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Twin Falls, Idaho

Friday, September 20, 1985

Quake rocks Mexico; high death toll feared

By ELOY AGUILAR
The Associated Press

MEXICO CITY — A devastating earthquake struck central Mexico on Thursday morning, toppling buildings, triggering fires and trapping hundreds in rubble in the world's most populous capital. Police said at least 170 were dead and thousands injured, but a far higher toll was expected.

Hours later the army and police patrolled ruined streets against looters as fires still smoldered in Mexico City, 250 miles northeast of the quake's center on the Pacific Coast. President Miguel de la Madrid, declaring a national disaster emergency, toured stricken neighborhoods and appealed for people to remain calm and stay indoors.

"Unfortunately there appear to be many dead," de la Madrid said on Mexican television. "All of the hospitals are on a state of alert to take care of the injured. The army is in a state of alert."

Dozens of aftershocks rattled the area through the day. Reports on the Mexico City TV station Televisa said buildings continued to collapse and debris

Mexico City profile, photo — A6

from others was falling into streets hours after the quake. By nightfall half the city lacked electrical power. Local telephone service had been restored but international telephone lines were still down.

Mexico's Channel 2 monitored in the Honduran capital of Tegucigalpa reported 770 people, including 140 children, had died. The report was not attributed and did not say how many of the victims were in Mexico City.

At least 60 were dead in Mexico City, a city of 17 million people, where schools, hotels, hospitals and high-rises were flattened and snapped gas and power lines touched off dozens of fires.

In the state of Jalisco, 100 miles to the northwest, 110 to 150 people were killed and about 1,500 injured. Lt. Juan Manuel Sanchez said from the fire department's headquarters in the state capital of Guadalajara.

The Mexican Embassy in

• See QUAKE on Page A2



Ex-hostage urges quick negotiations

By HARRY F. ROSENTHAL
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Rev. Benjamin Weir said Thursday that his Lebanese kidnappers are threatening to kill six remaining hostages and that he was released to test the Reagan administration, they "are not willing to wait much longer."

He said the kidnappers continue to press only one demand: freedom for 17 men held by Kuwait.

Grateful for his own release and vowing to work for the release of his six fellow hostages, Weir revealed that he had spent time with four others — but never had contact with two.

A senior Reagan administration official said the kidnappers "threats have to be taken seriously" and the United States has to weigh its profound concern for the safety of these people, which is very deep and abiding.

But it is long-standing administration policy not to make concessions to terrorists or, as in this case, to pressure other governments to do so.

Weir said the kidnappers believe that the U.S. government has been unwilling to negotiate for the release



THE REV. BENJAMIN WEIR
Relays grim message

of the 17, jailed in Kuwait for terrorist activities.

"They state," said Weir, "that if there is not a positive response to their demand in the near future,

• See WEIR on Page A2

Physicians stress calm following Idaho AIDS death

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

HAILEY — Local physicians are stressing the need for calm following the death Saturday of a 33-year-old Wood River Valley native from acquired immune deficiency syndrome — Idaho's first known death from AIDS.

The name of the victim has not been released, but it has been confirmed from several sources that he recently returned to Hailey from another state — where he had contracted the disease.

"He came home to be with his family," said Dr. Stephen Luber of the Mottle Scott Clinic in Sun Valley. Luber did not see the patient, but he said he was familiar with the case. "There isn't any reason for public concern," Luber emphasized. Reaction to the case within the local medical community has been "minimal," Luber said.

The official cause of death was toxo plasmosis, which Luber described as "an opportunistic infection that occurs when the immune system is compromised."

Dr. Randy Coriell, chief of staff at Blaine County Medical Center, said he was familiar with the case because his partner, Dr. Richard Paris, had seen the victim, but he was unable to offer any details. Dr. Paris did not return a telephone call from The Times-News.

Coriell also downplayed the impact of the death, saying, "I'm sure it's something that's going to happen again." The fact that it happened in the Sun Valley area is no reflection on the community, Coriell felt. "People who have it are going to come home (to die)," he said.

The state's epidemiologist, Dr. Charles Brokopp, has confirmed that a number of Idaho deaths can be attributed to AIDS, including the

• See DEATH on Page A2

Experts offer tips on avoiding AIDS

By WARRENE LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Because of the possibility of getting AIDS through male-to-male sex, heterosexuals should avoid sex with those at high risk of contracting it and those who show evidence of exposure to the virus suspected of causing it, federal health officials said Thursday.

Although there are more reported cases of the incurable disease being spread through male-to-male sexual contact in the United States, the proportion of heterosexual transmission remains unchanged at about 1 percent of cases, said Public Health Service officials.

"Do not have sexual intercourse with AIDS patients, with members of the risk group, or with people who are positive for the AIDS virus," said Dr. James O. Mason, the Department of Health and Human Services' acting assistant secretary for health.

If healthy people do engage in sex with those in these groups, he continued, they should use condoms and

avoid sexual practices such as anal intercourse that may injure tissue and provide a route into the body for the virus.

Acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which destroys the body's immune system, has been fatal in about half the 13,228 reported cases in the United States as of Sept. 16, said the federal Centers for Disease Control.

About 73 percent of AIDS cases involve promiscuous male homosexuals and bisexuals and intravenous drug abusers account for another 17 percent, making them the highest risk groups. About 2 percent of the cases involve people who have received blood or blood products.

The disease is believed caused by a virus, alternately called HTLV-3 or LAV; that is spread through intimate contact with bodily fluids, primarily semen and blood. The virus also has been isolated in saliva, tears and urine at low levels, experts say, raising the possibility that they too could be sources of infection.

• See AIDS on Page A2



Survey results support hard sell

The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho businesses say the top priority of the state's new Department of Commerce should be to help existing businesses by promoting their products and services.

Growth attitude — B1

In releasing the results of a survey of 650 businesses throughout the state, Department Director David Porter Thursday said 62 percent placed promotion of Idaho products and services as the most important aim.

"I interpret this as a preference for a program in the department which will help existing businesses expand," he told more than 200 participants in the two-day Pro-Idaho economic development conference.

Recruiting new businesses to the state ranked close behind in the responses, while promotional activities in three other areas also placed high in the ratings.

The questionnaire, which was sent to about 2,700 businesses and individuals in June, was devised to find out what activities the newly formed department should stress.

All the suggested activities won approval from the state's business community, but some were less enthusiastic endorsements.

Past trade patterns have not encouraged communities to work together for economic development because Idaho's raw materials generally enter the national marketplace instead of being traded inside the state, Porter said.

Public attitudes also have looked at population growth as a negative trend, he said.

"Today's business and community leaders say strongly that these attitudes of splendid isolation should change," Porter told the state's business leaders.

He cited a survey response in which 73 percent of the businesses wanted a state agency to take a leading role in the state's economic development.

• See PROMOTION on Page A2

... during the winter months to help beat his house-wood-burning weather is here as night-time temperatures are dipping to freezing.

Briefly

Nuclear-policy rift continues

WASHINGTON (AP) — New Zealand's deputy prime minister met Thursday with top administration leaders to discuss the possibility of repairing a rift caused by his country's anti-nuclear policy, but the Pentagon later said nothing had been resolved.

Jeffrey Palmer, the deputy prime minister, met with both Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger and Secretary of State George Schultz to discuss a compromise over the issue of U.S. Navy ships paying port calls to his country.

New Zealand has refused to allow port visits by Navy ships unless the United States guarantees they are not carrying nuclear weapons. The United States has responded by suspending all joint military exercises as well as the sharing of intelligence information.

Air safety to be beefed up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Elizabeth Dole announced plans Thursday to increase the number of air traffic controllers and aviation inspectors.

Mrs. Dole denied her actions were in response to a series of major plane crashes this year, already the worst on record in terms of aviation safety. She said that there is "no common thread between these accidents."

But department sources, who declined to be identified by name, said the accidents this year put added pressure on Mrs. Dole to respond to criticism from members of Congress about the ability of the Federal Aviation Administration to assure safe air travel.

Mrs. Dole, at a news conference after she briefed President Reagan on air safety, called air travel "one of the safest forms of transportation," but said she was asking for the additional personnel "to make the system . . . even safer."

Weinberger wants reductions

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger, citing the results of a study showing widespread technology thefts by the Soviet Union, said Thursday the United States should begin reducing the number of Soviet diplomats and officials allowed to work here.

Weinberger's remarks came during a news conference in which he repeatedly espoused hard-line stands on issues involving Soviet-U.S. relations.

The Pentagon chief defended the recent U.S. test of an anti-satellite weapon, accused the Soviets of continuing to violate the SALT II arms accord and said President Reagan's refusal to consider negotiated limits on "Star Wars" research was "admirable."

Free rides were against rules

WASHINGTON (AP) — Three-fifths of the federal officials getting free transportation between home and office in the first half of 1985 were not entitled to the benefit, congressional investigators said Thursday.

The General Accounting Office reported that of the 128 officials provided with government vehicles for commuting — some of them with chauffeurs — 79 had no legal basis for the transportation.

In addition, the GAO said that among 17 spouses of officials receiving such rides mainly to official functions, five were not entitled to the service at all and another five occasionally used it without legal authorization.

New privacy bill introduced

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation was introduced in Congress on Thursday to give computerized communications the same sort of protection from invasion of privacy that has been given to telephone conversations.

Among other things, the Electronic Communications Privacy Act of 1985 would require law enforcement agencies to obtain warrants before gaining access to information contained in electronic mail systems.

The legislation, put into both House and Senate hoppers with bipartisan support, is aimed at protecting the security of new methods of communication, which have burgeoned since the telephone wiretap legislation was enacted in 1968.

It would extend protection to electronic mail, cellular radio telephones and director computer-to-computer links and microwave transmission of television signals.

McClure threatens limits

The Associated Press

Idaho Sen. James McClure is warning the Reagan administration that it will be sent legislation limiting Canadian timber imports if the president does not address the issue in his upcoming trade package.

McClure, during a congressional hearing on the state of the nation's timber industry, advised the president to include the Canadian timber problem in his anticipated comprehensive trade policy.

"The Canadians are so convinced that our administration will not respond that they have no need to worry," the senator said. "If their assumption is correct, then I believe we will be faced with only one alternative.

"Congress will have to enact legislation in response to the ever-growing Canadian share of the nation's softwood lumber market," he said.

With many officials blaming rising Canadian imports for the continued depression of the Northwest timber industry, McClure and others in the state's congressional delegation have been pressing for restrictions. He has sponsored legislation that would limit Canadian imports over the next five years to the levels established in the past.

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EPA removes 3 fumigants from market

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency announced Thursday it is taking off the market three more fumigants widely used by farmers to prevent insect infestations because of their potential to cause cancer.

The "voluntary cancellations" of carbon tetrachloride, carbon disulfide and ethylene dichloride as government-approved fumigants follow by 19 months the agency's decision to ban EDB — ethylene dibromide — until then the mostly widely used product on the market.

EPA officials said sale and distribution of the three EDB substitutes will end Dec. 31. But the agency will allow any leftover stocks now in the hands of farmers or grain elevator operators to be used through next June.

Officials said animal tests had previously raised concerns about the cancer-causing potential of carbon tetrachloride, but that limited data indicates that residues of it on ready-to-eat grain-based products, such as breakfast cereals are very low.

"The agency has determined that the risk to public health from exposure to this product during the remaining time to get it out of the food

chain will be minimal," said Al Heier, an EPA spokesman.

He said the agency does not have comparable data on carbon disulfide or ethylene dichloride but believes that the residue levels for them also are low.

"Within the next two or three years," Heier said, "all residues from liquid grain fumigants are expected to disappear from grain-based consumer products."

Jack Moore, the agency's assistant administrator for pesticides and toxic substances, said he does not think the new bans will have a significant impact on the grain industry.

"While liquid grain fumigants are being phased out, several pesticides for preventive treatment as well as fumigants for treatment of existing insect infestation remain on the market," Moore said.

Among them are a new product registered just this year — chlorpyrifos-methyl, which is marketed under the brand name Iteidan. Moore said a single application of Iteidan is expected to protect stored grain against insect infestation for approximately 12 months, Moore said.

But EPA officials acknowledged that the three products being banned were more effective at destroying an insect infestation once it had occurred and preventing infestations over longer periods of time, particularly on the farm.

Heier said most grain elevator operators already had switched to other products, primarily solid aluminum and magnesium phosphides which release a gas that is particularly effective in sealed bins and silos.

"However, those gas-releasing solid fumigants are much less effective in controlling insects in the open-air bins of many farms, he said.

Producers of the three newly banned fumigants either requested their voluntary cancellation or did not respond to EPA's request for data to assure the products did not pose a threat to human health, Heier said.

He said suppliers of methyl bromide, a fourth EDB substitute for which EPA requested new scientific data in the wake of the EDB studies of 1983-84, have promised to supply the studies that the agency wants. In the meantime, it is being allowed to remain on the market.

Tough immigration bill goes to House

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate, trying to regain control of the nation's borders, passed an immigration control bill Thursday that would impose severe penalties on employers who knowingly hire illegal aliens.

The vote was 69-30 on the third immigration bill to pass the Senate in four years. The legislation went to the House, where the Judiciary Committee is considering a different version of immigration reform.

Forty-one Republicans and 28 Democrats voted for the bill, while 49 Democrats and 11 Republicans opposed it.

The margin was considerably less than the Senate's 80-19 vote in 1982 and the 76-22 tally in 1983. Neither of those bills became law, although a House-Senate conference came close to fashioning a compromise at the end of last year's session.

Prior to voting, the senators broke a two-day stalemate when they reached a compromise on a non-binding proposal to take Social Security

out of the federal budget.

Before the immigration vote, Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., gave up plans for an amendment that would have made it more difficult to terminate a program for foreign agricultural workers.

Sen. Alan K. Simpson, R-Wyo., sponsor of the bill, asked senators to support the measure "if you agree with me it is a balanced and well-intended proposal. It is certainly a political 'no win' for any of you. I can tell you that."

After the vote, Simpson called the legislation "a damn good bill that reaches out and even gathers up more interests" than the Senate's last two immigration bills.

But there was swift negative reaction from Richard Fajardo, counsel for the Mexican American Legal Defense and Education Fund.

Fajardo said the Senate "managed to turn an immigration control act into an agricultural labor act" and made "a mockery" of immigration reform because of the foreign

workers' provision. He said the government would be unable to "keep track" of 350,000 foreign laborers "as they move from farm to farm."

Wilson, who opposed the bill before his success on the foreign workers' provision, said he turned into a supporter because "I don't know of any alternative." But Wilson said he doubted that it would do much to stem illegal immigration.

The foreign workers' program, successfully placed in the bill by Wilson, would admit up to 350,000 field hands to pick perishable fruits and vegetables. But it was modified to allow Congress to end the program in three years, a provision that now will remain because of Wilson's decision to stand pat.

"We're very satisfied with what we accomplished," said Wilson spokesman Patrick Boyle. "We will have three years of an agricultural program in which we have a great deal of faith."

The cornerstone of the bill is a system of fines and criminal

penalties against employers knowingly hiring illegal aliens. Simpson, who has been trying to win passage of an immigration bill for six years, believes that if jobs for illegal aliens dry up, fewer will try to cross the border.

Employers found guilty of a pattern or practice of illegal hirings could be fined up to \$10,000 per alien, and also face a maximum criminal penalty of up to \$3,000 in fines per worker and a six-month prison term.

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Opinion

The Idaho farm crisis

Failed public policy created problems farmers now face

Agriculture is America's most productive industry and its most imperiled. The farm and ranch families that produce the world's most abundant and reliable food supply are battling to survive agriculture's worst economic crisis in 50 years.

These families face personal hardship and financial ruin because of depressed crop and livestock prices, double-digit interest rates, disappearing foreign markets, and plummeting land values. They did not make the decisions that triggered this crisis and cannot control the powerful economic forces driving them from the land.

The enormous impact of this crisis is no longer in dispute. Government officials who first denied an economic emergency existed, then blamed it on poor management and inefficiency, are now documenting its deadly impact.

Debt owed by farmers and ranchers now totals \$212 billion, roughly the amount of the Third World debt that engages the solicited attention of the world's bankers.

The Federal Reserve Board reports that the value of farm and ranch assets dropped more than \$250 billion from 1981 to 1983. The largest single factor in the value of farm collateral is the price of land. Farmland in Nebraska and Iowa has lost half its value the last two years and land prices have fallen 40 percent or more since 1981 in Illinois, Indiana and Ohio. The value of other assets, including livestock and

Devon Woodland

machinery, also has declined sharply.

Assets that provided plenty of collateral as recently as 1981 have dropped in value to the point where a large number of loans are technically unsecured.

The lack of income needed to meet the payments on this huge debt makes farmers increasingly vulnerable.

Increased competition for export markets and the over-valued American dollar have shut farmers out of markets for the abundance they produce. Farmers in trouble try to produce as much as possible to maintain cash flow, driving prices down even further. That problem will exist this fall—a huge crop harvested when prices are 12 percent below last year's depressed levels.

The crisis in agriculture also has tragic consequences for farm families. The loss of a farm is the loss of a family's home, its rural heritage, and its way of life.

An economic crisis brings human tragedy. Spouse and child abuse, alcoholism, divorce, and suicide have all become part of the rural scene. Farm families line up for food stamps and for counseling at mental health clinics. Feelings of despair are not delusions that can be swept away by counseling. They are part of



the high price being paid for the unnecessary human upheaval in agriculture.

The economic tidal wave sweeping across rural America also has dealt a heavy blow to small businesses serving agriculture, rural banks, and the production credit associations and land banks that make up the Farm Credit System.

Small rural banks are failing at a record rate. The Federal Reserve Board reports that 240 of these banks have past-due and non-performing loans that exceed their total capital. During the first three months of this year banks wrote off \$200 million in bad farm loans.

... huge losses by the Farm Credit System, agriculture's largest single lender with \$80 billion in farm loans on the books, threaten to plunge the

entire system into the red this year for the first time. Bail outs for two of its regional banks have already cost the system's member-borrowers \$175 million this year.

Americans face a clear choice. They can let this country's rural and ranch families, and the rural businesses and institutions that depend on them, fall victim to this crisis. Or they can rally to the support of this highly-productive family-based food production system.

This support must move beyond expressions of concern to a public commitment to action. It is no longer enough to express admiration for the independence and productivity of farmers and ranchers or to pay tribute to their entrepreneurial spirit. They do not suffer from a crisis of public perception. They are

being ruined by an economic crisis caused by failed public policy.

This crisis will not go away until farmers receive prices high enough to pay their bills and service their debts, protection from illegal actions by lenders, and debt relief in the form of loan rescheduling and fair valuation of their assets.

Producers must have a price for commodities they sell—the only solution for mid-size farmers. Farmers must match the buyers with equal strength at the bargaining table. This can only be achieved through bargaining/marketing programs where the buyers' needs are met with a supply under contract.

Producers can no longer go to the marketplace alone. There is a solution in Rural America—contracts that will cash flow his operation

while, at the same time, protecting his proceeds through a commodity trust network. National bargaining and marketing programs are the solution to the long-term problem facing Rural America.

Anything less will result in the loss of private ownership of farms and ranches, a gradual takeover of the land by speculators and nonfarm corporations, a sharp increase in the number of tenants and migrant workers, and food would then be priced the way major corporations price their goods. This is an unwise choice that the American people would live to regret.

Devon Woodland, a Blackfoot farmer, is president of the National Farmers Organization and chairman of the Family Farm Defense Fund.

Despite 'despair' predictions, potato year may be normal

In rebuttal to potato market prophets of doom—specifically news columnists, commodity brokers and other knowledgeable individuals who engage in coffee shop, back fence and tailgate talk—the question of whether or not we have too many potatoes is at this point unknown to any but the insects and worms that inhabit the soil.

Loose talk and prophetic statements as fact, when facts are unavailable, are damaging to all whose financial stability rides on the crop, most especially our farmers but also our equipment, auto and truck dealers, banks, fuel suppliers, etc.

What purpose is served by the media and many individuals in negative talk about a winter storage crop that has not been harvested? The summer crop was a disaster. That is a fact. We in Idaho have not tasted that bitter pill, but some good comes from all that seems bad.

In the same timeline, 1984 potato markets nationwide were at an all-time high, up to \$1.49 retail for a 10 lb. bag. In such a price structure, it is obvious that many consumers stopped eating potatoes. During this past summer, we have had many retail specialists by grocers at \$1.49 per 10 lb. bag. The retail volume in the past 2½ months would indicate that we have gained back the potato volume we lost nationwide because of lower prices.

There are many forces that affect

A.R. Blase

marketing; market momentum, which we now have, and price and quality which affect demand. For the past 2-3 years we have enjoyed abnormally high prices that have reduced the volume of our shipments.

Total shipments for the 83-84 season were approximately 29,713,000 hundred weight, a reduction of almost 10%, for the 84-85 season.

Lets take a look at the processors' position. Processors talk of a larger inventory of frozen products. They better have a larger inventory of frozen products to take care of the ever-increasing demand. There were reports of limited allocations of product in the summer of 84. We are full of large inventories of frozen products in 85 and they began production early, hauling potatoes from out of state before the Idaho crop had matured.

Projecting the pattern of yearly increase in french fry usage through 84 and into 85, a reduction of almost 10%, for the 84-85 season. Lets take a look at the processors' position. Processors talk of a larger inventory of frozen products. They better have a larger inventory of frozen products to take care of the ever-increasing demand. There were reports of limited allocations of product in the summer of 84. We are full of large inventories of frozen products in 85 and they began production early, hauling potatoes from out of state before the Idaho crop had matured.

The potato chip industry in 1984 showed an increase of 350 million dollars in sales, a 13%

increase for the year. Translated into a 12-13% increase in usage, and projecting the same increase into 1985 is not cause for a negative outlook.

We have not, at this point, added up all of the negatives of this crop as it may affect production and which our prophets of doom and despair disregard or have not bothered to explore.

Idaho has problem fields with poor size, production and quality, not all but some. Thousands of acres are infected with deadly ring rot, but how many acres and what percentage of damage are unknown at this time.

Colorado states that good size is questionable, but if size is questionable, how do we get tonnage per acre? If size is not large, the average number of tubers per plant will be the same, but each one a little bit smaller. How much reduction is unknown, but a reduction in tonnage is likely.

The Red River Valley, Minnesota and the Dakotas with 220,000 acres is a major winter producing area. Some parts of the valley have had too much rain since mid July. For the past 3 weeks, water has been standing in the rows. Some parts of fields and some fields will be lost because of water rot and impossibility of harvesting in the mud. How many acres and how much damage is unknown, but there is damage.

Wisconsin, early predictions of a bin buster and the biggest and best crop ever have been turned sour by weather, 8 inches of rain which soaked the ground because of the excessive moisture and the weather turned cool to stop growth.

Moisture and cool temperatures are a perfect combination for blight. A few thousand acres were severely damaged by blight in August.

Update New York, chip potato country, years dry all summer. Some growers report the worst and lightest crops they have ever dug. Many growers will be short on their chip contracts. Not all growers, but some.

European fields, Belgium, Holland and England report waterlogged fields from excessive rains and cool temperatures and the fellow traveler—blight. The extent is unknown.

None of the damage areas is catastrophic in scope, but each is a bite out of projected 6% nationwide increased acreage.

It would behoove the columnists, commodity brokers and coffee shop prophets of doom and despair to button their lips until the end of October when what is available of the crop is under cover.

The nation's potato growers and all of the agriculturally related industry do not need premature bad-mouthing of a crop that is not harvested. They do not need talk of depressed prices,

when the forces that could depress them do not, at this time, exist.

To the contrary the facts, noted do not spell doom and despair but could cause supply factors that will make for a very normal year.

To the Idaho prophets of \$1.00 to \$1.50 per cwt for field run burbank potatoes, I hereby offer \$2.00 per cwt for all of the good potatoes you can spare up. It would be a profitable addition to your present activities.

I have just passed 69 summers, 46 of them in the produce business; with a few interruptions, most of them in potatoes, growing and shipping.

Along the road I have had some bumps and a lot of experience (that is what is left after everything else is gone.)

One sure lesson is that prognostications 2 to 3 weeks in advance of harvest is at best very risky business, but 2-3 months in advance of a season by the unwashed is a good example of fools walking in their angels' fear to tread.

The upcoming winter potato season could be less than satisfactory, but why the doom and despair prediction months in advance? A wait-and-see stance is always more appropriate than shooting from the hip in the dark.

A.R. Blase, Paul, is president of Magle Valley Potato Shippers.

Claims on turf of motherhood invariably raise defenses

BOSTON Every few months, there is another public announcement of retirement from the ranks of superwoman. The notice may be posted in a newspaper or in a magazine, the woman may be a disillusioned lawyer or a disillusioned MBA, but she is sure to be a highly powered professional who decided to go home.

The articles invariably contain a paragraph or two explaining how "the feminists" convinced her that she should do it all: work, wife, mother. Anything less was, well, less. But there came a moment, or a second child, when she felt something had to give and so she gave up the office. Family came first.

The responses to these announcements are almost as familiar by now as the notices. In letters to the editor, one woman will surely (and perhaps angrily) remind the author that not every mother has an economic choice. Another will resent the fact that the author blames feminism for the stress. A third will bristle at the implication that the children of employed mothers suffer.

And then, in a little while, the argument that has no final answer, that remains as emotional as any in our public private life, fades out of print only to recycle over and



Ellen Goodman

over again. This time it has been written large onto the cover of a new book, "A Mother's Work." The author flags the dilemma this way: "Like many women I was educated to feel that my career and my family should both come first. One day I had to make a choice."

The "I" is Deborah Fallows, a woman who wrote an early retirement notice that ran some years ago in the capital city of work obsession, Washington, D.C. It got notice and notoriety. Now in a more subtle mood, Fallows struggles to defend her decision to go home, without attacking mothers who are employed. Her desire to be fair, to empathize mothers and even to day care, is palpable. But in an odd way, the very delicacy, the very carefulness of her book, reminded me of how difficult it is for one woman to make claims on the turf of motherhood without raising the defenses

of other women. The qualified bottom line for Fallows is this: "Whenever possible, parents should care for children themselves... Other conditions being equal, children are more likely to thrive when they spend most of their day with a parent."

