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25¢

Thursday, September 17, 1987



Many Magic Valley schools celebrated the constitution's anniversary Wednesday, including Twin Falls High School. Here, Mike Conover plays tuba on 'America, The Beautiful' as a flag team member, right, performs at the TFHS rally

Celebrate 200th birthday of Constitution

Americans by millions recite pledge

The Associated Press

PHILADELPHIA — Schoolgirls on the deck of the Kitty Hawk recited the Pledge of Allegiance on Wednesday along with construction workers in Boston, President Reagan and millions of Americans celebrating the U.S. Constitution's 200th birthday a day early. Reagan led a nationally televised Pledge of Allegiance for "Celebrate the Constitution Day," the preamble to today's bicentennial bash.

U.S. Constitution, we pay tribute to the single greatest work of government this world has ever seen," retired Chief Justice Warren Burger said at the Capitol. Burger heads the Commission on the Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution. At the New York Stock Exchange, trading was halted briefly during the afternoon, and workers cheered and waved American flags on the trading floor. In Boston, workers took off their hard hats, dropped their tools and joined Reagan in the pledge. "We're a part of history," said Holly Maulitz, 16, one of 108 pupils from the Country Day School of the Sacred Heart in Bryn Mawr, who

cited the pledge a half-hour before Reagan on the flight deck of the aircraft carrier USS Kitty Hawk, in Lancaster, the pledge had special meaning for Peter Bellamy Jr., 18, a freshman at Franklin and Marshall College whose great-grandfather, Francis Julius Bellamy, wrote the pledge 95 years ago as an assignment for Youth's Companion magazine. "It's been a family thing for generations, but nobody's ever made a big deal of it publicly for me before now," Bellamy said in a telephone interview. "It's a sentiment, a feeling of what many people take for granted."

The day was marked by a variety of observances. A teach-in was held in New York City explaining the Constitution. Long lines formed at the National Archives in Washington, D.C., to view the four-page parchment. Pupils at Palmtoe Elementary in West Palm Beach, Fla., had a Constitution party with a 200-pound cake with red-white-and-blue frosting, flags and 200 candles. Pupils and staff shared it with a school for handicapped children and in New York state, courts recessed for a brief ceremony. "If we Americans today enjoy free-

• See PLEDGE on Page A2

Court ruling sets jail bond sale in motion

By PAT MARCANTONIO Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Idaho Supreme Court dismissed on Wednesday an appeal by Arlo Kent involving the May 12 jail-bond election. As a result, the Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners decided to proceed with the bond sale as soon as possible to finance a new jail. The commissioners had halted all the procedures for the sale shortly after Kent filed his original lawsuit in May. "We feel wonderful. We are anxious to get this project going," Commission Chairman Judy Felton said about the dismissal. Commissioner Jim Fraley added, "It's about time. We are real excited about it. If we can get a resolution and the bonds sold, we are going to build us a jail very quickly." The Idaho Supreme Court's dismissal of the case was only partial, however. The court will hear Kent's appeal of a 5th District Court decision that he pay \$13,722 in attorney fees and costs to the people he sued. Felton said, "We got the important message."

Felton said she talked with Penland only briefly on Wednesday. After their conversation, however, the commissioners called banker Bud Way of Boise to discuss the resolution they would adopt within a few days. The resolution sets forth the guidelines for the sale of \$3.8 million in bonds to pay for a new county jail. Way said previously that it would take month before the bonds could be sold. Fraley said, "With any kind of luck we can get going on construction the first of the year." Kent alleged in his lawsuit that Pence didn't register voters for the election, where county residents overwhelmingly approved the sale of bonds. Pence said previously that the county had followed the advice of bond counsel and required sworn statements from voters that they met age and residency requirements. Kent named Baxter in the litigation because she didn't prosecute Pence on an alleged election violation in the fall, resulting in the alleged problem with the bond election. In his lawsuit, Kent had requested \$53,000 in damages for alleged injury to his property caused by the sale. He did not request a new election. Pence said he had no comment on Wednesday about the dismissal of the appeal.

Boise attorney Paul Penland, who represents Clerk Dick Pence and Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, asked the Idaho Supreme Court to dismiss Kent's appeal because it was not filed within the required time limits. Penland couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday afternoon.

Baxter said, "I'm pleased. I think it was certainly the right decision. I'm more pleased for the county than myself. I think the jail bond issue is the most significant." Sheriff Jim Munn was out of the office and couldn't be reached for comment Wednesday. Chief Deputy

• See COURT on Page A2

Bork parries Demo attacks on integrity

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork, parrying attacks on his integrity by Democratic senators, said Wednesday he acted honorably and legally in 1973 when he fired special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox. Bork called "an enormous governmental crisis," he said that as soon as Cox was dismissed, "I did promptly act to safeguard the special prosecution. I understood from the beginning my moral and professional lines were on the line if something happened to the special prosecution force."

Hearing scene — A8

Bork's political and judicial ideology as opponents sought additional grounds to defeat his confirmation. "Liberal opponents of Bork, a 60-year-old federal appeals court judge, say if he is confirmed to succeed the recently retired Justice Lewis F. Powell he could push the slowly divided court to the right for years, perhaps decades, to come. Supporters say he is clearly qualified to join the nine-member court. Bork spent much of Wednesday responding to questions about his views on such subjects as civil rights, abortion and privacy. The proceedings generated few sparks as Bork spelled out in calm, measured tones his conservative legal approach that has evolved in a 26-year career as lawyer, Ivy League scholar and judge. He acknowledged that some of his views "have evolved and changed," and "sought support for that by quoting Benjamin Franklin as saying, 'Having lived long I have ex-

• See BORK on Page A2

Shultz, Shevardnadze make gains

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze reported Wednesday a breakthrough toward an arms control accord that could be signed at the next superpower summit meeting. Shultz said there was "some progress" in talks between U.S. and Soviet experts, while Shevardnadze declared, "I think we are now discussing all these questions more constructively than previously." They met for nearly five hours over the day, ranging over Afghanistan, the Middle East, the Iran-Iraq war, human rights and other issues before Shultz hosted a dinner for the Soviet visitor at the State Department. "This is a step forward," Shevardnadze said in describing their talks on nuclear weapons.

He said he was "looking with optimism" upon prospects for a summit meeting between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev. In Moscow, meanwhile, the official news agency Tass reported quoted Gorbachev as saying that a treaty eliminating medium-range nuclear missiles could still be worked out this year by the superpowers, and an accord to cut strategic weapons was possible early next year. Gorbachev said a treaty eliminating U.S. and Soviet medium- and shorter-range nuclear missiles is "possible and realistic." "The Soviet Union is proceeding from the premise that a relevant treaty could be worked out before the end of the current year," he said. Gorbachev made the upbeat statement in an article published in conjunction with the opening of the 42nd session of the United Nations.

It was released shortly after midnight Wednesday as Shultz and Shevardnadze met to work out the details of an arms treaty. Cautiously, however, Shevardnadze also told reporters "there are some points we have to work on a little more" before a treaty to ban U.S. and Soviet intermediate-range missiles is nailed down. "It is, for the time being, difficult to speak about results," he said. "We are engaged in a very serious, profound, businesslike discussion of very urgent issues." "But, he went on, "as I said yesterday, it is proceeding in a very good, working, businesslike atmosphere." The talks are expected to wind up sometime after noon on Thursday. Shultz will then hold a news conference at the State Department. Shevardnadze is scheduled for a 2:30 p.m. MDT session at the Soviet embassy.

• See TALKS on Page A2

O'Leary problems 'small' and under control, Qualls states

By BART JANSEN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said Wednesday that "small" problems at O'Leary Junior High School were being handled by police and school officials and are not "out of hand." "These comments softened his statements in a presentation Monday to the City Council, when he said activity at O'Leary involving "groups and people with knives" is "really going to go up."

City officials Wednesday characterized those statements as "minor" and "off-hand" during a council presentation for hiring an additional detective. And Mayor Doug Vollmer said he thought Qualls was simply trying to justify the work his men do. Qualls' comments Wednesday agree with city and school officials' appraisal that problems at O'Leary are routine and under control. "What we have is a small problem, mostly between peer groups," Qualls said Wednesday.

"There is friction between such groups as the athletes, the non-athletes and other types of students," he said. "Some groups of kids have picked on others and some kids are afraid of being beaten up." But he said Det. Gene Ritchie, the department's juvenile officer, has a good relationship with school officials and is working together with them on the situation. Qualls said the problems were not "out of hand." Qualls' statements Wednesday were less pessimistic than com-

ments before the City Council Monday. While lobbying for a bigger staff, Qualls told the council, "If the school can't handle it, we'll have to be more active on that...I think the school activity is really going to go up." He told the council earlier during that week session that the school activity involved "groups and people with knives." Qualls said Wednesday there were no gangs and such at O'Leary. That agrees with O'Leary's Principal Norman Wiseman and Vice Prin-

cipal Randy Rutledge, who each said there were no unusual group problems beginning this year. Rutledge said he confiscated the occasional pocket-knife, but that there have been no unusual problems with knives this year. Idaho Education Association regional director Terry Gilbert, whose office tends O'Leary, also said he hadn't heard of any unusual problems at the school from either teachers or students. Vollmer was also satisfied the problems were not serious and were

being handled. "I think they (school and police officials) have got it pretty much under control," Vollmer said of "a couple of minor instances — complaints by parents about their children being pushed around." "I think a lot of it was that Tim was trying to justify the work his men were doing and how busy they are," Vollmer said. He echoed school officials and others, saying that images of big-city gang wars at a Twin Falls Ju-

• See QUALLS on Page A2

Pope tells bishops dissent 'grave error' in blunt exchange

LOS ANGELES (AP) — In a blunt exchange, American bishops told Pope John Paul II on Wednesday that "an uncritical application" of old solutions is no longer good enough for U.S. Catholics.

But the pope called dissent from church law "a grave error" and incompatible with being a good Catholic.

There was no compromise in the pope's reply to the leadership of the American church, as he affirmed the church's stand against women priests, contraception, divorce, abortion and homosexual acts.

"Dissent from church doctrine remains what it is, dissent," the pope said in remarks to 320 of the nation's 400 bishops. "As such it may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching," may not be proposed or received on an equal footing with the church's authentic teaching.

The meeting with the bishops began a day in which the pope also visited a Catholic elementary school accompanied by first lady Nancy Reagan and met with representatives of the Hindu, Buddhist, Moslem and Jewish faiths. Later, he was to say Mass in Dodger Stadium.

The bishops, meeting in private with the pope at a seminary in the San Fernando Mission complex, treated him to an unusually frank discussion about what bothers American Catholics and has caused them to ignore many of the church's teachings.

"We recognize our grave obligation to teach courageously and bear witness to the whole, and not just part, of the Gospel, even in the face of ridicule and opposition," said Archbishop John R. Quinn of San Francisco, one of four senior American bishops chosen to address the pope.

"At the same time," he said, "we also recognize that we cannot fulfill our task simply by an uncritical application of solutions designed in past ages for problems which have qualitatively changed or which did not exist in the past."



Nancy Reagan repeats question for Pope John Paul II during Wednesday visit to Los Angeles classroom

A Los Angeles Times poll of 957 Catholics last month found 9 of 10 say Catholics may disagree with church policies and still be considered loyal followers. Sixty percent disagreed with the church's ban on women in the priesthood, only 25 percent thought birth control is sinful. And most of those polled, including Catholics, believed the pope was out of step with American Catholics.

"The faithful are more inclined to look at the intrinsic worth of an argument proposed by the teachers in the church than to accept it on the basis of the authority itself," Archbishop Rember G. Weiland of Milwaukee told the pope.

"We live in an open society where everyone prizes the freedom to speak his or her mind," said Cardinal Joseph Bernardin. "Many tend to question things, especially those matters which are important to them, as religion is."

Quinn told the pope that "the first challenge, the conversion of the mind, is to convey to American

The pope was blunt in response. "It is sometimes reported that a large number of Catholics today do not adhere to the teaching of the church on a number of questions, notably sexual and conjugal morality, divorce and remarriage," he said. "Some are reported as not accepting the church's clear position on abortion."

"It has also been noted that there is a tendency on the part of some Catholics to be selective in the church's moral teachings. It is sometimes claimed that dissent from the Magisterium (church law) is totally compatible with being a good Catholic" and poses no obstacle to the reception of the Sacraments.

"This is a grave error that challenges the teaching office of the bishops of the United States and elsewhere," he said.

Coupled with the pope's statement on dissent was an admonition that "as bishops we must be especially responsive to our role as authentic teachers of the faith when opinions at variance with the church's teaching are proposed as a basis for pastoral practice... In particular your dialogue will seek to show the inacceptability of dissent and confrontation as a policy and

method in the area of church teaching."

The pope dealt with each of these points of controversy:

On women: "Women are not called to the priesthood... the teaching of the church on this point is quite clear."

On homosexuals: "The are entitled to pastoral care, but that includes an explanation of the church's teaching which by its nature is unpopular." The Vatican recently reaffirmed that homosexual acts are sinful and the pope said "all homosexual and other persons striving to fulfill the gospel precept of chastity are worthy of special encouragement and esteem."

On sex education: "Sex education is a basic right and duty of parents themselves... other educational agencies have an important role, but always in a subsidiary manner, with due subordination to the rights of parents."

On contraception: "Those couples who choose the natural methods perceive the profound difference between anthropological and moral — between contraception and natural family planning."

On abortion: "Disregard for the sacred character of life in the womb weakens the very fabric of civilization. It prepares a mentality, and even a public attitude, that can lead to the acceptance of other practices that are against the fundamental rights of the individual."

"This mentality can, for example, completely undermine concern for those in want; manifesting itself in insensitivity to social needs; it can produce contempt for the elderly; to the point of advocating euthanasia; it can prepare the way for those forms of genetic engineering that go against life, the dangers of which are not yet fully known to the general public."

Quinn told the pope that the church must "scrutinize the signs of the times" and convey to Americans "that the Christian moral life is challenging, but not onerous."

He said there are "critical new realities" including pervasive divorce and family instability, the responsibilities brought by a high standard of living, developing new technologies that help "both in the generation and prolongation of life" and as "a destroyer of human life through widespread abortion."

Former Ford chairman ailing

DETROIT (AP) — Henry Ford II, former chairman of Ford Motor Co. and grandson of the auto company's founder, was listed in serious condition Wednesday with pneumonia at a hospital here, a spokesman said.

Ford, 70, was admitted Saturday to Henry Ford Hospital in Detroit — the facility founded by his grandfather, Henry Ford — from Cottage Hospital in Grosse Pointe, said company spokeswoman Mary Joseph.

Further details were not immediately available, she said.

Ford, who lists his current residence in Palm Springs, Fla., but also maintains a home in Grosse Pointe, retired Oct. 1, 1982 from the automaker. He remains a member of the board of directors and chairs its finance committee, Joseph said.

The oldest of four children born to Edsel Ford and Eleanor Clay Ford, Henry Ford II was only 28 when he became president of the company in 1945. He remained at that post until July 1960, when he became chairman, a post he held until March 13, 1980.

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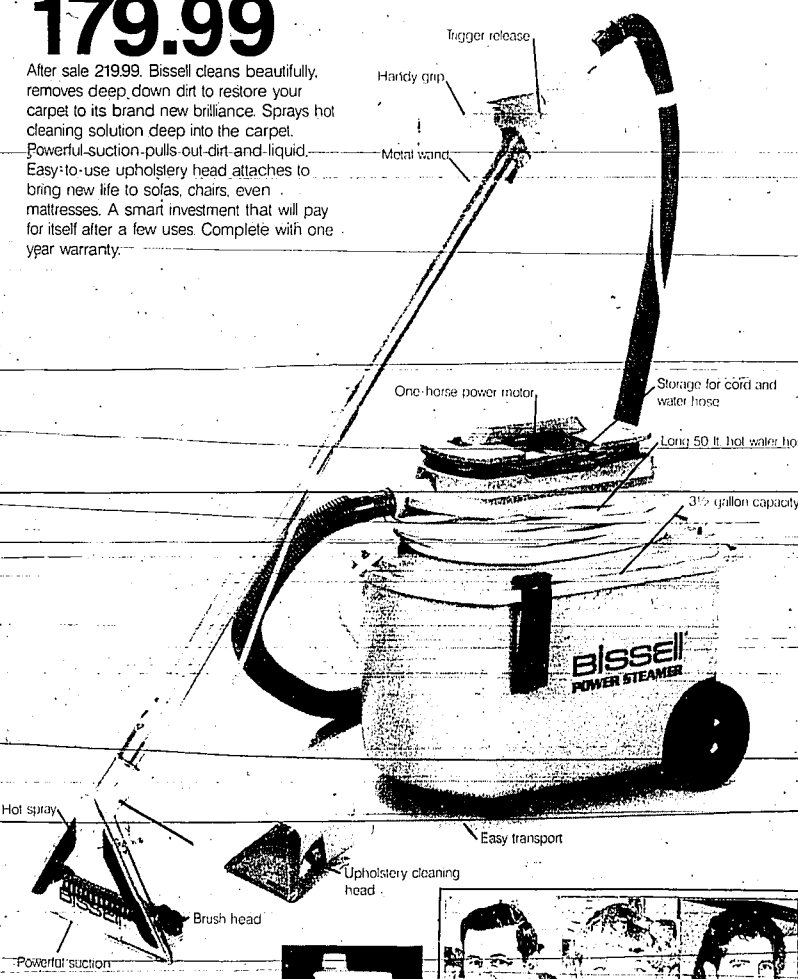
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US troops gathered information on Libya

WASHINGTON (AP) — The National Security Council staff, without the knowledge of the CIA, landed Navy commandos in Libya for clandestine demolition and intelligence missions last year, a Washington news newspaper reported Wednesday.

The Journal newspapers, which circulate in the suburbs of Washington, quoted anonymous sources as saying that Navy Seals units landed repeatedly from submarines near the Libyan city of Benghazi from May to October last year, blowing up communications lines, collecting intelligence on coastal defenses and engaging in "deceit and cover" operations.

Navy spokesman Lt. Ken Ross refused to confirm or deny the report, as did Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a Pentagon spokesman.

"As a matter of policy, we just do not discuss any aspect of our special operations," said Williams.

The Journal quoted one source as saying that, besides causing limited damage to Libyan communications along the coast, the forays were designed largely to "confuse the Libyans, make them nervous."

The expeditions began shortly

after the April 14, 1986 U.S. bombing raids against Tripoli and Benghazi, the source said, and were intended to destabilize the regime of Col. Moammar Gadhafi.

The Seals carried Israeli and Syrian cigarette butts, and U.S. tissue paper, which they left where they hoped Libyan patrols would find them, the sources said.

They also carried Israeli and Soviet-bloc weapons, and left water-soaked Soviet-made dynamite charges at some of their targets to create the impression that the forays were not conducted by Americans, the report said.

"They'd find Israeli butts, Syrian butts, U.S. Kleenex tissue, and already being paranoid after the raid, they wouldn't have a clue what in the peppers was going on," the Journal quoted a source as saying.

The Journal reported that Adm. John Poindexter, who resigned his post as White House National Security adviser last November because of his role in the Iran-Contra affair, told congressional investigators that the operations had been directed by his staff without the knowledge of the Central Intelligence Agency.

Revamp close on balanced budget law

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators broke through weeks of deadlock late Wednesday and neared agreement on a plan to revamp the Gramm-Rudman budget-balancing law.

"This is a major breakthrough, I think, and we are very optimistic," said Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Senate Finance Committee.

"It looks like we're close to making a deal," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, an author of the original law.

"I think we are going to have an agreement tomorrow" unless some unexpected snag develops, said Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the House Ways and Means Committee.

The proposed agreement would put new teeth into the law by restoring its threat of automatic, across-the-board spending cuts if Congress and the president failed to meet annual deficit reduction targets.

The cutback system in the original law was ruled unconstitutional

by the Supreme Court last year. Since then, deficit-reduction efforts have lagged and both Congress and the White House have failed to propose plans to meet Gramm-Rudman's mandate.

The proposal to revive Gramm-Rudman's enforcement provision would at the same time abandon its original deficit-reduction schedule. The goal of a balanced budget would be delayed until fiscal 1993, two years after the original target date.

In addition, the amount of deficit cutting during the first two years would be limited.

With fiscal 1988 beginning Oct. 1, the proposal would require the deficit to be cut by \$23 billion, to about \$144 billion. The following year's target would be \$136 billion, which would require about \$36 billion in deficit cutting, based on estimates showing the deficit increasing if no action were taken.

The fiscal 1990 target would be \$100 billion, fiscal 1991 \$64 billion.

House agrees to aid for Nicaragua rebels

WASHINGTON (AP) — House leaders tentatively agreed late Wednesday on a deal that will include roughly \$3.5 million in humanitarian aid for Nicaragua's Contra rebels in a stopgap spending bill that will come before the House next week.

House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, agreed to the request by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois after cutting it down from the \$8 million Michel had sought.

The money is intended to keep the Contras in food, uniforms and medical supplies from Oct. 1, after the current fiscal year's \$100 million allocation runs out, to Nov. 7, the target date for a cease-fire to begin under a Central American peace plan now being implemented.

Wright, who has made the Central American peace effort a high priority, had insisted that no consideration be given to additional Contra aid while the peace efforts were under way, fearing the debate would derail the talks.

But on Tuesday, Michel signaled his intention to include money for the Contras in a short-term omnibus spending bill designed to keep the government running when the new fiscal year begins Oct. 1. The bill is to provide money to run federal programs through Nov. 10.

Michel said then that Contra aid was the only item being eliminated from the spending measure, a sign that Democrats had designed the House "want the Contras to wither on the vine even before we can get a peace plan implemented."

Michel and Wright met Wednesday to discuss the proposal, and the two arrived at the roughly \$3.5 million figure as the proportion of a

one-month aid allocation that would normally be spent for "humanitarian" uses.

"We're talking about a very small amount of humanitarian aid," said an aide to Wright, who spoke on condition of anonymity. "We're not going to do anything that would interfere with the peace process."

The peace arrangement worked out Aug. 7 by the presidents of five Central American countries calls for an end to regional hostilities on Nov. 7, an end to outside military aid and the restoration of democratic freedoms in Nicaragua.

Under the Wright-Michel agreement, the money will be put directly into the spending bill by the House Appropriations Committee without the need for a high-profile floor vote or debate. That measure is expected to be cleared by the committee on Thursday, and could come to the full House as early as Tuesday.

Michel contended that without some guarantee of continued aid to keep the Contras alive, the pressure on Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government to carry through on the peace agreement would be undermined.

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Senators debate 'Star Wars' tests in Constitutional terms

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate debated Wednesday whether to limit tests of President Reagan's "Star Wars" anti-missile system, with Democrats supporting proposed limits and Republicans arguing the restrictions violate the Constitution.

The lengthy argument came as the Democratic-controlled chamber worked through a \$302-billion bill authorizing the Pentagon's budget for the fiscal year starting Oct. 1.

The main fight centered around an amendment that would ban spending money for any tests of the Strategic Defense Initiative, as Star Wars is formally known, if those tests violated the existing interpretation of the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty.

Some SDI tests would be allowed under the so-called "narrow" view of the ABM pact, but Reagan has asserted that the executive branch has the unilateral right to move to a

"broad" view of the pact that would permit more wide-ranging tests. On a day when the Senate took time out for a celebration of the Constitution's 200th birthday, the chamber spent hours in argument over the division of authority between the executive and legislative branches. While the executive negotiates treaties, the pacts don't take effect until the Senate ratifies them.

"What we're saying is we're not giving them a blank check," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Armed Services Committee and

a chief author of the amendment. "It's not a matter of treaty interpretation. It's a matter of pursuing the law," he said.

Sen. John McCain, R-Ariz., contended that the restrictions "would hurt our negotiators" in the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arms control talks. The amendment was the cause of a Republican filibuster that kept the defense authorization bill off the Senate agenda for four months. Republicans dropped their effort last week when it became apparent that Democrats would win an effort

to pass the bill approved last May by the House. Although that chamber is also controlled by Democrats, it sought \$5.7 billion for the upcoming year. Besides Star Wars, Senate fights are likely on such issues as chemical weapons, efforts to limit testing of anti-satellite weapons, Navy plans to buy two aircraft carriers, the MX and Midgetman nuclear missiles and administration policy in the Persian Gulf.

For Star Wars, the Senate bill proposes \$4.5 billion, compared with \$3.1 billion in the House measure. The current SDI budget is \$3.55 billion and Reagan had originally sought \$5.7 billion for the upcoming year.

For example, the House-passed measure proposes \$288 billion in defense spending and includes several arms control restrictions that are sharply opposed by Reagan. The president has threatened to veto any final Pentagon bill that includes the House arms control provisions.

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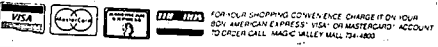
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Reagan's position defended

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House said Wednesday it sees no contradiction between President Reagan's support for stopgap aid to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels and his promise to back efforts for a Central American peace settlement.

"We see it first of all as a fairness issue," presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater told reporters.

Fitzwater denied that Reagan's stand was "a repudiation in any way" of his agreement with House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, to delay requests for new aid for the rebels until after Sept. 30 to give the peace talks a chance.

The spokesman was questioned repeatedly about the president's announced support for a proposal by House Republican leader Robert Michel of Illinois to offer an amendment to a 30-day spending bill to continue assistance to the Contras.

The spending bill, designed to continue government spending at current levels while Congress works on appropriation bills for the fiscal year beginning Oct. 1, is expected to reach the House floor this week.

Fitzwater said, as Michel did Tuesday, that House Democrats had designed the bill to continue funds for all government programs except aid to the rebels, who are fighting Nicaragua's leftist Sandinista government.

"We see it first of all as a fairness issue... in terms of continuing our aid to the resistance during that month the budget is under consideration," the spokesman said.

"We do not consider it as a repudiation in any way of Speaker Wright."

"This is not a new funding request," he added. "We will not have a request until after the 30th."

Secretary of State George P. Shultz told the Senate Foreign Relations Committee last week that the administration will ask for \$270 million in aid for the Contras over 18 months.

Michel's amendment would call for an appropriation of about \$8.3 million, one month's share of the current fiscal year appropriation of \$100 million for military and other aid. He said his amendment would be for humanitarian and communications aid and for delivery of military and other equipment already on its way.

Fitzwater also denied that the White House is failing to cooperate with peace efforts, as Wright contended in an interview with The Washington Post.

"The truth is that I've had a very difficult time getting any cooperation from the White House or State Department or abating their active opposition to the negotiations in the region," Wright was quoted as saying.

Fitzwater, however, said the administration continues to work for peace, either under a plan announced by Reagan and Wright on Aug. 5 or one unveiled two days later by Central American leaders at a meeting in Guatemala.

"We have always had concerns about the Guatemala plan, about some of its deficiencies as we see them and loopholes, but nevertheless are hopeful that they can be overcome," he said.

Fitzwater denied that the administration seeks to undercut the Central American plan, which is primarily the work of Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, or to minimize the importance of Arias' visit with members of Congress next Tuesday.

The Post, quoting an unnamed source described as familiar with Wright's thinking, said the speaker had agreed reluctantly to an administration request not to make the visit the occasion for a formal joint session of Congress.

"We have been supportive of ... President Arias' efforts from the beginning," Fitzwater said.

Transportation chairman agrees with airline smoking ban

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Senate subcommittee chairman gave a boost Wednesday to advocates of a smoking ban on airliners, but stopped short of saying he would support a House-passed prohibition against smoking on most flights.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee, said he would "do everything I can to include a strong provision ... to protect the health of non-smokers and flight attendants" in upcoming legislation.

The statement by Lautenberg, D-N.J., was read at a news conference held by supporters of a provision passed by the House July 13 that would prohibit smoking on domestic flights of two hours or less. Lautenberg was not present because of the death of his mother.

In the last two months, the senator has expressed support for the idea of stopping smoking on planes. But he has been unenthusiastic about the mechanism used by the House-passed legislation, which would stop federal aid to any airport serving flights of two hours or less that allow smoking.

The House language, which would affect 80 percent of domestic flights, was part of the 1988 transportation appropriations bill. Lautenberg's subcommittee hopes to begin considering its version of the legislation later this month, and

Lautenberg indicated he would work for some type of airline smoking restrictions.

"The bill is in my court, and I intend to do what is necessary to protect the health of the flying public and the people who work on the airplanes," the senator's statement said.

Jim Abbott, Lautenberg's press secretary, said the senator was considering several options but declined to describe them.

Two lobbyists who work for groups opposed to the House bill — Walker Merryman of the Tobacco Institute and Robert Wington of the Airport Operators' Council International — said in interviews that they heard Lautenberg might work for a ban on smoking on all domestic flights.

At the news conference, the chief author of the House language, Rep. Richard Durbin, D-Ill., said Lautenberg "is under considerable pressure to deep-six this amendment."

But looking ahead to efforts to move the legislation through the Senate, he said, "It's a battle that can be won."

Much to the surprise even of Durbin and his co-sponsor, Rep. C.W. Bill Young, R-Fla., the provision was approved by the House by a 198-193 vote. Passage could be even more difficult in the Senate, where tobacco-state lawmakers could re-

sort to a filibuster, which stalls legislation by limitless debate.

"If they want an appropriations bill, this won't go on it, because if it is they'll never get the bill," Mark Fleming, an aide to Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., said in an interview. "We have a system over here called the filibuster."

The news conference was at-

tended by dozens of members of health groups such as the American Cancer Society and the American Diabetes Association, which support the smoking ban and whose representatives spent Wednesday lobbying senators.

Also present was actor David Birney, who said, "Anything we can do to make the environment a little

safer in the air, we should do."

Subcommittee chairman James J. Florio, D-N.J., said the aim of the bill is to remove the special consideration given tobacco in exempting it from product safety laws.

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Foes claim tobacco as hazardous products

WASHINGTON (AP) — Tobacco should be classified as a hazardous product, subject to regulations similar to those for prescription drugs, a smoking opponent told Congress on Wednesday.

"It's time to treat tobacco products as we do other life-threatening, dangerous, addictive products," Scott D. Ballin of the American Heart Association said in testimony to the House Commerce consumer subcommittee.

He said that "because tobacco is a dangerous, addictive drug, it is appropriate that it be labeled as such and its sale, distribution, advertising and promotion be restricted in the same manner. The FDA (Food and Drug Administration) treats other prescription drugs."

The subcommittee is considering legislation that would give the Consumer Product Safety Commission authority to regulate health and safety of tobacco products.

The law requiring health warnings on cigarettes exempted tobacco from that agency as well as other government health regulation, although the industry is subject to a multitude of advertising, farm, tax and other regulations.

Charles O. Whitley of The Tobacco Institute stressed the variety of existing rules and told the subcommittee: "At some point ... any industry faced with the prospect of still further regulation is entitled to say 'enough is enough.' We clearly have reached that point with tobacco."

About an hour before the hearing began, Reps. Jim Bates, D-Calif.,

and Bob Whittaker, R-Kan., introduced legislation to require the FDA to regulate cigarettes and other tobacco products.

Their proposal also would establish a federal minimum age for tobacco products, prohibiting their sale to anyone under 18. Sales to minors are allowed in 26 states.

FDA regulation, the lawmakers said, would force tobacco companies to add warning labels about the addictive nature of cigarettes and disclose all addictive ingredients in tobacco products.

"For too long tobacco profits have soared at the expense of the consumer," Whittaker said at a news conference. "It's time to put the health of the public in the forefront where it belongs."

Another subcommittee witness, Frederick Gahagan of Locust Valley, N.Y., a former cigarette market researcher, also urged FDA regulation of cigarettes.

Ballin urged that sales of tobacco products to minors be banned.

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Bork defends his outspoken conservative years as judge



Bork testifies during confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee on Capitol Hill

WASHINGTON (AP) — Judge Robert H. Bork, refusing to turn his back on 25 years of outspoken conservatism, is proving to be a responsive, resolute and unapologetic witness in his quest to become the Supreme Court's 104th member.

Earlier, Bork stood firm in defending his view that the Supreme Court was wrong when in 1965 it found a generalized constitutional right of privacy.

Eight years later, the court cited that right as a basis for its landmark decision legalizing abortion. On another controversial subject, under pointed questioning by Sen. Howard Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, Bork denied acting unlawfully when in 1973 he carried out then-President Nixon's orders to fire special Watergate prosecutor Archibald Cox.

"I did my utmost to keep that special prosecution force intact and going forward," he told the committee. DeConcini a year ago supported President Reagan's nomination of

Analysis

to women's constitutional protections.

Sen. Charles Grassley, R-Iowa, went so far as to praise Bork on his openness, calling it "a breath of fresh air."

Senate confirmation of Scalia to replace the retiring and equally conservative Warren E. Burger was never in doubt — and Scalia's close-to-the-vest testimony strategy grew out of confidence.

Bork's strategy of cooperation apparently grows out of a realization that because the stakes in his confirmation fight are much higher his fate is far less certain.

If confirmed, he would replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, a pivotal swing vote on several issues on which the high court is closely divided.

Antonin Scalia to the Supreme Court but not before complaining that Scalia had been too evasive in his testimony before the Judiciary Committee. DeConcini has not voiced the same criticism about Bork.

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If confirmed, he would replace retired Justice Lewis F. Powell, a pivotal swing vote on several issues on which the high court is closely divided.

Bork approved Nixon tape suppression

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Supreme Court nominee Robert H. Bork was solicitor general in 1973, White House officials believed he agreed with President Nixon

that White House tapes should not be given to Watergate investigators, according to documents released Wednesday at Bork's confirmation hearing.

The documents revealed that Bork sent the White House two letters by a Yale law professor, Charles L. Black Jr., that urged Nixon's continued resistance to releasing the tapes on grounds of executive privilege.

