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Monday, October 19, 1987



Season opener

Men, Hahnemann, right, had two friends' hopes of finding pheasants. The hunters Saturday in combing Magic Valley fields during opening day of pheasant season. From Ketchum joined hundreds of others.

Reagan meets with leaders

Discusses retaliation

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Reagan called a group of congressional leaders to the White House Sunday night, sources said, hours after the president told reporters he had made a decision on how to retaliate for an Iranian missile attack on a U.S.-flagged tanker.

White House spokeswoman Liz Murphy refused to comment on the White House meeting, or confirm that it took place.

But congressional sources said the president talked with key members about U.S. options in the Persian Gulf and CBS radio reported that the group included House Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas, and Rep. Thomas Foley, D-Wash.

Sen. Bob Dole, the minority leader, canceled a campaign appearance in North Dakota earlier Sunday, but an aide, Walt Riker, said he did not know whether Dole had been at the White House.

Lawmakers involved in the meeting apparently slipped out without speaking to any reporters at the White House afterward.

As the president returned to the White House after visiting his wife, Nancy, at Bethesda Naval Hospital, where she had undergone cancer surgery, he was asked if he expected to make a decision about possible action against Iran for the Persian Gulf missile attack.

"I've made it," he replied, but refused to say what it was.

Also Sunday, the U.S. ambassador to Bahrain, Sam H. Zakhem, was recalled to Washington "for consultations," an embassy official said. The head of the State Department press office, Dennis G. Harter, said he had no information on the reported recall.

The embassy official, speaking on condition of anonymity, said he didn't know whether the summons was related to the attack on Friday.

White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, in an interview televised earlier Sunday, said the situation was serious.

"What I can tell you is that this country is very concerned about this development," he said.

"I think, without trying to predict what the president will decide and what options he may choose, that the situation is serious and potentially dangerous enough so that certainly the president will instruct his staff to consult extensively with Congress," the chief of staff said on John McLaughlin's "One On One" program.

He hinted then of the coming gathering at the White House, saying "I fully expect that (consultations), and I think that would probably be under way as we speak."

• See REAGAN on Page A2

Guerrilla leader says Iran captured missiles

The Associated Press

PESHAWAR, Pakistan — An Afghan resistance leader says Iran seized nine U.S.-made Stinger anti-aircraft missiles in a skirmish with Afghan guerrillas in May.

The guerrilla chief's statement supported reports circulating in Washington that Iran had acquired Stingers. The reports arose after Iranian forces fired what appeared to be a Stinger at a U.S. helicopter in the Persian Gulf this month.

Yunis Khalis, head of one of the main Moslem organizations fighting Afghanistan's Marxist government and an estimated 115,000 Soviet troops, said Saturday that Iranian border guards seized ammunition and the heat-seeking missiles when his guerrillas strayed into Iranian territory in late May.

He said a five-truck convoy trying to cross a swollen river in western Pakistan's Farah province was a few hundred yards into Iran when border guards tried to stop it.

The guerrillas mistook them for Afghan government trucks and opened fire, killing one, Khalis said through an interpreter.

When Iranian reinforcements arrived, the guerrillas tried to flee but only three trucks escaped, he said. The remaining two trucks, weapons and ammunition were taken to the Iranian border town of Zahedan.

Khalis said that when news of the incident arrived in Peshawar, the Iranian consul assured him it would return the equipment, but later reneged.

"They offered us the rest of the weapons, but not the Stingers," he said.

Aquino: Martial law not necessary

Government says coup attempt foiled

By ROBERT H. REID
The Associated Press

MANILA, Philippines — The government said it foiled a coup attempt Sunday after rebel soldiers stole an armored vehicle. President Corason-Aquino said martial law was "not yet necessary" despite continuing instability.

The rebels stole the personnel carrier from army headquarters and drove it undetected to Santo Tomas University despite a full military alert. The six-man crew abandoned the vehicle about a mile from the president's residence and escaped with a machine gun and ammunition.

Meanwhile, unidentified gunmen, who may have been Communist rebels, ambushed a vehicle Sunday near U.S.-run Clark Air Base, killing two Filipino civilians and injuring two government troops, police said.

Acting Manila Gov. Jejomar Binay said renegade Lt. Col. Reynaldo Cabautan had planned

to launch an attack on the presidential compound from a campus staging area.

Cabaautan, sought since a coup attempt in January, denied any role in the theft of the personnel carrier. Presidential spokesman Teodoro Benigno said the incident could have been staged to embarrass a government still seeking to restore public confidence after 53 people died in another coup attempt Aug. 28.

The August military mutiny was the gravest threat to Mrs. Aquino since she was swept to power in a February 1986 civilian-military rebellion that ousted President Ferdinand Marcos.

Another opposition source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said rebels planned to mount a "military operation" but it failed after someone tipped off pro-government forces.

Troops and tanks rushed to the presidential palace and the university area, and security was in-

creased at military installations in the capital.

The president thanked the loyal forces in the military, and she was happy that there was no bloodshed. Binay said "The president was happy to know that the attempt was aborted."

During a radio broadcast, Mrs. Aquino said she was asked if she would declare martial law in the face of Communist insurgency and threats from military opponents.

"I believe that during these times, these measures are not yet necessary," she said. "It is hard to go back to martial law days where

we saw so many abuses."

The comments were taped Saturday, before the latest incident, but were broadcast Sunday night over government radio.

In an interview with The Associated Press, Cabaautan said the incident Sunday points to widespread military opposition to Mrs. Aquino.

"I'm sure there are lots of small organizations in the armed forces as well as in the civilian sector that intend really to topple the government and establish a new, genuine, true democratic government that will be responsive to the people's

• See COUP on Page A2

Jarbidge area pipeline completed by bureau

By MARK PRATTER
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Echo II pipeline in the Jarbidge Resource Area southeast of Twin Falls was recently completed by the U.S. Bureau of Land Management.

The 11-mile pipeline that was grafted onto an existing system has had a stormy history marked by construction snafus and legal challenges on environmental grounds.

Echo II's construction problems included drilling a 300-foot deep well that was supposed to supply the water but proved dry, said Gary Carson, Jarbidge Area Resource manager. Instead, BLM used Clover Creek Crossing as a water source.

Another difficulty is that part of a concrete abutment holding water failed and needs to be repaired, Carson said. In the meantime, BLM is using plastic dams to contain the water, he said.

The pipeline is located near the Bruneau Canyon overlook and is southeast of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range, extending for about 12 miles.

Construction began on the 11-mile line early last spring after the Interior Board of Land Appeals ruled in favor of BLM's plan to go ahead with the \$300,000 project. About half of the project cost was paid for by livestock operators, BLM said.

The Idaho Natural Resources Legal Foundation argued in March 1986 that the project was not covered by the BLM's broad land use plan for the Jarbidge Resource Area. The resource area runs south of Mountain Home to the Nevada border.

The foundation also said BLM didn't address the effect of the pipeline on the east fork of the Bruneau, Carson said.

BLM said Echo II was maintenance of an existing pipeline that leaked due to excessive pressures. BLM said the project would make the existing pipeline more efficient.

Echo II replaces an old pump station and connects two reservoirs, Carson said. The project included the construction of a reservoir capable of holding 2.25 million gallons. The pipeline system covers some 80 miles when lateral lines are counted.

BLM countered the argument on the effect on the Bruneau by saying that BLM had a 23 cfs water right and all the agency did was transfer the diversion point to a new location.

"Echo II replaced an old pump station to Winter Camp. The rest of the system still operates as it did before," Carson said.

The Committee for Idaho's High Desert raised much the same arguments about Echo II as it has on the proposed Wick-

• See PIPELINE on Page A2

Survey: Public believes

AIDS increase to continue

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Almost half the people surveyed by the American Medical Association thought it "very likely" that AIDS would infect another large share of the nation's population.

In addition to the 48 percent who believed it very likely that AIDS would infect large numbers, 32 percent said the prospect was "possible."

"This survey demonstrates that AIDS has instilled a high degree of fear in the population and that a great deal of education needs to be done to change the fear into informed caution rather than hysteria," said Dr. James H. Sammons, an AMA vice president.

The survey of 601 adults, conducted in July 1987 and released Friday, showed that 50 percent believed that everything possible

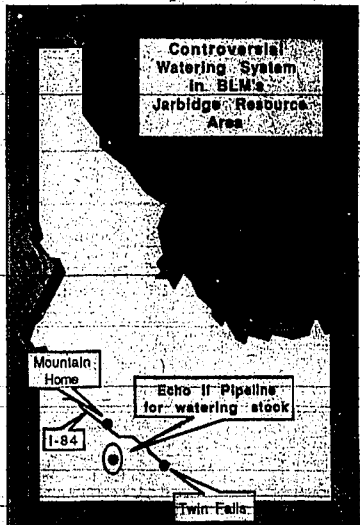
needs to be done to prevent the spread of AIDS, "even if it means some people might have their rights violated."

But 42 percent believed that while controlling AIDS is important, "the privacy and civil rights of every citizen must be protected."

The survey had an error margin of plus or minus 5 percent.

AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, cripples the body's defenses against disease, leaving a person prey to life-threatening infections and certain cancers.

The syndrome is both incurable and fatal and is caused by a virus believed to be spread mainly through sexual intercourse, shared hypodermic needles and from infected mothers to breastfeeding infants or fetuses.



Times-News graphic Ingrid Crampton

The dot shows the approximate location of the Echo II pipeline. The circle indicates the area covered by the pipeline.

Reagan

Continued from Page A1
 Meanwhile, Newsweek magazine reported on Sunday that Reagan instructed his National Security Planning Group that any military strike against Iran should be modeled on last year's rapid raid against Libya in the Gulf of Sidra.
 The magazine said that at a meeting Friday, the president's advisers were told to refine the full list of military steps they had offered to follow the Sidra raid model.
 Reagan's instructions were that any military response must be "a proportionate and measured response," against a target directly related to Iranian aggression, the report said. The mission would also have to serve as a decisive demonstration of power and political will — while involving minimal risk to U.S. lives, it said.

One option under those guidelines was a limited air strike launched by A-6 attack planes from the USS Ranger, against the Iranian Silkwood batteries around the delta of the Shatt-al-Arab waterway at the northern end of the gulf, the magazine said.
 Asked if any U.S. military action would be "proportionate," Baker said: "I wouldn't even say that. You know the options are before the president, and he will make a prompt decision."
 Baker refused repeatedly to discuss specific military options.
 "I can't for one very simple reason... I think it would be counterproductive for the Iranians to know in advance what the president will decide, what action he may take."

Kuwaiti officials lodged a formal protest with Tehran over the missile incident. Iran's foreign minister virtually acknowledged Iran launched the missile Friday and hinted at more attacks.
 U.S. and Kuwaiti officials who inspected the tanker, the Sea Isle City, on Saturday concluded that the missile was a Chinese-made Silkwood. U.S. military sources said. Officials said it was fired from Iran-held territory in the southern Faw peninsula, 60 miles northeast from where the tanker sat in Kuwaiti waters.
 The U.S. Navy began escorting 11 U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.

Coup

Continued from Page A1
 interest, "Cabañatan is in a hide-out in central Luzon, the island that includes Manila."
 "So what happened this morning must be a group of individual soldiers whose sentiments could not be stopped any more. And I'm sure there are lots of this kind in the armed forces," he said.
 The incident began early Sunday when the V-150, a light, wheeled vehicle with a machine gun mounted on the turret, drove out of Fort Bonifacio, the headquarters of the Philippine army in suburban Makati.
 Brig. Gen. Alexander Aguirre, capital regional commander, said troops went on maximum alert late Saturday because of reports of an impending coup. But he said guards allowed the vehicle to leave with an unauthorized Marine driver and

that they alerted commanders only after he had left.
 As the vehicle rumbled Manila's darkened streets, more than 20 reporters gathered near the Santo Tomas hospital after getting a tip that they might be taken to a Cabañatan news conference.
 The stolen vehicle then appeared, drove down the nearby street, followed by a jeep. The personnel carrier was abandoned nearby and witnesses told police the crew fled in the jeep.
 In a related development, two Manila newspapers — the Philippine Daily Inquirer and Malaya — said conservative American groups were urging formation of an opposition alliance here in case Mrs. Aquino's government falls.
 The newspapers quoted an unidentified source in the opposition Grand Alliance for Democracy,

led by Sen. Juan Ponce Enrile, Enrile and Vice President Salvador Aquino, who resigned from the Cabinet last month, have denied they are forging an alliance as an alternative to Mrs. Aquino.
 The official was quoted as saying agreement has been reached on the alliance but that the opposition was waiting for signals from U.S. contacts — before making an announcement.
 The suspected rebel ambush occurred about 5:15 p.m. about five miles south of the main Clark Air Base compound. The base is located about 60 miles north of Manila.
 The assailants fled, and the wounded were taken to the base hospital. The U.S. government-run Far East Network, which broadcasts television programs to American troops, broadcast urgent appeals for blood.

Pipeline

Continued from Page A1
 above pipeline project in the Bruneu Resource Area.
 Echo II will increase the number of cows on the range and bring no improvement in the land, said Randy Morris of the committee.
 "They have embarked on Echo II and Wickhamsey and they don't have the foggiest idea of the impact of all those cows out there," Morris said.
 BLM is spending a vast amount of money on the pipelines when it says it doesn't have the money to erect fences to keep the cattle from destroying river-habitat, Morris said.

BLM says it fenced eight to nine miles on the east fork of the Bruneu so cows can't get into the area.
 Carson disputed on the impact of the pipeline. Grazing records show the amount of grazing has remained the same the past 10 years, he said. With the pipeline bringing water to a larger area, BLM will be able to scatter the grazing, he said.
 The 1986 BLM Environmental Assessment concluded that the water permit and the diversion at Clover Creek Crossing did not constitute a significant impact to the East Fork of the Bruneu River, according to an affidavit by Carson.

MANAMA, Bahrain (AP) — The Iranian missile that wrecked a U.S.-flagged tanker was "a lucky shot" that could have hit Kuwait's oil terminal complex or several other ships in the area, U.S. military sources said Sunday.
 In Washington, President Reagan was asked whether he intended to make a decision this week about his "options" in the Persian Gulf and told reporters: "I've made it. Asked what the decision was, Reagan said: 'I can't tell you.'"
 Also Sunday, the U.S. Ambassador to Bahrain, Sam H. Zakhem, was recalled to Washington "for consultations," an Embassy official said.
 The official, speaking on condi-

U.S. calls Iranian missile 'lucky shot' on tanker

tion of anonymity, said he didn't know whether the summons was related to the Iranian attack.
 Kuwaiti officials lodged a formal protest with Tehran over the incident. Iran's foreign minister virtually acknowledged Iran launched the missile Friday and hinted at more attacks.
 Four U.S. Navy warships passed through the Suez Canal on the way to the Persian Gulf area, canal officials reported.
 In Tehran, Iranian officials accused U.S. forces of torturing four wounded Iranian sailors detained in a "Jash in the gulf" this month. The four were repatriated to Iran on Saturday.
 And Iraqi President Saddam Hus-

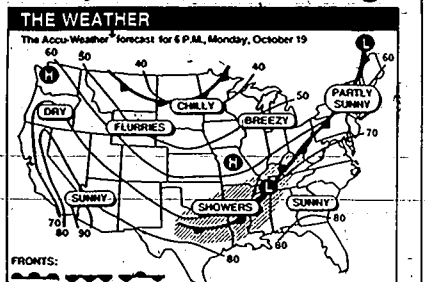
sein said his nation could retaliate for Iranian attacks by "firing 1,000 rockets," but preferred to show restraint.
 The U.S. Navy began escorting 11 U.S.-registered Kuwaiti tankers in July to protect them from attack by Iran, which considers Kuwait an ally of Iraq in the seven-year Iran-Iraq war.
 Salvage executives said it would cost up to \$10 million to repair the 81,283-ton Sea Isle City after Friday's attack.
 U.S. and Kuwaiti officials who inspected the ship Saturday concluded the missile was a Chinese-made Silkwood. U.S. military sources said. Officials said it was fired

from Iran-held territory in the southern Faw peninsula, 60 miles northeast from where the tanker sat in Kuwaiti waters.
 The blast injured 18, blinding the American captain and a Filipino sailor, according to medical sources in Kuwait. Six remained hospitalized Sunday, said the sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.
 "It was, from Iran's point of view, a lucky shot," said one military source who spoke on condition of anonymity. "The missile was fired" in the general direction of the Kuwaiti terminal. It had to hit something. Its radar guidance system just happened to pick up the Sea Isle City."

Today's weather

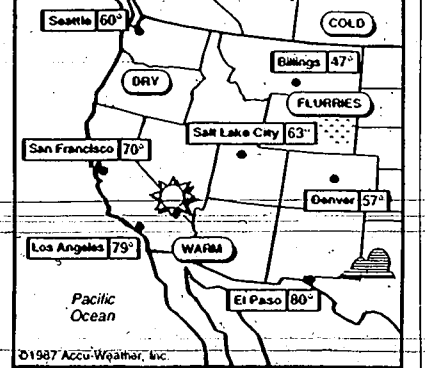
Cool and clear days the week through

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
 Today and Tuesday, continued fair with mild days and cool nights. Highs in the low to mid-60s both days. Lows tonight near 30. Winds mostly light.
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:
 Today and Tuesday, continued fair with mild days with cool nights. Highs in the low to mid-60s both days. Lows tonight near 30. Winds mostly light.
Northern Utah and Nevada:
 Utah — Fair through Tuesday. Highs in the mid 60s. Lows in the mid to upper 30s.
 Nevada — Occasional high clouds otherwise mostly sunny days today through Tuesday. Fair at night. High temperatures in the mid-60s to mid-70s. Lows in the 20s to mid-30s.