There is nothing intrinsically hostile about such statements. Yet it is as hard for an employed mother to read those declarations neutrally as it is for a mother at home to react sympathetically when an employed friend exclaims: "All things considered, the woman who stays at home has less impact on the world... On the whole, the woman in the work place feels much better about her life."

The reality is that women take these statements personally—because they are personal. The social argument that has filled two decades is not about the behavior of rate in mazes, but about how women should live their lives and treat the people they love.

We are in a particularly uneasy state of balance now. There are almost equal numbers of mothers of young children in and out of the work force. It is one thing for these women in "mixed company" to join

hands and mouth support for each other's right to choose. It is quite another to believe it. Mothers may feel judged, challenged, by nothing

The social argument goes on and on because in fact, there is no certainty, no right way to live. Even Fallows' bottom line that children do best when they are in the day care of their own parents is a belief, not a fact.

more than another's success. Every time a woman in an office leaves for home, every time a woman in a neighborhood leaves for work, there is a ripple effect. The waves of ambivalence can swamp self-confidence and even friendships. In such an atmosphere, employed mothers share their anxieties most easily with each

other; mothers at home circle their own wagons. Each group may still, more than occasionally, feel the other is backing.

This social argument goes on and on because in fact, there is no certainty, no right way to live. Even Fallows' bottom line that children do best when they are in the day care of their own parents is a belief, not a fact.

In the business of creating our own lives, or caring for our children, we are all experts and amateurs, opinionated and uncertain, wildly subjective.

We have only one sample of children and a limited number of years and no guaranteed rewards for our behavior. Parents—mostly mothers—who have choices must make them. Not in a vacuum but in a space inundated with worries about our psyche and pocketbooks, our children and selves, the present and future.

We do make these choices but our confidence may be fragile and our skin thin. The shifting winds of the social argument, blowing pros and cons at us, all too easily raise the hackles of our own anxieties.

Ellen Goodman writes for The Boston Globe.

Rockers make fun of women concerned about rock lyrics

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two rock musicians mocked and assailed prominent Washington wives Thursday in a charged Senate hearing over the women's plan to protect children from rock songs with raunchy lyrics.

Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., angered by the rhetoric, told singer Frank Zappa that his comments were "boorish, incredibly and insensitively insulting" to Tipper Gore, wife of Sen. Albert Gore, D-Tenn.; and Susan Baker, wife of Treasury Secretary James Baker.

Gorton told the 44-year-old California rock star: "You could manage to give the Constitution of the United States a bad name, if I felt you had the slightest understanding of it, which I do not."

Outside, Zappa, once of the Mothers of Invention group, said: "I don't care if people in there like me." He added he had written a song for the hearing entitled, "Beneath Contempt."

During his testimony, Zappa mimicked Mrs. Baker's Southern accent when he said lawmakers are sneaking a tax bill through Congress, "while the wife of the secretary of treasury recites, 'Gonna drive my love inside you ...'" and Sen. Gore's wife talks about "bondage" and "oral sex at gunpoint."

The conflict stems from the women's efforts to persuade the recording industry to voluntarily police itself on song lyrics. The National PTA has endorsed the concept.

Four months ago, Mrs. Gore and Mrs. Baker helped found the Parents' Music Resource Center, a Washington-based organization of parents concerned with rock music lyrics that are sexually explicit, excessively violent or glorify the use of drugs and alcohol. The organization has attracted widespread attention nationwide.

Mrs. Baker said the parents believe that songs with pervasive messages about suicide, sadomasochism, drugs and alcohol have an adverse impact on children.

The hearing by the Senate Commerce Committee drew a standing-room-only crowd. Sen. James Exon,



AP/Louise G. Berman

Twisted Sister singer Dee Snider testifies on Capitol Hill

D-Neb., called it "the largest media event I've ever seen."

Exon objected to the hearing because no one has proposed legislation to regulate lyrics and record companies are being asked to make voluntary restraints.

But he said legislation might be considered unless the record industry "cleans up its act."

Specifically, Mrs. Gore said the parents' group wants the record industry to do three things: label records with a generic warning about content, make lyrics available to the consumer before purchase, and create a panel to set up policy guides for which records should be labeled.

"A voluntary labeling is not censorship," she said. "Censorship implies restricting access or suppress-

ing content. This proposal does neither."

Another tense exchange occurred when Dee Snider of the Twisted Sister rock group complained that some of Mrs. Gore's remarks earlier in the year were unfair.

Referring to a song he said dealt with surgery, Snider said, "the only sadomasochism, bondage and rape in this song is in the mind of Mrs. Gore."

Snider, 30, described himself as a non-drinking, non-smoking Christian with a 3-year-old child.

Asked by Sen. Jay Rockefeller, D-W. Va., why he attacked Mrs. Gore with such vehemence, Snider said he was angry at the impact the women and their backers have had. Some kids aren't allowed to buy his records now, he said.

Social Security agency favored

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House subcommittee approved legislation Thursday to take Social Security out of the federal budget and put it in an independent agency, despite a plea by Health and Human Services Secretary Margaret M. Heckler against breaking up her department.

Across the Capitol, the Senate voted 79-20 on a bipartisan proposal to instruct the Budget and

Finance committees to draft legislation by Nov. 3 that would prevent reductions in Social Security benefits to reduce the budget deficit and to take the program out of the budget.

Mrs. Heckler charged the breakup would disrupt service for the nation's 30 million elderly or disabled Medicare beneficiaries. "I believe this situation is comparable to the good intentions

behind the divestiture of AT&T (American Telephone & Telegraph Co.)," she wrote members of the Ways and Means subcommittee on Social Security.

But the subcommittee endorsed the bill without dissent. The plan has strong bipartisan support as a way to assure the elderly that Social Security benefits will not be tampered with as Congress wrestles with huge deficits elsewhere.

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Newspaper reports SAT scores up; combined scores now at 1975 level

DALLAS (AP) — Average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores in 1985 posted their sharpest gain in 22 years, a newspaper reported Thursday.

The scores showed that math SAT scores averaged 475, up from 471 in 1984, while the verbal SAT average was 431, up from 426 the previous year. The Dallas Morning News reported.

The combined nine-point gain to a composite score of 906 was the greatest since 1963 when student performance began a nearly two-decade-long slide. The latest results bring the combined average score back up to 1975 levels.

Scores bottomed out at 424 verbal and 466 math in 1980 and showed lit-

tle change until last year when average math scores rose three points and verbal results gained a point.

Fred Moreno, a spokesman for The College Board in New York which sponsors the college entrance exam, refuse to confirm the test scores. He said they would not be released officially until a news conference on Monday.

The SAT, which is taken by about a million college-bound high school seniors each year, is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with a combined 1,600 on the math and verbal sections being a perfect score. The test is a requirement at virtually all selective colleges and universities.

The drop in SAT scores since 1963

has been often cited as strong evidence of the decline in public school quality.

President Reagan last year set a goal of trying to wipe out half the 22-year SAT score decline by 1990. In 1983, the first year on which the College Board has the average SAT score, the combined SAT scores were 502 math and 476 verbal, or a combined 980.

Former Education Secretary T.H. Bell said last September, after the four-point gain in 1984 scores was announced, that it would take an average gain of seven points a year to reach Reagan's goal of a combined score of 939 by 1990.

A nine-point jump would surpass that pace.

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Reagan staff say the boss wants tax bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — As a White House spokesman reiterated Thursday that President Reagan expects Congress to pass major tax overhaul legislation this year, congressional leaders bickered about why it will not happen.

Presidential spokesman Edward Djerejian said Reagan is still committed to getting a tax bill before Christmas.

"The president feels that there's plenty of time to get the work done to get a tax bill completed this year ... and he is strongly committed to obtaining a tax bill in 1985," he said.

Asked if Reagan wants Congress to keep working until Christmas, Djerejian said, "We think there's plenty of time."

But on Capitol Hill, leaders have expressed a desire to adjourn for the year by Thanksgiving.

Speaker Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. of Mass., repeatedly has said the House would pass a tax bill this year. Senate Majority Leader Robert Dole, R-Kan., stopped just short Thursday of saying the House was not moving quickly enough.

"We can't be held to the calendar if they can't be held to the calendar," Dole said.

The House Ways and Means Committee's first formal meeting to discuss the tax bill and alternatives to it is scheduled for Sept. 28. No votes are likely before Sept. 30.

Earlier this year, House leaders had said the Ways and Means Committee would begin work on a tax bill early this month, after Congress returned from its August recess.

O'Neill, though, said, "They're on schedule as far as I'm concerned."

He added that there have been continuing revisions since the Treasury Department first unveiled a set of tax overhaul proposals last November.

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World Briefly

Civilians die in Moslem fight

TRIPOLI, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian-backed fighters pushed ahead in house-to-house fighting Thursday between Moslem rivals seeking control of Lebanon's second largest city. Scores of people have been killed and nearly 300 wounded in five days.

Most of the victims were civilians, as is usual in the decade of civil war that has cost the lives of some 100,000 Lebanese.

Thousands of families have fled Tripoli. Those remaining behind huddled in bunkers or basements to escape the withering fire exchanged by militiamen battling through residential and commercial districts.

Police reported at least six people killed Thursday, three of them militiamen, and 83 wounded. The new casualties raised the known toll since fighting began Sunday to at least 82 dead and 294 wounded.

Fighting engulfed most of the city, which is 50 miles north of Beirut and has about 500,000 residents in normal times.

Bus crushed between trains

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — Two freight trains crushed a bus between them Thursday at a busy crossing in northern Poland, killing five people and injuring 14, official reports said.

The commission investigating the accident said in a communique that a railroad lineman had failed to close the barriers at the crossing in Olsztyn, 135 miles north of Warsaw.

It said the locomotive of the southward bound train pushed the bus for about 1,000 feet before the other train ran into it.

"The bus was split in half and completely destroyed," said the communique signed by Stanislaw Piotrowski, deputy governor of the Olsztyn region.

The state prosecutor in Olsztyn ordered the detention of the lineman, identified only as Krzysztof M., a television news report said.

White men to hang for death

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Two white men received the death sentence Thursday for raping a black woman, forcing her into the trunk of a car and setting the vehicle ablaze.

The sentence, decided by Klerksdorp Circuit Court Justice P. J. Schabert, marked one of the few times whites have been sentenced to be hanged for killing blacks.

"At best, it's very unusual," said University of Witwatersrand Law Prof. John Dugard.

The Institute of Race Relations, which monitors racial incidents, said it had a record of only one other such case. It occurred in 1983 when a white man boarded a black train and killed three blacks as he fired wildly at passengers.

The government says that 88 blacks were hanged last year, along with 24 people of mixed race and one Asian. Two whites went to the gallows in that time, according to government figures.



A multi-story building in a section of downtown Mexico City lies in rubble following Thursday's earthquake

Earthquake hits heart of Mexico City

By MONTE HAYES
The Associated Press

great plaza in front of the National Palace.

Mexico City is the world's most populous urban area. It is a place of glittering luxury and broad boulevards, slum sprawl and smog, where a turn can reveal a park full of children or a changeless street with the sedate pace of a dowager.

When the 17 million people who share the polluted, congested megalopolis have made it through another week, many of them go on Sunday to the Alameda. The downtown park is a particular favorite of families with small children, who squeal when vendors appear with colorful balloons, and of oblivious lovers who nestle on the grass.

It is in the heart of the city, which apparently was among the areas hit hardest by Thursday's earthquake. Transmissions by Mexico City's Channel 13 that were picked up by a Los Angeles television station showed collapsed buildings along Avenida Juarez, a street lined with hotels and shops that sell Mexico's wide range of arts and crafts.

Juarez runs only a few blocks from an intersection with Avenida Reforma, a great 12-lane boulevard lined with trees that is every Mexican's pride, to the beginning of Calle Madero. Madero is a street of cobblestones that leads to the colonial core of Mexico City and the Zocalo, the

At the corner of Juarez and Madero stands the Latin American Tower, an office building more than 40 stories high with a bar on top that makes the city's best margaritas and gives a stunning view of the city at night.

Mexico City residents call the tower the world's highest building, because its foundation is more than 7,200 feet above sea level on a Sierra Madre plateau.

Many middle-class and blue-collar neighborhoods lie in the area and the quake struck at 7:16 a.m., when most people would still have been at home.

The altitude makes the mornings cold. They take waxes late and many

jobs do not begin until 10 a.m., especially at large stores and government offices.

One district mentioned in the reports was El Valle along the southern stretch of Avenida Insurgente, an impressive boulevard that extends more than 15 miles through the city north to south. El Valle is a combination of modern office buildings, high-rise apartments and middle-class homes.

Serious damage was reported in Doctors, on the southern edge of the central area, which in keeping with its name, houses many major hospitals and medical centers.

Mexico City is crowded, traffic is impossible and air pollution is so bad on most days that it masks the snow-capped volcanic mountains to the southwest. But to most Mex-

icans it is the soul of the nation and few who live in it ever leave. They do not call it Ciudad de Mexico, or Mexico City, but simply Mexico, as if the city and nation were synonymous.

Defector's job required contact with Soviets

BONN, West Germany (AP) — A man who defected with his wife to Communist East Germany was required by his job to have contacts with Soviet Embassy officials, the research foundation for which he worked said Thursday.

The opposition Social Democrats announced they were calling Interior Minister Friedrich Zimmermann before a parliamentary commission Friday to answer allegations he has mishandled the current spy scandal, which began on Aug. 6 with the defection of a long-time aide to Economics Minister Martin Bangemann.

Since then, seven suspected spies either have fled to East Germany or been arrested.

In the latest incident, Herbert Willner and his wife, Herta-Astrid, who worked as a secretary-in-Chancellor Helmut Kohl's office, failed to return home from a vacation in Spain last month.

Bonn officials said Tuesday they had fled to East Germany, and said

they are suspected of spying for that country.

Willner worked as a foreign policy and security expert for the Friedrich Naumann Foundation, a research group closely allied with the Free Democratic Party, the junior partner in Kohl's coalition government. Willner previously had worked for the FDP.

"Yes it is true that Willner had contacts with Soviet Embassy officials," said foundation spokesman Karl-Heinz Hense. He said Willner dealt with the Soviets both while working for the Free Democratic Party and the foundation, which he joined in 1979 and for which he organized several seminars.

"It was part of his job to have contact with foreign embassies in his job dealing with foreign policy. He also had contact with other foreign embassy people," official from (East Germany). So there was no reason for suspicion," Hense said. Willner regularly reported the contacts to his superiors, the conservative Die Welt newspaper said.

Troops ready for pull-out from Angola

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — The military said Thursday that South African troops, who invaded southern Angola four days ago to rout out rebels trying to gain independence for South-West Africa, should be out of Angola by the end of the weekend.

"The security forces not only succeeded in disrupting the guerrillas' logistic lines, but also destroyed three amounts of weapons and ammunition," said military commander Gen. Constand Viljoen.

In a separate development, Foreign Minister R.F. Botha acknowledged Thursday to officials in neighboring Mozambique that South Africa had aided Mozambican rebels in defiance of a peace treaty.

But Botha also said Mozambique was harboring guerrillas fighting to overthrow South Africa's white minority government.

Colin Eglin of the opposition Progressive Federal Party said he was "dugusted ... that we have been involved in clandestine support for the terrorist movement in Mozambique."

"If you start lying and cheating on your friends, your credibility has reached an all-time low," he said.

Inside South Africa, police reported that a black man suffered critical burns after a mob of several thousand blacks burned his home near Queenstown, about 500 miles south of Johannesburg.

Blacks regularly attack other blacks seen as collaborators with the system of apartheid, under which 5 million whites dominate and deny the vote to 24 million blacks.

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Large square oak table with 4 legs - Corbin's Machine - Old wooden cupboard (needs work) - Oak desk - 4 press back chairs - 2 or 3 armchairs - 3 or 4 iron beds - Rocking chair - School desks - Iron baby bed - Blanket chest

OTHER FURNITURE
Duncan Phyllis dratula with 6 chairs - Buffet - Rocking lawn seat - 2 recliner chairs - Childs rocking chair - China cabinet with sliding glass doors - 5 wrought iron stool seat - 2 wrought iron hanging lamps - Table lamps - New 8' x 10 rug - Round RV table - Pair of early American oak tables

COLLECTIBLES
Winchester 1990 pump action barrel - 22 rifle - Copper boiler - Copper hot iron boiler - 2 gallon Red Wing crank plus other toasters and toasters - Japan sewing machine - Springwater milk pitcher (2) - 7 1/2 gallon milk cans (2) - 10 gallon milk cans - Karasone lamps and lanterns - Several pieces silver holloware - 235 453 and 78 photograph records - Old pictures - Old bottles - Lots of old books - Waxwax - Gaiters - Two lead latrine buckets - Cream separator - Cast iron waffle iron - Sad trays - Wrenches - Implant seats - Horse collars - Wagon jack - Pitcher pump - Karasone heater - 1930's table model radio - Sewing - Old toy electric stove - Dolls and doll dishes - Savage grinder - Hand made quilts - Bedding and linens - Old cash register with wooden drawer - Large roll top bread box - Depression glass - McCoy - Bauer Shawnee Rosaville and Walter pottery - Some old Avon bottles - Salt and pepper - Old square nails - 2 Spanish dolls - 44 x 28 Spanish painting - Pair of Spanish model shoes

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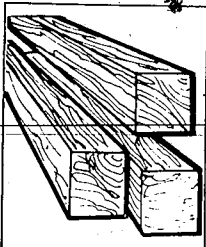
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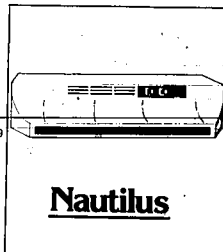
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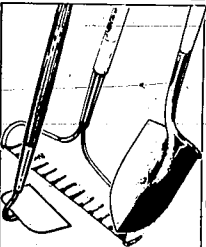
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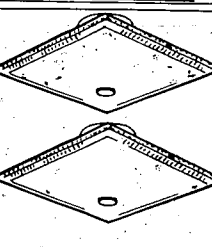
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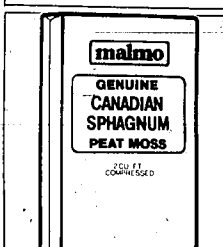
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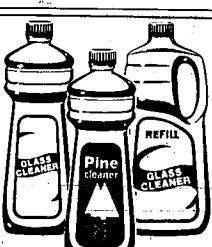
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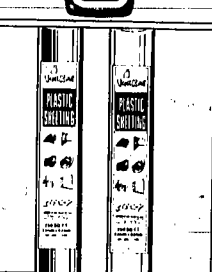
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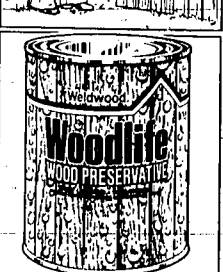
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1x6x6' Cedar Fence Boards



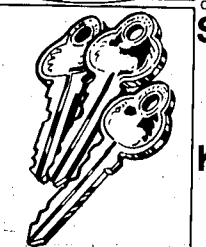
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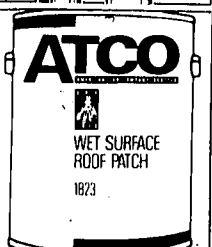
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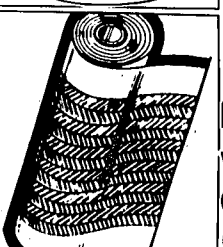
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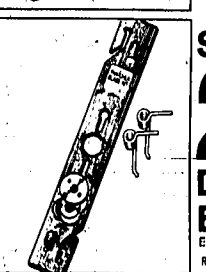
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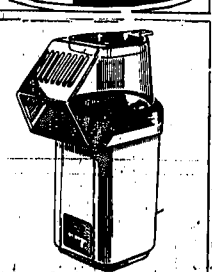
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World

Mormon school sparks protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 7,000 black-coated Orthodox Jews demonstrated in a downtown plaza against plans by Brigham Young University to build an annex in the city. The Mormon university is building a seven-story Near East Studies Center on the Mount of Olives, overlooking an ancient Jewish temple. Orthodox Jews have charged it will become a 'missionary center.' 'They carried hand-written placards in Hebrew and English proclaiming, 'Conversion is Murder' and 'The Gate of Jerusalem Will Close For the Mormons.' The protesters blew shofars, rams' horns, to symbolize the Old Testament incident in which Joshua's army blew horns and toppled the walls of Jericho, said Rabbi Eliot Sherman, an immigrant from Los Angeles. 'When we blow these shofars (rams' horns) it is going directly to heaven. We are asking God to put an end to this, to stop this blight,' he said. During a visit in August, the president of Brigham Young University, Jeffrey Holland, pledged that the \$15 million annex to the main campus in Provo, Utah, would not be a center for conver-

ting Jews. But Sherman, a leader of the anti-missionary organization Yad Le'Achim, said: "This is a deception. Missionary work to them (Mormons) is a part of their life. They want to use the university as a front for this," he said. The protesters closed "Sabbath Square," a main intersection through the city's religious quarter, for nearly three hours. Elderly rabbis led the all-male demonstration in prayers of repentance in Hebrew. A committee of Israel's legislature issued an interim report earlier this year dismissing Mormon promises to refrain from proselytizing and appealed to the church to seek a less prominent site for its annex. One of the main tenets of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, whose followers are known as Mormons, is the seeking of converts. After centuries of persecution and the genocide of the Nazi holocaust during World War II, Jews are sensitive to losing young people to conversions. "Our souls are even more important to us than our bodies, we will do anything to save them," said Sherman.



Bolivian police chase workers in La Paz after breaking up a labor group meeting there

Bolivian labor leaders jailed after strike over wage freeze

LA PAZ, Bolivia (AP) — The government declared a state of siege Thursday and arrested labor leaders who refused to end a 16-day general strike against a wage freeze intended to fight 14,000-percent annual inflation. Tanks and hundreds of troops took up positions before dawn in this Andean capital, in other cities and on highways. Violence was reported in some parts of La Paz. President Victor Paz Estenssoro's conservative government told tens of thousands of strikers they would be fired unless they returned to work. But most strikers — miners, railroad workers, factory hands, airline pilots and communications technicians — heeded the call by clandestine union leaders. Riot police raided the Congress building, five union halls, a radio station, San Andres University and the state mining company offices in La Paz during the night, according to union activists who escaped.

The interior ministry said 150 labor activists, including the 18 executive committee members of the Bolivian Workers Central, the leftist national labor federation, were sent into internal exile. The ministry said they were flown in four air force jets to four towns in the country's subtropical north. The ministry said others were arrested in the predawn raids but did not say how many. Unofficial estimates of the total arrests ranged up to 600. Twenty labor activists took refuge in the Mexican Embassy. Soldiers raided a textile factory in La Paz and fired on striking workers who had beaten up four policemen, witnesses said. They said two strikers were wounded by the police gunfire. National guard troops used tear gas to scatter hundreds of student demonstrators in downtown La Paz. The strike leaders had begun a hunger strike Tuesday against the government austerity program and were camped on blankets in union halls or workplaces.

Reporters later saw Juan Lechin, 72, the labor federation's founder and executive secretary, put into a car by policemen at the interior ministry and driven away. Most of the other people arrested had joined the fast Wednesday. A privately owned television station broadcast an interview later with Edgardo Vasquez, who identified himself as clandestine leader of the labor federation and urged workers to continue the strike. The government banned all labor assemblies and marches and banned groups of three or more people from the streets from midnight to 5 a.m. A state of siege also empowers the president to enlarge the armed forces and call up reserves. Paz-Estenssoro's decree said the siege was required "to save Bolivia from the scourge of hyperinflation that has endangered its very existence." "A political minority entrenched in union leadership posts, while promoting an illegal strike, is trying to subvert the authority of the state," he said. "The government cannot tolerate the violent occupation of public buildings nor the suspension of essential services."

Sweden gets an apology from Soviets

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — In an unexpected reversal, the Soviet Union has acknowledged that one of its bombers entered Swedish air space last June and said it regretted the intrusion, the Foreign Ministry said Thursday. Moscow previously denied the violation. A Foreign Ministry official, who spoke on condition he not be identified, said the admission was "highly unusual" and might indicate "a more flexible foreign policy under the new Soviet leader, Mikhail Gorbachev." Sweden complained to the Soviet Union in early July about an alleged 32-minute violation by a Tupolev TU-16 "Badger" bomber on June 26 near the Swedish island of Gotland in the Baltic Sea. Foreign Ministry press officer Bertil Jobeus said earlier this month that the Swedes received "an unsatisfactory reply" from a military attaché at the Soviet embassy in Stockholm. He said the ministry was compiling evidence it would present to the Soviets.

Mitterrand orders firings in scandal

PARIS (AP) — President Francois Mitterrand told his premier Thursday to shake up the secret services which has been accused of sinking the Greenpeace ship that was to lead a flotilla protesting French nuclear tests. Mitterrand's office made public a letter to Premier Laurent Fabius in which the president noted that the French press was uncovering "new elements that we cannot appreciate the reality of through lack of necessary information from the competent services." "This situation cannot continue," the letter said. "The moment has come to proceed without delay with personnel changes and, if necessary, the structures leading to this deficiency. You will take useful measures to this effect." France has admitted that members of its General Directorate for External Security, the espionage agency known as the DGSE, were in Auckland, New Zealand, when the environmentalist organization's flagship, the Rainbow Warrior, was sunk at its berth July 10 by two explosive charges attached to the hull. A crew member was killed. The ship, a converted trawler, was preparing to lead a small protest flotilla to the nuclear testing site at Mururoa Atoll in French Polynesia. A former Dutch tugboat christened the Greenpeace was replaced the Rainbow Warrior and now off Panama on its way to the test site.