In a White House document noting one of the Black articles, Nixon chief of staff Alexander Haig said that Bork "supports this analysis."

And Nixon himself was so impressed with the view passed on by Bork that he called him to express his satisfaction, according to a White House telephone log and Bork's testimony Wednesday to the Senate Judiciary Committee.

Bork, on the second day of his Supreme Court confirmation hearings, told Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum that despite passing on the letters, he never gave the White House any advice on the tapes question.

"I never advised the White House how to deal with the Watergate special prosecution force" on the tapes question, Bork told the Ohio Democrat. "The most I did was send Black's letter."

Bork said his only role in the tapes controversy was to function, at the request of then-Attorney Gen-

eral Elliot Richardson, as a mediator between the Nixon administration and the Watergate special prosecutors seeking the recordings.

Those negotiations were unsuccessful, and in late October 1973 Special Prosecutor Archibald Cox said he would go to court to subpoena the tapes. Nixon then ordered Richardson to fire Cox, but Richardson and then his deputy, William D. Ruckelshaus, resigned rather than do so.

The job fell to Bork as the No. 3 Justice Department official, and he carried out the order the night of Oct. 20. A federal judge later ruled Bork's action was illegal, although the case became moot when a new special prosecutor was named.

The documents released by the committee were written nearly three months before the firing, when Nixon and the investigators were engaged in a stalemate that produced a grave confrontation over Nixon's claimed right to withhold the tapes.

Metzenbaum, D-Ohio, asked Bork if the documents didn't show that "you were advising Haig and the president" on the tapes. Bork answered that he was not.

One of the documents, a July 31, 1973, Bork memo to Haig, said: "The enclosed letter to The New York Times makes so persuasive an argument for absolute presidential privilege that I thought you ought to see it."

"It has helped change my prediction on the probable outcome of litigation on the subject. The writer, Charles Black, is a good friend of

mine and a very distinguished law professor at Yale. Interestingly enough, he is a man of very liberal persuasion."

Haig, in an Aug. 2, 1973, memo for Nixon, said he was attaching the Black letter, adding, "It is strongly supportive of your position and is especially significant in view of Black's normally liberal stance on most issues. It is also significant that Bob Bork has reversed his originally skeptical attitude on our position."

Black said in the article that "Mr. Nixon is dead right in refusing compliance with subpoenas, whether issued by a committee of the Senate, by a grand jury, or by any other authority."

On Aug. 3, White House official Patrick Buchanan wrote Haig: "Maybe this guy (Black) could help us out." And Haig added on the same document, "Solicitor General Bork thinks highly of him and supports this analysis."

The article so impressed Nixon that he called Bork on Aug. 3, according to Nixon's telephone log of

that day.

Bork told the senators at the confirmation hearing, "I did not discuss executive privilege with the president. He called me once to say he liked Black's article."

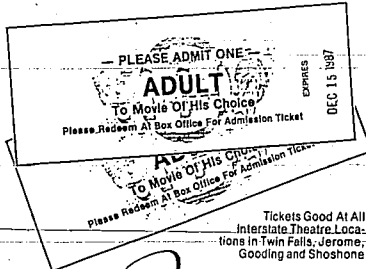
Also on Aug. 3, Bork wrote Haig again to "enclose more of the thoughts of Charles Black because I think you will find these additional ideas quite interesting." This time, Bork sent Haig a letter from Black to then Rep. Bob Eckhardt of Texas, covering additional arguments in favor of Nixon's position.

Haig wrote Nixon on Aug. 8. "Bork has sent me a copy of another letter written by Professor Charles L. Black Jr., which Congressman Bob Eckhardt has inserted in the Congressional Record. I believe you will find it of interest."

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IMF says past year a period of disappointingly slow growth

WASHINGTON (AP) — The International Monetary Fund on Wednesday depicted the past year as a period of disappointingly slow economic growth throughout the world, with low inflation providing one of the few bright spots.

In its annual report on the world's economic situation, the executive board of the international financial organization also cited "a resurgence of protectionist pressures in a wide range of countries" in recent years.

It said already-existing trade restraints by industrial nations, including the United States, "only made it more difficult for heavily indebted countries to expand their exports" in 1986 and into 1987.

This trend, coming as a House-Senate conference committee was set to begin work on a far-reaching trade bill that the Reagan administration has denounced as protectionist, could have troubling consequences for the world economy, the report said. It cited a high cost of protectionism for consumers.

"Not only was protectionism clearly not in the interest of the world trading system, it was also generally not in the national interest, even though it might benefit certain sectors of the economy," the

report said.

The IMF said economic growth in both industrial and developing nations was weaker than expected through 1986 and early 1987.

In industrial countries, economic growth slowed to 2.75 percent in 1986, down from 3.25 percent in the year before, the IMF said.

"This outcome was disappointing in view of the higher rate of growth that had been expected on account of lower oil and commodity prices, exchange rate adjustments and easier monetary conditions," the 151-nation organization said.

The study generally reported on world economic conditions through July 1987.

The report, released in advance of next week's annual meeting of the IMF and the World Bank, cited growing trade imbalances between the three largest industrial nations — the United States, Japan and West Germany — as a major obstacle to economic growth in the non-communist world.

"Because of the threat of protectionism and the risk of financial market unrest, these imbalances are potentially destabilizing, with serious implications for growth throughout the world economy if they were to persist over an extended

period of time," the report said.

Growth in developing countries was up slightly from the year before, rising to 4 percent in 1986 from 3.25 percent in 1985, the report said.

But this increase masked deep economic problems in fuel-exporting countries and in many Latin American and African countries, the report said.

"In most countries in sub-Saharan Africa, growth decelerated and per capita income declined," the report said.

Developing nations suffered a major deterioration in export receipts over the past year, at the same time that loans to Third World nations "which had been shrinking since the onset of the debt crisis in 1982, fell even further in 1986."

Commercial bank lending to Latin America and other developing nations, which peaked at \$87 billion in 1981, fell to \$10 billion in 1986, down from \$19 billion in 1985, the report said.

Overall, developing countries' indebtedness rose by 9 percent in 1986 to \$1.1 trillion, according to the report.

Despite reductions in the unemployment rate in the United States and Canada, the overall unemployment rate in all industrial

countries remained unchanged at 8 percent during the past year, the report said.

However, the report said, "the marked reduction in inflation expectations since 1980 was one of the major accomplishments" in industrial countries.

In 1986, consumer prices in the industrial countries increased by only 2.3 percent, the lowest rate since the early 1960s, the report noted.

"The IMF board also held out little

prospects for major economic results from recent efforts by the world's seven major economic democracies to better coordinate their policies and exchange rate fluctuations through monitoring specific economic indicators.


This process, engineered by Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III, was expected to be a major focus of a meeting in Washington later this month of finance ministers from

the seven nations: the United States, Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Italy and Canada.

"One should not expect too much from the development of indicators," the report said. "The increased use of indicators should not be allowed to lead to fine-tuning of policies; nor should movements in indicators be expected to trigger automatic action or mechanistic responses."

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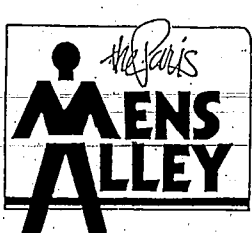
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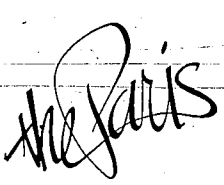
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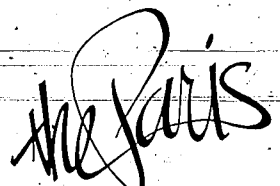


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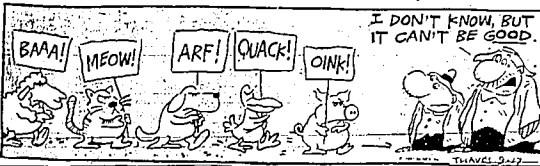
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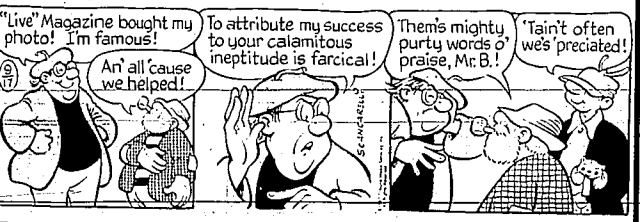
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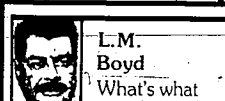
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Gasoline Alley



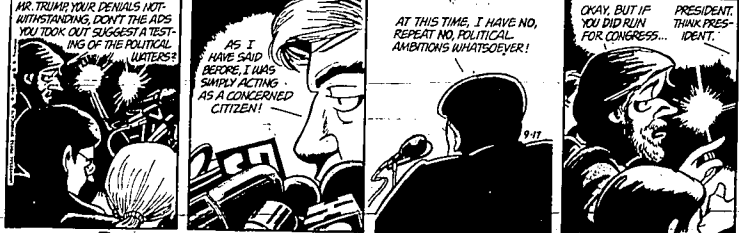
ACROSS	1 Group	2 Skin	3 Shoel	4 Chin, staple	5 Afr. entelope	6 Sea to	7 Old Gr. region	8 Enjoy-taste	9 Ceremony	10 Lenny	11 Unveiled	12 Roofing pieco	13 Afr. money	14 Saize	15 Old-limo	16 restaurants	17 Buzzer	18 Gull-like birds	19 Rlot	20 Blpning	21 fector	22 Mars	23 Eat	24 Rescues	25 Usher's milieu	26 Postal	27 contraction	28 Grace	29 Envoys	30 Old old style	31 Roasting stick	32 Gazes	33 Army chow area	34 Parched	35 Molar	36 Words of understanding	37 Unveil	38 Muse of poetry	39 Southy	40 Charlie	41 'oo go gentlo into ...' (Dy-Intn Thomas)	42 Transmit		
DOWN	1 Released	2 Sings	3 Spts.	4 Reduce in rank	5 Made water drinkable	6 Gladde	7 Great review	8 Alphabet	9 sequence	10 Delf	11 Abel's brother	12 Comic	13 Johnson	14 Planned a golf ball	15 Roster	16 High school	17 Arthur of	18 Overmastering desires	19 Humiliate	20 Paled head	21 Actor	22 Christopher	23 Oakley	24 Sings	25 Bollet	26 Prophets	27 Respond	28 Paled head	29 Hockey play	30 Sensible	31 Asuspice	32 Put one inside another	33 Morals system	34 Contest	35 Semiprecious stone	36 Loyal	37 Verdi opera	38 Sound of pain	39 Arthur of	40 Morals system	41 tennis	42 Sparo	43 Fumish	44 'd. Sp.



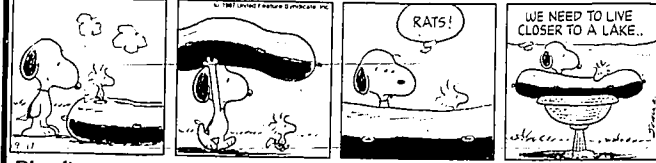
BREATHE AND HOP
A hopping kangaroo takes one breath per hop.
That Gen. Daniel Butterfield composed the military melody called Taps has been widely reported, but not how, exactly. He whistled it repeatedly to a bugler until the bugler got it right.
Q. Why can't medical labs come up with a vaccine to make you immune

Daily Horoscope
GENERAL TENDENCIES: Today presents some excellent opportunities for making solid and reasonable plans for the near future. If you don't seize these opportunities, you'll miss out on some considerable fortune.
ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Use your talents to plan some valuable improvements to your property. Try not to be demanding with your family, but establish more harmony there instead.
TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): Do some research which will help you to become more efficient. After running around all day, try not to drive tonight. This evening is best spent quietly at home.
GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): An

Doonesbury



Peanuts



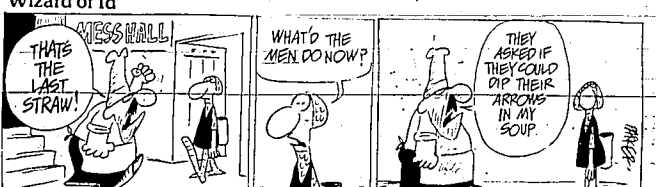
Blondie



Andy Capp



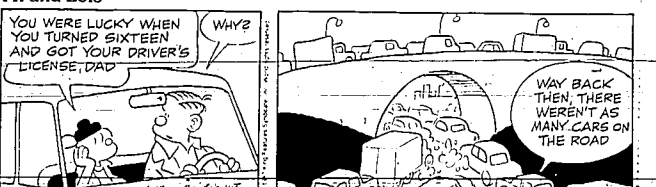
Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



Happiest people are those who have three or four close friends. So insist numerous scholars. I've heard few people qualify. Too bad. Must be highly desired. Dale Carnegie's "How to Win Friends" book has done phenomenally well for half a century. Mostly, the teaching of "friendship" is left to parents, isn't it? But if it's a key to happiness, why isn't it a required subject from kindergarten up? Or is it one of those things that can't be taught?
Q. How do the average figures of American women today compare to those of a century ago?
A. They're taller by an inch, heavier by two pounds; trimmer around the waist and hips, but about the same in bust measurement.

NEWSPAPERS
Newspapers started up and folded constantly in the Old West. Between 1835 and 1900, estimators believe, about 10,000 published at least a few editions.
Sorry, young lady, you can't legally marry your great-uncle in Tennessee. And that goes for your grand-nephew, too.
Lot of stagecoach relay stations in the Old West had toothbrushes -- some brushes -- hanging on strings for the passengers -- different passengers.
Q. Who's qualified to join the Exotic Dancers League of America?
A. Anyone who's been paid for doing their dance on a stage.

aim quite easily with the help of a family friend. Be generous at a group meeting for a charity.
LIBRA (September 23 to October 23): Use your charm and magnetism to get some fine results and add a prestige to the business world. Some introductions by a superior could be rewarding.
SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Get the OK of an expert, or a new plan could lose you a good deal of money. Listen, also, to your more of a possible future into a big success.
SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): If you enlist the aid of a good friend, a promise can be kept easily. Do something in the evening which will please your mate even though it may bore you.
CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Get a credit difficulty

nice settled by using tact and a little flattery. Get some advice from an associate which can help you get a public project moving rapidly.
AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Some new business methods can help you improve profits and shine in the eyes of superiors. Although you feel that a trip should be canceled, it needn't be.
PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Accept an invitation, but only if it includes your mate, and have a wonderful evening together. Be very careful in any motion today, driving or walking.
IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ... he or she will have much love for home and kin, and will do best when operating from that sphere. Much success can wrought in such professions as home management, real estate, etc.

Actress Marlo Thomas promotes book on family and unity

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Actress Marlo Thomas and her friends have a new book and album coming out about the family.

"Free to Be... A Family" won't talk about the storybook idea of a family. "We're saying to children of our country, 'Whatever your family is a family,'" said Thomas.

It follows her 1984 best-selling book, album and television special "Free to Be... You and Me," which challenged racial, sexist and economic stereotypes of children.

The family book will be out in November, with a \$60,000 advance hardcover printing from Bantam. Contributors to the book include Gloria Steinem, Lenny Cotlin Pogrebin, Chris Cerf, Judith Viorst and Shel Silverstein.

On Sunday, Thomas was in a recording studio with Lily Tomlin, Mel Brooks, Bea Arthur, Robin Williams, Whoopi Goldberg and Mike Nichols for the album to be released next spring by A&M.

As with the first effort, which brought in more than \$2 million, profits from the book and album will go to the Free to Be Foundation.



Princess Di and Prince Charles escort Prince Harry to kindergarten

Britain's small prince makes school debut

LONDON (AP) — Prince Harry, younger son of Prince Charles and Princess Diana, spent his first day at nursery school Wednesday making a pair of cardboard binoculars.

Harry, who turned 3 on Tuesday, arrived at Jane Mynors' private school with his parents and 5-year-old brother, Prince William.

Wearing a blue sweatshirt and shorts and carrying a Thomas the Tank Engine school bag, Harry shook hands with Mrs. Mynors. After a grin and a wave to photographers, he skipped down the stairs to the schoolroom. Mrs. Mynors runs in her home.

Two hours later his mother came to take him home.

Diana, a nursery school helper before her 1981 marriage, told workers at a London dairy she was opening that she was nervous about Harry's first day as school.

"I was upset about leaving Harry," she was quoted as telling Denis Edmett. "But now I'm going to meet him and I can't wait."

When William entered Mrs. Mynors' school two years ago, he was the first prospective heir to the throne to attend a pre-school outside a palace. William now attends Wetherby School for boys 4½ to 9.

Princess Caroline set to host benefit dinner

MIAMI (AP) — A private dinner with Princess Caroline of Monaco to benefit the Miami City Ballet is commanding a \$2,500 ticket, the highest-priced arts fund-raising ticket ever in Miami, organizers say.

Charlton Heston plays Sir Thomas in London

LONDON (AP) — Charlton Heston returns to the London stage next month to play Sir Thomas More in "A Man For All Seasons" for a 12-week run at the Savoy Theater, the show's publicist, Joy Sapieka, announced Wednesday.

Activist Jew Magarik released

MOSCOW (AP) — Alexei Magarik, a 26-year-old Jewish dissident, returned Wednesday to a joyous greeting from friends and fellow activists after more than a year in Siberian labor camp.

After disembarking from the train from Omsk, Magarik was embraced by fellow activist Josef Begun and a crowd of relatives and well-wishers.

He was released in Omsk on Monday after serving 16 months of a three-year term on drug charges that he said were fabricated to stifle his complaints about the treatment of Soviet Jews and his teaching of Hebrew.

Magarik was sentenced in June 1986 after authorities said they found marijuana in a cigarette packet he was carrying at Tbilisi airport in the southern republic of Georgia.

Magarik told reporters he has not been informed by authorities whether his request to emigrate with his family to Israel will be approved.

"Today I need to come home and spend time with family and friends," he said. "What I do in the future probably doesn't depend on only me."

Many of the political and religious activists freed this year under a review of cases involving anti-Soviet activity and in an amnesty in honor of the Nov. 7 Revolution Day holiday have been granted permission to emigrate within weeks of their release.

Magarik and his wife, Natalya Ratner, applied to emigrate in 1984. They now have a 2-year-old son, Chaim.

Ms. Ratner traveled to Omsk on Monday to meet her husband upon his release. The couple returned together by train to Moscow's Kazan railway station.

Former Rhodesian governor Soames dies

LONDON (AP) — Lord Soames, who guided war-ravaged Rhodesia to independence under black rule and who was a son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, died Wednesday. He was 66.

Soames, a son-in-law of Sir Winston Churchill, had undergone surgery for an abdominal obstruction this year. He died peacefully at his home in Hampshire, said his son, Nicholas.

A forceful politician with a cheerful manner, Soames served in Conservative cabinets, as war secretary

to Prime Minister Harold Macmillan and agriculture secretary to Sir Alec Douglas-Home.

As Britain's ambassador to Paris from 1968-72, he was credited with helping convince the French that Britain belonged to Europe and should be allowed to join the Common Market.

As Britain's last important colonial governor in Rhodesia, he received a hero's welcome when he returned to Britain in 1980, having helped the transition to a black-ruled Zimbabwe after seven years of war.

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JEROME CINEMA SHE WAS RAISED IN A BEVERLY HILLS MANSION. Now, she's got to clean one. ALLY SHEEDY in MAID TO ORDER STARTS FRIDAY "A MUST SEE MOVIE" It's a crime of passion, or an act of treason? KEVIN CUSINGER GLENE HACKMAN NOWAY OUT STARTS FRIDAY	EXCLUSIVELY! Who's That Girl MADONNA SHE'S HOT AND WE HAVE HER! STARTS FRIDAY ADULTS \$2.00 - KIDS \$1.00 SUPERMAN II THE QUEST FOR PEACE This is Superman's greatest battle. STARTS FRIDAY
TWIN CINEMA Held Over - 4th Week! THE BIG CASHY DAILY 7:25-9:25 SAT.-SUN. 1:25-3:25-5:25-7:25-9:25	HURRY ENDING SOON La Bamba ESAI MORALES An American Success Story. DAILY 7:10-9:10 SAT.-SUN. 1:10-3:10-5:10-7:10-9:10
HAMBURGER HILL War at its worst. Men at their best. STARTS FRIDAY	NOW SHOWING!!! MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE A BATTLE FOUGHT IN THE SKY. NOW COMES TO EARTH. 50TH BIRTHDAY FRANK LANGFISH STARTS FRIDAY
JAMES BELUSHI At a high school where the students major in crime, the new principal and the head of security just might be crazy enough to turn things around.	LOUIS COSSETT, JR. THE PRINCIPAL STARTS FRIDAY!

Social Security beneficiaries rate service received as good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Eighty-five percent of the Social Security beneficiaries surveyed this year rated the service they received as good or very good, according to a government report issued Tuesday.

The study by the inspector general's office of the Department of Health and Human Services was follow-up on two previous surveys by the General Accounting Office. It suggested a gradual improvement in service by the Social Security Administration as the agency moves more deeply into a heavily computerized system.

A 1984 survey by GAO, the auditing arm of Congress, found 72 percent of the Social Security clients surveyed rated the service as good. The approval rate climbed to 81 percent in a September 1986 GAO survey taken after the agency had already reduced its staff by 4,400 positions.

The inspector general's study used the same methodology as the two GAO studies in determining that the approval rate among a sample of

people who dealt with Social Security during the last week of May and the first week of June this year was up to 85 percent.

"Based upon this finding, we believe that the staff reductions at SSA have not had an adverse effect on service quality," said the inspector

general's report. "We were gratified with the finding of our study," Inspector General Richard P. Kussnerow said Tuesday in an interview.

"It would attribute the high level of Social Security beneficiary satisfaction not only to improvements in

computer technology but also to the highly motivated federal work force dedicated to insuring the highest quality of service to their public."

All of the studies were prompted by continuing complaints from government employee unions, some staff members of Congress and advocac

payroll in both fiscal 1985 and 1986 and is reducing it by an additional 3,700 positions this fiscal year.

"Like the general government's other inspectors general, Kussnerow operates independently of the other senior officials in the department he monitors.

Canadians deplore Contra aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. aid to the Contras must be stopped if the Central American peace plan is to succeed, a group of Canadian officials just returned from Nicaragua said Wednesday.

The six-member Canadian delegation, led by Liberal member of Parliament Lloyd Axworthy, said that during a six-day visit to Nicaragua they found the government and people there eager for an end to the war between the government and the Contra rebels.

Leaders of five Central American countries, including Nicaragua, signed a peace plan on Aug. 7 that establishes a basis for ensuring democracy in the region and ending warfare there.

Meantime, President Reagan has a peace plan to seek about \$270 million in continued aid for the Contras over the next 18 months.

But Axworthy told a news conference, "It is our judgment that it is essential that the U.S. not continue the aid to the Contras if the peace process is going to work."

"At every level of Nicaraguan society, the peace process is seen as an unprecedented opportunity," he said. "It (the peace effort) is on the hearts and minds of everybody there."

Even the Roman Catholic Church in Nicaragua, a traditional reservoir of support for the Central American government, is taking the theme that the peace plan should be given a chance, Axworthy said.

He said small committees are meeting all over Nicaragua to encourage citizens to accept amnesty for the Contra rebels, a plan he said is supported by the Nicaraguan government.

"They (government officials) are ready to accept an amnesty that would permit the Contras to come back into society," said Axworthy. He called this position "an incredible leap of faith" in the peace plan by the government.

James Manly, a New Democratic member of Parliament in the delegation, said even humanitarian aid to the Contras would hurt the peace process.

"There is no such thing as humanitarian aid to the Contras," he said because the rebels depend on air drops for survival and that any help would enable them to continue the war.

Axworthy said his group visited with "internal opponents" to the Nicaraguan government and found that they, too, support the peace plan.

"There are many people there who have a very deep resentment toward the government, but even they are ready to give the peace process a chance," he said Axworthy. The war is eroding the country in an incredibly ravaging fashion. They are serious about the peace process."

The delegation visited Central America to assess the effect of Canadian diplomatic and aid policies in Nicaragua. "Canada" provides about \$5 million annually in aid to the Nicaraguan government and people.

Axworthy said the group presented its findings to State Department officials here and "received a polite reception." They also arranged to meet with members of Congress.

Cadet collapses, dies of seizure

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — A 17-year-old Air Force Academy freshman cadet has died of an apparent heart attack, officials said Wednesday.

Cadet 4th Class Victor Nigro of Walnut Creek, Calif., collapsed during an intramural tennis match Tuesday at the academy. Staff Sgt. Eddie Boykin said.

Nigro was taken to the Air Force Academy Hospital where he died hours later, Boykin said.

The case has been turned over to the El Paso County coroner's office.

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Idaho Power seeks portion UP&L line

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — Despite indications that a deal is not possible, Idaho Power Co. officials are trying to reassure eastern Idaho lawmakers that the company is still interested in taking over Utah Power and Light Company's service area in that part of the state.

But Idaho Power conceded it has been unable to initiate substantive negotiations for purchase of the service area since the announcement that Utah Power was merging with another utility.

Rep. Stan Hawkins, R-Ucon, one of the lawmakers who sparked the possibility of a takeover by Idaho Power, acknowledged disappointment with the lack of progress but remained optimistic about the future and chances for service from the utility that currently has the lowest residential power rates in the nation.

"We were concerned they had lost interest and tossed in the towel," Hawkins said. "But they said they were serious about serving the Utah Power area."

Frank N. Davis, president and chief executive officer of UP&L, has said that the merger with PacifiCorp, which must be approved by Idaho utility regulators, has made sale of Utah Power's eastern Idaho territory unfeasible. Davis said a takeover would require Idaho Power to buy shares in a power plant located in Utah and transmission lines serving the eastern Idaho area.

Cold front slows active fire spread

By The Associated Press

A Pacific cold front moving through Idaho kept temperatures in the central mountains down around 60 degrees and below Wednesday, dampening the flames of Idaho's remaining wildfires.

Fire crews were mopping up at the 30-acre Warm Springs Fire near the Sun Valley ski resort after tapping the resorts snow-making machines for water to control that fire Tuesday evening.

To the north, frost and temperatures dropping below freezing overnight cooled the 3,300-acre Cove Creek Fire near Mackay Bar in the Nez Perce National Forest just north of the Salmon River, and some 400 firefighters were strengthening the fire line completed around that blaze on Tuesday.

Fire bosses said there was still a chance the fire could be declared contained Wednesday night, but spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said, "The success they have today with back-firing will determine that."

East near the Middle Park of the Salmon River, the Tappen Gulch Fire remained confined to the 2,000-acre area between the river at the Tappen Ranch and Bear Creek Point to the northwest that it blacked out during the first six hours it was burning this week.

"We're looking up pretty good here," Challis National Forest spokesman Jim James said.

Education board wants increase in 'head' tax

BOISE (AP) — The state Board of Education's finance committee on Wednesday agreed to proposals to double the Idaho public buildings "head" tax and to grant more borrowing authority to colleges and universities.

The committee said the proposals are needed to free more money for education construction projects. The entire board will decide next month whether to forward the proposals to the Legislature.

The 21 agencies under the state board say they need \$48.5 million next year for building projects. The projects would require another \$65.8 million to be completed in the future.

Idaho's permanent building fund, financed largely through a "head" tax on state income tax returns, generates only about \$10 million to \$12 million annually.

State Board Chief Fiscal Officer Edward Cisek said the board's plan to double the \$10 head tax to \$20 would provide an additional \$3.5 million.

To get around Idaho's ban on deficit spending, lawmakers would also be asked to approve a proposal that would allow university administrators to use student fees as collateral on bond issues, Cisek said.

The Legislature then would be asked to appropriate an annual payment toward the bonds. If lawmakers fail to provide the cash, student fees could be increased or other budgets could be cut to make up the difference.

To reduce legal and bond preparation costs, the state board would be authorized under the plan to issue a consolidated bond issue for all four-year institutions, Cisek said.

The state board previously has approved the notion of raising the head tax as well as the student fee replacement concept, but has never authorized legislation to that effect.

In a related note, the Finance Committee approved the University of Idaho's plan to purchase a residential property for \$38,000.

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Idaho West School conditions worry state health

SANDBOINT (AP) — Idaho Health and Welfare officials are worried about conditions at Eagle Mountain Outpost, a boarding school south of Sandpoint that has operated without a license for almost two years.

"We're not just worried about the law," said Jody Mitchell, head of the Region I Health and Welfare Advisory Board. "We're concerned about the kids, because we don't know what type of supervision, guidance or care they are getting."

An average of about 12 children, all boys, attend the school. Most of them are from other states. Students attending last fall ranged in academic level from fourth grade through seniors in high school.

Health and Welfare spokesman Ken Patterson said a July 8 opinion from Chief Deputy Attorney General John McMahon said Idaho law "requires the licensing of a 'boarding school' which provides group care for children less than 18 years of age on a 24-hour basis, even though it may provide an educational program."

But Patterson said his department has "run up against a brick wall" with the school, and with the Bonner County prosecutor's office failing to cooperate to ensure enforcement of the law.

"We are very, very concerned," he said. "We feel this is not to be taken lightly."

But Eagle Mountain director Tom Finucane said late last week that he had been advised by his attorney that the school is not required by state law to be licensed.

Finucane said he operates a school, not a "residential treatment facility" or a "children's institution" as defined in the law.

Bonner County Prosecutor Phil Robinson said he planned to take action against Eagle Mountain last month, but put it off after receiving information from Finucane's attorney. Robinson said James Paulsen of Sandpoint asserted that

Eagle Mountain could be classified as a day-care center under Idaho law. The prosecutor said he has asked Health and Welfare officials to get an interpretation of the code from the attorney general's office in response to Paulsen's claim.

State law requires licensing of foster homes, children's agencies and children's institutions, but will not require day-care licensing until March 1988.

Charlie Brown, chairman of the Governor's Commission on Children and Youth and a member of the regional advisory board, said he was "appalled that we are still dealing with the issue of licensure."

He said the failure to require licensing and to ensure compliance with minimal standards is "opening trap doors."

"A lot of these kids are in this school because they have already fallen through enough of society's trap doors," Brown said.

Advisory Board Vice Chairwoman Linda Tauber said any perception that the issue involves a small business being harassed by a state agency is "erroneous."

"We are not attempting to close the school down," Mr. Tauber said. "What we are trying to do is make sure that schools which offer these meets certain basic standards."

Ms. Mitchell said board members became concerned when they learned Eagle Mountain's operating license was withdrawn by the New Mexico Department of Human Services in 1985.

Finucane denied that — Eagle Mountain's license was revoked in New Mexico. He said he shut the school down in that state because of a "lack of financial income."

Coeur d'Alene officials hold \$20 million levy

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Coeur d'Alene School District officials have backed away from a proposed \$20 million levy aimed at ending double shifting at the high school next fall, but approved an emergency measure that will net an additional \$77,836 from taxpayers.

The emergency levy, which does not require voter approval, will cover additional costs from higher-than-projected enrollments, primarily in kindergarten, said Tom Vopat, assistant superintendent in charge of finances.

Vopat said at Monday's school board meeting the average daily attendance during the first two weeks of school was 84.3 more students than last year.

By law, the district may ask for emergency funding so that money spent per student remains at \$1,433.

The money will mostly be allotted for the district's teacher payroll, which increased when the board approved the rehiring of eight non-tenured teachers who were laid off during last spring's budget cuts.

Assistant Superintendent Wally Pfeiffer said the rehiring raises the total number of teachers called back to 21 of the 25 who did not resign or retire since the layoffs. The 15-one teachers were laid off in the spring.

On the recommendation of acting Superintendent "Doug" Cresawell, the board decided to delay putting a \$20 million plant and facilities levy before voters Nov. 17.

Cresawell said more time was needed to study the construction options.

Nampa brings support for Sunny Ridge home

NAMPA (AP) — More than 200 residents, creditors and supporters of Sunny Ridge Manor have signed petitions protesting a move to oust the Nampa retirement home's bankruptcy trustee, a man they see as a good Samaritan.

If anyone ever tried to do everything he could for the man, it's Harmon Johnson," said Granger Longstroth, 74, a spokesman for the residents.

Johnson was appointed trustee by the U.S. Bankruptcy Court after Sunny Ridge owners Max Durbin and Wanda Turner filed for bankruptcy reorganization in January.

Durbin and Ms. Turner face criminal charges of grand theft by unauthorized control of funds invested in a promised expansion of the facility. Their trial is scheduled for April 11 in 3rd District Court.

Meanwhile, Caldwell businessman Wally Frank has asked for Johnson's removal as a condition of his offer to buy the home.

In a motion filed in U.S. Bankruptcy Court, Walk Inc., a Caldwell corporation formed by Frank and his family, asked the court to accept an offer of \$2.6 million for Sunny Ridge.

Offers are subject to the Bankruptcy Court's approval.

Frank's motion contends Johnson has alienated secured creditors and told Frank he would fight the proposal because he believes it to be a "front" for prior management, which the motion says is false.

Johnson said he is committed to running the home until the court asks him to quit.

"I'm very much interested in selling and/or reorganizing this facility," Johnson said.

Richardson said officers, particularly field supervisors, often are called upon by the media for information. The public has a legitimate right to know, he said, but the media must understand that officers can't jeopardize the lives of property or witnesses or give information that might undermine a confidential investigation.

Overton named PR director

BOISE (AP) — Bill Overton, Boise, has been appointed chief of the new Office of Public Affairs for the Department of Law Enforcement by Director Mack Richardson.

Richardson said Tuesday the appointment will centralize responsibility for coordinating news releases, publications and reports. Overton also will help train local law enforcement officers, prosecutors, Department of Law Enforcement personnel and others in working with the media.