Summary:
 The National Weather Service says high pressure will continue to hold strong over the region directing storm cells to the north of the area during the week. Thus, more mild days and cool nights can be expected over Idaho into the middle of the week with no precipitation in sight.

REGIONAL WEATHER



National

Albuquerque	81	45	PC	Los Angeles	69	64
Albany	81	45	PC	Memphis	68	42
Boston	72	55	PC	Minneapolis	62	40
Chicago	62	43	PC	New Orleans	64	63
Dallas	67	50	PC	New York	65	56
Denver	56	32	PC	Omaha	59	34
Des Moines	62	42	PC	Philadelphia	63	49
Detroit	62	50	PC	Portland, Me.	69	51
Honolulu	80	74	PC	Portland, Ore.	68	40
Houston	67	63	PC	San Francisco	68	43
Indianapolis	67	31	PC	Seattle	60	42
				Spokane	59	24
				Washington	72	52

Twin Falls

Max	Min	PC
Yesterday	64	28
Today	55	41
Normal	66	36
Tomorrow's sunrise	5:50 a.m.	
Tonight's sunset	7:57 a.m.	

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Idaho

Max	Min	PC
Yesterday	64	28
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Lawmakers search for farm cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — Wary of looming budget cuts that would slash deep into farm payments programs, agricultural area lawmakers are pursuing the tough and elusive quest for major cuts that won't hurt farmers all that much.
 Lawmakers confessed major concern about automatic cuts required under the Gramm-Rudman deficit reduction law if Congress fails to come up with \$23 billion in savings and revenue increases — or if such a package draws a veto.
 "Probably everybody budgets the figures somewhat," Rep. Lane Evans, D-Ill., said Thursday after the House Agriculture Committee approved a \$1.3 billion package of amendments to the House budget reconciliation bill.
 Automatic cuts would land on politically sensitive federal farm payment programs. It would lower by 3.7 percent the price support levels and target prices that determine the size of subsidy payments.
 "Lawmakers would be guaranteed to hear about it on the campaign trail in the Farm Belt a year from now."

But that merely puts lawmakers in a double bind. Savings that appear overly harsh could be almost as nettlesome as automatic cuts.
 When the search proved tougher than expected, the Senate Agriculture Committee postponed action for at least a week.
 The House Agriculture Committee approved without a murmur of dissent a package whose authors hailed it as an effective effort to head off automatic cuts but which drew mixed reviews elsewhere.
 Evans, who voted against Gramm-Rudman in the first place, said that the reconciliation package contained genuine savings. But he thought the budget-balancing law was now spurring its supporters "to go looking for cover for themselves in illusory cuts."
 "They generated so much smoke that they don't even need the mirrors," chastised a House staff member who hostilely told a group of reporters that he might be fired if he were quoted by name.
 Senate committee members moved to muffle any undercurrent of skepticism about the package.
 "There is nothing illusory about this," Rep. Dan Glickman, D-Kan., told the committee. He said that allowing automatic cuts to take effect "would be murder for American agriculture."
 The panel's top Republican, Rep. Edward R. Madigan, R-Ill., said sov-

There were a number of other items.
 One envisions savings of \$437 million through 1990 through the sale of corn held in bins at taxpayer expense so long that it is out of condition.
 The plan would be to sell 1 billion bushels of it for "nontraditional" purposes "such as fuel for electric generators" operated by public utilities.
 Committee members expressed confidence that the plan would work. But a day after it was unveiled, they revised the projected savings downward from \$1.7 billion to \$37 million.

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100% Tax Free Dividends			✓	✓	✓	✓
Complete Insurance Protection			✓	✓	✓	✓
Transfer From Bank & Price Fluctuation			✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load			✓	✓	✓	✓
100% From Tax-Free Income			✓	✓	✓	✓
Substantial Cash Bonuses			✓	✓	✓	✓
Withdrawal Without Penalties			✓	✓	✓	✓
Periodic Reports			✓	✓	✓	✓

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Nancy cleared of cancer

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors told President and Nancy Reagan on Sunday that her breast cancer has not spread and the prognosis for full recovery is excellent following surgery to remove her left breast, a White House spokesman said.

"Mrs. Reagan is recovering remarkably well from surgery," Reagan's physician John Hutton said in a statement. Hutton said Mrs. Reagan's 12-physician team is "completely satisfied with her progress in every respect."

The president, who helicoptered to Bethesda Naval Medical Center Sunday to visit his wife, said upon return to the White House that "she's ahead of schedule" in her recovery and might return to the White House "sooner than we think."

Mrs. Reagan's reaction to the news was "just total relief," said her spokeswoman, Elaine Cripeen, who has been at the hospital with the first lady.

"Just fine. I feel great," the spokeswoman quoted the first lady as saying.

Mrs. Cripeen said Mrs. Reagan even joked that she and her husband had decided to exchange Christmas gifts of "framed copies of our medical diagrams" that have been appearing in newspapers and on national television. The president had surgery in 1986 for cancer of the colon, as well as prostate surgery last January.

Bork witness intimidated not to testify

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Sen. Gordon J. Humphrey, R-N.H., called Sunday for an investigation by the Senate Judiciary Committee to determine whether a black law professor was intimidated from testifying last month in favor of Judge Robert H. Bork's nomination to the Supreme Court.

The professor, John T. Baker of Indiana University Law School, decided not to testify as scheduled Sept. 28 after a phone call from Linda Greene, a lawyer appointed to the Senate Judiciary Committee staff last year by Sen. Howard M. Metzenbaum, D-Ohio. The incident, in which she warned Baker that his appearance might turn into a painful ordeal, was reported Sunday in The New York Times.

Greene said Sunday that she made the call to

advise a friend, not as any attempt at black intimidation, and Metzenbaum said Humphrey's Klan tactics," Humphrey said. Greene is also statement merely shows that the pro-Bork forces are desperate as Bork's nomination awaits a final vote on the Senate floor.

Baker, who resigned last year as dean of Howard University Law School after expressing dissatisfaction with educational standards, did not return phone calls Sunday. But in a letter last week to Metzenbaum, he took "complete responsibility for my decision" not to testify. He said he took the step after conferring with "people supporting and opposing" the Bork nomination "concerning both the risks and benefits of testifying."

Humphrey, a Judiciary Committee member, denounced Greene's action as "highly offensive... irregular and perhaps illegal. ... Inasmuch as

"I did it out of sisterly love for a fellow black professor," Greene, who has taught law at the University of Oregon, Harvard and Georgetown, said in a telephone interview Sunday.

Vice-President visits rescued Texas child

MIDLAND, Texas — He interrupted his pre-dawn sleep to fly here Sunday morning, and Vice President George Bush said he was stirred by a special hometown link in the rescue of young Jessica McClure from an abandoned well.

"My children used to play here in the streets of Midland. So when Barbara and I heard what was happening, we took it personally, as if it were happening to one of our own," he explained.

But Bush said he recognized he was not alone in feeling he was part of the drama here.

"I realized that's how everyone in the country felt about it," he added. He looked in on the sleeping Jessica and spent 15 minutes visiting with

her parents, Chip and Reba McClure.

Eighteen-month-old Jessica spent 68½ hours in the narrow shaft before being rescued Friday night. She remained in serious but stable condition Sunday. She continued to improve, was no longer dehydrated, and her right foot had regained a healthier pink color, Midland Memorial Hospital spokeswoman Laurie Johnson said.

Circulation to the foot had been restricted because of the way Jessica was positioned in the well. Doctors said they still could not say for sure if they would be able to save the foot from gangrene, which could force them to amputate. More surgery on her foot was planned for Monday.

Jury selection begins in Deaver perjury trial

WASHINGTON (AP) — The perjury trial of former presidential aide Michael K. Deaver begins today, culminating a bitter pre-trial legal fight over issues ranging from Deaver's alcoholism to constitutional questions.

Deaver's attorneys and Whitney North Seymour Jr., the court-appointed independent counsel, began skirmishing eight months ago when the former deputy White House chief of staff learned he would be indicted.

The battle has been marked by hot rhetoric from both sides, appellate court squabbles about Seymour's prosecutorial authority, diplomatic protests from Canada

over Seymour's attempt to subpoena its ambassador, and a legal brawl with the news media over jury selection that aborted the trial's original start last summer.

Now, barring an appellate court ruling in favor of an unrelated challenge to the constitutionality of the independent counsel law, U.S. District Judge Thomas Penfield Jackson and the attorneys will begin picking a jury on Monday.

Adhering to the appeals court order obtained by news organizations, Jackson will conduct jury selection in open court rather than behind closed doors, as he attempted to do last summer. Jury selection could

last as long as two weeks under the new procedures. The trial, including jury selection, is expected to last six to eight weeks.

Deaver, 49, is charged with lying to a federal grand jury and the House Energy and Commerce oversight subcommittee last year when he said he couldn't recall making a series of contacts with former Reagan administration colleagues

on behalf of clients.

He left the White House staff in May 1985 to start a lobbying business and quickly signed lucrative contracts with the governments of Canada, Saudi Arabia, and South Korea and several major U.S. corporations, including Trans World Airlines, Phillips Morris, Boeing and Rockwell International Corp.

Scarcity brings up questions over AIDS organ recipients

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some medical centers, eager to provide proper care to AIDS patients, are transplanting livers or kidneys into patients with the deadly virus, raising ethical questions because of the scarcity of such organs.

At the center of the issue is a shortage of available organs and uncertainty over if and when people with the AIDS virus will contract the invariably fatal disease.

There were 924 liver transplants in 1986, and more than 300 people

waiting for livers as of last month, according to government statistics. The figures for kidneys were much higher — 8,960 transplants last year and nearly 10,000 people waiting.

Meanwhile, studies have shown that people who carry the virus for as long as 10 years or more before showing symptoms of AIDS, or acquired immune deficiency syndrome, which breaks down the body's immune system.

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1. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Right.
2. Turn down a Voting Pointer  over the name of each candidate you wish to vote for. LEAVE THE POINTERS DOWN.
3. To vote for PERSONS NOT NOMINATED, lift slot covers at top of machine above positions and WRITE IN NAMES.
4. Move the Red Operating Lever to the Left.

SAMPLE BALLOT

CITY OF TWIN FALLS, STATE OF IDAHO, GENERAL MUNICIPAL ELECTION DATE NOV. 3, 1987



The Red Operating Lever to the Right.

Each candidate's voting lever is located just above the name; a voting lever must be turned down over the name of the candidate for whom you wish to vote. Leave voting lever down.

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No votes are registered until the curtain lever is moved to open the curtain, and so you can make as many changes as you desire while the curtain lever is to the right side.

No one will know how you have voted because the movement of the curtain lever returns the voted voting levers to the unvoted position before the curtain begins to open.













The Curtain Lever Inside Voting

OFFICES

FOR OFFICE OF COUNCILPERSON — FOUR YEAR TERM
VOTE FOR 4

CANDIDATES

- | | | | | | | | | | |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|
|  1A
JACK MILLER |  2A
ROBERT J. GEESEN |  3A
THOMAS G. CONDIE |  4A
MARK L. BEAMS |  5A
BOBBY K. BOPP |  6A
ARTHUR W. FRANZT |  7A
ERIK L. ANDERSEN |  8A
DONALD MCMURRIAN |  9A
DALE E. KLEINKOPF |  10A
DOUGLAS D. VOLLMER |
|---|--|--|---|---|--|--|--|---|---|

Opinion

The Times-News

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

WEEKLY



WE GOT SOME BLIPS HERE... BUT STILL NO SOLID PROOF THAT HE'S FOR REAL...



American deficits threaten prosperity

Through most of this year, the stock market and the foreign exchange market have been marching to very different music. The stock market has been full of pep and optimism, stepping smartly along to drums and bugles. The foreign exchange market, in great contrast, has limped along in constant fear of pitfalls and ambushes. Now, for the past couple of days, the two markets have been converging in spirit and outlook — at the expense, unfortunately, of stock prices.

It started with the publication of this country's August trade deficit, a much higher figure than most people (including ourselves) had expected. Foreign exchange traders saw that there was no real improvement in the imbalance that is flooding their market with the dollars being earned by other countries' exports here. If foreigners do not buy those dollars for investment purposes, the law of supply and demand will take over, and the dollar's exchange rate will once again drop. Since people in the markets know the U.S. government has promised to prevent that drop, they assume it will have to do what it can to make the dollar more attractive to those foreign investors. That means raising interest rates. Higher interest rates mean falling profits for business, and that's the prospect to which the stock market has been reacting.

Why didn't it happen a month ago, when the even higher trade deficit for July was announced? The monthly statistics are notoriously unreliable, and perhaps people were waiting for further confirmation. On Tuesday they got it.

These numbers also give ominous weight to the warnings of some experienced watchers — Paul Volcker, for one — that devaluing the dollar will not alone cure the American trade deficit. If the dollar is not to fall much, much farther, this country will now have to use other methods to get that deficit under control.

American consumption is going to have to come down. The Reagan administration's great consumption boom, fed by its budget deficit, is going to have to come to an end. If the country does it voluntarily and purposefully, the pain will be slight and widely distributed. If it's involuntary, the result will be what's known as a recession.

For all the tremendous losses that the falling market represents, it may serve one deeply useful purpose. It may succeed in convincing a lot of influential Americans that the domestic economy cannot be insulated from the international markets — that the American deficits are a real and imminent threat to American prosperity, and that remedies cannot safely be postponed until another president has taken office.

—The Washington Post

Letters

Reagan oversteps constitution

Article I, section 8 of the Constitution is very explicit: Congress shall have power... to declare war, grant letters of marque and reprisal, and make rules concerning captures on land and water.

These words are quite clear. They do not say the president shall declare war. That serious step is reserved to the elected representatives of the people assembled in Congress and to no one else.

But President Reagan thinks otherwise. He brazenly boasts that the UN Charter gives him the power to sign the death warrants of American men and women. In a letter to Congress he says he gets that power from Article 51 of the UN Charter.

What ever happened to his oath of office to defend and uphold the Constitution of the United States.

Such a statement on the part of Reagan or any president should have an front-page fire from coast to coast. Such thinking should have been condemned with appropriate outrage by every senator and congressman.

The press should be the watchdogs of America so as to keep the government officials honest and to inform the people. "But no." The press, which is riddled with corruption and controlled by big

money and alien interests, all but ignored his remarks.

I voted for the piper in 1980, believing he could and would get the contry back on the right track, although I had second thoughts about him after he announced at the Republican convention seven years ago that George Bush would be his vice-presidential running mate; a man he so severely attacked in the primaries as being a member of the Trilateralist organization. Remember they held up the convention for several hours that night while he met in a closed meeting with Henry Kissinger, President Ford, Brezinski, Bush and others, all Trilateralists, all clamoring for a one world government.

Now President Reagan is helping to speed up that day when the United Nations can take over this country by implementing the UN Charter into the business of the United States.

It's getting close my friends — closer than you think.

C. SAUNDERS
Twin Falls

Knowledge keeps politics open

Wise men never predict the impossible, for they know if they do, none of their predictions would ever come true.

Are we prepared to meet tomorrow

Our global tomorrow: are we prepared? — This, perhaps, was the most significant question raised during the Globescape Idaho conference held recently in Sun Valley. The question, however, is hardly new. It was raised by the U.S. government through the publication of the "Global 2000 Report to the president" released under the Carter administration in 1980.

That report is considered to be the most comprehensive long-range examination of the world's population, natural resource and environmental problems ever undertaken by our government or any other government.

Consider the following conclusion of the "Global 2000 Report": "The problems plaguing the world ecology and economy are formidable. They are beyond the capacity of any single nation or group of nations to solve. To secure a more promising entry into the 21st century will require a level of global cooperation and commitment that is without precedent in history. And, to address these problems effectively will require, as well, the cooperation and support of the private sector, the multinational corporations and the world's international institutions."

While there are a number of interrelated aspects to the global environmental and social crisis, one, the arms race, is of critical importance.

In light of these considerations, it is rather alarming to realize that since the publication of "Global 2000" arms spending has nearly doubled world wide while expenditures on education, health, environmental and economic aid, etc.

Harry Massoth

have proportionately decreased. In other words, despite our own government's admission that we are headed toward an ecological crisis of unimaginable proportions, the world's political leaders, including those in the USA, have actually been funding programs that are compounding the very crisis they wish to mitigate.

Reflecting on my opening — "Our global tomorrow: Are we prepared?" — I can only conclude that not only are we unprepared, we are actually perpetuating outmoded ways of thinking and acting that may result in the next generation, i.e., our children, having to contend with the worst nightmare in human history.