Defense Minister Charles Hernu has acknowledged giving the order for surveillance of Greenpeace members and the Rainbow Warrior, but denied that his agents were involved in the bombing. Spokesmen for the presidential palace would not answer questions about the letter to Fabius. It was not clear whether the personnel to whom it referred included Hernu, an old friend and associate of Mitterrand. —Hernu is head-of-the-secret-service agency in his capacity as defense minister. A spokesman at the premier's office said the presidential instructions "will be implemented rapidly. This sort of decision is applied without waiting." The authoritative newspaper Le Monde said Mitterrand told Hernu at a Cabinet meeting Wednesday that he insisted on knowing the truth about the sinking immediately. Le Monde said in its lead story Thursday, which appeared before the president released his letter, that Mitterrand and Fabius were "pressing M. Hernu to establish the truth." Mitterrand told "perplexed and deeply troubled ministers" at the Cabinet meeting that no question of national interest could have justified "such an absurd operation" as sinking the Rainbow Warrior, Le Monde said.

Peres will disband coalition if partners block peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres indicated Thursday that he would break up his multi-party government if his coalition partners block its movement toward peace. Peres, speaking to his Labor Party, sharply attacked the Likud bloc of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for rejecting a proposed compromise with Egypt that would initiate talks over a border dispute in the Sinai Desert. He said if the proposal was killed and the stalemate with Egypt continued, "the way will be blocked for the continuation of the peace process" with Jordan and the Palestinians. Peres' speech to about 30 party leaders appeared to deepen the political crisis over the mutual frustrations of Labor and Likud, who joined forces one year ago after a decade-long election. Their agreement calls for Peres and Shamir to switch jobs in October 1986, midway through the government's four-year term. Peres' refusal to hand over his office to Shamir would almost certainly bring down the government. Peres said he wanted to keep the agreement, "but we will not accept under any circumstances the paralysis of the government for the sake of keeping the rotation." He said the accord called for "turning a new page" in seeking Middle East peace, but "how can you turn a new page when every time you touch the page someone raps your fingers." Peres said Likud would be responsible if the government fell. Shamir, speaking shortly afterward to a Likud meeting, said his party would not submit to threats to dismantle the government, Labor,

he said, was "threatening to thrust the nation into the chaos of confrontation, of idiocy, of an electoral war." Some observers suggested Shamir refused to accept the proposal because he was not involved in the contacts with Egypt, which the Israeli press said were handled by Avraham Tamar, the director-general of Peres' office.

Snake River Auction advertisement. Text: AUCTION EVERY SATURDAY 10 A.M. Planning A Moving SALE... CALL US! New Location. Includes a map showing the location at 198 Gann St, 1 block North of Volvo.

Snake River Auction advertisement. Text: AUCTION Sale! SNAKE RIVER AUCTION Every Saturday 10 A.M. FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 20 TOTAL LIQUIDATION OF MacKAY M-10 BRANGUS RANCH HERD. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 21 CHARLES CARTER (THE APPLE PEELER) ANTIQUE - HAGERMAN - 10 A.M. SUNDAY, SEPTEMBER 22 DON & BETTY TUCKER - TWIN FALLS ANTIQUES AND COLLECTIBLES. SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 28 ADV BAY - BUHL - HOUSEHOLD, SHOP, FARM.

National Trade-In Days advertisement for Curtis Mathes. Text: NATIONAL TRADE-IN DAYS. Trade in your old TV for up to \$300 on a new Curtis Mathes. No money down! Includes details on trade-in process, product prices (e.g., \$499 with trade for consoles, \$299 with trade for portables), and financing options (90 days same as cash, no payments for 90 days). Lists various products like VCR's, stereos, and big screens.

Foot Thrills advertisement. Text: FOOT THRILLS CASUAL FOOTWEAR by Clinic. Includes an image of a shoe and price information: \$45.00. Locations: DOWNTOWN MALL.

Senate panel approves dump states' pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreements among several states to continue operation of the nation's three existing dumps for low-level radioactive wastes and open three more similar facilities nationwide in the next seven years were approved Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On a unanimous vote, the committee approved multistate regional compacts to establish three new dumps, one in Illinois and two there elsewhere in the Middle West.

Regional compacts among states in the Southeast, Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains to continue operation of current dumps at Barnwell, S.C., Beatty, Nev., and Hanford, Wash., also were approved by the committee.

Approval of the six pacts had been stalled for more than a year because of the failure of New England, Atlantic Coast and Mid-Atlantic states to agree on regional facilities of their own.

As a result, the governors of South Carolina, Nevada and Washington had vowed to stop accepting the wastes from other regions effective next Jan. 1, creating a potential crisis on how to dispose of them.

Under the 1980 Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act, they had that power. The law gave responsibility for low-level wastes to the states in exchange for the federal government assuming the job of safely disposing of the much more dangerous spent fuel rods from nuclear

power and atomic weapons plant wastes.

It envisioned the states cooperating to build seven to 12 low-level dumps around the nation. The wastes primarily are radioactive-contaminated clothing and resins from atomic power plants, hospitals, radiopharmaceutical companies and college laboratories.

Because they are only slightly radioactive and do not pose a significant health risk, the low-level wastes are buried safely a few feet underground.

The six pacts, approved in July by the House Interior Committee, still have to win passage on both the House and Senate floors. But to accomplish that, accompanying legislation must also be approved giving regions other than the Southeast, Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains until 1992 to build facilities of their own.

A bill doing that was approved by the House Interior Committee but is still awaiting action by the Interior and Environment committees in the Senate.

Nonetheless, the key lawmakers on the issue, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., expressed confidence that a package can be approved by Congress before it recesses for Christmas.

"This is a firm indication we're making progress," Thurmond said of the vote Thursday by the Judiciary Committee, which he chairs. "It shows that a solution to the problem is within reach."

Key Order witness tells different story

By RORY MARSHALL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A key witness in the racketeering case against 10 alleged members of The Order admitted today he initially thought robbing people to gain money for the group's planned "Aryan war" against Jews was wrong, but later changed his mind.

Denver Daw Parmenter II, in his second day of cross-examination, also agreed that his four days of government testimony included different dates and details than he gave the FBI after his arrest.

He also acknowledged he never told the FBI about some alleged incidents that figured prominently in his testimony, including the planned bombing of a Seattle luxury hotel.

In three testimony, Parmenter told the court of U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern about a year-and-a-half crime campaign by Order members that allegedly included the gangland-style slaying of Denver radio show host Alan Berg, counterfeiting and a string of armored car and bank robberies that netted more than \$4 million.

He said Order members also plotted to assassinate Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller and other prominent people as part of a plan to rid the United States of Jewish influence.

Under questioning today by Tony Savage, lawyer for defendant Andrew Barnhill, Parmenter said he agreed with another member at an early Order meeting that robbery was inappropriate, "on religious grounds."

Parmenter testified earlier that he left the group for several months after that meeting, but rejoined after defendant Randolph Duce showed him proceeds from a Seattle armored car robbery.

At that time, Parmenter told Savage, he changed his mind about robbery.

"It was felt that it was necessary to gain money by some means, whether it was legitimate or not," to meet the Order's needs.

"It was considered a minor matter when we had higher goals," Parmenter said.

The reason I rejoined the order was because it was doing something. With \$5 apiece it couldn't be doing anything. We weren't doing it for personal gain."

Parmenter said he didn't think a drinking problem he had during his days with The Order affected his recall of dates and incidents.

Parmenter earlier testified that the group planned to bomb the Olympic Hotel in Seattle in November 1983 when the Baron Elie: de Rothschild was to visit there.

Savage noted Parmenter had never mentioned that incident to FBI agents in interviews after his arrest, and asked whether Parmenter could describe the hotel, which he had testified the group examined while plotting the bombing.

PUC opens hearings on natural gas rate hikes

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas Co. wants to increase its revenue by \$2.8 million per year, shifting some costs away from large industrial users to residential customers.

The utility says it needs to offer more attractive rates to large industrial users to help fend off competition from other fuel sources such as coal.

But a witness retained by a consumer organization opposing the rate increase says residential natural gas users would benefit little from the cost shift and recommends against it.

The Public Utilities Commission on Thursday opened the latest round in Intermountain's rate increase request. Intervenor and staff testimony was expected to continue through Friday afternoon.

The utility will present rebuttal testimony next month.

It's the first general rate increase requested by Intermountain since a \$5.5 million increase in November of 1982. Since then, the company says, it has cut prices twice, totaling 5.3 percent, because of declines in the wholesale cost of natural gas.

Intermountain says if prices are increased to residential customers, they will move back about to the level of November, 1982, prices. Since then, the company says, its operating, maintenance, tax and depreciation expense has gone up cent.

about 20 percent.

If it can't cut prices to large users, such as the FMC Corp. in eastern Idaho, Intermountain says its large industrial customers are likely to seek other fuel sources. That in turn will cut revenue and force even larger increases on residential customers, the company contends.

Overall, the proposal seeks to boost residential rates by 9.3 percent, hike discount residential rates by 4.2 percent and increase commercial rates by 7.7 percent. Large industrial rates would drop 4.7 percent.

Education coalition sponsors conference

POCATELLO — A coalition of educators, parents and trustees in the state is pooling money and resources together to sponsor a statewide Instruction and Professional Development Conference Oct. 3-4 in Pocatello.

Conference sponsors include the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho School Boards Association, the state PTA, rural education, vocational education, the Idaho Association of Colleges-of-Teacher Education, the League of Schools, a consortium of school districts in the Pocatello area, and the Pocatello School District.

The theme of the conference is "Partnerships in Education." The conference has two major goals: to offer a quality inservice program that will be beneficial to educators, parents, and trustees; and to work together as a coalition on a statewide professional conference.

Conference presenters will come from all over the state and some from outside the state. Teachers, administrators, state Department of Education personnel, parents, trustees and university professors and others will be a part of the seven panel discussions and 45 workshops offered at the conference.

Presenters representing differing roles in education will discuss the panel topics which are "Partnerships in Education," "Perceptions We Have of Each Other," "Legal Rights and Responsibilities," "Visions of Vocational Education, a Logical Alternative," "Community Involvement and Responsibility," "Professional Development" and "Evaluation Models." Workshops will be presented in either one- or two-hour time blocks. Some of the topics are environmental education, prevention of child sexual abuse, learning styles and brain research, what school board members do, concerns of parents, substance abuse, first aids for common injuries and suicide prevention.

The conference will begin with a friendly night social at the Holiday Inn Oct. 2.

The panel discussions, workshops and exhibits will be scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 3-4.

Around 1,400 educators, parents and trustees are expected to attend the conference. Registration for the conference will be \$10 per individual. Lunch will be provided at minimal cost.

Sexual assault trial for sheriff under way

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — The trial of a sheriff accused of sexually assaulting seven department employees began Thursday after the judge refused to accept a plea bargain and banned cameras in the courtroom to protect the women's privacy.

Adams County Sheriff Bert Johnson, who is on a paid leave of absence from the post he has held 11 years, is charged with 14 counts of sexual assault and attempted sexual assault. The charges, all misdemeanors, each carry maximum penalties of two years in prison and \$5,000 fines.

As part of the plea bargain reached with special prosecutors April 15, Johnson, 54, agreed to resign and plead guilty to three second-degree misdemeanors, which carry a three-year prison term and a \$3,000 fine.

After District Judge Robert Kingsley refused to accept the agreement, Johnson asked that Kingsley be removed. The request was denied.

In granting a defense motion to keep cameras out, the retired Denver district judge who is presiding as special judge said he was "concerned about the rights of these witnesses."

"Their testimony will be the greatest portion of this trial," he said. "I am sure they would object to their testimony being spread by television stations."

Kingsley seated 14 jurors in the case instead of the usual 12 because the trial is expected to be lengthy. Prosecutors and defense attorneys expect to call 100 witnesses.

In opening arguments, defense attorney Leonard Chesler said Johnson allowed a freewheeling atmosphere in his department and at golf tournaments he supervised, "but he is not a third-degree sexual assaulter."

Chesler said Johnson allowed horseplay he should not have allowed, "and shame on Bert for that."

"But he says he's sorry and it stops. And he is not guilty of any one of the sexual assaults."

Special prosecutor Phil Miller, however, told the jury of nine women and five men that he will document the assaults, which allegedly occurred in four separate locations.

The victims were "young, relatively inexperienced, with jobs related to the defendant," Miller said. He said the incidents were not immediately reported, but then "the victims found one another and came forward in October of 1984."

The defense is expected to question the witnesses closely about their delay, Miller said.

Both sides also focused on the prospective testimony of Karm Sunday, the sheriff's secretary. She is expected to testify concerning two alleged assaults within the sheriff's office.

Osmond Studios will offer good workplace, buyers say

OREM, Utah (AP) — The Osmond Studios have been sold to a Nevada firm and the buyers predict the facility here will be used by several Los Angeles-area production companies seeking a slower pace than is offered on the West Coast.

"The artistic work environment in Los Angeles leaves a lot to be desired," said Paul McAmis, president of Summit International Studios and Entertainment Corp. of Reno. "Summit can offer producers more artistic freedom."

McAmis announced Thursday that Summit purchased the studio from Western National Studios.

He said a year-long market study done by his company found Osmond Studios offered "one of the best facilities of any studio in the country." "We're going to be adding some technical equipment that will make it a very attractive place for feature motion picture work to be done," McAmis said. The new equipment will allow the studio to handle film editing and other post-production work, he said.

The 100,000-square-foot studio was built in 1977 by the Osmond family. It was used to film ABC's Donny and Marie Show, which ran from 1977 to 1979.

The Osmonds sold the facility in 1983 to Western National Studios and allowed the studio to retain the family name.

While the Osmonds no longer have any financial interest in the facility, McAmis said, "I feel very positive that the Osmonds will be using the studio in many of their projects."

McAmis said the studio with its 17,000-square-foot sound stage could attract many Los Angeles production companies away from California.

Talks already are underway with several television and film production companies, including members of the Osmond family, and their responses have been very positive, he said.

Utah's lower production costs and the studio's technical staff and equipment could "offer the same quality, if not better quality of production than the producers can find in Los Angeles," he said.


Firm to close Northwest operations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wycoff Trucking, a subsidiary of Meridian Express in Dallas, will close its doors after 50 years and eliminate nearly 400 jobs in six Western states, company officials said here.

Bob Lemon, a Wycoff vice president, said financial problems are the reason for the closure, scheduled to begin Friday afternoon.

Wycoff operates about 31 terminals in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and California, Lemon said. The shutdown notice was delivered Thursday to terminal managers, he said.

An employee in the Pocatello office said news of the shutdown was "quite a shock" because employees were not given advance notice of the company's plans.



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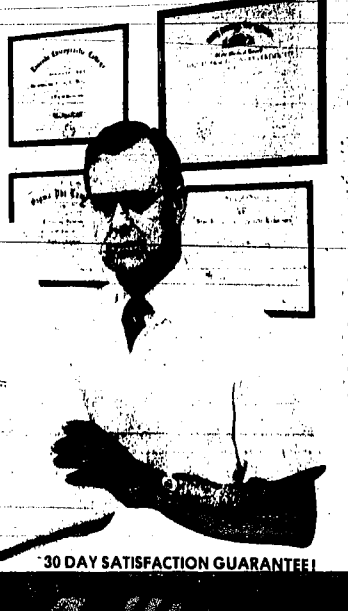
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World

Mormon school sparks protests

JERUSALEM (AP) — More than 7,000 black-coated Orthodox Jews demonstrated in a downtown plaza against plans by Brigham Young University to build an annex in the city.

The Mormon university is building a seven-story Near-East Studies Center on the Mount of Olives, overlooking an ancient Jewish temple. Orthodox Jews have charged it will become a "missionary center."

They carried hand-written placards in Hebrew and English proclaiming, "Conversion is Murder" and "The Gate of Jerusalem Will Close For the Mormons."

The protesters blew shofars, rams' horns, to symbolize the Old Testament incident in which Joshua's army blew horns and toppled the walls of Jericho, said Rabbi Eliot Sherman, an immigrant from Los Angeles.

"When we blow these shofars (rams' horns) it is going directly to heaven. We are asking God to put an end to this, to stop this blight," he said.

During a visit in August, the president of Brigham Young University, Jeffrey Holland, pledged that the \$15 million annex to the main campus in Provo, Utah, would not be a center for conver-

sing Jews.

But Sherman, a leader of the anti-missionary organization Yad Le'Achim, said, "This is a deception. Missionary work to them (Mormons) is a part of their life. They want to use the university as a front for this," he said.

The protesters closed "Sabbath Square," a main intersection through the city's religious quarter, for nearly three hours. Elderly rabbis led the all-male demonstration in prayers of "Shitot" which means repentance in Hebrew.

A committee of Israel's legislature issued an interim report earlier this year dismissing Mormon promises to refrain from proselytizing and appealed to the church to seek a less prominent site for its annex.

One of the main tenets of the Church of Jesus Christ of the Latter Day Saints, whose followers are known as Mormons, is the seeking of converts.

After centuries of persecution and the genocide of the Nazi holocaust during World War II, Jews are sensitive to losing young people to conversions.

"Our souls are even more important to us than our bodies, we will do anything to save them," said Sherman.



Bolivian police chase workers in La Paz after breaking up a labor group meeting there

Bolivian labor leaders jailed after strike over wage freeze

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the country's subtropical north.

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A former Dutch tugboat christened the Greenpeace has replaced the Rainbow Warrior and now is off on its way to the test site.

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Spokesmen for the presidential palace would not answer questions about the letter to Fabius. It was not clear whether the personnel to whom it referred included Hernu, an old friend and associate of Mitterrand. Hernu is head of the secret service agency in his capacity as defense minister.

A spokesman at the premier's office said the presidential instructions "will be implemented rapidly. This sort of decision is applied without waiting."

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Peres said Likud would be responsible if the government fell.

Shamir, speaking shortly afterward to a Likud meeting, said his party would not submit to threats to dismantle the government. Labor,

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Peres will disband coalition if partners block peace talks

JERUSALEM (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres indicated Thursday that he would break up his multi-party government if his coalition partners block its movement toward peace.

Peres, speaking to his Labor Party, sharply attacked the Likud bloc of Foreign Minister Yitzhak Shamir for rejecting a proposed compromise with Egypt that would initiate talks over a border dispute in the Sinai desert.

He said if the proposal was killed and the stalemate with Egypt continues, "the way will be blocked for the continuation of the peace process" with Jordan and the Palestinians.

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Senate panel approves dump states' pacts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Agreements among several states to continue operation of the nation's three existing dumps for low-level radioactive wastes and open three more similar facilities nationwide in the next seven years were approved Thursday by the Senate Judiciary Committee.

On a unanimous vote, the committee approved multistate regional compacts to establish three new dumps, one in Illinois and two elsewhere in the Middle West.

Regional compacts among states in the Southeast, Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains to continue operation of current dumps at Barnwell, S.C., Beatty, Nev., and Hanford, Wash., also were approved by the committee.

Approval of the six pacts had been stalled for more than a year because of the failure of New England, Atlantic Coast and Mid-Atlantic states to agree on regional facilities of their own.

As a result, the governors of South Carolina, Nevada and Washington had vowed to stop accepting the wastes from other regions effective next Jan. 1, creating a potential crisis on how to dispose of them.

Under the 1980 Low-Level Radioactive Waste Policy Act, they had that power. The law gave responsibility for low-level wastes to the states in exchange for the federal government assuming the job of safely disposing of the much more dangerous spent fuel rods from nuclear

power and atomic weapons plant wastes.

It envisioned the 12 states convening to build seven- to 10 low-level dumps around the nation. The wastes primarily are radioactive-contaminated clothing and resins from atomic power plants, hospitals, radiopharmaceutical companies and college laboratories.

Because they are only slightly radioactive and do not pose a significant health risk, the low-level wastes can be buried safely a few feet underground.

The six pacts, approved in July by the House Interior Committee, still have to win passage on both the House and Senate floors. But to accomplish that, accompanying legislation must also be approved giving regions other than the Southeast, Pacific Northwest and Rocky Mountains until 1992 to build facilities of their own.

A bill doing that was approved by the House Interior Committee but is still awaiting action by the Interior and Environment committees in the Senate.

Nonetheless, the key lawmakers on the issue, Rep. Morris Udall, D-Ariz., and Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., expressed confidence that a package can be approved by Congress before it recesses for Christmas.

"This is a firm indication we're making progress," Thurmond said of the vote Thursday by the Judiciary Committee, which he chairs. "It shows that a solution to the problem is within reach."

Key Order witness tells different story

By RORY MARSHALL
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — A key witness in the racketeering case against 10 alleged members of The Order admitted today he initially thought robbing people to gain money for the group's planned "Aryan war" against Jews was wrong, but later changed his mind.

Denver Daw Parmenter II, in his second day of cross-examination, also agreed that his four days of government testimony included different dates and details than he gave the FBI after his arrest.

He also acknowledged he never told the FBI about some alleged incidents that figured prominently in his testimony, including the planned bombing of a Seattle luxury hotel.

In direct testimony, Parmenter told the court of U.S. District Judge Walter McGovern about a year-and-a-half crime campaign by Order

members that allegedly included the gangland-style slaying of Denver radio show host Alan Berg, counterfeiting and a string of armored car and bank robberies that netted more than \$4 million.

He said Order members also planned to assassinate Henry Kissinger, David Rockefeller and other prominent people as part of a plan to rid the United States of Jewish influence.

Under questioning today by Tom Savage, lawyer for defendant Andrew Barnhill, Parmenter said he agreed with another member at an early Order meeting that robbery was inappropriate, "on religious grounds."

Parmenter testified earlier that he left the group for several months after that meeting, but rejoined after defendant Randolph Eudy showed him proceeds from a Seattle armored car robbery.

At that time, Parmenter told Savage, he changed his mind about robbery.

"It was felt that it was necessary to gain money by some means, whether it was legitimate or not," to meet the Order's needs.

"It was considered a minor matter when we had higher goals," Parmenter said.

"The reason I rejoined the Order was because it was doing something. . . . With \$5 apiece it couldn't be doing anything. We weren't doing it for personal gain."

Parmenter said he didn't think a drinking problem he had during his days with The Order affected his recall of dates and incidents.

Parmenter earlier testified that the group planned to bomb the Olympic Hotel in Seattle in November 1983 when the Baron Elie, de Rothschild was to visit there.

Savage noted Parmenter had never mentioned that incident to FBI agents in interviews after his arrest, and asked whether Parmenter could describe the hotel, which he had testified the group examined while plotting the bombing.

PUC opens hearings on natural gas rate hikes

BOISE (AP) — Intermountain Gas Co. wants to increase its revenue by \$2.8 million per year, shifting some costs away from large industrial users to residential customers.

The utility says it needs to offer more attractive rates to large industrial users to help fend off competition from other fuel sources such as coal.

But a witness retained by a consumer organization opposing the rate increase says residential natural gas users would benefit little from the cost shift and recommends against it.

The Public Utilities Commission on Thursday opened the latest round in Intermountain's rate increase request. Intervenor and staff testimony was expected to continue through Friday afternoon.

The utility will present rebuttal testimony next month.

It's the first general rate increase requested by Intermountain since a \$5.5 million increase in November of 1982. Since then, the company says, it has cut prices twice, totaling 5.9 percent, because of declines in the wholesale cost of natural gas.

Intermountain says if prices are increased to residential customers, they will move back about to the level of November, 1982, prices. Since then, the company says, large industrial rates would drop 4.7 percent.

Overall, the proposal seeks to boost residential rates by 9.3 percent, hike discount residential rates by 4.2 percent and increase commercial rates by 7.7 percent. Large industrial rates would drop 4.7 percent, because of tax and depreciation expense, has gone up cent.

about 20 percent.

If it can't cut prices to large users, such as the FMC Corp. in eastern Idaho, Intermountain says its large industrial customers are likely to seek other fuel sources. That in turn will cut revenue and force even larger increases on residential customers, the company contends.

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Sexual assault trial for sheriff under way

BRIGHTON, Colo. (AP) — The trial of a sheriff accused of sexually assaulting seven department employees began Thursday after the judge refused to accept a plea bargain and banned cameras in the courtroom to protect the women's privacy.

Adams County Sheriff Bert Johnson, who is on a paid leave of absence from his post he has held 11 years, is charged with 14 counts of sexual assault and attempted sexual assault. The charges, all misdemeanors, each carry maximum penalties of two years in prison and \$5,000 fines.

As part of the plea bargain reached with special prosecutors April 15, Johnson, 54, agreed to resign and plead guilty to three second-degree misdemeanors, which carry a three-year prison term and a \$3,000 fine.

After District Judge Robert Kingsley refused to accept the agreement, Johnson asked that Kingsley be removed. The request was denied.

In granting a defense motion to keep cameras out, the retired Denver district judge who is presiding as special judge said he was "concerned about the rights of these witnesses."

"Their testimony will be the greatest portion of this trial," he said. "I am sure they would object to their testimony being spread by television stations."

Osmond Studios will offer good workplace, buyers say

OREM, Utah (AP) — The Osmond Studios have been sold to a Nevada firm and the buyers predict the facility here will be used by several Los Angeles-area production companies seeking a slower pace than is offered on the West Coast.

"The artistic work environment in Los Angeles leaves a lot to be desired," said Paul McAmis, president of Summit International Studios and Entertainment Corp. of Reno. "Summit can offer producers more artistic freedom."

McAmis announced Thursday that Summit purchased the studio from Western National Studios.

He said a year-long market study done by his company found Osmond Studios offered "one of the best facilities of any studio in the country."

"We're going to be adding some technical equipment that will make it a very attractive place for feature motion picture work to be done," McAmis said. "The new equipment will allow the studio to handle film editing and other post-production work, he said."

The 100,000-square-foot studio was built in 1977 by the Osmond family. It was used to film ABC's Donny and Marie Show, which ran from 1977 to 1979.

