

Crossbreed: Leaves forage intact - B3

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The Times-News

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82nd year, No. 274

Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 1, 1987

White House goes slow on trade embargo

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Questioning whether it would be effective or in the nation's best interest, the Reagan administration indicated considerable reluctance Wednesday to impose the trade embargo on Iran...

New mine scare — A2

The 98-0 Senate vote on an amendment to the defense authorization bill came in response to reports that U.S. purchases of Iranian oil soared last summer, providing Iran with \$700 million for its war effort...

conflict, an administration official said, contending that such a move would undermine U.S. efforts at the United Nations to gain broad international support for an arms embargo against Iran.

"People are looking for effective ways to influence Iran's ability to carry on the war. That's the bottom line and right now it seems the U.N. is the best way," the official said.

"There is a general consensus we'd all like to do something, but the question is what," he added. "You don't want to do something

basically ineffective and the Iranian answer at you."

Both Oakley and White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater confirmed reports that an inter-agency group has been studying what measures might be taken to curb U.S. imports from Iran, particularly oil.

The inter-agency study started early this summer, but deep divisions persist between the State and Commerce departments, which are most opposed to a trade embargo, and the Defense Department, which is more favorable to the idea, accord-

ing to congressional and administration sources.

But there are widely differing views within departments and agencies on what steps, if any, the administration should take, Oakley indicated, some policymakers are pressing for a total trade embargo while others favor barring only U.S. Iranian oil imports.

U.S. policymakers have been especially divided over whether a boycott of Iranian oil would be effective given the administration assessment that trade sanctions imposed

by the White House on Libya in January 1986 have proven a failure.

"Whatever we do must first be effective, and secondly, to the maximum extent possible, we mobilize the broadest international support for the measures we take," said Oakley.

"We want to be sure that whatever we do is effective in achieving the objective we share with Congress, which is to bring about a change in Iranian behavior," she added.

Secretary of State George P. See EMBARGO on Page A2

Hansen to gain freedom

Idahoan to tell of prison problems

The Associated Press

PETERSBURG, Va. — Former Idaho congressman George Hansen walks out of a federal prison here this morning a free man after nearly a year behind bars.

But the federal prison system has not heard the last of Hansen. He says he plans to make certain everyone knows what goes on behind prison walls, and what changes are needed.

"I don't plan to make a crusade out of it, but there are injustices in here that are absolutely medieval. They can get away with it behind the walls because the press and the public don't get to see it."

"There are some serious problems in here," Hansen said, in a telephone interview shortly before his scheduled release.

Hansen, 57, won seven terms in Congress in Idaho's conservative 2nd District by attacking government agencies such as the Internal Revenue Service, Immigration and Naturalization Service and the Justice Department.

He was ordered to prison for violating the federal Ethics in Government Act for failing to report \$330,000 in personal loans and profits on commodities transactions as a member of Congress.

He contends his prison term was retaliation for his attacks on government.

"That's why I am here," he said. "I fought the government, the IRS, Justice and other agencies for the abuse they were heaping on citizens."

Hansen makes it clear that will continue. Last week, he was released from prison long enough to attend and testify at a congressional hearing. He plans more visits to Congress.

Already, Hansen plans to be back on the lecture circuit. Friday, he's scheduled to speak at San Antonio, Texas, to the L.T. Patterson Strategy Group.

Hansen testified to Congress about sanitation problems in prison and the dangers of spreading acquired immune deficiency syndrome, AIDS.

He said there's a lot more the public needs to know about Idaho, while the sexes were evenly divided in two states, the bureau said.



Dandy rendition A group calling themselves The Band Dandies lip sync a rendition of the song "Father's Old Gray Whiskers" during the United Way of Magic Valley's campaign kickoff. Eight acts were featured in Wednesday's second annual Lip Sync Contest.

Indians want a say in Swan Falls proceedings

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two Indian groups have asked permission to intervene in Federal Energy Regulatory Commission proceedings involving Idaho Power Company's Swan Falls Dam south of Boise.

The groups say minimum flow requirements on the Snake River already are below minimum requirements for fish during salmon and steelhead smolt migrations.

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission filed petitions last week to intervene in Swan Falls proceedings before FERC, and said the state of Washington also seeks to intervene.

"Flow conditions in the Snake River already fall below minimum requirements for fish during salmon and steelhead smolt migrations," said S. Timothy Wapato, executive director of the fish commission.

"In 1987, flows were below the minimum requirement for 53 of the 62 days of fish migration," he said. "That's not acceptable for fish."

Larry Wimer, fish biologist for Idaho Power, said Wednesday he hasn't seen the Indian news release, so he couldn't comment specifically.

But he said Idaho Power, a company which relies on stream flows for hydroelectric generation, is not an advocate of less water in the river.

Swan Falls stream flows were reached through negotiations between the utility, the governor and agency general, he said.

"I do know that the minimum stream flow at Swan Falls as established by the Idaho Water Resources Board actually increased," he said.

The Indian groups said Idaho Power and the state of Idaho have asserted that minimum stream flow requirements at Swan Falls Dam could be reduced, and have suggested flows even

lower than the lowest on record.

Water from Swan Falls Dam and other Snake River dams and the river's tributaries combine to make up an overall flow level for the Snake River.

"This issue doesn't just affect Idaho fish," said Rod Cowapo, chairman of the Umatilla Fish and Wildlife Committee.

"Fish coming out of the Grande Ronde and Imnaha basins in Oregon also suffer the impacts of low flows in the Snake River," he said.

In 1982, the Northwest Power Planning Council adopted a "water budget" for the Columbia and Snake rivers. Wapato said efforts to carry out the water budget have been hampered by the inability of competing jurisdictions to agree on flows.

He said Idaho Power has agreed with Bonneville Power Administration on 1987 flows but there is no agreement on 1988 and thereafter.

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Counting of votes starting

Senators wind up hearing on Bork

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan on Wednesday disputed a Democratic headcount showing his nomination of Robert Bork in trouble and expected the Senate to choose "statesmanship over partisanship" in voting on the embattled Supreme Court nominee.

Reagan said he is optimistic Bork will be confirmed, and both he and White House Chief of Staff Howard H. Baker Jr. challenged Senate Democratic Whip Alan Cranston's tally showing at least 49 senators now against confirmation.

Baker acknowledged the administration can count only 40 votes for Bork — the same figure Cranston has — but the Reagan aide said there are just 30 sure votes in opposition and about 30 undecided "souls yet to be saved."

Cranston had said of Bork on Tuesday, "I think he's licked." But his Republican counterpart, Sen. Alan Simpson, R-Wyo., predicted on Wednesday that Bork would be confirmed.

By his count, Simpson said, "we're four up with about 20 to 25 undecided." He said Cranston "AI might have cooked his numbers a bit; that's not the kind of trend we see."

Reagan and top-ranking administration officials, reacting to statements by Bork critics that the nomination is endangered, took the offensive as the Senate Judiciary Committee hearings wound to a quiet close on Capitol Hill after 12 days and more than 100 hours of testimony.

In other developments Wednesday: Reagan's predecessor, Jimmy Carter, announced his opposition to Bork's confirmation, saying the nominee's views on civil rights are "particularly objectionous."

Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden announced the panel will vote Tuesday on sending Bork's name to the Senate floor. Still to be decided: whether the nomination will be forwarded with a recommendation of approval or disapproval or with no recommendation.

Cranston, at the Capitol, said a vote of no recommendation would be "a setback to Bork's candidacy." See BORK on Page A2

America now woman's land

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America is a woman's world, with females making up a majority of the population in 43 states, the Census Bureau reported Wednesday.

Nationally, women outnumbered men 123,718,000 to 117,980,000 as of July 1, 1986. Men were the majority in only five states, while the sexes were evenly divided in two states, the bureau said.

Idaho was one of those two states, with the sex of the population was evenly divided, and the median age of the state's population was 29.8 years. The other state is Montana, where the median age is 31.3 years.

males outnumber females in every population aged 65 and over has climbed to 29.3 million, or 21.4 percent of the nation. Florida leads among young men, their population close to balancing in the 18-24 age groups, and women take the lead in older ages. Nationally, women make up about 60 percent of the elderly.

The study also noted that the nation is continuing to age, with the "maturing of the huge post-World War II baby boom generation, and their relative lack of offspring to fill in the young age groups.

Thus, the nation's median age reached 31.7 years in 1986, up from 30.0 at the time of the 1980 Census. Florida had the highest average age at 36.0, while Utah was youngest at 24.5.

The study also reported that the Dakota at 50.4 and 30.3.

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The study also reported that the Dakota at 50.4 and 30.3.

Republicans lambast draft report

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Two Republican members of the House Iran-Contra committee complained Wednesday that the panel's secret draft report is loaded with anti-administration innuendo and implies President Reagan might have known of the diversion of Iran arms-sale money to the Nicaraguan rebels.

They said they will write their own version. Reps. Henry Hyde, R-Ill., and Jim Courter, R-N.J., said the draft raises questions about the credibility of the testimony of former National Security Adviser John M. Poindexter, who said he never told Reagan of the diversion.

"There is the implication that Poindexter was lying and that the president knew about the diversion," said Courter. "To say that's part of the

facts is not so. A reader would get the opinion that this could be the case.

"There's no documentation, no testimony to support that. It's naked suspicion," Courter said. "It's a matter of tone and inference," said Hyde. "Every dispute or doubt is resolved against the administration." I think it's beyond repair."

Hyde and Courter said Republican members of the House panel would likely join two GOP members of the Senate committee — Orr Hatch of Utah and James McClellan of Idaho — in filing a dissenting minority report to the final report, which is due Oct. 28 or 29.

"I don't think the Democrats are that much interested in watering down their report," said Hyde. "It is certain that we will have our own report." He said Republican staff members already have

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See REPORT on Page A2

Convoys press northward, alter route after new mine report

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — A new mine scare Wednesday sent commercial shipping on a circuitous route through the northern Persian Gulf as two U.S.-escorted convoys steamed north and south through the waterway.

The latest reported danger zones were near Fujairah Island, a stronghold of Iran's Revolutionary Guards. Gulf-based shipping executives said several possible sightings had been reported by ships sailing to and from Kuwait.

British Royal Navy minesweepers spent a second day searching

waters off the southern Gulf where possible sightings of mines were reported, but they apparently found nothing.

The 46,723-ton Gas Prince, one of nine reflagged Kuwaiti tankers sailing under the Stars and Stripes, was escorted through the Gulf on its second outbound voyage since the convoy operation began in mid-July.

Pentagon spokesman Maj. Larry Icenogle said another convoy moving north consisted of two U.S. Military Sealift Command ships carrying supplies, apparently to Bahrain

for the U.S. Navy's Middle East Force.

The convoy's appearance created a stir among maritime observers, who speculated that the absence of reflagged Kuwaiti tankers indicated an expansion of the U.S. escort operation.

"This is a routine resupply operation... there is nothing new about this," Icenogle said. He identified the ships as the 39,000-ton transport oiler Gus Darnell and the motor vessel Patriot.

Witnesses said several non-U.S. vessels were in the group. Icenogle

said he couldn't confirm that but noted that it isn't unusual for foreign-flag ships to tag along on the convoys.

The cargo ships were being escorted by the missile frigates Rentz, Ford and Thach, and the Raleigh, an amphibious landing ship.

The Pentagon said the Ford and Thach would relieve the cruiser Reeves and frigate Jarrett, which were returning home.

The Raleigh was returning from Oman, where it delivered the bodies of three Iranian seamen killed Sept. 21 in a U.S. attack on an Iranian

vessel. Twenty-six Iranians captured in the assault also were delivered to Oman for eventual return to Iran.

The convoy passed without incident through the southern Gulf, where three British minesweepers have been searching for explosives since Tuesday. Last weekend, the American missile destroyer Kidd reported three "possible" sightings in the area.

In London, a spokesman for the British Defense Ministry denied newspaper reports that one of the Royal Navy's mine hunters had

handed on the 60-year-old Bork, a judge on the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia. Biden said that 1,925 students and professors from 183 of the nation's 172 law schools have signed letters to the committee opposing Bork.

But in the auditorium of the Old Executive Office Building, Reagan was telling an audience of what the White House called "grass-roots" Bork supporters that the judge enjoys "a growing and impressive" list of endorsements, including those of retired Chief Justice Warren E. Burger, two current members of the court, four former attorneys general and "legal scholars from around the country."

Supporters testifying for Bork have included two former Carter aides, Griffin Bell, who was attorney general, and Lloyd Cutler, who was White House counsel.

Senate passes bill requiring vote on pay raise

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate voted 79-19 Wednesday to approve a bill requiring members of Congress to vote for any future pay raises before they go into effect, preventing the use of parliamentary dodges to avoid such votes.

The provision is contained in a measure appropriating \$1.8 billion to pay the expenses of Congress over the next year.

The pay-raise proviso, intended to bar automatic pay raises for mem-

bers of Congress unless they expressly vote to approve them, grew out of a controversy last year that resulted in boosting congressional pay from \$77,400 to \$89,500 a year.

That automatic raise took place because Congress previously had linked the pay of its members to automatic pay hikes for senior federal officials and bureaucrats.

The Senate voted 85 to 6 to block the pay raise at the time. Although the House followed suit, legislative

maneuvering by House leaders delayed the vote and it took place one day after the expiration of a deadline for action.

The failure of both Houses to act in time caused the pay increases to start flowing.

The Senate's action on Wednesday may not settle the ways and means of future congressional pay raises.

Similar language was attached to a debt-limit bill earlier this year but

was dropped in a House-Senate conference.

The overall legislative appropriations bill is \$75 million more than the money made available last year but is about \$177 million less than President Reagan's original request.

The bill also aims to make sure that the silver and china used by lawmakers is all-American in every respect.

Bork

Continued from Page A1

because most nominees receive a favorable recommendation.

Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd (W.Va.), has said the full Senate likely will take up the nomination until around Nov. 1, but Cranston predicted the date would be earlier. White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "Whenever they're ready, we're ready."

Meanwhile, Sen. Terry Sanford, D-N.C. will become the first Southern Democratic senator to announce his decision. Sanford's office declined to comment on what the senator will say in his floor speech. But sources among anti-Bork forces in Washington and North Carolina, who asked not to be identified, said they expect the freshman senator to oppose the nominee.

Southern Democrat Vas is seen as the key to the Bork nomination, because a large number are undecided.

At the outset of the final day of

Ortega outlines plans for unilateral one-month cease-fires

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — President Daniel Ortega said Wednesday night his leftist government is declaring partial, one-month unilateral cease-fires in certain parts of northern Nicaragua in its war against U.S.-supported Contra rebels.

Speaking on national radio, Ortega said during the cease-fires that Sandinista troops will withdraw from three areas of conflict in northern Nicaragua covering 880 square miles. He said the cease-fires will start at midnight Oct. 7 and end at midnight Nov. 7.

"At this time there is fighting in these areas and fighting will continue until Oct. 7," he said, adding the Sandinistas were declaring the cease-fires because it was in their "interest to prevent further bloodshed" and in compliance with a Central American peace plan.

Ortega said the four areas of cease-fire cover 240 square miles in Nueva Segovia province, 180 square miles in Jinotega province and 160 square miles in the Nueva Guinea region, in northeastern Zelaya province.

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Today's weather

Weather stays same warm, dry

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and warm today and Friday. Highs from 80 to 85. Lows tonight from upper 30s to lower 40s.

Cesa Prairie and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warm today and Friday. Highs from 76 to 80. Lows tonight near 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Sunny and warm today and Friday. Highs from 70 to 75. Lows tonight near 30.

Utah — Sunny days and fair nights through Friday. Highs from mid 70s to near 90. Lows from 30s to mid 40s.

Nevada — Clear, cool nights and sunny days with some afternoon clouds through Friday. Lows from mid 20s to mid 40s. Highs from upper 70s to near 90.

Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says high pressures continued to hold over the state Wednesday. This system will remain over Idaho through Friday, providing more sunny, warm days and clear, cool nights. Cooler temperatures are in store for the state over the weekend.

Sunny skies covered the region Wednesday afternoon. Temperatures across the state ranged from 70 at Salmon to 82 at Mountain Home and 81 at Burley.

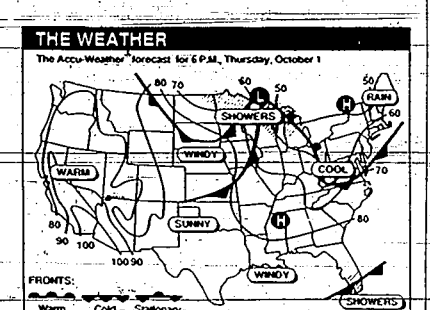
The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 84 degrees at Burley. Stanley again reported the coldest at 19 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 200 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southeast Idaho. Harvest conditions will be excellent through Monday, as warm sunny days and clear cool nights continue. Slightly cooler days Sunday and Monday. Four-inch soil temperatures will be near 45 degrees in the upper Snake River plain, but above 45 degrees elsewhere. Winds will be north to east 5 to 10 mph in most areas today and Friday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho Saturday through Monday—dry with slightly cooler days. Highs from mid 70s to lower 80s Saturday, in the 70s Sunday and Monday. Lows from 35 to 45 in the eastern portion, 45 in the western portion.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. Gunnison, Colo., registered the lowest of 16 degrees.



Regional Weather

Accu-Weather® forecast for Thursday
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 78°
Portland 82°
San Francisco 76°
Los Angeles 92°
Denver 80°
El Paso 84°

Pacific Ocean

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National

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|--------------|----|--------------|----|---------------|----|---------------|----|-------------|----|----|
| Albuquerque | 58 | Ma | 60 | Memphis | 75 | Portland, Ore | 88 | Idaho Falls | 80 | 34 |
| Atlanta | 62 | Minneapolis | 59 | Phoenix | 78 | Portland, Me | 75 | Lawson | 81 | 49 |
| Boston | 74 | Omaha | 64 | San Francisco | 76 | San Francisco | 76 | McClellan | 86 | 34 |
| Chicago | 67 | Portland, Me | 64 | Seattle | 78 | Seattle | 78 | Pocahontas | 81 | 34 |
| Dallas | 73 | Portland, Me | 64 | Spokane | 81 | Spokane | 81 | Salmon | 81 | 33 |
| Denver | 77 | Portland, Me | 64 | Washington | 75 | Washington | 75 | | | |
| Des Moines | 73 | Portland, Me | 64 | | | | | | | |
| Honolulu | 86 | Portland, Me | 64 | | | | | | | |
| Indianapolis | 72 | Portland, Me | 64 | | | | | | | |

Idaho

| | | | | | |
|-----------|----|-----|----|-----|----|
| Boise | 72 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Blackfoot | 70 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Blaine | 70 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Boise | 72 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Blackfoot | 70 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Blaine | 70 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Boise | 72 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Blackfoot | 70 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Blaine | 70 | Max | 75 | Min | 50 |

Twin Falls

| | | | |
|------------------|-----------|-------------------|-----------|
| Max | 75 | Min | 50 |
| Today's forecast | 75-50 | Today's high | 75-50 |
| Tomorrow | 74-39 | Tomorrow's high | 74-39 |
| Today's sunset | 7:20 p.m. | Tomorrow's sunset | 7:30 p.m. |

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Emphysema causes death of ad model

HANOVER, N.H. (AP) — David Miller, who appeared in 1950s television cigarette advertisements as the rugged Marlboro man, died Wednesday of emphysema. He was 81.

Miller, of Meriden, was the first of a series of actors and models who wore cowboy garb and sat on horses to pitch Marlboro brand cigarettes, said Stephen Taylor, a neighbor.

Taylor said Miller smoked, but said frequently that he did not like horses.

Miller died at Dartmouth-Hitchcock Medical Center in Hanover.

Miller graduated from Columbia University in 1928 and was a trustee of Lebanon College in Lebanon. He was lauded by friends for starting the Service Corps of Retired Executives, which provides the advice of experienced executives to small businesses.

A spokesman for the Ritcher Funeral Home in Lebanon said Miller's family listed emphysema as the cause of death.

Report

Continued from Page A1

compiled a list of 200 objections to the draft.

The House committee spokesman Robert Havel said some of the objections that have been voiced will be quoted by rewriting parts of the document.

"We knew there was going to be dissent and that there would be strong feelings," Havel said. "Nobody thinks we'll be able to get a report everybody will sign off on. But there are extensive changes being made in some of the sections."

The draft report, which includes a long narrative of how the Iran affair unfolded as well as recommendations and conclusions, is classified "confidential" and is being treated with extreme security precautions to avoid disclosure of its contents.

In addition to the implication that Reagan could have known about the diversion of Iran's arms sale money to the Contras, Hyde and Courter also complained, the report-makers are assuming that a congressional prohibition on military aid to the Contras was applicable to the National Security Council, where staff members Poindexter and Lt. Col. Oliver North were managing the arms sales and the resupply of the rebels.

During this summer's televised Iran-Contra hearings, they noted, there was substantial debate about the reach of the law, known as the Boland Amendment.

Hyde also said Attorney General Edwin Meese III comes in for sharp criticism in the report for his handling of the investigation of the affair as it began to unravel last November.

He is criticized beyond what we think the record supports," Hyde said.

Added Courter: "There's the implication that he just didn't do a very good job in the investigation."

Some panel members have questioned whether Meese was trying to get the unvarnished facts of the case out or whether he might have been involved in White House efforts to limit damage to the administration.

Courter said the report also uses the words "desperate" and "panicked" to refer to North's testimony.

Embargo

Continued from Page A1

Shultz and other State Department officials have argued that an oil embargo is extremely difficult to monitor because part of the world's crude ends up in an international "pool" and this makes Iranian oil "fungible."

In a recent interview, Assistant Secretary of State Richard Murphy said the United States had discovered it would be "extraordinarily difficult" to impose an oil embargo on Iran. He said the trade embargo on Libya showed it was "extremely difficult" to trace the origin of an oil

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

there. There are sanitation problems and toxic waste everywhere. The government would order it closed if it were a private business operating this way. Yet, prison officials can look you right in the eye and say it isn't happening," Hansen said.

He said everytime someone wants to investigate prison conditions, prison officials put on a good front, and show the visitors only what they want them to see.

"The man who defeated Hansen for his congressional seat in 1984, Democrat Rep. Richard Stallinga, on Monday called Hansen—a man who went into prison a conservative Republican and will come out a liberal—at least on prison reform."

My record proves I've always been concerned about people and their problems," Hansen said.

"I'm basically the same George Hansen who went to Bolivia to fight to get a young man out of jail on drug charges. And I'm the same George Hansen who went to Iran and saw our hostages being held there," he said.

"My interest in this was well demonstrated before this," Hansen said. "There are certain liberals who sometimes talk about compassion, but you don't see them going into the bowels of a government prison to get people out," he said.

Hansen, who has been nominated by the Populist Party for president, said his "political" plans are uncertain.

"The only running I'm going to do

Embargo

shipment once it entered the international market."

Another administration concern has been the impact of a trade embargo on the 1981 Algiers Accords, under which U.S. hostages held in Tehran were released. Oakley said the United States still considered itself bound by the terms of the accords.

But the accords had only stipulated that the U.S. economic sanctions on Iran then in effect be lifted, she said, implying a future embargo was not legally excluded by the terms of the agreement.

Hansen

Continued from Page A1

is away from Petersburg for the present," he said. "I'm going to have to see in the next few days which doors are open, and make some choices. There are some people who think I should come back to Idaho and reclaim the seat I held in Congress."

Hansen still owes about \$32,000 from the race against Stallings. He won't look for company as soon as he is released from prison.

On Tuesday, some members of Congress are planning a "Hansen Gala" at the Capital Hill Club. Hansen said up to 600 people are expected.

On Oct. 17, a "Welcome Home George" gathering is planned in Pocatello, his home town.

HAPPY 40th

Greg

HARVEST FEST

FRIDAY & SATURDAY
October 2 & 3

- Enjoy The Photography of Bonnie Eisen
- Kirsten Daigh
- Doug Chambers
- Win For Your Favorite Picture
- Complimentary Capuccino & Cheese Cake From Cactus Petes and The Double Decker
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The Graceful Alternative...

The Leatherman
"In The Heart of the City"
123 Main Ave., Twin Falls, ID 83401

Retailers drop sales tax on food stamp purchases today

BOISE (AP) — Starting today, Idaho retailers will have to separate food stamp items from non-food stamp items, because they no longer can collect sales tax on stamp purchases.

On Oct. 1 Idaho joins a number of states which will exempt food stamp purchases from sales tax under provisions from the federal government.

At one time, there were 17 states charging sales tax on food stamp purchases but effective today there will be none.

Another major state law also goes into effect today, but its impact won't be felt for months.

Starting now, the state Board of Health and Welfare, district health departments

and state fire officials can start adopting rules, regulations and fee schedules for day-care licensing. But the licensing law itself doesn't go into effect until next March.

Federal officials threatened to drop the food stamp program in Idaho, along with a benefit program for women, infant and children, unless the state stopped collecting the 5 percent sales tax.

Federal spokesmen said food stamps are intended to help feed the needy, and diverting even 5 percent for a state tax cuts the available benefits.

There was some talk of simply getting along without food stamps, but farm interests, among others, said the state needs the \$40 million in benefits it brings.

The Idaho Legislature managed to postpone the issue, and even tried to get the U. S. Department of Agriculture, which runs the food stamp program, to approve an alternative scheme. The state would have given food stamp recipients vouchers, in essence extra cash to offset the sales tax.

But Jim Brennan, president of the Idaho Retailers Association, said that effort was dropped months ago because it would have required the Department of Health and Welfare to issue thousands of vouchers each month for a few dollars each.

It will cost the state about \$1.7 million in sales tax revenue for the remaining nine months of the current budget, and about \$2.3 million for each full year thereafter. One

of the reasons the Legislature held out for Oct. 1 starting date, instead of July 1, when most new state laws go into effect, was to lessen the impact on the current budget.

Statewide, computerized cash registers are being changed to accommodate the new law. Utah made the changeover more than one year ago.

After years of trying, the Legislature finally adopted statewide day-care licensing legislation. It was a watershed in terms of bills that had produced legislative stalemates for years.

Qualifying day-care centers will have to meet only minimal standards for fire safety and health, with operators and other person-

nel required to undergo background checks for criminal records.

The Health and Welfare Board will set up licensing machinery. The fee for licensing will be a maximum of \$76 per year, with the money to go toward covering the cost of fire, safety and health inspections and the background checks.

The state fire marshal is to come up with fire safety standards which are to include adequate fire and smoke alarms, an operating telephone, adequate fire extinguishers and suitable exits.

The district health boards also will set up the machinery for the criminal background checks.

Briefly

Gondola money step closer

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate has voted to appropriate \$6.4 million for the northern Idaho community of Kellogg to build a gondola linking the town with nearby Silverhorn Ski Area, but only if Kellogg comes up with matching funds.

The proposal is part of the Senate's fiscal 1988 appropriation bill for the Department of Interior and related agencies, which was approved 51-5 on Wednesday. The bill now goes to a House-Senate conference committee, expected to meet later this month.

The money will be put in escrow while Kellogg tries to raise matching funds. The plan also provides \$200,000 for the Forest Service to proceed with land exchanges necessary for the gondola project. Part of the land where the gondola would be located is on the Panhandle National Forest.

Phone call rates reduced

BOISE (AP) — Starting today, American Falls residents will find it less expensive to make long-distance calls to some nearby communities.

The Public Utilities Commission said Wednesday an analyst discovered that the long distance rates for American Falls, upon which mileage charges are based, was incorrectly located.

The rating center was four miles southwest of where it should have been.

As a result, the PUC said, calls between American Falls and Pocatello will cost 34 percent less and it will be 11 percent less to call Blackfoot. It will cost 13 percent more to call Rupert from American Falls.

The PUC said a five-minute call between American Falls and Pocatello which used to cost \$1.27 now will cost 84 cents.

Boys admit slashing tires

BOISE (AP) — Three 16-year-old boys have admitted slashing tires on more than 110 cars in the North End and downtown areas of Boise this week, authorities said.

Boise police picked up the youths downtown for questioning early Wednesday morning. Two later were released to the custody of their parents and one remained in juvenile detention.

About 25 complaints were received of slashed tires in the North End, after Monday night, and at least 85 more had come in Wednesday from the previous night's spree apparently centered downtown.

Confidence session focus

GARDEN CITY (AP) — About 160 school counselors from throughout the state will focus on building students' self-esteem at their two-day Idaho School Counselor Association conference.

"All of the sessions are student-oriented, and we'll be looking at what works to make kids feel whole — to feel emotionally complete," association President Lorn Adkins said.

"We also will explore what it takes for members of families to become whole, healthy people," said Adkins, who is a counselor at Centennial High School in Meridian.

Internationally known seminar leaders Sidney and Suzanne Simon of Massachusetts will head many of the workshops.

Sidney Simon is a professor at the University of Massachusetts and has published several books on self-esteem. Suzanne Simon is a teacher and counselor who has worked in domestic violence, child sexual abuse and other areas.

U of I settles another suit

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has reached tentative agreement on settlement of another suit, prompted by its lay-off of eight people within the College of Agriculture during a 1981 financial crisis.

Attorneys for the university and Jane Betts of Weimer worked out a tentative agreement that will give the former Washington County home economist \$45,000 in compensation.

In another development in the long-running legal dispute, Second District Judge John Bengtson rejected the school's claims that the eighth teacher, entomologist Norman Waters, 65, of Parma, should be reinstated from filing a suit over his dismissal because he waited too long to complain.

Deputy Attorney General Patti Powell, representing the university, contended Waters failed to comply with legal time limitations when he waited nearly two years before officially serving a summons on the attorney general. The legal limitation is one year.

Teachers approve new terms

EMMETT (AP) — Teachers overvotingly ratified a new contract Wednesday only hours after negotiators ironed out the pact that averted a possible strike next week in the Emmett Joint School District.

The contract, calling for a compromise 6.6 percent pay increase, was approved by the school board immediately after the agreement was reached after midnight. The teachers association endorsed it by a 10-vote margin. About 89 percent of the teaching corps supported the contract.

The deal was struck after four hours of bargaining between the school board and representatives of the Idaho Education Association with federal mediator Tom Curdie, Superintendent Russ Harrah said.

Harrah said the contract will raise the base pay for a starting teacher to \$14,000 per year. The 6.68 percent increase is not an across-the-board pay hike, but represents the total amount teacher salaries will be raised districtwide, he said.

Telephone trouble slows food stamps

BOISE (AP) — Prolems with long-distance telephone lines have delayed the October mailing of food stamps to Idaho recipients from a California benefit contractor for one to six days, Idaho Department of Health and Welfare officials said.

Allen Korhonen, administrator of Health and Welfare's Division of Welfare, said Wednesday that about 14,000 Idaho households would be affected.

The department normally uses telephone lines to transmit tapes that authorize a Sacramento contractor to issue food stamps by mail to Idaho recipients.

But two telephone-line problems — one between Boise and Salt Lake City and another between Salt Lake City and Sacramento — prevented

the electronic transfer. Instead, the information was sent to the contractor by Express Mail.

Korhonen said the contractor's schedule allows Idaho's food stamps to be processed and mailed in staggered batches by the first of each month. Because of the delay, the contractor has moved to a 24-hour-per-day operation to handle both Idaho and Oregon, which is next on the mailing schedule.

"It's very frustrating to have this sort of problem because there was nothing we could do about it other than finding the fastest alternative," Korhonen said. "Fortunately, the contractor is doing it on time to make up for lost time."

Korhonen said he has been told the telephone-line problems have been corrected.

ICL may appeal Clearwater forest plan

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Conservation League officials say they will appeal the Clearwater National Forest management plan if it contains the plan's second decade timber targets.

Pat Ford, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League, said the Clearwater Forest Plan sets a timber target beyond its scope.

"It's blatantly irresponsible if not illegal," Ford said Tuesday. "We will certainly appeal any plan that includes that (the second-decade timber target)."

The Clearwater plan outlines management strategies and goals for the 1.8-million-acre Clearwater National Forest for the next 10 to 15 years. It includes maximum timber harvest goals for the "second decade," or for the period after the plan expires.

Timber harvest targets were set at 173 million board feet a year, or 1.73 billion board feet for the first decade.

The current average timber harvest level on the Clearwater is 140 million board feet, a forest official said.

The plan says the Clearwater forest could sustain an annual timber harvest of 212 million board feet in the second decade.

But Forest Service officials say the second decade targets are not etched in stone.

"Our attorneys have told us we could not make a commitment to what the timber harvest will be in the second decade," said Leonard, associate chief of the Forest Service in Washington, D.C.

"But there's nothing wrong with the regional office saying what the management direction will be in the second decade," Ford said.

Ford said he believes Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, is behind the inclusion of second-decade timber targets in the timber harvest levels nationwide.

Leonard said he received a letter from McClure on Sept. 17, but said the second-decade timber goals had already been written into the Clearwater plan and were not an 11th-hour addition forced by McClure.

H.D. Palmer, a spokesman for McClure in Washington, D.C., said

Andrus, Bethine Church discuss possible '88 race

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus says he has talked with Bethine Church about the possibility of the widow of former Idaho Sen. Frank Church challenging Republican Congressman Larry Craig next year.

While Mrs. Church has offered no indication she is considering a race against the four-term lawmaker, Andrus said she did not reject the prospect out of hand.

"She would be a formidable opponent to Mr. Craig and would be an exceptional representative of the people," the governor said during his trip to northern Idaho this week.

Mrs. Church, who has been living in Washington since her husband lost a bid for a fifth Senate term in 1980 to then Republican Congressman Steve Symms, considered briefly the possibility of challenging Symms re-election bid in 1986. But she bowed out early in the campaign in favor of former Democratic Gov. John Evans. Symms defeated Evans in a holy contested race last fall.

Frank Church died in April 1984.

Craig, a member of the Idaho state Senate before winning the congressional seat Symms gave up to run for the Senate, has enthusiastically had only token opposition in his past two re-election campaigns.

ISU engineer school passes 3-day checkout

POCATELLO (AP) — Idaho State University's College of Engineering, seeking renewal of its national accreditation, came out "clean as a whistle" in a three-day inspection by national accreditors.

But Dean Veranda Charyulu said Wednesday that the final decision on the school's status will not come for nearly a year, when the entire accrediting agency meets for a vote.

Four accreditors toured the ISU campus Sunday through Tuesday, and the membership of about 60 accreditors will decide the college's status in July.

"The tone of this week's tour, however, was encouraging," Charyulu said.

"They found everything in good shape — they didn't find anything that was disturbing to them," he said. "They felt that the program was good in many respects."

Accreditors were impressed with the college's students and faculty, although they described the faculty as "overworked," Charyulu said.

ISU's program in general engineering also was described as a "unique and desirable one," which

"fills a much-needed void in the employment area."

The general engineering program, which first received accreditation in 1965, is not met with public satisfaction. Some have hoped ISU would provide a more traditional engineering curriculum, similar to courses offerings at the University of Idaho, Charyulu said.

However, accreditors suggested that ISU strengthen the general program rather than pursue more traditional disciplines. The school also was urged to beef up marketing of its program in student recruiting, Charyulu said.

Accreditors focused much of their attention on the ISU curriculum, concentrating on areas where course offerings could be improved. They said more funding could be put into the program, and suggested that more lab equipment be provided.

However, Charyulu stressed that those concerns should not jeopardize the college's status.

"We felt very happy and relieved yesterday," he said.

the Idaho senator wants the Forest Service to make "a clear statement of intent" for the second decade in forest plans.

"We're saying this is the likely target for the second decade, but we'd have to go through an administrative review process before we could adopt it," said Larry Larson, group land management planner for the Forest Service's Region 1 in Missoula, Mont.

The administrative review process involves writing an environmental impact statement, which could take as long as eight years to complete and includes opportunities for public comment.

Ford said the second-decade targets defeat the purpose of the plans.

"The reason for setting goals is to reach a balance of multiple uses in the forest. There's nothing in the plan that looks at the impact of increasing the timber harvest," Ford said.

and water quality in streams could be affected by higher timber harvests.

Clearwater forest spokesman Charley Mosier said the timber targets are the maximum amount of timber the forests can offer under the plans.

He said the Forest Service sets its prices according to market conditions.

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Opinion

Assault against Bork more radical than FDR's packing bid

WASHINGTON — Sen. Bob Packwood, an Oregon Republican, is an even-handed moralist who, with fine impartiality, apportions his favor on several sides of some issues.

Today he is among those who are pioneering a constitutional wrinkle the framers neglected to provide — popular election of Supreme Court justices.



George Will

Robert Bork's opponents are of three sorts: those who say he is arrogant because he is an "inflexible ideologue." Likeable ideologues are, presumably, preferred, those who say he is too changeable, and those who, suffering cognitive dissonance in the service of their country, say both. Packwood, who will filibuster if necessary, says Bork is intolerable regarding "privacy," meaning abortion.

Now, no one expects Packwood or any other politician to be a martyr on the altar of consistency, but this is a bit thick coming from the man who, when opposed in an election by an anti-abortion candidate, was operative in his denunciation of single-issue politics. Jack Minor, a reader of the Portland Oregonian, writes in a letter to the editor: "Is this the Senator who said that the voters should not oppose him that election solely because of his pro-abortion stance because it should not be a one-issue campaign? Or do I smell a hypocrite?"

Not really. Packwood's opposition to single-issue politics certainly does vary too much with the issue.

GUILTY! THEY'RE ALL GUILTY AS SIN! HANG THE BUGGERS!



WELL, PERHAPS I SPOKE IN UNDUDE HASTE — DON'T HANG THE BUGGERS UNTIL I'VE BEEN CONFIRMED!

BURGER SAYS IF BORK IS OUT SO IS HE. LET THE RECORD SO DECIDE.

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But he also is showing fidelity. He has sincerely supported and has received generous financial support from feminists. What is, however, dismaying about Packwood's current politics is the disappearance of an important inhibiting distinction. It is the distinction between fighting for friendly and worthy interests in purely political controversy, as Packwood did for Oregon's timber industry regarding tax reform, and putting one's political power at the service of constitu-

ents and others eager to guarantee certain results from judicial processes. Reasonable people can disagree about the propriety of Bork's beliefs and the proper role of the Senate in confirmations. But surely some things — for starters, the ability to debate reasonable distinctions — are lost when the able of routine political competition and transactions is extended to the solemn task of constituting a court.

Today, fund-raising campaigns are financing media blitzes to shape opinion-poll results that will, the interest groups hope, reduce enough senators to the status of passive electors in an Electoral College sitting in the Senate chamber. Bork's supporters are now driven, against their correct sense of decorum, to arm themselves with television ads and other paraphernalia of a campaign, or else concede defeat.

The scale and intensity of the anti-Bork campaign refutes the premise that is supposed to legitimize the campaign. The premise is that there is nothing new going on, that the Senate has always "considered a nominee's judicial philosophy," as though that is what is going on. This process has had its moments of unintended hilarity, as when the painter Robert Rauschenberg testified (by Lord knows what authority) on the fears and tremblings of America's artists — every

paint-smearer one of them. In a statement that used words the way Rauschenberg uses paint (it was the rhetoric of random splatter), Rauschenberg announced that America's artists, who once cultivated an aura of Bohemian nonconformity, are remarkably "unanimous" in opposition to Bork. (Talk about a herd of independent minds.)

The anti-Bork army, which sometimes has attributes of a mob, has been swollen with organizations such as the Epilepsy Foundation of America, the United Cerebral Palsy Association, the Retarded Citizens Association, among many others. Many Americans would be surprised to learn that their charitable support has been conscripted for the liberal onslaught on Bork.

The ease with which such groups have been swept together for the first time in such a campaign reflects, in part, the common political culture of the people who run the headquarters of the compassion industry.

Today's attempt to break the Supreme Court to the saddle of manufacture (or as in the Rauschenberg case) fictitious opinion is a more fundamentally radical attack on the Court than FDR's attempt to pack the court by enlarging it. Packing was to be a one-time tactic that could not have been repeated regularly unless the Court's bench was going to be replaced by bleachers.

The transformation of the confirmation process into a contest between massed battalions is a perverse achievement of people who, like Packwood, claim to be acting to protect the Court from Bork's jurisprudence, which they say would leave all our liberties to be blown about by gusts of opinion.

George Will writes for Newsweek.

Idaho AIDS laws would mean more taxes, more spending

I would like to reply to an article which began 24 pages ago. Sen. Rep. Russell Newcomb wants to pass legislation concerning AIDS.

This is all we need is more laws and more tax money spent in the name of political publicity. If Mr. Newcomb were to keep up on things, he would know that the federal government is spending \$8.5 billion on AIDS research and public education within the next year.

We surely don't need to be taxed more on the state level for this. Let's look at how Mr. Newcomb wants to spend our tax dollars. He wants to spend money printing questionnaires so people getting marriage licenses will be given these questionnaires to educate them. The questionnaires do not

have to be answered, just handed out.

Now when two people care enough about each other to get married, you would think they would care enough about giving their partner a disease. By now, most people should know if they are in a risk group. If not, there is a lot of education coming on the federal level that we do not need to duplicate with state tax money.

To positively test for AIDS costs about \$300. New surveys that times the number of people who go to jail and his proposal to test pri-

oners and it will get quite expensive. After all, he is trying to address the homosexual problems in prisons.