Richardson said officers, particularly field supervisors, often are called upon by the media for information. The public has a legitimate right to know, he said, but the media must understand that officers can't jeopardize the lives of property or witnesses or give information that might undermine a confidential investigation.

Senate panel's vote pleases foes of Hanford's N reactor

RICHLAND, Wash. (AP) — Opponents of restarting the plutonium-producing N Reactor at the Hanford nuclear reservation were pleased by a Senate panel's vote to keep the reactor closed.

"I think it's the responsible thing to do," Rep. Mike Lowry, D-Wash., said Tuesday. "The questions of the danger of the N Reactor are too significant."

The Senate Appropriations Committee on Tuesday voted without dissent to place the 23-year-old reactor on indefinite standby status, which means the reactor would not

be operated but would be kept in readiness so that it could be restarted if necessary.

An official with the Department of Energy at Hanford, in south-central Washington, said the voice vote of the Senate Appropriations Committee wouldn't change plans to restart the reactor in late October or early November.

"We still plan to go ahead with the restart," Tom Bauman said. "Until there is final congressional action, we're going to stick to our plan. That's all we can do."

The amendment, offered by Sen-

Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., would prohibit any expenditure of federal money to restart the plant before Oct. 1, 1988.

Besides requiring approval of the full Senate, the bill would need to be reconciled with a House version, which does not forbid spending on the plant while it is shut down.

"The Department of Energy is not known for its regard for the concerns of Congress. Only the law, unambiguously written, will command (its) attention," Hatfield said. "We have dealt yet another severe blow to the N Reactor today."

"We can expect its defenders to redouble their efforts to rescue this reactor from immediate and forced retirement," Hatfield said. "I'm going to do everything possible to see to it that they don't succeed. The safety modifications, the closure was prompted by the 1986 accident at the Soviet-Union's Chernobyl facility, which shares cer-

tain design similarities with the graphite-moderated N Reactor. Curtis Eschels, energy adviser to Gov. Booth Gardner, said the governor wanted safety improvements made. Eschels said the amendment apparently cuts off money for safety improvements.

tain design similarities with the graphite-moderated N Reactor. Curtis Eschels, energy adviser to Gov. Booth Gardner, said the governor wanted safety improvements made. Eschels said the amendment apparently cuts off money for safety improvements.

Disaster procedure test ends

SEATTLE (AP) — A test of local, state and federal communication procedures during a period of rising international tension, similar to the Cuban missile crisis, runs through Thursday in Washington and Oregon.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency drill measures food and gas supplies, attendance at schools and employees reporting to jobs at hospitals and utilities, FEMA spokesman Phil Cogan said Tuesday.

"This one has been changed so it does not end with the simulated detonation of nuclear weapons," he said.

The previous scenario ended with dozens of bombs falling on the Northwest. Cogan said the changed scenario "still meets requirements for preparedness planning."

Officials in Oregon and Washington refused to participate in the original scenario planned for last spring, saying preparing for nuclear war is futile, since it could not be survived.

"I believe we have achieved a workable exercise that still tests state capabilities and does not inflame the international situation," said Dick Milne, spokesman for Gov. Booth Gardner. "We're pleased with the outcome."

The agency negotiated with the states to rewrite the scenario, Cogan said.

Others remained opposed to the test.

"The scenario is basically unchanged. It underscores FEMA's departure from its mission to prepare for reasonable natural and man-made disasters toward a posture of preparation for nuclear war," said Dr. Rick Rapport of Physicians for Social Responsibility.

The drill is a waste of time, since no one could survive an exchange of nuclear weapons, the Seattle neurosurgeon said.

"Testing the phone lines and paper shuffling is just like tearing up \$100 bills and throwing them in the wastebasket," he said.

The agreement on the test means the states can receive more than \$1 million each in federal money for disaster planning, Cogan said Tuesday. FEMA had threatened to withhold the money unless the states went along with the exercise.

Oregon State Emergency Division spokesman Tom Worden said that state had asked that all reference to nuclear attack be dropped.

Peace groups, including the Oregon Coast Peace Alliance and Peace-House in Ashland-Ore., had protested to the state about the original direct reference to nuclear war.

Woman files suit over medical aid

SPOKANE (AP) — A 20-year-old Seattle woman has filed a \$250,000 lawsuit against the U.S. government, claiming an Air Force physician had improper sexual contact with her and incorrectly told her she had a sexually transmitted disease.

The woman filed the suit anonymously under her initials, J.B.G., in U.S. District Court. That was done to spare her the embarrassment she would suffer if her friends learned details of the case, the woman's attorney, Steven C. Miller, said Tuesday.

U.S. District Judge Robert McNichols gave the plaintiff and her attorney 20 days to file an affidavit saying why anonymity should be granted.

Anonymity is generally not allowed in federal court, McNichols said, unless it's necessary "to protect a person from harassment, injury, ridicule or personal embarrassment."

Miller said his client is the daughter of an officer who was stationed at Fairchild Air Force Base near Spokane last year. The woman has since married and recently moved to Seattle, the attorney said.

The suit alleges the woman sought treatment at the Fairchild hospital in June 1986.

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Final prison improvement proposals before evaluator panel

BOISE (AP) — The two teams in the running to land Idaho's \$30-million prison improvement project put their proposals before a panel of evaluators here on Wednesday.

By Oct. 1, the panel must recommend whether to hire Hensel-Phelps of Colorado or Morrison-Knudsen Co., Inc., Boise, to put together a team to design a new maximum security prison plus improve-

ments at the prison at Orofino, come up with financing, and build and equip the facilities.

After the Legislature authorized the project early this year, the state asked for proposals. Three companies were selected to prepare more detailed plans, and two elected to go ahead.

Both proposals presented Wednesday envision ultramodern prison buildings and support facilities. The

construction is planned to relieve serious overcrowding in the Idaho prison system.

That overcrowding, caused by a population explosion in the last few years in Idaho prisons, has resulted in a federal court order to the state to do something about it.

"We're about 25 years behind state of the art now," said state Sen. Bill Ringert, R-Boise. He was one of several state legislators attending

the presentations.

Included was Rep. Kathleen Gurnsey, R-Boise, who will play a dual role in the prison construction. She's a member of the Permanent Building Fund Council, which controls state construction funds, and also co-chairman of the Legislature's Finance Appropriations Committee, which control all state spending.

Also listening to the proposals

were representatives from the governor's staff and budget office, members of the state Board of Corrections and Department of Corrections officials.

Both proposals described new buildings which will add 248 beds of prison space adjacent to the existing state prison south of Boise. The facilities are designed for future expansion. The M-K proposal can accommodate up to 580 inmates if the

space is needed in the future.

A 96-bed addition is planned at Orofino, where the state now operates minimum security facilities.

The proposals plan to incorporate part of the existing McKelway Hall with the addition of a new building.

All the new construction has been designed in "pod" units, planned to require the least possible operating expense, meet legal requirements, and with maximum security for guards and other personnel.

Each team was given two hours to make its presentation, including one hour of questioning by the evaluation panel.

The Hensel-Phelps team said construction would take about 19 months.

State utilities construct overpayment policy

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has come up with a new policy to reduce overpayment risks involved with independent power producers.

Among other things, the new policy will be designed to encourage shorter contracts between independent producers and the utilities which are required to purchase the electricity they produce.

The PUC on Wednesday issued the proposed policy, and asked

utilities and independent producers for comment.

For several months, the PUC has been pondering how to protect against the risk of overpayment to small power producers under a federal law.

The law requires utilities to buy electricity from cogenerators and small producers. Cogenerators typically use waste products, such as wood chips, to fire boilers producing electricity as a byproduct. Small pro-

ducers in Idaho usually are hydroelectric generators with a capacity of under 10 megawatts.

Under the federal law, the PUC has been encouraging long-term contracts. Payments give generators more than the power is worth in the early years of the contract, and less than it is worth in later years.

The PUC said there is a possibility that a utility would be stuck with a contract under which it has

made substantial overpayments over the year to a company which then goes out of business instead of accepting underpayments in the final years of the contract.

The new proposal sets up ways to insure against project failure, distinguishes low-risk projects from high-risk projects and encourages short contracts for projects with a high risk of failure.

The PUC has proposed that independent power contracts include a

cash escrow account, a guaranteed line of credit, or insurance to guarantee that the contract will be carried out or the overpayment will be refunded.

The policy contains incentives for contracts shorter than 35 years.

The PUC said the policy originally was designed to allow utilities to purchase outside sources of power, and thus postpone the need for high-cost new generating plants. But no utility regulated in Idaho is planning new plants, the PUC said.

"The 35-year contract no longer is a magic number," the PUC said.

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Complaint signed on Timberline coach

OROFINO, Idaho (AP) — Clearwater County Prosecutor John Swayne has issued a misdemeanor complaint against a Timberline High School teacher accused of having shot at a student with a BB gun.

The complaint against former head football coach John Hussman followed Swayne's review of the investigation into the incident during which Hussman allegedly fired a BB pistol at a student during a class on Aug. 28.

Sheriff Nick Albers said the stu-

dent was struck by the BB but suffered nothing more than a superficial injury.

Orofino School Superintendent Peter Bolt recommended that Hussman be fired because of the incident at the school in southern Clearwater County.

"People don't take BB guns seriously, so no matter what happens this is going to be a controversial case," Swayne said.

The delay in filing the charge, the prosecutor said, was prompted in part by the need to "separate rumor-

from fact and double check everything" and to determine the power of the pistol used and its ability to cause bodily harm.

A friend of Hussman's, Franciene Self of Orangeville, claimed the pistol used in the incident had a defect that would have significantly reduced the range and power of any BB shot from it.

Hussman, who has said his attorney has advised him not to comment specifically on the allegations, has denied ever trying to intentionally injure someone, and he con-

tended he has the support of students at the school.

Petitions backing him have circulated at the school, but student body president Joel Johnston said feelings are mixed about Hussman, and Bolt said he had been unable to accurately assess feelings about the incident.

The superintendent added, however, "I would have a difficult time imagining anyone with good judgment supporting an act like that."

Reilly seeks Democrat party position

BOISE (AP) — The widow of former state senator and lieutenant governor candidate Terry Reilly of Nampa has been chosen to head the Idaho Democratic Party's Affirmative Action Committee.

Rosie Reilly, an unsuccessful legislative candidate herself last year, will oversee operations of the six-member panel charged with implementing the party's plan for fair

representation among the state delegates who will help decide the Democratic presidential nomination next summer at the national convention in Atlanta.

"The purpose of the plan is to ensure that the level of participation in the Idaho Democratic Party delegation selection process by blacks, hispanics, native Americans, Asian Pacific Americans and women is

commensurate with their presence in the Democratic electorate," Party Chairman Mel Morgan said.

The other members of the committee are Sam Byrd of Boise, state Rep. Jeannie Givens of Coeur d'Alene, former Health and Welfare Director Len Purce of Pocatello, Erma Salinas of Twin Falls and Karen Schaeffer of Boise.

Initial county caucuses have been

scheduled for March 8 to determine the distribution of delegate support among the candidates running for the top spot on the Democratic ticket in 1988.

The actual members of the nominating delegation will be picked at the state party convention next June in Pocatello. Idaho will send 23 voting delegates and six alternates to the national convention that opens July 18.

Stallings set to attend fundraiser planned by northern Democrats

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A group of northern Idaho Democrats plans a Coeur d'Alene campaign fundraiser this weekend for Rep. Richard Stallings, who represents southern Idaho's 2nd District.

The hour-long fund-raiser this Saturday evening was organized by Wallace, a businessman. Harry Magnuson, Spokane-area businessman Chris Carlson, Coeur d'Alene attorney Dennis Davis and their wives. Carlson is a former press secretary for Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus.

Organizers asked for contributions of \$12.50 per person.

Stallings is expected to run for reelection but has not yet announced his intentions.

"It's not something sponsored by the congressman," Davis said. "It's not official. It's sponsored by us and only proceeds would go to his campaign."

Stallings is scheduled to attend. But Angela Neitzel, a Stallings district representative in Boise, said the congressman originally planned the northern Idaho trip to attend

the annual Frank Church Dinner sponsored by the Shoshone County Democratic Party. He later accepted the Coeur d'Alene invitation.

The congressman also later accepted an invitation to stop in Moscow on Sunday to speak to the Political Science Club at the University of Idaho.

"As soon as word went out that he was going to be up north there were a lot of requests," Ms. Neitzel said.

Davis said he had worked with Magnuson on a 1986 fund-raiser for Democrat John Evans' campaign.

Andrus appoints Hispanic panel

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has picked five people to complete the makeup of the new Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs.

The nine-member panel was authorized by the last session of the Idaho Legislature. Legislative members are Rep. James Stoicheff, D-Sandpoint; Rep. Dolores Crow, R-Nampa; Sen. Jerry Thorne, R-Nampa, and Sen. Jim Christiansen, D-Aberdeen.

Andrus nominees to the commission are Humberto Fuentes,

Nampa; Gavino Cavazos, Wendell; Rudy Pena, Boise; Ernestine Garcia, Pocatello and Floyd Padilla, Twin Falls.

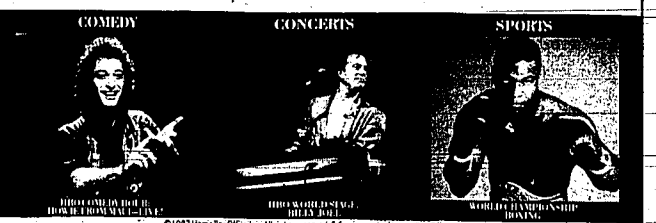
"These people have all demonstrated through their past involvement in Hispanic affairs that they are highly motivated and committed

to solving the problems of Hispanic citizens," said Andrus.

The commission is to identify the special problems of Hispanic people and address them with programs coordinated with the governor, Legislature, state agencies and public and private organizations.

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Idaho Falls hydroelectric plant blasted

IDAHO FALLS, Idaho (AP) — The city of Idaho Falls' proposal to build a hydroelectric project on the Snake River near Shelley is being blasted by critics from government and private organizations.

"Building dams on major streams is an anachronism," Jerry Jayne, a board member of the Idaho Environmental Council, told federal officials in Idaho Falls on Wednesday.

"The remaining free-flowing river segments have tremendous natural and scenic values and our realization of this should prevent us from building more dams on major streams," Jayne said.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service also criticized the proposed nine-megawatt project. Biologist Ted Bodurtha told Federal Energy Regulatory Commission officials it should not be licensed until work is completed to ensure it in combination with the 22.5-megawatt-Gem State project four miles upstream will severe affect fish and wildlife habitat.

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Dean warns that Utah med school could lose accreditation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The University of Utah's nationally recognized School of Medicine could eventually lose its accreditation if the Legislature doesn't act to bolster its state funding, says Dean Cecil O. Samuelson.

Addressing the university's institutional council, Samuelson said the medical school is one of only 27 institutions nationwide — and the only non-California Western medical school — to be granted full 10-year accreditation by the Liaison Committee on Medical Education.

Stanford University's School of Medicine, by comparison, was accredited for only seven years, he said Monday.

"The Utah School of Medicine is a superb school, of which the citizens of Utah can be justifiably proud," Samuelson said. "The school's research programs also continue to attract increased funding support in a period of intensified national competition."

But he said while the school's budget has been increasing annually, state funding has been eroded by recent spending cutbacks.

"We are not a state-supported medical school; we are state-assisted," Samuelson explained. "State assistance — the medical school has dropped from 16 percent of the operating budget to 12 percent during the past 10 years. The figure was 14 percent for the 1985-86 academic year and has continued to fall."

With the national average for

state funding of medical schools at 31 percent in the 1985-86 period, Utah receives a lower percentage of state assistance than any other medical school in the country, he said.

"The federal government gives us three times the support the state does," Samuelson added.

In 1986-87 the school received almost \$32.6 million in federal funds, compared to \$11.015 million in state money. In 1974, the National Institute of Health awarded the U of U School of Medicine 61 grants. That number was increased to 115 grants in 1987 worth more than \$19 million.

However, the NIH funding may be imperiled if animal rights advocates succeed in a national campaign to prohibit NIH funds for the purchase of pound animals for experiments, Samuelson said.

Such a ban would drive up the cost of experimental animals, he said.

Further, Samuelson said, NIH continues to monitor the school's state funding level, which eventually could affect not only the agency's funding, but the school's accreditation.

"If the problem of basic support for the school of medicine is not addressed more vigorously, Utah may risk losing a truly great medical school," he said. "Greatness is not the 'born of adversity' but may not be the best strategy for us to pursue."

"Utah's heritage, and the medical school's in particular, is that of making the most of available resources," Samuelson concluded. "I am convinced

that Utahns continue to believe in the future and will make the sacrifices necessary to ensure that the future is better for our children."

The dean also stressed that in uncertain economic times, it is important to pursue other funding

avenues. He said private support for the school was growing.

Over the past decade, the school has seen its private contributions increase from about \$2.2 million to more than \$10 million.

echoed Samuelson's emphasis on the value of aid received from private institutes and enterprise. Such partnerships have provided the university with buildings and state-of-the-art equipment for the medical school that would not otherwise be possible, he said.

Currently on campus, there are \$95 million worth of building projects to serve the teaching and research functions of the institution. Peterson said that amount, only \$3 million to \$4 million in state funding.

Departure of faculty members under watch

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — University of Utah School of Medicine officials are anxiously watching an increase in faculty members leaving the campus to take higher-paying jobs, but say the trend has not yet reached crisis proportions.

Dean Cecil Samuelson said that at the end of the 1986-87 school year, 37 of the 600-member faculty left — for positions outside the school, and some of them took large research grants with them.

"We usually expect to lose 20 to 25 a year," said Dr. Samuelson.

Higher paying jobs are one reason some faculty members leave. Salaries at the university are about 15 percent less than those at comparable institutions, said U of U Provost James Clayton.

While the loss of tenured educators at the school is not yet a crisis, Clayton said, it could become one without resolution to tight university budgets.

"It's a very alarming problem. Our faculty knows it and the public should know it," Clayton said. "Unless financial help is forthcoming, we could immediately be pushed to salaries that are 70 to 75 percent below those being paid by our peer institutions. That would be a

fire bell to our faculty. We could have a massive exodus."

Even with income generated by a state tax increase, the U of U will barely manage to stay even, he said.

For two years the university, along with other state agencies, has been asked to reduce budgets. Faculty have had near-zero salary increases, and the coming year looks like zero again," Clayton said.

In addition to the loss of experience, tenured faculty bring more than \$100 million in research grants and federal funds to the university annually, Clayton said. Those millions often leave the school when talented researchers do.

For instance, the loss of just seven medical school faculty members meant that almost \$2.8 million in grants went to other locations. Another \$800,000-plus research grant went with a radiology professor who chose to go to private industry at almost twice the salary and an opportunity for a share in the company's ownership.

The effect of the loss of a \$500,000 grant, Clayton said, would be two junior faculty positions and eight to 10 full-time equivalent jobs in technical support.

Committee scrutinizes supervisors of schools

BOISE (AP) — The men and women who oversee operation of the schools in Idaho's 116 districts are coming under legislative scrutiny as a special House-Senate committee tries to determine if the state has the best people possible running its public school system.

Just about every aspect of the educational system has been examined in the past five or six years, whether it be the teachers or public school curriculum, but the leaders and managers of the system have so far not been subjected to that critical evaluation," Sen. Laird Noh-R. Kimberly, told the panel as it began its probe on Wednesday.

"We may find everything in great shape as it is," said Noh, co-chairman of the six-member panel. "We'll go where the information leads us."

At the top of the committee's list will be a survey of the superintendents around the state to give members some idea of their academic backgrounds, continuing educational requirements, tenure, salaries and the feelings of the managers themselves about the requirements they must meet to keep their jobs.

"Throughout all this, we want the superintendents themselves to be part of the process," Noh said.

During hearings to be scheduled over the next several weeks, the panel will also review the present certification standards for school superintendents and principals as imposed by the state Board of Education along with the methods used by local school boards to select new superintendents.

Past efforts to obtain background information on administrators have been hampered by administrative regulations keeping much of that information confidential. But a recent Supreme Court decision specifically voided such regulations unless they are founded on "specific state law. No state law protects that information."

Rick Van Hemmert, director of the Idaho Association of School Administrators, pledged the full cooperation of his organization and urged the panel to expand the scope of its review beyond just superintendents to principals and special education directors.

"We feel you're going to be pleased with what you find about the quality of administrators on the whole," he told the committee.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole told the panel it would likely want to proposed legislation on the issue of superintendent qualifications since past Legislatures have left that issue to the administrative purview of the Board of Education.

Escapee captured

FORT SMITH, Ark. (AP) — An escapee from a rehabilitation center of the Utah State Prison was captured by Sebastian County sheriff's deputies Tuesday afternoon as he crawled out of the window of a residence about two miles south of Hackett on Arkansas 45.

Inside the house was a duffle bag stuffed with jewelry, cash and guns, deputy-Gary Grimes said. He said Anthony G. Bonfield, 22, was arrested for burglary. He said neighbors who noticed the man going into the house surrounded the house until deputies arrived.

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NFL negotiator rejects players' proposals

NEW YORK (AP) — The chief negotiator for NFL club owners, calling the players' latest proposal "very, very discouraging," said Wednesday that a strike next week is "a very good possibility" without federal mediation.

Jack Donlan, the executive director of the NFL Management Council, said at a news conference that the proposal submitted by the players on Tuesday would cost owners \$200 million above the figures contained in their latest offer. And, he said, that is without taking into account the union's demand for free agency.

"This proposal," Donlan said of the union position, "is not a framework for settlement. We can't get there with this proposal."

He also said he would like to resume negotiations, but only with a mediator, or face-to-face with his union counterpart, Gene Upshaw. The union has so far rejected Don-

lan's calls for mediation, although Upshaw has said he would welcome the participation of NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle or anyone else who could make a deal for management.

Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Union, said he was disappointed in Donlan's response and would meet Friday with Lane Kirkland, president of the AFL-CIO and other national labor officials. He also again dismissed the call for a mediator.

"We don't need a mediator, we need a negotiator," he said. "They (management) have taken the position that the middle ground is their ground. If we want to settle anything, we have to move to their ground. When we had mediators in the past, they haven't even been at the table when the deal has been struck. We're willing to negotiate. Why are they calling for a mediator?"

The Management Council also disclosed it had filed with the ational Labor Relations Board an unfair labor practice complaint against the union, accusing it of refusing to bargain in good faith. Council officials conceded, however, that the action was little more than a token gesture that could not have any effect before the NFL Players Association strike deadline of next Tuesday.

In its package, the union moderated its demand for unrestricted free agency to one that would make players free agents after they had played in the league for four years. Upshaw called the proposal "a step forward in the areas that we feel can bring a clear and fast conclusion to this collective bargaining process."

But Donlan, who suggested it looked like the union proposal was inviting a strike; dismissed it as little more than a variation on the original NFLPA position, first put

on the table April 20.

"A cursory look at the proposal showed that it was little more than a restatement of their opening proposal with a few cosmetic changes," Donlan said. "It was a very, very discouraging proposal. In laymen's terms, it's a cynical thing."

In addition to calling for a mediator, Donlan said he had put in a call to Upshaw to suggest a face-to-face meeting, but added that he was not sure it would be wise to resume talks at this time.

"Before you can bargain, you have to be in a bargaining frame of mind," Donlan said. "When I called Gene, it was to say 'Let's try something different, what we have now isn't working.' It makes no sense sitting at the bargaining table unless you can get something done."

Asked if a strike is likely, Donlan replied: "There's a very good possibility."

Although the two sides met 17

times between April 20 and the Aug. 31 contract expiration date, little progress was made. On Aug. 31, the NFLPA executive committee set a strike date of Sept. 22, a decision ratified eight days later by the 28 player representatives.

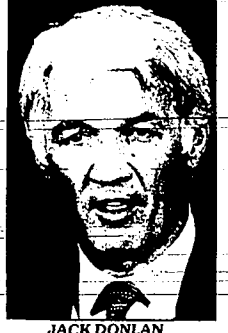
The two sides met for 4½ hours Sept. 3 and again last Saturday and Sunday with little indication that they were anything but far apart.

"NFL owners," meanwhile," say they plan to play with "whatever players are available."

"League sources say that only about 100 players have been signed to the \$1,000 retainers being offered by teams, indicating that some owners are hoping to convince their roster players not to walk out. On Monday, Upshaw flew to San Francisco to discuss the situation with the 49ers, one of the teams reportedly considering not striking.

Under the owners' plan, the teams would miss a week, then re-

sume play with the fourth week of the schedule.



JACK DONLAN

Korea rejects communists as Olympic co-host

By LARRY SIDDOONS
AP Sports Writer

LAUSANNE, Switzerland (AP) — South Korea's top Olympic official rejected North Korea's demand to get a larger share of the 1988 Games, saying Wednesday that adding any more events to the five sports already offered was out of the question.

Both Kim Chong-ha, president of the South Korean Olympic Committee, and Park Se-jik, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee, also said that they preferred to stick with International Olympic Committee-mediated talks with the North, rather than direct negotiations as Pyongyang has proposed.

They said they would make a decision on the North's request after meeting with IOC president Juan Antonio Samaranch, probably on Thursday when invitations to the Summer Games are issued by the international panel.

The Olympics are scheduled to open in Seoul one year from Thursday.

In an interview, Kim stopped short of setting a deadline for the two-year-old negotiations with the North, which is threatening to boycott the Games if its demands are ignored.

But he added that Jan. 17, 1988, the date by which the world's 167 national Olympic committees must announce their intentions, would be a good time to judge the North's sincerity.

"This is taking too much time," Kim said. "Time is running out. If we don't hear from them by Jan. 17, they're not interested in reaching an agreement."

Both he and Park, in a separate interview, said that preliminary talks initiated by the IOC two years ago have produced a "generous offer" of five events for the North to host, and that they were unwilling

to add more sports to that plan.

"Five is our final proposal," Kim said.

"We haven't given any thought to concessions," said Park, who presented a progress report on preparations in Seoul to the IOC's executive board earlier in the day.

Further talks, whether two- or three-party, would deal with items such as splitting television income and moving athletes, fans and journalists from one half of the politically divided peninsula to the other.

On Tuesday, Kim disclosed in Seoul that North Korea had asked for direct talks to break a deadlock based on "fundamental differences" in the positions of the two countries.

Blame was placed on all-night flight from Seoul, Kim said Wednesday in Lausanne that he was surprised by the North's move and unable to find a reason behind it.

"I do not know their minds," he said. "I do not know their intent."

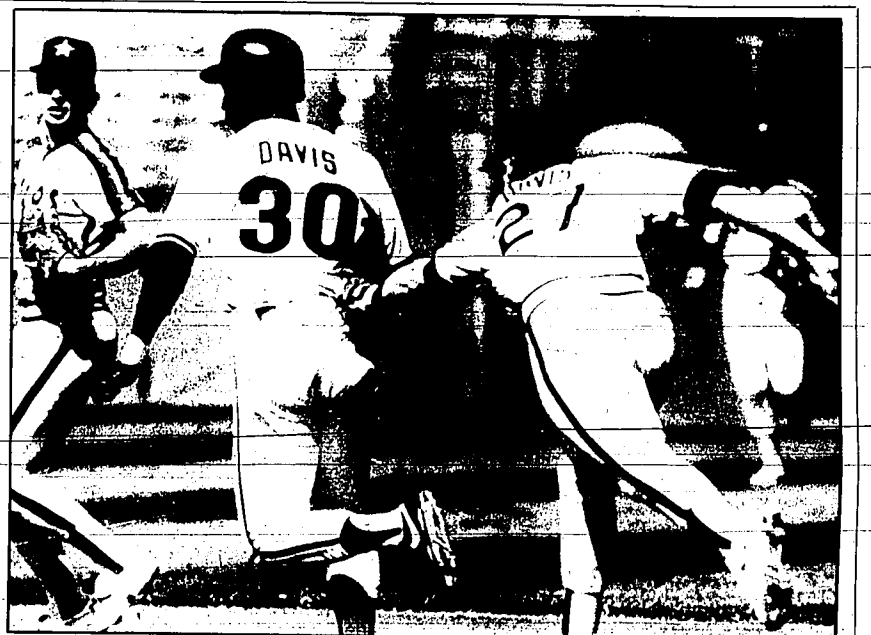
He and Park, who arrived earlier in the week, said the direct negotiations were not the best way to go.

"We have submitted an affirmative answer to the IOC proposal and as far as we know the North has not," Kim said. "Under the circumstances, we do not need direct dialogue at this point in time."

Park said it was "easier for three to get together than two, because the IOC is the official entity."

Choy Man-rip, secretary general of the South Korean Olympic Committee, who served as Kim's interpreter, said also that only discussions involving the IOC "can make sure we deal only with sports. They (the North) might bring up social, political and other aspects that we as sportsmen cannot discuss."

Seoul and Pyongyang held direct talks four years ago on the possibility of sending a joint Korean team to the Los Angeles Olympics. Those talks proved fruitless and North Korea joined a Soviet-led boycott of the Games.



Caught in rundown
Houston Astro Glen Davis lunges forward and tags Giant Chili Davis in this rundown between first and second in the sixth inning of Wednesday's game at San Francisco. Davis slipped getting back on a pickoff throw and Astro Rob Mallicoat and Glenn Davis then ran him down. The Giants slammed the Astros 7-1 to continue their quest for a pennant.

Texas will appeal \$250,000 Howe fine

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — The Texas Rangers will appeal a fine, reportedly of \$250,000, levied by Commissioner Pete Ueberroth for bringing up pitcher Steve Howe to the American League team, club officials said Wednesday.

"We probably will take it (the appeal) to New York after the season's over," Rangers President Mike Stone said.

Howe, a former National League rookie of the year whose repeated drug problems prompted his release by the Los Angeles Dodgers and Minnesota Twins and his suspension from the minor leagues, was brought up from the Rangers' Oklahoma City farm club three weeks after he was signed to a minor-league contract.

The Rangers were fined because they violated Ueberroth's unwritten "60-90 day" rule. The policy calls for repeat drug offenders to spend 60-90 days in the minor leagues before coming to the

major to ensure they have their drug problem under control.

"When we met with him (Ueberroth) on Aug. 5, there was no mention of that in any way, shape or form," Stone said. He said he checked with the commissioner's office and was told there was no such policy.

Ueberroth has had no official comment on the rule or the fine, the latter confirmed last week by Rangers owner Eddie Giles.

Chiles would not reveal the amount of the fine, but officials who declined to be identified said it was \$250,000, the maximum amount the commissioner can levy. Stone said the appeal was being made on principle.

Rangers officials have said they were not given specific guidelines regarding Howe when they signed him to a minor league contract July 12.

"We did not violate any known policy of major league baseball," Stone said.

The appeal can go only to Ueberroth under the "major-league agreement."

Nelson just thankful for early detection

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Karl Nelson said Wednesday he is thankful doctors diagnosed his cancer early and his spirits have been lifted by letters from people across the country telling him that Hodgkins' disease can be beaten.

The offensive tackle visited his New York Giants teammates at practice and then spoke with reporters for the first time since it was disclosed last month that he has a form of lymph cancer.

"I have received about 200 to 300 pieces of mail," Nelson, 27, said. "Half the people wish me good luck and the other half are from people who have had Hodgkins' disease. They say 'You can beat it, I did it.' The letters really helped my wife. It was good for her to see people have gotten over this."

Nelson looked pale and has lost 20 pounds in the last month, a period in which he has had a biopsy performed and his spleen removed.

The Iowa State graduate is scheduled to begin radiation therapy Sept. 25, with the treatment expected to last four to seven weeks.

"The cancer is located in Nelson's chest and has been described by Giants team physicians as a Stage I cancer, meaning it is isolated to just that area."

However, Nelson said his treatment might be extended another three weeks, if doctors also have to treat the lymph nodes below his diaphragm.

Nelson is the fourth New York Giants player who has played at Giants Stadium to be diagnosed as having cancer in the past 7½ years. John Tuggle and Doug Foster, a died of cancer, and Dan Lloyd recovered from cancer and is coaching a high school team in California.

Cancer specialists have said they doubt there is any connection between the four cases and the fact the players competed at Giants Stadium, which sits on a former landfill.

"I really don't know what to think about it," Nelson said. "Speaking with the doctors I have talked to, they say it takes 8 to 10 years for something like that to affect you. Also the state of New Jersey has the highest cancer rate. If I was living in California I might have gotten it too."

Nelson said he planned to speak with former Olympic wrestling gold medalist Jeff Blatnick this week to talk about cancer treatment. Blatnick won a battle with cancer and went on to capture a gold medal in 1984.

"I want to find out what the treatment is like," Nelson said. "Doctors tell you one story, but that's like a coach; talking about two-a-days (workouts). You want to find out what it's like from people who have gone through it."

The discovery that Nelson had cancer came after he went into the hospital for examination of a weakened shoulder.

"I'm glad I had the shoulder problem," he said. "We caught it real early. If I didn't have the bad shoulder I would not have known until next May when I got my next chest X-ray. I had no symptoms."

Ironically, Nelson said he tried to discourage physicians from giving him the chest X-ray because he had had one in May. He added he was shocked by the discovery he had cancer.

"My spirits have kept up," Nelson said. "I really haven't gotten down about it too much. I've just got to make the best of the situation."

Nelson said he has spent the last month resting at home and watched the Giants lose to Chicago on television in the season opener Monday.

"It's been frustrating," he said. "Watching the guys on Monday night and not being a part of the team is the hardest. Football has been a big part of my life."

This was the third practice Nelson has attended, and he said he has spoken with his replacement, William Roberts, about some of the opponents he will have to play against.

"I'm still a part of the New York Giants and I am going to try to make them a better team," Nelson said.