The Osmonds sold the facility in 1983 to Western National Studios and allowed the studio to retain the family name.

While the Osmonds no longer have any financial interest in the facility, McAmis said, "I feel very positive that the Osmonds will be using the studio in many of their projects."

McAmis said the studio with its 17,000-square-foot sound stage could attract many Los Angeles production companies away from California.

Talks already are underway with several television and film production companies, including members of the Osmond family, and their responses have been very positive, he said.

Utah's lower production costs and the studio's technical staff and equipment could "offer the same quality, if not better quality of production than the producers can find in Los Angeles," he said.

The victims were "young, relatively inexperienced, with jobs related to the defendant," Miller said. He said the incidents were not immediately reported, but then "the victims found one another and came forward in October of 1984."

The defense is expected to question the witnesses closely about their delay, Miller said.

Both sides also focused on the prospective testimony of Karm Sunday, the sheriff's secretary. She is expected to testify concerning two alleged assaults within the sheriff's office.

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An employee in the Pocatello office said "news of the shutdown was quite a shock" because employees were not given advance notice of the company's plans.

Education coalition sponsors conference

POCATELLO — A coalition of educators, parents and trustees in the state is pooling money and resources together to sponsor a statewide Instruction and Professional Development Conference Oct. 3-4 in Pocatello.

Conference sponsors include the Idaho Education Association, the Idaho School Boards Association, the state PTA, rural education, vocational education, the Idaho Association of Colleges of Teacher Education, the League of Schools, a consortium of school districts in the Pocatello area, and the Pocatello School District.

The theme of the conference is "Partnerships in Education." The conference has two major goals: to offer a quality inservice program that will be beneficial to educators, parents, and trustees; and to work together as a coalition on a statewide professional conference.


Conference presenters will come from all over the state and some from outside the state. Teachers, administrators, state Department of Education personnel, parents, trustees and university professors and others will be a part of the seven panel discussions and 45 workshops offered at the conference.

Presenters representing differing roles in education will discuss the panel topics which are "Partnerships in Education," "Perceptions We Have of Each Other," "Legal Rights and Responsibilities," "Violations of Vocational Education, a Logical Alternative," "Community Involvement and Responsibility," "Professional Development" and "Evaluation Models." Workshops will be presented in either one- or two-hour time blocks. Some of the topics are environmental education, prevention of child sexual abuse, learning styles and brain research, what school board members do, concerns of parents, substance abuse, first-aid-for-common-injuries and suicide prevention.

The conference will begin with a friendship night social at the Holiday Inn Oct. 3.

The panel discussions, workshops and exhibits will be scheduled from 8:30 a.m. until 4 p.m. Oct. 4.

Around 1,400 educators, parents and trustees are expected to attend the conference. Registration for the conference will be \$10 per individual. Lunch will be provided at minimal cost.



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Firm to close Northwest operations

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Wycoff Trucking, a subsidiary of Meridian Express in Dallas, will close its doors after 50 years and eliminate nearly 400 jobs in six Western states, company officials said here.

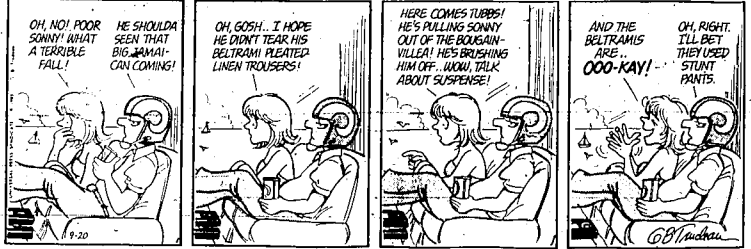
Bob Lemon, a Wycoff vice president, said financial problems are the reason for the closure, scheduled to begin Friday afternoon.

Wycoff operates about 31 terminals in Colorado, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Nevada and California, Lemon said. The shutdown notice was delivered Thursday to terminal managers, he said.

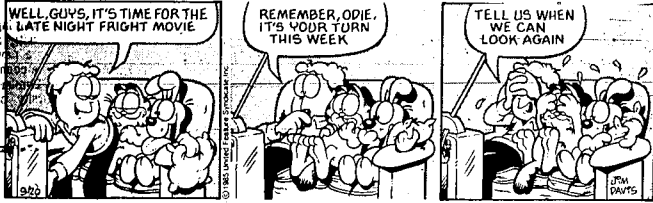
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Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Peanuts



Hagar the Horrible



Blondie



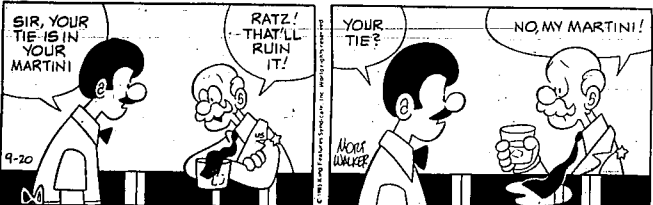
The Born Loser



Andy Capp



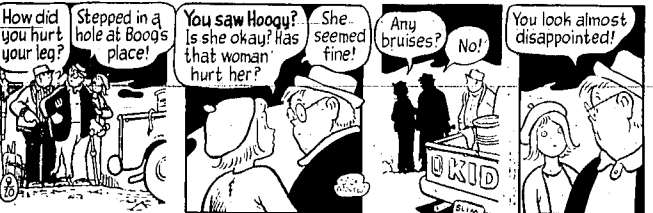
Beetle Bailey



The Wizard of Id



Gasoline Alley



Broomfilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Stinger
- 5 Plot out
- 9 Singing
- 13 Vaughan
- 14 Exalted one
- 15 Vanastan Isle
- 16 Carpenter tool
- 17 Actress
- 18 Thompson
- 19 Agelin
- 20 Spillie
- 21 Give off
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- 24 Smoothies
- 26 Go-between
- 27 Scheduled
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- 63 Cake worker
- 64 Woman's look
- 65 Concludes
- 66 Expense

DOWN

- 1 Sage
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- 3 Barman
- 4 Terrestrial
- 5 Gold-coated
- 6 Sheets
- 7 Ruckus
- 8 Zero
- 9 Small branches
- 10 Dress atyle
- 11 Glossy bird
- 12 Concerning
- 13 Command, old style
- 21 Affirm
- 23 Fr. rebel
- 25 Sage man
- 27 Tilt
- 28 Leonard's one
- 29 Towards
- 30 shaler
- 31 Fever
- 33 Gr. coin
- 34 Like mistletoe
- 35 Biblical prophet
- 36 Jab
- 37 Jar god
- 38 Lawyer
- 39 Ramus' Rabbit
- 44 Fathers
- 45 Tims inside
- 46 put.
- 48 Operatic man
- 47 Higher than.
- 49 Lunar effects
- 50 Add changes
- 51 Tiny arrow
- 52 Ninny
- 54 Mex. treat
- 55 Crosses
- 56 Gossip
- 59 Mover's truck

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

The three inanimate things that figure most frequently in injuries are bicycles, stairs and footballs.

Instinctively, every dog still does three things that date back to the prehistoric past. One, curls its tail between its legs when scared. Two, turns around several times before it lies down. What's the third? Ask your family canine expert for a rapid reply. That should be: Gobbles its foot.

Swiss banks pay a higher interest rate on savings accounts of teenagers than on adults' accounts.

SCURVY

Q. Viking sailors had no lemons, limes, oranges? How come they didn't get scurvy?
A. They ate sauerkraut, I'm told. That's pretty fair anti-scurvy grub.

Q. How long is a guitar string supposed to last?
A. 40 hours of playing is average.

Florida's Palm Beach owes its existence to a storm. In January of 1879, it wrecked a ship, which carried coconuts, and they floated ashore, the first palm in the sand, so to grow, taking root in the United States. Visitors thought them appealing, and settled thereabouts.

Curious sight when penguins go ashore. They approach an ice shelf underwater. All of a sudden, they start popping into the air. Like polka dots. To land several feet above.

Selling real estate in Washington, D.C., at last report were more than a dozen wives of Congressmen.

The only big cat that doesn't roar is the cheetah.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A sudden inspiration or event in the morning can show you the way to have considerably more expression of your talents even though it may at first appear to be a problem.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19) You are able to get into some new situation that will help you to further your interests and you can accomplish a good deal today.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20) A sudden idea just how to please a friend should be put in motion quickly with good results following.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21) Be with a partner who has his feet on the ground and will prevent you from taking any chances that would not be wise.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21) You have promises to keep so get right at them and stop procrastinating since you can handle them wisely.

LEO (July 22 to Aug. 21) You can have a fine time by receiving some unexpected invitation or by following a hunch just where to go for recreation.

VIRGO (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22) Quickly get at the improvements you need to make at home and don't dilly-dally over them. Avoid a romantic with mate tonight.

LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22) State your expectations to associates and be direct instead of working angles for best results. Be careful driving.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21) You now understand just how to add to your abundance so put your ideas in operation right away.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Know what your personal wishes are since the planets are favorable and you can attain them.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20) Concentrate on the policy level of your activities and don't be so concerned with the practical. Be romantic with mate tonight.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19) Be your true gregarious self today and everything in a different fashion from most, but should be taught early to be more conventional and follow rules and regulations without losing any of the uniqueness here.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20) You have an opportunity to do something very significant in the outside world so be alert to it. Be most careful in motion today.

Reagan's union job helpful, says actor

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cary Grant says Ronald Reagan got good presidential training as an actors' union leader.

Grant, the 81-year-old movie idol who has known every president since Franklin D. Roosevelt, told an interviewer for Parade magazine that he "liked the Kennedys, but I also like Reagan."

"Reagan's work on the Screen Actors Guild was excellent training for what he became," Grant said. "Our business, you know, involves a huge number of unions and he had to learn about them and a lot of other businesses."

He added, "What I really admire most about Ron and Nancy is their admiration for each other."

Grant also said his friend Howard Hughes, the late industrialist and onetime moviemaker, was "the most restful man I've ever been with."

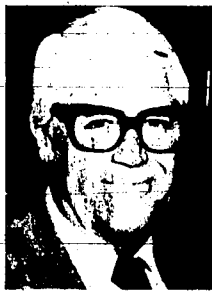
"Sometimes we'd sit for two hours and never say a word to each other," said Grant.

Borg, fiancée become parents with son's birth

STOCKHOLM, Sweden — Retired Swedish tennis star Bjorn Borg and his 18-year-old fiancée, Janikke Bjorling, are the parents of a newborn son, her family announced.

No details were given regarding the infant's weight, but Miss Bjorling's mother Ilse told newspapers that the unnamed boy, born Wednesday night, was "big."

Borg, 29, who won five Wimbledon titles before retiring from professional tennis, met Miss Bjorling at a beauty contest in Stockholm last summer. He was previously married to Romanian tennis player Mariana Simonescu.



CARY GRANT

Comments job experience of McEnroe's fits inspire Shakespearean actor

ATHENS, Greece — Leading Shakespearean actor Ian McKellen said Thursday his acclaimed performance as Coriolanus was inspired by tennis star John McEnroe.

"Playing Shakespeare, I imagine what a character would be like if he were alive today. Coriolanus is John McEnroe," the British actor told a news conference.

McKellen was in Athens for two performances of "Coriolanus" by Britain's National Theater at the 1,800-year-old Roman amphitheater of Herod Atticus beneath the Acropolis.

"Coriolanus is a great athlete who fought battles in public but hated the crowd who came to watch him fight, and who felt superior to the people who provided him with his stardom," the actor said. "I can believe in Coriolanus because McKellen exists."

Royal couple to visit Vienna for art festival

LONDON — Prince Charles and Princess Diana will visit Vienna in April, Buckingham Palace said Thursday.

The royal couple have agreed to become patrons of the "Britain in Vienna" festival and will open two large exhibitions on British design and modern art, the announcement said.

During the two-day visit, Charles and the British throne, and Diana will attend the gala premiere of the British National Theatre's 1985 season. The festival will include classical, modern and pop music concerts.

Parton to make pitch for 'Dollywood' park

PIGEON FORGE, Tenn. — City officials are preparing for a personal pitch from singer Dolly Parton, who wants to build a "Dollywood" theme park in this Smoky Mountains community where she was raised.

The Pigeon Forge City Commission must decide Monday whether to go ahead with the \$3.1 million in road, sewer and other improvements Miss Parton says, she needs before lending her name to an expansion of an existing theme park, Silver Dollar City.

Miss Parton is expected to attend the meeting to answer questions.

Despite a dizzy spell, Steward attends benefit

DENVER — James Stewart recovered from a dizzy spell in time to join June Allyson at a \$20-a-ticket benefit screening of his film, "The Glenn Miller Story," to help the

University of Colorado's college of music.

Stewart canceled a day's schedule of press interviews Wednesday after awaking with dizziness, but felt better later in the day, said his spokesman, Paul Lindenschmidt. The actor still planned to attend Thursday night's screening of the film, in which he played the acclaimed band leader and Miss Allyson portrayed Miller's wife Helen.

Universal Pictures is bringing back the movie, complete with a Dolby stereo soundtrack, for a new run in major cities across the country. The first showing is in Denver. Miller attended the University of Colorado from 1921 to 1923.



Mary Farrell holds miniskirt that ended her job as waitress

Woman files suit after boss orders miniskirts on job

NORFOLK, Va. (AP) — Mary Farrell's legs were strong enough to carry her through 17½ years as a cocktail waitress in Navy clubs, most recently the Chief's Club at the Norfolk Naval Air Station.

But she says those legs weren't young enough or shapely enough to pass muster last year when the boss decided to hire younger waitresses and put them in miniskirts.

"As a result, Ms. Farrell said, she was forced out of her job just six months shy of retirement."

Ms. Farrell, 65, said she filed an age discrimination complaint with the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission on the base. The complaint was against John Curtin, the former mess management officer for the various base clubs.

But the EEOC, after handling her claim for about a year, told her she hadn't filed it soon enough, she said.

So last week, Ms. Farrell and Caroline C. "Charlie" Stockton, 57, another former waitress at the Chief's Club, filed suit in U.S. District Court, alleging they had been forced out of their jobs because of their ages.

They named the Department of the Navy, which oversees the clubs on military bases, as defendant.

The women alleged in separate lawsuits that they were forced to leave their jobs in June 1984 when a supervisor told them they would have to cut back to part-time hours. The change would have caused them to lose pay and benefits, they said, and neither could afford to continue

working under those conditions.

The two were replaced immediately by younger women who were ordered to wear miniskirts on the job, according to the lawsuits, filed by lawyers Jeffrey A. Breit and Robert E. Walsh.

Cutting back on the plaintiffs' hours and benefits was only a pretext, the lawsuits said, while the real intention was to replace them with younger and more skimpily clad employees.

"This suit that alleges discrimination by the Department of the Navy has not reached the appropriate local officials as of today, and therefore it's impossible for us to comment on it now or while there is a lawsuit pending," Navy spokeswoman Joan Hurdle said.

"It is the Department of the Navy's policy to provide equal opportunity for employment for all employees and for all applicants for employment," she said.

Curtin is no longer with the Navy and could not be located for comment. Rhonda Clymer, the former manager of the Chief's Club, works at another restaurant on the base, didn't immediately return a telephone call.

Ms. Farrell said she asked Curtin to let her work full time at the club or elsewhere on base the last six months to her retirement, but he refused.

"I felt as if I belonged, you know," she said. "It was the pride of my life."

Forgotten felon wins bid to be freed from jail

YUMA, Ariz. (AP) — Baron Sumter, the forgotten felon who waited more than 10 years for state authorities to tell him to report to prison, was granted a petition for release Thursday. But the judge said Sumter will have to stay in jail for a while.

Sumter, 37, of Prunedale, Calif., was convicted in 1974 of possession of marijuana for sale and sentenced to two years in prison. He was freed while the conviction was appealed.

After the conviction was upheld, authorities never told Sumter when to report to prison — so he didn't.

The state discovered its mistake last summer, and notified Sumter by mail to report to jail, he did.

Yuma County Superior Court Judge B.L. Helm granted Sumter's petition for freedom Thursday, but gave the state until Sept. 30 to appeal. Sumter will remain in the Yuma County Jail at least until then.

Helm said he granted the petition because Sumter's case was unique, although he felt that in most cases the two people who hide from the law should not be freed.

Paul Hunter, Sumter's attorney, said he was pleased by the ruling and that "everything was handled exactly as it should have been." He said Sumter's only recent brush with the law was a traffic ticket.

Sumter said he was "more pleased" and would have very to say upon his release.

But state officials indicated Sumter may have to wait for his freedom. Richard Ortiz, chairman of the Arizona Board of Pardons and Paroles, said the board could not begin considering Sumter's application until he completed it by publishing notices in newspapers and getting a fingerprint check from the FBI — a process that can take weeks.

Then it may take a month or more for the state Attorney General's office to issue an opinion on whether Sumter can be released before serving a minimum two years, he said.

Chief Deputy Attorney General Steve Twist said earlier it appeared Sumter would have to serve the two years, but that the law would have to be more thoroughly researched.

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Idaho

Legislators hear insurance problems

BOISE (AP) — A legislative committee is looking into the state's insurance coverage — and so far, it has heard more problems discussed than solutions proposed.

As of Oct. 1, the state will lose its liability insurance, one witness testified Thursday and will have to "self insure" up to the \$500,000 limit on claims against the state.

And another witness said if the federal government goes ahead with proposals to tax employee fringe benefits such as medical insurance, that could send cost soaring, and force many small companies to entirely abandon insurance coverage for employees.

A legislative committee on the state personnel system opened two days of hearings at the Statehouse on Thursday. On Friday, another panel will convene to talk about a related problem, that insurance companies are either dropping liability coverage, or are proposing huge premium increases.

Some local government boards have threatened to resign en masse if their community can't get liability insurance coverage.

Ed Fridenstine of the state's insurance agency

said the state has had liability coverage in the past. The state "self-insured" claims up to \$100,000 and the insurance covered claims between \$100,000 and \$500,000, the limit for claims against the state under the Tort Claims Act.

The state also was covered up to \$20 million for claims which could get around the Tort Claims Act limit, he said.

Insurance companies now don't want to provide the coverage, he said, because of huge losses on claims plus the fact that recent court decisions have greatly expanded risks.

For coverage which recently cost \$22.50 million, one company offered to cover the state up to \$5 million, for a premium of \$410,000 per year, about a 2,000 percent increase, Fridenstine said.

That proposal later was withdrawn, he said, and at the end of this month, current coverage runs out.

Wayne Mitteldeier, chief of the state's insurance agency, said congressional budget-writers, in attempting to do something about the federal deficit, might try to tax employee fringe benefits. He said \$60 billion per year could be

raised that way, but it might devastate insurance coverage.

Mitteldeier said employees would try to trim their plans to reduce taxes, which would leave workers without full medical coverage.

Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, asked a Seattle insurance consultant, Doug Toschi, why employees of the University of Idaho receive a free dental plan, when other state employees do not get the same coverage.

Toschi said there is "only so much money in the pot" and the university has chosen to put some of the money into dental insurance and less into other medical coverage.

As costs go up and insurance problems multiply, he said, agencies not in the state insurance plan probably will join that plan.

Due to cost-containment efforts, and raising the amount state employees must pay for medical treatment, Mitteldeier said the state has held its premium costs stable the last few years.

But he said the cost of medical services has been going up twice as fast as general inflation, and the cost of state coverage doubtless will go up.

Panel OKs \$18 million for pest control in West

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee has voted to earmark \$18 million for grasshopper and cricket control in the West next year amid fears of another massive infestation.

Approval of the financing by the Appropriations subcommittee on agriculture Thursday came at the urging of Idaho Sen. James McClure, who reminded his colleagues of the totally inadequate \$1 million budget available when the pests invaded Idaho and other western states last May.

"The lack of money in the contingency fund has contributed to the crop losses suffered by Idaho farmers because of grasshoppers," McClure said.

"This . . . ensures that money will be on hand to start spraying immediately if we face another infestation next year."

The appropriation for the Agriculture Depart-

ment's Animal and Plant Health Inspection Service must still be approved by the full committee before going to the Senate and House for a vote.

Although \$35 million was finally made available for spraying in the West this year, the additional money did not come until intense pressure was applied to Agriculture Secretary John Block, and many producers believe the delay in securing adequate financing severely limited the effectiveness of spraying.

Nearly 6.5 million acres of range and farm land was treated with pesticide in southern Idaho over a two-month period at a cost of some \$12.5 million. But while officials say the grasshopper kill from the spraying was high, damage is still being estimated in excess of \$1 million.

State Agriculture Department officials also

believe chances are good for another major pest invasion next summer.

"The fact that we've been caught short in the past clearly tells us that we've got to be prepared for the future," McClure said.

The measure approved by the subcommittee Thursday precludes the money from being used for any other purpose than grasshopper or cricket control.

McClure and other members of the state congressional delegation are also pressing for approval of legislation that would require the Bureau of Land Management to contribute to any pest control effort. Financing pest control on federal lands is now the sole responsibility of the Agriculture Department even if the land is owned by another agency.

Ex-employees take over Salmon plant

SALMON (AP) — A two-year effort by former employees to purchase the Champion International Corp. sawmill in Salmon has ended with the formal transfer of ownership.

A group of six former Champion workers on Wednesday took possession of the operation, which was closed in February. The closure affected about 29 full-time employees.

Once in production, the mill will employ 15 persons for one shift, said Dallas Olson, president of the employees organization, Salmon Intermountain Inc. The mill also could generate about 45 related jobs, such as for loggers and truckers, Olson said.

"Everyone in town is very happy to hear it," Mayor Neal James said Wednesday. "They have the full support of the business community, private persons and so on."

James described the mill's operation as "essential to the growth of Salmon." Lemhi

County recorded a 10-percent unemployment rate in July.

Olson said the mill's reopening depends on how soon the new owners can attract loggers and other field personnel to the area to provide raw timber. "As soon as we can make contact and get commitments from other people, we're going to start hauling logs."

He said he hoped the mill would produce a million board feet of lumber per month. The mill is designed to produce "dimensional" lumber, such as 2-by-4s and other boards used in building framing.

Although Olson said about 80 percent of the mill's former Champion employees are still in the Salmon area, they would not necessarily have priority for job placement. "We're taking applications from anybody and we're just going with people with experience," he said.

Olson would not disclose the mill's purchase

price or other details of the transaction. The purchase was financed with \$305,000 through Headwaters, a three-county economic development organization, said to Dale Smith, secretary for Headwaters Development Corp. Additionally, an undisclosed amount of private funding came from a local lending institution, Smith said.

Holt Quinn, Salmon Intermountain's manager, said the firm's management of the mill would differ from Champion's since the mill now will be operated as a single entity rather than a small part of a large corporation.

"All efforts will go into the survival of our operation — all assets and capital — to make that single operation successful," Quinn said.

He said he was confident the mill could turn a profit, despite Champion's decision to close down for economic reasons and the general depression in the timber industry.

Justices overturn Sun Valley tax sale

BOISE (AP) — A county treasurer must make a "reasonable and diligent" search for the address of a property owner facing tax disclosure, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

That includes going beyond a mere search of county and post-office records, the court said Thursday in overturning the tax sale of property in the Sun Valley area.

Justice Allan Shepard strongly dissented. "I believe the majority opinion today has the potential of raising havoc with the title to real property acquired by tax deed in all portions of the state of Idaho," Shepard wrote.

He said the majority unnecessarily imposes "an obligation to comply with a standard which is neither defined nor articulated."

The Supreme Court appeal was filed by Charles L. Hall, a Colorado resident. Blaine County property which he purchased in 1979 for \$24,000 was sold four years later for \$15,500 to Steven Giacobbi and Edward Stanek II.

Court testimony showed Hall's address was not listed on the tax deed and the owner apparently never received tax notices or notices that the property was to be sold for delinquent taxes.

When Blaine County sold the property for delinquent taxes, Stanek obtained Hall's address from the title company which handled the transaction, to serve Hall with a lawsuit to clear title to the property.

In the resulting lawsuit, District Judge Douglas Kramer gave title to Giacobbi and Stanek, ruling that Hall did not comply with a state law requiring an owner's current address to appear on a deed. The judge also ruled the county treasurer only was required to search county records for Hall's address.

The Supreme Court majority ruled Hall did not cause the problem, because there was no evidence that he prepared the deed, had any intent that his address be omitted or even knew his address had been omitted.

The law acknowledges that registered or certified mail may be undeliverable, and requires a county treasurer to make "a reasonable search and inquiry" beyond that, the court said.

The title company which filed the deed at all times knew Hall's address, and the treasurer could have learned the address by contacting the company, the court ruled.

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BLM to rehabilitate burned range land

BOISE (AP) — State Bureau of Land Management officials expect little trouble in securing the \$2.5 million in federal money needed to rehabilitate 114,000 acres of fragile southern Idaho range destroyed by fire this summer.

But BLM state Director Delmar Vail said there may be problems in getting enough seed, equipment and manpower to complete the 24 rehabilitation projects by the fall freeze-up.

At the same time, Vail said researchers are working on new plant species that may help curtail future fire damage on public range in Idaho.

The BLM plans to begin work on the highly erodible rangelands targeted for reseeding by the end of this month, handling the projects on a priority basis.

The areas will be reseeded with a variety of grass, forb and shrubs to protect the soil and replace forage and habitat for livestock and wildlife, and among the highest priority sites are critical habitat for raptors along the Snake River and for deer and grouse near Twin Falls.

Rehabilitation projects have also begun in the central mountains of the state, where fires this summer charred some 100,000 acres of forest to add to the 250,000 acres of range blackened in the southern part of the state.

The bulk of the range fires were

caused by arson or lightning, and Vail said damage was aggravated by the fact that much of the range is covered by cheatgrass, which produces large amounts of highly explosive fuel.

Researchers are now working on new plant materials that are adaptable to range, stay greener longer during the growing season and compete with cheatgrass, which now covers some 70 percent of the federal range in southern Idaho.