The fact is that our global tomorrow is a reality today but we're simply not responding to the reality of the situation. As Ervin Laszlo, editor of the World Encyclopedia of Peace, put it: "We live in a global village, but within the village we are not a unified whole. We are still warring tribes within the village — and this is the saddest, this is the tragedy of the contemporary condition of humanity."

Laszlo's own research suggests that mankind's passage to planetization is an organic process and that the stage through which we are passing, that of bringing into being a global civilization, has been underway for over a century. Like a woman in labor, our planet is experiencing the

birth pangs of a new world order. Thus the amount of trauma we are destined to experience in this process depends on how willing we are to make the necessary adjustments in our behavior. The longer we avoid the reality of this organic change the more severe will be the trauma and suffering associated with the global birthing process.

There is little doubt that at present we are drifting toward cataclysm. Yet there is still time to shift our course. In Idaho, the Globescape conference has already begun a regional dialogue on global issues which should, any must, be continued.

But we must go beyond dialogue and begin to implement effective and far-sighted plans designed to contribute to mankind's passage to planetization. Certainly Idaho, with its vast natural resource base and agricultural and aquacultural enterprises, has an important role to play in this process.

More importantly, the new Global Environment Project Institute founded in Ketchum provides Idaho with an opportunity to develop the leadership and know-how needed to guide us into the future. We are now experiencing the first "streaks of the wondrous dawn of our global tomorrow. Let us awaken and prepare ourselves to greet the sunrise.

Science has known for ages that the life giver and healer called nature, puts a no-no on marriages that are too closely related. Even so, some people still practice it.

If it were possible for everyone to have the same amount of knowledge, to imagine politics and religion would be quite dull, for everyone would be agreeing with each other, but then, that's the price they would have to pay for peace.

WILLIAM HAFFNER
Twin Falls

There is one prophecy in the Bible that has proven itself over and over again, which states that knowledge would be increased. For many people know much more about the world today than in the days when dreams and superstition ruled the majority. An eclipse of the sun or moon, would bring people to their knees and they would try to quiet volcanoes and earthquakes by giving sacrifices to their Gods. It is doubtful whether Jesus would have said things like "The stars shall all fall from heaven," had he known that stars are many times larger than the earth. Even today, there are people that don't seem to know the difference between stars and meteorites. Yes, knowledge does increase but sometimes, ever so slowly. Science has known for ages that the life giver and healer called nature, puts a no-no on marriages that are too closely related. Even so, some people still practice it.

Letters welcome

The Times-News welcomes letters to the editor but will reject those it considers libelous or in 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.

A great communicator falls into isolation as term ends



WASHINGTON — For Ronald Reagan, the twilight days of an extraordinary presidency approach.

He retains, of course, the immense war-and-peace powers granted to any American president. Daily events in the Persian Gulf demonstrate how great those powers remain. He continues to be influential in world affairs. A chance to achieve a significant arms-control agreement with the Soviet Union still exists. But in other areas his political powers clearly are waning.

Nothing more dramatically underscores the diminution of Reagan's influence than his role in the increasingly embittered, and in the end destructive and hopeless, effort to win Senate confirmation for his Supreme Court nominee, Robert H. Bork.

Future scholars of Reagan's presidency looking for a symbol of how the tide ran out on the Reagan era may point to this past week, when the three major television networks, ABC, CBS and NBC, refused to broadcast Reagan's speech in which he attempted to rally public support for his nomination by strongly attacking critics of Bork.

Here was the Great Communicator, the quintessential television president whose performances over the years enabled him to win battle after battle by carrying his case directly to the public, figuratively struck

Haynes Johnson

mute in one of his most important political struggles. The networks had deemed his message unworthy of live news coverage.

Even had his speech been broadcast, there is no reason to believe it would have made the slightest difference. The public seems to have tuned out Reagan, just as Congress increasingly treats him as irrelevant. The right-wingers, too, who hailed him as their messiah, have distanced themselves from him of late. Predictably, they have fallen to fighting among themselves — and to attacking Reagan as well for what many of them view as his too-little, too-late, too-trepid handling of the Bork defense.

So, speaking almost as if offstage, Reagan sputters defiance, pops off, ad-libs, engages in excessive political rhetoric, the campaign of distortion and disinformation used by opponents of this nominee is allowed to succeed... it will permanently diminish the sum total of American democracy and the plain nonsense (that the Bork battle really is about "the independence of our judiciary") — and all to no apparent effect.

Another incident this week contributed to the sense of Reagan's growing isolation. It was Labor Secretary William E. Brock's quiet departure from the Cabinet. Brock, who initially served as the president's first trade representative, is one of the 17 original Reagan Cabinet members.

Now only two of those Cabinet officers are left: the still highly visible and forceful defense secretary, Caspar W. Weinberger, and the still nearly invisible and almost publicly unknown housing secretary, Samuel R. Pierce. The roll of the others now gone tells the passage of the Reagan years: CIA Director William J. Casey and Commerce Secretary Malcolm Baldrige, both of whom died this year; Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr.; Attorney General William French Smith; Treasury Secretary Donald T. Regan; Interior Secretary James G. Watt; Budget Director David A. Stockman; United Nations Ambassador Jeane J. Kirkpatrick; Transportation Secretary Drew Lewis; Labor Secretary Raymond J. Donovan; Health and Human Services Secretary Richard S. Schweiker; Agriculture Secretary John R. Block; Education Secretary Terrel H. Bell; Energy Secretary James B. Edwards.

The same dramatic turnover has occurred among the president's senior White House

staff. His original team included the Big Three, or Troika: presidential counselor Edwin Meese III, chief of staff James A. Baker III, deputy chief of staff Michael K. Deaver, all of them gone from the White House.

Gone, too, are the rest of that first White House crew: press secretary James Brady, domestic affairs adviser James Brady, national security adviser Richard V. Allen, economics adviser Murray L. Weidenbaum, political adviser Lyn Nofziger, congressional liaison Max Friedersdorf, public liaison Elizabeth Hanford Dale. The problems of Deaver and Nofziger, whose criminal trials approach, convey another symbol for the Reagan years — the ethical impropriety affecting many who held high positions during his two terms.

Reagan stands virtually alone today, and for him, the inexorable political countdown begins. Nine months from now, the political parties begin nominating their next presidential candidates. Twelve months from now, the next president will be elected. Then Reagan, too, will be gone. All that will be left is the reckoning on his presidency, and a complicated one it will be.

Haynes Johnson writes for The Washington Post.

\$6.2-billion price tag on drug battle

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — The war on drugs cost all levels of government \$6.2 billion in 1986, with the main burden falling on state and local enforcement agencies, which spent \$4.9 billion, or 18.2 percent of their total budgets, on the continuing battle, the U.S. Customs Service reported Sunday.

Much of the activity was in Florida, the principal gateway for smuggled Latin American cocaine, and 12 "high drug distribution cities," according to a study prepared for the Customs Service by

Wharton Econometrics of Bala Cynwyd, Pa.

The survey found that \$5.3 billion was devoted at all levels of government to investigation of the domestic narcotics traffic, with only \$900 million allocated for interdiction of drug imports, mostly by the Coast Guard and Customs Service, before they reach U.S. soil. It suggested that there are savings in many areas, including costs, when drugs are kept from crossing U.S. borders.

Once drugs are imported, the report observed, society pays the cost of the lost productivity of drug users, of treatment centers for

addicts, of prisons for drug dealers, of crimes committed by both addicts and dealers.

The 136-page survey, based on responses by 1,161 state, county and municipal departments to a 49-item questionnaire, showed that in 1986, state and local law enforcement agencies seized more than 64,000 kilograms (140,000 pounds) of retail-grade cocaine and 1.8 million kilograms (3.4 million pounds) of marijuana. The report had no detailed findings on the traffic in other drugs, but noted a 45 percent increase in the past year in the use of crack, a high-powered cocaine derivative.

Report: Iraq can't win war of cities

WASHINGTON (AP) — Iraq appears increasingly likely to lose its land war against Iran, despite the heavy U.S. Navy presence in the Persian Gulf, according to a congressional report released Sunday.

"Iraq can no longer win the war against Iran. But Iraq can lose it," said the report, prepared by three staff members of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee who visited Iraq and other Arab states and interviewed U.S. Navy officers in the Gulf.

Committee Chairman Claiborne Pell, D-R.I., has been highly critical of the Reagan administration deci-

sion to reflag and provide U.S. Navy escort to 11 Kuwaiti tankers, and the report echoed Pell's call for the United Nations effort to stem the flow of arms to Iran and Iraq and end the war.

Administration policies are viewed by Arab officials as confusing and incoherent and contributing to prospects for an escalating war, the report said.

The main threat lies not in the highly publicized "tanker war" in the Gulf, it said, but along the 900-mile Iran-Iraq border, where a worsening situation in the north and conservative Arab Gulf nations.

defeat on the highly contested and critical southern front.

"An Iraqi defeat would be catastrophic for Western interests," the report said. "Unfortunately, there may not be much the United States can effectively do to keep Iraq from losing."

Should Iraq lose the war, it said, "in the worst-case scenario, the United States could face the choice between permitting Iran to dominate the West's oil supply in the Persian Gulf and direct U.S. military intervention on behalf of the conservative Arab Gulf nations."

Robertson heats up GOP meeting

SEATTLE (AP) — A weekend conference of Republican leaders from 12 Western states started out as polite as a tea party, a gathering to allow seven announced or prospective GOP presidential candidates to present their views.

Then came Pat Robertson. And the so-called 11th Commandment — thou shalt not speak ill of another Republican — went out the window Friday when the former television evangelist included his fellows in a barrage of acid criticism.

Robertson blasted the party's frontrunner, Vice President George Bush, as "a whiny loser" for suggesting that Robertson backers are "kamikazes" who might break open the GOP.

"Thus are heating up," observed Republican National Chairman Frankahrenkopf Jr. "It's going to get a little rough and tumble."

Heated up, it did. In a 35-minute speech, Robertson did not mention his targets by name but seemed to blister first lady

Nancy Reagan, President Reagan, White House Chief of Staff Howard Baker, and a dozen other targets as he described what a Robertson presidency would be like.

He blasted teachers who strike, Planned Parenthood, anti-apartheid activists, welfare and other conservative targets, but incensed

many of the Republicans by seeming to criticize Mrs. Reagan on the same day she entered a hospital for a mastectomy.

With varying degrees of vehemence, GOP presidential hopefuls rapped Robertson's remarks, as did many of the state Republican leaders attending the conference.

Democrats blamed for market's fall

WASHINGTON (AP) — Treasury Secretary James A. Baker III on Sunday said the Democrats' work on a tax increase package helped fuel the stock market's stunning fall last week.

Baker said tax bills approved by both House and Senate committees on Thursday have had a major effect on the market, where the Dow Jones industrial average suffered its largest weekly decline since World War II.

The Dow dropped 108.36 points on Friday, marking the first time the blue-chip index has lost more than 100 points in a single session. The Dow dropped 235.48 points, or 9.49 percent last week.

"I think that the writing of these tax packages had a major effect in what's happened to the stock market over the course of the past three or four days," Baker said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press."

"They are raising the corporate minimum tax, they are eliminating the deduction on completed contract accounting, which hits the entire defense industry. They are doing other things in the area of business taxes that make business extremely nervous," he said.

"So it's not unusual — it doesn't seem to me — to see an adverse stock market resulting from what they're doing."

Babbit goes live with bid

WASHINGTON (AP) — A charmed Bruce Babbitt faces the microphones, the latest 1988 presidential candidate, assailed with questions about his character.

"It is time," the former Arizona governor intones, "that I step up and admit that in the past I have been guilty in the judgment of use of gross store express lanes."

Democrat Babbitt, the only presidential contender so far to accept NBC-TV's invitation to appear on "Saturday Night Live," made his tongue-in-cheek confession in a skit Saturday poking fun at scandal in the campaign.

In the scene, mock commentator Al Franken admits he'd like to be present, but adds: "I don't want to submit myself to the intrusive scrutiny characteristic of today's presidential politics. For example, I'd have to give up adultery."

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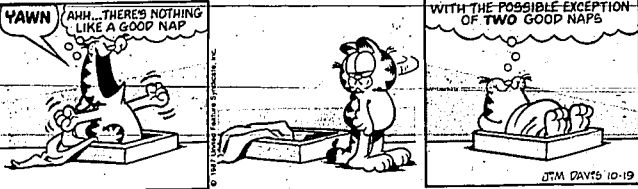
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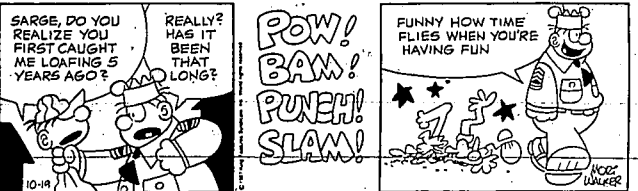
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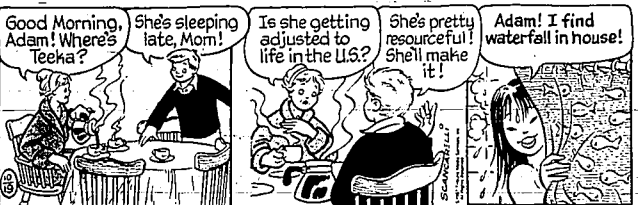
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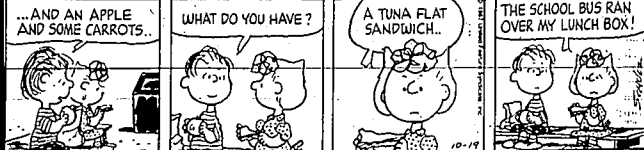
Beetle Bailey



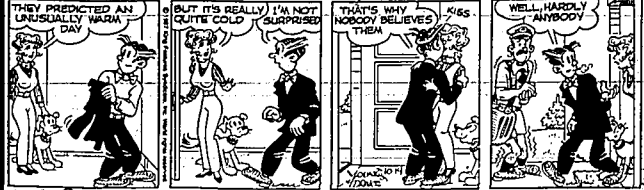
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Peanuts



Blondie



Andy Capp



Wizard of Id



Broom-Hilda



Hi and Lois



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6 Mast
10 Turf fuel
14 Omli

DOWN

15 Cup
16 Underdone
17 Car glass
19 Sea shell
20 Sward
21 Groceries
22 Piece of
23 Isolation
24 Furnished
25 Baseball glove
26 Trademark
28 Fragrant
32 Cover of a plo
33 Coffee flavor
34 Spherical body
35 Slop
36 Musical work
37 Composer
38 Airport card
39 Shoe bottoms
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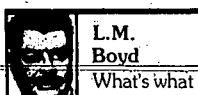
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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

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ERIN HAG GENTLE
EMIT MINE
POSSES HANDSAW
AMISS DONG EGAD
WIN ADIPOSE ILLA
SITER JICE ABLEST
SWEETS ARREST
TOES MAIL
ONIONS AIR EFTS
POLD TENDERFOOT
ANIL ETNA HEMMA
LEAS DEES ORDER

42 J.P.
43 Inlander
44 Truncan
45 Verb term
46 Sports contest
47 Ripened
48 Rambler flower
49 Pine
50 Not covered
51 Augury
52 Curse
55 Close friend
56 Salutation



LONGER THUMBS

Men's thumbs are proportionately longer than women's thumbs. An evolutionary development, it's believed, from the need to grasp. Because women have been less grasping, some say. Or because they've grasped less, others say. Or maybe it's just that they came down out of the trees before men did.

When cats get upset, they tend to wash themselves more than normally. So says a student of felines. Not odd. He contends a lot of mammals busy themselves with fastidious grooming when knotted up about this or that.

Some Malaysians think they pro-

SNAIL'S BREATH

Q. If a snail has no nose, what does it breathe through?
A. Its foot. Upper part: Near the shell.

A traditional meal in a Japanese, home doesn't come in courses. It's all served at once.

Q. You said Italy once banned Scottish cheese; claiming it was an aphrodisiac? What was supposed to be in it?
A. A sex hormone. Italy required cheese importers to guarantee their cheeses free of estrogen. Willy Scot cheese makers couldn't or wouldn't so certify, saying they'd have to test every milking every day on the Is-

land of Islay where their cows grazed. So they didn't sell much cheese to Italy thereafter, but they sold a lot more of it everywhere else.

TEST PATTERN

Do you not think it appropriate that the first television image used for a test pattern was the dollar sign?
Many a farm house a century ago didn't have a mail box out front, but a standard postal facility of another sort: A watering trough - for the millman's horse - next to a post on which was nailed an old boot - for the mail.

A newborn baby has twice as many brain cells as it will have at age 2.

Some important information you've been expecting will not arrive on time. Have faith in your friends; they'll help you greatly.

AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19): Don't make a big scene over a promise to you which hasn't been kept. Keep your part of the bargain, and you'll soon get your due.

PISCES (February 20 to March 20): A usually reasonable associate will be a prying but loyal. Be sure to stay within your budget. Avoid a bad public situation tonight.

IF-YOUR-CHILD-IS-BORN-TODAY ... he or she will have a tendency to get so caught up in the details of projects that the important factors will be practically forgotten, so teach your progeny to develop a sense of priority. Your child will be very good at any work, which requires precision and patience.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: Try to remain calm and poised today, as there may be much confusion while dealing with a project which means a great deal to you. Analyze your motivations and adjust your priorities accordingly.

