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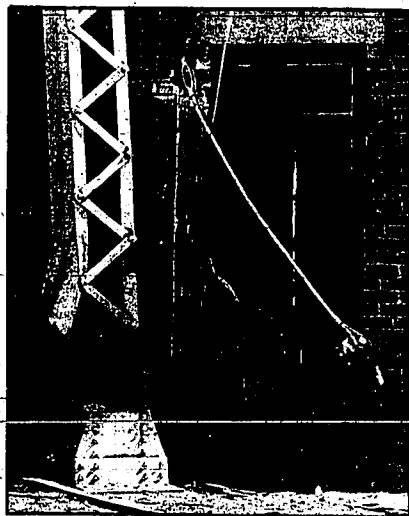
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A three-foot section was torn from the water tower's leg

Bomb damages Rupert water tank

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

RUPERT — A bomb exploded in Rupert Saturday morning, tearing a 3-foot section out of the south-west leg of the water tower, shattering windows in nearby businesses and waking residents.

Wayne Vaughan, who lives near the tower, said the blast shook his house and "about blew me out of bed" at 1:58 a.m.

Another resident, who lives approximately seven blocks from the water tower, said it sounded like two explosions, one right after the other.

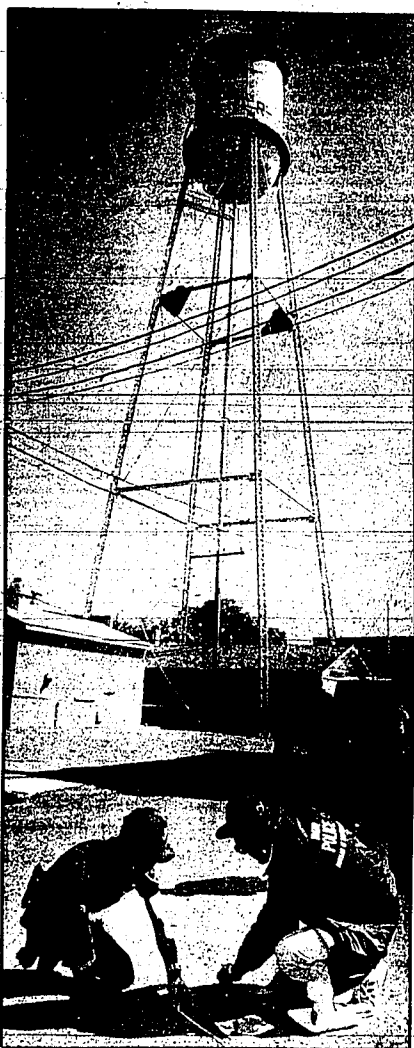
City workers were on the scene all night following the blast, draining the 42,000-gallon tank into nearby storm sewers. Whitton said because the tower was used in conjunction with another water tower, the city's water supply was unaffected.

Welders were working on the leg Saturday to stabilize it, but said because the tower is tempered bridge steel, it will be a major effort. City Attorney Don Chisholm said an engineer would study the tower damage to make sure there was no structural integrity problem before it was refilled.

While a number of windows were shattered in buildings within the area, plate glass storefronts were undamaged by the blast. The location of the tower behind the city square caused a "concussion effect," literally sucking windows and doors from the back walls of buildings.

Whitton said substantial damage was done to the city's new Well

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Police investigators take measurements near the tower

Strategic arms treaty next objective

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Starting with next month's trip to Moscow by Secretary of State George P. Shultz, the Reagan administration will mount a major drive to negotiate and sign a U.S.-Soviet treaty sharply reducing strategic offensive arms by next spring, senior State Department officials said Saturday.

The officials, analyzing the results of last week's meetings with Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, said a strategic arms pact in time for Senate ratification during the Reagan administration now seems a possibility, though they also cautioned that imposing hurdles remain to be overcome in a period of only a few months.

President Reagan referred to perhaps the highest hurdle in his weekly radio speech Saturday, saying that while the two nations agreed last week "to forge ahead" toward halving their strategic, or long-range, arms arsenals, "I made it clear to the Soviet foreign minister that I will not sacrifice our SDI (Strategic Defense Initiative) program." The Soviet Union continues to insist that strategic defense programs be curbed as a condition for large-scale cutbacks in strategic offensive arms.

Recent headlines concerned the highly publicized "agreement in principle" to conclude a treaty eliminating medium-range and shorter-range nuclear missiles and the announcement that a summit

meeting of Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev will be held here this fall. Officials said significant accomplishments were also achieved in other areas, including a 13-point "work program" of bilateral negotiations in coming months and an improved U.S.-Soviet dialogue on human-rights questions.

A principal basis for optimism rests on a more realistic, businesslike and accommodating Soviet attitude, which U.S. officials said was evident in the talks with Shevardnadze and his aides on a broad range of topics here last week. "It was the best-ever meeting" with Soviet officials in this administration, according to a State Department official who said the new flexibility suggests that U.S.-Soviet relations have stabilized after nearly a decade of trouble and uncertainty.

Among the factors cited by administration officials Saturday to explain the success of the meetings were: Gorbachev's need for a pause, or permanent reduction in superpower rivalry and his desire for an arms treaty; the placement in high government and Communist Party posts of a pragmatic "American-affairs maffia" headed by former ambassador to the United States Anatoly Dobrynin; and Shevardnadze's positive relations with Shultz, as well as his growing authority and confidence. Bolstering this, U.S. officials say, was the familiarity and mutual respect of Soviet and American diplomats

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Farm Aid lures crowd but it may be the last

The Associated Press

LINCOLN, Neb. (AP) — Singer Willie Nelson brought his star-studded Farm Aid III concert to the heartland Saturday to raise money for the nation's small farmers and push for Congress to help them out.

Nelson said he doesn't expect there will be a Farm Aid IV, believing the public and politicians ultimately will have to solve continuing problems in U.S. agriculture.

The concert drew approximately 69,000 people to the University of Nebraska's Memorial Stadium. The crowd rocked and rolled, shook and shouted, picnicked and partied while a parade of performers sang from noon through the night.

The list of entertainers who sang and then met with reporters to speak up for the nation's small farmers included Nelson, Kris Kristofferson, Rita Coolidge, Krisi Guthrie, Emmylou Harris, Asleep at the Wheel and John Denver.

The Grateful Dead paid for a live satellite hookup in order to appear on giant television screens while they were playing live at Madison Square Garden in New York City. The Nashville Network agreed to broadcast the show on cable from noon until 8 p.m. Dick Clark Productions signed to syndicate the program nationwide from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. It also was syndicated for radio.

At a news conference Saturday, Nelson said Farm Aid officials want to see farmers get more money for their products.

"Two cents from a box of Wheaties is what farmers get and \$2.40 is what you pay," Nelson said. "Something in between is what we're looking for."

Kristofferson said it was "a little optimistic to think there wouldn't be another Farm Aid."

"I wouldn't mind seeing the load taken off of Willie because it is such a load," Kristofferson said.

"I hope it's not the last Farm Aid," said Miss Coolidge, "because this is by far the best. It's been run so well this year, it's a joy to be here."

Nelson said that although the concerts will probably stop, the Farm Aid Inc. organization will live on and try to help family farm agriculture.

Organizers said it would be Sunday or Monday before an accurate estimate of pledges gathered by Farm Aid III could be made.

Bork pledges 'fair shake' for everyone

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Robert H. Bork, winding up a record five days of Senate testimony in his struggle to become a Supreme Court justice, said Saturday he will "give everybody a fair shake" if fair shake.

The extraordinary weekend session of the Senate Judiciary Committee was called in large measure to allow extensive questioning by Sen. Arlen Specter, R-Pa., who said he was still undecided about the nomination but demonstrated skepticism about Bork's views.

Specter said Bork apparently would vote on the high court against Congress in its bid to restrain presidential war-making powers.

"We have reason to think you're against us," Specter said. "Why should we confirm someone

who is likely to rule against us?"

"The impression I always sided with the president is wrong," Bork said. "My record is not one of unvarying support for the executive branch. I will give you a fair shake. I will give everybody a fair shake."

President Reagan, who nominated Bork in July, telephoned him from Camp David, Md., after the end of testimony Saturday afternoon to say "You demonstrated yet again your qualifications to serve on the highest court."

Reagan, according to spokesman Mark Weinberg, also said in a statement from his mountain retreat, "If the Senate uses the standards it should — integrity, qualifications and temperament — it will certainly move quickly, once the Judiciary Committee's hearings are completed, to confirm Judge Bork."

Bork, asked at the hearing why he wanted to be on the high court, said it would be "an intellectual feast" and added that he would like to leave his mark on the law.

"I would like to leave a reputation as a judge who understood constitutional governance and contributed his bit to maintaining it," he said.

Committee chairman Joseph R. Biden, D-Del., who previously stated his opposition to Bork, wrapped up the 3½-hour Saturday session with praise for the nominee as "an honorable man." Biden said, "I find you neither a racist nor insensitive."

Biden also defended his committee against accusations that the hearings have been mere partisan politics.

Second grand jury convenes Monday to hear drug cases

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The second grand jury in Twin Falls County history convenes Monday, exactly two months after the 21 indictments from the first grand jury were invalidated by two Fifth District Court judges.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Meehl said "Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter has indicated she will present 20 of the cases to the second grand jury."

The indictments from the first grand jury were thrown out July 21

because the county's jury-selection procedure was in substantial violation of state law.

Baxter requested Monday's grand jury to investigate the distribution and possession of drugs. Immediately after the first set of indictments were rejected, Baxter indicated she planned to take those cases before another grand jury.

Last week, she declined to say whether Monday's grand jury will decide on those cases.

But one of Baxter's deputies, Joel Horton, filed motions in each of the 20 cases requesting permission from Meehl and Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlburt to take the cases through grand jury charging procedures again. The judges granted those motions.

Baxter says using a grand jury for a batch of similar cases, like these 21 drug cases, saves court money because preliminary hearings, where a magistrate determines if there is enough evidence to send the case to trial, are becoming more time-consuming than in the past. A grand jury replaces a preliminary hearing under Idaho law.

She said preliminary hearings are now taking up to a day for each drug case. She estimates it would

have taken 20 to 72 days to take the 21 cases on 39 counts of alleged drug charges through preliminary hearings.

If Baxter or her deputies present the same drug cases to the grand jury and the grand jury hands down the same indictments as before, 20 people in Twin Falls County will be facing trials on drug charges.

The cases are the result of city police confidential-informant buys and Idaho Department of Law Enforcement undercover buys or raids.

Twelve of the defendants in the first grand jury were charged with delivery of controlled substances.

through Department of Law Enforcement undercover buys last year or early this year. Five of the earlier indictments resulted from drug buys by confidential informants working with Twin Falls police. Four of the indictments were for possession.

Only one of the original 21 defendants, Raul Giljen Escalante of Twin Falls, has been taken through more common court procedures and is facing trial in district court. He has been charged with two counts of delivery of controlled substances.

Baxter said the investigations un-

covered a drug ring, at least in one sense.

One perception of a drug ring, she said, is that of a several people operating like a business out of one house. Baxter said the original drug indictments aren't a drug ring in that sense.

But those defendants were acquainted with each other and committed crimes with each other and in that sense, the indictments did uncover a ring, Baxter said.

Baxter said she talked with the agencies involved in the drug investigations in March about the possi-

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Reagan states weapons reducing pact nears completion

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan predicted Saturday that a U.S.-Soviet pact eliminating intermediate-range weapons will be signed "later this fall," but served notice that he will not abandon the "Star Wars" defense to achieve a similar accord on long-range missiles.

"The United States and the Soviet Union have now agreed in principle to completing a truly historic treaty," Reagan said in his five-minute radio address. "I expect to sign this treaty later this fall at a summit."

"Our agenda is both peace and freedom, and when I meet Mr. (Mikhail) Gorbachev later this year, this is the agenda I will pursue," Reagan said in the broadcast from his Camp David, Md., mountaintop retreat.

Reagan's dictum to the Soviets — his own conservative supporters — came only one day after the tumultuous announcement that the two superpowers had reached an "agreement in principle" to rid the world of an entire class of nuclear weapons.

The president lauded the efforts of Secretary of State George Shultz and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, saying "important progress was made" during their three days of talks.

But in an apparent effort to mollify skeptics, Reagan used his radio address to repeat his oft-stated vow to stand by his space-based Strategic Defense Initiative.

Reagan noted that the two sides had agreed "to forge ahead toward another historic objective — cutting our strategic nuclear arsenal in half."

But in order to reach such a pact, Reagan said, "I made clear to the Soviet foreign minister, I will not sacrifice our SDI program."

As evidence, the president cited Friday's announcement by the Pentagon to accelerate research and testing of six missile defense technologies to prepare for possible deployment in the mid-1990s.

In an interview taped for broadcast on Cable News Network's "Newsmaker Sunday," the U.S. ambassador to the Soviet Union, Jack Matlock, echoed Reagan's SDI pledge.

"Asked whether the Soviets had softened their demands to curb 'Star Wars,'" Matlock said they had "modified their position on what sort of arrangement they would accept in terms of the space and defen-

sive weapons." The ambassador said U.S. officials were studying the Soviet position, and would respond.

"But we are making it absolutely clear that the one thing we will require is a viable research and testing program for the Strategic Defense Initiative," Matlock said. "We feel that it's in the interest not only of the United States, but of the whole world, and we're simply not going to give that up."

Soviet foreign ministry spokesman Gennadiy Gerasimov, speaking on the same program, said Gorbachev does not seek "political tourism" and wants a substantive superpower summit.

"But now we are going to have the centerpiece for the table at which our leaders are going to sit and talk. The centerpiece is the treaty on missiles and we hope both sides are prepared and it is sufficient reason to go," Gerasimov said.

Asked when Gorbachev might come to Washington, he responded, "If it's autumn, November is a good time, I hope."

In the wake of the breakthrough on arms control, Reagan's own conservative allies in Congress have expressed rather muted support for the intermediate-range pact.

They have also voiced fears that in the euphoria over reaching the first nuclear accord of his presidency, Reagan might be persuaded to bargain away SDI for additional agreements.

Reagan said that despite the more knotty problem of the strategic missiles — which by far are the more threatening element of the U.S.-Soviet nuclear arsenal — he did not intend to use the SDI program as a bargaining chip.

The "Star Wars" program, known formally as the Strategic Defense Initiative, is an effort to develop a space-based defense against missiles by using exotic technology and possibly nuclear weapons in space.

At times, the Soviets have indicated they would not try to deter research. But they have taken a tough stand in the Geneva negotiations against testing and ultimate deployment of the program.

The framework set up in 1985 for the U.S.-Soviet arms control talks in Geneva permits either side to hold up an accord in one area in order to gain concessions in another.

While the Soviets were willing to reach a tentative agreement to ban intermediate-range nuclear missiles, U.S. officials accuse them of holding progress on a pact to cut strategic weapons in half "hostage" to American concessions on Star Wars.

Detroit teachers end strike Unions still holding out in other states' districts

By The Associated Press

Teachers in Detroit ended their 20-day strike Saturday and prepared to return to work Monday, while negotiations resumed in Chicago in efforts to end a 12-day teachers' strike there.

Around the nation, strikes by more than 35,000 teachers still affected more than 600,000 students in Illinois, Massachusetts, Michigan, New Jersey, Ohio, Pennsylvania and Washington state.

Detroit Federation of Teachers members voted by acclamation Saturday afternoon to accept a tentative agreement reached Thursday night, DFT member Denise Irwin said.

The DFT's 11,500 members, who struck Aug. 31, will return to work Monday, and classes for 193,000 students will begin Tuesday, she said.

The three-year agreement in Detroit calls for a 6.5 percent pay raise in the first year, 7 percent in the second and 6 percent in the third. The increases in the final two years are linked to increased revenues coming to the school district through tax boosts or other sources.

The Detroit Federation of Teachers recommended approval.

Two of the five Detroit school board members voted against the proposed pact, saying the district has a \$27 million deficit and couldn't afford it.

"If there is no money, how can you give raises?" said board member Alonzo Bates.

The agreement says that if no additional money can be found, wages would be set through binding arbitration in the second year and the contract would be reopened in the third year. Annual pay for Detroit teachers ranges from \$19,963 to \$36,222.

Four other Michigan districts are on strike. A

mediation session was set for Tuesday at Cassopolis. A court hearing on a back-to-work order was due Monday for the Gibraltar school district.

Negotiations resumed in Chicago amid stepped-up pressure from parents, but the two sides remained at odds.

"We'll give it our best shot," board spokesman Robert Saigh said before the new round of talks began. "But the board's got to negotiate within the parameters of its budget."

"The teachers have to pay their bills now," countered Jacqueline Vaughn, president of the Chicago Teachers Union.

The union is seeking a 10 percent pay raise this year and a 5 percent increase next year for the district's 24,000 teachers and more than 5,000 other school board employees. The board says it cannot afford raises.

On Friday, more than 1,000 parents and children representing a coalition of about 70 community groups demonstrated outside Chicago school board headquarters, carrying signs reading, "We Must Strike Back," and "Open the School Doors."

"We're angry, we're frustrated, and we feel we've been taken advantage of by the union and the board," said Coretta McFerren, a spokeswoman for the protesters.

In Ohio, negotiations are to resume Sunday between striking teachers and the Youngstown Board of Education amid signs that the two sides moved closer to an agreement after a productive session Friday. Finances are at the heart of the strike, which began Sept. 9.

Bargaining sessions are scheduled this week for two of Pennsylvania's striking school districts, while two other contract disputes remain unresolved.

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Oregon fire crews progress slowly

By The Associated Press

Firefighters in Oregon made slow progress Saturday on that state's last major group of forest fires, and thousands of firefighters remained on the job in hard-hit northern California.

In addition, an arrest has been made in a Southern California arson fire that briefly threatened homes.

Fires there and in other Western states have burned more than 1,100 square miles since Aug. 28.

Crews battling fires that have burned 38,800 acres in the Siskiyou National Forest in Oregon were hampered by a weather phenomenon known as an inversion layer that trapped smoke near the ground.

"With the inversion layer it kept our aircraft grounded for all but about an hour yesterday afternoon," said Doug Salyer, a spokesman for

the U.S. Forest Service.

Five more crews were placed on the fires west of Grants Pass on Saturday, bringing the total number of firefighters to 1,089.

Spokeswoman Barbara Kennedy at a fire camp at Agness, Ore., said Friday that firefighters were gaining on the blazes.

About 8,500 of the 11,000 firefighters still battling fires in California were concentrated on two dozen uncontained and extremely smoky fires in the Klamath National Forest.

Over the Salmon Mountains to the south, close to 2,500 firefighters were working on 11 uncontained fires in the Shasta and Trinity national forests.

A man was arrested and booked for investigation of arson Friday in connection with the 7,100-acre Silverado fire in the Cleveland National Forest southeast of Los Angeles, said Forest Service spokesman Dick Marlow. The fire was set

Sept. 9 and hot spots were still smoldering.

The fire, straddling the Orange-Riverside county line, set one point threatened homes near Glen Ivy Hot Springs, but they were spared when the wind shifted and turned the fire.

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Rainy weather covers eastern states

By The Associated Press

Wet weather covered parts of the eastern third of the nation Saturday, and while the north-central states had autumn-like temperatures Miami hit a record high of 93 degrees.

A strong low pressure area anchored over the Great Lakes produced clouds with scattered showers and windy thunderstorms across the region. Thunderstorms produced small hail that covered

the ground at Pound, Wis. Showers and thunderstorms were scattered from the Tennessee Valley through Georgia and along the Gulf of Mexico Coast into the northern half of Florida.

Boothville, La., got 7.1 inch of rain in the six hours up to 1 p.m. Elsewhere, fog lowered visibility to less than a mile along the coast of northern California.