"Because of these developments, we are preparing a plan to complete a network of fuel breaks in rangeland areas . . . of southwestern Idaho where large expanses of cheatgrass burn almost annually," Vail said. "Too many needless man-caused fires have occurred in recent years that have been expensive to taxpayers and that have deteriorated our public rangelands. Proper rangeland rehabilitation is becoming increasingly more important."

If the current research proves successful, Vail said seed mixtures of fire-resistant vegetation that still blends in with the surrounding environment will be planted in strips to break up areas of cheatgrass, reducing the number and size of future fires and protecting native vegetation and wildlife habitat.

He gave no estimate of the cost of that project or how long it would take to implement.

Taiwanese to take bids for U.S. grain

BOISE — Representatives from the Republic of China on Taiwan are planning to take bids for the purchase of 3.2 million bushels of soft white wheat from U.S. grain traders Monday in Boise, the Idaho Wheat Commission and Idaho Department of Agriculture announced Thursday.

An eight-member procurement team, led by the chairman of the Taiwan Flour Millers Association, will ask for bids at 10 a.m. Monday in the Capitol Building and the signing of a contract is expected shortly afterwards, officials said.

Based on current wheat prices, the deal is expected to approach \$11.6 million, said Mark Samson, administrator for the state Wheat Commission.

It will be the seventh visit by a Taiwanese mission to Idaho to receive bids on agricultural products.

The pending purchase is equivalent to 88,000 metric tons of wheat. In the past four years, Taiwan officials have come to Idaho at least four times to arrange wheat purchases totaling 267,000 metric tons. They also have taken bids on 26,000 metric tons of barley recently.

Taiwan also has been active in importing wheat from other states. The country bought 514,000 metric tons of wheat in the United States during 1984, according to the wheat commission. Taiwan's total imports from the United States last year totaled \$5.04 billion, with most of that being in farm products and industrial raw materials.

in Boise. "It's one of several initiatives we're working on as other projects at INEL are being phased out."

The Western Clean Coal Research Center is a joint proposal of INEL and four universities in the region — Idaho State, Idaho, Wyoming and Montana State, Wade said.

"It is one of the things we believe we could jointly do that would help the acid rain question," Wade said.

Most of the sulfur-cleaning research has been done on the East Coast on coal significantly different from that found in the West, he said, and most people here always believe

that the high cost of transporting western coal has been the real problem with its full development, as an energy resource.

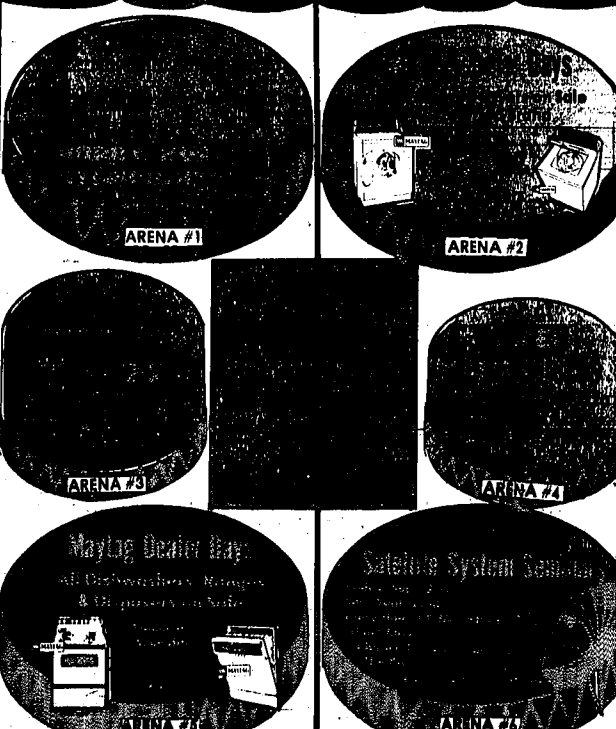
"People have not paid a lot of attention what we can do with western coal before it's shipped," he said.

"But even if the center is backed by the Energy Department, Wade said it would be at least 1987 before the program could get under way.

He told the conference that the research center and other potential projects, some involving President Reagan's "Star Wars" program, are among the proposals INEL is proposing to keep its workforce.

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INEL looking at clean coal facility

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho National Engineering Laboratory is investigating the possibility of setting up a research center to look for ways of cleaning up western coal.

Troy Wade, Idaho operations manager for the Department of Energy, which operates the eastern Idaho facility, said the proposal is now being reviewed by Energy Department officials in Washington. He said there should be some decision on whether to proceed with it by late this year.

"It's still just on paper," Wade said Thursday during the Pro Idaho Economic Development Conference

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- Valley life B3
- Dear Abby B3

Jerome OKs disputed cheese plant location

By ANNETTE CARY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The Jerome County Commissioners have given their approval to a controversial plan to locate a cheese manufacturing plant in southeast Jerome County.

Plans will be delayed, however, while the commission sends the matter back to the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission to square the proposal with the Comprehensive Land-Use Plan adopted in 1980.

There should be no problem changing the land use plan, said Zoning Administrator Al Hepworth.

The county will begin having meetings in the coming months and have legalities completed in January, the next time the plan can be amended, he said. State law restricts changes in the plan to six-month intervals.

William Parsons, attorney for the Moun-

tain Empire Dairymen's Association — the Thornton, Colo., milk marketing cooperative proposing the plant — said the company is willing to wait.

"At least, we're making some headway, which is far better than we did," he said. MEDA officials say they applied to build the plant a year ago.

Charlene Lickley, who lives 50 feet from the proposed plant, said neighbors and others who oppose the plan will continue to fight it. They have yet to develop a strategy, but they do know they will continue to speak out at public hearings, she said.

MEDA is proposing that 160 acres fronting on a county road that runs four miles south of the Jerome County Airport be designated as heavy industrial and the remaining 1,380 acres of the site retain an agricultural use.

Waste effluent from the plant would be used on some of the land for irrigation and fertilization.

The milk used in the plant would primarily be gathered from the Magic Valley area, but milk could also be transported to the site from other Western states.

Commissioners wrote in a report of findings of fact and conclusions of law released this week that the plant would be of economic benefit to the county, be a suitable use of land and be environmentally safe.

If the property were rezoned, commissioners wrote, 25 to 35 new jobs would be created at a time when many workers in the county are unemployed. The estimated annual payroll would be approximately \$500,000.

That money would be spent in the community, potentially creating more jobs for Jerome County residents, the commissioners said. The project would also increase the tax base of the county, they pointed out.

Commissioners found the plant would be suitable, since the county is primarily an

agricultural area, with large numbers of dairies.

"The cost of hauling milk to a processing plant is a major cost for a milk producer," the findings said. "Currently milk producers, or dairymen, are having a very difficult time in meeting their financial obligations. The profit margin is very slim. Because MEDA's plant would be in Jerome County, many dairymen could ship their product to this plant at less cost to them, thereby increasing their profit margin."

No residents in the area would have reason to be displaced by the construction of the plant, commissioners said. In fact, they said, MEDA has offered to upgrade the county road in conjunction with the highway district, which would handle most of the traffic to the plant site.

Commissioners said they believe the wastewater disposal plan is feasible.

"While the plant in question will cause

some odor," they wrote, "it is not anticipated that the odor will be bothersome to any great degree."

"By the time the diluted effluent is sprinkled on the property, its infiltration into the soil will have a less harmful effect on the underlying Snake River Aquifer than does fertilizer, which is commonly used by farmers in Jerome County," they said.

Now, the county has too little land zoned for industry, they said.

The report is signed by all three county commissioners: Carl Montgomery, Pamela Smith and Hank Bekker.

Residents of the area near the proposed plant site who oppose it have said they believe the irrigation will create an offensive odor. They also fear that any industrial zoning in their agricultural neighborhood will bring in additional industrial and commercial development.

Lempesis campaigns

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Chuck Lempesis was ready to talk about issues Thursday when he flew into Twin Falls on a trip from Idaho Falls to Coeur d'Alene to announce his Republican candidacy for lieutenant governor.

Lempesis, 33, a Post Falls businessman and attorney, says he has already logged about 50,000 miles in pre-campaign speaking engagements to civic organizations.

Without waiting for reporters to ask him his stands on issues, Lempesis took the line on the right-to-work law, education funding and unitary taxation of interstate businesses.

Idaho's right-to-work bill is "critical for the future economy" and is in keeping with the philosophy of Idahoans, he said.

The Arizona-born, former Kootenai County Republican chairman said it is incomprehensible that in America a person can be required to pay dues to a union in order to hold a job.

Education funding should grow as the state's economic base grows, and teachers should accept merit-based pay increases if they are going to get pay increases. "I think that it's very important that we look at the salary structure for teachers," he said.

"Idahoans care about the future of their children," Lempesis said. "If they didn't care, they wouldn't be screaming."

Lempesis said the ultimate responsibility for the education of children lies with parents, and that parents can't complain about schools and then fail to attend local school board meetings.

Preaching the free enterprise message that has already become gospel for Republican candidates announcing for the 1988 elections, he said that as lieutenant governor he would be Idaho's best salesman, working to encourage

new businesses to settle here.

Lempesis said he supports repealing the state's unitary tax, which determines the amount of income tax interstate businesses must pay on Idaho operations.

Democratic Gov. John Evans has not provided the leadership to show Idahoans and out-of-staters Idaho is committed to economic growth, Lempesis said. The recently formed Department of Commerce has not done its job either. "The Department of Commerce is a public relations office for John Evans," he said.

While he thinks the private sector should take over as many government functions as possible, he does not support those who would close public schools, leaving education to private schools.

Matching a stand taken by gubernatorial candidate Lt. Gov. David Leroy, Lempesis said Idaho has sufficient wilderness, and he criticized groups and people who favor increasing the sizes of Idaho's wilderness areas.

"Environmentalists use what they have; preservationists don't use what they have," he said. "I wish the Sierra Club would pack their backpacks and take a hike out of Idaho."

The feisty, mustachioed northern Idahoan said he does not feel his Post Falls residence will hurt him in the southern and central part of the state. "This is one state," he said. "The people are united in a kindred spirit. It's time Idaho got rid of that myth."

Whether or not he has allegiances to the northern end of the state, he may lose friends for saying he would consider closing Lewis and Clark State College. "If the result is beneficial" to the state's education system.

Lempesis has raised about \$50,000 and spent about \$33,000 so far in the campaign and says he expects to spend about \$200,000.

Born in Phoenix, Ariz., he is a graduate of the University of California at Irvine and of Gonzaga University Law School in Spokane.



Chuck Lempesis speaks at a press conference Thursday in Twin Falls

USDA approves elevators

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Department of Agriculture has granted conditional reinstatement to a number of grain elevators in southern Idaho, including some in the Magic Valley.

Kenyon Grain in Burley, Reed Grain in all locations, and The Farmer's Merchant Inc. in Blackfoot were reinstated after meeting the federal requirements for conditional reinstatement.

One other elevator, Cottonwood Elevator Co. in northern Idaho, was granted conditional reinstatement earlier this week.

U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said, "After meeting extensively last Friday with Merrill Marxman, USDA deputy administrator for commodity operations, I am confident that USDA is prepared to consider reinstatement of the remaining warehouses which have tentatively been removed from the approved list of storage facilities."

Stallings added that he is also working with state and county USDA officials to see what kind of interim financial assistance might be available to Idaho farmers who, "through no fault of their own, are caught in a bind during this investigation."

The government stripped the elevators of their federal storage permits after audits uncovered that they had moved grain under federal price supports, without USDA approval, and then sold it at terminals near Portland, Ore., in violation of federal regulations.

State Agriculture Director Dick Rush has conceded that his agency, which inspects federally approved warehouses under a contract with USDA, is probably partly to blame because it indirectly, if not directly, approved the grain movements in question.

The 15 elevators have remained open for business since their permits were suspended more than three weeks ago. However, they could not accept grain for storage in the federal reserve program.

Symms' staffs mum on cruise

Won't tell guest list, amount raised

By DEAN S. MILLER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho and Washington staffs of Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, are keeping mum on the identity of political action committee representatives who joined Symms and Sen. Robert Dole, R-Kansas, for a fundraising dinner on a luxury motor yacht cruise last week up the Potomac.

The list of donors contributing \$100 to Symms' campaign and taking a ride up the Potomac in the Amway-owned "Enterprise III" will be released with the required Federal Election Commission report in December, press aide Rusty Butler said Thursday.

Asked why the senator's office would not release a list of donors at the event, Butler said, "That's a good question," and referred the Times-News to Symms' Boise-based chief of staff, Phil Reberger.

Reberger said Symms' office has a list of contributors for that event as of this date, but would not release the list.

He said the Symms campaign

has not been asked by any contributors to withhold their name until December, nor is there any reason for Symms to be ashamed of any of the contributors.

He said there were 40 people on board and that the list would be released with the campaign finance report in December.

Reberger said Symms' campaign is the only campaign in the state being asked to give out information on campaign donors attending special events.

A final figure on the amount of money raised on the special cruise has not yet been established.

Hoping to raise the money needed for the Symms campaign before the primary election next May, Symms' office is planning to bring a number of highly placed Republicans, including President Reagan, to Idaho for fundraising events.

Among those who have said they will help Symms' campaign are George Bush, former transportation secretary; Drew Lewis, and other cabinet officers, said Reberger.

Idaho attitude hinders growth, Peperzak says

By The Associated Press
and The Times-News

BOISE — Idaho will never overcome its depressed economic condition unless it ends the "pervasive anti-growth attitude" of its citizens and lifts the financial constraints on its local governments, the president of a Twin Falls investment company is warning.

"It is more difficult to invest here than elsewhere," Marc Peperzak, president of Aurora Capital Corp., told more than 200 Idaho business and government leaders at a state-sponsored Pro Idaho economic

development conference Thursday.

Contending communities in other states seem to welcome new business and go out of their way to cut red tape, Peperzak said. "Here, it's exactly the opposite, or so it seems."

"The problem is the public is not aware of what economic growth is or how important it should be," he said. "The people here are basically anti-growth."

Peperzak predicted failure for any economic development drive unless the state mounts a successful public education program that will build "a grassroots commitment to growth."

Peperzak, whose Twin Falls-based company has invested between \$30 and \$50 million in Idaho during the past six years, said he has run into apathy, suspicion or resistance in many projects attempted in Idaho.

In some cases, the attitudes have chased away projects that might have contributed to Idaho's economy, he said.

One example involved red tape at an 89-unit subdivision in Twin Falls, Villa Del Rio Estates, where the company spent enormous amounts of time and money on governmental red tape. "It was outrageous what we went through and, as a result, we

have not repeated it," he said.

Aurora Capital also has met resistance from other Idaho governments, utility companies, bankers and the public at large in putting together ventures that have been welcomed elsewhere, Peperzak told the business leaders.

To an extent, Peperzak said that climate is reflected in the repeated voter rejections to property tax increases or bond issues needed to finance new or expanded services that would make communities more attractive to new business.

He agreed with former governor

• See ATTITUDE on Page B2

EPA water standards net controversy

By KENNETH BROWN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The U.S. Environmental Protection Agency's plans to promulgate water quality standards for Idaho have generated mixed reactions.

While senators Steve Symms and Jim McCallister, both Idahoans, have issued press releases opposing the plan, flexibility from the EPA is being sought by Idaho Water Resources Institute, a Power River basin organization, and the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Idaho's water quality standards are based on the Clean Water Act, which requires that water be of a quality suitable for protection of public health and welfare, and for the enjoyment of the fish and wildlife resources of the state.

The EPA's standards are based on the protection of public health and welfare, and for the enjoyment of the fish and wildlife resources of the state.

development standards in Idaho that they can't justify, based on actual conditions in Idaho," said Sheri L. Chapman, executive director of the IWUA.

State Fish and Game officials, however, say that the state's current standards are not adequate for protecting wildlife.

Virgil Moore, with the agency's Fisheries Division, said there is "no doubt" there would be some damage to the state's fisheries if levels plummeted to the low levels allowed by current state laws.

But, he said, they have not been damaged to that extent. Idaho's best water quality is already being protected by the state's standards.

Moore said that the EPA's standards are based on the protection of public health and welfare, and for the enjoyment of the fish and wildlife resources of the state.

EPA cover dissolved oxygen levels below 5 mg/l. Dissolved oxygen is critical for the survival of fish and other aquatic life.

Current state law requires a dissolved oxygen level of 5 milligrams per liter below 10 mg/l. However, it is not an absolute minimum and for compliance purposes a violation occurs only if there are four or more consecutive hours of low oxygen levels.

For stream sections not below 5 mg/l, however, state standards are stricter, requiring 6 milligrams per liter of dissolved oxygen 90 percent of the water's available dissolved oxygen. The standard is below 5 mg/l for stream sections with problems. Idaho Power Co. is one of the companies that has been cited for violations.

• See WATER on Page B2

Minidoka pinched by spring override defeat

By MICHELE SNYDER
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — About 50 patrons of the Minidoka County School District vented their frustrations over bus schedules, homework and oversized classrooms this week at the district's school board meeting.

Because the district is operating more than \$200,000 "in the red" following defeat of a proposed \$300,000 override levy last spring, the Minidoka School Board closed a second elementary school this year. Rupert students from the closed school are being bused to schools in neighboring towns in the district.

Washington Elementary School, which had previously been scheduled to close next year, and Lincoln Elementary School, closed for two years, will be replaced next fall with a new 22-room school.

Superintendent Gene Snapp told parents that because of cost-saving cutbacks, the district is functioning with nine fewer teachers this year. The reduction in the number of school buildings and teachers has resulted in some class sizes of 35 students or more, he said.

Eldon Condie presented the audit report on last year's financial status to the board.

The general fund, which includes instructional and transportation expenditures, was over \$7.7 million, \$254,000 in excess of expenditures, he said.

"The school board has cause to be concerned for future operations of the district," said Condie, adding the district will either have to borrow money, cut programs or make a second attempt to pass an override levy.

Parents told board members they are concerned about the quality of their children's education.

Patron Gary Delozier of Rupert criticized the board for not publicizing last spring's override election better and for not letting the public know what the alternative would be if the measure was defeated.

Board members said they didn't want to "threaten" patrons with effects of the override.

Delozier said, "You wouldn't have been threatening us if you stated the facts. We felt slighted on that."

Delozier said he has one daughter being bused to Heyburn Elementary and another daughter being bused to Paul Elementary, and the arrangement has put undue pressure on his family.

Because Idaho state law requires a five-

hour school day, it's been necessary to cut a morning recess for one of his daughters because of the late arrival and early departure of her bus, said Delozier.

"I have a fourth-grader who is going to Heyburn. She comes home with three and four subjects in homework," he said. "She is doing homework for four hours after school."

"That's a little too much for our family. She can't help with chores and can't practice piano," Delozier said. "I'm not against

homework, but for a 9- and 10-year-old, four hours in the evening is too much."

Other patrons at the meeting voiced agreement with Delozier's complaints.

Snapp said he sympathized with the parents.

"Some of your concerns are legitimate," he said, adding that one of the board's goals in the past has been to keep class sizes as small as possible.

"It distresses me a great deal to have classrooms as large as some of them are this year," he said. "However, I don't know if a homeworker is being sent with these students because of less class time."

"Homework is probably still as it was in the past, sent home according to the individual student," he added.

Delozier asked the board if there would be a solution next year.

"Is it possible we will have a new school sitting there (next year) and nobody in it?" he asked.

Rep. Lynn Tominga, R-Paul, offered some encouragement to the board.

"If current trends continue, you will see

more and more state funding going into schools," the legislator said.

He cautioned, however, that more state funding would mean "more control by the state."

"So, one of the problems the Legislature will be wrestling with is, 'Should it come from the local area, or should there be a much state control?'" he said.

Board Chairman Harold Short appealed to the patrons to get involved with the district's funding problem.

"When we get ready to make our pilgrimage to Mecca, we would like to have you people go with us," Short said, referring to the annual battle in the Legislature over school funding.

"This will assist us in getting education as a priority item," he added.

Trustee Larry Burbank echoed Short's remarks.

"We need your help, not just your comments," Burbank said. "I fully feel that if we're going to get through this crisis, it's going to be with volunteers."

He said there is an "untapped force of senior citizens" the district could call upon for volunteer help.

"It will enrich their lives. It will enrich the kids' lives," he said.

'The school board has cause to be concerned for future operation of the district' — Condie

Snapp said the board has been "worried" about where the money would come from to hire new teachers next year.

"I'd like to be optimistic and think that the Legislature is going to consider this," he said. "Unless we get more money, a lot of things are going to hurt more than we're hurting right now."

Rep. Lynn Tominga, R-Paul, offered some encouragement to the board.

"If current trends continue, you will see

Briefly

Small claims court class set

TWIN FALLS — A one-session class on "How to Use Small Claims Court" will be held at 7 p.m. Sept. 23 at the College of Southern Idaho.

Twin Falls Magistrate Judge Michael Redman will explain uses, jurisdiction and times to use small claims court.

The fee will be \$8 for the three hours of information. The class meets in Room 202 of the Vo-Tech Center. Students can pre-register at the Taylor Administration Building or by calling 733-9554, ext. 363, or 364.

Boise police hunt abductor

BOISE (AP) — Boise police are searching for a man who abducted and robbed a Minnesota woman at gunpoint and forced her to drive him to Idaho, authorities said.

Stg. Stan Wood said Roxanna Clower, 33, was stopped by the man in the parking lot of an Orem, Utah, shopping center Tuesday. He threatened her with a gun and ordered her into a her pickup, telling her to drive to Boise.

UP plans 50 Northwest layoffs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — The Union Pacific System will lay off 50 people next week in Idaho, Washington and Oregon, a company spokesman said.

The layoffs, effective Sept. 25, in U.P.'s northwestern district were posted on bulletin boards Wednesday, said U.P. spokesman John Bromley.

The layoffs were caused by the "general state of our business," he said.

Attitude

Cecil Andrus, who presented the opening session of the conference, said the state must lift restrictions on local government financing — and the scattered population of the state that impedes cooperation among local officials.

Idaho has a lot to offer for economic development, Peperzak said.

"There is plenty of capital available for projects, and many entrepreneurs have hatched creative ideas, he said. However, the capital is not getting to the projects. Peperzak recommended creation of clearinghouses to help get some of the new ideas off the ground.

Service news

HEYBURN — Marine Pvt. Darryl W. Jacobsen, son of Floyd and Carolyn Jacobsen, of Heyburn, has been meritoriously promoted to his present rank after graduating from recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego. He received the early promotion for his superior performance, during the

11-week training cycle. Jacobsen, a 1983 graduate of Minico High School, joined the Marine Corps in August 1984.

HAILEY — Army Reserve Private Robert D. Wheeler, son of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond M. Wheeler of Hailey, recently completed basic training at

City asks court to dismiss lawsuit filed over confiscation of boy's bike

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls this week asked 5th District Court to dismiss a \$4-million lawsuit filed by a man who claimed his family's rights were violated when police officers confiscated his son's bike.

Atio R. Kent of Twin Falls filed the suit Aug. 26, naming the city and city police officers Kevin Davis and Tom Ramsey as defendants.

According to Kent's claim and a statement by Kent's 15-year-old son, Thomas Christopher, the younger Kent and a friend were walking the bike back to the Kent home Aug. 24 from a friend's house. The boys stopped to buy a soda at the Twin Falls County Courthouse when an unnamed jail trustee claimed the bike had been stolen from him.

Davis responded to the call at the courthouse and asked the boys to wait there, the complaint stated.

After discussing the matter with Ramsey, his supervisor, Davis confiscated the bike without any authority, Kent alleged.

During the incident, his son was denied due process of the law and equal protection under the law, Kent claimed. As a result, he and his son had suffered "mental anguish" over the violation of their constitutional rights, the plaintiff alleged.

Attitude

"We have some handicaps," he said, citing the fragmentation of local authority, a declining tax effort to meet public service demands and the scattered population of the state that impedes cooperation among local officials.

Idaho has a lot to offer for economic development, Peperzak said.

"There is plenty of capital available for projects, and many entrepreneurs have hatched creative ideas, he said. However, the capital is not getting to the projects. Peperzak recommended creation of clearinghouses to help get some of the new ideas off the ground.

But the first job, he said, is to improve public attitudes toward economic growth. "That's the number one issue — some kind of public discussion, something that creates a grassroots commitment and belief in growth," he said.

There will be a public hearing in Twin Falls Sept. 25 on the new standards. The meeting will be held at the Canyon Springs Inn at 1 p.m.

Obituaries

Fred J. Craig

TWIN FALLS — Fred J. Craig, 66, of Twin Falls, died Wednesday night at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital of natural causes.

Born July 3, 1899, in Farnam, Neb., he came to Idaho with his parents in 1908, moving to Filer, where they lived and farmed for three years before moving to Rogerson, where he lived for 25 years. He attended grade school in Rogerson, and for a while, lived in Gooding. He was a veteran of World War I. He moved to Twin Falls in 1940. He married Hattie Esplet in Twin Falls in 1955. She died on April 5, 1984. He was a carpenter, and was a member of the Old Time Fiddlers and of the Violin Makers Association of Arizona.

Florence H. Satchell

TWIN FALLS — Florence H. Satchell, 78, of Ellensburg, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Wednesday at a hospital in Ellensburg.

Born April 16, 1907, in Kan., she married Vernon Satchell in Emporia, Kan. in 1926. She made her home in Twin Falls for awhile. He died in 1962 in Twin Falls. She had worked as a cook at the Fort Harrison Veterans' Hospital in Montana. She was a member of the Nazarene Church and of the Order of the Eastern Star in Helena, Mont.

Water

meeting the higher standards at its American Falls Dam.

Since 1980 Idaho's water quality standards for below dam areas have been in violation of the Clean Water Act. After five years of trying to work with the state, the federal agency has finally decided to develop acceptable standards for the state on its own.

