill, Leforge Rogers and Evans, Twin Falls, 1.20; Matt Morrill,

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Ferraro book goes into second printing

WASHINGTON (AP) — Geraldine Ferraro's book, "Ferraro: My Story," isn't even in bookstores yet but it has entered its second printing and has been designated a Book of the Month selection.

Stuart Applebaum, vice president and director of publicity at Bantam Books Inc., said 200,000 copies of the book were being printed for shipment next month.

He said the former New York congresswoman had focused her book on last year, when she was the Democratic vice presidential candidate. The book is co-written by Linda Bird Francke.

Usually, only 15,000 to 20,000 copies of a hardcover book are printed initially and very few have initial printings in the six figures, he said.

The Book of the Month Club designated the book as one of its main selections for January, an endorsement "looked upon by the publishing community as a real bellwether of quality and appeal," Applebaum said.

Amanda Blake claims she's taken by cheetahs

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Former "Gunsmoke" co-star Amanda Blake says her love of animals and conservation began when she was a child, and caused her a problem because she fretted about every endangered animal.

"I had to change my thinking. It was totally impossible for me to save everything in the world," she said.



GERALDINE FERRARO Book of the Month selection



BLOSSOM DEARIE Awarded \$1,500

Ms. Blake is among 1,400 delegates to the annual Conference of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums meeting here this week. Among other things, the meeting gave Ms. Blake a chance to see some of the cheetahs she raised in Arizona.

"The Columbus Zoo has been successful in breeding the endangered big cats and its collection of 19, largest in the country, includes some raised by Ms. Blake.

"I had to pick out one animal, and I have been absolutely mad about cheetahs all my life," she said.

Ms. Blake, who lives in Los Angeles, and her ex-husband, Frank the Gilbert, have a center in Phoenix where they breed cheetahs.

Blossom Dearie wins Mercur cabaret award

NEW YORK (AP) — Nightclub singer Blossom Dearie has won the first Cabaret Performer of the Year Award given by the Mabel Mercer Foundation.

Miss Dearie received \$1,500 and an autographed picture of the late Miss Mercer on Monday at a dinner dance at the St. Regis Hotel, where Miss Mercer sang for a number of years.

Columist Liz Smith, dinner chairman, said the foundation is "to encourage young cabaret performers, whose work is intimate, insightful, small and sassy, in the pursuit of their art."

Among those also performing were

Dorothy Loudon, singing a medley of saloon songs; Margaret Whiting, who sang "You Better Love Me" and "Last Night When We Were Young;" and pianist Don Shirley who said his "shot, 'Hi-Be-Around," was composed for Miss Mercer by Alec Wilder.

Others included Paula Laurence, who sang "Most Gentlemen Don't Like Love;" Metropolitan Opera soprano Marvis Martin, who sang "All the Things You Are;" and Lee Roy Reams with "From This Moment On."

Foundation cites Nisbet, Ionesco for principles

CHICAGO (AP) — Playwright Eugene Ionesco and social historian Robert Nisbet are this year's winners of the \$15,000 Ingersoll Prizes, which honor writers whose works "affirm the moral principles of Western Civilization."

Ingersoll Foundation president John Howard said Tuesday that the prizes will be awarded at a Nov. 22 dinner in Chicago.

Ionesco will receive the T.S. Eliot Award for Creative Writing in recognition of his inauguration of the "theater of the absurd," the foundation said. The Paris resident is best known for his plays "Rhinoceros," "The Bald Soprano," and "The Chairs."

Nisbet will receive the Richard M. Weaver Award for Scholarly Letters for his works, which question the virtues of modern life, with its emphasis on technology.

Hometown grudgingly honors D.H. Lawrence

By LARRY THORSON Associated Press Writer

EASTWOOD — England — Dolesters of D.H. Lawrence, who wish "Lady Chatterley's Lover" was not his most famous book, have plucked his hometown into a three-week celebration of the centenary of his birth. It's not universally popular.

Fifty-five years after he died, 25 years after British courts finally permitted "Lady Chatterley's Lover" to be published with all the words he wrote, Lawrence is regarded as a modern master by the literary world.

There was a Lawrence centenary fair and parade Sept. 7, with wildly imaginative and humorous floats, with themes from "Lady Chatterley" and other books including "The Plumed Serpent" and "The Rainbow."

But except for two, the floats were made by a professional entertainment company, and the locals mostly sat on their hands. The abandoned coal mine beside Lawrence's father once worked, the fair drew about 2,000 people, a good crowd from Eastwood's 11,600 population.

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Apartheid protest record planned

By RICH DE ATLEY Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — Bruce Springsteen will join his former E Street band guitarist Steve Van Zandt and at least three dozen other artists in an anti-apartheid record titled "Sun City," due for release in early October.

The record will be distributed by Manhattan Records, with profits turned over to the New York City-based Africa Fund, a non-profit, tax-exempt organization founded in 1966 by the American Committee on Africa.

"Just as many of us sang out on behalf of victims of Africa's famine, we are singing out also for those hungry for freedom," Van Zandt said in a recent statement. Van Zandt wrote "Sun City" after a month-long tour of South Africa to collect material for an album.

Africa Fund spokesman Paul Irish said Monday in a telephone interview that the organization "is a means for Americans to support the African struggle for freedom and independence."

The performers, collectively titled Artists United Against Apartheid, are an eclectic gathering including Pat Benatar, Miles Davis, Lou Reed, Eddie Kendricks, David Ruffin, Jackson Browne, Kurtis Blow, Jimmy Cliff, Hendrie Rall, Bobby Womack, Nona Hendryx, Peter Garrett, and Bono of U2.

Unlike the USA for Africa recording session, where the artists came together for one taping, "Sun City" is being recorded by participating artists at various sessions in Los Angeles, New York and London.

The results will be mixed and produced for release in early October, with no firm date set.

Manhattan will put out a seven-inch single and a 12-inch extended play record, which will feature four versions of the song, including the star-studded version, a rap version with Blow and Melle Mel, an instrumental version, and a spoken-word version, interspersed with taped speeches from jailed anti-apartheid leader Nelson Mandela and Bishop Desmond Tutu.

"It is important to stress that Artists United Against Apartheid really see this as an consciousness-raising effort, even more than a fund-raising effort," said Irish.

Characteristics of the song have not been disclosed but one verse was reported to go like this:

"We're rockers and rappers united and strong,
We're here to talk about South Africa,
And we don't like what's going on."

The Africa Fund is registered with the United Nations as a non-political organization. Irish said the funds will be divided into three parts, with one-third to aid freeing political prisoners in South Africa, one third for refugees of apartheid in Africa and one third for anti-apartheid education in the United States.

"There have been polls which indicate that the majority of Americans don't feel they know enough about the issue to answer questions about American policy in South Africa," Irish said.

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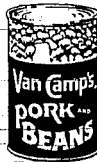


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It's not what's in the bag, but art on it, that goes in exhibit

By MARTIN LOANE
United Feature Syndicate

There may still be time for you to catch an art exhibition that has brought looks of awe and astonishment to the faces of every supermarket shopper who has seen it. It is the Second Annual Paper Grocery Bag Art Exhibition now being shown at the International Paper Building at 45th Street and the Avenue of the Americas in New York City.

More than 4,000 artistically minded supermarket shoppers entered this year's competition, which was sponsored by the American Paper Institute and the National Alliance of Supermarket Shoppers.

What kind of art did they create? Almost every type of art you can imagine. Can you picture a bag of the Mona Lisa holding a grocery bag? It was created by Margie Clark, Ogden, Utah.

Ralph Licker, Lido Beach, N.Y., entered the competition with a 4-

foot Statue of Liberty. Licker told me he visited the real statue twice in order to get details that do not show up in photographs. His statue is also holding a grocery bag, and on it is the inscription "Paper Bags Protect America's Shoppers - Durable, Reusable, Light and Strong."

Patriotic symbols were strong entries in this year's competition. Perry Ruggis, East Springfield, Pa., received an honorable mention for a beautifully sculpted and painted American eagle with a wing span of more than 3 feet.

The largest finalist and a winner of an honorable mention was the "Star Wall Hanging," submitted by Mary Taylor, Palisade, Col. It is a folded-paper sculpture that measures more than 5 feet in diameter. It was the winner of a local Grocery Bag Art Competition sponsored by Bill's A.G.

