

Inside today

Who's who: In girls' basketball - D1

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Track clears B3

The Times-News

81st year, No. 317

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, November 13, 1986

25¢

Reagan says Iran arms only portion of effort

WASHINGTON — President Reagan told congressional leaders Wednesday that the secret operation to ship military equipment and spare parts to Iran began as part of a larger effort to support some dissident factions vying for power in Tehran, administration officials said.

Symms 'nervous' — B1

The operation has provoked angry exchanges within the White House in recent days between chief of staff Donald T. Regan and top administration officials, including the president's previously secret actions to Congress and the public, officials said.

that some details be made public and Poindexter insisting that all be kept secret, officials said. The president initially sided with Poindexter, they added.

policy to isolate Iran and remain neutral in the Iran-Iraq war were justified in part to help dissident factions that could assume power after the death of Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

larger goal of establishing links to potential Iranian leaders. This was the thrust of the briefing to congressional leaders Wednesday.

Opinions different on arms sessions

GENEVA — The superpower arms talks entered a two-month recess Wednesday with the United States lauding the latest round as productive but the Soviet Union declaring that negotiations were at a standstill.



Orbital station

This is an artist's conception of NASA's new Mars orbiting station to be operating in the mid-1990s, including a free-flying accompanying platform at left. On Wednesday, Martin Marietta unveiled a full-size mock-up of one of the astronauts' living modules at the Marshall Space Center. A set of four of those cylindrical units is at the center of the station. Details, Page A2.

HCA bidding to purchase Walker center

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Hospital Corporation of America, which manages Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, is one of the companies whose bid is being considered to purchase the Walker ACT alcohol treatment center in Gooding.

management contract with Twin Falls County. The Canyon View bid anticipated such a change in the ACT center's location. "Our hospital corporation was interested in purchasing the Walker Center and relocating it to Twin Falls at Canyon View Hospital because we thought it was appropriate to have in this area an alcohol treatment program," Deibert said.

Gooding official faces felony trial

By JANENE BUCKWOLD Times-News correspondent

GOODING — Gooding City Councilman Harold Reed is headed to court on a charge of trying to use his office to make a profit.

hearings last week. At the hearings, Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson moved to have two other charges of grand theft and conspiracy to commit grand theft dropped.

Report examines U.S. immigration Whites might be in minority by 2080

By RANDOLPH SCHMID The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It changes the U.S. immigration laws fall to stem the current flow of aliens, a population group said Wednesday. Hispanics, Asians and blacks could account for more than half of all Americans a century from now.

should not be minimized, but neither should they be viewed with too many misgivings. The nation is resilient, and with adequate planning, any problems posed by such changes can be addressed.

Even so, economic pressures continue to build in many developing nations, with lack of jobs and prospects for work forcing many people to consider emigration to other places — particularly the United States.

Drug offers possible Alzheimer's therapy

By DANIEL G. HANEY The Associated Press

BOSTON — An experimental drug for Alzheimer's disease significantly improved the memories of 17 elderly people after taking the pills. One less severely affected man went back to work part time. A widow who had been unable to cook and clean her house after taking the pills, said she was able to do so.

small numbers of people enrolled in carefully controlled studies. Summers, an assistant professor at the University of California, Los Angeles, based his conclusions on the treatment of people with moderate to severe Alzheimer's senility.

Briefly

Maximum sentence requested Judge tosses out drug tests

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Prosecutors on Wednesday asked the People's Tribunal trying American mercenary Eugene Hasenuts to sentence him to the maximum 30 years in prison for aiding Nicaragua rebels.

Assistant prosecutor Ivan Villavicencio made the request in written final arguments to the tribunal of a lawyer, truck driver and laborer. He said the 45-year-old American's guilt was "plainly demonstrated" by his statements to the tribunal and government officials.

Hasenuts met for about 90 minutes Wednesday afternoon with his wife, Sally, his brother, William, and defense lawyer Enrique Sobolev.

Sobolev and Villavicencio both said they expected a verdict to be announced Friday or possibly Monday.

Iran denies deal for hostages

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Iran's ambassador denied Wednesday that his country made an arms-for-hostages deal with Washington, but confirmed Iran was getting military equipment made in the United States.

Said Rajate-Khorassani did not make clear whether the weapons came directly from the United States or through the international arms market.

"We did not have any arms deal or any other kind of deal with regard to the release of the hostages" held by Shiite Moslem extremists in Lebanon "with the United States or anyone else," he told a news conference.

The issues of arms and hostages are "absolutely separate," he said.

Haig says he'll run in '88

DENVER (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig Jr. said Wednesday he intends to seek the 1988 Republican presidential nomination in an effort to "keep the Reagan revolution alive."

"I intend to run," Haig, who has indicated presidential ambitions before, told executives of the General Electric Credit Corp. "As of today, I have no doubt about it. And I intend to make an announcement sometime early next year."

Plant improvements outlined

OAK RIDGE, Tenn. (AP) — The U.S. Energy Department has compiled a safety report suggesting 59 improvements be made at the Y-12 nuclear weapons plant, including monitoring employees more closely for radioactive contamination.

The document includes seven recommendations for major problems and 23 categorized as important, spokesman Wayne Range said Tuesday. However, he added, the findings did not mean the plant was unsafe.

Today's weather

Fog will disappear, temperatures rise

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today, fair after morning fog. Warmer with highs 46 to 48. Light to moderate southwest winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows upper 20s to lower 30s. Friday, mostly cloudy with a chance of rain showers. Breezy. Highs in the mid to the upper 40s.

Camas Prairie, Halsey and Lower Wood River Valley: Today, fair after morning fog. Warmer with highs 40 to 45. Tonight, increasing clouds. Lows in the 20s. Southerly winds 5 to 10 mph. Friday, cloudy with scattered snow showers. Except rain below 6,000 feet. Breezy. Highs near 40.

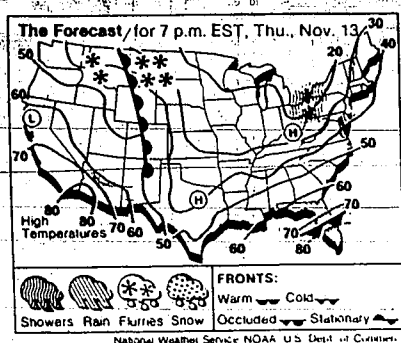
Highlands and Nevada: Today, partly cloudy today and increasing Friday. Warming trend. Lows upper 20s and 30s tonight. Highs 50s and 60s.

Nevada, variable cloudiness today, partly cloudy tonight. Increasing cloudiness leading to a chance of showers Friday. Overnight lows upper 20s and 30s. Highs both days mid-50s to mid-60s.

Synopsis: Under mostly sunny skies, Wednesday afternoon temperatures rose into the lower 40s across southern Idaho with readings in the 30s elsewhere.

As of 9 p.m. Wednesday, Boise and Mountain Home Air Force Base both reported 47 degrees while Mullan had reached only 28 degrees.

Partly cloudy skies were the rule over most of the state Wednesday afternoon. Most of the clouds that were over the



central and southeastern part of the state moved southward as weak high pressure from Mexico moved into the eastern half of the state.

The highest temperature in the state Wednesday was 55 degrees at Wetsler, while the low of 9 degrees was reported at Gibbonsville.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Saturday through Monday, Oct. 21-23 — includes the following: The occasional rain showers in the valleys and snow in the mountains mainly Saturday

and again Monday. Highs in the upper 20s to upper 40s. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s.

Elsewhere in the nation, Wednesday's high temperature was 92 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif., and the low was 24 degrees below zero at Lewistown, Pa.

There is no Idaho road report today because it was not delivered to The Associated Press by the Idaho Department of Transportation.

National

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Albuquerque	54	31	W 10-15	Partly
Chicago	30	21	W 10-15	Partly
Dallas	45	33	W 10-15	Partly
Denver	18	11	W 10-15	Partly
Detroit	30	22	W 10-15	Partly
Houston	67	71	W 10-15	Partly
Indianapolis	54	25	W 10-15	Partly
Kansas City	59	13	W 10-15	Partly
Los Angeles	66	55	W 10-15	Partly
Memphis	58	48	W 10-15	Partly
Minneapolis	40	35	W 10-15	Partly
Milwaukee	26	14	W 10-15	Partly
New Orleans	87	59	W 10-15	Partly
New York	49	27	W 10-15	Partly
Omaha	35	15	W 10-15	Partly
Phoenix	62	52	W 10-15	Partly
Pittsburgh	42	34	W 10-15	Partly
Portland, Me.	42	30	W 10-15	Partly
Portland, Ore.	53	38	W 10-15	Partly
Portland, Ore.	53	38	W 10-15	Partly
San Francisco	59	40	W 10-15	Partly
Seattle	50	40	W 10-15	Partly
Spokane	53	17	W 10-15	Partly
Tucson	53	42	W 10-15	Partly
Twin Falls	33	14	W 10-15	Partly
Wash. D.C.	53	30	W 10-15	Partly
Yonkers	35	12	W 10-15	Partly
Phoenix	53	21	W 10-15	Partly
Salmon	38	18	W 10-15	Partly

Idaho

City	High	Low	Wind	Clouds
Boise	53	38	W 10-15	Partly
Burley	41	30	W 10-15	Partly
Hagerman	52	30	W 10-15	Partly
Idaho Falls	33	14	W 10-15	Partly
McCall	35	12	W 10-15	Partly
Pocatello	53	21	W 10-15	Partly
Salmon	38	18	W 10-15	Partly
Twin Falls	33	14	W 10-15	Partly
Yesterday	43	28	W 10-15	Partly
Last Year	51	27	W 10-15	Partly
Tomorrow's sunset	5:19 p.m.			
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:28 a.m.			

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Circulation See Cover, circulation director
 Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

Jerome-Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman 536-2535
 Burley-Rupert-Roy-Oakley 678-2552
 Twin Falls 336-2552
 Boise-Hogerton-Hollister 336-5375
 Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

NEWS Stephen Horgan, managing editor
 If you have a news tip wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0831 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 5:30 on weekends, call 733-0838.

Advertising in Idaho advertising director
 If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0831. Classified ads, call 733-0838 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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 The Times-News is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83401, by Magic Valley Newspaper Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News Inc. (1078) city office. Office city and county of advertising in Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as a day of the week in which legal notices will be published.

Iran Center

Continued from Page A1

Officials said the briefing Wednesday was a belated attempt to provide information to congressional leaders after more than a week of criticism that the White House attempted to bypass them. Other officials had said last week that the Iran operation was conducted by the National Security Council and not the Central Intelligence Agency in order to avoid disclosure to congressional intelligence committees required for CIA operations.

Rep. Lee H. Hamilton, D-Ind., chairman of the House Permanent Select Committee on Intelligence, announced Wednesday that his panel would hold its first hearing on the Iran operation Nov. 21. Ponderatore said that week to brief the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, announced Wednesday that his panel would hold its first hearing on the Iran operation Nov. 21. Ponderatore said that week to brief the Senate Select Committee on Intelligence, announced Wednesday that his panel would hold its first hearing on the Iran operation Nov. 21.

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Immigration

Nearly a century ago, when newcomers from southern and eastern Europe threatened the long dominance of Anglo-Saxon Protestants, great concerns were expressed about the arrival of "inferior races."

Today, racist sentiments are less blatant, and Bouvier and Gardner said in their report that "it is difficult to find a single student who has benefited greatly from the influx of people from eastern and southern Europe as well as the later arrivals from Asia and Latin America."

The United States is far better off having remained a "nation of immigrants."

"One thing is clear: The nation's ethnic composition is again changing dramatically. This is an opportunity and a challenge," they concluded.

Drug

It's not a golden bullet," he said. "It do think this drug will help some people, aid there's a market for it. I see it as a short, rational step" toward controlling Alzheimer's disease.

He noted that similar drugs have failed to produce dramatic results, and he suggested that Summers' findings might result from fortunate selection of study subjects and careful monitoring of the patients' drug levels.

The experimental drug, called tetrahydroaminoacrine, or THA, was discovered in 1909 and first given to Alzheimer's victims in a pilot study by Summers eight years ago.

Summers said he is trying to obtain a patent on the medicine's use so that a drug company will take over the expensive job of testing it and obtaining approval from the U.S. Food and Drug Administration. He said he approached four drug houses, and none was willing to take on the medicine, since without a patent they would not have exclusive rights to sell it.

Summers said he fears his encouraging results will touch off "mass hysteria" for the drug, particularly since no one knows when, or even if, it will be approved.

Alzheimer's disease is the primary cause of senility among the elderly. An estimated 1.5 million to 3 million Americans have the illness, and it causes more than 100,000 deaths each year.

Summers said THA does not stop the progression of the disease, and victims will probably reach a point at which they are not helped by the drug.

"It causes a reversal of symptoms, principally those related to memory deficits," he said. "I am anticipating that it will continue to do that for a period of time, but as the illness progresses underneath the medication, I expect that toward the end there will be more or less a sudden collapse of the symptoms."

During his study, Summers found that when the drug was withdrawn, patients' symptoms of senility returned. In the latest phase of the research to test the long-term effects, 12 people have taken THA for an average of 13 months.

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Report reveals widespread chlamydia

BOISE (AP) — Reported cases of the sexually transmitted disease chlamydia during the first 10 months of 1986 were more than double those of gonorrhea, long considered Idaho's most common venereal disease, according to the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare.

But Dr. Charles Brokopp, state epidemiologist, said Wednesday that officials could not say bacterial infections caused by the organism Chlamydia trachomatis were on the upswing.

Instead, a regulation adopted by the Idaho Board of Health and

Welfare requiring the reporting by doctors of diagnosed cases of chlamydia effective April 1 was mostly responsible for the increase, Brokopp said.

An effective test for the presence of chlamydia was introduced in Idaho only about a year ago, also adding to the increase in confirmed incidence.

"We're finding out there's an awareness of chlamydia in Idaho," Brokopp said. "We've had it around for some time, but there just wasn't a rapid diagnostic method to say that it was chlamydia."

Through October, there were 1,417 cases of chlamydia reported statewide, compared with 776 cases of gonorrhea. Reported cases of that disease were down from 826 during the first 10 months of 1985, Brokopp said.

Nationally, it is believed 3 million cases of chlamydia infection occur annually, compared with about 2 million cases of gonorrhea.

Though treated fairly easily with antibiotics, "it's a serious disease because that can lead to severe pain and possibly sterility in both males and females," Brokopp said.

In men, it primarily causes inflammation of the urinary tract and in some cases infection of the sex organs. In women, he said it usually occurs as an inflammation of the cervix, but in some cases causes pelvic "inflammatory disease," which with repeated occurrences can cause infertility. The disease is most dangerous to pregnant women because they can infect their babies at birth.

About 10 percent of chlamydia infections cause no symptoms, Brokopp said. People at high risk are those from 15 to 30 with a number of sexual partners.



Oil well fire sparks explosion; 4 hurt

COALVILLE, UTAH (AP) — Four men were injured, two critically, in an explosion and flash fire Wednesday at a northern Utah oil well, authorities said.

The fire broke out at 7:40 a.m. MST when fumes from a workover rig, which was being used to draw natural gas from the well and transfer it to a holding tank, drifted to where the men were working and ignited, said Summit County Sheriff L. Louis Stevens.

The workers were in and around a pickup truck about 80 feet from the tank and Stevens said it appeared that sparks from the pickup or a nearby shed may have ignited the blast. A 20-gallon propane tank in the back of the pickup exploded and flames engulfed the truck and the holding tank.

One of the workers was walking in to the shed when the explosion occurred and was blown away from the entrance, Stevens said. The four men fell down the road to escape the intense heat, and workers at a Julie Jackman said, Ray Gene nearby well summoned help.

Gas is often found in oil wells and must be removed so repairs can be

Man faces trial on 5 sex counts

HOMEDALE (AP) — A Homedale man whose wife operates a day-care center has been bound over to Third District Court for trial on charges that he sexually abused children over the past two years, Owyhee County Magistrate Daniel T. Elsmann said.

Norman Hansen, 57, will be arraigned in Caldwell Nov. 21 on five counts of sexual abuse of a child under the age of 16 and three counts of battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

Hansen remained free Wednesday after earlier posting a \$10,000 property bond. He was arrested about two weeks ago and was released on the condition that he not live at home, where his wife operates a child-care business, Owyhee County Prosecutor Clayton Andersen said.

Hansen appeared before Elsmann in a daylong preliminary hearing Wednesday that included testimony from the two 16-year-old girls who allegedly were victims of sexual abuse from June 1984 to last month.

Two of Hansen's daughters also testified, as well as the father of one of the alleged victims. Elsmann would not release the names of anyone involved.

Hansen initially was charged with one count of lewd and lascivious conduct, seven counts of sexual abuse of a child and three counts of battery with intent to commit a serious felony.

But Elsmann said one count of sexual abuse was dropped at the request of the state on Wednesday since the incident allegedly occurred outside Idaho. Another count of sexual abuse and one of lewd and lascivious conduct were dismissed because they fell outside the three-year statute of limitations that existed for those crimes at the times they allegedly occurred, the judge said.

Nevada firm sues Diet Center

BOISE (AP) — A Nevada company and two of its officers have filed a lawsuit asking at least \$41 million damages against Diet Center, Inc., and co-founders Michael D. and Sybil Ferguson.

Robinson-Young Inc. and officers Lane C. Robinson and David A. Young filed the lawsuit in U.S. District Court at Boise. It alleges Diet Center used a client referral system developed by Robinson-Young, without approval and without payment.

The lawsuit asks punitive damages of \$30 million or one year's gross profit from the nationwide chain of more than 2,000 Diet Center franchises, plus \$11 million in actual damages.

Bill DuPre, Diet Center vice president-legal, said he felt the claim was without merit, although he

declined specific comment until he has received a copy of the lawsuit.

Robinson-Young said it developed a highly effective referral system, "Refer a Friend."

The lawsuit alleges Robinson-Young officers demonstrated the system to Diet Center officials and employees several times in 1982, before being notified by the company on Nov. 8, 1982, that Diet Center was not interested in purchasing it.

Robinson-Young alleged that, a short time later, Diet Center began using its "Care One to Share" referral system, which in reality was the "Refer a Friend" system.

Robinson-Young Inc. said it operates franchises in Nevada, Wisconsin, Illinois and Michigan.

Taxes are delinquent on more than 14 percent of the properties in the county, taxes are delinquent on more Bannock County landowners, county, and that figure is growing as 5,701. Parcels range in size from a farmer and businessmen find it small "garbage strip" to an entire tract to earn a living from their 640-acre section, she said.

Late payment of property taxes increasing

POCATELLO (AP) — Paying property taxes after the December 15 deadline is becoming a habit for more Bannock County landowners, county, and that figure is growing as 5,701. Parcels range in size from a farmer and businessmen find it small "garbage strip" to an entire tract to earn a living from their 640-acre section, she said.

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Annexations self-sufficient

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — While many local governments in the state are fighting to avoid deficits, Idaho Falls has been able to extend services to newly annexed areas and remain in the black, a planning consultant said.

In fact, new homes in Idaho Falls are paying their way for services, generating an annual surplus of \$4.09 per household. The figure is as close as the balance of revenues and expenditures as most cities can hope for, said Lee Nellis.

"The thing Idaho Falls has avoided that others have not is the pay now or pay later," Nellis said. "It's always more expensive to pay later, and Idaho Falls has managed to dodge around that."

Officials are hoping they can maintain that philosophy of fiscal management. But facing an annual growth rate of 2 percent, they also wonder how.

After studying six years of budgets, Nellis has developed a computer model that allows the city to analyze the benefits of annexing new property.

Power line accident kills 2

MILBURN, Utah (AP) — Two Sanpete County men were killed and their father critically injured when the sprinkler piping they were handling struck a 12,470-volt power line, authorities said.

Killed in the Tuesday afternoon accident were Robert J. Peterson, 23, of Fairview, and his brother, Blake A. Peterson, 19, of Milburn,

said Sheriff's Capt. Wallace Buchanan.

Rodney J. Peterson, 47, was in critical condition Wednesday at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City, Buchanan said.

The accident occurred at 4:35 p.m. alongside a county road in Milburn, located about 5 miles north of Fairview, authorities said.

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Model of space crew quarters unveiled

HUNTSVILLE, Ala. (AP) — A full-scale, functional model of a crew module for the U.S. space station was unveiled Wednesday, complete with private quarters for each astronaut, a direct message line to home, and a computerized helper named "George."

Engineers have given that name to the electronic voice of a computer system designed to monitor the thousands of systems aboard the space station and warn astronauts of any problem.

The computer system is a key part of the simulator displayed at the Marshall Space Flight Center by Martin Marietta, leader of a team of aerospace companies competing for the space station crew module development contract.

The 43-foot-long cylindrical module is operated by 18 interlocked computers that can simulate malfunctions just as they could occur in space.

When a problem happens, George announces the bad news in a voice heard throughout the module.

"Our goal is to cut down on the time astronauts must spend just on equipment to keep them alive," said Tom Herrick of Hamilton Standard, one of nine companies on the Martin Marietta team.

Having George on watch will give crew members more time to conduct science and manufacturing activities, he said.

Bob Overmyer, a former astronaut, demonstrated George's abilities by turning a switch that shut down a power circuit. A caution light flashed on a panel and George announced "Four hundred power system circuit is open."

The voice kept sounding until Overmyer, muttering "Oh, shut up, George," restored the power.

Aboard the space station, the computers will keep up with millions of valves, switches and circuits and such vital details as air pressure.

In addition to warning of problems, the computer system will tell crew members what corrective action to take. A computer screen, controlled merely by a touch, will display what part is broken, where it is located and what tools are needed to fix it.

On the space shuttle, such information has to be supplied by radio from the ground.

Overmyer said space station astronauts will have

the largest and most comfortable private quarters ever put into orbit.

Each of the eight crew members will have quarters "larger than your typical walk-in closet," said Overmyer.

The bed will be a sleeping bag attached to one wall. On the other wall will be drawers and storage compartments. There also will be a television screen connected to both a personal computer, useful for work or to send and receive personal messages from the ground, and a video recorder for entertainment, said Overmyer.

And unlike the spartan space shuttles, Overmyer said the final design for the station will include an enclosed shower for the astronauts. With no gravity to drain away the water, users will have to vacuum up the water before leaving.

About 70 percent of the food served in a galley on the station will be frozen and a microwave oven will be used for cooking. Astronauts would be able to eat their meals at a table beside a picture window with a view of Earth.

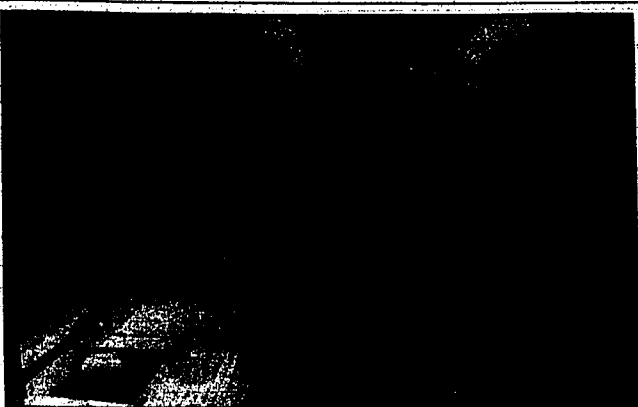
The simulator, the first working model of a space station component, was developed by Martin Marietta at a cost of \$4.2 million, and will be a permanent part of the engineering testing and design facility at the Marshall Space Flight Center.

John Vega of Martin Marietta said engineers will use it to perfect concepts and the placement of equipment. Later, it will train astronauts who may live aboard the space station for months.

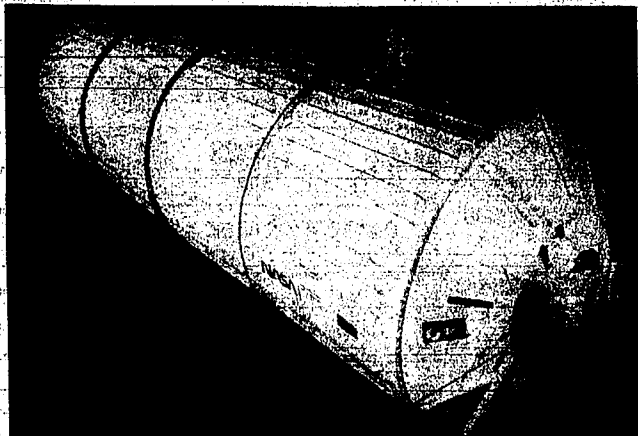
Martin Marietta and its eight team members are competing against a team headed by Boeing Aerospace for the NASA crew module contract. Officials expect the space agency to let a contract by next August.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration plans to assemble a space station in orbit by 1994. Crews of up to eight people would live aboard it, with members rotated out every few months aboard space shuttles.

In addition to the crew module, NASA expects the space station will have similarly sized compartments for science experiments and for manufacturing.



NASA astronaut Bob Overmyer describes the interior of the \$4.2 million Martin Marietta simulator, equipped with 18 computers monitored by a computer system named 'George.'



The 43-foot-long, full-scale model of a Space Station module at Marshall Space Flight Center will be used to develop technologies and test various systems for the station.

U.S. bishops retreat from debate with Vatican

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's Roman Catholic bishops, after dashing to debate the Vatican's punishment of a fellow U.S. prelate, stepped back from confrontation with Rome on Wednesday by declaring the Vatican's verdict "deserves our respect and confidence."

Their decision, after five hours of intense secret talks over two days, said in effect that while the bishops sympathize with the pain of an embattled colleague, the pope in Rome must still come first.

The bishops, all appointed by Pope John Paul II or his predecessors and all subject to church discipline themselves, didn't add to the Vatican's criticism of Seattle Archbishop Raymond Hunthausen. But neither did they defend him, as some of his supporters among the group had hoped they might.

"On this occasion the bishops of the United States wish to affirm unreservedly their loyalty to and unity with the Holy Father," Bishop James Malone, president of the National Conference of Catholic Bishops, said in a statement approved by most of the group's nearly 300 bishops.



RAYMOND HUNTHAUSEN No defense from colleagues

"The conference of bishops has no authority to intervene" in the dispute between the Vatican and Hunthausen, he said.

The Seattle archbishop steered clear of reporters Wednesday, but

issued a brief statement late in the day thanking his fellow bishops for hearing him out and praising Malone for "a good statement, one that has emerged from a very honest exchange of many different points of view."

An aide said Hunthausen has no intention of resigning.

Hunthausen was ordered by the Vatican earlier this year to give up much of his authority to a Rome-appointed auxiliary bishop, after Vatican officials judged him too liberal on such matters as ministry to homosexuals and divorced Catholics — and — dispensation — of general absolution for sin to large groups.

He was allowed to make his case to his fellow bishops at the secret sessions — sessions like none other in recent years — and he used the opportunity to complain that "a shroud of secrecy" around the Vatican's investigative process had kept him from even seeing the formal charges against him.

Malone, however, said: "I believe it is clear that the process employed by the Holy See was in accord with general principles of church law and

procedures. The decision reached at the end of the process was made by the proper church authorities. As such, it deserves our respect and confidence."

Sources familiar with the debate said that verdict was softened a bit from an earlier version that would have declared the Vatican decision "just and reasonable."

The final statement, said Cardinal John O'Connor of New York, indicated the bishops do not feel "the sky is falling in... the church is rebelling on the part of the bishops toward the Holy See."

Another conservative cardinal, Bernard Law of Boston, said the statement indicated strong papal support by the bishops, and "at this moment, more than anything else, that has to be seen."

Still, Bishop Michael Kenny of Juneau, Alaska, said he and "a few" other Hunthausen supporters dissented from the final statement, arguing that it should have at least mentioned that many Catholics in Seattle and elsewhere have seen the investigation and action against Hunthausen as unfair.

"I would like to have seen a stronger statement, but I don't know what more we could have done" as far as taking action, Kenny said.

Also taking a negative view, in an interview before the final closed-door session, Detroit Bishop Thomas Gumbleton said, "Bishops are going to be looking over their shoulders now, and that's not a healthy way to walk."

The bishops' statement said they had "felt much concern" in recent weeks for Hunthausen, for Auxiliary Bishop Donald Wuerl, for the pope and for other high church officials.

"The abuse directed at the Holy Father and the Holy See, the dismay and confusion experienced by many good people — these things are deeply troubling," Malone said.

In the past several days, he said, much as in a family, support had been expressed "for the persons and for the responsibilities they must bear."

"While there appear to have been misunderstandings at one point or another along the way, the need now is to look to the future, not the past, and carry out the decision," he said.

Record-breaking cold air heads for South, East

By The Associated Press

Freeze warnings were posted in Dixie Wednesday as record-breaking cold air raced to the South and East, chasing homeless people into packed shelters and snarling traffic with icy roads.

"It's just pretty darn cold," Arlo Collier said at his service station in Alva, Okla. "I'm wearing my thermal underwear and a pair of winter coveralls."

Postal carriers in Woodward, Okla., "wrapped up pretty warm; most were wearing face masks," said Gary Foster, supervisor for mail delivery.

At least 18 deaths had been blamed on the weather since the season's first big snowstorm hit the northern Plains last week, and crews in North Dakota searched amid 6-foot snowdrifts for a missing 13-year-old. Wyoming reopened long sections of major highways that were closed overnight by blowing, drifting snow, but roads elsewhere turned slippery as the leading edge of the cold air triggered snow flurries across the Plains and the Midwest.

Low temperatures combined with wind as high as 20 to 40 mph to send the wind-chill factor to 30 to 50 degrees below zero across Montana, Wyoming, the Dakotas and northern Nebraska into Iowa and Minnesota, the National Weather Service said. "This is very unusual for

November. It's more typical of late December or January," said Jim Richardson of the weather service office in Minneapolis.

Record lows Wednesday were 17 degrees below zero at Havre, Mont., 9 below zero at Casper, Wyo., and 11 below zero at Billings, Mont. Lewisport, Mont., was the official coldest spot in the 48 states at 24 below zero, and Billings had warmed only to 1 below zero by noon. Unofficially, Hysbham, in eastern Montana, fell to 31 below zero.

The temperature at Goodland, Kan., fell from 37 to 19 in three hours as the cold air sped across the Plains, and light snow over the northern third of the state made the morning rush hour hazardous. There were so many accidents in Kansas City, Kan., that police stopped going to non-injury accidents and advised people to stay home.