According to Lynn McKee with the EPA office in Boise, the agency's objections center around three issues: The first is that current law defines no absolute minimum, and oxygen levels could theoretically drop to zero, killing fish or other aquatic life.

Secondly, state standards do not correct for chronic situations. In addition to an absolute minimum of 4 milligrams per liter, regulations the federal agency is considering would also include a 7-day mean of 5 milligrams per liter and a 30-day mean of 6.5 milligrams per liter.

Finally, the EPA would also like to legally define the point where waters downstream from a dam return to the tougher, statewide oxygen-level standards.

McKee said the agency is concerned about the low standards for areas below dams because it is a statewide issue. While the Clean Water Act allows exemptions for certain areas, and could have allowed one for the American Falls Dam, McKee said they cannot allow a statewide exemption.

"Idaho Power is still opposed to the proposed standards. 'There isn't any evidence that the current standard is causing any problems,'" said Dave Meyers of Idaho Power. "The question we're asking is what's the reason?"

"American Falls is the focal point," Meyers said. "We have an aeration system where we blow air into the system where levels get low. We're happy to do that, but there are times that the dissolved oxygen gets low that's not enough," he said.

"Then we have to spill water — that spilled water means lost energy," Meyers said.

Meyers added that because of the lost energy and added cost of spilling water "You ought to have a good reason, or some benefit" for the stricter standards.

There isn't any evidence that the standard as it is causing any problems," he added.

Meyers, however, did say that the EPA has "a valid point" on an ab-

Services

BURLEY A graveside service for Lauree E. White Slayton, 62, of Lemhi, Calif., and formerly of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 1:30 p.m. today at Pleasant View Cemetery. Service arrangements are under the direction of McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

BURLEY The funeral for Asel B. Parish, 89, of Twin Falls, and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be conducted at 1 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel prior to the funeral.

JUMEAU, Ark. A graveside service for Peter George Letour, 52, of Jaucen, and formerly of Idaho, who died last Wednesday, will be held at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hatley Cemetery. Military rites, by Blaine County American Legion Post No. 34, Service arrangements are under the direction of Wood River Chapel in Hatley. The family suggests that memorials may be made in his name to the American Cancer Society.

KING HILL The funeral for Emma Ash Timbers, 82, of King Hill, who died Monday, will be held at 11 a.m. Friday at the King Hill United Presbyterian Church. Burial will be in Glenn Rest Cemetery. Friends may call at Humphrey's Glenns Ferry Chapel from 10 to 11 p.m. today.

JEROME A graveside service for Anne Jane Whitman Mordret, 77, of Mammoth, Ill., and formerly of Jerome, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may gather at the cemetery shortly before the service. Service arrangements are under the direction of the Ince-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

DELTA A graveside service for Delta Amen, Frank McCaslin and Donald Moyes, all of Burley, Tammy Pare and son of Burley, Karen Setzer and son of Heyburn, Joy Croft of Paul, and Danieletta Bales of Oakley.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL Admitted Miles Fenstermaker of Burley.

GOODING COUNTY MEMORIAL Admitted Timothy Snow of Gooding, Heathcliff Answorth of Hagerman, and Robert Webb of Glenn Ferry.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Trevor Tucker, Elmer Jones, Mrs. Michael Anderson and Mrs. Nancy Miller, all of Twin Falls; Denise Reeves and Randy McCormick, both of Buti; Myra Itus of Kimberly; Lenard Parr of Wendell; Cora Beem of Paul; and Mrs. Walter Larsen of Hansen.

Released Floyd Anderson, Mrs. Mark Bonnett and daughter, Daniel Nora; Larry Tate and Mrs. Dennis Hockett, all of Twin Falls; Mary Butler of Gooding; David Giles of Shoshone; Mrs. Floyd Lamm and son of Wendell; and Trevor Christopherson of Hazelton.

Birch A son to Mr. and Mrs. Earl Stocking of Wendell, and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Anderson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL Admitted Britany Hendricks, Maria Lana, Lisa Parish, Lisa Thomas, and

Released Timothy Snow of Gooding, Heathcliff Answorth of Hagerman, and Robert Webb of Glenn Ferry.

Released Miles Fenstermaker of Burley.

Released Bill Matlock of Burley, and Mary Hunter and daughter of Rupert.

Public Notice

Jack Warberg's Hearing Aid Counselors cordially invites you to attend our 20th Anniversary Open House on Thursday, September 19 through Friday, September 20 9:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m.

Our staff will be offering the following Free Services:

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Released Miles Fenstermaker of Burley.

and Cynthia Winkley, all of Burley; Blanca Salazar of Rupert, and Cynthia Salazar and Maria Ramon, both of Heyburn.

Released Delta Amen, Frank McCaslin and Donald Moyes, all of Burley; Tammy Pare and son of Burley, Karen Setzer and son of Heyburn, Joy Croft of Paul, and Danieletta Bales of Oakley.

Birth A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Randy Parish of Burley.

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Released Bill Matlock of Burley, and Mary Hunter and daughter of Rupert.

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7
Rene Talamantes
Wide Receiver
United First
Federal Savings



10
Jamie Carlton
Defensive Back
Price Hardware



11
David Sturgill
Defensive Back
Wills Motor



12
Todd Embretson
Quarterback
McDonald, Berg,
Sinclair Insurance



13
Alan Maschok
Tight End
First Security
Bank



15
Rick Horner
Quarterback
P & M Building
Systems



20
Eric Traynor
Defensive Back
Idaho First
National Bank



21
Randy Norton
Defensive Back
Wedding &
Business Shop



22
Jeff Malina
Running Back
Penny-Wise Drug



23
Scott Schulte
Defensive Back
Horizon Airlines



25
Nick Baumert
Wide Receiver
Canyon Motors



26
Kurti Bywater
Running Back
First Federal
Savings & Loan



30
Alex Labreau
Defensive Back
Intermountain
Gas



31
Casey Bartholomew
Running Back
Austin's
Truck Brokerage



32
Rick Harber
Running Back
Twin Falls
Bank & Trust



33
Rob Lewis
Defensive Back
Longview Fibre



34
David Cook
Wide Receiver
Anderson-Blake-
Pay Insurance



35
Tom McClain
Wide Receiver
Globe
Seed & Feed



36
Justin Sudweeks
Defensive End
May, May,
Sudweeks, Shinderling,
Stubbs & Mitchell



40
Curtis Hansen
Running Back
Williams Shoes



41
Kevin Ames
Defensive Back
Cooper-Norman-
Kiroves, CPA's



42
Chris Braso
Running Back
Dick & Sue
Surwell



43
Jon Mohr
Running Back
Canyon Springs
Inn



44
Gary Flans
Defensive Lineman
Ace Printing



45
David Glenn
Defensive End
Albertson's
Food Center



50
Curt DeFord
Offensive Lineman
Wright Flowers



51
Mark Leo
Linebacker
Roper's
Clothing Store



52
Eric Ahlborn
Defensive Lineman
The Merc



53
Jerry Basman
Linebacker
Volco, Inc.



54
David Sellers
Offensive Lineman
Holiday Inn



55
Brent Knapp
Defensive End
Safeway



60
Matt Yost
Defensive Lineman
Thelsen Motors



61
Todd Dalton
Defensive End
KMVT-TV
Channel 11



62
Rick Robertson
Offensive Lineman
The Pocket



63
Mike Coll
Offensive Lineman
Gem State
Trophies



64
Kelly Smith
Defensive Lineman
Chelsea's



65
Dan Rice
Offensive Lineman
The Sandpiper



66
Nick Qualls
Defensive Lineman
Cain's Furniture
& Appliances



67
Jerry Kepner
Defensive Lineman
Hudson's
Shoe Store



68
Mike Pavolec
Offensive Lineman
Independent
Meat



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Paul DeBard
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Steve Monson
Offensive Lineman
Coca-Cola
Bottling Company



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Stacy Griffith
Offensive Lineman
Four Ways
Travel



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Wally Walron
Defensive Back
Magic Valley
Safety



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Kyle Maschok
Defensive Lineman
J.B.'s Big Boy
Restaurants



75
Jon Sullivan
Defensive Lineman
Newman's
Sport Center



76
Shane Jell
Defensive Lineman
Lofgren, Rogiers,
Evans CPA's



77
Todd Balizer
Defensive Lineman
Parks & Sons



78
Jason Luluaga
Offensive Lineman
Titanfact



80
Rob King
Defensive Back
Julie's Flowers



81
Bob Barr
Running Back
Graybill's
of Twin Falls



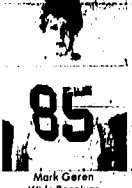
82
Gabe Oviatt
Wide Receiver
F.W. Woolworth
Co.



83
Carlos Martinez
Defensive Line End
Home Federal
Savings



84
Todd Smith
Tight End
Alexander's
Men's Wear



85
Mark Geren
Wide Receiver
Dopet Grill



86
Steve Chaption
Center
Arge
Net Company



88
Matt Chikahino
Wide Receiver
First Interstate
Bank



89
Gene Ritchie
Assistant
Satellite
Technology



90
Lawrence Pluffrin
Tight End
Travledge
Motel



91
Bill Ingram
Offensive Back Coach
Curpenter
Imports



92
Mike Linker
Defensive Line Coach
Suzuki's
Food King



93
Bill...
Head Coach
Morgan-Mattson
Auto Salvage



94
Larry Lewis
Defensive Back Coach
Scott's
Refrigeration



95
Ed Arndt
Offensive Line Coach
Sunset Memorial

Athletic Director: Al Gladders

Markets

Table with columns: Month, Commodity, Close, High, Low, P.M. Includes items like May Maitines, live cattle, live hogs, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local stock prices for companies like Alberson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Valley beans

Table showing prices for various bean types such as Alaska, Alaska 2, Alaska 3, etc.

Valley grains

Table listing prices for different grain varieties like soft white wheat, hard red spring wheat, etc.

Grain futures

Table with columns: CHICAGO (API), WHEAT, CORN, OATS, SOYBEANS, listing futures prices.

Commodities

Table listing prices for commodities like CASH POTATOES, HEATING OIL, LEADED GASOLINE, etc.

Livestock futures

Table listing prices for livestock futures including cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Today's stocks

Table listing today's stock prices for various companies like Allied, Calumet, etc.

Most actives

Table listing the most active stocks and their prices.

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Classified index

Large classified index with categories: Announcements, Real estate, Selected offers, Rentals, Merchandise, Farmers' market, Automotive, Recreational, and various other services.

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LEGAL NOTICE: UNITED STATES OF AMERICA FEDERAL ENERGY REGULATORY COMMISSION. Application for a license for the proposed project...

LEGAL NOTICE: THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO. NOTICE TO CREDITORS...

LEGAL NOTICE: THE STATE OF IDAHO. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. SUMMONS...

LEGAL NOTICE: THE STATE OF IDAHO. NOTICE TO CREDITORS. SUMMONS...

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Merchandise-Farmers' market

083-114

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003—Garage Sales
Multi Family Garage Sale. Household items and lots of kids clothes. Saturday morning, 877 Chase Dr. Multi-Family Yard Sale Sept. 21 & 22, 1/4 mile W. of Red Cap corner on Kimberly Rd. Women's and children's clothing. Lots of misc. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 AM to 5 PM.
PATIO SALE, Fri & Sat, 9am-5pm, 2108 Queen st. Old Del Mar. Crown size music, stereo, swivel rocker, 2 antique rockers, telephone chair, 100 year old organ, wrought iron garden cart, milk cans, crib mattress, Barbie doll house & swim pool, toys, large 10c grab bag w/ good things. Prices to go. 12pm.
SALE! Kay's Closet 1704 Adams Ave. E. SALE Saturday, Sept. 21 to 5:30. Preview of Eastland. Lots of baby clothes and baby furniture, misc. clothes, misc. dryer, car top carrier, etc.
**Sat/Sept. 21, 9-5, Multi-Family Garage Sale, East of Falls Ave. in the round, sump pump, tile cabinets, misc. items, more to come. SATURDAY 10 AM to 5 PM. 650 Hwy. 10, Lynnwood Blvd & Beekman, Supt. 21 & 22, 1/4 mile W. of Red Cap corner on Kimberly Rd. Women's and children's clothing. Lots of misc. SATURDAY & SUNDAY 9 AM to 5 PM.
008—Variety Foods
Concord grapes, \$7.00 per bush. Ready now! Call 543-5273.
CONCORD GRAPES are ready! We pick or you pick. Call 733-5272.
Delicious & Jonathan apples, Italian grapes, Bring containers. Baggett's River view Orchard, 543-8987 or 543-5004.
E.L.BERTY peaches while they last \$2.98 per bushel. Apples, premium quality, varieties, KELLY GARDEN Center, 734-5575.
JANESLU-PICKY Farm 5/4 West of Jerome. Now Available: Cukes, Red Potatoes, Cucurbits, Green Chiles, Corn, Tomatoes. 324-2490.
SOUTHWEST FRESH NEW GREEN BEANS Tomatoes, beets, zucchini. Soups, pumpkins, onions. 2 mi S of Blight on Cst Rd 543-4629.
THE BERRY PATCH Raspberries—\$14.90 flat Huckleberries—\$16.60 flat Concord Grapes—\$5.00 24lbs. Also frozen Strawberries, Blueberries, Blackberries, Raspberries, Boysens, Logans, Gooseberries and Currants. Order ahead 543-9977.
TOMATOES—white potatoes. Winter squash & pumpkins available soon. H & H Produce, 1 mile W. Junction 93 & 30 and 1 mile E. 4-38-800 PM, Sat 9-4. Closed Sunday.
TOMATOES picked, \$7.00 per bushel. Call 324-8157.
VANCES Red potatoes. Tomatoes, \$5.50 a bu, best ever had. Buil. 543-5388.
We carry fruit and vegetable bags. Call us for free demonstration. Small Health Food Store 733-9311.**

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A super tiny AKC reg. male Shet. \$100. Call 734-5522 evenings.
Adorable AKC Registered Tiny toy poodles, 5 wks. old, 1 male, 1 female, \$150 ea. Call 733-1234.
Adorable Cock-oo, 6 weeks old, mother is registered white poodle. Father is registered black Cocker spaniel pup. \$165. Call 543-2201 or 543-1716.
AKC reg. male black Lab. Retriever pup, 10 wks. old. All shots. Alter 5, 734-6631.
Arch restored German Shepherd puppies. Large breed, short coats. Ready in 2 weeks. \$250-\$315.
BEAUTIFUL DOG FREE Two sizes, 122 Jefferson Street or call 733-2450.
Brittany Spaniel pups for sale. Call 543-2155.
Chocolate Labrador puppies, AKC Reg. 7 weeks old.
Darling purebred black Cocker Spaniel pup, 6 weeks old. \$50. Call 544-2201 or 678-2178.
Free adoption 6 weeks old. \$43-4255 or 423-8120.
FREE KITTENS to good home. Alter 5 PM call 543-6000.
FREE KITTENS: Cute and lovable. 734-1500.
FREE KITTENS: 3 wks. old. Tame used to kids. \$21-252.
Free to good home but have shots. 2-6 mo. old kittens, yellow Tabby, 2 female and 1 male. 1 year old neutered-male, yellow Sheph. 6-2 mo. old yellow Lab and German Shepherd X pups. 1 year old German Sheph. female, 1 year old male, long haired dog X, 1-6 mo. old, Terrier X, male, 1-3 mo. old, Dingy X, female, 1-6 mo. old black Lab and Irish Setter X, female. Call the Animal House 733-9834.
FREE to good home: 1 year old, 3 month old, red female, has papers. 3 Lab/ Bloodhound X pups, 3 mo. old. Call 324-3740.
FREE: 3 black & white and mother cat to give away. Box trained. 734-8607.
FREE: Many Kittens, other breeds, kittens and cats. 734-7571.
FREE: Adorable 6 week old black & white pup, 825-5789 alter 5 PM or weekdays. Golden Retriever, 1 year old, needs room to run, free to good home. 733-9222 alter 5:30 PM.
005—Fertilizer & Top Soil
Need cash? Team up with classified and make a little profit selling the items you no longer need.

006—Farm Seed
ALFALFA SEED: Ranger, \$1.25 per lb. Several improved varieties, \$1.30 per lb. to \$1.70 per lb., Free Delivery. Bob Hamilton, 734-3587.
ALFALFA SEED RANGER \$1.10. Other kinds available Jim Marshall, Call 733-0141.
JAMES MARSHALL Warehouses
Process and buy beans and alfalfa seed, 1 mile S of Castleford. Call to unload 733-0141 or 733-0142.
007—Hay, Grain & Feed
ALFALFA HAY, 500 tons 1st, \$50 per ton. 1500 of 2nd barn stored, 1200 of 3rd, not cut. Storage available. 837-6131.
CORN SILAGE North of Jerome. Can deliver. Call 324-8822 or 324-3283.
Feed truck, 76 Chevy. All year transmission. Overhaul box, scales, good augers, good fuel, \$12,000. 825-5897 Alter 6 PM.
GOOD QUALITY Hay, first cutting, Call Clark Herford Farms, 543-5482.
HAY AND STRAW for Sale. Call 733-4319.
HAY FOR SALE, 100 tons plus, 2nd, 3rd, or 4th cutting. Hay for sale, 3rd cutting, no rain. Call 324-0676 or 326-4241.
Oat Hay \$48 per ton. Second cutting, \$53 per ton. I will deliver. Call evenings Jeff. 733-7844.
Tuttler area, 15 acre silage with sorghum. Call early mornings/evenings 837-8547.
Wanted Ear corn, price near Wendell. 538-2071 or 838-2010.
3 ton bit horse hay, broom and orchard grass, with small amount of clover, \$50 per ton. 733-2530.
42 ACRES silage corn: 70 tons 2nd cutting alfalfa; 80 acres 3rd cutting dry alfalfa. Hay. Call 934-4760.
008—Farms For Rent
240 Hill road crop farm, south side, call 423-5318 morn. of night.
009—Pastures For Rent
200 acres Shoshone area. Farm buildings available. Call 456-4398.
3200 acres of Siberian Wheat Grass for summer grazing. Call 683-6383 803s.

102—Cattle
DAY OLD Colostrom fed calves (bulls & heifers). Call 487-2438.
DAY OLD CALVES, for sale. Colostrom fed. Excellent Holstein herd. 324-7208.
For Sale Holstein Springs Jersey family cow. Gentle easy milker. 2 gallons per day. \$300. 487-2253.
SCOTCH HIGHLANDS BROOD BULLS AND ONE SOW. Call 538-6152.
40 head Holstein Friesian, D.O. grade, bred AI, official D.H.R. records, best offer. Call 538-2750.
50 head of quarter Wisconsin top Holstein heifers (big). Call alter 7:30 P.M. 543-2424 or 645-2453.
104—Horses
Silver Tree Farm welcomes our new trainer and his family. Blake, Brittany, and Brock Palen. Horses for sale, boarding, and accommodations for training. We offer all phases of the Western training. Blake specializes in cutting and reining. 734-0973 335-0010.
2 year old Reg. Quarter horse filly, 10 months, must see. \$400. Call 326-3182.
2 registered quarter horses. One 4 year old, one 3 year old. 732-8334.
1.0 year old gelding, 1-4 year old gelding, Mt/Alf/ hunting. Good w/ kids. \$700 & \$900. 324-3284.
3 horses, 1 mule For Sale, will trade for boat. 326-5410.
13/16 Peruvian Paso, American Saddlebred fillies, 5 mo. 3/16 yrs. Flashy looks. 3 year old broke. 324-3064.
4 year old black gelding. 4/4 show or rodeo prospect. 3/4 Gray Arab good trail horse. By Arab gelding training for sm. horse. 17 hand gelding excellent English or Western prospect. pink James Horse Co. 423-4023.
7 year old black gelding, \$450. 544-7517.
3 year old reg. Appy gelding. 4/4 show or mount horse. Very gentle. 324-3160.
105—Horse Equipment
Cross buck pack saddle, 2nd riding saddles, good condition. Call 733-5891.
Extra good new 24 ft. gooseneck, \$4500, was \$5000. Would consider trade for sm. horse. 843-4023.
LIGHT WEIGHT Saddle for sale. Used once, \$350. Call 733-5891.
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1975 Hale stock trailer 14'x18'. 7000 lb. axle. \$1400. Call 544-2933.
2 horse trailer-factory trailer and pulls real good. \$1000. 733-8991.
106—Swine
For sale weiner pigs, \$25 to \$35 each. Call 324-4265 or 324-2216 alter 5:30.
Weiner pigs For Sale. Call 543-6597.
2 registered Duroc boars, 1 1/2 years old. \$175. Call 326-5555.
107—Sheep & Goats
740 White faced range ewes, 2 year 6 years. Start lambing January 10. 823-4455.
110—Poultry & Rabbits
Young Bantam cross hens, some roosters, \$2.00 ea. Call 538-6448.
112—Irrigation
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Gated & underground pipe. Custom fabricating, pipe repair & pipe trailers. We don't have thin walled pipe. **JUST QUALITY!** Amothir Ir. & Supply, 1 mile East of Buhl, Hwy. 30, 543-4771.

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114—Farm Implements
SCHULER sledge wagon for sale or trade for stocker. Call 324-5647.
Call Used Parts, J.D. 4430-4208. P.S. 4010-3016-70. Call 423-4247.
1960 20' spud bed w/belt, Shovel M-HC tractor w/ hydraulic, \$2500. 324-5648.
Small Grain O Vator, good condition. 180 bushel Fwartz sledge wagon. Conveyor harrow, better cond. Call 543-5246.
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1975 150 Ford 1/2 ton, 4 speed, power steering/brakes, load bed 324-3169
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1979 FORD Super cab, F-150, PS, PB, AC, radio, CB, mint condition. \$5700 733-1878
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1980 DODGE D50, Pickup, 1 owner, good condition. \$2700. 734-8125 days or 733-7951 evenings or weekends
1981 Datsun King Cab diesel/extra clean, new tires & brakes, custom shell and extras. 324-9011 or 423-0295
1981 FORD F-150 pickup. Short wide box, exceptionally clean. 1 owner. 49,000 miles. \$3500. 654-2656 before 8am/after 6pm
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1989 1/2 ton, camper special pickup, w/ shell, PS, AT, radio. 2600 mi. Reduced price. 324-5811 or 324-2486
20 potato bed, w/ belts. \$550 or best offer 14" side 65-hp engine, western leader box. Call 324-5813
20 ft. Leonard metal spud bed w/ belt, exc. cond. 1811. Samson metal potato bed w/ belt, exc. cond. 324-5813
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55 Chevy spud truck, twin screw, 76-500 engine, 15000 MUST SELL!! Call 536-2788 or 934-9945
56 Chevy 1/2 ton PU, 265 V8 original sharp. 734-5562
56 CHEVY pickup, restorable, runs well, 363 Maurice St. V. 744-8539
74 FORD 5 & 2 w/ belts, 20 ft spud bed. 324-8534 or 324-9273 after 6 PM
76 Peterbilt Conv. Cummins, 13.5P, short w.b., \$15,750. 75 Star 40 Hooper. Tr., \$8000
74 Clements 20' w/ 40 end dump, \$7750. Call 338-5602

142-Import Sports Cars
1989 Triumph Spitfire. Restorers delight. \$500. Call 733-7157
1959 VW camper, clean, exc. running cond., \$1850. Call 733-9632
1971 VW Baja, new motor, new paint job, new interior and new tires \$1700. 726-7475 or call 254-5150
1972 VW Pop Top camper, good condition, runs good. \$2300 or best offer. 788-5692
1976 Audi, 100LS in good condition, front wheel drive, great in snow. \$1750/offer. Call 734-8711
1976 Datsun 280 Z, 2 + 2, 4 spd, AC. \$5500. 733-4227
1976 DATSUN 280-2 + 2 + 4 speed, sun roof, AC, AM/ FM cassette player, new radio tires. \$4500/best offer. 733-7445 days, 334-2622 eve's
1977 Audi Fox \$1150/offer. 734-7478 evenings or weekends
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1978 280 Z. Very good condition, runs good. \$5 spd, radio tires. 733-3088
1979 CORTINA LT. Black, 35,000 actual miles. Call 423-4121 May take trade
1980 Fiat Strada, 5 spd, 3 d., exc. cond., low miles, great mpg. \$2200. Call 733-7637
1980 280ZX, fully equipped, very low mileage. Must see to appreciate! Call 438-5276 after 5 p.m.
1983 Honda Accord 4 door, excellent condition, low miles, all the extras including AC, cruise, PS, stereo/cassette. Priced way under book at \$6900. Call Tom in Kelchum-ollice 726-9223 or home 768-4275
1983 HONDA ACCORD Like new-Will deliver! Call 726-5565 (Kelchum) days or 726-0016, ask for Fred
74 Triumph TR-6, good shape. \$3000 or possible trade. Call 324-4351
76 Datsun 280 Z, excellent condition. \$3700. 543-8322 after 6 p.m.