Supermarket. This was one of several local competitions held around the country.

The exhibition has its share of humor. Rhonda Smith, San Diego, painted "Well-Known Bags," which includes whimsical caricatures of "Elizabeth Taylor," "Larry Bagman" and "Lauren Bacall."

There is also pathos in the form of "The Bag Lady," an outstanding sculpture created by Gertrude Stevens, Seattle. Can you imagine a finely detailed model of a Victorian mansion model almost entirely out of the brown paper from grocery bags? It was the grand prize winner and was created by Debbie Beller and Mike Hard, Jones Point, N.Y.

This talented couple spent three months creating the mansion, and they found it a challenge to use

brown paper in as many parts of the structure as possible.

"It was a wonderful medium to work with," says Mike. "Through trial and error, we learned how to use the paper to make round columns that look realistic and porch railing that looks like real porch railing." Debbie remembers spending part of a Florida vacation using a plinking shears to cut the paper for the roof shingles.

Despite the fine detail, the model is surprisingly strong. Debbie says that it fell a few times while it was under construction, and their cats often played around it, but it came through in good shape. Mike offered to demonstrate its strength by picking it up by the final art of the mansion's tower, but I told him I was already well aware of the strength of grocery-bag paper. It has supported a lot of groceries during the 102 years since the grocery bag was invented.

A western jacket designed and created by Lee Roberge, Tyngsboro, Mass., was the second-prize winner. It is finely cut and stitched, and except for the thread, is made entirely out of brown paper, including the buttons and fancy fringes.

The first-prize winner in the Youth Category was a "Raggedy Ann Doll" made by Sara Cooley, who attends the Boardman Center Middle School in Boardman, Ohio. Sara's prize is \$250, with a matching prize to her teacher, B. Loewit, who submitted Sara's work.

CLIP 'N' FILE REFUNDS (Week of Sept. 8) Seasonings, Sauces, Sugar, Syrup, Salad Dressing (File No. 5)

Clip out this file and keep it with similar cash-off coupons - beverage refund offers with beverage coupons, for example. Start collecting the needed proofs of purchase while looking for the required forms at the supermarket, in newspapers and magazines, and when trading with friends. Offers may not be available in all areas of the country. Allow 10 weeks to receive each refund.

The following refund offers are worth \$7.98. This week's offers have a total value of \$14.27.

This offer doesn't require a refund form. LEA & PERRINS Steak Sauce Mail-In Offer, P.O. Box 1488, Ridgeley, MD 21684. Receive \$1 in coupons good on Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce. Send the net-weight statement from

Lea & Perrins Steak Sauce, along your name, address and ZIP code. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

These offers require refund forms: GOOD SEASONS Refund Offer from General Foods Corp. Receive a coupon good toward one free head of lettuce. Send the required refund form and the front panel from any five envelopes of Good Seasons Salad Dressing Mix. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

KARO Free Offer. Receive up to a \$2.19 refund. Send the required refund form and two labels from 32-ounce Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup for up to \$2.19; or send the required refund form and two labels from 16-ounce Karo Light or Dark Corn Syrup for up to \$1.19. Include the cash-register tape(s) with the purchase prices circled. Expires Oct. 31, 1985.

SMUCKER'S Cruet Offer. Receive a free glass serving cruet, including stopper. Send the required refund form and the net-weight statements from the three bottles of Smucker's Natural Fruit Syrups (any flavor). This offer has no expiration date.

Supermarket shopper

servings. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

GRILLED BEEF STEAK

Salsa (recipe follows)
1 1/2 pound beef top round steak, cut 1 inch thick
4 to 6, eight-inch flour tortillas
Vegetable oil
Shredded greens
Sliced ripe olives
Sour cream

Prepare salsa. Place steak in plastic bag; add salsa marinade, turning to coat. Tie bag and marinate 8 hours or overnight. Remove steak from marinade; place over ash-covered coals so surface of meat is 4 to 5 inches from heat. Grill (or broil) 20 to 26 minutes for medium, turning once. Carve in thin slices. Fry tortillas in oil until golden brown, turning once; drain. To serve, arrange greens on tortillas; top with slices of steak then salsa

and olives. Serve with sour cream. Makes 4 to 6 servings.

SALSA

3 jalapeno peppers, seeded and minced
2 cloves garlic, minced
3 sprigs cilantro, chopped
1 tablespoon vegetable oil
3 large ripe tomatoes, seeded and chopped

1/2 cup sliced green onions
3 tablespoons fresh lime juice
1 tablespoon red wine vinegar
1/2 teaspoon each salt and pepper
Cook and stir peppers, garlic and cilantro in hot oil 1 minute. Remove from heat; stir in tomatoes, onions, 1 tablespoon of the lime juice, vinegar, salt and pepper. Remove 1 cup salsa, and add remaining lime juice; reserve for marinade. Cover and refrigerate remaining salsa. Makes about 2 1/2 cups.

Western

Continued from C1

1/4 cup walnut pieces
1/4 cup cider vinegar
1 teaspoon honey
1 teaspoon dry mustard
1 teaspoon mustard seeds
1/4 cup sliced green onions
Salt and pepper, to taste
1 quart assorted torn greens (spinach, lettuce, mustard greens, radicchio)

In skillet fry bacon crisp; remove and drain. Cook and stir walnuts in bacon drippings just until golden and crisp. Remove and drain. Measure drippings, straining out and discarding any dark particles. (There should be about 1/4 cup.) Return to skillet with the vinegar, honey, mustard, mustard seeds and onions; heat to warm through. Season with salt and pepper. Combine greens, bacon and walnuts in salad bowl; toss with warm dressing just before

Spuds

Continued from Page C1

BURGER POTATOES

4 large Idaho potatoes
1 tablespoon oil
2 onions, chopped
1 pound ground beef (lean, please)
1 cup chopped fresh mushrooms
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
1 teaspoon chili pepper
Salt and pepper
1/4 cup grated swiss or cheddar cheese

Wash potatoes and prick with a fork. Bake in 350 degree oven for 1 hour (until soft). Cut in half lengthwise and scoop out pulp leaving shells thick enough to hold. Drain the potatoes; are baking, heat the oil in a skillet and fry the onion until brown and add the ground beef and cook it also until brown. Stir in all the remaining ingredients (except the cheese) and cook for 1 minute.

Mash the potato pulp and mix it into the meat mixture. Spoon this into the potato shells. Sprinkle the cheese over the tops and bake at 350 degrees for 20 more minutes until

heated through and browned. Serves 4-6 (perhaps 8 for children.)

TOMATO MASHED POTATOES

8 medium Idaho potatoes
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1/2 cup tomato puree
1/2 cup sour cream
Salt and pepper to taste
1 cup grated sharp cheddar cheese
Bake potatoes in a 400 degree oven for 45 minutes or until soft. Split lengthwise, scoop out centers and set shells aside.

Add the butter, tomato puree and sour cream to the potato pulp until well mixed. Season with salt and pepper and stir in the cheese. Refill the shells with the mixture and place on the baking sheet. Broil 10 inches from heat until heated through.

SAVOYARDE POTATOES

1 1/2 pounds Idaho potatoes
2 tablespoons unsalted butter
1 clove garlic, crushed with 1/2 teaspoon salt
salt and freshly ground black pep-

per 1/2 cup grated Gruyere cheese

1/4 to 2 cups chicken stock or broth
Preheat oven to 375 degrees. Peel potatoes and slice in 1/4-inch thick slices. Rub an olive oil pan with butter. Spread bottom with garlic. Layer the potatoes with salt, pepper and cheese. Arrange the top layer in a neat pattern. Pour the chicken stock down the side of the pan until level with top layer of potatoes. Sprinkle top with cheese. Bake 1 to 1 1/2 hours until tender.

SHRIMP STUFFED POTATOES

4 large Idaho potatoes
2 egg yolks
1/2 cup half milk
4 tablespoons fresh parsley, chopped
2 tablespoons chives, chopped
1 cup cooked shrimp, chopped
1/4 cup cheddar cheese, grated
Bake the potatoes in a 375 degree oven for about 1 hour or until soft. Cut a thin slice from 1 side of each potato and scoop out pulp but leave

Schoolkids will get raisins

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children will be seeing plenty of raisins in school cafeterias, the Agriculture Department said Friday.