It is quite well known that the threat of AIDS has had a deterring affect on homosexual activities.

Now he wants to say, okay boys, you've been tested at our expense, go ahead and have your fun.

Now let's look how many blood donors we would have if each one had to spend big bucks for AIDS tests. There is nothing wrong with

using relative blood when it is needed and this may be the only way to get some of them to donate blood. As for emergency, the blood in blood banks is tested and screened as standard procedure.

Laws for people who handle blood seem unproductive in light of the education already given to the people who handle blood.

There has been only 100 people in Idaho that have tested positive to the virus. This figure to be one person in ten thousand to test positive. Out of this 100 people only 13 have gotten the disease and eight of those have died. Now five people out of about one million does not seem to warrant more laws when we are already getting federal programs underway.

Let's be realistic. This conservative Republican is only calling for more laws, bigger government, more spending, and ultimately more taxes to pay for it. Everything he wants is already being taken care of in a wasted paper work.

Could his real concern be only to get his name on a piece of legislation or to get his name in the paper?

Lin no way under estimate the threat of AIDS, but let us not panic. We do not need politicians to spend our tax money trying to scare us or complicate our lives with more government.

Garry M. Nielsen, Hansen, was a Democratic candidate for the Idaho House in 1986.

Letters/Chamber actions, Nicaragua and veterinarians spark reader comments

She's disturbed by charges

Sept. 10-12, Ogden, Utah hosted the 3rd annual meeting of the National Association of Women in Chambers of Commerce. The organization was designed to promote and support the local chambers of commerce, education, management and professional development.

Ann Compton, the ABC News congressional correspondent, was featured as the keynote speaker. Being a professional and successful business woman and being in such an interesting and knowledgeable line of work, I'm sure she was entertaining and enlightening. I might mention that Ms. Compton gave freely of her time and experiences without charging the NAWCC a dime — only her expenses were covered by the conference committee.

Chambers across the nation speaking from as far as New York to Alaska, were represented and supportive of the conference. Of all the chambers contacted for support (and willing to do so I might add), the Twin Falls Chamber was the only one outside Utah that was personally contacted by the chair and vice chair of the conference committee.

One thousand brochures were "hand delivered" to our local chamber to be inserted in their monthly newsletter; for which no fee was mentioned, and certainly not expected; no other chamber anywhere charged for their support.

Doesn't trust administration

An open letter to Senator Steve Symms. I understand you went to Managua with Senator Dole and other Contra supporters, and were infuriated when Daniel Ortega dared face you in a public debate. He let you make your accusations, which were broadcast by radio all over Nicaragua. For those who have a say in their lives for the very first time. They deny the nation is Communist, if the definition of communism in the dictionary means anything at all. They say they have not experienced religious persecution. Let's press has been reopened, in vivid Contras to El Salvador and Guatemala, which have not hid opposition newspapers for years.

A friend of mine just returned from a month in Nicaragua. He talked to most of the people recommended by the American right wing. Yes, there are problems there, and the Sandinistas are not angels. But they pale to nothing when compared to the people who control El Salvador and Guatemala. My friend could say, on the basis of much travel and conscientious observation, that the people in Nicaragua do not fear their military. He was never stopped and asked to explain himself, and he saw nobody else stopped. The only ones the people really seemed to fear were U.S. United States government, and the Contra. But even the

Contras had their supporters, who were very public about their enthusiasm for the Contra cause.

He stayed with one such person for several days. The man did not seem to be living in fear. Will the U.S. really allow the Arias peace plan to work? Since the U.S. has so much control over Honduras, El Salvador and Guatemala, all of them part of the peace plan, the possibility seems unlikely. You do not trust the Sandinistas. As someone who has made a long study of U.S. involvement in Central America, I don't trust the Reagan administration.

REV. WILLIAM TAYLOR Jerome

Wider understanding needed

I recently witnessed an unfortunate incident at our veterinarian's office. My pet cat, Boots, was due for his yearly booster vaccinations. I arrived at the hospital and sat down in the waiting room. A polite and attractive young receptionist was totaling the fees for a gentleman before his pet was to be released.

She smiled and said, "It is \$310, Mr. Jones." The man looked at her with an astonished expression and as his eyes noticeably widened, exclaimed, "\$310? you must be joking! I do not spend that much when I take my children to the pediatrician!" The young lady, obviously taken aback, calmly said, "Mr. Jones, I'm sure Dr. Smith will be happy to explain the fees and discuss this matter with you." Mr. Jones insisted, "No thank you. I don't intend to discuss this any further. I'll pay my bill, but I won't be back!"

My promptly slipped his checkbook down on the counter, hastily completed his check and said, "Get my dog please, I'm in a hurry." Before leaving, I found myself curious as to how the veterinarian felt about "Mr. Jones" — like clients, so I decided to tell him about the tirade I had witnessed a few minutes earlier. As I finished telling the story, Dr. Smith shook his head slowly as he looked at me with empathy. He began to explain, "I'm sorry you had to see that, Betty. You know, it doesn't surprise me anymore. Unfortunately, most of my clients, like you, understand why I must charge for my services.

However, some find it difficult to grasp the fact that my degree in medicine training is equivalent to that held by medical doctors.

Some people do not understand that I spent ten years preparing to diagnose, perform surgery and treat their pet's illnesses. Our facilities are similar and the intensive care of our abilities are usually proportionate to what a client is willing to spend on a procedure."

"You see Betty, I'm a surgeon. When I spend several hours in the operating room and then several days in an intensive care situation, and all of my efforts prove successful, I'm elated! But, when I talk to a client that only understands the fee of \$310, and looks no further, I'm very disappointed. I feel as though I've failed even though the case was successful. The only way I can go on in this profession is to concentrate on the clients who love their pets enough to work with me."

"I went to school for so long and chose this profession as my life's work. It is not my intention to become wealthy at the expense of loving human beings, but rather to go on serving them in a humane manner." As I drove home that afternoon, I replayed his remarks in my mind. I decided to share them with you in the hope of reaching out to those of us who need to understand, for the sake of our innocent pets, the doctors who care for them, and for ourselves.

BEV WILSON Twin Falls

Idaho delegation perceptive

Fortunately for us all, the diligent fiscal watchdogs, The Times-News and the Idaho Legislature, take no holiday in their war against big government — even when they're on what could be misconstrued as a taxpayer-financed vacation. During meetings in Honolulu, the Western Legislative Conference supported a federal proposal to offer financial compensation to Japanese-Americans interned during World War II. But no less than 23 Idaho legislators (a record attendance), in an attempt to again prove that compassion ends where public spending begins, opposed the resolution.

As one observer described the Idaho delegation of Republicans "pure pork." Taking time from the poolside, sipping cold drinks with little paper umbrellas, and working on their suits, they all come up ... while spending Idaho taxpayer money, to save the federal government money by opposing an apology to Japanese-Americans who were deprived of their freedom.

The delegations of seven states and two territories were not as perceptive as Idaho's delegation and the resolution passed. ROBERT JOHNSON Twin Falls

Typing error in letter

A letter to the editor in Wednesday's Times-News by Charlene Dean, Jerome, contained a typing error: "The paragraph should have read: 'He told me he had studied advertising at one time and most of it is aimed at the third grade level.'" The Times-News regrets the error.

The Times-News

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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Harigen and William E. Howard.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or too bad taste. Each letter must be signed and should include the writer's mailing address. Letters of more than 400 words may be edited for length.

Reagan claims Casey book contains 'awful lot of fiction'

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Wednesday denounced an investigative book about the late CIA Director William J. Casey as "an awful lot of fiction" and fired lady Nancy Reagan called the book "distasteful."

The president, in an exchange with reporters, said the fictional Casey "was unable to communicate at all" when author Bob Woodward claims to have talked to him but he "is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off."

Mrs. Reagan, asked for her reaction to Woodward's book, rallied through her press secretary, Elaine Cripsen: "I find it distasteful to have things written about someone who's dead and who has no chance to reply — thereby leaving it up to Bill Casey's widow and daughter."

"I think they have done a very good job in doing so, but that doesn't take away the fact that I find it distasteful," Mrs. Reagan said. Mrs. Cripsen said the first lady had read published excerpts from the book.

The president, who telephoned Mrs. Casey on Monday night to express his support for her criticism of the book, also said he did not and would not authorize any assassination attempts such as one described by Woodward.

He also said he does not believe Casey undertook any covert operations without his knowledge.

Woodward, an assistant managing editor of The Washington Post, said in an interview published Wednesday by the Los Angeles Times that his "hospital" meeting with Casey, in which he described Casey as indicating he had known about the diversion of Iranian arms sale profits to Nicaraguan rebels, was "not 100 percent conclusive."

Senate votes down effort to end policy

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate bogged down in what one senator called "a fog of parliamentary maneuvering" on Wednesday, voted down an effort to end a partisan fight over President Reagan's Persian Gulf policy.

The chamber voted 99-1 against tabling, and thus killing, a Democratic-backed proposal which could halt Reagan's policy unless both chambers of the Democratic Congress voted in favor of it. The only dissenting vote was cast by Sen. David Boren, D-Okla.

The Senate's inability to decide the issue was illustrated by the fact that the motion to kill the proposal was made by its author, Senate Majority Leader Robert Byrd, D-W.Va.

"I can't get an agreement to vote on it," Byrd said in a time agreement, "the only way to get a vote is to move to table it," said a frustrated Byrd, explaining the unusual tactic of moving to kill his own amendment.

Republicans have used parliamentary tactics to block a vote on the Democratic proposal, and Byrd said he was offering his motion to table because he wanted to test sentiment.

But Senate GOP leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he was advising Republican senators to vote in favor of tabling the amendment.

Reagan signs stopgap bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan signed a stopgap spending bill Wednesday as the federal government finished the fiscal year with Uncle Sam shelling out more than \$1 trillion for the first time, according to official estimates.

The bill continues most federal spending at current levels through Nov. 10 to keep the government running while Congress considers the regular appropriation measures.

None of the 13 regular spending bills has passed both houses of Congress. The House has passed 10; the Senate had passed two and was considering another, covering expenses for the District of Columbia, on Wednesday.

The stopgap bill provides for continuing spending at current levels except for foreign aid, which is reduced; and aid to Contra rebels in Nicaragua, who were given \$3.5 million limited to humanitarian assistance. This is sharply less than the prorated share of the current appropriation of \$100 million, which is for military as well as humanitarian aid.

Taxpayers contributed only about \$850 billion toward the outlays in the fiscal year just ended. The government borrowed the rest, piling more than \$150 billion on to the more than \$2.4 trillion debt it has already accumulated — most of that in this decade.

"On the reporter level, I don't have evidence. I have a nod," Woodward said. "I would not describe Casey as completely lucid."

Woodward's four-minute hospital interview with Casey, disclosed in his new book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," has brought details from Casey's widow, Sophie.

Mrs. Casey said Sunday, "That is untrue. It's a lie. He never got in to see my husband."

Woodward said he was barred from visiting Casey on Jan. 22, but was admitted on a later occasion.

White House spokesman Mark Fitzwater said Reagan telephoned Mrs. Casey, who lives in Roslyn, N.Y., Monday night. "He called her to offer his support," Fitzwater said.

Reagan was asked about Woodward's allegations after a ceremony in the White House Roosevelt Room, where he celebrated the administration's privatization of government loans. At the ceremony, the president received a mock-up of a \$3.45 billion check, representing profits from the sale of government loan portfolio.

"I think that there's an awful lot of fiction about a man who was unable to communicate at all and is now being quoted as if he were doing nothing but talk his head off," the president said.

Woodward reports in the book that Casey circumvented normal CIA channels and personally arranged for three covert operations, including an assassination attempt that went awry and resulted in the death of 60 people when a car bomb exploded in a Beirut suburb on March 8, 1985.

Reagan, asked if he had signed a directive that led to the deaths in Beirut, said, "No. And I have a copy of the measure that I signed."

Chinese diplomats involved in Missile purchases disclosed

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — Chinese diplomats at the United Nations attempted to buy TOW and Sidewinder missiles and planes for F-14 fighter aircraft, U.S. authorities alleged in documents disclosed in court Wednesday.

The disclosure came during a detention hearing for Chang-Yao Chi, 65, a New York City businessman who was arrested Sunday and charged with conspiracy to illegally export arms.

Chi has links to "high-ranking members of the United Nations (Chinese) delegation" and the People's Republic of China, said Assistant U.S. Attorney Mark S. Olshak.

According to the complaint, all the negotiations were with a government undercover agent, and no missiles or planes changed hands.

U.S. Magistrate Stanley R. Chester ordered Chi detained without bail after finding him a risk to life because of his diplomatic and government contacts.

The twin-seat F-14, which can fly at twice the speed of sound, is the Navy's primary fighter jet and has never been sold to China.

A Sidewinder is a short-range, air-to-air dogfighting missile with an infrared guidance system and can be used on most U.S. fighter jets.

The TOW, a U.S. Army weapon normally fired from either a personnel carrier, jeep or tripod, is the most powerful anti-tank missile used by the infantry. It can also be mounted on Army Cobra helicopters.

The complaint filed in U.S. District Court said the case began last January, when a Qamar Babar introduced Charles Chang to a Customs Service informant to discuss the purchase of TOW II and Sidewinder missiles, launchers, parts and training; and the aircraft plans. The complaint gave no further information about Babar.

The informant, signed by Customs Agent Frank Ventura, said Chang asked the informant about prices of the missiles, a launcher, parts and training.

The informant gave a false name of a supplier, actually another undercover agent, to verify the reliability of the missiles.

After several phone calls with the undercover agent, Babar and Chang met him at Chang's business, Abacus Brokerage & Realty Ltd., in the bustling section of the New York City borough of Queens.

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James Wright restrains Angela Woods as children's bodies are taken from burned home

Milwaukee's worst house fire claims 10 children, 2 adults

MILWAUKEE (AP) — One of the worst fires in the city's history swept through an overcrowded two-story house in a poor neighborhood Wednesday, killing 10 children and two adults who were about to be evicted for failing to pay rent.

Eleven of the dead were found on the second floor, trapped there when flames destroyed the main staircase, officials said. The ages of the children ranged from 11 months to 6 years.

Three adults who escaped the fire also lived in the home, located on Milwaukee's North Side, officials said.

The children were so friendly, said Dottie Brewster, a neighbor who lived in an adjacent house which was damaged by the fire. "They were happy all the time."

Lt. Charles Grisham of the Milwaukee Police Department said the deaths appeared to be caused by smoke.

The fire, reported at 3:42 a.m. MST, started in the first floor of the house, apparently in the kitchen, said James Rechitz, a fire battalion chief. Investigators did not know the cause immediately, but tentatively ruled out arson.

"We had enough people but because of the intensity of the fire it took several minutes to knock it down before we could begin search and rescue operations," Rechitz said.

"We never expected to see this much fire in an occupied home," Rechitz said. "If it was a vacant building, that was one thing, but this was full of people."

The owner of the building, Emmett Echols, said the residents

were about to be evicted because they were two months behind on their rent.

The rental agreement, Echols said, provided that four people were to live in the house. He said he learned there was more than that number after a workman doing renovations at the single-family, wood-and-brick home reported seeing several families inside.

"I didn't know they were all living there," Echols said. "They had too many people living in the house. They should have never moved in."

Rosella Ramthun, the mother of one survivor, Jill Schreck, said her daughter was due in court Wednesday to fight the eviction notice, but the residents nonetheless were preparing to leave the house.

"They had everything packed. They were going to move," said Ramthun, who lives down the street from the house.

Ramthun said the residents complained about faulty wiring in the home, but Echols said the electrical system was safe.

A building inspection on Sept. 8 found 21 code violations, including several defective electrical fixtures. But Robert Peterson, supervisor of building code enforcement for the city, said he doubted the fire was related to the violations.

Apparently it's not the prime house in Milwaukee, but it's not in too bad a condition, Peterson said of the house's condition before the fire.

According to identifications from the medical examiner's office, plus information from relatives and neighbors, the victims were:

- Shanika Dacas, 6, and her sis-

ter — LaShawnda Phillips, 7, who were the daughters of Annie Phillips, one of the survivors.

- Vanessa Phillips, 29, and her four children, Tyrone, 5; Sharanda, 4; Shantoria, 2; and an 11-month-old son, Tramane. The woman was the sister of Annie Phillips.
- Schreck's son, Anthony Schreck, 2.
- Three children of Angela Jefferson Woods and James Wright: Shirina, 5; Sharanda, 4; and Randy, 3. The parents were not in the home; Woods is a sister of Phillips.
- William Thomas, 41, who was said to be a friend of Vanessa Phillips.

Protective ozone layer still disappears over Antarctic

GREENBELT, Md. (AP) — More of the earth's protective ozone layer disappeared over the Antarctic continent in September than ever before, recorded, scientists reported Wednesday.

High-altitude ozone fell to half the normal level in the middle of the month, compared with reductions of 40 percent in 1985 and 35 percent last year, Robert Watson, chief of NASA's high-altitude research program, told a news conference at the Goddard Space Center here.

Watson was reporting preliminary results of flights into the ozone depletion area by two National Aeronautics and Space Administration planes from Punta Arenas, Chile. The planes carried instruments to make the first measurements at high altitudes of chemicals important in the destruction of the ozone.

Another team backed by the National Science Foundation is conducting observations from the ground in Antarctica for the second year and will return in about three weeks.

Ozone is believed to form the prin-

cipal atmospheric screen against ultraviolet radiation from the sun. Such radiation is thought to be a major factor in the cause of human skin cancer.

Watson said NASA scientists had definitely ruled out theories that blame the destruction of the ozone on electromagnetic and other radiation from the sun that depend on the sunspot cycle, and theories that large-scale changes in the weather are responsible.

"But weather does play a role," he said. "There is an exquisite interplay between meteorology and chemistry by which chlorine compounds are triggered into an active ozone-destroying form on ice crystals in ice clouds unique to Antarctica."

Since chlorine concentrations were not significantly different in 1976, before the annual September ozone depletion started appearing, researchers have to pursue the suggestion that part of the reason is a change of some kind in the weather, said Dan Albritton, chief of the aeronomy laboratory of the National Oceanographic and Atmospheric Administration at Boulder,

Colo.

According to the tentative theory outlined by Watson, the ice clouds greatly accelerate, at altitudes of nine to 12 miles, the reactions by which chlorine compounds are slowly destroying the ozone layer over the rest of the globe — above about 16 miles.

Those chlorine compounds, scientists believe, originate in the long-lived chlorofluorocarbon compounds used in refrigeration fluids, industrial processes and outside the United States as aerosol propellants.

Watson said scientists suspect that every other year may bring a partial recovery of the Antarctic September ozone, just as the depletion in 1986 was less than it was in 1985. He said he would not be surprised if next year's reduction is smaller than 1987's.

Speaking at a news conference held simultaneously in Santiago, Chile, Harvard University scientist James Anderson said investigators did not believe the "ozone hole" would spread far beyond Antarctica.

Postal Service ends year in red, requests tax hike

WASHINGTON (AP) — The U.S. Postal Service finished its fiscal year with a loss of more than \$200 million, emphasizing the need for the higher rates expected to take effect next spring, Postmaster General Preston R. Tiesch said Wednesday.

While the final accounting has not been completed, preliminary results indicate that the agency ended fiscal 1987 between \$200 million and \$225 million in the red, Tiesch told a National Press Club breakfast.

And while he said he is continuing to press postal managers to hold spending down, Tiesch said he expects the Service to face a loss of about \$400 million in the current fiscal year.

Anticipating those results, the Postal Service filed earlier this year for higher rates — raising

the cost of a first-class stamp from 22 cents to a quarter — to take effect in 1988.

"We believe the rate request is a moderate one. The average household cost will rise about \$20," Tiesch commented.

While the new rates must be approved by the independent Postal Rate Commission, Tiesch said, he is confident that increases will be allowed and will go into effect between April 7-17, 1988.

However, the many large mailers such as companies sending out catalogs, advertising and magazines, are testifying before the commission concerning their rates — which bear a large share of the increase.

Tiesch acknowledged that the commission could reduce or rearrange the new charges proposed by his agency.

Drug officials to sell Ferrari

WASHINGTON (AP) — Because of the murder of an accused drug smuggler, federal marshals are selling one of the most valuable cars in the world — a Ferrari 250 GTO. The bidding starts at \$1.5 million.

But word of the sale spread around the world — without advertising, and experts say the car could well bring \$2 million. Sealed bids are due at the office of U.S. Marshal Esquale Mangini in New Haven, Conn., by 2 p.m. Oct. 22 — accompanied by a certified check for 10 percent.

Until then, he has it under 24-hour armed guard.

The last owner, Robert C. Murray, 46, was found in Spain last June with two bullets in his head. He had been a fugitive since his indictment in 1984 in Rhode Island.

Murray bought the car — one of only 36 built — in 1982 by counting out \$345,000 in \$50 and \$20 bills from a knapsack from Beverly Hills, Calif., collector James W. "Stony" Stallenweck.

Falwell claims PTL out of red by '88

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — PTL Chairman Jerry Falwell said Wednesday that the embattled ministry could be out of bankruptcy court by Jan. 1 if those out to "ruin" or "hush" would stop aside.

Founders Jim and Tammy Bakker, meanwhile, continued their telephone campaign against Falwell.

Falwell, saying PTL is "within shouting distance of victory" as it prepares to file its reorganization plan Thursday, said on the televised "PTL Club" program that the plan is "a good one and a fair one."

PTL filed for reorganization in June under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code, which gives it protection from creditors.

Falwell said the law prohibited him from discussing details of the plan to deal with PTL's \$60 million debt, but reporters had been told previously that the organization would be split into non-profit and for-profit operations.

Falwell took over March 19 after Bakker admitted to a sexual encounter in 1980 with former church secretary Jessica Hahn. At the time, Bakker said he had asked Falwell to step in to protect PTL against a "hostile takeover."

On Wednesday, Bakker and his wife Tammy again claimed Falwell snatched PTL away after warning them about a hostile takeover by rival television evangelist Jimmy Swaggart. "We'll talk more about it tomorrow," they told callers on their pay telephone line.

Falwell and his associates "ac-

tually came to our home I believe with the plan in their hearts and minds to take over PTL ... even though they came to say that they were saving PTL for us," Bakker said on the taped message.

Mrs. Bakker said Falwell called the Rev. Richard Dortch, then PTL's No. 2 executive, and said he had documents to prove that Swaggart wanted to take over.

Swaggart has denied that he ever had any takeover intentions.

Meanwhile, a third man stepped forward to claim that he had had sex with Ms. Hahn, who has said she was a virgin at the time that Bakker forcibly had sex with her.

Rocco Riccobono, 35, a former member of Miss Hahn's church in Mississippi, N.Y., told The Washington Post that she seduced him on the couch in his apartment in 1978 after his pregnant wife fell asleep.

Two other men have claimed to have had affairs with Miss Hahn since the 1980 incident with Bakker.

Miss Hahn, who is on a two-week tour to promote an article in Playboy magazine in which she details her encounter with Bakker and also appears topleas, denied Riccobono's story Tuesday. She has also denied accounts by two other men who claimed to have been her lovers.

The Daily News in New York reported Miss Hahn has been subpoenaed to testify before a grand jury about the possibility that some of the money for the settlement she made with PTL came from the scandal-ridden defense contractor Wedtech Corp.

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Short flight smoking ban sought

WASHINGTON (AP) — A ban on smoking aboard most U.S. airliners moved a step closer to enactment Wednesday as a Senate subcommittee approved legislation prohibiting travelers from lighting up on flights of two hours or less.

"We feel this is the opportunity to deal with the problem," said Sen. Frank Lautenberg, chairman of the Senate transportation appropriations subcommittee, shortly before the panel approved the measure.

Lautenberg, D-N.J., said the language, a provision of an \$11.2 billion appropriations bill, would bring "welcome relief to non-smokers who have to endure."

The prohibition, which would apply to 80 percent of all flights in the United States, would last for three years. People violating the ban would face fines of up to \$1,000.

Passengers found disabling planes' bathroom smoke detectors would be subject to fines of up to \$2,000. The carriers, airline pilots and other opponents of the restric-

tions have argued that smokers would be encouraged to smoke in restrooms, where fires can be accidentally sparked, and disconnect the smoke alarms there.

The legislation, approved unanimously by the panel, is scheduled to be considered by the full Senate Appropriations Committee as early as Thursday. Its fate there is uncertain, with Lautenberg saying of his neocount of committee members, "We don't yet have a majority, but we're very close."

Supporters could also face difficult hurdles on the Senate floor, where tobacco-state lawmakers — notably Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C. — have promised to try to block the measure with a filibuster, unlimited debate that is used to kill legislation.

The House has already approved legislation that would prohibit smoking on flights of two hours or less, but it does not have a three-year expiration date. It also contains no fines.

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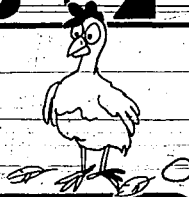
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MANDARIN ORANGES Western Family 11 Oz. Can **2/\$1.00**
Case Of 24 **\$12.00**



SCILLING GROUND **PEPPER**
4 Oz. **\$1.49**

FALL CLEANING SPECIALS

| | | | |
|--|--|---|---|
| DIAL DEODORANT SOAP Bath Size, 4 Bar Pkg. \$1.69 | CLOROX II DRY-BLEACH 61 oz. \$2.33 | CLOROX BLEACH Gallon 99¢ | HEAVY DUTY LIQUID TIDE 64 Oz. \$3.49 |
| LIQUID DAWN DETERGENT 32 Oz. \$1.66 | CASCADE LIQUID 80 Oz. \$2.88 | CASCADE Reg. or Lemon 65 Oz. \$2.88 | TIDE LAUNDRY DETERGENT 147 Oz. \$6.33 |

SWENSEN'S MAGIC MARKETS

628 MAIN AVE. S. | SOUTH PARK | WEST 5. POINTS
PAUL, IDAHO | RUPERT, IDAHO

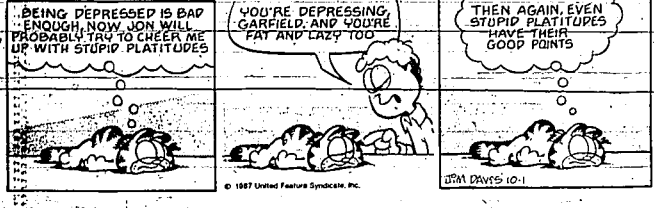
Prices Good Tues. thru Mon.

Comics

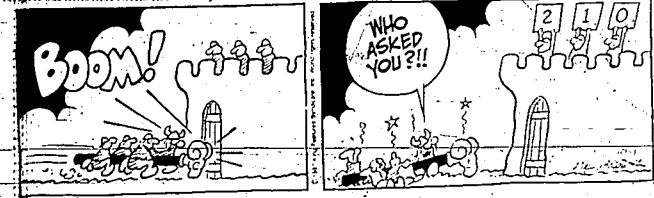
Frank and Ernest



Garfield



Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



Doonesbury

OPINIONLINE

USA TODAY: AMERE DIVERSE OPINIONS CANCEL EACH OTHER OUT!

The Debate/ Is USA Today a newspaper?

BARBARA BOOPSTEIN
New York, New York

MARY ELACEMETER
Washington, D.C.

JOMER HARRIS
New York, New York

DAILY DOONESBURY
Twin Falls, Idaho

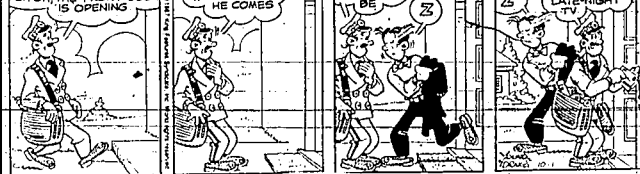
CONCLUSION? A RECORD 84% OF US HAVE OPINIONS. 67% KNOW SOMEONE WHO'S HAD ONE IN THE LAST YEAR!

ACROSS THE USA: THE LONG AND SHORT OF IT

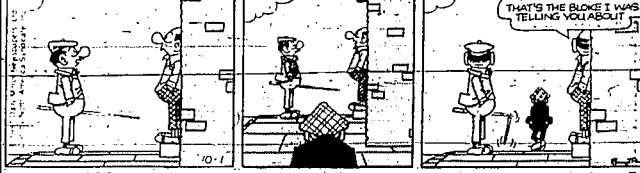
Peanuts



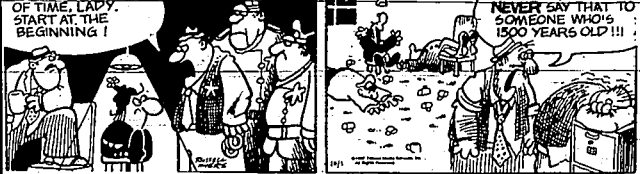
Blondie



Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



| | | | | | | | | | | | | | | |
|----|--------|--------------------|----------|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|----|
| 1 | Across | 1 | Pronomiy | | | | | | | | | | | |
| 2 | 5 | Chess piece | 2 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 3 | 9 | Percolated | 3 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 4 | 10 | Passive | 4 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 5 | 13 | Residue of burning | 5 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 6 | 15 | Hollow cylinder | 6 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 7 | 16 | Inclination | 7 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 8 | 18 | Eye amorously | 8 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 9 | 19 | Sweet potato | 9 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 10 | 20 | Think | 10 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 11 | 21 | Scolded constantly | 11 | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 |
| 12 | 23 | Droop | 12 | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 |
| 13 | 24 | code | 13 | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 |
| 14 | 25 | Funnies | 14 | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 |
| 15 | 28 | Short dress | 15 | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 |
| 16 | 29 | That women | 16 | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 |
| 17 | 31 | Cigarette | 17 | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 |
| 18 | 33 | Plastic | 18 | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 |
| 19 | 34 | 2,000-pounds | 19 | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 |
| 20 | 35 | Contradict | 20 | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 |
| 21 | 36 | Oregon city | 21 | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 |
| 22 | 37 | Robin e.g. | 22 | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 |
| 23 | 38 | Memorable | 23 | 24 | 25 | 26 | 27 | 28 | 29 | 30 | 31 | 32 | 33 | 34 |

L.M. Boyd
What's what

A DIVORCE FOR MONEY
Would you divorce your matrimonial mate for \$1-million? Twenty percent of the men polled on this query say yes, but only 10 percent of the women say yes. You and I must have tricky minds. Why else would we think yes with immediate remarriage intended? Wait, strike that. Might be fraud.

When you compare Mexican food and Italian food and Chinese food, how do the three rank on your list of preferences? According to pollsters, most Americans choose Chinese over Italian and Italian over Mexican.

Historical footnotes note a paragraph in The Seattle Post-Intelligencer of 1898. About the arrival aboard the steamer Portland of Yukon miners carrying "a ton of gold." That one item, it's said, set off the great Yukon gold rush.

BACHELOR'S BUTTON
Q. Why is the flower known as the

Bachelor's Button called that?
A. Was a time when English girls wore a bloom of the Knappweed as a sign they were interested in romance, so its name was changed.

Sir, if you're going to order a Size 7 hat on the continent in Europe, ask for a Size 67!

Q. What's "vaticide"?
A. Murder of a prophet.
Q. What sort of a cat is a "tabi"?
A. No cat, that. It's a sock with a separate pouch for the big toe. Good for guessing games. Takes a lot of guesses.

COCKROACHES
A student of cockroaches says the little beasts spend hours scraping

clean their bodies with their legs. Next to sex and food, grooming is what most compels them. They could be soap opera characters.

This wilderness guide takes mixed groups of backpackers into river country. He puts the men upstream and the women downstream with the grub tent in the middle. Not a moral matter. He says men rarely wash, but women are always rinsing out their clothes. He wants women downstream from the cook site.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99728, Seattle, WA 98199.

Daily Horoscope

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Take care of appointments for entertainment early, then dive into your work and be efficient. Be sure to dress well this evening.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): Don't do anything which will irritate your family. Handle conditions at home more seriously, and they will soon improve immensely all around.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Attend to important out-of-town communications. Avoid any people who are very critical this evening. Handle business at home.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Stay well within your budget tonight. Show that you are wise, and listen to the valuable advice of an expert. Be practical.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20): Take the time to meet

GENERAL TENDENCIES: The early part of the day will bring you a considerable amount of cleverness and ability to achieve, but later you may have trouble with some flaws in your plans. You should get plenty of rest this evening.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Make sure your abilities are noticed by superiors, but don't take any crazy "dive" into "community" affairs, and drive very carefully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): If you operate in a more modern fashion, you can add considerably to your success. Be very practical where investments are concerned.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Enjoy sports with a friend this evening, but be sure you do something to please your mate first and avoid arguments at all costs.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be factual and succinct when dealing in business matters which will attract attention.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Take some time to come to an agreement with your co-workers. Pay some needed attention to your health this evening and get some rest.

with an old friend you haven't seen for some time. This person, just the old times, will cheer you up.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): There are many private matters which need to be handled, so get to it. Help your loved one by organizing his or her finances.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): Get in-touch with "as many" friends as possible who always work well together and make plans for recreation during the weekend.

IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY... he or she will be governed by common sense and will have a knack for business from a very early age. Be sure to encourage any successes and to help him/her to get up after any falls. Your progeny has the potential for great success, and will spend the later years, in many philanthropic pursuits. A healthy diet is essential.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

| | | | |
|----|---------|----|--------------------|
| 1 | SLAB | 7 | Caprice |
| 2 | HADA | 8 | Clear night |
| 3 | OMAR | 9 | Idea proposed |
| 4 | WAT | 10 | Unpleasant |
| 5 | YOMCAT | 11 | Useless plant |
| 6 | ALDUD | 12 | Thesaurus |
| 7 | MILE | 13 | Ant |
| 8 | EVA | 14 | Clothing |
| 9 | DERVISH | 15 | Public decree |
| 10 | PLAGE | 16 | Seed coat |
| 11 | LILT | 17 | Siney |
| 12 | AMMO | 18 | Digs-coal |
| 13 | YEAR | 19 | Wigs-point |
| 14 | LOADS | 20 | Student |
| 15 | LDERS | 21 | Musical drama |
| 16 | DEER | 22 | Excutive skill |
| 17 | | 23 | Places-for |
| 18 | | 24 | Grating grain |
| 19 | | 25 | Grail animal |
| 20 | | 26 | Terminated |
| 21 | | 27 | Port |
| 22 | | 28 | Wash, tripe |
| 23 | | 29 | School dance |
| 24 | | 30 | Sixth organ |
| 25 | | 31 | Discussion groups |
| 26 | | 32 | Resources |
| 27 | | 33 | Documents |
| 28 | | 34 | Employ |
| 29 | | 35 | Ready for business |
| 30 | | 36 | Building |
| 31 | | 37 | Wing |
| 32 | | 38 | Resort |

Bachelors' week draws more reporters than single women

PAJALA, Sweden (AP) — When Bachelors' Week began, it looked as if most of Pajala's 700 unmarried men would have to remain content with hunting and hitting at home with their mothers.

But by midweek, dozens of women had answered the invitation to visit Pajala, a town of 8,600 about 50 miles north of the Arctic Circle where men outnumber women two to one.

Many women apparently stayed away at first because of the heavy publicity. Of the 60 women from a half-dozen countries expected to arrive by charter bus Monday, only nine showed up, and they were heavily outnumbered by reporters.

But word spread closer to home, and women have been coming from the forest communities of northern Sweden and Finland.

"At first everybody thought it was

crazy idea," said Maj-Britt Nilsson, a local gas station employee. "But we changed our minds, because Pajala has come alive."

About 250 people danced until midnight Tuesday in a community hall, so crowded that organizers had to turn latecomers away. The town also arranged dinners and sightseeing for those who braved the media scrutiny.

Town leaders coordinated the festival with Pajala's 400th anniversary.

"I think we have to be prepared to arrange for this every year from now on," said tourism official Aina Enealst.

Forestry is the main industry in this Finnish-speaking town, which offers few jobs traditionally held by women.

"Many of the old bachelors don't see it (the female shortage) as a problem," said church social worker Karin Mangstrom. "They're happy staying in their cottages, free to go hunting any time."

"But for many of them, this results in passivity and social incapacity," she said. "There is a serious drinking problem here."

"They're happy sitting at home with their mothers taking care of them," said Ragnvald Nilsson, a local married man. "That's not what I

would do if I were a bachelor this week."

Englishwoman Carol Hunt said she had no idea Pajala would be so exciting.

"It was a shock to step off the bus," she said. "We just wanted an exciting holiday with a lot to see."

But she and others complained that the week was being portrayed as sexually oriented and said that was not the intention.

"The whole community has been wonderful to us," she said.

Beijing police uncover citywide porno ring

BEIJING (AP) — Police detained 44 people and confiscated nearly 80,000 pornographic books and magazines in connection with an illegal publications ring operating in eastern China, an official report said Wednesday.

The ring was based in Nanchang, the capital of Jiangxi province, and had branches in 23 provinces, 470

wholesale outlets and 600 sellers, the state-run Xinhua News Agency said.

The agency quoted a police spokesman as saying that in Nanchang, the operation involved 85 percent of the city's 500 publishing houses with 22 wholesale outlets and 30 bookstalls selling the

publications.

The Quanzhong Printing House has earned \$270,000 from the sale of printing plates for pornographic publications since 1985, Xinhua said.

China launched a crackdown on illegal publications and pornography last spring.

ENDS THURSDAY NIGHT TWIN CINEMA

LA BAMBA 7:10-9:10
7:05-9:00

JEROME CINEMA

HAMBURGER 7:30-9:30
7:00-9:05

TWIN CINEMA

OPENS FRIDAY AT 12 NOON WITH FULL MATINEES

"THE BEST THRILLER MESSAGE IN YEARS. Close and Douglas turn in the performance of their careers, high wire thrill."

FATAL ATTRACTION

Michael Douglas
Glenn Close

A terrifying love story.

TWIN CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY

"THE FUNNIEST MOVIE OF 1987"

Dudley Moore Kirk Cameron

Chris and his dad have accidentally changed bodies, but no big deal.

Chris gets the Jag and the Gold Card. Dad gets the fake ID and the bio final.

Like Father Like Son

STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA **TWIN CINEMA**

He's on the wrong side of the law.

BORN IN EAST L.A.

DAILY 7:30-9:15
SAT-SUN 2:15-4:00-5:45
7:30-9:15

JEROME CINEMA

SPECIAL FAMILY PRICES
ADULTS \$2.00 KIDS \$1.00

One of the all-time great love stories

Walt Disney presents

Lady and the Tramp

2nd BIG HIT!

Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs

BIG DOUBLE FEATURE!!
SPECIAL PRICES ALL WEEK!!
STARTS FRIDAY

JEROME CINEMA

Can I buy me love?

DAILY 7:10-9:05
SAT-SUN 1:25-3:20
5:15-7:10-9:05

JEROME CINEMA

At a high school where the students major in arson.

THE PRINCIPAL

DAILY 7:00-9:20
FRI-SAT-SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20

TWIN CINEMA

STAKEOUT
RICHARD DREYFUSS

DAILY 7:05-9:15
SUNDAY AT 4:55-7:05-9:15

TWIN MALL CINEMA

ALL SEATS \$1.00 ONLY

According to science, Bigfoot doesn't exist.

When you can't believe your eyes, trust your heart.

HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS

TWIN CINEMA

FRI-SAT-SUN 12:30-2:30

OPEN FRIDAY THRU TUESDAY NIGHTLY AT 7:00 P.M.

ALLY SHEEDY

MAID TO ORDER

...because help is hard to find.

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI THRU TUES AT 9:00

HAMBURGER HILL
War at its worst. Men at their best.

TWIN CINEMA

He's got three hits on the charts. A million screaming fans. And he's only 17.

La Bamba

An American Success Story.

ESAI MORALES

TWIN MOTOR-VU DRIVE-IN

CO-HIT '3 AMIGOS' SHOW STARTS AT 8:00. CO-HIT 9:30

Is it a crime of passion, or an act of treason?

KEVIN COSTNER
GENE HACKMAN

NO WAY OUT

OPEN FRI-SAT-SUN ONLY!

CO-HIT JAMES CANN GARDENS OF STONE SHOW STARTS AT 8:00 CO-HIT AT 9:30 ONLY

TWIN GRAND-VU DRIVE-IN

JB's BIG BOY

Try our complete...

CHICKEN FRIED STEAK DINNER

\$3.99

No Coupon Needed Expires 10/4/87 Cannot be used with other discounts.

Complete dinner includes a generous portion of our better-than-ever Chicken Fried Steak, rich country gavy, creamy mashed potatoes, dinner salad and roll.

And for just \$1.00 more you can enjoy our **Fresh Food Buffet**

| Breakfast | Lunch | Dinner |
|---|---|--|
| Country Breakfast \$2.99 Monday-Friday until 11 a.m. Includes biscuits & gravy, ham, bacon, or sausage, 2 eggs, and hash brown. | Big Boy Hamburger & French Fries \$1.99 Monday-Friday 11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Cannot be used with other discounts. Coupon good for any party size. All subsequent \$1.00 for Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 10/31/87. | Char-broiled Chicken Americana \$4.99 Includes char-broiled chicken breast, whipped potatoes, chicken gravy and All-You-Can-Eat FRESH FOOD BUFFET. Cannot be used with other discounts. Coupon good for any party size. All subsequent \$1.00 for Big Boy Family Restaurants. Valid until 10/31/87. |

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136 East 5th Street North, Burley

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\$4.95

Prime Rib Dinner Show

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Now Appearing

Doug Kershaw

Hold on to your hat because the Ragin' Cajun has blown into town! Doug Kershaw brings his Bayou showmanship and 600 watts of electric fiddle power to the show that's brought audiences around the country to their feet. Don't miss it!