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Parents deserve straight answers

There seems to be something strange going on at O'Leary Junior High School and parents are due some straight answers.

Conflicting statements made last week by police, city and school officials seem to create more confusion than shed light on the situation.

Are students afraid to go to school? Are there increasing problems with "groups and people with knives?"

Or are the problems "small," merely a minor matter of differences among peer groups?

At the least, recent statements have elicited justified concern that there may be problems at O'Leary that need to be addressed.

Last Monday at a City Council work session Public Safety Director Tim Qualls said he was concerned about alleged incidents increasing at O'Leary involving "groups and people with knives."

He told the council that increased problems at O'Leary had forced more students to avoid attending school by "calling in sick." The implication was that some students were afraid of getting picked on or even beaten up.

When the Times-News reporter attending the open work session called Qualls the next day for an elaboration on the comments he was told the statements were not for publication.

But this newspaper feels that comments made by the public safety director about such an issue in an open council meeting are important to the community, even if some later characterize the statements as "off-hand."

While it may be debatable whether the comments were "off-hand" and "minor," we don't think it's debatable that the community has a right to know about Qualls' statements to the council.

The same day that Qualls declined to elaborate on his statements, O'Leary's principal and vice-principal denied there were any unusual problems at the school and that last year's problems between "preppies" and "stoners" have not occurred this year. In other words, it seemed that school officials directly contradicted Qualls' statements.

Then on Wednesday, Qualls softened his statements by saying that the problems at the school were "small" and mostly between "peer groups." He said problems were not "out of hand." But he did point out again that some groups of kids have picked on others and some kids are afraid of being beaten up, which is hardly a "minor" matter for parents or students.

Meanwhile city officials said Wednesday that they considered Qualls' statements which came in the midst of a police presentation requesting a bigger staff, as "minor" and "off-hand."

Mayor Doug Vollmer said he thought Qualls was only trying to explain the workload his detectives face with juvenile matters.

All of this leaves the situation at an intolerable point for the parents of O'Leary students and the community.

Did Qualls have good reason to point out problems at O'Leary to the council or was he only trying to justify funding for a larger police department? If it's the latter, he made a mistake and should say so to alleviate the fears of parents.

Or is Qualls correct? Are there problems, major or minor, that are not being frankly acknowledged by the school district?

If so, the district needs to clearly explain the situation at O'Leary and announce what it plans to do about it.

At this point it seems that somebody is blowing smoke and the parents and students of O'Leary are caught in the draft.



EXTRA: TRANSPORTATION SECRETARY DOLE GIVES UP EVERYTHING TO JOIN HUSBAND'S PRESIDENTIAL CAMPAIGN.

Mrs. Dole: sad example of working wife

Elizabeth Dole — a.k.a. Mrs. Robert Dole — was asked to give up her job in order to help her husband, the senator, get elected to the presidency of the United States. She agreed.

But it is not a run-of-the-mill job that she is forsaking. Dole is the secretary of transportation and the highest-ranking woman in an administration that has been hostile to women's issues.

For more than four years Elizabeth Dole has represented the friendlier face of the Reagan administration to more than half the population. Her appointment may have been tokenism, but there was satisfaction in the fact that a woman representing a sex so historically immobile ran the department in charge of keeping the country moving.

She resigned to help her husband campaign, although he will keep his Senate seat while he is on the barbecue trail. This struck his wife as odd. "It's somehow different for wives," the secretary told reporters. And, by resigning, she reinforced the inequity.

No doubt Elizabeth Dole will be a good campaigner. Intelligent, hard-working and charming, she possesses a soft native Carolina accent that could prove irresistible to audiences below the Mason-Dixon Line.

She assures us that there was no suppliant pillow talk, though earlier in the year Sen. Dole was quoted as saying that his wife would have to quit

her Cabinet post if he ran.

Instead, the unchanged conventions of society — the values that Mrs. Dole expresses as wanting to stand beside her husband — directed her to abandon her professional autonomy and give up a job that she says she loves.

After all, the importance of family values (cue words for less female independence in marital and child-raising matters) has been highlighted by the Reagan administration. Indeed, the president praised her in these terms: "I understand your decision to leave and believe the reasons behind it will strike a chord with everyone who values the very human emotions that underlie public life at its finest."

Some cynics say that she resigned because of dissatisfaction with her performance. Airplanes don't run on time, although they increasingly run into each other. Highways are dangerous places, so Elizabeth Dole might have wanted out of this battered Edsel.

Even so, what will she do if her next job takes her to 1600 Pennsylvania Ave.? Perhaps she'll follow the example of Rosalyn Carter, who craved a place in the Cabinet and served invisibly as a

member. Or will she recede into ceremony and emerge only when her hearth is threatened, as Nancy Reagan has done?

No matter which style she adopts, what a waste of a Harvard-educated lawyer who has run a major government department for more than four years.

The odds are that Elizabeth Dole won't get to the White House. Even if she doesn't, she has provided a sad example for working wives. She has surrendered a post of prestige and power, the kind of position that more American women should have, to play the role of helpmate.

In so doing she teaches millions of American women the unfortunate lesson that they must give up their own careers for those of their husbands. Caught in less-celebrated turmoil between their husbands' desire to move to a new city or even to have dinner on time, working wives need examples of independent, autonomous professional women whose causes are not their husbands'.

But perhaps Elizabeth Dole is testing her own political waters, and in 1992 will run for elective office. Will anyone ask her husband to resign to stand beside her?

Jean Baker, a professor of history at Colchester College in Maryland, is the author of a new biography, "Mary Todd Lincoln."

A brand new Bork emerges in hearings

The confirmation hearings before the Senate Judiciary Committee have revealed that there are two Robert H. Borks: the Bork who forthrightly said what he thought before he was nominated to the Supreme Court, and the Bork who wants to be confirmed as an associate justice of that court.

The pre-nomination Bork we have known for 25 years from numerous speeches, articles and judicial decisions. That Bork subscribed to six basic propositions as part of his judicial philosophy:

First, Bork believed that there is no rational way to distinguish good values from bad ones. The only thing that anyone can say about concentration camps and peppermint creams is that some people like them and others don't.

Second, Bork's belief that value choices are irrational has led him to extol the virtues both of free markets and democratic processes. Both such institutions are good because they are the arenas for the competition of the preferences of citizens. Given that all preferences are equally arbitrary, so that no court can rationally choose between them when they compete, the only thing that a judge can do when value judgments are called for is respect the value judgments implicit in the outcomes reached in those arenas, no matter what those outcomes may be.

Third, such belief in the goodness of democratic processes in turn motivates Bork's belief that judicial review of legislation is illegitimate. Legislation is the product of democratic processes, and judicial review, by voiding that product on occasion, is anti-democratic and must be severely curtailed.

Fourth, the belief in the goodness of free markets motivates Bork to his well-known penchant for voiding the regulation of business. Even though regulatory legislation is the output of democratic processes, Bork often values the preservation of free markets more than he respects the democratic process. For markets can be seen to be a more accurate expression of majority preferences than the legislative process is; citizens "vote" more often and more directly with their dollars than they literally vote as part of the political process.

Fifth, Bork's belief that value choices are irrational has also led him to search for some value-free theory with which to interpret the Constitution. Believing that values are arbitrary, Bork is motivated to avoid them in his reasoning processes.

Sixth, this search for a value-free theory of interpretation combines with Bork's belief in the prima facie illegitimacy of judicial review, and both together jointly motivate Bork to his notorious intentionalist theory of interpretation. Ac-

ording to this theory, a judge can interpret the Constitution so as to overturn legislation only when the framers of the document intended such a result. Such a theory is both value-free (looking only for historical intentions of certain people) and extremely restrictive of the power of judicial review (because very few things can be shown to have been within the minds of those who framed the Constitution or its amendments).

Bork's beliefs about the nature of morality, the goodness of free markets and democratic processes, the illegitimacy of judicial review except when used to protect free markets, and the need for a value-free interpretive theory that asks only about the framers' intent together form a tightly linked set of beliefs.

One question before the Senate is whether this judicial philosophy passes muster as an adequate view of the role of a Supreme Court justice. My own view would be that the first, third and sixth parts of that philosophy are jointly disqualifying in a constitutional democracy like ours, committed as we are to the view that each of us has rights that are not to be measured by the preferences of others, and that such rights must be protected by judicial review even when the majority prefers that we not exercise them. The natural rights basis of the Bill of Rights, the status of the Constitution as law cognizable by the courts, and the appearance in the text of the Constitution of general language going well beyond any particular intentions of the framers should be the bedrock of any nominee's judicial philosophy.

But now there is a further point to consider: We have seen another Robert Bork emerge from the confirmation hearings. This new Bork, despite mouthing the old Bork's philosophy in his formally prepared general statement to the committee, repudiates the implications of that philosophy when the questions get tough.

For example: If the old Bork was correct in his claim, which was repeated during the hearings Wednesday, that the framers of the 14th Amendment had only discrimination against blacks in mind when they used the phrase equal protection of the laws, then it would seem that the phrase could have no application to other forms of discrimination, be they based on sex, sexual orientation, religion, national origin or age. Indeed, this was the conclusion that the old Bork unflinchingly endorsed.

The new Bork does not draw that conclusion; he said during his questioning that the equal-pro-

tection clause applies "exactly the same standard" to sex-based discrimination as to race-based discrimination. Indeed, the new Bork now says that any distinction that is drawn by legislation between classes of persons should be reviewed under the clause for its reasonableness. Racial distinctions, he said, are almost always unreasonable, but sex-based distinctions, distinctions between different classes of criminals for the purpose of sentencing, and even distinctions about married persons using contraceptives will on some occasions be unreasonable, and thus unconstitutional under the clause.

This new Bork is himself a very reasonable fellow. Indeed, his view of the equal-protection clause is reasonable in the mainstream views on how it should be interpreted. But has the new Bork ever met the old one? How can one person actually believe both that the equal-protection clause was intended to protect only against racial discrimination and that all other discriminations may nonetheless be voided under the clause whenever they are unreasonable? What happened to using the framers' intent to limit the clause to race? Where is restrictive and value-free judicial review, when judges can review all legislative distinctions on a standard that is as value-laden as reasonableness?

This is more than a problem about equal protection. The new Bork now says that there might even be some basis in the Constitution for a right of privacy, despite the lack of any intention about privacy in the framers' heads; the old Bork's trenchant criticisms of there being any such right are now construed to be objections only to the lack of definition of the right and the mode of reasoning with which it was derived. Further, that the "first amendment does protect all forms of speech, not just which it protects" which the old Bork held to be the framers' intent. Further, that the Fourth Amendment prohibition against unreasonable search and seizure can apply to electronic eavesdropping, despite the impossibility of the framers having had an intent one way or the other about technology in the 20th century.

The old Bork was a consistent fellow — thoroughly wrong, to be sure, but an unflinching advocate of most of the implications of his judicial philosophy. This new fellow has adopted much more mainstream constitutional-law positions, but at the cost of being inconsistent with the old judicial philosophy. Will the real Robert Bork please stand up?

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Passage of full redress bill will right wrong of internment

The relocation and internment of more than 120,000 people of Japanese ancestry during World War II — most of them American citizens — is only a partially acknowledged wrong.

Garrett Hongo

Although President Ford admitted that civil rights had been betrayed, the 1983 congressional Commission on Wartime Relocation and Internment of Civilians reported that not only were rights trampled, but that Japanese-Americans lost between \$108 million and \$141 million in income and between \$14 million and \$206 million in property for which no compensation was made after the war.

Moreover, the commission concluded that the evacuation was motivated by "racial prejudice, war hysteria and a failure of political leadership." Under the guise of national security and military need, the evacuation violated at least three articles of the Constitution and six of its amendments. Legislation has been introduced with strong support as potential acts of Congress to redress these great wrongs.

The bills provide for a formal admission of injustice done and an official apology for the infliction of suffering, the establishment of a fund for research and public education activities on the issue; monetary compensation to surviving evacuees in the form of one-time payments of \$20,000, and a legislative judgment on the illegality of the relocation decision that cannot be appealed as a court case might be and is, rather, federal law. Full redress would cost taxpayers about \$1.3 billion.

As the House prepared to vote Thursday on the redress bill, a few legislators had voiced misgivings about this legislation, urging that, although a memorial and a national program of education about relocation is an appropriate response, redress in the form of payments to individuals should be eliminated as impractical, too costly and unnecessary. These congressional dissenters urge that a more limited approach be taken.

The stratagem to delete the financial provision from the legislation is a move that would take the truth, power and sincerity out of the redress bills.

The direct payments to individuals is deemed "appropriate compensation" in the language of the document, and, indeed, it is so. The cash endowment is a direct and intimate way of acknowledging suffering, swiftly and measurably affecting the lives of about 60,000 surviving evacuees in a fashion almost as dramatic as was relocation itself. Without the payments, the redress program is depersonalized and its significance evaded. Moreover, the large outlay of public funds establishes a precedent that acts as a strong fiscal deterrent against any future violation of our Constitutional freedoms.

To limit redress to a memorial and educational program would also usurp the collective will of the people who have survived the relocation camp experience and have been gathering together for many years to devise proposals seeking official enactment of redress. These bills have emerged as the legislative cli-

max to the long drama of evacuees and their children organizing themselves in pilgrimages to former relocation centers, in days of remembrance, conventions, law caucuses, veterans reunions and legal teams to bring the issue before the public.

The story since relocation is the chronicle of a group of people undertaking to redress wrongs through reasonable, responsible, informed actions guided by the very Constitutional principles of democratic due process that were denied them. The bills and the commission report, then, has been invested with the will of these people.

Redress is now a bill that could be made into law this year, the 200th anniversary of the Constitution. Sen. Spark M. Matsunaga, D-Hawaii, has said that "Congress would honor the bicentennial ... by passing redress legislation."

Passage of the full bill and its enactment would be a reinvestiture of full citizenship and rights to Japanese-Americans. It would bring a kind of peace and closure to a reaffirmation of the basic document of our democracy in such a way that our country would not only certify its own loyalty to the principles of government by consent of the people,

but also fix that reaffirmation in the hearts and minds of all Americans as an event central to our history.

Congress has an opportunity to invoke redress as part of the pageantry of our history and thus correct what was a grim spectacle in a travesty of justice. Redress, in this way, should be seen as it is — a celebration of our human rights and an expression of the will of the people.

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Armada sailing gulf waters shows U.S. can wield power

PARIS — The armada the United States has assembled for Persian Gulf duty has served a modest but useful purpose.

Jim Hoagland

It has persuaded American friends and adversaries abroad that the Reagan administration is still in business.

To note this is to thank heaven for small favors, in the hope of encouraging more and larger blessings.

Now comes the hard part. Having demonstrated that it can still wield power despite the Iran-Contra affair, the Reagan presidency must show that it can wield power effectively. The original mishaps and accidental nature of U.S. policy in the gulf did not encourage confidence on this score.

The U.S. warships have served as a kind of policy bludgeon, focusing the attention not only of Iran but also of America's European allies, the Soviet Union and the perpetually apprehensive Arab states of the gulf on U.S. power.

But these are temporary and fragile gains. It would be dangerous to mistake them for enduring cooperation or acquiescence. The reality is that the United States is more alone in the gulf than it appears. Five European countries have finally agreed to send their own warships to the gulf area, but only because of intense diplomatic pressure from Washington.

The pressure worked, but officials in Britain, France, the Netherlands, Belgium and Italy now wonder how America will extricate itself — and them — from the Iran-Iraq cross-fire.

The Europeans are practicing their own version of a "flexible response" strategy on the United States in the gulf. They are being as vague about how they would react to military escalation there as the United States is about its eventual nuclear response to a Soviet invasion of Europe.

The Europeans have insistently kept their ships under national command, remaining independent of U.S. logistical support and operational decisions. Obviously, they do not want a repeat of the disaster that joining the Reagan administration in Lebanon brought them four years ago.

"It simply wasn't worth continuing to fight the United States on this," explains a senior official in one of the five governments. Adds an adviser to another leader who agreed reluctantly to go along with the American request not only to send ships but also to publicize the intention to do so:

"So far so good. But how long do we have to stay out there? What is it that will get the Americans out? We don't get answers when we ask Washington this."

Moreover, West Germany and Japan have declined to associate themselves with the American effort in the gulf. There is mounting concern in allied capitals that Bonn is seeking a separate peace with Tehran, in order to get Iranian help in freeing the one remaining West German hostage in Beirut and to protect Germany's privileged trading position in Iran.

West Germany thus joins the Soviet Union and China as question marks in the U.N. Security Council vote on mandatory sanctions against Iran that the United States will seek now that the U.N. effort to get a gulf cease-fire has failed.

The Soviets have been made aware that Washington sees the vote as a test of the new "pragmatism" that Moscow has been advertising in its Middle East policies. A cooperative attitude on the gulf in the U.N. vote would be an element in fashioning a successful summit later this year.

More fundamental to the White House calculation must be a sense that the Soviets are the U.N. process as the best way to reduce the troubling American military buildup, which is "precisely the circumstance that Gorbachev's Middle Eastern initiatives aim to prevent," as Israeli scholar Galia Golan notes in the current issue of Foreign Affairs magazine.

If this analysis is correct, the Soviets will not try to broker a solution to the Iran-Iraq war on their own. Nor will they maneuver to dig the U.S. deeper into a dangerous pit of its own making.

They would, instead, cash in the chips they have been accumulating in the gulf in the interests of the larger, emerging objective of supplying the United States with reasons to limit or reduce its military presence abroad.

Such supply-side diplomacy by the Russians obviously carries long-term risks for American strategy. But the White House has little choice left but to come to a clear U.S.-Soviet understanding on the next steps in the gulf. Perhaps the best thing that can be said for U.S. policy at this stage is that it has forced the same realization on Moscow.

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Pope ends tour with declaration of 'America, defend life!'

DETROIT (AP) — Plainly honey-sweet from his dawn-into-night pace, Pope John Paul II ended his U.S. tour Saturday by saying America's greatness will be measured by its treatment of "the weakest and most defenseless ones, those as yet unborn."

"America, defend life!" he said. The pope raised the abortion issue in the 48th and last speech of his 10-day visit, a journey marked by cooler-than-expected protests and smaller-than-expected crowds.

"As I go, I take with me vivid memories of a dynamic nation, a warm and welcoming people, a (Roman Catholic) church abundantly blessed with a rich blend of cultural traditions," John Paul said before taking off for a one-day visit to Canada.

"America, you are beautiful

indeed, and blessed in so many ways."

Vice President George Bush was part of a full house at the final Mass at the Pontiac Silverdome, and was dispatched to the airport to see the pope off. The leader of the world's 850 million Roman Catholics was welcomed by President Reagan 10 days ago in Miami.

In speeches on his final day, the pope exhorted America to live up to its responsibilities as a world power. And he urged his wayward American flock to practice the values he preaches.

He saved his toughest words on abortion for last. "Pursuing disarmament, while guaranteeing legitimate defense, all this will succeed only if respect for life and its protection by the law is granted to every human being from conception until natural death," the

pope said.

"The best traditions of your land presume respect for those who cannot defend themselves," the pope admonished. "If you want equal justice for all, and true freedom and lasting peace; then, America, 'defend life!'"

John Paul wound up his second tour with the words of the first, in 1979. "God bless America so she may increasingly become — and truly be and long remain — one nation, under God, indivisible with liberty and justice for all."

The 67-year-old pontiff appeared more tired than at any earlier stop. He rested his head in his hands for a time as he listened to a speech Saturday morning at a meeting with deacons, and the toll of the long days could be measured in his walk as he shook hands and bestowed blessings.