James C. Handley, administrator of the department's Agricultural Marketing Service, said an unspecified amount of raisins will be bought and donated to federal food programs, primarily school lunch programs.

"The quantities purchased will depend on prices, volumes offered and user requirements," he said. Deliveries will be scheduled from Jan. 1 through March 31, 1986.

Less than a month ago, the USDA announced that about 4.7 million

pounds of surplus raisins would be donated to India and Egypt as humanitarian aid under the Food for Peace program.

More raisin-food donations are being pushed by members of Congress from grape-growing areas where surplus production and dwindling markets have forced many growers out of business.

"The quantities purchased will depend on prices, volumes offered and user requirements," he said. Deliveries will be scheduled from Jan. 1 through March 31, 1986.

Less than a month ago, the USDA announced that about 4.7 million

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Pie

Continued from Page C1

times I do intentionally cook enough for two meals."

York says she thinks people should let their kids into the kitchen. Adam will do so "whenever he wants to, and if he wants to. If he doesn't, that's okay, too."

An easy yet good main dish York likes to make is hamburger pie.

HAMBURGER PIE

1 pound hamburger
1 large can tomatoes
2 tablespoons prepared mustard
1/4 cup cheddar cheese
1/2 cup green pepper, chopped
1 cup onions, chopped
1/4 cup celery, chopped

Saute green pepper, onion and celery in 1/4 cup butter for 20-25 minutes. In another pan, brown 1 pound ground beef and drain. Add 1 large can tomatoes, 2 tablespoons prepared mustard, salt and pepper, to taste. Mix all ingredients together well. Put into a 9-inch pie shell. Sprinkle 1/4 cup shredded cheddar cheese over top. Put top pie crust in place. Bake at 425 degrees for 40 minutes.

NEVER FAIL PIE CRUST

Mix together 3 cups flour, 1 teaspoon salt and cut in 1 1/2 cups shortening - in another bowl, beat 1 egg and add 5 tablespoons cold water, 1 tablespoon vinegar. Add to flour and mix.

"It is a very soft dough. It handles very well. It makes two crusts and will keep in the refrigerator for two weeks."

Her German Chocolate pie might also be considered Southern cooking, because it utilizes the pecans enjoyed so much there.

GERMAN CHOCOLATE PIE

3 1/2 cups sugar
1 1/2 teaspoons flour
1 teaspoon cornstarch
2 eggs
1 stick melted margarine

2 ounces bitter chocolate, melted
1 pint evaporated milk
pinch salt
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 1/2 cups chopped pecans
1 1/2 cups coconut
Mix sugar, flour and cornstarch and blend well. Add eggs, mixing well (use mixer). Then add margarine and chocolate, mixing only until blended, and smooth. Gradu-

ally add evaporated milk, mixing and keeping it scraped down well from sides. Stir in vanilla and salt. Sprinkle 1/4 cup flaked coconut over bottom of two 10-inch unbaked pie shells. Then sprinkle 1/4 cup chopped pecans into each pie. Pour chocolate mixture into shells. Bake approximately 40 minutes at 350 degrees. Let cool. May be served with whipped cream.

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Catch perennials before they enter dormancy to correct overcrowding

Fall is an excellent time to plant or replant perennial flowers, the ones which live for several years and do not have to be replanted each year.

Most of them die down to the ground and come up from roots or crowns the next spring. Most perennials have stopped blooming and are entering a resting period. Many have a bloom in the fall, like chrysanthemums, are better moved in the spring.

You may have some perennial flowers which have become crowded and overgrown. Perhaps they would show to greater advantage in another location where they do not hide or are not hidden by a taller plant. Maybe you have a neighbor who has an attractive perennial from which a division could be made.

Before moving or planting, try to visualize how a perennial flower might look in its new location. Is it the right height? Is the sun or shade exposure correct? Will the flower colors and blooming time be compatible with other plants nearby? Green shrubs or a wall or fence make an excellent background for flowers. If you are planting several varieties, make sure



Allen Wilson
Intermountain
gardening

that heights are arranged so they do not hide each other.

Before you dig up an existing plant it is a good idea to have its new location already prepared. If the soil is poor, you may want to spade in some amendment such as peat moss or bark dust.

Soil will cling to the roots, resulting in less shock to the plant if it is moist. Watering the day before you plan to dig is best for sandy soils. Two or three days drainage is better for clay soils.

I like to prune a perennial before digging. Any dead flowers should be removed and from one-third to one-half of the top growth pruned off. Spade all the way around the plant before

trying to pry it up. Slant the spade or shovel under the plant as you dig around it.

After lifting the plant out of the ground, it can be divided with a shovel, a trowel or a knife. Each piece should have roots and a portion of top growth with stems. Roots should be protected from drying if they are to be exposed for more than a few minutes. They can be covered with moist soil or a wet cloth such as burlap. They can be placed into a pot or other container temporarily where they can be watered if necessary.

After planting at the same depth they were growing previously, plants should be watered thoroughly. A small amount of flower or general purpose fertilizer can be applied before watering. If a small ridge of soil is placed around individual plants or groups, they can be watered more readily. Soil should be kept moist by regular watering until the soil freezes.

Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Hucks College.

Johnny doesn't have chance to read

By DAVID G. SAVAGE
Los Angeles Times

system scrapped its highly touted program, which broke reading into 290 separate skills.

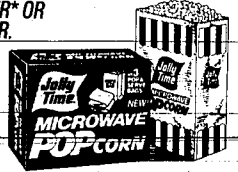
A decade-long effort by the nation's education researchers who originated schools to teach reading—met—five programs had defended through hundreds of tiny "subsills" that all children could learn to read appears to be going the way of new if they were carefully taught and math and television in the tested at each step of the way.

In practice, however, that often Last month, after an outside study meant that teachers were told to found that two-thirds of its ninth ensure that children had learned graders were reading at "an appalling" their "consonant blends" and ing low level," the Chicago school "diphthongs"

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A fall flower garden can use climbing vines

By HENRY MITCHELL
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — People plant gardens sometimes for a great spring show or for some summer flower (like day lilies), but I wonder if anybody ever planned a garden to be at its best the first week of September?

While I doubt many gardeners are keen to plan a whole garden for the fall end of summer (often regarded as the nadir of the calendar), we might let our imagination roam for a second, since the plants mentioned would obviously fit in a general garden, but the point is better made, I think, if we stop thinking of the drags of the year and consider how beautiful the flowers of this season truly are.

The garden could be bordered by clumps of yew. Depending on space they could be the upright Hicks' yew, or a large spreading yew, and to prevent a funeral look, other plants should be added such as Viburnum setigera with drooping clusters of sealing-wax berries, at their best in early September, and perhaps a Sargent's crab, always a neat, compact shrub with the dignity of a small tree, whose small fruit is now developing a rosy blush.

If there should be a dying tree or an old trunk, then nothing is prettier than the wild Japanese clematis, at perfection this time of year, Clematis paniculata. It will go up maybe 30 feet.

Even more vigorous is Polygonum amurensis, a fleeco vine honored with sprays of small white bloom, at its best now but much given to blooming off and on all through the summer. Its vigor is its main drawback — do not plant it unless it can roam for 30 feet; otherwise you will spend every summer cutting it back, but in its place it is a treasure.

Another good vine, though its supreme season comes only later in the fall when it turns crimson, is the

Hardboard now in colors

By ANDY LANG
AP Newsfeatures

Many people who have worked with wood for years have never encountered hardboard. Some seem to think it is a kind of artificial material. Actually, its principal ingredients are compressed wood fibers mixed with adhesives.

Originally, hardboard was available only in two shades of brown, either tempered or standard. Today, it comes in the same two colors and degrees of hardness, but has a wide assortment of finishes and textures to handle any wall paneling problem.

Even if we have had no relationship with regular hardboard panels, all of us know one version of it — what is popularly known as pegboard. Those are the panels with holes in them. They are seen most often in workshops, kitchens and any place where it is necessary to hang things. Metal hooks placed in the holes support everything from pots and pans to garden tools.

In using pegboard, the trick is to see that the panels are mounted half an inch or so away from the wall so the hooks can be inserted in the perforations. If the pegboard is fastened close to the wall, there will be no space for the hooks, which come in a wide variety of sizes and shapes so that different objects can be hung on them.