ARIES (March 21 to April 19): Don't be impulsive in any way today, especially at work. Avoid arguments with co-workers, and drive carefully.

TAURUS (April 20 to May 20): You may encounter some annoying delays, but don't lose your temper or you'll create a situation which could be quite troublesome.

GEMINI (May 21 to June 21): Improvements in home conditions can wait; concentrate on business activities. Don't invite any guests into your home tonight.

MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21): Be prepared to handle some unusual communications. Be controlled in all situations and avoid recklessness in any way.

LEO (July 22 to August 21): Money you had been counting on may not arrive today, but don't overreact with threats of legal action - the delay was unavoidable.

VIRGO (August 22 to September 22): Many things will be happening at once this afternoon, so don't be confused. Try to stay relaxed and calm. Conditions improve tomorrow.

LIBRA (September 23 to October 22): A secret anxiety could interfere with your work, so plan to handle small tasks which can help relieve your worries and calm you down.

SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21): Don't expect a usually reliable friend to help you with your work today, as this person will be too busy. Be sure of yourself.

SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21): Business affairs may not run very smoothly today. Try to work around delays in your schedule, and enlist the help of a co-worker.

CAPRICORN (December 22 to

Mr. Wizard sees renewed interest in science education

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. (AP) — Television's Mr. Wizard, the kindly professor-type who wowed baby boomers with everyday illustrations of scientific principles, sees renewed interest in science education.

Don Herbert, now 70, was the star of "Watch Mr. Wizard," a half-hour science program on network television from 1951 to 1965. He now does an updated version called "Mr. Wizard's World" on cable television.



DON HERBERT
Television's professor

the Montgomery native on her home turf

He appeared Friday at the National Science Teachers Association's three-day convention, and spent half an hour signing autographs and posing for pictures.

"The reaction is astounding to me," he said. "The children who watched my show back then have their own children now watching."

Herbert believes the attention reflects a renaissance in science education, comparing it to a similar boom when the Soviet Union launched Sputnik.

Zelda Fitzgerald play shows last of flappers

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Actress Piper Laurie, who's portraying Zelda Fitzgerald in a stage show, decided she could make her performance more realistic by studying



CORBIN BERNSEN
Draws a crowd

Zelda," she said. "She was a liberated woman, so independent. She appeals to a lot of women now."

"The Last Flapper" by William Lucas is a revised version of his play "Zelda," which has been staged off Broadway in New York and at the Alabama Shakespeare Festival in

Lansing mall packed by Bernsen onlookers

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Some asked for a peek at his bare chest, others talked about his television character, but most of those who gathered at the Lansing Mall just wanted to look at "L.A. Law" star Corbin Bernsen.

Bernsen, who plays lawyer Arnie Becker, and co-star Susan Rutnan, who plays his secretary, Roxanne Melman, answered questions for fans during an appearance Friday.

"A show like this can turn your career around, turn your life around," Rutnan said. "The day after the first show, it hit. All of a sudden, people would say, 'Aren't you on—that show?'"

"Pretty soon, they even knew my name. Someone would say, 'Hi, Susan' and I'd think, 'Oh my God, do I know her?'"

Alumni given honors by Boston University

BOSTON (AP) — Award-winning actress Alfre Woodard, solo sailor Dodge Morgan and U.S. Rep. Brian Donnelly were among several Bos-

ton University alumni honored by the school during its homecoming activities.

They were given the university's distinguished public service award Saturday.

Woodard, who won an Emmy Award in 1984 for her performance as a mother of a child killed by police on the NBC-TV series "Hill Street Blues," graduated from BU's School of Arts in 1974.

Morgan, of Cape Elizabeth, Maine, who graduated from BU in 1959, was the first American to successfully sail solo around the world.

Donnelly, D-Mass., a lifelong Boston resident who served in the state Legislature before being elected to

Congress in 1978, graduated in 1969 from BU's School of Education.

Rita Dove given raise after winning Pulitzer

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. (AP) — Winning a Pulitzer Prize for poetry has netted an Arizona State University professor a 28 percent raise and a promotion.

Rita Dove won the prize for poetry in April, and ASU President-J. Russell Nelson told the Arizona Board of Regents the title and raise were needed to ward off offers from other universities.

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Millionaire still lives same way

PEKIN, Ill. (AP) — Four years after winning \$2.3 million in the Illinois State Lottery, life hasn't changed much for Harry Collins.

He still lives alone in his one-room apartment with no telephone in a run-down neighborhood, goes to work each day at a factory and does his laundry in coin-operated machines.

And Collins still plays the lottery several times a week at the local convenience store, where he bought his winning ticket in August 1983.

The only visible sign of his wealth is a new station wagon parked outside his apartment building. It's his third car in recent years and the only real luxury that has come from his annual \$115,276 lottery paycheck.

"I don't want any more publicity," said the lanky Collins, 61, when approached for an interview.

Shortly after hitting the lucky number, Collins turned over control of his winnings to his former wife, Cathie Marcus, who he said manages his financial affairs.

In previous interviews, Collins described Ms. Marcus, 37, both as his "sweetie" and "like an adopted daughter." He gave her power of attorney and signed over all future lottery checks to her, though the two maintain a joint account at a Pekin bank.

The couple met in 1966 through Ms. Marcus' mother and married in 1973. However, they never lived together and divorced after three years, explaining that the marriage simply was a means for Ms. Marcus to take advantage of Collins' medical insurance.

"I don't want to talk to any reporters," Ms. Marcus said in a telephone interview from her new home in Aurora, Colo.

Kissinger: No chance to be president

LONDON (AP) — Henry Kissinger said in an interview published Sunday that he regrets he could never aspire to the U.S. presidency because he was born in Germany.

Asked by interviewer David Blundy of The Sunday Telegraph whether he regretted being barred by law from the highest office, Kissinger was quoted as saying after a long pause, "Probably, yes."

"It would have stirred great passion," he was quoted as saying, after which he gave a hearty laugh.

"The U.S. Constitution says 'no person except a natural born citizen... shall be eligible to the office of president.'"

The former secretary of state, now a business consultant, was asked whether he would take the secretary of state job again if it was offered.

"Anyone who says no would be ridiculous. If offered, you have a duty to accept it. Eight years ago I would have been eager to accept it," he was quoted as saying. In 1980, M. Helz Jr., a former Kissinger deputy, as his secretary of state.

"Now, when I look at what it would take to fight your way to acceptance by a new president, and the way decisions are made in Washington, I am not sure that it's something I would particularly welcome," Kissinger was quoted as saying.

RATINGS

The filmography system of the voluntary film industry rating program now has a follow-up:

G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.

PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to exercise special caution for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.

R: Restricted, under 17 movies accompanying parent or adult guardian.

X: No one under 17 admitted.

MOVIES

TWIN HALL

ENDS TUESDAY
BEST SELLER (R)
TONIGHT 7:00-9:10

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY
ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
CAN'T BUY
ME LOVE (PG-13)
7:00 P.M.

ENDS TUESDAY
PREDATOR (R)
ALL SEATS \$2.00
AT 9:00 P.M.

JEROME CINEMA

LIKE FATHER
LIKE SON (PG-13)
7:10-9:10

THE PICK-UP
ARTIST (PG-13)
7:10-9:10

PIERCE BROSNAN
4th PROTOCOL (R)
7:00-9:20

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
LABAMBA (PG-13)
7:10-9:10

TWIN CINEMA

PIERCE BROSNAN
4th PROTOCOL (R)
7:00-9:20

LIKE FATHER
LIKE SON (PG-13)
7:10-9:10

FATAL
ATTRACTION (R)
7:10-9:20

THE PICK-UP
ARTIST (PG-13)
7:10-9:10

JENNIFER GREY
DIRTY
DANCING (PG-13)
7:00-9:00

JEROME CINEMA **TWIN FALLS CINEMA**

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GANDHI

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The Motion Picture
of a Lifetime.

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Wed., Nov. 4 "AMADEUS"	Thurs., Nov. 5 "AMADEUS"
Wed., Nov. 11 "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"	Thurs., Nov. 12 "FIDDLER ON THE ROOF"
Wed., Nov. 18 "GONE WITH THE WIND"	Thurs., Nov. 19 "GONE WITH THE WIND"
Wed., Dec. 2 "SOUND OF MUSIC"	Thurs., Dec. 3 "SOUND OF MUSIC"
Wed., Dec. 9 "GANDHI"	Thurs., Dec. 10 "GANDHI"

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THE WORLD'S MOST BELOVED MOVIES

Briefly

Runcie seeks hostage talks

LONDON (AP) — A representative of the archbishop of Canterbury has visited Syria and Lebanon in an effort to win freedom for a British television newsmen held hostage in Lebanon, the archbishop's office said Sunday.

The announcement from the archbishop's Lambeth Palace headquarters said the trip also was an effort to bring Anglican Church envoy Terry Waite out of Lebanon. He vanished there in January while on a mission to win freedom for foreign hostages, but no group claims to have abducted him.

Television newspaperman John McCarthy was kidnapped April 17, 1986 near Beirut.

Palace spokeswoman Eve Keatley said John Lyttle, public affairs secretary of the Most Rev. Robert Runcie, visited Syria and Lebanon on Oct. 12-14. The announcement followed reports that the Syrian government offered to help in negotiations for the release of British hostages.

Typhoon Lynn skirts Guam

AGANA, Guam (AP) — Typhoon Lynn knocked out power on Guam and swept across the Northern Mariana Islands in the western Pacific early Monday with winds over 100 mph, forcing evacuations and causing damage.

No injuries were reported on Guam or the islands of Rota, Tinian and Saipan, according to Civil Defense officials.

"We have some reports of roofs blowing off, but we can't get out to check it out right now. I'm not going to send anyone out there now," said James Reyes, director of the Civil Defense's Emergency Operations Center on Saipan.

The typhoon skirted Guam, then veered north toward Saipan, about 150 miles away, according to the Typhoon Warning Center here. It was moving to the north-northwest at 9 mph.

Indians, Tamil rebels clash

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Indian troops fought their way into the Tamil rebel stronghold of Jaffna in northern Sri Lanka and battled the separatists in fierce house-to-house combat Sunday, Indian officials said.

Troops captured a bus station in the city and clashed with the guerrillas in "heavy fighting in built-up areas of Jaffna," Indian Foreign Ministry spokesman D.K. Maitra told reporters in New Delhi.

He said the city was encircled but Tamil guerrillas were continuing to fight.

The Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, which has occupied the city, issued a statement saying they were prepared to fight "to the last man."

200 rescued from Sinai rain

SUEZ, Egypt (AP) — Six people were killed and more than 200 others rescued by military helicopters as torrential rains stranded cars and buses in southeastern Sinai, a Cabinet minister said Sunday.

Health Minister Ragheb Dewidar told reporters six people were injured in the flooding Saturday at the southern end of the Suez Canal.

The minister, who with several Cabinet members who rushed to Sinai and Suez to oversee rescue operations, said military helicopters picked up 211 people by Sunday morning.

10 killed in Mideast floods

AMMAN, Jordan (DPA) — Floods and storms in Jordan, Lebanon and Israel have claimed the lives of at least 10 people and extensively damaged homes and crops.

Four people were killed and three others reported missing in the worst autumn floods in 35 years in eastern Jordan and in Zerqa city, 18 miles north of Amman, according to Jordanian civil defense sources.

Army helicopters joined in rescue operations Saturday and Sunday in the low-lying region populated by nomadic tribes.

Factories and businesses along the Zerqa river sustained serious losses, said the governor of Zerqa, Eid al-Qatarnah.

Iran: U.N. chief to try for peace in the Gulf

Los Angeles Times

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iran said Sunday that U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar is returning to the region in search of a cease-fire in the Iran-Iraq War.

The disclosure by Iran's official news agency came in an interview with Iran's deputy foreign minister Ali Mohammed Besharati in which he said that Perez de Cuellar has been given "new elbow room" by the Security Council in his efforts to arrange implementation of council resolutions.

The disclosure by Iran's official news agency came in an interview with Iran's deputy foreign minister Ali Mohammed Besharati in which he said that Perez de Cuellar has been given "new elbow room" by the Security Council in his efforts to arrange implementation of council resolutions.

July 20 and called for an immediate cease-fire in the Persian Gulf conflict.

The peace feelers are taking place against a background of heightened tension following an Iranian missile attack Friday against a Kuwaiti tanker flying the U.S. flag. The ship was hit by a Silkworm missile fired from Iranian-held territory in Iraq's Faw peninsula and raised the possibility of U.S. retaliation.

Iraq immediately accepted the U.N. cease-fire proposal in July, but resumed its air war against Iran six weeks later after Iran refused to publicly take a position on the resolution.

Perez de Cuellar visited Baghdad and Tehran in September, but he was unable to get Iran and Iraq to accept it.

Besharati said that the U.N. chief would visit Tehran and Baghdad "shortly," but he gave no date for the trip.

Iran has hinted in the past that it is willing to consider softening its demand for the overthrow of Iraqi President Saddam Hussein as a condition for ending the war. It has also demanded payment of billions of dollars in war reparations.

In his statement to Atlantic Republic News Agency, Besharati went further than Iran has in the past in setting forth its conditions for a cease-fire and a negotiated settlement.

"If the U.N. Security Council on the basis of existing documents is willing to condemn Iraq as the initiator of the war, Iraq would be ready to accept a de facto cease-fire on

condition that simultaneously a court be held to brand Iraq as the aggressor," Besharati said.

The U.N. resolution contains a provision, included at Iran's request, to convene an inquiry into the causes of the war. But as now written, the tribunal would convene after a cease-fire was adopted.

In the IRNA interview, Iran appeared to be insisting that Iraq be condemned as the "initiator" of the conflict before a cease-fire and before an inquiry begins to determine the "aggressor."

Mayor wins heated UNESCO contest

PARIS (AP) — Federico Mayor Zaragoza of Spain won nomination Sunday as UNESCO director general after a long and bitter battle between Western and Third World nations.

He pledged to reform the troubled United Nations Educational, Scientific and Cultural Organization and to bring back the United States and Britain, which had withdrawn and criticized the incumbent for alleged anti-Western bias.

The Spanish biochemist was chosen by the organization's 50-member executive board 12 hours after incumbent Amadou Mahtar M'bow of Senegal asked to withdraw from the race.

Canada, Denmark, Japan and the Netherlands had threatened to withdraw from UNESCO or not pay their dues if M'bow, director since 1974, was re-elected. In a letter announcing his withdrawal, M'bow accused these countries of "perverting the democratic process."

Mayor won by a vote of 30 to 20. Most of those opposing him repre-



FEDERICO MAYOR ZARAGOZA UNESCO director general

resented African countries. Mayor's supporters included most Western nations, many Latin American

nations, Japan, China and four Soviet bloc countries.

Mayor, 53, also had been supported by 107 international scientists, including 11 Nobel prize winners.

The organization runs hundreds of programs such as health studies and art contests, primarily aimed at developing nations.

Delegates had hoped to avoid turning the nomination balloting into a confrontation between the West and the Third World, but one delegate called it the most politically charged meeting in two years.

"UNESCO is in a mini-crisis, unresolvable, but all the effort and progress we have made over the last two years toward unity has been lost," said David B. Wilson, Canada's delegate on the board.

Pakistani Ambassador Muz Niaz said he regretted that the board had not nominated Mayor "by a larger consensus that would demonstrate greater confidence in our new director."

But Iba Der Thiam of Senegal, a

leader in the procedural battle to derail Mayor's nomination, pledged his "most loyal support" after the voting.

Mayor, who served as Spain's minister of education and M'bow's deputy director general from 1978 to 1981 and his special adviser from 1983 to 1984, said he would focus attention on the needs of Africa and the Third World.

"My first concern will be for the developing countries, especially those in Africa," Mayor said at a news conference following his nomination.

He said he was equally "the candidate of Africans" and all other UNESCO nations.

In his campaign for the nomination to the \$170,000-a-year post, Mayor pledged to reform and streamline UNESCO.

The United States and Britain withdrew in 1984 and 1985, charging that the organization squandered money and exhibited an increasingly anti-Western bias in its health, science and art programs.

Spy used reforms to make his getaway

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Convicted spy Stig Bergling did not need a hacksaw to escape from Swedish prison. Knowing the liberal prison system, he simply walked away.

Bergling, 50, fled with his wife after being left unguarded during an overnight conjugal visit at his suburban Stockholm apartment Oct. 8. He had been serving a life sentence for selling defense secrets to the Soviet Union.

The escape further tarnished the image of the Swedish police and security forces, already under fire for their failure to catch Prime Minister Olof Palme's assassin 20 months after the murder.

The latest scandal also fueled debate about the liberal penal system, where serious criminals often serve mild sentences in "prisons" that would put some hotels to shame.

Prime Minister Ingvar Carlsson, calling the affair "extremely serious," ordered a top-level investigation and canceled an overseas trip to monitor the chase.

"How could this happen?" asked opposition leader Carl Bildt. The escape "raises serious questions about the effectiveness of our system of justice and about the safeguarding of our national security."

Justice Minister Sten Wickbom pledged a thorough review of a policy that allows prisoners to go home for as much as 72 hours every two months.