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For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103

Cactus Pete's

HOTEL CASINO JACKPOT NEVADA

SAVE A FISTFULL OF DOLLARS

52ND ANNIVERSARY

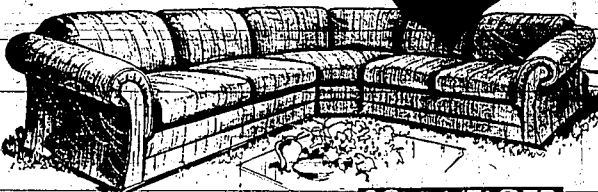


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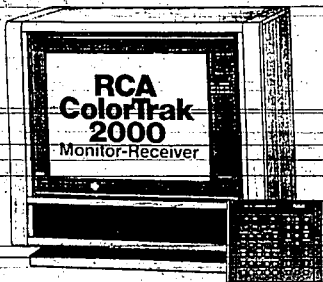


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RCA 27" COLOR TV
Distinctive Contemporary style with swivel base. 27" vista screen with built-in Stereo-Sound System-RCA-1987 Model!



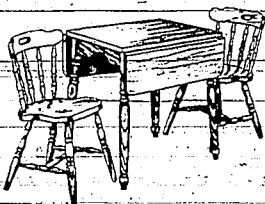
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PECAN FINISH

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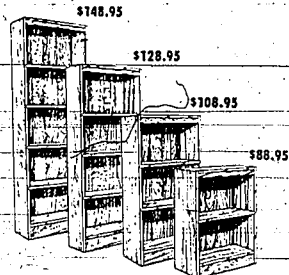
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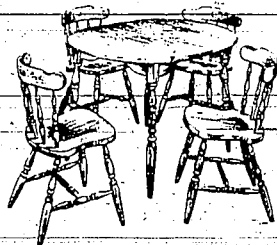
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Buzz Blick speaks during a training seminar Wednesday aimed at recognizing and dealing with school drug problems

School district lays groundwork for war against student drug use

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School District is preparing to battle with student drug problems — problems a national consultant says may be different from those elsewhere in the country, but just as bad.

Twin Falls can't hide behind the belief that the community is drug-free, says Buzz Blick, a consultant, who is giving a four-day training seminar to the Twin Falls School District on how to recognize and treat drug problems.

One problem the school can run into is "that people can try to sweep the problem under the carpet," Blick said.

"That's dangerous," Blick said, because there is "enough of the same usage in small and large communities."

"Drugs of choice can be different — Boise has the reputation of being a large supplier of cocaine," he said. In areas like Twin Falls, drug usage may be at the same level as in Boise, but the drugs could be different.

Blick, who works for the consulting firm National Training Associates-of-California, is training about 40 teachers, principals, counselors, teachers, parents and administrators to recognize potential drug problems in the schools and set up programs to help students dependent on drugs.

The program is funded with a federal grant through the Department of Education at a cost of \$160 per participant.

Blick, who has taught about 25 seminars, organizes his clinics around three goals, hoping

to help, not punish.

"This whole thing is a wellness approach," said Marcia Lanting, a teacher who organized the seminar.

"These are sick kids who need help, not bad kids who need discipline," Blick said.

The first goal is to teach the teachers how to recognize drug problems — "what happens when kids get involved in drugs and alcohol," Blick says. "When a kid gets involved in drugs, the whole family gets sick and everyone needs to be treated."

He says about 30 to 40 percent of the families or extended families in the United States have someone involved with drugs or alcohol. The problems tend to be strongly hereditary, too, he said.

"It's very much like any other hereditary disease... it's extremely predictable," Blick said.

The second component to the clinic is to teach the skills needed to make it difficult for a student to stay addicted.

A key to these skills is to break-down excessive society uses that tend to cover up an individual drug problem. Those excuses, which Blick calls "enabling," are behaviors or attitudes that tend to reduce the importance of drug abuse.

An example is saying "boys will be boys" or "it's just a stage."

Schools can recognize potential drug problems by organizing and controlling the collection of data on achievement, attendance and discipline. Those three are the earliest indicators of a drug or alcohol problem, Blick said.

The third stage of the approach Blick is teaching is to set up a procedure to handle the

problem. That procedure includes the community's resources, because schools can't handle the problem alone.

"Schools are really a place where kids hang out for 180 days of the year," Blick said.

Under the program, teachers don't diagnose the problem, but merely note changes in achievement, attendance and discipline and notify people who are qualified to diagnose a problem if an individual student changes in one of the areas.

"Then the school can notify parents and tell them 'let's try to eliminate the chance drugs and alcohol are causing the problems,'" Blick said.

Free consulting is being offered by several local facilities, including the Walker Center in Gooding, Canyon View Hospital in Twin Falls and the Mercy Medical Center in Nampa.

The Mercy Center provided materials and continuing support for the IMPACT program; as Blick's presentations are called. Blick has also taught a similar seminar to the Nampa School District and in Boise for educators throughout the state.

Assistant Superintendent Keith Tolzin said the district will set up committees to study the problem and recommend to the district's trustees how to handle the problem.

That may not be easy.

"What school people are taught is to keep their mouths shut," Blick said, because if "they talk about it, they get blamed for it."

Sometimes, "the school takes the lead, and the school gets blamed for the problem," Blick said. "It's real easy to get into that whole denial thing."

3 incumbents to enter race

By PAT MARGANTONIO
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Three of the four incumbents up for re-election to the Twin Falls City Council want four more years.

Mayor Doug Vollmer and councilmen ERIK Andersen and Gale Kleinkopf say they will seek a second four-year term. Councilman Jack Miller said he had not yet decided.

The city election will be held Nov. 3.

Nominating petitions are due in the city clerk's office no later than next Tuesday.

City Clerk Jewel Chandler said several petitions had been requested, but none have been returned to date. To get on the ballot, a person must collect the signatures of 40 registered voters.

Vollmer, who operates a real-estate company, said he is seeking a second term to continue the "good momentum" of the present council, which works well together.

Kleinkopf said he wanted another term because he felt good about what was accomplished during his first term. He was a "prime mover" in the move of the senior center to its new home on Eastland Drive. He felt good about his part in the successful privatization of the management of the city wastewater treatment plant. He also said he was proud of his work on the golf advisory board, which found a way to build a \$400,000 clubhouse through

user fees.

He wants another term to watch the progress of the new economic development department established by the city, particularly after its efforts in helping to attract the Trus Joist Corp. to the area, said Kleinkopf, who works at the University of Idaho Research Extension Center.

Trus Joist announced this week their intention to establish a window manufacturing operation in the former Kellwood plant located south of Twin Falls.

Andersen said he would like to follow through with the economic development department and the new swimming pool.

Serving on council is an educational experience, added Eriksen, who operates a manufacturing company.

Only Miller was unsure about running for a second term. He said he would decide sometime this week.

Whatever his decision, his past experience has been a good one on the council, he added.

"I think more citizens should take a turn in the barrel," said Miller, who operates a construction company.

For those who decide to indeed jump into that barrel, council members earn \$6,000 a year. The mayor, who is elected from among the council members, earns \$9,000 a year.

The other members of the council are Mary McCluskey, Rick Carr and Jim Vickers.

SkyWest 'grounded' in airport promotion

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The first phase of a Twin Falls-Sun Valley Regional Airport promotion to increase use of its airport served by Horizon Air and SkyWest Airlines is underway.

"Fly Smart" is a campaign jointly organized by the city of Twin Falls and the airport board of directors. The two-pronged campaign includes free tickets given away through a radio contest and billboard advertising. The city paid \$3900 for the billboards.

Those free tickets are Horizon tickets and SkyWest is involved only by being named on billboard advertising paid for with city funds.

"SkyWest doesn't fit in at all," said Dr. Greg Kadlec, the airport board member who was instrumental in setting up the promotion. "This is strictly with Horizon. We're looking forward to having a separate campaign with SkyWest."

"We haven't been approached, as far as I know, until all of this came out, and then they informed us they had plans for us a little later," said Lisa Given, regional sales manager for SkyWest.

"My understanding is they're going to run a month-long campaign with Horizon and a month-long campaign with SkyWest," said Donna Callister, regional manager for SkyWest. "That's how I understand it and the correspondence I've received is indicative of that."

But SkyWest has "no firm plans yet," Jardine said. The airline did donate 24 round-trip tickets for a

promotion at the Twin Falls County Fair.

"The rest will be a little bit different than what Horizon does," Jardine said.

Although the two airlines fly out of the Twin Falls airport, competition has decreased recently because Horizon quit flying to Salt Lake City Sept. 7.

SkyWest recently announced all its Twin Falls-Salt Lake flights will be non-stop and that its August 1987 loadings increased 39 percent from August 1986.

But why only Horizon in the "Fly Smart" campaign?

"Horizon gave us over \$12,000 in free rides to start," Kadlec said. "Horizon approached us. We look forward to being with SkyWest and having a promotion with SkyWest."

"Our concern is that people get in their cars and drive to Boise or Salt Lake, because of the misperception that it's cheaper. As a result, Horizon made this offer to us. We have not had an offer from SkyWest, but I think we have good relations with SkyWest and I think we will have a second campaign going south and east," Kadlec said.

In addition to free tickets, Horizon is offering price promotions. During September and October, it effectively will cost the same to fly from Twin Falls through Boise to another Horizon or Alaska Airlines location as it would to fly from Boise.

For example, the airline is charging the same price for flying from Twin Falls to Seattle as it would cost to fly from Boise to Seattle. In addition, they have lowered the one-

See AIRPORT on Page B2

Judge rules Sierra Life can't sue Montana firm

The Associated Press

BOISE — A federal judge here says an Idaho insurance company can't sue a Montana company under state control unless the Montana court system agrees.

U.S. District Judge Marlon Callister on Saturday dismissed legal action filed by Sierra Life Insurance

Co., Twin Falls, against Life of Montana Insurance Co. Also named as defendant was Andrea Bennett, Montana commissioner of insurance.

The lawsuit said in September of 1980, Sierra Life sold its policies in Western states and other assets to Life of Montana for \$2.4 million and other considerations.

Life of Montana made monthly payments until February of this year, when the company was declared insolvent, court records show.

Sierra was notified on Feb. 23 that Life of Montana couldn't make its payments to the Idaho company unless it was rehabilitated, the lawsuit said.

Sierra sued to force compliance with the sales contract.

Callister said federal courts generally like to stay out of disputes when a state agency is in full regulatory control.

Sierra's action was dismissed, subject to reinstatement if the Montana court system will not hear its claim, Callister said.

Developers, CSI share tips on attracting new businesses

By BART JANSEN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — State and local economic developers joined the College of Southern Idaho Tuesday to sell Magic Valley on itself.

Absent two-thirds of 70 invited regional-city-and-business-leaders, promoters gave a crash course to new business owners in Magic Valley.

Mike Glenn, CSI assistant to the president; Joe Herring, executive director of the Region IV Development Association; and John Blayze, economic development specialist with the state Department of Commerce, each talked about how to market the region.

Blayze said he's courting two food-processing corporations, one that could move into the Tupperware plant and another smaller business that might build its own plant. Advantages south-central Idaho provides are cheap electricity and prox-

imity to the west coast, so he pitches those attributes to the corporations, he said.

In addition to cutting 3,000 miles in trucking costs for a Midwest food processor, sending goods to California, Idaho's Tupperware plant would save a company \$1.5 million a year in electricity over a California site, Blayze said.

Points repeatedly stressed during the meeting were the need for communities to organize, identify sites and their advantages to prospective businesses, and then develop a plan to attract those businesses.

"You definitely need to write a plan for economic development. You can't write it on the back of an envelope and say we're in business," Blayze said.

Herring added that the plans must target smaller businesses, with perhaps five, 10 or 20 employees, and not just corporations like Trus Joist, which plans to bring 400 jobs to Twin Falls in the

next three years.

"It's great to land something like Trus Joist, but that doesn't happen very often," Herring said. He added that with coordinated efforts, realistic development goals can be met to bring in smaller businesses.

Blayze illustrated the need for an organization with an overhead transparency featuring locations of economic development groups on a map of the United States. While the dots were sprinkled sparsely over the western United States, most of the 28,000 dots looked like an ant farm in the northeast, crawling with development enthusiasm.

But that message was lost, at least for now, for many Magic Valley communities.

Glenn said representatives from 20 communities were invited to the meeting Tuesday. But state legislators formed the bulk of about 25 people in the audience, which also included Twin Falls, Jerome, Hager-

See DEVELOP on Page B3

Nampa outlet to serve Western Stockmen's customers Animal feed store to close

By CRAIG LINCOLN
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A longtime member of the animal feed and veterinary supply industry in the Magic Valley will pull up its roots and leave Twin Falls Oct. 24.

Western Stockmen's Supply of 330 6th St. is planning to close its doors so parent J.R. Simplot Company can consolidate its feed and veterinary supply business to its two other locations, said Fred Zerra, company spokesman.

"The closure will put nine employees with a combined payroll of \$180,000 at the store out of work," Zerra said.

Simplot bought the store in 1975 and has operated it since then, Zerra said, but "it is simply not an efficient operation in today's economy. That's the reason for the closure."

"We will be serving the Magic Valley area from our Nampa store, as our sales representatives will remain in Twin Falls to serve out customers in that area," Zerra said. "We don't expect it to be a major disruption of our service to that area."

The company's animal-feed and veterinary supplies operations will be concentrated at the company's Nampa store. In addition to selling feed and animal-care supplies, the company manufactures and sells its own animal food.

Simplot also has Western Stockmen's stores in Nampa and Ontario, Ore.

Zerra said Simplot isn't going to leave its employees hanging after Oct. 24.

"Attempts will be made to find positions for these employees at other company locations. There's no guarantee at this point we'll be able to do that," Zerra said. "If we can't, we will have a severance package available to these people including outplacement services."

Zerra said Simplot didn't decide to close the Twin Falls store because of the poor agricultural economy.

"I think it's consistent with what we've tried to do over the past three years, and that is to maximize our efficiency to keep our production costs as low as possible in order to compete effectively in the marketplace," Zerra said. "In this case it wasn't as much as a downturn in business as it was that the mill and store simply were no longer efficient and no longer capable of generating a profit."

The land and building will be up for sale and some of the equipment will be moved to other company locations, Zerra said. But he insists that doesn't mean Simplot animal food and veterinary products are leaving the area.

"We're certainly not wavering from our commitment to the feed and animal health business," he said.

Briefly

Man held on pickup theft charge

JEROME — A former Oklahoma resident was arrested in Jerome at the Tuesday night auction after officers allegedly found he was attempting to sell tools from a stolen pickup truck.

City police said Billy Gene Logue, 66, recently of the Jerome area, was charged with grand theft in connection with the stolen pickup truck report Monday night by Steve Allison. He told police his 1977 Ford pickup truck and tools were taken from his home in Jerome.

The vehicle was located Tuesday southeast of Jerome where it had been abandoned.

Police said most of the tools and the car have been recovered undamaged. A citizen band radio was also taken from the vehicle. Total value of items missing was estimated at \$5,000.

Logue was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday and granted the services of the public defender. A preliminary hearing will be set by the court. Logue was in the Jerome County jail Wednesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Scam spurs credit card warning

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls have issued another warning to residents about giving out their credit card numbers to people making telephone sales or solicitation calls.

Don Gary said Tuesday his department received a complaint from a local couple who authorized a \$249 charge to their credit card number and then found the company had moved and left no records of a new telephone number or address.

Gary said the telephone caller offered a vacation in Hawaii or one of several places at the total cost of \$249 for the first person and regular price for all others in the family who might want to make the trip. The local resident agreed to buy the package at the quoted price for one and gave a credit card number for payment.

The officer said the amount was charged to the credit card, but the tickets were never received and when the local residents attempted to check on the tickets, they found the telephone number was no longer in service.

longer in service. Gary urged people not to give out credit card numbers in sales promotions or telephone solicitations and to carefully check such offers before sending money.

Normally, the officer said, several such calls and sales are made in a town before the individual or organization switches the operation to another community.

Anyone receiving such contacts should make certain they do not give out a credit card number or bank account number, Gary said.

Jukido master to give seminar

GOODING — Paul Arel, the master and head of the International Kokondo Association, will be in Gooding Saturday to conduct a two-part seminar in jukido training.

The seminar will be open to both adult karate students and young jukido students with the following schedule: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., adults; 2 to 4 p.m., children. The seminar will be held at the gymnasium in Gooding State School in Gooding. Current IKA members only will be permitted to participate.

The International Kokondo Association is one of the largest American martial arts systems in the United States and Europe. Master Arel is headquartered in Hartford, Conn., and will be coming to Gooding for a one-day only seminar. This seminar will involve up to several hundred students engaging in various jukido techniques (most similar to judo throws and unbalancing) for two hours. Parents, family and friends are invited to watch the workshop at no charge. All participants will be awarded a certificate from Master Arel at the end of the day.

Students will be participating from all over the Magic Valley. The IKA currently has dojos (schools) located in Twin Falls at the YMCA, in Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Shoshone, Wendell, Burley, Rupert and Halley. In addition, black belts and their students will be arriving from all over the West Coast, from places such as Bakersfield, California, Alaska, Oregon, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico. Over 60 black belts are expected to attend.

Washington governor visits unemployed migrant workers

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Booth Gardner on Wednesday toured a riverside camp where migrant workers have been stranded without work in the nation's largest apple harvest. He promised a direct state aid to pickers.

Gardner, after meeting with representatives of the pickers, growers and social workers, also said there was no state money available to help the migrants return home.

During a stop at the Salvation Army in Yakima, a small group of migrant workers chanted, "money, money," and asked him to speak. He said only that the state was doing everything possible to find them jobs.

At a news conference, he said state officials were still looking for ways to secure more relief funds.

"There is no (state) money available for that purpose," Gardner said. "I'm not saying it can't be done."

Harvest of a record crop of Red Delicious apples has been delayed in much parts of the state by hot weather, stranding many pickers without jobs and dwindling funds.

Leaders of the United Farm Workers of Washington State have requested state assistance to help

what they estimate are 20,000 unemployed migrants return home. There is no official estimate of how many unemployed farm workers are in the state.

After meeting with union leaders, Gardner announced plans to improve coordination of existing relief agencies, public and private, and to study ways to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Gardner also toured a litter-strewn camp along the Yakima River where five migrants from California have been living while they await work. He spoke briefly with the migrants and then left for the airport.

Tomas Villanueva, president of the 1,200-member farm workers union, said he was disappointed the governor could not offer immediate aid, including calling out the National Guard and opening armories to house the migrants.

"When Mount St. Helens exploded, aid was quick to arrive," Villanueva said. "We are seated on a Mount St. Helens. Why wait for it to explode?"

Villanueva said the state doesn't have a choice but to provide gas money to migrants.

"Are they going to come up with

food and shelter throughout the winter for all the people stranded?" he said. "What is cheaper for the state?"

The 1,200-member union blames state agencies and the Washington State Apple Commission for creating a worker surplus this year. "They contend that radio advertisements by the commission broadcast in California lured thousands more workers than there were available jobs. The ads have since been canceled."

Several migrants interviewed Tuesday said getting home had become a major concern. "Maybe the governor will bring some (gas) money," said Raymond Perez, who came up from California in mid-September and has not found work.

Projections for Washington's apple crop, by far the largest in the nation, called for a record 83.3 million boxes. State officials had estimated that up to 45,000 pickers would be needed.

Fearing a repeat of the worker shortage that hampered the summer's cherry harvest, the commission aggressively pursued migrant workers, promising "good money" in the radio ads.

Electroplating company drops suit

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A Garden City electroplating business that closed after being accused of dumping chemicals into the sewer system has dropped a \$5 million lawsuit against Garden City and Boise.

Melva Engineering Corp. voluntarily decided to dismiss the complaint in mid-August, company attorney Howard Foley said Tuesday.

The company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy earlier this year, and on

Sept. 8 filed a motion to convert to Chapter 7 liquidation in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The Garden City City Council voted in June to shut down Melva Engineering's sewer service because city officials claimed the company was dumping unacceptable amounts of nickel and cyanide into the municipal sewer system.

Melva Engineering shut its doors last month.

Boise and Garden City alleged

Melva violated federal environmental standards more than 200 times by dumping excessive cyanide and nickel into the sewer system, failing to file required reports and conduct self-monitoring tests.

Two of the company's major sewer-sewerage—the Small Business Administration and Idaho Bank & Trust—held an auction at the end of August and sold almost all of the business equipment.

Foley said.

Hydropower project denial appealed

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston developer Richard Sigismonti has appealed a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decision to deny his company a license for the proposed Elk Creek Falls hydroelectric project.

Sigismonti also has filed a lawsuit, challenging the Idaho Department of Water Resources rejection of his request for a water right in the Elk Creek Falls area.

"You know the old saying that it's not over till the fat lady sings?" Sigismonti said. "It's not over. I don't hear her singing yet."

FERC officials rejected the application last month saying the proposed project "would be incompatible with the management direction set for the Elk Creek Falls Recreation area" by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service has objected

to the project on the grounds that construction and diversion of water into a penstock and power generator down stream would diminish the area's scenic value.

Sigismonti said his project was evaluated under the 1966 Electrical Consumer Protection Act. That legislation authorized FERC to consider non-technical issues such as public opinion in its review of proposed projects.

Obituaries

Marvel Elza Hunt

TWIN FALLS — Marvel Elza Hunt, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, 1987, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born July 29, 1909, in Ave. Mer, she married Jasper Wesley Hunt in Armo, Mo., on Aug. 27, 1928. Mr. Hunt died Nov. 26, 1971.

Mrs. Hunt had lived in Twin Falls since 1942, when she moved from Missouri.

Surviving are a son, Vernon H. Hunt of Twin Falls; a daughter, Wanda Clever of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers, Melvin Rogers of Ave. Mer, Rogers of Lometa, Texas, and Vernon Rogers of Santa Barbara, Calif.; and two sisters, Eula Ferguson of Springfield, Mo., and Eileen Bremel of Santa Maria, Calif. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Burial will take place Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Friday from 3 to 5 p.m. — and Saturday — until 10 a.m.

Gooding, and two sisters, Nancy C. Skowland of Park Falls, Ariz., and Phyllis I. Wilson of Malino Valley, Calif.

A private service was held Wednesday.

Terry Lee Aldrich

HEVYBURN — Terry Lee Aldrich, 31, of Roosevelt, Utah, and formerly of Heavyburn, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at the University of Utah-Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Roy Dyce officiating. Burial will be in Gem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne-Mortuary in Burley today from 4 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday.

Fred O. Malcomson

GOODING — Fred O. Malcomson, 78, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Nov. 7, 1909, in Pocatello, he attended schools in Fairfield, and graduated from Boise High School in 1929. He at-

tended the University of Idaho for a year. He married Agnes Schraft Oct. 20, 1936, in Mountain Home. They farmed and ranched at Hill City until moving to Gooding in 1975.

He had been a member of the Idaho Snow Riders and the Idaho Cattlemen's Association.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; three daughters, Ann Anderson of Twin Falls; Sharon Malcomson (Olson) of Kimberly; and Mary L. Swenson of Gooding; a sister, Emma Marie Bennett of Hill City; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. William Goodin officiating. A private committal will be held at the Cemetery in Pine.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Camas County Emergency Medical Service, in care of the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield.

Charles H. Nourse

GOODING — Charles H. Nourse, 57, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987, at his home.

Surviving are: his wife, Jane M. Nourse of

Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m.

FILER — A memorial service for Hazel Way DeLoets Richert, 94, of Filer, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation was at White Crematory. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Filer United Methodist Church, or to a favorite charity.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Arvilla Cole Walker, 93, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Blaine Minor, P.O. Box 927, Hailey 83433.

GOODING — The funeral for Donovan Conway Davis Shepherd, 2, son of Bobbie Anne Shepherd of Gooding and Sammy David Shepherd of Mountain Home, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Hagerman Christian Center.

Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Hazel M. Cole, 77, a former resident of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day today and prior to the funeral on Thursday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dr. Veal Robert Smith, 73, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

BURLEY — The funeral for Doris Rebecca Jones, 76, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

BIRTHS
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Elliott of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scher of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wayne Cell and Blaine Robins, both of Burley; Debra Smith of Malta; Cyrus Slater of Hazelton; Dana Smith of Oakley; and Jolynn Young of Rupert.

Released
Kara Schank of Burley, Gertrude Butler of Albion, DeVaughn Jenks of Oakley and Barbara Spevack of Rupert.

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of Rupert.

Airport

• Continued from Page B1

way fare to Boise to \$39 and have worked out joint fares with national airlines serving Boise like Continental Airlines or United Airlines.

SkyWest, the "Delta Connection," will not be left with empty airplanes flying to Salt Lake City and has instituted joint discount fares with Delta Air Lines.

Under SkyWest's fare schedule, it will charge \$10 more to fly from Twin Falls to Atlanta through Salt Lake than driving to Salt Lake and catching the flight.

"We're still very much playing a role with our fares and our schedules," Jardine said. "That's what 'Fly Smart' is, to educate people as much as possible about flying out of Twin Falls."

Jardine said promotions are nothing new to SkyWest.

"SkyWest does a lot of promotions system-wide, but because of the fact the community has gotten involved, 'Fly Smart' is an innovative way to get passengers," she said. "Most of the time, airlines have to do it themselves."

The city and airport hopes to increase air traffic and boost the local economy with the campaign.

He said the airport lost between 25,000 and 30,000 boardings when Republic Airlines pulled out of the airport in 1983.

Kadlec said if this campaign is successful, larger planes may begin to serve the airport.

"I think a lot of people say the

planes are too small," Kadlec said. "I don't think we're going to get bigger planes until we fill the small ones."

Dan Rymer, spokesman for SkyWest, says he's happy to see the city involved in the promotion and hopes to put an end to "poodle-jumper" images regional airlines have.

"For years and years, regional airlines have always had kind of a poodle-jumper image," Rymer said. "People thought we'd go crop dusting while we're flying down to Salt

Lake."

And a good air transportation system is a key to economic development, says Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Department of Commerce.

At a meeting Tuesday between airline representatives and state, local and federal officials, Tueller said, "A good transportation system, particularly for air travel, keeps coming up as a major issue in economic development. It's definitely a must for economic growth."

White Mortuary & Crematory

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600
136 4th Ave. E. Ronald J. Hamilton
Twin Falls, Idaho Jerry D. Holman

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Ann Taylor, 60, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. McCulloch's in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Clifford LaVer Allen Harris, 68, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery, with military graveside rites. Friends may call at the Stake Center one hour prior to the time of the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for Robert E. McElfresh, 67, of Sun Valley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Presbyterian Church of Big Wood. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to Moritz Community Hospital for the Robert McElfresh Memorial Fund.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Sylvia Lindsey, 81, of Kimberly, who died

Develop

• Continued from Page B1

man and report area chamber representatives.

Herring surmised that area city officials may have shied away from the program because it may have appeared to be more a school function than a strategy meeting for regional business.

"Community, Technical and Junior Colleges: Key Partners in Economic Development for the 21st Century" prompted the meeting.

During the teleconference, national figures such as Labor Secretary William Brock advocated two-year schools contribute to economic development in their communities through increased education and cooperation with area business and government.

This should come as no surprise to CSI officials.

"The school has already secured a \$30,000 federal grant to promote education for international marketing for Idaho's products and started a Small Business Development Center to help Magic Valley businesses organize and obtain funding."

The teleconference also recommended educating the workforce, but CSI is no stranger to vocational training — "a family business," Trust Joliet, in addition to more in Twin Falls at least partially because of CSI's job training for a projected 400 employees during the next three years.

Still, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer agreed with teleconference speakers that liberal arts studies mustn't be overlooked.

"I don't think that can be overemphasized," Meyerhoeffer said.

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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
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Mrs. Clifford Bullock, Patricia Pinn, Jerry Cooley, Stephanie Whitehead, Mrs. Roger Lassiter, Mrs. Lawrence Malier, Mrs. Bred McEllois, Mrs. Dave Prince and Marion Ellis Pendergrass, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gordon Eppert of Murtaugh; Mrs. James Leask Jr. of Rupert; Mrs. Mark Scher of Gooding; and Mrs. Warren Staley of Kimberly.

Released
Mrs. Ralph Baughman and John D. Bines, both of Twin Falls; Julie Pittman of Filer; Mrs. Rodney Weeks of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bob Bennett, John Denardis and Leta Irving, all of Buhl.

Big brush harvester

Declo man's invention gathers native grass seeds

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — What do you get when you cross a street sweeper and a Hesston swather? Ray Anderson of Declo tried it, and invented a profitable new way to harvest native grasses.

"I was looking for a method of removing the seed with as little injury to the plant as possible and a cheaper way to harvest grass than a conventional combine," Anderson said. "I wanted to leave the plants standing for the cattle and also leave cover for the various types of game birds and animals, as well as feed for them."

Anderson's merger of the two unlikely components accomplished all of that and more. It resulted in a big brush harvester which can run over sagebrush, desert and other dryland areas to harvest many seeds, yet leave the forage intact.

The machine uses a 14-foot long, 3-foot diameter nylon bristled street sweeper brush to comb stalks against a bar beneath the brush. As the brush sweeps off the stalks, it is pushed into a platform auger that augers the seed across a cleaning screen. A blower then sucks the seed away from the auger to a clean grain tank. Trash or larger variety seeds that don't

pass through the screen are augered off the end of the header onto the ground.

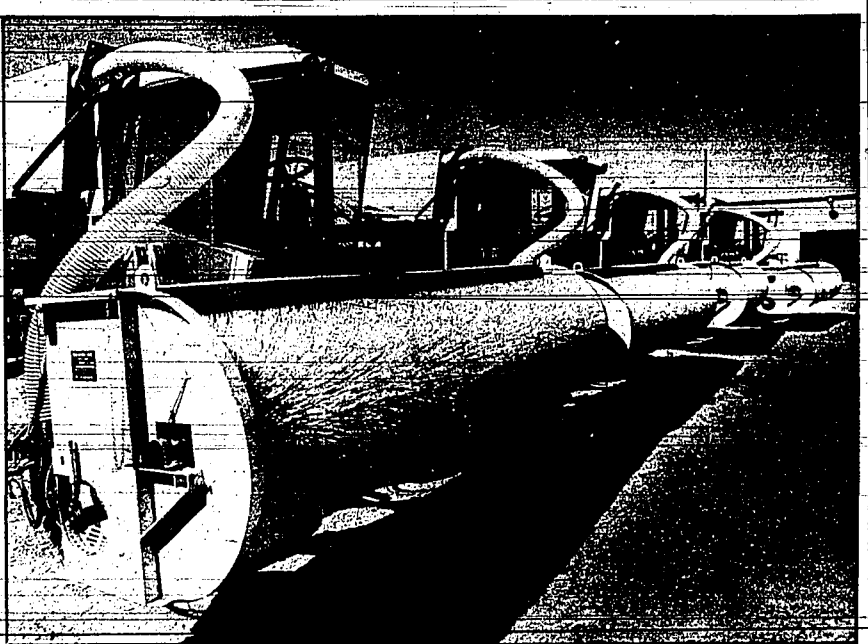
Anderson said the idea originated about six years ago. His company, Ida-Man Inc., has had the harvester in production for the past 15 months, covering two seasons. Thirty-eight prototypes are currently harvesting seeds in Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, and have worked in Oregon and Washington.

According to Anderson, Hesston Corporation provided much of the research and development funding for the test models, all of which have been built in the Burley area using local people. He estimates a total of 60 machines will be in operation yet this season.

"Currently, the machines are operated by sub-contractors who come to Burley for training. The machine is relatively simple to operate, with only five moving parts, and three necessary adjustments. Ida-Man owns all the heads, while the harvester groups own the harvester units."

Gary Graber, representative of Ida-Man, said, "We're still under research and development, so the harvester will not be available for sale until approximately November of 1988. We hope to go into mass production in the future."

Graber sees the machine as an



The modified harvesters remove seed from native grasses while leaving the plants intact for cattle or wildlife

idea whose time has come. "All the trends today are headed back toward native grass seeds," he says. "Conservation efforts are trying to reprogram this country as it was 100 years ago with native grass strains. Because of their adaptability and ability to preserve and protect the soil we have here, they are much better than the hybrid or domesticated varieties."

While the machine works well on many varieties of rangeland seeds, such as sagebrush, wild rye and fireweed, Graber says the stan-

dard Nordan variety of crested wheat is the most promising in this area because of its drought resistance and erosion control. Crested wheat also controls holocent, a noxious plant poisonous to livestock.

"Despite our low amount of natural rainfall, it still produces substantial feed and ground cover and is an excellent sod former, beneficial in controlling erosion," Graber said.

He said most of the grass seed used commercially is imported and not readily adaptable to our climate. "Crested wheat is not

really a native grass," he said, "since it was imported from Russia in 1905."

Anderson said the areas of Siberia, Turkey, Yugoslavia and northern China where it is native are very similar to Idaho's climate and soil.

Because the machine can harvest crops without causing damage to the plant, even on second or third sweepings, it helps preserve excellent forage for birds and animals. Graber said the Wildlife Service, Forest Service and the National Rifle Association have all had input into the project. "We

also work closely with the SCS (Soil Conservation Service)," Graber said. "We are very conservation minded and dedicated to range improvement," he refuses to take credit for the new harvester's success. "It was designed with the help of our shop people here and harvesters," he said. But he is not modest when singing his invention's praises. "It's the finest grass seed harvester in the world. Others are bail types or brush harvesters which specialize in only one or two types of seed. They can't do all the varieties ours will do."

Utility sued for boy's death

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A complaint and demand for jury trial has been filed in 5th District Court against Idaho Power Co. by parents of a young boy who was accidentally electrocuted last week.

The complaint was filed Wednesday afternoon by attorney Keith Roark, representing Joseph and Cheri Clement, parents of 7-year-old Patrick Clement and 8-year-old Joey Clement. On the evening of Sept. 21, Patrick died instantly after he came in contact with two high-voltage electrical lines. He and his brother Joey had crawled underneath a chain-link fence surrounding an Idaho Power substation in the Curtis Subdivision to gain entrance to the facility, according to Hailey police reports.

The wrongful death suit claims

negligence on the part of Idaho Power Co. It alleges the company failed to secure the substation against entry by children, failed to maintain the substation in compliance with minimum standards imposed by the electrical industry and failed to regularly inspect the substation to make sure it was free from defect and ensure no dangerous conditions exist, including any defect in the security system preventing access to high voltage lines and electrical equipment.

The legal brief says the family has suffered "emotional distress." The father, Joseph B. Clement Jr., heard noise and saw smoke from the area of the substation, which is adjacent to the Clements' home, according to the brief.

"Mr. Clement immediately ran around to the front of the substation compound and, looking through the gate and fence, saw his son Joseph Clement III inside the

compound. Mr. Clement then climbed the fence and thereafter saw his son Patrick stretched between two pieces of electrical equipment with smoke and flames rising from his son's body. Mr. Clement was unable to do anything to save the life of his son Patrick," the suit says.

No specific amount of damage is stipulated. Instead the suit requests a jury determine the amount of damages to be awarded to the parents and to the brother for their "severe emotional distress, nervous shock and mental anxiety" arising from the accident and for electrical burns Joey received on his hands.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor said the company had not seen the Clements' brief yet Wednesday night. He said he couldn't comment other than to say that "naturally, we are deeply grieved" by the boy's death.

Darrington urges tougher laws to back juvenile justice system

The Associated Press

BOISE — After hearing testimony on Idaho's juvenile justice system, the co-chairman of a legislative study committee says he's convinced the present system isn't working.

"We're simply not getting the job done," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo. "We're not afraid of the system and we're not doing enough."

A legislative committee has been listening to testimony from Idaho experts in the field. Darrington said it has become clear that juvenile offenders feel they have nothing to fear from the law. First-time offenders know they have little likelihood of punishment.

"There's a hole in the system," he said. "In Ada County, they have juvenile offenders on the streets with 10 to 20 felonies on their records. We're not protecting our citizens when we allow that to happen," he said.

The study committee planned to hear more testimony on Wednesday, before taking up proposed legislation on Thursday. Thursday afternoon, the committee members were to tour the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center.

Darrington said the Ada County center is one of the few in the state designed specifically for juvenile offenders, but soon there will have to be one in every region of the state.

After Dec. 1, 1988, federal

laws will not allow the jailing of juvenile offenders except in separate juvenile centers, he said. "Each region will have to have their own or they won't be able to hold kids," Darrington said.

Darrington, who is chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said he's convinced judges need more authority to deal with juveniles. He said once a judge handles an offender, he or she is turned over to the Department of Health and Welfare.

He said juvenile offenders can be sentenced to no more than 30 days in detention, unless they are ordered to long-term rehabilitation such as at the Youth Services Center, St. Anthony.

Shoshone accepts tractor donation

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The College of Southern Idaho has donated training equipment to the Shoshone High School vocational-agriculture program.

Instructor Reed Findley said at the September school board meeting that his program has received a "heavy duty Ford tractor unit for teaching purposes."

The unit includes the engine, transmission, drive train and other component parts, he said. But it does not have wheel assemblies and is not suited for field work. "Just hands-on classroom work with this type of agriculture equipment."

Findley said his department also received a Ford diesel engine for student training and several new oxygen-acetylene welding booths.

He thanked CSI for the donation and said his program would benefit greatly from the new additions. "It gives us a chance to do things in the classroom with heavy engines we could not otherwise do," he said.

In other business at the meeting, the board accepted a \$10,000 bid for school district-owned property on South Apple Street. Leigh Kelley, who has previously leased the old vocational-agriculture program shop offered

Domestic student trade takes students to Oregon

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Senior students from Shoshone High School will visit students at an Oregon high school next month.

High School Principal Jess Kennison said Tuesday that he is finishing arrangements for 22 senior students to travel to a high school on the Oregon coast Nov. 1-7 in a "domestic student exchange." Two locations are being considered and final arrangements will be completed this week, he said.

He said the purpose of the exchange is to acquaint students with other areas of the country and people who have different lifestyles and ways to make a living. "We are trying for an area that has completely different geography and (life) styles. The

\$10,000, the appraised price for the shop, with a \$1,000 down payment.

Kelley also asked to have the price reduced by \$2,500, the amount of rent he has paid over

the past 10 years. The board rejected Kelley's request to use the payments to offset part of the price, saying Kelley did not have a "rent-to-buy" contract and the money paid was just rent for the

const area gets 112 inches of rain annually and has a much different history," he explained. The school also wants to reach an agreement with a much larger high school than the one in Shoshone, he said.

Shoshone students will live for a week with Oregon families and attend school with their out-of-state, teen-age counterparts. "It's a chance for them to make a new friend for life," Kennison said. The students will also exchange mail and typical of their home state, he said.

Students will be selected to attend on the basis of their academic, leadership and citizenship records.

No district money will be used to provide for the exchange, Kennison said. Instead the program will be funded by the students. ● See TRADE on Page B4

City unable to fix citizens' complaint

Choking dust rises from road

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Residents along a gravel road in Wendell say they are choking in a cloud of dust.

But city officials say they cannot pave the road because it is on private property and a railroad right of way.

Julio Rost of West Avenue F asked the City Council at its last meeting to oil or pave the road because the dust problem it creates is "a nightmare."

"I'm just here pleading for some air," she said. "We've been eating dirt."

Rost said the problem is not new and she has asked the city to do something about the avenue for several years.

The constant dust is causing health problems and some people are moving out of the area because the dirt is unbearable, she said.

Councilman Dick Beck said the platted street through that section of the city was closed many years ago and the road now being used is not on city property. "When you close a street, it al-

ways comes back to haunt you," he commented.

Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke said the gravel road is "just a trail people have made on their own" on private and railroad property, and the city is not obligated to make improvements on it.

Rost contended the city is responsible for streets in the city, and the road is heavily used by city residents.

Last month, Rost said, the council — at Rost's request — asked the city clerk to send a letter to the railroad company to ask permission for the city to pave the road.

Lemke said he did not know if the letter had been sent. Regardless of the permission, he said, a decision to maintain the road would depend on the city budget and the vote of the council.

Beck told Rost the city will try to keep Avenue F watered, and he volunteered to drive the watering truck daily if a city employee was unavailable.

In other business, City Superintendent Charlie Doty said city irrigation water would be reduced on Oct. 3 and shut off on Oct. 14.

Briefly

Man held on pickup theft charge

JEROME — A former Okinoma resident was arrested in Jerome at the Tuesday night auction after officers allegedly found he was attempting to sell tools from a stolen pickup truck. City police said Billy Gene Logue, 66, recently of the Jerome area, was charged with grand theft in connection with the stolen pickup truck report Monday night by Steve Allison. He told police his 1977 Ford pickup truck and tools were taken from his home in Jerome.

The vehicle was located Tuesday southeast of Jerome where it had been abandoned. Police said most of the tools and the car have been recovered undamaged. A citizen band radio was also taken from the vehicle. Total value of items missing was estimated at \$5,000.