NL might tighten rule on bat doctoring

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The National League may take stricter measures against managers next year to curb the recent outbreak of doctored bats and balls, NL President A. Bartlett Giamatti said Wednesday.

Giamatti said he has talked briefly with NL owners about "holding managers responsible for a whole range of possible infractions that might involve cheating."

The first-year NL president fined Houston Manager Hal Lanier after the Astros' Billy Hatcher was caught using a corked bat in a game.

"Managers on the field have a real responsibility to ensure good order of conduct... Managers don't want to be subjected to disciplinary review as people who encourage or breaking the rules," Giamatti said. "They're honorable people. They have a tremendous stake in this game."

Giamatti, who recently handed out 10-day suspensions to Hatcher and Philadelphia pitcher Kevin Gross, said the problem of scuffed balls and corked bats won't go away on its own.

"They have been around a long time," Giamatti said. "Sure, we'll probably have those problems again. I would hope not. I hope not because I think the integrity of the game is at issue. But we're going to continue to work with the umpires, with the commissioner, with ownership... with general managers and managers to end cheating."

Giamatti, speaking before the Rotary Club of Pittsburgh, also said National League expansion isn't likely until the 1990s.

"I can't tell you that it will occur. But if it occurs, my own guess is it will occur in the '90s and not before, because there are other issues basic to the game," Giamatti said. "We're referring to network TV contracts and the Basic Agreement between players and owners that expires Dec. 31, 1989."

Steinbrenner defends himself in front of NAACP audience

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — New York Yankees owner George Steinbrenner, in an appearance before the local NAACP group, again defended his reference to the club's 30-year-old black chief accountant as "nigger."

Steinbrenner used the term, offensive to blacks, earlier this summer during a national television discussion of blacks in professional sports management.

Henry Carley, president of the Tampa branch of the NAACP, supported the Yankees' owner. He said although Steinbrenner's reference might have been ill-chosen, "he is supported by when people who are his critics have not. He's demonstrated a very strong commitment toward the well-being of all people of all races, cultures and economic

backgrounds. ... I only wish that other people in professional sports would contribute as much as he has."

Steinbrenner, who has quarters in Tampa, told a group of 300 at a local meeting of the National Advancement of Colored People Tuesday that he often speaks of his staff members, black and white, in a paternalistic way.

He urged his audience "to start judging each other more by their actions and not so much by interpretation. Actions, deeds speak louder than what the media might twist out of the words," he said.

Steinbrenner made the remark while talking about accountant Warren Atkinson on the CBS Sunday morning news show, "Face the

Nation." The topic of the show was the scarcity of blacks at the management level in pro sports.

Steinbrenner seemed eager to look ahead, not back. And so Carley, who told the audience: "It's time to put that behind us and go on."

Carley said Steinbrenner is on the board of predominantly black Grambling University in Grambling, La., supports Little League teams in black neighborhoods of Tampa and New York City, and has urged owners of other professional sports clubs to hire more

blacks in management posts.

The audience was not given a chance to question Steinbrenner.

Then Steinbrenner turned his remarks to another topic — how to keep young people in school today.

He decried the policies of a government that spends millions of dol-

lars arming other nations but won't take responsibility for educating children who can't afford to educate themselves.

"The educational budget in this nation should be No. 1. We're not going to solve the problem until that is done," he said.

Next New York fight slated for Las Vegas

NEW YORK (AP) — Madison Square Garden's latest world championship fight was announced Wednesday, for Las Vegas.

"I'm disappointed we're not having the fight in New York," Bobby Goodman, director of boxing for the Garden, said Wednesday at a news conference formally announcing the Michael Olajide-Frank Tate fight for the vacant International Boxing Federation title Oct. 10.

The bout was set for the Garden's Felt Forum Oct. 10, but was switched to Caesars Palace because Tate, a Detroit native living in Houston, objected.

Olajide was born in England and raised in Canada, but he lives in New York and is under contract to the Garden.

"I felt Michael is not the champion, the title is vacant," Tate said, "so let's take the fight to neutral ground."

Tate won his point for the fight, which will be televised by NBC beginning at 4:30 p.m. EDT.

The winner will succeed Marvellous Marvin Hagler as IBF champion. The organization refused to sanction the Halger-Sugar Ray Leonard fight as a title match, and when Leonard won, the title was de-

clared vacant.

The 23-year-old Olajide, who is ranked No. 1 by the IBF, had a 23-0 pro record, with 16 knockouts.

Tate, also 23, who was the 1984 Olympic gold medalist at 156 pounds, has a record of 20-0, with 12 knockouts. He is ranked No. 5 by the IBF.

Hagler was the undisputed champion, but when he fought Leonard, the World Boxing Association withdrew title recognition from Hagler. That meant only the World Boxing Council championship was at stake in that fight. Leonard has retired, making the WBC title also vacant.

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Padres keep hierarchy another year

SAN DIEGO (AP) — San Diego Padres president Chub Feeney and Manager Larry Bowa have both been re-hired for the 1988 season, Feeney announced Wednesday.

Feeney, the National League's president from 1970 to 1986, replaced Ballard Smith as Padres president on June 10. He also was a vice president and general manager of the Giants in both New York and San Francisco from 1946 to 1969.

Bowa is in his rookie season as a major-league manager. He played 16 major-league seasons in 1987, managing San Diego's Class AAA farm team in Las Vegas to the Pacific Coast League title in 1986.

When Feeney was named president of the Padres, he said it was uncertain whether he would return in 1988.

"We'll do it on a year-to-year basis," Feeney said Wednesday. "We'll see what happens next year. It has been kind of exciting here. I've been treated marvelously. It's a great area and a fine ballclub. I think it'll be an exciting year in 1988."

The youth-oriented Padres have had a roller coaster season in 1987. On June 4, their 12-4 record was the worst in the majors. Since then, the Padres have gone 47-43, second best in the NL West. San Francisco is 50-43 in that time.

"We're not going to go out in desperation and try to make a lot of trades," Feeney said. "We want to develop young players both on our club and in the farm system."

Early this season, the temperamental Bowa was often his own worst enemy. He frequently criticized players publicly and was known for his numerous heated arguments with umpires.

According to Bowa, he'll attempt to change his mannerisms.

"I've learned one thing — be patient," Bowa said. "I still have a long way to go. I've come a long way. I've learned to back off. I know I've made mistakes. I'll make changes in those areas."

Bowa said the Padres' turnaround is due to maturity.

At the outset, three rookies were slated as starters — catcher Benito Santiago, second baseman Joey Cora and center fielder Stanley Jefferson. Santiago and Jefferson have been with the Padres all season, but Cora was sent to the minors in June and stayed there for three months.

"We have a lot of young talent," Bowa said. "We've come a long way. I definitely think we're headed in the right direction. We've had a lot of ups and downs; not only with the players, but with me. I plan on being a better manager next year, and they plan on being better players."

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Korea one year away from three-billion dollar Olympics

BARRY RENFREW
Associated Press Writer

SEOUL, South Korea — Olympic Games always bow down to numbers. But the success of next year's Games in Seoul won't be measured in minutes and seconds, meters and style points.

The big numbers for Seoul will be 3 billion, 41,000 and 30.

And the wild card will be whether a deeply divided country wants the games badly enough to put its political problems, on the back burner until the world has gone home.

With exactly a year to go until the Sept. 17, 1988, opening ceremonies, nearly everything is in place. And the cost for South Korea has been more than \$3 billion dollars, a figure it hopes to match with revenue from the Games.

The accuracy of that prophecy, however, will have a lot to do with the other two numbers.

Just 30 miles from Seoul is the border with North Korea — "within artillery range," say residents of the

city that still has monthly air raid drills.

Helping keep the fragile peace are 41,000 American troops.

There is also the internal pressure for presidential elections that exploded earlier this year with violent street demonstrations that filled television screens in the U.S. and elsewhere.

Despite it all the South Koreans are upbeat.

"All the political and domestic matters will be solved, or at least must be left behind," Park Seh-jig, president of the Seoul Olympic Organizing Committee (SLOOC), said in an interview. "The Olympics will be held safely and successfully."

Seoul, a sprawling city of 10 million people, is already putting finishing touches on the preparations for the games. Giant electronic billboards dot the city, ticking off the number of days to the games.

"We will revive the ideals of the Olympics," declared a proud city resident.

Most Koreans see the games as the crowning achievement of the

massive economic growth that has transformed South Korea into an emerging power.

"There is some concern about the social developments here. But any society has that kind of social development pains," Park said.

Park, talking in his spacious 10th floor office looking out over the Olympic park, says Koreans put aside their political differences to ensure the success of the 1988 Seoul Asian Games. "Our people want the Seoul Olympics to be perfect," he said.

The gleaming stadiums and gyms and the immaculate lawns and flower beds of the Olympic park stretched out below Park's office.

Only the indoor swimming pool remains to be completed out of the 32 sporting facilities.

Hundreds of workmen were swarming in the distance over the tall apartment buildings of the athlete's and press villages, which will house 19,000 people. Thousands of Koreans are busy learning English and other languages to aid the anticipated flood of visitors.

The government is spending \$3.1 billion on the Olympics and the enormous cost had to be figured into the country's latest five-year development plan. Major corporations are helping bear the cost and Olympic symbols plaster most things made in Korea.

"We hope to break even at least," Park said.

Politics will have a lot to do with that.

President Chun Doo-hwan accepted opposition demands in July for direct presidential elections for the games. But the country is still troubled by student protests, strikes and other problems and many Koreans fear there could be new chaos.

And there is constant threat posed by communist North Korea with its demand to co-host the games, North Korea tells its people the Olympics will be held in Pyongyang and huge facilities reportedly are being constructed to hold the games.

"As far as the people of North Korea are concerned the 1988 Olympics are going to be in Pyongyang," one Western observer said.

The Korean War has not officially ended even though fighting halted in 1953 because a peace treaty was never completed.

South Korea has repeatedly rejected North Korea's demands to co-host the games, a demand it repeated this week in a letter requesting a meeting with South Korean officials. "Co-hosting is entirely out of the question," Park said.

The International Olympic Committee (IOC) has offered North Korea five of the game's 24 events if it accepts Seoul as the host.

The Korea Development Institute, a government-funded think tank, warned in a September report that North Korea may mount a military operation to disrupt the games.

"Pyongyang will try to disrupt the games by any means to justify its unprecedented demand to co-host the games," it said.

North Korea has attacked before, including a partly-successful attempt to wipe out the South Korean cabinet in a bombing attack in Rangoon in 1983. A bombing at Seoul's Kimpoo Airport during the 1986 Asian Games that killed five people was blamed on North Korea.

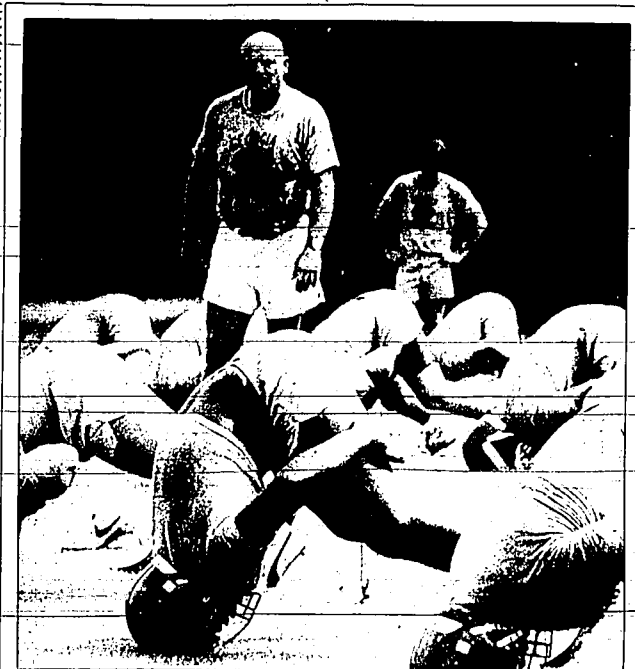
Park said there will be massive security for the Olympics.

Special regiments of combat police are being trained to protect the games and they already guard Olympic facilities around the clock.

"Our security system will be prepared for anything," said Park, a former two-star general who was once deputy commander of the main Korean intelligence agency.

South Korea makes no secret of the fact that it sees the games as the ultimate political and diplomatic triumph over North Korea.

"The Olympics will mark a critical turning point for Seoul to achieve permanent superiority over Pyongyang," the KDI said.



It's last time around for some well-known, aging stars

By JIM DONAGHY
AP Sports Writer

Tom Seaver, Phil Niekro and Pete Rose have already left the stage. Others like Reggie Jackson, Steve Carlton and Graig Nettles are making their final bows, and not always to a standing ovation.

All are probably headed for baseball's Hall of Fame, but the start of their journey into immortality has not been paved with a red carpet.

When they make that final strikeout, or hit a last home run, some of the game's greatest stars may have to ask: Is that all there is?

Among the players quietly fading from the baseball scene are four 300-game winners, the sixth leading home run hitter of all time and the man who had more hits than anyone who ever played the game.

In many cases, the players are leaving against their will. In some cases, the players haven't yet admitted that the end is here.

Seaver retired from baseball on June 22 after a 20-year career with the New York Mets, Cincinnati Reds, Chicago White Sox and Boston Red Sox.

But he will always be remembered in a Mets uniform as the man who turned a lovable loser into a formidable force.

At the age of 42 and coming off knee surgery, he answered the Mets' call for help when their pitching staff was decimated by injuries earlier this season.

"I had the opportunity to see if there were another three months or another 15 games left in my arm," Seaver said. "There were no more pitches there. I used them all up."

Seaver's career ended in a simulated game on June 20 before a smattering of fans at Shea Stadium.

About the time Seaver was traded by the Mets to Cincinnati, Reggie Jackson came to New York and owned the town for five years.

When Jackson signed as a free agent with the Yankees in 1977, he brought with him five years of pennant fever, candy bars and champagne.

In his first year in pinstripes, Jackson hit 32 homers and drove in 110 runs to help New York win its first World Series since 1962. In Game 6 against the Los Angeles Dodgers, he hit three long home runs to wrap up the Series.

Jackson, who always stirred cheers and controversy at Yankee Stadium, however, made a quiet exit in what can be called his final regular-season visit to the ballpark on Sept. 2 as a member of the Oakland Athletics.

The only acknowledgement of Jackson was a simple introduction by public address announcer Bob Sheppard as Jackson brought out the A's lineup at game time.

Jackson, who could not play in the game because of a leg injury, got a polite ovation, nothing more.

"I didn't come here thinking, 'What is George (owner Steinbrenner) going to do for me?'" Jackson said. "No one owes me anything."

"It'd be nice if they could have drawn 35,000 a night and chant 'Reggie, Reggie.' That would be enough. What else do I need? A parade, horses, a big ceremony? That would be nice, but what can I do?"

Jackson, 41, is finishing one of his most frustrating seasons. He is batting .209 with 15 home runs and 40 runs batted in, and has gone through several strikeout streaks. He ranks sixth on the all-time home run list with 563, including 144 with the Yankees. The 14-time All-Star was being platooned as a left-handed designated hitter until his injury.

If Jackson decided to retire at the end of the season he will finish with 21 years in baseball, 11 American League playoffs and five World Series appearances.

Phil Niekro would have gladly settled for one Series.

Niekro, who won 318 games, was in the National League playoffs twice with Atlanta. He signed as a free agent with the Yankees in 1984 but didn't make it there.

The 48-year-old Niekro started the season with Cleveland and took one last shot at a championship when he was traded to Toronto last month.

But he was hit hard and released when the Blue Jays acquired Mike Flanagan.

Niekro packed his bags and went back home to Georgia.

"I'll be in uniform somewhere next year, somehow, in some capacity," Niekro said. "I'm not going to walk away from the game completely. If it's not active playing, it'll be something. I would like to manage."

Saying goodbye is hard, accepting it even harder.

Carlton, a consistent 20-game winner with Philadelphia in the 1970s and early 80s, has been with five teams in the last two years.

"Life is a series of constant adjustments," said Carlton, who has 329 career victories.

"We like to travel. We're like gypsies," he said. "I would like to settle down with a team for a few more years. It is tough traveling and it wears you down some."

Other stars who are heading into the autumn of their careers include Nolan Ryan, Don Sutton, Scott McGreggor, Don Baylor, Bill Madlock, Cecil Cooper, Dave could have had his final regular-season visit to the Rich Gossage, Ron Cey started the season with Oakland and was released.

While Rose never really made it official, it's all but certain baseball's all-time hit leader has run out his last walk. Not that he likes it.

Tough to repeat

Georgia Southern Coach Erskine Russell, top, walks through his Eagles during calisthenics at Statesboro, Ga. Russell says his team's chances of capturing a college football Division I-AA national championship for the third year in a row are "zero."

Oz wants to be remembered for bat

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith, who during a decade in the major leagues has established himself as one of baseball's best-ever fielders, wants to be known also for his hitting.

"I think all of us would like to be known as the most well-rounded player we can be," the St. Louis Cardinals' perennial All-Star shortstop said. "I don't want to be noted as a one-dimensional player. I want to be as complete as I possibly can."

With that target, Smith launched a conditioning program last winter to get the most out of his unimposing physique.

"I spent a week in New Orleans and worked two-a-days with (training expert) Mackey Shiltone," he said. "It was a program that incorporated both nutrition and weight training. I've always worked with weight training, but I've never (before) gotten involve with nutrition."

The payoff for a regimen introduced by Shiltone, who also prepared boxer Michael Spinks for a successful heavyweight title challenge, has been clear.

Through Labor Day, while heading into the season's final four weeks, Smith was batting .299 compared with his lifetime .247 average at the start of the year. His fielding, which has always been recognized as all but impeccable, was better than ever. He had only eight errors.

Smith said that in undertaking the conditioning program he was trying to minimize the fatigue that victimizes all players late in the season.

"When you get into a type of program like I did last winter, it's something that can prolong your career," he said. "It's allowed me to be a lot more consistent over the course of the (whole) season, and that's what you're looking for."

Smith, at 5-foot-10 and 160 pounds, will never become a home-run hitter but he has easily surpassed his previous career high of 30 doubles for one season.

"I did it for stamina and to be able to get more extra-base hits, as I've done," Smith said of his program. "I want to develop the ability to drive the ball. When I tell people that you're hitting weights or

something, the first thing that comes to mind is hitting the long (home run) ball. I didn't do it for that."

Instead, Smith's consistency has kept him among the National League's toughest batters to strike out (28 times in 548 plate appearances) and most effective baserunners (92 runs, 35 stolen bases).

At the start of this past week, he was tied for seventh in runs, was seventh in base thefts and was tied for third in NL doubles with 33. His hit total (148) was also tied for seventh and, with a career-high 70 runs-batted-in to his credit through Monday, he was within range of St. Louis' club record of 82 RBI for a shortstop set in 1921 by Doc Lavan.

"I really didn't set any goals, because you really don't know what the limit is," said Smith, in his 10th major league season.

"Goals are great, but they set a lot of limitations too," he said. "You let it shape itself. When it's all said and done, hopefully it'll be a peak."

Actually, Smith's offense has been improving steadily in recent years, starting with the .276 batting average he compiled two years ago after batting only .257 the year before.

"I wasn't born with a lot of size," said Smith, a switch-hitter who is known far better for the seven straight Gold Glove awards he has collected as baseball's premier shortstop. "I've had to try to invent and come up with different ways (to compensate)."

At age 32, the weight of the more than 1,450 games he has played makes Smith ponder how many more seasons lie ahead.

"I have two more years left on this contract, and I have to treat it as if it's the last contract I'm going to sign," said Smith, the first major league player to be paid \$2 million a season—ostensibly for defense. "I don't know if the drive and the desire is going to be there in a couple of years when my contract's up."

Meanwhile, it would be difficult for him to go beyond the apex he reached this summer when he ranked as the top vote-getter (2,254,409)

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Linebackers have reshaped NFL philosophy

NEW YORK (AP)—Question: Why are there so few great tight ends in the NFL?
Answer: Because they're all linebackers, a position played by 20 percent of the players picked in the first two rounds of this year's draft.

About a decade ago, a lot of NFL coaches came to the same conclusion:

There were a few 6-foot-4, 250-pounders with their bellies hanging over their belts to play the defensive line. But there were a lot more in the 230-240 pound range who were better athletes and better players.

From that conclusion, the 3-4 defense was born.

And from that evolved the Lawrence Taylors, the Andre Tippett Don Blackens, the Banks' (Chip and Carl), the Wilber Marshalls, Ricky Jacksons, Otis Wilsons, Mike Merriwethers and Hugh Greens.

"I don't think there's much question that the best athletes in the NFL are the outside linebackers," says Dick Steinberg, director of player personnel for the New England Patriots. "When you consider size, range, speed, movement, they're just the best."

Consider: Of the 40 NFL players with eight or more sacks last year, ten were linebackers, including Taylor, who became only the second defensive player named Most Valuable Player.

Another 10 of those top 40 were quick, undersized defensive linemen, like 245-pound Leslie O'Neal of San Diego, the defensive rookie of the year, who had 12½ sacks before going out in November with a knee injury.

This year three of the first 10 players drafted were linebackers as they were 11 of the 56 taken in the first two rounds. That doesn't count Brian Bosworth, who would have been the third player chosen had he not opted for the supplemental draft, where he went to Seattle.

To find the reason, you start in college, specifically with the defense developed by the great Oklahoma

teams under Bud Wilkinson in the '50s.

It was a 5-2, but the ends, who were in the 6-foot, 200-pound range, often dropped off into pass coverage.

"In those days, we almost never looked at college defensive ends in scouting," says Steinberg. "They just weren't right for us. They were too small and probably not as quick."

But the prevalence of that defense meant there were fewer competent down linemen for professional 4-man lines. For another, those college defensive ends started growing to 210, 220, 230, and became pro prospects—as linebackers.

Moreover, colleges tended to play their best athletes on defense, reasoning that they had to stop the other team before they could beat them. High school quarterbacks, for example, often found themselves on the other side of the ball in college, particularly if they were big and aggressive.

"Tight ends and linebackers are the crazies, which sometimes makes them the best players," says Gene Upshaw, players union head and a Hall of Fame guard. "They're in the middle. The linebackers want to be defensive backs, but they're too slow. Or they want to be linemen, but they're too small. So they just play harder."

Take Andy Headen, a 6-4, 245-pound New York Giant.

He entered Clemson as a quarterback. Then he was moved to tight end, to safety and finally to the linebacker, where he plays for the Giants.

George Young, general manager of the Giants, remembers that when he worked for the Miami Dolphins he scouted a 230-pound South Carolina State defensive end named Harry Carson to see if he could play linebacker in the pros.

Young liked Carson, but didn't take him. He went on the fourth round of the 1975 draft to the Giants, and has made the Pro Bowl eight times—as a linebacker.

Moreover, success breeds imitation. The Chicago Bears won the Super Bowl two years ago with a basic 4-3. But that 4-3 had three great

linebackers — Marshall, Mike Singletary and Otis Wilson and the "46" defense devised by Buddy Ryan was full of 3-4 elements, with Wilson and Marshall lined up as blitzers in passing situations.

Then came the Giants and their massive, mobile, four-man linebacker corps anchored by Taylor, Carson and Carl Banks. None of their eight linebackers weighs less than 235 pounds.

Then there's the 1987 draft.

Cornelius Bennett was taken second by Indianapolis; Mike Junkin fifth by Cleveland and Shane Conlin ninth by Buffalo. Another linebacker, Tony Woods of Pitt, was taken by Seattle with the 18th pick, and Bosworth would have been a fifth first-rounder.

Moreover, at one point in the second round, six linebackers were taken in a row.

The Seahawks have become the AFC favorites largely because of their beefed-up linebacker corps — Pro Bowler Freddie Young plus Bosworth; their first two draft picks, Woods and Dave Wyman, and an impressive eighth-rounder, M.L. Johnson of Hawaii. Woods, who has been outstanding in preseason, is one of those prototypes, a 6-4, 244-pound pass rusher, who played some defensive end at Pitt.

All of that has led to the ultimate evolution — the 3-4, back to the 4-3 in pass-rushing situations with the fourth man often a linebacker.

"Your designated rusher now is your outside linebacker," says Young, who accumulates them like some people accumulate ties. "If it's not an outside linebacker it's a kind of combination player — a lighter defensive end, like a Dexter Manley, a Richard Dent, a Fred Dean. They're a lot more mobile than the big guys who used to play outside in the 4-3."

The Giants, of course, use Taylor that way — he led the NFL with 20½ sacks last year — and Tippett made All-Pro for the Patriots as a pass rusher two years ago. The Bears list 6-5, 252-pound Al Harris, drafted in the first-round in 1979 as a defensive end, as a "linebacker," but he's also used as a designated pass rusher.

The most successful new hybrid is Charles Haley, a 6-4, 235-pounder. In 1985, his first pick was Chris Doleman, a 6-5, 240-pounder they used as an outside linebacker. Last year, they took 6-5, 256-pound Gerald Robinson of Auburn of the first



St. Louis' Stump Mitchell is swallowed by Dallas linebacker Eugene Lockhart (58)

Scramble to sign rookies and free agents hits NBA

By BILL BARNARD
 AP Basketball Writer

A scramble to get NBA free agents and rookies under contract will start Oct. 1 when the league's going moratorium ends after 3½ months. "Suffice it to say that Oct. 1-9 might be the busiest week in the history of general managers," Jerry Colangelo of the Phoenix Suns said. "It's going to be light because team representatives and player agents can only be one place at one time."

The moratorium, agreed to by the NBA and the players union, was supposed to allow the two sides to negotiate a new collective bargaining agreement without distractions during the offseason. "The signing hiatus hasn't done much to help negotiations. Both sides report no progress toward reaching an agreement, with free-agent freedom, the draft and the salary cap continuing to be the major stumbling blocks."

However, that general managers' task shouldn't be too difficult. If they have done some work during the summer. "There's the pressure both ways to get the signings out of the way," Colangelo said. "Teams obviously want to get their players signed and a lot of the players spent the whole summer without any cash and then agents without their fees. So both sides are motivated to get things done."

"Sometimes it's just as tough to negotiate for three months as a week," Whitsitt said. "Talks with free agents during the summer aren't legal, so we had to do our homework since we have five. Eventually it will all work out."

Steve Alford, All-America for national champion Indiana and second-round pick of the Dallas Mavericks, will have a big effect on rookie salaries. "Lottery picks (the top seven) usually hold out a while and then a stair-step cycle is established for salaries," Alford said. "They could afford to wait for months in other years, but there's no time for that this year."

Alford said the cancellation of rookie camps will make it tough for all but the highest picks. "At rookie camp, guys are told what to work on until training camp," Alford said. "Now, they haven't even gotten a look, couldn't play in a summer league without signing. I've had to be careful about injury."

Alford said he limited himself to a couple of exhibition games against the U.S. Pan American Games team. As with any new situation, some confusion resulted this summer as a result of the moratorium.

The Nets have four free-agent veterans — Albert King, Ben Coleman, Ray Williams and Kevin McKenna — none of whom are certain starters. New Jersey has a higher priority in rookie guard Dennis Hopson, the No. 3 pick in the draft.

"We have to place most of the emphasis on him," Weltman said. "That will deprive the other people, especially the marginal players, of some of their opportunity to get signed before training camp and then make the team."

"It will be much harder for lower-round draft picks to make it because decisions will have to be made quicker at training camps," Seattle General Manager Bob Whitsitt said. "Seeing things and in the time there were no summer camps for rookies. Training camp is not the time for tryouts, it's the time for work."

Whitsitt and Colangelo said, however, that the general managers' task shouldn't be too difficult. If they have done some work during the summer. "There's the pressure both ways to get the signings out of the way," Colangelo said. "Teams obviously want to get their players signed and a lot of the players spent the whole summer without any cash and then agents without their fees. So both sides are motivated to get things done."

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round as a defensive end. Midway through last year, Doleman was moved to defensive end after Robinson got hurt. "It's funny how we never used to look at college ends," says Steinberg. Now we look at them and see linebackers."

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Playing in pain happens every weekend in pro grid league

By The Associated Press

Marty Lyons dreads the thought of the next needle. "I keep telling myself, no more shots," Lyons said, "but I love the game. So if it comes down to taking another shot to play, I'd have to do it again."

Lyons, a defensive tackle for the New York Jets, is trying to play hurt in the NFL. He is not alone. Hundreds of NFL players do it — or try to do it — every season.

Knees. Ankles. Shoulders. Elbows. Hamstrings. Hips. The average number of injuries per season in the NFL boggles the mind.

According to figures kept by the union, each NFL player has averaged more than one injury per season — 1.1 to be exact — for the last seven years. Pain is a constant companion.

Last season, Lyons took two injections of a local anesthetic, the same kind a dentist uses, to still the pain in his injured shoulders enough to start a playoff game against the Cleveland Browns. He also wore a canvas-and-leather shoulder harness that tied his arms to his sides.

"I took an injection before the game and an injection at halftime," Lyons said. "I was hurt to the point where it was hard for me just to raise my arms."

"The next day, I hurt so bad I couldn't push myself up to get out of bed. I had to roll over on my shoulders, back onto my back, then onto my stomach until I could sort of roll out of bed. I could hardly get out of bed, but I know I could have played if we had a game the next week."

The Jets lost 23-20, and Lyons didn't have to take the next injection.

In the last four seasons, beginning in 1983, NFL Players Association statistics show there were 1,450 injuries reported among 1,582 NFL players, for an average of .92 injuries per player.

The NFLPA's chief researcher, Mike Duberstein, said that of those injuries, more than 55 percent were serious enough to keep the player out of action the following week. Figures were not kept on how many played anyway, but certainly some did.

"There's a difference between playing injured and playing hurt," Lyons said. "You can play hurt, but you can't always play injured. Once you start playing, you're always hurt. Everybody plays with pain. That's part of the game."

And so are the painkilling injections, but not to the extent that some people think, says Jets trainer Bob Reese.

"In the old North Dallas Forty days, those things did go on," Reese said, "but people don't realize how long ago that was — 20 to 25 years ago. We've learned from our mistakes. It looked like a good idea at the time, but then we found that the downside risks weren't very good."

"The biggest risk of numbing injections is that of greater injury. While shots of cortisone are common after a game or during the week, the number of individuals we inject with painkillers like Xylocaine is really minimal," Reese said.

"A couple of years back, Richard Todd had a broken rib that we injected," Reese said of the former Jets quarterback. "In that case, it was just a matter of a pain block. It was decided that the risk of the injury getting worse was minimal. He stood the chance of making the break worse and puncturing a lung, but we laid it all out for Richard, and when it came right down to it, it was his decision."

Lyons began his career with the Jets in 1979. In 1981, he missed four games with a hamstring injury. He had the same injury again in 1982 but still came back for three playoff

games. He once had a broken thumb, but that was not considered serious enough to keep him out of action. He missed three games in 1985 with shoulder and ankle injuries, and he spent part of last season on injured reserve with shoulder injuries.

During the off-season, Lyons had both shoulders surgically reconstructed, and he's trying another comeback. He tries not to worry about hurting himself again.

"If you go out and worry about getting hurt, you're not going to go 100 percent," Lyons said, sitting in front of his locker at the Jets training camp in Hempstead, N.Y. "You'll either get yourself hurt again, or you'll get one of your teammates hurt because of your stupidity."

Before going out for practice, Lyons wraps surgical tape around his wrists and hands. The white gloves of tape are the insignia of a lineman. His big shoulders hunch forward, scars silted in wells of angry flesh over his pectoral muscles, the hash marks of a battle-tested veteran.

Dan Alexander, an 11-year veteran guard, sits not too far away from Lyons. He has a brace on his knee,

and he's still wearing short pants, unable to work out in pads. Kyle Clifton, the Jets' left inside linebacker, places rubber pads on the back of his hands and forearms, then tapes them down. More armor.

Reese says the club uses 400 cases of 1½-inch tape and another 400 cases of tapes of assorted sizes per game. At 32 rolls per case and 15 yards per roll, that's 384,000 yards, or more than 218 miles of tape.

The quarterbacks, Ken O'Brien and Pat Ryan, sit off in a corner. They're wearing flak jackets. One wide receiver also is wearing a flak jacket. It looks like a bullet-proof vest.

Lyons disappears into Reese's training room and comes back a few minutes later with the shoulder harness on. Boot laces are pulled tight across the front of the harness. More boot laces tie his arms to his sides. He's going to try to play in this weekend's exhibition game.

He holds his arms out to his side. "See, the harness keeps my arms from being pushed back," he said. "I hope I don't have to try this in the game yet."

Reese, a trainer since 1972 and with the Jets since '77, says two

things have changed his job dramatically in the past 10-15 years. One is the amount of paperwork now required. The other is advances in sports medicine, especially the invention of the arthroscope.

"When I first started in 1972 with Buffalo, I was hired as an assistant trainer, but mainly so I could help keep records," he said. "At the time, record-keeping was very scratchy. It was a matter of, 'Joe Namath had a knee operation in September,' but there were no rehabilitation reports, no follow-up reports."

The arthroscope, which allows surgeons to see and work inside a human body with only small incisions, has "made the biggest difference."

"Not only can you perform surgery with a minimal amount of disruption of soft tissue," Reese said, "but it is a fantastic diagnostic tool. One of the things sports medicine has tried to achieve is good, early diagnoses. Then, you know exactly how far you can push someone to get back, and how we have to protect the injury."

Veteran players, like Todd or like Lyons, often make those types of decisions for themselves. In 1984,

Lyons said he had to decide whether to take painkilling injections for his hamstring injury or sit out. He chose to take the injections, although Reese said they were never administered for a game, only during practice.