"We must go to the bottom and change the system of leaves," he said, promising that those responsible would face "consequences." But Wickbom ignored public demands that he resign over the affair.

Still, despite its tough talk, the Social Democratic government has

given no indication it is prepared to back away from reforms adopted over the last 40 years that have geared the treatment of offenders more toward rehabilitation than punishment.

Wille-Karlstrom, planning director of the National Prisons Board, said 41,000 leaves are granted annually to prisoners. He said less than 5 percent abuse the privilege.

Karlstrom said leaves "give the inmates the opportunity to maintain a social network and schooling in how to handle social and other problems."

The prisons are "up to a hotel standard," said Prisons Board official Tomas Pettersson.

Each prisoner has his own cell, which comes with a color television. And inmates may bring their own video machines and films. Pornog-

raphy and violence are popular themes, he said.

Recently, prison authorities agreed to send a drug felon to Egypt for a nine-day excursion to help him re-enter society.

In another spy case, Lt. Col. Bertil Strober, 55, demanded that he be reinstated in the air force upon his 1986 release after serving three years of a six-year sentence for espionage.

The air force tried to fire him. But a court invalidated its action because the service missed a 30-day deadline for giving notice of termination.

"This is absurd. What will the world think of us? We will have to pay him full salary until he retires in 10 years," said air force spokesman Gosta Edwards.

Police arrest Sikh priests; full alert on

AMRITSAR, India (AP) — Indian police on Sunday arrested Sikhism's three top priests, triggering fears of a backlash in this Sikh holy city, police said.

"We are on full alert, we fear there may be a reaction so we have closed all educational institutions for three days beginning Monday," Amritsar district Police Chief Izhar Alam told The Associated Press after the arrests.

Plain clothes policemen arrested the priests at the home of the head Sikh priest, Giani Kashmit Singh, inside the Golden Temple complex. The temple is Sikhism's holiest shrine.

Among the arrested were Giani Jaswant Singh and Giani Savinder Singh. They are not related. The names of the priest was not immediately available.

"We have evidence that the three priests were indulging in anti-national acts, so we had no option but to take them into custody," Alam said.

"There was no resistance and we had no problem in arresting them," he said.

The priests were arrested under the Indian National Security Act, which allows the government to detain anyone without charge.



Coupon Power

THE FOLLOWING COUPONS WILL BE IN THE TIMES NEWS WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 21ST AND IN THE PREPRINTS SUNDAY, OCTOBER 25TH. DUE TO ADVERTISER'S REQUEST FOR DISTRIBUTION OF THE INSERTS, NOT ALL SUBSCRIBERS RECEIVE ALL COUPONS.

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NEW TRADITIONS BREAKFAST SANDWICHES.....	\$.55 OFF
WONDER-LIGHT BREAD white or wheat.....	\$.25 OFF
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CEPALCO MINT MOUTHWASH.....	\$.35 OFF
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United Way Board Member

Sue Summers
of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center
...with a frequently asked question about the United Way of the Magic Valley.

Q: Why doesn't United Way serve all of the fund raising groups?

A: United Way has an "Open Door" policy. Any agency which does not duplicate services can be considered for admission. In some cases, agencies do not join United Way due to their national policies. Others do not meet all of the United Way admission standards.

When a United Way Volunteer calls on you at your job, give your fair share to your United Way. One hour a month will make a difference to United Way Agencies and the entire community.

One donation to the United Way and you've given to 18 agencies right here in Magic Valley: If you find it difficult to donate your time to public service, donate through your company's payroll deduction plan.

The United Way works for you, the donor. Give your fair share today through your place of employment or call the United Way.

United Way of the Magic Valley
"It Brings Out the Best in All of Us"
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Big Sky Conference title chase narrows to Weber St., Idaho

By The Associated Press and The Times-News



off Idaho State 32-23.

The injury-ridden Vandals hold the second-place spot in the league at 3-1 and 5-2 overall. Nevada-Reno slips back into the 2-2 company of Boise State, NAU, Eastern Washington and Montana.

Although Weber and Idaho are probably the only two teams remaining in the race for the conference championship, UNR, Boise State, NAU, Eastern Washington and Montana are still in the hunt for a berth in the NCAA Division I-AA playoffs.

Even with Wildcat's energetic offense, Weber Coach Mike Price faced some harrowing moments in the fourth quarter after MSU linebacker Ron Hanson returned an interception to make the score 35-32.

"I felt we had to throw all the

time, and even with the interception. I didn't want to change our game plan," he said.

Weber State led the game with 11 minutes and 18 seconds remaining, stopping the Bobcats on fourth down and two on the Wildcat 16-yard line.

"I was pleased to see our defense rise to the occasion," Price said. Weber, 3-0 in conference and 5-1 overall, will face a strong challenge to its win-loss record from Montana this week. Montana State continues to struggle at 0-4 and will travel to Flagstaff.

The Nevada-Reno rushing game answered Idaho's big passing yardage in the third quarter with a 4-yard touchdown run by Foger and a 5-yard scramble for points by quarterback Jim Zaczko. A 44-yard field goal by Marty Zendejas pro-

duced a narrow 38-28 Idaho lead from what was once 35-10.

"The last nail wasn't until the clock struck zero-zero-zero," Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson said. "It wasn't over until then. Trust me."

The loss for Nevada-Reno could spell an end to its claim to the Big Sky crown this year.

"We're definitely behind the eight-ball," Reno Coach Chris Ault said. The Wolf Pack plays a non-conference game against Stephen F. Austin Saturday.

"That's one thing that John has is

the ability to throw deep and we now have enough speed at wide receiver," Gilbertson said. "John was really zeroed in this week and played an excellent game."

After Brian Decicco's final field goal, UNR went 63 yards in seven plays as Zaczko ran it in from five yards out near the end of the third quarter.

With Idaho driving near midfield in the fourth, Gilbertson decided to go for the first down on a fourth and one.

"We were moving the ball so well on them and at that time I didn't feel our defense had enough rest," said Gilbertson. "I'm getting to be a little old and stubborn myself and I must say if we can't get it out of there for one yard — well, I guess that's just indicative of a young team."

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B

Sports

Giants lose 5th in a row, 6-3 in OT at Buffalo

By GREG GARBBER
The Hartford Courant

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — As the New York Giants' replacement ended Sunday with an agonizing 6-3 loss to the Buffalo Bills in overtime, the season seemed over, too.

With a record now at 0-5, the Giants remain the only winless team in the National Football League.

"We probably need 10 straight victories," said Giants Coach Bill Parcells. "We're looking down a long barrel."

Said Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor, who played a terrific game after crossing the picket line Wednesday, "If we're the Giants and we're supposed to be the Giants, if we can put the past behind us, we'll be all right. The real men on the Giants are going to have to come out and play some ball."

It probably won't make any difference. The defending Super Bowl champions may look back on this game and the home opener against Dallas and wonder if a mere 24 inches were the season's fulcrum. Place kicker George Benyola missed a 40-yard field goal by less than a foot as time ran out in regulation. Union kicker Raul Allegre's potential game-winner against the Cowboys missed by the same margin Sept. 20.

At this point, a 2-3 record would have given the Giants' union players a completely different attitude as they report to work Monday for the first time since the players' strike was called Sept. 22.

"What are we going to do, sit our wrists?" asked defensive coordinator Bill Belichick. "We just have to go on. At least we'll have some better players to work."

The Giants finished the replacement season 0-3 and were outscored, 82-36.

Taylor did his best to change the trend, displaying great courage after sustaining a concussion in the third quarter. He produced five solo tackles, two quarterback sacks, forced one fumble and drew seven holding penalties from the Bills' offensive linemen.

For more than 50 minutes, the game lurched along without a point, on the scoreboard or otherwise. And then late field goals by Benyola and Todd Schlopy, who were combined 3-for-8 for the game, merely prolonged the nearly four-hour proceedings. The Giants were called for 16 penalties, totaling 145 yards. The Bills were 11-for-113.

Other than Taylor, the Giants' ... See GIANTS on Page B8

Twin killing

More 4th-inning hanky panky sends Cardinals home 0-2

By BEN WALKER
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Another night of fourth-inning hanky-panky sent the Metrodome into madness and the Minnesota Twins to a 2-0 lead in the World Series.

Randy Bush's two-run double sparked a six-run burst and the Twins beat the St. Louis Cardinals 8-4 Sunday night before 65,257 screaming fans.



TV: Tuesday, 6:15 p.m., Channel 6

Bert Blyleven was the winner, pitching seven innings, allowing six hits and two runs.

The Twins, whose seven-run fourth keyed a 10-1 mismatch in Game 1, again blew it open early. Gary Gaetti homered in the second inning and by the time Minnesota combined six hits and two walks in the fourth, it was 7-0 and the crowd was singing Tommy James' *My Baby Does The Hanky Panky*.

The sea of white hankies signaled the Cardinals' surrender, and the shelling left St. Louis shocked.

"When I go to the (race) track tomorrow, I'm going to play four," Twins Manager Tom Kelly said.

Of the 37 teams that have taken a 2-0 lead in the Series, 27 have gone on to win. The Cardinals headed home for the next three games — if necessary.

Game 3 is scheduled for Tuesday night in Busch Stadium with Minnesota's Lee Styraker, 8-10, facing left-hander John Tudor, 8-2.

"This is what we've been doing all year here," Gaetti said. "But we're going to be playing in a place we never played before. I imagine they will have the advantage in their stadium that we had in ours."

The Twins' 66-25 home record was the best in baseball and they seemed stronger than ever in dominating St. Louis, whose 46-36 road record was tops in the

majors.

"They say St. Louis holds heat. This place holds noise," Cardinals Manager Whitey Herzog said. "We've played 171 games and I've been saying 'Hang in there' all year."

"It's going to be a beehive down there," Tim Laudner, who had a two-run single in the fourth, said. "They said all along that we couldn't win on the road, but we proved we could in Detroit," where the Twins took two of three to win the American League pennant.

The Cardinals scored two runs in the eighth off reliever Juan Berenguer, and Jeff Reardon threw the ninth.

The Cardinals headed home with a five-game losing streak in the World Series. They lost the last three in the 1985 Series and have been outscored 37-7 during their drought.

Blyleven, who won twice in the American League playoffs and is 6-0 in postseason play, easily defeated Danny Cox in the first Series meeting of pitchers born outside the United States.

Blyleven, a native of Holland, looked comfortable at home and gave up just three hits through the first six innings. He struck out eight and walked one.

The British-born Cox, regarded by Herzog as the Cardinals' best, big-game pitcher, seemed rattled in foreign territory and yielded



seven runs on six hits in 3 1/2 innings.

• See SERIES on Page B4

Whitey Herzog takes verbal exception with umpire Lee Weyer, above; at left, Minnesota's Gagne (8) is greeted after his second-inning home run

AP Laserphoto

New Orleans hands Bears first loss

By JOE MOORHILL
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — The Chicago Bears were knocked off as the last undefeated team in the National Football League and to hear Coach Mike Ditka tell it he's just happy to get his team out alive.

The Bears, who dropped their last game of replacement football 19-17 to New Orleans Sunday, alternated quarterbacks on almost every play for most of the second half.

"I wanted to keep them from getting killed," Ditka said when asked about the maneuver, probably only partly kidding.

"No, that was really the best way to bring in the stars," he said about shuffling quarterbacks Sean Payton and Steve Bradley.

The Bears spotless record ended when Florian Kempf, who joined the Saints on Wednesday, kicked

More NFL — B3

his fourth field goal of the game with 4:30 left.

"It blemished our record," said Ditka. "We didn't want the blemish but it's there and now we have to pick up the pieces."

Kempf was making his first appearance in a game since the preseason in 1985 when he was with the Houston Oilers before being cut. He was cut by Houston again this year and also by the Philadelphia Eagles.

"It was an extra point," said Kempf of the short, game-winning kick, "but it was a special extra point."

Kempf hopes to catch on with another club with his outstanding per-

formance that also included field goals of 48, 31 and 42 yards.

It won't be with the Saints who have Morton Andersen returning now that the strike is over.

New Orleans' only other score came on a 14-yard touchdown pass from John Fourcade to Eric Martin in the second quarter.

"I'm proud of the job these players have done in three games for us," said Coach Jim Mora. "I'm happy to see the strike is over but these replacement players did a heckuva job."

The Saints also had 11 regular players on their roster in the final game of replacement players while the Bears had none.

"They had better people and we were limited in what we could do," said Ditka, who had a number of players injured including running back Anthony Moseley and quarter-

• See SAINTS on Page B4

75-yard interception return with 18 seconds left dooms Raiders to second straight defeat

By MARK HESLER
Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Thus ended strikeball, Los Angeles Raider-style; a memory the silver and black have reason to rue evermore and not just because of a little thing like artistic compromise. They assumed they were going to be 8-0 and cruising by now, or 4-1 and out ahead anyway, but now they know better.

They lost a 17-10 lead in the closing minutes Sunday, saw Chris Bahr miss a 37-yard field goal that would have put them ahead with 1:56 left, then watched in horror as Vince Evans had a pass intercepted by Elvis (Tusat) Patterson, who returned it

75 yards for a touchdown with 18 seconds left, giving the San Diego Chargers a 23-17 victory before a crowd of 23,541 in the Coliseum.

After consecutive losses to a 10-point underdog which was playing with four regulars, and a 7-point underdog which was playing with none, the star-studded Raiders are 3-2, with the hard part of the real schedule — just starting: Seattle, at New England, at Minnesota, at San Diego.

"It was a tough game to lose," said a shaken-looking coach, Tom Flores of the Raiders. "I thought we were going to be strong enough to win this game but ...

disappointing. I'm sure the players feel disappointment, as I am, as you are."

For players on the bubble, as so many Raiders like Evans are, it was a disappointment, all right. Call it 10 on a scale of 10.

"The cornerback was one-on-one with Merv (Fernandez). We had run a couple routes like that one before. He was probably squatting on that play, (anticipating 11).

"I did see him. Actually I was looking more at when Merv was going to be but I thought he (Patterson) was pretty tight on him. I thought it might be close but I thought I could get it in there."

AFC East: Flutie QBs New England over Oilers

HOUSTON (AP) — Doug Flutie emerged a winner from the NFL strike Sunday, and coincidentally, so did the New England Patriots.

Flutie, traded back to his home area by the Chicago Bears last week, rewarded the Patriots with 242 yards total offense in a 21-7 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Both the Patriots and the Oilers finished the strike replacement season 2-1 and 3-2 overall. "I wasn't nervous," Flutie said. "I was excited. I couldn't wait for the game to start. I was thankful for the opportunity. I had been in a bad situation and I had no future. It was time to move on." He finished with 199 yards on 16-of-26 passing and 43 yards on six rushes.

"Flutie was the key, he did a remarkable job," said Patriots Coach Raymond Berry. "You can't appreciate what he did with four days' practice. I don't think anyone else could have done it and put points on the scoreboard like he did."

Flutie got plenty of help from his new teammates. Raymond Clayborn returned a blocked field goal 71 yards for a touchdown, while linebacker Andre Tippett had the blocked kick to go with three quarterback sacks.

Tippett blocked Tony Zendejas' 48-yard attempt, and when Oiler defenders failed to converge on the ball, Clayborn scooped it up and ran for a touchdown.

"I saw Andre block it somewhere on his chest," Clayborn said. "After that, none of them contested it for what seemed like five seconds. I was there by the ball by myself!" Tippett more or less controlled the line of scrimmage. Oilers quarterback Brent Pease of Mountain Home, who completed 21 of 49 passes for 250 yards with two interceptions in what he expects to be his last NFL game.

Pease has started all three of the Oilers' strike games and led Houston 2-1 overall.

"We didn't make the defensive turnovers and Tippett made the defensive plays for them," agreed Houston Coach Jerry Jernigan.

Flutie scrambled and passed the Patriots to a touchdown on the first possession of the game, with Larry Little making a leaping, fingertip catch of the 27-yard scoring pass.

Houston tied it on Pease's 36-yard touchdown pass to Oliver Williams, but the Patriots went ahead for good on Michael LeBlanc's 3-yard run and put the game away on Clayborn's touchdown with 55 seconds left in the half.

A crowd of 26,294, with 6,328 non-union fans farwelled the replacement Oilers, who wore their first two strike games on the road.

"This was not my best game," said Oiler linebacker Eugene Jones, who had eight tackles. "My fingers are just crossed now," said Jernigan. "I still have a long way to go because my foot's still not in the shoe."

"I feel good about wearing the Patriots uniform," he said. See PATRIOTS on Page B4



Detroit's Maurice Harvey looks on in vain as Seattle's Steve Largent scampers away

AFC West: Largent puts on clinic for outclassed Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — If regular NFL players couldn't stop Steve Largent in 142 games, replacement NFL players weren't going to stop him in one.

Largent, back with Seattle after crossing the picket line earlier in the week, caught 15 passes for 281 yards and three touchdowns in a little more than a half-Sunday and the Seahawks beat the Detroit Lions 37-14 in the last NFL game for most of the replacement players.

Largent, who extended his NFL record to 143 consecutive games with at least one reception, almost certainly would have broken the record for most catches in a game had he not come out with 9:26 remaining in the third quarter. The record of 18 receptions was set by the Los Angeles Rams' Tom Fears in 1950.