"Dear friends, on this last day of my second extended visit to the United States of America, I would urge you to continue your personal involvement in that never-ending quest for justice and peace," said the pope in the third of his five speeches Saturday. "Each one of you must be instrumental in promoting a social order that respects the dignity of the human person and serves the common good."

It was a message that he carried across the land, making a nine-city stop-and-go arc that ran from Miami to San Francisco with a final long leg to Detroit.

Compared with his first tour in 1979, the crowds were small and they fell far below estimates made before this trip. — The Polish enclave of Hamtramck, Mich., on Saturday, the turnout was about one-eighth of the 300,000 forecast. In San Francisco, 1 million were forecast along the motorcade route but 125,000 appeared; in Miami, where predictions for a turnout at the Mass had been up to one-half million, the number was closer to 150,000.

The weather, often too hot or too wet, and predictions of traffic jams may have kept people home watching the elaborate local television in each city.

The police presence was awesome. The pope was flanked by Secret Service guards, even when he made a handshaking tour of Mission Dolores in San Francisco where the congregation was the old, the frail and the sick.

The pope chose Detroit's Hart Plaza to deliver a speech on social justice, in which he asked Catholics what they had done since 1979 when he had exhorted them to become instruments for the "common good."

Speaking in a state where the unemployment rate in August was 8.8 percent, the pope said:

"There is poverty among you when the old and the weak are neglected and their standard of living constantly declines. There is poverty when illness takes away the wage earner from a family. There is material need and suffer-

ing in those areas or groups where unemployment risks becoming endemic. There is poverty in the future of those that cannot enjoy the benefits of basic education."

In Hamtramck, the pontiff spoke in Polish, a tongue native to him

and to much of his audience. He praised the effort there to preserve the Polish heritage and said more and more young people "are willing to learn the history, the language and all the richness of the homeland from which their forebears came."



Pope John Paul II issues a blessing in the Polish Hamtramck district of Detroit.

Pope John Paul II celebrates final day with Dene Indians

FORT SIMPSON, Northwest Territories (AP) — Pope John Paul II completes his North American tour today by keeping a promise to the Indians of Canada's northernmost region.

In a giant, open tepee overlooking the Mackenzie River, the pope will celebrate Mass for up to 6,000 members of the Dene Nation, and offer prayers of thanksgiving to "The Great Spirit" for water, fire, air and land.

Visitors huddled around campfires in a tepee village included "Old Man Pete" Mountain, 90, a Hareskin among hundreds of Dene Nation elders bitterly disappointed when the pope's scheduled 1984 visit was canceled.

Heavy fog and a tight schedule prevented the pope from reaching Fort Simpson, where 3,000 Indians had gathered.

"They wondered what went wrong — maybe we are not doing the right thing if God wouldn't send his right-hand man to Fort Simpson," said Dene elder Leo Norwegian, a 66-year-old trapper.

Nothing should go wrong this time, the Canadian Conference of Catholic Bishops said, because military radar has been brought in to ensure the pope's safe descent for the four-hour visit.

Indians arrived in this normally quiet island settlement of 1,100 by motor launch and bush plane, car and camper.

They hope he will expand on his past statements of support for native rights by backing their desire to gain more control over their land and lives.

They also seek spiritual guidance from the man they call "Yahtita," or Father of Fathers.

"The Catholic religion runs pretty close to our own beliefs," said Joe Grandjambe, 34, a Hareskin from Fort Good Hope who spent three nights coming downriver with his family for the event.

He said church teachings about brotherhood are well suited to the collective nature of Indian life, a life still linked closely with land in the

sprawling northern third of Canada.

"We had to be here. I wanted my kids to see this," said Grandjambe, who was educated in a missionary school but spends three months each winter trapping marten.

The 15,000-member Dene Nation is composed of five tribal groups — Hareskin, Slavey, Dogrib, Chipewyan and Loucheux. Slavey is the tongue in Fort Simpson, and the pope will use it, as well as English and French, to make his blessings.

The Dene claim 450,000 square miles of the region, but their bid for self-government and economic power has stalled.

Talks to expand Indian rights in the Canadian Constitution broke down earlier this year, and Dene leaders hope the pope's visit will have an effect on Prime Minister Brian Mulroney's government.

"We're not asking him to say much, but to make it clear he supports our movement," said George Erasmus, president of the Assembly of First Nations.

Erasmus is one of the senior Indian, Inuit (Eskimo) and Meti-

half-aste leaders representing Canada's 600,000 natives who will meet privately with the pope before he celebrates Mass and delivers Communion to selected elders.

The pope will use a chalice that belonged to Bishop Vital Grandin, a French priest who came here in 1854 and became the region's first Catholic bishop.

The papal Bible will rest on a lectern made out of moosehorn by local carver Marvin Bourque.

The visit reflects the church's altered approach to the Indians, who once were forced into missionary schools that tended to undermine their culture.

Now, priests in the Northwest Territories are more apt to meet Indian custom with Catholic ritual, and Mass is said in local Indian dialect.

Indian elders see an urgent need for spiritual guidance for teen-agers exposed to satellite television, rock 'n' roll and, recently, drugs.

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Loyalty to LaRouche key in million-dollar credit card scam

BOSTON (AP) — Intense loyalty to political extremist Lyndon H. LaRouche and fear that failure would leave them betrayed from his cult-like following led his aides to steal more than \$1 million and plot to conceal the scam, the government says.



LYNDON H. LAROCHE
Trial scheduled for Monday

LaRouche, five organizations he leads and seven of his supporters are scheduled to stand trial here Monday for allegedly financing LaRouche's unsuccessful 1984 presidential campaign by illegally charging credit card accounts and securing large loans with no intention of repaying them.

LaRouche, charged with a single count of conspiring to obstruct justice, faces five years in prison and a \$250,000 fine if convicted.

This is the only criminal case naming LaRouche as a defendant, but he also is the subject of a tax investigation in Virginia, and Virginia and New York authorities have charged 30 LaRouche followers in an alleged scheme to fraudulently solicit \$30 million in loans nationwide.

"Defendant LaRouche would frequently state that most people were 'muck' who did not deserve their money," the government alleges in a 67-page outline of its case. He "would repeatedly state that people with money did not deserve to keep their money and that he and defendant National Caucus of Labor Committees were deserving of anybody's money they could get their hands on, given the fact that he and defendant NCLC were the 'Saviors of Western Civilization.'"

"There is no such thing as a loan," the outline quotes LaRouche aide William Wirtz as saying at a New York briefing. "Our policy is not to repay loans."

The direction of the government's

fund-raising quotas set by LaRouche and NCLC, his central organization. The LaRouche Campaign, Independent Democrats for LaRouche, Caucus Distributors Inc. and Campaigner Publications Inc. also are charged.

LaRouche has argued that a Reagan administration plot to ruin him politically led the Justice Department to infiltrate his organizations and commit the crimes.

But prosecutors argue the fraud stemmed from an internal paranoia in which fund-raisers feared embarrassment, public ridicule and banishment if they failed to meet quotas.

"Those having failed were accused of disloyalty," Assistant U.S. Attorney John Markham wrote in the outline.

"They were taunted publicly that

their sex life had obviously failed and would continue to do so if their fund-raising did not improve," the memo said. "They were berated as homosexuals, lesbians, drunks or prostitutes, all in front of their peers."

To meet the quotas, fund-raisers relied on a core of people who in the past had either given to LaRouche or bought publications from his organizations, according to the government outline.

"When efforts to persuade the individuals to make another donation failed, fund-raisers allegedly made fraudulent charges ranging from \$45 to \$2,000 to the credit cards of those whom they had account numbers for."

LaRouche, who claims to be the father of the "Star Wars" space-defense system, has accused Henry

Kissinger of being a Soviet agent and Britain's Queen Elizabeth of condoning drug trafficking. He is seeking the 1988 Democratic presidential nomination but has spent most of the last two years out of the country.

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McNamara had been serving as acting U.S. attorney, with the power to petition for immunity, pending his confirmation by the Senate, but his 120-day appointment expired last month.

Attorney General Edwin Meese re-appointed him on an interim basis, but judges here have refused to honor that move, saying they do not want to appear to be endorsing McNamara while the Senate considers his appointment.

According to the outline, the government will try to show LaRouche supporters concocted the fraud schemes because of the strict daily

GM recalls 1987 models

DETROIT (AP) — General Motors Corp. is recalling about 480,000 selected models of 1987 Buicks, Oldsmobiles and Pontiacs to replace windshield washer bottle brackets.

The voluntary safety recall involves Buick LeSabres and Park Avenues, Oldsmobile Delta 88s and Ninety-Eights, and Pontiac Bonneville, GM said Friday.

GM said the fusible link in the car's electrical system could melt down under high resistance load and ignite the plastic bracket. The No. 1 automaker said it wasn't aware of any accidents or injuries as a result of the condition.

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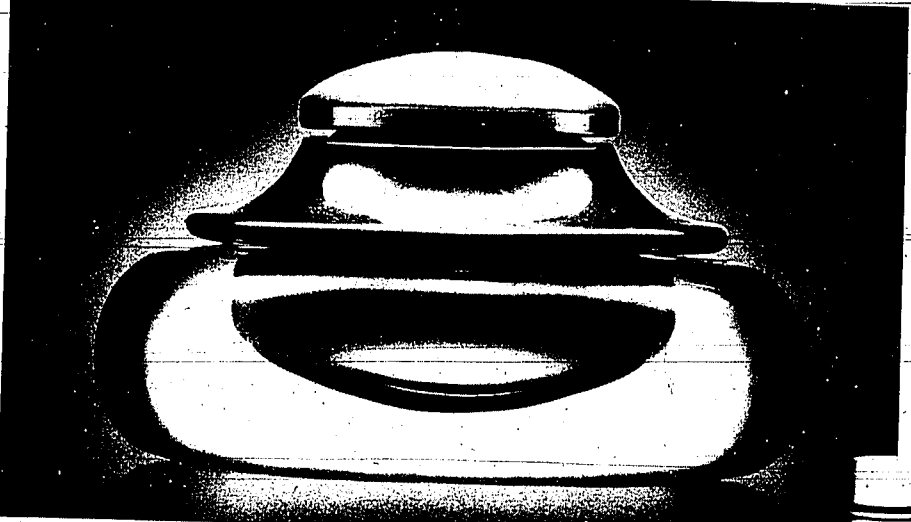
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President Reagan announced the "agreement in principle" in Washington on Friday. Two hours later, President Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia praised it.

On Friday evening, the Bulgarian news agency BTA rapidly modified an earlier commentary on arms control issues to reflect the announcement of an expected accord and fall summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Romania, the state news agency Agerpres said, "There is little doubt that the conclusion and signature of an accord eliminating medium- and shorter-range missiles... would have the most favorable effects on the world political atmosphere."

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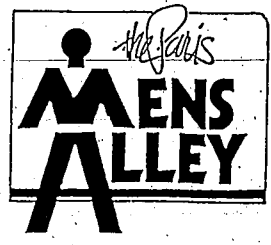
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Eastern bloc looks toward better times

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Moscow's East bloc allies were swift to hail the U.S.-Soviet agreement to eliminate intermediate-range nuclear missiles and expressed hope it would lead to more disarmament accords.

The communist nations of East Europe traditionally fall into step behind the Kremlin, and praise for the agreement from their leaders and state-run media came as no surprise.

But in some cases reaction was unusually quick, which suggested that East Europeans hope the accord ultimately will improve their lives by fostering trade and other contacts with the West and letting them spend less on defense.

President Reagan announced the "agreement in principle" in Washington on Friday. Two hours later, President Gustav Husak of Czechoslovakia praised it.

On Friday evening, the Bulgarian news agency BTA rapidly modified an earlier commentary on arms control issues to reflect the announcement of an expected accord and fall summit between Reagan and Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev.

In Romania, the state news agency Agerpres said, "There is little doubt that the conclusion and signature of an accord eliminating medium and shorter-range missiles... would have the most favorable effects on the world political atmosphere."

A Polish television news show called the accord "a historical agreement."

East Germany's Communist Party daily Neues Deutschland called the accord "a victory for the policy of reason and realism" and voiced hope it will prove "a first step... that will be followed by others."

Gorbachev needed a foreign policy success like the arms control accord to show he can achieve some of his ambitious goals.

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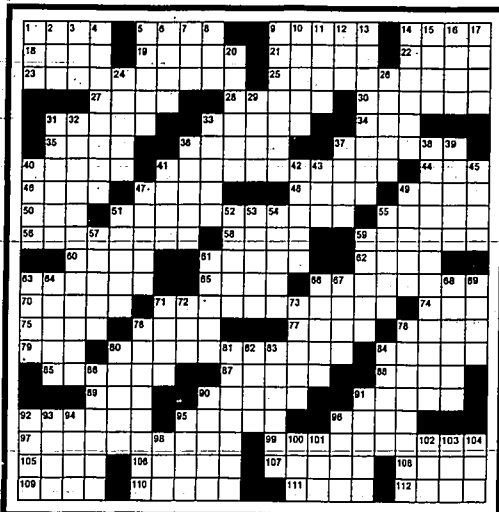
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THE Sunday Crossword

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- ACROSS
- Sour
 - Venetian blind part
 - Auto type
 - King of Israel
 - Caen's river
 - Ilma
 - Entertainer
 - Dugout shelter
 - 1974 notable
 - 1981 notable
 - Venustates
 - Climbing plants
 - Cornal math quantity
 - Crown-up
 - Villain's expression
 - Hinke
 - Ringer
 - Musicalian Isaac
 - Fillal
 - 1945 and 1948 notable
 - Mountain
 - Prompt
 - Bartok
 - Monogram part: abbr.
 - B'th
 - Berbohm
 - 1970 notable
 - Siera
 - Sort of
 - Stack of hay
 - Played jazz in a way
 - "You can't pray —" (Twin)
 - Hubs
 - Except
 - Young pigs
 - Maple genus
 - En masse
 - Backside
 - 1946 notable
 - Holiday time
 - Rara
 - Pointed remark
 - Violinist
 - Leopold
 - Colored
 - 79 Sly
 - 80 1978 notable
 - Vaticinators
 - 85 Valleys
 - "Many — of England brews ..." (Housman)



- Wind-blown soil
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- 1958 notable
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- Residue
- "Literature is — stays news" (Pound)
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- Fine tuner: var.
- Young horse
- Future oak
- Part of VHF
- 31 Away from the mouth
- 1978 and 1985 notable
- Err
- Cleaver remark
- Socketed old style
- Theme of puzzle
- Flat surface
- Totals
- Underworld
- Skating areas
- Sturm — Drang
- Mottled
- Champs
- Sult
- Snow —
- Prop
- Splits
- Acrimonious
- Green fruits
- Tumbler
- See 1D
- Rebut
- 64 "— nice day"
- More accurate
- Extraordinary — thing
- Brothers of song
- Cincinnati team
- Pecks tightly
- Branch
- Actress-Cassie
- Certain plant
- Set oil
- Socketed old style
- Hissas' kin
- Animal body
- "Poase porridge in —"
- Phone again
- Locations
- Containing a "rare element"
- Galts
- Fathers
- Slightly open
- Alone
- The thing there
- Killer suit
- 96 Foundation
- River: Sp.
- 100 Negative
- 101 Court
- 102 Kind of stick
- 103 Friend: Fr.
- 104 Sleuth

Worried farmer converts his field into display of environmental art

MERIDIAN (AP) — A Meridian farmer has turned his opinion on the trouble with the farming industry into an environmental art object spelled out in letters up to 700 feet high.

The message from Ronald Quenzer, 22, says "Crime Doesn't Pay Nor Does Farming." Quenzer spent eight hours on his tractor, hauling a spreader loaded with 250 tons of mint sludge to spell the message on his 62-acre field.

The mint sludge, left over from the family mint processing operation, is used as a fertilizer on the wheat field east of Black Gate Road.

"I'm against how things are going," Quenzer said. "People break the law and get a slap on the hand. They fine them and pretty soon

they're out on parole. If they'd bring back capital punishment it'd end all that."

The latter part of the message reflects Quenzer's frustration trying to make ends meet as a young farmer.

"Prices are down and the cost of machinery, parts and repairs aren't down. We're trying to make a go of it," he said.

"We're making ends meet, but it's not profitable," said his mother, Ardyce Quenzer. "The boys want to get started in farming and it's tough."

Quenzer said the plowed message was adapted from an earlier family tradition started two years ago by brother Marvin, 19.

In 1985 and 1986 Marvin spread his messages in words and pictures.

But Ronald's was the first that could be quoted without challenging state obscenity statutes.

The first year Marvin just disappeared for several hours and his family later saw the message from astride the tractor seat.

"The next year he went over again," she said. "We knew what he was doing but not what he had written. This guy flew over in an ultra-light and came by with pictures," Ma. Quenzer said.

This year's message all was done free-hand, Quenzer said. "It was by guess and by golly. I just stood up in the seat and looked at the other letters."

The field is scheduled to be covered completely with mint sludge this weekend.

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Duchess of York distraught by huge python

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day that was to have included a polo game, but that was scratched because of wet weather. The demonstration preceded a \$250-a-person luncheon in tents set up along the polo grounds. An auction and ball were scheduled Saturday evening. Tickets for the ball ranged from \$250 to \$1,000.

All events were for the benefit of the World Wildlife Fund, and the Friends of the Masai Mara, a game preserve in Kenya, and the Tate Gallery in London, of which the duchess is a royal patron.

Fowler told reporters after the 15-minute demonstration that he had no idea the duchess would have such a reaction.

"You tend to be repulsed by those things that are not like us," he said. "Fear is usually the lack of knowledge. I would never have brought it near her had I known."

After the incident, Sarah regained her composure and resumed watching the show. It included demonstrations from a baby elephant named Karen, a golden eagle and a batleure eagle from Africa.

The royal couple arrived Friday on their first visit to the United States since they were married.

Also at Saturday's event were the duchess' father, Maj. Ronald Ferguson, and her stepfather, Hector Barrantes, who lives with his wife in Greenwich.

Boys Town for Las Vegas

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Several prominent Nevadans are leading a campaign to develop a Boys Town campus in Las Vegas.

The drive is being spearheaded by Las Vegas constable Don Charlebois, who spent part of his teen-age years at the Omaha, Neb. campus. Boys Town was founded in Omaha 70 years ago by Father Edward Flanagan and is recognized internationally for its work with young people.

The Omaha organization is considering a mini-campus in Las Vegas as part of plans to open 10 campuses across the country.

John Dantis, director of intake and admissions for the Clark County Juvenile Services, said Thursday here is an overwhelming need for such a facility in Las Vegas.

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Enrico Wallenda falls from high wire, breaks pelvis, wrist

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — The grandson of legendary acrobat Karl Wallenda fell from a high wire during a circus show Friday night, breaking his pelvis and wrist, police said.

Enrico Wallenda, 32, was trying to leap over his wife during the Shrine Circus show Friday when he apparently lost his balance and fell 30 feet, said police Sgt. Gary Looney.

Wallenda, of Sarasota, was taken to Baptist Medical Center, where he also was diagnosed as having suffered head injuries.

He was admitted in stable condition.

Karl Wallenda and four other members of his family have fallen to their deaths, and another has been paralyzed.

Pair held for break-in try at Carson estate

MALIBU, Calif. (AP) — A man and 14-year-old boy were arrested for investigation of attempting to break into a guest house belonging to "Tonight Show" host Johnny Carson, authorities said Saturday.

Guards on the fenced estate noticed the pair walking across the tennis courts late Friday, said Los Angeles County Sheriff's Sgt. Pete Fosselman.

"One guard then noticed that the two suspects were trying to force open a sliding glass door that goes to the guest house," Fosselman said. "And when the security guards spotted them, and turned the flashlight on them, both suspects ran, but they were able to apprehend the adult."

Sheriff's deputies were called and found the youth hiding in bushes near the tennis courts, he said.