Like plywood, hardboard is sold by its actual measurements, not measurements taken after the material is trimmed, which is the case with many kinds of lumber. Thus, if you order a 4-by-8 sheet, you get a panel measuring 4 feet by 8 feet. The 4-by-8 size and the 4-by-4 size are the most popular, the 4-by-4 being a bit easier to handle, although even the 4-by-8 are not especially heavy. As with most types of wall materials, they should be brought into the room where they will be used about 24 hours ahead of time.

Boston Ivy and the closely related Virginia creeper, both of them heavy with blue fruits of some value for wildlife, and both of them tough enough to endure great neglect. (They are not so good on a house, where they grow right over windows and afford nesting sites for sparrows.)

One of the more classically beautiful scenes possible in a garden is the wild clematis growing through a yew. I have one that blows out only at the top, so you see this broad column of black-green with a great burst of tiny, almond-scented bloom showing here and there.

Our garden should have a good-sized fish pool, maybe rectangular with the night-blooming white water lily, 'Juno' in it. Near the pool would be a good place to mass the plain white Japanese anemone, which, I admit, does require staking, and the late-blooming bugbanes (Cimicifuga racemosa), which do not.

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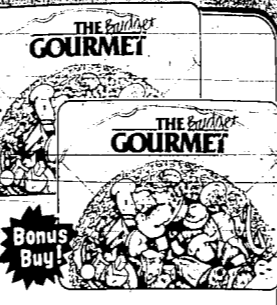
Fresh Fryer Breasts
Country Pride
10 lb. Pkg.
99c
lb.



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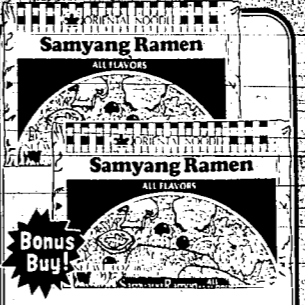
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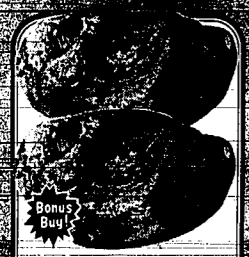
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Samyang
All Varieties
3 oz.
99c
for



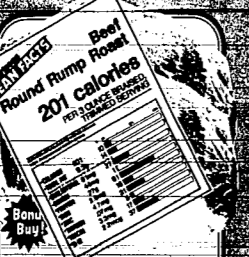
Dentagard Toothpaste
Cotgate Pump
99c
4.5 oz.



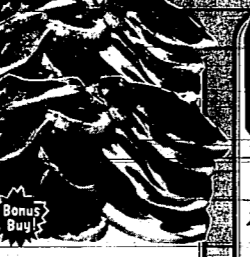
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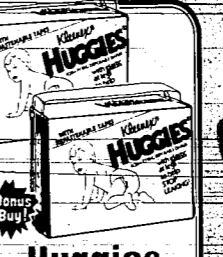
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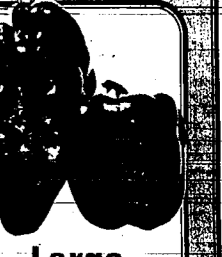
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Sophisticated palates key to success of snail business

By BONNIE BARD
Marin Independent Journal

PETALUMA, Calif. (AP) — To say business is slow at Enfant Riant Escargot of California is putting it mildly. It truly moves at a snail's pace.

America's only commercial escargot company is on the move, and owners Mike Beyries and Tracy Brash hope more palates will grow sophisticated enough to appreciate their product.

Two million snails slither through two greenhouses in Petaluma every year en route to restaurants and gourmet-food stores in 28 states. The snails are packed in water in 7½-ounce cans retailing for \$6-\$7, including a mini-cookbook.

While Beyries and Brash are serious about their 2-year-old business, they're not above joking. Beyries insists his little mollusks have great intelligence and are trainable.

Holding one in the palm of his hand, he orders it to "Stay! Sit! Play Dead!" The little critter complies.

"You have got to have a sense of humor to be in the snail business," Beyries said. His background as a professional stand-up comic on the club circuit in Los Angeles definitely came in handy.

Beyries, however, was teaching at San Francisco State University when Brash suggested starting an escargot company. Brash had been trying to do a story on a Santa Rosa man raising snails commercially, but found he had moved to Texas, leaving behind a book on raising snails.

"I started just as a tark," Beyries said. Tracy is an epicurean and gourmet who has traveled throughout Europe.

Brash soon was raising snails at his Tiburon home. Enter Beyries, his boyhood chum.

"We sat down and started to talk about it one night, and I was still talking when the sun came up the next morning," Beyries said.

Lots of research followed, including a check of governmental regulations.

"They couldn't decide if we were a farm or a ranch," Beyries said. "Our insurance company lists us as a feed lot."

The company buys snails by the ton from farmers to unload the pests attacking their plants.

After delivery to Petaluma, the snails are fed a mixture of soymeal, bran flakes and trace minerals. Several weeks later, they've been fattened to eating size and are fed only water for three days to cleanse the digestive system.

While Beyries and Brash normally work with only one other employee, they hire as many as 30 part-time workers during cooking week once a month, during which the snails are parboiled, picked out of their shells and cooked under high pressure.

While some imported escargot come with flavoring, Beyries said most chefs prefer the pure verster so they don't have to work to overcome another flavor.

"The texture is perfect," he said, noting his escargot are not rubbery and chewy like their foreign, imported cousins.

Start-up costs two years ago came completely out of pocket for the two men.

"We think of ourselves like a small winery; we like to keep control," Beyries said.

In fact, he likens the escargot industry to the wine industry of the 1940s.

"At that time, people thought only foreigners, winos and extraordinarily rich people drank wine. Now people think of escargot as only appetizers, your order in restaurants. We hope that will change, too."

While the company is short of its ultimate goal, it is on track.

"We set up a five-year schedule and we're within \$100 of the goal we set for two years," Beyries said.

Vacation snapshots can tell a story

By SANDY COLTON
AP Newsfeatures

Rather than just taking a bunch of snapshots during your vacation this year, why not try to put together a picture story? It's not difficult. Here are a few tips.

Consider each picture like a paragraph in a story or a letter you're writing to a friend. Keep it simple, start at the beginning and add on whatever interesting comes along.

The beginning could be, for example, packing the bags into the car —

a little stöber could be junior taking along his security blanket or teddy bear.

Once on the road, use signs to point out milestones along the way about Poy rutting the lawn? A how — a road sign, park sign, historical marker, whatever. If you have family members cavorting around it, all the better.

Apply the same technique to telling stories around the house. How about a series of pictures on Mom making apple pie? Start with a long shot showing Mom peeling apples, the kitchen and oven. For a medium shot, pack the bags into the car —

dough for the crust. A final closeup shot could be Pop taking a big bite out of the finished product.

Make-up-your-own-stories. How about Poy rutting the lawn? A how-dium closeup of him startling the lawnmower, a long shot of him mowing the lawn, a closeup of him wiping his brow and then a nice closeup of him sleeping in the hammock, lawnmower in the background on a half finished lawn.

Visiting a historical site? The long shot: approaching the building or the old buildings (get a sign establishing the location if you can).

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Hints for buying binoculars

By CHANGING TIMES
The Kiplinger Magazine

Whether you want to read the quarterback's lips, identify a bird of a different color, or check out the diva's costume, binoculars will put you closer to the action. Make sure to pick a pair with quality and features to suit your needs.

Binoculars are either prismatic or nonprismatic. In the more precisely engineered and expensive prismatic binoculars, entering light passes through prisms that make the image reaching your eye seem more realistic and sharp. The commonest type uses a "Porro prism." The costlier and more compact roof-prism type, with prisms positioned differently, is sleeker and lighter.

German-style prismatics have two-piece barrels with prisms easily misaligned if the binoculars are

treated roughly. The American-style one-piece body is sturdier.

Nonprismatic binoculars are less expensive and more rugged, but they lack the magnification and 3-D effect you can get with a prismatic product. Opera and field glasses are usually nonprismatic. Be wary of glasses with bulging sides that imitate the shape of the more versatile prismatic glass.