Logue was arraigned in 5th District Magistrate Court Wednesday and granted the services of the public defender. A preliminary hearing will be set by the court. Logue was in the Jerome County Jail Wednesday in lieu of \$10,000 bond.

Scam spurs credit card warning

TWIN FALLS — Police in Twin Falls have issued another warning to residents about giving out their credit card numbers to people making telephone sales or solicitation calls.

Detective Ron Garey said Tuesday his department recently contacted a local couple who authorized a \$249 charge to their credit card number and then found the company had moved and left no record of a new telephone number or address.

Garey said the telephone caller offered a vacation in Hawaii or one of several places at the total cost of \$249 for the first person and regular price for all others in the family who might want to make the trip. The local resident agreed to buy the package at the quoted price for one and gave a credit card number for payment.

The officer said the amount was charged to the credit card, but the tickets were never received and when the local residents attempted to check on the tickets, they found the telephone number was no longer in service.

Garey urged people not to give out credit card numbers in sales promotions or telephone solicitations and to carefully check such offers before sending money. Normally, the officer said, several such calls and sales are made in a town before the individual or organization switches the operation to another community. Anyone receiving such contacts should make certain they do not give out a credit card number or bank account number, Garey said.

Jukido master to give seminar

GOODING — Paul Arel, the master and head of the International Kokondo Association, will be in Gooding Saturday to conduct a two-part seminar in jukido training.

The seminar will be open to both adult karate students and young jukido students with the following schedule: 11 a.m. to 1 p.m., adults; 2 to 4 p.m., children. The seminar will be held at the gymnasium in the Gooding State School in Gooding. Current IKA members only will be invited to participate. The International Kokondo Association is one of the largest American martial arts systems in the United States and Europe. Master Arel is headquartered in Hartford, Conn., and will be coming to Gooding for a one-day only seminar. This seminar will involve up to several hundred students engaging in various jukido techniques (most similar to judo throws and unbalancing) for two hours. Parents, family and friends are invited to watch the workshop at no charge. All participants will be awarded a certificate from Master Arel at the end of the day.

Students will be participating from all over the Magic Valley. The IKA currently has dojos (schools) located in Twin Falls at the YMCA, in Gooding, Jerome, Filer, Shoshone, Wendell, Burley, Rupert and Halley. In addition, black belts and their students will be arriving from all over the West Coast, from places such as Bakersfield, California, Alaska, Oregon, Wyoming, Arizona and New Mexico. Over 60 black belts are expected to attend.

Washington governor visits unemployed migrant workers

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Gov. Booth Gardner on Wednesday toured a riverside camp where migrant workers have been stranded without work in the nation's largest apple harvest. He promised a, direct state aid to pickers.

Gardner, after meeting with representatives of the pickers, growers and social workers, also said there was no state money available to help the migrants return home.

During a stop at the Salvation Army in Yakima, a small group of migrant workers chanted, "money, money," and asked him to speak. He said "only that the state was doing everything possible to find them jobs."

At a news conference, he said state officials were still looking for ways to secure more relief funds. "There is no (state) money available for that purpose," Gardner said. "I'm not saying it can't be done."

Harvest of a record crop of Red Delicious apples has been delayed in much parts of the state by hot weather, stranding many pickers without jobs and dwindling funds.

Leaders of the United Farm Workers' of Washington State have requested state assistance to help

what they estimate are 20,000 unemployed migrants return home. There is no official estimate of how many unemployed farm workers are in the state.

After meeting with union leaders, Gardner announced plans to improve coordination of existing relief services, public and private, and to study ways to prevent similar occurrences in the future.

Gardner also toured a litter-strewn camp along the Yakima River where five migrants from California have been living while they await work. He spoke briefly with the migrants and then left for the airport.

Thomas Villanueva, president of the 1,200-member farm workers union, said he was disappointed the governor could not offer immediate aid, including calling out the National Guard and opening armories to house the migrants.

"When Mount St. Helens exploded, aid was quick to arrive," Villanueva said. "Was a seated on a Mount St. Helens. Why wait for it to explode?"

Villanueva said the state doesn't have a choice but to provide good money to migrants.

"Are they going to come up with

food and shelter throughout the winter for all the people stranded?" he said. "What is cheaper for the state?"

The 1,200-member union blames state agencies and the Washington State Apple Commission for creating a worker surplus this year.

They contend that radio advertisements by the commission broadcast in California lured thousands more workers than there were available jobs. The ads have since been canceled.

Several migrants interviewed Tuesday said getting home had become a major concern.

"Maybe the governor will bring some (gas) money," said Raymond Perez, who came up from California in mid-September and has not found work.

Projections for Washington's apple crop, by far the largest in the nation, called for a record 83.3 million boxes. State officials had estimated that up to 45,000 pickers would be needed.

Fearing a repeat of the worker shortage that hampered the summer's cherry harvest, the commission aggressively pursued migrant workers, promising "good money" in the radio ads.

Electroplating company drops suit

GARDEN CITY (AP) — A Garden City electroplating business that closed after being accused of dumping chemicals into the sewer system has dropped a \$5 million lawsuit against Garden City and Boise.

Melva Engineering Corp. voluntarily decided to dismiss the complaint in mid-August, company attorney Howard Foley said Tuesday. The company filed for Chapter 11 bankruptcy earlier this year and on

Sept. 8 filed a motion to convert to Chapter 7 liquidation in U.S. Bankruptcy Court.

The Garden City City Council voted in June to shut down Melva Engineering's sewer service be-

cause city officials claimed the company was dumping unacceptable amounts of nickel and cyanide into the municipal sewer system.

Melva Engineering shut its doors last month. Boise and Garden City alleged

Melva violated federal environmental standards more than 200 times by dumping excessive cyanide and nickel into the sewer system, failing to file required reports and conduct self-monitoring tests.

Two of the company's major secured creditors — the Small Business Administration and Idaho Bank & Trust — held an auction at the end of August and sold almost all of the business' equipment, Foley said.

Hydropower project denial appealed

LEWISTON (AP) — Lewiston developer Richard Sigismonti has appealed a Federal Energy Regulatory Commission decision to deny his company a license for the proposed Elk Creek Falls hydroelectric project.

Sigismonti also has filed a lawsuit challenging the Idaho Department of Water Resources' rejection of his request for a water right in the Elk Creek Falls area.

"You know the old saying that it's not over till the fat lady sings?" Sigismonti said. "It's not over. I don't hear her singing yet."

FERC officials rejected the application last month saying the proposed project "would be incompatible with the management direction set for the Elk-Creek Falls Recreation Area" by the U.S. Forest Service.

The Forest Service has objected

to the project on the grounds that construction and diversion of water into a penstock and power-generator down stream would diminish the area's scenic value.

Sigismonti said his project was evaluated under the 1986 Electrical Consumer Protection Act. That legislation authorized FERC to consider non-technical issues such as public opinion in its review of proposed projects.

Obituaries

Marvel Elza Hunt
TWIN FALLS — Marvel Elza Hunt, 78, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday evening, Sept. 29, 1987, in the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

Born July 29, 1909, in Ava, Mo., she married James Wesley Hunt in Ava, Mo., on Aug. 27, 1928. Mr. Hunt died Nov. 28, 1971.

Mrs. Hunt had lived in Twin Falls since 1944, when she moved from Missouri. Surviving are a son, Norman Hunt of Twin Falls; a daughter, Wanda Cole of Twin Falls; five grandchildren; nine great-grandchildren; three brothers, Melvin Rogers of Ava, Ivan Rogers of Lometa, Texas, and Vernon Rogers of Safford, Barbara, Calif.; and two sisters, Eula Ferguson of Springfield, Mo., and Eileen Bramel of Santa Maria, Calif. She was preceded in death by a son.

Burial will be held Saturday at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park.

Friends may call at the White Mortuary in Twin Falls today and Friday from 3 to 8 p.m. and Saturday until 10 a.m.

Charles H. Nourse
GOODING — Charles H. Nourse, 57, of Gooding, died Tuesday, Sept. 29, 1987, at his home.

Surviving are his wife, Jane M. Nourse of

Gooding; and two sisters, Nancy C. Skulwood of Park Falls, Ariz., and Phyllis I. Wilson of Marino Valley, Calif.

A private service was held Wednesday.

Terry Lee Aldrich

HEYBURN — Terry Lee Aldrich, 31, of Roswell, Utah, and formerly of Heyburn, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at the University of Utah Medical Center in Salt Lake City.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Friday in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley, with the Rev. Ron Dye officiating. Burial will be in Cem Memorial Gardens.

Friends may call at Payne Mortuary in Burley today from 4 to 6 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the service on Friday.

Fred O. Malcomson

GOODING — Fred O. Malcomson, 78, of Gooding, died Monday, Sept. 28, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center.

Born Nov. 7, 1908, in Pocatello, he attended schools in Fairfield, and graduated from Boise High School in 1929. He at-

tended the University of Idaho for a year. He married Agnes Schraft Oct. 20, 1938, in Mountain Home. They farmed and ranched at Hill City until moving to Gooding in 1979.

He had been a member of the Idaho Snow Riders and the Idaho Castleman's Association.

Surviving are his wife of Gooding; three daughters, Ann Anderson of Twin Falls, Sharon Malcomson (Olson) of Kimberly, and Mary L. Swenson of Gooding; seven grandchildren; and nine great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a brother.

The service will be held Saturday at 1 p.m. at Demaray's Gooding Chapel, with the Rev. William Goodin officiating. A private committal will be held at the Cemetery in Pine.

Friends may call at the funeral chapel Friday from 1 to 7 p.m.

The family suggests memorial contributions to the Camas County Emergency Medical Service, in care of the Camas County Courthouse in Fairfield.

Services

PAUL — The funeral for Ann Taylor, 60, of Paul, who died Sunday, will be held today at 1 p.m. in the Paul Congregational Church. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the service. McCulloch's in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

RUPERT — The funeral for Clifford LaVoy Allen Harris, 66, of Rupert, who died Monday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Rupert West LDS Stake Center. Burial will be in Paul Cemetery. The family suggests memorial contributions to the Stake Center one hour prior to the time of the service. The Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert is in charge of arrangements.

SUN VALLEY — A memorial service for Robert E. McElfresh, 67, of Sun Valley, who died Tuesday, will be held at 4:30 p.m. Sunday, Oct. 4, at the Presbyterian Church of the Big Bend. The family suggests memorial donations may be made to Moritz Community Hospital for the Robert McElfresh Memorial Fund.

KIMBERLY — A graveside service for Sylvia Lindsay, 81, of Kimberly, who died

Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. Friday at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls today from 3 to 6 p.m.

FILER — A memorial service for Hazel May DeKost Reichert, 84, of Filer, who died Monday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. Friday at the White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Cremation was at White Crematory. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Filer United Methodist Church, or to a favorite charity.

HAILEY — A graveside service for Arvilla Cook Wallace, 93, of Hailey, who died Monday, will be held at 2 p.m. today at the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. The family suggests memorials may be given to the Blaine Manor, P.O. Box 927, Hailey 83333.

GOODING — The funeral for Donovan Conway Davis Shepherd, 2, son of Bobbie Anne Shepherd of Gooding and Sammy David Shepherd of Mountain Home, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Higginson Christian Center.

Burial will be in the Elsworth Cemetery in Gooding. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

SHOSHONE — The funeral for Hazel M. Cole, 77, a former resident of Shoshone, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the Big Bend Chapel in Shoshone. Burial will be in Shoshone Cemetery. Friends may call at the chapel all day today and prior to the funeral on Thursday.

BURLEY — The funeral for Dr. Vest Robert Smith, 73, of Burley, who died Monday, will be conducted at 11 a.m. today at the View LDS Ward Chapel. Burial will be in Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the time of the funeral. The Payne Chapel in Burley is in charge of arrangements.

RUBEN — The funeral for Doris Rebecca Juns, 76, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be conducted at 2 p.m. today at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel in Burley. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Payne Chapel one hour prior to the time of the funeral.

Wayne Call and Blaine Robins, both of Burley; Debra Smith of Maltz; Cyrus Blatter of Hazelton; Dana Smith of Oakley; and Jolynn Young of Rupert.

Released
Kara Schank of Burley, Gertrude Butler of Albion, DeV Vaughn Jenks of Oakley and Barbara Spevak of Rupert.

Births
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Brad Elliott of Twin Falls and a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Scherer of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Wayne Call and Blaine Robins, both of Burley; Debra Smith of Maltz; Cyrus Blatter of Hazelton; Dana Smith of Oakley; and Jolynn Young of Rupert.

Released
Kara Schank of Burley, Gertrude Butler of Albion, DeV Vaughn Jenks of Oakley and Barbara Spevak of Rupert.

Births
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Young of Rupert.

Airport

Continued from Page B1

way fare to Boise to \$39 and have worked out joint fares with national airlines serving Boise like Continental Airlines or United Airlines.

SkyWest, the "Delta Connection," will not be left with empty airplanes flying to Salt Lake City and has instituted joint discount fares with Delta Air Lines.

Under SkyWest's fare schedule, it would cost \$10 more to fly from Twin Falls to Atlanta through Salt Lake than driving to Salt Lake and catching the flight.

"We're still very much playing a role with our fares and our schedules," Jardine said. "That's what Fly Smart is, to educate people as much as possible about flying out of Twin Falls."

Jardine said promotions are nothing new to SkyWest.

"SkyWest does a lot of promotions system-wide, but because of the fact the community has gotten involved, 'Fly Smart' is an innovative way to get passengers," she said. "Most of the time, airlines have to do it themselves."

The city and airport hopes to increase air traffic and boost the local economy with the campaign.

He said the airport lost between 25,000 and 30,000 boardings when Republic Airlines pulled out of the airport in 1983.

Jardine said if this campaign is successful, larger planes may begin to serve the airport.

"I think a lot of people say the man and Rupert area chamber representatives."

Horring surmised that area city officials may have shied away from the program because it may have appeared to be more a school function than a strategy meeting for regional business.

A national teleconference entitled "Community, Technical and Junior College: Key Partners in Economic Development for the 21st Century" prompted the meeting.

During the teleconference, national figures such as Labor Secretary William Brock advocated two-year schools contribute to economic development in their communities through increased education and cooperation with area business and government.

This should come as no surprise to CSI officials.

The school has already secured a \$50,000 federal grant to promote education for international marketing for Idaho's products and started a Small Business Development Center to help Magic Valley businesses organize and obtain funding.

The teleconference also recommended educating the workforce, but CSI is no stranger to vocational training — a new business, Tru-Jobs, intends to move to Twin Falls at least partially because of CSI's job training for a projected 400 employees during the next three years.

Still, CSI President Gerald Meyerhoeffer agreed with teleconference speakers that liberal arts studies mustn't be overlooked.

"I don't think that can be overemphasized," Meyerhoeffer said.

planes are too small," Kadlec said. "I don't think we're going to get bigger planes until we fill the small ones."

Dan Rymer, spokesman for SkyWest, says he's happy to see the city involved in the promotion and hopes to put an end to the "jumper" images regional airlines have.

"For years and years, regional airlines have always had kind of a pudgy-jumper image," Rymer said. "People thought it'd go crop dusting while we're flying down to Salt

Lake."

And a good air-transportation system is a key to economic development, says Karl Tueller, deputy director of the Department of Commerce.

At a meeting Tuesday between airline representatives and state, local and federal officials, Tueller said, "A good transportation system, particularly for air travel, keeps coming up as a major issue in economic development. It's definitely a must for economic growth."

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Released
Mrs. Ralph Baughman and John D. Jones, both of Twin Falls; Julie Pittman of Filer; Mrs. Rodney Neeks of Kimberly; and Mrs. Bob Bennett, John Demaris and Leta Irving, all of Burley.

Magic Valley

Big brush harvester

Declo man's invention gathers native grass seeds

By ADELL HARVEY
Times-News correspondent

DECLO — What do you get when you cross a street sweeper and a Hesston sweeper? Ray Anderson of Declo tried it, and invented a profitable new way to harvest native grasses.

"I was looking for a method of removing the seed with as little injury to the plant as possible and a cheaper way to harvest grass than a conventional combine," Anderson said. "I wanted to leave the plants standing for the cattle and also leave cover for the various types of game birds and animals, as well as feed for them."

Anderson's merger of the two unlikely components accomplished all of that and more. It resulted in a big brush harvester which can run over sagebrush desert and other brush areas to harvest mature seeds, yet leave the forage intact.

The machine uses a 14-foot long, 3-foot diameter nylon bristled street sweeper brush to comb stalks against a bar beneath the brush. As seed is "swept" off the stalks, it is pushed into a platform auger that augers the seed across a cleaning screen. A blower then sucks the seed away from the auger to a clean grain tank. Trash or larger variety seeds that don't

pass through the screen are augered off the end of the header onto the ground.

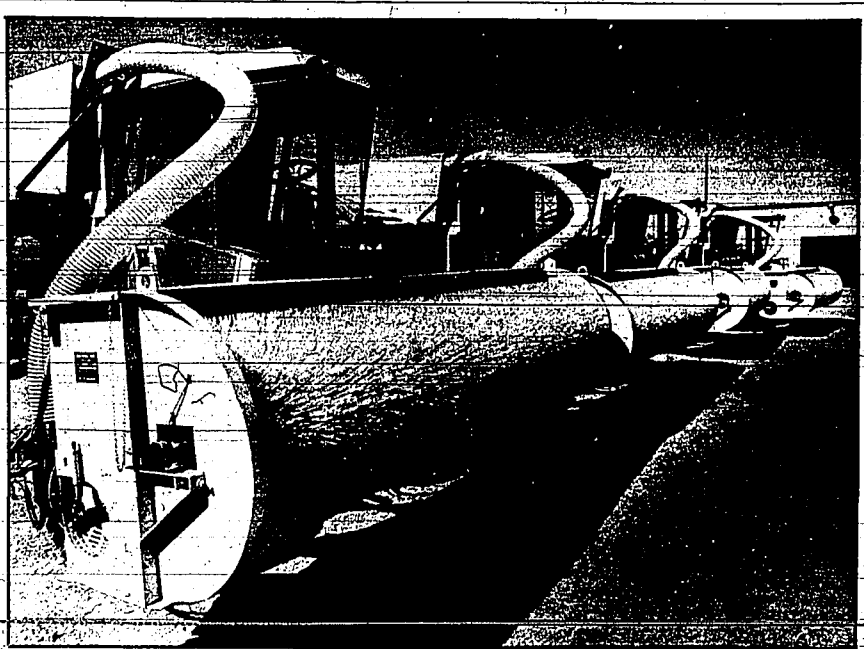
Anderson said the idea originated about six years ago. His company, Ida-Man Inc., has had the harvester in production for the past 15 months, covering two seasons. Thirty-eight prototypes are currently harvesting seeds in Idaho, Utah, Arizona, New Mexico and Nevada, and have worked in Oregon and Washington.

According to Anderson, Hesston Corporation provided much of the research and development funding for the test models, all of which have been built in the Burley area using local people. He estimates a total of 60 machines will be in operation yet this season.

Currently, the machines are operated by sub-contractors who come to Burley for training. The machine is relatively simple to operate, with only five moving parts, and three necessary adjustments. Ida-Man owns all the heads, while the harvester groups own the harvester units.

Gary Graber, representative of Ida-Man, said, "We're still under research and development, so the harvester will not be available for sale until approximately November of 1988. We hope to get into mass production in the future."

Graber sees the machine as an



The modified harvesters remove seed from native grasses while leaving the plants intact for cattle or wildlife

idea whose time has come. "All the trends today are headed back toward native grass seeds," he says. "Conservation efforts are trying to reprogram this country as it was 100 years ago with native grass strains. Because of their adaptability and ability to preserve and protect the soil we have here, they are much better than the hybrid or domestic varieties."

While the machine works well on many varieties of rangeland seeds, such as sagebrush, wild rye and fireweed, Graber says the stan-

dard Norden variety of crested wheat is the most promising. "It was imported from Russia in 1905," he says. "It was brought here because of its drought resistance and erosion control. Crested wheat also controls hologeton, a noxious plant poisonous to livestock."

"Despite our low amount of natural rainfall, it still produces substantial feed and ground cover and is an excellent sod former, beneficial in controlling erosion," Graber said.

He said most of the grass seed used commercially is imported and not readily adaptable to our climate. "Crested wheat is not

really a native grass," he said, "since it was imported from Russia in 1905." Anderson said the areas of Siberia, Turkey, Yugoslavia and northern China where it is native are very similar to Idaho's climate and soil.

Because the machine can harvest crops without causing damage to the plant, even on second or third sweepings, it helps preserve excellent forage for birds and animals. Graber said the Wildlife Service, Forest Service and the National Rifle Association have all had input into the project. "We

also work closely with the SCS (Soil Conservation Service)," Graber said. "We are very conservation minded and dedicated to range improvement." He refuses to take credit for the new harvester's success. "It was designed with the help of our shop people here and harvesters," he said. "But he is not modest when singing his invention's praises. "It's the finest grass seed harvester in the world. Others are flail types or brush harvesters which specialize in only one or two types of seed. They can't do all the varieties ours will do."

Utility sued for boy's death

By BARBARA NEIWEIT
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — A complaint and demand for jury trial has been filed in 5th District Court against Idaho Power Co. by parents of a young boy who was accidentally electrocuted last week.

The complaint was filed Wednesday afternoon by attorney Keith Roark representing Joseph and Cheryl Clement, parents of 7-year-old Patrick Clement and 5-year-old Joey Clement. On the evening of Sept. 21, Patrick died instantly of severe burns and electrical shock after he came in contact with two high-voltage electrical lines. He and his brother Joey had crawled underneath a chain-link fence surrounding an Idaho Power substation in the Curtis subdivision to gain entrance to the facility, according to Hailey police reports.

The wrongful death suit claims

negligence on the part of Idaho Power Co. It alleges the company failed to secure the substation against entry by children, failed to maintain the substation in compliance with minimum standards imposed by the electrical industry and failed to regularly inspect the substation to make sure it was free from defect and ensure no dangerous conditions exist, including any defect in the security system, preventing access to high voltage lines and equipment.

The legal brief says the family has suffered "emotional distress. The father, Joseph B. Clement Jr., heard noise and saw smoke from the area of the substation, which is adjacent to the Clements' home, according to the brief.

"Mr. Clement immediately ran around to the front of the substation compound and, looking through the gate and fence, saw his son Joseph Clement III inside the

compound. Mr. Clement then climbed the fence and thereafter saw his son Patrick stretched between two pieces of electrical equipment with smoke and flames rising from his son's body. Mr. Clement was unable to do anything to save the life of his son Patrick," the suit says.

No specific amount of damage is stipulated. Instead the suit requests a jury determine the amount of damages to be awarded to the parents and to the brother for their "severe emotional distress, nervous shock and mental anxiety" arising from the accident and for electrical burns Joey received on his hands.

Idaho Power Co. spokesman Larry Taylor said the company had not seen the Clements' brief yet Wednesday night. He said the company's only comment other than to say that "naturally, we are deeply grieved" by the boy's death.

Darrington urges tougher laws to back juvenile justice system

The Associated Press

BOISE — After hearing testimony on Idaho's juvenile justice system, the co-chairman of a legislative study committee says he's convinced the present system isn't working.

"We're simply not getting the job done," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo. "They're not afraid of the system and we are not doing enough."

A legislative committee has been listening to testimony from Idaho experts in the field. Darrington said it has become clear that juvenile offenders feel they have nothing to fear from the law. "First-time offenders know they have little likelihood of punishment."

"There's a hole in the system," he said. "In Ada County, they have juvenile offenders on the streets with 10 to 20 felonies on their records. We're not protecting our citizens when we allow that to happen," he said.

The study committee planned to hear more testimony on Wednesday, before taking up proposed legislation on Thursday. Thursday afternoon, the committee members were to tour the Ada County Juvenile Detention Center.

Darrington said the Ada County center is one of the few in the state designed specifically for juvenile offenders, but soon there will have to be one in every region of the state.

After Dec. 1, 1988, federal

laws will not allow the jailing of juvenile offenders except in separate juvenile centers, he said.

"Each region will have to have their own or they won't be able to hold kids," Darrington said.

Darrington, who is chairman of the Senate Health and Welfare Committee, said he's convinced judges need more authority to deal with juveniles. He said once a judge handles an offender, he or she is turned over to the Department of Health and Welfare.

He said juvenile offenders can be sentenced to no more than 30 days in detention, unless they are ordered to long-term rehabilitation such as at the Youth Services Center, St. Anthony.

Shoshone accepts tractor donation

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The College of Southern Idaho has donated training equipment to the Shoshone High School vocational-agriculture program.

Instructor Reed Findlay said at the September school board meeting that his program has received a "heavy duty Ford tractor unit for teaching purposes."

The unit includes the engine, transmission, drive train and other component parts, he said. But it does not have wheel assemblies and is not suited for field work, "just hands-on classroom work with this type of agriculture equipment."

Findlay said his department also received a Ford diesel engine for student training and several new oxygen-acetylene welding booths.

He thanked CSI for the donation and said his program would benefit greatly from the new additions. "It gives us a chance to do things in the classroom with heavy engines we could not otherwise do," he said.

In 60th-anniversary business at the meeting, the board accepted a \$10,000 bid for school district-owned property on South Apple Street.

Leigh Kelley, who has previously leased the old vocational-agriculture program shop, offered

Domestic student trade takes students to Oregon

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — Senior students from Shoshone High School will visit students at an Oregon high school next month.

High School Principal Jess Kennison said Tuesday that he is finishing arrangements for 22 senior students to travel to high school on the Oregon coast Nov. 1-7 in a "domestic student exchange." Two locations are being considered and final arrangements will be completed this week, he said.

He said the purpose of the exchange is to acquaint students with other areas of the country and people who have different lifestyles and ways to make a living. "We are trying for an area that has completely different geography and (life) styles. The

cost area gets 112 inches of rain annually and has a much different history," he explained. The school also "want to reach an agreement with a much larger high school than the one in Shoshone, he said."

Shoshone students will live for a week with Oregon families and attend school with their out-of-state, teen-age counterparts. "It's a chance for them to make a new friend for life," Kennison said. "The students will also exchange moments typical of their home state, he said."

Students will be selected to attend on the basis of their academic, leadership and citizenship records.

No district money will be used to provide for the exchange, Kennison said. Instead the program will be funded by the students.

• See TRADE on Page B4

the past 10 years. The board rejected Kelley's request to use the payments to offset part of the price, saying Kelley did not have a "rent-to-buy" contract and the money paid was just rent for the

City unable to fix citizens' complaint

Choking dust rises from road

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Residents along a gravel road in Wendell say they are choking in a cloud of dust.

But city officials say they cannot pave the road because it is on private property and a railroad right-of-way.

Julie Rost of West Avenue F asked the City Council at its last meeting to oil or pave the road because the dust problem it creates is "a nightmare."

"I'm just here pleading for someone," she said. "We've been eating dirt."

Rost said the problem is not new and she has asked the city to do something about the avenue for several years.

The "constant dust" is causing health problems and some people are moving out of the area because the dirt is unbearable, she said.

Councilman Dick Beck said the platting started through that section of the city was closed many years ago and the road now being used is not on city property.

"When you close a street, it al-

ways comes back to haunt you," he commented.

Wendell Mayor Otto Lemke said the gravel road is "just a trail people have made on their own" on private and railroad property, and the city is not obligated to make improvements on it.

Rost contended the city is responsible for streets in the city and the road is heavily used by city residents.

Last month, Rost said, the council — at Rost's request — asked the city clerk to send a letter to the railroad company to ask permission for the city to pave the road.

Lemke said he did not know if the letter had been sent. Regardless of the permission, he said, a decision to maintain the road would depend on the city budget and the vote of the council.

Beck told Rost the city will try to keep Avenue F watered, and he volunteered to drive the watering truck daily if a city employee was unavailable.

In other business, City Superintendent Charles Doty said city irrigation water would be reduced on Oct. 5 and shut off on Oct. 14.

IdahoWest

Crews mop up Targhee fire

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — Fire bosses began planning for demobilization Wednesday as crews mopped up the 800-acre Spring Canyon fire after containing the six-day-old blaze in rugged high country of eastern Idaho a day earlier.

But Targhee National Forest spokesman Ed Waldapfel said it would be days and possibly weeks before the fire near Palisades Reservoir was actually extinguished.

Some 200 firefighters, working between 8,000 and 9,000 feet elevation, took control of the lightning-sparked fire after carving more than four miles of break line in the steep canyon slopes, weaving it in with natural fire barriers like cliffs and avalanche chutes in the area between 8,000 and 9,000 feet elevation.

No structures were damaged and resource losses were minimal, officials said. Only a few minor injuries were sustained.

Residents of the Swan Valley area 35 miles southeast of Idaho Falls were warned, however, that smoke would continue filling the skies for some time because "a lot of this area is so steep it's too hazardous to put firefighters in to mop up this fire 100 percent," Waldapfel said.

"We would anticipate there would be some areas that will smolder for a week to 10 days unless we get some rain and that doesn't seem to be in the cards," he said. "It probably won't be out until we get some rain or snow."

A four-man resource team was completing its evaluation of the fire, but the team's initial assessment was that no damage was done to valuable nearby mountain goat habitat or a cutthroat trout fishery in Rainey Creek.

Waldapfel said that only minimal restoration would probably be needed, mostly some seeding and anti-erosion work in the area of the hand-dug fire line.

Fires rage in Oregon, California

By The Associated Press

Winds whipped a timber and brush fire in Northern California into a raging inferno Wednesday, causing it to double in size in a few hours and threaten up to two dozen rural homes, officials said.

Elsewhere fires continued to burn in the rugged Siskiyou National Forest in southern Oregon.

The California fire, which started Monday, expanded from 325 acres early Wednesday afternoon to about 750 acres early in the evening, according to Jim Mortensen, a spokesman with the California Department of Forestry.

"It's one of the worst burning conditions we've seen this year anywhere in the state," Mortensen said.

The blaze in Lake County had shifted rapidly Tuesday morning and trapped a five-man firefighting crew, killing one and badly burning the other four, who were listed in serious but stable condition Wednesday.

Forestry officials advised several families Wednesday to leave the scattered houses, most of them vacation homes, Ceriani said. By late in the day Wednesday, firefighters had built a firebreak but about half of the two dozen homes were still threatened.

Tribes see problems in dam site

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — Two Indian groups have asked permission to intervene in Federal Energy Regulatory Commission proceedings involving Idaho Power Company's Swan Falls Dam south of Boise.

The groups say minimum flow requirements on the Snake River already are below minimum requirements for fish during salmon and steelhead smolt migrations.

The Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Reservation and the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission filed petitions last week to intervene in Swan Falls proceedings before FERC, and said the state of Washington also seeks to intervene.

"Flow conditions in the Snake River already fall below minimum requirements for fish during salmon and steelhead smolt migrations," said S. Timothy Wapato, executive director of the fish commission.

Witness testifies about Coeur d'Alene bombs

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Robert Pires, a protected witness, testified Wednesday at a preliminary hearing that two people described as his cohorts and facing bombing charges harbored white supremacist beliefs.

Pires, 23, of Silver Spring, Md., said the beliefs of David Dorr and Edward Hawley were based partly on a book that described bombings, murders and white superiority.

He testified on the third day of proceedings for Dorr and Hawley, charged in bombings that rocked this northern Idaho town in September 1986. No one was hurt in the explosions.

Pires pleaded guilty to bombing charges and a murder charge earlier this year and is testifying under a plea bargain. He is serving a life sentence and is under federal protection.

Hawley is charged with placing bombs in four downtown buildings and detonating three of them. Dorr is charged with aiding and abetting on all four counts.

Pires told 1st District Court Magistrate Paul McCabe he lived for about a month with Dorr and his wife, Debbie, at their home north of Hayden Lake the month before the blasts.

During one of several talks with Dorr and Hawley about race and religion, he said, Dorr gave him a copy of "The Turner Diaries," a novel describing a white supremacist overthrow of the government.

At Dorr's urging, Pires said, he read parts of the book. He described it as "a story about a man who had (racial) beliefs," like Hawley and Dorr.

Government lawyers claim the bombings were part of an elaborate plot to finance a white revolution through stolen and counterfeit money.

Pires said he came to the Hayden Lake compound of the Church of Jesus Christ - Christian (Aryan Nations) last summer because he wanted to learn about mercenary training. Published reports have linked Dorr and Hawley to the church.

The hearing is expected to run through Thursday, after which McCabe is to decide whether there is enough evidence bind over Dorr and Hawley for arraignment on the bombing charges.

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On-site incineration set for Umatilla chemicals

HERMISTON, Ore. (AP) — A group commissioned by the Army to review the draft plan for destroying chemical weapons at the Umatilla Army Depot continues to buck on-site incineration amid debate raised in the wake of recently revealed problems at a similar Utah facility.

In June, the Umatilla County Soil and Water Conservation District appointed a citizen and scientific advisory committee to oversee scientists, who were hired to look for faults in the Army's plan.

And Dwight Wolfe, project manager for the review team, said in a news release Tuesday that the district "stands behind the draft report."

"They felt adequate steps are being taken to correct the deficiencies found in the experimental facilities," Wolfe said, prepared by consultants from Oregon State University supporting eventual construction of an incinerator at the Umatilla depot.

That comes after the Tooele Army Depot incinerator in Utah released lethal nerve gas in a Jan. 28 accident. The Army recently announced the accident was due to human failure and malfunctions of the plant's piping, ventilation and charcoal filter systems.

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Trade

Continued from Page B3 and through fund-raising programs.

Oregon students will visit Shoshone, stay with local families and attend school during the last week of February, Kennison said.

He said the Oregon students will come to the Magic Valley in mid-winter so they can experience winter conditions and outdoor winter sports, like skiing, that are not readily available in the temperate coastal area.

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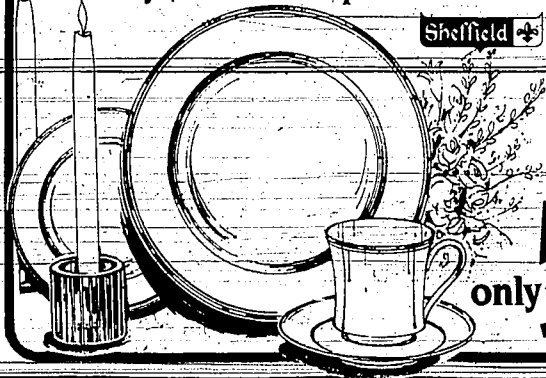


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Tanks, soldiers encircle entrance to Manila to prevent coup

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Soldiers backed by tanks encircled Manila on Wednesday to block any further attempt to topple President Corason Aquino, but they withdrew after the military said no mutineers tried to enter the city.

Col. Emiliano Templo, chief of staff of the Capital Regional Command, said hundreds of battle-ready soldiers and marines rushed to the edge of the city late Tuesday after receiving reports "that rebel soldiers were coming to Manila."

But Templo said Brig. Gen. Ramon Montano, commander of a

new "anti-coup" force, ordered the troops back to the barracks about 18 hours later after no mutineers showed up.

General Montano immediately took security measures so if there really were any movements, they would not be able to enter Manila and the confrontation would be outside, Templo said.

Mrs. Aquino was swept to power in February 1986 in a "people's power" uprising that deposed President Ferdinand Marcos, who had ruled for 20 years. Marcos now lives in exile in Hawaii.

Wednesday's alert came nearly five weeks after a bloody Aug. 28 coup attempt. At least 53 people were killed in the military mutiny and hundreds wounded, including Mrs. Aquino's only son, Benigno III.

The latest coup scare set in motion a chain of rumors about "unauthorized troop movements" that highlighted command and control problems within the divided, poorly trained armed forces.

Templo said constabulary troops at a roadblock southeast of Manila intercepted 37 soldiers heading for Manila in private passenger jeeps.

Constabulary sources said the soldiers said they were traveling to military headquarters to complain about an officer who "treated them like animals."

Guards at Villamor Air Base, scene of fighting in last month's coup attempt, sealed off the garrison after a convoy of 165 troops arrived unexpectedly at the main gate before dawn Wednesday.

Military sources said the troops had been ordered to report to Villamor to be flown to southeastern Luzon, scene of recent fighting with Communist rebels. But no one

notified the gate guards that the convoy was authorized, the sources said.

A convoy of seven trucks rumored to be carrying mutineers was stopped at a roadblock north of Manila. But Templo said the trucks were returning empty from Fort Magsaysay after dropping off troops from the 56th Infantry Brigade.

Another suspicious convoy turned out to be carrying Special Action Force soldiers who had provided security for Chief of Staff Gen. Fidel Ramos during an inspection tour of Bulacan province just north of Manila.

Intelligence sources at Camp Olivas, the Constabulary headquarters for central Luzon, said the alert

followed reports that the leader of the Aug. 28 coup attempt, Col. Gregorio "Gringo" Honasan, had joined forces with three other renegade officers for a new strike on the capital.

The sources, speaking on condition they not be identified, told reporters that the rebel forces were massing in Bulacan and other central Luzon provinces surrounding the capital.

Despite the alert, one of the renegade officers, Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabautan, managed to slip into Manila and meet with more than 20 reporters late Tuesday. Cabautan announced formation of a "nationalist-provisional" junta to overthrow Mrs. Aquino.

Bush continues European tour; meets with French and Germans

PARIS (AP) — Vice President George Bush met with French and West German leaders Wednesday on a European trip that mixed international diplomacy with scenes made for television.

First in Bonn, then in Paris, the vice president sat down with foreign officials to discuss the prospective treaty with the Soviet Union to ban intermediate range nuclear weapons.

"I am encouraged at this tremendous and I'd say unified support from Germany for the INF discussions that are going on," Bush said after a mid-day session with West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

After less than 24 hours in Bonn, the vice president flew to Paris for a similar stay, including meetings with Prime Minister Jacques Chirac

and President Francois Mitterrand.

Bush, with stops scheduled in England and Belgium over the next two days, has been moving through Europe meeting with the leaders of the Western allied nations.

The vice president will formally declare his candidacy for the 1988 Republican presidential nomination on Oct. 12.

His aides said in advance that they hoped his nine-day trip would boost his political standing. They worked hard to help that process along and got a little help along the way.

Bush began his public day by sitting down to breakfast with West German Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher.

Reporters who were allowed in saw Bush and Genscher chatting cordially while sitting alone

at a small table set for breakfast for two.

In the background through a large window was a spectacular view of the manicured lawn at the ambassador's residence, leading to the Rhine River.

The impression was of two men meeting alone to discuss important issues, while aides would have breakfast at a larger table in the same room.

But one Bush aide said that the vice president and Genscher were planning to join their aides at the larger table when reporters left.

Kohl said he "once again emphasized our wish and our desire to see this INF (Intermediate Nuclear Force) agreement concluded...in the course of this year if possible."

Non-union workers get police escort to jobs

TORONTO (AP) — Riot police escorted busloads of specially hired non-union workers into sorting centers in Montreal Wednesday on the first day of a nationwide postal strike.

The strike was called by the 23,000-member Canadian Union of Postal Workers, which contends that government plans to automate and sell local post office franchises without consulting them.

About 3,000 union militants in the Montreal area defied their leaders by staging a general strike instead of the rotating walkouts planned each day in selected cities.

The only other walkout Wednesday was by 65 union members in Victoria, British Columbia, but they returned to work after the post office tried to bring in non-union staff to replace them.

"State-owned Canada Post Corp. said it was able to keep the mail moving across the country, including Montreal, where strikers set up picket lines."

The union said one management employee was taken to the hospital after a picket line clash in Montreal. Canada Post erected fencing around sorting centers and took

other security precautions in case violence erupted.

It was the second disruption of Canada's mail service in three months. The 20,000-member Letter Carriers' Union staged a successful 19-day strike in June and July to fend off post office demands for job concessions.

"I'm afraid somebody is going to get killed on the lines this time around," said Shirley Carr, president of the Canadian Labor Congress, who urged the post office not to hire strikebreakers.

The larger postal union, traditionally more militant than the letter carriers, represents mail sorters and counter clerks.

Their contract dispute centers on Canada Post's plans to sell local franchises to drug stores and other outlets to lower overhead costs — a system used by the U.S. Postal Service.

Canada Post is under government orders to eliminate its operating deficit.

The union claims franchising would eliminate 4,200 jobs for its members, who earn an average \$10.34 an hour.

Ex-nuclear technician begins hunger strike

JERUSALEM (AP) — A former nuclear technician on trial for treason began a hunger strike Wednesday to mark the anniversary of his alleged abduction by Israeli agents, his brother said.

"He wants to protest against the way he was brought to Israel illegally and against the inhumane treatment in prison," Mordechai Vanunu's brother, Asher, said.

Mordechai Vanunu, who worked for nine years at Israel's Dimona nuclear reactor in the southern Negev Desert, is accused of disclosing Israel's atomic secrets to journalists. He faces a maximum sentence of life in prison if convicted.

The Sunday Times of London has reported that on Sept. 30, 1986, the 32-year-old Vanunu was lured from London to Rome by a female Israeli agent "with promises of sex."

In Rome, he was drugged by agents and taken by ship to Israel, the report said.

Israeli officials have refused comment, saying only that they did not break British law. Italian authorities are investigating the

charges.