"That same year, we had a running back with the same problem," Lyons said. "He asked me what to do. I said, 'You do what you want.' He didn't take the shot, and he didn't play. I respect that. Everyone's got to do what he has to do. It's his body."

"You have to live with yourself, but at least I was out there."

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Ryder team is unlikely challenger

DUBLIN, Ohio — For the first time in 30 years, Americans are in the role of challengers in the biennial Ryder Cup Matches, the oldest and most prestigious of all golf's international team competitions.

When the U.S. team lost the cup in 1985 to the European team it was the Americans' first loss since 1957 and only their fourth since Samuel Ryder, a wealthy British merchant, put up the Cup for play in 1927.

"In a way, it's a lot like the American Cup," said Jack Nicklaus, who will serve as non-playing captain of the grimly-determined American team when it takes on the European squad at his Muirfield Village Golf Club Sept. 25-27.

"When you're winning it all the time, you don't think much about it. You think, 'yeah, well, I made the Ryder Cup team this year and that's good.' But for a long time, when we were winning all the time, it was just something else you did."

"Now that we've lost, it's a very big deal," Nicklaus said.

The loss came in the last matches, in 1985 at the Belfry in the English midlands, when the European team defeated the Americans 16½-11½.

Through 1977, the matches were between the United States and Great Britain. In 1979, the British side was expanded to include all of Europe.

"The loss stung. And, for the players on that American team, securing that Cup became a very big deal, indeed."

"My No. 1 goal for the next two years," Lanny Wadkins said in Hawaii in 1985, "is to make the Ryder Cup team again."

He did, gaining the last spot on the last day of qualifying with his runner-up finish at the PGA national championship.

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Sage hens, partridge hunts open Saturday

Higher populations promise successful upland bird year

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — The first major hunting season opener of the fall strikes Saturday morning with grouse, partridge and quail becoming legal targets in most areas.

Good news attends this opener as another good-weather hatching season has increased partridge significantly and all the others at least partially.

Hunters also must remember that the new Idaho state upland bird stamp, costing \$5.50 at his nearest vendors, also will be required for all hunters 17 years of age and over if he is seeking quail or partridge. The stamp is not necessary for any grouse hunting, including sage grouse.

"But," warns Region 4 Wildlife Manager Craig Kvale, Idaho Department of Fish and Game, "he must also remember not to shoot if some partridge jump up while he's hunting sage grouse."

In previous years, several partridge were taken by primary sage grouse hunters.

The upland stamp, which will have

a migratory waterfowl counterpart for the duck-hunting opener in another few weeks, was approved by the Idaho legislature last year and all proceeds go into a fund dedicated to habitat and/or species enhancement.

The other special item for this opener is the grouse closure on Unit 54, the Cassia Division of the South Hills. This runs from U.S. 93 on the west to the Oakley-Burley road on the east.

The department currently is planting ruffed grouse in the division in an effort to establish huntable populations there. Through Wednesday some 66 birds had been trapped in the area south of Pocatello and transported for release in the aspen groves of the Cassia Division.

To preclude the possibility of a would-be blue grouse hunter getting confused and harvest some ruffed grouse, the department has closed the division to all forest grouse harvest — a move that probably will last for more than one year.

But the closure does not include sage grouse, since the species share very little habitat. Partridge hunting also is allowed in the division

and pheasant hunting, in the lower riparian areas, will be legal when that species comes under the gun late next month.

The other cautioning note from Kvale is to consider the terrain hunters have found success in the past couple of years and see if it can measure up this time around.

The reason for that, Kvale points out, is that in the past two years early September rains provided watering areas throughout the desert and the birds were pretty well dispersed. That meant hunters could walk into a covey just about anywhere.

"But the desert is bone dry now and that pretty much has concentrated all species, grouse and partridge, into watering spots. Those that find birds this year may run into a real big bunch while other might not find many birds at all in their special areas because of the dry conditions."

The look by species include:

Sage Grouse

Most of Magic Valley's sage grouse season will run from Saturday morning through Oct. 2 with two daily bag and four possession limits. A small portion of Region 4, along the eastern edge on the east side of the Minidoka-Arco road, runs from Sept. 19-Oct. 9 with three and six harvest limits.

There are some closures in Elmore County, that are difficult to define. Hunters planning to test those areas should obtain a set of regulations on which the open and closed spots are clearly defined.

Kvale said brood data collected through August confirmed the increase counts the department field men saw on the leks (strutting grounds) in the spring.

"We had one cold-weather week during the May hatching period that may have hurt us a little," said Kvale. "But we believe the reproduction of sage grouse was at least equal to and perhaps a little better than last year. Therefore, we are forecasting a season very similar to last year."

Last year the department operated 10 checking stations, processing 2,800 hunters with 2,100



Idaho's new upland bird hunting stamp is required for partridge and quail but not grouse.

birds. Both of those were highs since 1980 according to department statistics.

"We won't have a real good idea on production until we can study the wing collections," said Kvale, who again is asking hunter cooperation in gathering as many wings as possible for management purposes.

The tip of the wing that includes the primary wing feathers tells the entire story of the bird — its age, sex, whether it participated in nesting this spring if female — simply all the things biologists want to know for management reasons.

The wings are collected by department personnel at the checking stations but Kvale said less-used access routes have been outfitted with unattended "wing barrels" and he asked hunters not expecting to pass through a checking station to drop wings into those collection sites.

"Last year we had over 5,000 wings from throughout the southern part of the state and that gives us a great foundation for our management plans," he said.

Partridge
The happiest story of the year — in fact a state department release called it the best chukar news in a decade — is the rebounding of

chukars notably but gray grays may be taken in equal numbers per day.

Department reports establish 134 chukars per square mile in Hells Canyon and goodly numbers in the rest of the third district.

Region 4 didn't have the huge rebounding of those areas but Kvale said production was good.

"We conducted a helicopter census on desert bighorns a couple of weeks ago in the Bruneau and Jarbridge areas and there seemed to be birds in the air all the time," he said.

"It wasn't that good in the middle of the region but the populations definitely are up in the north Blisking Hill area and pretty much all around. It should be better than last year," he said.

"Gray partridge didn't have the same hatching success as the chukars but again Kvale said brood routes point to an upward trend."

"The number of birds per mile we saw this year was not a significant increase but we were seeing hungs on more of the routes than we did in 1985 and 1986," he said.

The season runs through Dec. 31 with daily and possession limits being eight and 16 for each species, meaning a total of 16 chukars and

quail Here again the populations are up but the amount of habitat available is — pretty much limited — to the riparian areas along larger streams — particularly Snake River.

That season open Saturday and runs through Dec. 31 with 10 daily and 20 in possession limits. Most of the quail encountered will be California quail and Kvale emphasized the entire state is closed on Mountain quail. A few bobwhite quail are available in the Boise area but not enough to start an exodus of Magic Valley hunters.

Sharp Tails
Region 4's sharp-tail grouse opportunities are pretty well limited to portions of Black Pine and Sublett units.

Kvale said the best spot appears to be the Curlew grasslands area on the eastside of the Sublett. Although the populations are never huge, the number of birds is up this year.

Kvale earlier had reported the department "is considering" a translocation of sharp-tails into the Cassia Division west side if a suitable winter food source is discovered.



The promise of good lek counts paid off this year

Owl study helps timber forecast

ZIGZAG, Ore. (AP) — If anyone asked Charles Price and Robert Huff what they did for a living, they would have to ask a second time. Most people wouldn't believe the answer.

Regularly at dusk — daily if the weather is favorable — they head into the Mount Hood National Forest. From about 9 p.m. to 1 a.m., they stop periodically to hoot-hoot into the night. Their way is lit by a miner's lantern strapped onto their U.S. Forest Service hard hats.

Huff and Price are volunteer summer help from Chesterfield, Mo. Their job is to find where spotted owls live in the old-growth stands of the forest. For their efforts, they get lodging and \$50 a week for food.

The owl was selected by the Forest Service as a barometer of the health of the forest's ecosystem because it requires a fairly large and old habitat to survive. If the agency can ensure the owl's continued existence, it is believed other animals needing less territory also will survive.

"Their job," said Jeff Uebel, Zigzag Ranger District wildlife biologist who oversees their work, "is to identify nesting sites, spotted owl forage areas and determine if they have been successful in reproduction."

The owls are not threatened but are rare, and the work, in hunting for them has been spurred by the battle between environmentalists and the timber industry over how much timber can be cut in the forests managed by the Forest Service, the U.S. Bureau of Land Management, and the Oregon Forestry Department.

Bird experts estimate the Northwest's woods may have 2,000 breeding pairs of spotted owls. Forest planners are proposing that 1.8 million acres of timber be removed from harvesting and be set aside for the owls' abode.

The work of Huff and Price and similar studies in other forests are expected to go a long way in determining how much old-growth timber must be left untouched.

The owl hunt in the Zigzag Ranger District started last year. Now many of the other forests have undertaken the same technique.

The secrecy of the bird is evident by the first summer's work. Only three areas with owls were found. This year, a fourth and possibly a fifth site have been identified in the 14,000-acre Zigzag district. Uebel, Huff and Price have discovered five nesting pairs in a broken-off but living Douglas fir.



Back to nature

A hiking group working with Sport-Country offers a chance to get outdoor exercise and become better acquainted with Magic

Valley's hinterlands. This group trekked the South Hills two weeks ago. Sunday a trip to the Jarbridge area will view fall colors in

altitude will leave Swensen's parking lot at 9:30 a.m. Anyone interested is invited.

A swamp bottom by any other name would repel as well

Many of the people attending the informational meeting about Crystal Springs were learning a new terminology at the hearing.

Seems when any public meeting is held regarding fish hatcheries in the canyon you hear these same terms. For instance, the words "cruddy," "muck," "slime" are terms used to describe what our mothers called "poo, poo." Fish, poo, poo, that is.

Many of us feel the Army Corps of Engineers that diverted the water from Crystal Springs, are the villains. Not so. Yes, they probably have more water than they filed on, but they took water from the downstream flow from Crystal Springs and restoring this 60 or so cfs will enter on the end of the lake and will



not bring the level of the lake back up, nor will it help to clean the lake up.

Let me explain. When a new bridge was built across the outlet of Crystal Springs the level for the outlet was lowered. This was done in hopes that it would flush the "poo poo" that the Clear Springs hatchery dumps into Crystal Springs. It has not helped, but rather with the lower level of the lake, it has become an open, septic tank that is no

longer as deep as it once was. The culprit in this Crystal Springs problem is the Environmental Protection Agency of the federal government, who is charged with keeping open sewage pits out of the canyon.

Let me point out just how the Army Corps of Engineers hatchery plans to treat this fish waste they will have to treat. They have planned a five-acre settling pond. In contrast, many of the private hatcheries are dumping their fish "poo" directly into the river, or if they have settling ponds, that are not much bigger than the normal basement of a home.

Experts tell me that the fish "poo" problem can be solved... but it will cost money, and are the investors in these fish farms willing to

and is legal under Idaho law. A good bulldozer operator can cut down the sides of the canyon wall where a trickle of water flows and create a gushing river of water. All legal under Idaho law.

There are those that tell me that the water under the north side of the Snake River is endless and by the use of various methods, including the use of explosives, a small springs can become a basis for a fortune.

Now you understand how the fish industry is operating and just how so many of them gain their water. You can see the problems we must address now, or leave it to our kids who will eventually not be allowed to be near the water for fear of disease.

put up the money to clean up the mess they are creating?

Next, let me tell you just how the spring water users get so much water. If they Army Corps of Engineers had taken just what flow was naturally coming from the spring at Crystal Springs, even before a private hatchery developer went in and scared the landscape, it is estimated by experts that they would only have half the flow they now have.

For those of us who know the canyon, we have seen in one instance a 3-inch pipe that provided drinking water and not much more, was developed into a cascade of water able to support a 30-tank hatchery in Hegerman Valley. It is called "spring enhancement,"

There are some solutions to the Crystal Springs problem. First it must be cleaned up, then a dike must be built to raise the level of the water. There is plenty of waste water coming from the private fish hatchery at the springs, it needs to be cleaned up as the law should be.

Or, you can play the "spring enhancement" game and find a trickle of water that is flowing into Crystal Springs — that the engineers or the private hatchery could not get, and hire a cat, driller and explosives expert and presto, we have all the water Crystal Springs Lake can hold.

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

Steelheaders must prepare for year

Thursday, September 17, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho C-9

The steelhead trout is an ornery critter. Like a prodigal child gone to sea and then come back home to rural environment, it is shy in the ways of its country cousins.

It may be a little at its food as if it wasn't quite what is used to in its high sea mess. It may hang out in areas that don't seem quite right for correct society and travel in gangs that have the same experience as its own.



Warren Schoth Fishing

It may be no larger than a country cousin that stayed at home, yet when it fights there is a tenacity, a swagger, a doggedness that can only be developed by long survival in a more hostile environment.

It can do this after several hundred miles of inland travel, using reserves that its genes have but not the homestead rainbow.

When the country cousin has eaten scuds, the sea-going rainbow has eaten prawns and true shrimp. When the country rainbow eats a cub, the steelhead chews an oil-rich hermin or candlefish — and so it goes.

When the resident rainbow is the biggest fish in the river, the steelhead is trying to outswim a sea lion or killer whale.

Like the sailor home from a long sea voyage, the steelhead is coming into home port and back to its home town with more than food on its mind.

The gin-clear water intoxicates

and the tired ocean voyager anticipates the fruits of domesticity, waiting around for the right conditions of temperature and light.

If it gets back in the fall, the brassy sheen of the sea gets darker and the sea buds become more like the country rainbow. The longer it is in fresh water, the more domestic it looks.

But there is still an agitation, a nervousness, a worldliness that will mark the steelhead. Lures that work on an ordinary rainbow trout may or may not tempt a steelhead.

Fishermen for years have concocted flies, lures and balls especially for this salt water charger. Colors that are seldom used for ordinary rainbows suddenly disappear when put into steelhead lures. Metallic blue and metallic green are poor trout lure colors in sales, yet are not in Idaho rivers in fall and spring.

A steelhead will take night crawlers but a large gob, maybe two or three crawlers on a hook will often tempt it when a single worm will not.

Very large silver or gold flatfish, host shots or other division lures will

take a five-pound steelhead and rive off a similar size stay-at-home rainbow.

I can't explain it but know it is true. Some anglers on the Deschutes River in Oregon claim to differentiate there fish simply by the lure or fly they are using.

It is not true all of the time, of course, but often enough to add mystery and folklore to both fish.

Each season a particular lure or fly or ball seems to take the river by storm. In flies nothing seems as dead as last year's color or hot pattern. Yet there are tried and true patterns and styles and colors that catch fish year after year after year.

If I were a lure fisherman, I would feel naked without steelies in red and white, hammered silver and hammered brass.

I'd want spin 'n' glows in fire red, pink pearl and probably clown. I'd like a silver U20 flatfish or one-half ounce hotshot and a fluorescent orange spoon.

I'd want Sammy specials in fire orange, pink and chartreuse skirts and maybe some number three Mepps spinners.

I would buy others. I'd have a lot of sizes and I would listen for this year's hot lures — but I would carry the basics.

In flies, I hope last year's big and small pink cooncoons work again. A No. 4 pink woolly worm was great.

Maybe it will become a classic. Purple was good a season or so back and the purple perl is certainly a standard anywhere. But there are a few flies I won't fish without.

The standard skunk pattern is as good a searching pattern as there is. Sometimes the green butt skunk is better. In a low water year, I'll have both in small flies and with wings of white rabbit for more action.

And orange balinge special and polar shrimp have worked for years. I'll have to choose between a juicy bug, a royal coachman buckettail or a carson. The fall favorite and Brad's brat will give me some more bright flies and I'll have to make room for a silver Hilton which sometimes is better than a skunk. If I like it Matuka style, it sure looks fishy.

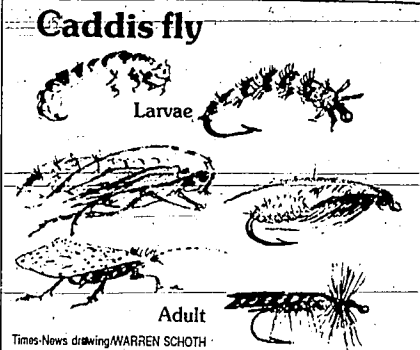
There will be a bunch of my own concoctions. I'll use a lot of flashback and crystal hair and some of the basic patterns will include these modern miracles.

But if it is a tough day and my confidence is waning, I'll tie on my all-time old favorite.

Oh, no you don't. Some things just can't be made public.

Try me on the river when I'm out looking for a steelhead sailor, home from the season.

I'll tell you — if you tell me.



Times-News drawing/WARREN SCHOTH

Handling snakes just takes experience

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — Poised face to fang with a \$3-inch timber rattlesnake, Henry Fitch's maneuvers resembled nothing so much as an Irish jig.

He dashed about in front of the reptile, blocking its path of escape, and rhythmically kicked a leg at its head. To a layman, it seemed he was courting disaster.

The snake, for its part, furiously rattled its tail with a growing agitation, and began to coil itself tightly. "I'm just trying to stabilize him and get him to pose in one spot," Fitch casually told a photographer, who was squatting on the ground six or seven feet from the rattler.

"You could be half that distance and still safe," Fitch called to the photographer.

The photographer — sensible fellow — didn't budge.

Rattlers, copperheads and many varieties of non-poisonous snakes are all in a day's work for Fitch, the caretaker of 500 acres of nature preserve belonging to the University of Kansas.

"I realize at my age I should stop such foolishness," said Fitch, who is 77.

But of course, he won't. "Snakes have always had a special fascination for me," he explained. "They're mysterious animals. There's a lot to find out about them."

And having weathered several bites from copperheads and rattlers early in his career, Fitch said, "I feel I can understand their potentialities. I feel as secure handling poisonous snakes as I do driving a car. In either case, violent death is not far away."

But certainly not inevitable, he added. In both cases, "you have to concentrate all your energy."

Fitch, a former University of Kansas ecology professor, and his family moved to the reservation about 40

years ago. Shortly after his arrival there, Fitch recalls, wild tales were spread about exotic and frightening snakes that would be imported to the reservation.

"Some neighbors were opposed to a reservation, especially one pertaining to snakes," and were willing to spread any rumors "that would arouse suspicion or dislike," Fitch said.

Fitch thinks fear of snakes has declined somewhat over the years, although he suspects that there's an almost "instinctive" dread of snakes in some people.

Civil fines swell state game coffers.

BOISE — A systematic plan for collection of civil penalties by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game netted \$4,901.50 in the first eight months of 1987, according to department enforcement reports.

Some of the collections were from penalties assessed in past years, says enforcement chief Frank NeSmith. To date, in 1987, Idaho courts have assessed \$4,658 in civil penalties.

Idaho code places value on wildlife which is wasted or taken illegally so that courts can reasonably and uniformly assess penalties.

An elk is valued at \$600. Caribou, bighorn sheep, mountain goat and moose at \$1,000. Deer or antelope are at \$200 along with wild turkey, whistling swan and sturgeon. Chinook salmon are worth \$100 each. These are assessed in addition to criminal penalties levied by the courts.

Wildlife values are set because the fish and game of the state is recognized by the constitution as belonging to all residents and the courts view illegal taking or waste of game as theft from the general public.

While individual animals can't be replaced, the fees go into management programs that help to build usable populations of game.

NeSmith credits the Citizens Against Poaching program with more than \$2,000 of the assessments this year, noting that "people who turn in a game bird are reacting to a real personal loss, just like you would turn in a car thief."

In addition to these already collected under the intensified effort, an additional \$46,101 has been referred to a collection agency.

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If you know the habitat, you'll find your birds

Most serious Idaho bird hunters have been in the field for about a week now. Less-serious bird hunters will be following as seasons for pheasants open.

Forest grouse seasons opened last weekend in most of the state, and seasons for sage and sharp-tailed grouse, chukars, two of our four species of quail and gray or Hungarian partridges open this weekend in much of Southern Idaho and North Central Idaho.

Each species occupies specialized habitat, and that fact confuses many hunters. Here's a rundown on Idaho's major upland game birds that might help you find each species.

The grouse are our only native non-migratory upland game birds.

That is, they were here when the Indians came and they tough out Idaho winters without flying south.

Grouse have adapted to most of the habitats of Idaho. Because some of those habitats are shrinking, some individual species are in big trouble.

Chief among those is the sharp-tailed grouse.

The sharp-tailed grouse was the bird of the open grasslands, brushlands and mixed ponderosa and grasslands.

Unfortunately, those habitats have proven so desirable to farmers and ranchers that sharp-tails have declined nearly everywhere and have disappeared completely from Oregon and New Mexico.

In Idaho, only scattered populations remain. Huntible populations occur only in eastern Idaho. The rest of the state is closed to hunting the species.

The bird takes its name from its sharp, pointed tail. It can be distinguished from the similar prairie chickens by consulting a map. There are no prairie chickens in Idaho. As a hunter, you might find more sharp-tailed grouse if you associate them with old little-grazed grasslands with lots of brush. Pastures don't count.

Sage grouse are also declining as sagebrush-with-native-grasses are replaced with fescue cheat grass and the wheat areas species the Bureau of Land Management uses to improve rangelands.

Huntible populations occur in southern Idaho only, with the best habitat in the center of the area.

These big birds can weigh from five to six pounds for males and from two to three pounds for adult females. The six-pound cocks are good for taxidermists. Smaller birds make better table fare.

The best method of finding sage grouse is to drive to areas where you've seen antelope. Both animals like the same habitat, and the antelope are a lot easier to spot than the birds, which blend into the desert much better.

In dry months, you'll find them close to water and alfalfa. In wet weather, they'll be on the desert ridges. They have no crops with which to grind seeds and must eat soft plant material, such as sagebrush leaves. Alfalfa is a favorite food.

Idaho's three species of forest grouse occupy the high country.

The spruce grouse may be the most stupid bird in North America. Aptly called "fool hens" by some, they'll sit in a spruce tree and cluck at a hunter standing underneath with a shotgun. Sometimes, hunters kill them with clubs, but that's not legal.

Once they throw three rocks at a spruce grouse to get him to fly and give him a fair chance. The first two rocks barely miss him and shock the tree but he refused to fly until the third one knocked him off the branch. Blasting them on the perch is legal but un sporting.

Spruce grouse live off the needles and buds of spruce, jack pine, fir and larch trees. That's where you'll find them, although they taste a little like pine sap.

The blue grouse can be found where brush meets forest, where aspens mix with grasslands and where wild roses and berries are found.

During hunting season, most of them will be on the ridges if there is water to be found.

Ruffed grouse like to feed in clearings but spend much of their time rooting in the forest. They eat nearly everything that spruce grouse do, but prefer brushier areas. It is common to find grouse and ruffles in the same habitat.

Beyond a doubt, they're the most delicious of all our game birds, ranking second only to the chukar partridge in terms of being difficult to hunt. Once flushed, they make expert use of the thickest cover, often placing a tree between themselves and the gunner as they fly to safety.

The chukar may be the most sporting bird in Idaho because it lives in the most impossible places. I associate chukars and rattlesnakes, but the snakes have



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

to be good climbers to keep up with the plucky little birds that do everything backwards.

If I could fly, I'd fly uphill because I think it'd be easier than walking over the rocks.

But chukars walk uphill, sometimes going at a cantor than will outdistance a good bird dog.

They fly downhill though, and because they live on steep slopes, their rate of descent is very fast. Shotgunners are used to shooting rising birds and rarely hit those that are constantly diving.

Chukars rate behind ruffed grouse on the table, but not by much. Both species are superior to domestic chickens.

Gray or Hungarian partridges often manage to live where all apparent habitat has been taken by the plow.

They thrive in unbroken stubble fields, in mixed farming areas and on dry farms where stubble meets grasslands. Unfortunately, this game little bird is not available in the numbers it once boasted. I suspect that more diversified farming and grassland management might bring it back in the numbers we once saw.

Idaho's quail are birds of the bottomlands and occur in the best numbers along the Snake River from Twin Falls downstream to Lewiston.

They love brushy bottoms and creeks with lots of cover.

Idaho has four species of quail, although only one is common. The California quail is the one you normally see. It has a topknot that reaches forward.

Bobwhite are little stumpy quail that have no topknot. They are fairly uncommon. Sometimes hunters see mountain quail, but there is no open season on them.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor of the Idaho Falls Post Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News

World's most powerful handgun originated in western Wyoming

FREEDOM, Wyo. (AP) — From out of western Wyoming comes a handgun that Matt Dillon would have been proud to pack and which would have given legendary Jeremiah Johnson a distinct edge in his confrontations with ol' grizz.

Gleaming from the muzzle of its brushed-stainless steel barrel to the butt of its handcrafted hardwood grip, the .45-caliber Casull can put a round through a quarter-inch thick steel plate much like a hot knife through butter.

"It's definitely not something that everybody has a need for," Bob Baker says of the live-shooter, which carries the reputation as the world's most powerful handgun. "It's strictly for the purest."

Thirty years ago gun dealers scoffed at the Casull, saying the powerful round it carried would blow the weapon apart once the trigger was squeezed.

Now, though, the .454 Casull is valued by most big game hunters as the only handgun powerful enough to stop "the Big Five" — elephant, rhinoceros, cape buffalo, lion and leopard, said Baker, president of Freedom Arms.

It also has gained the industry's attention, as evidenced by pictures of the handgun gracing the covers of many industry periodicals.

Baker's company produces the Casull, and a host of other "mini guns," from its plant nestled in the Star Valley of western Wyoming.

When Freedom Arms opened 3 1/2 years ago it concentrated on the "mini guns," 22-caliber handguns small enough to fit on a belt buckle yet powerful enough to halt an assault on a city street or a rattlesnake on a mountain pass.

Then about three years ago production began on the .454 Casull, which Dick Casull designed in 1958 but which only recently has gained the attention and respect of the industry, said Baker during a recent interview.

"This is probably one of the safest guns there is in terms of construction — ability to hold up to pressure," he said.

"Because of the quality of gun we're producing, these hardened experts who have seen every gun in the world, they get a sudden new spark of interest (when they see the Casull)," added Jim Morey, the company's sales manager.

The men's eyes gleam when they talk about the handgun, which put a .357-caliber Magnum and a .44-caliber Magnum to shame in the matchup with the steel plate.

While the Casull's round went through the plate, the other two guns' bullets merely dented it.

The literature promoting the Casull also is impressive.

"The .454 Casull is capable of propelling a projectile at velocities from 850 fps (feet per second) all the way up to and exceeding 2,000 fps, generating over a ton of energy, nearly twice that of a .44 Magnum," a brochure touting Freedom Arms' line declares.

"You can stop a bear with a .44, if you place your shot very well and the gods are with you," said Baker. "The nice thing about the gun (.454 Casull) is it gives you that extra margin."

Because they sell a handgun touted as the world's most powerful, Baker and Morey are accustomed to dealing with the philosophical arguments surrounding the dangers of such a weapon.

"The person that is controlling it must make sure what they're doing," Baker said. "You can't place the responsibility on the gun. Too many people try to place the responsibility on the gun."

"It's all relative," added Morey. "We are by far the most powerful handgun. But that doesn't make us much more powerful than the average rifle."

Those who support stringent gun laws are missing the point behind crime, they said.

"They look at it the wrong way, that the gun is the bad guy," said Baker. "You have to enforce the law."

Switzerland has the highest percentage of gun ownership in the world, said Morey, and also the lowest crime rate in the world. In Tokyo, where guns are banned, there's a high crime rate, he said.

Demand for the .454 Casull easily has outpaced the supply. Once it went on the market orders quickly put the company a year behind in production, according to Baker.

Demand also has spilled over to Freedom Arms' other lines, he said.

"Right now we are behind in virtually everything we make," the president said. "If we had the guns, we could ship 2,000 out of here today."

Sales are up both domestically and overseas, according to Baker and Morey.

"Last year was a pretty slow year, but this year has really taken off," said Baker, who declined to reveal the number of guns the company sells each year or its gross sales. "This year is probably going to be our best."

CORRECTION NOTICE

The Blower on page 9 of the Sears Sept. 16 insert should be a 2 speed Blower/Vac Combo No. 79639, not Sears Best Variable Speed Blower No. 79636 as stated. We regret any inconvenience this may have caused our customers.
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MARC MCCLURE — Played the role of news reporter "Lance Olson" in SUPERMAN I, II and SUPERGIRL. His additional motion picture credits include FREIGHT FIGHTER and BACK TO THE FUTURE. Marc's major television appearances on such shows as HAPPY DAYS, EMERGENCY and THE WALKERS.

PAT KLOUS — Plays the role of "Chris Director Judy McCoy" on THE LOVE BOAT. Prior to her acting career, she was one of the top fashion models in New York City. Her first TV credit started in 1957 on FLYING HIGH. She has also costarred in HOTEL and THE JUSTIFICATION.

SAMMY SHORE — Ever popular comedy star with hundreds of National Television appearances, he has opened for such stars as Kennerly Rogers, Flip Margolis, Joey Orlando, Diana Ross, Neil Sazhka and Elvis Presley.

GAIL RAE CARLSON — Co-stars as "Linda Chambers" on the new NBC "MARRIAGE" television series "THE STARS FOR THE YEAR" (GENERAL HOSPITAL) and the new side of "Linda Moore." Also stars in the comedy feature film, THE DOMBY OPEN. She has also starred in such series as THE CONFESIONS, HARD CASES, MACGONICK and SCARECROW AND HIS KING.

BOB SEAGREN — Host of P.M. MAGAZINE. He won a Gold Medal in Pole Vaulting in the 1966 Olympics in Mexico City and a Silver Medal in 1972 in Munich. He has recently collected into THE TRACK AND FIELD HALL OF FAME. He has held many world and American records in his sport. He won the 1972 "Sportsman" award. He is the star of the new fall series OUT OF THIS WORLD.

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Havre bison jump site to be promoted as tourist attraction

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — An ancient site where Indians drove thousands of bison over a cliff to their deaths is an un tapped tourist resource, the curator says.

"I think it's an exceptional site," Elinor Clack said of the ancient buffalo jump west of Havre. "I think people should have a chance to see it, take pride in it. It will enrich their lives."

Erosion over hundreds of years at the Wahkpa Chu'gn archeological site — the name means Milk River in the Assiniboine Indian language — has made the once-lethal cliff more gentle. But evidence of bison killed over a 2,000-year period can be found at levels from 3 feet to 20 feet below the ground's surface.

Plains Indian cultures used the site dating back to the pre-Christian era and up through the 17th century, according to archeologists. "If it were a solid wall of bones, it wouldn't be quite as impressive," Clack said. She contrasted the site near Havre with the Head Smashed In site near Fort MacLeod, Alberta, which she said contains 2,000 years of culture in 4 inches of soil.

At the Wahkpa Chu'gn site, burned earth and stones used for boiling — evidence of ancient Indian campgrounds — are exposed in a dirt wall above, while orange-tinted bones from various kills rest on a dirt platform below. Other features at the jump include a butchering area and fences.

Hill County owns the 3½-acre site. "It means a lot more to a person to step back in time and see the actual artifacts as they were laid down at the time the site was used than to look at a bone that was removed and stands in a sterile case," Clack said.

Since August, archeologist John Brumley, who discovered the site as a teenager in 1961, has been completing the display in the camp area on the west side of the jump. He also is conducting a study to determine why some fossil bones are better-preserved than others.

Brumley, of Ethos Consultants Inc., has found rare fetal bones that suggest the Indians trapped the bison in snow during late-winter- before May calving. The Indians also periodically returned to the site during different seasons, he said.

An exciting discovery this summer was the burn pit. Located a few feet below the Besant layer — named for the earliest tribal culture that used fire — the site was found during the installation of a drainage pipe. The earth is red and full of bones,

Clack said. She said the burn could have been an accidental grass fire or a fire to get rid of the stench from rotting carcasses.

A \$41,750 grant from the Murdoch Charitable Trust of Vancouver, Wash., funds the current project.

Clack said she has been dissatisfied with the yearly average of 2,000 local and out-of-town visitors to the site. That figure does not include an additional 1,000 or so visits annually by school children from

Montana and some Canadian provinces.

Clack said she would like to see 400 people a day touring the site, but informing visitors about the kill has been a problem.

A couple of steps may help correct that, she said. The Havre Lions Club plans to erect a wooden sign this fall along nearby U.S. Highway 2 to direct visitors to the site. And the 1987-88 official Montana highway map, for the first time, identifies

the site. "We need to get people from all over the state to see it," Clack said.

Ted Grimm, mayor of Medicine Hat, just like Lewis and Clark Caverns."

John Wilson, travel director at the state Department of Commerce, said the state promotes tourist attractions as long as facilities are available to accept visitors. "We'd be glad to promote it. No local-government investment to make the site more visible and easier to get to."

"My feeling is that it's regrettable that not more people see it," said Grimm, mayor of Medicine Hat.

Grimm, on a recent visit to get ideas for his city's buffalo jump, said he was impressed by the site near Havre, but surprised by the limited access and the lack of state- and local-government investment to make the site more visible and easier to get to.

Grimm said it cost about \$750,000 to develop a tourist facility at the Medicine Hat buffalo jump. According to Clack, investment in the Havre jump site has been \$75,000 over 20 years.

"I don't think the people in the area really appreciate that (tourist) potential," Brumley said. "To my mind, it would be as enriching as many things like art, history, literature."

Clack added, "How are you going to know about man if you don't know what happened to early man?"



Elinor Clack stands in a bone pit that marks a buffalo jump near Havre, Mont.

AP Laserphoto

Telemetry helps manage Yellowstone buffalo

JACKSON, Wyo. (AP) — Five bison in the Jackson Hole bison herd are helping officials gather information for input into the herd's long-term management plan.