Nobody was in the guest house at the time, but Carson was home, authorities said.

Jay Donatoni, 22, of Malibu, and the boy, also of Malibu, were ar-



JOHNNY CARSON
Guards spot trespassers

rested and booked for investigation of attempted burglary, Fosselman said. Bail for Donatoni was set at

\$2,500. The juvenile was turned over to his parents, he said.

Woman, 20, on last leg of solo global voyage

NEW YORK (AP) — Although her sailboat capsized and was swamped in the Mediterranean, 20-year-old Tania Aebi was on the Atlantic Ocean on Saturday on the last leg of her solo voyage around the world.

She was reported more than 220 miles out of Gibraltar, her last port of call on the journey, she started two years ago from Manhattan's South Street Seaport in the 26-foot sloop Varuna.

If she finishes her voyage, Ms. Aebi will become the youngest woman to circumnavigate the globe alone in a boat.

Her father, Ernst, gave her the sloop after her high school

graduation, saying the trip would provide her the equivalent of a college education.

After entering the Mediterranean through the Suez Canal, she hit a storm last month when she was only 200 miles from Gibraltar, said her father, a New York graphic artist.

"She was knocked down (capsized) in the Mediterranean, which is supposed to be a gentle sea," he said. "The boat almost filled up with water. Her charts, books and electronic equipment were all soaked."

The boat righted itself and she bailed it out. Her father joined her when she reached Gibraltar on Sept. 8 and they "worked furiously to make her (the Varuna) shipshape," he said.

Asked how his daughter's spirits were, Aebi said: "She told me, 'Daddy, right now I'd just as well

take a plane back to New York.' But she wants to go on.

"She's looking forward to finishing in New York — and a dry bed and a table that doesn't move."

Mr. Fix It shuts shop after 47 years of repairs

BOSTON (AP) — For 47 years, John Lavezo has zipped, buttoned, mended, stitched, reattached, unstuck and otherwise repaired whatever the people of Boston have brought him.

—But now, the city's Mr. Fix It is

reluctantly closing his downtown Fix It Shop.

Surrounded by hundreds of purse straps, miles of appliance cord and a thick stack of spools of thread in his fifth-floor workshop Friday, Lavezo, 71, sadly mended his handbag and performed his last transaction, opening a stuck suitcase for \$5.

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Munich taps Oktoberfest

MUNICH, West Germany (AP) — A gun salute welcomed the tapping-of-the-first-keg as Munich's Oktoberfest, the world's largest beer bash, opened Saturday with traditional Bavarian pageantry.

The 164th Oktoberfest is expected to draw about 7 million visitors to the Bavarian capital for the 16-day festival, according to city officials.

Most foreign tourists are expected to come from the United States, Italy and Japan.

Munich Mayor Georg Kronawitter tapped the first keg and offered the stein to Bavarian Gov. Franz Josef Strauss.

Visitors will have to pay up to \$3.70 for a liter of brew (just over a quart) at this year's Oktoberfest, about the same as last year.

Six major Munich breweries have erected huge tents that can seat about 100,000 people at one time.

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Weather hampers harvest

MOSCOW (AP) — Supplies of fruits and vegetables are down and farm workers are running out of time to bring in the fall harvest because of wet weather that caps an inclement growing season, the news media report.

Front-page reports in the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and other publications last week added to a daily dose of bad weather news for the harvest period.

"The forecast is not heartening; precipitation and the possibility of frost," Pravda said Friday.

The harvest was only 4 percent complete in the Chita area of Siberia, 18 percent in the Buryat autonomous region, 27 percent in the Irkutsk area, the rural newspaper Selkaya Zhizn said Thursday.

"The emergency situation in the fields in connection with foul weather also call for emergency measures to defuse it," the newspaper said, urging farm workers to do everything possible to bring in the crop.

"Now like never before initiative, responsibility and discipline are needed of all workers in the agro-industrial complex," Selkaya Zhizn said.

The newspapers also criticizing instances of inefficiency, saying that in many places the harvest was going slowly not only because of poor weather but because of poor management.

The harvest troubles came after almost a year of bad weather. Drought conditions last fall were followed by a long, bitterly cold winter that killed some winter crops, and a cool, wet spring and summer.

"They got the crop in late. They got a late start, and the harvest will be difficult," said a Western diplomat who follows Soviet agriculture.

"September is the crucial month for their grains, sunflowers, and a wide range of other crops," said the diplomat.

Like other diplomats who commented, he spoke on condition of anonymity.

The official Soviet media have said little about the size of the crop to be harvested. But diplomats estimate the grain yield will be slightly smaller than last year's crop of 210 million metric tons and far below the official target of 232 million metric tons, which they consider unrealistic.

However, the diplomats said use of more fertilizers, pesticides and better management techniques have made a big improvement over previous years.

Despite the poor weather, the estimate for this year's grain crop is far higher than the 1981-1985 average of about 185 million-metric-tons, they said.

Pravda reported Thursday that the quantity of vegetables purchased from collective and state farmers through the middle of September was 7.7 million tons, or 1.3 million tons behind a year ago.

In Moscow, the newspaper Vechernyaya Moskva reported Thursday that the production of fruits and vegetables was more than 13 percent short of the target. In farmers' markets, sales were off 21 percent compared to the year before and prices were almost 7 percent higher, it said.

Diplomats said the supply of fruits and vegetables, never plentiful, will be tighter this year unless authorities decide to supplement them with imports.

The Soviet Union needs about 220 million to 230 million metric tons of grain annually, so it almost certainly will have to import more to supplement this year's harvest, the diplomats said.

NATO ships train escorts

NAPLES, Italy (AP) — American, Spanish and Italian warships escorted a convoy of four merchant ships from the Atlantic to the Mediterranean as part of an annual fall military exercise, NATO said Saturday.

The warships, supported by sea and land-based aircraft, escorted the convoy from the Strait of Gibraltar, between Spain and northern Africa, to the Ligurian Sea off northwestern Italy, according to a statement from Allied Forces Southern Europe.

The exercise, part of Display Determination '87, was to simulate the arrival of a merchant fleet to NATO's southern region. It involved a linkup with another NATO exercise, Ocean Safari 87, to test the cooperation and control of forces between adjacent NATO commands, the statement said.

In the second phase of the maneuvers starting Sunday, a simulated land and air battle will be conducted in northeastern Italy involving 6th Fleet ships and U.S., Turkish, Portuguese and French aircraft.

Basques claim responsibility for planting bombs

SANTANDER, Spain, (AP) The Basque separatist organization ETA claimed responsibility for planting two bombs that exploded in this northern city Saturday, police said.

No injuries were reported. The bombs went off before dawn at the local offices of the national railway and at a yacht club. Callers claiming to be ETA members alerted police the

bombs would explode. ETA also took responsibility for planting four bombs in Santander Aug. 30, again with no one hurt.

Since 1969, ETA — standing for the words Basque Homeland and Liberty in the Basque language — has claimed responsibility for acts in which nearly 600 people were killed in its campaign to win an independent Basque homeland.

Airline, crew charged with smuggling

LAGOS, Nigeria, (AP) — Three Air India crewmen and the airline will be charged with smuggling more than 70 pounds of heroin into Nigeria, the customs service announced Saturday.

It said the heroin was found aboard an Air India Airbus, Aug. 25, upon its arrival from Nairobi, Kenya.

Customs officials identified the accused crew members as Nirmal Kumar Chakravarty, Akshim Kumar Chakravarty, and Narekhat Kalidean.

Air India has halted flights to Nigeria. Nigerian Transport Ministry officials have said the India-Nigeria air service agreement may be canceled because it is unfavorable to this West African nation and India has refused to renegotiate it.

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State workers to aim for higher pay, benefits

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Requests for increased salaries and benefits top the legislative agenda of the Idaho Public Employees' Association.

The 26th Annual General Council of the IPEA opened in Twin Falls on Thursday. On Saturday the almost 60 association delegates in attendance arranged the IPEA legislative agenda.

"The No. 1 legislative priority is salaries," said D. David Lewis, the IPEA lobbyist.

The Idaho Personnel

Commission, a state agency, will recommend to Gov. Cecil Andrus a 7.9 percent pay raise for state employees next year.

The IPEA supports the recommendation, but has a goal of 8 percent, said Lewis, who has served as lobbyist for six years after working 30 years for the state.

Several thousand state employees did not receive a wage hike this year, Lewis said. The ones who did receive a raise didn't see it on their paychecks when the fiscal year started July 1. Instead, it will show up this week.

A plan to help retirees pay health insurance premiums was voted the

second priority.

Now sick leave is accrued and translated into dollars when a state worker retires to pay insurance premiums, Lewis said.

But the amount lasts an average of one to two years, leaving retirees to pay ever-growing insurance costs, he said.

The IPEA is recommending that when employees reach age 40, 1 percent of their wages be set aside to accrue for health insurance. The funds will be put into an account to help the person pay for insurance when he or she retires. The fund would be a supplement to the sick-leave fund, Lewis said.

The concept isn't used anywhere else to his knowledge, he said.

"We're breaking new ground here," Lewis said.

The third-priority of the group is a concern rather than a proposal, he added.

PEA members are concerned that privatization is not saving the taxpayers money. Several members pointed out examples where a private company is contracted to maintain buildings, but doesn't do a good job.

The question arises if less work is being done for money spent as compared to when the state was doing the job, he said.

The association is concerned also about loss of state jobs to private companies, but the main concern is "does privatization really save money?" Lewis said.

The fourth priority is to remove the cap on how much sick leave can be converted into dollars for the insurance premium payments.

The cap is 336 hours, which penalizes employees for being healthy, he added.

Removing a restriction on long-time workers receiving a longevity raise is the fifth priority. An employee's salary is raised automatically every five years. But if an employee has been with the state more than

20 years, he or she doesn't receive the longevity raise.

By removing the cap, "we would be rewarding, in essence, long-term service to the state," he said.

Recommending slightly higher wages for those employees who work night shifts is the sixth priority, Lewis said.

The practice is already used by other Big Sky employers.

The seventh priority is filing an objection with the legislature over the delay in pay increases to employees this year.

The council wrapped up its meeting on Saturday.



A large collection of wildlife from Young's years of hunting fills one large room, ranging from desert to arctic habitats

Hollister man will open museum on Idaho

By JANE ROBISON
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Jerry Lee Young's dream rises and sets in the desert.

Standing alone on the road two miles south of Hollister in a new, plain green building that will house 30 years of work by a 37-year-old man, a collection of animals and Indian artifacts to rival any amateur collection in the world.

On Oct. 3, Young, a Hollister resident and concrete contractor, will unveil his own personal museum — the Idaho Heritage Museum.

On display inside 7,000 square feet will be 300 animals 10,000 Indian artifacts and 70 Winchester rifles.

One of the prize displays will be the skull of a bison estimated to be between 10,000-15,000 years old.

"I've been collecting this for 30 years, and I want to share it with the public," said Young, who is one-fourth Cherokee Indian. "It just shows my love of Idaho."

But more than just Idaho's wildlife and history will be on display. Young's collection from years of hunting includes wild turkeys from Texas to a grizzly bear from Alaska. Elk that seem as high as a house loom over visitors, while a wolverine and goats and foxes crouch in

front a mural depicting their habitat.

They will be arranged and displayed from the desert to the arctic.

In an adjoining room, Young will arrange a history of Indians based on cultures across America. His collection of arrowheads, lance points and bone needles are meticulously displayed. Baskets and pottery and jewelry he found will also be featured.

"I've become a walking encyclopedia on this stuff," said Young, who wore a brightly colored belt buckle of a buffalo made by a full-blooded Shoshone Indian. "People think I'm a 100 year old because I've collected all of this. Some call me Indiana Young."

What is impressive about Young's dream is not just the range of exhibits, but the personal work that went into it.

He designed the museum and built much of it himself. He borrowed \$200,000 from Twin Falls Bank & Trust, and estimates he put another \$200,000 worth of his own work into it.

He and his wife, Marsha, did the research to explain the exhibits.

He took classes at the College of Southern Idaho on archeology, anthropology and taxidermy as part of his hobby and to broaden his understanding.

He would have gotten a degree in it, but he had to support his family, he said.

Young bills his dream as one of the largest and most important private collections of Indian artifacts and indigenous wildlife species in the western United States.

From the time his uncle first took his digging for arrowheads when he was 7 years old; Young wanted to build his own museum.

"It's been a dream, and the dream's come true," he said.

But to make "the dream fly," Young said he will need about 10,000 visitors a year. Admission will be \$4 for adults, \$2.50 for children six to 12, and \$12 for families with five or more members.

Young, however, is confident that his museum will lure people off Highway 93 who are enroute to Jackpot, Nev.

"There are 1.4 million cars a year on this highway, we think we can attract some of them," he said. "But we knew it had to be a class exhibit for them to stop."

Even though the displays are not yet complete, Young is already planning for the future. Some day he hopes to build a theater so Indians can perform their native dances.

"We want to develop more as we go," he said. "I hope it works."

Murder details sought

Former Twin Falls man faces trial for Anchorage killings

By BONNIE BAIRD JONES
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two Anchorage, Alaska, homicide investigators have been in Twin Falls this week obtaining information and background on the murders of three former Twin Falls residents in Anchorage earlier this year.

The information is to be used in an upcoming murder trial there.

Michael Grimes, Anchorage Police Department sergeant in charge of homicide investigations, said Kirby D. Anthony, 24, also a former Twin Falls resident, goes on trial Nov. 2, on three counts of first-degree murder, one count of kidnapping and one count of sexual assault.

Anthony is charged with the brutal murders last March of Nancy Newman, 32, and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3. Grimes said the kidnapping charges resulted from the fact that one of the victims had been tied up. Under Alaska law, kidnapping covers the restraint of freedom of any type for the victim.

Grimes said the murder was one of eight committed in Anchorage in a three week period early last spring.

"We have a lot of vicious murders in our area and I have seen a number of them, but I have never seen any as violent as the Newman murders, especially since it involved small children," Grimes said in Twin Falls Thursday.

"Because of the circumstances, we concentrated a majority of our time and effort on this one and that investigation will go on right up to the time of this trial," he added.

Grimes and Ken Spadafora, also of the homicide division at Anchorage, completed their questioning of witnesses and family members Thursday and then conducted a brief murder investigation training session for officers in Twin Falls.

Grimes said in Anchorage, a city of about 220,000 people and a police department that numbers 400 officers, there are frequent murder investigations.

Still, he said his department was not prepared for the Newman murders and had not worked under those particular conditions before. Two of the victims were strangled and the third died when her throat was cut.

"We tried a lot of things in this investigation that we have never tried before. Some procedures we had heard of but had not used. We tried them all and we learned a lot as we went along," he said after the Twin Falls "training" meeting. "Some things worked and some did not. We know now that there are some procedures we would use sooner and some we would not use again."

Grimes said Twin Falls or any

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Zoning rules change for pasture, mobile homes

By PAT MARCANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Soon to become the law of the land are new zoning rules governing the location of pastures and mobile homes in rural areas.

The Twin Falls County Board of Commissioners approved last week several changes to a zoning ordinance. A public meeting was held before the commissioners ruled on the proposals, but Fred Schreffler of Twin Falls was the only person to attend. And, he lent his support to the changes.

The amendments to the ordinance will become law upon publication in legal notices next month, said Zoning Administrator Lee Taylor.

What was not changed was a restriction on property owners prohibiting them from locating barns, corrals, pens, coops or huts in which animals are kept closer than 100 feet to any structures where people are housed, such as homes, churches or schools.

But, a definition of pasture was added. Under county law, a pasture will be an enclosed area where grass or fodder are grown for domestic livestock. The amendment allows pastured animals to graze right up to the fence line of adjoining property. But if the animals' owners bring feed or other food supplements into the pasture, it will be considered the same as a barn, corral or pen and subject to the 100-foot restriction.

Other ordinance changes further restrict the placement of mobile homes on property in the county.

Any number of mobile homes are allowed on a farm if they are used for farm laborers, according to the present ordinance. What has been added is a definition of a farm as that containing 20 acres or more, a definition used in other sections of the zoning code.

Farms under 20 acres will be allowed the same privilege if the landowners can prove that 100 percent of their income is derived through agricultural production. Taylor pointed out that dairies and fish hatcheries are sometimes located on smaller parcels.

The minimum size of a mobile home allowed on property has been changed from 14 to 12-feet wide and from 750-square feet to 700-square feet.

Taylor said the change was made to reflect mobile home availability.

The restrictions were meant to protect neighboring property owners from "junk" mobile homes, Taylor said previously.

A procedure that had been used by the zoning commission was made official in another amendment.

A conditional-use permit will now be issued to a person, firm or corporation and not to the land. As a result, a permit can't be sold, transferred or leased along with the property.

The ordinance was changed also to give a permit holder one year to commence operation for which the zoning commission has issued the permit. Otherwise, the permit will become null and void. Extensions will be available.

A conditional-use permit applies when a proposed use of land general fits the designated zone, but may require review by the zoning commission to determine if the use could be made more compatible through restrictions.

Another amendment specifies that a variance remain part of the deed and be recorded on the deed within a one-year time after it is approved. If not, the variance would be null and void.

A variance is an authorization by the commission that would ease a hardship on property owners caused by land conditions. A variance, for example, would give a person the right-of-way through another person's property for access to an otherwise unaccessible property.

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Couple files negligence suit

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A couple has sued Dr. Dan Nofziger, a family practice physician in Buhl and Hagerman, and Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, claiming their baby born in 1986 had medical problems because of Nofziger's and the hospital's negligence.

Nofziger and the hospital have not yet replied to the charges in the lawsuit.

Rodney and Marquetta Koontz say their baby suffered respiratory distress, skull fractures, cranial bleeding and seizures because the baby's delivery was improper.

In their lawsuit, the Koontzs are asking for a minimum of \$50,000 with the exact amount to be determined at trial.

The suit was filed in Ada County but moved to Fifth District Court in Twin Falls. Neither Nofziger nor MVMRC have answered the Koontz allegations yet, but the hospital has

filed interrogatories, a set of written questions submitted by one party to the other party.

Marquetta Koontz was 17 years old when she became pregnant. The lawsuit contends she should have been considered a high-risk patient because she was overweight during the pregnancy, had high blood pressure and high protein levels in her urine.

The Koontzs say an ultrasound indicated the "baby" would be large.

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Storm drain project set to begin

By The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — There will be no more gutting down the swollen gutters of Sixth Avenue North after a rainfall.

Construction on a \$650,000 project to improve the storm-drain system is scheduled to start in late October.

Next Tuesday the city of Twin Falls will formally request the release of \$500,000 it has re-

ceived as an Idaho Community Development Block Grant, said City Development Director Lamar Orton. The city is putting up \$150,000 toward the project, which should help ease flooding of basements and lawns in the president streets and beyond.

The problem is that more than 200 acre drain into one point, an access to a tunnel near Tyler Street and north of Filer

avenue that empties into Rock Creek. The pipe feeding the tunnel is only 27 inches at one point, reports city officials.

With the funds, the city will improve and rebuild a storm drain between Filer and Addison Avenues. Almost 4,000 linear feet of 27-inch diameter pipe will be replaced with 36-inch pipe. About 1,000 linear feet of new parallel pipe will

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Briefly

Fitness Trail ceremony set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho and the Twin Falls Rotary Club will dedicate the Twin Falls Fitness Trail on Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. The ceremony will take place at the first station across from the tennis courts at Frontier Field.

Fire crews contain blazes

ROGERSON — About 700 firefighters contained a blaze that burned 7,500 acres of public and private range 17 miles southeast of Rogerson on Saturday. At about 4:30 p.m., a controlled burn on private land got out of control and spread out land that is part of the Sawtooth National Forest, said Lenden Gunter, a service dispatcher from Twin Falls.