The Sunday Times reported last fall that Israel had stockpiled at least 100 nuclear weapons and was capable of producing hydrogen and neutron bombs. The newspaper said its report was based on information provided by Vanunu.

Israel did not respond to the report.

On Aug. 30, Vanunu went on trial behind-closed doors on charges of treason and espionage. The trial is, in recess while the Jerusalem District Court considers a defense motion to drop all charges because of Vanunu's alleged abduction.

Asher Vanunu, 25, of Tel Aviv, said his brother began refusing food and drinking only water today. He said Vanunu hadn't given himself a time limit for the hunger strike.

Vanunu went on a hunger strike for 33 days in January after authorities punished him for informing reporters of his abduction by flashing a message written on his hand. The message said he was seized in Rome after flying there on his own from London.



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Publisher Violetta Chamorro speaks with manager of La Prensa, Jaime Chamorro

La Prensa readies to publish as press freedoms restored

MANAGUA, Nicaragua (AP) — Workmen on Wednesday greased the presses, swept up shredded newspaper and geared up for Thursday's publication of La Prensa, the opposition newspaper closed 15 months ago by the Sandinista government.

Radio Católica, the voice of the Roman-Catholic Church—silenced since Jan. 1, 1986, also made last minute preparations to be back on the air Thursday.

In the past two weeks, the leftist Sandinista government granted permission for the paper and the radio station to re-open as part of its compliance with a new Central American peace plan.

That initiative aims to end armed conflicts in Nicaragua, El Salvador and Guatemala. It calls for cease-fires, amnesties, and democratic reforms, including freedom of the press and assembly. Other provisions include an end to outside aid to insurgents and to the use of one-country by rebels from another.

La Prensa, a 62-year-old afternoon newspaper, was closed by the government June 26, 1986, a day after the U.S. Congress approved \$100 million in aid for the Contra rebels fighting the Sandinistas. The government repeatedly alleged the paper was linked to the CIA.

The church radio, also a strongest critic of the government, was shut down 20 months ago for failing to

broadsheet the end-of-the-year message by President Daniel Ortega. At least 22 radio news shows have been forced off the air since 1982 when the Contra raids heated up and the government responded with a state of emergency. The Sandinistas assigned a permanent censor to the La Prensa offices in an industrial area of Managua.

Violetta Chamorro, the publisher of La Prensa, told journalists Wednesday the newspaper would publish without censorship, part of the agreement made with Ortega to print again.

"If the government doesn't like it, they'll close it," she said. "Mrs. Chamorro," 57, said only about 120 of the 230 employees were back at work. Six to eight reporters were seeking scopes for the first editions.

A group of young men cleaned up torn newspaper from the concrete floor of the press room. Nearby, huge rolls of paper—marked in English: "Made In U.S.S.R.," sat ready to be put on the presses for the 200,000 copies to be printed Thursday.

There was a flurry of activity behind the white concrete walls, which were smeared with an anti-La Prensa slogan in red paint: "Get out traitors" and the scrawled letters, "FSLN," standing for the ruling National Sandinista Liberation Front.

Jaime Chamorro, the general manager and brother of the slain publisher Pedro Joaquín Chamorro, returned to Nicaragua on Tuesday night and said he was "very optimistic" about getting back to work. He left in May 1986 for health reasons and lived in Costa Rica.

The Rev. Bismarck Carballo met with staffers of Radio Católica to discuss future programming.

"We're doing all we can to get ready," the priest said. Carballo was barred in June 1986 from coming back into the country. The government rescinded its decision and granted re-entry to Carballo and two other clergymen in early September.

The Sandinistas said the move to allow the clergymen back also was in line with the peace agreements signed by the presidents of Nicaragua, El Salvador, Guatemala, Honduras and Costa Rica.

Ramiro Gordian, on the board of the private enterprise organization known as Cosep, said the members were awaiting word from the government on written permission to open a television station. The government runs the country's only two stations.

"We'll see," Gordian said in an interview. "That's all we can do wait and see if we again get our freedom."

Factions unite over dislike of sanctions

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Consensus is rare in this divided country, but militant blacks, fight-against-whites and virtually every group in between share a dislike of the United States' year-old anti-apartheid act.

Black activists say the sanctions imposed by the act are too weak, executives say the measures undermine prospects for reform, and the government accuses Congress of meddling in South Africa's internal affairs.

They all hope for changes when Congress debates the future of the Comprehensive Anti-Apartheid Act after President Reagan submits a one-year assessment of its effectiveness. His report is due by Friday.

By law and custom in South Africa, apartheid establishes a racially segregated society in which the 25.6 million blacks have no vote in national affairs. The 5 million

whites control the economy and maintain separate districts, schools and health services.

The bill, enacted Oct. 2, 1986 over Reagan's veto, imposed a set of penalties — trade sanctions, a ban on new investment, and severance of air links — to pressure South Africa into meeting a set of goals. They included lifting the national state of emergency, releasing jailed black leaders like Nelson Mandela, moving toward repeal of all apartheid laws, and negotiating to bring blacks into the political system.

The emergency remains in force, Mandela remains in jail and blacks remain without a vote in national affairs. The government says it will revise but not abandon its racial segregation laws.

"The sanctions were too weak to really make an impression," said the Rev. Allan Boesak, a founder of the United Democratic Front anti-apartheid coalition. "They were

enough to anger them (the government) but not to change their minds."

Adrian Botha, executive director of the American Chamber of Commerce in South Africa, said the act had backfired by hardening the attitudes of government leaders.

"The government doesn't give the impression of knuckling under," he said. "You don't tell them what to do, because then they don't do it."

Enactment of the bill last year, along with a host of sanctions by the Common Market, prompted predictions of massive job losses, particularly among blacks.

No authoritative figures are available on the extent of sanctions-related layoffs, but experts agree the worst fears have not been realized.

One reason is that South African exporters have found new overseas markets for the products embargoed by Congress — coal, steel, iron, uranium, textiles and agricultural products.

Botha provides disaster relief

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President P.W. Botha declared eastern Natal province a disaster area Wednesday after heavy rains and floods killed at least 70 people in five days.

Search operations continued and newspapers estimated that the final death toll could exceed 100. Dozens of people were reported missing.

Health officials issued a cholera warning Wednesday after sewage leaked into water supplies.

Skies cleared over Natal late Tuesday for the first time since the rains began Friday. But the national weather service predicted more heavy rain on Thursday.

Floodwaters washed away 14 highway bridges, destroyed the huts and shanties of thousands of blacks, and severed water supply lines serving the Indian Ocean port city of Durban and several smaller towns.

"The devastation is stunning," said health Minister Willis Van Nickirk, who flew in a helicopter over some stricken areas. "Even bodies have been washed from their graves."

Authorities said hundreds of millions of dollars would be needed to repair the damage caused by rains

of up to 16 inches that fell in some areas from Friday through Tuesday.

Botha's declaration means that people affected by the flood will be able to apply for government aid.

Several major roads were reopened after mudslides were cleared away, but rail service remained shut down in the province. Trains from Johannesburg stopped midway on the route to Durban, with passengers traveling the remaining 160 miles by bus.

South African Airways offered extra flights between Johannesburg and Durban and honored train tickets.

The flooding washed away all

four of the aqueducts that supply drinking water for greater Durban's 1 million residents.

City reservoirs were left with less than a 48-hour supply. Paper mills and textile plants were ordered to close; toilets were shut off and people were told not to bathe.

Water pipelines also were severed in three smaller towns along the Indian Ocean coast, leaving them with a 24-hour supply. Residents were told they could drink boiled water from their swimming pools.

Durban residents reported panic buying in some neighborhoods, with stocks of milk and bread sold out at grocery stores.

Power struggle may divide Korean reunification party

By BARRY RENFREW
The Associated Press

SEOUL, South Korea — A battle between opposition leaders Kim Young-sam and Kim Dae-jung, who will run for president has aroused fears that the opposition may rip itself apart.

The two Kims said Tuesday that they could not meet a self-imposed deadline to decide which one would run for president later this year. Aides said both men are now likely to run.

On Wednesday, Kim Young-sam asked Kim Dae-jung not to run, and worried party leaders formed a six-man committee to bring the two together for more talks.

The split has dismayed many Koreans who supported massive anti-government protests this summer that forced the authoritarian government of President Chun Doo-hwan to accept the first direct presidential elections in 16 years. The elections are to be held before Dec. 20.

"It is profoundly regrettable, even disgusting, to witness the two opposition leaders proving themselves incapable of reaching an accord," The Korea Times said in an editorial Wednesday.

Political observers said the split could threaten chances of moving towards a more stable and mature democracy by continuing the factionalism and confrontational politics that have long plagued South Korea.

"No single opposition candidate has become a matter of national concern, not because of who would come to power, but because it would decide whether the country would be able to achieve democracy," the Seoul daily Dong-a Ilbo said in an editorial.

The Kims, who earlier promised that just one of them would run, both insisted they were best qualified for president and demanded the other bow out.

Both said they alone could ensure democracy.

Kim Young-sam is president of the Reunification Democratic Party, and Kim Dae-jung is its adviser.

Observers agree a single opposition candidate would have an excellent chance of winning. They say the split between the Kims and their squabbling could earn votes for government candidate Roh Tae-woo.

Roh, a former general who helped install Chun in power, has been trying to project a moderate image

Analysis

stressing democracy and stability despite the government's authoritarian record.

The two Kims have long been bitter rivals. They ran against each other in presidential elections in 1980 that were called off when the army intervened and put Chun in power.

Temporary allies against Chun, the two Kims and other opposition leaders have often spent more time fighting each other instead of the authoritarian governments that have dominated the country for most of its brief history.

Kim Dae-jung points to his long years of imprisonment and house arrest. Kim Young-sam insists it was his actions that kept opposition alive under Chun and eventually opened the way to full democracy.

"It is my judgment that my running for president is in accord with reason and to ensure the safe transition to democracy," Kim Young-sam told reporters.

Kim Dae-jung countered by pointing out that huge crowds at his political rallies in various parts of the country have demanded he run for president. "I could not disregard their ardent desires," he said.

But more than personal ambition is involved in the clash between the two Kims. Their rivalry reflects some of the basic problems and factors in Koreans' politics, which are to a large extent based on factionalism centered on strong leaders.

The leader who wins the presidency will have dozens of government positions and other rewards to lavish on his supporters for long years of loyalty. The Kims' factions are determined that their leaders run for president.

The two Kims also typify the regionalism that further divides the country. Each leader depends to a large extent on the support of his home region and its antagonism to other regions.

Hope that the two Kims may yet agree on a single candidacy has not been altogether abandoned. The Korea Herald, noting the anger of many people, said it could force the Kims to compromise.

"One of the two ... might concede at the last minute," it said.

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Baseball

AL standings

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|----|-----|-------|
| Yankees | 71 | 65 | .523 |
| Red Sox | 67 | 69 | .493 |
| Blue Jays | 66 | 70 | .485 |
| White Sox | 65 | 71 | .477 |
| Angels | 64 | 72 | .469 |
| Mariners | 63 | 73 | .461 |
| Padres | 62 | 74 | .453 |
| Braves | 61 | 75 | .445 |
| Phillies | 60 | 76 | .437 |
| Giants | 59 | 77 | .429 |
| Astros | 58 | 78 | .421 |
| Indians | 57 | 79 | .413 |
| Pirates | 56 | 80 | .405 |
| Reds | 55 | 81 | .397 |
| Cubs | 54 | 82 | .389 |
| Cardinals | 53 | 83 | .381 |
| Mets | 52 | 84 | .373 |
| Montreal | 51 | 85 | .365 |
| Twins | 50 | 86 | .357 |
| Marlins | 49 | 87 | .349 |
| Orioles | 48 | 88 | .341 |
| Brewers | 47 | 89 | .333 |
| Rangers | 46 | 90 | .325 |
| Athletics | 45 | 91 | .317 |
| Royals | 44 | 92 | .309 |
| Tigers | 43 | 93 | .301 |
| Pirates | 42 | 94 | .293 |
| Braves | 41 | 95 | .285 |
| Mets | 40 | 96 | .277 |
| Phillies | 39 | 97 | .269 |
| Cardinals | 38 | 98 | .261 |
| Cubs | 37 | 99 | .253 |
| Reds | 36 | 100 | .245 |
| Indians | 35 | 101 | .237 |
| Yankees | 34 | 102 | .229 |
| Mariners | 33 | 103 | .221 |
| Angels | 32 | 104 | .213 |
| White Sox | 31 | 105 | .205 |
| Blue Jays | 30 | 106 | .197 |
| Red Sox | 29 | 107 | .189 |
| Yankees | 28 | 108 | .181 |
| Mariners | 27 | 109 | .173 |
| Angels | 26 | 110 | .165 |
| White Sox | 25 | 111 | .157 |
| Blue Jays | 24 | 112 | .149 |
| Red Sox | 23 | 113 | .141 |
| Yankees | 22 | 114 | .133 |
| Mariners | 21 | 115 | .125 |
| Angels | 20 | 116 | .117 |
| White Sox | 19 | 117 | .109 |
| Blue Jays | 18 | 118 | .101 |
| Red Sox | 17 | 119 | .093 |
| Yankees | 16 | 120 | .085 |
| Mariners | 15 | 121 | .077 |
| Angels | 14 | 122 | .069 |
| White Sox | 13 | 123 | .061 |
| Blue Jays | 12 | 124 | .053 |
| Red Sox | 11 | 125 | .045 |
| Yankees | 10 | 126 | .037 |
| Mariners | 9 | 127 | .029 |
| Angels | 8 | 128 | .021 |
| White Sox | 7 | 129 | .013 |
| Blue Jays | 6 | 130 | .005 |
| Red Sox | 5 | 131 | -.003 |
| Yankees | 4 | 132 | -.011 |
| Mariners | 3 | 133 | -.019 |
| Angels | 2 | 134 | -.027 |
| White Sox | 1 | 135 | -.035 |

NL box scores

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|----|-----|-------|
| Reds | 65 | 65 | .500 |
| Braves | 64 | 66 | .493 |
| Phillies | 63 | 67 | .485 |
| Giants | 62 | 68 | .477 |
| Padres | 61 | 69 | .469 |
| Mariners | 60 | 70 | .461 |
| White Sox | 59 | 71 | .453 |
| Angels | 58 | 72 | .445 |
| Blue Jays | 57 | 73 | .437 |
| Red Sox | 56 | 74 | .429 |
| Yankees | 55 | 75 | .421 |
| Indians | 54 | 76 | .413 |
| Pirates | 53 | 77 | .405 |
| Reds | 52 | 78 | .397 |
| Cubs | 51 | 79 | .389 |
| Cardinals | 50 | 80 | .381 |
| Mets | 49 | 81 | .373 |
| Montreal | 48 | 82 | .365 |
| Twins | 47 | 83 | .357 |
| Marlins | 46 | 84 | .349 |
| Orioles | 45 | 85 | .341 |
| Brewers | 44 | 86 | .333 |
| Rangers | 43 | 87 | .325 |
| Athletics | 42 | 88 | .317 |
| Royals | 41 | 89 | .309 |
| Tigers | 40 | 90 | .301 |
| Pirates | 39 | 91 | .293 |
| Braves | 38 | 92 | .285 |
| Mets | 37 | 93 | .277 |
| Phillies | 36 | 94 | .269 |
| Cardinals | 35 | 95 | .261 |
| Cubs | 34 | 96 | .253 |
| Reds | 33 | 97 | .245 |
| Indians | 32 | 98 | .237 |
| Yankees | 31 | 99 | .229 |
| Mariners | 30 | 100 | .221 |
| Angels | 29 | 101 | .213 |
| White Sox | 28 | 102 | .205 |
| Blue Jays | 27 | 103 | .197 |
| Red Sox | 26 | 104 | .189 |
| Yankees | 25 | 105 | .181 |
| Mariners | 24 | 106 | .173 |
| Angels | 23 | 107 | .165 |
| White Sox | 22 | 108 | .157 |
| Blue Jays | 21 | 109 | .149 |
| Red Sox | 20 | 110 | .141 |
| Yankees | 19 | 111 | .133 |
| Mariners | 18 | 112 | .125 |
| Angels | 17 | 113 | .117 |
| White Sox | 16 | 114 | .109 |
| Blue Jays | 15 | 115 | .101 |
| Red Sox | 14 | 116 | .093 |
| Yankees | 13 | 117 | .085 |
| Mariners | 12 | 118 | .077 |
| Angels | 11 | 119 | .069 |
| White Sox | 10 | 120 | .061 |
| Blue Jays | 9 | 121 | .053 |
| Red Sox | 8 | 122 | .045 |
| Yankees | 7 | 123 | .037 |
| Mariners | 6 | 124 | .029 |
| Angels | 5 | 125 | .021 |
| White Sox | 4 | 126 | .013 |
| Blue Jays | 3 | 127 | .005 |
| Red Sox | 2 | 128 | -.003 |
| Yankees | 1 | 129 | -.011 |
| Mariners | 0 | 130 | -.019 |

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| Phillies | 63 | 67 | .485 |
| Giants | 62 | 68 | .477 |
| Padres | 61 | 69 | .469 |
| Mariners | 60 | 70 | .461 |
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| Angels | 58 | 72 | .445 |
| Blue Jays | 57 | 73 | .437 |
| Red Sox | 56 | 74 | .429 |
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| Cardinals | 50 | 80 | .381 |
| Mets | 49 | 81 | .373 |
| Montreal | 48 | 82 | .365 |
| Twins | 47 | 83 | .357 |
| Marlins | 46 | 84 | .349 |
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| Brewers | 44 | 86 | .333 |
| Rangers | 43 | 87 | .325 |
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| Giants | 62 | 68 | .477 |
| Padres | 61 | 69 | .469 |
| Mariners | 60 | 70 | .461 |
| White Sox | 59 | 71 | .453 |
| Angels | 58 | 72 | .445 |
| Blue Jays | 57 | 73 | .437 |
| Red Sox | 56 | 74 | .429 |
| Yankees | 55 | 75 | .421 |
| Indians | 54 | 76 | .413 |
| Pirates | 53 | 77 | .405 |
| Reds | 52 | 78 | .397 |
| Cubs | 51 | 79 | .389 |
| Cardinals | 50 | 80 | .381 |
| Mets | 49 | 81 | .373 |
| Montreal | 48 | 82 | .365 |
| Twins | 47 | 83 | .357 |
| Marlins | 46 | 84 | .349 |
| Orioles | 45 | 85 | .341 |
| Brewers | 44 | 86 | .333 |
| Rangers | 43 | 87 | .325 |
| Athletics | 42 | 88 | .317 |
| Royals | 41 | 89 | .309 |
| Tigers | 40 | 90 | .301 |
| Pirates | 39 | 91 | .293 |
| Braves | 38 | 92 | .285 |
| Mets | 37 | 93 | .277 |
| Phillies | 36 | 94 | .269 |
| Cardinals | 35 | 95 | .261 |
| Cubs | 34 | 96 | .253 |
| Reds | 33 | 97 | .245 |
| Indians | 32 | 98 | .237 |
| Yankees | 31 | 99 | .229 |
| Mariners | 30 | 100 | .221 |
| Angels | 29 | 101 | .213 |
| White Sox | 28 | 102 | .205 |
| Blue Jays | 27 | 103 | .197 |
| Red Sox | 26 | 104 | .189 |
| Yankees | 25 | 105 | .181 |
| Mariners | 24 | 106 | .173 |
| Angels | 23 | 107 | .165 |
| White Sox | 22 | 108 | .157 |
| Blue Jays | 21 | 109 | .149 |
| Red Sox | 20 | 110 | .141 |
| Yankees | 19 | 111 | .133 |
| Mariners | 18 | 112 | .125 |
| Angels | 17 | 113 | .117 |
| White Sox | 16 | 114 | .109 |
| Blue Jays | 15 | 115 | .101 |
| Red Sox | 14 | 116 | .093 |
| Yankees | 13 | 117 | .085 |
| Mariners | 12 | 118 | .077 |
| Angels | 11 | 119 | .069 |
| White Sox | 10 | 120 | .061 |
| Blue Jays | 9 | 121 | .053 |
| Red Sox | 8 | 122 | .045 |
| Yankees | 7 | 123 | .037 |
| Mariners | 6 | 124 | .029 |
| Angels | 5 | 125 | .021 |
| White Sox | 4 | 126 | .013 |
| Blue Jays | 3 | 127 | .005 |
| Red Sox | 2 | 128 | -.003 |
| Yankees | 1 | 129 | -.011 |
| Mariners | 0 | 130 | -.019 |

| Team | W | L | Pct |
|-----------|----|----|------|
| Reds | 65 | 65 | .500 |
| Braves | 64 | 66 | .493 |
| Phillies | 63 | 67 | .485 |
| Giants | 62 | 68 | .477 |
| Padres | 61 | 69 | .469 |
| Mariners | 60 | 70 | .461 |
| White Sox | 59 | 71 | .453 |
| Angels | 58 | 72 | .445 |
| Blue Jays | 57 | 73 | .437 |
| Red Sox | 56 | 74 | .429 |
| Yankees | 55 | 75 | .421 |
| Indians | | | |

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Players try to attract TV contract for their own makeup tilts

By GENE WOJCIECHOWSKI
Los Angeles Times

Preliminary negotiations are under way between the National Football League Players Association and the Fox Broadcasting Co. to televise games involving union players during their strike.

Though in their infant stages, the talks represent the latest challenge to team owners and already have produced an assortment of intriguing questions, such as:

- Would the telecasts violate individual contracts between NFL teams and their players?
- Was NFLPA Executive Director Gene Upshaw's proclamation to reporters Monday — "Fox has given us a blank check to put on our own game" — fact, fiction or simply wishful thinking?
- Is the possibility of union games a viable alternative or nothing more than a negotiating tool to force NFL Management?
- Council director Jack Donlan back to the bargaining table?
- Is everyone getting worked up about nothing?
- The owners' executive committee, which met in New York Tuesday, answered an emphatic "yes" to that last question.
- According to league attorneys, the striking union players, except for a small number of rookies, each

signed a personal-services contract that included an "other activities clause." The clause, said Richard Appel, a Washington-based labor counselor for the NFL owners, binds the players to their specific teams. To play for anyone else, he said, would constitute a breach of contract.

"That provision says, in effect, that during the life of the contract the player is prohibited from playing in other activities, including football games," Appel said. "The league position is that the provision is binding."

And this from a high-ranking NFL official: "I don't think there's any way they'll be able to play."

So why, then, did Upshaw spend part of his day suggesting otherwise, indicating that an agreement between the players and Fox was possible? Partly because Dick Berthelein, the NFLPA legal counsel, thinks Appel's stance may be wrong.

"We feel (the players') right to strike supersedes that provision," Berthelein said. "Like in any other industry, people have the right to seek alternative employment on a temporary basis while they're on strike, especially when the employer gains an unfair advantage by replacing them during the strike."

Sure enough, it was the NFLPA that approached the Fox network

last week, in search of alternatives. But contrary to Upshaw's earlier remarks, no blank check has been issued. Not only do the legal questions remain unresolved, but a Fox spokesman said that the negotiations were at a standstill.

"At this point, there isn't anything substantive to talk about," said Brad Turell, Fox vice president in charge of publicity. "Definitely no agreement has been signed."

In 1982, striking union players arranged television coverage for so-called "all-star games." The games were permissible apparently because of the owners' decision to lock out the players.

Back then, said Los Angeles Ram guard — Dennis — Harrah, — players earned \$1,000 to \$2,000 for each game. "It was something that got the players over some rough spots with cash," he said.

And this time?

"If (the NFLPA) got some big-money backers for these games, who knows?" he said. "This strike is so different than the one before: I'd play in (a union game) just to give my support."

But there are other considerations. For instance, who would be responsible if a player were injured during a game not

sanctioned by the NFL? Harrah said that he had devised a plan.

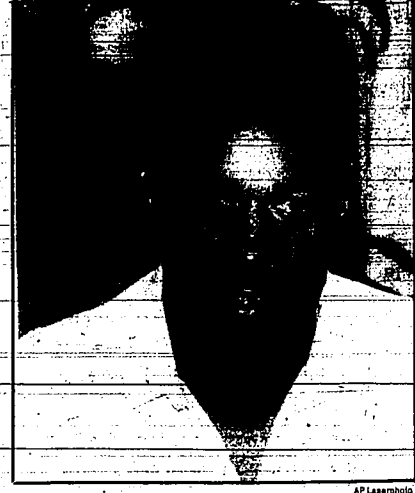
"There's no way I'd get hurt, because I'd wear \$2,500 worth of tape," he said. And then, in a more serious tone: "It's a total risk. If you can get an insurance policy to cover you for a game like that, buy it."

After last week's failed talks between the owners and union in Philadelphia, the NFLPA may be looking for an option that not only will counteract this week's games involving non-union players, but also will pressure management to resume negotiations.

The union's intent is unclear: Does it want to give its striking members a chance to earn money? Or does it want to provide the viewing public with an alternative?

For the moment, the NFLPA must decide if the experiment is worth risking a lawsuit by league owners. Next, it must get a contract from Fox, or any other network willing to televise the games.

Can a contract be arranged? Said Berthelein: "Like our negotiations with the owners, you never know when."



Gene Upshaw tries to foil owners' plan AP Laserphoto

In a life without goals

Indian athletes find no success

By KEVIN SIMPSON
The Denver Post

DENVER — Last season, basketball fans followed Willie White everywhere through the unforgiving South Dakota winter. He was a smooth and spectacular dunker, they watched the most celebrated product of the state's basketball-crazy Indian tribes secure his status as local legend by leading his high school to an undefeated season and the South Dakota state championship.

They mobbed him after games in an almost frightening show of adulation, pressed scraps of paper to him and begged for an autograph. White would oblige by scribbling short, illegible phrases before signing. He made certain they were illegible for fear someone would discover that the best prep basketball player in South Dakota could barely read or write.

As the resident basketball hero on the impoverished Pine Ridge Reservation where there was precious little to cheer about before the state title, White was allowed to slip undisturbed through the reservation school system until, by his senior year, he could read at only the sixth-grade level. Ironically, that same hero status moved him to admit his problem and seek help. The constant humiliation at the hands of autograph-seekers proved more than he could take.

"I had to face up to it," says White, a soft-spoken 6-foot-4, 200-pound, "most scholarly" behind his dark-rimmed glasses. "I couldn't go on forever like that. In school, I didn't study. I cheated on every test they gave me. I couldn't read good enough to answer the questions."

After intense individual instruction with his reading and writing, White enrolled this fall at Huron (S.D.) College, where he intends to complete his bachelor's degree in remedial reading courses. If he will be the first athlete from Pine Ridge to do so.

Other than his close friends, nobody thinks that he stands a chance. Indians usually don't.

Every year, all over the Western United States, promising native American athletes excel in high school sports only to abandon dreams of college, return to economically depressed reservations and survive on per capita checks — welfare-like payments from the tribal government — or the good will of more fortunate relatives.

They waste away quietly, victims of alcohol, victims of inadequate education, victims of boredom, victims of poverty, but heavily always victims of their own ambition, caught between a burning desire to leave the reservation and an instinct to stay.

We've had two or three kids get scholarships in the eight years I've been here," says Roland Bradford, athletic director and basketball coach at Red Cloud High School, a few miles down the highway from Pine Ridge. "None have lasted. It's kind of a fantasy thing. In high school they talk about going to college, but it's not a reality. They have no goals set. They start out, things get tough and they come home."

At 6-foot-7 and 280 pounds, Red Cloud's Dave Brings Plenty inspired enough comparisons to the William "Refrigerator" Perry to lure a photographer from People Magazine out to the reservation. He went to Dakota Wesleyan to pursue his football career; but returned home after suffering a mild concussion in practice. He never played a game. Brings Plenty says that he might enroll at a different school in the future, but his plans are vague. For now, he is content to work as a security guard at a bingo parlor.

Some of the dropouts have squandered great athletic potential. Jeff "Turning Heart," a long-distance running legend on South Dakota's Cheyenne River Reservation, enrolled at Black Hills State College in Spearfish, S.D., on a Bureau of Indian Affairs grant in 1980 amid great expectations. He left eight days later.

In 1982, he wound up at Adams State College in Alamosa, Colo. Long time Adams State coach Joe Vigil, the U.S. men's distance coach for the 1988 Olympics, says that as a freshman Turning Heart was "not physically gifted — than even Pat Porter, the Adams State graduate who now ranks as the premier U.S. runner at 10,000 meters."

Both Porter and Vigil figured that Turning Heart was on a course to win the national cross country title — until he left school, supposedly to tend to his gravely ill father in North Dakota. He promised to return in a few days, but never went back.

At Black Hills State, where in 19 years as athletic director and track coach David Little has seen only one Indian-track athlete graduate, Turning Heart wasn't the first world-class, native American runner to jilt him: Myron Young Dog, from Pine Ridge, once won 22 straight cross country races in high school. He came to Black Hills after dropping out of Ellendale (N.D.) Junior College in 1969.

Although Young Dog was academically ineligible for varsity sports and hadn't trained, he stepped onto the track during a physical conditioning class and ran two miles in 9:30 — like it was a Sunday jog — according to Little. Three weeks later he entered a 16-kilometer road race and finished far ahead of the collegiate competition.

It was a tantalizing glimpse of talent ultimately wasted. Little still rates Young Dog as one of the top 10 athletes ever to come out of South Dakota.

Reds want tough doping rule

ATHENS, Greece (AP) — Nine East Bloc countries, including the Soviet Union, on Wednesday appealed to international sport federations to step up effective anti-doping measures at major events.

In a brief statement issued at the 8th European Sports Conference currently under way, the East bloc delegates urged for more tests on world-class athletes for all year round.

"We urge more efforts and effective — international — cooperation against doping in order to protect the physical and spiritual health of athletes, to respect sports ethics in the spirit of fair play and assure equal terms for success," the statement said.

The statement was issued by delegates from Albania, Bulgaria, Czechoslovakia, East Germany, Hungary, Poland, Romania, Yugoslavia and the Soviet Union. It is the first time that self-isolated Albania has attended an international sports conference.

Sir Arthur Gold, president of the

European Athletics Association, called the appeal an "historic declaration."

"It goes as far as we could possibly ask for and is a statement of universal good will ... It would seem that in Europe at least we are aware of the moral and health dangers of drug abuse," Gold said.

Gold, who also is president of the London-based working group on effective anti-doping measures, criticized the United States for its "cavalier attitude" toward the use of drugs in sports.

"There is one major sporting country, the United States, that deals with the abuse of drugs in a cavalier fashion. It is for this reason that I believe proper anti-doping controls then I think the battle will have been won," Gold told reporters on the third day of the four-day conference.

Sovietmen laboratories around the world — 13 in Europe — are accredited by the International Olympic Committee organizations

to carry out doping analysis but only one is in the United States, Gold told The Associated Press.

Nikolai Rusak, the Soviet Union State Sports Committee chairman, told reporters that top Soviet athletes are regularly tested for drug abuse.

"This problem knows no boundaries and it exists in our country, too. But we have a good laboratory and regularly conduct tests on our athletes," Rusak said.

He added that athletes found guilty of drug abuse were publicly disqualified from the sports world and severely punished.

"I can confirm that not a single Soviet athlete competes in international events if he has been taking drugs and we're very strict about this," Rusak said.

The Soviet sports official also confirmed that the Soviet Union was taking part in the 1988 Winter Olympics but said that Soviet participation in the summer Games in Seoul, South Korea had not yet been decided.

BYU meets major power on grid slate

PROVO, Utah (AP) — Brigham Young University, in a move to enhance the competitiveness of its scheduling, had agreed to play half a dozen of collegiate football's major powers over the next eight years, school officials say.

Notre Dame, Penn State, Alabama, Miami, UCLA and Arizona State have all signed to play BYU — all on a home-and-home basis.

"This is exciting," head Coach LaVell Edwards said Wednesday. "The great thing is we've got a stadium and the kind of program that those people will sign with us home-and-home."

BYU Athletic Director Glen Tuckett added: "Anyone can play those teams. The trick is to have them home-and-home."

The dates for a total of 16 games involving the six teams have been set, although some could be altered to accommodate television. The schedule is as follows:

- Penn State — Oct. 24, 1992, at South Bend; Oct. 16, 1993, at Provo; Oct. 15, 1994, at South Bend.
- Penn State — Sept. 21, 1991, at University Park; Sept. 26, 1992, at Provo.
- Alabama — Oct. 28, 1995, at Provo; Oct. 5, 1996, at Alabama.
- Miami — Sept. 10, 1998, at

Miami; Sept. 8, 1990, at Provo.

- UCLA — Sept. 7, 1991, at Pasadena; Oct. 2, 1993, at Pasadena; Sept. 19, 1992, at Provo; Sept. 6, 1995, at Provo.
- Arizona State — Oct. 29, 1994, at Provo; Oct. 14, 1996, at Phoenix.

The Cougars have never played Notre Dame, Penn State, Alabama or Miami. They have played UCLA three times, winning once and losing twice, including a loss in last December's Freedom Bowl. BYU used to play Arizona State annually until "the Sun Devils" left the Western Athletic Conference in 1978.

Notre Dame, Penn State and Alabama are all among the 10 winningest teams in college football history. Notre Dame is No. 1, with a 755 winning percentage prior to this season; Alabama is third at .730, and Penn State eighth at .689.

"If we're going to grow the way we want to, we've got to take on those guys," Tuckett said. "Of course, we don't want to get foolhardy. You can schedule yourself into oblivion. But we want to make it (the schedule) appealing to our recruits, and if we have the prospect of being a national power, that can substantiate it by playing these teams."

Golf's hazard rule undergoes alteration

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Golfers will have to stay behind the hazard when taking a drop and make sure that their swings don't endanger fellow players, according to new rules announced Wednesday night.

The Royal and Ancient Golf Club and the United States Golf Association agreed to the changes among 14 amendments announced at the R&A's headquarters here.

All of the changes take effect Jan. 1, 1988.

Under the changes, the rule headed "Dropping Ball Behind Condition" is amended so that the ball must be dropped at a point that keeps the original spot where it landed or crossed the margin of the hazard between the hole and the new position of play.

Previously, a player could drop the ball at arm's length on either side of the original point.

In a new paragraph headed "Safety," the rules warn that a golfer "should ensure that no one is in a position to sustain injury from his stroke or practice swing."

Among other changes, the R&A and the USGA expanded the definition of a golf stroke. The new rule says that if a player checks his downswing voluntarily before the clubhead reaches the ball, a stroke is not counted.

Another change allows a player carrying the maximum 14 clubs to borrow another club from any other player on the course. The player from whom the club is borrowed, however, is then forbidden from using that club again during the round, according to the new rules.

Other changes include concessions on matchplay and at stake play, placement of deflected shots and circumstances under which a ball may be cleaned.

The new rules also reaffirm an earlier R&A decision to ban the "small" golf ball, with a 1.62-inch diameter, after Jan. 1, 1990.

Golfers prepare for Dunhill

ST. ANDREWS, Scotland (AP) — Eight of Europe's triumphant Ryder Cup golf team return to action Thursday in another team event, the \$1 million Dunhill Cup.

This time, however, some will be on opposing teams.

Only one member of the beaten U.S. Ryder Cup team — Curtis Strange — is in the American Dunhill Cup lineup, which also includes Mark O'Meara and D.A. Weir, and is bidding to stop Australia from winning the title for the third consecutive year.

Sixteen three-man teams begin the elimination competition at St. Andrew's famous Old Course on the third straight year. The tournament is staged under match-play rules, with head-to-head matches between players on each team.

Although Australia, with Craig Norman, Rodger Davis and Peter Senior, is seeded to meet the United States in Sunday's final, Scotland,

England and Spain all have strong teams.

Scotland's team consists entirely of Ryder Cup stars — Sandy Lyle, Sam Torrance and Gordon Brand Jr. — while England and Spain have two each.

Of Europe's team that beat the Americans 16-13 at Dublin, Ohio, last weekend, England has Nick Faldo, the British Open champion, and Howard Clark, while Spain has Jose Rivero and Jose Maria Olazabal.

The Spanish team will be without Severiano Ballesteros, who clinched Europe's Ryder Cup victory but cannot fit the Dunhill Cup into his schedule. His place is being taken by a former Ryder Cup player, Jose-Maria Canizares.

Japan, Ireland and Canada are the other seeded teams.

Australia begins defense of the title against Sweden. Norman, who has been on both Australian win-

ning teams, believes his squad has the toughest task of the seeded teams.

"The Swedes will prove a tough stumbling block. Two of the players have won tournaments this year," Norman said.

The Swedish team consists of Mats Lanner, Ove Sellberg and Anders Forsbrand. Lanner won the Espoon Match Play Championship, while Forsbrand took the European Masters title.

Norman said Europe's Ryder Cup success would spur his team.

"It was a great result for international golf," he said. "Perhaps now the U.S. tour will be opened up to include all the leading players throughout the world and it could even lead to a world tour."

"Beating the English, Scottish and other Europeans at this game would be a big achievement, because we don't play much team golf in Australia."

White, Webster balk, rejoin NFL teams

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Dallas quarterback Danny White said today he decided to cross the Cowboys' players picket line after he heard comments from a union official.

White told a press conference that he heard union representative Gene Upshaw on Monday say, "The union is in for the long haul."

"I realized right then that he was not representing me," he said of Upshaw's comments. "I'm in agreement with most of the issues the union is after. But I'm not in agreement with the methods being used."

White, who lost \$45,000 last week when he honored the players' strike, slipped across the picket line at 7:50 a.m. today as it was formed by late-arriving strikers.

"The union in my opinion is strong. But my financial situation and some of the clauses in my contract was a factor in my coming back," said White. "Time will tell if there are any hard feelings from me after it's over."

"I would have a hard time looking myself in the mirror when I'm making \$725,000 a year and being on strike. I can understand how some other players feel they have been mistreated. But that's not the situation in my case."

Meanwhile, center Mike Webster

became the first Pittsburgh Steeler to join his strikebreaking team at practice, crossing an imaginary picket line at training camp several hours after leaving a team meeting in Pittsburgh.

"I'm not ready to turn over control of my career to (management negotiator) Jack Donlan or (players union chief) Gene Upshaw," Webster said. "That's what I've decided to do at this point. The main thing is I've decided to make the decision for myself."

Webster — a 14-year veteran — walked out of a players meeting in Pittsburgh earlier today and apparently drove the 70 miles to join the strikebreaking team working out at Johnstown's Point Stadium.

Webster, considered to be a leader among Steelers, said his teammates are free to join him or not.

A Pittsburgh newspaper reported earlier that Webster and possibly two other Steelers may cross the picket line.

Webster, running back Earnest Jackson and safety Kelvin Middleton told the Pittsburgh Post-Gazette they intended to end their walkout and prepare for Sunday's scheduled game in Atlanta against the Falcons.

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Area elk seasons will open Wednesday

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Magic Valley's permit-only elk rifle hunts get underway next week in the continuing crescendo of outdoor activity for Region 4.

The five units in which elk hunting is allowed will largely open next Wednesday. However, one opened yesterday and another is still three weeks off.

This year's weather would indicate there are a lot of elk out there for hunters but for the same reason they might be hard to find.

Ed Waldrip, Sawtooth National Forest official, reports that a precipitation record that can be equaled but never broken has been established for the forest and Southern Idaho this year.

There wasn't a drop of rain within the forest boundaries through the month of September the driest September recorded in this area since 1970.

"Dry has rather bell-wethered this year, however, as in most of the elk-epening units snow depth and water content surveys taken just in water were largely at least 50 percent of the long term norm."

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, says this and spring weather observation should have resulted in excellent big game reproduction.

The cows went into the winter in good shape and by large were able to move around freely and subsist easily on native range," said Kvale, noting the department did not feed any elk this past year.

"With the mild winter, they should have been in good shape for the calving season and with warmer and drier than usual weather, calf mortality should have been minimal."

But Kvale cautioned all this is predicated on observation since those same mild weather and light snow conditions precluded the department's usual winter aerial censusing which provides herd com-

position and other important management data.

The dry fall will make it more difficult for hunters to get close to their quarry.

"It has been particularly difficult for bow hunters," Kvale said.

"Rifle hunters have the advantage of not having to get as close but when hunting in this dry, the minute a hunter steps into the woods the animals a ridge away hear them and are gone."

"It makes it very difficult for hunters to get into a group of animals. Everything spooks so easily," he said.

However, by midweek, the weather began to warm offering at least a little hope for hunters. The 30-day forecast was predicting wet air moving into the area but stopped short of flatly predicting precipitation. However, it predicted colder temperatures, meaning that if that wet air decided to fall, snow could make access a problem.

The hunting regulations and history by unit include:

Hunt 252 — Opened yesterday and runs through Oct. 11. It offers 30 antlerless permits. This is the third year of the hunt which is designed to control building elk populations on what is primarily a

major deer wintering area. "We don't mind having a few elk on it but we believe the Tincan Hills best serve this region as a deer range," says Kvale.

Hunt 243-1 and 243-2 — Both run Oct. 7 through Oct. 18 with 243-1 offering 200 antler permits and 243-2 has 400 antlerless permits. These hunts occur on pop-

ulation units traditionally are artificially fed at five sites on the South Fork of the Boise River. The increasing expense of feeding and the limited wintering areas make it desirable to keep populations near current levels. It also is the desire of the department to complete elk hunting before deer season.