146-4 Wheel Drives
FOR SALE: 1985 Blazer Silverado, w/air conditioning, 9000 miles, \$5500 take over payments. Call 734-6609 2pm to 6pm
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1962 SCOUT, 4 wheel drive, V-8 Chevy engine, low bar, positive lock, good shape. \$1500. 733-6234
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78 Chevy 4X4, low mileage, exc. cond. lots of extras. \$4900. 324-3188

146-4 Wheel Drives
1979 FORD Ranger XLT, 4 X 4, PS, PB, AT, lockouts, new interior, nice. \$1000 down and take over payments. 868-2124 after 4.
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1983 Chevrolet 4 X 4 PU all the options, Silverado, air, hill cruise, 1 1/2 years unlimited mileage warranty. MUST SELL! Call 733-5009 or 733-3033 ask for Lynn!
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Afternoons: 324-3457
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20 potato bed, w/ belts. \$550 or best offer 14" side 65-hp engine, western leader box. Call 324-5813
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1984 GMC, 16 ft Obeco bed, Harsh built. Ready to haul belts. 734-4757 or 532-3465

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1980 Alloy 42 convertible hooper. 1981 Firehuall 42 flat-top down side and trap Bill Loggins Miller. 733-5761
1980 Chevy, 366 engine, 5 spd, trans. 2 spd rear axle, exc. cond. Call 481-8058 or 324-3458
1980 DODGE D50, Pickup, 1 owner, good condition. \$2700. 734-8125 days or 733-7951 evenings or weekends
1981 Datsun King Cab diesel/extra clean, new tires & brakes, custom shell and extras. 324-9011 or 423-0295
1981 FORD F-150 pickup. Short wide box, exceptionally clean. 1 owner. 49,000 miles. \$3500. 654-2656 before 8am/after 6pm
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1989 Triumph Spitfire. Restorers delight. \$500. Call 733-7157
1959 VW camper, clean, exc. running cond., \$1850. Call 733-9632
1971 VW Baja, new motor, new paint job, new interior and new tires \$1700. 726-7475 or call 254-5150
1972 VW Pop Top camper, good condition, runs good. \$2300 or best offer. 788-5692
1976 Audi, 100LS in good condition, front wheel drive, great in snow. \$1750/offer. Call 734-8711
1976 Datsun 280 Z, 2 + 2, 4 spd, AC. \$5500. 733-4227
1976 DATSUN 280-2 + 2 + 4 speed, sun roof, AC, AM/ FM cassette player, new radio tires. \$4500/best offer. 733-7445 days, 334-2622 eve's
1977 Audi Fox \$1150/offer. 734-7478 evenings or weekends
1978 Peugeot 504, 4 sp, PS, PW, AC, sunroof, AM/FM, cruise. \$2600. 423-4755
1978 280 Z. Very good condition, runs good. \$5 spd, radio tires. 733-3088
1979 CORTINA LT. Black, 35,000 actual miles. Call 423-4121 May take trade
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74 Triumph TR-6, good shape. \$3000 or possible trade. Call 324-4351
76 Datsun 280 Z, excellent condition. \$3700. 543-8322 after 6 p.m.

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Only 15,000 miles.
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Front wheel drive, 5 speed. Was \$6995
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- LAST WEEK'S ANSWER -
A STORAGE BATTERY DOES NOT STORE ELECTRICITY - IT GENERATES ELECTRICITY
1. Dr. S.M. Baruch F.R.S.
2. Handbook for electrical engineers.

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4 DOOR SEDAN. GS SERIES. Double play bonus options, transmission, lift wheels, low mileage.
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ROYAL BROUGHAM SEDAN. Air conditioning, automatic transmission and many more popular options.
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Automatic, electric sun roof, loaded with air, cruise, cassette & more.
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Was \$14,905 **\$27505 Per Month**
*Sole price \$11,000. 59 payments of \$275.05, purchase price at the end of contract \$4,300. If you wish to lease 14.5% APR. *On Approved Credit.

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LIFTBACK. Power sun roof, cruise control.
List \$11,816 **\$21953 Per Month**
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Automatic, electric sun roof, loaded with air, cruise, cassette & more.
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Automatic, electric sun roof, loaded with air, cruise, cassette & more.
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1974 Jeep Cherokee, good cond, 6 cylinder, new tires. Will take trade-in, 678-4320.

1975 Chevy 1/2 ton, PU, 4 X 4, needs some repair, \$1100. Call 734-4939 after 6 pm.

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148-Antique Autos

1963 Valiant convertible, low mileage, cherry condition, \$700. Best offer, 728-9829.

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78 Buick Electra, exc. cond. \$1100. See at 505 120th, N. Buhl.

148-Antique Autos

Classic 1971 Ford Torino Cobra, exc. mechanical and physical condition, many factory options. \$4500. Call 825-5510.

1980 Chev 4 door sedan, very nice condition, original motor rebuilt, new interior, drives good, \$4000. 678-9681 after 5pm.

1946 Chevrolet pickup, Partially restored, new engine, wiring, and brake system, \$2500. Call 528-421.

1951 FORD 1/2 ton pickup, new motor and paint, \$1600. 674-7161 after 5:30 or see at 203 S. Elm, Jerome.

154-Autos-Cadillac

1962 Brown Camaro, T-top, AC, \$6300. Call 734-9075 anytime.

156-Autos-Chrysler

1963 CAMARO, 327, has all original parts, low mileage, asking \$2000. For more information call 678-8624.

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1974 Chevy Nova 2 door, AC, AT, very good cond., Make offer. 733-1923 Mon-Fri.

158-Autos-Chevrolet

1974 Nova; auto, str-6, new tires/5 spoke wheels, sun roof, good cond. \$900. 734-8073

1983 CHEV Cavalier, 4 door, power doors & windows, AC, PS, cruise, tilt, RC mirror, AM/FM stereo cass, \$5900. 733-5639 after 6:30pm.

1983 CHEVROLET CAMARO, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, great running condition, \$5995. Will take trade! Financing available. Call Keith Klean Kara, 678-1178 or 678-4320 after 5:00 pm.

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1972 Gran Torino Sport, painted two-tone blue, reupholstered, overhead 425 engine, 778 N. Washington. 734-0834.

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1978 Mustang with 351 Cleveland motor and snow tires, \$550. Call Teri days Mon-Fri at 934-4497

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1978 Mustang, good condition, \$1995 low book, Will take a trade-in. 734-1286 days or evenings.

1979 Ford Mustang Hatchback, 4 cylinder, 4 speed, 54,000 actual miles. Will sell cheap-Will take trade! Financing available. Call Keith Klean Kara, 678-1178 or 678-4320 after 5pm.

1984 FORD Escort, good mileage. Call 324-5146

THE ACES BOBBY WOLFF

"All men are creative but few are artists." — Paul Goodman.

The only hope for today's games lies in using dummy's club suit. It takes some creative thinking to achieve this goal.

If one of South's face cards were in dummy, the game would prove a cinch. South would refuse to finesse in clubs and would play the ace and jack instead. If West ducked, the jack would be overtaken by the queen to continue the suit, and later dummy's hypothetical entry would allow the declarer to run the club suit.

Without the entry, South must maneuver to force a defender to reach dummy for favorable distribution.

South ducks the first spade and wins the continuation. Next, he plays a low diamond, giving the defense a cheap trick. He wins the spade return and cashes the two high diamonds and the two high hearts, leaving West with his high spade and his four clubs. The ace and jack of clubs come next, and West is stuck. If West ducks, dummy overtakes and continues clubs. West must win, and after cashing his high spade, he must lead clubs to a dead dummy. South will then have a lucky nine tricks.

NORTH
 ♠ 6 5
 ♥ 8 4 3 2
 ♦ 9 6
 ♣ Q 10 9 8 6

9-20-A

WEST
 ♠ Q J 10 9
 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ A 5 2
 ♣ K 7 4 2

EAST
 ♠ 8 7 3
 ♥ J 10 9 5
 ♦ Q 10 8 3
 ♣ 5 3

Vulnerable: Both. Dealer: South.
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 3 NT Pass Pass Pass

Opening lead: Spade queen

BID WITH THE ACES

9-20-B

South holds:
 ♠ Q J 10 9
 ♥ Q 7
 ♦ J 5 2
 ♣ K 7 4 2

North South
 1 NT 2 ♣
 2 ♠ ?

ANSWER: Three spades. Invites North to bid game with more than a minimum opening.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12383, Dallas, Texas 75215, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

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166-Mercury & Lincoln

1975 Monarch, 4 dr, 302 V-8, PS, P, AC, AT, \$695 or best offer. 543-3116 afternoons.

1975 Mercury 45666-Corona "Britannburg" camper, \$5000 Coleman Scanner, \$350, 5 HP motor, \$325. All excellent condition. Call 734-2139.

1976 Mercury Zephyr 2 1/2 cylinder, 4 spd, 7 door \$695. 884 Rose St. 734-6366

175-Auto Dealers

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'84 FORD F250 \$5,300.
 Buick 8345
 '85 VW QUANTUM \$4,250, 9,000 miles.
 Automatic, 5 spd.
 Front-end damage, #4197
 '81 LINCOLN MARK IV \$2,800, 47,000 miles.
 Automatic, air & loaded.
 Front-end damage, #4189
 '85 CHRYSLER LEBARON 2 DOOR \$4,500, 4,000 miles.
 Automatic, air & loaded.
 Right-side damage, #4114
 '84 BUICK LIMITED 4-DOOR \$5,500, 23,000 miles.
 Automatic, air & loaded.
 Parts available.
 "Roll-over" #4094
 '84 FORD 3/4 TON 4X4 XLT \$6,500, 9,000 miles.
 4 speed and air.
 Front-end damage, #4255
 '83 FORD F250 4X4 SUPER CAB \$4,299.00 miles.
 4 speed, air & styleside.
 "Roll-over" #4261
 '85 FORD CLUB WAGON 6,500, 15,000 miles.
 Automatic, air & loaded.
 Left-side damage, #4261

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168-Mercury & Lincoln

1980 LINCOLN TOWNCAR. Loaded, take over the balance. Call 734-2324.

1981 LYNX, AM/FM cass, PS, AC, AT, \$2800. 426 N. Washington. 525-2816.

1981 MERCURY LYNX, 2 door, AT, PS, good tires. Will take trade! Financing available. Call Keith Klean Kara, 678-1178 or 678-4320 after 5:00 pm.

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172-Autos-Pontiac

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Auto

172-175

172-Autos-Pontiac
 1984 Sunbird, AC, 5 spd, low miles, exc. cond. Afternoons 324-3527.
 '85 Firebird 400, new paint, good radials, rebuilt motor, \$1500 or best offer. Call 726-2024.
 '78 Pontiac Phoenix, 4 door, \$800. Call 324-3521.

173-Autos-Plymouth
 1975 2 door Plymouth Fury-318 motor, AT, \$450. Call 436-6069.
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1984 CHEVROLET BLAZER S-10
 #1790, 5-speed, 6-cylinder engine, AM/FM stereo, power steering, power brakes, cruise and more!

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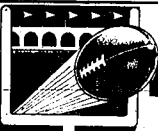
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1980 MAZDA PICKUP Shell mag, sunroof	\$3399
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1985 1/2 LYNX WAGON
 Made especially for Theisen Motors, equipped with radio, deluxe interior, 5 speed floor mounted transmission, front-wheel drive.

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SAVE \$1052 **7.7% APR** **\$6688**



1985 MERCURY MARQUIS
 #R-64: Beautiful midnight canyon red, V-6 engine, interval wipers, power windows, tinted glass, air conditioning, speed control, tilt steering, automatic transmission, rear window defroster, white sidewall tires.

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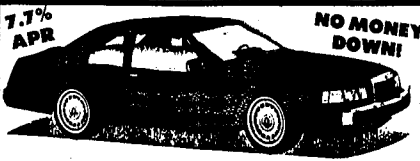


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 #T-195: Silver metallic, power steering & brakes, AM/FM stereo system, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, made especially for Theisen Motors.

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SAVE \$1029 **7.7% APR** **\$7988**



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 In beautiful arctic white, champagne metallic, red and platinum. Equipped with keyless entry system, air conditioning, power steering & brakes, 6-way power passenger seat, automatic overdrive transmission, all the luxury options.

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1978 FORD PINTO WAGON V-6 engine, automatic transmission, power steering & brakes. Was \$1295	\$899
1974 FORD LTD 2 DOOR Local 1 owner, fully equipped. Was \$1995	\$1599
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1973 PLYMOUTH FURY 2 DOOR Regular gas V-8 engine, power steering. Priced to sell	\$399
1979 PLYMOUTH VOLARE 4 DOOR Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes, excellent. Was \$1695	\$1099
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1977 TOYOTA COROLLA WAGON Just in time for winter, luggage rack. Was \$2995	\$2199
1980 HONDA ACCORD LX Power steering, air conditioning, front wheel drive. Was \$4995	\$4499
1981 DATSUN WAGON 6 month, 6,000 mile warranty, fully equipped. Was \$5995	\$5199
1981 AUDI 4000 5+5 5 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, sharp. Was \$5995	\$5299

Of Course We Have Mercury's

1975 MERCURY MONTEGO 4 DOOR Bright red, power steering & brakes, air conditioning. Was \$1495	\$999
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Photographer aims lens at Magic Valley magical spots — D2

Ballet companies take off on season's debut whirls — D3

Sting, Beals can't make Frankenstein's bride live — D4

Friday Special

Friday, September 20, 1985

D

Features, entertainment

Wray bends neon to shed new lights on life

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — From across campus at the College of Southern Idaho, one notices a subtle alteration — a scar of sorts — cutting into the cinderblock face of the Herrett Museum building. Moving closer, it becomes apparent that the wall is beginning to crack — but a green crack in red cinderblock? How so?

For those who have seen his work, it will come as no surprise that George Wray, the affable University of Idaho professor of art, has again visited Twin Falls to practice his sleight-of-mind neon artistry. Besides being a creation of the professor's active imagination, the neon crack is an invitation to his current display in the Herrett Art Gallery: "Installations and Other Neon Works," scheduled to run until October 24.

And, it is inside the gallery that the slight deception manifests itself fully. While Western architecture has conditioned us to construct buildings with straight lines, both horizontal and vertical, Wray's neon attacks the senses by eliminating first one corner of the room with his illusory "Double Rectangle," then another with "Corner Circle." Stationed about the room are other original works carrying the titles "Edge," "False Glow," "Six Arches" and "Shattered Plains."

More ominous is "Ruby Circle," a ruby-rose-colored circle cutting into black granular glass. The case is open. One can reach in, touch the grainy substance and even shift it to cover portions of "Ruby Circle." The artist won't bite. But maybe, just maybe something under the surface will. At least that's the impression — and Wray is extremely adept at impressions.

Equally inspiring is "Edge," which takes the form of a miniature, jagged mountain range in green and blue-green hues. To form the work, shards of glass project through ten inches of sand and a false bottom in the case. As Wray explains it, the bottom edge of the glass butts up against white neon lights that light up the broken edges of glass from the inside. He points out that different colors in the glass are caused by the lead used in manufacturing the glass.

It was September, 1984, when Wray, stopping off at the Herrett on a return trip from Los Angeles, first began to conceive "Installations and Other-Neon Works." Wray says he looked the museum over, took photographs and notes, then continued his trip home. "I wasn't thinking of anything on the outside," he says. "It was in Moscow when I was looking at slides that several pictures of the outside caught my attention."

The museum front is a cinderblock edifice with no windows — a very solid looking edifice. Then it occurred to him that the solid looking edifice had a crack in it," he says, relating that he then went on a search of the UI campus to study cracks. What he found is that "cracks follow cement between the blocks, but when they cut across a block they become more irregular."

From that revelation, Wray used 18 feet of neon tubing in two sections to form the present crack on the face of the Herrett. And the lower section, which cuts across blocks is, indeed, more irregular.



George Wray, University of Idaho professor of art, stands by his "Six Arches" sculpture, one of eight Wray works on display at the Herrett Museum.

Wray says the crack is a conceptual idea. "It would make you more aware of the shape of the building. More than perceptual, it changes the way you look at it and gets you to look at the nature of the building."

The artist points out that the location of the building was also a consideration. "Up to 1 p.m. this whole wall is in shadows," he says, adding that evening, too, is a good time to view the crack. "It's not bright or garish," Wray says. "It's a good characterization of the nature of the show, which is light."

Though neon art seems to some unconventional, Wray's evolution to the art form comes on top of a traditional background and a master's degree of fine arts from the California School of Arts and Crafts. Concerning his transformation from traditional watercolors and oil painting, Wray says, "It's a matter of being aware of your own interests. I always painted things with a strong light source in which shadows were important."

Yet, Wray was also interested in color. And, in his more abstract period, he says he began adding neon, usually as a line running through a scene. "There was no way I could get that kind of color with pigment alone," he says.

For a decade now the artist has been perfecting his neon artistry, first by creating the works on paper and hiring sign companies to bend the glass tubing to specifications; later, by purchasing his own equipment and adding the craft of tubing-bending to his repertoire.

"Having to learn the technical part has been frustrating," he says, adding that he has pretty much gotten the process of bending, bombarding and injecting the glass under control. This leads Wray to point to his Herrett display and say, "The last thing I want these to be are technical displays. My attachments with the light and neon are very romantic attachments."

Referring to both "Corner Circle" and "Double Rectangle" as "installations," because they are designed pieces for specific spaces, the artist says, "The two installations affect the shape of the room. I teach at a college of art and architecture and in the process you become very aware of space — how it affects a person's perception."

Wray says the other sculptures are "contained pieces within themselves that create a whole environment. The sculptures are meant to pique the viewers' interest in some way — get them to see the piece and find it interesting in some way. I want a piece to create some kind of reaction, even if they (viewers) don't like it. I want them to think or relate experientially to things in their life. My own conceptions or ideas are about using light and making a statement about that."

And, though artists' statements are often subjective to the extreme, Wray's statements are at least fascinating in both their play on vision and the manner in which they are conceived. One sculpture, "False Glow," came about because the artist's attention was drawn to the way light played through a skylight. Using a skylight frame, Wray collected burned out exit bulbs from the university, then taped them in the shape of a skylight dome. Adding neon light underneath, he created a



"False Glow" is the appropriate title for this sculpture of burned-out exit bulbs.

provoking and lively art piece. Moreover, the piece will continue to grow over the years as more and more bulbs succumb to old age only to find themselves a part of "False Glow."

In its entirety, Wray's exhibit portrays the dramatic effect of light, and light and shadow honed down to the barest element.

Herrett hours are 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday; 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Wednesday-Friday; 1 p.m. to 4:30 p.m. Saturday. Viewing is free.

KMVT-TV to air FarmAid live



TWIN FALLS — KMVT Television will televise live three hours of FarmAid — a star-studded benefit concert originating from Memorial Stadium at the University of Illinois in Champaign-Urbana — Sunday from 6-9 p.m., Lee Wagner, station general manager, announced.

Organized by country music superstar Willie Nelson, the concert will feature a large lineup of American artists performing for the benefit of an American cause — to aid financially stricken U.S. farmers.

In addition to Willie Nelson and Family, entertainers already confirmed include

Alabama, John Cougar Mellencamp, Kenny Rogers, Billy Joel, Beach Boys, Bob Dylan, Daryl Hall, B.B. King, Merle Haggard and the Strangers, Waylon Jennings, Neil Young and International Harvester, Carole King, Kris Kristofferson, Loretta Lynn, Glen Campbell, Joni Mitchell, Tom Petty and the Heartbreakers, George Jones, Charlie Daniels, Charley Pride, Don Henley, Randy Newman, Ricky Lee Jones, Bonnie Raitt, Nitty Gritty Dirt Band, David Allan Coe, John Anderson, John Schneider, Johnny Rodriguez, Southern Pacific, The Blasters, Ry Cooder, Bryan Sater, Lane Justice, X. Additional names will be announced.

The concert was conceived in a conversation between Nelson and Illinois Governor Jim Thompson, and Nelson agreed to spearhead the event. Nelson explained that his associates in the entertainment world previously have had many discussions about organizing a benefit for farmers. "I can't take credit for this idea," said Nelson. "Neil Young, Bob Dylan and several people I mentioned this before. It just so happened I opened my big mouth in front of the governor the other day and he said, 'Let's do it!'"

Stressing that his primary concern is to make Americans aware of problems facing farmers, Nelson is working with farm leaders and Illinois state officials to establish a program for assisting needy farmers through donations raised by the concert. A toll-free number has been established to accept pledges: 1-800-FARM-AID.

The special, being made available by Syndicom, the television arm of Gaylord Broadcasting, "The FarmAid television production will be handled by the Nashville Network, an 18-hour a day, advertiser-supported cable entertainment service with a country music emphasis."

Check this



FarmAid focuses on homeland

A Milky Way of musical superstars will join organizer Willie Nelson in concert Sunday at the University of Illinois stadium.

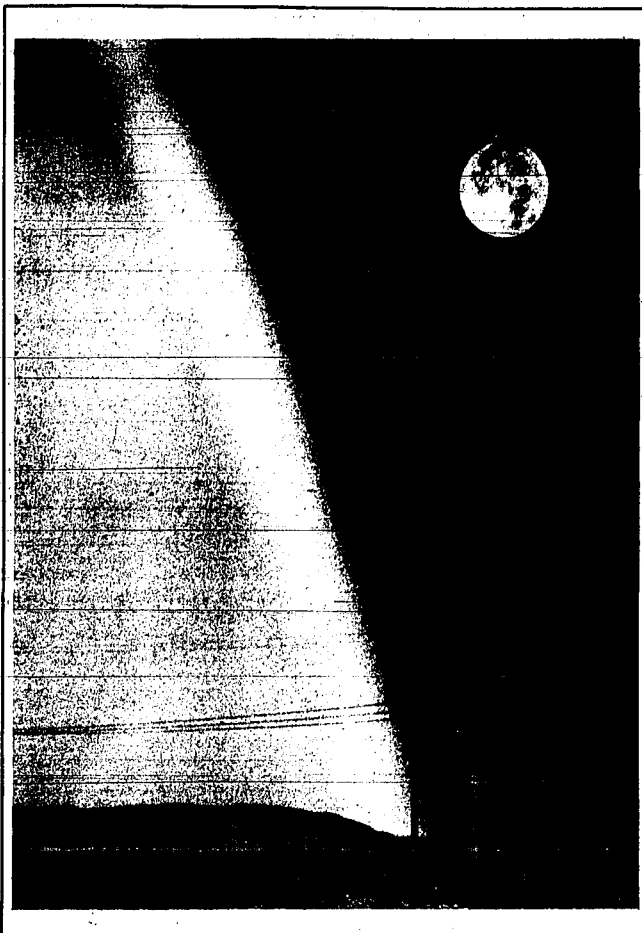
Senate appeal — D3

Billed as "FarmAid — A Concert for America," the event is not only a fundraiser for the economically beleaguered American farmer but is intended to raise the national consciousness about the crisis in agriculture through the broadcast by the Nashville Network, a cable entertainment service.

The mostly Country-Western performers will combine forces with some of rock's legendary figures, such as Bob Dylan, in what promises to be a moving expression of support and concern.

KMVT-TV Channel 11 will broadcast the concert live between 6-9 p.m.

Photographer seeks magic in area



Douglas Bobb waits for the right lighting in his nature scenes inspired by the Magic Valley

Exhibiting at the Renaissance

By TERRY RICH HARTLEY
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — The Renaissance Academy of the Arts is currently displaying 37 color photographs by local photographer Douglas Bobb. The display, "Magic Valley and Other Magic Places," is slated to run until Oct. 4 with a special meet-the-artist show at 7:15 p.m., Sept. 26.

For Bobb, who has been published in the 1984 Photograph Forum Yearbook and accepted by that publication in 1985, photography is a serious art form. Using nature as his subject, Bobb says that his first instinct upon arriving at a new setting is to capture the emotion and splendor of the scene. He then develops the film, studies the snapshots and always finds that there is no way to catch a feeling.

Considering the first visit a necessary period of settling down, Bobb says he goes back after studying his first work and strives to give as much depth to the pictures as he can and to wait for the sun to move into the right position.

If fact, waiting on Sol takes a good deal of his time. "Sometimes I wait for the better part of a day," he says, adding that can actually be a short period of time when compared to his displayed photos of the Perrine Memorial Bridge. "I waited three months for the sun to swing over the bridge," he says. Then, when the right day came, Bobb says he waited hours only to have the clouds cover the sun. When the sun finally broke clear, Bobb estimates he had one minute to "shoot the sunset."

To fill in the time, Bobb says he does a lot of meditating to form a close relationship with his higher powers. An X-ray technician on weekends at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the photographer

says that he began to study photography seriously three years ago because there was an empty space in his life that he needed to fill. "I had negative energy and turned it around," he explains.

A regular contributor at the Heritage Gallery in Twin Falls, the Lightworks Gallery in Burley and Indian Springs Gallery in Hagerman, Bobb plans to expand to other parts of the country as well.

"It's very competitive," he says. "There's a lot of talent out there, but the things I like to do get me in to places other artists may not be able to go." Also, because of his job at the hospital, Bobb feels he has an edge in that he can live decently while building his photography career.

Yet, if anything, patience is his greatest ally. The artist took two years to build up his portfolio before approaching the galleries and, though he says he has gotten a very positive response, he is still not fully satisfied with it.

When locating a setting, Bobb says what first strikes him are lines and composition, then color. "I like color work because that's how I see. For myself, I'm trying to capture those colors."

On display at the academy are matted, framed photographs of the desert north of the Snake River Canyon, the Salmon River, Perrine Bridge, Yellowstone and many other outdoor scenes.

Academy hours are 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Artists' workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Art Guild will sponsor a 2-day watercolor workshop Sept. 27-28, from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Team instructors are watercolor artists Beth Griebeneau and Gloria Allen, both of Idaho Falls.

The workshop will be held at The Homestead, 221 Main Ave. West.

Subjects to be covered are landscapes, still-life, color mixing, the intuitive approach, nature close-ups, texture tricks, overglazing and negative space. Composition will be covered in critique time.

The equipment list is available at The Homestead; Larson Arts, 132 Main Ave. North and the College of Southern Idaho bookstore.

Fees for both days are \$40 for non-members or \$25 for members; for one day \$20 for non-members and \$15.00 for members and beginners. A deposit of half the fee is required at registration, and is returnable only if the workshop is cancelled. Mail registration to Magic Valley Art Guild, P.O. Box 2430, Twin Falls, Idaho 83301. For more information, call Beverly Ziegler 733-6357.

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If fact, waiting on Sol takes a good deal of his time. "Sometimes I wait for the better part of a day," he says, adding that can actually be a short period of time when compared to his displayed photos of the Perrine Memorial Bridge. "I waited three months for the sun to swing over the bridge," he says. Then, when the right day came, Bobb says he waited hours only to have the clouds cover the sun. When the sun finally broke clear, Bobb estimates he had one minute to "shoot the sunset."