Country singer to perform
TWIN FALLS — Country singer Tom T. Hall will be featured in concert at the College of Southern Idaho on Oct. 9, 1987, as part of a Democratic fund-raiser for Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings.

"Pride in Idaho" is a joint fund-raising effort by Stallings and the eight Magic Valley county Democratic organizations.

Tom T. Hall will perform an outstanding show, and we hope all of Congressman Stallings' friends will come out for this evening of fun and great entertainment," said Twin Falls County Democratic Chairman Joe Gulick.

Hall appears regularly on television's Nashville Now show. Tickets are \$16 per person with a limited number of special reserved seats available at \$25. Tickets may be purchased at Pizza Factory, Jim Bob's Bakery, Magic Bowl, New West Hair, Tommyknocker Restaurant and Treasures from the Past. The net proceeds from the event will be split between Idahoans for Stallings Committee and the State Association of Democratic Chairmen, Region V.

Development classes set

TWIN FALLS — The first of five professional development workshops presented by Idaho State University will be held Wednesday from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center in Twin Falls. Titled "Training the Frontline Trainer," the course will be presented by Ron Fitz, Pocastello, who is a special projects instructor for U.S. military staff training centers in Nevada and Missouri.

Trucks collide; 1 injured

BURLEY — The collision of two large hauling trucks on Highway 30 five miles west of Burley tied up traffic for an hour and resulted in injuries to one of the drivers Saturday evening. Mike Hodge, 20, of Burley was hospitalized with a broken collarbone at Cassia Memorial Hospital, according to Cassia County Deputy Sheriff Eric Nebeker. The other driver, 35-year-old Keith Adams of Oakley, was not injured.

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Obituaries

Raymond L. Clawson
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Echo E. Nilson
JEROME — Echo E. Nilson, 35, of Jerome, died Wednesday, Sept. 16, 1987, near Ketchum.

George F. McCoy
HALLEY — George F. McCoy, 81, a life-long resident of Halley, died Friday, Sept. 18, 1987, in the Morris Community Hospital in Sun Valley after a long illness.

Services

FILER — The funeral for Kelli Brianne Peterson, infant daughter of Brad and Ira Marie Peterson of Filer, who died Thursday, will be held Monday at 11 a.m. in the Filer 2nd Ward LDS Church. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary today from 3 to 8 p.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

Esther Kistler
GOODING — Esther Kistler, 85, of Gooding, died Saturday, Sept. 19, 1987, in Green Acres Care Center in Gooding. The service arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

BLISS — A graveside service for Mary Johanna Judd, 87, of Rupert, and formerly of Bliss, who died Thursday, will be held Tuesday at 2 p.m. in Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Friends may call at Demary's Gooding Chapel Monday from 1 to 7 p.m. and on Tuesday from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m.

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Shane Robins, Cindy Curtis and Lisa Wood, all of Burley; Crystal Mullins of Oakley; and Judy Goetsen of Salt Lake City.

Murders

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other city could encounter the same type of homicide at any time, and he said his office agreed to share some of its experiences with local officers.

Anthony, who is a nephew of John Newman of Twin Falls, the father and husband of the three victims, had been living in the Newman home at one time prior to the murders. John Newman was in California completing a training school as part of his rehabilitation from a serious accident at the time his hair, blood fingerprints and other materials.

number. If this is not possible there will have to be a delay in the trial while a change of venue is completed. The officer said there will probably be 15 to 20 witnesses, including some Twin Falls persons called to Anchorage for testimony.

Suit

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Grimes said the intensity of this investigation is one of the greatest he has ever seen. He said through efforts of the FBI, a "profile" of persons linked to this type of murders, has been established for comparison with the defendant in this case.

Drain

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also be installed. The parallel line would be connected to a new drain system near Van Buren Street and Addison Avenue. The impact of the improvements will extend to Sixth Avenue North and Shoshone Street, city staff reported. One said he had seen children tubing on Sixth Avenue North near Addison Avenue after rain storms.

Eleven street intersections will also be rebuilt as part of the project. Orton said there were still a few "hurdles" to jump through before the city will receive the funds. Once started, the work should be completed by May 1988, he added.

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Congress should block rechecks of proposed nuclear waste dumps

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress should block an 18-month reassessment of proposed sites for the nation's first nuclear waste dump, officials from the prospective host states say.

But industry spokesmen warn that such a delay could prompt withdrawal of financial support.

More than 25 state, congressional and industry officials testified at a House Interior Committee hearing Friday on whether to call a timeout on the troubled search for a repository in which high-level wastes — mostly spent reactor fuel — could be safely housed for at least 10,000 years.

Since the 1982 passage of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the Energy Department has tabbed Yucca Mountain, Nev., the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state and Deaf Smith County, Texas, as prospective sites for one such facility. But it has backed off an earlier commitment to build a second repository in the East, infuriating Western officials who had insisted the burden be shared.

House Interior Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a principal architect of the 1982 act, declared that the "DOE blew it" by failing to live up to the East-West compromise and by ignoring environmental concerns involving the three Western sites. He is the author of two alternative bills calling for a wholesale reassessment, during which all site

selection activities would be suspended until the next administration takes office.

But in the Senate, a measure ushered through both the Energy and Appropriations committees by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is designed to speed the selection process, rather than delay it. Johnston's bill calls for the department to abandon two of the three candidate sites, thereby saving \$3.8 billion in exploration costs, and though it doesn't say so explicitly, it points to Yucca Mountain as the one remaining choice.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan told the House panel that Nevadans are outraged that some in Congress, who appear intent on disregarding basic fairness and the factual record, are seeking in effect to ram the repository down our throats because they mistakenly believe that it is politically expedient to do so." Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., told Udall that Johnston's measure represents "chicanery on the other side of the Capitol. If we're not able to stop this on the Senate floor, it will slide by this committee as if it didn't exist." Reid referred to Johnston's successful bid to include his bill as part of an energy appropriations measure, thereby sidestepping the requirement that it eventually be handled by Udall's panel.

Officials from Washington state, Texas, Wisconsin and Maine said

with the Nevada delegation's plea that a moratorium be enacted. But industry groups protested any further delays.



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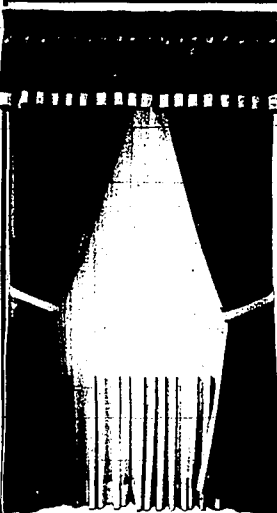
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Restaurants bending liquor law, says council

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Citizens Council on Alcoholic Beverage Control says some restaurants may be bending state liquor laws that require establishments to serve food with minibottle set ups.

Some restaurants are serving drinks without food in a bar area while patrons wait for tables, said Stanley Altman, council chairman.

Law requires that food be served with minibottle set ups. But in some restaurants, customers are served drinks in a waiting bar, and they will often leave without going to dinner.

The council voted to recommend that the Utah Liquor Commission alter its regulations to insist that restaurants make "some sort of food" available in waiting bars.

Altman said current liquor rules allow customers to consume liquor in restaurant holding areas if they intend to eat.

But a spokesman for the Utah Restaurant Association said Friday

that such a change would be unfair to the restaurant industry.

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Congress should block rechecks of proposed nuclear waste dumps

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But industry spokesmen warn that such a delay could prompt withdrawal of financial support.

More than 25 state, congressional and industry officials testified at a House Interior Committee hearing Friday on whether to call a timeout on the troubled search for a repository in which high-level wastes — mostly spent reactor fuels — could be safely housed for at least 10,000 years.

Since the 1982 passage of the Nuclear Waste Policy Act, the Energy Department has tabbed Yucca Mountain, Nev., the Hanford nuclear reservation in Washington state and Deaf Smith County, Texas, as prospective sites for one such facility. But it has backed off an earlier commitment to build a second repository in the East, infuriating Western officials who had insisted the burden be shared.

House Interior Chairman Morris Udall, D-Ariz., a principal architect of the 1982 act, declared that the "DOE blew it" by failing to live up to the East-West compromise and by ignoring environmental concerns involving the three Western sites. He is the author of two alternative bills "calling for a wholesale reassessment, during which all site

selection activities would be suspended until the next administration takes office.

But in the Senate, a measure ushered through both the Energy and Appropriations committees by Sen. Bennett Johnston, D-La., is designed to speed the selection process, rather than delay it. Johnston's bill calls for the department to abandon two of the three candidate sites, thereby saving \$3.8 billion in exploration costs, and though it doesn't say so explicitly, it points to Yucca Mountain as the one remaining choice.

Nevada Gov. Richard Bryan told the House panel that "Nevadans are outraged that some in Congress, who appear intent on disregarding basic fairness and the factual record, are seeking in effect to ram the repository down our throats because they mistakenly believe that it is politically expedient to do so."

Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., told Udall that Johnston's measure represents "chicanery on the other side of the Capitol. If we're not able to stop this on the Senate floor, it will slide by this committee as if it didn't exist." Reid referred to Johnston's successful bid to include his bill as part of an energy appropriations measure, thereby sidestepping the requirement that it eventually be "handled by Udall's panel."

Officials from Washington state, Texas, Wisconsin and Maine side

with the Nevada delegation's plea that a moratorium be enacted. But industry groups protested any further delays.



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 Thursday: Tuna bun sandwich, vegetarian beans, carrot sticks, sweet potato cake, applesauce and milk.
 Friday: Pizza with pork and pepperoni, peas, french fries, raisin nut cup, fruit cocktail and regular or chocolate milk.

CASTLEFORD
 Monday: Breakfast, pancakes. Lunch, burrito, buttered corn, fruit, sweet roll and milk.
 Tuesday: Breakfast, cinnamon rolls. Lunch, spaghetti, green salad, fresh fruit, bread sticks, and chocolate milk.
 Wednesday: Breakfast, cook's choice. Lunch, barbecue chicken, potato salad, pork 'n beans, roll, cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Breakfast, french toast. Lunch, pizza, green salad, mixed vegetables, pudding and milk.
 Friday: Breakfast, cold cereal. Lunch, nachos, green salad, bread sticks and milk.

GODDING
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 Wednesday: Macaroni and cheese, hot dog, hot roll and butter, and peas.
 Thursday: Chicken nuggets, whipped potatoes, peas, applesauce, bread 'n butter, and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, carrot sticks, orange wedge and milk.

HAGERMAN
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 Wednesday: Pizza, green salad, peaches, pudding bar and milk.
 Thursday: Finger steaks, choice of vegetables, fruit jello, hot roll and milk.
 Friday: Hamburger on bun, french fries, fruit, cookie and milk.

HANSEN
 Wednesday: Hamburgers, potato wedge, orange half, potato bar and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue chicken, french fries, green beans, fruit salad, hot rolls and butter, honey and milk.
 Friday: Fish fillet, potato au gratin, carrots, pineapple and milk.

BUHL
 Monday Roast beef sandwich, french fries and sliced peaches.
 Tuesday: Grilled cheese sandwich, vegetable soup, and fruit.
 Wednesday: Little smokies, orange slices, crisp cut potatoes and blueberry muffins.
 Thursday: French bread pizza, french fries and pineapple.
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 Wednesday: French dip sandwich, tater tots, coleslaw, diced peaches, sugar cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Russian hamburger, mini salad, chilled peas, no-bake cookie and milk.
 Friday: Hot dog, french fries, carrot sticks, green grapes, fruit icee and milk.

KIMBERLY
 Monday Chicken nuggets, mashed potatoes and gravy, California blend vegetables, rolls and butter, peach cake and milk.
 Tuesday Russian hamburger, tater pulls, fruit cup, salad bar and milk.
 Wednesday Spaghetti, peas, green salad, french rolls and butter, pear slices and milk.
 Thursday: Barbecue beef on buns, hash browns, mixed vegetables, orange half, salad bar and milk.
 Friday: Creamed turkey, biscuits and honey butter, mashed potatoes, carrots, cherry delight and milk.

MINDOKA
 Monday Beef and cheese pizza, tossed green salad, pink applesauce and milk.
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 Wednesday: Beef and cheese tacos, buttered corn, peas, cake and milk.
 Thursday: Fish wedges, buttered green beans, peaches, corn bread and honey butter, and milk.
 Friday: Chalupa, french fries,

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VALLEY SCHOOL
 Monday Beef taco, corn on the cob, chocolate chip cookie and milk.
 Tuesday: Spaghetti, with meat sauce, green salad, french bread and butter, chilled pineapple and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken nuggets, cheese sticks, french fries and dip, fruit jello and milk.
 Thursday: Homemade noodles, and turkey; mashed potatoes, peas, cutie-pie and milk.
 Friday: Open menu, with birthday cake and chocolate milk.

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 Elementary & Jr. High
 Monday Beef tacos, orange quarters, peanut butter bar and milk.
 Tuesday: Pepperoni pizza, garden salad, garlic bread stick, fruit jello and milk.
 Wednesday: Chicken fillet sandwich, french fries, banana half, snicker doodle cookie and milk.
 Thursday: Hot dog on bun, jo jo potatoes, mixed vegetables, chilled peas and milk.
 Friday: Oven fried chicken, mashed potatoes, gravy, cracked wheat roll and honey butter, mixed fruit cup and regular or chocolate milk.

WENDELL
 Monday Burritos, green salad, baked beans, cherry cobbler and milk.

Tuesday: Barbecue, potato sticks, lettuce salad, fruit and milk.
 Wednesday: No lunch.
 Thursday: Meat loaf, baked potatoes, buttered vegetables, fruit, wheat rolls and milk.
 Friday: Tacos, buttered corn, sliced oranges, cookies and chocolate milk.

MURTAUGH
 Monday: Hamburger gravy, whipped potatoes, buttered beans, carrot sticks, hot rolls and milk.
 Tuesday: Chili and crackers, celery sticks, applesauce, cinnamon rolls and milk.
 Wednesday: Tacos, buttered corn, carrot sticks, chocolate cake, fruit and milk.
 Thursday: Pigs-in-a-blanket, french fries, stuffed celery, pea-

nut cups, fruit and milk.
 Friday: Fish sticks, scalloped potatoes, spinach, hot rolls with honey butter, fruit and milk.

RICHFIELD
 Monday: Enchiladas, vegetables, rolls and butter, and fruit.

Tuesday: Beef sandwich, salad and fries.
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 Thursday: Pizza, salad and fruit.
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Police kill 1 near freeway

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Police shot and killed a man who may have brandished a handgun at another motorist, while in a separate incident an off-duty sheriff's deputy said he was shot at on a freeway on-ramp.

Ventura police Lt. Pat Rooney said a motorist who ran into the guardrail of the Ventura Freeway waved a handgun at another driver after the second man stopped to help him Friday night.

California Highway Patrol and Ventura police officers launched a search for the armed driver, who fled on foot, Rooney said.


About a quarter of a mile away, two officers ordered a man on foot to halt, and the man pointed "what appeared-to-be-a-handgun"-at them, Rooney said.

The officers opened fire, killing the man, who was not identified, Rooney said. Police weren't sure late Friday if the man who was shot was the same as the armed motorist, the lieutenant said.

A handgun was found at the scene of the shooting, he added.

In Carson, Los Angeles County sheriff's Deputy Thomas Gibson, 26, was entering the San Diego Freeway on-ramp late Friday when another motorist sped past him on the ramp, then slammed on his brakes and forced Gibson to halt.

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Smoke damages BSU building.

BOISE (AP) — A fire that broke out late Friday night in a storage room on the first-floor of Boise State University's Student Union Building caused extensive smoke damage, officials said.

Wrenn Ross, an investigator for the Boise Fire Department, said Saturday it appeared the blaze was the result of spontaneous combustion in the storage room next to the Student Union Building's kitchen. It was piled with paper, books, folders and other school supplies.

The three-alarm fire was reported at 11:41 p.m. and about 35 firefighters responded, along with seven engines and two ladder trucks, Boise Fire Department Acting Battalion Chief Bob Deeds said.

The blaze was brought under control fairly quickly, but crews continued working into the night to clear smoke from the building with fans.

Deeds said smoke damage extended throughout the three-story building, including the food-service area on the second floor.

Beckstead replaces Gunnell

PRESTON (AP) — Following a recommendation from the Franklin County Republican Central Committee, county commissioners have appointed Don Beckstead to replace Dean Gunnell as Franklin County sheriff.

Beckstead, who will succeed the retiring Gunnell on Oct. 1, has been a deputy in the sheriff's department for more than six years. He previously was a parts and service manager at a local automobile agency for 21 years.

Beckstead has been a member of the Franklin County Sheriff's Search and Rescue for nine years, and has been the team's commander.

Crash kills Idaho Falls man

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho Falls man was killed and two other people were injured Friday night in a two-car accident on a country road north of Idaho Falls.

William A. Coy, 52, of Idaho Falls, died of internal injuries at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center shortly after 8 p.m. Friday, officials said.

His sister, Cheryl Butler, 19, also of Idaho Falls, was treated and released from the Idaho Falls hospital. Another person in Simpson's car was not injured, and the identity of the driver of the second car was not available Saturday.

The accident occurred at a rural intersection about two miles north of Idaho Falls just before 6 p.m. Friday, Bonneville County sheriff's officers said. They would release no other information.

Drug-maker given sentence

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — A self-admitted "methamphetamine cook" was handed an indeterminate eight-year sentence in the Idaho State Penitentiary Friday for manufacturing the drug in a Coeur d'Alene home in February.

John S. Hale told 1st District Court Judge Gary Haman that he wants to be a legitimate chemist when he gets out of prison. Haman, acknowledging that the defendant has an "affinity for chemistry," agreed that someday he probably could use his skills in a positive way.

Hale must serve at least two years of the term, which is to run concurrently with a three-year sentence he received on drug manufacturing charges in Bonner County on Tuesday, Haman said.

Loveless gives resignation

BOISE (AP) — Ada County Highway District Commissioner Keith Loveless will resign his post effective Oct. 1 to pursue his engineering business full-time.

"It is with a great deal of regret that I find it necessary to resign my position as a commissioner," Loveless, 42, said. "But I simply must devote more of my time to managing the increasing scope and activities of my business."

Loveless is serving the first year of a four-year term. He was narrowly re-elected in 1986, defeating Boise attorney Barbara W. Rhodes.

The remaining commissioners, Chuck Winder and Glenn Rhodes, must appoint someone to fill Loveless' seat within 10 days.

Prosecutors not charged with misuse

BOISE (AP) — A report issued by the attorney general's office has found that none of the Ada County Prosecutors investigated for misuse of pornographic materials held as evidence will face prosecution.

The 10-page report does detail accounts of the material, seized after a 1980 burglary of an adult bookstore, being distributed at parties and given as gag gifts.

"That series of events is an embarrassment," prosecutor Greg Bower said Friday. "I take responsibility to the extent that I am the prosecuting attorney. I have, as the attorney general indicates, taken procedures that appear to be adequate" to prevent improper use of evidence.

Among those mentioned in the report were Bower, former Prosecutor Jim Harris, Sheriff Vaughn Killeen, Undersheriff Dee Pfeiffer and Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Hoven.

The attorney general's office questioned 30 people in their investigation which was initiated after Bower discovered that the seized evidence was missing from an office vault.

After taking office in January 1983, Bower tightened evidence procedures, he said Friday. Evidence is now locked and must be accounted for when removed, Bower said.

The report recommended the remaining abandoned evidence be destroyed, rather than sold by the county treasurer, as the law calls for. After receiving a court order, Bower had the materials burned Wednesday at the county landfill.

Bower said he did not witness any of the events described in the report. "Had I known, had any person in management known, it would not have been permitted."