Binoculars usually bear two numbers on the body, appearing as 7 x 35 or 7 x 50 and so on. The first number gives the magnifying power. At 7 x the subject being viewed appear seven times closer. Most binoculars magnify between six and 10 times. If you go higher and lack a tripod, the slightest hand movement will cause an image to jump around.

The second number is the diameter in millimeters of the objective lens, the larger one in front

that receives light. The bigger the lens, the more light it gathers and, to a degree, the brighter the image reaching your eye.

As a guide for using binoculars at night, some makers' product brochures report relative brightness; others report the more useful twilight factor. Either way, the higher the number, the better the night vision.

Models numbered 7 X 35 and 8 X 30 are the most versatile.



High-tech phones do housework

By POPULAR MECHANICS
A Hearst Magazine

"Today's high tech phones let you dial with your voice — and tomorrow's telephone wonders will do everything from guarding your house to switching on the oven to cook your dinner.

There's good news for people who are tired of letting their fingers do the walking through 10 or more dialing digits, according to a report on new telephones in the September issue of Popular Mechanics. They can talk their calls through instead.

Voice-recognition telephones from Audec and TTC are on the cutting edge of technology, much more sophisticated than voice-activated devices.

Voice-activated phones are triggered by a simple sound. Voice-recognition products are programmed to respond to human language.

The voice recognition device analyzes your voice print, converts it to a digital code and memorizes the pattern during programming.

All subsequent commands are compared to the original prints. The device only obeys commands that match the voice patterns it has memorized.

The TTC "dial-less" phone will recognize up to four different voices and Audec's Command Dialer II can memorize several.

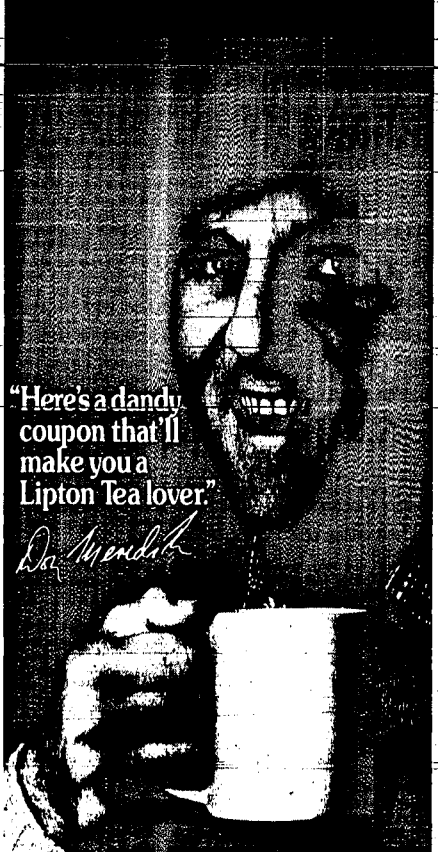
The phones are not completely dial-free — there is a dial need to program them.

The dial is used to punch in a frequently used number that is followed by — saying the party's name — "Mom," perhaps. The phone stores the information — TTC's top-of-the-line model can store 80 numbers and Audec's holds 16.

As an extra security measure, both phones require you to back up your voice pattern with an identifying code number.

Cordless phones have been improved significantly in the past few years.

They are really low-power radiotelephones, and originally only three send-receive channels were available. If a lot of phones were in use in one area, it was hard to get a channel. And sometimes you found yourself receiving someone else's conversation.



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U.S. business pulls out of Pretoria

By WILLIAM M. WELCH
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Many American businesses and banks are gradually but steadily pulling out of South Africa because, as one bank spokesman put it, they no longer find that country "an attractive place to do business."

"The private market is sending a much stronger message than official sanctions have to the South African government that its policies are creating an economic climate that is unattractive for conducting business," says Jeffrey J. Scholtz, research associate at the Institute for International Economics.

"The compromise sanctions coming out of Congress pale by comparison to what the private sector is doing," Scholtz adds, referring to the House-passed bill that is now before the Senate. On Monday, President Reagan on his own put into effect most of the provisions of that measure.

Hundreds of millions of dollars in U.S. investments remain in South Africa. But government figures show an annual decline, except in private loans, since 1981.

Some of the changes that are under way: —Engelhard Corp., a big New Jersey manufacturer of chemical and metallurgical products, this year liquidated its wholly owned South African affiliate. The operation had \$4.5 million in sales in 1983, a percent of the company's total.

"It was a pure business decision, based on the present performance of that business, the

growth potential and the overall economics involved," said spokesman Frank Vitale.

—Phibro-Salomon Inc., an investment banking firm, announced last month a withdrawal from South African operations. Spokesman Mel Adams declined to comment on reasons. The company's South African assets had been estimated at less than \$420 million.

—The DoAll Co., a Des Plaines, Ill., machine tool maker, closed its South African sales office. Spokesman John Flink said the decision was mainly based on industry factors and that the company wants to remain in the South African market. "It's about the only stable market at all in the area," he said.

—Coca-Cola Co. announced sale of majority interest in its group of South African bottling plants to a South African company, though it will continue to hold a minority stake. Soft drink sales in South Africa have been down, spokesman Randy Donaldson said.

—West Point Peppercorn, a Georgia-based textile company, sold its minority interest in a South African affiliate to local managers for one cent — less than 40 cents.

"Really there was no relationship between the social activity there," said spokesman Donald Downs. "It was a purely business decision based on the fact the operation wasn't profitable."

But while officials of most companies withdrawing from South Africa said the decisions were based on dollars-and-cents business judgments, several "acknowledged" that political factors also came into play.

"While most of them cite economic reasons,

and with good reason, ... I think it's also just fact that politics come into consideration at some point," says Cathy Bowers, an analyst with the Investor Research Research Center Inc., which surveys U.S. and British business activity in South Africa.

In some cases, the decision to end business dealings with South Africa was prompted by laws discouraging ties with the apartheid regime.

For example, Motorola Inc. dropped its sales of two-way radios to the South African police forces this year in response to a New York City ordinance barring purchases from firms dealing with South Africa, spokesman George Grimsrud said. The company had no choice if it wanted to sell radios to New York City.

Some companies say they are firm in their intention to remain in South Africa, however.

"There's been no change; it's just business as usual," said Cameron Calder, vice president of international operations for American Cyanamide, the big chemical company. Its South African affiliate has 700 employees and had 1983 sales of \$50 million.

Borg-Warner Corp. says it has no plans to cut ties to a South African affiliate which manufactures auto and truck parts, although president Clarence E. Johnson says the continuing racial violence "gives us some long-term concerns."

The Intertec Corp. was a credit purchaser last week by U.S. banks on South African bonds. The banks are expected to resume lending money to South Africans after that coun-

try ends a four-month moratorium on repaying loans.

Nonetheless, economists call the move the most significant step yet to affect private businesses in the controversy over South Africa's racial policies.

"Political and economic issues have tended to merge in that country," said John Fabb, head of the multinational department of Republicbank Corp. of Dallas.

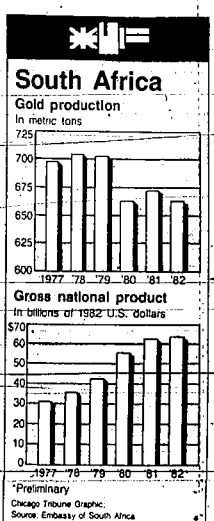
"Most American banks that have lent money to that country are in a wait and hold, wait and see, situation," he added. "We wouldn't be extending new loans until we find out just what the South African government intends to do and how they intend to react to the current economic situation."

Chase Manhattan Bank is one of many large institutions that won't lend money to the government of South Africa or government-owned corporations.

Because of racial turmoil, the Bank of Boston no longer finds South Africa "an attractive place to do business," says spokesman Wayne Taylor. He acknowledges pressure from anti-apartheid U.S. customers.

"I would be disingenuous if I said that didn't enter into our thinking," he says.

Harris Bank of Chicago decided to end all loans to South Africa in March, spokeswoman Mary Ulfich said. "The reasons had to do with the political and economic situation in that country," she said. "Our concerns about the risk in that country ... led us to withdraw."



Reagan's Fed choices create his dilemma



By MARTIN CRUTSINGER
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan is being presented with a chance to shape economic policy for the next decade with two upcoming appointments to the Federal Reserve Board.