The weather service said freezing temperatures were likely over northern Georgia by Friday, and it posted freeze warnings for early Thursday over parts of Indiana, Kentucky, West Virginia, Tennessee, Arkansas, the Hill Country of south-central Texas, northern Mississippi and Alabama, and northwestern North Carolina. The leading edge of the cold air heading for Mississippi was moving at 35 mph.

In Wyoming, a new storm system weakened and the state Highway

Department reopened 100 miles of Interstate 90 between Gillette and Sheridan and 112 miles of I-25 from Casper to Buffalo because of drifting and blowing snow.

Crews in North Dakota, where the wind chill factor was as much as 50 below zero, began dragging a sewage lagoon in the search for 13-year-old John Robertson, missing on the Fort Totten Indian Reservation since last week's snowstorm dumped more than 2 feet of snow and reduced visibility to zero.

Upper Michigan, the peninsula separating lakes Superior and Michigan, got up to 10 inches of wind-driven snow Wednesday, for a total of 18 inches on the ground, and two counties closed schools.

Temperatures plummeted in Oklahoma with northerly wind gusts to 40 mph making it feel like near zero, and Tulsa's eight shelters for the homeless were jammed with 504 people overnight. One shelter had no central heat because of leaking gas lines.

In Tennessee, the Rev. Carl Resener, director of the Nashville Union Rescue Mission, said he would have "to put more beans in the pot," as he expected the cold to drive more than 500 people to shelter.

Frozen bodies of two men were found in Kansas City, Mo., one in a public toilet and the other in a trailer at a construction site, police said.



An Irving, Texas, woman wraps her head for warmth Tuesday. Another cold front is expected there today.

Ver Hows
ford lost
of Prows

Former supply sergeant testifies lax system made stealing easy

Army control of weapons 'flawed'

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Army's handling of ammunition and weapons is so lax that stealing large amounts is relatively easy, a former Army supply sergeant charged with doing just that — said Wednesday.

"What I did, I did alone," Shawn Helmer told a congressional panel. "The system is so flawed that you do not need an accomplice."

Helmer detailed how he was able to manipulate the system and take large amounts of various types of munitions while stationed at Fort Lewis, Wash. He was not given immunity for his testimony.

Helmer is awaiting trial in Tampa, Fla., where he was arrested last July 7 for allegedly trying to sell a truckload of military munitions, including ammunition, anti-tank rockets, C-4 explosives, mines and grenades.

His testimony before a Senate Armed Services task force on military inventory was part of a continuing investigation by the panel, headed by Sen. Pete Wilson, R-Calif., which has

spotlighted problems in how the military manages its huge stockpile of munitions and other equipment.

Helmer, 27, said he entered the service in 1977 and joined an elite Ranger unit as a supply sergeant. He said he became so good at finding needed equipment for his unit that "I was soon given the nickname 'Weasel.'"

"There is a 'use it or lose it' philosophy in the ammunition supply chain which encourages units to withhold ammunition rather than turn it back in at the end of a training exercise," Helmer said. If units return ammunition, they don't get it back for future exercises. Many units squirrel away unused stocks and that ammunition is often unaccounted for because no paper trail exists to track it, he said.

Because the system is so confused, it is difficult to account for all munitions and even more difficult for investigators to determine if a unit is supposed to have the munitions in its possession, Helmer said.

Brig. Gen. Charles M. Murray, director of supply and maintenance in the deputy chief of staff's office, told the panel that the service recognizes its problems and is trying to correct its shortcomings. He did not specifically discuss Helmer's case.

"Initial indications are that these new procedures are working," said Murray, detailing the new accounting procedures put into place by the service to try and track all the munitions. Most of those procedures have come in the wake of a series of highly publicized hearings and reports led by Wilson into Defense Department problems in managing inventory.

The panel also heard criticism of the Pentagon from the Dallas police department, which said the Army failed to cooperate with police in trying to trace thousands of military hardware which was seized in the city shortly before the 1984 Republican convention.

The material include machine guns, artillery shells, grenades, rockets and bulk explosives.

2 jets nearly collide

ATLANTA (AP) — Two jets carry- was less than a half-mile. Myers said an air traffic controller told 175 people nearly collided with the FAA's Atlanta Air Route each other at 35,000 feet Wednesday at the FAA's Center at Hampton was after a controller was unable to Traffic-Center at Hampton was aware of the situation but was unable to change course because of a stuck microphone, fed- unable to contact the pilots because of a stuck microphone. The controller attempted to take official officials said.

No evasive action was necessary from the close encounter about 188 miles north of Atlanta, the Federal Aviation Administration reported. Myers said.

FAA spokesman Roger Myers termed the incident a "near-midair collision." It involved United Airlines Flight 743 and Braniff Airways Flight 515 and occurred at 8:33 p.m. MST, FAA officials said.

It was not immediately clear how close the jets actually came, though a United official said the distance

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NRC shifts focus to nuclear plant operations

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Nuclear Regulatory Commission announced Wednesday it is reorganizing its staff to concentrate on nuclear plant operation and maintenance as opposed to plant construction and licensing.

"Our mission is far different today than it was in 1975 when the NRC was created," NRC Chairman Lando Zech said in a statement.

"We have shifted from evaluation

of construction permit and operating license applications to the regulation of a maturing operational industry," he said. "The new organization will focus NRC's major program offices on the day-to-day safety of operational facilities and make them more accountable for our safety programs."

Among the changes:

- Reactor inspections now done by the Office of Inspection and Enforcement will be shifted to the Office of Nuclear Reactor Regulation, which handles licensing. A separate Office of Enforcement will be created.

- A strengthened Office of Analysis and Evaluation of Operational Data will manage the review, analysis and evaluation of reactor plant performance; investigation of plant incidents; reviews of generic safety requirements; and the NRC's technical training center.

The Office of Nuclear Regulatory Research will be responsible for resolving all generic safety issues and reviewing risk assessments. That task now rests with the reactor regulation office.

A new Office of Governmental and Public Affairs will be created to coordinate external dealings. It will be headed by Harold Denton, currently head of reactor regulation.

A new Office of Personnel and a new Office of Administration and Resource Management will be created.

Pilot traces 1st country-wide flight

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A pilot aiming to recreate the nation's first transcontinental flight touched down his flimsy biplane at his destination Wednesday, ending a journey that took 57 days and 101 stops.

Some 150 people, many holding multi-colored balloons, were on hand to welcome modern day barnstormer James R. Lloyd at Long Beach Municipal Airport.

Asked about the most memorable part of his 4,000-mile trek, Lloyd said: "I just finished. Every time I close my eyes I come up with

another little scene. In two months, I can tell you what the most memorable part was. My brain is reeling with it right now.

"I saw the whole country from 1,500 feet in an open biplane. I'm not ready to describe it and put it down yet."

Lloyd, who took off from Hoboken, N.J., had hoped to reach Long Beach by Halloween. He was 90 minutes late arriving Wednesday, primarily because the propeller of the Vin Fiz split when he landed in Pomona earlier in the day.

The 38-year-old IBM research engineer from Fishkill, N.Y., started the flight Sept. 17, 75 years after Calbraith Perry Rodgers took off from Sheepshead Bay, N.Y. The trip took Rodgers 84 days. He also crashed 15 times, and had to spend three weeks in the hospital before finishing in Long Beach.

Lloyd stopped in the same 76 places, adding 25 of his own along the way. Along the way, he flew with a flock of Canadian geese, crash-landed in a bean field and got caught in a web.

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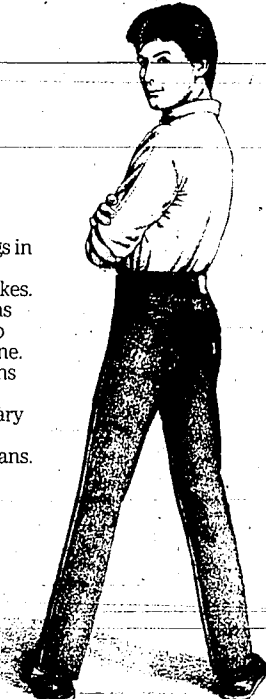
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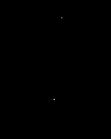
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Court hears affirmative action cases

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court, renewing its study of affirmative action in the American workplace, was urged Wednesday to place strict controls on preferential treatment for women and minorities in job promotions.

The Reagan administration led the assault on affirmative action plans in cases from Alabama and California as the justices for the first time directly examined job preferences for women.

Solicitor General Charles Fried, the administration's chief courtroom lawyer, said a court-ordered plan for promoting equal numbers of black and white state troopers in Alabama was "profoundly illegal" even though only a few jobs were at stake.

"The numbers are small," said Fried. "But we believe there's a very large principle."

He argued that the court order aimed at correcting past employment discrimination by the state police was excessive in punishing innocent while troopers seeking promotion.

But J. Richard Cohen of Montgomery, Ala., representing the black troopers, said the federal judge who ordered the one-for-one promotion plan sought to overcome "a history of recalcitrance" by the state police department.

The judge sought to end years of "foot dragging," said Cohen, adding that Fried's statements defending the police department "don't stand up under scrutiny."

In the second case, the Santa Clara County Transportation Agency promoted a woman to dispatcher over a man deemed more qualified.

A federal appeals court upheld the move as a means of overcoming the absence of women in higher-ranking agency jobs, although there was no court finding that the agency had discriminated against women.

The Supreme Court is expected to announce rulings by July in both cases, answering lingering questions over the future of affirmative action.

In the California case, Paul Johnson, a 57-year-old highway worker with 30 years experience, lost out in 1980 when Diane Joyce, a 42-year-old widow with four children, was promoted to dispatcher.

Johnson, asked by reporters outside the Supreme Court about efforts to redress discrimination against women, said: "Let them work for it like I did. You're not just handed something. I worked for everything I got."

Ms. Joyce, defending her promotion, said Johnson was "treated unfairly" as women have been treated unfairly for years and generations and centuries.

Constance E. Brooks of Denver, Johnson's attorney, said there was no evidence the county previously had discriminated against women.

An affirmative action plan must be based on something more than "societal and allitudinal reasons," she said. "You can't force women in

to non-traditional jobs if they want them. It should be based on merit."

However, Justice Sandra Day O'Connor suggested that employers, without admitting past bias, should be allowed to redress possible discrimination to head off suits by women and minorities.

She asked whether an employer may adopt affirmative action programs if it "has a firm basis to believe it will be subject" to a lawsuit.

Ms. Joyce was promoted under a plan adopted by Santa Clara County in 1977 at a time when not one of its 238 skilled craft jobs was held by a woman. The plan called for assigning 36 percent of the agency's jobs to women, minorities and the handicapped.

Johnson said he was more qualified than Ms. Joyce for a road dispatcher's job because he scored two points higher on an oral examination and because examiners who conducted the test unanimously recommended him for promotion.

Girl, 4, takes blame for house fire


LOS ANGELES (AP) — A 4-year-old girl has taken responsibility for a fire that caused \$165,000 to a home, and newspaper reporters after saying, "The devil made me play firefighters kept the flames from with matches."

Debbie Vitale was visiting the Santa Ana winds and warm family whose two-story home, in the temperatures.

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Rule offered to block foreign equipment sales

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Communications Commission said Wednesday that regulatory gears have been shifted to block American telephone companies from buying foreign switching equipment.

Mark S. Fowler said a proposed rule could be ready for public comment by the end of the year. The move is the newest phase of an intense multibillion-dollar trade battle with West Germany.

Fowler is upset that foreign companies can do business in the United States while foreign governments,

like West Germany, seek to block American companies from selling such equipment abroad.

The FCC rule, he said, would let the FCC take into account questions of national security as well as fair and free trade in deciding whether it is in the public interest to allow a piece of foreign equipment to be used in the American telephone network.

In an interview, Fowler said it might not be wise to allow foreign manufacturers to know how and where sophisticated switching equipment is installed and how well

it is protected. Siemens AG, the West German company at the center of the fight, has gained a foothold in the American telephone market since 1984, when American Telephone & Telegraph Co. lost its monopoly to make equipment for all of the Bell Telephone Companies which it owned.

AT&T still gets most orders, but Siemens, with U.S. headquarters in Boca Raton, Fla., and Canadian-owned Northern Telecom, have signed some contracts. Northern Telecom actually is based in Nashville, Tenn.

Fowler has said he is outraged by West German efforts to keep AT&T from closing on a lucrative contract to obtain 16 percent of the digital switching equipment business of the state-owned French telephone system.

Germany thinks the French should keep the business in Europe and deal with Siemens, not AT&T.

Under a 1981 trade agreement which expires Dec. 31, Japan and the United States are supposed to have access to each other's markets. However, American sales to Japan have been generally disappointing.

Robot toys recalled

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than a million of the popular Voltron Lion robot toys are being recalled because of illegal amounts of lead in the paint on metal parts, the Consumer Product Safety Commission said Wednesday.

Matchbox Toys (USA) Ltd. of Moonachie, N.J., is recalling Voltron lion toys made in Taiwan, the commission said.

Other Voltron toys made of plastic, and metal ones made in Japan, are not being recalled.

No reports of injuries have been received, but the company is advising parents to remove the Taiwan-

made Voltron lions from use and call, toll free, at 800-445-8697 for information on obtaining a replacement toy. New Jersey residents should call 800-445-9012.

More than 1.5 million of the toys have been sold, making this one of the largest recalls involving the agency, Commission Chairman Terrence M. Scanlon told a meeting of state consumer affairs professionals in Louisville, Ky.

Involved in the recall are 203,000 complete sets and 424,000 pieces of Deluxe Voltron Lions and 866,000 Miniature Voltron Lions, the commission said.

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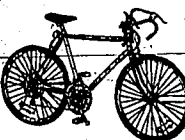
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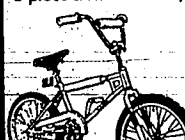
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World

Swiss say misunderstanding delayed alert on toxic spill

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland conceded Wednesday to top officials from countries along the Rhine that a misunderstanding delayed an international alert for 24 hours after a disastrous toxic spill from a chemical plant fire.

Swiss President Aloisius Egli told the meeting that Switzerland was ready to discuss damage claims by countries affected and that he hoped they could be settled without legal

action, said a West German delegation spokesman.

The spokesman spoke on condition of anonymity.

About 30 tons of agricultural chemicals — insecticides, herbicides and mercury-containing fungicides — washed into the Rhine on Nov. 1 when firefighters doused a blaze at a Sandoz chemical plant warehouse near Basel, Switzerland, and caused an environmental crisis.

A 25-mile-long slick of chemicals drifted downstream along the 820-mile Rhine, killing an estimated 500,000 fish and eels, harming other aquatic life and endangering drinking water.

Swiss television said a purported Swiss branch of West Germany's Red Army Faction terrorist gang claimed Wednesday it set the Sandoz fire. It said an anonymous telephone caller claiming to speak for "Group Switzerland" told the network, and the Swiss tabloid Blick II planted an incendiary device at the plant four days before the fire.

The Swiss statement about the alert delay was distributed at a closed-door meeting called by Switzerland in response to strong criticism for its handling of the emergency.

Attending were environmental ministers from France, West Germany and the Netherlands. Luxembourg and the Common Market also sent representatives.

Major topics on the table were requests for further information on Switzerland and ways to lighten cooperation in future emergencies.

The Swiss delegation announced during a break that further talks were set for Dec. 19 in the Dutch city of Rotterdam.

Basel authorities said the international Rhine pollution emergency center at Mannheim, West Germany, assured them it was aware of the spill hours before actually sounding an alarm. The statement did not explain the misunderstanding.

Dutch Waterways Minister Neelke Smit-Kroes reportedly told the meeting her government's administrative costs alone for dealing with the disaster totaled about \$300,000.

In Bonn, spokesman Friedrich Ost said West Germany is working on a damage estimate.

In Paris, six French ecological organizations called Wednesday for a boycott of Sandoz, so other chemical companies will "learn" what it will cost them if they cause an accident similar to the Rhine's pollution.

Sandoz spokesman Edgar Fasler was quoted Wednesday as dismissing a report cited by the Greens, the West German environmentalist party, which said a Swiss insurance company warned Sandoz management five years ago of safety lapses at the plant.

Chemical spill brings changes to the Rhine

UNKEL, West Germany (AP) — The muddy Rhine seemed unchanged Wednesday as it wound past the village under an autumn sun, but the eels are dead, the tourists gone and the final cost of a deadly chemical spill is yet to be assessed.

Unkel-nestles in hills of vineyards on the fabled river's grassy banks, a cozy cluster of stone and stucco houses with gently weathered beams exposed. Most of the 4,000 people farm, fish or cater to the tourists who come for fishing and hiking.

On a cliff above a sweeping bend less than nine miles away loom the Drachenhofen, where legend says Siegfried slew the dragon in order to bathe in its blood and make himself invincible.

The pattern of life in Unkel had changed little for decades until last week, when poisonous chemicals spilled into the Rhine during a fire at a chemical plant 300 miles upstream in Basel, Switzerland. The village's water supply was contaminated by Friday, and the tourists began to leave.

67-year-old widow.

"My nephew is a passionate fisherman and he always gave me the best smoked eel," she said. "But I'm afraid there will not be any more fishing for the next couple of years."

Volker Kollege said: "Unless something changes soon, we may as well just close up for the whole winter." He manages Unkel's leading hotel, the Rheinhotel Schatz.

Restaurant owners complained. Parents worried about keeping their children away from the water.

Josef Nledere, a butcher, took a grim view embracing both the chemical spill and the Soviet nuclear plant disaster last April that spread radiation over Europe.

"First Chernobyl and now this," he said. "It seems we're determined to destroy ourselves."

Unkel's water comes from springs close to the river. After the toxic waste from the Sandoz chemical plant fire swept past, the fire department began trucking water from towns located away from the bank.

Toni Thuring, a Basel state official heading the fire probe, said he doubted the claim but arson was not possible.

Swiss television said the call came from Loerrach, West Germany, across the border from Basel.

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Basel authorities said the international Rhine pollution emergency

Most people said they saw no change in the Rhine and no evidence of a chemical slick going by.

Officials in Mainz, the nearby capital of Rheinland-Pfalz state, warned against eating Rhine River fish and said farmland on the river's edge might become contaminated.

That means an end to the delicacies cherished by Anna Simons, a

There was nothing we could do but shut off our water," said Mayor Wolfgang Kaiser. "Something happens hundreds of kilometers away, and we must suffer."

He said about 10,000 people in Unkel and three other villages along the Rhine had to shut off water. Unkel tapped into another town's supply this week.

Activist's help sought on deportation

JERUSALEM (AP) — PLO supporters asked Anatoly Shecharansky to help fight the deportation of a Palestinian newspaper editor and human rights activist expressed surprise about Israel restrictions on Friday, the paper's publisher said Wednesday.

All Yalch, publisher of Al-Shaab newspaper in East Jerusalem, said Shecharansky met with Faisal Husseini, director of the Palestinian Culture Center in Jerusalem, and

two other Palestinians.

A spokesman for Shecharansky said he did not realize he was speaking with a Palestine Liberation Organization representative or someone close to PLO chief Yasser Arafat, Israel radio reported. It quoted the unidentified spokesman as saying Shecharansky learned the identities of the Palestinians from newspaper reports and "is very angry that he was deceived."

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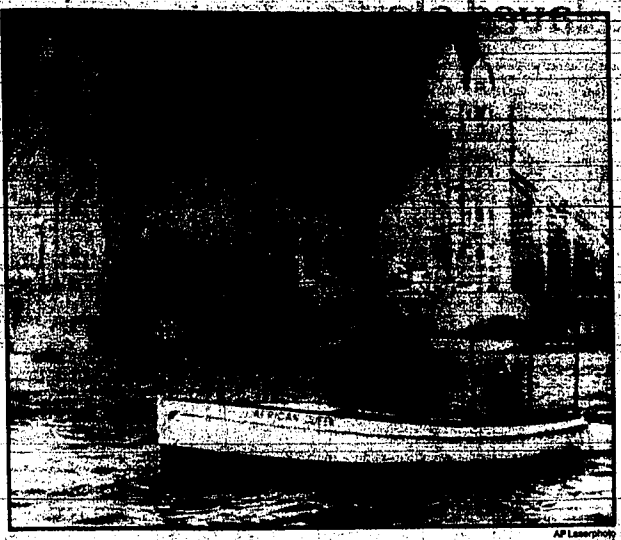
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Return of the queen

The African Queen, star of the 1951 film, steams near Tower Bridge in London. The boat, built in England in 1912, will appear in the London Boat Show in January. It is currently used as a steam launch for a Florida hotel. Owner James Hendricks is seen at the helm.

Show in January. It is currently used as a steam launch for a Florida hotel. Owner James Hendricks is seen at the helm.

Thatcher gets good and bad news on twins

LONDON (AP) — It was a day of press as a real-life figure stepping feature writer. The 1.35 million-good-news-and-bad-news-about-from-TV's "Dallas," would be an- calculation daily strongly supports the Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher Thursday.

cher's twins Wednesday; son Mark. The couple appeared together at But editor Max Hastings said she was on the brink of becoming engaged. The prime minister's 10 Downing St. had been reprimanded, not dismissed; to the daughter of a Texas residence, but 33-year-old Thatcher, ed. for writing an article for millionaires; but journalist daughter when asked about the engagement, woman's magazine without permission and had been transferred to newspaper. Carol said she was fired by her repelled "No comment."

Meanwhile, his twin sister Carol Hastings said Miss Thatcher asked engagement to 25-year-old Diane editor of The Daily Telegraph, where to be dismissed with compensation; Bergdorf, described by the British she has worked for four years as a but he refused.

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Repairmen strike

PEKING (AP) — A tobacco shop in Peking lost its electricity, heat and water supply after the manager refused to give two repairmen 10 cartons of highly prized "Double Nine" cigarettes.

The repairmen approached the manager of the state-run store, a retail outlet for the China Tobacco Corp., last Friday and asked for the prized smokes, according to the Peking Evening News (Beijing Wanbao).

The manager refused, and minutes later the electricity, heat and water supply were cut off, it said.

Fear arises that Iran, Syria may raise price of releases

PARIS (AP) — Joy over the release of two French hostages held in Lebanon was tempered Wednesday by speculation that the kidnappers, Iran or Syria may raise the price of freedom for those who remain.

The return home Tuesday of Camille Sontag, 85, and Marcel Coudari, 54, brought to five the number of French captives Shite Muslim fundamentalists have freed this year.

At least five still are held. Coudari corroborated previous reports that a sixth French kidnap victim may be dead.

In each release, the hostages passed through Damascus, capital of Syria. Premier Jacques Chirac has called Syria "the obligatory passageway to any solution to the Lebanese crisis."

Iran is an equally important factor, commentators said Wednesday. "Chirac Fulfilled the Conditions Set out by the Damascus-Tehran Axis," was the headline in Le Matin, a Socialist-leaning daily.

"We have envisioned no compromises, we have ceded nothing nor renounced any of our principles, and we have passed all the messages we wanted to pass."

His government denies negotiating to free the Frenchmen and insists that its Middle East policy is not being determined by the hostage situation.

"There are a lot of coincidences," a Foreign Ministry spokesman said, but "there is no bargaining."

Iran and Syria praised France's Middle East policy after the kidnappers released Sontag and Coudari.

Tehran radio spoke of France's "intelligent policy" in the Middle East. Vice President Ali Akbar Khatami of Syria told West German television: "Without a doubt, the French government contributed to the release with its policy in the Middle East. (A French) helped Syrian efforts bear fruit."

Observers here generally agree that the timing of the latest hostage releases indicates the extent of the fate of all the captives.

France is normalizing relations with Iran. It recently agreed to pay \$300 million to settle a dispute over a \$1 billion loan made to France by the late Shah Mohammad Reza Pahlavi.

Casualties high in ferry sinking

MONTROUIS, Haiti (AP) — Relatives of the passengers on a crowded ferry boat which sank off La Gonave island gathered on the rocky beach here Wednesday to await word of their kin.

At least 131 people drowned or were missing and feared dead, officials said.

"The boat was loaded top to bottom," said Thelus St. Fleur, 50, whose cousin was on the boat. "There were people on the top and there were people below deck. There were so many people it was murder."

The ferry, the 50-foot-long wooden Oque Lile, sank shortly before noon Tuesday about a mile from the wharf in Anse-a-Galets on La Gonave.

Tuesday was market day on La Gonave. Most of the passengers on the ferry, which shuttles between Montrouis on the mainland and La Gonave, were on their way home with goods they had bought to sell on the island.

"We think it (the ferry) was overcrowded," Anais Chavenet, a spokeswoman for the Information Ministry, said in Port-au-Prince, the Haitian capital. It was not immediately known how many people the privately owned ferry was authorized to take on.

Ms. Chavenet said the cause of the accident was not known.

"The evident success of a certain French diplomacy clears the way, perhaps, for the liberation of the other hostages, but also — and this is upsetting — for new and always higher demands when one must negotiate for the others," it said.

Le Matin compared the freeing of hostages to a banking transaction in which two signatures are necessary: Syria and Iran.

The pro-government daily Le Figaro commented: "It is clear that, to obtain freedom for the other hostages, one must again pay the pound of flesh. At what level? We do not know. Blackmail? No doubt."

Chirac told the National Assembly on Wednesday, in response to a question from the Socialist opposition:

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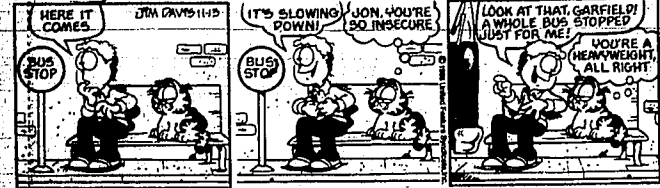
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Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 14 Hunt
- 15 Sailing
- 16 Store signs
- 17 Cut
- 18 Shoppers
- 19 Before pet or graph
- 20 Draw out
- 21 Torrid
- 22 Ralse
- 23 roof
- 24 Duple
- 25 Confessed
- 26 Zouffe
- 27 Banettes
- 28 flacks
- 29 Small child
- 30 Sleep like
- 31 coin
- 32 German
- 33 Bo Derek film
- 34 factions
- 35 Martine and
- 36 Care of yore
- 37 Translators
- 38 Figure of
- 39 speech
- 40 Horse mishaps
- 41 Primitive
- 42 fool
- 43 Put a new price on
- 44 Quous
- 45 Last, abbr.
- 46 shooting
- 47 Mart beverages
- 48 Santa
- 49 Tidy
- 50 Bothersome
- 51 one
- 52 Whicker the actor
- 53 Goes astray

DOWN

- 11 Beer and
- 12 Tennis great
- 13 Oboe for one
- 14 Aging
- 15 Expressed
- 16 Modern prof.
- 17 Word of admonition
- 18 Lifless
- 19 One who classifies
- 20 Primitive
- 21 Famous
- 22 magician
- 23 Million money
- 24 Lakernam
- 25 Lassen
- 26 Handed out
- 27 Peary gams
- 28 Ate well
- 29 31 Workers
- 30 collectively
- 31 Sarbara and
- 32 Anthony
- 33 Kind of beam
- 34 Celesty
- 35 Ballistic missile
- 36 Plymlike fruit
- 37 Ate well
- 38 Modern prof.
- 39 Word of admonition
- 40 Woman's bow
- 41 Banish
- 42 Strike with the palm
- 43 Floor piece
- 44 Actor Richard
- 45 Copycat
- 46 Equipment
- 47 "Ben"
- 48 59 Aves.

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L.M. Boyd
What's what

buy a sports newspaper in Japan and on the outside pages you'll get the baseball coverage, et al that you expect. Inside you'll get nude photos. This cunning publishing practice does not annoy every sports fan. Hardly any, in fact.

Q. The autograph of what living person has the highest collector value today?

A. The Ayatollah Khomeini's. At about \$800.

WHAT I READ...
"All I know is what I read in the newspapers," said Will Rogers. Client asks what he meant. No mystery. What Robert Lenzen meant when he said, "No man's opinions are better than his information." In one way, newspapers are more valuable than they used to be - they not only correct their own misprints, but clean up television's mistakes, too. That's needed. What, you detect an old editorialist working on the wrong page? I confess.

Q. Where was this country's first concrete road?

A. Detroit. Built in 1909.

GREAT WALL
The Great Wall of China is old, sure enough, but not much of it is as old as you think. It has been in constant repair. So almost none of it is the original. Like that fellow who says he still works with his grandfather's ax, although he's replaced the handle three times and the head twice.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Study your mate from a different perspective. You'll see that attitude change will improve the relationship.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Situations arise that can give you and associates an opportunity to get ahead faster. Think constructively.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Make the changes you have planned without further delay. Avoid one who could bring much trouble.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Get into whatever activities can improve your standing in the community where you dwell.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You desire an expansion and this is good day for such. If a trip is needed, plan it wisely and count the cost.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have a fine opportunity to get ahead, so make the right decisions and then carry through with enthusiasm.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): You are inspired just how to gain your cherished wishes. Close friends also have ideas that can be helpful now.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Get into amusements you like with enthusiasm and be happier. This brings future success.

In England of long ago, the tout at the track kept the bets in his cap, which he held open in his hand until the horse race was over. A language authority swears that's the origin of "handicap." Sbrug.

The big packinghouses are hiring more women. In fact, lady butchers therein have increased by a more than third since 1970.

Only thing Philadelphia and New Zealand have in common - insofar as I can tell - is size of population. About the same.

Q. Who was the U.S. president known as Tommy?

A. Woodrow Wilson was so called until age 24. But not after. It was then he "dropped" his first name Thomas.

Maine is about twice as big as Holland.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Listen to the suggestions of a close tie that concern upgrading the condition of your home.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): An early start in the outside world is wise. Have talks with allies that can bring much cooperation.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Finances and property should be first on the agenda today. Get advanced advice from a wealthy person.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be very good at any intellectual enterprises and should have as fine an academic education as possible. Teach the importance of controlling the temper to this child. One who should also be taught the importance of perseverance.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

TALES RAMPS BARK
ARTE OPERA AMEN
LIAR MATIN SDEE
CATAMARAN STILE
GENT CHEER
SCALES SLEET APTT
LIVIT SLEITA THE
OLEO GARAL RIODS
SIN FATAL SHURT
SAC AMUR QUENNA
OILER PESO
AORTA ALABASTER
LANE STELA TIGED
SHEM TERNI ATEO
GOURI ADAIRE TONE

11/13/86

48 Woman's bow
49 Banish
50 Strike with the palm
51 Floor piece
52 Actor Richard
53 Copycat
54 Equipment
55 "Ben"
56 Aves.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: A great day to put into motion whatever advanced ideas and plans you expect. Inside you'll get nude photos. This cunning publishing practice does not annoy every sports fan. Hardly any, in fact.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): You desire an expansion and this is good day for such. If a trip is needed, plan it wisely and count the cost.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You have a fine opportunity to get ahead, so make the right decisions and then carry through with enthusiasm.