Largent said he could have gone on, but enough. "I felt by halftime we had already played a full game," he said. "Physically, I felt like myself. I don't think the layoff hurt me."

He finished with one more reception than the entire Detroit squad. "It was just a matter of everybody else doing their part," Largent said.

Quarterback Jeff Kemp, who also beat the 1 p.m. Wednesday deadline imposed by owners, threw four touchdown passes against the Lions' secondary of replacement players.

"I don't think I've ever had a first quarter like that," Kemp said. "Anyone with Steve's talent has a chance to dominate against a regular quarterback. Dave Krieg, hadn't thrown a single pass this season." Kemp threw three touchdown passes to Largent in the first quarter as the Seahawks took a 21-0 lead. Kemp finished with 20 completions in 27 attempts for 344 yards with one interception.

"I think we've just seen an example of an All-Pro football player versus the players who are in the league currently," Detroit Coach Darryl Rogers said. "I don't think their team is any better, but certain players came in and made it a very complicated task for us."

The victory gave the Seahawks a 3-2 record, 2-1 with replacement players. The Lions, 0-2 before the strike, now are 1-4.

See SEAHAWKS on Page B4

NFC West: Rams blow 17-point lead, fall 24-20

ATLANTA (AP) — If it turns out to have been Erik Kramer's last day in the NFL, he certainly left himself some fond memories.

"All I can say is I had the best day of my life," Kramer said after completing 27 of 48 passes for 335 yards and three second-half touchdowns as the Atlanta Falcons trimmed the Los Angeles Rams 24-20 on Sunday.

"It was a dream come true," Kramer said. "If it all ends today, it was great."

Kramer was a student assistant coach at North Carolina State, where he was the Atlantic Coast Conference Player of the Year in 1986, when the NFL Players Association went on strike.

It gave him another shot at pro ball after being released by the New Orleans Saints at the end of training camp.

"I hope to stick around the NFL, but nobody's said a word to me," Kramer said. "It's probably too early to tell. I would be the happiest guy around if I stuck. I think I earned at least a shot. I've proven I can play."

Kramer and the rest of the replacement players could be out of work on Monday, when the NFL reg-

ulars return to work after ending their 24-day strike last Thursday.

Atlanta Coach Marion Campbell wouldn't say which, if any, replacements might get a chance to stick, but he was proud of his team Sunday.

"After being down 17-up and playing against so many veterans, we could have quit but didn't," Campbell said. "It's a real credit to these guys to come away with a win. They beat the odds."

"Their quarterback got hot and our defense couldn't stop them," Rams Coach John Robinson said. "This was a terrible setback."

The Falcons overcame a 17-0 halftime deficit against a Rams team that included 11 of their regulars. The Falcons had only one: The game drew a crowd of 16,813 that got rather noisy in the fourth quarter when the Falcons rallied from a 20-7 deficit.

The three strike games drew a total of 41,164 fans, less than the 50, 882 that watched the Falcons edge the Washington Redskins 21-20 in the last game before the 24-day strike, which ended on Thursday.

Regulars throughout the league are scheduled to return to practice and play in next week's games.

There were several signs inside the stadium lauding the replacement players.

"Thank you scrubs," one said. "Keep the scrubs, another said. "Go scrubs and take the Falcons with you," was the message on a third.

The Rams, playing with no timeouts left, drove from their 20 to the Atlanta 5-yard line, where Lyndell Jones intercepted a pass, the fifth turnover for Los Angeles.

Kramer's second-half scoring passes went five yards to Milton Barney, one yard to Joe McIntosh and 19 yards to Lenny Taylor, the latter giving the Falcons the lead with 5:40 left in the game.

Greg Davis also contributed a 35-yard field goal as the Falcons lifted their record to 2-3. The Rams fell to 1-4. Both teams had 1-2 records during the strike.

San Francisco 34 St. Louis 28

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana threw four touchdown passes and the San Francisco 49ers, calling on their veterans' wiles in their final strike replacement game, rallied for a 34-28 victory Sunday over the St. Louis Cardinals.

The victory was the 49ers' third in three games and left them tied with the Chicago Bears and the San Diego Chargers for best record in the NFL. The Chargers are the only other team to go 3-0 since the strike.

The crowd of 38,094 was the smallest for a San Francisco home game since 1980, when 37,476 saw the 49ers close a 6-10 season against Buffalo in 1980.

Montana, leading 17 regular 49ers who defied the strike, threw all of his touchdowns to veterans — two to split end Dwight Clark, one to running back Roger Craig and the winner to Ron Heller.

Heller had slipped in the end zone Monday but got back to his knees and caught a hard pass from Montana for a three-yard touchdown with 4:39 left in the fourth quarter.

Montana finished with 334 yards passing after completing 31 of 39 passes.

Benny Garcia, who started and played well for St. Louis, completed 10 of 17 passes for 177 yards and

one touchdown. St. Louis had 21 players who returned to the active list.

St. Louis kicker Jim Gallery missed a chance to put the Cards ahead in the fourth quarter when he kicked wide left on a 38-yard field goal attempt with 8:55 left.

Montana threw his third TD pass, a 35-yarder to Craig, who broke two tackles to jog into the end zone and tie the score 28-28 early in the fourth period.

McDoo kicked one yard for his third touchdown at the end of the third period to give St. Louis a 28-21 lead. The Cardinals began the scoring drive on San Francisco's 45 after Travis Curtis intercepted Montana and returned the ball 19 yards.

St. Louis led 21-14 at halftime as Tyrod Taylor and McDoo and a TD pass from Garza to Troy Johnson overcame a pair of TD passes from Montana to Clark.

McDoo ran for 78 of St. Louis' 87 yards in the first half, while Garza packed for 116 yards. The 49ers racked up 293 yards of offense in the half, including 194 yards passing on Montana's 19 completions in 25 attempts.

Back had led a contingent of eight regulars who crossed picket lines Wednesday to play against their AFC Central Division rivals.

It was the first shutout and most lopsided victory in the bitter 18-year history of the intrastate series.

"I don't take any personal joy in this day at all," said Danielson, normally known to Bernie Kosar as "It's just a team victory. The statistics don't really mean that much."

Danielson, the oldest Cleveland regular, was accompanied in crossing the picket line by receiver Brian Brennan, his primary target Sunday.

Nearly half of Danielson's first-half completions were to Brennan, who ended up with a career-high 10 receptions for 139 yards. He also scored Cleveland's first touchdown on a six-yard pass from Danielson.

A defense anchored by veteran end Sam Clancy and Carl Hairston recorded the first Cleveland shutout since 1983. Cincinnati had no

regular players on offense as it was shut out for the first time since 1980.

As soon as the game ended, the teams began planning for their return to normal Monday when the full-veteran squads return. Both teams closed their dressing rooms for extended periods after the game to inform their replacement players of their plans.

The Bengals sent at least one walk-in the half, including Twin Falls' Lance Sellers, who has started all three replacement games at inside linebacker.

Sunday's game was one-sided from the outset. The Bengals managed just two first downs and 42 total yards in the first half, when they had the ball for just 6:44.

Meanwhile, the Browns moved the ball steadily behind Danielson's accurate passing and the blocking of veteran offensive lineman Rickey Bolden and Cody Rieken, who also rejoined the team Wednesday.

AFC Central: Veteran-bolstered Steelers manhandle Colts

PITTSBURGH (AP) — With Earnest Jackson running and John Stead catching, it seemed more like a regular Pittsburgh Steelers game than a replacement game — except for the 25,000 empty seats.

That's why Stallworth wished afterwards that a few more people — and especially his missing teammates — could have seen one of the biggest moments of his 14-year NFL career.

Stallworth caught one of Steve Bonzo's two touchdown passes to become the 18th NFL player with 500 career receptions as the Steelers struggled to a 21-7 replacement team victory over the Indianapolis Colts on Sunday.

The Steelers' first replacement home game attracted 34,627 to 59,000-seat Three Rivers Stadium, ending a streak of 119 consecutive home sellouts dating to Nov. 5, 1972.

"It's good to be back," Stallworth said. "But I think I would have enjoyed it more if the guys I had played with for years had been there with me. But that's the way it happened."

"I know it was a great moment for John and I was just glad to be part of it," said Bonzo, who completed 11 of 23 passes for 198 yards. "I just hope they don't put an asterisk next to his 500th catch and say a substitute-team quarterback threw it. Having him out there today made a lot of difference to me."

Jackson ran for 134 yards, his second 100-yard game in three weeks, as the Steelers crushed the Colts, 28-7 yards to 76, and scored all three of their touchdowns following Indianapolis turnovers. Blair Kiel, making his first NFL start, threw three interceptions and the Colts lost two fumbles.

The Steelers, 12-point favorites, had an 18-9 edge in regulars and had six prestrike starters on the field to none for the Colts.

It was the first loss in three replacement games for the Colts, now 2-8 overall. The Steelers are 3-2, 2-1 since the regular players went on strike Sept. 22.

"We kept shooting ourselves in the foot and they had some pretty solid guys on the field," they had an Earnest Jackson running behind a (1) (center) Mike Webster," said Colts Coach Ron Meyer. "Every time we'd get a break we'd give them the ball right back."

Stallworth, one of 11 Steelers regulars to cross the picket line last Wednesday, made an over-the-shoulder, end zone catch of Bonzo's 3-yard lob pass midway through the first period to give the Steelers a 7-0 lead. The score came just two plays after Gerald Williams recovered Banks' fumble.

"We prepared to try and stop Stallworth and their running game," Meyer said. "But so did four coaches in four Super Bowls."

David Trout missed a chip-shot 28-yard field goal try for the Steelers before the Colts scored on Kiel's 20-yard pass to Walter Murray with 1:54 left in the first half.

The Colts needed just six plays to drive 80 yards with the help of a 15-yard personal foul penalty and Kiel's 16-yard scramble for a first down.

Cleveland 34 Cincinnati 0

CINCINNATI (AP) — Gary Danielson took no pleasure in the way he befuddled the Cincinnati Bengals' inexperienced defense.

Danielson, playing for the first time in two years, passed for four touchdowns Sunday to lead the veteran-laden Cleveland Browns to a 34-0 victory over the outmanned Bengals in the third and final strike-replacement game.

The Browns, 3-2, had a major experience advantage over Bengals, 2-3, and Danielson fully exploited it. The 38-year-old quarter-

back had led a contingent of eight regulars who crossed picket lines Wednesday to play against their AFC Central Division rivals.

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NFC Central: Packers finally win an OT game

GREEN BAY, Wis. (AP) — James Hargrove ran five yards for a touchdown with 8:56 left in overtime Sunday and the Green Bay Packers beat the Philadelphia Eagles 16-10 in their last-strike-replacement game.

Hargrove's run capped a 10-play, 76-yard drive on the Packers' first and only possession in overtime. One of the feature passes of 12 and 27 yards — from quarterback Alan Risher to Lee Morris.

The Eagles' Dave Jacobs hit a 44-yard field goal with 8:55 left to tie the game at 10-10, and then the teams played to a comedy of errors in the final two minutes of regulation.

In one stretch of four plays, there were five penalties, including consecutive offsetting penalties. The Packers took a 10-7 lead in the third quarter as Risher tossed a 46-yard touchdown pass to Morris, who shook two tackles on his way to the end zone.

Minnesota, one of the last franchisees to sign substitutes for striking players, is 2-3. All three losses have come since management began the replacement games Oct. 4.

In contrast to the previous week, when 23,873 filed past striking players on a picket line outside the 74,

314-seat stadium, there was no sign of the regular Bucs or the half-dozen labor unions that joined them when the replacement Bucs entertained the substitute Vikings.

The smallest crowd in Bucs history — 20,850 — watched the game in sunny, 83-degree weather. There were 14,708 no-shows, as replacement ball ended a two-week run in Tampa Stadium with the Bucs improving their record to 2-2 overall, including 1-2 in strike games.

Giants

Continued from Page B1

two union players didn't make much of a positive impression.

Quarterback Jeff Ruddle, who in fairness spent most of the day under siege, completed 17 of 46 passes for 203 yards and threw two touchdowns. Most of his passes were underthrown. Rookie safety Adrian White distinguished himself with several missed tackles, a 16-yard roughing-the-passer penalty and a 30-yard pass interference call.

He had another nullified by a penalty.

Taylor ended any thoughts that the two teams would reach the NFL's first scoreless tie since the Giants and Detroit Lions in 1943. Even after sustaining a concussion, Taylor knocked the ball loose from Buffalo running back Rob Riddick. Nose tackle Anthony Howard recov-

ered for the Giants on the Buffalo 15-yard-line with 12:20 left in regulation.

The Giants offense, in typically sluggish fashion, moved 10 yards in five plays before Benoyla kicked a 22-yard field goal.

The Bills rebounded with a 28-yard drive that ended with Schloppey's 21-yard field goal. Previously, he had missed from 30 and 44 yards.

Magic Valley

Obituaries/hospitals C2
Classifieds C3-8

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Trade pact could hurt spud market

By JANE ROBINSON
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A free trade agreement with Canada may harm Idaho's potato and beef producers, a University of Idaho economist said this week.

"I would say for agricultural producers of beef and potatoes in the western U.S., a free trade agreement with Canada is probably not in their best interests," said Neil Meyer, a UI agricultural economist.

Meyer recently returned from a sabbatical in Canada where he studied the free trade topic.

The United States and Canada concluded a trade pact earlier this month, but it must be ratified by Congress and the Canadian House of Commons. Trade between the two countries amounted to \$128 billion in 1986, making Canada the United States' largest trading partner.

Although free trade theoretically means access to Canadian markets, it also means Canadians now have unlimited access to U.S. markets, which center in the east where most of the U.S. population lives.

Meyer said 40 percent of Idaho's potatoes have gone east.

"Now with free trade, we gain access to a couple of million people in British Columbia, but the Canadian market would gain access to our eastern market, which is more than 150 million people," he said.

Meyer said the highest per capita potato consumption centers around Chicago east through the

heartland."

Although Canada produces a different type of potato, a boiling potato, than Idaho's famous Russet Burbank's, it still would be cheaper to ship Canadian potatoes to market along the eastern seaboard.

The agreement will also mean more competition in Californian cattle markets, Meyer said.

Some commodities would benefit from an easing of the trade restrictions, Meyer said, such as lettuce, winter fruits and vegetables.

But he added that fruit and vegetable exports to Canada are already unhindered by trade barriers.

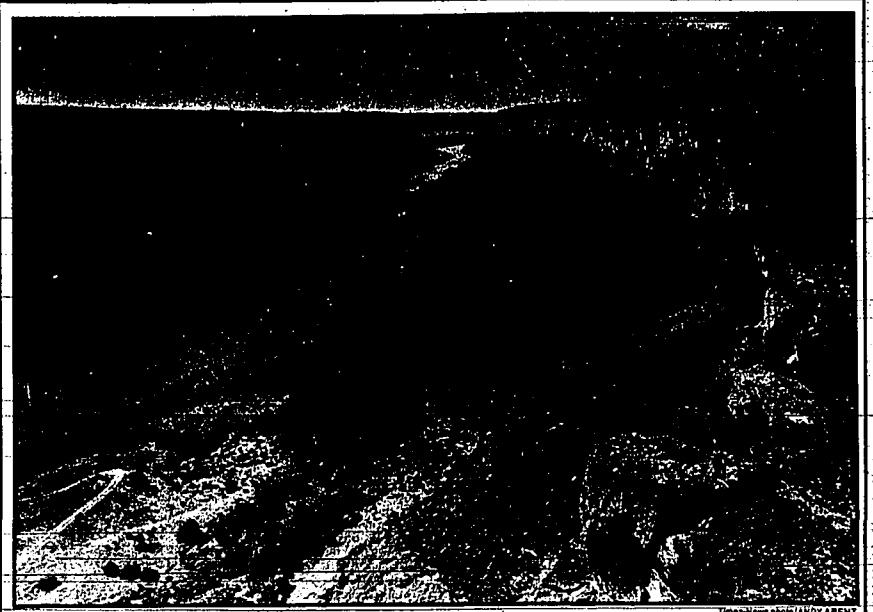
He said the free trade agreement was not a good idea for western states because it will mean more competition.

Idaho Sen. Jim McClure, who is for free trade in principle, is "waiting to see the fine print" before he takes a position, press spokesman H.D. Palmer said.

"He's for free trade as long as it's on a fair and equitable basis," Palmer said Friday. "This sounds like a good idea, but we're waiting to see the whole agreement."

President Reagan announced in early October that he would enter a trade agreement with Canada on Jan. 2, 1988. By law, he must submit the agreement to Congress after he enters the agreement.

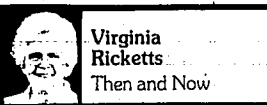
Palmer said McClure is waiting to see how the proposal addresses market size and differences, and how it deals with the valuation of the dollar.



The Snake River Canyon, south of Jerome, was spanned by the aerial freight tram during the early part of the century

Tramway was a vital link for farmers

When the North Side Irrigation Project opened, it provided a market for farm crops from the new Twin Falls project on the south side of the river. But farmers first had to find a way to get their produce across the Snake River. Many farms were still operating in 1908 on the Snake River in the Magic Valley, but there was only one bridge, a narrow rickety "walk your horse" suspension structure at Milner. By 1908, however, farmers had found an unusual way to reach the North Side market — via the Snake River Aerial Tramway.