But the president also faces a dilemma — should he go with a supply-sider interested in economic growth or appoint someone more concerned about the battle against inflation.

Since the term for a Federal Reserve Board governor is 14 years, Reagan's choices will be influencing economic policy long after he leaves office.

In making the decision, the president will not be faced with a shortage of candidates willing to accept a prestigious appointment to the central bank's seven-member

board.

Reagan will actually have two appointments to make to the Fed in coming months. One vacancy exists already with the resignation last month of Lyle Gramley to accept a job as chief economist of the Mortgage Bankers Association.

The administration will get another appointment next January when the term of J. Charles Partee expires.

With those two appointments, Reagan will have nominated a majority of the board. His two earlier choices came from the supply-side camp. Vice Chairman Preston Martin and Martha Seeger, both of whom have often dissented from the anti-inflation policies being pushed by Federal Reserve Chairman Paul Volcker.

Supply-siders believe in sharp cuts in tax rates and an easy

monetary policy to stimulate the economy.

Monetarists, on the other hand, advocate steady money growth as a way of guarding against inflation.

The Reagan administration has often been pulled in opposite directions by these two economic philosophies.

In his first term, the president pushed for the deep tax cuts that supply-siders such as Rep. Jack Kemp, R-N.Y., favored. — But Reagan also reappointed Volcker to a second, four-year term as chairman, in part because of the credit Volcker is given in financial markets for his successful battle against the double-digit inflation that wracked the economy a few years back.

And Reagan this year appointed Beryl Sprinkel, the leading monetarist in the administration,

to be chairman of the president's Council of Economic Advisers.

So far the administration is saying nothing publicly about its search process, but that hasn't stopped speculation about who the choices will be.

One person often mentioned as a leading candidate is Manuel Johnson, assistant Treasury secretary for economic policy, and a favorite of many supply-siders.

Other favorite candidates of supply-siders are Alan Reynolds, chief economist at Polyconomics Inc., a New Jersey economic consulting firm; former New York gubernatorial candidate Lewis Lehrman; and Wendell Wilkie Guin, a former White House aide and now an economic consultant.

Several monetarists have been mentioned as possible candidates as well.

Kuwaiti newspaper predicts cutback in Saudi Arabia's prices for crude oil

The Associated Press

KUWAIT — Saudi Arabia has reached a preliminary agreement with six international oil companies to undercut OPEC's official price structure by selling its oil in market-related prices beginning in October, a Kuwaiti newspaper reported Tuesday.

The report in the usually reliable newspaper Al-Watan was the first from the Persian Gulf region to support similar accounts that have been sweeping oil markets for weeks.

Oil industry officials and trading sources have said Saudi Arabia has expressed interest in a pricing agreement that would enable it to sell more oil, but there has been no official confirmation that an accord has been reached.

The persistent reports have said that Saudi Arabia, eager to increase its oil production from the 20-year lows of this summer, would

set the price of its crude oil on the basis of what refiners receive for the petroleum products produced with that oil.

"This would mean a substantial reduction in the prices of Saudi crude oil," Al-Watan said.

Each \$1 decline in the world price of a barrel of oil, it passed on entirely to consumers, is the equivalent of a 2 1/2-cent reduction in the price of refined petroleum products, such as gasoline.

Al-Watan said the government of Saudi Arabia reached agreement on the market-pricing arrangement with Exxon Corp., Mobil Corp., Texaco Inc., Chevron Corp. all in the United States; the Royal Dutch-Shell Group of Companies, which has headquarters in Britain and the Netherlands; and Mitsubishi Oil Co. Ltd. of Japan.

A shipping industry source in Tokyo, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said Exxon had chartered at least five oil tankers to transport oil from the Saudi Arabian port of Yanbu to its European refineries beginning in October, apparently as part of the new pricing arrangement.

At the New York headquarters of Exxon, spokeswoman Juliet McGhie refused to confirm or deny either the Kuwait or Tokyo reports. In the past, Exxon has repeatedly refused to comment on contracts with suppliers, citing competitive reasons.

Mobil and Texaco also declined to comment.

At Chevron's San Francisco headquarters, spokesman Larry Shushan said that if there was an agreement with Saudi Arabia, "we're not a participant."

But he also said of Saudi Arabia: "We understand they're interested in making some agreement."

A trader for U.S. oil companies that does not do business with Saudi Arabia said that Norbec, Saudi Arabia's oil-marketing arm,

Medicare won't pay for long nursing stay

What will you do if you require long-term nursing-home care? Who will pay your bills? If you're like most Americans, you assume that Medicare will pick up the tab for you.

Your assumption is wrong.

The bitter fact is that most of us do not have insurance to cover nursing-home care. Medicare and most private health insurance policies do not extend to this kind of care.

Yet, an overwhelming majority of 79 percent of respondents to an American Association of Retired Persons survey answered that Medicare will pay for this need.

Moreover, some individuals in the survey replied that "medigap" insurance — policies designed to supplement Medicare — would cover nursing-home care.

Medigap insurance doesn't cover nursing homes either.

For the elderly, in particular, the biggest gap in health-care insurance is in long-term nursing-home care. Just about half the \$33 billion spent annually for nursing-home care of the elderly is paid by government or private insurance programs, according to another recent AARP study. The rest comes from family resources — and these can be exhausted almost overnight.

The consequences for those patients in need of long-term care are tragic and predictable: loss of home, cars and other assets before they can qualify for the Medicaid payments that will foot these bills. Medicaid is designed to pay the bills for the indigent.

Solutions obviously must be found for this mounting problem.

Moreover, notes Dr. Thomas S. Culley, medical director of Aetna, Employee Benefit Division of Aetna, one of the insurance companies that provides long-term coverage. It's a mistake to assume that only the elderly require long-term nursing-home or other long-term care outside a hospital. Indeed, a report by the Health Insurance Association of America stresses that the key factor in long-term care is not age but the level of dependency. HIAA defines long-term care as three months or more.

Still, the elderly are the chief users of long-term care, with the 65-and-over accounting for 85 percent of nursing home residents. And

long-term demographic trends mean that pressure to provide and fund care will grow.

This whole area is gaining attention among private insurers, the federal government and groups such as the AARP. Vigorous efforts to develop options to fund long-term care are under way.

Most provocative is a suggestion of developing an individual health account, similar to an IRA. This would make you a potential long-term health-care consumer, responsible for funding a greater part of your own care.

The AARP is developing its own insurance plan, which Prudential will market. The plan will undergo a trial in six states later this fall. The names of the states have yet to be disclosed.

The program will provide cash benefits while the beneficiary is in a nursing home for a period of up to three years or a specified dollar amount. A requirement will be that the patient must have had a three-day hospital stay.

No one wants to think of needing this kind of coverage. But with the average annual cost of nursing-home care exceeding \$20,000, you must.

Some policies on the market can help you offset the horrible consequences of long-term care for you or a family member. Check with your employer-sponsored health plan first on what, if anything, it offers.

Finding a company and policy that will really work for you will be a time-consuming job. The variables in long-term coverage contracts differ widely.

But health care and insurance experts warn that you can't expect government to take the responsibility for you — or the nation's — long-term health-care needs.

Against that background, can you afford to wait on the sidelines much longer?

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters for Universal Press Syndicate.

Idaho Power buys company

The Associated Press

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has agreed to buy the eastern Oregon electricity operations of National Corp. of a San Francisco for an estimated \$65 million, officials of the Boise-based utility announced.

The deal must still be approved by the Oregon Public Utilities Commission and the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission. But Idaho Power President Robert O'Connor said that approval should be in hand before the end of the year.

Idaho Power, which already serves some 15,000 customers in eastern and southeastern Oregon, has been supplying CP National with wholesale power to serve its 25,000 Oregon customers for the past four decades. Under the purchase agreement, Idaho Power will begin directly supplying electricity to those customers, primarily in the cities of Burns, Baker, John Day and LeGrande.

Coke fears canker will spread in citrus

By IKE FLORES
The Associated Press

ORLANDO, Fla. — A Coca-Cola Foods citrus nursery halted plant movements to groves Tuesday as highly suspected citrus canker was analyzed for the industry-threatening citrus canker disease.