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Donahue takes show to AIDS ward

NEW YORK (AP) — Phil Donahue's program today will originate from an AIDS ward and bring home the reality of the disease, according to a hospital spokeswoman. The show "brings into the intimacy of our own experience the reality of what this disease is to people's lives, and how concerned we should all be. It's a problem for all of us," said Virginia Stuart, community relations director for St. Clare's Hospital & Health Center in Manhattan.



PHIL DONAHUE
Bringing home reality



REBA McENTIRE
Leads benefit concert

Donahue, who has done all but a few of his daytime shows before a studio audience, said he took a camera crew into the AIDS ward because, "These patients are not physically capable of coming to the studio."

At one point Donahue wears a face mask, but only when talking with a patient who contracted tuberculosis as a complication of Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome. AIDS itself is contracted almost entirely through sexual intercourse, sharing contaminated hypodermic needles or receiving tainted blood.

Irish rock star awarded prize for famine relief

LONDON (AP) — Irish rock singer Bob Geldof, who masterminded an international campaign for African famine relief, Wednesday received the \$100,000 Third World Prize. The Third World Foundation cited Geldof for his extraordinary efforts to help the needy, noting "His initial aim was to raise money by doing what he knew best — making music."

Aid, Live Aid and Sport Aid, which raised more than \$130 million for famine relief. Winners of the Third World Prize the previous two years were former West German Chancellor Willy Brandt and South African anti-apartheid campaigners Nelson Mandela and Winnie Mandela.

singer-songwriter O.B. McClintock, 48; best known for his 1972 hit "Don't Let the Green Grass Fool You," has inoperable liver cancer.

Others who performed at a nightclub Tuesday included Ricky Skaggs, Wayne Jennings and his wife Jessi Colter, Larry Gatlin, Jeff Cook of Alabama, Johnny Rodriguez, Steve Wariner, Tom T. Hall, Exile, Rex Allen Jr., Kathy Mattea and Doble Gray.

Performers raise funds for singer with cancer

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music entertainer of the year Reba McEntire led a group of performers who raised more than \$40,000 at a benefit concert for ailing

British Queen Mother resting after leg injury

LONDON (AP) — Queen Mother Elizabeth "Eppie" of Comptonable night" in the London hospital to which she was admitted for rest following a leg injury, a royal spokesman said Wednesday. "She is resting her leg and there is no cause for alarm," said a statement from Maj. John Griffin, her spokesman.

The injury, which occurred three weeks ago while the 86-year-old mother of Queen Elizabeth II was walking in Scotland, has been described as "a wound that wouldn't heal."

Reporters camped outside the hospital overnight and bouquets began arriving from the patient's admirers.

Painting of fighter jet brings in \$2.9 million

NEW YORK (AP) — An artist whose painting of a fighter-bomber was auctioned for \$2.9 million this week said he originally sold the work, titled "F-111," for \$22,500. "It's unsigned. Maybe I'll charge a million to sign it," a smiling James Rosenquist said Tuesday after his 88-foot-long, multipanel canvas brought the second-highest price ever paid for a contemporary work at auction. More than \$21 million worth of pop and minimalist art works were sold during two evenings of spirited bidding at Sotheby's, including Monday's record bid of \$3.6 million for "Out the Window," a 1952 canvas by Jasper Johns. Also at the auction, Andy Warhol's painting, "200 One Dollar Bills," was bought for \$385,000, a record for the artist.

Students want the soft touch

DES MOINES, Iowa (AP) — Students at Iowa State University are putting the squeeze on administrators, who say they're really a soft touch when it comes to toilet paper.

The issue arose last week, when some dormitory residents complained the toilet paper was too rough and demanded a better product. "It's just brown-wrap paper. It's too ply, rough, coarse and hard. You can't use it," said Kim Collier, an 18-year-old freshman from Chicago who's leading the complaints.

Jim Day, director of Richardson Court Residence Halls, which comprise about a third of the 20 campus dorms that house 10,000 students, said officials are willing to help relieve the situation.

"If they want (a better brand) then we'll try to provide it," Day said Tuesday. "It may involve getting different brands and letting the students get involved in testing it to get some ideas."

The toilet-paper tug-of-war at the Ames campus, about 30 miles north of Des Moines, has gotten national attention, and Ms. Collier said in a telephone interview that her phone hadn't stopped ringing since the story broke.

"Everybody's talking about it," she said. "One guy from Florida Southern University wrote me, telling me how he heard about our situation and how he wished he could ship the whole dormitory some Charmin."

Ms. Collier said about 90 percent of the 400 students living in her dorm want the university to change brands, and that other students are being polled.

Robert Perish, purchasing manager at Iowa State, said the school had ordered 170,000 rolls of the present brand. He said he couldn't remember the name, but that it cost about 25 cents a roll, or about \$42,500 a year. "It's definitely not as nice a quality as you'd find in a store, but it's not cardboard, either," Perish said, adding there had never been widespread complaints about toilet-paper before.

Day said a better brand might be more costly, and that students could see that reflected in higher room and board rates.

Ex-mayor, wife die in shooting

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — The wife of former Wichita Mayor A.E. Howse left a note saying she shot him and then killed herself because she was upset about their declining health, police said.

Police summoned to the couple's apartment shortly before noon Tuesday found the bodies of Howse and Kathryn "K.P." Howse, both 78.

Police Capt. John Dotson said Mrs. Howse shot her husband twice in the head with a .35-caliber revolver as he slept in bed late Monday, then shot herself in the head in the bathroom. Howse, who was mayor and a city commissioner in the late 1950s, apparently was not aware of her plans, the officer said.

The couple, who had been married more than 50 years, had no children.

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ADULTS \$2.99
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Tom Cruise
Kelly McGillis

JEROME CINEMA

DAILY: 7:00-9:00
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Brother, is he in for an education.

SOUL MAN

HELD OVER 4TH WEEK 11

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 11:00-2:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

Look who's sneaking into town!

CUCULLI DUNDEE

HELD OVER 4TH WEEK 11

TWIN CINEMA

DAILY: 7:00-9:00
SAT.-SUN: 11:00-2:00-7:00-9:00

PAUL NEWMAN · TOM CRUISE

the Color of Money

The Hustler isn't what he used to be. But he has the next best thing.

HELD OVER 3RD WEEK 11

TWIN MALL

DAILY: 7:00-9:30
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What are you afraid of?

trick or treat

EXCLUSIVE!

JEROME CINEMA

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A SLAP STICK FAR OUT COMEDY TO KEEP YOU LAUGHING IN YOUR SEATS!

STARTS FRIDAY

TWIN CINEMA

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Tom Cruise
TOP GUN

GOODING CINEMA

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THE FIRST OF THE FALL PARTS I

"The best film of the year"

Kathleen Turner
PEGGY SUE
Get Married

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BURT LANCASTER DOUGLAS
KIRK DOUGLAS
TOUGH GUYS

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DAILY: 7:10-9:10
SAT.-SUN: 11:00-2:10-5:10-7:10-9:10

A MOVIE TO REMEMBER A MOVIE TO TOUCH YOUR HEART...
A MOVIE YOU DON'T WANT TO MISS!
"A very special movie."

— Kathleen Carroll, NEW YORK DAILY NEWS

STAND BY ME

BACK BY POPULAR DEMAND!

TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

"LOVED IT!"

THE MEN'S CLUB BOASTS A FINE CAST WITH MATCHING PERFORMANCES!

— NEW YORK POST

THE MEN'S CLUB

GROWING UP IS HARD TO DO.

JEROME CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

ENDS TONIGHT!

TWIN CINEMA

PEGGY SUE	7:20-9:30
RUNNING SCARED	7:10-9:16

JEROME CINEMA

RUNNING SCARED	7:10-9:16
LEGAL EAGLES	7:00-9:10

World

China denounces Taiwan independence during celebration

PEKING (AP) — The Communist government observed the 120th anniversary of revolutionary Sun Yat-sen's birth Wednesday by denouncing Taiwan's independence movement and appealing to the island's Nationalist leaders to open talks on reunification.

A golden opportunity has now opened itself for the Kuomintang (Nationalist Party) and the Communist Party to reunify, Peng Zhen, head of China's legislature, told the National People's Congress, told a rally in Peking.

The rally, attended by about 10,000 people at the Great Hall of the People, commemorated the birth of Sun,

who is revered on both the mainland and Taiwan as leader of the 1911 revolution that overthrew China's last emperor.

"It is high time for the Nationalist authorities to take a step forward," Peng said.

Taiwan, an island province about 100 miles off China's east coast, has been governed by the anti-Communist Nationalists since 1949, when they took refuge there after being defeated by the Communists in a civil war on the mainland. Peking long has called on Taiwan to take steps toward reunification.

Peng's speech apparently was in response to Taiwan's recent decision

to lift martial law for the first time since 1949 and allow the formation of opposition parties.

The Nationalists have rejected Peking's overtures, instead cherishing dreams of regaining control of all of China. However, opposition parties that emerge on Taiwan likely will consist mostly of native Taiwanese who may be less interested in reunification and could complicate reunification negotiations.

"The future of the Nationalist Party hinges on its cooperation with the Communist Party," Peng said, adding that the more the Nationalists procrastinate, the more passive their position will become.

Peng noted that the Communists and Nationalists share the view that Taiwan is a part of China. He said it would take little to restore air, trade and mail links.

China first proposed reunification talks in 1981. The top leader, Deng Xiaoping, has suggested a "one country, two systems" arrangement that would allow Taiwan to retain its capitalist system.

There is a small independence movement on Taiwan that seeks to

declare the island a separate country. Peng said the movement was supported by people "with ulterior motives" who want to "undermine the cause of our nation's peaceful reunification."

"We resolutely oppose any interference in the internal affairs of our country — or any acts aimed at undermining its reunification," he said.

Peng said Sun consistently called for unification of China, which was

divided for decades after the 1911 revolution into small fiefdoms under competing warlords.

China's leaders consider Sun the forerunner of the Communist revolution. The Nationalists also regard themselves as the political heirs of Sun, who founded their party.

A short-wave radio station in Nanking began broadcasting programs telling people in Taiwan about their relatives in China, which was said.

Aquino asks for Japanese investments in Philippines

TOKYO (AP) — Philippine President Corason Aquino on Wednesday urged Japanese business leaders to invest in her country and told them that disagreements in her Cabinet are only the growing pains of a new democracy.

She also addressed a crowd at a university and spoke during a church service in memory of her late husband, Benigno. She was met by hundreds of wellwishers who shouted her name, "Copy." The business people gave her a standing ovation.

Mrs. Aquino arrived in Japan Monday for a four-day visit to seek closer ties between the two countries and more Japanese aid and investment.

Before she left Manila, Philippine troops were placed on alert amid rumors of a possible coup attempt against her 8-month-old government. Troops were also put on alert during previous trips to Indonesia and the United States.

Presidential spokesman Teodoro

Benigno told reporters that Mrs. Aquino described the trip as proceeding "better than expected."

Benigno — quoted — Trade Minister Jose Concepcion as saying, "This was basically a goodwill state visit. It has turned out to be a terrific working visit."

Mrs. Aquino told about 220 business people from six leading economic organizations that disagreements within her government are "pain as we return to democracy" and would be settled by the "popular vote."

She was referring to a referendum on a draft constitution in February.

"Do not take too much notice of the anguished complaints of those who do not relish their political chances under a democracy," she said, apparently referring to disgraced military officers who were rumored to be planning a coup while she was in Japan.

Masaru Goto, president of the Japan Chamber of Commerce, told

Mrs. Aquino after the speech that, "Your very presence here is enough to convince us of political stability."

Mrs. Aquino also said the Philippine economy welcomed foreign investment and was on its way to recovery.

She said the country still is struggling under a \$26 billion foreign debt but now can operate with a \$58 million standby credit from the International Monetary Fund.

In addition, the nation's international reserves increased from \$911 million in February to \$1.64 billion in June while inflation dropped from 35.1 percent in the first seven months of 1985 to 1.9 percent during the same period this year.

Philippine and Japanese officials said the president-asked small and medium-size Japanese high-technology firms to invest in Philippines and take advantage of a "cost-efficient" labor force. The Philippines has 35 percent unemployment.

Molotov buried in private ceremony

MOSCOW (AP) — Vyacheslav M. Molotov, a lieutenant of Josef Stalin who served as Soviet premier and foreign minister, was buried Wednesday at a 45-minute private ceremony attended by about 200 mourners.

In keeping with the obscurity of Molotov's last years, there was no official pomp or high government tribute at Novodevichy Cemetery, the nation's most prestigious burial place after the Kremlin wall on Red Square.

Molotov lost his party and government posts after Stalin died in 1953. He was thrown out of the Communist Party in 1962, but his party membership was quietly restored in 1984. Molotov died Saturday at age 98.

Police ensured that no uninvited mourners or Western correspondents saw the funeral, keeping reporters and photographers across the street from the cemetery's high iron gates.

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Computer problems create backlog in welfare benefits

By PAT MARCANTONIO
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — An estimated 150 to 200 applications from people seeking public assistance, such as food stamps and Medicaid, are backlogged because of problems with a new computer processing system, said regional officials of the state Department of Health and Welfare.

In some cases, people have waited more than three weeks to receive benefits, placing some at a point of "crisis," said Judy Brooks, supervisor over the department's eligibility programs for the region covering the eight Magic Valley counties.

"There are about 150 to 200 pending cases (in the Magic Valley) and that's a wild guess. We're becoming alarmed with the backlog and with the situations the clients are finding themselves in, and there's no alternative," she said. "We're really work-

ing almost around the clock on the problems in the system."

Applications are being processed, but not on a regular basis, Brooks said. When the benefits are finally processed, they will be retroactive to when the person was certified as eligible.

Regional director Willard Abbott said, "It's a statewide problem. It definitely is." The switch to the new system Oct. 15 most affected new applicants seeking food stamps, Aid to Dependent Children, nursing-home assistance and Medicaid Benefits issued Nov. 1 were processed under the old system, Brooks said.

Abbott said he is particularly worried about the people who need food stamps immediately. Some clients with little or no resources may receive food stamps in about five days after applying, while normally benefits would take 10 days to a month to arrive.

Although the applications of people needing help quickly are a priority, there still are delays, Abbott said.

"We've had applications as late as Oct. 27 that are way overdue," he said.

'We're becoming alarmed with the backlog and with the situations the clients are finding themselves in...'
— Judy Brooks, Dept. of Health and Welfare

Last week he asked the state-level department officials to establish some temporary system where food stamps may be obtained on written authorization, but

has received no word on his request.

"There's a point where we must issue food stamps to those where there's literally no food on the table and it takes no time at all to exhaust food banks," Abbott said. "We have reached that point."

Brooks didn't know when the system would be ready to handle the daily caseload. She referred questions on specific problems with the system to Linda Caballero, benefit payment bureau chief. Neither Caballero nor Division Chief Theo Murdock could be reached for comment Wednesday.

Brooks said most of the problems are centered in Boise where the main computer system is based. Field offices throughout the state have terminals linked to the main system.

Under the old processing system, the examiners with the department would manually calculate the amount of benefits an

eligible family would receive. The benefit checks would be mailed from Boise in about a week to 10 days, depending on the program. Food stamps benefits would be mailed from Sacramento.

With the new system, the examiners simply enter the information and the computer does the calculating, Abbott said. The system was supposed to process overnight the information fed into it during the day.

But it's taking several days for the new system to process the applications.

Brooks said the field operators probably added to the delays with mistakes related to learning a new system.

The new system was tested, but "the bugs and problems" appeared to arise from the amount of information arriving from the department's seven regions in Idaho, she said.

Work on the system continues daily, and

• See WELFARE on Page B3

Twin Falls

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Magic Valley B3
- Valley life B8

B

Thursday, November 13, 1986 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Blunt calls election win a 'sweet victory'

Expresses concern on Iran chastises GOP on Senate loss

Blunt, 17, of Twin Falls, was also known as Jamie Hoover. He hanged himself in a Minidoka County juvenile detention cell early Monday morning.

Files in magistrate court show that at the time of his death he was being held under a 30-day sentence, pending transfer to the Youth Services Center in St. Anthony for long-term confinement.

Five juvenile court files, several listing multiple charges, show Blunt had been in and out of court and detention facilities for more than a year, beginning in August of 1985.

At 14, Blunt was charged with grand theft and was petitioned into court by Twin Falls City police on Aug. 9, 1985, for the theft of property valued at more than \$150 from Dec Ann Henstock. He was given a 30-day suspended sentence.

Blunt was next petitioned into court Nov. 12, 1985, on a forgery charge and was sentenced to 30 days and placed on probation until reaching age 19.

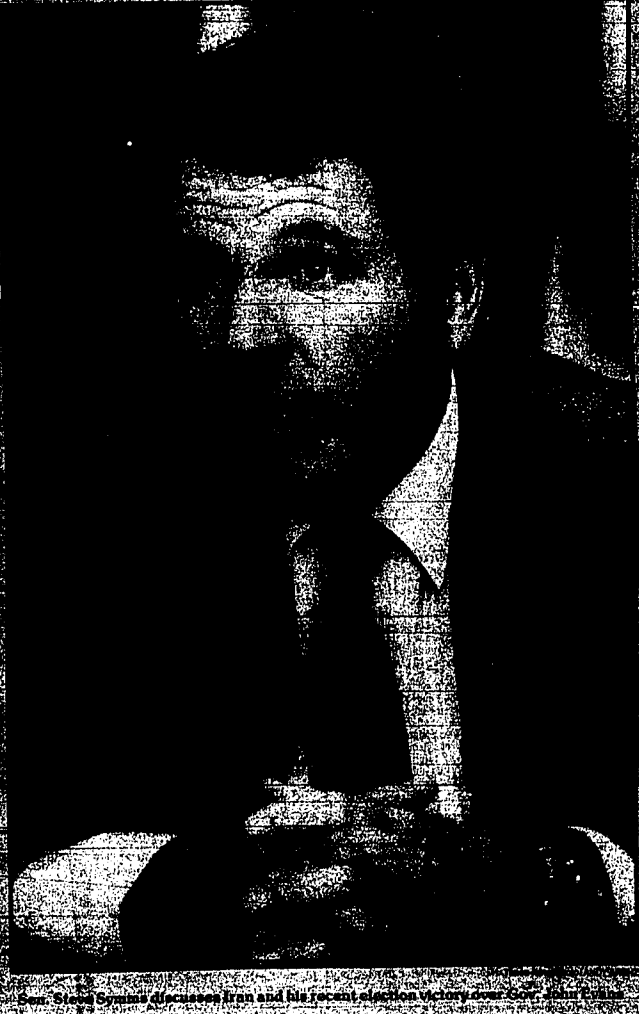
On April 25, 1986, at 17, Blunt was back in court on felony charges of grand theft, malicious destruction of property and misdemeanor, petty theft.

The arrest resulted from the theft of a 1984 pickup truck from Paul Velasquez of Twin Falls. Court files showed the vehicle was damaged by over \$1,000 when it was driven through fields, sagebrush, ditches and then left with broken windows, headlights and tail lights.

At the same time, Blunt and another youth were arrested in connection with damage to a cabin in the South Hills. Blunt was charged with entering the cabin of Dan Kinsey where windows were broken and furnishings damaged.

The petty theft charge involved eight gallons of

• See JUVENILE on Page B3



Sen. Steve Symms discussed Iran and his recent election victory over Carl

Judge opens file on youth in jail death

Wants public to know juvenile's background

By Times-News staff

TWIN FALLS — Jamie Blunt, the Twin Falls juvenile who committed suicide in the Minidoka County detention facility earlier this week, had been in court five times in the past 15 months on felony and misdemeanor charges ranging from malicious destruction to forgery and grand theft.

Fifth District Magistrate Judge Charles Brumbach signed an order Wednesday afternoon opening the juvenile court files on Blunt's record to the public.

He said state law leaves the decision to close juvenile records to the judge. As a result, all juvenile files are automatically closed in Twin Falls County, requiring a judge's order to open the files. In this case, Brumbach said, he felt the public should know that Blunt was not being held in custody as a "status offender," or for a minor offense, but that he had been given repeated chances to reform during a long history of crimes, sentences and restitution orders.

Sheriff Ray Jarvis of Minidoka County said Blunt had shown no previous indications of being dependent on drugs that he was considering suicide.

Blunt had been in the Minidoka County juvenile detention facility since he was sentenced Oct. 24 and placed in custody of the Twin Falls County sheriff and transferred to Minidoka County. There are no juvenile detention facilities in Twin Falls County and juveniles cannot be housed in jail where adults are confined.

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• See JUVENILE on Page B3

BLM rejects request for water diversion

BY MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Bureau of Land Management has rejected the Box Canyon Trout Company's application for water diversion structure in Box Canyon as "environmentally unacceptable," a BLM spokesman said Wednesday.

Earl M. Hardy of Boise, the company's operator, wanted to build it on public land in Gooding County. He would divert all but 20 cubic feet per second of flow at Box Canyon Creek which flows into the Snake River.

Hardy also had plans for an access road and a fish propagation structure on private lands in the canyon, according to BLM. He operates trout farms in Blunt, Filer and south of Wendell.

The land in Box Canyon is an "Area of Critical Environmental Concern," according to BLM. The high quality waters in Box Canyon Creek are home to three species of mollusk and the Shoshone Sculpin fish, all candidates for threatened species status.

Last June BLM warned Hardy his proposal would not meet BLM environmental standards.

The federal agency issued its final decision Nov. 11.

BLM said Hardy's plan would result in a "severe reduction of water quantity and quality within the stream." It would also reduce the flow of high quality waters which flow into the Snake River, BLM said. The project would damage vegetation and change the visual character of the area, BLM said.

The BLM proposed an alternative to Hardy's which would divert less water requiring a minimum stream flow of 75 cfs. It would require

• See TROUT on Page B3

Area properties placed on the auction block

BOISE — Twenty government-owned properties in the Magic Valley will be auctioned to the public in Pocatello Saturday as the U.S. Department of Housing and Urban Development tries to trim its increasing inventory of repossessions.

The auction will sell off 18 homes located in Twin Falls, Hagerman, Gooding, Jerome, Blaine and Rupert. They range in value from \$11,750 to \$57,613. Eight land parcels in Twin Falls, Rupert and Fairfield also will go under the gavel.

Although other government agencies use auctions routinely to dispose of property, Saturday's sale is the first for HUD in Idaho, said Gary Gillespie, manager of the Boise office.

HUD has been reclaiming properties faster than it's been selling them through more conventional channels. "These are the result of defaulted loans that have been foreclosed on over the past year," Gillespie said. The U.S. Federal Housing Administration, which is part of HUD, insures mortgages against default.

Previously, HUD has marketed the homes through real estate brokers and advertisements. But during the past year, its inventory of homes and empty lots has doubled, rising from just under 100 units to 200, the administrator said.

The auction is designed to remove as much of a quarter of the inventory at one session. Each property carries an assessed valuation, and most are eligible for FHA-backed financing.

At a similar auction recently in Longview, Wash., the government recouped 80 percent of its acquisition costs, Gillespie said. The acquisition cost amount repaid to the lender, which can be less than the assessed value.

• See AUCTION on Page B3

Merchants elect four new BID board members

By BOB FREUND
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Downtown merchants have replenished the board of directors of the Twin Falls Business Improvement District with four new members.

The organization also hired a contractor to scrape snow off sidewalks and streets this winter and made some minor changes in its decoration plans for the public mall downtown.

BID officials Wednesday announce

ed results of balloting for new directors last month. Emery Petersen, owner of Petersen's Western Wear, and Evan Robertson, partner in the law firm of Nelson Rosholt Robertson Tolman & Tucker, were elected to open seats on the BID board. They will serve three-year terms.

Merchants named Neal Garrison, vice president for corporate training at Twin Falls Bank & Trust Co., and William Spencer, owner of Spencer's Office Supply, to one-year terms as board alternates.

The BID board makes policy decisions and controls the organization's budget, which is "inherited by assessments on businesses."

The board on Tuesday hired Kelley Garden and Landscaping Service of Twin Falls to plow and haul away snow this winter from the downtown area.

BID President Les Hazen said Kelley will start removing the snow when two inches of snow has fallen. The snowplows will clear Second Avenue North and Second Avenue South first and then the following areas in order: Sidewalks from

employee parking lots; Main Avenue streets and sidewalks; and downtown alleys.

The BID has as much as \$30,000 available for snow removal, with the city chipping in two-thirds or up to \$20,000. The Kelley contract is open-ended and is based on piece rates. Charges range from about \$12-an hour to about \$35 an hour, depending on the type of equipment used, Hazen said.

Signs of the holidays will start appearing downtown in the next week

• See BID on Page B1

Magic Valley

Major hurdle cleared for Bellevue recreational complex

Investors sign purchase agreement for land site

By BARBARANEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Plans for developing a multi-million-dollar recreational facility have cleared the first major hurdle after a purchase agreement was completed last week for the 188-acre Bellevue city limits.

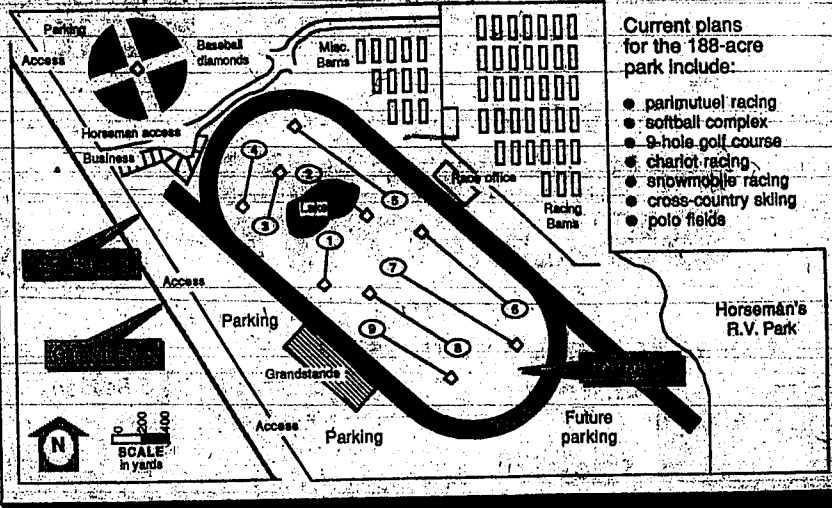
However, financing must still be arranged or the city will drop plans for the facility.

outside consultant, M.K. Frans of Nampa, to assist with the project.

A group of five local investors has formed a corporation, Bellevue Horizons Inc., to purchase land suitable for the facility. This group has signed the purchase agreement for a selling price of \$1.8 million. The 188-acre parcel is adjacent to the eastern city limits and east of Gannett Road.

Bellevue holds the distinction of being the only remaining chartered

Bellevue's proposed recreational park:



- Current plans for the 188-acre park include:
- pari-mutuel racing
 - softball complex
 - 9-hole golf course
 - chariot racing
 - snowmobile racing
 - cross-country skiing
 - polo fields

Plans include a pari-mutuel race track with grandstand capacity for up to 3,000 people, a four-diamond softball complex and a nine-hole golf course. Other recreational activities may be developed as well.

Preliminary plans for the proposed multi-use recreational facility were announced at a Tuesday press conference.

The plan includes a 1/2-mile track with grandstand capacity for up to 3,000 people, a nine-hole softball complex and a nine-hole golf course. Other recreational activities may be developed as well, including chariot racing, snowmobile racing, cross-country ski trails, polo fields and possible use as rodeo grounds.

The Bellevue City Council has been exploring the possibility of developing such a facility since a group of residents approached the council this summer requesting the city develop a baseball park.

Realizing the scope of the proposed project quickly outgrew the council's level of expertise, Mayor Dale Ewersen said the council hired an

city in the state. However, according to its charter, the city cannot purchase property outside its city limits and has therefore worked with Bellevue Horizons to secure the land.

Once the group holds title to the property, expected to close by the end of this year, Bellevue will approach the state Legislature to obtain approval for annexation of the property, as stipulated by the city charter.

Once annexation is complete, the city can then purchase the property and go through the process of zoning for the intended recreational uses, Ewersen said.

Revenue projections for the race track are estimated at \$3 million for each racing season, which will run from Memorial Day through Labor Day.

"If this race track would just pay for the project, I don't think the City

Council really cares whether it makes \$1 a day or \$1,000 a day," said Frans, adding that most important is the money the track would bring to the community's economy.

The track facility would be a well-earned boost for Bellevue's economy, as well as other Wood River Valley areas.

Frans said the track complex would employ 110 people and bring in trainers, horse owners and an influx of spectators for its summer races alone. Revenue generated from the race track could then be channeled to the other recreational facilities

on site which do not bring in revenues but provide a benefit to the community.

"The precise nature and extent of the city's participation in this project has yet to be fully determined," Ewersen said. However, he said a joint public/private effort is most likely to bring the facility to fruition.

"We will never get the city in a financial situation that will strangle the city," Ewersen said. "We feel very responsible to avoid over-taxation."

Once the property receives annex-

ation approval from the Legislature, Ewersen said the city will submit an application for an economic development grant to help purchase the property from Bellevue Horizons.

If all goes well, Frans said it is possible that the facility will be operating by 1988.

The one-mile track would have a seven-turning chute with only one turn, an attractive drawing card for horsemen since very few tracks in the Northwest have such a sizable track, Frans said.

He said the Wood River Valley is a

good location for the racing facility because of the number of race horses already in the valley and the large number of tourists the area draws each summer.

"We are not going second class on this," Ewersen said, explaining that if the city cannot attain financial backing to build the seven-turning track, they will not continue with the project.

In addition to the race track, space has been earmarked for a dozen support businesses, a horsemen's recreational vehicle park and numerous horse barns.