The five bison, all cows with calves, have been equipped with tiny red ear tags and sturdy radio-transmitter collars. The collars will transmit up to 30 months and will be removed after they quit.

Mark Schroeder, Grand Teton National Park biologist, and Lisa Climbo have been following the beasts and recording their interactions with other herd members.

Using a portable radio receiver to locate the collared cows, Climbo tracks the herd three times a week.

She makes a thorough headcount, notes the herd's composition, location and, most importantly, checks to see all five target cows have their collars.

"We are very much interested in where they go in the park," Schroeder said. "We will also try to identify sub-herds, get an accurate herd count and see how much interaction there is between sub-herds," he added.

Wildlife managers are groping for information on the herd to help them make management decisions. The herd, which began as a small, corralled group of nine for the amusement of tourists, has grown to over 100 animals since its release in 1969.

Their impact on the National Elk Refuge winter feeding program and their presence has led some wildlife officials to consider "a hunt to cull the herd."

The herd's size has been growing by 16 percent yearly and Schroeder suspects that rate could be leveling off. The radio monitoring could, however, replace suspicion with scientific data.

"One aspect of the study is the large degree of calf mortality we experienced last year," Schroeder said. Only 11 of 22 calls born in the summer of 1986 lived to make the

fall journey to the elk refuge.

"If we document some form of calf mortality that can account for a 50 percent calf loss, then maybe the population is leveling off," said Schroeder.

By keeping careful watch on the mothers, Schroeder and Climbo hope to discover any missing calves in time to recover carcasses and uncover clues about their demise.

"Last week I counted 22 calves in the herd," said Climbo. "The highest number I've seen this week was 20." The data from the two-year study could help decide how to best im-

plement the Wyoming Game and Fish bison management plan. The Game and Fish Commission is debating methods for achieving the management proposal of reducing the herd to 50 animals.

Options include sport hunting, shooting by department personnel and transferring the animals.

"We didn't design this program to hold off the bison management plan," said Schroeder. "The agencies need short-range solutions. We're trying to provide some information for long-term management."

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Weed removal changes lake fishing patterns

CHATTANOOGA, Tenn. (AP) — The white amur, or grass carp, which fisheries biologists are trying to use to clear out exotic weeds infesting many of the country's lakes, will change entire fishing patterns, biologists say.

Lakes from coast to coast are being infested with hydrilla and other weeds, but hydrilla is the biggest culprit. Just a sprig stuck on a boat propeller can lead to an entire lake filled with mats of weed extending from the surface to depths of 20 feet or more.

Many fishermen like hydrilla, saying it improves fishing because bass and other game fish use it as cover.

But Richard Noble of North Carolina State University said that isn't true. "After a seven-year study on 20,000-acre Lake Conroe in Texas just north of Houston, Noble said introducing grass carp to eat the hydrilla apparently doesn't change the amount of fish in the lake, just the packaging, and the fishing.

"Catch rates go down, the average size of fish goes up and the pounds caught per hour of fishing doesn't change," Noble said in an interview.

His study showed it is not the bass which use the hydrilla for cover, but the small sunfishes, which provide bass food. It makes it much more difficult for the bass to feed and grow. In addition, hydrilla robs nutrients from open waters of the lake, making life tough for small shad, another prime bass food.

The hydrilla, however, makes fishing simple for those who like small bass. "The bass are concentrated in a band of water outside the hydrilla. Hoping to eat anything that pokes its head out of the weeds," Noble

said. "They're concentrated, the water's relatively clear and you can catch a bunch of them," he said before presenting his study at the Bass Research Foundation's 1987 bass symposium. "But the size distribution is awful."

The lake was stocked with 270,000 8-to-10-inch grass carp and by 1983 all the vegetation, except water lilies, was gone. The grass carp lost weight, some died of starvation. But tens of thousands live on, a population of 10-to-12-pound fish that will hang on in the lake for about 10 years.

Fewer young bass, who also hide in the weeds, survived, but those that did had easy pickings on the sunfish which no longer had hydrilla in which to hide. Their growth rate doubled from previous year-classes of bass, up to as much as 10 inches in the first year, Noble said.

It's meant major changes in fishing. First, Noble said, the fish are scattered throughout the lake. "There's no obvious target — the edge of the hydrilla beds — to fish.

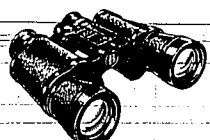
The fisherman who knows how to find fish at other targets, underwater ledges, fallen trees or rock piles, will catch nice bass, he said.

"The casual fisherman is going to find fishing more difficult," Noble said. "The expert fisherman is going to find fishing more desirable. He'll catch larger fish.


"Where he used to go out and catch 100 fish, and get two keepers, (12 inches long or longer), now he can go out and catch 20, all keepers," Noble said. "But for the average fisherman on Lake Conroe, it's no longer easy to go out and catch a lot of fish."

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Raptors are good gauge for weighing environment health

MANZANO, N.M. (AP) — Birds of prey soaring over limestone cliffs in the Manzano Mountains are more than beauty on the wing. Researchers say they are an environmental barometer.

"Because birds of prey feed on the top of the food pyramid, they are very sensitive to change in the environment, such as pollution," says Steve Hoffman, a biologist.

Fewer birds of prey might signal ecological damage that could threaten other species and peoples' quality of life, he says.

Hoffman and other researchers are monitoring populations of raptors — birds of prey — in the Manzano and Sandia mountains of New Mexico, the Goshute Mountains in east-central Nevada and the Wellsville Mountains in northern Nevada.

The Western American Raptor Migration Project, which began in 1979 when Hoffman discovered unusual concentrations of migrating birds of prey in the Goshutes, is supported by the non-profit Western Foundation for Raptor Conservation. The organization was founded to conserve raptor populations and their habitats in the West through research and education.

"Money for the project in New Mexico has come from donations from companies and private individuals as well as New Mexico's Share With Wildlife fund.

"We are monitoring raptor populations and basically use the information as a way to monitor environmental problems," Hoffman says.

A similar study that started in 1934 at Hawk Mountain in Pennsylvania showed several species of raptors were becoming scarce in the 1950s and 1960s, he says.

The study documented DDT contamination and helped lead to a nationwide ban on the chemical in 1972, Hoffman says.

But, he says, there is no solid information on bird of prey populations in the West.

The Manzano studies are in the third year. Birds are observed at the Sandia site in the spring.

"In the late 1960s, some folks wandering around in the Manzanos found a flyway for birds of prey in the fall. They did some observations, then I came," says Hoffman, who this month quit his job at the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service in Albuquerque to devote his time to the project.

"I saw this as a great opportunity to do a standardized count to monitor the change of populations using birds of prey," he says.

In the fall of 1985, 2,917 raptors were counted during 347 hours of observation. Last fall, 4,019 birds were tallied during 464 hours.

Observations this year started Aug. 25 and are planned through Nov. 5, weather permitting, said Jim Daly, a graduate student seeking his master's degree in biology from the University of New Mexico.

Daly, who is using information from the project for his degree, says 370 birds were sighted during the first 14 days of observations this fall.

"I have a lot more birds this year than I did at the same time last year," he says.

The project needs to go on for a long time to study the health of the ecosystem, Daly says.

"We really need a lot of years of data to see trends and populations," he says.

The Manzano "lookout" sits at 9,200 feet about one-half mile northwest of Capilla Peak. Behind the lookout, to the east, is a forest of pinon, Douglas fir, white fir, scrub oak and locust trees.

Comanche Canyon, bordered by granite mountains capped with limestone, cuts in front of the lookout.

Birds of prey are drawn to the area from the eastern Rocky Mountains on their way to warmer southern climes, perhaps southern New Mexico, Mexico, Central or South America, Daly says.

The southbound birds travel over the low, rolling hills on the east side of the Manzanos and concentrate through a saddle north of the lookout. The birds lose altitude along the way.

When the birds reach the lookout area, they can catch thermals — warm updrafts of air that boost the birds higher in the air.

The birds are no fools — they like to travel the longest possible distance with the least amount of work. They glide as much as they can, losing altitude, then gaining altitude in thermals.

"Imagine if you had to flap all the way to Mexico," says Daly, who mounted a plastic owl on a pole lashed to a tree a few yards in front of the lookout.

Since owls are raptors' natural enemies, "the hawks will try to drive them away," Daly says.



Two peregrine falcons will control pigeons in Milwaukee's concrete canyons

Nature Conservancy opens Utah meeting

By LAURIE SULLIVAN
Associated Press Writer

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Nature Conservancy chose Utah for its 37th annual conference partly to reward its local field office, but also to learn more about an area it has ranked the fifth most ecologically important in the nation.

An international organization committed to the protection of ecosystems and endangered species worldwide, the Alexandria, Va.-based Nature Conservancy will meet Wednesday through Sunday at a Snowbird ski resort for the group's first conference in the Intermountain West.

The 350,000-member conservancy, which quietly acquires targeted land parcels with cash rather than lobbying or protesting for their preservation, believes it has a lot to celebrate in 1987.

"This year has been the conservancy's best year yet," said National Conservancy President Frank D. Boren. "We protected 180 percent more land than last year — an average of 1,000 acres each — every day. In Snowbird we'll be gearing up for even greater success in '88."

The organization also wants to take a firsthand look at its Great Basin district, made up of Utah and Nevada, which has managed to preserve 16,753 acres in both states since 1981, said David Livermore, Great Basin director.

Based on data, research and evaluations, the conservancy has ranked Utah and Nevada fifth in the nation as the states most in need of ecological protection, trailing only Hawaii, Texas, California, and (tied) Arizona and Florida.

"We're just getting our feet wet in the Great Basin because there is so much that needs protecting," he said.

"The key is conservancy and public access. We basically try to put money where our mouth is. We only purchase lands on a willing-seller, willing-buyer basis."

Privately-owned lands are bought outright from landowners or developers. Public lands are recommended for federal protection as "research natural areas."

"The idea is that there may be funds down the road available for preservation for those properties, but currently there are not," Livermore said. "Often times the conservancy can act as an interim buyer to essentially buy time. Private owners face financial deadlines and can't wait for the government, and we can bridge the gap."

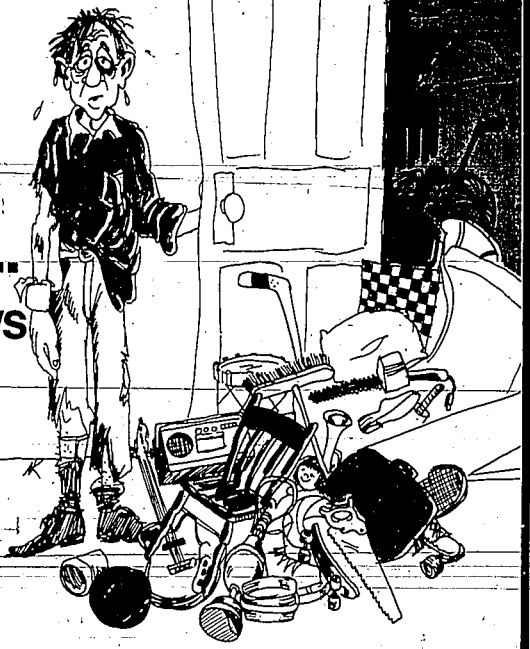
The conservancy acquires its holdings with the help of private donations, but its major beneficiaries are corporations. The group claims to be the world's largest land conservation organization. It often works in partnership with universities and state agencies that oversee land use and wildlife.

Over the past five years in Utah, the conservancy has acquired the 1,192-acre Layton Marsh wetlands area of the Great Salt Lake, 1,800 acres of critical deer and elk winter range near Santiquin Knoll, a 462-acre desert oasis and riparian forest in Washington County which is home to more than 20 bird species.

The organization's targets have been larger in Nevada where the conservancy in 1984 picked up 13,000 acres of Mojave Desert oasis known as Ash Meadows, which support 12 spring systems and 20 endemic species.

Thousands more acres in both states are either under negotiation, potential targets for a buyout or have been recommended as research natural areas, Livermore said.

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Second rabid skunk found in Montana

BILLINGS (AP) — A second rabid skunk has been confirmed in the Billings area.

Yellowstone County Under Sheriff Chuck Maxwell said Tuesday that finding of another infected skunk emphasizes the need to be sure all pets are vaccinated against the deadly disease.

The skunk was shot in the Lockwood area within the last few days, he said. No animals or people were exposed to the disease by the skunk.

A resident of the area spotted the skunk after a dog started barking at it. The man killed the animal and called the sheriff's office, Maxwell said. It was sent to the state lab in Bozeman for testing. Results of the test were reported to the sheriff's office Tuesday.

The first rabid skunk was shot earlier this month in another outlying portion of the city.

The skunks are the first rabid animals reported in Yellowstone County in about five years, said Donald P. Ferlicka, a state veterinarian in the Montana Department of Livestock.

Yellowstone County was placed under rabies quarantine after the first case of rabies was confirmed. The quarantine means that any dogs or cats entering or leaving the county must have proof of a current rabies vaccination.

A total of 18 Montana counties are under rabies quarantine, Ferlicka said.

Dr. George Sheekleton, city-county health officer in Yellowstone County, said the county has been on and off quarantine for years. "There is always rabies in the county," he said.

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Cigarette that doesn't burn tobacco in works

BY DEBRA WHITEFIELD
Los Angeles Times

NEW YORK — Bending to America's anti-smoking tide, the nation's second-largest cigarette maker said Monday it was developing a more "socially acceptable" cigarette that uses, but does not burn, tobacco.

The radically different cigarette from R.J. Nabisco, which will not be available until at least next year, is designed to produce no ash, no smell and virtually no smoke from the tip after the first few puffs. Smokers would get about 10 puffs of smoke before the cigarette extinguishes itself.

The announcement ignited an outcry from public health officials and anti-smoking campaigners alarmed that such tobacco hybrids may pose new health hazards and renew interest in a habit that adults in growing numbers perceive as unhealthy and unfashionable.

"This development is the most compelling reason yet" for new laws forcing tobacco products to pass the same health and safety tests as other consumer products, said Gregory Connolly of the World Health Organization, a United Nations agency. "It is deplorable that we consumers know more about the black hole of space than about the black hole of Winston-Salem."

The "black hole" is the critic's nickname for the plant in Winston-Salem, N.C., where R.J.'s tobacco subsidiary, R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., has been secretly developing this new cigarette for three years.

For its part, the nation's second-largest cigarette maker is highlighting the social acceptability of its new cigarette and downplaying the health issues of smoking.

In unveiling the concept at a news conference Monday morning, R.J.R. Chairman Edward A. Horrigan Jr. said company officials "are not saying that this is a safe or safer cigarette" because they still "don't accept the allegations that cigarette smoking is harmful."

But because it will "be the world's cleanest cigarette," Horrigan said, "we believe it will be well-received by those people who object to tobacco smoke."

As anti-smoking sentiment has gripped the nation, entrepreneurs have devised products aimed at reducing the risks of cancer and heart disease while still satisfying smokers' nicotine craving. That explains why consumers can now find nicotine chewing gum, tobacco chewing gum, plastic cigarettes and even tobacco toothpaste on store shelves.

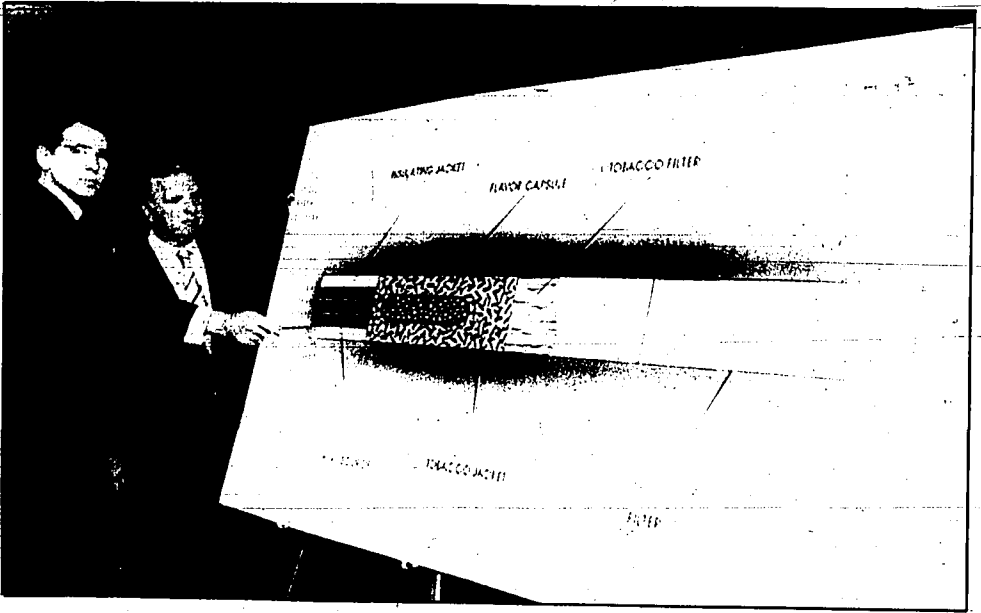
But not until now has a cigarette alternative emerged from a cigarette maker.

"This took me totally by surprise," said Connolly, who is chairman of the World Health Organization's committee on smokeless tobacco and director of the Massachusetts department of health. "I delivered a report just last month in which I predicted there would be no move by R.J. Reynolds or any other cigarette company to do any of these alternative products because if they do, they are admitting in effect that they have a defective product and they're going to lose their (tobacco) farmers," he said.

Wall Street was caught off guard, too, even though R.J.R. had been rumored to be exploring new cigarette technologies ever since the company built a heavily guarded research center near its Winston-Salem headquarters about three years ago and refused to discuss it.

"Who would have ever believed R.J.R. had a cigarette that didn't burn. This has the nucleus and the foundation to be a very, very significant product," said Lawrence Adelman, a securities analyst with the investment concern Dean Witter Reynolds.

Investors, who have watched tobacco industry stocks languish for years amid reports linking smoking with lung cancer, were not as enthusiastic. R.J.R.'s stock, the



Richard A. Kampe, left, president of R.J. Reynolds Tobacco Co., and Edward A. Horrigan, chief executive officer, announce on Monday the development of a new cigarette that uses a carbon heat source in the tip to warm air being drawn through tobacco

third-most active issue on the New York Stock Exchange Monday, fell \$1 a share to \$66.75, losing some of the \$2.85 each of its shares gained Friday after CNN broadcast reports of a "smokeless cigarette" under development at R.J.R.

Analysts tied the unenthusiastic reception to the huge cost of developing and marketing such a vastly different product. R.J.R. officials would not specify either the development cost or the number of employees committed to the project, but analysts estimate that the marketing costs alone would exceed \$2 billion and that the company's profits would be depressed for three to five years as a result.

R.J.R. executives eluded news leaks for taking the highly unusual step of announcing a new product well before it is ready for delivery to consumers. Company officials had none of its new cigarettes on display Monday. In fact, Horrigan said that while he hoped to introduce it in some regions next year, it remains to be seen "whether or when" the cigarette will be introduced.

The apparent haste with which the news conference was arranged led some observers to speculate that this was a bid by R.J.R. to keep its most faithful customers in the wake of a new report on smoking habits. The

Centers-for-Disease-Control reported last week that the adult smoking rate has dipped to a new low of 26.5 percent.

"They're saying 'stick with us and we'll give you something that is safer,'" said one public health official.

As for the company's uncertainty about its new product, company insiders cite discouraging taste-test results.

Horrigan told reporters that R.J.R. has had "very encouraging results" from smoker taste tests. But insiders familiar with the project say smokers have balked at both the taste and the lack of any sensation in the back of their throat, a sensation that many smokers say adds greatly to the pleasure of smoking.

"The sensory qualities of the smoke are a crucial issue for smokers," we have found in our research," said Ted Rose, chief of the Nicotine Research Center, a joint project of the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Los Angeles, Neuro-Psychiatric Institute. "If the taste isn't at least as strong as a real cigarette and it doesn't feel like a cigarette, I would wonder whether smokers would use it."

While Connolly considers the new cigarette the next step in an evolution that started with the filter cigarette in 1954, continued with the low-tar and low-nicotine cigarettes and most recently resulted in cigarettes that are ultra-low in tar and nicotine levels, he concedes that the R.J.R.'s new cigarette technology is "ingenious."

This new cigarette, which Horrigan said has not been named yet, is packed with about 70 percent as much tobacco as traditional cigarettes. But the tobacco does not burn when the cigarette is lit. Instead, a "highly refined carbon heat source" in the tip of the cigarette is lit, generating warm air that draws through the tobacco, tobacco extracts, flavorings and glycerin to form smoke.

In other words, the smoker is "burning charcoal and getting mostly hot air," Connolly said.

"Because 'the tobacco does not burn,' about 90 percent of the tar and other tobacco by-products that have been linked to such diseases as cancer "are eliminated or greatly reduced," Horrigan asserted. But because the cigarette produces carbon monoxide and nicotine at the same level of a low-tar, low-nicotine Winston light cigarette, it still offers smokers the pleasures of a real cigarette, he said.

Girls picket mock founding fathers

The Associated Press

SOUTH BEND, Ind. — Women 200 years ago may have accepted being excluded from the Constitutional Convention, but a boys-only reenactment at an elementary school here was picketed Wednesday by a group of girls.

At least a dozen girls carrying hand-lettered signs, one reading "Women Demand Equality," marched in the hallways of the Museum School while the boys donned Colonial-era collars and signed a copy of the Constitution.

"I know... their discrimination against women today. They don't get equal pay and so on," said 10-year-old Sarah Rosen, who organized the demonstration. "If they wanted to teach us about discrimination, why don't they teach us about what happens today?"

Teacher-Nancy Mills said the girls were deliberately excluded for authenticity and to highlight the long struggle for women's rights.

"What better way to have kids understand how things have changed," she said.

Principal Virginia Calvin raised the issue with teachers planning the mock convention after Sarah complained to her mother about the no-girls rule for selecting delegates.

"I said you either stick with the Constitution or you don't," she said. "I told them they had to make a decision."

Ms. Mills told her students that only white males would be allowed to elect delegates, enfranchising only seven pupils in her class of 20 to chose three delegates.

Another teacher, Leonard Starczewski, excluded girls but allowed votes for four black and Asian boys, members of minorities either not present in 17th century America or without a vote.

"We expected controversy. We wanted that," Starczewski said. "That was part of the criteria

of the exercise in the first place."

Sarah chided Starczewski, her teacher, for excluding girls but allowing votes for boys who would have been excluded from the Constitutional Convention in 1787.

"It made me upset," she said. "He was teaching the history lesson falsely because blacks and Asians were not allowed to vote."

Ms. Calvin gave official approval to the protest, saying it "put some excitement in this school. It has brought real examination of the Constitution."

"I told them, 'Do it orderly. Many times you can make your point without saying a word,'" she said.

Even Starczewski said he was a willing target of the protest.

"I'm very pleased with the whole process," he said. "Many of the boys are in support of the girls."

Abused wives say police, courts offer little help, support

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The police and court systems offer little help to battered wives despite a push to sensitize law enforcement agencies to domestic violence, two victims said Wednesday at a congressional hearing.

"The domestic violence in my home left me one option — leave," Sheila Martin told the House Select Committee on Children, Youth and Families. "There was no legal recourse that would protect me from Mr. Martin."

Martin, a Washington, D.C., resident, said she had called police to her home numerous times after being beaten or harassed by her husband.

"I witnessed enormous tolerance for Mr. Martin's behavior. He received little more than a slap on the wrist for crimes (which), if committed by a friend or stranger, would have resulted in a felony charge," she said.

Martin said she has pursued every legal avenue available, but the process is slow. "It's a fearful environment and a fearful situation for a woman to be in, with no protection."

Rana Lee, a former battered wife who is now a community education specialist with Marin Abused Women Services in California, said she didn't go to the police for help despite physical abuse and rape by her second husband.

"I was working as a bail bondsman at the time and therefore had contact with many police," she said. "I knew how they felt about dealing with domestic violence cases. Listen-

ing to them complain bitterly about the women who call for help, therefore kept my mouth shut."

Lee said most California women don't know that marital rape is against the law there. District attorneys discourage prosecution because they feel they don't have the

evidence to win, and police officers consequently are reluctant to make arrests, she said.

"She said women must be educated about their rights and the judicial system must support the woman who presses charges — not discourage her."

Committee chairman George Miller, D-Calif., said a woman is beaten every 18 seconds and is the victim of rape or attempted rape every 3½ minutes in the United States. He criticized the justice system for responding inconsistently or not at all to "violence committed behind closed doors."

"A battered wife who kills her husband ... is more likely to be convicted of murder than is the husband who beats his wife to death," Miller said.

Charles Patrick Ewing, a psychology and law professor at the State University of New York at Buffalo, said a study of 100 battered women who killed their abusive mates had convinced him the legal system should include a plea of psychological self-defense.

"Should a battered woman or anyone else who uses deadly force to avert what reasonably appears to be the threat of psychological destruction, be branded a criminal and sent to prison?" Ewing asked. "I think not. But that is precisely what is happening in many cases under current self-defense laws."

Of the 100 women he studied, Ewing said, nine pleaded guilty to homicide charges, three entered pleas of not guilty by reason of insanity, and three had charges dropped before trial.

Psychologist Lenore Walker, executive director of the Domestic Violence Institute in Denver, also recommended that self-defense laws be expanded. She said they should apply to battered people who reasonably believe physical harm or death is imminent.

Linked to teen suicide, eating disorders

Rushed children may miss childhood

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Parents and teachers rushing to instill more skills in children at earlier ages may be creating unhappy people who will long for the childhood they never had, a psychologist said Wednesday.

"We have to recognize that children are not digital clocks. ... They go on biological time," said David Elkind, a clinical psychologist and professor of child study at Tufts University in Medford, Mass.

In an interview from his home in South Yarmouth, Mass., Elkind cited increases in teen-age suicide and eating disorders since the trend began in the 1960s.

"Often, we're not giving kids the kind of fundamental learning that they need," he said. "They know a lot more than they understand."

Children can be shortchanged

with broad but shallow knowledge if they are taught, for example, to read and write before they have a good understanding of language, Elkind said.

Parents or guardians shouldn't worry if a 3-year-old is not learning to read, because there are other things to be discovered at that age, Elkind said.

"What children need to do is explore," he said. "They're not born with concepts of 'up' and 'down,' square and round, blue and black."

"We don't teach high school curriculum at the junior-high level," he said. "Why should we teach the elementary curriculum at the preschool level?"

Elkind will be a featured speaker today at a three-day meeting in Chicago of the National Association of Homes for Children, which ends Friday. The Millbrook, N.Y.-based group represents non-profit, residential foster-care centers.

Elkind's books on child development include "Hurried Child," "All Grown Up and No Place to Go," and one which will be released next month, "Miseducation: Preschoolers at Risk."

He said that through television, even preschoolers know about rock stars and clothes.

"Kids really don't need to be concerned about that sort of thing. They should be concerned about playing with the dog, playing with friends and building with blocks."

Single parents or families in which both parents work often find advanced learning programs a good way to induce children to act more like adults and stay out of the way.

"Parents are very stressed, and it's helpful if children grow up faster," he said. "It's convenient to have kids who can take care of themselves...."

"It becomes a rationalization that it's for the child's own good that I'm

putting a child in this program," Elkind said. "That gets us off the hook."

Elkind said he does not oppose out-of-home programs, but said parents should realize the stress involved in some of the activities, and show their children they understand and care by explaining their time constraints.

Increases in teen-age suicide, substance abuse and eating disorders may reflect an increase in people who feel they have missed childhood, Elkind said.

In his counseling work, he said he sees many people who seem to "mourn for a lost childhood."

"It's almost a sadness," he said. "These people have a kind of emptiness that can never be filled."

"Childhood is a stage of life," Elkind said. "We don't want to hurry old age. Why should we hurry childhood?"



Valley happenings

Starting a home business?

JEROME — An organizational meeting of the Magic Valley Chapter of Home-Based Businesses of Idaho, Inc., will be held today at 1:30 p.m. in the Jerome Public Library meeting room. The organization is a state-wide, non-profit, professional association of people who own or operate businesses from their homes. Patricia Gaw, Wendell attorney, will speak on the legal aspects of starting or owning a business. Interested persons are welcome. For more information call Rick Jaszowski, 536-2958.

Writers hear about health

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls chapter of the Idaho Writers League meets at 1:30 p.m. Saturday at the Twin Falls Judicial Building, No. 4. Kristin Tucker, Times-News correspondent, will discuss writing health articles. Guests are welcome.

Sign up for fitness class

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls city sponsored exercise class "Body in Motion" will have openings. Sessions are held from 6:45 to 8:45 a.m. Monday through Thursday at Robert Stewart Junior High School gym. Cost is \$20 per person. For more information call Jacqui Schneiderman, 733-4796.

Art grants to be discussed

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley residents interested in learning more about programs of the Idaho Commission on the Arts are invited to a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday in Room 119 of the CSI Fine Arts Center. The commission, established in 1966, is the state's primary cultural development agency. For more information call Jerry Beck, 733-9554, ext. 365.

Group for seniors starts

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital will begin a senior information group starting at 10 a.m. Wednesday at the hospital. The group will meet the fourth Wednesday of every month. Topics will include leisure time, controlling stress and substance abuse. All seniors are invited. If transportation is needed, call Bill at 734-2534.

Nursing workshop planned

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Staffing and Hospice will hold a five-day orientation and training seminar at the Elks building, 205 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls, Monday through Friday for home health assistants, nurses and licensed practical nurses. For information call 734-0660.

Issue of split Soviet-American couples to be raised during Shevardnadze visit

By The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — About a dozen Soviet-American couples divided by the refusal of Soviet officials to let one partner leave the country are a small but highly emotional item on the human rights agenda as Moscow and Washington maneuver toward an expected summit meeting this fall.

The problem of these "divided spouses" has been raised repeatedly with the Soviets by U.S. officials, and it is expected to come up again during Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze's visit to Washington this week for talks with Secretary of State George P. Shultz. The "divided spouses" list was reduced by one couple last weekend when Matvei Finkel of Moscow and Susan Graham of Spokane, Wash., married since 1979, left Moscow with their 9-month-old daughter.

Of the 10 couples remaining on the State Department's official list, the longest separation is that of Anatoly Melchion of Naples, Fla., who left his wife, Galina, and daughter, Olga, in Moscow when he defected in 1956. There is an additional list of four Soviet-American couples whose marriages have been blocked. All of these cases involve American citizens whose Soviet spouses or fiances have been turned down for emigration at least twice.

To U.S. officials, the issue is simple, a matter of basic human rights and compliance to the family reunification provisions of the 1975 Helsinki accords, which the Soviets signed. Because of the small number of cases involved, it is seen in Washington as an easy way for the Soviets to build good will.

"Why in the world can't people who want to get married be allowed to get married, and (those) who are married be accorded the privilege of living with each other, wherever it is they want to live?" Shultz asked in a wire service interview last week. "It

just baffles me."

Soviet Embassy spokesman Igor Bulay also expressed bafflement. "This is a very queer subject for us," he said in a telephone interview.

"Soviet law does not forbid anyone to get married," Bulay said. "But there are Soviet persons, due to their occupation — mostly, who possess state secrets — and five years should pass until such a person could be given permission to leave the country." Until recently, most emigration requests were refused without even that much explanation. But when Assistant Secretary of State Richard Schifter, the State Department's human rights chief, discussed the divided spouses case by case with Soviet officials in Moscow last month, "for the first time they were reasonably specific" about denials, Schifter said in an interview last week.

The citing of "state secrets" to refuse emigration can be puzzling at times. According to Keith Braun, a Detroit lawyer whose Soviet wife, Svetlana, has been rejected five times, the Soviet Embassy told Sen. Carl Levin, D-Mich., that the reason was "her previous access to highly classified information." Braun said his wife, who was 21 when they married in 1984, had studied low-temperature refrigeration at a chemical institute but never worked full time. Her father, Braun said,

left a classified engineering job in 1978, when she was 15.

The Brauns' case is a high-profile one because of his role as spokesman for the Divided Spouses Coalition, an informal network that pools information on the cases and maintains contacts with U.S. government officials and the media. Several Soviet spouses have held meetings at the U.S. Embassy in Moscow with visiting members of Congress and State Department officials. Others in both countries, however, avoid publicity, hoping to avoid Soviet displeasure that might hurt their chances of being reunited.

Braun has been able to make eight visits to his wife in Moscow. But another coalition member who has made radio and television appearances, Dr. Galina Vileshina of Boca Raton, Fla., has been barred from visiting her husband, Pyatras Pakenas, whom she left behind in Vilnius, Lithuania, when she left in 1980 with her son from a previous marriage. Vileshina, a neurologist, said her husband needs heart bypass surgery.

The couple, married in 1977, first were refused visas in 1978. Pakenas, a lawyer in a meatpacking plant, has now been turned down 17 times, but he emphasized in an interview in Vilnius with Washington Post correspondent Jackson Diehl that "I am not a dissident. ... I only want to leave because I want to be with my

wife and family."

In order for his wife to leave, Pakenas said, they had to divorce for two weeks while she got her exit permit. Vileshina is Jewish and at first tried to have him join her in Israel. Pakenas said he believes local authorities have blocked his emigration because they fear setting a precedent of allowing ethnic Lithuanians to leave.

Keith Braun sees an ebb and flow in the Soviet treatment of these divided couples cases, as in the larger trends of Jewish emigration. He counts eight cases resolved in the fall of 1985, around the time of the Reagan summit between President Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, and eight more last fall, before and after the Reykjavik summit. This year, three cases were resolved by March, then none until this month's Finkel-Graham release.

Few new cases have been added to the divided spouses list, however. The State Department estimates that of about 90 new Soviet-American marriages each year, 80 percent of the Soviet spouses receive permission to leave.