Pathologists who inspected lesions on plants at the company's 40-acre nursery at DeSoto City were "pretty confident that it was canker," said Gordon Johnson, co-director of the state-federal eradication program.

If that is confirmed, 100,000 plants would have to be destroyed along with all young trees from the nursery used as replacement stock in the company's 24,000-acre of groves, Johnson said.

Coca-Cola Foods, a subsidiary of the Coca-Cola Co., produces juice under the Minute Maid label. Most of the nursery stock goes into its own groves, but Johnson said some sales are made to other commercial growers.

Citrus canker, which weakens and kills trees but poses no threat to humans, was first found in a Central Florida citrus nursery in Aug. 1984. Not counting the Coca-Cola operation, 12 nurseries have been confirmed with canker.

A new nursery-shipment quarantine went into effect last week, but Charles Poucher, state director of the eradication program, said he hoped it could be lifted, if no further canker is found, in 30 to 60 days.

Pocatello firm lays off 120

The Associated Press

POCATELLO (AP) — Project Construction Corp. has laid off 120 workers at its Pocatello facility, and more layoffs are in the works as the company phases out its involvement in a Wyoming natural gas pipeline, officials said.

Employees laid off have the option of returning to company operations in Shute Creek and Big Piney, Wyo.,

Markets

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures including Month Commodity, Price, High, Low, and Close. Items include May Mains, Aug live cattle, Dec live cattle, etc.

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations with columns for Stock Exchange and NASDAQ, and columns for Close and Chg.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures including CHICAGO (API) - Grain and soybean futures prices.

Commodities

Table of commodities including Open High Low Settle, Cash, and various commodity prices.

Gold futures

Table of gold futures including Open High Low Settle, Chg, and various gold prices.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures including CHICAGO (API) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange.

Western grain

Table of western grain including POCATELLO (API) - Idaho Farm Bureau Union and PORTLAND (API) - Bids at 12:30 p.m.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stocks including SPOKANE, Wash. (API) - Selected opening prices on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various commodities and stocks, including NEW YORK (API) - Tuesday national prices for New York Stock Exchange.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks including Name, Volume, Last Chg, and various stock prices.

Valley beans

Table of valley beans including prices for various bean types and grades.

Valley grains

Table of valley grains including prices for various grain types and grades.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain including prices for various grain types and grades.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices including NEW YORK (API) - Spot nonferrous metal prices.

Produce

Table of produce including prices for various agricultural products.

D-J averages

Table of D-J averages including FINANCIAL DOW-JONES AVERAGE and STOCKS OPENING/DOW-JONES AVERAGE.

Denver beans

Table of Denver beans including prices for various bean types and grades.

Advertisement for 'Just a Reminder. IT'S COLLECTION WEEK' featuring a large graphic of a ribbon and text about collecting.

Amex stocks

Table of Amex stocks including NEW YORK (API) - Tuesday national prices for American Stock Exchange.

Attention Bean Growers

Advertisement for 'Attention Bean Growers' from Glavin Bean Processing, featuring a graphic of a bean and text about processing services.

Advertisement for 'Glavin Bean Processing' featuring a graphic of a bean and text about processing services and contact information.

Scores and Stats

SportSlate

COLLEGE FOOTBALL
 Kentucky 10, Ohio State 10, Temple Dome, 10:30 p.m. (TV)
 Michigan State 10, Boston College 10, 10:30 p.m. (TV)
 Wake Forest 10, Wake Forest 10, 10:30 p.m. (TV)
 Wake Forest 10, Wake Forest 10, 10:30 p.m. (TV)

PREP STANDINGS

PREP STATE CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T
Boise State	10	0	0
Boise State	10	0	0
Boise State	10	0	0
Boise State	10	0	0
Boise State	10	0	0

South Carolina

Team	W	L	T
South Carolina	10	0	0
South Carolina	10	0	0
South Carolina	10	0	0
South Carolina	10	0	0
South Carolina	10	0	0

Midwest

Team	W	L	T
Midwest	10	0	0
Midwest	10	0	0
Midwest	10	0	0
Midwest	10	0	0
Midwest	10	0	0

West

Team	W	L	T
West	10	0	0
West	10	0	0
West	10	0	0
West	10	0	0
West	10	0	0

East

Team	W	L	T
East	10	0	0
East	10	0	0
East	10	0	0
East	10	0	0
East	10	0	0

Football

Team	W	L	T
Football	10	0	0
Football	10	0	0
Football	10	0	0
Football	10	0	0
Football	10	0	0

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. Channel 8, Major League Soccer, Los Angeles vs. Boston

Bowling

Horror toll in the opening week of the 1985-86 season.

Baseball

AL standings

Baseball

NL box scores

Baseball

AL standings

Baseball

NL box scores

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AL: Royals blank Angels, lead by 1 1/2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Frank White and Lomke Smith hit two-run homers to back the three-hit pitching of Charlie Leibrandt Tuesday night as the Kansas City Royals blanked California 6-0 to extend their lead over the Angels in the American League West to 1 1/2 games.

The victory was Kansas City's ninth in its last 10 games and the Royals are now 32-15 since July 21, when they trailed the Angels by 7 1/2 games.

Leibrandt, 15-7, walked two and struck out four in hurling his eighth complete game and third shutout of the season.

The 28-year-old left hander allowed only singles by Bobby Grich leading off the fifth inning, Juan Beniquez starting the seventh and Dick Schofield in the ninth, in winning his ninth game in the last 11 decisions.

Toronto 2 Detroit 1

TORONTO (AP) — Damaso Garcia singled in the winning run in the seventh inning to snap a tie and Doyle Alexander bested Jack Morris in a pitchers' duel as the Toronto Blue Jays defeated the Detroit Tigers 2-1 Tuesday night.

The Blue Jays entered the game leading the second-place New York Yankees by 1 1/2 games in the American League East.

With one out in the seventh inning Jesse Barfield singled and stole second. One out later Garcia singled to left to score Barfield.

New York 13 Milwaukee 10

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Ron Hassey and Ken Griffey hit three-run homers Tuesday night as the New York Yankees outlasted the Milwaukee Brewers

13-10 for their 11th consecutive victory.

The win kept the Yankees within 1 1/2 games of the Toronto Blue Jays in the American League East. The Blue Jays defeated Detroit 2-1 in Toronto.

The straight 11 wins are the most by a Yankee team since September, 1964.

Boston 5 Baltimore 3

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs, going over the 200-hit mark for third consecutive season, went 4-for-4 in leading the Boston Red Sox to a 5-3 victory and a split of a doubleheader with the Baltimore Orioles.

Baltimore 7 Boston 5

BOSTON (AP) — Eddie Murray broke a tie with a two-run homer in a six-run Baltimore eighth-inning and Mike Young hit a pair of homers Tuesday night, powering the Orioles to a 7-5 victory over the Boston Red Sox in the first game of a doubleheader.

Chicago 7 Minnesota 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Joel Davis, a 20-year-old rookie, outpitched veteran Bert Blyleven in hurling the Chicago White Sox to a 7-2 victory Tuesday night over the Minnesota Twins.

Oakland 10 Texas 3

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Bruce Bochte's 12th-home run-of-the-season sent Oakland ahead in the fifth inning and Dave Kingman hit the 15th grand slam homer of his career in the seventh as the A's ended a six-game losing streak by downing the Texas Rangers 10-3 Tuesday night.

NL: Mets edge Cards, go up

NEW YORK (AP) — It did not take long for the battle of the National League East to turn into a brawl.

Emotions had been running high as the St. Louis Cardinals came into New York on Tuesday night to start a three-game series tied with the Mets for the division lead.

And, on a muggy night before a sellout crowd of 50,195, the tension soon snapped.

In the first inning, St. Louis' Danny Cox hit George Foster with a pitch, triggering a bench-clearing incident. Moments later, Howard Johnson lined a grand-slam home run that capped a five-run outburst that led the Mets past the Cardinals 5-1 and back into first place for the first time since Aug. 22.

"The rumble was more caused by the benches and bullpens coming out to the field," St. Louis Manager Whitey Herzog said.

Foster, who normally takes a long time getting ready to hit, had backed out of the batter's box several times and Cox seemed annoyed. When Foster finally stepped in with two outs and runners on first and second, Cox hit him in the hip with his first pitch.