Lincoln candidate seeks recount

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — There will be a recount in the Lincoln County Second District commissioner's race.

Following the canvassing of the election, returns Monday by the

Board of County Commissioners, losing candidate Larry "Busty" Gillette said he would definitely seek a recount of his one-vote loss to incumbent Everett "Buck" Ward.

"I don't think there's any choice. It's too close. It's too important,

and it's a duty I owe the voters to make sure the count is right," Gillette, a Republican, said.

The Hidden Valley-area farmer said the election and the recount is "even more important to me now than it was." And he added that he disagreed with Ward's evaluation

of the contest as an "issueless campaign."

Gillette said landowners in his eastern Lincoln County neighborhood took exception to some of Ward's policies on county services and spending of tax monies.

Gillette said he does not want the recount to be construed as "finger pointing" at anyone involved in the balloting and counting process.

He said he is a little uncomfortable with the added expense to the county of the recount. The recount could have the same results as the first count, lengthen Ward's lead or show Gillette to be the winner, he said.

"If there are errors, I'm sure they are unintentional. But those election judges' and only human and they put in a long day so there is a real possibility for error. We owe it to the people of the county to be sure," he said.

State law provides for a vote recount only at the request of the losing candidate. He or she must pay \$100 per precinct to be recounted, unless the margin of victory is one-tenth of one percent of the total votes cast in the contest. Then the county will pay for the recount, but the county does not automatically start the process.

County Prosecutor Steven Mendive told Gillette he has 30 days from the vote canvassing on Monday to request a recount through the state attorney general's office. By law the state will have 10 days after the first 20 day waiting

• See LINCOLN on Page B7

Hailey city council divided over fate of Hiawatha Hotel

By RUSSELL WHITTING
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — There is still a glimmer of hope for those who would like to see the Hiawatha Hotel restored and a fight ahead for those who seek to have it condemned.

Hailey City Council members were divided in opinion and vote Monday, when faced with a decision on the future of the deteriorating building.

A 2-2 vote was broken by Mayor Paschal Drake in favor of letting the hotel continue to stand, at least for the time being.

Owner John Scherer had been advised three weeks ago by city officials that the building was unsafe and a hazard. He was given until Monday to tighten security and take measures to secure the building from vandals and curious teen-agers.

Realtor David Cropper, representing Scherer, presented a list of measures that had been taken since the order, including boarding up the structure in places; locking doors and windows, posting new signs, and cutting trees and shrubs to prevent access to upper levels of the hotel.

Councilmembers Dorothy Moore and Maryann Mix cast the dissenting votes on the issue. They favored starting proceedings toward condemning the building.

Mix contended the building is structurally inadequate and called

for another report by structural engineers.

"The building is basically sound and has no value to the city of Hailey," she said. Moore echoed Mix's comments.

Councilmen Rick Davis and Joe Macarillo both said they had misgivings about condemning the hotel but had hoped that the hotel could be restored.

"I'm sick and tired of government condemning personal property. That's just not American," Davis said.

Cropper said he is working with potential buyers who would plan to restore the hotel. Restoration would begin in six months and should take approximately two years.

Drake broke the tie vote, saying that Scherer had complied with the requests made by the council at the last meeting. He also added a stipulation that any future problems with the building be rectified by the owner.

The hotel, built in 1883, has been a focal point of controversy since a fire destroyed most of the original structure in 1978. It was listed on the National Historic Register, but was removed from that list last January.

In other council business, Drake reported on a special meeting regarding an estimated \$40,000 worth of

• See HOTEL on Page B7

Patience with cattle brings rewards

"If there's one thing I've learned living on the farm, it's the importance of this patience and nursing. Fortunes are not made overnight here, and despite current thinking, they're not lost overnight either. Whatever happens to the crops and livestock, usually happens slowly."

There's a prime example. We started cattle raising one cold spring day in the sale ring. There were hamburger buyers in front of us and young couples just like ourselves behind us. Even though we knew we wouldn't find prime beef stock in this ring, we banded together, attempting talk and forth over each cow, sitting hot up.

"Shoulders top high and flanks too low. She's too bony — looks more like a milk cow. That one's got a long nose. Is that a black belly, or what?"

Anatomical scientists we weren't, but we sounded like a couple of

Diana Hooley Country neighbors

heads. And he was a good bull. He was young, a little immature, but he had no trouble learning the ropes. What we didn't know, was how difficult the delivery would be for my, stubby bellers mated to such a big boy.

The labor lasted 8 months later was a swirl. It was in the bitter cold winter and our four mothers-in-lawing struggled to calve. We almost lost one heifer and we did lose her calf, which was heart-breaking. I thought that heifer would never recover from calving. She had internal wounds and she limped around as if her leg was paralyzed. We fell sorry for her and almost gave up on her. Several calves and several years later we were glad we gave her a second chance.

That first batch of calves we had were delightful and still stick out in my mind as special. One furry, red-headed, bull calf had the tempera-

ment of a rambunctious little boy minus the freckles. We watched them grow and each morning evening we drove the pick-up out to the field, cut bales and threw premium hay out for feed. New fences were put up and pasture was planned. We put them on different fields to forage at different times. At the end of long, frozen winters, we let them out on the new green grass. They loved this and the herd prospered.

This year, my husband took a couple of weeks and reworked the corral and built a nice loading chute with big slats of wood, bolts and rings. Our herd isn't just an obsession any more, it's an honor, bona fide, crowd of cows. I watched them getting their shots and ear tags. There, in the middle of one batch, was old Number One, the first, cow we had purchased from the sale ring.

• See HOOLEY on Page B7

Jerome makes plans for education week

By TERESA Z. TAYLOR
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — In celebration of National Education Week, Nov. 17-21, Jerome schools will participate in a variety of activities sponsored by the Jerome Education Association.

At a school board meeting this week, Leon Madsen, President, J.E.A., outlined plans for the week. Madsen said the elementary schools will have an art contest centered on the theme "What Education Means to Me."

Junior high students will hear a number of community members speak on such topics as career choices and health; and high school students will have a chance to change places with their parents or grandparents for a day, he said.

Community involvement and familiarization with the education process are key goals of the program, he said.

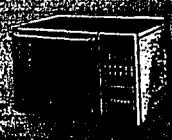
A number of Jerome teachers have recently attended workshops designed to improve teaching skills and enable them to better cope with contemporary problems.

Clare Cook, a Jerome High School English teacher said she and four other area teachers attended a "Basic Skills Workshop" last

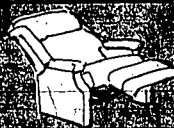
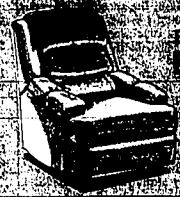
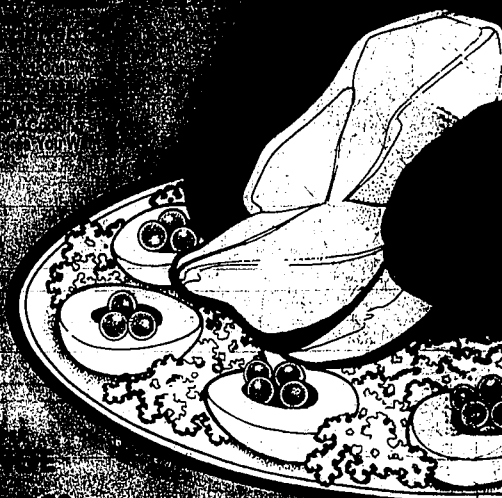
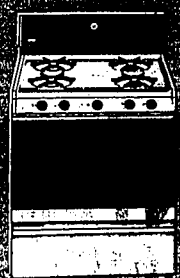
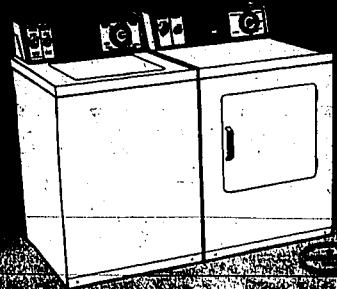
• See JEROME on Page B7

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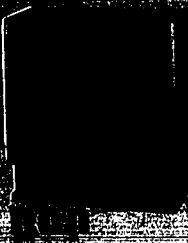
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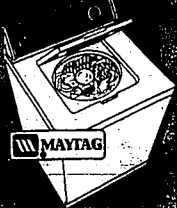
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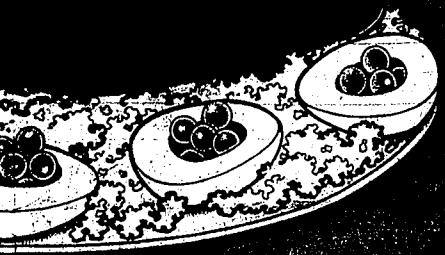
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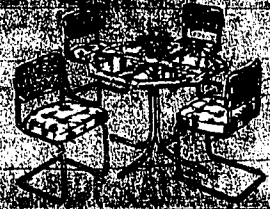
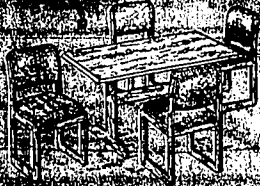
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New head named for Custer park

CUSTER BATTLEFIELD NATIONAL MONUMENT, Mont. (AP) — A former seasonal ranger at Custer Battlefield National Monument will be returning to his old haunts next month as superintendent. The appointment of Dennis L. Dittman was announced this week by Lorraine Mintzner, regional director of the National Park Service in Denver. "Dittman will succeed James V. Court, more than eight years as head of the historic battlefield in southeastern Montana. Court declined a transfer to a historic site in Colorado and plans to remain in the area and work on private fund-raising efforts to acquire more land for the battlefield. Dittman, 35, a South Dakota native, got his start with the Park Service as a seasonal ranger at Custer Battlefield in 1971. He subsequently served at Lyndon B. Johnson National Historic Park in Washington, Ft. Clatsop National Memorial in Oregon and

Bent's Old Fort National Historic Site in Colorado. Since 1981, he has been unit manager at Jewel Cave National Monument in South Dakota. He will assume his new duties Dec. 21. "Denny Dittman is a native westerner whose entire career has been in western release. "He knows the region well." Dittman was born at Webster, S.D., and attended schools at Clear Lake, S.D., and graduated from the University of South Dakota with an education degree in 1972 after serving in the Army in Vietnam. A brother, Dale, is chief ranger at Fossil Butte National Monument in Wyoming. Custer Battlefield is the site of the Battle of the Little Bighorn in 1876, when Lt. Col. George A. Custer and about 225 men in his immediate command were wiped out by Sioux and Cheyenne Indians after he attacked their village.

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Bundy to get hearing in murder case

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Convicted serial killer Ted Bundy, scheduled to die next week in Florida's electric chair for the 1978 slaying of a Lake City schoolgirl, will get a hearing Thursday on his effort to stop the execution.

Bundy was sentenced to death for the abduction and murder of 12-year-old Kimberly Diane Leach of Lake City. The hearing before Circuit Judge Wallace Jopling is scheduled for 3 p.m. Thursday at the Columbia County Courthouse in Lake City. Jopling presided over Bundy's original trial in the girl's

slaying. Meanwhile, other attorneys planned to ask the Florida Supreme Court Thursday to halt the execution of Nollie Lee Martin, also scheduled to die next Tuesday. He was condemned for the June 1977 kidnapping, rape and murder conviction in Delray Beach. His first warrant in 1964 was stayed.

Bundy's attorneys asked a federal appeals court Wednesday to make the state explain why Bundy was scheduled for execution next week when an indefinite stay already had

been issued for Bundy in the slayings of two sorority sisters, also in 1978. Attorney Jim Coleman of Washington, D.C., said the show-cause motion was filed with the 11th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in Atlanta.

The court indicated last month that it planned to order a new hearing for Bundy in his appeal of his conviction and sentence for the Chi Omega killings in Tallahassee, but that ruling hasn't been issued yet.

Executing Bundy on one case while he has legal matters pending in another would be a violation of his

constitutional rights, Coleman said. The state argued in its response that the two cases were legally separate, and Bundy couldn't ask for relief in one case because of another. Don North, spokesman for Attorney General Jim Smith.

Coleman said he planned to ask the court in Lake City to halt Bundy's execution because he was denied a clemency hearing. Gov. Bob Graham's legal staff said only one clemency hearing would be conducted in the cases of multiple murderers. Bundy already has been denied clemency in the Chi Omega case.

Farmers assured crops not harmed by Hanford

KENNEWICK, Wash. (AP) — Benton and Franklin county farmers at a Farm Bureau forum Wednesday reassured themselves that their crops are not being contaminated by Hanford nuclear reservation operations.

The forum discussed on-going testing programs and was aimed at ending the "fear" that Columbia Basin crops are somehow tainted by radioactive contamination, said Larry Bauman of the Franklin County Farm Bureau.

Scientists employed by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration, the state Department of Social and Health Services and the Battelle Pacific Northwest Laboratories said trace radioactive contamination found in the area is the result of fallout from worldwide testing and well below applicable health standards.

At least one Franklin County farm wife encouraged the scientists to continue spreading the word. "My husband and I have to sell our

product to a very fickle segment," Caria Moulden told the forum, sponsored by the Benton and Franklin County Farm Bureaus.

"It would be best if consumers were more educated" about Hanford's effects, she said.

"There is a potential problem with the perception" that food grown near Hanford could be contaminated, she told reporters.

Mrs. Moulden said concern about possible contamination of farm products has not yet become a

marketing problem "and I hope it will never be."

The 25 scientists who addressed about three farmers and ranchers said extensive testing has concluded that contamination of commodities from Hanford operations has been well below state and federal standards since the early 1970s.

That was when the government shut down the last of the plutonium-production reactors that used Columbia River water for cooling.

Jerome

Continued from Page B3
 summer. The five teachers were among those selected to attend from applications submitted by 26 Idaho schools.

The workshop, held in Boise and sponsored by Vocational Education, emphasized the importance of basic writing, penmanship, problem-solving, and critical thinking skills and the key role self-esteem plays in the development of the young adult. Cook said the program was developed from interviews with employers who, based upon their experience with young job seekers, felt these areas needed work.

A program is currently being implemented in Jerome High School that draws all teachers into uniformly demanding a certain level of proficiency be demonstrated by the students in the basic skills. Cook said it seems to bring the point home more when the Ag teacher requires legible writing and good grammar in addition to the English teacher who also reports on it.

Another workshop sponsored by the National Association of Secondary School Principals was attended by Jerome principals, Jerry Diehl and Bill Emerson.

The workshop entitled "Students-at-Risk" keyed in on the impact of problems on the student

such as substance abuse, suicide, parental neglect, etc. The intent of the program was to provide participants with ideas on how to cope with such problems.

Emerson said sponsors of the workshop criticized Idaho's "average rule, saying 'it almost guarantees a high dropout rate', and creates a climate that some kids may find tough to survive.

In other business: Enrollment is slightly down from 2608 last year to 2604 this year, but attendance figures have been exceptionally high since the start of school.

Central Elementary's new library is near completion with a scheduled date of opening for use Dec. 1.

The school board voted to change the school's Building Rental Policy. Changes include a charge for custodial services if such is required outside of the custodian's regular duty hours. The board also voted to adopt the change that gives them final say on who may rent a facility and for how much.

A safety rail will be installed at the bus loading site at Jefferson Elementary. The rail, which will cost approximately \$1,000 will work to prevent students from cutting between buses on their way to and from the school.

Lincoln

Continued from Page B3
 period to conduct the count, so the affairs should be settled before Christmas. Commission Chairman Burrell Williams said.

Ward said Monday that in his 12 years on the commission there have been at least two vote recounts. One found some tally errors for both candidates, but did not change the outcome of the race, and the other, on a tied contest for county assessor, was settled with a coin flip as outlined by state law.

He said he would abide by whatever decision the recount showed to be correct.

"If it shows Rusty to be the winner," he said, "I will be out of office in January. If not, I will be right here. But if anything, this election shows the importance of every vote. Don't ever say one vote doesn't count."

Gillette said he is concerned about voter registration and voter eligibility requirements.

"You know what is happening in rural America, don't you?" he said. "There may be a trend of absentee landowners listing their farm address for voter registration purposes and voting in the precinct where their land is located, but living and working elsewhere, he said.

"It's a grey area of election law. But I am really concerned about landowners who don't even live in Lincoln County all year long, coming back to vote," he said.

Hooley

Continued from Page B3
 "I commented to my husband that she didn't seem as big as the others. He said that was because she was all crippled with arthritis. Maybe. But I remembered the first four cows we bought. They were short, black and stubby.

Diana Hooley writes her weekly column from her farm home near Inland Cove.

Hotel

Continued from Page B1
 repairs to a 15-year-old sewer pumping system. He said city officials had met with state engineers to discuss the problem and possible financial solutions. They were scheduled to meet again Wednesday in Boise to talk about a possible grant for the project.

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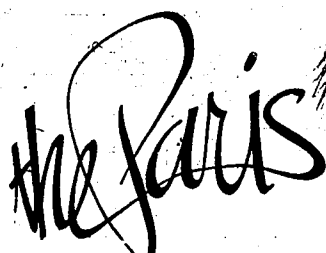
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Christians plan harvest bazaar

TWIN FALLS — The First Christian Church's annual harvest bazaar will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Friday with lunch served from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. Crafts, home baked foods and many gift items will be sold. The church is located at Sixth Avenue and Shoshone Street North.

Snowmobilers meet Saturday

FEATHERVILLE — Idaho Snow Riders Snowmobile Club will meet Saturday noon at the residence of Bob and Kathy Lechot.

Three Jerome sisters honored

JEROME — An open house will be held Sunday at the Jerome First Baptist Church honoring three sisters on their birthdays. They are Lena Meeks, who will be 94 on Dec. 10; Bell Jones, who was 90 on Nov. 10; and Bertha Skiver, 75 on Oct. 24. Friends and relatives are invited to call between 2 and 5 p.m. in the narthex of the church. All three women have lived in the Jerome area for more than 50 years.

Music box craftsman to speak

TWIN FALLS — The "One by Ones," a group for single women sponsored by the First Baptist Church, will hold a no-host dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Golden Griddle. Rex Rathbun, a Swiss music box maker, will speak. Those attending may bring their own music boxes if they wish. Call 733-2936 for reservations.

Serger sewing classes planned

TWIN FALLS — Morning and evening classes on how to use serger style sewing machines are scheduled at the extension office meeting rooms in Twin Falls and Jerome. Barbara Morales, Jerome extension home economist, will teach Basic Serger Nov. 19 in Jerome and Nov. 20 in Twin Falls, with advanced classes Dec. 3 and 4. Workshops begin at 9 a.m. and 7 p.m. Pre-registration is required by Friday for the basic course and by Nov. 26 for the advanced session.

Little Uglies workshop is set

TWIN FALLS — Gary Stone, Kimberly artist, will hold a workshop from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Saturday at Carote Barton's Art Studio, 128 Locust St. N., on making "Little Uglies" clay sculptures. Participants will be able to complete a sculpture, then go home and make more. Fee is \$30. Call 733-8882 for information about materials needed. Clay will be available for purchase at \$4.

AIDS fears are sometimes unjustified

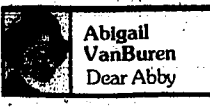
DEAR ABBY: Like everyone else, I am confused about AIDS. How contagious is it? I have a friend who will not eat at a restaurant that employs gay waiters. And she's quit her regular hairdresser because she thinks he's gay. (She says, "Why take a chance?")

Abby, how big a chance is a person taking to be served by a gay waiter, or to let a gay hairdresser shampoo and set her hair? I'm signing my name, but please don't use it. I hope you print my letter because a lot of people are as confused and frightened as I am.

—MRS. C. BEVERLY HILLS
DEAR LADY: AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease, and your friend would be far wiser to worry about her own sexual behavior than who is setting her hair or taking her order. According to Dr. Mervyn Silverman, president of the American Foundation for AIDS Research: "All" gays do not have AIDS, nor have "all" gays been infected with the virus. Further, there is not one case on record of a hairdresser infecting a client in the line of duty, nor of a food handler infecting a customer.

AIDS is not transmitted easily or casually — not by a sneeze, not by a touch, not by being in the same room with an infected person. It is transmitted by sexual contact or directly through the blood. In the last year, several studies have been conducted of persons living in the same household with people with AIDS WITHOUT sexual contact. Of the several hundreds of people studied, and though they used the same dishes, the same towels, the same bed linen and the same toilets as the people WITH AIDS, NOT A SINGLE PERSON CONTRACTED THE AIDS VIRUS.

So it is reasonable to conclude that people who do not engage in unsafe sex or shoot up drugs are at no risk



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

from being around people with AIDS. The bottom line: AIDS is a sexually transmitted disease. It is no longer limited to homosexuals and drug addicts.

Who is absolutely safe? Only couples who ALWAYS use a condom unless they are in a long-standing monogamous relationship. The days of casual sex are over!

DEAR ABBY: Thank you for your response to "Disgusted," the 20-year-old "mature" college girl whose problem is her parents. She lives at home, rent-free, has a part-time job and spends every dime she makes on clothes. Her parents pay for her education, but they refuse to make her car payments.

She insists that she didn't ask to be born and parents owe their children an education and a place to live. Poor "Disgusted" complains because her boyfriend is threatening to break up with her because her parents won't let her stay out all night. Well, I'm a 21-year-old "mature" working girl who goes to school, pays for my own education, clothing, car payments, car insurance, and I also do my share of chores around the house.

Parents don't owe their children

an education and a place to live. With me because I can't spend a Now that I'm an adult, I owe it to-night or weekend with him, then myself and my parents to pay them that's his problem. He can either back for all their financial backing deal with the situation, or take a and support I was given while I was hike!

—MARIA KASTELAN, NORTHBRIDGE, CALIF.
DEAR MARIA: Hooray for you! I received a barrage of letters from room and board, or even for her own and college students who feel as you do education. and are clearly disgusted with
If my boyfriend wants to break up "Disgusted."

ATTENTION!!

Landmark
Now OPENED

New Hours:
Sundays & Mondays
Hors d'oeuvres & Appetizers Only
OPEN SUNDAY 11:00 A.M. - 1:00 A.M.
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HAZELTON, IDAHO
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Wedding



Carol Ann and Thomas McKay

Ehrmantraut-McKay

JEROME — Carol Ann Ehrmantraut married Thomas J. McKay Jr. Oct. 18 at St. Jerome's Catholic Church in Jerome.

The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. John C. Ehrmantraut, and the bridegroom's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Thomas J. McKay Sr., all Jerome.

The Rev. William Taylor officiated; Tim Nutsch, brother-in-law of the bride, waslector; Felicity Blom was soloist; Sister Angela Uhlorn was organist, and Nicole Brohler was pianist.

Rita Nutsch was matron of honor for her sister, with Jean Thompson, also sister of the bride, and Kimberly McKay, sister of the bridegroom, serving as bridesmaids. Michelle McKay, sister of the bridegroom, was flower girl.

Gall Lewis was best man with Todd McKay, brother of the bridegroom, and Todd Kohntopp as groomsmen. Curtis Thompson and Julie Thompson, nephew and niece of the bride, were candlelighters. Clint Thompson, nephew of the bride, was ringbearer.

Special guests were Mrs. Frank Scheer, grandmother of the bride, and Mr. and Mrs. Robert Talbot, Sacramento, Calif., grandparents of the bridegroom.

A reception was held in the parish hall following the ceremony. Brenda Scheer, cousin of the bride, attended the guest book. Members of the Catholic Women's League served. Gift attendants were Bobbie Thompson, Jerome, and Tamra and Scott Schellhammer, The Dalles, Ore., nieces and nephew of the bride.

The bride, a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, attended the College of Southern Idaho and is employed at the ASCS office in Jerome.

The bridegroom, also a 1983 graduate of Jerome High School, works at Giltner Dairy in Jerome.

After a trip to Jackson Hole, Wyo., and Yellowstone National Park, the couple resides in Jerome.

Count Down To Christmas

3rd Big Year

Starting Today November 6, 1986

You Are Invited To Take Advantage of
Unlimited Savings On Everything In Our Store!



KETCHUM DRY GOODS WILL EXTEND TO ITS CUSTOMERS AN UNBELIEVABLE DISCOUNT ON EVERYTHING THEY PURCHASE.

It pays to shop early for Christmas at Ketchum Dry Goods. We are giving our customers terrific discounts on everything purchased! And the earlier you shop, the more you save! Fill your Christmas lists right away with quality, famous brand sportswear for men and women. Come in soon.

SHOP EARLY AND SAVE!!

Nov. 13-Nov. 19	SAVE 23%
Nov. 20-Nov. 26	SAVE 17%
Nov. 27-Dec. 3	SAVE 12%
Dec. 4-Dec. 10	SAVE 7%

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Open Monday-Saturday
10:00 to 6:00
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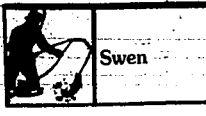
—130 Second Avenue North, Twin Falls • 734-9624—

RESULTS!
The classified way.
Phone 733-0626

Tackle booklets answer anglers' common fishing questions

Bolthers me that some people may think I am the expert on fishing questions.

I am not. But I have files full of expert advice, so the old axiom about those who know it, and those who know where to find it, just may apply to this writer.



Booklets turned out by tackle manufacturers can provide most of the answers to fishing questions.

One of the best is a small publication turned out by the Brunswick Company, the maker of Zebco products.

The most-asked question of this column writer is: "What pound test line should I use? Zebco answers in its booklet this way. For most

freshwater fishing, 10 pound test is a good all round choice. If you're fishing in waters however, where there's a lot of brush or weeds, sometimes it is necessary to go to a heavier line such as 12 or 14 pound test. If you are fishing in relatively clear water, even lighter line than 10 would be advantageous for a couple of reasons. Lighter line will cast better than heavier line. Also, because

of the smaller diameter, the lure will work better because there is less drag in the water.

Another question about the use of fishing line is answered by the experts of Dupont. Can fish really see different colors of line under the water?

Dupont scientists say yes. Extensive tests have been run with different colors of line at various depths and in different water clarities. Different color lines do photograph, in color and black and white film, differently. They claim that certain color lines do scare fish. But many fishermen, using the same color line, have no problem catching fish.

Gold nugget jewelry is one of the

fashions of the day. Bill Isley, formerly of Salmon, wrote to warn me of some deceptive practices in the making of "gold" nuggets. Some of the panners are making a little gold go a long way by how he starts his letter, and goes on to tell me that some of these nuggets are a lot of lead.

Here is how Bill describes the gold-lead nugget making.

When the sand and gravel has been separated from the values and expertly sluiced over the edge of the bowl, the placer miner cuts tiny slices of lead from the nose of a bullet into the wisp of gold remaining in the pan. He next removes the gold and lead from the pan with

quicksilver, and after several similar operations, squeezes the amalgam-laden mercury through a tough cotton rag. The quicksilver, retrieved in the wring-out process is returned to the miner's flask, but the twisting, squeezing and tapping of the amalgam continues long after the last slushy bead of quicksilver has emerged from the rag fabric. Finally, when the amalgam cannot be further concentrated through pressure alone, the rag is tied off to prevent it from untwisting and the bundle is placed in the hot coils of the miners fire. As the rag burns from the button, the amalgam can be seen to glow a cherry red. By this time the lead and gold are fused sufficiently well that the lead cannot be

detected by sight.

To detect lead in your gold nugget will ruin its appearance, warns Bill, but the true test is to place the gold in a glass container of nitric acid. The acid will eat the lead and leave only pure gold.

So, if in the future you are approached by a typical Nevada or Idaho miner who wants to sell you a bargain genuine gold nugget, shrug your shoulders and laugh with him.

Don't laugh at him, Bill warns, because after all, anything is fair in love or war — or in selling raw gold.

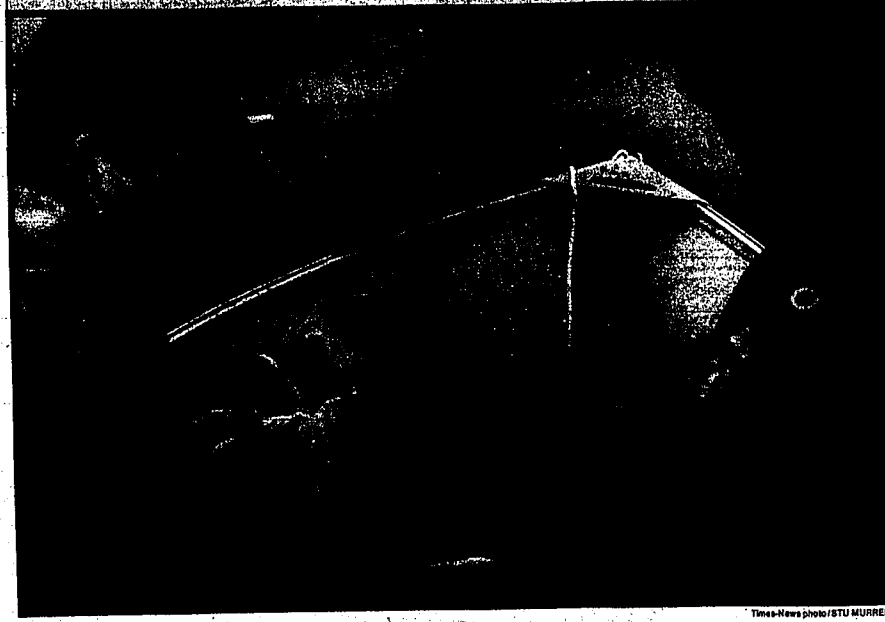
Swen is an avid Twin Falls fisherman who writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Outdoors

Thursday, November 13, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

- Mike Harop C2
- Outdoor briefs C3
- Classified C5-12

Winters take their toll of fish



Times-News photo/STU MURRELL

Fish and Game conservation officers tally up a batch of yellow perch during a recent gill netting test at Carey Lake

CAREY — The last few winters have been very difficult for Magic Valley's big game and upland birds, and they didn't do some lake fishing any good either.

A gill netting test at Carey Lake by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game last week turned up the news that plantings will probably be required to get blue gill and bass back in the creek of fishermen using the impoundment. Perch fishermen had good news in that 92 yellow perch were taken — some up to three-quarters of a pound in weight.

Stu Murrell, Region 4 conservation educator for the department, said Carey Lake has a history of winter kills because of heavy ice and snow cover over the water which prevents oxygen exchange and shuts off sunlight.