Hunt 243-3 — Runs from Oct. 21-Nov. 15 with 300 antlered-only permits.

Hunt 245-1 and 245-2 — Hunt 245-1 has 20 antlered-only permits on the Bennett Mountain while hunt 245-2 is new this year and has 20 antlerless-only permits. Here again the emphasis is placed on holding population levels and decreasing depredation that occurred during the harsh winters of two and three years ago.

Hunt 245-3 — Runs from Oct. 7-Nov. 15 and concentrates on the deer herd in that portion of the unit that is east of the Bliss-Hill City road and west of Highway 76 in Unit 52. It offers 30 antlered permits.

Hunt 245-4 — Oct. 7-Nov. 15 offers 30 antlerless permits, and again has the main thrust of holding populations near current



Hunters will seldom find an opportunity this easy when the elk seasons open in Magic Valley next week

21-Nov. 15 with 300 antlered-only permits.

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levels.

Hunt 248-1 and 248-2 — Both run Oct. 7 to Nov. 15 in the Big Wood area north of Ketchum. The first has 15 antlered-only permits and the second offers 125 antlerless permits. This has been a classic confrontation between wildlife and encroaching civilization. The need is to keep herds within wintering and feeding ranges.

Hunt 248-3 and 248-4 — Oct. 7-Nov. 15. This area is south of Warm Springs and west of Highway 76 with 50 antlered-only and 25 antlerless permits.

Hunt 249-1 and 249-2 — That portion of Unit 49 south and east of the Wood River East Fork and including most of the Little Wood drainage. Some 200 antlered-only and 125 antlerless permits are available.

Hunts 249-3 and 249-4 — That portion of Unit 49 between Trail Creek and East Fork of the Wood River, running Oct. 7-Nov. 15 with 60 antlered and 125 antlerless permits. The increase in the latter number is due to decreasing availability of winter range.

Hunts 244-1 and 244-2 — These hunts on the South Soldier Mountain area are set by agreement between the department and Camas prairie livestock interests to take cattle off public and private range before shooting starts.

The first hunt includes 150 antlered permits and 350 antlerless. The department wants to keep these elk populations well-in-check because they are responsible for near year-round depredation on pri-

ivate land and have been a costly emergency feeding factor in four of the last six winters.

A major modification should be noted by hunters. Hunting is excluded east of and including all of Willow Creek drainage.

"We are trying to build that population that winters on native range on Willow Creek," Kvale said. "We are using bait stations to lure and hold the animals there. We feel that hunting pressure in previous years has been at least a partial contributor to pushing the animals onto the eastern end of the prairie and we've been forced to go with emergency feeding. We're hoping the combination of the bait stations and no outside pressure will keep that segment of the population on public winter-

range.

Steel shot now a statewide rule in Idaho

By MARK WARBIS
The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho waterfowl hunters have had a year to get used to the idea that the lead shot used in their guns for generations is on its way out in favor of controversial, nontoxic steel.

While some now grudgingly accept the idea as a federally mandated fact of life, others remain adamantly opposed to what they consider anti-hunting "phony baloney."

But probably the greatest number are left at loose ends by a barrage of arguments aimed at the conflicting emotions of hunters who want to protect waterfowl from lead poisoning but are skeptical of the need to completely phase out lead

shot in the Pacific Flyway by the fall of 1991.

"I honestly don't know whether it's a necessity or just something the same, bureaucrat wants to shove down our throat," said Tom Arvin of Caldwell, chairman of Idaho Ducks Unlimited.

The fact is that officials say the number of hunters has declined since the ban and compliance has been limited.

When Idaho's duck hunting season opens on Oct. 10 and the goose season two days later, all or part of 17 counties will be designated as steel-shot-only zones. The areas where lead shot is banned have been expanded from last year to take in previously unrestricted areas of Canyon and Jefferson counties and all of Gooding County.

Following a lawsuit by the National Wildlife Federation in California, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service early last year told the Idaho Fish and Game Commission it would have to cancel its waterfowl hunting seasons unless it restricted the use of lead shot in areas where it could cause a poisoning problem for ducks, geese and bald eagles.

That didn't sit well with Fish and Game or with many hunters, who saw little evidence that a steel-shot requirement was justified in Idaho based on the small number of eagles and waterfowl killed by ingesting lead pellets with their food.

Waterfowl enthusiasts also objected to the higher cost and lack of variety of steel shot, to the damage harder pellets could do to gun barrels and a perceived decline in shooting efficiency.

As a result, the Fish and Wildlife Service estimated first-year compliance with the lead-shot ban at only 50 to 60 percent. The federal agency alone issued about 150 citations to hunters found using or carrying lead shot in Idaho's restricted areas last year, about half during a two-day enforcement blitz around Thanksgiving, special agent Michael Sutton said.

He blamed the compliance problem on "misinformation" about steel shot, which he believes still persists.

"But it's my hope that compliance will increase as we get out information on the reasons behind the ban and the viability of steel shot as an effective load for hunters," Sutton said.

He also said the steel problem on "misinformation" about steel shot, which he believes still persists.

Drought may long effect Idaho fishing

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Department of Fish and Game experts fear last winter's woefully inadequate snowpack that created the shortest water year for Idaho in a decade may be felt on the state's prime fisheries for years to come.

"While we're hoping for more normal snowfall this winter and more water for 1988, effects of the 1987 drought on fish and fishing are going to be seen for years," said Al van Vooren, the department's resident fisheries manager.

Although low water provided ex-

cellent spring and summer conditions for anglers this year, van Vooren said, "Numbers of both hatchery and wild trout are going to be down and will take a year or two to recover."

"Impacts on anadromous salmon and steelhead may not be as immediately apparent, but the drought may mean critical reductions in runs two to five years down the line," he said.

Demand for limited water supplies forced a number of southern Idaho reservoirs to be completely drained this summer while others were drawn down to severely low

levels. That produced a bonus for fishermen in 1987, but van Vooren said it also prohibited scheduled fish plantings from hatchery stock. The same was true on many of the lower elevation streams.

Because the state's stocking program is a large and requires long-range scheduling, the hatchery stock has already been nearly completely allocated for 1988 and even 1989, van Vooren said, meaning there will be few hatchery fish available to restock totally depleted fisheries.

The department will juggle 1988

catchable stockings somewhat and will shift some catchable plants to reservoirs drawn down this year," he said. "But fishing won't get back to normal in most of these waters until 1992."

On lower elevation streams where the fisheries are normally made up of hatchery stock, van Vooren said the effect of the drought next year should be minimal.

But there will be a prolonged drought impact on the high-country wild trout streams, where crucial spawning gravels lie.

Rutting antelope offer photographic rewards

There were 20 antelope on the hillside, each occupied with the demands and threats of the others.



Mike Harrop
Outdoors

The big buck antelope watched his herd of 16 does with the same care exercised by cowboys who take their girlfriends to taverns.

Whenever one or more offered to break away from the group, he moved over and cut them back into the herd, making moves he knew to anyone who has ever watched a cutting horse at work.

But while one eye was on his string of ladies, another was dedicated to the other three bucks on the hillside.

They were there to cause trouble.

Each of them hoped to profit from any chance accident that might split up the herd.

Should a hunter or horseman scatter the bunch, they'd be quick to run in, split away a portion of the group and begin their own harems. The bucks were held a bay only by the belligerence of the dominant male whose neck bore an open wound as evidence of his willingness to fight over the harem.

The male antelope were more occupied with one another than with any danger inherent in the approaching pickup truck.

And as it growled and rattled up the trail, it represented opportunity to the marauding bucks.

Should the bunch run and scatter, the dominant buck would find it impossible to keep all 16 does together.

To the does, it represented a threat, and some of them attempted to mosey over the nearby ridge out of potential danger.

And to the harried buck, it complicated a situation already grown frantic.

Once the does broke and ran, he'd be unable to collect his does without a series of fights that might leave him bleeding and dying. Two of the pretenders to the title of herd sire were also of trophy size, and the largest of the two was his equal in horn altitude and body mass.

The third buck was nothing special—just an average male hoping some accident would make it possible for him to gather a lady or two into his own string.

As you may have guessed, Idaho's antelope are now in the rut, and present some magnificent opportunities for observation and photography.

Hunting seasons will open soon, just as the rut begins to wind down. And hunters who seek antelope over rifle barrels only will miss much of the drama that is now taking place.

Once the hunt begins, the big harems will be broken up and the animals will become more difficult to approach.

The rut begins in mid-August when the bucks appear to be going crazy.

Each stakes out a territory and begins to posture, hanging the head and waving it from side to side with eyes protruding.

Occasionally, the buck will charge the impeding rump of another.

He'll also begin to erect his long rump hairs and mane, often causing waves to pass through the rump fur.

This is particularly easy to see, because the antelope's rump itself is designed as a natural semaphore, or light-reflecting signaling device.

Generally, the rump is used to signal other antelope that danger is approaching.

When erect, the white hairs reflect much more light than they do when lying down in the flat position.

He'll also begin to erect his long rump hairs when alarmed. Often, the display is made just before flight at speeds of up to 60 miles per hour, but which ordinarily are limited to 35 or 40 miles per hour, a speed which the animal can maintain for four or five miles.

Flaring the rump and rimping the hair in waves must send a different signal to female antelope than does the alarm flare.

Mike Harrop, assistant city editor at the Idaho Falls Post-Register, writes a weekly column for The Times-News.

Earth First! co-founder says wolves will return

CASPER, Wyo. (AP) — Private citizens will begin reintroducing wolves in Yellowstone National Park in the Northern Rocky Mountain Wolf Recovery Plan is not implemented, according to the co-founder of the Earth First! environmental group.

"I do believe there are enough people out there that want to see the wolf reintroduced that one way or another is going to be done," Howie Wolfe told the Casper Star-Tribune.

Wolfe charged mainstream environmental groups with "bending over backwards to accommodate ranchers" on the wolf issue, while ranchers and others who oppose the reintroduction have been "unyielding, uncompromising, irrational and extreme" in their position on the issue.

Supporters of the reintroduction have argued that the wolf is the "missing link" in Yellowstone's ecosystem and would be held within the park through the use of radio-controlled collars.

But ranchers charge that there is no way to keep the carnivores inside park boundaries and the animals would pose a threat to livestock grazing nearby.

"In getting tired hearing groups agree that it's OK to shoot wolves threatening livestock outside (Yellowstone)," said Wolfe, National Park Service Director William Penn Mott has put the reintroduction on hold in response to vehement opposition to the proposal from Wyoming's congressional delegates.

"It'd be real surprised if it didn't happen," he added.

Forest's management plan open for review

By The Times-News
—TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth National Forest has released the final forest land and resource management plan that will provide guidance and a framework for managing the forest over the next 10 to 15 years.

M. Stolesen, the plan describes the desired future for the forest.

"During the development of this plan, we carefully studied 12 alternative ways in which the Sawtooth national forest could be managed in the future," Stolesen said. These alternatives represented a wide array of options from high commodity output from timber and grazing to

proposing that all roadless and undeveloped areas be recommended for wilderness classification. In the final analysis, our preferred alternative is the one called "Public Use Emphasis." This alternative pro-

vides opportunities for all forest users, with an emphasis being placed on recreation."

The plan addresses a number of issues brought forward by the public in the planning process.

This included over 700 letters in response to the draft version of the plan.

Issues include future management of the forest, use of livestock on environmentally sensitive areas and roads on the forest.

Copies of the proposed plan may be obtained from any of the Sawtooth offices in Burley, Twin Falls, Ketchum, Fairfield and Stanley.

In addition, copies are available for review at public libraries in Boise, Burley, Challis, Gooding, Hailley, Idaho Falls, Ketchum, Pocatello, Stanley, Twin Falls and Wendell, Idaho, and Salt Lake City and Logan, Utah.

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Montana hunter recites tale of first rogue bear hunt in state

By RICK HULL
Kaliappell (Mont.) Daily Inter Lake

KALIAPPELL, Mont. (AP) — As I looked at that canyon, I realized it was not going to be any turkey shoot," said Bob Nolin, reflecting on his hunt for a rogue grizzly bear in Montana's rugged Rocky Mountain East Front.

The bear, a 400-pound sow that was killing cattle on ranches in the foothills, had quietly circled behind its stalkers once in the brushy, rocky canyon, eluding their rifles. But then it rushed across a small clearing.

Nolin nailed it from over 200 yards, the first kill in Montana's new hunt for problem bears.

The grizzly is a threatened species. Only a handful are ever hunted legally here, and even problem bears that habitually threaten people or kill livestock usually are trapped and killed by injection.

That made Nolin's hunt all the more unusual. He was the first to take part in a special Montana program that allows hunters, chosen by lot, to stalk problem grizzlies that already have been marked for elimination.

The hunters were selected in April. Nolin's was the first drawn of the 1,389 names in the bowl. And since April, he has awaited the call from Montana game officials notifying him his grizzly had been identified and giving him 24 hours to report to the scene.

The call came on Friday, Sept. 18. Nolin was in the middle of a big-horn sheep hunt near the Idaho border. But he checked in at home by telephone Friday night, just in case.

"I've been by the phone since April, ever since I was chosen No. 1," he said.

That's when he learned he had to be in Choteau, 260 miles by car across the Rocky Mountains, at 8 a.m. Saturday for the hunt's start. He made it to his Kaliappell home by midnight, and called biologist Mike Madel for final instructions.

Madel, concerned about driving



Grizzly hunting has returned to Montana under rigid rules to protect the endangered species and man

the mountain passes, told him to get some sleep, putting off the hunt until 10 a.m.

"Actually, I really didn't sleep at all," Nolin said.

The target was No. 316, a 6-year-old, 400-pound grizzly sow that had been transplanted three times.

The last time was on Sept. 9, when she was set loose in the Middle Fork of the Flathead River, between Glacier National Park to the north and the Bob Marshall Wilderness complex to the south.

Ten days and 120 miles later, the grizzly was back on the East Front, where the Rockies rise abruptly from the Plains, her radio tracking collar betraying her location to game officials.

"This 316 is a notorious bear on the East Front," he said. "Believe me, I had heard a lot about her before."

She had been implicated in the death of at least eight cows. "It was a killer, no doubt," he said.

Nolin and his sheep-hunting

companion, Jeff Moser, met with Madel and the wardens at a cafe in Choteau, on the East Front, Saturday morning.

The biologists had some bad news — the radio-collared bear had moved 10 miles during the night and was now hiding on the Samod Ranch.

As Nolin waited for wildlife officials to arranged for permission from the landowners, he began to feel the pressure in this different kind of hunt.

"I hunt a lot," he said. "If you miss an animal (in the woods), no one knows."

Nolin, Moser, Madel and a warden were guided to the Deep Creek Canyon on the ranch, a deep valley filled with brush and rocks.

Madel turned to Nolin.

"He said, 'Listen, this is your hunt, what do you want to do?'" Nolin said. Nolin chose a site downwind on a ridge, but the grizzly slipped past the trackers.

"That bear, I have never seen an animal so crafty in my life," he said. "She did not show herself to me at all."

He picked a new spot that overlooked a 20-yard gap in the trees.

Rogues count within state's annual total

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — The number of grizzly bears that can be shot in Montana this year when the season opens Oct. 1 has been reduced by six.

Earlier this year, the state Fish and Game Commission established quotas for grizzlies that could be hunted or otherwise removed from the Northern Continental Divide Ecosystem that includes Glacier National Park.

The original number was set at 14 bears, of which only six could be females.

But officials in the state Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks said Saturday that so far this year, two male and two female grizzlies have been killed within the ecosystem.

Also, they said, two female cubs were captured and sent to Washington State University for study.

Each bear removed is counted against the overall hunting quota, and the female grizzlies also are counted against the sub-quota.

So, officials said, the overall quota of grizzlies that may be harvested through hunting has been reduced to eight, only two of which can be females.

They said use of the female sub-quota is designed to protect the reproductive segment of the ecosystem's grizzly population.

Zebco commemorates America's reel

At some time during your fishing life, you have fished with what the promoters call "the reel that taught America how to fish."

That reel is the Zebco model 33. Let me tell you a little about this reel that we all started with, and many still use.

Since 1956, over 22 million Zebco 33 reels have been sold. Of course it is the 33rd anniversary of the reel.

And, during this anniversary, Zebco is making a special offer that may interest some of you.

Zebco has come up with a limited edition 33 and matching graphite composite rod with plated handle. This ready-to-fish outfit contains an antique-brass commemorative belt-buckle (\$10.95 retail value) and booklet describing the colorful story of the model 33.

Zebco has passed on these figures about the Zebco 33. All of the line spooled on those 22 million 33s would stretch to the moon and back three times — or around the earth 60 times. And during the 33 years the model 33 has been in use, it has caught an estimated 400 million fish.

Swen

still a place to get small boats in near the dam. Several have been stuck in the area so be careful where you drive.

"We did real good at Mormon Reservoir," so says a customer at the fir's garage sale. "Two days, 23 large perch and five nice trout."

The Duck Valley fishing is picking up. Several of the float tube fishermen tell me that the moss is gone and the large trout are stoking up for winter.

The question most asked: "Where in heck are we going to fish next year?"

prepared to accept substitute merchandise.

The Idaho State Journal did some leg work and found that if you won say a TV worth \$99.95, there would be shipping, handling, insurance, and/or redemption fee of \$89.95.

The journal ends their investigation report with: "Those with cast iron sales resistance might go up to Island Park, subject themselves to the pitch, and go home with certificates for their awards — deliverable later upon payment of the fee. If you do, don't feel guilty. You've earned it."

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

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BLACK DOT IRONS
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Scarface remains legend in Wallowa bighorn transplant

By BILL SCHULZ
Associated Press Writer

Scarface was something special among a special breed of animals. He was a Rocky Mountain bighorn sheep, one of the largest on record.

Hunted for years by men who could bring back his magnificent horns — on film — Scarface was found dead this spring. The horns measured 20 1/2 points on the Boone and Crockett scale, exceeding the U.S. record. They would rank No. 5 in North America.

The United States record of 200 points, based on length, diameter and spread of the horns, has stood for 104 years.

"The old ram was very mystical," said film producer Arthur Dubs, who has extensively photographed the ram, also known as "Spot." "I've seen many big sheep, but nothing as large as Scarface."

He got his nicknames from a spot which showed up on his chest in summer, and because of the damaged face and empty right eye socket, souvenirs of years of combat with other dominant rams in the

Wallowa Mountains of Oregon.

"He was so big, and he was so much of a legend in this part of the country, even in other parts of the country. There were plans to poach him, but he survived. It's a tribute to his sight and other senses," Dubs, head of Pacific International Enterprises, said in a telephone interview from his Medford, Ore., office.

There is no record of a ram living to be 14 years old. It is thought when he died, apparently of a virus and probably in the fall of 1986, the virus killed about 100 of 130 sheep in the Hurricane Divide area, biologist Al Polzer said.

Biologists in Western states have spent hours and tens of thousands of dollars restoring herds of the mountain sheep, hunted for sport and meat — and driven from habitat by domestic livestock.

Scarface was one of the first lambs born in the Wallowa after a herd was established in 1971 with animals brought from Alberta, Canada, wildlife biologist Vic Coggins said.

Dubs has donated money to have a full-size mount made. It probably will be displayed in the Department

of Fish and Wildlife offices in Portland, Ore.

The return of sheep to Western states; from Texas to Canada, has brought a special dedication among hunters seeking them. The Foundation for North American Wild Sheep has 12,000 members dedicated to the preservation of wild sheep and improvement of their habitat.

Most hunting is by permit only and quotas are small.

Montana, for example, now has about 4,500 sheep. Last year, the state offered 610 licenses, 107 of them with permits to shoot a mature ram. Oregon hunters took 37 bighorn rams last year.

Various states have decided to auction one or more permits as a fund-raising activity. Most are picked up for \$10.

In 1986, Dubs bid \$79,000 for a Montana permit. He hunted 16 days and shot a large ram. He bid \$109,000 for a permit for this year. Other bighorn auctions bring as much as \$50,000.

Most of the money goes for sheep management.

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South Hills hike schedule

TWIN FALLS — The day hiking group from Sports Country will kick down the third fork of Rock Creek Sunday to see the fall foliage.

Those participating should meet at the northeast corner of Kmar's parking lot at 10 a.m.

Those attending labohud bring lunch, water, day pack and good hiking shoes.

Four information may be obtained by calling 734-4444.

Wrong giant lizard found

WEST VALLEY CITY, Utah (AP) — For a while there, Detective Jim Crowley thought he and an army of searchers had finally cornered a rare East African monitor lizard stolen from a West Valley City pet store five weeks ago.

But the lizard lost was not the lizard found.

What Crowley and about 45 friends and relatives found after combing the foothills of Sandy turned out to be a 4-foot-long Nile monitor lost by a Sandy man in June.

The lizard is similar in appearance to the still missing reptile, but the owner of the East African monitor inspected the captured lizard on Sunday and said it was not his.

A short time later, Crowley contacted the Nile monitor's owner, who lived just 10 blocks away from the Bell Canyon pond where the reptile was found Saturday.

The weekend search was sparked by sightings of a large lizard in the area, and Crowley said he was sure the person to took the East African monitor from the Animal Kingdom pet store on Aug. 21 had set it loose in the canyon.

The unidentified owner of the \$100 Nile monitor will now try to recover it from the pond, Crowley said.

Meantime, police are "back to square one" in the case of the rarer stolen East African lizard, valued at \$1,750, he said.

BLM has horses available

BOISE (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has 100 wild horses available for adoption here.

They were rounded up last month from Owyhee County, and on Saturday and Sunday, the BLM will process adoption applications.

Officials said for \$125, a horse can be adopted. The animal remains property of the federal government for one year, after which the owner will receive title to the animal if it has been properly cared for.

Prospective owners must certify that they have proper facilities for a horse, including meeting transportation requirements.

Idaho plants catfish

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game plans to stock the Snake River south of Lewiston on Wednesday with 10,000 catfish from the southern Idaho fish farm.

Fish and Game spokesman Rod Nichols said it will be the first time in recent years that the area known as Pittsburgh Landing, 70 miles south of Lewiston, will be stocked with the fish.

Nichols said there's a native population of catfish there, but they've been getting smaller in size. The new catfish are about eight inches long and their adipose fins have been clipped so they can be identified when caught, he added.

Meanwhile, a mitigation project below Ice Harbor Dam near Pasco, Wash., will be completed Wednesday morning when 5,000 catfish will be released into the Snake River to make up for fish killed in 1984 and 1985 during blasting for a navigation channel project.

Area habitat biologist Curt Leigh said it's not known exactly how many fish were killed. He said some bass were lost, as well as some sturgeon, walleye and perch.

The catfish that will replace them are coming from the Chico fish farm in California, and will have a minimum size of 12 inches, Leigh said.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers is in charge of the project.

Upland game harvest up

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game checked 6,811 upland bird hunters with 6,555 birds on the opening weekend of sage grouse and upland bird season.

Hunters harvested more birds than last year in almost every region, although the average of 1.04 birds per hunter was up only slightly from the opening day count of 1.02 in 1986.

Most hunters reported very good conditions with birds concentrated in areas near water. Hunter comments on the upland game stamp, required for the first time for non-grouse species, were mostly positive.

Region Six in eastern Idaho had the highest success ratio on sage and sharp-tail grouse with 1.18 birds per hunter compared with 1.15 last year. A total of 3,000 hunters was checked in the region. The department operated 10 checking stations in region 4, checking 2,395 hunters with 1,976 sage grouse.

Region 3, in the southwestern part of the state, operated two check stations with 646 hunters reporting. They had 1.2 birds per hunter compared with 647 hunters harvesting 1.4 birds each in 1986.

Chukars, Hungarian partridge and quail also showed some increases.

Information officer named

BOISE — Former regional information officer Chris Chaffin has transferred to Boise department headquarters to assume new duties as conservation information supervisor.

He previously was stationed at Region 5 office in Pocatello.

In the new supervisory position, Chaffin will oversee preparation and publication of hunting and fishing regulations, make personal contacts with media representatives and manage special projects for presentation to the legislature and at public meetings.

Chaffin said a major goal of his new position is to increase Idahoan's enjoyment appreciation of wildlife by facilitating better communications and understandings between sportsmen and the department.

Traps set for marauding Island Park grizzly

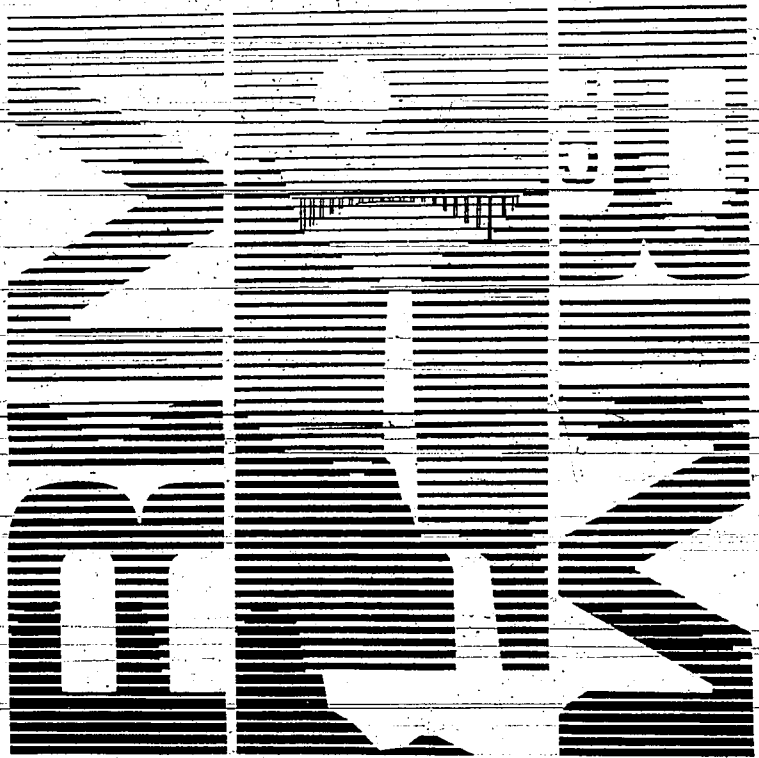
ISLAND PARK (AP) — Four steel traps have been set in the Moose Creek summer home area known as Bear 139, was fitted with a radio collar 80 days ago in Yellowstone National Park and wandered into the Island Park area late last week, Targhee National Forest spokesman Keith Birch said.

The 500-pound, 5-year-old grizzly bear has been seen in the area and at the Buffalo Campground near Fonda's Lodge, all within a six-mile radius of Mack's Inn, Birch said.

Although reportedly aggressive, the bear has not come into conflict so far with any humans, he said.

Teams from the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, the Idaho Fish and Game Department, the U.S. Forest Service and the Fremont County Sheriff's Office were tracking the bear by means of the bear's radio-transmitting collar.

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Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, from the Blue Lakes Country Club up the canyon, east to Highway 93, south across the Perrine Memorial Bridge, down the Canyon Springs Grade and across the river to the point of beginning.

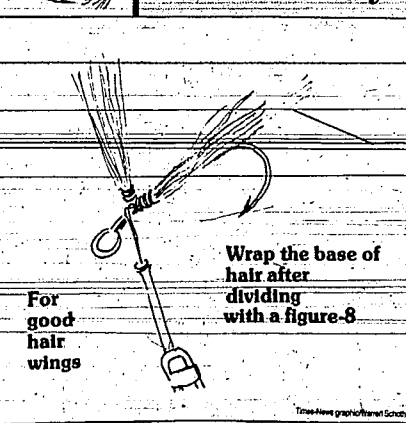
- **STARTING TIME:**
10:00 a.m. sharp, October 3, 1987.
- **T-SHIRTS:**
Colorful Rim-To-Rim T-shirts will be furnished for all those who finish the race.
- **PLAQUES:**
Framed plaques commemorating the Rim-To-Rim race will be given to all age group winners.
- **PARKING:**
Park cars at top of the canyon. There will be no public parking at Blue Lakes Country Club.
- **TRANSPORTATION:**
Transit buses will be provided and available for runners down grade to BLCC and registration.
- **COST:**
\$11.00 per person.

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Idaho's adopted whooper crane experiment isn't going well

By MATT MYGATT
Associated Press Writer

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Whooping cranes in one wild flock are doing their best to ensure another generation of the tallest birds in North America.

But the fate of a second flock of whoopers, one which winters in New Mexico, remains in doubt.

The total number of the endangered birds, which had dwindled to only 16 in 1941, reached 176 to 178 last year and could break 200 this year.

Whoopers at Wood Buffalo National Park in Canada's Northwest Territory had a fine year at their summer nesting grounds, said James Lewis, whooping crane coordinator for the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

At least 27 chicks hatched this year and 23 to 24 chicks reached fledging stage in August, adding to the existing flock of 109 that migrates 2,500 miles to the Aransas National Wildlife Refuge on the Gulf Coast of Texas each fall.

"We had real good water conditions up there (in Canada) and a few new pairs," Lewis said. "There were 32 nesting pairs this year and last year it was 29."

Marsh plan depends on pyramiding revenues

LONG GROVE, Ill. — Waterfowl conservationists across the country are eyeing progress of the North American Waterfowl Management Plan which may well be the most significant international agreement even to affect the future of this continent's wild ducks and geese.

To help assure this monumental program gets underway, Ducks Unlimited recently testified before a senate subcommittee in support of S1389 legislation that will directly impact the plan's success.

Speaking before the committee on environment and public works subcommittee on environmental protection, Dr. Michael E. Berger, director of government-relations for Ducks Unlimited, pleaded the case for an increase in congressional funds that can be utilized under the plan.

DU's volunteer leaders and professional conservationists are eager to implement the habitat protection provision of the plan, said Berger. "They are anxious to see a variety of NAWMP fund-raising momentums established which, over the course of 15 years, will generate the amount of monies needed to fulfill the plan's ambitious goals."

The plan, signed in 1986 by the U.S. and Canada, identifies a \$1.5-billion funding need that would establish a 15-year game plan designed to raise waterfowl populations to the healthy levels of the 1970s by the year 2,000. During that time, there was a breeding population of up to 62 million ducks and a fall flight of 100 million birds.

In a show of support, Ducks Unlimited issued a million-dollar challenge last spring. Eleven states have, to date, pledged to contribute \$900,000 — monies that will eventually match the one million dollars DU has pledged to the NAWMP.

"These states have generously pledged their support and participation of other matching monies being available from the federal government and the government of Canada," said Berger. "Some states have conditioned their donation on this premise. Thus, if the National Fish and Wildlife Federation cannot provide a match, the whole deal is so to speak. That is why S1389 is so timely and necessary."

The NFWF is an independent organization established by congress in 1984 to acquire and administer private gifts to further the conservation of management of wildlife in the United States. But according to Berger, passage of S1389 would expand the fund currently authorized by congress for the NFWF and sanction their expenditure outside of the U.S. In an essential element in restoring waterfowl numbers involves the Canadian prairies where 70 percent of the continent's waterfowl are hatched, the NFWF's role in directing funds across the U.S. border is considered key to the plan's success.

Explaining the necessity for sending U.S. money to Canada, Berger said "waterfowl migrate to and through the U.S. (from Canada) each year, providing millions of hunter-days of sport for American waterfowlers and millions more days of observation and enjoyment by non-waterfowlers. While the United States produces less than 30 percent of the waterfowl in the fall flight, we harvest about 70 percent."

"But actual funding of the plan," cautioned Berger, "cannot realistically be carried out by the private sector alone. There must, in the future, be further antes of government monies if the \$1.5 billion poker pot is to be won on behalf of North America's waterfowl."

Whoopers, protected by the federal Endangered Species Act, are white with black wingtips. They stand about 6 feet tall and can have a wingspan of 7 1/2 feet.

Ernie Kuyt, a Canadian wildlife biologist, found 82 whooper eggs early this summer at Wood Buffalo, and 24 of the eggs were transferred to two other nesting sites.

One of the sites was the summer nesting grounds at Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge in southeastern Idaho, where an experimental flock of whoopers was started in 1976 in an attempt to create a second wild flock of the birds.

Biologists have been removing

eggs from whooper nests in the Canadian flock and placing them in sandhill crane nests at the Idaho refuge to boost the number of whoopers in the Grays Lake flock.

The adopted whoopers are raised by their sandhill foster parents and the families travel 750 miles to their wintering grounds, primarily along the central Rio Grande Valley in New Mexico.

The Grays Lake whoopers reached a peak of 33 in the winter of 1984-85, but the numbers fell to 27 last year and 20 to 22 this year.

A whooper died last fall and another dead whooper was found this summer, but "in both cases too little

was left to determine what might have been the cause of death," Lewis said.

The other five to seven birds are MIA.

Lewis said 12 fertile whooper eggs from Wood Buffalo were placed in nests at Grays Lake this year and all the eggs hatched.

"But something happened between the time they hatched and the time they reached fledging age," he said. "Only two survived. We don't know whether it was due to predation or some other kind of problem."

The chicks are not viable through the high vegetation at Grays Lake,

so biologists watching through telescopes from nearby hillsides have a difficult time trying to determine what happened, Lewis said.

"It may have been disease. Or it could have been real cold weather after the first few days of hatching," he said.

"They usually hatch in late May," Lewis said. "The refuge is at about 7,000 feet, so it's still pretty cold at that elevation."

Whatever affected the whoopers also affected the sandhills, since sandhill chicks also had a poor survival rate, he said.

Whoopers in the Grays Lake flock also have had courtship problems.

"They have not been pairing to the point of nest construction," Lewis said. "We've had some behavior that looked like courtship behavior, but nothing to the point of egg production or nest production."

"We did not have any pair that stayed together all the way back to the nesting grounds (from their winter quarters)," he said.

The whoopers also are scattering over parts of southeastern Idaho, southwestern Wyoming and southwestern Montana, Lewis said.

"We initially had only one female go back to Grays Lake on her own this summer and there were seven males," he said.

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Continued growth seen for recovery

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Commerce Department said Wednesday its chief economic forecasting gauge rose 0.6 percent in August, signaling continued growth for a recovery set to claim the record as the longest peacetime expansion in U.S. history.

It marked the seventh consecutive increase in the department's Index of Leading Indicators, which had risen a smaller 0.5 percent in July. It was the longest string of monthly advances in the forecasting gauge since 21 consecutive gains beginning in late 1982 as the nation was pulling out of the 1981-82 recession.

In another report, the Commerce Department said new-home sales climbed 2.7 percent in August to a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 688,000 units as buyers rushed to close home deals before mortgage rates went higher.

Private economists said the gain in the leading index, while not spectacular, indicated continued steady economic growth with falling unemployment through the rest of this year and 1988 as well.

This forecast is certain to boost the spirits of Republicans hoping to build onto the White House next year.

The current economic recovery enters its 65th month on Thursday, breaking the old record of 68 months for the longest peacetime expansion, set in the 1976-80 upturn. The longest recovery on record was the 106-month stretch from February 1981 to December 1989, a period influenced by the Vietnam war.



At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the leading index showed that the Reagan recovery was keeping its promise of 'new jobs with less inflation.'

Private analysts agreed there are few storm clouds on the horizon for the next year, at least, as rising export sales lift the fortunes of American manufacturers.

Allen Sinai, chief economist of Shearson Lehman Brothers in New York, said he did not look for a new recession before the middle of 1989 or early 1990.

David Wines, an economist for Data Resources Inc., said the leading index of the increase in the leading index have not been impressive this year, the consistency of the gains has been.

'This is reflecting an economy which is showing steady, but un-

spectacular growth,' he said.

Wines predicted that growth for the year as a whole, as measured by the gross national product, would end up at 3.1 percent, very close to the administration's forecast last January of 3.2 percent growth.

'This is the longest economic expansion we have seen since the 1960s, but we are also starting from the deepest recession we had seen since the 1930s,' Wines said.

Analysts said the 2.7 percent increase in home sales, which followed a 4 percent advance in July, was somewhat 'surprising.' Many economists had predicted declines in sales for the next several months, reflecting the big slump in mortgage rates looking in September. Fixed rates were now at 11-02 percent, almost two percentage points higher than they were in late March.

The leading index is composed of 11 forward-looking business statistics and is designed to predict economic activity six to nine months in the future.

Four indicators showed increases in August, with the biggest positive force coming from a gain in stock

market prices, reflected by a 6.2 percent rise in the Standard & Poor's 500-stock index.

The other positive forces were a drop in weekly unemployment claims, a rise in building permits and an increase in the nation's money supply.

Richard Rahn, chief economist of the U.S. Chamber of Commerce, said the drop in unemployment claims showed that businesses are increasing their workforces and his surveys showed a job market that was beginning to experience labor shortages.

'More jobs are being created by the leading economy and the unemployment rate is sure to continue dropping in the months ahead,' Rahn said.

Four indicators held the index back. The largest negative contribution came from a decline in plant and equipment orders by businesses, followed by changes in business delivery times on orders, changes in the prices of raw materials and a drop in manufacturers' orders for consumer goods.

Closing commodity futures

| Month | Commodity | Close | High | Low | Prev |
|-------|----------------|--------|--------|--------|--------|
| Oct | Live cattle | 68.15 | 68.20 | 67.47 | 67.85 |
| Dec | Live cattle | 67.95 | 68.05 | 66.55 | 66.80 |
| Oct | Feeder cattle | 79.45 | 79.35 | 78.20 | 78.60 |
| Oct | Live hogs | 47.85 | 48.00 | 47.50 | 47.57 |
| Dec | Wheat | 2.92 | 2.93 | 2.894 | 2.894 |
| Dec | corn | 1.82 | 1.82 | 1.794 | 1.794 |
| Nov | 80ybeans | -0.31 | -0.304 | -0.294 | -0.292 |
| Dec | Soybean | 7.75 | 7.76 | 7.57 | 7.61 |
| Oct | Gold | 458.00 | 459.00 | 452.00 | 452.70 |
| Oct | Platinum | 584.20 | 586.50 | 565.00 | 562.60 |
| Oct | Sugar | 6.16 | 6.11 | 5.94 | 5.99 |
| Dec | Treasury Bills | 92.70 | 92.77 | 92.61 | 92.69 |
| Dec | Treas. Bonds | 81.22 | 81.24 | 81.07 | 81.22 |
| Dec | D-mark | 54.77 | 54.85 | 54.52 | 54.56 |
| Dec | S-franc | 63.97 | 66.07 | 65.51 | 65.58 |
| Dec | Y-en | 98.74 | 98.99 | 98.90 | 98.94 |
| Nov | Crude oil | 19.54 | 19.70 | 19.51 | 19.59 |

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

Local interest stock quotations

| Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ | Close | Chg. | High | Fiber | 60% | 1 |
|-------------------------------|-------|-------|------|-----------------|-----|-------|
| Albertrons | 64% | + | 1/4 | Micro Tech | 13% | - 1/4 |
| Blk Chp Val End Congr | 36% | - 1/4 | 1/4 | Maxtor | 13% | + 1/4 |
| Duff & Phelps | 8% | + 1/4 | 1/4 | Moore Fin. Gp. | 2% | |
| Harv.Sec.Bank | 31 | - 1/4 | 1/4 | Prak | 28% | + 1/4 |
| Idaho Ind. | 19% | - 1/4 | 1/4 | Trust-Joint | 21 | + 1/4 |
| H.J. Heinz | 49% | + 1/4 | 1/4 | Universal Foods | 30% | + 1/4 |
| J.Migby | 7% | - 1/4 | 1/4 | Utah Power | 28% | |
| Idaho Pwr. Co. | 25% | - 1/4 | 1/4 | Valhi | 12% | + 1/4 |
| | | | | Sara Lee | 44% | |

Quotations from Edward D. Jones & Co.

Valley grains

| Grain | Close | Chg. |
|----------------|--------|-------|
| Wheat | 2.92 | + 1/4 |
| Barley | 1.82 | - 1/4 |
| Corn | 2.92 | + 1/4 |
| Soybeans | 7.75 | + 1/4 |
| Gold | 458.00 | + 1/4 |
| Platinum | 584.20 | + 1/4 |
| Sugar | 6.16 | + 1/4 |
| Treasury Bills | 92.70 | + 1/4 |
| Treas. Bonds | 81.22 | + 1/4 |
| D-mark | 54.77 | + 1/4 |
| S-franc | 63.97 | + 1/4 |
| Y-en | 98.74 | + 1/4 |
| Crude oil | 19.54 | + 1/4 |

Potatoes

| Potato | Close | Chg. |
|----------------|-------|-------|
| Idaho | 1.20 | + 1/4 |
| Washington | 1.10 | + 1/4 |
| California | 1.00 | + 1/4 |
| Colorado | 0.90 | + 1/4 |
| Utah | 0.80 | + 1/4 |
| Arizona | 0.70 | + 1/4 |
| Florida | 0.60 | + 1/4 |
| Georgia | 0.50 | + 1/4 |
| South Carolina | 0.40 | + 1/4 |
| Alabama | 0.30 | + 1/4 |
| Mississippi | 0.20 | + 1/4 |
| Louisiana | 0.10 | + 1/4 |
| Arkansas | 0.05 | + 1/4 |
| Missouri | 0.02 | + 1/4 |
| Illinois | 0.01 | + 1/4 |
| Indiana | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Ohio | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Michigan | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Wisconsin | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Minnesota | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Iowa | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Nebraska | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Kansas | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Oklahoma | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Texas | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Montana | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Wyoming | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
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| Arkansas | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Missouri | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
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| Ohio | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Michigan | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Wisconsin | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Minnesota | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Iowa | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
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| California | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Colorado | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Utah | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Arizona | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Florida | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Georgia | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| South Carolina | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Alabama | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Mississippi | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Louisiana | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Arkansas | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Missouri | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Illinois | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Indiana | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Ohio | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Michigan | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
| Wisconsin | 0.00 | + 1/4 |
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Legals-Legals

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



large audience

Most of the people in our community with money to spend read classified regularly. Thousands of prospective buyers will see your ad.