Virginia Ricketts Then and Now

The tramway began operation in June 1909. According to a story in the *North Side News* on July 8, 1909, it was 2,200 feet long, suspended 650 feet above the river, and required 10 tons of cable in its construction.

The tramway, located below Augur Falls near the mouth of Rock Creek, linked the farms of Paul Castello on the south side and Stanley Wilson's Spring Trail farm on the north side. Wilson's five-room rock bungalow, completed in December 1908, also holds a place in local history as what was probably the second rock home built on the north side. A hydraulic ram raised water 425 feet from a spring at the bottom of the canyon to supply the home and other needs of the enterprise.

Alfalfa hay and grain were purchased from the farmers of the south side and transported via the tramway to the north side to supply the new settlers on that tract. One advertisement

shows alfalfa was retailed at the site for \$12 per ton, or \$11.75 for lots of five or more tons. Although not intended for human

transportation, one man did insist on using the tramway soon after it began operation. "My wife Willie" crawled on top of a few bags of oats for the ride to the north side. He ended up being suspended 650 feet above the river for about 30 minutes while a package was transported to the south side.

After his adventure, Willie was asked if he would cross on the tramway again. He replied, "I have travelled the world over, have seen danger and grief in abundance, but this tramway experience has got 'em all skinned a Salt Lake block." His parting words were that if it was 40 miles to a bridge or ferry the next time, he "would stroll on to one of them."

According to early diaries kept by North Side pioneers, the Snake River Aerial Tramway did provide a valuable service when the tract was new. Dairy entries showed regular trips were made to the tramway to buy feed for livestock until the farms of the north side began producing crops.

Virginia Ricketts' column on *Magic Valley history* appears every other Monday.

Council to review request for rezone

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council will be going shopping for waterworks supplies and review a request for a rezone in the Area of Impact at its meeting today.

The meeting starts at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The council will award bids for an assortment of equipment, ranging from water pipes to water meters to a fire hydrant, to operate the waterworks department for the 1987 fiscal year.

Total bids from the four companies that made proposals vary from \$168,665 to \$210,437. But the council will reserve the right to pick and choose low bids on individual items.

The Consolidated Supply Co. and Water and Wastewater Equipment Co., both of Boise; Norman Supply of Pocatello; and Waterworks Equipment Co. of Ogden, Utah, submitted bids.

Before they shop around, the council members will hold a public hearing on a request by Albert and Hazel Lewis and Roger Wagner to rezone from agricultural to commercial their property located 1/4 miles north of Kimberly Road on 3200 Road East.

The Lewis operate an automobile and truck repair garage, towing service and storage yard on their property, which is 94-feet wide by 294-foot long. Wagner uses his 30 by 294-foot property to clean trucks.

If approved, the commercial zone would be moved right up to the Little Acre Subdivision.

After complaints from neighbors in the subdivision, the Planning and Zoning Commission recommended Aug. 11 that the council turn down the rezone of the Lewis property. The commission voted to approve Wagner's request.

A council work session starts at 5:30 p.m.

Gooding district gets new offices

By JANENE BUCKWAY
Times-News correspondent

GOODING — The Gooding School District has a new district office building.

It recently purchased the former Federal Land Bank building at 607 Idaho St. in Gooding for \$95,000.

Gooding Superintendent Lester Diehl said, after Tuesday's first school board meeting in the new facility, the building suited the district's needs and "was available at a good price."

The purchase price will be paid in two installments from the district's School Plant Facility Fund. The fund is separate from the district's

regular operating budget and the state requires that it be used for district buildings and major equipment purchases.

"We had the money available, and the purchase will not affect our maintenance plans for the school buildings," Diehl said.

A comprehensive plan of upgrading and repairing the district's three school buildings, as well as routine maintenance, has been in effect for several years in the district. "That will not be changed by this purchase," he said.

District offices had previously been located in a small, converted farmhouse on West 4th Street.

See GOODING on Page C2

Association predicts nursing shortage

SUN VALLEY (AP) — The nursing shortage that already has affected rural hospitals and nursing homes will extend to other health-care organizations in several years, the president of the Idaho Nurses Association says.

Association President Cheryl Juntunen of Twin Falls, who was participating in a three-day convention in Sun Valley, said Friday that a survey done by the Idaho Hospital

Association showed the number of nursing positions open at one time this year mirrored last year's at between 8 percent and 20 percent.

"We've never been flush (with nurses)," she said, predicting the number of openings will increase during the next several years.

The association plans to poll nursing schools to see whether enrollment levels are down, and also will talk to hospitals and other health-

care facilities to see whether they are having recruiting problems.

It also will try to determine whom the shortage will affect in the future, Juntunen said.

Meantime, the association already has identified some types of organizations that suffer from a critical nursing shortage.

"Rural hospitals have always had a critical problem finding nurses," she said.

Intensive-care and long-term geriatric-care nurses also are in short supply, she said.

Low pay, stressful working conditions and a negative public image of nurses contribute to the problem of recruiting and keeping nurses, the association said.

Juntunen is the physical health director for the South Central District Health Department.

Boise firm picks up 2 major contracts

The Associated Press

BOISE — With two major new contracts signed and its first stock sale under way, officials of Heath Industries Inc. say their plans for growth are right on track.

"It's fun to go to work," Vice President Michael Johnson said recently.

The first new contract for the electronics firm, with a plant in Glens Ferry and offices in Boise, was signed with Westco Inc. of Salt Lake City on Sept. 28, said Inside-Sales Manager Debbie Nugent.

Heath will assemble electronic cables for exercise equipment the company will manufacture for Sears, Roebuck and Co. The contract is worth and will \$1.5 million per year, Nugent said.

On Sept. 30, Heath signed a five-year contract with The Boeing Co.'s commercial aircraft division in Seattle worth \$2.1 million annually,

Nugent said.

She said Heath will build electronic readout devices that will be placed in several locations throughout an aircraft. The airplane's crew will use the devices to monitor the craft's performance if they are out of the cockpit while the plane is on autopilot.

Heath also has assembled the prototype of an electronic casino bingo game for a division of International Games of Reno, Nev., Nugent said.

Heath hopes to win the permanent assembly contract, which could amount to \$3 million annually.

At the same time, Heath has sold \$125,000 worth of stock since Sept. 29, Johnson said. The company hopes to raise between \$1 million and \$7.5 million to update old equipment, buy new out or when it appears the market has been saturated. Nine months after that, the shares in Glens Ferry and a new office complex in Boise.

Johnson said the company originally proposed

an offering of stock and real-estate-secured convertible bonds to in-state investors. The combination of stock and bonds, plus the minimum price of \$5,000, made the offering unwieldy, Johnson said, and sales were slow.

The company got approval from the state Department of Finance to amend the offering to a stock and started again Sept. 29, he said. The minimum purchase is 200 shares at \$2.50 per share. The offer is open to Idaho residents only.

"We're so much more encouraged than we were before," Johnson said. "It's a better product for the investor. It gives him a better position within the company, and the company doesn't have to service the debt on the bond."

The stock offer will end when the stock is sold or when it appears the market has been saturated. Nine months after that, the shares can be sold over the counter.

"After that we anticipate a regional or national market developing," Johnson said.

Back-country roads dispute heating up; no end in sight

The Associated Press

BOISE — Singer-songwriter Carole King Gorenson and her husband Rick Judd wanted some privacy and a little peace when they paid \$1-million for the historic Robinson Bar Ranch in 1981.

They've been front-page news ever since. When the Sorensons moved to their 117-acre ranch, tucked along the Salmon River in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area east of Sunbeam, they locked a gate across a winding dirt road that had been used by locals for decades.

Custer County quickly declared the road public and the Sorensons' neighbors challenged the closure. Six years later, the gate remains locked.

The dispute has become indicative of the impasse between property rights of private backcountry landowners in the West and access demands of public land users.

"People with money, as they start looking for their little piece of paradise, are going to look for those isolated plots," said Pat Ford, public lands director for the Idaho Conservation League. "There's also no doubt, just given the trends in the recre-

ation economy, that Idaho is going to have more people coming in and using these roads."

Only this past Wednesday, the Idaho attorney general's office opted out of another Custer County road-closure dispute. Deputy Attorney General Susan Mattos said the state has no authority to order Bob In-singer to open a gate across the East Fork Salmon River Road, which passes through his 320-acre ranch on its way to the east slope of the White Cloud Mountains.

In yet another Custer County case, Sidney Dowton, who owns a ranch near the

confluence of the Salmon and Pahsimero-rivers, has demanded what one Idaho Department of Fish and Game official called "blackmail" for continued public use of a road across his property to a popular steel-head fishing spot.

Dowton and others cite the Sorenson case in arguing that they have a right to restrict access over their property.

In that 1985 case, 6th District Judge Arnold Besbe ruled that the U.S. Forest Service did not have the easement it claimed through the Sorensons' land. He also said Custer County could not declare the Robin-

son Bar Road public since it had abandoned it in 1939. The decision is on appeal to the Idaho Supreme Court.

"I do think the Carole King case highlighted to a number of private landowners this option that they might be able to put up a gate and get away with it," Ford said. "Maybe the court was right to make the decision it did, but I think it did signal to other landowners who want to have their own private preserve to give it a shot."

Custer County is not the only area of Idaho, or the West, looking for a way to bal-

See ROADS on Page C3

Stallings: Reagan's lost grip

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — President Reagan appears to be losing his grip on his administration and Americans now are looking to Congress for leadership, Rep. Richard Stallings said.

Democratic presidential candidates, meanwhile, are making too many promises and Stallings hopes that none of the six Democratic candidates have enough votes to win the nomination going into next year's convention.

"Let the convention choose," Stallings, D-Idaho, said. "Then that man or woman would go into the general election without a lot of baggage."

The 2nd District congressman spoke Friday during an "Apple Pie Social" sponsored by the Bonneville County Democratic Women's Club. Stallings said that at first,

Reagan was perhaps the most powerful president since Franklin Roosevelt. But that power has ebbed away in the last two years, Stallings said.

"We started this year with the Clean Water Act and the Clean Air Act, both of which he was opposed to," Stallings said. "He vetoed those measures and Congress overrode."

Now Reagan appears to be fighting a losing battle over the nomination of Judge Robert Bork to the Supreme Court.

"It is interesting the president is claiming that politics beat him where in fact he made it a political issue when he nominated him," Stallings said.

Reagan probably could gain Congress' support on the reflagging of ships in the Persian Gulf and bringing into play the War Powers Act,

but he prefers to "stand alone," Stallings said.

At home, Stallings said the sharp drops in the stock market show Americans are nervous about the entire economy.

Early on, the president was able to survive because he was strong and decisive, Stallings said. "But in the last couple of years, (Americans) are looking more and more to Congress for leadership."

Stallings said Democrats have a good chance of winning the presidency next year, but added that candidates first must survive the primary process.

The system forces candidates from both parties to make promises in Iowa and New Hampshire that may not be good national policy.

Boise hit by exotic illnesses

BOISE (AP) — Some unwanted imports — exotic diseases like cholera, malaria and leprosy — have shown up in Boise during the last six months.

The state Bureau of Preventive Medicine said two cases of malaria and one case each of cholera, leprosy, bubonic plague and Lyme disease have been reported.

Dr. Charles Brokopp, the state's epidemiologist, said the six cases are unusual for Boise. But they do not indicate a trend, and the danger of the diseases — spreading is minimal, he said.

"All of these cases, except the plague, were transported to Boise from people who had traveled out-

side of Idaho," Brokopp said.

The six cases are:

A rare case of cholera that was contracted in Turkey and could have been fatal if the man had not received prompt antibiotic therapy.

A migrant worker who was diagnosed with leprosy recently in Boise. The man picked up the disease in Mexico. Brokopp said Idaho reports about one case of leprosy a year.

A Boise child who was diagnosed as having Lyme disease this summer. Boise physician Dr. Larry Vickman said the disease was brought to Boise from Maine. Lyme disease is similar to Rocky Mountain spotted fever, but it is transmitted

by a tick that lives only in the Northeast.

Two Boiesans who were diagnosed as having malaria this summer after they returned from East Africa.

An 11-year-old Meridian boy who contracted Bubonic plague from fleas on a ground squirrel. Brokopp said it was the first case of bubonic plague in Idaho since 1968.

Plague is difficult to diagnose because its symptoms — swollen lymph glands and fever — are similar to other diseases, Vickman said.

Other exotic diseases also are hard to spot for the same reasons, he said. The best diagnostic tool is the history-the-patient-relates.

This week at CSI

TWIN FALLS — Here's the calendar of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Ski Club meets at 3:30 p.m. in Shields 110.
Dysfunctional Family Support Group meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 112.
Inter-Club meets at 7:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
Concert Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Student Senate meets at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
CSI Christian Fellowship meets at 7:30 p.m. in Eagle's Nest of Taylor Building.
Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 7 to 10 p.m. in Shields 101.

WEDNESDAY
Legislative Advocacy workshop will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. in Shields 117.
Pie-in-the-Eye throw will be held at 12:15 p.m. on Fine Arts Mall.

School superintendents meet at 11:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
Renaissance Academy concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
"Abe for Agriculture" show will be held from 9 to 10 a.m. and 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Students on Recovery Support Group meets at 1:30 p.m. in Desert 112.
Men's basketball scrimmage with Ricks playing Northwest Nazarene will be held at 7 p.m. in the gym.
Athletic Talent Show will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts Center.
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

SATURDAY
Suzuki Stings Workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Reading Council meets from 9:30 to 11 a.m. in Fine Arts auditorium.
Armed Forces testing will be held from 9 a.m. to noon in Shields 101.

Ski resort proposes land exchange

ODGEN, Utah (AP) — Snowbasin ski resort has offered to buy more than 650 acres of land near Pinewine and Causey reservoirs east of Ogden to swap with the U.S. Forest Service for 1,320 acres of public property near the resort, officials say.

The idea of the land exchange has been discussed since December, but the proposal from Snowbasin officials earlier this month was the first time specific parcels of land have been named.

The offer would provide the government with far less acreage than it would give up. But the land Snowbasin would give up has a much greater value, said Ken Bronson, head of the Forest Service district office in Ogden.

The proposal is being studied by Forest Service appraisers.

The 27 acres near Pinewine are next to the boat ramp between the dam and the Pinewine Yacht Club along State Road 162, leading to Eden. Because of the location, the

land is high priced, Bronson said.

"Five years ago that land was going for \$25,000 an acre," he said. "I have no idea what that's worth now."

In general, remote Forest Service land in the area has been appraised in the past for \$500 an acre, he said.

The 640 acres northeast of Causey Reservoir would open up thousands of acres of public land east of the reservoir that has been difficult to reach in the past.

Slaying linked to polygamist fued

MANTI, Utah (AP) — The shooting death of a Colorado polygamist leader is believed tied to a longtime feud among polygamist sects in Utah that erupted a decade ago when the victim's father-in-law ordered the murder of a rival, an official said.

David Ben Jordan, 53, of Bennett, Colo., was found dead Friday in the Beaver Creek area of Twelve Mile Canyon east of here, said Sanpete County Sheriff Chuck Ramsey.

Jordan, identified as the son-in-law of the late polygamist leader and convicted killer Ervil LeBaron, was shot several times a few yards from a campsite in the central Utah mountains where he and more than 30 family members had been hunting, Ramsey said.

The sheriff said officials are seeking several suspects for questioning and are conducting a background investigation of "people who may have wanted Mr. Jordan dead."

Jordan's polygamist lifestyle and relationship as a onetime second-in-

command to LeBaron are the focus of the probe, he said.

LeBaron, leader of the Church of the Lamb of God, died of a heart attack in 1982 in Utah State Prison, where he was serving a life sentence for masterminding the 1977 murder of rival polygamist Dr. Rulon C. Allred.

LeBaron also was convicted of conspiring to kill his own brother, Verlan LeBaron, the leader of a third polygamist group.

"We believe it (Jordan's murder) is all connected with Mr. LeBaron going to prison 10 years ago for the murder of Dr. Allred," Ramsey said. "There's a history of violence connected with certain members involved with those activities."

Ramsey said the FBI and state authorities had been notified, along with detectives from the Murray Police Department, which handled the Allred murder.

The authors said Jordan went on to become "head of the Church of Jesus Christ in Bennett, Colo.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled to take place this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending one of these meetings.

MONDAY
The Burley City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees will meet at 6:30 p.m. in the board room of the Taylor Administration Building.
The Gooding City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.
The Hansen School Board will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome County Commissioners will meet at 9 a.m. at the Courthouse.
The Ketchum City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Minidoka County School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. at Paul Elementary School.
The Moritz Community Hospital Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the hospital library.
The Twin Falls City Council will meet at 6 p.m. at City Hall.