"The State Department's Schifter was told in Moscow last month that seven of the remaining cases are under review by a special panel of the Soviet parliament. "We really have to impress on the Soviets that these individual cases mean a lot to us," Schifter said.

CSI's mobile classroom tours 3 state parks

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Mobile Classroom will visit three of Idaho's state parks on Wednesday.

The tour, led by Virginia Ricketts, will include Malad Gorge State Park near Tully; Three Island Park at Glenns Ferry and the Bruneau Dunes Park.

The tour is open to all Magic Valley residents, but pre-registration is required because of limited enrollment and lunch provisions. The fee of \$30 includes instructional materials, transportation in comfortable vans, picnic lunches and guides who will accompany the group.

These trips are designed to meet the needs and interests of all age groups, Ricketts says. All tour participants meet at 8 a.m. in Room 108 of the Aspen Vocational building on the CSI campus prior to departure.

The Malad Gorge park offers a view of one of the most unique chasms where the footings for the narrow freight and stagecoach bridge and site of Ben Holliday's stage stations will be visited and the Devil's Washbowl viewed.

Three Island park is the site of one of the most famous crossings on the Oregon Trail. Live buffalo, information about the Oregon Trail and trail ruts are featured at this park. The Bruneau Dunes park has sand dunes unique in the Western Hemisphere. Part of the Birds of Prey area in the park preserves a deer habitat which includes animal, bird and plant life.

For additional information call 733-9554, ext. 363.

Nursing homes not meeting federal regulations — report

WASHINGTON (AP) — More than 3,000 of the nation's nursing homes repeatedly failed to meet at least one federal requirement deemed important to patients' health over a four-year period, Congress was told Wednesday.

"Repeated non-compliance with nursing-home requirements is widespread," said the report, released at a news conference by the General Accounting Office, the investigative arm of Congress.

The biggest problem was found to be in nursing services, which include everything from treatment and medication to preventing bedsores and injuries. In addition to a survey of compliance reports on 8,298 nursing homes throughout the country, the GAO did in-depth studies on 26 nursing homes in five states.

Four of the states — Arkansas, California, Connecticut and Kansas — were picked because researchers said they "had a large percentage of their facilities repeatedly fail to comply with selected requirements." Homes in Wisconsin were added for comparison purposes because there were relatively few repeat offenders. No state-by-state compliance records were made available.

The report cited examples of problems including a 1985 inspection at a California home that found 10 instances in which care was not adequate to keep residents or their clothing and sheets free of human wastes.

The report also described a Kansas home, also not identified, in which 13 residents in 1985 "had bedsores, and one of the residents had a bed sore on the hip that was four inches in diameter with muscle visible."

The GAO recommended that Congress strengthen the enforcement of federal standards nursing homes must meet to participate in Medicare and Medicaid.

"The ability to avoid penalty even for serious or repeated non-compliance gives nursing homes little incentives to maintain compliance with federal requirements," the report said.

"It says under state nursing home licensing laws to impose civil monetary penalties on homes and those that do have the power 'have made limited use of it.'"

The Health Care Financing Administration establishes requirements for nursing home partici-

pation with health care providers. HCHA spokeswoman Pat Muldrove said Wednesday that the agency could not comment until it had a chance to review the report.

The GAO found that 3,372, or 41 percent, of the 8,298 nursing homes surveyed failed during three consecutive inspections to comply with at least one of 126 standards deemed by experts as "most important in ensuring resident health and safety." For intermediate care facilities, the figure was 2,005 of 6,970, or about 29 percent.

The harshest penalty, decertification, was invoked about 300 times against either skilled or intermediate care nursing facilities between January 1980 and September 1986, the GAO said. In intermediate care facilities, patients generally require less care and treatment than in skilled nursing homes.

The compliance information for the report was derived from a computer database of nursing home histories. Typically, the histories were developed from inspections conducted by state health agencies or their representatives during a four-year period ending in November 1985.

Listeners answer cancer plea

TORRINGTON, Conn. (AP) — Complaints about trail pick-up, raises for city employees and road conditions were the usual fare on the daily "Ask the Mayor" radio show, until a tired, desperate voice issued a plea.

"What does a man do that is on a low income, that has cancer and he doesn't even have enough money to buy pills to kill this pain?" an unidentified caller asked Mayor Delia R. Donne.

Within a day, two businessmen gave Mrs. Donne a blank check to help the 60-year-old man pay his \$500 pharmacy debt, and the mayor dispatched city workers Wednesday to interview him and find out what state and local programs he may be eligible for.

"If you could have heard him on the radio — anyone who was listening was crying," Mrs. Donne said. "I've done this program 18 months and I cried for the first time."

City officials said they may be able to help the man, whose identity they didn't disclose, get state or federal government assistance for his medical and energy bills, meals delivered, food through the federal government's surplus program and free transportation.

The man, who worked for a catering business until illness forced him to quit, lives in an apartment with his wife, who is also disabled and collecting workman's compensation in this industrial town of about 30,000 in northwestern Connecticut.

Mrs. Donne, a former hospice volunteer, said the man also asked her where he could find out more about his disease, a cancer that causes the bones to deteriorate so that they break easily, and what to expect in the future.

She contacted the local hospice to arrange for a volunteer's visit and called the American Cancer Society. "Sometimes, you're just in such

pain and such agony that you don't know where to turn," Mrs. Donne said.

Jeff Zeiner, host of WSWG-AM's "Ask the Mayor" show, which is broadcast for eight minutes every weekday, said the call on Tuesday morning was unique.

Most calls are about "problems or city issues — salary raises in city hall, complaints, road repairs, state aid to the city," Zeiner said.

Mrs. Donne, a Republican now in a re-election campaign, said the show is funded by her political supporters.

"She said she didn't talk to the ailing man for long on the radio but urged him to call her office immediately after the show."

Minutes after she walked across the street from the radio studio to city hall, a mother and daughter who own a business walked in with the blank check.

Country school students to visit old haunts

TWIN FALLS — Former students of the Pleasant View country school will be able to tour their old haunts during a reunion Saturday in Twin Falls.

The rural two-room school, which operated from 1907 to 1944, will be open from 4 to 5:30 p.m. Saturday, according to Glenn Dosssett, Twin Falls.

The building, located on Highway 74 south of Twin Falls, previously housed the Knoll Grange and is now the Knoll Community Hall. Although the building is still in

tact, and in use, its bell was stolen eight years ago, Dosssett says.

"It was so heavy the only way it could be removed was with a cherry picker," he says. Insurance firm people have told him a comparable bell would cost \$2,000.

"It's my belief that whoever stole our old school bell took it to California," Dosssett says.

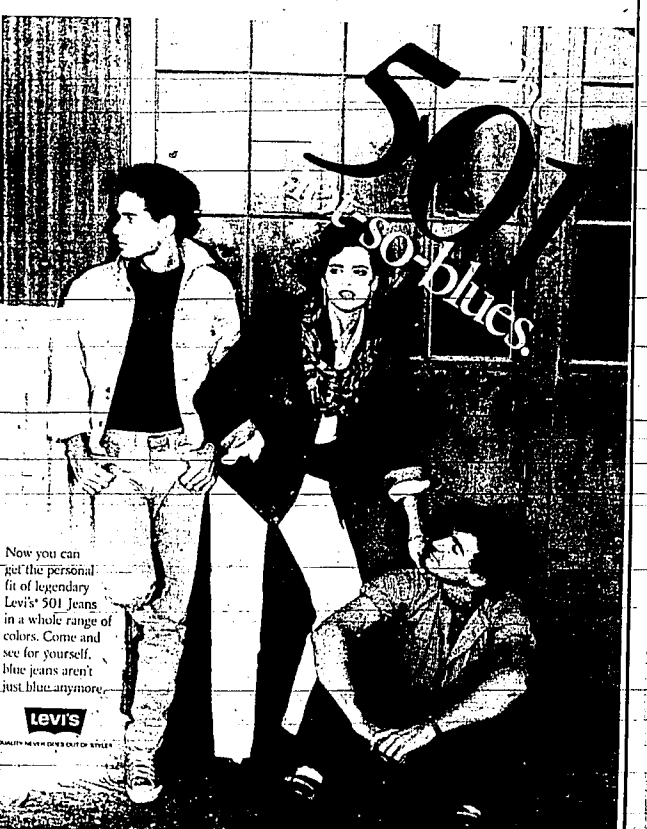
He said 90 reservations have been received for the reunion which will include a social hour at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Saturday at the Mandarin House Restaurant.

All former students, teachers and spouses are welcome. Dosssett said it has been impossible to notify everyone who attended during the 37 years the school operated and it is not too late for interested persons to make reservations by calling him at 733-5633.

Persons attending are urged to bring pictures and mementos of school days for a display table.

There will also be a breakfast gathering at 8 a.m. Sunday at North's Chuck Wagon in the large dining room.

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Griesemer-Vandenbark

KIMBERLY — Mary Ann Griesemer became the bride of James Vandenbark Aug. 13 in the LDS Temple in Chicago.

The bride is the daughter of Leonard and Bettie Griesemer, Indianapolis, Ind., and the bridegroom is the son of Treva Vandenbark, Kimberley, and Stan Vandenbark, Lewiston.

A reception was held Aug. 15 in Indianapolis and an open house was given by the bridegroom's mother in Kimberly Aug. 22.

The bride has an associate degree in professional child care from Ricks College.

The bridegroom, who served an LDS mission in Minneapolis, Minn., attended CSI and Ricks College. He plans to attend Indiana University.

The newlyweds reside in Greenwood, Ind. The bride works at the Humpty Dumpty Car Center, and the bridegroom works for Mechanical Insulation, both in Indianapolis.

Engagement

Lowe-Benkula

JEROME — Dennis and Sara Lowe, Jerome, announce the engagement of their daughter, Katrina Ann, to Steven Alan Benkula, son of Al Benkula, Twin Falls, and Sue Benkula, Jackpot, Nev.

Lowe, a graduate of Jerome High School, attended business college and works at the Twin Falls county prosecutor's office.

Benkula, who graduated from Twin Falls High School and attended CSI, is employed in the Minidoka County Sheriff's office.

The wedding is planned for March 19, 1988, at the First Christian Church, Twin Falls.



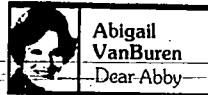
Steven Benkula and Katrina Lowe

The keys that unlock travel treasures

DEAR ABBY: With more and more people traveling abroad these days, I thought your readers might enjoy some travel tips. Armed with these, I guarantee they will get more than their money's worth.

THE ART OF TRAVELING

1. Travel lightly. Remember, you are not traveling for people to see you. Take only what you need, and leave your fancy clothes at home.
2. Travel expectantly. Every place you visit is a surprise package waiting to be opened. Untie the strings with an expectation of high adventure.
3. Travel hopefully. "To travel hopefully," wrote Robert Louis Stevenson, "is better than to arrive."
4. Travel humbly. Visit people and places with respect for their traditions and ways of life, as different as they may be from your own.
5. Travel courteously. Consideration for your fellow travelers and for all you meet along the way will enhance your pleasure.
6. Travel gratefully. Show appreciation for the many things done by others for your enjoyment and comfort.
7. Travel with an open mind. Leave all your prejudices at home.
8. Travel with curiosity. It's not how far you go, but how deeply you go that mines the gold of the experience.
9. Travel patiently. Take the time to understand people in other countries — especially when there are language barriers. Learn a few words, if only to say "hello" and "goodbye." The "natives" will love you for it.
10. Travel with the spirit of a world citizen. You'll discover people are basically much the same the world over. Appoint yourself an Ambassador of Good Will wherever you go.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

— **JOSEPH C. GRZYMSKI**, FORT LAUDERDALE, FLA.

DEAR MR. GRZYMSKI: Thank you for your helpful tips for those traveling abroad. They could be adapted for everyday living as we go through life — not just into the trash basket!

All wise advice indeed. Had I only heeded it, I would have been spared many a cleanup job, my pasta al petto would always have been magnificent, and my tangled affairs would now be in order.

— **KATHERINE BACCARO**, SEOUL, SOUTH KOREA

DEAR KATHERINE: Grazie!

Service news

WENDELL — Army National Guard Pvt. Eric R. Whitteklend, son of Allan and Peggy Whitteklend of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

JEROME — Army Reserve Private Brian L. Schroeder, son of Judith Schroeder of Jerome, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

OAKLEY — Army National Guard Pvt. Jeffery A. Nelson, son of Norman and Mary Nelson of Oakley, has completed basic training at Fort Sill, Okla.

Women work so family can have American dream

By The Associated Press

Judging from several recent surveys of American homemakers, furnishings that save time and are easy to maintain have a bright future.

That's because several studies find the American dream of owning a home is more likely to be a reality for families when the woman works outside the home.

A majority of American women already do that. Yet, a study conducted for Johnson Wax found that employed women continue to spend nearly three times as many hours performing household tasks as any other person in the home.

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Philippine vice president Laurel resigns from Aquino staff

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Vice President Salvador Laurel resigned as foreign secretary Wednesday, citing "fundamental differences" with President Corason Aquino and complaining he wasn't given enough power.

Mrs. Aquino said she "sadly accepted" the resignation of Laurel, who remains vice president and is widely believed to harbor presidential ambitions. He told reporters he would not join the political opposition but also said he wouldn't accept

a Cabinet portfolio. Laurel's resignation appeared aimed at cultivating support among military and civilian critics of Mrs. Aquino's administration and distancing the vice president from the president.

It was the latest blow to Mrs. Aquino's attempt to restore unity in the government in the face of challenges from Communist and Moslem rebels and from right-wing groups. In the 160,000-member armed forces.

One week ago, Mrs. Aquino's entire 25-member Cabinet resigned to allow the president to reorganize her government in the wake of an Aug. 28 coup attempt.

The 68-year-old vice presidential candidate and joined her ticket has been criticized for allegedly seeking political gain at the expense of Mrs. Aquino. Laurel also accused Mrs. Aquino of breaking promises made to him after he stepped down as a presidential candidate and joined her ticket in the 1986 election.

Businessmen show concern over testing

MOSCOW (AP) — Britain said Wednesday that 41 British students had been tested for AIDS in what diplomats say may become a mandatory program for many visiting businessmen, including Americans.

Foreigners have expressed concern about taking AIDS tests in the Soviet Union because of a shortage of disposable needles and syringes. Dirty needles are one way the AIDS virus can be spread.

Disposable equipments were used to take blood samples from the British students, 17 in Voronezh and 24 in Moscow. At a news conference, British Embassy spokesman Andrew Tucker said Soviet officials agreed that the embassy could be represented during testing.

"Since we got the disposable needles and syringes, we're nothing to worry about there. There's no chance of infection," said Peter Holding, a Nottingham University student studying this year at Moscow's foreign-language Pushkin Institute.

Students are more concerned about being forced to go home because of a false positive reading, Holding said.

The British students at the Pushkin-Institute expect to be required to have an AIDS test in the next several days. AIDS, or "acquired immune deficiency syndrome, is a fatal disease usually spread through sexual intercourse or contaminated blood.

Group leaders for some of the approximately 60 American students at the institute said the students expect to have to take an AIDS test but the details were being worked out by the Soviet and American governments.

"We're sitting and waiting," said George Kalbous, an associate professor of Slavic languages at Ohio State University who is leader of a group of 18 students sponsored by Ohio State and Purdue universities. The students, who arrived Sept. 8, at first were scared about the prospect of having an AIDS test in the Soviet Union. "But we've been assured now that if it is done by the Soviets they will use disposable needles, most likely under the oversight of the U.S. (Embassy) doctor," Kalbous said.

He said the needles and syringes probably will be from the United States, but the laboratory work will be done in the Soviet Union.

Other American groups at the institute are from Vermont's Middlebury College and the American Council of Teachers of Russian Language.

Alexandra Baker, leader of the Middlebury group, said her 15 students "seem to be pretty calm" about the situation.

Health Ministry regulations issued Aug. 29 direct that foreigners who will be in the Soviet Union for more than three months be tested for AIDS.

The Soviet government also enacted stiff laws against spreading the disease and is offering anonymous AIDS testing in places in an effort to control the disease.

Foreign Ministry spokesman Genady Gerasimov said Sept. 10 that rules and procedures for tests of foreigners living in the Soviet Union were being worked out.

But he said that certificates from other countries declaring a person to be free of the AIDS virus will not be recognized in the Soviet Union.

Diplomats say there have been mixed signals in talks with the Soviets on the testing of diplomats, journalists and businessmen.

A senior U.S. diplomat said last week that there are unresolved questions about whether diplomats will be tested but the Soviets are likely to require tests of correspondents and businessmen.

The diplomat said U.S. officials are trying to work out a program that would satisfy the Soviets while ensuring that Americans are not exposed to contaminated needles.

The Soviet Union says that it has slightly more than 100 known carriers of the AIDS virus and that three African students have died of the disease in the country.

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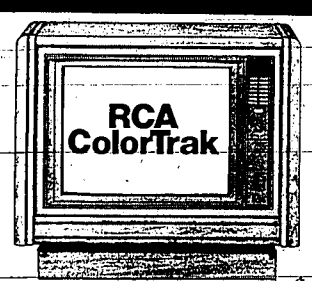


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Iraqis unleash air attack on Iran, bomb petroleum center

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — Iraq unleashed its fighter-bombers against Iranian oil centers and a ship in the Persian Gulf on Wednesday, saying Tehran has spurned "all peace efforts" in the 7-year-old gulf war.

The air raids signaled a new flare-up in the so-called "tanker war" after a six-day lull in the waterway that coincided with a peace mission by U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

Shipping officials feared Iran might stage retaliatory attacks on neutral shipping in the southern reaches of the gulf.

The U.N. secretary-general's mission has been portrayed as a last-ditch peace effort, so it might be hell from now on, said one shipping executive, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

However, a flotilla of U.S. warships escorting the Gas Prince, a Kuwaiti tanker flying the American flag, was reported to be near Kuwait's Al-Ahmedi oil terminal after an incident-free 650-mile voyage up the gulf.

Tehran's Islamic Republic News Agency, monitored in Nicosia, Cyprus, quoted a War Information Headquarters spokesman as saying

Iran will "strongly respond" to Iraq's "mischievous acts."

Iran and Iraq had observed an unofficial truce while Perez de Cuellar visited Tehran and Baghdad in an attempt to get both sides to comply with the Security Council's July 20 cease-fire resolution.

The U.N. chief left Baghdad for New York Tuesday with no clear sign that he had persuaded Iran to observe a cease-fire. Iraq had said it would if Iran did but charged Tehran was "playing for time" until the U.N. General Assembly opens its general debate Sept. 21.

The Iraqis believe the Iranians

will seek to secure support for major changes in the Security Council resolution to name Baghdad the aggressor.

IRNA reported that President Ali Khamenei will go to New York to address the General Assembly, but it did not elaborate. It said the decision had been approved by Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, Iran's revolutionary patriarch.

Iraq's official news agency, monitored in Nicosia, quoted a military communique as saying Wednesday's air strikes were "carried out in implementation of Iraq's right of self-defense following the Iranian re-

gime's insistence in rejecting the U.N. Security Council Resolution 698 and all peace efforts."

The Baghdad communique said Iraqi jets hit Iran's Kharg island oil terminal in the northern gulf, the Karang and Baghi-Malek oil fields in southwestern Khuzestan province and a "large naval target" off Iran's coast.

That usually means a tanker carrying Iranian oil, but in the past has sometimes turned out to be tugboats or other small vessels.

The communique claimed there were "devastating hits" on Kharg and said the oil fields were set afire.

IRNA reported that Iraqi warplanes bombed industrial sites in Khuzestan, inflicting some damage to non-military sites.

Marine salvage officers in the gulf, whose tugboats are spread throughout the waterway, said they had not picked up any distress calls to confirm a ship had been hit.

But they said their tugboat captains reported seeing several waves of Iraqi warplanes bomb Kharg.

"The raid was a heavy one. Flames were sighted," one official reported.

Lebanese guerrilla attack against Israel deadliest in years

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Guerrillas killed three Israeli soldiers and wounded four others in the deadliest attack in more than two years on Israel's troops in south Lebanon, Lebanese sources and the Israeli army said Wednesday.

In a separate episode, Israeli radio reported Wednesday that tanks operated by an Israeli-backed Lebanese militia fired at a Swedish contingent of U.N. peacekeepers patrolling near Israel's self-proclaimed buffer zone in south Lebanon.

In Syrian-policed eastern Lebanon, police said a bombing late Tuesday critically wounded a Greek Catholic archbishop and a Syrian-backed Christian militia leader.

The Tuesday night guerrilla attack in the hills of south Lebanon triggered an eight-hour battle as Israeli troops and their Lebanese militia allies, backed by tanks and helicopter gunships, rushed to retaliate.

Police in Beirut said four Israeli jets buzzed the Palestinian refugee camps of Bin el-Hilwah and Mich Mieh in the southern city of Sidon on Wednesday but did not open fire. Reporters in Sidon, 25 miles south of Beirut, said people rushed to basements and shelters and motorists dived for cover in banana

and orange groves during a five-minute mock raid.

An Israeli army spokesman denied the reports.

Fourteen guerrillas of the Democratic Front for the Liberation of Palestine and the Lebanese Communist Party clashed with an Israeli force near the southern hamlet of Sheweya, six miles north of the Israeli frontier, in Tuesday's attack. The Moscow-oriented Democratic Front is one of the factions of the Palestine Liberation Organization.

An Israeli army spokesman in Jerusalem identified one of the dead as 25-year-old Capt. Alexander Singer, originally of Washington, D.C. He had been in Israel three years.

The others were Pvt. Oren Kamil, 19, and Capt. Ishai Ronen Weisman, 23.

The casualty toll was the highest Israel has suffered in Lebanon since a suicide bomber killed 12 soldiers in March 1985.

Leftist sources in Beirut said four Israelis died in Tuesday's attack.

Israel army radio said the guerrillas ambushed an Israeli patrol on a road inside the 6- to 10-mile wide security zone Israel set up after withdrawing the bulk of its troops from Lebanon in June 1985, three years

after its invasion.

The border strip, designed to curb guerrilla raids into Israel, is manned by 1,500 Israeli-armed militiamen of the mainly Christian South Lebanon Army and hundreds of Israeli soldiers.

Pamphlets dropped by the fleeing guerrillas indicated they had planned to infiltrate northern Israel, an Israeli army radio broadcast said.

An army spokesman said the guerrillas left behind Soviet-made Kalashnikov rifles, in addition to explosives and rocket-propelled grenades.

"This is the most painful incident since Israel withdrew its forces from Lebanon," Foreign Minister Shimon Peres told Israeli radio.

Israel radio said there were no reports of injuries in the Tuesday attack on the U.N. peacekeepers. It said the U.N. Interim Force in Lebanon complained to the Israeli army about the incident.

The radio report said South Lebanon Army tanks later opened fire on the Shiite Muslim village of Faroun, killing one man and wounding five residents. Seven houses were destroyed, the report said.

In the east Lebanese Christian town of Zahle, Archbishop Andre

Haddad and pro-Syrian Christian militia leader Elie Hobeika were wounded when a bomb exploded at Haddad's office Tuesday night, police said.

The blast killed one of Hobeika's

bodyguards and wounded 30 other people, including militiamen, police said.

Police said Haddad was hospitalized in critical condition Wednesday and Hobeika was released after

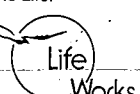
being treated at a hospital.

Hobeika, 30, was commander of the right-wing Lebanese Forces militia until a January mutiny resulted in his ouster.

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Americans to offer reward for any MIA brought out of Laos

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — A group of Americans who lost relatives in the Indochina war plan to float balloons carrying offers of a \$2.4 million reward to defectors who bring a live American prisoner out of Laos.

"We are confident that this reward will get them (MIAs) home if we can get the message down to the streets of Southeast Asia," the group's spokesman, Bill Hendon, told a news conference Wednesday.

The U.S. government says there is no solid evidence to back claims that Americans are still being held in Indochina, although

Washington says it operates on the assumption that some servicemen might still be alive.

Hendon, a former Republican congressman from North Carolina, and six relatives of American servicemen listed as missing in action plan to travel to the Thai-Lao border on the Mekong River and release about 2,500 helium balloons Thursday and Friday.

The planned release was sharply criticized by Laos on Wednesday. It was uncertain whether Thai authorities would allow such an action, which could worsen already frayed Thai-Lao relations.

Both Thailand and the United States in recent years have attempted to improve ties with Laos, which has been under Communist rule since 1975.

Hendon said the group had not approached Thai authorities for permission to release the balloons, but he said he was confident permission would be granted.

He added there was mounting evidence that a number of American POWs and MIAs were alive in Laos, including U.S. Air Force Maj. Morgan Jefferson Donahue, the older brother of group member Jefferson Donahue.

Hendon claimed that recent intelligence data indicated Donahue was being held in central Laos.

In all, 544 U.S. servicemen are listed as missing in action in Laos.

Friday's balloon release will be coordinated with ceremonies in the United States marking a national POW-MIA Recognition Day.

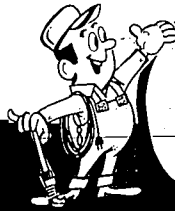
Hendon said the reward money would be given to any Laotian, Vietnamese or Cambodian who escaped or defected and brought out an American on the official MIA list and turned him over to a U.S. government of-

cial.

The written offer — in Laotian and Vietnamese — will be tied to each balloon along with a cartoon explaining the reward.

Hendon said the reward money was pledged by 21 members of Congress, who each pledged \$100,000. The remainder came from the American-Defense Institute, a conservative organization, where Hendon heads a POW Policy Center.

The U.S. government has criticized most private efforts to win the release of MIAs as counter-productive to its own negotiations with Indochinese governments.



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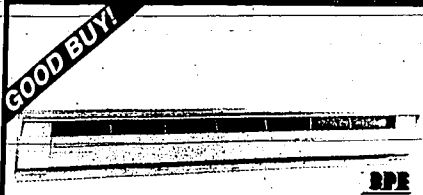
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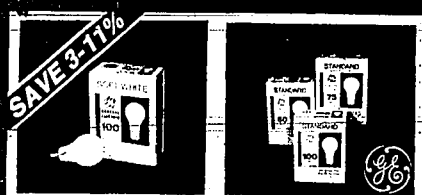
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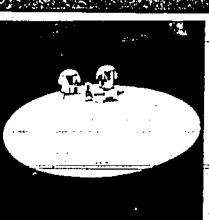
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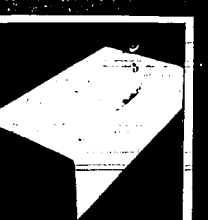
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Sharon breaks silence about role in 1982 war in Lebanon

Los Angeles Times

TEL AVIV — Former Israeli Defense Minister Ariel Sharon broke five years of public silence about the 1982 Lebanon war here Tuesday with an extraordinary, four-hour lecture seen by many in his elite audience as an attempt to clear his political record of its blackest stain.

The controversial, right-wing politician, who is viewed here as the architect of what is undoubtedly Israel's most unpopular war, was periodically interrupted by hecklers as he mostly read his remarks from a prepared text.

"How can you not be ashamed?" was dragged out of the lecture hall. "I didn't come here to rebut any of your accusations," said Sharon, who had previously refused to give any comprehensive, public account of his role in the war. "I came here just to get out the facts."

But he actually revealed few new details, either about the war or the decisions leading up to it, during what sometimes turned into an hour-by-hour, textbook-style account of the action. His primary message during a three-hour presentation and one hour of questions and answers appeared to be that he had acted with Cabinet approval and consulted his top military officers at each stage of Israel's invasion. He said he was proud of his involvement.



ARIEL SHARON Trying to clear record

Israeli forces invaded Lebanon on June 6, 1982, ostensibly to clear Palestinian guerrillas out of a 25-mile zone north of the international border from which they had been sheltering Israeli settlements. But within days, and despite the protests of the United States, the Israelis were at the approaches to Beirut, trapping thousands of guerrillas there and laying siege to the city. The Palestinians were eventually evacuated under American supervision.

Following the assassination of

Lebanese Christian leader Bashir Gemayel in September 1982, however, the Israelis became increasingly embroiled in the country's civil war. Instead of Palestinians, Israeli troops were battling Lebanese Shia Moslems. As the death toll mounted, so did opposition to the war at home. And in early 1985 the Israeli cabinet finally approved a phased withdrawal of most of its troops that was completed later that spring.

About 1,000 Israeli soldiers remain in a "security zone" extending six to 10 miles into Lebanon. At least two authoritative Israeli books on the Lebanon conflict accuse Sharon of misleading then-Prime Minister Menachem Begin and the rest of the Cabinet about his war aims, dragging the country into a costly quagmire for the misguided purpose of installing a friendly, Christian regime in Beirut.

Sharon was forced to resign as defense minister in 1983, after a state commission of inquiry found him indirectly responsible for the September 1982 massacre of at least 300 Palestinians at the Sabra and Shatila refugee camps in the Lebanese capital. While the massacre was carried out by Lebanese Christian militiamen, the camps were under Israeli control at the time.

Sharon remained in the government, however, and after elections in 1984 was assigned the

trade and industry portfolio in the current "national unity" coalition. He is considered a leading contender to succeed Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir as leader of the rightist Likud Bloc.

It is a measure of the continuing controversy surrounding both Sharon and the Lebanon war that his lecture and reactions to it were the top story on the national television news Tuesday night, consuming nearly half the broadcast.

Earlier, more than 500 invited guests and a full complement of Israeli and foreign newsmen crowded an auditorium at Tel Aviv University to hear what Sharon had billed in advance as the inside story of the war.

A small group of protesters from the leftist Mapam and Citizens Rights parties demonstrated outside, carrying placards reminding of the 650 Israeli soldiers killed in the war and charging: "Sharon is to Blame!"

A former chief of staff and Knesset member from the centrist Labor Alignment, Mordechai Gur, told Israeli Television in June to deal with the decision-making leading to the siege of Beirut was full of "lies and half-truths."

Knesset member Ran Cohen accused the portly Likud politician of trying to "escape his responsibility" for the war and the subsequent, costly three-year Israeli occupation of southern Lebanon. Former army Col. Eli Geva, who

became famous by resigning his commission rather than follow Sharon's orders to invade Beirut, denied the former defense minister's claim that senior army officers were well briefed on the war plans, and said he had tried several times to persuade Sharon to give up the "foolish step" of entering the Lebanese capital.

And retired Gen. Aharon Yaariv, a former head of military intelligence who is now director of the Jaffa Center, said the speaker's aim was the "rehabilitation" of both Ariel Sharon and the Lebanon war. He rejected a suggestion that the former defense minister is now concerned mostly with the historical record.

"He's a politician," Yaariv remarked.

Perpetrating atrocities in Tel Aviv's muggy heat, Sharon insisted that the main goal of the invasion was to

destroy the PLO's infrastructure in southern Lebanon, not to effect a change of government in Beirut. And he claimed that a plan for invading Beirut had been drawn up three years previously by one of his predecessors, Ezer Weizman, now minister without portfolio from the rival Labor Alignment.

Sharon related the death toll from what he charged were PLO terrorist attacks here and abroad in the months leading up to the Lebanese invasion, but said that he found the Reagan administration still unconvinced just days before the war began that there had been sufficient provocation to justify Israeli action.

"How many Jews must be killed before it constitutes a clear provocation?" Sharon said he asked the Americans rhetorically.

Canada to tighten immigration laws

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — Arguing that illegal aliens are abusing Canada's traditionally liberal immigration policy, Prime Minister Brian Mulroney called Parliament into an emergency session Tuesday to pass legislation that would restrict the ability of immigrants to win political and religious refugee status.

Mulroney brought Parliament back from its summer recess amid widespread public outrage over a one-month stay of 174 Indian Sikhs who asked for refugee status after being smuggled onto a Nova Scotia beach. In a similar incident a year ago, 155 Tamils from Sri Lanka asked for shelter after trying to land illegally in Newfoundland.

Under current Canadian law, anyone who makes his or her way into Canada and requests political or religious refugee status is allowed to stay pending a review that takes at least three years even if they enter illegally. On the other hand, applicants for refugee status who seek entry through Canadian offices overseas or at border crossings are normally turned back and made to undergo lengthy and often unsuccessful review processes.

In explaining his decision to bring back the lawmakers to the capital

at Ottawa, the prime minister said that Canada "is in the process of being abused" by illegal aliens seeking refugee status, "and in being abused, it is diminished."

Other government spokesmen supported that claim by saying that at current rates, 6,000 people will seek entry to the country illegally and claim refugee status this year and that another 24,000 foreigners will try to enter the country openly as religious and political refugees.

If they prove true, these figures represent a 66 percent increase over 1986 and nearly a fourfold jump over 1985.

In spite of polls that show general support for restricting refugees, opposition political parties, civil liberties groups and major church organizations are fighting the now legislation, although not with much hope since Mulroney's Progressive Conservative party wields an enormous majority and will easily pass the measures before Parliament resumes its recess in about two weeks.

Opponents pointed out that Canada is a country largely settled by immigrants and, over the past 30 years, has been among the most generous in the world in accepting refugees. They also said that the government's use of statistics is alarmist since 90 percent of would-be refugees are ultimately deported and those allowed to stay, almost to a person, obtain jobs and do not draw welfare.

Col. 1, Depth P66.08 111.00 Besides arguing that the government has panicked and that the new measures compromise Canada's reputation as a haven for the politically and religiously oppressed, opposition parties charged that Mulroney is following a secret agenda in reconvening Parliament and that the immigration bills are only a smoke screen.

Sergio Marchi, the Liberal Party spokesman for immigration affairs, charged that the real reason for the recall was to pass legislation designed by the Reagan administration that would increase patent and production protection for major pharmaceutical firms, most of which are American-owned, against local generic producers.