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Benefit evenings set at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Spotlight Performances from the College of Southern Idaho music, drama and dance departments are scheduled for 7:30 p.m. Oct. 4-5 in the Fine Arts Auditorium, with proceeds to benefit the CSI Foundation.

Included on the program will be the Magic Valley Symphony and the Magic Valley Chorale teaming to perform "The Battle Hymn of the Republic." A one-act play will be presented by the CSI Drama Department, while students of Beverly Hackney are slated to provide dance numbers. Paul Cliff will be master of ceremonies.

Tickets, \$10 patron; \$3.50 adults; and \$1 children are available at the CSI bookstore and Judy's Books, Twin Falls; Mr. Florist, Jerome; Sav-Mor Drug; Buhl; and the Burley Continuing Education Office.

SINGLES DANCE

Sponsored by Parents Without Partners

Saturday, Sept. 21st
9:00 P.M.

Jerome Elks Lodge

Music by the
"TRADESMEN"

\$3.00 per person
Couples Welcome



Calendar

If you have an item for The Times-News entertainment calendar, mail it to: The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or bring it to our office 132 Third St. W. We must receive your notice by Wednesday noon to print it in that week's "Friday Special." The listing in the calendar is free, but events must be open to the public.

20/Today

GOODING — The Rythmaires will play at 9 p.m. in the lounge at Arriaga's restaurant.

GOODING — The Gooding Senior Center will hold a dance at 7:30 p.m. Music will be by the Northside Fiddlers.

GOODING — Fast Forward will play country/rock at 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

JEROME — Krowe will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop.

21/Saturday

GOODING — The Rythmaires will play at 9 p.m. in the lounge at Arriaga's restaurant.

GOODING — Fast Forward will play country/rock at 9 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.

JEROME — A Community Harvest Dance will be held at 8 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church, 202 East Ave. A. Music will be by the Northside Fiddlers. Admission is \$1 per person.

JEROME — Krowe will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop.

JEROME — The Parents Without Partners organization will hold a public dance at 9 p.m. at the Jerome Elks Lodge, 101 N. Alder. Music will be provided by the Tradesmen Band. Admission is \$3 per person.

TWIN FALLS — Archie Turner and the Flatlanders will play at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 3rd Ave. East.

22/Sunday

TWIN FALLS — "Strictly Classics" will be broadcast from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. over radio station KFFI. Selections will include works by: Telemann, Poulenc, Holst, Galuppi, Mozart, Tarraga, Partoz and Beethoven.

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Senior Citizens will hold a public dance from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the Senior Center, 939 Fourth Ave. West. Coffee and lunch will be served. The Drown's Band will provide the music. Admission is \$1.25 per person.

26/Thursday

JEROME — Doc Rock will play at 9 p.m. at the Smoke Shop.

27/Friday

BOISE — The American Festival Ballet performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the Morrison Center.

Tickets: \$8, \$12 and \$16, are available at Albertson's Food Store, Addison Avenue in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The Swinging Sixties Dance Club will hold a public dance at 8:30 p.m. at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. East in Twin Falls. Music will be by Cliff Haak's Band. Admission is \$2 per person.

BOISE — The exhibit "Wolves and Humans: Coexistence, Competition and Conflict" will be on display Sept. 21 through Dec. 29 at the Idaho State Historical Museum, 610 North Julia Davis Drive in Boise. The museum is open Monday-Friday 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Sunday 1-5 p.m.

BURLEY — Watercolors by Fred Oehl will be on display Sept. 21 to Oct. 4 at Lightworks Gallery, 1232 Oakley Ave. In Burley. A reception for the artist will be held from 7-9 p.m. Sept. 21. The gallery is open Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

JACKPOT, Nev. — Doug Kershaw, the "Cajun" fiddler, will entertain at Cactus Pete's Resort Casino in Jackpot, Nev. through Sept. 22. The dinner show begins at 8 p.m. and the cocktail show begins at 11 p.m. Sonny Turner will entertain Sept. 23-29.

TWIN FALLS — Tall Chic will play through Sept. 21 at 8 p.m. in Diamondfield Jack's Lounge at the Best Western Canyon Springs Inn. Small Favors will play Sept. 23-Oct. 5.

TWIN FALLS — Oil paintings by Emma Coleman of Wendell will be on display through September at Larson Arts, 132 Main Ave. North in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — "West Mexico: Legacy of the Shaft Tombs" will be on display in the main gallery at the Herrett Museum. The exhibit features pre-Columbian artifacts recovered from burial tombs in West Mexican states. Clay vessels and figurines of great variety are displayed along with objects of bone, stone, gold and other metals. Museum hours are Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — "George Wray: Installations and Other Neon Works," an installation of neon sculpture and working drawings by Moscow artist George Wray, will be on display at the Herrett Museum Art Gallery through Oct. 24. Museum hours are Tuesday 9:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Wednesday-Friday 9:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., and Saturday 1 to 4:30 p.m.

Upcoming

TWIN FALLS — "An Olympic Experience" will be held Sept. 28 at the College of Southern Idaho Gymnasium at 7 p.m. Gymnasts Jimmy Hartung and Kathy Johnson, members of the 1984 Olympic gymnastics team that won the first gold medals ever won by a U.S. gymnastics team, will perform to benefit Magic Valley Competitive Gymnastics Inc., a non-profit corporation formed to support competitive gymnastics activities in the Magic Valley. Tickets are \$5 for children under 12, \$7.50 for adults, or \$25 for a family ticket. Tickets are on sale at Judy's Books, The Music Center, Newlon's Sports Center, Clothes Line Casuals, all in Twin Falls; and at Persons IGA in Kimberly. For more information call Sarge Gymnastics at 734-9900.

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FRIDAY & SATURDAY 4-10 P.M.
Free Glass of Wine with every Dinner

FRIDAY SPECIALS 4 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Sautéed Halibut in Herb Butter	\$6.99
Prime Rib Full Cut	\$8.25
Rib Steak	\$7.25
Jumbo Fantail Shrimp	\$7.25

SATURDAY SPECIALS 4 P.M. - 10 P.M.

Lamb Chops	\$6.99
10 oz. Top Sirloin	\$6.99
1 lb. T-Bone	\$6.45
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Utah culture tour available

SALT LAKE CITY — "Utah Bravo Tour 1985" is a cultural tour of Salt Lake City set for Oct. 16-19, and based at the Shilo Inn.

The tour includes Bizet's opera "Carmen," presented by the Utah Opera in the Capitol Theatre. Dinner at the Shilo Inn and a pre-performance lecture on this operatic classic will be given by Desiree Mays. Also scheduled is a visit to Promised Valley Playhouse for a performance of "Sherlock Holmes and the Hound of the Baskervilles" and an evening with the Utah Symphony.

During the days there will be opportunities to see exhibitions such as "The Art of the Navajo Weaver" and "The Boehm Birds" at the Utah Museum of Fine Arts, catch a glimpse of "behind the scenes" at the Capitol Theatre and Symphony Hall and shop around town. A docent will guide all tours to make each visit as interesting as possible.

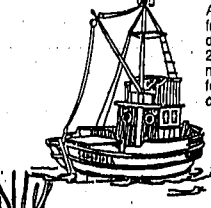
The cost for the package is \$175, double occupancy; or \$237, single occupancy. The package includes 3 nights at the Shilo Inn, baggage, handling, lecture, all guide services, all admissions to museums and evening performances and motor coach travel on Oct. 17.

Reservations must be made by Oct. 1. Checks serve as a receipt. Make checks payable to the Utah Opera, 50 West, Second South, Salt Lake City, Utah 84101.

For further information and a complete itinerary, contact local tour coordinator Susan Waters at 733-5582.

Enjoy one of our fresh seafood catches of the day, tonight.

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| MANILA CLAMS | ENGLISH SOLE |
| NEW ZEALAND SMOKED GREEN MUSSELS | AUSTRALIAN SCALLOPS |
| EASTERN BLUE MUSSELS | FLORIDA BAY SCALLOPS |
| MARLIN | NEW ZEALAND SILVER BASS |
| ARI HAWAIIAN TUNA | PAMPANG |
| YELLOW FIN TUNA | PACIFIC BLUE OYSTERS |
| BLACK TIP SHARK | ATLANTIC HADDOCK |
| DUNGENESS CRAB | MONKFISH |
| IDAHO MOUNTAIN TROUT | CAPE BLUE FISH |
| MISSOURI CATFISH | ATLANTIC PERCH |
| EASTERN SCROD | EASTERN SOLE |
| RED SNAPPER | PETRALE SOLE |
| ATLANTIC STEELHEAD | OWEN SOLE |
| CHINOOK SALMON | WEST COAST PERCH |
| OREGON BABY SHRIMP | BUTTER CLAMS |
| BUTTER FISH | ORANGE ROUGHY |
| CUSK | TRUCE COD |



And, Malays, we've added the fresh seafood to our steak dishes and can offer you over 20 steak and seafood combinations. Make one of our seafood specialties your catch of the day, tonight.

Along

The Sandpiper
RESTAURANT

1300 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH TWIN FALLS

Hollywood unites in benefit for AIDS Project Los Angeles

By JEFF WILSON
Associated Press Writer

LOS ANGELES — From rock star Cyndi Lauper to former film star Ronald Reagan, Hollywood joined the battle against AIDS Thursday night as it aimed to raise \$1 million in a glittering "Commitment to Life" benefit.

Scheduled performers included Miss Lauper, Rod Stewart, Carol Burnett and Sammy Davis Jr., with a finale featuring Bette Midler, singing from Germany via an audio and video hookup and accompanied by the Gay Men's Chorus of Los Angeles.

President Reagan was to send a message of support during the \$250- to \$500-a-plate

black-tie affair at the Bonaventure Hotel.

Rock Hudson, the movie and television leading man whose battle with the lethal immune-system disease has gained worldwide publicity, was too ill to attend.

Hudson, whose illness helped generate interest in the event, promised to be with his friends in spirit.

"I am not happy that I have AIDS, but if that is helping others, I can, at least, know that my own misfortune has had some positive worth," Hudson wrote in a letter that was to be read by actor Burt Lancaster. It was his first public comment about the illness, for which there is no known cure.

Talk-show host Phil Donahue and his wife Mario Thomas were to make a pitch for con-

tributions from the more than 2,500 people in attendance, and former first lady Betty Ford was to receive a Commitment to Life Award, presented by Elizabeth Taylor, a key organizer of the benefit.

"We must remove the ignorance and fear that surrounds the disease AIDS and replace it with treatment and cure," Mrs. Ford said.

Political and other boundaries were ignored by supporters of the benefit, which had been planned since earlier this year. Mayor Tom Bradley and pop artist Andy Warhol were among the honorary chairmen.

The fund-raiser was to benefit the AIDS Project Los Angeles, with the money to support AIDS victims and pay for education

about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

In his letter, which was revealed Wednesday, Hudson said he was pleased by the show-business support.

"I am particularly proud to learn that there is such a significant turnout of people from my industry present, and extremely proud of my good friend, Elizabeth Taylor, who organized this event," said Hudson, 59, a star of television's "Dynasty" and "McMillan and Wife."

"I have also been told that the media coverage of my own situation has brought enormous international attention to this disease in all areas of humanity, and is leading to more research, more contribution of funds, and a better understanding of this disease than ever before."

AIDS cripples the body's immune system, leaving the victim vulnerable to infections and other diseases, including cancers.

AIDS is most likely to strike homosexuals, abusers of injectable drugs and demobilized. It can apparently be spread by sexual contact, contaminated needles and blood transfusions, but not by casual contact.

As of Sept. 16, AIDS had struck 13,228 people in the United States and claimed 6,768 lives since 1979. The Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta began keeping track on June 1, 1981, and traced back to 1979.

Singers carry FarmAid cause to Senate

By JIM DRINKARD
Associated Press Writer

WASHINGTON — Country and Western singer Willie Nelson brought his FarmAid campaign to the Senate on Thursday, lobbying agriculture committee members for legislation that would boost farm income.

Nelson's appearance, along with rock musician Neil Young and country singer John Conlee, came as the committee neared completion of its new long-term farm legislation.

Democrats on the panel were confident they had the votes to put a four-year freeze on farm income supports, heading-off the cuts sought by the Republican majority and the Reagan administration.

"There must be a better idea than to cut off the family farmer at the knees," Young told reporters at a news conference.

The administration is seeking to reduce farm price supports as a way to make U.S. com-

modities more competitive in overseas markets.

"We don't believe in the family system enough in this country to support it at its grass roots, where it's always been strongest," Young said of congressional efforts to bring farm programs into line with the federal budget.

Nelson said he had told a bipartisan group of lawmakers that the estimated \$40 million or so expected to be raised at the Champagne, Ill., concert would be spent on direct aid to some needy farm families, although how they will be selected has not yet been determined.

He said the money also will go for legal help for farmers fighting foreclosure and other problems, mental health hot lines, transitional help and job placement and a public awareness campaign.

While the group said the trip to Washington was not political, Young endorsed the farm bill proposed by Sen. Tom Harkin, D-Iowa, saying it had the most support from farmers he had

spoken to across rural America. He urged "anybody with an opinion" to call their congressional representatives.

The legislation would raise farm price supports dramatically while requiring farmers to cut their production enough to bring supply in line with demand. That would lead to force market prices up, reducing the cost of the program to the government and shifting more of the cost to consumers.

Young, a Canadian who said he raised Black Angus cattle on a 2,000-acre ranch in California, said he joined the FarmAid effort because "it's the family structure that's being threatened at its very core" during the worst financial stress to face some segments of agriculture in 50 years.

The visit came during an afternoon committee session at which Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., the chairman, hoped to complete work on the long-delayed bill. The committee session was delayed for more than an hour as members met with the singers.

Ballet West performs three Ashton ballets

SALT LAKE CITY — "An Evening Night's Dream," "Les Patineurs," of Ashton Ballets will open Ballet-in which dancing imitates ice West's 1985-86 season Sept. 18-23 skating, and "Monotones 1 & 2," a with performances at 8 p.m. in the small-scale masterpiece for six Capitol Theatre dancers.

Permission is rarely granted to Sossos tickets are available any ballet company to stage the through Sept. 23 and are on sale now works of Sir Frederick Ashton, at the Ballet West Box Office, 50 choreographer and former director West 200 South, from 11 a.m. to 6 of England's Royal Ballet. The repu- p.m. Monday-Friday, and at all tation of Ballet West's artistic staff Datalx outlets and ZCMF stores. and dancers has made it possible to Or, tickets may be ordered, by call- present three of Ashton's ballets: ing 801-533-5555 and charging them "The Dream," based on on VISA, MasterCard or American Shakespeare's "A Midsummer Express.

Hunger blitz will hit cartoons on Thanksgiving

By RICHARD HARRINGTON
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Cartoonists Garry Trudeau, Charles Schulz and Milton Caniff have organized a Thanksgiving Day cartoon forum on world hunger. On that day, virtually every comic strip in America's newspapers will deal in some way with the issue of hunger.

"I don't think there's ever been a simultaneous effort on the part of all comic strip artists like this," Schulz said Monday.

Trudeau ("Donesbury"), Schulz ("Peanuts") and Caniff ("Steve Canyon") also are proposing accompanying comics page ads soliciting donations to USA for Africa.

"It was Garry Trudeau's idea," Schulz said. "He called to see what I thought about it and it sounded all right to me. We sent out a letter to all the syndicate cartoon strip artists, asking each to do something — to draw attention to the problem, which is, I think, all cartoonists can do."

"Garry wanted to show that cartoonists, too, can be involved," said Lee Salem, editorial director of Universal Press Syndicate, which handles "Donesbury."

According to Salem, the August letter included samples to show the cartoonists "what they had in mind — not to be heavy-handed or go outside the parameters of what individual artists would normally do in their strips."

Schulz, admitting that hunger is a difficult subject to treat "in comic strips, pointed out that "in some cases, it might be virtually impossible because (cartoonists) might not have the right group of characters for this sort of thing. Or they might not have the right format. And there's always the embarrassing risk of doing something which is trite or cheap, and we all hate something like that."

Another challenge is the lead time involved. Trudeau works on an eight- or nine-day lead, but some strip artists work two or three months in

advance. "I was almost up to (Thanksgiving) when Garry first approached me with the idea," Schulz recalled.

Trudeau, who could not be reached for comment, is coordinating the project. He has just published "Check Your Egos at the Door," a collection of his strips on the USA for Africa recording sessions and subsequent trips to Africa; proceeds will go to the relief effort.

The Thanksgiving Day strips probably will be collected and auctioned to raise additional funds, said USA for Africa's chief organizer, Ken Kragen.

American Festival Ballet begins season with Gene Harris Trio

BOISE — "American Night II" will reunite the American Festival Ballet with Gene Harris and the Gene Harris Trio in the opening ballet performance of the troupe's season Sept. 27 and 29 at the Morrison Center.

"After the smashing success of our American Night performances last spring we were deluged with requests for a repeat performance," Jack Alotto, American Festival Ballet manager, said.

Three new ballets will be added to a repeat of the popular "Rhapsody in Blue" for the program, he said.

Marius Zirra, who selected the ballets to be performed for American Night II, said the choices were made to, "Start our season with much excitement and spirit and to give the audiences programs to remember."

Tickets for the American Festival Ballet performances are on sale at Albertson's Food store in Twin Falls for \$15, \$12, and \$8.

The ballets, will be staged at 8

p.m. Friday, Sept. 27 and Sunday, Sept. 29 at 2 and 8 p.m.

The new jazz ballet, "Impromptu Celebrations," is choreographed by Theodora Coffman, former Las Vegas choreographer who created "Opus Jazz" for the Nevada Dance Theatre and "Jazz for Boston" for the Boston Ballet.

Coffman will collaborate with Harris to arrange and perform a medley of selections including "Shortnin' Bread," "Night Train," "When You Wish Upon a Star," "Work Song," "Summertime" and "St. Louis Blues."

The new opening work for the program will be "Tryptic," created by upcoming choreographic star Dennis Spaeth, who has had one of his ballets chosen by Mikhail Baryshnikov to be performed by American Ballet Theatre II of New York City Ballet.

The contemporary concept of night is danced to an original score created especially for the ballet by Seattle composer John Brower.

The 1986
Twin Falls and Magic Valley
Junior Miss Program



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'The Bride' looks nice, but the impact is monstrously bad

Following are capsule reviews of films currently playing in the Magic Valley. Ratings are by the Motion Picture Association of America and the Los Angeles Times. Opinions are by Los Angeles Times reviewers.

BACK TO THE FUTURE (PG). An interesting premise — a teen-ager travels back in time and falls into the middle of his parents' romance — that is underdeveloped and overplayed. There are a few nice moments of nostalgia for a sexually uptight, unenlightened past, but there are not enough bits of lovely inventiveness to hold out the gimmick. The outcome is pallid and materialistic.

THE BRIDE (PG-13). Director France Rodan and writer Lloyd Fonville's gorgeous-looking, sensitive reworking of the legend of Frankenstein's monster and his bride unfortunately misfires badly, due mainly to problems of structure and pace. With newcomer Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton and Frances Lee.

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG). Pee-wee Herman — that deranged, manic, eternally infantile TV kiddie-show host created by actor/writer Paul Reubens — probably annoys as many people as he amuses but, for those who are amused, the movie will be a treat. It is a comic book (one good light switch turned on

and the movie's over), and not for little or highly impressionable kids. It's also fairly rambling but by the time an entire, "It's a Wonderful Life" town is taken over by the dark gremlin side, it's also wickedly good fun. With newcomer Zach Galligan, Phoebe Cates, Hoyt Axton and Frances Lee.

PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE (PG). Pee-wee Herman — that deranged, manic, eternally infantile TV kiddie-show host created by actor/writer Paul Reubens — probably annoys as many people as he amuses but, for those who are amused, the movie will be a treat. It is a comic book (one good light switch turned on

De Sica's "The Bicycle Thief" filtered through Jerry Lewis and "70s road" movies, with Pee-wee off on a frantic hunt through L.A. and the American Southwest for his stolen car. Director Tim Burton, a 26-year-old making his feature debut, has a real talent for low-down slapstick and comic horror; he is a man to watch.

RAMBO: FIRST BLOOD PART II (R). Sylvester Stallone's John Rambo, a disillusioned Vietnam vet and walking hunk of vengeance and slaughter, returns. Only this time he's battling not merely a small Northwestern city police force, but the "cool" scene of racial bigotry the combined armies of the Soviet

Union and Vietnam, as well as his own craven Washington superiors. Highly professional, but inane. For fans of nonstop carnage, jungle mercenary breakage and moral outrage only.

WEIRD SCIENCE (PG-13). Yet another John Hughes 15-year-old boy wish-fulfillment movie; in this one, two high school social pariahs (Anthony Michael Hall and Ian Mitchell-Smith) computer-create a woman to their own specifications. Luckily for us, it is Kelly LeBrock, who somehow manages to rise above everything that follows, including the "cool" scene of racial bigotry which seems now obligatory in

Hughes' films. You might think by now kids would object to constant portrayals as sex-crazed house-wrecking morons.

YEAR OF THE DRAGON (R). Mickey Rourke is sent to clean up the marauding youth gangs of New York's Chinatown in an astonishing success from Michael Cimino. The film has an arrogant, electric energy that dares you to look away from the screen for an instance.

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 of 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.
- PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for attendance of children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.
- Restricted under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.
- No one under 17 admitted.

All films rated after July 1 will be given ratings under the new five-category system.

Theatre Center sets opening

By DAN SULLIVAN
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Officially the new Los Angeles Theatre Center did not open until Thursday night, with the Grand Opening today, followed by dancing in the streets. But the center has been offering shakedown previews, including William Mastrosimone's "Nanawatai," so it has been possible to get a sense of the place in action. The first impression is very good.

There are four new theaters, actually, the Theatre Center's big lobby works as a kind of mother ship to link them. The lobby is too marble-spartan now. It needs the promised art gallery, bookstore, bar.

Yet the lobby is not a cold space. It invites strolling, and foraging. One can imagine lobby concerts, too, as at the National Theatre of Great Britain.

There also is the suggestion of a great carpeted railway station. This way to Chekhov, turn right for Sam Shepard; ahead to the back for Moby-Dick; down the stairs to "Nanawatai." The users even walk around announcing when the next act is starting in each theater, which is much more fun than an automatic bell system. When the amenities are in, this will be one of the most distinctive theater lobbies in Los Angeles.

A back-of-the-house tour suggests that the center's actors will be well-besotted — nothing fancy, though — no star dressing rooms, and that its technology will be state-of-the-art.

The dressing rooms and green room did seem a little plain-pipe, but that is the atmosphere in the four auditoriums as well. The walls tend to be concrete and there is no attempt to hide the vents and ducts.

None of the four playing spaces can be fully analyzed, until a variety of shows and concerts have been presented there. At first glance, the only problem with Theatres 2 and 3 are those sharply raked aisles, which ought to be railed. At the same time, the angle pitches actors and audience against each other more aggressively than in a laid-back house.

Theatre 4 — the small black-box theater — seems too simple to have any problems. At a guess, the tricky house will be Theatre 1, a corner-stage affair.

CSI dance classes meet at academy

TWIN FALLS — All dance classes taught by Beverly Hackney for the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Department will meet at the Renaissance Academy this fall.

The first section of Western Swing starts at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 23 with a fee of \$15. Ballet I begins at 7 p.m. Sept. 24 and the fee is \$30. For more information or to pre-register for any of these classes, call 733-9554, ext. 363 or 364.

Sculptor to join arts conference

Mask competition, exhibit slated

SUN VALLEY — Naj Wikoff, a nationally recognized artist, educator and arts administrator, has been added to the list of featured speakers at the annual conference of the Idaho Art Association and the Idaho Alliance for Arts Education scheduled for Oct. 3-5 at Elkhorn in Sun Valley, according to Anna Marie Boles, Caldwell, IAA president.

Wikoff, a sculptor from Lake Placid, New York, who in recent years has worked in the Midwest and Pacific Northwest, was artist-in-residence at North Idaho College, Coeur d'Alene, in 1984. The year he also presented the Boise workshop "Challenge of the Eighties — A Cultural Vision for Our Community."

Joining Wikoff as featured speakers at the conference will be John Lunsford, senior curator at the Dallas Museum of Art, and Sue Vidler, a Denver-based specialist on arts marketing.

Wikoff gained national recognition in 1982 with his environmental sculpture project, The Prairie Ship, erected at Mt. Horeb, Wis. The development of this statewide project into an enterprise of national scope will be the subject of Wikoff's presentation at this year's conference, Boles said.

Besides the featured speakers, highlights of the arts conference

will include a mask competition with a \$500 first prize, a membership art exhibit, a competition for the best costume at the Friday night party and a number of workshops presented by artists from across the state.

Visual artists will have an opportunity to attend workshops given by Boise artists John Killmaster and Kevin Fuller and Ketchum area batik artist Jennifer Bellingier, as well as a printmaking workshop by John Thompson of Mountain Home and a papermaking demonstration by Lorna Obermyer, Pocatello.

Arts educators will have a selection of topics to choose from, including talks by Dr. Larry Anderson, Pocatello; Dr. Barbara Vail, Caldwell; and Bert Burda, Boise. Workshops sponsored by the IAAE will include costuming by Bitzy Bidwell and music/sound awareness by Joseph Wiesniewski, both of Boise.

Boles announced a new feature of this year's conference, the earning of one hour's college credit through the College of Idaho for attending the complete event.

Artists and art enthusiasts interested in additional information concerning the conference and Elkhorn reservations may contact Boles at 1909 Cleveland Blvd., Caldwell, ID 83605, or phone 459-0514.

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YEAR OF THE DRAGON

Starring MICKEY ROURKE

It's Chinatown, and it's about to explode.

DAILY 7:00-9:25 SAT.-SUN. 2:10-4:35 7:00-9:25

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STALLONE is back as... **RAMBO First Blood Part II**

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starring MICHAEL J. FOX

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PEE-WEE'S BIG ADVENTURE

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