He said the evidence was no longer needed. "That material had lost its value as evidence. It was a problem caused by lack of a procedure."

Prison officials silent on Dallas transfer

BOISE (AP) — Idaho corrections officials have refused to comment on why convicted killer Claude Dallas was secretly flown from Idaho to the Nebraska State Penitentiary this week, but a Dallas supporter says the reason is clear to her.

"I think they know that the jury was right," said Laura Miller, the Boise woman who led a fund-raising effort to finance Dallas' recent successful defense against an escape charge.

Dallas admitted a year-long flight from authorities after escaping from the Idaho State Penitentiary on March 30, 1986. But an Ada County jury acquitted him earlier this month based on his argument that guards at the prison had threatened to kill, possibly as revenge for the deaths of two Idaho Fish and Game officers slain by Dallas in 1981.

"His life was in danger," Ms. Miller said Friday. "They're not going to admit it, but they know it."

Dallas arrived at the maximum-security, 700-bed prison in Lincoln about 4:50 a.m. Friday, said Nebraska warden Harold Clarke.

Idaho corrections officials said there was no connection between the transfer and Dallas' recent acquittal.

The Department of Corrections issued a terse, seven-line press release Friday acknowledging Dallas' transfer, but officials refused to provide much detail.

"Tim McNeese, executive assistant for the Department of Corrections, was unavailable for comment. Prison Warden A.J. Arave also refused calls from a Boise newspaper and Corrections Department Director Al Murphy was reported out of town.

In their absence, Bona Miller, the department's deputy director of administration, would say only that "This is nothing more than a routine transfer. He is considered a high-risk prisoner because of his escape."

Ms. Miller said it was possible that Dallas might be brought back to Idaho, but would give no details. "I won't answer any more questions," she said.

Bob Anderson, chairman of the Idaho Board of Correction, said, "There was no connection that I'm aware of between the trial and transfer. He refused to answer other questions, saying, 'I don't care to comment.'"

But Ms. Miller said Dallas supporters had been expecting the

transfer since Wednesday, when rumors began that he would be moved out of state. Ms. Miller said as far as she knew, Dallas had not requested the move.

She said she talked with Dallas before he left on Thursday. "He had mixed feelings about it," she said, but added Dallas will be much safer in Nebraska than he was at the Idaho prison.

Dallas killed Idaho Fish and Game officers William Pogue and

Conley Elms in January 1981 when they came to his remote hunting camp in Owyhee County to question him about poaching.

Convicted of the lesser charge of manslaughter after a celebrated murder trial, Dallas was sentenced to a 30-year prison term in late 1982.

Idaho has 52 prisoners in other state prisons, according to the Corrections Department press release.

Crews curb Cove Creek forest blaze

By The Associated Press

Crews have managed to contain the Nez Perce National Forest's stubborn Cove Creek fire, but not before it blackened 5,300 acres of forest land north of the Salmon River.

The week-old blaze was contained Friday night as firefighters succeeded in aerially igniting controlled burns inside bulldozed lines along the north side of the fire, forest-spokeswoman Mary Zabinski said.

"They still have a little bit of a burning out they want to do inside the north line to make sure that's solid," Ms. Zabinski said.

"If they can declare it controlled, the ensuing mop-up will probably take about one week," she said. "It's slow, messy work but it must be done."

Crow tribe crews were expected to return to Crow Agency, Mont., on Saturday, and two 20-member crews from the Nez Perce tribe and some supervisors were released from duty late Friday. About 300 firefighters remained on site.

The Cove Creek fire, the last being actively fought in Idaho, was sparked when the 4,800-acre Mann Creek Fire in the Payette National Forest jumped the Salmon River last weekend.

The Mann Creek Fire, along with the 2,000-acre Tappen Gulch Fire in the Challis National Forest, the 2,700-acre Bear Fire in the Selway-Bitterroot Wilderness and the 21,000-acre Deadwood Summit Fire in the Boise National Forest all were being allowed to burn out naturally.

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Utah seeks a half-million in funds to improve care for AIDS patients

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Health Department will seek \$500,000 in state and federal funds in 1989 to provide more complete care for AIDS patients covered by Medicaid, officials say.

The Medical Care Advisory Committee has approved a health care package that would make the patients eligible for home care and treatment from a primary-care case-management physician. The plan also would make them eligible for hospice treatment when it becomes available in Utah.

The package would continue to make available the drug Zidovudine, the first effective treatment for certain AIDS and other serious human immunodeficiency virus infections. Zidovudine was approved by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for release from the experimental category last March.

Before that, it was used on a trial basis by several medical facilities and physicians throughout the United States in treatment of the increasing number of AIDS patients.

Rod Betit, director of the Division of Medical Care Financing, told the advisory committee Thursday that Utah has 61 cumulative cases of AIDS, and the figure is expected to rise considerably by the end of March 1988. Forty-six of the 61 have died.

The Utah Health Department's Division of Epidemiology is aware

of 18 additional patients with AIDS in advanced stages who moved to Utah for family or other reasons.

Utah also has 500 patients with positive results from the HTLV-III laboratory tests, evidence of the AIDS virus, and who have exhibited some symptoms. Of these, about a half will develop pneumocystis carinii pneumonia, and 40 percent to 100 percent will eventually be eligible for Medicaid.

Betit said estimates project that at least 30 Utah AIDS patients will apply and qualify to receive Medicaid assistance in purchasing an on-going supply of Zidovudine in 1988.

Four requests already have been received by state Medicaid officials for authorization of Zidovudine for clients.

Betit said the obvious advantage of Zidovudine is that it prolongs the lives of many patients with AIDS-related complications, particularly those who receive the drug early in the course of the disease. The drug, however is toxic — difficult for many patients to tolerate — and expensive.

Zidovudine is a product that will cost the state \$8,000 to \$10,000 per year for each Medicaid-client approved. However, Betit said the drug appears to be cost effective.

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Cause of light newborns found

SNOWMASS VILLAGE, Colo. (AP) — A new study shows that Colorado women who smoke, drink and skip on meals during pregnancy have given Colorado the nation's fifth highest rate of babies born dangerously underweight.

"They found some new statistics that illustrate, in an astonishing manner, how important it is for mothers to take good care of themselves during pregnancy," said Dr. J. Joshua Kopelman, chairman of the Colorado Perinatal Care Council.

"For a long time we assumed the babies were born lighter here because of Colorado's altitude, but we found that that is not so much a problem as these other lifestyle factors," said Dr. Robert S. McCurdy, director of medical affairs for the Colorado Department of Health.

Results of the three-year study of 2,000 Colorado women during pregnancy were presented at a meet-

ing of the perinatal care council by McCurdy and Nancy Salas, who coordinated the study.

More than seven percent of newborn babies in Colorado have what are considered low birth weights — less than 5½ pounds, McCurdy said. While the national average is about six percent, the small difference is significant, he said.

The mortality rate for underweight newborns is 2½ times that of normal weight babies, and they are more likely to have health problems requiring expensive hospitalization and long-term care.

According to the study, in 1985 underweight babies accounted for \$4.9 million in hospital costs in Colorado.

"Somebody has to pay for it," McCurdy said. The study ruled out altitude as a major factor in causing the low birth weight rate when researchers compared Colorado's statistics with Utah's.

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 the game Saturday to give Utah a 31-28 non-conference college football victory over Wisconsin.
 Lieber's third field goal of the second half sailed into a light drizzle and came after the Utes had stopped Wisconsin on a fourth down and two at the Utah 40 with 1:48 to play.
 Utah freshman quarterback Scott Mitchell then passed 30 yards to Carl Haring to reach the Wisconsin 30. A holding penalty set the Utes back 10 yards, but Mitchell passed nine yards to Curt Jones and Martel Black carried three yards to the Bedges 22 before Utah called a timeout with four seconds remaining.
 Wisconsin called another timeout, hoping to distract Lieber, but the junior hit the kick perfectly and was swarmed by his teammates.
 Utah's record is 2-1, and Wisconsin is 1-1.
 Steve Vines's 58-yard run set up a three-yard touchdown run by Badger teammate Marvin Artley to tie the game for Wisconsin with 6:59 left.
 Artley's touchdown came 50 seconds after Black's one-yard plunge had given the Utes a 28-21 lead, capping a 77-yard drive kept alive by a 22-yard tipped pass from Mitchell to Dennis Smith.
 Lieber also had field goals of 44 and 17 yards, producing ties at 18-18 and 21-21 after Wisconsin led 18-16 at the half.
 Todd Gregoire kicked a 22-yard field goal in the first half and a 32-yarder in the third quarter to give the Badgers a 21-18 lead. Gregoire, who has 53 career field goals tying a Big Ten record, later missed a 40-yarder with 10:03 to go with the game tied at 21-21. Artley's 13-yard touchdown run on a fourth down capped a 76-yard drive and gave the Badgers an 18-16 halftime lead.

UTEP 45
Colorado St. 6
 FORT COLLINS, Colo. (AP) — Quarterback Pat Hegarty threw for three touchdowns and ran for one himself to lead Texas-El Paso to a 45-6 Western Athletic Conference victory over an error-prone Colorado State University Saturday in college football.
 The Rams fumbled five times in the first half, losing four of them, and saw Hegarty and the Miners convert two for scores.
 CSU's possessive offense, frustrated by broken plays and dropped balls, generated only six first downs and six points in the first half, both on field goals by Mark Tyler.
Air Force 49
San Diego State 7
 AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Sophomore Dee Dowis set a school rushing record, Alfred Booker ran for three touchdowns and the Air Force defense led by Chad Hennings defused San Diego

State's vaunted air attack Saturday in a 49-7 college football victory in a 49-7 college football victory.
 Dowis, a 5-foot-10, 160-pounder, rushed for 188 yards in just over three quarters, the highest rushing total ever for a Falcon quarterback and just 19 yards shy of Brian Bream's all-time AFA record.
 Booker scored on Air Force's first two possessions, on runs of one and 24 yards and scored a two-point conversion as the Falcons zipped to a 14-0 lead halfway through the first quarter. He added a third touchdown on a three-yard run in the third quarter after backup fullback Tim Kosmatka broke a 53-yard run to the San Diego State 15.
 Hennings, a 270-pound defensive tackle, was in the San Diego State backfield all afternoon, pressuring quarterback Todd Santos.
 Hennings was credited with two sacks, but forced Santos out of the pocket on numerous occasions in the key Western Athletic Conference game.
 The victory raised Air Force's overall record to 2-1 and 1-1 in WAC play while defending conference champion San Diego State fell to 1-1 in the league and 1-2 overall.
 The Aztecs picked up their only score in the second quarter when Santos hit Alfred Jackson on a 34-yard touchdown pass to close the score to 28-7. The Aztecs never really threatened after that five-play, 78-yard drive accomplished all through the air.

Arizona 20
New Mexico 9
 TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) — Quarterback Bobby Waters hit for two touchdowns passes, including a record 94-yard completion to Alfonso Washington, as Arizona dumped New Mexico 20-9 Saturday night in nonconference college football.
 Placekicker Gary Coston added field goals of 44 and 22 yards, while New Mexico's Rick Walsh kicked one of 42 yards for New Mexico.
 Lobo's quarterback Barry Garrison hit junior wide receiver Terance Mathis on a 47-yard scoring play with 10:37 remaining in the game to make it 20-0, in its only successful touchdown drive.
 But a two-point conversion pass failed.
 Arizona free safety Chuck Cecil picked off a Garrison pass at the Arizona 5-yard-line with 1:43 remaining to snuff out New Mexico's last scoring threat.
 In evening its season record at 1-1, Arizona kept possession of the Kit Carson Rifle in the first game between traditional rivals in a decade, when both teams belonged to the Western Athletic Conference.
 New Mexico, still in the WAC, fell to 0-3.
 Arizona, now of the Pacific-10 Conference, lost the ball three times on fumbles, two of which were recovered by Lobo's linebacker David Ziebler.

Idaho 21
Idaho State 21
 BOISE (AP) — Quarterback Jeff Carlson threw three touchdown passes, including two to Jon Fuller, as Weber State defeated Southern Utah State 36-26 in nonconference college football Saturday night.
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 The Thunderbirds, 2-1, scored twice in the third quarter to pull to

Big Sky: UNR rolls 34-17 over UC-Davis

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Junior quarterback Jim Zacheo passed for 245 yards and rushed for 68 more and junior fullback Charvez Foger rushed for 109 yards, as the University of Nevada-Reno defeated the University of California at Davis 34-17 to extend its regular-season winning streak to 20 games.
 Zacheo, making his second start for the Wolf Pack, completed 15 of 26 passes with one interception. In the fourth quarter, he connected with wide receiver Tony Logan for a 76-yard touchdown.
 Foger began the scoring with a 1-yard touchdown run in the second quarter, capping a 51-yard drive following a blocked punt by Nevada-Reno's Mike Brown. Just two minutes later, after a Davis fumble, Foger burst up the middle for a 20-yard score.
 Nevada-Reno led at the half, 17-0, by adding a 39-yard field goal by Marty Zendejas.
 Both teams scored 31 points in the fourth quarter, including 17 by the division II Aggies, who entered the game with a 19-game, regular-season winning streak of their own.

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S. Utah St. 26
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College football
 23-19. Jim Andrus fumbled into the end zone and guard Ross Harris recovered for the score, then cornerback Dennis Wells ran back a 21-yard interception for a touchdown on the Wildcats' next series.
 Weber State of the Big Sky Conference got the ball on SUUC's 19-yard line after a Thunderbird fumble and Sean Sanders scored on a 1-yard plunge four plays later.
 Wildcat safety Calvin Hampton scored on a 24-yard interception return late in the game before SUUC of the Division II Western Football League finished the scoring when Chad Richard threw an 11-yard scoring pass to Scott Mosher with 21 seconds left in the game.
 Weber State scored three times in the final 3:26 of the first half to break a 7-7 tie. Carlson threw a 37-yard scoring pass to Fuller and Weber State recovered an on-side kick to set up another Carlson-to-Fuller scoring pass, this one 47 yards.
 WSC's Vernell Quinn intercepted a Richard pass in the final minute of the first half to set up a 34-yard field goal by Greg Patterson.
 Carlson opened the scoring with a 35-yard TD pass to Rick Justice early in the game and Andrus scored from 1 yard to tie the score at 7-7 on SUUC's next drive.
 SUUC kept the ball away from the Wildcat offense by using a ball-control attack. The Thunderbirds had the ball for 20:13 of the second half and ran 29 running plays.
 Tony McGary, a 5-foot-10 senior

halfback, gained 87 yards for the game, but most came during a second-half drive that ran 6:24 off the clock.
 However, Weber State used big plays to keep its unbeaten record against SUUC intact. The Wildcats are 3-0 against their in-state rival from Cedar City.
 Carlson completed 10 of 30 passes but threw three interceptions and was benched briefly early in the second half.
 Both teams open play in their conferences next Saturday. SUUC hosts Portland State and Boise State will travel to Weber State.

N. Iowa 53
Montana St. 7
 CEDAR FALLS, Iowa (AP) — Senior Kevin Willard, hit his first start, threw for 337 yards and three touchdowns, and Northern Iowa's defense recorded five sacks and recovered four fumbles as the Panthers smothered Montana State 53-7 in a college football clash at the UNI-dome Saturday night.
 Willard cashed in his chance to start after UNI's regular quarterback, Mike Smith, was idled by an ankle injury in a loss last week at Minnesota.
 The Panther signal caller connected on a 64-yard touchdown with Anthony Price, an 11-yard scoring strike to Eric Anderson and a 21-yard TD to Wes White.
 Carl Boyd, who gained 97 yards rushing, added to the rout with touchdown runs of 3 and 12 yards.
 Montana State was held scoreless until the end of the third quarter, when John Tretanull ran in from the 1-yard line.
 A UNI recovery of a Kirk

Copeland fumble in the first quarter set up a 44-yard Kevin Moto field goal, and a recovery of a misplaced Tretanull pichout in the fourth quarter set up Willard's final touchdown pass.
 Other UNI touchdowns came on a 24-yard run by Errol Peebles and a 24-yard run by Woody Wright.
 Northern Iowa improved to 2-1 on the season, while Montana State fell to 1-2.
 Montana and Northern Arizona were playing a late game in Flagstaff, Ariz., at press time.
 Montana was surprised in its home opener last week by Division II Portland State and Coach Don Read said he's looking for improvement this weekend against NAU.
 "Our execution and consistency needs to improve for us to be a winning football team. We lacked the big play last week, and somewhere, we need to find the big play," he said.
 Read said NAU has a talented offense and good players at the skill positions.

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 at midfield, hitting flanker Drew Azure who outprinted Bengal cornerback Robert Justin 46 yards into the end zone. Stein's kick made it 21-7 with 52 seconds remaining in the first period.
 EWU scored again a few minutes later on a 70-yard, nine-play drive sparked by a run on a draw play by Johnson that got the Eagles out of their own territory. Snider connected with tight end Aldrich for 16 yards and with split end Jamie Buehler for 21 yards for first downs at the ISU 35 and 5, then scored on third-down gain on a quarterback sneak by Snider. Stein's kick made it 28-7 with 10:43 remaining in the first half.
 Late in the half, a facemask penalty against ISU and another draw-play run by Johnson took the Eagles within Stein's field goal range. His 51-yard kick with 1:35 remaining made it 31-7.
 ISU then managed its second sustained drive of the game, thanks to a 19-yard Mariani-to-Federico pass and a pass interference penalty two plays later than put the ball on the EWU 34. On first-and-10 at the EWU 22, Mariani pitched to Federico, who rolled right and in the grasp of two tacklers passed the ball to a wide-open Sheets, who

danced untouched into the end zone. Maloney tacked on the PAT to make it 31-14.
 The rest of the game belonged to Eastern's defense. Farrell picked off Mariani and scored on the second play of the fourth quarter, and cornerbacks Quintin Blythe and Doug Fix picked off reserve quarterback Brown to set up field goals of 61 and 25 yards by Stein.
 The Eagles moved to 1-1 in their first season in the Big Sky and 2-1 overall. Idaho State fell to 0-1 and will travel to Salt Lake City next Saturday for a nonleague game against Utah.

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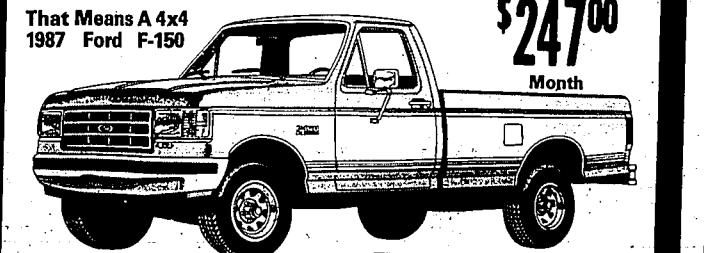
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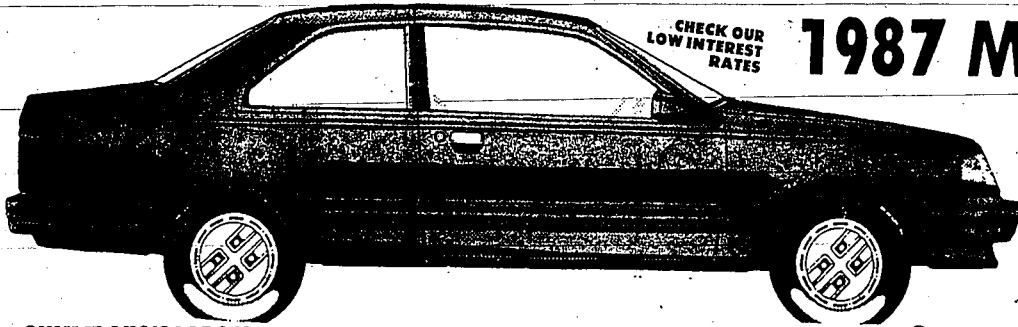
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Guardianship - A two-sided coin

The ideal: Caring help for the aged

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Guardianship for the elderly is a legal status which resembles a two-sided coin.