A large winter kill was discovered in 1985 and the department's goal for last week's survey was to see if the fish populations were recovering or if the lake requires restocking.

The lake has been an excellent yellow perch, bluegill, and bass fishery in the past and very popular with sportsmen. It is year-round water and has a unique hot spring that keeps some water open in the winter and at times provide good fishing during slow months.

Animal groupings inspire suggestions for special names

WASHINGTON, D.C. (AP) — Everyone knows about a pride of lions.

But what about a plinch of crabs, a dash of cardinals and a yosh of cheetahs?

Those are suggestions the editors of *International Wildlife* magazine received after they announced a contest last summer for naming groups of animals. Readers responded enthusiastically with hundreds of inventive new names for the bimonthly periodical published by the National Wildlife Federation.

The custom of naming groups of animals began in the 15th century when noblemen needed a special nomenclature for the wildlife they hunted. Today the tradition continues among many people.

Many readers sent in suggestions reflecting their attitudes toward a particular species. Thus, a group of cockroaches because variously as embarrassment, an eternity and a repugnance.

Some readers specialize in certain kinds of wildlife. A connecticut man restricted himself to birds:

- An outfield of flycatchers
- A choir of hummingbirds
- A bosom of titmice

One of the more original collections was sent in by Jean M. Auel, author of the best-selling novel *The Clan of the Cave Bear*. Although she is famous for her knowledge of prehistoric animals, her suggestions were strictly modern:

- A stretch of mussels
- A clod of swordfish
- A dip of hedgehogs

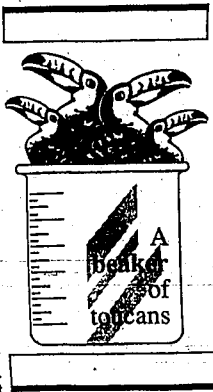
In their enthusiasm for the contest, many readers reached beyond wildlife—and suggested names for groups of people:

- A pride of ecologists
- A lot of realtors
- An order of waiters
- A cello of biologists
- A dose of pharmacists

Among the other names submitted, here are a few of the editors' favorites:

- A union of carpenter ants
- A syndicate of killer whales
- A battery of electric eels
- A masquerade of raccoons
- A congregation of church mice
- A snifter of bloodhounds
- A beaker of toucans
- A bank of sperm whales
- A referee of termites
- Finally, a dozen people suggested names for a bunch of turkeys. The editor's favorites were an "offticut or a congress."

The National Wildlife Federation, celebrating its 50th anniversary this year, is the nation's largest conservation organization with more than 4.6 million members and supporters and 51 affiliate organizations nationwide. It is a private, non-profit organization.



Shrubs enter the big game picture

SHOSHONE — The Idaho cooperative shrub restoration committee will hold its second meeting at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game regional office in Jerome Friday.

Larry Mangan, Bureau of Land Management wildlife biologist, said the committee, which conducted a field survey last month, is comprised of five volunteers representing conservation organizations, sportsmen groups, livestock industry, fangeland research institutions and the general public plus a representative from the BLM and IDFG.

The BLM's Shoshone district hosted the committee's first meeting to develop an outline and schedule for an action plan. The committee will continue to work on these plans and develop a statewide charter at the November meeting.

The action plan outlines immediate steps that the BLM and IDFG will take this year to help resolve or manage the big game situation. These include changing big game regulations to increase harvest in certain areas; monitoring wildlife movements and strategic location of feeding stations on public lands to keep animals on traditional winter ranges.

The shrub restoration and greenstripping plan will be a long-range cooperative effort to protect and restore big game winter range. In addition to planting shrubs; greenstripping techniques will be used to protect existing and restored shrub areas.

One technique involves planting lines or vegetation in areas of high fire frequency with plant species that stay green longer than surrounding vegetation. The resulting greenstrips are less likely to burn.

Other techniques include blading and burning strips to reduce the spread of fire in critical winter range areas.

The committee's first project focuses on an area of 300,000 acres in the Wildhorse area — east of Shoshone have destroyed the sagebrush and bitterbrush.

• See SHRUBS on Page 2

Loggers resist caribou 'adoptions'

BONNERS FERRY (AP) — Schoolchildren in Boundary County School Superintendent Mike Friend decided not to have the county's school participate in the "Adopt a Caribou" program.

"I've got a controversial topic in the district," he said this week. "The big concern is the economic impact."

"We feel there's an attempt to make us a forum on the caribou," he said. "Adopt a Caribou. That's not appropriate."

Caribou, cousins of reindeer, have been listed as an endangered species in the United States since 1974. About 25 of them still roam in northwestern Idaho and northeastern Washington, but scientists say the animals will disappear from the United States without extraordinary efforts like the transplants. Under the program, logging in stands of cedar trees identified as critical habitat for the caribou will be limited until biologists see how much is necessary for the new herd.

The U.S. Forest Service will decide annually how much cedar can be removed from the protected stands, basing the choices on data from the state Department of Fish and Game.

Credit for record anadromous runs must reach 25 years

PORTLAND — While the Pacific Northwest basin is the largest salmon and steelhead returns in many decades, the pieces of this gigantic puzzle seem to be coming together at a rapid rate.

There is great back-slapping and "I knew it" ringing resoundingly through Washington and Oregon as the first results of the International Pacific salmon treaty appear to add a very valuable conservator for the Columbia River anadromous runs. Even the white commercial fishermen, the ones who were storming state capitols just a few years ago, are modestly admitting their sacrifices have saved the situation. The Indians, of course, feel most of the credit should be given to them.

Good heavens. There was that sport PAC (Sportsman's Coalition, the democrats' best friend) that even bought and enhanced the suggestion that John Evans was the individual savior of Idaho's anadromous fisheries.

Boys and girls... hogwash.

Where were all these wonderful back-slappers 35 years ago when the Rocky Holmes, the Cullens, the Leonards, etc., were virtually alone in their demands that the resource

be protected no matter who was licensed (public or private) to build the Hells Canyon hydroelectric dam complex?

We now have international treaties, multi-million dollar budgets, entire staffs and bureau established to "save" anadromous fishing. You can "save" a lot with one phone call anymore.

It was a very small handful of Idahoans, largely the department and commissioners, who trudged fully to Washington, D.C., Portland and Seattle month after month, year after year, to attend all these public hearings which were designed only to find the lucky party that would get ownership of those damsites.

After that it was the same Idahoans trudging around the country again, this time

making sure that the parties were incorporating anadromous conservation practices in the final wording of the licensing. They weren't even getting lip-service support from Washington and Oregon in those days.

When Idaho Power's grandiose plan for transporting salmon and steelhead over the dams — both up and down-stream migrants — was proved unworkable, it petitioned to have that stipulation in the license revoked. But the Idaho Fish and Game Commission refused.

Now, understanding that throughout all this controversy, which actually centered several hundred feet from the salmon-steelhead matter, was highly charged. It is known here that Holmes, who represented this district on the commission in those days, was visited by a lot of influential individuals and panels, all of them suggesting that economic health — as represented by Idaho Power — was of more importance to Idaho than salmon and steelhead runs.

Holmes operated a bulk gas and oil plant here at the time and there were, of course, inferences that orders might drop off if he persisted in his stance. Surely, then, the other commissioners were getting the same treatment in their hometowns.

But the commission would not back down, and the upshot of that was the transferring of the middle Snake River steelhead run into the main Salmon River drainage. The Pishmero weir and eying station and the Nahsara steelhead plant were the main productions of that region. For middle Snake steel and summer chinook, the Rapid River hatchery was raised.

It would be difficult to flatter by that without that decision made by the Idaho commission more than 25 years ago, there wouldn't be a single steelhead coming up the Salmon River now.

But we feel very comfortable in saying that the rebounding of the runs from virtual extinction to records in four or five years would have been impossible without it.

The Pacific salmon treaty actually appears to be a boon to the Columbia River anadromous runs to the same degree as the Idaho Power middle Snake program was in the 1960s.

It is, it appears, the last factor that can so dramatically improve the situation in one or two years. Improvement now, which we assume there will be considerable, will be found more in the thousands than the tens of thousands.

It is perhaps as bright a conservation story as man has written.

But for us it comes down to the matter of the old question — the chicken or the egg.

We watched some pretty good old boys take some pretty good whippings to pave the way for this day. Perhaps it's because there are fewer of us who remember it. But anybody asking your thanks for "saving" the anadromous runs now had first better pay homage to a bunch of guys who were in the halls of the national capitol buildings for these fish before biologists understood more than sicken about steelhead.

They learned, fought and won — all at the same time. Anyone who wants to join those pioneers on that level is going to have to do a heckuva lot more than we've seen done lately.

Larry Hovey is a sportswriter for The Times-News.

Legals-Legals

LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO JUNIOR COLLEGE DISTRICT BOARD OF TRUSTEES ELECTION AND DEADLINE FOR FILING NOMINATING PETITIONS...

Notice is hereby given that an election of trustees will be held in the College of Southern Idaho Junior College District, Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, Idaho, on Tuesday, December 16, 1986...

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF GOODING, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

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DOLLARS (\$20,055.84) The Magistrate of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, has received the following...

REAL PROPERTY Lot 23, Block 84, City of Twin Falls, Idaho...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE On December 29, 1986, at 10:00 a.m. at the Office of TitleFact, Inc., 163 1/2 Hill Avenue...

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321 Second Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho. Bids will be received for the purchase of waterworks supplies...

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River Date Filed: 03/14/1985 Divergence Point-SWNE Sec 15 38N R02E...

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dividual is further notified that she is entitled to be represented by legal counsel...

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Case No. 3774 (Arizona Case No. C-2402) NOTICE OF TRUSTEES SALE Under and by virtue of an Execution Issued out of an order of the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, and upon a Judgment docketed in the said Court on the 21st day of March, 1986...

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NOTICE TO CREDITORS NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE UNDERSIGNED HAS RECEIVED THE FIRST PROBATE OF THE ESTATE OF ERMINA M. BELCHER...

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Legals Announcements-Selected offers

WHAT WOULD YOU DO WITH AN AD IN THE NEWS? Classified and let us do the work. 733-0626 The Times-News

If it's time to replace your old fishing boat for something a little more comfy, call us today and place a GUARANTEED AD. If the ad is unsuccessful during the first week, we'll give you a second week free or cancel your ad, free of charge.

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from... Courthouse, in the City of Twin Falls, County of Idaho, sealed public auction for cash, all and interest in the right, title, and interest in the premises...

documents may be made by telephone to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game at (209) 334-3371. DATED at Boise, Idaho, this 4th day of November, 1988, Jerry M. Conley, Commission Secretary...

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the Idaho Department of Fish and Game, pursuant to its authority under Idaho Code Sections 36-108(e)(1A), has ordered the emergency closing of Management Unit 10A in the Big Game Regulations apply only to Management Unit 10.

LEGAL NOTICE VACATE the property generally located as follows: A 10' x 100' rectangular area bounded by Lot 3 & 4 in Block 1 of College Meadows Subdivision...

Bonds, and other Contract Documents may be examined at the following location: TitleFACT, INC., an Idaho corporation, as Trustee will sell at public sale at the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States, all parcels of land...

PRIVATE PARTY RATE CHART. CHECK YOUR AD ON THE FIRST PUBLICATION. Please check your ad on the first day of publication. No allowances can be made on ads after the first insertion. 733-0626 The Times-News

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE DIVISION...

LEGAL NOTICE YOU ARE HEREBY NOTICED that the undersigned, being a duly appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

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002-Lost & Found

JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION. Hours Mon-Fri 12:00pm-2:00pm. SHELTER WILL BE CLOSED WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 11, in observance of Veterans Day...

Classified Index

- 074 Musical Instruments
075 Office Equipment
076 Radio, TV & Stereo
077 Furniture & Carpets
078 Appliances
080 Heating & Air Cond.
082 Building Materials
083 Garage Sales
084 Tools & Supplies
085 Firewood
087 Plants & Trees
088 Auto & Boat
090 Pets & Animals
092 Auctions

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001-Florists

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY. Placed under the heading of your choice.

003-Announcements

ATTENTION VCR OWNERS. Don't send your precious memories out of state. Video-Keeperz of Halley, Inc. has your memories, photos to Betas or VHS on premises in Halley...

004-Special Notices

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-0300. HOTLINE 733-0122. A Problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 24 hours on weekends.

007-Jobs of Interest

GOVERNMENT JOBS: \$18,049-\$220/yr. Now hiring. 007-Jobs of Interest: Full-time, infant care, private V.S. Home, full time, salary, start Dec. 1st, no smoker, 18.5, 622-6020.

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002-Lost & Found

CHECK DAILY FOR CURRENT HOUND POUND NEWS. BUY & WEAR A LIFETIME FOUND DOGS T-SHIRT. NOW AT THE TWIN FALLS LOCAL SHELTER. LOCATED: 138 2nd W. needed-oid coffee cans

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-054

007-Job of Interest
Accepting applications for:
AMERICAN TEMPORARY
EMPLOYMENT FEES
734-6432

AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
"Oftentimes to Serve You"
- NO UPFRONT FEES -
Permanent Temporary
openings in Co., E, S, W,
400 Shoshone Bl. So.
734-6432, 392-2251, 407-4227

AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
"Oftentimes to Serve You"
- NO UPFRONT FEES -
Permanent Temporary
openings in Co., E, S, W,
400 Shoshone Bl. So.
734-6432, 392-2251, 407-4227

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Permanent Temporary
openings in Co., E, S, W,
400 Shoshone Bl. So.
734-6432, 392-2251, 407-4227

classified BUSINESS DIRECTORY
THE PLACE TO FIND BUSINESS SPECIALISTS!
3 LINES
30 DAYS
\$35.00
CALL TODAY 733-6426

007-Job of Interest
HELP WANTED: ome-
retired couple to operate
their own business.
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

007-Job of Interest
TELEMARKETING
SALES
POSITION
The Times-News is seeking
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

017-Business Opps.
BUYING OR SELLING
YOUR BUSINESS?
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

008-Sales People
COMMISSION SALES. Looking
for energetic sales people
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

010-Professional Services
Telephone ticket sales.
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

015-Beyblitters
Beyblitting, my home,
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

016-Employment Wanted
HOMESCHOOLING
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

018-Income Property
Guiding for sale or trade in
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

020-Money To Loan
Buy, Sell or Broker
Real Estate Contracts,
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

023-Investment
METROPOLITAN IS
PAYING THE HIGHEST
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

031-Real estate
U.S. GOLD EAGLES
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

032-Homes For Sale
HOME IN MURTAUGH
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

034-Jerome Homes
DRIVE BY 344 TH AVE. N.
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

035-Gooding/Wendall
WENDALL: Small 2 bedroom
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

036-Real Est. Wanted
Would like to trade 3
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

037-Homes For Sale
037-Homeowner For Sale
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

038-Acreage & Lots
EXCELLENT LOCATION
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

039-Home For Sale
ROBERT JONES
REALTY
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

040-Cemetery Lots
SUNSET MEMORIAL PARK
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

041-Mobile Homes
LIQUIDATION SALE
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

042-Mobile Homes
042-Mobile Homes
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

043-Mobile Homes
043-Mobile Homes
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

044-Mobile Homes
044-Mobile Homes
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

045-Furnished Homes
Furnished 1 bedroom home
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

046-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

047-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

048-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

049-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
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050-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

051-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
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734-6432

052-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
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056-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

057-Uniforms
I will pay the utilities you
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432



How Old Was Little Red Riding?
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

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734-6432

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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

ROUTE AVAILABLE
IN TWIN FALLS
1500/1600/1700 Blocks of 3rd Ave. East;
1600/1700 Blocks of 2nd Ave. East;
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

WE HONOR BOTH
VISA MasterCard
Times-News
PHONE 733-6626

HAMLETT REALTY
INSULATION TRUCK
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

045-Mobile Homes
045-Mobile Homes
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

046-Mobile Homes
046-Mobile Homes
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

047-Mobile Homes
047-Mobile Homes
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

048-Mobile Homes
048-Mobile Homes
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

TELEPHONE SALESPERSON
The Times-News is looking for
circulation telephone salespeople.
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

OVERSTOCKED
23 Doublewide
15 Singlewide
15 Travel Trailers
BROCKMAN'S
734-3167 733-0043 324-4203

049-Mobile Homes
049-Mobile Homes
...
AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

050-Mobile Homes
050-Mobile Homes
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

051-Mobile Homes
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053-Mobile Homes
053-Mobile Homes
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AMERICAN PERSONNEL
PERSONNEL & Temporary
SERVICES
734-6432

Automotive - Automotive - Automotive

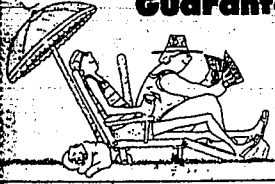
Guaranteed Ads mean . . .

EASY MONEY

3 LINES, 7 DAYS, \$10⁵⁰

If You Don't Sell, Either Don't Pay For Ad or Run A Second Week For Free.

Call Today 733-0626



Straight Arrow Says

OWN A NEW 1987 JEEP CHEROKEE



STOCK #7W-15 4WD Jeep Cherokee

ONLY \$253 a month with NO MONEY DOWN! * (not even sales tax!)

Choose from over 20 other 1987 Jeep Cherokees, 2 door and 4 door, all available with no money down financing on approved credit.

59 payments of \$253 plus a final payment of \$4675, which may be refinanced at the end of contract on approved credit. Customer has option of turning vehicle back to financing institution at the end of contract in lieu of final payment of \$4675.

WILLS MOTOR COMPANY
"MAGIC VALLEY'S LOW PRICE LEADER"
SHOSHONE STREET WEST TWIN FALLS 733-2891

TOYOTA AMC FI Jeep Renault

162-Autos - Fords

1977 2 door Thunderbird, excellent condition, best offer. Call 733-3720.
1978 Thunderbird, exc cond, 80,000 mi, \$1800/best offer. Call 733-6834 after 2pm.
1978 MUSTANG, magz, V-6, 10700 miles, excellent condition, \$1300. Call 733-0533.
1980 FORD Pinto, 55,000 miles, silver, excellent condition, \$1300. Call 733-0533.
1982 Escort station wagon, PS, PB cruise, AC, adjustable cloth seats, good cond., \$3,250. 837-8583.
1982 FORD Mustang like new, low mileage, \$3800. Call 733-1826 or 733-2823.

166-Mercury & Lincoln

Budget Rent A Car
1985 Lincoln Town Car, loaded, approx. 25,000 miles.
Call Roger at 383-3090 or 450-8314 after 8PM
1988 Lincoln Continental, 33,000 ori. miles, clean, \$1900. Call 837-4566.
1974 Mercury Marquis, 85,000 miles, new transmission, good Radiats, good dependable transportation. Body tough. \$2250-2504.
1977 Lincoln Continental Mark V, 2-dr, 77,000 mi, very nice, \$3000. See at 415 Wakefield, TF call 734-8256.
1979 LINCOLN Towncar, low miles and beautiful, \$3995. Call 734-1025.
1978 Mercury Capri, good tires, runs good, \$1500 or best offer. Call Rick at 415 Wakefield, TF call 734-8256.
1985 Marquis wagon, blue, radio, tires, etc. \$2600. \$7,000... will take best offer. Call 734-7897.

174-Autos - Others

LET US SELL YOUR VEHICLE! We consign cars, trucks and RV's.
FRONTIER MOTORS
358 Addison Ave W.
734-3541

175-Auto Dealers

165-Autos - Oldsmobile

1983 Olds '88, Regency Broughm, loaded, exc cond, low miles, best offer. Call 734-0795 or 352-4268.

165-Autos - Oldsmobile

1982 OLDS '88 Regency Broughm, diesel, exc shapo, fully power equip, \$3,000. Even. 837-8316.

166-Autos - Oldsmobile

1975 Omega 2 door hatchback, very good cond, \$1200 or offer, 423-5688.

172-Autos - Pontiac

1984 Pontiac Fiero 17485. 3-H Ent., 328-3188.

173-Autos - Plymouth

1976 Volare, 2 dr, 8 cyl, 4 sp, \$900 or trade for a bike. Call 734-6321 or 734-1974.

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

175-Auto Dealers

DICK DEY'S ISUZU GRAND OPENING

ISUZU is not new to Dick Dey Oldsmobile-Buick Isuzu. We have been selling the Isuzu Pup and Trooper for the last 3 years. These fine products are outselling Toyota, Mazda and Jeep in the Magic Valley, (Latest Idaho Registration Services Figures). Dick Dey is proud to announce that we have acquired the full Isuzu line. We are proud to introduce the all new Isuzu I Mark and Isuzu Impulse.

NOW APPEARING IN OUR NEW SHOWROOM!

During our Grand Opening Celebration, we are offering gigantic savings on the complete Isuzu line.

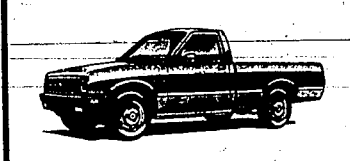


ALL NEW ISUZU MARK 4 DOOR

All The Options You Desire For Comfort And Economy

YOURS FOR ONLY \$124⁵⁹ per mo.

59 payments, sale price \$4993, with \$500 cash rebate from Dick Dey, \$500 cash rebate from Isuzu, interest \$3029.16, tax and title included, no down on an approved credit, total of payments \$9275.01.



ISUZU PUP PICKUP GRAND OPENING SPECIAL!

FREE snow tires and wheels on any 2 wheel drive Pup purchased during our grand opening.

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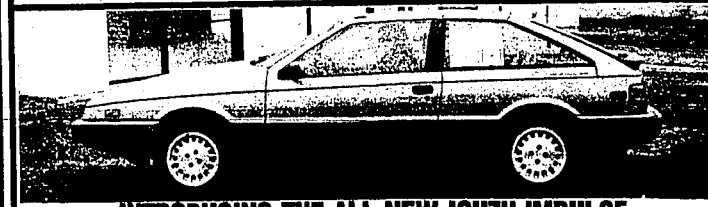
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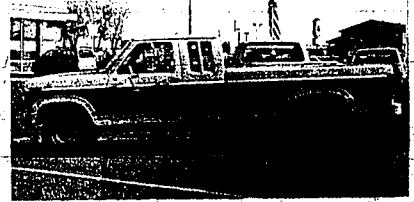
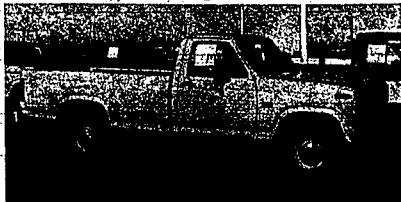
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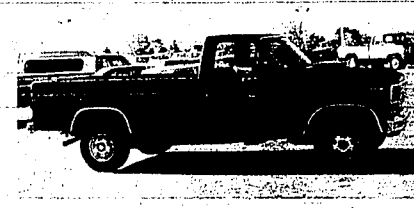
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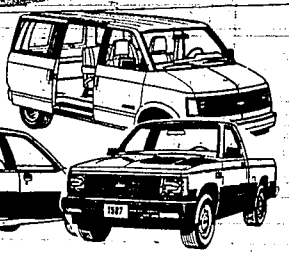
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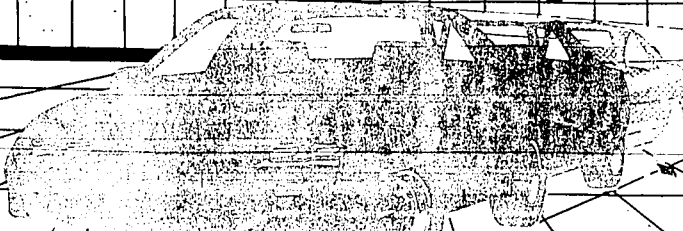
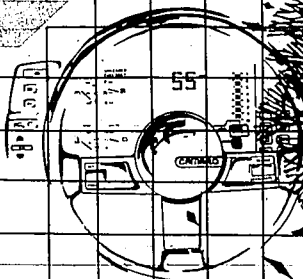


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SportsPlus

Female cagers hit the courts running

Highland, Pocatello should dominate A-1

By SCOTT TUDEHOPE
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — With two out of the five teams in the A-1 Region III girls' basketball pod given an automatic shot at state, forgive those who might be tempted to look past regular-season opponents.

But that could be tantamount to violating an original sin, particularly when defending state champion Highland is among those five.

All three Magic Valley representatives to that pod — Twin Falls, Burley and Minico — will not only have to get past the teams, but the Indians of Pocatello as well.

Randy Rehms's Highland program, ranked second in the state in a preseason coaches' poll conducted by Capital High's Tom Campbell, may have graduated nearly everyone in sight off a team that rolled up its 42nd consecutive victory in the state finals last winter, but the word is that his sophomore team soaked up just one loss last year.

And the Indians' trump card? Pocatello's height was mentioned all over the state.

So who said abolition was easy? The wild card is Burley, a team that was 14-8 in Class A-2 competition a year ago. The tall and talented Hobcats, paced by 5-foot-11 senior forward Hettie DeJong, should have something to say about who goes to the state tournament from Region III.

Twins Falls
 If ever there was a year that the great turnaround was in sight, it's this one. Already a state contender in the regular season, the Bruins return six players to the 1986 squad, including playmaker Ranae Planky, who is in her third year with the varsity.

That bodes nothing but good for a team that last year went 4-6 overall. So far it's 0-1, losing to Highland Tuesday.

"If we can rebound, we'll be all right," said head Coach Paul Stover earlier in the week. "If not, we're in a lot of trouble."

Part of the responsibility to do just that rests on the shoulders of 5-11 junior Mindy Gilbert, who started at that position as a sophomore. Other incumbents are seniors Shawn Kaba and Dana Cowan at forward; Wendy Miller at backup center; and guard Shelly Wageman.

"Probably the best pure shooter that we have is Shelly Wageman," Stover said. "Dana's an outstanding jumper, and Ranae's shown a lot of leadership already this year."

Class A-2 senior forward, and guards Tonya Marsh, Sheila Scheel and Rachel Carter are also making their Bruin varsity debuts. Marsh, a '54 senior transfer student from Ogden, Utah, was singled out by her coach as being especially adept at ballhandling.

"Decent depth" and quickness characterize Twin Falls, Stover said,



Coaches' choice

Here's how the 10 team state conference girls' basketball coaches see their league's race this season:

1. Highland
2. Pocatello
3. Idaho Falls
4. Skyline
5. Minico
6. Madison
7. Twin Falls
8. Blackfoot
9. Bonneville
10. Rigby

who like almost every other coach picked Highland to take the conference again.

But like any other team short of perfection, the biggest obstacle is the Bruins' height.

"We're very short again," Stover said. "That presents some real problems, especially on defense."

Minico

It's the first year at the helm of the Spartans for Val Christensen, whose presence has been noted in the boys' program for the past seven years. What he's seen so far, he likes.

"They work hard," said Christensen of his ballclub. "They could, I think, really play an up-tempo game. We play fairly aggressively, fairly physical. These girls are tough... we'll just have to see how the calls go to see how we do. It might be different (from boys' basketball)."

Plenty of experienced help returns. Rose Stuart, in her fourth year in the Spartan program, will start at guard again. Carolyn Robbins, another senior, is at forward, while the other guard spot will go to Karrie Patterson. Tina Stroud, who plays either forward or guard, is back, as is Lorna McPherson, a 5-9 center, and Michelle Lowry, a junior guard.

Christensen said that the earlier start for the girls' season cramped the boys', is troubling him somewhat.

"Our conditioning could be better," he said. "Although in practice we look pretty good against each other. And that's maybe part of the problem — we look good, having our first team against our second."

Part of the second unit includes Cathy Cox, a 6-0 center, junior forward. See A-1 on Page D2



Kimberley's Shantell Anderson, left, tries to steal the ball from Shoshone's Nancy Helsley in Tuesday's matchup

Pilot, Bulldog squads are ranked atop the A-3

By BRAD BRELAND
 Times-News writer

A quick glance at this season's Canyon Conference outlook shows a two-team race.

Coaches in the conference agree that if you're not a Glenn Ferry Pilot or a Kimberly Bulldog, a trip to the state-Class A-3 tournament is unlikely.

But the Canyon Conference is notoriously a league of surprises, and one in which the favorites often find themselves spending state tournament weekends at home.

Kimberly

Experience. In a word, that's summarizes this year's outlook for the Bulldogs.

After a disappointing conference season last year, Kimberly won the District 4 championship and went all the way to the state-finals before losing to Grace. It might have been a surprise to league coaches, but the Bulldogs peaked at just the right time.

From that team all five starters, all seniors, are back to defend the district title for second-year Coach Wes Remaley.

Cindy Holcomb, a 6-foot, 1-inch center who was the nucleus of the team last season is back in the post and should set the pace for a Bulldogs.

Around Holcomb, Dusti Byce and Shantell Anderson will handle the outside duties. Up front, opponents will have to deal with 5-10 Audrey, 5-7 Teresa Collins and 5-9 Mindy Werner.

If those girls aren't tall enough to make the opposition shudder, Remaley can turn to the bench, where he has two more girls at 5-10.



Coaches' choice

Here's how the 10 team state conference girls' basketball coaches see their league's race this season:

1. Kimberley
2. Glenn Ferry
3. Valley
4. Gooding
5. Elk
6. Declo
7. Worland

Juniors Tammy Osbourne and Stacy Askew will be there to offer help in the middle while senior Jenny Rutherford, at 5-8, will also see plenty of action as will junior Karen Irwin.

Kimberly also has a pair of foreign exchange students on the squad. Seniors Doretha Fredrickson and Karolina Palenius will add a different dimension to the team.

Glenn Ferry

Even though it lost two good shooters, the only team that seems to have a shot at neutralizing the potential Bulldog offense is Glenn Ferry, another state qualifier from a year ago.

All-state senior forward Barb Johannek is back for her last season. King is not only a threat on the offensive side, but a quick defensive player as well.

Four-year Coach Ken Fast is looking for a little more defense from his squad this year. The scorers

Perhaps one of the best shooters in



Coaches' choice

Here's how the 10 team state conference girls' basketball coaches see their league's race this season:

1. Kimberley
2. Glenn Ferry
3. Valley
4. Gooding
5. Elk
6. Declo
7. Worland

Buhl Indians hope to score a fourth consecutive trip to state tournament

Editor's note: Burley, a Class A-1 school and a member of the South-Central Idaho Conference, is previewed among the A-1 schools of Region III in a story on this page.