Call Today 733-0626

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued from knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property... LEGAL NOTICE

In Block 1 of SHOSHONE ACRES SUBDIVISION, Twin Falls County, Idaho... LEGAL NOTICE

The trustee has no knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced real property... LEGAL NOTICE

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner opened a game demand two spades and I had to choose a positive response... ANSWER: You're probably getting

LEGAL NOTICE

ary of the Sawtooth Wilderness Area in the unsurveyed S.2 of T.9N., R.1E., Guster County, Idaho... LEGAL NOTICE

from individuals who are unable to attend the daytime session... LEGAL NOTICE

Department of Water Resources will hold a public hearing at the Idaho State Capitol... LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Dear Mr. Wolff: Partner deals and opens one spade, RHO overcalls two clubs and I offer two no-trump... LEGAL NOTICE

LEGAL NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that the Water Resource Board has on April 26, 1985, submitted an Application for Permit to the Department of Water Resources... LEGAL NOTICE

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE FREE! Kids' Korner. Boys. Girls. Here's your chance to sell, swap, or buy anything of value to you. All at no cost. Use the Times-News "Want-Ads" to sell Toys, bikes, scooters, skates, stamps, baseball cards or pets. In fact, you can sell anything... just as long as mom or dad says it's all right. List what you have to sell (your ad must include a price) in the coupon below. We'll run your ad FREE!

Continued

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers-Real estate 001-030

Continued from page 1... LEGAL NOTICE... The applicant or others whose testimony is presented earlier in the day...

LEGAL NOTICE... his estate are required to present their claims within four (4) months...

CLASSIFIED INDEX... ANNOUNCEMENTS... SELECTED OFFERS... FARMERS MARKET... REAL ESTATE FOR SALE... RECREATIONAL... AUTOMOTIVE... MERCHANDISE...

007-Jobs of Interest... RED LION INN & CASINO... Applications are being accepted for the following: Food Service-Gravestone... Buis Boys-Gravestone...

010-Professional Services... CLEANING... Quality work, reasonable rates... COUNSELOR/THERAPIST... Unique inpatient/outpatient hospital...



ADVERTISING FOR BID... Separate sealed bids for the construction of (to be described in the scope and major elements of the work) construction of roadway excavation and grading for Salmon Falls Crossing...

Announcements... 001-Florists... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 002-Lost & Found... 1 female Old English Sheep dog...

001-Florists... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR... 002-Lost & Found... 1 female Old English Sheep dog... 003-Special Notices... Do your Christmas shopping here...

014-Day Care Services... ABC Christian Day Care and Preschool... BRIGHT HORIZONS Preschool... BEST BUY ON THE MARKET... 2 HOMES FOR THE PRICE OF 1...

015-Babysitters... I'm a good seamstress, please call me... 016-Employment Wanted... BOOKEEPING, responsible... 017-Business Offers... A successful 1 year old service business...

030-Homes For Sale... BRAND NEW... Move right in... BUDGET PLEASER... \$23,500 Sharp 3 bdrm... COMFORT ZONED... This 3 bedroom home is on a finished basement...

CONTRACT DOCUMENTS... The CONTRACT DOCUMENTS may be obtained at the following locations: EHM Engineers, Inc. 1139 Falls Avenue East, Twin Falls, Idaho 83401... 005-Memorial Notices... A dear friend...

003-Special Notices... Do your Christmas shopping here... 004-Alcoholics Anonymous... AA of August 28... 006-Personals... JEANIE... BILL... PREGNANT HELP...

007-Jobs of Interest... Experienced diesel truck driver... FLYING DUTCHMAN... Experienced concrete finisher... Fast food business looking for... 007-Jobs of Interest... KMYT television is currently accepting applications for a... 007-Jobs of Interest... School District... positive salary & benefits... 007-Jobs of Interest... RN & LPN's Full time & part-time... 007-Jobs of Interest... School District... positive salary & benefits... 007-Jobs of Interest... RN & LPN's Full time & part-time... 007-Jobs of Interest... School District... positive salary & benefits...

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IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS, MAGISTRATE... ANOTHER SUMMONS CASE NO. 14918... WILLIAM HOUSER and LINDA HOUSER, husband and wife... Defendant... The State of Idaho sends greetings to the above named defendant...

007-Jobs of Interest... Accepting applications for the service of AMERICAN TEMPORARY EOE/M/F/H/V NO FEES... Attention RN/nurse coordinator position now open...

007-Jobs of Interest... Part-time position... AD SALES PERSON... Experienced and aggressive... Part-time warehouse help... Position available for a Director of Staff Development... JEWELRY REP... National wholesale firm seeks REPS for local area...

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Real estate... OPEN HOUSE Refreshments Free Drawing... choice 1 antique oil painting of Dresden figurine... Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

Merchandise-Automotive

083-136

OCTOBER BEST BUYS! MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

Table of used cars with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes models like 1976 Plymouth Volare, 1976 Chevrolet Caprice, 1974 Oldsmobile Delta 88, etc.

USED TRUCKS

Table of used trucks with columns for year, make, model, and price. Includes models like 1974 Mazda Pickup, 1966 AMC Jeep Wagon, 1975 Ford Ranchero, etc.

ROY RAYMOND FORD/BMW logo and address: 1243 Blue Licks Blvd., No., Twin Falls, 733-5110

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

'He whose mouth is out of tune says the vines is flat.' - Montaigne. 'Even if my double told him about my trumps, I was sure that my hearts would beat him, offered a contrite West.

East observed that the worst doubles are those that contain a beatable slam into an unbeatable one. West's double of today's slam is known as a 'rucker's double.' Without the double, the slam is an odds-on favorite to fail. With the double, a capable declarer is very likely to find the winning line of play.

At trick two, a low spade to dummy's jack held and dummy's two high clubs survived. South discarded a heart. Two high hearts were cashed and the third heart was ruffed in dummy. Dummy's diamond king was followed by a diamond ruff and South's last heart was ruffed with dummy's last trump.

With only three cards left, South ruffed a club from dummy with his nine and West was stuck. He could overruff with his 10 of course, but whether he did or not, South had his 11 tricks and his doubled vulnerable slam.

ANSWER: Two diamonds. Offer a simple pass. Do not encourage with the overbid of two notrump.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 12375, Dallas, Texas 75212, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright, 1987, United Feature Syndicate

003-Grapp Sales

LAST CHANCE YARD SALE Lots of baby through little girls clothes, baby crib, sewing, infant seat, etc. 718 N. 9th Ave. E., Twin Falls

004-Jools

Simmons Turf, 14th, 8 position, 10 inch, catch w/soome-fooling, \$2000, 4200, 8148.

005-Bicycles

1970 Olympia mountain bike, lots of accessories, like new, \$330.00.

006-Firewood

Atin wood culter now taking bids on approx 10 cord of standing locust. More info call 733-1234.

008-Variety Foods

APPLE CIDER, pure & fresh, \$2.75 per gal. In bulk, 1 mile west of Joe's Blackstone, on the Deep Creek Road near 119th mile south, 843-8317.

009-Farms For Rent

Wanted to rent: Flat pasture for 50 pasture, 324-3165. Wanted: Full pasture, 100 acres, 734-1819.

010-Horses

Appaloosa gelding, 11 yrs, very gentle, ridden in mountains, 825, 934-3743.

011-Poultry

Big black hen, OH; 9 yrs old, experienced rider, 825-5755.

012-Cattle

Excellent nurse cow, Holstein-Friesian, 11 yrs, 734-2644.

013-Farmers market

3 Shollies, 1 calf, 2 female, AKC registered, 733-8195.

014-Hay, Grain & Feed

Approx 50 tons clean cut alfalfa, 435-4251.

015-Auctions

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting good quality hay, in approx. 30 ton, 432-5214 or 5341.

100-Pets & Supplies

Watermelon, tomatoes, cantis, J.C. Meon Ranch, 1/2 mile W. 1/4 Sec. of bank in Hagerman, 837-4711.

AKC Golden Lab pups

AKC Golden Lab pups, parents proven hunters, 175, 423-8174 even/wkends.

AKC registered, 6 wk old

AKC registered, 6 wk old, male, excellent quality, show prospect, 510, 436-3449.

AKC Wirehaired Pointing

AKC Wirehaired Pointing-Griffons, field and water, AKC registered, 578-5845.

English Springer Spaniels

English Springer Spaniels, locally raised, 253 7th and East or call 733-6854.

Purebred Golden Retriever

Purebred Golden Retriever puppies, 430-5041.

Siamese kittens, 2 females

Siamese kittens, 2 females, 1 male, Blue Point and Seal seal, 4 weeks, \$35 each, 323-5636.

2 purebred Toy Poodles

2 purebred Toy Poodles, 6 weeks old, 1 Apricot female, 1 white male, 3 weeks old, has had shots, 733-6151.

3 female 3 mo old kittens

3 female 3 mo old kittens, 1 year old, call after 5 pm, 734-2644.

3 Shollies, 1 calf, 2 female

3 Shollies, 1 calf, 2 female, AKC registered, 733-8195.

8 year old long haired

8 year old long haired horse, 12 yrs, 734-2644.

7 Yellow & Black full blooded

7 Yellow & Black full blooded Lab-Pups, can see both eyes, 24-2787 days, see 1144 Wendell.

016-Auctions

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting good quality hay, in approx. 30 ton, 432-5214 or 5341.

104-Horses

Appaloosa gelding, 11 yrs, very gentle, ridden in mountains, 825, 934-3743.

105-Swine

One Duroc boar, 250 lb, 5150, 543-0085.

106-Poultry

Big black hen, OH; 9 yrs old, experienced rider, 825-5755.

107-HORSESHOEING

Tom Jones 734-2644

108-Sheep & Goats

For sale: 56 whiteface bred ewe & 32 whiteface bred lambs, call 823-4596 before 8am/5pm

109-Poultry & Rabbits

White Quail; Chucker Partridge, light colored, 678-6845.

110-Irrigation

Haaling gate alum, TVC, 1200 lbs, 734-2644.

111-IRIGATION NEEDS

Gated & underground pipes, 734-2644.

112-Farm & Ranch Supplies

823-4596

113-Farm & Ranch Supplies

823-4596

114-Farm Implements

Best digger for sale, John Deere 3, 1700, field ready, 837-6332.

115-Farm Work Wanted

All types of threshing, deep till, disking, all other ground work, 733-2923 or 325-5156 even.

116-Campers & Shells

Camper shell, low bed, good, excellent condition, 3350, Call 324-8763.

117-Travel Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft with awning and all options, with 77 Dodge Club Cab with 80,000 miles, 823-4596.

118-Auctions

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting good quality hay, in approx. 30 ton, 432-5214 or 5341.

119-Auctions

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting good quality hay, in approx. 30 ton, 432-5214 or 5341.

120-Auctions

1st, 2nd, 3rd cutting good quality hay, in approx. 30 ton, 432-5214 or 5341.

121-Boats & Access.

823-4596

122-Sporting Goods

308 Savage lever action with scope and sling, 1195, call 324-3821.

123-Guns & Rifles

308 Savage lever action with scope and sling, 1195, call 324-3821.

124-Snow Vehicles

1985 Polaris Indy 600, 1000 miles, call 733-0781.

125-Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft with awning and all options, with 77 Dodge Club Cab with 80,000 miles, 823-4596.

126-Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft with awning and all options, with 77 Dodge Club Cab with 80,000 miles, 823-4596.

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129-Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft with awning and all options, with 77 Dodge Club Cab with 80,000 miles, 823-4596.

130-Hay, Grain & Feed

823-4596

131-Farm & Ranch Supplies

823-4596

132-Sporting Goods

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133-Guns & Rifles

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137-Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft with awning and all options, with 77 Dodge Club Cab with 80,000 miles, 823-4596.

138-Trailers

Airstream, 31 ft with awning and all options, with 77 Dodge Club Cab with 80,000 miles, 823-4596.

139-Hay, Grain & Feed

823-4596

Henry's Auction Service 326-5602 or 733-2365

FARM PROPERTIES FOR LEASE TWIN FALLS AND GOODING COUNTIES

310 ACRES with 250 acre, irrigation system, Twin Falls, Idaho, tenant to provide irrigation system, Twin Falls Canal Co. water, buildings included, 324-3165.

1676 Circle 2 horse trailer, new paint, saddle rack, rack back room, 1174, 878-0689, 878-2620 even.

310 ACRES with 250 acre, irrigation system, Twin Falls, Idaho, tenant to provide irrigation system, Twin Falls Canal Co. water, buildings included, 324-3165.

1982 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 12000 miles, 823-4596.

1984 Dodge, D-400, 318, 4 spd, 14000 miles, 823-4596.

1973 John Deere 4430, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 823-4596.

1982 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 12000 miles, 823-4596.

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1973 John Deere 4430, 4 wheel drive, excellent condition, 823-4596.

1982 Chevrolet 2 ton truck, 12000 miles, 823-4596.

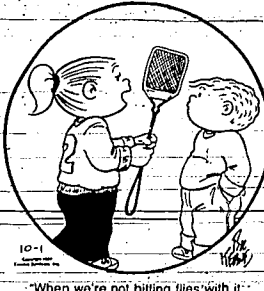
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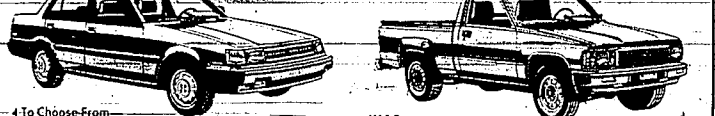
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Artist guides adult project

Retarded paint center's murals

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Lowell DeYoung sat cross-legged, hunched over his painting. His brows were knit and his lips pursed in deep concentration.

His subject was a buffalo. Well, at least he says it was. It really doesn't much resemble one, except maybe for the horns. Buffalo don't generally smile.

But the mural — the 18-year-old Lowell was working on has several other characters who all smile, just like the residents of the Work Activity Center for Retarded Adults who were helping paint the murals.

Lowell and his friends working on the murals were the cream of the center's artists who have spent the past two weeks with their mentor, Salt Lake City artist Wayne Geary, painting the four colorful panels that will adorn the walls of the new Work Activity Center scheduled for construction next spring.

As his pupils neared completion of their project, Geary, who maintains a studio at Art Space on Pierpont Avenue, was smiling too.

"I'm going to be a little sad to see it end," he said, surveying his charges. "It's been good for me."

As it has for the residents of the day treatment centers — all teenagers and adults with Down's Syndrome, congenital retardation or other disabling illnesses.

All see the beauty in a sunrise, or the delicacy of flowers and grass. All they needed was a chance to show their appreciation, and someone to organize the chaos a little bit.

Geary, who volunteered for the job through the Utah Arts Council and Very Special Art Unit, had his hands full.

He began by spending hours weeding out the center's best artist from "several hundred" crayon drawings accumulated by the staff. From those he picked a "core group" of about 10 of the most promising artists, although everybody at the center had a chance to work on the murals.

From the drawings, he chose several which were representative of general themes which would ultimately be transferred to the four 4-foot-by-8-foot masonry panels.

It wasn't always easy.

"What are you drawing?" Geary asked one of four residents sitting around a table littered with crayons and scratch paper.

"I don't know," the young woman replied.

The floor was covered with blue plastic tarps. The artists wore overalls or bibs and most are covered with paint to their elbows.

On one panel, Lowell worked on his buffaloes. On another, resident Percy Osborn, 25, put the finishing touches on a row of intricate flowers.

"I'm very artistic," Osborn said with obvious pride, adding she never got a chance to paint anywhere else.

That's fine of the main goals here," Geary said. "Some of them really are quite talented."

"This is a really good opportunity for them," he said. "They are generally so culturally deprived, and this gives them an in-depth art experience."

It also teaches the normally impulsive residents the value of cooperation and planning.

"This isn't just a paint-a-thon," Geary said. "You can see from their

• See MURALS on Page E2



Archie Burchfield practices on his own croquet court, above. Right, his cap would probably be out of place in the upper-crust milieu of croquet.

Sticky wicket

Kentucky tobacco farmer is U.S. king of croquet

The Los Angeles Times

STAMPING-GROUND, Ky. — Archie Burchfield suited up in his whites — polo shirt, slacks, socks, shoes — for the visiting cameraman. Then he ruined the effect. He put on his "Kentucky Farmer" cap. It wasn't white.

Non-uniform cap and all, he went out by the tobacco-drying barn on his 60 acres in this tiny hamlet in the hills of Eastern Kentucky to demonstrate his game.

Archie is the fastest player in championship croquet. He walks up to the ball. Bam! He drives it through wickets, from 30-, 40- and 50 feet away.

He shows off. He places a ball a couple of feet in front of a wicket and makes one of his famous "jump" shots. He hits his ball over the blocking ball and it sails through the wicket. He repeats the shot several times. "This is no fluke."

Burchfield, 49, is a national champion of six-wicket croquet, a game that for more than a century in America has been the sport of millionaires, the passionate pastime of the upper crust and the very rich.

Archie Burchfield is an outsider at an insider's game.

"I'm a different breed, like a checker player born in an on-a-chess group," allowed the husky handsome, 6-foot 1-inch dirt farmer from Stamping Ground, population 600. For Archie, \$15,

000 a year from the farm is big income. For some of his fellow croquet players, \$15,000 would be a poor week.

Croquet is a big game in Kentucky. "But not six-wicket croquet that the rich folks play," explains Archie. "We play the traditional nine-wicket game." Here in the Bluegrass state, croquet is played on clay.

When Archie became a national champion, though, he built the only grass croquet court in the state on his farm. It is also the only six-wicket court in Kentucky.

It is lighted and he practices three to four hours a day, mostly at night after farming through the daylight hours.

Nobody has ever played croquet in Kentucky the way Archie Burchfield plays it. He won the state singles championship in 1970, '71, '72, '76, '79, '80, '82 and '85. He and his partners won doubles titles in '73, '76, '85 and '86.

As always, Archie was at the Kentucky championship this year (he was eliminated in the first round), but he would have liked to have been at the Meadowood Resort at St. Helena in Northern California that early September weekend for the Domaine Mumm-Croquet Classic.

For the first time in the history of championship croquet, 28 of the top doubles players were competing for a money purse — \$15,000 — with a first prize of \$5,000, second prize of \$3,500 with lesser



amounts to other teams.

"We were hoping Archie would make it," said Damon Bidencope, 27, Meadowood's croquet pro in a phone interview. "Archie is a stellar player, a clever tactician. He has tremendous ball skill, is excellent at reading his opponent and is a real crowd pleaser. But he never misses a Kentucky championship."

However, Bidencope and Burchfield teamed up to win the 1987 U.S. Croquet Association's na-

tional doubles at the Tennis Hall of Fame in Newport, R.I., last week.

"Prize money is what the sport badly needs," Archie said earlier, at the tobacco farm where he also runs 30 head of Charolais beef cattle. "Can you imagine tennis or golf played only for trophies, as we do? Hardly anyone knows about the sport of championship six-wicket croquet."

The nation's championship call — See CROQUET on Page E2

Kellogg sees hope in Bavarian image

The Associated Press

KELLOGG — A mural of mountains, buckets of bright flowers and columns of dark brown wood framing white walls adorn the First Security Bank building. It would look at home in southern Germany.

The same columns and flowers show up on the outer walls of the Silver Needle Textile Center. And the Dorset House — rooming-house and restaurant. And on scattered other businesses around the old mining town.

The flowers show up in pots placed beside the sometimes chipped streets of downtown.

Welcome to the Bavarianization of Kellogg, Idaho. Where the tourist guide now is called "The Kellogg Yodel." And where a recent weekend featured the second annual Kellogg Septemberfest, featuring Bavarian arts and crafts, Bavarian bands, beer gardens and a polka mass.

"You've got to have something different," Kellogg Mayor Mervin Hill said. But he conceded, "I'm sure we have some skeptics."

It may not seem a natural idea,

Kellogg resident K.D. Gaston certainly doesn't think so. He wrote to the Shoshone County News-Times last month: "The Silver Valley got its name from mining. I can't imagine the hard-rock miners wearing knee pants, drinking hot chocolate and yodeling."

But options are limited.

Five years ago, Kellogg and the rest of northern Idaho's Silver Valley ran into deep trouble. Metal prices crashed, and the local mining industry went bust. Mine after mine shut down and unemployment soared.

The hard times are visible in the empty storefronts, in the long listings of houses for sale and in notices like one on the self-serve soft drink dispenser at the Kellogg Food Mart: "This pop cannot be bought with food stamps."

The changing times were wrenching for communities where, for generations, mining jobs were handed down from father to son. But the economy eventually stabilized, and city leaders started looking for a different future for the Silver Valley.

They tried, with limited success. • See KELLOGG on Page E2

Beetlemania strikes again: Harvard buggy over insect

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — Ladies and gentlemen, meet the beetles.

More than 5,000 of them, ranging in size from fist-sized Goliath beetles to specks of bugs that measure less than a millimeter, went on display for six weeks Tuesday at Harvard University, many for the first time in their natural state. And preserved behind glass display cases, blister beetles, whirligig beetles and snout beetles are among the specimens that scientists hope will show the public the bugs are "really very interesting and attractive."

"If you think of beetles, you think they're all small and black and uninteresting," said Scott Shaw, 32, the curatorial associate who dreamed up the collection on display at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology.

"But a lot of them are quite dazzling. We personally think of them as beautiful. It's just the average person never sees them."

Most of the collection is from North America but some of the tropical bugs from Latin America and Asia are so brightly colored and iridescent they look as if they had been painted and lacquered. Called jewel beetles, their shells were often used for earrings and bracelets in countries such as Ecuador, Peru and India.

The beetles are grouped according to specimen and labeled with some not-so-light touches of entomological humor.

There are the dung-feeding scarab beetles, vener-

ated by the ancient Egyptians as a sacred symbol. The Egyptians believed that the scarab beetles' habit of rolling dung was similar to the motion of the sun rolling overhead each day and attributed cosmic significance to it. Their exhibit is titled "Holy Rollers."

"The display of weevil beetles is called, of course, 'Weevil Overcome.' The predatory diving beetles are on view under the sign 'Blazing Paddles.' The tiger beetles — often found along sandy beaches are 'The Beach Boys.' And the exhibit showing the bark beetles, responsible for tree-killing fungi like Dutch Elm disease is titled 'Nightmare on Elm Street.'

Some of the beetles, such as June bugs, are familiar. Others are not, such as the banjo beetles from Borneo, which get their name from their wafer-thin, bronze-wood colored shells and black, string-like limbs that resemble miniature banjos.

Shaw, who began collecting insects when he was 4 years old, concedes that some of the public may not be as enamored of the creatures. One woman walked by the display and shouted, "This is disgusting!" he said. But Otto Scholz, visiting the museum from Philadelphia, gazed at the rhinoceros beetles, turned to a friend and said "Beautiful, aren't they?"

"It's common for people not to like any insects," said Shaw. "They're creepy, crawly and all that. But many of them are just out there doing their own thing. A lot of them are beneficial. The majority are not dangerous to humans."

Shaw and assistants Ed Armstrong and Charlie Vogt point out that insects comprise 60 percent of all living things and beetles alone make up 25 percent of

• See BEETLES on Page E2



Scott Shaw, curatorial associate at Harvard's Museum of Comparative Zoology, holds a Goliath Beetle. From left, scarab, jewel and 2 rhinoceros beetles.

Features

Defense waste cleanup has \$4- to \$16-billion price tag

SEATTLE (AP) — Disposing of thousands of tons of radioactive defense production wastes at the Hanford nuclear reservation could cost between \$4 billion and \$16 billion, a U.S. Department of Energy official said Monday.

Jerry D. Smith, director of special projects for the DOE at Hanford, gave that estimate while briefing the Northwest Citizens Forum on Defense Waste on a final draft of an environmental impact statement on the waste disposal.

Smith, the former director of defense waste management at Hanford, also said the statement's final draft recommends the DOE proceed immediately with disposal of some of the wastes, but defer a decision on what to do with some older wastes at the reservation.

About 440,000 cubic yards of highly radioactive waste have accumulated at Hanford during nuclear weapons materials production over the past four decades, and an additional 60,000 cubic yards are expected to be produced there over the next 12 years. The impact statement examines long-term disposal of the wastes, which are stored in underground tanks and trenches, or were poured as liquids into the soil.

Some waste is stored in 149 single-walled tanks discontinued from service in 1980 after more than 600,000 gallons leaked from some tanks. Most of the liquid has been siphoned out and what remains is sludge and other solids.

New wastes and radioactive liquids produced since 1970, and liquids and sludges pumped from the single-walled tanks, are in double-walled underground tanks. There are 28 of these, either in operation or under construction.

The cost estimate for the preferred alternative ranges so widely because it is not yet known how much of the waste would have to be treated, packaged and sent to a repository.

The final version of the impact statement is due to be published in late December or early January, Smith said. But during the past three weeks, Smith said he and other DOE officials have been briefing various government agencies in the Pacific Northwest about what the final draft will contain.

The citizens forum is a group of 25 people from Washington and Oregon formed in February 1986 by

the DOE to involve the public in the waste management.

A draft impact statement released in March 1986 by the DOE listed four possible options for waste disposal: continuing to store the material in underground tanks; leaving it in place but isolating it with protective and natural barriers; digging up the waste, treating it and shipping it to a permanent under-

ground repository, and a combination of in-place stabilization and repository disposal.

Smith said the preferred alternative was developed during the impact statement's public comment period. Under the plan, disposal of several classes of waste, including that held in the double-shell tanks, would proceed.

The highly radioactive waste from the tanks would be separated from the low-level material. A vitrification plant would be built to treat the high-level waste, and it would be stored at Hanford until a repository is available, he said. Low-level waste would be stabilized, then disposed of in special landfills.

Transuranic wastes, which are long-lived radioactive isotopes, would be sent to the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico.

A decision on what to do with contaminated soils and the waste stored in the single-shell tanks would be deferred while more studies are conducted and techniques developed for handling those wastes, he said.

Smith said the cost estimate for the preferred alternative ranges so widely because it is not yet known how much of the waste would have to be treated, packaged and sent to a repository. The \$16 billion figure reflects the cost of removing all the single-walled tanks and shipping off their contents, he said.

The vitrification plant would cost \$1 billion, White said, adding that the DOE has asked for the money in its 1988 budget request.

The forum accepted a suggestion by Glenn Terrell, former Washington State University president and the panel's vice chairman, to set up a committee to encourage federal funding for the project and to educate the public about it.

Murals

Continued from Page E1

art that, while it is very child-like, it is not total chaos."

It was also very colorful. Besides the mural with the dog and boy, there was another of a sunrise with a group of dancers — representing the Wink Activity Center's Sunrise Dance Group — in a mountain meadow.

There were lots of flowers and all the dancers, including the ones in wheelchairs, were smiling.

A third represented the resident's version of the new Work Activity Center. It was a bright yellow building, with big windows and

walks adorned with flowers. It's night, and the sky is filled with light stars.

The fourth panel was kind of a potpourri of cowboys and Indians that has little to do with anything except that the residents visited a "mountain man rendezvous" just before they started the painting.

"It all has a very happy quality," Geary noted. "If you saw it, and I didn't know who'd painted it, you'd think it was something a group of second-graders put together."

"Any kind of art form involves a certain amount of discipline and

then the artistic freedom you need to create a work," he said. "This has just been a painting free-for-all. We've tried to keep things as coherent as possible. And, it's a great exercise for them in imagination."

Kim Noriz, a recreational therapist at the center, said Geary's work has given these people "new self-esteem."

"What he's done is showed the residents that 'You can do this. You can paint something that is going to hang on a wall,'" he said. "They are all real proud of what they've done, and we're proud of them."

Kellogg

Continued from Page E1

to attract business. Work started Aug. 18 on a new 24-hour truck stop at Smelterville, the only such stop between Coeur d'Alene and St. Regis, Mont., but that development is the exception.

Some of the impetus for even that through-traffic development will flow in the early 1990s with the end of freeway construction up the valley in the Wallace area.

For decades, Wallace has been a bottleneck on Interstate 90, featuring the only stoplight — at 7th and Bank Streets — along the cross-country highway's thousands of miles. But in a few years, a new section of I-90 will end above Wallace, and townspeople have reason to be nervous.

So the Silver Valley looked at the examples of Durango and Silverton, Colo., and Park City, Utah, all dying, out-of-the-way mining towns that turned into successful tourist meccas.

"It's the new hope," Hill said. The decline of mining has changed the gouged and gray look of the Silver Valley.

Greenery that died while the smelters were in operation is returning to the mountains that are scalped — just crest-crowd.

Wallace and Mullan, with long-standing historic districts, adopted historic mining-town themes. Wallace has rebuilt its old railroad depot and turned it into a museum.

Kellogg leaders liked the mining theme but rejected it. "We didn't feel we could sell the same thing 10 miles apart," Hill said.

The Bavarian idea sprang from

the tiny Silverhorn ski center, high up a twisting mountain road overlooking Kellogg, and the notion of linking it with the town via a 3.6-mile gondola line based at the northeast edge of town.

Plans — or dreams — call for a restaurant, convention center, condominium complex, resort motel, all tied in with the massive Coeur d'Alene Resort 40 miles away.

The idea isn't new: Hill points out that a gondola system near Vancouver, British Columbia, packs in tourists. And he notes the view from the top over Kellogg is spectacular. You can see into Washington state, Montana and British Columbia.

The Bavarian theme also has helped the small tourist town of Leavenworth, in central Washington. "It has worked that way (there) for 15, 20 years," Mayor Hill said. "And it's not on a freeway as we are."

When the Bavarian theme was suggested in 1982, it was debated heatedly, then widely accepted.

Strapped property owners even backed the issue of an \$8-million revenue bond, if needed, to match a federal grant for the gondola or other projects.

Larry Stinson, an executive at the Silver Needle Textile Center, said he had visited Leavenworth twice. "It's fantastic. The two times we went there were so many people you could hardly walk."

He was enthusiastic about pros-pects for Kellogg. "If they could get the gondola in, it would be unreal, the money they could generate," he said.

But the bond vote was only a first step on an uncertain path. Kellogg's people have good ideas and lots of enthusiasm. However, "they're needing a lot of funds to do all that," said Randy Shroll, the state Department of Commerce's economic specialist on northern Idaho. "It's a rather risky endeavor."

For months, economically depressed Kellogg has searched for a rich uncle. An early stop was the federal government. But Hill said the only money apparently in reach was in a transportation grant program, and to get it meant persuading the federal government that the gondola project was a major transportation system for the city.

"We couldn't sell them," he said. More recently, city leaders asked a group of Taiwanese businessmen attending a trade fair in Seattle to put up millions in investment capital. "They have yet to receive a response."

Kellogg has gotten almost no financial aid for redevelopment. So the city is trying to do-it-yourself renovation. Businesses from banks to restaurants to small factories are renovating in the Bavarian style — and paying for it themselves.

"It's very expensive," Stinson said. But he said he and others at Silver Needle and woodworking did much of the work themselves.

One building did yet unchanged is the staid brick city hall. Bavarizing it would cost plenty, Hill said, explaining, "Things are going to have to get a lot better" before the city can afford it.

"People are so nice to us," Betty said. "When we go back for Archie to play in the big tournaments, they invite us into their mansions to stay with them. Why, in New York, one couple took us out to dinner at a Russian tearoom. It cost them \$176 for the four of us. We didn't even know what we ate. We had been eating sandwiches in our motel room."

In Kentucky the game is played with 14-inch, short-handled mallets Archie makes his own mallets — a lute in his tobacco barn. In six-wicket tournaments, 36-inch long-handled mallets are used.

"When I started using 36-inch handles, I about beat myself to death in the chest," Archie said, laughing. He wears his "Kentucky Farmer" cap whenever he plays, and also wears his white polo shirt with its tail out.

Eventually, he will retire from farming. He doesn't figure on retiring from croquet. "This is a game where age doesn't mean anything," he said. "I figure I can still be winning tournaments in my 70s."

"It has cost me a fortune to play all these years and all I have is trophies to show for my winnins'. If money tournaments come along, maybe I'll be able to devote more time to the game and earn rather than spend money on it," he said.

Physician learns the importance of organ donations the hard way

LONG BEACH, Calif. (AP) — A neurosurgeon who will die unless he gets a heart-lung transplant says he now regrets he sometimes failed to ask relatives of brain-dead patients to donate the organs for transplants.

"Neurosurgeons have been singled out as the specialty most criticized for not asking families for consent," Dr. James Mosso said. "I regret I was among the doctors who didn't actively pursue transplantation. I was very often reluctant to ask certain families, and sometimes I didn't ask at all."

Now the 45-year-old Mosso is conducting a one-man crusade to make other doctors and the public more aware of the need for organ donors. "It's a gift of life," he said Monday as he sat in the living room of his Long Beach condominium, coughing repeatedly and breathing oxygen through nasal tubes. "One kidney-transplant recipient said a commitment to organ donation is the greatest gift one human being can give another."

He said people who want to donate their organs when they die should realize that signing a donor card isn't enough. They also must make sure relatives understand their wishes so family members are prepared to give doctors permission to remove their organs.

Mosso, born in Hopewell, Va., and raised in Pittsburgh, was diagnosed about five years ago as suffering primary pulmonary hypertension, or high blood pressure in the lungs. The cause of his condition is unknown, but it makes him short of breath and puts so much strain on his heart that he eventually will die of heart failure without a heart-lung transplant.

"They say the average life expectancy with pulmonary hypertension is five years, and I'm in the fifth year," he said.

Mosso quit his medical practice in Long Beach and Torrance a year ago. He is on waiting lists for a donated heart and lungs at Stanford University and the University of Pittsburgh. But heart-lung donors are rare because potential donors' lungs usually are infected.

So while he waits, Mosso has pleaded in the media for increased organ donations. Transplants are "saving thousands of lives per year, and if there were more organs available, many thousands more per year could be saved," he said, pointing to statistics showing only 15 percent of the nation's 20,000 brain-dead potential organ donors actually become donors.

Mosso, who is divorced and has an 8-year-old son, said doctors must overcome "their reluctance to ask relatives of brain-dead patients for organs, even though they feel sympathy and compassion for the grief-stricken family, and don't want to add to the burden."

Doctors often fail to make such requests, although about two-thirds of the states have laws requiring or encouraging doctors to solicit donors, he said, urging remaining states to adopt such laws.

"Saving three or four other lives gives the families good, positive feelings and helps families deal with their grief," he said.

Mosso also said the process for documenting brain death should be simplified because some potential organ donors deteriorate while physicians conduct time-consuming tests.

Coroners should be required to allow removal of unaffected organs from homicide victims prior to autopsies, he added.

And the United States should adopt the European concept of "presumed consent," which allows organs to be removed from brain-dead patients without relatives' consent unless the patient previously objected to organ donation, Mosso said.

Mosso has been hospitalized several times, almost dying twice of heart failure or pneumonia. "Twice he has been alerted that a donor might become available, only to have his hopes dashed."

He said that when families appeal through the news media to obtain organs for dying relatives, "it's a misuse of the limited amount of media time available to this issue."

We need to increase the overall supply of donors. My goal is to transmit this message as best I can."

Beetles

Continued from Page E1

Living things and beetles alone make up 25 percent of living things. Beetles are distinguished from other bugs because their front wings are hard and form a shell-like surface to protect their back wings.

Shaw and his team created the exhibit from the more than 3 million beetle specimens collected from the mid-1800s to the present that are preserved in a museum vault.

On the floor is a photograph of what else? — the Beetles.

Croquet

Continued from Page E1

ber croquet players are counting on the Meadowlark course to change everything. "Other money tournaments will follow and when that happens, we will get TV coverage and championship croquet will come onto its own. It will go over big on television. Championship croquet is a super spectator sport," said the Kentucky croquet king.

If money is a big problem in croquet, it is a much bigger one with Archie. He would like to enter more of the major tournaments but it costs too much to get to "on, plus entry fees, motels and bill the rest."

Archie said he had never seen championship croquet played on grass before. "I had no idea there was more than one way to play the game," he said.

In 1982 Archie and his son, Mark, then 20, entered the USCA national doubles tournament. Mark had played with his dad at home but had never entered tournament play.

"He's a humdinger as a player but doesn't like the game," confided Archie.

Held in New York's Central Park, the tournament provided one of the biggest upsets in croquet history. In the final, Archie and Mark defeated four-time singles champion Archie Pack of Palm Beach, and Jack Osborn, longtime president of the U.S. Croquet Association.

They won a huge trophy containing a magnum of champagne. The

champagne has never been opened. And, Mark, a factory worker, has never played another tournament game.

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DEAR READERS: Next week is Fire Prevention Week, and despite declines, the United States and Canada still have the highest fire death rates of all the developed countries of the free world.

The most recent figures (for 1986) in the United States, 6,890 civilians and 113 firefighters died in fires, and approximately 26,825 civilians and 100,900 firefighters were seriously injured. The total loss in property alone came to \$6.7 billion. Each season has its own special fire hazards. Here are some tips for all seasons:

FALL: If you enjoy camping, select a tent made of flame-resistant fabric. Pack a reliable flashlight with plenty of extra batteries to light the inside of your tent — never use matches or candles. When building a campfire, place it downwind of your tent. And never try to hasten the burning by using gasoline or other flammable liquid starters.

IF YOU USE YOUR FIREPLACE, have your chimney professionally cleaned in the fall to make sure it's in good condition for the coming season.

WINTER: More fires occur during the "winter" than in any other season. The reasons: home heating and the holiday season.

IF YOU USE A PORTABLE HEATER, be



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

sure it is placed away from combustibles — draperies, furniture, paper, etc. Remember, the surface heat of some portable heaters may reach 600 degrees, so keep a careful watch on your children and warn them to keep away from heaters.

Hospitals are treating an increasing number of patients with burns resulting from contact with the outside surface of some portable heaters.

For a merry Christmas, choose a Christmas tree that does not have shedding needles, and keep it standing in water while it is in the house. If you choose an artificial tree, choose one that is flame-resistant.

After holiday parties, before retiring, check your ashtrays for smoldering cigarette butts, and carefully examine all upholstered chairs and sofas to make sure that no "live" cigarette butts have fallen between the cushions. Remember, most house fires occur between 8 p.m. and 8 a.m., when people are sleeping.

SPRING: Take spring cleaning seriously — clean out your attic, basement, garage and workshop. Throw out trash, especially combustibles such as rags, newspapers, magazines, boxes and scraps of wood. Never smoke while fueling gas-powered lawn mowers or chain saws. If you must store gasoline, store it in a ventilated area in a can designed especially for that purpose. And store oily rags and paint in a "cool" place in tightly sealed metal containers.

SUMMER: When cooking out, never use flammable liquids near live coals: An explosion or flash-fire could result. When you've finished cooking, soak the coals with water and make absolutely sure they're out when you leave. Smoldering coals that appear to be "dead" can reignite as much as a day later. If you use a propane gas grill, always have the lighted match in position before turning on the gas.

"Play It Safe... Plan Your Escape!" is this year's theme. Some tips for all seasons:

- Never smoke in bed.
- Never leave invalids or small children alone in the house, no matter how "a few minutes."
- Never use flammable liquids for dry cleaning indoors.
- Have periodic fire drills in your home — be sure everyone knows what to do in case of fire.
- Keep easy-to-use fire extinguishers in your kitchen, cottage, back bedrooms and on your boat. Invest in smoke detectors, and be sure that they are kept dust-free and in working order.
- The telephone number of your fire department should be taped to every telephone in your house. If it isn't, should a fire occur, don't waste time trying to find it; get out, and call from a neighbor's house. And once you are out, stay out. No treasure is worth risking your life for.
- It took less than three minutes to read this column. Was it worth it? I hope so.

— ABBY

Valley happenings

Library to have new hours

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Public Library has announced additional hours of service beginning Oct. 5. The library will be open on Mondays from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

Group's goal is reduction

TWIN FALLS — A TOPS (Take Off Pounds Sensibly) open house will be held Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the City Hall meeting room, 321 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls. For information, call Gladys at 733-7169.

NABW installs new officers

TWIN FALLS — Michele Quinn, of First Interstate Bank, Boise, and State President of National Association of Bank Women, will address a dinner meeting of the Snake River Chapter of NABW at 7 p.m. Oct. 6, at Canyon Springs Inn. Social time begins at 6:30 p.m. Installation of new officers will be held. All women financial executives are invited to attend. For reservations, call Marilyn Whitesides by Oct. 6 at 734-6000.

USDA to distribute cheese, rice, honey in Magic Valley

South Central Community Action Agency would like to encourage all eligible households to attend a USDA Commodity Distribution in October. The products to be distributed are: double cheese, double rice and honey. Check the following schedule for dates and locations.