One purpose, ideally, is to protect persons no longer capable of handling their own affairs from exploitation of their money or property by neighbors, friends, and not infrequently, their own family.

But far more often, according to area social workers and others who work with the elderly, when a magistrate judge appoints a guardian it is for a person without either family ties or adequate income who simply needs someone to look after his or her interests.

Social workers in the Idaho Health and Welfare Department's Adult Protection Service see guardianship as a last resort.

"Requests for guardians usually occur during a crisis," says Ted Fasso, a Twin Falls social worker. "If the person can weather the storm, or if we can find a caring relative, or get the client into a protective facility such as a nursing home, with regular meals, often the need (for legal guardianship) is eliminated."

Requesting a court-appointed legal guardian is one of many options for those working with the elderly, agrees Barbara Whitaker, social worker with the Jerome H & W field office.

In a nationwide study of the problem the Associated Press found evidence of instances where judges "routinely place senior citizens under guardianship with little or no evidence and then frequently lose track of the wards and their money.

Numerous instances were found where money was stolen or misused and wards were neglected and abused.

Everyone interviewed for this story in Twin Falls and Jerome knows of some instance of abuse or exploitation by unscrupulous "friends" or more often, by relatives.

But social workers, Office on Aging personnel and 5th District Magistrate Michael Redman all agree that by far, the biggest local problem is simply finding people to serve as guardians for people who are alone and suffering from "self neglect."

"I really admire the health and welfare social workers in these cases," Redman says. "They go far beyond the call of duty in trying to find an adequate person when a guardian is needed."

The degree of control a guardian has over the elderly person varies, Redman says, with magistrates deciding each case upon individual circumstances.

Sometimes all the person needs is someone just to manage his or her finances, he says. This status is known legally as a conservator, in contrast to the guardian, whose control can be total over every aspect of the elderly person's life.

One of the potential abuses in the guardianship system is when judges give guardians total control over someone who may be eccentric, but not incompetent.

But once a guardian is appointed, that person must make annual reports to the court mandated by the state. "Court visitors" — usually social workers — also monitor the

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Times-News photo/SKYE SAVENSON
Deborah Mullins, a certified home health aide, visits Roy Meyer at his Jerome home weekly to help with housework and other duties.



AP Laserphoto
Minnie Monoff, 82, recovered from a stroke and returned to her home, but the friend who'd been named her guardian got an emergency order from the court and had her sedated by a nurse, carried from her home by the county sheriff and placed in a nursing home. Five weeks of Monoff's pleas eventually overturned the guardianship.

Demographics

U.S. Administration on Aging projections:

By the year 2000	22% or nearly 34.9 million people will be 65 or older.
By the year 2030	65 million people will be over 65, two and one-half times as many as in 1980.
By the year 1985	28.5 million people over the age of 65, about 12% of the population.

AP Lasergraphic

Or... A system without safeguards

By FRED BAYLES and SCOTT McCARTNEY
The Associated Press

The nation's guardianship system, a crucial last line of protection for the ailing elderly, is failing many of those it is designed to protect.

A year-long investigation by The Associated Press of courts in all 50 states and the District of Columbia found a dangerously burdened and troubled system that regularly puts elderly lives in the hands of others with little or no evidence of necessity, then fails to guard against abuse, theft and neglect.

In thousands of courts around the nation every week, a few minutes of routine and the stroke of a judge's pen are all that it takes to strip an old man or woman of basic rights.

The 300,000 to 400,000 elderly people under guardianship can no longer receive money or pay their bills. They cannot marry or divorce. The court entrusts to someone else the power to choose where they will live, what medical treatment they will get, and, in rare cases, when they will die.

The AP investigation examined more than 2,200 randomly selected guardianship court files to get a portrait of wards and of the system that oversees them.

After giving guardians such great power over elderly people, overworked and understaffed court systems frequently break down, abandoning those incapable of caring for themselves, the AP found.

A legal tool meant to protect the elderly and their property, guardianship sometimes results instead in financial or physical mistreatment, the AP found.

"Guardianship is a process that uproots people, literally 'unpersons' them," declares them legally dead," said Dr. Dennis Koson, a law and psychiatry expert in Florida. "Done badly, it does more hurting than protecting."

That danger was confirmed by the AP investigation, which involved staff reporters in every state. The AP found:

— Elderly in guardianship court are often afforded fewer rights than criminal defendants. In 44 percent of the cases, the proposed ward was not represented by an attorney.

Three out of 10 files contained no medical evidence. Forty-nine percent of the wards were not present at their hearings. Twenty-five percent of the files contained no indication hearings had been held.

Some elderly people discover they are wards of the court only after the fact.

A Bennington, Vt., woman learned she was under guardianship only when told by her nursing home she could no longer spend money without the permission of the guardian, her daughter, A Fort Lauderdale, Fla., woman found she had a guardian only when she was turned away from the polling booth.

"Guardianship became a rubber-stamp procedure over the years," said Indianapolis Probate Judge Victor Etau, a leader in a judicial reform movement.

While laws in 44 states require guardians to file regular accountings of the ward's money, they were missing or incomplete in 48 percent of the files examined. Thirteen percent, more than one in 10, of the files were empty but for the initial granting of guardianship powers.

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The dilemma is appointing the right guardian

By LORAYNE O. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When any kind of conservator-guardianship is needed for an elderly person the biggest problem for a magistrate judge often is finding the right person to appoint.

If the older person has adequate finances, family members — even distant relatives with sometimes questionable motives — are inclined to be interested.

But much more frequently it is someone living alone on limited income, without family connections, who needs a concerned, honest individual to see they have needed care and appropriate community services.

In Twin Falls, the magistrates, working with social workers from the Adult Protection Services unit of the Health and Welfare Department, just "do the best they can with what they've got," says 5th District Magistrate Michael Redman.

But if the fledgling Southern Idaho Board of Community Guardians, Inc., achieves its goal of obtaining and training volunteers who will serve as guardians, it would be of immense help not only to judges, but to social workers often desperately searching for a concerned, caring person.

The Rev. Glenn Munkres, pastor of the Southern Baptist Church in Kimberly, is chairman of the new group. He says the seven-member

board has received some training and has completed bylaws.

Members include Mildred Howard, Hansen, vice chairman; Faye Hoffman, Twin Falls, secretary-treasurer, and Roy Sloten and Helen Arnold, both Twin Falls; Ruth Bonderant, Kimberly; and Joyce Martin, Jerome.

The next step is to have members legally appointed by county commissioners and the minister says he will call on the commissioners this month.

State law authorizing the formation of community guardian boards was passed in 1982. They already are functioning in Boise and northern Idaho. Formation of a board also is un-

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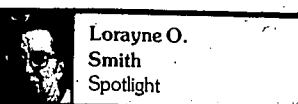
Former CSI gal helps bring the pope to the deaf

Christine Blastock, daughter of Robert and Georgia Blastock, Filer, was one of the official sign language interpreters for Pope John Paul's visit to Monterey, Calif., last week.

A former College of Southern Idaho student, Blastock has taught the hearing impaired at Roosevelt High School in Fresno, Calif., for the past two years.

She was one of 32 official interpreters-linguists who translated the pope's message into nine different languages Thursday at the Laguna Seca racetrack. These included French, German, Spanish, Polish, Italian, Vietnamese, Arabic, Portuguese and American sign language.

Blastock and the other interpreters had to board a bus at 2 a.m. Thursday, according to her father, to be transported to the racetrack where the pope was to celebrate mass at 10:15 a.m.



Lorayne O. Smith
Spotlight

There is a lake in the middle of the grounds, he said, and the interpreters were placed on an island in the lake, so they had water between them and the audience.

His daughter told her parents "The Secret Service sure knew a lot about you," Bob Blastock said. "They knew I had been in the military service, that Georgia teaches piano and to what organizations we belonged," he said.

From talking to his daughter, Blastock says it is even more involved undertaking than arranging for a presidential visit.

After graduating from Filer High School, the former area resident earned a bachelor's degree at the University of North Dakota at Minot, then taught at Devil's Lake, N.D.

She obtained her master's degree, at Oregon State in Corvallis and now is a candidate for her Ph.D. degree, all in special education for the hearing impaired.

Laelle Grefenson, daughter of Mark and Hedi Grefenson, Twin Falls, is in his first year of medical school at the University of Washington. A graduate of Twin Falls High School, she received a bachelor's

degree in genetics at the University of California at Davis this spring.

She will begin her medical studies at the University of Idaho through the WAMI Program of Regionalized Medical Education.

Named for the participating states of Washington, Alaska, Montana and Idaho, the program enables students to complete their first year of medical school at a designated university in the region before taking their second year at the UW campus in Seattle.

The Times-News welcomes items about area residents who receive recognition or honors. Send information to Times-News Spotlight Column, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303, care of Lorayne O. Smith, lifestyle editor.

Valley life

Safeguards

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Such files are critical to the court's knowledge that wards are being cared for and that their money is being spent properly. Without the files, the door is open to abuse.

So a court in Missoula, Mont., had no record of what happened to the \$181,000 estate of a 92-year-old man and ill alone in a cabin in 1985 after, as described as "friends" became his guardians. And a Pittsburgh court learned of a decade-long misappropriation of \$25,000 in Social Security checks only when a state hospital complained of non-payment for a ward's care. The ward's guardian, an attorney, was disbarred in 1985.

What reports are filed are rarely audited or even checked by probate courts, which handle guardianships in most jurisdictions. One of the last rungs on the courthouse ladder, often dealing more with affairs of the dead than of the living, probate courts are swamped.

In San Diego, judges routinely signed off on annual accountings by lawyer Robert Kronemyer for the estate of his ward, Joshua Daily. Not until after Daily's death did a friend become suspicious. Kronemyer was convicted in 1983 of theft and perjury for taking hundreds of thousands of dollars in cash and bonds from the estate.

Most guardians are dedicated, caring people who see that their wards get proper food, clothing, shelter and medical attention. A good guardian can protect against greedy relatives and scheming con men.

Yet if the nation's elderly population jumps 22 percent by century's end, as some projections as projected, the problems of guardianship are likely to grow.

While guardianship procedures vary, even from county to county, the laws follow a pattern: A petition is filed, usually by a family member, alleging a person is incompetent and no longer able to care for himself or herself. The person is evaluated, and the court rules on the petition.

If granted, guardianship reduces these "wards of the court" to the status of legal infants who may no longer drive a car, vote or, in many states, hire an attorney. "A prisoner has more legal rights," said William Schmidt, a Memphis State University professor who has studied guardianship in 13 states.

Once shuffled into guardianship, the elderly have few ways out. Some states bar wards from hiring attorneys because they have been ruled incompetent. Twenty-four states require courts to periodically check the status of the wards. Some judges are reluctant to reopen cases to remove guardianships.

In Grand Junction, Colo., Vivian Steiner, 68, has written to the judge who placed her under guardianship, explaining she has recovered from medical difficulties and can leave the nursing home where she is confined. Pitkin County District Judge J.E. DeVilbiss hasn't answered her, standing by his 1984 ruling that she is incompetent.

The AP found institutions are in-

creasingly using guardianship as an answer to a variety of problems. Hospitals, faced with new Medicare regulations limiting coverage for extended care, use guardianship to move patients to nursing homes. Nursing homes require guardianship to ensure someone will pay the bills.

But critics challenge using such a harsh remedy to guarantee payments. "You don't need someone to strip you to the rights of a 5-year-old to check you into a nursing home," said David Grant, director of the Guardianship Diversion Project, a Los Angeles group promoting less restrictive alternatives for the elderly.

Nursing homes, hospitals and doctors use guardianship as a hedge against liability in tough decisions such as amputations and disconnecting life support systems.

"If I ran a nursing home, I'd insist on it," said Pat Graves, a social worker who runs a senior citizens program at an Albuquerque, N.M., hospital.

Federally mandated adult protective services programs in each state have created a cadre of social workers vigorously checking reports of abuse, "self-neglect" and irrational behavior among the elderly. But their eagerness sometimes leads them to file guardianship petitions on old people who simply may be having "trouble" keeping house or keeping track of bills.

"The whole problem with guardianship as it is practiced today is that they take someone who's got a bit of a problem and put them away," said Theresa Bertram, director of the Cathedral Foundation, a Jacksonville, Fla., charity offering support services to try to keep the elderly out of guardianship.

To be sure, most guardians are honest and well-intentioned. Many judges defend the present system as humane and effective, arguing that guardianship is a family business and not in need of outside supervision.

But guardians are not always family members. The AP found one-quarter of today's guardians are friends, attorneys, professional guardians or government agencies with no familial relationship to their wards.

A new industry has cropped up of professional guardians, who bill their wards' estates as much as \$65 an hour for their services. The AP has found such entrepreneurs with responsibility for 100, 300, and in one case 400 wards.

"I could start a business, put people on computers, and business would be booming," said Seattle lawyer Kathleen Moore, who works part-time as guardian for seven elderly wards.

Those who can't pay are herded into a growing number of state or county public guardianship offices with caseloads reaching several hundred per social worker.

Guardianship's problems have led to some reform attempts in recent years.

for the volunteer program.

Stone headed the task force formed in early 1986 which organized the board this past spring.

Pat Gooding, a task force member who is administrator of the new Twin Falls Care Center, and formerly administrator of Mountain View facility at Kimberly, says, "We really need the guardianship council."

"She recalls the time a patient required immediate surgery. There was no family to authorize it so she 'gave the consent,' although she had no legal authorization to do so.

"When you need surgery you can't wait six months for court action," the administrator says.

Another task force member reported a case where, because there was no one able to sign for early preventive medical treatment, a man's

Even the famous can be shortsighted

DEAR ABBY: I am enclosing several quotes from famous people. You may want to pass these along to your readers. I clipped this from The Arizona Republic in Phoenix. If you run this in your column, perhaps it might make some of us feel we are not all that stupid. Thank you.

— JOHN NESSBIT, PHOENIX

DEAR JOHN: We can all use a little re-assurance. These quotes point up the fact that what appears sensible at the time can be ludicrous later. For example:

"Everything that can be invented has already been invented." — Charles H. Duell, Director of U.S. Patent Office, 1899.

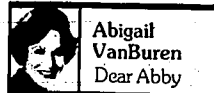
"Who the hell wants to hear actors 'TALK'?" — Harry M. Warner, Warner Bros., 1927.

"Sensible and responsible women do not want to vote." — Grover Cleveland, 1905.

"There is no likelihood man can ever tap the power of the atom." — Robert Millikan, Nobel Prize in Physics, 1923.

"Heavier-than-air flying machines are impossible." — Lord Kelvin, President, Royal Society, 1895.

"Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." — Tris Speaker, 1921



Abigail VanBuren Dear Abby

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"Ruth made a big mistake when he gave up pitching." — Tris Speaker, 1921

DEAR ABBY: Please answer this in your column because I am sure I am not the only one who doesn't know. Excuse my ignorance, but what is a "round-robin" letter? What does it contain? How is it started and kept in circulation? I am interested in starting one because our family is so scattered.

My younger sisters and I come from a family that has never been close, and we are trying very hard to get to know our relatives more intimately.

Many thanks, and you may use my name.

— JANEEN JORDAN, FULLERTON, CALIF.

DEAR JANEEN: Don't apologize. Many others also asked. A round-robin letter is one that "makes the rounds" of a group with a common interest or a family who wants to keep in touch.

To start one, write a newsworthy containing information about your family, then send it to another family member with instructions to add to it and send it to another family member, etc.

When the original letter has made its rounds, the originator takes out his or her first letter, replaces it with a new letter, and another round begins. Of course, the round-robin letters should be kept, because they could be valuable historical souvenirs. (They could be photocopied so that all families could have copies.)

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I frequently encounter difficulty when we have guests to dinner at our home. Very often they stay until the wee hours of the morning (from 3 to 5 a.m.).

We have to get up with our next morning and get on with our lives. How does one politely get guests to leave?

— TIRE D IN HIBBING, MINN.

DEAR TIRE D: When you think it's time to call it a night, stand, and pleasantly announce: "Time certainly does fly when the company is good — we're going to turn in now so you nice people can go home." (I'm serious.)

Valley happenings

Photography clinic slated

JEROME — The Jerome Recreation District will sponsor a two-night clinic on photography at 7 p.m. Tuesday and Wednesday at the Jerome High School. Terry Reed will be the instructor. There is no fee but students must pre-register by calling 324-3389. Bring a 35 millimeter camera and film.

Annual rehab meeting set

TWIN FALLS — The annual meeting of the Magic Valley Rehabilitation Services will be held Wednesday at the Turf Club. A no-host social hour begins at 6 p.m. with dinner at 7 p.m. Howard H. Barton, Jr., administrator of the Idaho Commission for the Blind, will speak on "Reducing Misconceptions About Blindness." The public is invited. Reservations can be made by calling 734-4112.

Kids' college classes open

TWIN FALLS — Three "College for Kids" computer classes and a communication workshop are scheduled by the CSI Continuing Education Department. Steve Abels will teach "Communicating Effectively" for teenagers in a one-night session at 7 p.m. Tuesday. Cost is \$6. Classes in Microcomputer Basic I and II begin Saturday. Each course runs for 10 sessions and parents are invited. Fee is \$35. A keyboard class starts Oct. 17 and will run for six sessions for \$25.

Bon rep to address Network

TWIN FALLS — The Network will begin its fall season Wednesday at noon with a luncheon meeting at Canyon Springs Inn. A representative from The Bon will speak.

Moms to discuss tots' toys

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Mothers of Twins begin their new year with a meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the home of Lynn Poppewell, 1641 11th Ave. E., Twin Falls. A program on children's toys will be presented by Carol Espe. For more information call Denise Mayes, 733-3309, president, or Poppewell, 733-5258.

Support group sets meeting

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parent Support group for parents of children with specific language disabilities will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Senior Annex building, 988 Washington St. N., Twin Falls. For more information call 734-4488.

Dilemma

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der way in Bannock County as well as Twin Falls.

Originally, board members and volunteers guardians were to be appointed by the district court, but Munkres says the law was changed last year to have the appointments handled by the county courts.

Both board members and the volunteer guardians will serve without pay, but will be legally protected because of their official appointment.

"We're now deciding how we want to train and screen volunteers," Munkres says. "We want to be able to say 'This is what we have and what we expect and this is what we will provide.'"

He feels once a guardian is appointed it should be "kept the least restrictive."

Volunteers are sought to help elderly persons living alone with major medical needs such as filling out insurance forms, perhaps doing their banking and generally seeing they are taken care of.

This could include monitoring the services they may already receive from various agencies, says Janice Stone, ombudsman for the regional Office on Aging.

Each case will be individual, but volunteer guardians will not be expected to actually provide physical care or do housework, but simply see the client has proper care.

"They are simply to show the kind of concern you'd give a friend or loved one," she says.

Because of their legal appointment, guardians will be able to sign for medical treatment and can be authorized to pay the person's bills if necessary.

Impetus for forming the board came from Stone, area social workers and nursing home administrators, all of whom can offer articulate testimony to the need

leg had to be amputated.

Efforts to form the guardianship council have taken nearly two years, partly because there is no funding and everything is done on a volunteer basis.

As Paula Sinclair, head of Legal Aide in Twin Falls and a task force member, says, "They're all people working for a living trying to do what a paid executive is doing in Guardian Aid Litium." She is referring to a similarly structured program where volunteers serve as advocates for children.

Munkres agreed the board is working with no funds.