By MICHAEL VANAUSSDEN
 Times-News writer

Some teams never seem to change: death taxes and the Buhl Indians winning the South-Central Conference girls' basketball championship and advancing to the state Class A-2 tournament.

The Indians have done it for three straight years, and with high-scoring Gayla Smutny returning to lead the young Indian club, a fourth consecutive trip seems likely.

And besides, it's tradition. "They always have a good team," said Mountain Home head Coach Kim Mooney. "Every year they cost a lot of money, but they're so well-coached."

As for the rest of the conference, the other three teams will try to bring change to SCIC turf. Mountain Home will be the youngest team in the conference, having returned one of their players from last year — but Jerome might be the darkest, having five seniors on their club and all of them feeling cocky.

But as for Wood River, last year's last place team, hopes are that the 200 experience of last year will fuel the Wolverines to a winning record.



Coaches' choice

Here's how the five South-Central Idaho Conference girls' basketball coaches see their league's race this season:

1. Buhl
2. Burley
3. Mountain Home
4. Jerome
5. Wood River

Buhl, Wood River and Jerome, of course, compete among themselves for a single berth to the state A-2 tournament. Mountain Home competes with the A-1 schools of Region II for postseason honors, while Burley is grouped with the A-1 schools of Region III.

Buhl

Finishing with a record of 20-6 last year, Buhl dominated the conference with a potent passing offense and a defense that switched from zone to man-to-man as often as teams brought the ball up the floor. This season, the Indians will do the same,

only with a younger team.

Returning only two players from last year's squad, Buhl's continued dominance could be dictated by the play of a few incomers, notably sophomore Lynette Easton and freshman Jamie Korte.

The 5-foot, 6-inch excellent job on the boards," according to Buhl head Coach Janet Smutny — will join one of the returnees, 5-9 senior Nancy Stevens, on the front line, in an attempt to give an Indian team that is short in height some power on the glass.

"We're going to be tough this year," said coach Smutny, "but we'll have some trouble handling the bigger teams."

Buhl remains the favorite, though, because it has one of the premier players in the conference in 5-9 senior Gayla Smutny. Averaging 13 points a game last year, Gayla, daughter of coach Janet, will once again be netting more hoops than any other Indian, and maybe more than any conference player.

"We'll be relying quite a bit on Gayla in the early going," said Janet Smutny. "When some of the younger players develop, I'm sure we'll be spreading some things out."

While it'll be the younger Smutny leading the charge for the Indians, the even younger Korte, might just be the developing player that Buhl head coach was talking about. For a freshman, the 5-4 Korte has shown

See A-2 on Page D2

Shoshone, Raft River are teams to beat in the tough Class A-4 field

By RON GATES
 Times-News writer

It might, in an ordinary season, be inappropriate to term improved a conference which produced one-quarter of the field — including the eventual champion — in the previous year's state basketball tournament. But 1986-87 promises to be anything but commonplace in the always-tough Magic Valley Conference and in District 4 Class A-4 girls' basketball.

Shoshone, which went 23-3 and captured the state A-4 title, returns nine of 10 players from last year's roster. Another 20-game winner, Raft River, boasts seven seniors including a trio of starters from a squad that just missed taking consolation laurels at state, while Oakley welcomes back its entire starting five.

In the Northside Conference — which comprises half of the 14 A-4 teams in the Magic Valley — both teams in the Magic Valley — both teams in the Magic Valley surprised in the 1986 subdistrict tournament, coming off second- and fourth-place finishes, respectively, in the regular-season standings to oust conference champ Richfield.

Margaret Dugan at Camas bid farewell at graduation to four of five starters who paced the Mushers so, a finish higher than the middle of the pack would be unexpected. Conversely, Diana Butler in her fourth year as coach of the Bears will likely improve on her 30-25 career record



Coaches' choice

Here's how the 10 team state conference girls' basketball coaches see their league's race this season:

- | MVC — Northside | |
|-----------------|-------------|
| 1. Shoshone | 2. Oakley |
| 3. Raft River | 4. Heppner |
| 5. Castleford | 6. Mountain |
| 7. Hallock | 8. Halsey |
- | Southside | |
|---------------|------------------|
| 9. Corvallis | 10. Camas |
| 11. Richfield | 12. Camas County |
| 13. Kelso | 14. Valley |
| 15. Gooding | 16. State |

despite a rash of nagging early season injuries.

Heber Kirkland took the reins at Camas from longtime Panther Coach Clay Tingey this season where he greets seven letter winners including five girls with at least part yet that I had the last three years time starting experience.

See A-4 on Page D2

But don't count out Richfield just yet. Last year's shocker was the first time that a Jim Thomas-coached Tiger team failed to advance to the district playoffs in years.

Thomas is faced with developing a replacement for daughter Peggen in the middle, but returns talent sufficient to challenge for first again.

With 2½ berths in the 1986 state A-4 tournament up for grabs in District 4, a dogfight looms there as well as for the conference crown. Under the format used in the district, the first- and second-place finishers from the northside and southside subdistrict tournaments meet in Jerome, with the top two teams going to state and the third-place team facing a inter-district playoffs for a shot at the state tournament.

MAGIC VALLEY CONFERENCE — Shoshone

Ed Sandy, starting his 12th year at the Indian helm, has to be pleased with the return of four starters from a state championship ballclub that went unbeaten against A-4 opponents. The offense will revolve around multi-talented 5-foot, 4-inch wing Fatti O'Malley, a solid scorer who averaged 22 points per game as a junior, picked up right where she left off last year registering 32 in against Wendell in the opener last week. Still, the void left by the graduation of a pivot player is a major question mark.

"We don't have the inside player greens seven letter winners including five girls with at least part yet that I had the last three years time starting experience.

See A-4 on Page D2

Iowa St. fires ex-Bronco coach Criner

By ROGER MUNNS
The Associated Press

DES MOINES, Iowa — Iowa State football coach Jim Criner was fired Wednesday night by university president Gordon Eaton.

"As a result of the recently completed university investigation of NCAA allegations pertaining to football, the leadership is desired for Iowa State University's football program," Eaton said in a statement.

College football

Chuck Barker, an assistant, was named acting football coach for the rest of the regular season, which includes games this Saturday against Kansas State and the following week against Oklahoma State.

The statement said that Athletic Director Max Urick will begin looking for a replacement for Criner.

Criner and Urick could not be reached for comment late Wednesday night.

Urick Sports Information Director Dale Starr said a news conference is scheduled for 10 a.m. MST today.

"We'll do our talking then," Starr said.

In the statement, Eaton said Iowa

State of making illegal cash payments and loans to players and of arranging free or cut-rate airline tickets to athletes and their parents.

The NCAA listed 34 allegations of wrongdoing against the football program and 10 against the basketball program.

Four members of that committee will hear Iowa State's case in Kansas City on Friday, beginning at 8:45 a.m. MST. School officials will present the findings of their own investigation into NCAA charges that Iowa State athletes and recruits had received loans, rent money, cash payments from coaches and other forms of improper assistance.

JIM CRINER Stormy tenure

State "intends to run a clean athletic program that is above suspicion and will comply with the spirit and intent of NCAA regulations."

"The university will not tolerate violations of university or NCAA rules and intends to see that future violations do not occur," he said.

Criner will be paid salary and benefits through Feb. 23, 1983, when his five-year contract was up.

NCAA investigators in July expressed

displeasure over the case in Kansas City on Friday, beginning at 8:45 a.m. MST. School officials will present the findings of their own investigation into NCAA charges that Iowa State athletes and recruits had received loans, rent money, cash payments from coaches and other forms of improper assistance.

Dare McGillard, chairman of the Athletic Council, said the firing was the university's way of saying that the school would not put up with violations of NCAA regulations, but he said the timing likely had nothing to do with Iowa State's appearance before the infractions committee Friday.

"It may be hard to prove, but from the standpoint of what I know of it, I think it's more related to accumulation of very recent information. I think the investigation has turned up something and all of a sudden, we have new information that has a bearing on the situation," McGillard, whose council met

Tuesday, declined to say what the new information was, but he implied that Criner was somehow responsible for the violations.

"We all make errors in judgment, sometimes you pay for them, sometimes not. The point is, if you make an error, you've got to (admit it) and go on from there."

The Cyclone football team stood 5-4 on the season so far and were hoping for a bowl bid if the team won its final two games.

Criner's first season at ISU produced a 4-7 mark, tied for fourth in the Big Eight Conference. The last two seasons Criner's teams went 3-7 and 5-6, respectively.

Criner, 46, was the coach at Boise State from 1976-82, and won Big Sky Conference titles in 1977, 1979 and 1980 and the NCAA Division I-AA championship in 1980. However, the 1979 team had its "championship taken away by the NCAA because a friend of Criner's illegally scouted an opponent."

In 1983, Boise State was admonished by the NCAA for a "unilateral violation" when a recruit was killed during a school-sponsored snowmobile outing.

Criner had an overall record of 59-21-1 at Boise State.

Criner, a native of Lurton, Ark., has a 70-41-8 mark in 10 years of coaching college football.

CSI cagers prepare to face powerful Polish Nationals

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — After three weeks of scrimmaging four-year, two-year and outdoor teams, College of Southern Idaho's Golden Eagles get into their big exhibition of the season Saturday night, hosting Poland's national and Olympic basketball team at Twin Falls High School.

College basketball

The game, slated to begin at 7:30 p.m. with the ticket booth opening at 6 p.m., will take the Eagles to the brink of a new season. That comes Monday night when they return to their own floor to entertain the Eastern Oregon College Jayves.

The Eagles enter this season with a lot of expectation both among themselves and across the nation. *Basketball Weekly* placed them third in the junior college pre-season poll.

Coach Fred Trenkle returns, most of the players who made last year's fifth place showing possible, headed by skywalker Joey Johnson and Erick Newman, two starters. But he also has Gerald Collins and Keith Jackson, who started at least a few times, at guard along with sophomores Span Lasher and redshirt Dale Karst.

The newcomers have most of the height. Brant has contributed 6-foot, 6-inch Ed Drenwick and 6-7 Mauro Gones. Bill Wirkaye, a Texan who comes here after transferring from Creighton, is 6-7; Twin Falls graduate Pat Clark is 6-9 and Keith Reynolds, Oregon guard, is 6-5.

That is the group that will take on a Polish team that runs from 6-9 to three men at 6-9 and another at 6-10 and from 20 to 29 years in age.

"Poland is among the best

amateur basketball teams in the world," says Coach Trenkle, "and there's little doubt they will be as tough or tougher than any team we'll play this year. They have excellent depth and all that matters, and I would assume, they play the same rough game as all international teams do."

"The Poles won their first fourings in this country, beating Albright, 88-70, Central Connecticut 90-69 and Hartford 92-73. They started on the tougher part of the tour Tuesday night, beating Wisconsin 74-72."

"The thing you hope to have against most teams is a little advantage in depth and conditioning," said Trenkle in looking at the Poles. "You don't have that here — with the exception of travel fatigue. They are bringing 14 players and all of them are used to playing over 150 games a year."

"Their size will be a factor for us. I expect they have some wide bodies on the roster and our taller guys aren't very bulky. I would suspect we will be pretty even in the depth department and we will be a little quicker out front. But the one thing you can always count on with this touring team is that they'll bring three or four great outside shooters and at least two of them will be hot every night," Trenkle said.

"But we're looking forward to this type of game because we need our own strength and weaknesses and this is the kind of team that can point those out to you in a few trips down the court. If we win it will be because we can get after them defensively and stop their perimeter shooting," he added.

Trenkle noted the game prices are \$3 for adults and \$2 for students with no advance tickets available. He reminded fans that the high school gymnasium does not hold as many as CSI and that seats will go on a first-come, first-served basis.

G.F. raises eyebrows with rout

By Times-News

JEROME — Barb Johannek and Pam Jember combined for 46 points Wednesday night as powerful Glenns Ferry exploded past Oakley 67-26 and to an all-Canyon Conference battle on the night against the Magic Valley Invitational girls' basketball tournament.

Girls' basketball

Earlier, the host Jerome Tigers grabbed an early eight-point lead, held that until intermission, then pulled steadily away from Gooding throughout the second half for a 36-19 victory.

Leah Warr's three-pointer handed the Hornets a 9-3 advantage before the Pilot fast break began to click. By the time Oakley had accumulated their second nine midway through the third period the contest was 41-0 in reach at 4:18.

Glenns Ferry point guard Kelli Kirk dropped in two long range booms to join Johannek, who hit nine field goals and went six for seven from the line, and Jember in double figures with an even dozen. Kay Coulton was high for the Hornets with eight followed by Warr and Mandy Strauss with seven apiece.

Senior guard Janet Brant paced seven Tigers in scoring with 12 as Jerome earned its journey record at 1-1. Holding the Senators to just two first-quarter points and four more over the next eight minutes, Jerome held sway 14-6 at halftime, mostly on the scoring of the backcourt duo of Brant and Shawna Warr.

Holding Gooding to two again in the third, the Tigers put the contest out of reach with 16 of their own.

All eight teams see action in tonight's final round. Bliss and Gooding, both 0-2, kick off in a 5 p.m. opener with nothing more at stake than pride. The four schools sharing 1-1 dates after two rounds of play are up next with Jerome taking on Flier's Wildcats and Oakley trying to rebound against the Bulls in 7:30. The Elroy Vikings title match will begin about 8:30.

Jerome 36, Gooding 20

Stars \ Stripes suffers second loss at America's Cup

PREMANTLE, Australia (AP) — Stars & Stripes, the early favorite to return the America's Cup to the United States, suffered its second consecutive loss Wednesday in the second round of the challenger series.

Yachting

Sailing again in light winds, Canada II defeated the San Diego Yacht Club boat skippered by Dennis Conner, and dropped Stars & Stripes to fourth place in the standings, in danger of falling to fifth.

New Zealand, unbeaten in the second round, defeated Italia by a large margin Wednesday, and America's steadily whipped Heart of America of the Chicago Yacht Club.

Stars & Stripes trailed trailed for six of the eight legs after winning the start.



Houston's Robert Reid (33) reacts after Dallas' Derek Harper knocked ball from his hands

Washington hands red-hot Bulls their second loss in seven outings

LANDOVER, Md. (AP) — Moses Malone scored 33 points and Jeff Malone added 30 for the Washington Bullets, who led by as many as 13 points before withstanding a late surge by the Chicago Bulls in a 101-99 NBA victory Wednesday night.

Pro basketball

The victory ended a three-game losing streak for the Bullets, now 2-5, while Chicago, off to its best start in 15 years, dropped to 5-2.

Three-point shots by Brad Sellers and John Paxson rallied Chicago to within 100-99 with 13 seconds remaining. Dan Roundfield sank the first of two free throws for the Bullets with three seconds left and when he missed the second, Moses Malone rebounded and ran out the clock.

Washington built a 26-13 lead late in the first quarter after scoring the first seven points of the game, and stayed ahead until a shot by Earl Cureton put the Bulls in front for the first time at 61-59, early in the third period.

Malone, who scored eight of his 11 points in the fourth quarter, hit the first two baskets of the period to give the Bullets a 79-71 lead. Seven consecutive points by Michael Jordan, who had 23 for Chicago, pulled the Bulls to within 87-85 before a three-point play by Jeff Malone blunted the comeback.

**Sacramento 110
Denver 108**

DENVER (AP) — Derek Smith

Sonics send Henderson to Knicks

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Knicks have obtained Gerald Henderson, a 6-foot-2 guard, from the Seattle SuperSonics for future draft picks, the NBA team announced Wednesday.

In exchange, New York gives Seattle the Knicks' second-round pick in the 1990 draft and the right to exchange either Seattle's first-round pick or Milwaukee's first-round pick, which Seattle

owns, in 1987 for New York's first-round pick.

However, if New York's 1987 first-round pick is in the lottery and is drawn in positions one, two or three, the Knicks do not have to make the switch. In that case, Seattle has the option of switching for New York's first-round pick in 1988.

Henderson will join the team Thursday in Milwaukee and will be available for Friday night's game against the Bucks.

108-100 NBA victory Wednesday night over the Phoenix Suns.

Boston 124 Milwaukee 116

BOSTON (AP) — Fred Roberts, picking up the slack in the absence of ejected Larry Bird, scored 12 points of his 23 points and grabbed nine rebounds in a decisive third quarter Wednesday night, sparking the Boston Celtics to a 124-116 NBA victory over the Milwaukee Bucks.

Dallas 114 Houston 85

DALLAS (AP) — Rolando Blackman scored 31 points, including 10 straight in the second period Wednesday night, to lead the Dallas Mavericks to a 114-85 NBA victory over the Houston Rockets.

Love, Faldo take over Kapalua International

KAPALUA, Hawaii (AP) — Rookie Davis Love III scored eagles on consecutive holes in a wind-whipped 66 that provided him with a tie for the first-round lead Wednesday in the Isuzu Kapalua International golf tournament.

most severe conditions I've seen," said Mike Rutledge, the tournament chairman who also is one of the 44 pros chasing a \$150,000 first prize.

Golf

He shared the lead at 4 under par with Nick Faldo, a three-time British PGA champion, who played without a bogey in winds he estimated at 46-48 mph.

"It was even tougher for the early starters. Both leaders played in the afternoon half of the field when conditions — while still difficult — were not so severe as the rain and gale-force winds that lashed the early starters. "I've been here 11 years and I think these are the most difficult,

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Bryant's 279 game, Poe's 715 series top bill

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — For the second time in as many weeks, the top game bowled in Twin Falls last week belonged to a woman.

Jody Bryant rolled a 279 in the High Rollers League at the Magic Bowl, 11 pins better than runner-up Les Poe, whose 288 came in the Sh-Boom League at the Bowladrome. Karen Poe had the high game the week before, also a 279.

Les Poe also turned in the week's best series, a 715, in the Sh-Boom League. That included the 268 as well as games of 258 and 169.

Runner-up, with games of 229-237 and 258-712, was Roland Peterson, who also bowls in the Sh-Boom League.

Bowling Honor Roll



Ray Birrer, with a 265 in the Soft-whirlers' League, at the Bowladrome, had the second-best men's game, while the women's runner-up was Linda Klimes, who rolled a 245 in the Ladies Valley League at the Bowladrome.

High women's series went to Karen Poe, with a 632 in the Sh-Boom-League-at-the-Bowladrome. Cheri Freeman, bowling in the Twin-Trippers League at the Bowladrome, was second with 585.

Men's High Games

279 Jody Bryant	279 Jody Bryant
288 Les Poe	288 Les Poe
265 Ray Birrer	265 Ray Birrer
245 Linda Klimes	245 Linda Klimes

Women's High Games

632 Karen Poe	632 Karen Poe
585 Cheri Freeman	585 Cheri Freeman

Men's High Series

715 Les Poe	715 Les Poe
268 Les Poe	268 Les Poe
258 Les Poe	258 Les Poe
169 Les Poe	169 Les Poe

Women's High Series

279 Jody Bryant	279 Jody Bryant
288 Les Poe	288 Les Poe



ROGER CLEMENS Third in history

Clemens unanimous choice for Cy Young Award

KATY, Texas (AP) — Roger Clemens, the Boston Red Sox right-hander who came back from shoulder surgery to lead the major leagues with 24 victories, became only the third unanimous winner of the American League Cy Young Award on Wednesday.

"These honors are great, but in a heartbeat I would trade them all to be wearing that World Championship ring," said Clemens, whose Red Sox were beaten by the New York Mets after coming within one strike of winning the World Series.

Clemens, at his home in Katy, Awards, was written before the about 30 miles from Houston, said he hoped he or his teammate Jim Rice

would win the league's Most Valuable Player Award, which will be announced next week.

Aware that pitchers usually do not win that honor, he said, "A lot of oldtimers have told me that I have changed their minds about that."

The voting, as with all the Baseball Writers' Association Awards, was completed before the first of his four losses in a 4-2

defeat by Toronto on July 2. He beat every team in the league at least once while leading the AL with a 2.48 ERA and finishing second to Seattle's Mark Langston in strikeouts, 245 to 238.

Clemens, who pitched Texas to the College World Series championship before signing with the Red Sox as a No. 1 draft pick in 1983, received the maximum 140 points by the voting. He was the top choice of all 28 writers, two in each league-city.

McLain was a unanimous choice in 1968 and Guldry in 1978.

On a 5-3-1 point basis, Milwaukee's Ted Higuera was second with 42 points and California's Mike Witt

was third with 35. Also receiving votes were Dave Righetti of New York, Jack Morris of Detroit and Mark Eichhorn of Toronto.

Clemens, 24, underwent right shoulder surgery on Aug. 30, 1984, after compiling a 7-5 record in his rookie season. But he came back strong after being nursed through spring training by McNamara and pitching coach Bill Fischer.

With a blazing fastball clocked consistently at better than 95 mph, he took over as the "stopper" in leading the Red Sox' charge to their first pennant since 1975 and led their fourth in 68 years.

charging collusion among the owners. The matter is currently being heard by an arbitrator.

A prime example in the union's argument was Detroit's Kirk Gibson, probably the best player available last year.

Baseball

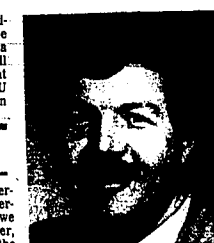
McLain and New York's Ron Guldry at the AL's only unanimous Cy Young winners since the baseball writers began giving the award to the best pitcher in each league in 1967.

"There were several outstanding pitchers in the league this year, but only one Roger Clemens," Boston Manager John McNamara said. "It would have been the robbery of the century if he hadn't won."

In his first full season with the Red Sox, Clemens set a major league record by striking out 20 batters in a 3-1 victory over Seattle last April 29. He won 14 games before absorbing the first of his four losses in a 4-2

MSU Coach Arnold won't resign; rumors persist that he'll be fired

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — A decision may be reached by the weekend on whether Montana State University head football coach Dave Arnold will remain at the helm for another season. MSU Athletic Director Doug Fullerton said Wednesday.



DAVE ARNOLD Decision due soon

College football

"It's still up in the air," Fullerton said during a telephone interview. "We're going to do what we need to do, and with the other season as quickly as we can" now that the season is coming to an end.

Rumors were circulating that Arnold had resigned or was about to, rumors that Arnold denied. "No sir, I'm not resigning," Ar-

university officials, Arnold replied, "You'd have to talk to Doug Fullerton... or Dr. Tietz about that." Dr. William J. Tietz is president of MSU.

Fullerton asked whether Arnold's status was in doubt, responded: "That's a tough question to answer. People... can probably expect something to happen one way or the other by this weekend."

"I think we're very close to a decision one way or the other," Fullerton said. "Whatever will be done will be done professionally."

"I think if you called me tomorrow I could be more specific about some of the options," the university is considering, Fullerton said.

Record 82 players eye free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — If baseball's owners are committed to playing hardball with free agents again this year, they will be ignoring a substantial crop of talented players.

A record number of 82 major leaguers, boosted by 15 who filed on the final day, have become free agents.

The late applicants included outfielder Brian Downing of California and Gary Ward of Texas, and pitchers Tommy John of the New York Yankees and Jim Clancy of Toronto, who filed on Tuesday.

But, with the deadline for filing at midnight, late paperwork could push the number slightly higher.

The top names who filed earlier

were Tim Lincecum, Jack Morris, Lance Parrish, Andre Dawson and Reggie Jackson.

Last year, only two of 62 free agents — then a record number — changed clubs. California's Juan Beniquez joined the Baltimore Orioles and Dan Iorg of Kansas City went to San Diego.

Last year also was the first since the free-agent system began in 1976 in which there was no re-entry draft. That draft had limited players to dealing with only 13 teams. Now, players can negotiate with any team.

Following the lack of movement among free agents in 1985, the players' union filed a grievance

charging collusion among the owners. The matter is currently being heard by an arbitrator.

A prime example in the union's argument was Detroit's Kirk Gibson, probably the best player available last year.

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Montana, NAU favored in Big Sky

BOISE (AP) — The 24th Big Sky Conference cross country championship will be run Saturday at Salt Lake City, in conjunction with the Western Athletic Conference championship and the women's High Country Athletic Conference.

Runners will compete over a 10,000-meter course at the Rose Park Golf Course, with the event being hosted by University of Utah. In the NCAA District VII race, the first two teams and the top three individuals who are not members of the teams will advance to the three-day cross country championship in Tucson, Ariz., Nov. 24.

The first four teams have a shot at the Big Sky portion of the championships, including defending champion Montana, Northern Arizona, Weber State and Boise State.

Montana, led by veteran coach Bill

Leach, will attempt to defend its 1985 title. Montana finished ninth as a team with 251 points in the 1985 NCAA championships, led by Ken Velasquez who finished first.

Velasquez, who was second in the Big Sky championships last season, graduated but the Grizzlies return three runners who finished among the top 10 in last fall's Big Sky race in Frank Horn, who finished third; Joe Beatty, eighth and Ken Chesney, tenth.

Northern Arizona, coached by Rob Mann, again has a solid team with last year's fourth-place finisher, Chris Caldwell and returning veterans Chris Currie and Bo Reed. Weber State is directed by

college X-country

Montana State and head coach Rob Stark will be bolstered by the return of Bill Brist who teams with Mark Decker, Roger Miller as they Bobcats best hope for an improved team finish at the meet.

Neveda-Reno, coached by Jack Cook, has an outstanding runner in Robert Tawila who could contend for individual honors. Idaho's hopes are on letterman Tony Theriault and Chris Williams for Coach Mike Keller. Idaho State, coached by Dave Nielsen, has experience back in Chris Middleton and Rene Sepulveda.

Montana State and head coach Rob Stark will be bolstered by the return of Bill Brist who teams with Mark Decker, Roger Miller as they Bobcats best hope for an improved team finish at the meet.

Lloyd's settles Dupree claim on insurance

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — The agent for Marcus Dupree says he can't reveal the details of an agreement between the former U.S. Football League running back and Lloyd's of London which settles a claim to benefits from a \$4.53 million insurance policy.

"We had to sign an agreement that everything would remain hush," Ken Fairley said. "But Marcus is happy."

Reached at his apartment in Hattiesburg, where he was recovering from yet another knee operation Monday, Dupree said he was satisfied.

"Basically, I just want to go out and live a normal life, to be able to play football and stuff," Dupree said. "What happens after that, we'll just have to wait and see."

Lloyd's is the now-defunct New Orleans Breakers and the United States National Bank of Oregon, were named in the suit.

Dupree brought suit against them to be named the direct beneficiary of the policy, which was purchased to protect him against serious injury. While playing for the Breakers on Feb. 24, 1985, Dupree suffered what doctors determined to be a career-ending knee injury. He has not played football since.

When Dupree sued to collect on the policy, however, Lloyd's said the benefits belonged to the Breakers. Lloyd's also claimed that Dupree's suit was premature because the company had not yet denied the claim.

At that time, Fairley said Lloyd's was "just buying time on paying the money" and that the Breakers agreed Dupree was the rightful recipient. Fairley said it was in Dupree's contract with the team that he would have a 100 percent injury guarantee and the team would take out a policy in his name to insure it.

That was the matter settled last week, Fairley said.



Blackfoot's short-hair rule provokes uproar

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Blackfoot High School basketball coach Jeff Hironaka says all his players will have short hair, but some Shoshone-Bannock tribal officials say Indians on the team should be exempt.

Marvin Osborne and Willis Dixey of the Fort Hall Tribal Business Council told school administrators this week that their religion encourages Indian males to wear long hair.

"One of these boys has had long hair since he was a baby," Dixey said. "He is not going to cut it now and he should not have to. Look what happened to Sampson when Delilah cut his hair."

Prep basketball

But administrators in the southeastern Idaho school district are leaving the decision about team rules to Hironaka, who is in his first year as Blackfoot coach.

"We hired him because we have faith in his ability and his judgment," said Terrell Donich, assistant superintendent. "The rule about hair length is only one of about 20 rules he made to create a better team. I believe he knows what he is doing."

Hironaka said he is willing to compromise if it's what the team wants.

"The idea behind the rule is for team unity, not individualism," he said. "I want them all to work together instead of one player standing out. But I don't intend to make a big deal out of this."

Dixey, however, said individuality is a big deal.

"This new coach seems to think like the players are in the Marines and must all look alike or something," he said. "But these boys don't wear their hair like hippies; they keep it neatly braided; their hair is a religious symbol and they are entitled to wear it that way whether they look like the others or not."

Ore-Ida Challenge adds some co-sponsors

BOISE (AP) — A new race, and corporate co-sponsors have been added to next summer's Ore-Ida Women's Challenge, which is becoming one of the top women's bicycle racing events in the country.

A ninth event, an hour's closed-course race in a six-block area of downtown Boise, has been added, and will be sponsored by St. Luke's Regional Medical Center.

It will be held on the second day of the race, June 28, and women will race for one hour over a 1.2-

Cycling

from Emmett to Eagle and Boise. The downtown Boise criterium will be run June 28.

A race will be run from Boise to Idaho City on June 29 and a long run from Lowman to Stanley is planned June 30. The Sawtooth team trial week-long series of races, but this will be held July 1 near Stanley, year Mountain Bell will sponsor the long distance road race, a 60-mile event over Galena Summit.

The Elkhorn circuit race will be on June 30, and the races will end July 1 with a criterium at the ski resort near Boise and the stage Parkcenter in Boise.

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Sea Shepherd supporters defend tactics



Paul Watson, president of Sea Shepherd says confrontation tactics necessary

Greenpeace doesn't condone Watson's extremist tactics

SEATTLE (AP) — To some of their anti-whaling counterparts, members of the Sea Shepherd conservation Society go too far.

The all-volunteer group claimed responsibility Monday for the destruction of an Icelandic whale byproducts processing plant, and for the sinking early Sunday of two Icelandic whaling boats in Reykjavik harbor.

The society's founder, Paul Watson, said Iceland was the terrorist in the latest case, not his crew, because that country has been violating an international moratorium on commercial whaling.

Sea Shepherd harasses groups hunting whales, seals and dolphins, and spokeswoman JoAnne Forwell said from the Vancouver office that thousands of sea mammals had been saved through its activities.

Its tactics have included ramming illegal whalers, guiding its own vessels with guided barbed wire to prevent authorities from boarding and using dye on live seals to make their pelts worthless.