- **Twin Falls County** — S.C. Community Action Agency, 713, Shoshone Street S., Twin Falls, Oct. 7-8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Buhl Senior Center**, 1010 Main Buhl, Oct. 7-8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Jerome County** — Masonic Temple, 225 1st Ave. E., Jerome, Oct. 7-8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Springdale**, 380 5th Street, Hazelton, Oct. 7-8, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Gooding County** — Gooding Senior Citizens, 308 Senior Ave., Gooding, Oct. 7, 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., closed noon to 1 p.m.
- **Zollinger Upholstery**, 11 East Main Street, Wendell, Oct. 7-8, 9 a.m.

- **Lincoln County** — Golden Years Senior Center, 218 Rail Street, Shoshone, Oct. 8-9, 10 a.m. to 4 p.m.
- **Richfield Senior Center**, Richfield, Oct. 12, 11 a.m. to 2 p.m.
- **Camao County** — Camao County Sheriff's Office, West Wilder Street, Fairfield, Oct. 8, 10 a.m.
- **Mini-Cassia Counties** — Burley Community Action Agency, 1038 Overland, Burley, Oct. 7-8, 9 a.m. to 3 p.m.
- **Jackpot, Nev.** — Baptist Church, Jackpot, Oct. 7, 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Duped pioneers may have mistaken horses for beef

TUCSON, Ariz. — Now it can be told: Some downtown Tucson restaurateur around 1880 may have been feeding horse meat to unsuspecting cowboys who thought they were buying beef.

Researchers were left with that "mystery suspicion" during an archaeological dig under way at the site of Tucson's new Main Library. Archaeologists and volunteers have unearthed bones and pottery shards in the digs, including nine horse heads that were stacked in a pile, according to Joseph Williams, a doctoral student in anthropology at the University of Arizona.

"It's pretty clear they were butchering horses," Williams said in a recent interview. "It's tempting to think some restaurant was passing off horse meat as steak. Maybe people thought they were eating cow steak when they may have been eating horse."

The horse heads date back to 1860 to 1880, according to assorted artifacts found with them, Williams said.

Researchers may learn from further diggings that Tucsonans back then were consuming horses on a regular basis, but that wouldn't be shocking, considering the sometimes limited food supplies early settlers had, he added.

The excavation is just outside

what is thought to have been the wall of El Presidio, which began as a Spanish fort around 1776 to protect early settlers against the Indians.

The dig is "turning out to be one of the most productive sites for artifacts in the Southwest," Williams said.

Bullets, arrowheads, broken pottery pieces from Europe and Mexico, colonial buttons, munitions dating back to the 18th century, other animal bones, glass beads from Venice, glass stoppers for bottles and pieces of toys are just a few of the thousands of objects workers have taken from the ground so far, he said.

The excavation is important in that it could show that the Presidio was located farther east than researchers believed. There is no hard evidence on the exact location of the wall, he said.

The city is allowing the excavation to continue through October, until a surface parking lot is put there, Williams said.

All artifacts found are the property of the city of Tucson, Williams said. He also said most cities the size of Tucson had ordinances to protect and preserve archaeological sites but that Tucson did not.

A large amount of artifacts may have been lost when the main hole for the new library was excavated, Williams added.

Women say they wouldn't be male if given the choice

NEW YORK — Contrary to myth, women are not habitually jealous and suspicious of each other, according to a mail-in survey of more than 50,000 readers of Woman's Day magazine.

The old notion that women are envious of each other just isn't true, said Ellen B. Levine, editor-in-chief of the magazine. "They not only value their own feminine friendships, they also feel good about women in general."

"In fact," she added, "the overwhelming majority wouldn't choose to be men if they could do it all over again."

Among the findings of the survey: If they had it to do over, 85 percent would again choose to be a woman.

When they hear about a very

successful woman, only 21 percent wonder if she used sex to make it to the top.

More than three-fourths have a woman friend to whom they feel especially close.

More than three-fourths would tell a good woman friend if her child was taking drugs.

If one's own husband were having sexual problems, one-third would discuss that with a female friend, while an additional 17 percent say they might.

"We're much more likely to confide in each other than our mothers were," Levine concluded.

The survey was based on responses from magazine readers who filled out questionnaires published in the magazine in February and mailed them in.

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Vicious canines targets of laws

By The Associated Press

A Massachusetts city voted to stop the licensing of pit bulls while a town in Colorado approved a strict vicious-dog ordinance that could lead dog owners to jail and their dogs to death in the event of a canine attack.

In Colorado, the Thornton City Council passed the ordinance Monday night to stop an upswing of dog attacks.

"It's so tired of seeing these children all torn up in the hospital and the irresponsible dog owners just getting slapped on the hand," said city animal control officer Karen Downing.

Jean Daniel, a Thornton resident whose 6-year-old son was mauled by a chow-mix last April, said, "I hope the stricter laws and stricter fines will wake people wake up."

The ordinance calls for owners of dogs running at large or those that injure people or other animals to face possible fines ranging from \$50 to \$300.

Dogs found to have inflicted severe bodily injury will be destroyed, and their owners will be fined \$300 and jailed for five to 90 days under the ordinance.

"I love it," said Downing. "We've had a lot of problems with vicious dogs in the past. Other cities have had conflicts with breed-specific laws. We want this to be constitutional."

The Colorado community of Simla recently passed a ban on pit bull terriers, and one resident is challenging it.

In Springfield, Mass., the City Council voted to stop licensing pit bulls.

Despite pleas by owners and dog lovers that pit bulls should not be singled out, the council approved the ordinance proposed by City Councilor Vincent DiMonaco on a voice vote Monday.

The law prohibits the issuing of licenses for the American Staffordshire terrier, Staffordshire bull terrier, American bull terrier, Yankee terrier, pit dog or pit-bull. Any of the dogs already licensed in the city would have to be kept restrained and their owners required to carry at least \$100,000 in liability insurance.

"There is a macho attitude on the part of pit bull owners, who feel their dogs have basic rights that some human beings don't have," DiMonaco said. "The pit bull has become an assault weapon as much as a gun."

Man who set rules for his funeral dies

SHADY VALLEY, Tenn. (AP) — Paul C. Blevins, who orchestrated his own funeral 11 years ago because he wanted to enjoy the festivities, has died, his sister said Tuesday.

Blevins, 77, died Monday at his Johnson County home in northeast Tennessee, Ruth Bowling said. He was buried Monday night.

Blevins, a retired cook, had specified that no mourners be on hand for his real funeral. According to his will, his children would have been disinherited if they had attended.

In an interview two weeks ago with the Knoxville News Sentinel, Blevins said he was fulfilling a childhood dream when he invited friends and family to view his mock funeral in 1976.

"I told the preacher I didn't want him to say anything good about me. If he did, I was going to raise up and call his hand. So, he said he didn't know anything bad about me," he told the paper.

"But on the other hand, he said he didn't know anything good about me, either," he said, laughing.

Blevins said he wanted to be buried at night because he'd always loved nighttime funerals.

"That gave me time to mess around with my girlfriend afterward," he said.

The 400-pound, handmade wild cherry wood casket used during the first funeral and again this week served as Blevins' living room coffee table, a reminder of the fun he had when some 1,500 people came by the hillside site he chose to be buried.

Blevins, who suffered an apparent heart attack earlier this month, told the newspaper he took life a day at a time.

"I don't let nothing bother me now. I just let every day take care of itself. I've done too much to think about what's behind me."

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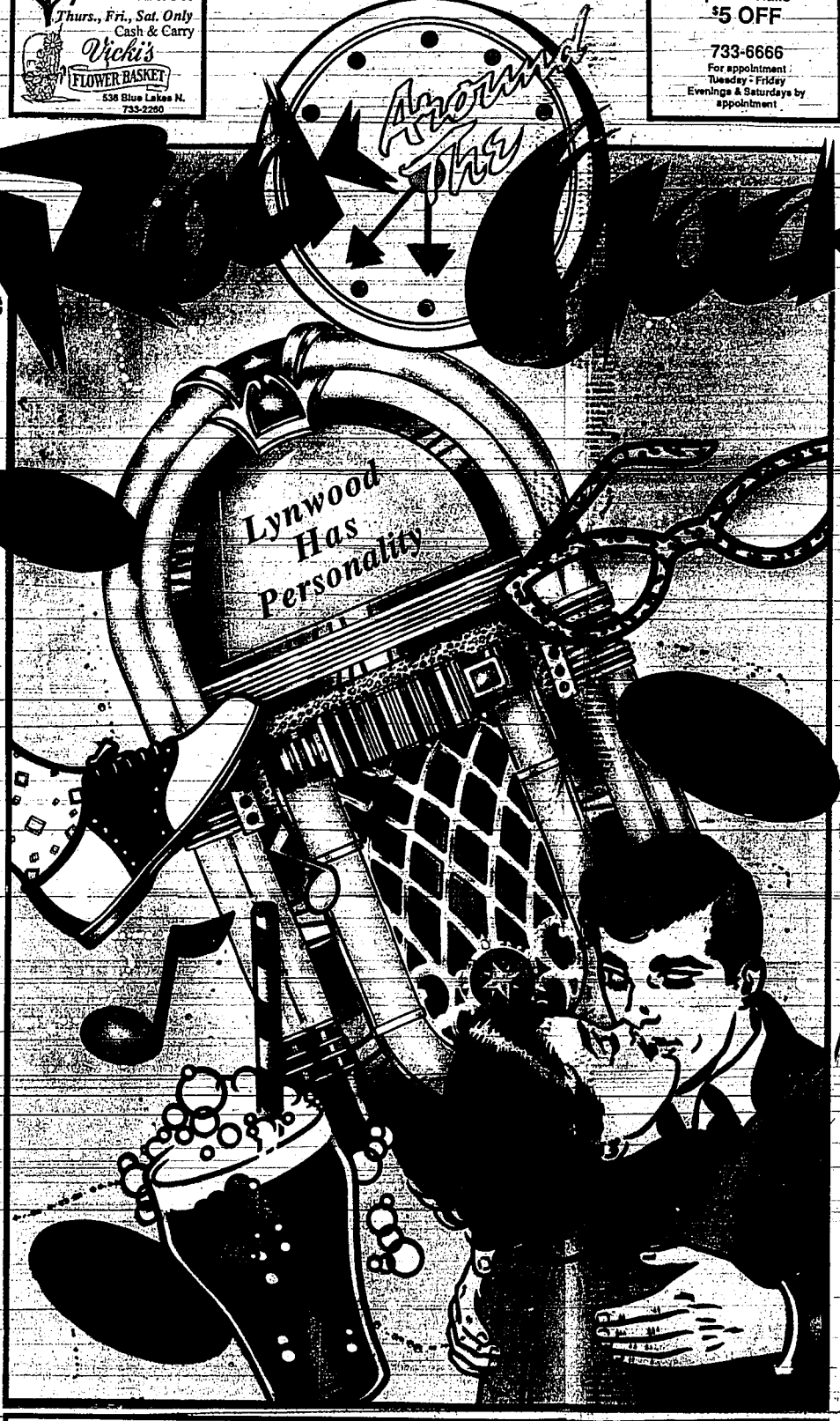
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Idahoan receives award

NEW YORK (AP) — A toy company that searched nationwide for pint-sized heroes has honored 10 children, ranging from a Georgia boy who rescued his grandparents from a burning trailer home to an Arkansas girl who recognized a classmate in a missing-child photograph.

Hasbro Inc. said the honorees, chosen by a panel of independent judges, will be flown to Washington for an award ceremony Oct. 20.

The winners include: —Shane Dodd, 13, of Mt. Airy, Ga., who was playing outside his grandparents' trailer home when he heard his grandmother's cries. He braved smoke and flames to rescue his grandfather and then his grandmother.

—Angela Thornton, 14, of Little Rock, Ark., who realized that a classmate was the same girl she saw in a missing-child photograph and reported it to her teacher. Two sisters were reunited with the family they had been separated from since 1983, and a couple was arrested.

—Damon Bruen, 9, of Pekin, Ill., who learned to lead a normal life — even playing soccer and jumping rope — after losing both legs in a rail accident and having them replaced with artificial limbs.

—Colleen Cooke, 10, of Victor, Idaho, who watched her father sustain injuries in a horseback-riding accident and then led him on a five-hour walk home through the snow. The father lost his right eye, but survived.

—Justin Gair Finnegan, 9, of Portsmouth, R.I., who helped his grandfather after he broke his leg on rocks during a fishing trip. The boy helped the older man to dry land, and ran two miles to a camp to seek help.

—Michelle Lampert, 10, of Anchorage, Alaska, who saved two young boys from four feet of 40-degree, muddy water. She threw a rope to one boy and pulled him to safety. The other was unconscious, and she went into the water to get him and pull him to shore, where she pumped his stomach until he breathed again.

—John Lynch, 10, of Ontario, Calif., who was riding his bicycle when he saw a 4-year-old boy in a burning car. John dropped his bike and reached into the car to rescue the child, who had been playing with matches.

—Christina McKenney, 10, of Madison, Wis., who is the youngest volunteer at the Mississippi School for the Deaf and is adept at sign language.

—Freddie Self, 8, of Columbiana, Ala., who successfully administered the Heimlich maneuver to a friend who was choking on a piece of candy.

—Hector Sierra, 12, of San Miguel, Ariz., who was playing in a tree with his friend Andrew when the friend lost his grip, grabbed a live electrical wire and was ripped from the limb by the electrical shock. Hector managed to grasp Andrew and break his fall, but was himself seriously injured by the shock.

Criteria for the awards, named the G.I. Joe Real American Hero Awards after the Hasbro-produced doll, include performing outstanding or courageous deeds; overcoming adversity or excelling in community service.

Smile law gaining life

POCATELLO (AP) — The Pocatello City Council passed a law almost 40 years ago requiring residents to smile, determining that frowns reflected poorly on the city. The law never was officially repealed, and now appears to be gaining new life.

The old statute is one of 30 the American Bankers Association has picked to use in its national advertising campaign "Ludicrous Laws," said Donald Ogilvie, the association's executive director.

The publicity has Mayor Dick Finlayson smiling.

"In fact, we may go as far as to invite the American Bankers Association and proclaim special day when everyone should be smiling," Finlayson said.

Pocatello's smile law was put on the books in August 1948 when Mayor George Phillips and the council were promoting some long-forgotten ordinance. City Clerk Pate McDougall said.

The tongue-in-cheek ordinance made it illegal for people to scowl, grimace, frown or give out with threatening and depressed facial expressions.

Lynwood Events

SHOPPING CENTER

FRIDAY OCTOBER 2

Arts & Crafts Show 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

50's Dance (for all ages) 8:00 p.m. to 12:00 midnight
 With Old Fashioned Soda Fountain
 Prizes for Best 50's Costume & Dancer's

40's, 50's, 60's Car Show 12:00 p.m. to 4:00 p.m.

Walking Heathcliff - Clowns Life size, with free balloons 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3

Arts & Crafts Show 9:30 a.m. to 5:30 p.m.

Hula Hoop Contest 2:00 p.m.

50's Admission to dance Proceeds to be donated to the "Swimming Pool Fund!"

SUNDAY, OCTOBER 4

Arts & Crafts Show 11:00 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.

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Features

Dollar bill phase out is suggested

WASHINGTON (AP) — Members of Congress took the initial step Tuesday to replace the \$1 bill with a coin.

Sens. Pete V. Domenici, R-N.M., and John W. Warner, R-Va., and Reps. Jim Kolbe, R-Ariz., and Morris K. Udall, D-Ariz., introduced legislation in the Senate and the House, respectively, calling for the minting of a \$1 dollar, copper-colored coin bearing the likeness of Christopher Columbus. It would honor the 500th anniversary in 1992 of the discovery of America.

"We believe that this is an idea whose time has come," said Kolbe at a news conference to announce the introduction of the legislative bills. "This is a long-term project. It is not going to happen quickly."

Conceding that the public must

buy the idea, Kolbe said, "We have to generate a lot more steam on this."

Under the House version, the Treasury Secretary would be directed to place in circulation a new dollar coin which would be "gold in color" but made of 90 percent of copper. The dollar bill would be phased out over a three-year period.

The coin would be the same size as the Susan B. Anthony dollar, which was introduced in 1979 but never caught on. The government now has 500 million unused Anthony coins stored in various vaults around the country, out of 800 million that were minted.

The Senate version does not call for the Treasury to cease production of the dollar bill, but Domenici and Warner said they would leave that

aspect of the proposal to "those more expert on these matters."

Warner said "The Treasury Department has already recommended that the \$1 bill be taken out of circulation."

The legislators and the Coin Coalition, a diverse group of retailers, vending machine operators, and metal producers and fabricators who have backed the proposal, said the American taxpayer would save over \$50 million annually if a coin replaced the dollar bill. A coin would last 20 years while bills average an 18-month life span before they are shredded.

The group said that though the coinage cost more to manufacture, 3.5 cents per coin versus 2.5 cents per bill, the overall saving would come from the longer lifespan.

There are 3.8 billion \$1 bills currently in circulation.

The Coin Coalition also said consumers would save money at vending machines. Bill changers cost \$2,400, but retrofitting machines that now take bills would cost only \$400.

The legislators, especially Warner, said the coin would benefit the visually handicapped because they will be able to identify the coin more readily.

The legislators pointed out that several other countries have switched from bills to coins. Canada introduced a new dollar coin in July, while Australia made the change in 1984. Norway issued a pound coin in 1983, Norway minted the kroner in 1953, and the 500 yen coin was issued in Japan in 1982.

Ascension to power is not automatic for the new Fords

DETROIT (AP) — Unlike Henry Ford II and his brother, a new generation of Fords carving out careers at the world's most profitable automaker can't take for granted ascension to its highest corporate posts.

Ford II, who died Tuesday at age 70, and his non-family successors changed Ford Motor Co. from a modest, poorly run family concern with a nearly nonexistent accounting system to a modern, professionally run public corporation.

There are four members of the succeeding generation working in the company — Edsel Ford II, William Clay Ford Jr., Benson Ford Jr. and Walter Buhl Ford III, sons of Henry II and his brothers, William Clay and Benson, and his sister, Josephine.

Although the Ford family retains a separate class of stock that gives it 40 percent control of the company, the new generation members will have to prove themselves like any other young executives.

At an annual meeting in 1979, Henry Ford II assured stockholders that the change to a public company, made in 1956, was permanent.

"There are no crown princes in the Ford Motor Co. and there is no privileged route to the top," he said at the time.

Two of the younger Fords — Edsel II and William Clay Jr. — are considered "the only potential candidates for real high office" among the four, said James C. Jones, who covered Ford and his family from 1949 until 1985, most of those years as Newsweek bureau chief in Detroit. Jones also was a family friend.

"There is no longer an automatic line of succession and there never will be. There will always be a place for a Ford in the company, but in terms of getting to the chairmanship or presidency or executive vice presidency, that's totally on merit," Jones said.

Ford spokesman Jerry Sloan agreed.

"The Ford family has a decided presence in the company, but it's the board of directors" that elects officers. The death of Henry Ford II, who took control of the company from his grandfather, its founder, left his brother William Clay Ford as the only family member on the board.

However, the 40-percent vote gives the family significant influence on corporate affairs.

"The other 60 percent aren't going to vote in a block. It wouldn't be tough (for the family) to get another 11 percent out of the general public. The family controls the vote if they want to go that way," Jones said.

Edsel II, the 38-year-old general sales manager for Ford's Lincoln Mercury division, spoke for the family Tuesday at the Grape Pointe Shores estate where his father grew up. Edsel cried as he thanked doctors for their efforts during his father's 2½-week battle against pneumonia and complications.

"I don't think there's any question that he and my Uncle Bill were the two leaders of the family. I think we've probably got to decide where to go from here," as a family, Edsel said.

But within the company, he said, his father's death would have little practical impact.

"I don't think it ought to change anything. Daddy was pretty much out of the business when he died," Edsel said.

William Clay Ford Jr., 30, is chairman and managing director of Ford of Switzerland. Benson Ford Jr., 37, whose father died in 1978, is Ford's Detroit district parts sales zone manager. Walter Buhl Ford III, the 43-year-old son of Josephine Ford, is Lincoln Mercury sales promotion coordinator.

Accident victims' body mix-up pains parents

TAVARES, Fla. (AP) — When the body of one of two teenage girls killed in a train accident was examined, Hermon and Dianne Stevenson's horrible suspicion was confirmed.

The girl they had buried as their daughter, Heather, was actually her best friend, Sherri Blundell.

Heather had lain comatose in a hospital for six days after the accident with members of the Blundell family at her side.

Heather, 17, and Sherri, 18, were riding in a car together when they crashed into pine trees in Eustis last June. The driver of the car, Michael Cermak Jr., 19, is awaiting trial on two counts of manslaughter while driving drunk.

Heather's jewelry was found with Sherri at the hospital.

Stevenson said that although he was troubled by the jewelry mix-up, he reasoned that the envelopes containing each girl's jewelry somehow were switched. But after other discrepancies turned up in blood tests, he decided to ask for an examination.

A thumbprint check Monday confirmed what they had feared — the girl they had buried was Sherri.

"It's a load off our minds, but we wasted six days of life with our daughter," said Stevenson, owner of a funeral home which handled both burials. "My wife and I really regret those six days."

Blundell, Sherri's father, could not be reached for comment.

The misidentification apparently stems from the accident scene, where the surviving girl was picked up by helicopter and flown to Orlando Regional Medical Center.

Eustis police Lt. Germaine Aurigemma said Monday his officers never positively identified either girl at the scene, though they did know the names of all riding in the wrecked car.

However, he said, officers at the scene established a preliminary seating arrangement of those in the car and reasoned that the most likely person on the helicopter was Sherri.

He said a friend of the Blundell family was contacted and that person was told to direct the girl's relatives to the hospital to see if that girl was indeed Sherri.

Several hours after the accident, the hospital called the police department to say relatives had identified the injured girl as Sherri, Aurigemma said. He would not identify those relatives.

Blundell, Sherri's father, could not be reached for comment.

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Stevenson recalled how a friend of the family had gone to the Eustis Police Department to pick up jewelry Heather was wearing the night of the accident.

The jewelry turned out to be Sherri's, Stevenson said. He said

12-year-old rescued for saving 6-year-old

SUNSET, Utah (AP) — Police are crediting the quick action of a 12-year-old boy with saving a younger boy from severe and possibly fatal burns from a gasoling fire.

The incident occurred Saturday, when 6-year-old Nathan Radabough lit a match and ignited a one-gallon milk container full of gas, authorities said.

Ryan Roundy said he and Brian Tingey were collecting on Brian's paper route when he saw this kind was on fire, running around yelling, "Fire, fire!"

"Brian was closest and he rode over first and threw the kid down and put him out," Roundy said.

Meantime, the fire had spread across the lawn and to trees and bushes behind the Radabough home.

"The fire was getting bigger so I rode over to put it out and there was a blanket laying next to the house so I threw that on it and it blew up," he said.

The younger boy's pants had caught fire, but he emerged unscathed. Roundy, however, suffered second-degree burns on his face and legs. The blaze finally was controlled by a neighbor and firefighters.

Tingey said he never thought twice.

"I rode over, dropped my bike and started rolling in the grass with him," he said. "I'm in Boy Scouts and we've learned a lot about fires. I also learned about what to do in school and on TV."

"My friend was in the back yard trying to put it out and he didn't realize it was a gas fire, and he caught it fire too," Tingey said.

"I was on fire and I was scared to death 'cause it wouldn't stop," Roundy said. "I rolled around, then I ran home and ran upstairs and jumped in the bathtub with freezing water. My parents asked what was wrong and then they took me to the hospital and got me bandaged up real good."

Radabough's parents have no telephone and could not be reached for comment, but Tingey's mother said Radabough's mother called to express her gratitude and offered to bake the boy a cake.

53 Haitians rescued from sinking ship

PORTSMOUTH, Va. (AP) — A Coast Guard cutter rescued 53 Haitians who were crowded onto a 26-foot wooden sailboat that was sinking off the coast of Cuba, a guard spokesman said Tuesday.

The 40 men and 13 women were taken aboard the Portsmouth-based cutter Northland on Monday 30 miles southeast of Montego Bay, Cuba, said Scott Miller, a guard spokesman at 6th District headquarters in Portsmouth.

The cutter took the Haitians to the U.S. Navy base at Guantanamo Bay, where the Boston-based cutter Chase was to pick them up and return them to Port-au-Prince, Haiti, by Wednesday, Miller said.

He said he was unsure whether the Haitians were headed for the United States. Coast Guard cutters in the Caribbean regularly check for Haitians trying to enter the country illegally, he said.

"They get into these rickety old boats and it's a problem," he said.



PRO

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Right of protection against AIDS urged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lawyers and health workers urged Congress on Tuesday to pay more attention to the public's right of protection from AIDS rather than focusing on the civil rights of AIDS victims and carriers.

"I don't think civil rights laws are an appropriate vehicle to handle something like AIDS," Minneapolis attorney Roger Magnusson told the House Energy and Commerce subcommittee on health.

protection, said Magnusson, other contagious diseases may follow and we're on a very slippery slope.

"An issue are various AIDS bills sponsored by subcommittee chairman Henry Waxman, D-Calif., and Rep. William Dannemeyer, R-Calif.

The Waxman bill, supported by many medical groups, would expand treatment, testing and counseling, require confidentiality of test results and protect those who test positive against discrimination.

the lives of potential victims," Dannemeyer said in his statement. "It records unlimited rights to the infected ... while failing to assess any responsibilities. The rights of the uninfected ... must also be considered."

"Public health should prevail whenever the rights of the public and the AIDS victim conflict," Waxman said at one point in the hearing. But when those rights don't conflict except in people's minds, he asked, "how do we keep people from overreacting to the fear of AIDS?"

Dr. Allan Salzberg, chief of medicine at the Veterans Administration Medical Center in Miles City, Mont., said the Waxman bill would impede efforts to pinpoint AIDS carriers, determine the extent of the problem and contain the epidemic.

He proposed testing of sexually active people on a yearly basis, starting in their teens and continuing until about age 60. That approach would be the least discriminatory, he said.

Based on mathematical projections, Salzberg said, his plan would lead in the year 2005 to 4.4 million people dead or sick from AIDS, 1.8 million carriers and an average annual direct cost of \$20 billion.

With a do-nothing approach, Salzberg said, his projections put the toll that year at 25 million sick or dead, 40 million carriers and a direct cost of nearly \$120 billion.

Salzberg also advocated the testing of hospital patients and said the Occupational Safety and Health Administration should protect health workers.

"The hospital personnel in my area are scared even though we are in an extremely low-risk area," he said. "This will affect care. People are loath to do mouth-to-mouth resuscitation."

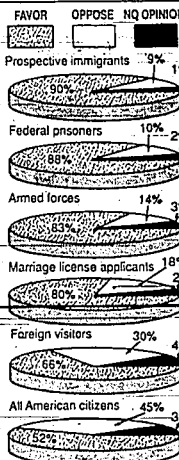
Irene C. Adelman, a nurse at the Washington Hospital Center, said health care workers should be able to make their own decisions about when to wear protective garments and should be told if a patient carries the AIDS virus. She objected to confidentiality provisions barring a doctor from passing that information to a nurse.

"This is outrageous," she said. "I have every right to know." Magnusson said testing bills should stress non-confidentiality but "the moral obligation to come forward" and be tested.

Public favors AIDS testing

In a recent Gallup Poll, the majority of respondents favored the testing of a wide variety of groups for the AIDS virus. Of those polled, more than 80 percent said that prospective immigrants, federal prisoners, members of the armed forces, and marriage license applicants should be tested.

DO YOU FAVOR OR OPPOSE THE TESTING FOR AIDS FOR THE FOLLOWING GROUPS? (In percent of respondents)



SOURCE: The Gallup Poll. InfoGraphics. © 1987 American Gallup, Inc.

President slams article depicting Yale as 'gay'

NEW HAVEN, Conn. (AP) — Yale University President Benno C. Schmidt Jr. has labeled as "journalistic drivel" a newspaper article that depicts Yale as a "gay school," and a school officer said Tuesday that homosexuals make up only "a minute fraction" of its population.

Schmidt harshly criticized both The Wall Street Journal and the free-lance author of the article in a recent letter written to about 40 alumni and then distributed to about 2,000 fund-raisers.

University Secretary Sheila Wellington said Schmidt wrote his letter in response to letters from alumni who were upset by the Journal piece. But she said she did not believe the publicity would cause a drop in donations.

The Journal's Aug. 4 article was a first-person essay in the Leisure & Arts page by Julie V. Iovine, a 1977 Yale graduate who lives part time in New Haven.

In the article, Iovine quotes one Yale student who said she received a notice calling one in four Yale students a gay.

"The article goes on to conclude that 'suddenly, Yale has a reputation as a gay school.'"

Schmidt and Wellington challenged the assertion that 25 percent of Yale students were gay.

"The attribution ... has no basis in fact," Wellington said.

Kris Franklin, a junior and the co-coordinator of a group called Kalebsians, agreed with Schmidt, saying she didn't think Yale had more gays than anyplace else.

"Possibly people here are more open about coming out," she said, referring to the liberal nature of student life.

Another student, Anna Louisa Tittmann, a junior from Concord, Mass., echoed Franklin's point: "I think Yale is a place where people stand up for their rights and are more obvious about it, but I don't think Yale is a gay school."

In 1986, the student Yale Gay and Lesbian Cooperative estimated that about 10 percent of Yale's students, faculty and staff were homosexual. The figure was based on a 1986 study by the Kinsey Institute that estimated that 10 percent of the general population had primarily homosexual tendencies.

In a telephone interview from New York, Iovine said Schmidt was "taking some low blows" in criticizing her.

"I think the reaction has been really extreme," she said.

She said she had talked to 25 people and extensively read the Yale student newspaper, the Yale Daily News, as research for the article.

"I'm not saying that Yale is overrun by gays, which, by the way, that's wrong with that," she said.

Reagan proclaims October AIDS month

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday proclaimed October as AIDS Awareness and Prevention Month, saying abstinence and fidelity are the best protection against the disease but responsible behavior is needed from those who continue to take chances.

"Both medicine and morality teach the same lesson about prevention of AIDS," Reagan said in a statement.

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop, he said, "has told all Americans that the best way to prevent AIDS is to abstain from sexual activity until adulthood and then to restrict sex to a monogamous, faithful relationship."

"This advice and the advice to say no to drugs can, of course, prevent the spread of most AIDS cases," the president said. "Millions already follow this wise and timeless counsel, and our nation is the poorer for the lost contributions of those who, in rejecting it, have suffered great pain, sorrow, and even death."

"Prevention of AIDS also demands responsibility from those who persist in high-risk behavior that is spreading AIDS," Reagan added. "While many of these individuals apparently have not been convinced by educational efforts, some have begun to modify their behavior."

The president said the AIDS problem "required, at minimum, measures of detection, testing and treatment now routinely taken against less dangerous communicable diseases."

"Our country needs wisdom and courage in this effort," he said.

Reagan said the situation also "calls for calmness, to remember that fear is the enemy of just solutions; compassion, for all AIDS victims; and conviction, for the understanding and the willingness to combat this major public health threat effectively."

The virus that causes AIDS — acquired immune deficiency syndrome — has been spread in this country primarily through sexual contact. About 70 percent of its victims in the United States have been homosexual.

There is an obvious difference between protecting people who are no danger to public health and those who carry a "dangerous disease," said Magnusson. "AIDS is the enemy, and AIDS has no civil rights."

He and others said traditional civil rights bills protect people from discrimination on the basis of race, sex and handicaps that pose no threat to public health. Once AIDS carriers and victims are given the Dannemeyer bills, among other things, would mandate reporting of cases and testing of certain population groups.

Dannemeyer, in a written opening statement, called the Waxman bill "a surreptitious means of furthering the civil rights agenda of a select group and not the much needed federal solution to the AIDS crisis."

The bill "seeks to further a social agenda at the cost of endangering

Experts: AIDS risk termed low for most heterosexuals

BOSTON (AP) — Despite an epidemic of fear, the risk of catching AIDS through heterosexual encounters is still exceedingly slight for most Americans, experts say.

According to one calculation, the chance of getting the AIDS virus from a single act of heterosexual intercourse may be less than 1 in a million.

However, some health experts say they are reluctant to emphasize the current risk to heterosexuals, fearing people will refuse to change their sexual habits if they understand the danger is still low.

"I think it encourages a false sense of security," said Dr. James Goedert of the National Cancer Institute.

Added Dr. William Darrow of the U.S. Centers for Disease Control: "People will say, 'It's not that low, I guess I can return to cruising bars and the things I did before AIDS.'"

They hope people will practice monogamy and other "safer sex" strategies, not to stop any heterosexual AIDS epidemic but to prevent one from occurring.

Studies have shown, on the one hand, that some people have had sex hundreds of times with an infected mate without getting the virus. On the other hand, there have been reports of transmission in a single sexual encounter.

The risk "is not zero," said Goedert. "And believe me, people ought to take that to heart. Unlike a lot of other risks that people assume in their lives, be it smoking or not wearing seat belts, if you happen to be the one who gets it, the mortality risks are exceedingly high."

So what is the real risk? Dr. Jeffrey E. Harris put it this way:

"If two people who are exclusively heterosexual and don't use intravenous drugs make a sexual contact, the chances in the United States today that this contact is going to result in transmission of the virus are very small."

The hazard is small, at least so far, because so few heterosexuals are infected with the AIDS virus.

Harris is an economist at the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and an instructor at Massachusetts General Hospital. Using CDC figures, he calculates that if someone has sexual contact to people who are neither needle drug abusers nor bisexual men, the chance that a partner will be infected with the AIDS virus is less than 1 in 1,000. And if someone does have intercourse with an infected person, the chance that the virus will spread in a single sexual act is also less than 1 in 1,000.

He said this means that the risk of getting AIDS from one heterosexual encounter is less than 1 in 1 million, as long as neither partner is a bisexual man or drug abuser.

However, he cautioned, "How do I know on a random encounter whether I'm dealing with somebody who's a drug user or a bisexual man? I don't have an answer to that."

Experts believe some sex acts are more likely than others to transmit the virus. A major reason why AIDS has spread so extensively among homosexuals is their practice of anal intercourse.

Ordinary heterosexual encounters are probably less likely to result in infection. However, some experts believe that even during vaginal intercourse, the virus

may be more likely to spread from men to women than from women to men.

In Africa, AIDS appears to move readily from men to women and vice versa. Certain factors there may make heterosexual transmission more easy. For instance, genital sores caused by venereal disease are common in Africa, and some experts believe these breaks in the skin may play a role in spreading the virus.

Ninety percent of the AIDS reported so far in the United States has been spread through homosexual intercourse or by sharing dirty needles.

Four percent of the cases are attributed to heterosexual contact. Half of the people in this category were born in Africa. That and other areas where heterosexual transmission is considered key in spreading the disease.

Most of the other victims are hemophiliacs, people who received tainted blood transfusions or children who caught the virus before birth.

"There is not, at this point, evidence of appreciable amounts of free-floating heterosexual transmission," said Dr. Timothy Dondero, chief of AIDS surveillance at the CDC.

Experts believe that if the AIDS virus does spread among heterosexuals, it will come from infection of the general population by bisexuals and heterosexual drug abusers. In fact, they believe that nearly all the heterosexual transmission that's occurred so far among U.S. born Americans resulted from direct contact with drug addicts and bisexuals. A very small percentage of heterosexual AIDS victims were infected through blood transfusions.

Harris believes there will be no significant spread of AIDS by purely heterosexual contact until at least 120,000 heterosexuals have been infected through sex with bisexuals or drug addicts. He estimates there may be 30,000 such people throughout the country now.

Several experts said they thought that Harris' 1-in-a-million odds of heterosexual transmission are probably reasonably accurate.

"When it's 1 in a million or 1 in 100,000 or 1 in 10,000 or 1 in 10 million, I don't know. But the risk is very low in any given instance," said Dr. Merle Morgan, chief of AIDS statistics at the CDC.

"The majority of the CDC, at extremely low risk," agreed Darrow of the CDC, who studies acquired immune deficiency syndrome among female prisoners.

Still, he warned that some people, mainly sex partners of bisexual men and drug abusers, "are really at high risk, and they ought to be aware of that."

And others pointed out that mathematical exercises don't take into account differences in risk across the country.

The heterosexual hazard is probably higher in New York and other Eastern cities than in the Midwest. And urban blacks are more likely than whites to be infected, because of higher incidence of intravenous drug abuse where they live.

"Clearly, if you take a train and get off somewhere in the middle of the country and meet somebody in a bar and have a sexual encounter, your chances of getting AIDS are extremely low," said Dr. Warren Winkelstein of the University of California, Berkeley.

"It's much more important to know what your risk of acquiring infection is if you go into a bar in Harlem."

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A year later, Emily is acting like any other lively 7-year-old

CLEARFIELD, Utah (AP) — Emily Johnson sat on the sofa and talked, for about 30 seconds, but it was 30 seconds of squirming, twitching, looking longingly out windows.

Feeling better? "Yup."

Was Nancy Reagan nice? "Yup."

Glad to be home? "Yup."

Want to go jump rope? "Woosh! Wham! Blurred figure bombs out door."

Tip-tip-tip-tip-tip!

Rope spins, feet fly, neighbor kid says "Hey Emily!", and she's gone, all bobbing hair and scurrying feet and the rapidly disappearing figure of a speeding 7-year-old.

Her parents, Craig and Mary Johnson, said watching Emily is the best part of their lives right now. They stand and smile and shake their heads in wonder. They

never thought they'd see the day, they say, but here it is.

A year ago Emily couldn't run, couldn't walk, darn near couldn't do anything as she sat in a hospital bed in Primary Children's Hospital.

She was waiting for nature, her liver and the ponderous bureaucracy of liver transplant technology financing to "take" their course.

Emily was suffering from Alpha-1. Antitripin deficiency, a defect in her liver that prevented it from producing an enzyme that controls the rest of the body's functions. She was slowly dying.

Sept. 30 was the anniversary of Gov. Norm Bangertor declaring "Emily Johnson Day" in an effort to draw attention to her problem. She was one of several children in

Utah suffering from fatal liver disease, waiting for a transplant to save her life. She was suffering also from a total lack of insurance coverage or medical financing.

Soon Emily's picture, like that of other children, began appearing on tin cans in restaurants and grocery stores around Weber County as her parents sought funds to help pay for her care.

They applied for, and got, Medicaid coverage to pay for the operation.

On Oct. 30, Emily's condition hit rock-bottom. Primary Children's said there was nothing more it could do and she was sent to Cincinnati Children's Hospital in October.

It was one of the ironies of his situation, Craig Johnson said, that while Emily was fighting to stay alive, he was fighting to

come up with the money to pay the medical bills.

To get the money through Medicaid, he said, he found himself in the unusual position of having to buy a house. Medicaid is for the poor, he said, and any money you have beyond a certain low amount you either spend or give to the state.

"But they will let you keep a house," he said.

So in the short space of a week they hunted for, found and bought a house in Clearfield. Friendly bankers in their church "broke" all records for house financing, he said.

"As we were in the bank signing the papers, we got the phone call that said she's falling apart, you're going to Cincinnati tomorrow," Johnson said.

Her new house was left behind. Their son, Alvin, was sent to Portland to live with grandparents. Emily went to the Cincinnati Children's Hospital and her parents lived first in the Ronald McDonald House there, then in a loaned attic room in the house of a nurse in Cincinnati.

Emily got to meet Nancy Reagan on a fluke. On her flight to Cincinnati in an air ambulance they stopped for fuel in a Kansas high-security airport. Air Force One, with the First Lady, was also stopped for fuel, and she and Emily met for a few minutes.

Emily's condition stabilized, then got better, then got worse as she waited. She finally got her liver transplant on Feb. 6. Emily spent the next six months recuperating.



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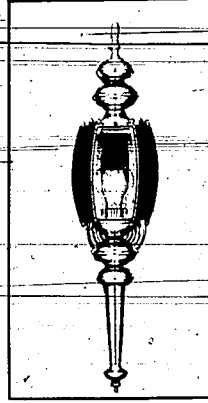
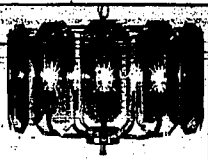
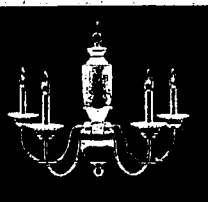
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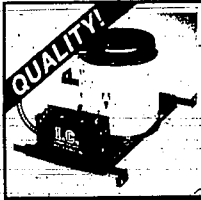
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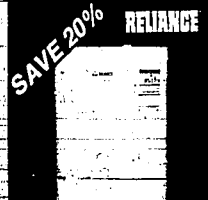


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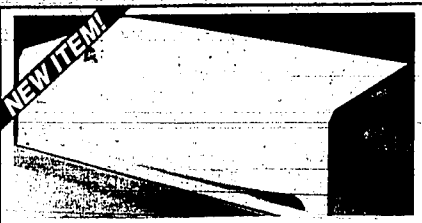


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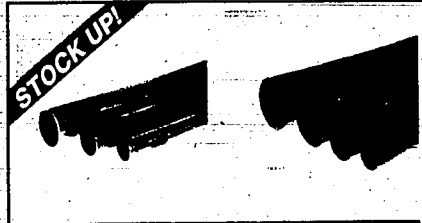
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