"My telephone number (423-5879) is the board's office," he laughed. "But the Office of Aging on the CSI campus provides a central meeting place."

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Location	This year is:
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Twin Falls	4.4 degrees colder
Pocatello	3.3 degrees colder

This information is based on a calendar month. Since your bill is based on a cycle month, it probably won't coincide exactly with the information given above. If you would like to find out exactly how temperatures this year compared with last year during your particular billing cycle, call the energy management representative at your local Idaho Power office.

Somebody needs you

• A few openings for Foster Grandparents are still available. Call Marcie if you are over 60 years old, have a low income and are interested in the program, 734-7683.

• Girl Scout membership is rapidly expanding and volunteers are needed who are willing to work with girls in whatever capacity their time and resources allow. Also needed: weekly meeting facilities. The provider is entitled to become a sponsor.

Sponsorship is a cooperative agreement; sponsor provides a service to the troop and the girls make a commitment to serve sponsor in some way. For further information, call Colleen—Lockwood: 866-2378; Linda Howar, 733-3191 or Debe Bingham, 733-3548.

• Volunteers are needed to help students improve their reading, writing and spoken English skills.

Youth ranch's auction is on

RUPERT — The Idaho Youth ranch's fifth annual "Sealed Bid Catalogue" auction is now under way. The auction opened Aug. 21 and all bids must be in by 5:30 p.m. Sept. 30, says Neil Howard, president. He says the National Association of Accountants, Boise chapter, will oversee the bid opening on Oct. 11.

A catalogue is compiled listing items donated by businesses such as trips to Hawaii, Mexico, Florida, California, Arizona and the Bahamas.

There are more than 150 items including art, furniture, household items, antiques and others on which to bid.

Catalogues listing the items on which to bid are available at Idaho Youth ranch thrift stores in Rupert, Boise, Nampa and Payette.

Guardian—

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Whitaker, who views guardianship as one of many options, says the only full guardianship case she is aware of is "definitely warranted."

Numerically, guardianship cases constitute a very small percentage of those handled by the three Twin Falls county magistrates.

A spokeswoman in the magistrate office said 40 cases were handled in the past year, up to Sept. 1.

In contrast, sometimes 40 civil cases of all types are handled in one day by the three magistrates, she said.

A client can appeal to the judge if he or she feels the guardian is being unreasonable.

Recently, a woman called Redman saying her court-appointed conservator told her she could not move. The judge told her the conservator had no authority over where she lived or any "reasonable" request.

He also recalled a case of exploitation uncovered here some years ago where a man with physical and mental problems was systematically being swindled out of some \$600 each month.

The man's money, which was mostly veterans benefits, was handled by a bank in Utah which sent \$800 every month to a woman, who apparently had been appointed his conservator.

"She was robbing him blind," the judge says, paying for his room and board, giving him \$30 each month and simply keeping the rest.

Training sessions for volunteers will be held Sept. 23-24 from 6:30 to 9 p.m. in room 201 of the Canyon Vocational Building at the College of Southern Idaho. For more information, call 733-9554, ext. 354.

• A low income family needs a refrigerator. If you can donate, deliver it to the Community Action Agency, 700 Shoshone St. W., or call 733-9351.

• The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services is scheduling training sessions for later this month. Those interested in becoming a hospice volunteer should call Annette Newham, 737-2506.

The volunteer training involves 20 hours of educational sessions dealing with the concept of hospice, pain and symptom management, emotional aspects of death, spiritual care, communication skills and

funeral options. Home Hospice Services is a special program of caring and support designed to meet the needs of terminally ill individuals and their families. The MVRMC home hospice team of health professionals, volunteers and clergy provide skilled care, plus emotional and spiritual support.

• Volunteers are needed to help victims of violence and rape by working as a victim advocate, answering the crisis line and assisting in the shelter facility. Training is provided. To volunteer, call 733-5054.

This public service column is designed to match needs in the community with volunteer help. If you need a volunteer, call Sherry Gurey at the College of Southern Idaho, 734-7683, to have it appear in this column.

Senior menu

Twin Falls Senior Citizens Center
616 Eastland Drive

Menu
Monday — Baked ham.
Tuesday — Quiche.
Wednesday — Hot pork sandwich.
Thursday — Lasagna.
Friday — Fried chicken.

Ageless Senior Citizens
310 Main St. N., Kimberly

Monday — Chicken and noodles, spinach, orange, apple and raisin salad, biscuits and butter, and chocolate pudding.
Tuesday — Ground beef pie, carrots and raisin salad, bread, butter and apples in lime jelly.
Wednesday — Scalloped potatoes with cheese and ham, stewed tomatoes, carrot and raisin salad, tomato, buttermilk, and apples in lime jelly.
Thursday — Tomato juice, scrambled eggs, sausage, hashbrowns, pancakes and syrup, purple plums, milk, coffee.


Activities
Sunday — Dance 2-4 p.m.
Monday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m., exercise 11 a.m., pinochle 1 p.m., bingo 6:30 p.m.
Tuesday — Massage clinic 9:30 a.m. by appointment; bingo 1 p.m.; blood pressure clinic 9 a.m. to noon.
Wednesday — Crafts and quilting 9:30 a.m. to 3:30 p.m.; call grocery orders to Williams Foodtown; exercise 11 a.m.
Thursday — Grocery delivery; Ban-dandies 10:15 a.m.; pinochle 1 p.m.; Anniversary dance 8:30 p.m. with crowning of King and Queen.
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Engagements

Barker-Mead

TWIN FALLS — Mr. and Mrs. Paul F. Barker, San Francisco, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan, to Mitchell F. Mead, son of Mr. and Mrs. David Mead, Twin Falls.

Barker, a 1953 graduate of Twin Falls High School, received a bachelor's degree in home economics this past May from the University of Idaho.

Mead, who was graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1982, has a degree in business management from the University of Idaho. He is employed in the Oso Drug Co. management training program in Los Angeles.

The wedding is planned for Jan. 2, 1988, in Twin Falls.



Susan Barker

Anniversaries

The Harmon's

TWIN FALLS — Elmer and Rubie Jo Harmon will celebrate their 35th wedding anniversary Sept. 27.

Friends and relatives are invited to the Community Christian Church where they will renew their marriage vows at 2:30 p.m. with a reception to follow from 3 until 4:30 p.m.

Harmon and Rubie Jo Palat were married Oct. 6, 1952.

The reception is being given by their children, Scott Harmon, Boise; Becci Lierman, Kimberly; Jeff Harmon and Tyna Harmon, both Twin Falls, and spouses.

The couple has seven grandchildren.

The Sants

JEROME — Mr. and Mrs. Norman Sant, Jerome, will be honored with an open house Sept. 26 in observance of their golden wedding anniversary.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 9 to 9 p.m. at the Jerome Second-Fifth LDS ward church on North Lincoln, Jerome.

Sant and Ivora Nelson were married Sept. 29, 1937, at the LDS Temple in Logan, Utah. They have lived in the Wendell and Jerome area most of their married life.

The event will be hosted by their five children, Jerry Sant, Valdo, Ga.; Leon Sant, Kimberly; Lynn Sant, Richland, Wash.; Christine Butcher, Pasco, Wash.; and Dorothy Wilkinson, Jerome. The couple has



Ivora and Norman Sant
27 grandchildren and seven great-grandchildren.

The Lebsacks

PAUL — LeRoy and Emma Lebsack will celebrate their 40th wedding anniversary Sept. 26 with an open house.

Friends and relatives are invited to call from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m. at the American Legion hall in Paul.

Lebsack and Emma Kraus were married Sept. 26, 1947, in Greeley, Colo. They came to Paul from Greeley in 1949, farming until 1954. He worked for various farm equipment dealerships as a mechanic and was shop foreman until 1967 when he started his own business in Paul. He is now semi-retired.

Both serve as district sergeant-at-arms for the American Legion of which he is past district and post commander. He served 19 years on the fire department and is active in the Ebenezer Congregational Church in Paul.

She serves as janitor at the church and is active in the Legion auxiliary, Paul Fire Department auxiliary and Women's Fellowship at the Paul church.



LeRoy and Emma Lebsack


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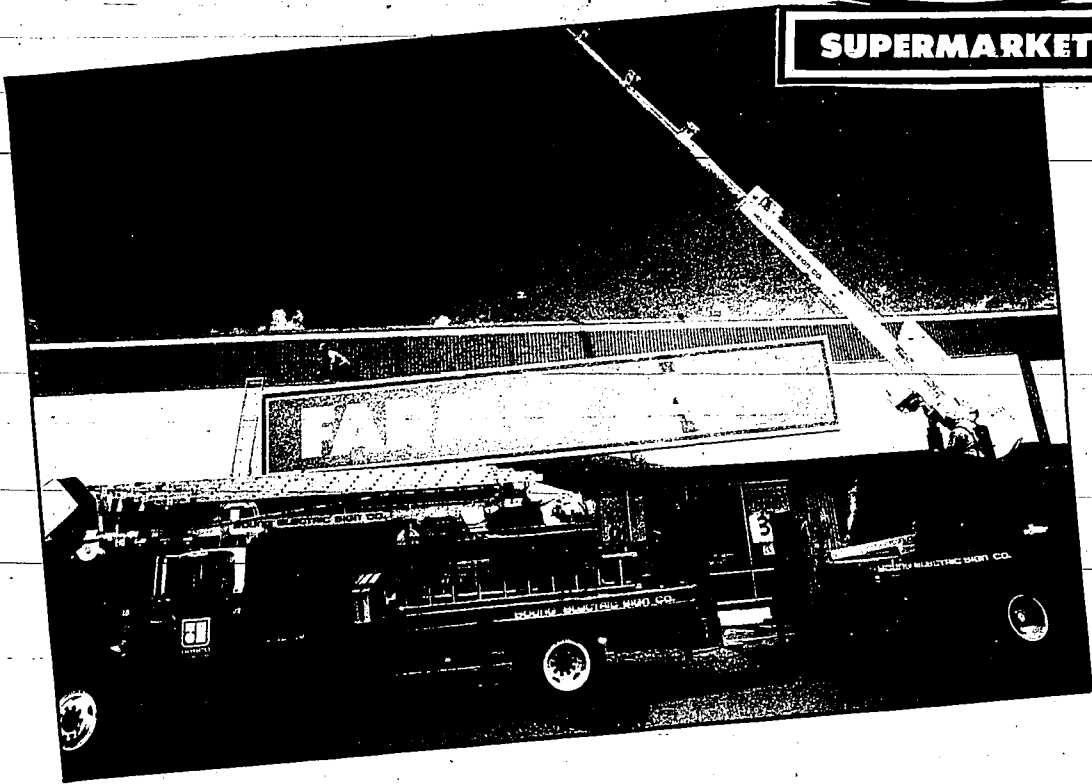
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Stock market's upward climb seen as caution warning sign

NEW YORK — John J. Raskov, a director of General Motors, a close associate of the Du Ponts, AI...

Charles R. Morris Analysis

recropped 900 level again in 1980 and ended the 1982 recession stock ignominiously at 884.

The question is whether the recent giddy market heights are too high? Is there a 1929 crash on the horizon? Anyone sure of the answers to those questions would, of course, be too busy getting rich to write columns. There are, however, some unusual features of the current economy that indicate the market may not yet be overpriced — but others are rather more worrisome.

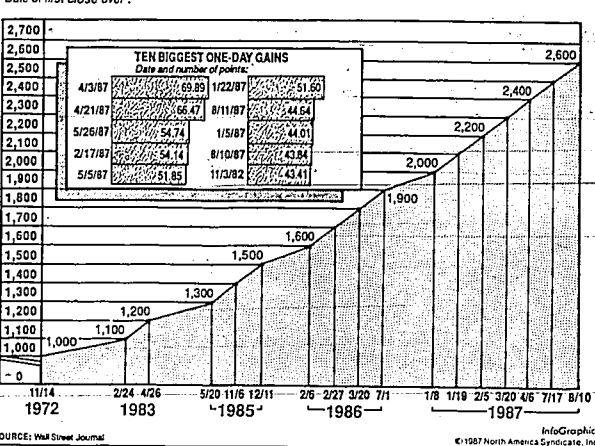
The investment markets in Japan underperform U.S. price-earnings multiples, but higher than multiples on the Japanese stock market have been at about 60, the result of too many Japanese investment yen chasing too few investment opportunities.

No other country permits the free flow of capital or free-for-all creation of financial instruments as the United States does.

Stock market sets new highs

Already in 1987, the Dow Jones Industrial Average has set 10 record one-day gains and broken seven "100" barriers — between 2,000 and 2,600. On Aug. 10, the market passed the 2,600 mark, closing at 2,635.94.

"100"-MARK CLOSINGS OF THE DOW JONES INDUSTRIAL AVERAGE



rection of investment but creates burning pressures for chronically overvalued investors to send their money elsewhere.

West Germany, the world's other major industrial economy, has always been nervous about foreign investment inflows. The hyperinflation of previous generations left deep scars on the national psyche.

again, off-again socialist experiments in nationalizing key industries. There are many reasons, in short, to be concerned about the level of foreign investment.

There have been structural changes in the "United States." Legislation to ensure adequately protected pensions, passed in the 1960s, has required corporations to build enormous pension investment funds that now total about one-half trillion dollars.

incidentally, tiny shifts in pension fund investment fashions can cause apparently — enormous — day-to-day swings in market prices. Modern markets provide treacherous footing for the small investor.

The final good news is that real after-tax returns on investment in the United States are probably still the best in the world, particularly with the recent tax reform. Buffeted by recurring recessions over the past 15 years, U.S. companies are lean, keeping tight control for example, over inventories.

The most worrisome feature of the current picture is simply that after a five-year boom, the U.S. financial services sector appears badly overextended. There is, for instance, at least \$20 billion in leveraged buyout funds chasing companies' stock, although with market prices so high there are few bargains left and deal terms become riskier and riskier.

To compete for the fees that buyouts bring, the big Wall Street investment houses are increasingly investing their own funds in deals. A major reversal — a big leveraged buyout deal going into the tank, for example — could act like a financial thrombosis.

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Resurrected Geneva Steel plans larger portfolio

OREM, Utah (AP) — Having resurrected jobs for 1,200 steelworkers here, Geneva Steel of Utah is making plans to stretch its investment by branching into new industrial endeavors, says company President Joseph Cannon.

The plant possesses assets that could be used in a different way to make money than just making steel, although steel remains the plant's main product, he said.

their full potential. "The process (of expanding) will be to assemble five or six ideas and by systematic planning decide which ones will work," he said.

non-steel profits — is the machine shop. "We are interested in developing a flexible manufacturing system in the machine shop," he said.

"I have a lot of ideas but I don't have enough time to pursue them all," he said.

Operation Kids provides medical aid

Q: I have been contacted by a company asking me to donate some money to their organization to help kids across the country. I like to give donation, but only if the company is using the money for a good cause. What can you tell me about Operation Kids?

Better Business Bureau

There is an advisory board also. Operation Kids was formed to provide a mobile neonatal-pediatric medical center that could be transported into remote areas to provide acute care to children in underdeveloped countries. Secondly, it is to have a Stargirl Control Center which will have three airplanes headquartered in three U.S. cities to ferry children from rural areas to proper medical centers which treat their illnesses.

The Better Business Bureau has requested complete information about the operations, finances, and leadership from Mr. O'Dell/Willis. To date only partial and conflicting information has been received; therefore, we are unable to issue a complete report at this time. The establishment has provided its own explanatory information which is available for review within the BBB offices.

Q: I saw some items advertised for sale so I went to the store on the morning of the first day of the sale. I was told that they didn't have those items but I could have a rain check. Shouldn't a store carry the items they advertise?

A: A store is required to have enough of the advertised items to meet the reasonably expectable public demand, unless the advertisement states that the quantity is limited. If for some reason the advertised item is not available, offering rain checks or substitute goods of the same or better quality is a mitigating circumstance which may prevent the situation from being a violation of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

Q: I bought an appliance which I thought was new, now I found out that the motor was rebuilt. Shouldn't they have told me this before I bought it?

A: Yes. It is unfair and deceptive practice to represent directly or indirectly that goods are new or unused if such is in fact true. Clear and conspicuous disclosure must be made if goods are used or if they contain used or rebuilt, remanufactured or reconditioned parts.

"Consumer Watch" is a reader's service column. Queries should be addressed to "Consumer Watch," 409 West Jefferson, Boise 83702. Questions of general interest will be answered here, while others will be answered by mail.

New sales manager named

SUN VALLEY — Michael B. White, general manager of the Elkhorn Village Resort, has announced the appointment of Louis J. Foussard as director of sales.

LOUIS J. FOUSSARD
Director of sales

Walker Center selects Tryon

GOODING — Dallas Tryon of Kimberly has been selected to operate the HCA Walker Center food service program at the Gooding chemical dependency treatment center.

Tryon, who has been with Boise's Capital Food Service, will not only be responsible for residents' menus and diets at the HCA Walker Center, but he will work in conjunction with the dietitian at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital as well. Both functions are located in the same facility.

Takeover

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premium to buy back their stock, thus hurting other stockholders by increasing corporate debt. Polson pills involve the creation of new stock by target firms in an effort to make a takeover prohibitively expensive.

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Sterilized screwworm flies released in biological campaign

WASHINGTON (AP) — International jet travelers apparently have picked up some hitchhiking screwworms from Latin America lately, prompting the Agriculture Department to hurl millions of sexually sterile screwworm flies against the suspected invaders.

Later this week the first of a new wave of sterile flies will be released in two Southern cities in a biological campaign against screwworms that might have entered the United States from Honduras.

Bert W. Hawkins, head of the department's Animal and Plant

Health Inspection Service, said Wednesday that approximately two million sterilized flies will be released twice weekly for about six weeks in areas 20 miles around Panama City, Fla., and New Orleans, La.

The agency will conduct surveillance and public awareness programs in the two areas and along Interstate 10 between the two cities.

If screwworms become established in the Southeastern states, it could cost up to \$100 million to eradicate them, Hawkins said.

Screwworms are the parasitic larvae or maggots of a bowfly species

that feed on the flesh of warm-blooded animals. The female fly — about twice the size of an ordinary housefly — lays eggs in an open wound, in which the larvae hatch and grow to about a half-inch long in five to seven days of feeding.

If not treated, the animal can die. Humans also have been known to be infested by the maggots.

Adult female screwworm flies usually mate only once in their lifetime. Thus, when a natural, fertile female mates with a sterile male, she lays eggs that don't hatch — and no screwworms are produced.

Hawkins said the action was prompted after identification Aug. 5 of screwworms in a dog that passed through the New Orleans International Airport on its way to Florida from Honduras.

"The dog, a Doberman, was picked up at the airport on July 31 and stayed overnight in an outside kennel at a New Orleans motel," Hawkins said. "The next day, the dog traveled by camper to Panama City, Fla., where it was taken to a local veterinarian for treatment of a back wound."

Hawkins said the veterinarian

discovered the larvae and informed a state veterinarian, who notified the USDA agency. Samples tested at the department's veterinary laboratory in Ames, Iowa, identified the larvae as screwworms.

"The technique of releasing sexually sterile flies has been used successfully since the late 1950s in parts of the Southeast and Southwest. The United States was declared free of screwworms in 1966, although small infestations occurred — after that — mostly along the U.S. border with Mexico."

In 1972, a cooperative program

was begun with Mexico, and by 1985 screwworms were eliminated from virtually all of that country, Hawkins said.

A plant capable of producing more than 500 million sterile flies a week through irradiation was built in southern Mexico near the narrow Isthmus of Tehuantepec, and a barrier zone of sterile flies was established to prevent reinfestations of the northern area.

The zone was moved farther south to the Yucatan Peninsula, and now the pest is almost gone from that area, Hawkins said.



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