"It was a fastball inside," Cox said. "It just happened to hit him. Pitching him inside is part of the game."

Herzog said he did not know if Cox was aiming at Foster.

"It sure wasn't the time to hit him, if he was doing it intentional," Herzog said. "Cox forgot for a few seconds what he was doing out there. You can't let Foster, or

anyone else, get to you."

"I was more upset about the pitch to Johnson than I was about hitting Foster," Herzog said. "It was a fastball right down the pipe. That's the only pitch he can hit. He can't hit a changeup or a breaking ball."

The five-run outburst gave Iton Darling and the Mets all they eventually needed.

Darling won his fifth straight decision, although he needed relief help in the seventh.

"Ronnie started running out of gas," Mets Manager Dave Johnson said.

Johnson said the first-inning incident helped, indirectly, to get his team off to the right start.

"You hate to see things like that interfere with the outcome of a ballgame," he said. "But anytime a pitcher hits one of your players and the next guy hits a home run, it charges you up."

Darling, 15-5, took a three-hitter and a 5-2 lead into the seventh. But leadoff walks to Mike Jorgensen and Ozzie Smith and a one-out double by Vince Coleman cut the margin to 5-3 and brought on reliever Roger McDowell.

McDowell gave up an RBI groundout to Willie McGee and then retired Tommy Herr on a fly ball to end the threat. The rookie reliever pitched the final two innings for his 13th save.

Los Angeles 10 Atlanta 4

ATLANTA (AP) — A grand slam by Greg Brock the third of his career and his second of the season, powered a five-run seventh inning Tuesday as the Los Angeles Dodgers defeated the Atlanta Braves 10-4, completing a decisive sweep of a two-night doubleheader.

The Dodgers are 11-3 against the Braves this year.

The score was tied 4-4 in the seventh inning when the Dodgers loaded the bases on walks to Duncan and Enos Cabell and a single by Ken Landreaux against Atlanta reliever Zane Smith, 6-9.

Steve Shields replaced Smith and walked Mike Marshall, forcing in the lead run, then Brock hit his 19th homer of the year.

off reliever Jeff Deidman.

Houston 4 San Francisco 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter and Kevin Bass hit a two-run single in Houston's three-run fourth inning as the Astros won a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Knepper, 13-10 overall and 3-0 against the Giants this year, won for the fifth time in his last six decisions and pitched his fourth complete game of the season. He did not walk a batter, struck out six and retired the last 14 San Francisco batters in order.

Philadelphia 5 Montreal 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's three-run homer with none out in the bottom of the fifth gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Juan Samuel led off the inning by getting hit by a pitch from Montreal reliever Tim Burke, 8-3. Von Hayes grounded to second baseman Vance Law, who made a difficult stop but threw high to second in attempting a force play.

Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Deany Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Rick Reuschel pitched his sixth straight complete game, striking out 12 batters, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Tuesday night.

Wildlife, industry can co-exist, experts insist

By DAVE LEWIS
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — Undue damage to wildlife and unnecessary delays in exploration on oil and gas leases in Western states can be avoided through proper communications, industry and government officials said in Sun Valley Tuesday.

"Through honesty" and "respect for the other's concerns, the oil and gas industry can develop its leases on the Overthrust Belt in Wyoming, Montana, Idaho and Utah while meeting the concerns of state wildlife agencies, speakers said at the annual meetings of the International Association of Fish and Wildlife and the American Fisheries Society.

"The requirements that we have (for environmental protection) and the things we have to do are fine. We don't have any problems," said Robert Rayl, vice president for production with Phillips Petroleum.

Rayl said, however, the industry is often confused by the conflicting goals and requirements of several state and federal agencies the industry must meet — often on the same project — and cause harmful delays in exploration or production.

"It's hell when you try to produce and administer an oil field where you can't do one thing in a part of it that you can in another part," he said.

"Each agency has its own agenda, and they are doing things that are important to them," Rayl said.

The five-year limitation to explore on competitive leases, however, requires oil and gas companies to work quickly and often faster than wildlife agencies want them to, said Herb Newhouse, production manager for Tenneco, Inc.

"For us, five years is forever. For a lease-line study (requested by wildlife agencies on the impacts of exploration), it may not be enough," Newhouse said.

Yet, it is the haste of some companies that has caused wildlife agencies to become suspicious of industry in its efforts to explore in important wildlife regions.

Robert Martinka, from the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said oil and gas companies "led on" his agency when they began exploration in the Black Leaf Wildlife Management Area on the east slope side of Rocky Mountains.

While seemingly negotiating with the agency for access to an exploratory drill site in 1980, the company made separate plans and began building a road through an important migration area without telling the department, Martinka said.

Only the threat to try to revoke the lease stopped the work and made the company negotiate an acceptable solution, he said.

"It's very unfortunate the company made this hasty decision. We both received some negative publicity, and I don't think it was necessary," Martinka said.

"The department had bought the Black Leaf area in 1979 knowing it

Outdoors

did not own the mineral rights but not realizing the previous owner had negotiated a right of way with oil and gas companies through the property one year earlier, he said.

"The right-of-way did not show up on the deed, he said, until 15 minutes after it was filed by the agency."

"We were obviously led on during the whole process," Martinka said.

Officials from other states said they have had similar experiences with oil and gas companies.

Art Reese, with the Wyoming Game and Fish Department, said his agency was deceived while negotiating an exploratory drill site in an important wildlife preserve.

The company said it could drill on only at one site — in a canyon used by migrating elk. Once the agency and company reached an agreement, however, the company moved the drill site to a location that was outside the preserve, Reese said.

The experience, he said, taught Wyoming the industry was not dealing honestly even when it looked like it was.

Reese said, however, the concerns of wildlife can be protected while exploration and production of oil and gas goes on if the two sides engaged in "parity communications": honest, fair and equitable negotiations.

"It can be done," he said.

Although there are sensitive wildlife areas where mineral activity is incompatible, he said, "It has been our policy to accommodate mineral entry."

Agency and industry representatives at the meeting said it is important for both sides to cooperate to gather the information needed to make good decisions on how to enter important wildlife areas without undue damage to wildlife and its habitat.

In the last five years, Reese said, the groundwork for cooperation between the industry and government agencies has been laid.

Wyoming's portion of the Overthrust Belt has received the most production activity while Idaho has been spared, said Lonn Kuck, chief wildlife research biologist for the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

Although no important discoveries have been made in Idaho, the Overthrust Belt lies below the state's best elk, moose and deer habitat, Kuck said.

The area, in the state's southeastern corner, is threatened by exploration and potential production, he said.

"They are effectively digging up Eastern Idaho to find oil and gas," Kuck said.

Unlike Wyoming and Utah, the state was at least partially prepared for the activity because of its experience with phosphate mining in the same area in the late 1970s, he said.

Baseball

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Steve Shields replaced Smith and walked Mike Marshall, forcing in the lead run, then Brock hit his 19th homer of the year.

Houston 4 San Francisco 1

HOUSTON (AP) — Bob Knepper pitched a three-hitter and Kevin Bass hit a two-run single in Houston's three-run fourth inning as the Astros won a 4-1 victory over the San Francisco Giants Tuesday night.

Knepper, 13-10 overall and 3-0 against the Giants this year, won for the fifth time in his last six decisions and pitched his fourth complete game of the season. He did not walk a batter, struck out six and retired the last 14 San Francisco batters in order.

Philadelphia 5 Montreal 2

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Mike Schmidt's three-run homer with none out in the bottom of the fifth gave the Philadelphia Phillies a 5-2 victory over the Montreal Expos Tuesday night.

Juan Samuel led off the inning by getting hit by a pitch from Montreal reliever Tim Burke, 8-3. Von Hayes grounded to second baseman Vance Law, who made a difficult stop but threw high to second in attempting a force play.

Pittsburgh 2 Chicago 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Deany Gonzalez hit a two-run homer and Rick Reuschel pitched his sixth straight complete game, striking out 12 batters, as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the Chicago Cubs 2-1 Tuesday night.

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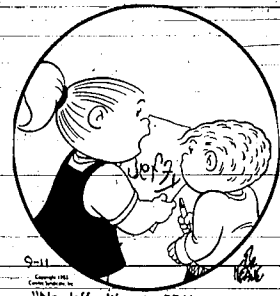
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