The activists even sank one of their own vessels in 1979. The Por-

tuguese government had confiscated the original Sea Shepherd boat as compensation to the owners of the pirate whaler Sierra, which Watson had rammed. Watson's comrades later blew-up the Sierra with limpet mines.

Alan Reichman, wildlife campaign coordinator for Greenpeace in Seattle, said Greenpeace doesn't condone Sea Shepherd's tactics.

"Our concern goes beyond (injury to people) where we just think that damage of property, even if individuals aren't around, is beyond bounds. ... He (Watson) is very lucky no one was aboard those boats."

Watson had been a member of Greenpeace, which was founded in 1971. But in 1977 he and members of the Vancouver, British Columbia, chapter clashed sharply over tactics and Watson left.

He then founded the Sea Shepherd organization, which is funded solely through donations and Watson's literary and lecture earnings.

Reichman said Greenpeace thinks "that over the long-term we can make more progress through peaceful demonstrations and active

lobbying" than through Watson's violent confrontational tactics.

Throwing themselves between whalers and the sea mammals is about as confrontational as Greenpeace gets, Reichman said.

He said he's not worried that Sea Shepherd's acts will hurt the credibility of any anti-whaling group beyond itself.

"A similar incident backfired on the French government," Reichman said, referring to the destruction of the Greenpeace vessel Rainbow Warrior in the Auckland, New Zealand, harbor during a Greenpeace protest of French nuclear testing. A Greenpeace photographer was killed, and a French couple was charged with murder.

Watson and his band do have some fans, however. Cleveland Amory, the New York writer who heads Fund for Animals Inc., told the Seattle Times in 1981 that "Paul Watson is really the outstanding animal activist in the world today."

"To me, he is a kind of John Brown," Amory said.

By KATHY McDONALD
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Supporters of conservationist Paul Watson consider him a fearless defender of defenseless animals, but his detractors, even some within the environmental movement, say his tactics are dangerously violent.

Watson, 35, of Vancouver, British Columbia, is president and founder of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society, which claimed responsibility for the weekend scuttling of two Icelandic whaling boats and for an attack on an Icelandic plant where whale byproducts were processed.

The all-volunteer group also claimed responsibility for the 1980 sinking of two whaling ships in Vigo, Spain, and of a whaler in Lisbon, Portugal.

The group's protests against nuclear arms testing and seal and whale hunting have earned Watson the respect of many conservationists and attention that promp-

ted U.S. filmmakers to offer him a reported \$250,000 for his life story.

Opponents, such as ranchers in northeastern British Columbia, where Watson tried to halt the provincial government's wolf kill program in 1984, see him at best as a misguided publicly seeker who knows little about the issues.

Greenpeace, perhaps the world's best known environmental group, disagrees with Watson's tactics, opposing damage to property as well as people, said Alan Reichman, wildlife campaign coordinator for Greenpeace in Seattle.

Watson "is very lucky no one was aboard those boats" in Iceland, Reichman said.

But Watson maintains that Sea Shepherd's tactics are responsible and effective.

"If Iceland has chosen to commit terrorism on the high seas against the whales by killing these animals in flagrant disregard to international regulations, someone has to bring them to justice," he said Monday in a telephone interview from Vancouver.

He and Sea Shepherd spokeswoman JoAnne Forwell noted that no injuries have been reported in any of the group's acts, including those this weekend. The saboteurs left two whaling ships alone because there were watchmen aboard, she said.

It was Watson's individual, action-oriented style — he was jailed after sneaking into Portugal in 1980 to scuttle his own ship, which had been impounded — that alienated him from Greenpeace. An early member of the international group, Watson left in 1977 after a clash over tactics.

"We want the government of Iceland to stop whaling because they are convinced it is time to stop because it's the wrong thing to do and not because someone has held a gun to their head," said Beverly Pinegar, a spokesman for Greenpeace in Vancouver.

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Crow research takes place in a town by the same name

By MIKE THOELÉ
The Associated Press

CROW, Ore. — Why not? After all, if you're serious about doing scientific research on one of America's most pestiferous birds, the corvus brachyrhynchos, the common crow — and you have your choice of location, what better place to do it than Crow, Ore.?

The choice seemed obvious to Hugh Simpson. So there he is on Crow Road, completing a lab built with lumber salvaged from an abandoned hop dryer, feeding his small clutch of crows and preparing to launch a research program that, unlikely though it may seem, is a serious pursuit.

Simpson has capable allies in the work of Orcrow Institute, the non-profit research foundation he's created. Involved in the project are University of Oregon biology professor emeritus Arnold Soderwall, Santa Cruz, Calif., bird pathologist Loyda Thompson and Springfield, veteransian Richard Timmins and Jim Gent.

"We think there are lots of possibilities," Simpson says. "Crows have great intelligence and innovative ability. There's a tremendous amount of material published recently about the value of pets for the elderly. We think crows might be ideal. They talk better than parrots and they bond more strongly to humans."

"We're interested in seeing what could be done with using crows as hearing aids for the deaf in the same way that's now done with dogs. They are almost instinctive in the way that they help humans they're associated with."

Farmers in the Midwest, where depredation of grain crops by crows is sometimes a serious problem, might have another view. And they'd undoubtedly be happy to have Simpson divert even a few crows to household uses.

But they'd be even happier to hear of some of Orcrow Institute's other objectives.

Oregon career included years spent in the study of animal reproduction, thinks that research might lead to crow control measures more effective and more humane than the shooting, poisoning and dynamiting approaches that are sometimes tried in the nation's corn belt.

"They are so intelligent that they learn very quickly about poisons and other threats," he says. "As we learn more about their food preferences we might be able to take a practical approach that would reduce their numbers in the long run — a sort of crow birth control pill."

Although Soderwall and Thompson, who works for Hewlett-Packard Inc. in California, both have had science backgrounds, the 69-year-old Simpson brings a doctorate in literature to his role as Orcrow's president. He was news bureau director and part-time professor at Southern Oregon State College until his retirement in 1977.

The institute evolved six years ago from some initial crow research that Simpson's former wife, Jeanette, did in one of Soderwall's university classes. The Simpsons were divorced last summer and Jeanette Simpson moved to the East Coast, but the work of the institute continues.

High Simpson and Soderwall are quick to admit that the organization's achievements to date have been modest. At this point, the office is the kitchen table in Simpson's mobile home and the hope of the future is the lab building and aviary under construction on the property.

Over the past five years, Simpson, Soderwall and Thompson have devoted hundreds of hours to researching the academic and popular literature on corvus brachyrhynchos and its cousins such as the raven and the rook. They've learned that the birds can be bred in captivity and they've found numerous accounts of crow intelligence and cleverness.

"The researchers say they rank right up there with the most intelligent animals, such as dogs and pigs," Simpson says. "Dogs can be taught to do things within a number

range of seven, like being sent to pick up three objects. Crows have the same capacity."

In most parts of rural America, stories of crows as pets, crows trained to speak or crows, as crowd-control thieves of shiny or brightly colored objects are common.

In his younger years, Simpson spent time in Northwest lumber camps.

"That's when I started finding out how clever crows are," he says. "The loggers always said that you could shoot one crow in an area but you'd never be able to shoot two. They learned too quickly."

Like all research programs, Orcrow needs money. Simpson says the institute is seeking money from foundations or organizations that seek to aid the elderly and the handicapped, or from those that have conservationist objectives that would dovetail with Orcrow's views on humane control of crow populations.

Soderwall says all the institute's research would be non-invasive and humane. The work would focus on behavior, food preferences and trainability, he says. If grants can be obtained, the institute probably would offer research opportunities to graduate students, he says.

Orcrow already has obtained state and federal bird rehabilitation permits. In recent years, Simpson has had as many as seven crows, which he acquired because they were injured or too young to fly. Some have been treated and released to the wild. He now has three birds.

One of the institute's early objectives, Simpson says, is to reduce its dependence on wild animals. He and Soderwall hope to launch a successful crow breeding program in the lab building.

In the meantime, he kept matters in perspective with a ritual that's observed at the start of every meeting of the institute's board of directors. When the sessions open, each member gets a small drink poured from a familiar bottle of Kentucky bourbon.

Idaho/West

McClure influence will wane in Congress

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Fewer acres of wilderness and higher grazing fees may be the indirect result of the Democratic takeover of the Senate.

That's the assessment of environmentalists, congressional staffers and even timber industry representatives now that Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is forced to relinquish two key chairmanships.

As chairman of the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee and of the Appropriations Interior subcommittee, McClure exercised more power on public lands issues than anyone else on Capitol Hill. The loss of those two posts will mean a substantial dent in that power.

Western Republican senators held many of the key chairmanships dealing with public lands, in addition to McClure, and their replacement by Eastern and Southern Democrats will dramatically decrease the clout of the West's Republican senators on public lands issues.

"In the broader sense, as far as public land issues, the loss of those chairmanships is going to make it a much tougher road to hoe," said H.D. Palmer, McClure's press secretary.

Forest roads is one place where changes should be most apparent. Funding of below-cost timber sales, primarily road costs, has been a major target of environmentalists for years. They say it is a poor investment that damages wildlife habitat and water quality.

But efforts to slash the U.S. Forest Service's road-building budget have been thwarted almost single-handedly by McClure. He has defended the funding, arguing that it is one of the few government expenditures that brings more money into the treasury and, therefore, the economies of communities dependent on timber in roadless areas.

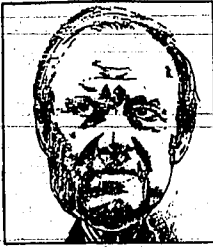
This year McClure barely won a year fight to prevent major cuts in the road budget. In conference committee negotiations in the House, he ended up with \$180 million for road construction and maintenance.

"We didn't do well ultimately but we made McClure give up everything for what he wanted," said Tom Robinson, wilderness Society Northern Rockies director in Boise.

Palmer agreed that it would be hard to repeat this year's effort without the clout of Republican chairmanships. "That type of agreement could be more difficult next year."

J. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is first in line for the energy committee chairmanship. And for a time he was vying for Senate majority leader against Robert Byrd, D.W.Va.

If Johnston would have been successful, Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark.,



JAMES McCLURE
To lose chairmanship

would have been next in line for the post. Bumpers also has a shot at the Appropriations subcommittee post, where the forest road budget must pass. He could replace Sen. Malcolm Wallop, R-Wyo., on the energy panel's public lands subcommittee.

The loss of those posts could play a role in how much clout McClure retains, particularly on the forest roads issue where Bumpers actively opposed him.

"If Johnston is chairman, they can probably work pretty well together but if it's Bumpers, they won't," said Ruth Fleischer, an aide to Sen. William Proxmire, D-Wis., who led the forest road budget cut floor fight.

The difference, between Bumpers and McClure has been exaggerated, said Matt James, Bumpers' press secretary.

"While it is true he and Sen. McClure had disagreements, he has the highest respect for Sen. McClure and will continue to work with him on the committee," said James.

But the timber industry is going to have to work harder in 1987 no matter which Democrat is in control, said Joe Hinson, Idaho Forest Industry Council vice president.

"It's important not to forget that subcommittee panel and will still have considerable influence," said Hinson. "But we've still got a major educational job in front of us."

Another major issue that hung on the balance of Western power in 1986 was grazing fees. Western senators and congressmen successfully headed off an effort to raise the fees by about 300 percent in three years.

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again. But if Bumpers does not take the post, Sen. John Melcher, D-Mont., would be next in line and has opposed the fee increase.

Idaho wilderness was a major issue in the campaign for governor but was hardly mentioned in the Senate or House races. Governor-elect Cecil Andrus said before the election that he and McClure could get together a compromise that could get through Congress.

Andrus' hand was strengthened with McClure's lost chairmanship. "Cecil Andrus now commands more respect in Washington, D.C., than the Republican delegation," said Robinson. "Is it even worth it for him to sit down now with McClure? He could sit down with Richard Stallings and resolve the issue."

Stallings scoffed at the idea that McClure can be ignored now in the wilderness debate.

"Senator McClure is still the senior senator and he will still have a lot of say on the issues pertaining to the state," said Stallings. "He will still be a major player in any wilderness debate."

Stallings said while he will work with both of Idaho's senators and Andrus to resolve the issue if it comes up, he does not see a solution on the horizon. "I don't really see anything having changed," he said.



Tongue-tied

Gretalyn Barry, 4, casts a wary eye on Maynard, a monitor lizard, as he stuck out his tongue during a visit to her school class in Grass Valley.

Callit. The lizard was one of several specimens from a reptile ranch the children were able to handle during the visit.

California man wants to buy camp

MCCALL (AP) — A California man is negotiating with the Ore-Ida Boy Scout Council to buy most of Camp Tapawingo on Payette Lake near McCall as a site for a private home.

Douglas Manchester of La Jolla, Calif., said Tuesday he is hoping to complete negotiations soon to purchase 35 acres of a 45-acre Boy Scout camp along the east shore of Payette Lake from the Ore-Ida Council.

The property is part of the 200-acre Mountain View Scout Reservation that includes the 45-acre Camp Tapawingo and about 160 acres of Camp Morrison.

Manchester, owner of Torrey Enterprises, a real estate and development firm in the San Diego area, said in a telephone interview Tuesday he also hopes to be able to close a separate deal to purchase the 17-acre lakefront site of the former Boise Cascade Corp. sawmill.

The negotiations were reported in a copyrighted story in Wednesday's edition of the Central Idaho Star News.

The sawmill site would be used for possible development of a small hotel and other lakeside amenities, he said.

No date was given on when either deal might be closed, and no purchase prices were disclosed.

An appraisal of Camp Tapawingo

quoted in June, valued that property at \$2.1 million, while the asking price for the former sawmill property has been listed in excess of \$1 million.

"We think McClure is a real alternative and a great place to reside," Manchester said, adding that he also has a home in Sun Valley. Manchester said he and his wife, Betsy, lived in Sun Valley in the late 1970s before returning to California for business reasons.

Manchester said the property "is a very nice piece of ground and we look forward to being good neighbors to the Boy Scouts."

The proposed sale of the 51-year-old camp angered some scouting enthusiasts in June, when the Ore-Ida Council voted 26-15 to sell up to 35 acres of the Mountain View Scout Reservation. The land includes 1,000 feet of beach front on the eastern shore of Payette Lake.

The council voted to retain 10 acres of the original camp on the south end of the property, including 250 feet of lakeside access and many of the camp's older buildings.

Hal Bunderson, president of the Executive Committee of the Ore-Ida Council, said Tuesday that money from the sale would be used to create an irrevocable trust fund for acquisition, development, and maintenance of other properties owned by the Boy Scouts.

School's fate set in Nov. 18 hearing

SANTAQUIN, Utah (AP) — Nov. 18 has been set for a special public hearing by the Santaquin City Council to discuss the fate of the old Santaquin City school building.

City officials want to know what residents want them to do — tear down the building, sell it or rehabilitate it. Public hearing concerning whether the building should be torn down, sold, or rehabilitated.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the Senior Citizens Center.

Discussion at recent city council meetings indicates that tearing down the older portion of the building, on the west, the old four-square construction of 1913, is highly likely. The roof is in bad repair and other problems make it difficult to save, though it possibly has more sentimental value for townspeople than the newer section.

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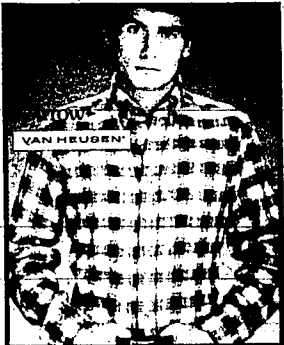


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BYU dean says courts should swing toward family rights

PROVO, Utah (AP) — It is time for the courts to swing the pendulum of law back toward family rights from too much emphasis on personal rights in the debate over marital privacy, says Brigham Young University Law School Dean Bruce Hafen.

Speaking at a conference at the Mormon Church-owned school here, Hafen said the legacy of the courts' swing toward personal rights in the cases of minors has been a rise in illegitimate births and abortions.

To overcome those crises, citizens must sacrifice some aspects of America's liberalized society, he said.

"As part of our public policies for children, adults should be more encouraged to undertake the protective nurturing of their children toward responsibility and maturity," Hafen said.

"The preamble of the Constitution expresses the vision not only of ourselves, but for our posterity. We owe our children as much, not because they belong to us, but because we belong to them," Hafen said.

Speakers also addressed the cur-

rent AIDS epidemic, noting that the number of cases of the primarily sexually transmitted disease is expected to rise from 15,000 to 180,000 deaths per year by 1991.

"In the widely-publicized recent news treatments of this subject, I find little emphasis on what strikes me as at least one obvious approach to dealing with the AIDS crisis: a public campaign to reduce promiscuity," Hafen said.

"This means Americans should be prepared to sacrifice some aspects of our liberalized society if that, in fact, would address the now-embarrassing rates of illegitimacy, abortion, and pregnancy among our young people," he said.

During the conference, the dual themes of the need for changes in court and societal attitudes from individuals to family units were repeated by both jurists, researchers and academicians from the University of Utah, Utah State University and the Utah Attorney General's office.

University of Michigan Law Professor Carl E. Schneider said the dilemma has evolved because concern for individual rights, "rights

thinking," as interpreted by the U.S. Supreme Court, has altered our whole conception of families and family law in ways in which the public has not yet identified, explained or knowingly consented to.

Lee Tettelbaum, professor of law at the U of U, said that current law lacks a coherent theory about the nature of the family.

Neither the rights model nor the idea that the family is an "entity" is

a satisfactory way of examining the legal rights of parents and children, he said.

Hafen said there have been many changes in of the assumptions on have changed upon which current

federal contraceptive programs for adolescents are based.

"To escape those demands by giving explicit or implicit rights to our children is a beguiling invitation," he said.

Era passes with end of wood pipes

MISSOULA (AP) — A public works era has passed into history here, as Mountain Water Co. crews bypassed the last of the wooden pipe installed some 70 years ago to carry the city's running water.

"Every year we've taken out a mile or more," Jerry Lukasik, an engineer for Mountain Water said late last week. "We've finally got to the end of it. The wooden mains were leaking the worst of any we've got."

A 1981 water-main study proved the wooden pipes were responsible for major leaks in the Missoula system, he said.

At one time, more than 10 miles of wooden pipe threaded underneath the city's streets and alleys. The wooden pipe was installed in the early part of this century in the city's older sections.

"It served its purpose well," Lukasik said.

Indeed, the wooden lines, constructed of redwood, Douglas fir or cedar, and wrapped securely with rope, did not deteriorate much if they are kept moist. In Butte, some wooden mains lasted more than 100 years.

But during the last 20 years, Missoula's wooden pipes have gone from good to bad to worse. Leaks and ruptures plagued them.

Since 1981, the Missoula water company has spent about \$500,000 a year replacing the wooden pipe with ductile iron pipe at the rate of about

a mile each year. The iron pipe, sealed with rubber gaskets, should last much longer than the wooden pipe, Lukasik said.

Montana Power Co., the previous owner of the Missoula municipal water system, began replacing wooden pipe in the early 1970s.

The last of the old pipe to be replaced was in the alley between Blaine and Plymouth streets at Florence Street near Hellgate High School, Lukasik said.

The new pipes not only save water, but money.

The reason: The old wooden mains would rupture without warning, letting loose a gusher of water underground and dropping water pressure. That meant crews had to rush to the spot, day or night, dig up the main and patch it.

Since the new iron pipes have been installed, "the iron overtime is just about down to nothing," Lukasik said.

Missoula's water system, which dates back to about 1870, was once owned by Colonel King W.A. Clark, and passed into the hands of Montana Power Co. in 1929. Montana Power sold it to Mountain Water in 1979.

The city's municipal water supply has always been privately owned, although a condemnation lawsuit now in court eventually may put it under public ownership in the city Public Works Department.

Study shows business climate ranked 19th

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) — Idaho's business climate ranks 19th in attractiveness to manufacturers, according to a national study by Grant Thornton, a Chicago accounting firm.

But survey results in the October issue of Inc. magazine place Idaho 42nd in terms of climate for growth, new jobs and new companies.

If Idaho looks so good to potential manufacturers, why hasn't there been more industrial growth in the state?

One reason could be that Idaho has a fuzzy image in other parts of the country.

"The image out there nationally is that we're snowed in, we have cowboys and Indians, no roads, that we're farm kids ... or more likely that have no image at all," said Jay Engstrom, manager of the Division of Economic Development for the Idaho Department of Commerce.

The fact that Idaho doesn't advertise on a national level for new industry hurts its economic development, Engstrom said.

Tim Cekal, project manager of the Grant Thornton study in Chicago, said Idaho looks good from a manufacturer's viewpoint because of low taxes, low state and local debt, low unionization, an educated workforce, low welfare expenditures and low energy costs.

Idaho's drawbacks include strong environmental controls, low population density and lower than average hours worked per week, according to the study.

The study was based on 22 factors chosen by manufacturers as most important to their operations. South Dakota, Utah, Nebraska and Arizona were listed as the most attractive states.

Libertarian candidate accused of assault

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — An Ogden man who ran as a Libertarian Party candidate for the District 8 state legislature seat was being held Tuesday in Weber County Jail for questioning on an aggravated assault charge, authorities said.

Police Lt. Richard Peterson said Randall W. Cates, 38, was arrested at his home about 7 a.m. after a man and a woman and four children took a woman and four children hostage for a short while, then threatened to shoot himself with a .22-caliber revolver.

Peterson said officers were sent to the Cates residence about 5 a.m. after a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher notified Ogden police of a complaint of a domestic dispute there.

When officers arrived, it appeared that a man was holding Cates' wife,

Sacey, 19, and four children at gunpoint inside the house, Peterson said.

Officers persuaded the gunman to release the captives, Peterson said, but the man remained inside the house. Peterson said he talked to the man by telephone at about 6 a.m. and persuaded him to surrender about an hour later.

Peterson said Mrs. Cates, who also ran in the last election as a Libertarian candidate for Ogden, reported that she arrived home about 3:30 a.m. and got into an argument with her husband.

Peterson said Mrs. Cates said the argument continued to escalate until her husband allegedly pulled the gun.

Cates was in jail Tuesday in lieu of a \$11,500 bond, authorities said.

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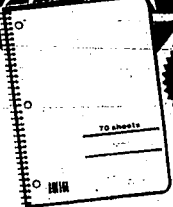
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E

World Bank head raps Bradley's debt plan

By TOM RAUM
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — World Bank President Barber Conable on Wednesday voiced strong opposition to a proposal by Sen. William Bradley to help ease the Latin American debt crisis through partial loan forgiveness.

The plan, expected to be given new momentum with the Democratic takeover of the Senate, could backfire, drying up sources of new bank loans to those nations completely, Conable suggested.

Instead, Conable told the National Association of Manufacturers, a rival plan advanced by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III calling for \$29 billion in new loans should be given more time to work.

Conable said that the so-called Bradley

plan would do little to revitalize troubled Latin American economies. He said: "The Baker proposal, which ties new loans to economic reforms within the recipient nations, stands a far better chance of succeeding."

The Bradley proposal would cut the interest rates on international loans by three percentage points and cancel 9 percent of the principal that debtor nations owe over three years.

Bradley, a New Jersey Democrat, has available over the next three years to 15 sponsored legislation calling on President Reagan to convene an international debt summit to discuss his proposal and other new strategies for dealing with the Third World debt issue.

Bradley aides said Wednesday they anticipate quick action on the measure when it reaches Congress in January with Democratic majorities in both chambers.

Conable, a former Republican congressman from New York, said commercial banks would balk at making new loans where corresponding steps were not being taken to spur growth.

"How do you get the additional capital? (Banks) simply won't come forward to make the new loans," Conable said.

The Baker plan would make \$29 billion available over the next three years to 15 debtor nations, most of them in Latin America, that have debts totaling nearly \$450 billion. Of the \$29 billion, \$30 billion would come from commercial banks.

Conable said the Baker approach made sense, at least from his vantage point as head of the 151-nation lending organiza-

tion.

"Commercial banks must be convinced that old debt and new debt will be better managed by a growing economy," he said.

The first loan package to be put together under outlines of the Baker plan is a \$8 billion relief plan for Mexico, Conable, who is helping assemble the package, said its "critical mass" of private banks loans now have been put together.

Completion of the package, which also includes about \$2 billion in new loans from the World Bank and International Monetary Fund, should be announced soon, Conable said.

Conable also said that the World Bank is studying, although without much enthusiasm, a proposal advanced by members of Congress from Idaho that would enable

silver-producing nations to use their silver supplies to help them pay back loans.

Bonnie Linbach, an aide to Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, said the plan would help trim a world surplus of silver and "put our miners back to work."

Conable said the plan clearly would be a boost to silver-producing nations like Mexico and Bolivia, but would not be of much help to other developing nations.

"But it's an interesting idea," he said. "And clearly it would be helpful to Idaho."

On another subject, Conable praised recent steps taken by Japan to stimulate demand for the products of other nations and to pump funds into the economies of some developing nations.

He said recent loans by Japan to Colombia and Mexico "were not tied to the purchase of Japanese goods — and that's a good news."

Stocks settle slightly

By CHET CURRIER
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — The stock market settled back a bit Wednesday after an early advance, altering the 1,900 level in the Dow Jones industrial average.

Dow Jones' average of 30 blue chips, up more than 4 points in early trading, closed with a 2.25-point loss at 1,893.70.

Volume on the New York Stock Exchange stepped up to 162.19 million shares from 118.53 Tuesday, when many market participants were absent because of the observance of Veterans Day.

Analysts said traders remained hopeful that the pace of business activity was picking up without exerting any significant upward pressure on interest rates or inflation. Rates declined slightly in Wednesday's credit-market activity.

However, the Dow 1,900 level is still widely regarded by technical analysts as an area of strong resistance for the market to overcome.

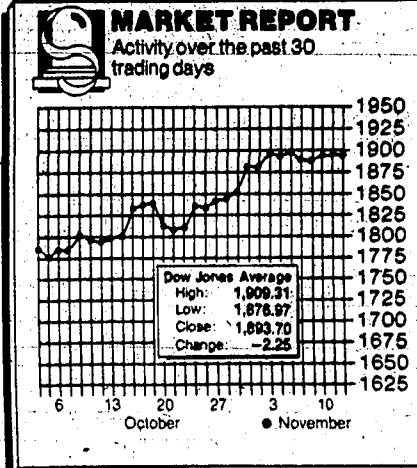
They note that the sharp drop in stock prices that occurred in early September began at around that point. The Dow established its record closing high of 1,919.71 on Sept. 4.

The next major statistics on the state of the economy are due on Friday, when the government reports on producer prices, retail sales and industrial production for October.

The retail sales data are expected to show a drop because of the ending of promotional auto loan offers. But analysts believe the production figures may support the belief that the economy is picking up.

Eastman Kodak was a standout performer among the Dow industrials, climbing 3/4 to 65 1/4 in active trading. The company said it expected to post record sales this year, and sees 1987 as "a year of very substantial gains in operating earnings."

Pandick Inc. jumped 7/8 to 23 1/2. Pandick said it received a proposal from a group including some of its



top executives for a buyout at \$25.50 a share.

Holiday Corp. rose 3/4 to 76 1/4. The company announced a recapitalization plan which would provide for a special \$55-a-share cash dividend.

Johnson Controls gained 5/8 to 63 1/4 amid takeover talk. The company said it knew of no reason for the rise in the stock's price.

E.J. Hutton, which has been the subject of recurring takeover speculation, rose 1/4 to 47.

Russ Berrie fell 1/4 to 32 1/2. The company reported higher quarterly earnings and declared an initial cash dividend, but also filed for a secondary offering of almost 1.7 million shares.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 6 to 5 in the overall tally on the NYSE, with 696 up, 842 down and 486 unchanged. The S&P 500's composite index lost 25 to 141.89.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in those stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 190.82 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 47 to 274.74, and S&P's 500-stock composite index was down 44 at 246.64.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dipped 12 to 361.19. At the American Stock Exchange, the market value index closed at 268.65, up 1.16.



Resort files for help

CEDAR CITY, Utah (AP) — An involuntary bankruptcy petition has been filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court naming Brian Head Enterprises, owner of the Brian Head Ski Area east of here, court documents show.

Fourteen creditors, including six Oklahoma savings and loan associations, three Salt Lake City companies and two St. George businesses, claim Brian Head Enterprises is in default on \$13.2 million in loans, bills and unpaid taxes, says the petition, filed Nov. 6 in Salt Lake City.

However, Brian Head Enterprises President Burt Nichols said the petition would not affect business at

the ski resort this winter.

The petition requests the court to put the company into a Chapter 7 bankruptcy. Under a Chapter 7, the company's assets would be liquidated, and the proceeds used to pay creditor claims.

The petition states that the bulk of the claims, \$12.8 million, is owed to the six Oklahoma savings and loans, which allegedly lent the funds to Brian Head Enterprises through Savings Investment Service Corp.

David Smith, attorney for the resort, said the company will pay its bills and plans to fight the bankruptcy petition.

Wickes primed to acquire Lear Siegler

SANTA MONICA, Calif. (AP) — Consumer products conglomerate Wickes Cos. Inc. reached agreement Tuesday with Lear Siegler Inc. to acquire the aviation manufacturer for \$1.7 billion, the companies said in a joint announcement.

The deal, along with Wickes' announcement over the weekend that it will buy New York textile concern Collins & Alkman Corp., will create a combined company with more than \$8 billion in annual sales and \$6.5 billion in assets.

"We think the marriage is an excellent one," Wickes chairman and chief executive, Sanford Sigloff, said of the Lear Siegler deal. "We understand their core businesses and are anxious to do all we can to make them grow."

Sigloff made a similar comment regarding Collins & Alkman, indicating that Wickes intends to use its extensive resources to help both companies expand.

After two days of intense meetings, Lear Siegler's directors accepted the Wickes offer of \$93 per share for the 17.9 million common shares

and \$23.50 each for the 177,000 preferred shares.

Wickes said it will commence a tender offer today for all of Lear Siegler's stock. That offer will expire Dec. 11 unless extended to 20 percent.

The company said it is making the tender offer, instead of waiting for a more time-consuming vote by Lear Siegler shareholders, so that investors will be able to sell their shares and benefit from existing capital-gains tax law.

Under existing law, capital gains on assets held for a period of three or more years are taxed at an individual's regular tax rate, which will reach a maximum of 31 percent in 1987.