"Marchi pointed out that Mulroney had unsuccessfully sought to call back Parliament in June to deal with the drug issue. Now, he said, the prime minister is growing desperate because he needs to deliver on the drug bill in order to elicit concessions from the United States in ongoing free-trade talks."

"That is the real reason for this session," Marchi said.

The immigration situation is clearly worrying the public, particularly in the wake of the two ship incidents. The public outcry generally is aimed at the way such refugees are jumping ahead of those already waiting in line.

Wall Auctioneers

And Sales Management Co.

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1987

The following will be sold public auction located at 608 Taylor St. West, Kimberly, Idaho. Kimberly is 3 miles east of Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 10:00 A.M. Lunch will be served

ANTIQUE AUTOMOBILES

1914 Hudson 7 passenger touring Car, has jump seats, restored, new top boxes, looks and sound excellent - 1927 Ford Roadster Pickup unfinished, complete runs, used in a Wolf Dandy movie - 1927 Ford Roadster, complete running, chassis restored, body in prime, many new parts, needs assembly - 1936 Ford 5.0 Liter sedan, nice clean car, needs seats, redone, looks and sounds very good - 1929 Ford Model A 1/2 ton pickup, runs good, clean - 1936 Ford 1/2 ton F-100 pickup, top rounded rear window, V-8, 3 speed with overdrive original - 1956 Ford F-500 1 ton truck with 4.6 speed, wood bed - 1949 Plymouth club coupe Special Deluxe, 78,000 actual miles, all original, looks and runs good.

BODIES, PARTS & RELATED ITEMS

1931 Ford coupe deluxe with roll down back window 70% complete - 1930 Ford coupe body on a 1928 chassis - 1956 Ford 292 V-8 engine - Many model A and T wire wheels - Rediator Shells - Model A horns, headlights, generators, starters, radiators - 1 1/2 A steering columns, toll lights, front & rear springs, running boards, splash aprons, front and rear fenders - All types of model T, body parts - One complete chassis - Model T Oil pans - Misc. Ford top bows - Model A hood - Headlight bars - Running board fuses - 26 to 31 bumpers and much, much more MANY GOODIE ITEMS you will love to see to believe.

SHOP EQUIPMENT

Craftsman 36" metal table quick change, very good - Rollaway Tool chests & parts - Drawer & mirror - Two Oak library tables - Two oak radiis - Three treadle sewing machines and more.

FOR SALE but not at auction: 5 bedroom, 1/2 bath brick veneer home, large shop and approximately three acres, located at 800 Taylor Street West, Kimberly, Contact Donna or one of auction crew for details.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
The Day Of The Sale.

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Antique Auction

Located at 211 brooks street in Hazelton, Idaho.
(Turn south at the Valley Cafe.)

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1987

SALE TIME 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack

APPLIANCES

G.E. 21 cu. ft. upright freezer / Sears double oven electric stove / Imperial apartment size electric stove / Automatic clothes washer / smaller electrical appliances

FURNITURE

Queen size hollywood bed frame with box springs and mattress / Queen size water bed frame / Large 6 gun cabinet with double mirrors / 2 piece sectional (couch and chair) / 3 piece matching coffee table and end tables / Maple table with pull out leaves / Chrome serving cart / Chrome dining room set / Brown wood cabinet / Rollaway bed

ANTIQUE FURNITURE

Vanity / Dough Boy end table / Antique white cabinet / Kitchen cabinet / Old wood good high chair / Bentwood chairs / Old antique chest of drawers / Old kitchen table / Oriental chest

COLLECTIBLES

Coffee grinder / Dolls / Porcelain dolls / Dsl house / Hand made doll case / Wicker baskets / Antiques / Doll high chair / 1920 cocktail dresser set / Beer steins / Buttermilk / Cigillo dolls / Cast dutch oven / Cast skillets / Antique jewelry / Yellow or amber depression glass dish set / Old bar cookie jar / Eveready hot water iron / Carnival glass fruit bowl / Carnamoc glass pieces / Copper Boker / Kraak kutler / Hillyella / Sythe / Old bottles / Scrubbers / Pictures and frames Czech style set / Assorted clocks / Wheel pattern dishes / Cracker Jack pizza collection in old printers box / Old gold oratorium mirror with towel rack / Assorted Jim Beam bottles / Old oak bar / Avon Bottles / Doll furniture / 3 quart pressure cooker / Silver set / Silverware / Hugs Mexican vase

LAWN & GARDEN

Picnic table / Butane gas grill Barbuso / Electric wood cutter / Smoker / Dehydrator / Wood burner wand / Scoop shovel / Wheelbarrow / Wood sprayer / Wood whip

AUTOS

1942 Military 4x4 Jeep
1952 Ford 1/2 ton anniversary model pickup, needs a mechanic

MISCELLANEOUS

Hand tils / Socklet sets / Fishing tackle / NCR electric adding machine / Electric drills / Poulan 14" gas chain saw / Metal shovels / Quik Frames / Curtain Stratcher / Metal doctober / Wax reactor cooker / Figures / Gent tables / Bells and books / Wine goblets / Clothes hanger / Pots, pans, dishes / Electric tea pot / Games and crossword puzzle / Wine making kit / Cannery / Sewing machine and other miscellaneous articles too numerous to mention
* Mrs. Spack has moved to Wyoming into a mobile home and she doesn't have room for those many items. Hope you will be here, lots of unlisted items.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check
Owner: **GENE SPACEK Estate**
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AUCTION

Directions: The sale is located in Glenns Ferry, Idaho, take Exit 121 on Interstate 184. Take the south Frontage Road, past fairgrounds, east across river; straight ahead 1 1/2 miles

...WATCH FOR AUCTION SIGNS...

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 19, 1987

Lunch at the Chuckwagon

TRACTORS - GENERATOR

FARM MACHINERY

1955 Ford 600 gas tractor, dual wheels, 3 point hitch, spool rims, only 40 hours on complete overhaul. John Deere 55 combine, 12 header, works fine. Hoods 800 W generator, now unit John Deere 2 bottom 2 way plow with rebuilt hydraulic turn John Deere A tractor, runs, needs battery and generator. Minnacoap's Moline G tractor with 3 point hitch and hydraulic loader, runs good
Goli forage chopper with hay head and 2 row corn head Caterpillar D4 skid steer loader, runs good
Post Hole auger with 3 point hitch, P.T.O. drive, 8" sugar Grand auger, 6x15" with motor - 5000 gallon side in truck gas tank - David Bradley side rake - Clearfield hay plow, gas motor - Buzz saw, bolt or P.T.O. drive - Wisconsin VF4 gas engine, Hi pressure pump, 3" intake, 2 1/2" outlet, electric or gas - Pickup box utility trailer - Bryon Johnson 1903 Iron words pot - 4 section soil harrow - Soil mover scraper with hydraulic operated - 65 pl pull swing swather - Tire seapper - 4 wheel wagon - 3 row Valley compactor - John Deere 214 WS baler, P.T.O. - Fresno scraper - Tumble plow - Spring shank coulters - Hay field loader - Lyndol steel flail whopper - Lots of miscellaneous 14" 16.5 rims, truck tires and rims

CLASSIC CAR - CYCLE - BOAT

1965 CHEVROLET CORVIR 10 CONVERTIBLE - 1956 Buick Special 4 door sedan (runs good) - 1972 Hodaka 125 motorbike - Yamaha 3 Wheeler, 125 - 16' boat with 40 H.P. Evinrude motor & trailer - 1977 Dodge Carry Van, 8x12 12 boxload trailer - 1972 Dodge Tradesman 300 delivery van

OUTSIDE & SHOP EQUIPMENT

Wheel barrow - 100 32" wt net - Tap paper - 1 1/2 ton job jack - Fire extinguisher - Axes - Bars - Rope - Forks - Shovels - Shop vacuum - (15) 5 gallon propane tanks - (1) 20 gallon propane tank - Plastic pipe 1" - Barrels - Grass shears - Lincopne pliers - 3/4 hp. electric air compressor - Shop Light - Old air compressor - Phosphate spreader - Craftsman chain saw - Homelite 300 chain saw - (5) 12 3 log aluminum ladders - Log chains - Lots of tires - Tiro chains - Chrome 5 hole 16" rims - Electric barb wire - Vat supplies - Round stock wetting tank - Hand saws - 4 puller - Battery charger - Electric fence - air freeze - Union 225 arc welder - Call bottles - (40) 8" cement pipes - 2 x 4 lumber

ORCHARD EQUIPMENT

Bushel baskets 4/12 bushel baskets - Cardboard fruit boxes - Lots of picking basket lids - Wooden apple boxes - Redwood apple bin - Apple pickers - Pruning saws - Crosscut saw - Apple picking baskets - Canvas pickers - Tubs - Cutting table - Hand carts with rubber wheels - Onion bags - Platform scales - Bag stapler and staples - Several box fans - Steam Heaters - Electric heaters - Propane hand burner - Truost 3 h.p. rototiller - (19) 10 sections roller conveyors - (1) 45% turn roller conveyor - Fairbanks counter boxes

LAWN FURNITURE

Iron patio couch, table and chairs - Bar BC, portable - Lots of rod iron railing - Green stretch metal patio set - Table & 2 chairs - Redwood patio chair; lounge; and 4 tables - Black iron patio set - Patio lounge - Lawn chairs - Aluminum lawn swing

HOUSE HOLD ITEMS

Japanese brass table lamps - Child science encyclopedia - American encyclopedia - Books - Electric can opener - Electric fry pan - Food processor - Electric rotary iron - Wire rack - Carpet - Play pen - Wooden cloths rack - Dog clipping equipment - Pots and pans - 45 cup coffee maker - Thermo canister coffee filter - Wapler - 4 wheel wagon - Humidifiers - Counting mast scales - Strava vest hood - Ice tote - Battery charger - Portable radio - Christmas tree and decorations - Hand made altar - Fruit jars - Ice chest - Smoke alarm - Garden hose - Bumper pool table - Car room set - Toys - C B base station - Several speakers - 4 Lloyd calculators - Extandophone - BESTLINE PRODUCTS - Soaps - Shampoo - Waxen

HOUSEHOLD EQUIPMENT

Early American rocking love rocking love seat - Wood frame couch and 2 chairs - RCA portable color TV - GE 9" color TV - Sears 18" portable Color TV - Small wooden desk and metal chair - Bar stools (5 Mexican stools) - French Provincial dining table and 6 chairs - Maple drop leaf table and 4 chairs - Barrel chairs - Miscellaneous chairs - Oak chairs (varnish sizes and shapes) - Slat chairs - Wood and neagahylo chairs - Twin box springs and mattress - Card table - Camp electric refrigerator - Martin O'Keeffe electric range with rotary pull out burners - Wood burning cook stove - Old coal range - Antique pot boy stove - Toastermaster convection oven - Admiral auto dishwasher - Electric washing machine - Winger washer - Glass top coffee table and end tables - Drop leaf table - Vanity chair - White metal table with doors - Pfaff sewing machine - Table and drawers - Wood rocking chair - 2 wall mirrors - Serving cart - Small cabinet - Pillow tables - Antique wire rotator - Portable Jacuzzi hot tub

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Ozone layer treaty declared as law of the air

MONTREAL (AP) — A treaty that aims to save the Earth's ozone layer by calling on nations to reduce emissions of harmful chemicals by the year 2000 was signed by two dozen countries Wednesday. The unprecedented global cooperation against pollution was hailed by Canadian Environment Minister Tom McMillan as a "law of the air."

Once ratified, the protocol will control consumption and production of two groups of man-made chemicals — chlorofluorocarbons and halons — that are destroying the blanket of ozone protecting the Earth from the sun's harmful ultraviolet rays.

It does not directly control the products using chlorofluorocarbons. These range from foam cups and padded furniture to refrigerator coolants and car air conditioners, home insulation, solvents and computer chip cleaners.

When the United States took the first major step against chlorofluorocarbons in 1978 by banning them from aerosol cans, manufacturers substituted carbon dioxide, propane and butane. These gases are too flammable for other uses, but DuPont, Britain's ICI and other companies are looking at safer, new chlorofluorocarbon compounds and other chemicals as alternatives.

The treaty requires ratification by at least 11 nations representing two-thirds of 1986 global consumption of chlorofluorocarbons. If all the signers ratify, that figure is guaranteed. The United States and EEC alone account for 60 percent of consumption and 75 percent of foam packaging for safer materials.

Chinese delegate Wang Zhijia said that scenario was impossible, however, because China lacked the economic infrastructure for such a "major increase," and had as much interest as the First World in curbing ozone damage.

Negotiations in the past week were arduous and results at times in doubt, but the United States succeeded in obtaining the strong agreement between the Democratic Justice Party of President Chun Doo-hwan and the opposition Reunification Democratic Party for National Assembly elections by the end of April 1988. The exact date has not been decided.

The agreement reached Wednesday calls for legislative elections within six months of the promulgation of the constitution, which will go into force in February when the next government is sworn in.

Earlier this month the two parties decided to hold the presidential election by Dec. 20, but had not agreed on the timing of separate legislative elections or the date on which to make the new constitution effective.

The government had wanted the legislative elections held before Chun's seven-year term expires in February, but the opposition called for the elections under the new government. The government party gave in on the election date after the opposition promised on its demand that the constitution go into effect as soon as it was passed.

Police in the northern England city of Leeds said they have circulated descriptions of the Bings to all forces in the country.

Lady Bing told him that "things were looking good" in the court action.

Korean governing party yields Legislative elections set to clear constitution lock

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — The governing party and its main opposition on Wednesday agreed to hold legislative elections next spring, clearing a deadlock that had blocked approval of the country's new constitution.

The agreement between the Democratic Justice Party of President Chun Doo-hwan and the opposition Reunification Democratic Party for National Assembly elections by the end of April 1988. The exact date has not been decided.

Both parties expressed satisfaction with the agreement. Kim Young-sam, head of the Reunification party, called it a good sign for the progress of democracy in South Korea.

Opera star Bing and wife listed as missing

LEEDS, England (AP) — Sir Rudolf Bing, the former head of the New York Metropolitan Opera, and his wife were put on the national missing persons list Wednesday after friends reported the couple hadn't been seen for three weeks.

Police in the northern England city of Leeds said they have circulated descriptions of the Bings to all forces in the country.

Chris Barton, the Bings' lawyer, said he was the last person to see the couple when he ran into them at the Edinburgh Arts Festival on Aug. 25.

Proposed advisory council considered tragicomic farce

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — A leading anti-apartheid group Wednesday said a proposed national advisory council that would include blacks is a "tragicomic farce" designed to prolong white domination.

The other six blacks would be leaders of the tribal homelands that have not been designated as independent.

The bill goes before a joint committee representing all parties in Parliament, which includes chambers for whites, Asians and people of mixed-race, but not for blacks.

Helicopter crash mars NATO maneuvers

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — Accidents in the first three days of NATO maneuvers in West Germany have killed a British soldier and a West German civilian, and left 76 people injured, military officials said Wednesday.

The pilot of the U.S. Army's UH-60 Blackhawk was seriously injured in the helicopter crash near Linsburg, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the Blackhawk was assigned to the 6th Combat Aviation Brigade at Fort Hood, Texas.

Opera star Bing and wife listed as missing

LEEDS, England (AP) — Sir Rudolf Bing, the former head of the New York Metropolitan Opera, and his wife were put on the national missing persons list Wednesday after friends reported the couple hadn't been seen for three weeks.

Police in the northern England city of Leeds said they have circulated descriptions of the Bings to all forces in the country.

Chris Barton, the Bings' lawyer, said he was the last person to see the couple when he ran into them at the Edinburgh Arts Festival on Aug. 25.

Helicopter crash mars NATO maneuvers

HANOVER, West Germany (AP) — Accidents in the first three days of NATO maneuvers in West Germany have killed a British soldier and a West German civilian, and left 76 people injured, military officials said Wednesday.

The pilot of the U.S. Army's UH-60 Blackhawk was seriously injured in the helicopter crash near Linsburg, Schmidt said.

Schmidt said the Blackhawk was assigned to the 6th Combat Aviation Brigade at Fort Hood, Texas.

WE'LL DO WHATEVER IT TAKES

...to get you off that worn-out mattress!

SAVE \$50 to \$300

SPRING AIR

MATTRESSES & BOX SPRINGS

99 each piece

Get Free Sheets with the purchase of any Spring Air Back Supporter® Mattress!

We lost a few night's sleep ourselves waiting for these dream prices to become a reality. But we did it so you could count savings instead of sheep.

We'll even pick your old mattress when we deliver your new one!

There's probably nothing harder to get rid of than an old mattress and box spring. We'll take it off your hands so you can get on with sleeping right.

Pay NOTHING DOWN and NO PAYMENTS til Nov./87. O.A.C.

SALE LIMITED TO STOCK on hand... be early to avoid disappointment!

SKAGGS

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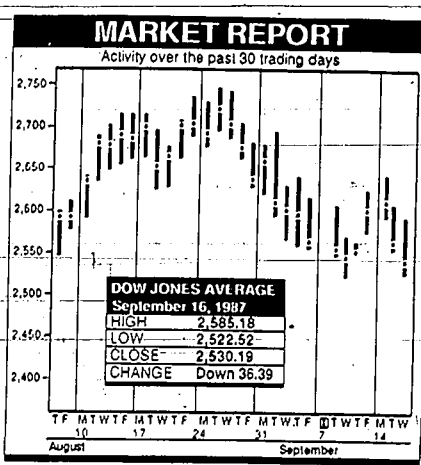
APPLIANCE - FURNITURE FLOORCOVERING & VIDEO

GOODING - 834-4030

NOTHING REFRESHES LIKE A SPRING AIR BACK SUPPORTER® MATTRESS

Stock prices continue tumble

NEW YORK (AP) — Stock prices tumbled for the second straight session Wednesday, yielding to a late wave of selling amid continuing concern about the outlook for interest rates.



The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials fell 36.39 to 2,530.19, bringing its loss over the last two days to 82.85 points.

3% to 15% on turnover of more than 35 million shares. That activity was attributed largely to short-term trading strategies based on the company's impending quarterly dividend.

Market quotations E2 Classified advertising E2-8

Closing commodity futures table with columns for Month, Commodity, Prev, Close, High, Low, P.M. Close. Includes items like Oct. live cattle, Dec. live cattle, Oct. feeder cattle, etc.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Long Fiber, Micro Tech, Maxtor, Moore Fin. Co., M-K, etc.

Valley beans Valley grains

Tables for Valley beans and Valley grains with columns for CRUDE, OPEN, HIGH, LOW, SETTLING, CHG.

Nail down tax breaks for moving costs

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 contains some little-known tax breaks for moving expenses, but also imposes new crackdowns.



Sylvia Porter

Added breaks: The cost of transporting a car to the new home also is deductible. And so is the cost incurred in bringing the family's pet cat or dog.

ing while waiting to move into a new home and (3) certain expenses of selling, buying or leasing a residence.

Except for meals, your direct moving expenses aren't completely deductible. (Remember the 50 percent rule for meals.) But there is a \$3,000 overall limit on your deduction of indirect moving expenses.

Commodities

Table of commodity prices including CRUDE, OPEN, HIGH, LOW, SETTLING, CHG. for various oil products and other commodities.

Treasury plans 3 auctions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Treasury Department announced Wednesday it will hold three debt auctions next week to raise \$23.25 billion to replenish government coffers.

Closing prices

Large table of closing prices for various stocks and commodities, including columns for NY, AMEX, and other market indicators.

Markets

Legals-Legals

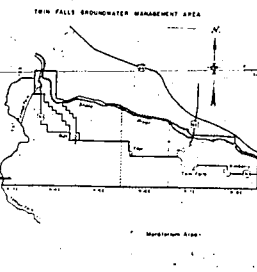
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Livestock

POCATELLO (AAP) - Idaho range and feeder...
POCATELLO (AAP) - Idaho range and feeder...
POCATELLO (AAP) - Idaho range and feeder...

Western grain

POCATELLO (AAP) - Idaho range and feeder...
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - Moving trends for current...
PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) - bids at 12:30 p.m. POT...



NOTICE OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A FIVE (5) YEAR MORATORIUM FOR WATER RIGHT DEVELOPMENT NEAR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

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

the real property section is in conflict with the real property section in conflict with the real property section...

NOTICE OF THE ESTABLISHMENT OF A FIVE (5) YEAR MORATORIUM FOR WATER RIGHT DEVELOPMENT NEAR TWIN FALLS, IDAHO.

NOTIFIED, that a Complaint has been filed against you in the District Court of the Fifth Judicial District of the State of Idaho...

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock names and prices. Includes items like SPOKANE, Wash. AP, Selected closing prices on the Spokane Stock Exchange.

Grain futures

Table with columns for grain types and prices. Includes items like CHICAGO (AP) - Grain and soybean futures...

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock types and prices. Includes items like CHICAGO (AP) - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange...

Gold futures

Table with columns for gold prices and dates. Includes items like Selected world gold prices Tuesday...

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal prices and dates. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Spot nonferrous metal prices...

Most actives

Table with columns for stock symbols and prices. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Sales, 4 p.m. price and net change...

Chicago grain

Table with columns for grain prices and dates. Includes items like SPRINGFIELD, Ill. (AP) - Truck and rail bids for grain...

Denver beans

Table with columns for bean prices and dates. Includes items like DENVER (AP) - Egg market steady and unchanged...

Produce

Table with columns for produce prices and dates. Includes items like DENVER (AP) - Egg market Wednesday; Growers bid on onions...

D-J averages

Table with columns for D-J averages and dates. Includes items like NEW YORK (AP) - Final Dow-Jones averages for September...

Operating Funds

Table with columns for operating funds and dates. Includes items like Dept. Personal Supplies Charges Transfers Total...

Legal Notice

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO, APPROPRIATING THE VARIOUS SUMS OF MONEY DEEMED NECESSARY TO DEFRAY ALL THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO LIABILITIES...

Legal Notice

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

Legal Notice

WHEREAS, I have heretofore set my hand and seal to a certain certificate...

Legal Notice

NOTICE OF STATUS CONFERENCE Case No. 9378 vs. The State of Idaho...

Legal Notice

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed Personal Representative of the above-named estate...

Legal Notice

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

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Legals - Announcements-Selected offers

002-030

Have we got a line for you

The Times-News

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

LEGAL NOTICE

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

DECEASED NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-named estate...

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

ANNOUNCEMENTS

SELECTED OFFERS

REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

RENTALS

MERCHANDISE

006-008

007-009

007-101

007-102

007-103

007-104

007-105

007-106

007-107

007-108

007-109

007-110

007-111

007-112

007-113

007-114

007-115

007-116

007-117

007-118

007-119

007-120

007-121

007-122

007-123

007-124

007-125

007-126

007-127

007-128

007-129

007-130

007-131

007-132

007-133

007-Jobs of Interest

COSMETOLOGIST

Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly commission basis. Benefits if you are interested in joining the professional staff...

007-Jobs of Interest

H & J Leasing

is accepting applications for long haul truck drivers to 48 states solo. Pay a mileage plus loading and unloading...

007-Jobs of Interest

Truck three sales person

Twin Falls, Burley area. Must have own truck to pick up and deliver truck tires and retreads...

007-Jobs of Interest

Volleyball official, evening

certification preferred. Magic Valley YFCA. 435-4354. Wanted: Manager/Assistant Technician...

007-Jobs of Interest

WANTED: Trainable person

wisates, advertising, or public relations experience to sell & service retail accounts...

007-Jobs of Interest

Retired non-smoker

former woman, former board & board in exchange for part-time child care...

007-Jobs of Interest

Escrow secretary needed

minimum 1 yr exp. Call Dan Peterson. 725-0770.

007-Jobs of Interest

Experienced part-time waitress

for evening shift. Apply in person after 5:00 pm. George K's Fine Food, 1718 Kimberly Dr.

007-Jobs of Interest

For a free reasonable job

advertisement, see our ad in this issue. Cash bonuses available...

007-Jobs of Interest

Cash bonuses \$2,000

Education assistance, loan repayment and G.I. Bill available for qualified...

007-Jobs of Interest

ADICAL FREIGHTLINES

Hiring Good Drivers! Call 24 hours a day. 206-677-0333.

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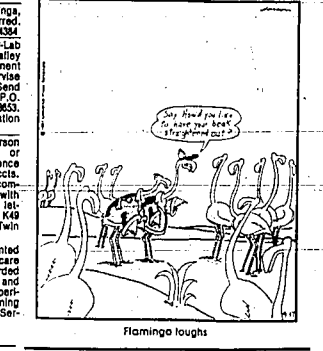
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THE FAR SIDE



Flamingo laughs

OPENING Junior Route Carriers needed in Shoshone. If you live in this area contact The Times News Circulation Dept. at 733-0931

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

000-Homes For Sale

James W. Haus... I'm moving to a new home... Call 334-4444

LARGE 3-BEDRM... 2 1/2 baths... Call 334-4444

ROBERT JONES REALTY... 733-0404

PRICE DRABLY... Reduced... Call 334-4444

TERMS-TERMS... Call 334-4444

WHY RENT?... Call 334-4444

SABALA REALTY... 733-4321

2 BDRM HOME... Call 334-4444

CLEAN 1 bdrm home... Call 334-4444

SHARP, 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath... Call 334-4444

MOVE RIGHT IN... Call 334-4444

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE... Call 334-4444

2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1

ESLINGER REALTY... Call 334-4444

Sale of trade home... Call 334-4444

031-Buhl Homes

033-Kimberly-Hansen

034-Jerome Homes

035-Gooding/Wendell

037-Farms & Ranches

038-Acresage & Lots

040-Rentals

041-Furnished Homes

032-Subdiv & Lots

Mobile home lots... Call 334-4444

033-Business Property

Buy Owner Sale... Call 334-4444

CENTRAL DOWNTOWN... Call 334-4444

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-9400

COMMERCIAL... Call 334-4444

GEM STATE REALTY... 734-9400

FOR-SALE BY OWNER... Call 334-4444

043-Vacation Property

FORECLOSURE... Call 334-4444

045-Mobile Homes

046-Office and Business Rental

047-Office and Business Rental

048-Office and Business Rental

049-Office and Business Rental

050-Office and Business Rental

051-Office and Business Rental

052-Office and Business Rental

053-Office and Business Rental

054-Office and Business Rental

055-Office and Business Rental

056-Office and Business Rental

057-Office and Business Rental

051-Furnished Homes

All utilities paid... Call 334-4444

052-Furn. Apt. & Dup.

053-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

054-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

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072-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

073-Uniform, Apts. & Duplexes

050-Warehouse/Storage Rentals

Spacious 1 1/2 Bdrm Units... Call 334-4444

051-Garage Rentals

052-Wanted To Rent

053-Merchandise

054-Miscellaneous

055-Close-Out

056-Liquidation Sale

057-Home Entertainment

058-Comm. Devices

059-Plumbing

060-Plumbing

061-Plumbing

062-Plumbing

063-Plumbing

064-Plumbing

065-Plumbing

066-Plumbing

067-Plumbing

068-Plumbing

069-Plumbing

070-Plumbing

071-Plumbing

072-Plumbing

069-Camera Equip.

70-Wanted To Buy

071-Antiques

072-Antiques

073-Antiques

074-Antiques

075-Antiques

076-Antiques

077-Antiques

078-Antiques

079-Antiques

080-Antiques

081-Antiques

082-Antiques

083-Antiques

084-Antiques

085-Antiques

086-Antiques

087-Antiques

088-Antiques

089-Antiques

090-Antiques

091-Antiques

092-Antiques

081-Furniture & Carpet

082-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

084-Tools

085-Bicycles

086-Firewood

087-Plants & Trees

088-Plumbing

089-Plumbing

090-Plumbing

091-Plumbing

092-Plumbing

093-Plumbing

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096-Plumbing

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103-Plumbing

104-Plumbing

081-Furniture & Carpet

082-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

084-Tools

085-Bicycles

086-Firewood

087-Plants & Trees

088-Plumbing

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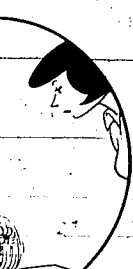
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"I'm sharpening your lipstick."

9-17

081-Furniture & Carpet

082-Garage Sales

083-Garage Sales

084-Tools

085-Bicycles

086-Firewood

087-Plants & Trees

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089-Plumbing

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148-Plumbing

149-Plumbing

150-Plumbing

151-Plumbing

152-Plumbing

153-Plumbing

154-Plumbing

155-Plumbing

156-Plumbing

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176-Plumbing

Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 088-141

The Times-News TRAFFIC STOPPER

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Get two FREE garage sales signs, a FREE inventory listing sheet and a FREE list of complete tips on how to make your garage sale a success, all for the price of your paid ad.

5 lines - 2 days - \$7.50

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008-Variety Foods

THE BERRY PATCH Fruitful Red Raspberries, Wild Huckleberries, Frozen Blueberries, Marjorine, Boysenberries, Strawberries, Blackberries... 543-4860 evs.

009-Farm Seed

GRAIN SEED Certified Stephens, Hyaloma, No. 11, Yellow Perch, 2000 lb. of Certified Soybean, 1000 lb. of Certified Soybean, 1000 lb. of Certified Soybean... 829-5655.

105-Horse Equipment

New and used horse & stock trailers. FARMERS EXCHANGE. 507-2324 or 637-4463.

106-Swine

106-Swine Farm fork, Suffolk, 1 ram, 6 ewes. Call 734-0299.

107-Grain & Feed

Alfalfa, hay, cutting, dry, line stem, 445, 2nd choice... 829-5655.

110-Poultry & Rabbits

60s Baby Oregon dunnet, lots of colors, exc for wool... 829-5655.

111-Inigation

Hastings gated alum, TVC, 200 lb. of alum... 829-5655.

112-Travel Trailers

Used 32' Hitchhiker self contained, AC, \$7900... 829-5655.

113-Auto, Parts & Accessories

Brush guard and running boards for full sized pickup... 829-5655.

140-Heavy Trucks/Semis

1985 Chevy truck w/potato bed, 79' motor, good cond... 829-5655.



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009-Pets & Supplies

A variety of outdoor farm cat... 829-5655.

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180 acres, Buhl, also 130... 829-5655.

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Call pens, single or multi... 829-5655.

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ALL TYPES OF thrashing... 829-5655.

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THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR CLOSEOUT NOW IN PROGRESS DUE TO TREMENDOUS NEW CAR SALES OUR USED CARS ARE OVER STOCKED. ALL USED CARS GREATLY REDUCED IN PRICE. 1964 FORD FALCON \$299, 1974 CHEVY IMPALA \$389, 1976 MERCURY COMET \$788, 1980 FORD FAIRMONT \$849, 1977 MERCURY MONARCH \$949, 1981 FORD GRANADA 4 DR \$1499, 1982 CHEVY CAVALIER \$1949, 1981 FORD FAIRMONT \$1689, 1981 VW PICKUP \$3288, 1982 CHEVY IMPALA \$3988, 1983 DODGE 1/2 TON PICKUP \$4289, 1985 LYNX 5 DR \$4388, 1980 FORD FAIRMONT \$4988, 1985 LYNX 5 DR \$5288, 1986 LYNX WAGON \$5888, 1986 GMC S-15 \$6488.

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Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

141-175

141-Vans

78 Ford 351 V8 Conv. Van...
58 Dodge mini-converter...

142-Import Sports Cars

Mercedes Benz, 1974...
1974 Mercedes 4 door, sunroof...
1974 Dodge mini-converter...

September Clearance TRUCKS
1987 GMC Suburban 4X4 \$22,458.00
1985 Chevrolet S-10 Extend Cab Pickup \$5,795.00
1985 Chevrolet Blazer \$10,595.00

TIME IS RUNNING OUT... To Take Advantage Of Financing
As Low As 1.9% And Year End Clearance Pricing OF REMAINING 1987 Models.

CARS
1987 Cadillac 4 Door \$18,695.00
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CON PAULOS CHEVROLET PONTIAC & GMC TRUCKS
324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome 734-6566

145-4X4's & ATVs

Sharp 1985 GMC 4 wheel drive Suburban...
1987 GMC Suburban 4X4...
1984 Ford Bronco RT-1216...

146-Anique Autos

CAR SHOW
The Lynwood Shopping Center is raising the 1987's...

152-Auto-Buick

1 owner, 1987 Wildcat, 494 engine, 81,000 miles, 4 door hardtop...

154-Auto-Cadillac

1977 Cadillac coupe DeVille ONE OWNER, exc. condition...

155-Auto-Chrysler

1979 Chrysler Cordoba, extra set tires & wheels, will set tire or shotgun in 1986...

155-Auto-Chevrolet

BUDGET RENT A CAR
New selling 86/87 fleet cars. Call Roger at 734-2781...

160-Auto-Dodge

1981 Dodge Omni, 4 cyl, 4 spd, 4 door, clean, 68,000 miles, good school car...

162-Autos-Fords

Rare '70 Mustang Grande, 1987 Ford Escort station wagon, PS, PB, AC, 1800, Call 734-2510...

166-Mercury & Lincoln

BUDGET RENT A CAR
1988 Mercury Sable 4 dr, AC, AT, PS, PB, tilt cruise, AM/FM stereo, rear defrost, power mirrors, \$10,795...

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF
North #194
West #874
East #32
South #2

West chose the excellent lead of the heart king and continued with the queen after dummy had ducked and East had signaled with the jack. Dummy ducked once again and a third round of hearts cleared the suit.

162-Autos-Fords
166-Mercury & Lincoln
172-Auto-Pontiac
176-Auto-Oldsmobile
178-Auto-Plymouth
178-Auto-Pontiac

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