Wickes set the stage for its takeover of Lear Siegler on Monday when it said it had agreed to buy out the 9.8 percent stake of an unwanted suitor, AFG Partners, for \$93 per share but only if Lear Siegler agreed to be acquired by Wickes.

Under terms of Tuesday's agreement, AFG Partners, also will receive the \$93-per-share price agreed to by Wickes.

Purchases for INEL increase

IDAHO FALLS — Purchases of materials and services from Idaho businesses by Idaho National Engineering Laboratory (INEL) increased by \$50 million from fiscal 1985 to 1986, according to figures released by the Department of Energy Idaho Operations Office.

Site contractors spent \$36.9 million from Idaho businesses in fiscal 1986 (which ended Sept. 30). This compared to \$54 million spent the previous fiscal year within the state. Total procurements by the INEL substantially increased, also, with \$158.5 million spent in fiscal 1986 compared to \$155 million in fiscal 1985.

The breakdown of procurements by INEL contractors is: EG&G Idaho, \$84 million total and \$30.5 million in Idaho; Morrison-Knudsen-Ferguson, \$31.9 million total and \$50.2 million in Idaho; Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co., \$13.7 million total and \$3.4 million in Idaho; and Argonne National Laboratory-West, \$8.9 million total and \$4.8 million in Idaho.

The INEL has conducted an aggressive "Idaho Outreach" program the past several years to expand use of local businesses as well as businesses throughout the state. The INEL has given consideration to the local trade area or southeastern Idaho. Procurement dollars in the region have increased significantly over the past several years and in fiscal 1986 expenditures exceeded \$30 million.

A major part of the Outreach effort has been through small-business conferences conducted around the state.

Deadlines approaching rapidly for college applications

As a high school senior or the parent of one, get set: The time for preparing to apply for college is now. The deadlines are approaching fast for financial aid. It's not too early, at some institutions, you actually could be late.

It's only early November '86, and high school seniors are still casually discussing whether they'll continue their formal vocations a year from now, when the competitive costs, like the "realistic" appraisals are still to come.

I know a student from California, who plans to attend a New York college with a basic cost of \$10,000 a student year. She has the figures all worked out, including winter clothes, extra books, transportation. But she has left out a vital factor: She can't manage being away from her home for as long a period as she

Sylvia Porter

had calculated; and even the cheapest night flight during the school year will toss her transportation budget overboard. Let's say this is you:

Dad's given you a rough idea about costs, check all financial aid packages. Some schools are heavily endowed with private funds, some offer athletic or academic scholarships, and some base aid solely on financial need.

Apply even if you should think be-

cause college may be too expensive. High-cost colleges sometimes have a great amount and variety of aid that less expensive schools don't.

Unfortunately, students often miss out on the opportunity to attend their first-choice school by assuming they can't afford it, says Dr. Herm Davis, president of National College Services Ltd., a research and counseling firm for student aid.

There are four sources of financial aid: colleges, the federal government, state governments and private foundations.

More than \$20 billion will be available from federal, state and college sources in 1986-'87, explains The College Board. You must fill out one of the two major national need-analysis forms, the Financial Aid Form (FAF) or the Family Finan-

cial Statement (FFS), depending upon which one the college requires. Do not do your form as soon as possible after Jan. 1. You must wait until your financial information for the full 1986 calendar year is available, but you do not have to wait until after you've filed your tax forms. Be accurate, be consistent on all forms and do not leave out any information government and schools have tightened up their application procedures.

Colleges usually have their own aid applications as well. Forms and procedures vary in states and schools; so check specifics. Obtain information for parents from high school guidance counselors and local college financial aid offices. If you still have questions after reading a college's literature, contact its financial aid office.

Have your senior pick up "The

Student Guide — Five Federal Financial Aid Programs '86-'87" from school. Also, "Meeting College Costs," a booklet prepared by the College Board, will help you estimate how much you will be expected to contribute to your child's college education. Both guides are free.

Investigate private sources. This takes time and effort, but the deadlines are approaching. Use the public or local college library to do your research.

Be creative. If your daughter is a minority, interested in engineering, she can receive a grant. If you're a farmer who attended school in Kentucky, your son may be eligible for a scholarship. There are many opportunities out there, but you must start looking right away.

Many social clubs, foundations,

military organizations, religious groups, unions and corporations have extensive scholarship programs. Being a minority, woman, athlete, musician, poet or almost any distinguishing type can lead to financial awards.

The American Legion's booklet "Need a Lift?" lists many scholarships that can be obtained by sending \$1 to: Need a Lift, American Legion, P.O. Box 1050, Indianapolis, Ind. 46206. Also, Orson Kestlar's "Financial Aid for Higher Education" provides an extensive listing of awards.

Your enemies: lack of persistence and time. Begin your college aid quest today.

Sylvia Porter writes on consumer matters.

Markets

Closing prices

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday' and 'Amex stocks'.

Table of market closing prices for various commodities including grains, oil, and metals. Includes sub-sections for 'NEW YORK (AP) - Wednesday' and 'Amex stocks'.

Livestock

Jerome - Producers Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the cattle sale held Tuesday...

Pocatello (AP) - Idaho range and feedlot report: Slaughter steers no quote; slaughter heifers no quote...

Livestock Auction - OK Livestock at Lewiston, Tuesday, with and commercial cows 47.00-50.00; heavy legal steers 50.00-54.00...

OMAHA, Neb. (APUSDA) - Omaha Livestock Market quotations Wednesday: Cattle and calves: 800 steers and heifers only moderately active...

Great Rates

Advertisement for IDAHO CENTRAL Public Employees Credit Union, featuring a cartoon character and text about 9.5% APR on new or used cars and trucks.

Advertisement for The Times-News classified Business Directory, featuring a telephone graphic and text: 'THE PLACE TO ADVERTISE YOUR BUSINESS SPECIALTY! 3 LINES WITH FREE HEADING 30 DAYS FOR ONLY \$35.00'.

Advertisement for Cole's Home Furnishings, featuring a truck graphic and text: 'DELIVERING IN TWIN FALLS ON DECEMBER 18', 'FREE DELIVERY!', and 'You Owe It To Yourself To Take A Look At'.

New tax law should help reduce oversupply of office space

NEW YORK — Based on vacancy figures for office buildings, now at almost unprecedented highs, the recently enacted tax bill came just in time.

There are far too many office structures around the country, a consequence in part of an old tax code that encouraged investors to ignore demographics and even economics — and put their money into new buildings for tax reasons only.

The new law removes those tax incentives, offering some hope that overbuilding will be reduced, and that the 650 million square feet of vacancies that existed in 1985 can be absorbed by economic growth.

That vacancy figure comes from a just-released study by David Birch, professor at Massachusetts Institute of Technology, who says the building rate of the past decade needs to be cut in half during the next 10 years if sanity is to be restored to the market.

That market, according to the study, has never been in such disorder, with vacancy rates in some areas already at 25 percent. If the slowdown doesn't develop, as expected, Birch foresees rates of 35 percent to 40 percent.

Said Birch: "The spectacular fever of the past 10 years must cool if the investors who fueled it are to avoid significant losses on these investments." Which means, in effect, that still another real estate shakeout is under way.

The study, conducted by the MIT Center for Real Estate Development and Arthur Andersen & Co., suggests that big-market areas of the Northeast might continue to sustain fairly strong building rates and not face huge vacancies.

And the same might be said for some not so obvious places, such as Kansas City, Mo.; Atlanta; Orlando, Fla.; Syracuse, N.Y.; and Stamford, Conn., among others, said Birch.

But a chilly forecast is made for the once red-hot markets of Phoenix, Ariz.; Houston-Galveston, Los Angeles, Denver-Boulder, San Diego, St. Louis, Minneapolis, San Fran-



John Cunniff

cisco, Dallas-Fort Worth and Minneapolis.

In reaching his conclusions, Birch studied existing vacancy rates, job growth, and growth patterns for 7.2 million businesses in 239 geographic markets. Basic to his findings is an

anticipated slowing of labor-force growth.

The study estimates the amount of new office-construction needed in each of the markets in order to reduce rate to what Birch described as a tight market with a 6 percent vacancies.

On that basis, New York and Washington, D.C. could tolerate an even greater rate of construction in 1985-1995 than in 1975-1985, and both Detroit and Baltimore would be able to absorb rates only slightly less than earlier.

Among the biggest markets, the anticipated absorption rates fall sharply thereafter, with Philadelphia, Atlanta and Boston in the 60 percent category, and Tampa-St. Petersburg in Florida at an even 50 percent.

In the 40 percent bracket are Chicago, Dallas-Fort Worth, and Miami-Fort Lauderdale, followed by descending order through the 30-percent bracket by Seattle, Austin, Texas, San Francisco, Minneapolis, St. Louis and San Diego.

Denver-Boulder and Los Angeles are expected to be able to absorb only 24 percent of their past rates, Houston-Galveston 22 percent and Phoenix 17 percent.

In presenting the figures, spokesmen for MIT and Arthur Andersen said they co-sponsored the study to assist the real estate industry in successfully planning for the future, but that has been an elusive quest in the past.

Made up of risk-taking, individualistic entrepreneurs, the industry traditionally goes through boom and bust cycles. If not forced

into bankruptcy, many developers in the past relied on a growing labor force to bail them out.

In the future, said Birch, "It's going to be a different world. It's going to be a world of niches, where knowledge and careful planning are going to bring very handsome rewards."

"Prosperity will not be achieved if old style 1970s approaches to development are continued."

John Cunniff is business analyst for The Associated Press.

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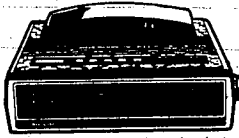


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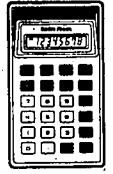
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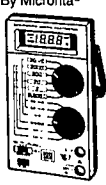


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Financial exchange proceeds

PEKING (AP) — Communist China's top bankers, branching further into economic reform, met some of Wall Street's most powerful figures this week to seek advice over the complexities of raising enormous amounts of money through the sale of stocks and bonds.

"We have an opportunity to participate in an unprecedented event," said John J. Phelan Jr., chairman and chief executive officer of New York Stock Exchange. "This is indeed a historic occasion."

Phelan is the leader of a U.S. delegation attending a four-day symposium at the invitation of the People's Bank of China.

The gathering in the monolithic Great Hall of the People in Peking — stone's throw from Mao Tse-tung's tomb — mixed more than 200 baggy-clothed functionaries of China's central banking system with the pin-striped executives of such financial giants as Merrill Lynch & Co., First Boston Corp. and Drexel Burnham Lambert Inc.

Members of the 29-member delegation planned to brief the Chinese on such topics as U.S. financial institutions, capital markets and the history and operation of major world stock exchanges, including the role of bankers and government regulators.

The conference came against a background of experimental but highly publicized changes in China's centralized financial structure, which long has viewed banks as little more than mechanisms for accepting deposits and making loans.

In what would have been unthinkable during Mao's rule, the government recently gave banks more flexibility in raising money, sanctioned three city markets for limited trading in company stocks and bonds and made provisions for up to 10 more.

Even so, Chinese leaders have realized the reforms are woefully inadequate to supply the hundreds of billions of dollars' worth of investment needed to modernize the country, and they have been looking increasingly to the Western financial world for guidance.

China's urgency in improving its money-raising techniques has been compounded by a widely reported shortage of foreign exchange and a historic distrust of banks by the Chinese, mostly among the 800 million peasants who make up 80 percent of the population.

People's Bank Deputy Governor Liu Hongru, briefing the Americans on the final day of the symposium, gave a litany of bank problems ranging from indiscriminate loan-giving to gross inefficiency. He complained that "the economic regulation and control measures have no teeth."

Markets

Closing commodity futures

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

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns: Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ. Includes companies like Alberson, Amer Royalty Tr, Sara Lee, etc.

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley beans

Great northern: \$18.00 - \$23.00. Small white: \$18.00 - \$23.00. Small red: \$18.00 - \$23.00.

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 200, barley 3.75, mixed grain 3.75 and oats 4.00, and corn 3.50.

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices Wednesday. Aluminum - 49 1/2 cents a pound, U.S. domestic.

Gold futures

Open High Low Settle Chg. 100 Troy oz., dollars per Troy oz. Dec 406.50 409.70 407.30 408.30 +10

Western grain

POCATELLO (AP) - Idaho farm Bureau International (IB) report Tuesday.

Trade surplus sets a record

TOKYO (AP) - Japan's trade surplus with the United States hit a record \$5 billion in October, according to the Finance Ministry.

Most actives

NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and change of the 16 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading nationally.

D-J averages

NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for Wednesday, Nov. 12.

Potatoes

CHICAGO (AP) - USDA - Major potato markets Friday. FOB shipping points USA.

Produce

DEWEN (AP) - Epp market steady. Demand fairly good. Offerings adequate.

Chicago grain

SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Trade and bid lists for grain delivered to Chicago.

Take A Bite Out Of The High Cost Of Fishing. Gililand Bait & Tackle. 329 Addison Ave. W. 734-4944.

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures prices were mixed to mostly higher Wednesday.

Commodities

CASH FUTURE PRICES. Dec 15.30 15.42 15.75 15.35 -06.

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Wednesday.

Today's stocks

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) - Selected closing quotations on the Spokane Stock Exchange Wednesday.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) - Sugar futures trading on the New York Coffee, Sugar and Cocoa Exchange Wednesday.

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) - Bean market Wednesday. Prices steady. Demand for Great Northern grain.

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Business

Un-merged Santa Fe-Southern Pacific

Big engine that couldn't do it

By NANCY RIVERA BROOKS
Los Angeles Times

John Schmidt's spirits were high as he sat in a crowded Interstate Commerce Commission hearing room July 24 waiting for the green light to merge his company's two railroads, the Southern Pacific and the Santa Fe.

The chairman and chief executive of Santa Fe Southern Pacific was confident, "as were most observers, that the commission would ultimately approve the combination after wrangling with objections from competitors and others. After all, the railroads' parent companies had merged in 1983 and the Reagan administration line seemed to be that mergers were all right, although some conditions might be required to soften the blow to competition.

But after little more than 10 minutes of discussion in a meeting that was scheduled to last the entire day, the ICC rejected by a 4-1 vote the proposed merger of Southern Pacific Railroad and the Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe Railway, calling it anti-competitive.

Barely hiding his anger during a hastily called news conference, Schmidt branded the decision "a horrible mistake based on a lack of understanding of the evidence" that would harm shippers in the Western and Southwestern United States. Schmidt refused to be interviewed for this article, although he agreed to supply written answers to a few questions.

When the smoke clears, Santa Fe Southern Pacific may become known as the big engine that couldn't. The ICC's rejection could spell the dismemberment of the two archival railroads, which were critical to the development of the West.

Santa Fe Southern Pacific officials had warned in earlier testimony before the ICC that the Southern Pacific, which has been required to operate independently under a voting trust, could face bankruptcy if the merger were not approved. And the Santa Fe was not in much better shape, they said.

The Chicago company has until Dec. 9 to submit a petition asking the ICC to reopen the case. It is racing to negotiate costly settlements with competitors that oppose the merger to grant them various concessions, like use of certain Southern Pacific and Santa Fe tracks, in order to defuse the opposition.

If the ICC does not allow the two railroads to merge, Santa Fe Southern has said that it will have to sell one or both of them, leaving the company with its considerable real estate, oil and gas and leasing businesses.

What did the two once-mighty railroads get into this? "These were the railroads that built the West, but they fell victim to economic changes in the territories they helped carve from empty deserts. The rise of the trucking industry after World War II cost the railroads dearly and megamergers forced weak competitors to combine or die."

For San Francisco-based Southern Pacific, nicknamed the SP, it all began in 1853 when civil engineer Theodore D. Judah built the 23-mile Sacramento Valley Railroad, the first steam railroad in the Far West. With a new name, Central Pacific, the railroad broke ground for the western end of the transcontinental line in January 1869. It hooked up with the Union Pacific on May 10, 1869, with the driving of the famous golden spike at Promontory, Utah.


Central Pacific — and its successor, Southern Pacific — promoted its territory heavily to attract residents and businesses.

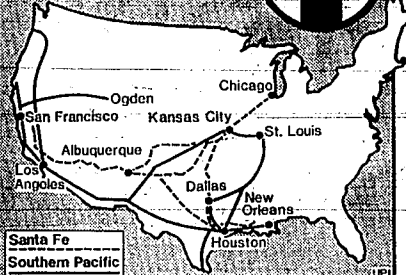
Santa Fe Railway was founded in 1859 by Cyrus K. Holliday as the Atchison & Topeka. The Civil War and other problems delayed matters and the railroad laid no track for nine years, by which time it had added Santa Fe to its title. Holliday's ambition was to build a railroad that followed the old Santa Fe Trail, which guided many a wagon train from Missouri to the West.

The two railroads became fierce enemies in the 1860s as Santa Fe tried to build a route to the West Coast, only to be repeatedly

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checked by the Southern Pacific, which would build to meet its rival at various points. Men working for the two railroads reportedly faced off with rifles more than once.

The romantic history of both lines is highlighted by passenger travel on such famous trains as Santa Fe's Super Chief and El Capitan and the SP's Sunset Limited and City of San Francisco.

Competition from airlines and private automobiles did in the railroads' passenger business and, in 1971, they turned it over to Amtrak, the federally subsidized passenger rail service. Meanwhile, growing competition from trucks after World War II put a quite a dent in the railroads' freight business.

In 1941, railroads carried nearly 69 percent of all intercity freight traffic in the United States compared with 5.4 percent carried by trucks, according to the Association of American Railroads. By last year, the railroads' share had shrunk to a little more than 37 percent while trucking's portion had jumped to an estimated 24.8 percent.

The problems facing railroads directly caused many companies to merge, continuing a consolidation trend has been going on since the industry was founded. There are about 400 railroads today — 23 of them major companies — compared with 5,000 in the 19th century, according to the Association of American Railroads.

By the early 1980s, Southern Pacific and Santa Fe found themselves facing some gigantic competitors who had made good marriages.

The Burlington Northern, for example, took over the St. Louis-San Francisco Railway in 1980 and added the Colorado & Southern, Fort Worth & Denver and Walla-Walla Valley railroads two years later. In 1982, the Southern and Norfolk & Western combined to form Norfolk Southern Corp. That same year, the Union Pacific, Missouri Pacific and Western Pacific merged into Union Pacific Corp.

Santa Fe and Southern Pacific found themselves in a position like that of a baseball team trying to play major league ball with Triple-A facilities," Schmidt said in 1985. "We had become medium-sized railroads in a land of giants."

Part of that is the companies' own fault, analysts say. The two companies had announced plans to merge in 1980 but called it off a few months later.

"How did they get to where they are?" asked Andrew B. Pelery, an analyst with the investment banking house of Morgan Stanley. "Because they were slow, unimaginative, let events happen around them," like allowing the 1980 merger proposal to derail. The currently proposed merger, he added, "is a must-do thing."

If the Southern Pacific and Santa

Fe railroads ever merge, they will create the nation's second-largest railroad in terms of track mileage. The Southern Pacific & Santa Fe Railway — the name would be the reverse of the parent company's — would have 25,425 miles of track. Burlington Northern leads with 26,780 miles while CSX Corp. (Chessie Systems and Seaboard Coast Line) would be third with 23,945 miles.

The merged railroad also would be second in revenues, based on 1985 totals. Southern Pacific and Santa Fe had combined revenues of \$4.6 billion in 1985 compared with CSX's \$4.8 billion.

But by using other financial indicators, the health of Santa Fe and Southern Pacific can be described as bad and worse.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe combined would have ranked last among major carriers in 1985 operating income and operating ratio, a key measure in the railroad industry that shows how much of its revenues a company is using for operations. At the end of 1985, the combined railroad would have had an operating ratio of 96.3 percent.

That means that it would have used 96.3 cents of every revenue dollar for day-to-day operations. The remaining 3.7 cents would not have been profit. Profit comes after subtracting taxes, debt service payments and other non-operating expenses.

Southern Pacific and Santa Fe's operating income for 1985 would have been \$160.1 million (if the two companies had operated as one). That compares to \$779 million for Burlington Northern and \$635 million for Norfolk Southern, the tops in the industry last year.

Santa Fe Southern says that the future of both its railroads is bleak without the merger.

"We can see no way that our two railroads, operating separately, can

compete effectively in the long term with the giant railroads already created in the West, or with the aggressive trucking industry," Schmidt wrote in the company's 1986 annual report.

The merger would result in annual benefits of \$27.4 million because of increased efficiency and traffic gains, the company has estimated. In addition, \$52 million in capital expenditures would be avoided. The result would be a lower-cost, more-efficient railroad, the company said.

Santa Fe Southern is much more than a railroad company these days. While the railroads represented 72 percent of Santa Fe Southern's revenues in 1985, they contributed only 20 percent of its income.

Santa Fe Southern figures that it is probably the largest publicly held real estate company in the country. It is California's biggest public landlord.

Santa Fe Southern owns the third-longest oil and gas products pipeline system in the nation. Its Santa Fe Energy Co. is one of the top five independent oil producers in the country.

It is also parent of San Mateo, Calif.-based Bankers Leasing, which leases about 85,000 pieces of equipment — from rail cars to aircraft to computers — worth more than \$900 million. Finally, the company owns SP Minerals Corp., a major Western U.S. coal firm.

But the history and the bulk of its employees — 51,000 of 57,500 — lie with the rails.

Some on Wall Street hope that Santa Fe Southern will finally lose its merger case and live profitably ever after on the strength of its non-rail operations — business cycles willing.

"Today railroads are being valued (by Wall Street) for the assets more than for their earning power," said Isabel Benham, president of Pricenton, Kane Research, a New York consultancy. If the Santa Fe Southern loses its merger case, "there are many new possibilities of buyers for Southern Pacific."

At the end of last year, the two railroads valued their combined assets at \$9 billion, including real estate. Money manager E. Magnus Oppenheim, who heads a New York investment house bearing his name, said that the rail assets alone are worth about \$3.2 billion. However, it is hard to say how much they could be sold for because of the vagaries of the market.

Since the merger of the parent companies, Oppenheim noted, Santa Fe Southern has created a master limited partnership for part of its oil and gas reserves, has purchased nearly 30 million of its own shares in a 50 million-share buyback program and has announced plans to sell part of its forest products operation.


"The picture developing here is of an aggressive management that has taken a huge company, combined it, rationalized it, (but) has a long way to go still in rationalizing it," Oppenheim said.

Whatever happens, Schmidt has said, don't count the Santa Fe Southern out.

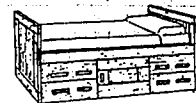
"The company doesn't stop just because of one disappointment," Schmidt wrote in August in the company magazine. "We take a deep breath, lighten our belt and go forward."

NEW FURNITURE LIQUIDATION STARTS TODAY, Nov. 13 10:00 a.m.

We have been commissioned to liquidate to satisfy creditors. A large quantity of new home furnishings from one of the larger foreclosures in Montana.



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Sale Conducted in The Old Van's Store, Lynwood Shopping Center, Blue Lakes Blvd., Twin Falls.

Continental expands

HOUSTON (AP) — Continental Airlines will add five new routes, including a non-stop from Houston to Washington's National Airport, to its schedule with the help of Frontier Airlines' old Denver hub, officials said Tuesday.

Continental officials said that effective Dec. 1, they will start the non-stop service to Washington, plus service to Amarillo, Midland-Odessa, Hartlingen and Palm Springs, Calif.

Much of the expansion is the result of Houston-based Continental's re-orientation of service from its Denver hub to cities once served by Frontier, which halted operations in August and filed under Chapter 11 of the federal bankruptcy code.

Continental is flying repositioned Frontier aircraft and hiring former

Frontier employees to restore the service. Texas Air Corp., Continental's parent company, purchased Frontier's assets.

By Dec. 1, Continental will also have non-stop service to Salt Lake City; St. Louis; Orange County, Calif.; Des Moines, Iowa; Indianapolis and El Paso by Dec. 1, officials said.

Continental President Thomas G. Plaskett said his company will restore flights to 20 cities formerly served by Frontier as part of the 25 new cities added to the route service by Dec. 1.

Houston-based Texas Air owns New York Air and is in the process of buying People Express and Eastern Airlines.


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Business

For these 5th graders, computer maintenance is normal

NEZPERCE (AP) — A computer breakdown is no big deal, at least not to a Nezperce fifth-grader.

"He looks at it, jerks the top off it, does a little maintenance and pretty soon he's going again," says Nezperce Principal Dick Fargo.

Fifth-grade computer maintenance is just the beginning at Nezperce Public School. By their senior year, students are building robots.

There are only 153 students at Nezperce's school — it's one of Idaho's smallest — but

that hasn't hindered accomplishments in the school's computer program, which began in 1982.

That's when Fargo, who also teaches, enrolled in a college computer class, then brought two computers back to the Nezperce school.

Now, students are at computers before and after classes. Older students have learned that computers — as word processors — can type up an English paper easier than a typewriter.

Students as young as fifth-graders can

check out computers and bring them home over weekends.

But they have to earn that privilege. Students must take a written test on computer language and operation, and an oral test on how to take the machine apart and put it back together again.

"It's not hard to do," says Fargo, adding that the ability to learn the intricacies of computers makes students feel good about themselves.

"You can imagine this little fifth-grader sitting at the supper table, saying, 'I was

working on the computer today. It broke down, and I fixed it.' That's really big stuff."

Students in Fargo's senior class are building a robot arm that is capable of differentiating between sizes of objects.

Some teachers have found that computers are not compatible to their particular instruction, Fargo says.

"A lot of super good teachers have been given a complex because they're not interested in computers," he says. "I don't think whether a teacher uses a computer or not has any bearing on whether you're a good

teacher or not."

But Johana Doyle, computer education specialist at the Lewiston School District, says most teachers want at least a basic knowledge of computers because the machines already are prevalent in classrooms.

Most school districts in the state are providing basic computer training to give teachers enough knowledge. "So instead of saying 'this thing' she can point to it and say 'disk drive,'" Doyle says.



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FAUCET WASHER KIT #W195HF. REG. 1.42 1.09

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#091-1500-00 in WHITE, less seat. Looks new and is! With new performance features. Flushes with 2.9 gal./flush. Saves 1/2 gallon over competing models. Improved flushing action and tank design result in quieter operation. 2 YEAR GUARANTEE.

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Markets

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund performance data including fund names, share prices, and returns. Columns include fund names (e.g., AARP Invest, ABC Divd), share prices, and percentage changes. Includes a note: 'See MUTUAL FUNDS on Page E8'.

Large advertisement for Audio Warehouse. Features: '5th ANNIVERSARY SALE', 'AUDIO WAREHOUSE', 'JVC VHS CAMERA RECORDER-PLAYER GR-C7', 'ALPINE SPEAKERS', 'MAXELL UDXIC-90', 'JSE 5-BAND EQUALIZER BOOSTER', 'RADAR DETECTOR', 'COMPLETE JVC SYSTEMS', 'KENWOOD CAR STEREO'. Includes store address: 1431 Kimberly Road, Twin Falls, Idaho. Hours: 9:30 A.M. to 6:00 P.M.

Markets

Mutual funds

Continued from Page E7. Table listing various mutual funds with columns for fund name, ticker, share price, and performance metrics.

Huge debt threatens institutions

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A top federal banking regulator warned Tuesday that record-high levels of debt being carried by American businesses and consumers threaten the stability of U.S. financial institutions.

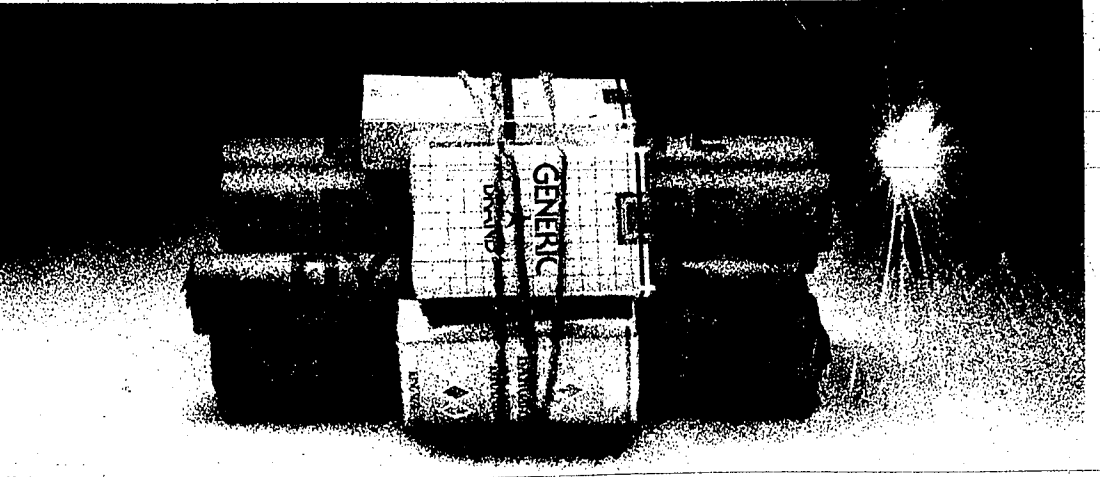
L. William Seidman, head of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp., told the annual convention of the U.S. League of Savings Institutions that regulators must step up their surveillance to weed out institutions "who would act in a manner that endangers safety and soundness" of the banking system.

In addition, he said, Congress needs to overhaul banking laws to allow banks and savings and loans to compete with insurance companies, securities firms and retail establishments which are increasingly invading areas traditionally handled by banks.

Seidman said total debt held by businesses and consumers has doubled since 1980 from \$3.6 trillion to a record \$7 trillion.

The ratio of household debt to Americans' net worth stands at a post-World War II high of more than 19 percent, while U.S. businesses have been on a borrowing binge, to finance take-overs of other companies and stock buy-back plans, he said.

Seidman said this increase in debt has come at a time of huge government deficits, which have pushed the federal debt over \$2 trillion.



Cambridge blows away generic competition!

Advertisement for Cambridge cigarettes. Includes text: 'Taste breakthrough, generic price!', 'Regular & Menthol, Kings & 100's', and 'SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Smoking By Pregnant Women May Result in Fetal Injury, Premature Birth, And Low Birth Weight.' Also features an image of Cambridge cigarette packs.