The Wendell School Board will meet at 8 p.m. in the high school library.
TUESDAY
The Castleford School Board will meet at 7 p.m. at the high school.
The Filer School Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the high school library.
The Hagerman City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Jerome City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.
The Rupert City Council will meet at 7 p.m. at City Hall.
The Sun Valley City Council will meet at 3:30 p.m. at City Hall.
WEDNESDAY
The Blaine County Hospital Board will meet at 7:30 p.m. in the hospital conference room.
The Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 8 p.m. at the Courthouse.
The South Central District Health Department Board will meet at 2 p.m. at 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
THURSDAY
Wendell City Council will meet at 8 p.m. at City Hall.

acknowledges his own sympathies generally are with landowners.

"I think they've been imposed on and they're just getting tired of it," Chivers said. "I'm sure there'll be more demand for these roads, but it may be that they'll (recreationists) just have to pay for some of these accesses that they feel is their right."

Attorney General Jim Jones said last week that a number of state agencies, led by Fish and Game, are considering a public information campaign on the problem "to see if some resolution can be achieved between landowners and those of us who wish to have reasonable access to public lands."

But while the Supreme Court ponders the Sorenson case and officials try to resolve the Insigner and Dowton disputes, an increasing number of people seeking that "reasonable access" might be frustrated as they make their way up what they think is a public forest road.

Herb Pollard, the Fish and Game supervisor in charge of Custer County operations, just hopes it doesn't get out of hand.

"I think it's a pretty sure bet that as more people move into Idaho and more people seek recreational access to the public land that there will be more conflicts with private landowners," he said. "We've got a situation where this could occur quite commonly."

Waders prove fatal to hunter

ROBERTS (AP) — A 21-year-old Righty-man has drowned while duck hunting at the Market Lake Wildlife Management Area, authorities said.

Darrell D. Perschke was hunting Friday morning with two companions when he slipped and fell into a 20-foot-deep channel, the Jefferson County Sheriff's Department reported.

Heavy clothing and chest-high waders apparently prevented him from swimming out of the channel.

Perschke's body was found about 6:45 p.m., following a search by a search and rescue diver and Idaho Fish and Game officials.

County Coroner Bruce Karrin pronounced Perschke dead at the scene.

Obituaries

Clara M. Ahm
BUHL — Clara M. Ahm, 87, of Buhl died Sunday morning, Oct. 18, 1987, at the Harbort Nursing Home in Buhl. The funeral and burial will be announced by the Farmer Chapel of Buhl.

Ruth Smith
PAUL — Ruth Smith, 78, of Paul, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1987, in the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley.
She was born Oct. 4, 1899, in Trave, Kan., and attended schools in Kansas. She married Elmer Harold Sandien in 1927. He died in 1940. She married Mervin Joseph Smith in 1941 in Kansas. After their marriage, they moved to Idaho where they resided until 1950 when they moved to Ogden, Utah. He died in 1968. She then moved to Paul where she had since resided. She was a member of the United Methodist Church.
Surviving are three sons, Deweyne and Clyde Sandien, both of Burley, and Bob Smith of Paul; one daughter, Mrs. Bill (Marjani) Sharkey of Ogden, Utah; one brother, Robert Decker of Burley; one sister, Melba Beers of Elms, Wash. 10 grandchildren and 17 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by one son.
The funeral will be conducted at 10 a.m. Tuesday in the Hansen Mortuary Chapel in Rupert with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in the Ogden City Cemetery at 9 p.m. Tuesday.

William Woodson
TWIN FALLS — Dr. William Woodson, 69, formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 16, 1987, in Winston-Salem, N.C.
Dr. Woodson was the first orthopedic surgeon to practice in Twin Falls and maintained his practice for a number of years before moving to Missouri and later to Winston-Salem. He was a member of the Rotary Club and Blue Lakes Country Club while in Twin Falls and active in other community functions.
Surviving are his wife, Polly Woodson of Winston-Salem, and three sons, Capt. William Woodson, Jr., Tucker Woodson and Frank Woodson. The funeral will be conducted in Winston-Salem.
Friends said he had continued his medical practice after leaving Twin Falls and up to the time of his death.

Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary during the afternoon and evening hours and one hour prior to the service on Tuesday.

Services

WENDELL — The funeral for Myron Alfred Kuper Sr., 84, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be conducted at 10 a.m. Wednesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel. Burial will follow in the Wendell Cemetery.
Surviving are three sons, the Demary's Wendell Chapel Tuesday from 1 to 7 p.m.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Howard Samuel Egbert, 70, of Boise, and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be held at 10 a.m. today at the Relyea Chapel in Boise. A graveside service will be held at 3 p.m. at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the American Legion, East 7

officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions to the DAV Auxiliary or to the American Legion Auxiliary.

BURLEY — The funeral for Newel Perry Baker, 80, of Provo, and formerly of Burley, who died Friday, will be held today at 11 a.m. in Pleasant View LDS 4th Ward Rock Canyon Chapel, 2445 N. 650 E. in Provo, Utah. Burial will be in Roy, Utah. Friends may call at the Walker Mortuary, 85 E. 300 S., Provo, one hour prior to the service on Monday. Local arrangements are under direction of the Payne Mortuary Chapel in Burley.

Births
A daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Ronald Wiesen of Bellevue.

CASSIA MEMORIAL
Admitted
Patricia Correa and Leona Craythorn, both of Burley.

Released
Jacob Mottishaw, Jim Iwakiri, Glenn Berryman, Jerry Borsari and Alice Hare, all of Burley, and Michele McCarty and Edna Johnson, both of Rupert.


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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Jennifer Choquette of Hagerman; Mrs. Alton Mothershead of Hansen and Mrs. Ronald Wiesen of Bellevue.

Released
James Albert Clawson and Mrs. John Russell, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Rick Andrews and son of Buhl; Jeanette Atkinson and C. A. Emerson, both of Jerome; Mrs. Bill Gochnour and daughter of Kimberly; Craig Wayne Miller of Hansen and Mrs. Clyde Schroder of Filer.

Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

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The Times-News

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DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR Bureau of Land Management ID-020-07-4410-08 Proposed Plan Amendments for Designation of Arpa of Critical Environmental Concern...

LEGAL NOTICE

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007-Jobs of Interest

IDAHO CERTIFIED SECONDARY TEACHER for Magic Valley Teen Program needed. Multiple endorsements are desired...

007-Jobs of Interest

RN positions available immediately. 1 year experience especially ICU/CCU or above...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

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003-Announcements 003-Announcements

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TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE 1300-1400 Blk. 6 th Ave.

Rupert Junior Carrier Route Available If Interested call Times-News at: 678 2552

TELEPHONE SALESPeOPLE The Times-news is looking for circulation telephone salespeople...

HELP YES, WE NEED HELP Due to Increases in Sales in recent months...

007-Jobs of Interest 007-Jobs of Interest

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Legals-Announcements-Selected offers

Have we got a line for you

New, low per line rate. Commercial or private party. 7 days, only \$3.75 per line. Call Now 733-0626!

The Times-News

LEGAL NOTICE

DEPARTMENT OF THE INTERIOR... Proposed Amendments for Designation of Area of Critical Environmental Concern...

LEGAL NOTICE

Oregon-California Trail Junction... Proposed ACEC, 256 acres, for the protection of the existing trail.

003-Special Notices

MOUNTAIN MAN GUN & PAWN SHOP... Formerly Jack Pavin Shop 734-8779

007-Jobs of Interest

AVON WANTS YOU... Earn up to 50% selling quality products. 734-9256 or buy...

007-Jobs of Interest

IDAHO CERTIFIED SECONDARY TEACHER... For Magic Valley-Teton Parent program...

007-Jobs of Interest

RN positions available immediately... 1 year + experience (especially ICU/CUICU)...

Announcements

001-Florists... Proposed areas are: Jim - Sagadahoc...

Announcements

002-Lost & Found... JEROME DOG LOG AVAILABLE FOR ADOPTION...

004-Kids Corner

BIBLE STUDY BY MAIL... P.O. Box 25A, Beilwiler, CA 90706

006-Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS... Call 733-4300

007-Jobs of Interest

CHIEF LENDING OFFICER... \$100 million mutual S&L with R.E. lending operations...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need companion, prefer a woman... room & board-provided. For more information call 733-2513.

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SEASON PASS ALL 5 MOVIES FOR JUST \$12.00... YOU SAVE \$5.50

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CLASSIFIED INDEX

Table with 2 columns: ANNOUNCEMENTS and SELECTED OFFERS. Includes categories like 001 Florists, 002 Lost & Found, 004-Kids Corner, 006-Personals, 007-Jobs of Interest, 009 Employment Wanted, 010 Professional Services, 011 Business Opportunities, 012 Money Wanted, 013 Investments, 014 Vacation Property, 015 Real Estate For Sale, 016 Rentals, 017 Merchandise, 018 Automobile, 019 Recreational.

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Farmers' market-Automotive

114-146

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

If there are obstacles, the shortest line between two points may be the crooked line. Bertolt Brecht.

If South takes the direct route in today's game, he runs into problems. If he takes a little detour instead, the problems are transferred to the defense.

West leads the heart king and South considers winning dummy's ace. What happens if he chooses this direct route?

Control of the play passes to the defense. If South tries to draw the trumps, East wins and the defenders take a trump-two-hearts and a club. If South tries to ruff a heart instead, East wins dummy's heart with his nine and cashes the trump ace, and South loses the same four tricks.

The key to success lies with refusing to defend the first heart. North's defense is the best. If West continues hearts, dummy wins and South ruffs a heart after reaching his hand in diamonds. This holds the defense to only three tricks.

If West leads a trump at trick two, the result might be even worse. If East wins the trump ace and fails to cash his club ace, South will escape with an overtrick. He will draw the trumps and take the remaining tricks with his spades and long diamonds.

NORTH 10-10-A
A 5
A 10 9 8 3
Q J 8 5
WEST
7 4 2
K Q J 8
7 2
K 6 4 3
EAST
A 5 3
10 9 6 2
6 4
A 10 9 7
SOUTH
K Q J 10 9 8
7 4 3
K Q 5
A 2

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: North
The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 1 Pass
2 Pass 4 All pass

Opening Lead: Heart king
LEAD WITH THE ACES 10-10-B

South holds: A 7 3
Q 10 5
10 9 8 3
K 6 2
West: North East South
2 NT Pass 2 Pass
4 NT Pass 3 Pass
4 NT Pass 3 Pass

ANSWER: Spade three, one of the rare times that the underlead of an ace is attractive.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 520, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.

114-Farm Implements

Wanted-to buy-small front-end loader... 10 chisel plow, pull type... 2 ton stock truck, 16' bed...

115-Farm Work Wanted

ALL TYPES OF threshing, plowing, deep till discing, all other ground work...

121-Boats & Boats

Aluminum semi-V coast, 2 seats, 10 hp, 16' deep, never used...

122-Sporting Goods

Golf clubs, 2 sets, 12 clubs per set, with bags. Very good, \$75 per set...

123-Guns & Rifles

For Sale: Guns, knives, scopes. Wholesale + 10%. Call after noon, 734-2171.

124-Snow Vehicles

2 place snowmobile rack, plus ramp for pickup, \$150, 734-2329

125-Travel Trailers

Camp Trailers by Van, BILLS AUTO & TRAILER, 733-0081

126-Campers & Shells

All sizes 8'x11' to 10'x16' w/complete w/p for an standard RV. Fold-up metal camping trailer...

127-Motor Homes

Class A Winnebago, 26 ft. 1077, A.C. generator, low mileage, exc. cond., \$15,000, Call 545-8229.

128-Motor Trucks/Sem's

R4341-C 4 sp. dump under Browline transmission, late model w/differential, 423-4820

129-Utility Trailers

Tandem axle flatbed trailer, with electric brakes & lights, 2" hitch, \$475-550

130-Autos Wanted

Wanted to buy: '78 or '79 Lincoln Town Car, 4 dr, with velour interior, 324-4532 or 324-2724.

131-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Chevrolet Apache, chrome great, runs great, Call 324-3783 after 5:30.

140-XX's & ATV's

1978 Jeep Wagoneer, new tires, paint, very good cond., 49,000 miles, \$1900, 734-2749.

127-Motor Homes

'72 Travel-Eco, 22, 302-V8, 80,000 mi., Silver Sport Baby, \$5,000, 734-3444

128-Autos Parts & Accessories

Big Case Car vans, \$50, 4 5 hole Cragers with tires, \$50, Call 543-8358.

129-Utility Trailers

Tandem axle flatbed trailer, with electric brakes & lights, 2" hitch, \$475-550

130-Autos Wanted

Wanted: '82 diesel engine, '84 or '85 model, 255-4024.

131-Pick-Up Trucks

1978 Ford F100, 4x4, 100,000 miles, 734-2887 or 733-5843.

140-XX's & ATV's

1978 Jeep Wagoneer, new tires, paint, very good cond., 49,000 miles, \$1900, 734-2749.

141-Vans

1986 Dodge van, 318, AT, factory conversion, 100,000 miles, 734-2749.

142-Import Sports Cars

Good condition car for sale, 1980 Mazda, 734-4444 Sports, 734-4444

THEISEN MOTORS THE 1988 MODELS ARE HERE AND LOOK WHAT WE TRADED FOR!

Grid of car advertisements with prices: 1975 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$499, 1976 MERCURY MONTEGO \$599, 1977 CHEVROLET MONTE CARLO \$677, 1971 LINCOLN TOWN CAR \$977, 1979 CHEVROLET CAPRICE \$1877, 1980 AMC EAGLE \$2288, 1973 CADILLAC DEVILLE 4 DOOR \$897, 1975 CHEVY IMPALA WAGON \$1588, 1981 CHEVROLET MALIBU \$1888, 1978 OLDSMOBILE LASABRE 4 DOOR \$1288, 1981 CHEVY CHEVETTE \$1588, 1982 MERCURY LN-7 \$2888, 1984 MERCURY LYNX 3 DOOR \$2988, 1979 JEEP WAGONEER \$4488, 1983 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO \$5588, 1985 MERCURY MARQUIS \$5988, 1982 TOYOTA CRESSIDA \$6688, 1985 SUBARU WAGON \$8888, 1985 MERCURY CAPRI \$8388.

Emmett Harrison's THEISEN MOTORS For Over 33 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car 701 MAIN AVE. E. TWIN FALLS 733-7700

THEY'RE HARD TO FIND BUT WE'VE GOT 'EM

Roy Raymond Ford Has 4

'87 F-150 4x4 AUTOMATICS



6 OTHERS WITH SIMILAR SAVINGS JUST \$13,988

Normally As Much As \$17,000

This Is An Incredible Offer, Hurry IT'S ONLY 'TIL MONDAY NIGHT

Based on cash price of \$13,988 plus tax, license and destination charge

WE CARE-BUCKLE UP! ROY RAYMOND FORD 'Where Quality & Value Won't Cost More' 1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. No., Twin Falls, Monday-Friday 8:00-8:00 Saturday 8:00-5:00 733-5110

Automotive

146-175

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

THE FAR SIDE by GARY LARSON



"When I got home, Harold's coat and hat were gone, his worries were on the doorknob, and Gladys Mitchell, my neighbor, says she saw him heading west on the sunny side of the street."

146-4X's & A/T's
1985 Nissan PU, 4x4, standard pkg, 1-1/2" lift, roll bar, chrome wheels. SEE AT WESTLAND

1985 Ranger 4x4, STX pkg, loaded, 17,000 miles, \$7,800. Call Fountain Auto 324-5553.

'87 Toyota 4x4 station wagon, \$1,000-825-5571.

'78 Silverado, loaded, \$2,800. Call eyes & windows, 733-8255.

'83 Bronco, 4 speed with overdrive. AM/FM, cassette, CB, 52,000 miles, retain \$750. Will take \$600 on best offer. Call 929-9297.

148-Antique Autos
Avail for sale Oct.-28, 1987. 1958 Chevrolet station wagon, 1900, 1958 Buick Special, 4 door hardtop, 1960, 1973 Camaro Rally Sport, no title, \$1,000. 1965 El Camino, restored, \$3,500. 1956 Lincoln Premier, 2 door hardtop, all power options, \$3,500. Call 734-8212 or 733-4382, Brian.

For Sale: '84 Dodge Polara 2 door hardtop, good condition, \$750. 734-1388

175-Auto Dealers

146-Antique Autos
1985 Chevrolet, 4 door, restored, \$3,000, 678-9501.

'86 Pontiac Bonneville, nice looking, \$1700, 733-7110

149-Autos-AMC
1979 American Motors AMX, \$750 or best offer, 734-7698.

1985 Chevy Celebrity, 4 dr, auto, air, maroon metallic. WESTLAND MOTORS.

'83 Chevy Cavalier, low miles, 1 owner, AT, good cond. \$2,950. 734-2839 after 5.

'82 Z28 Camaro, AT, AC, cruise, 1-1/2" lift, low mil, 3 yr warranty. \$1000 down, take over payments. 324-2142.

'86 CHEV SCOTTSDALE
4x4, 4 speed, chrome wheels, 1 owner, \$9900. WESTLAND MOTORS.

150-Autos-Dodge
1981 Dodge Omni 024, 2 dr, blue & silver, low miles, good mileage, 100, 324-5508 or 324-4552.

175-Auto Dealers

'87 CADILLAC BEAN DEVIALL
4-door, leather interior, am/fm cassette, silver metallic, 10,000 miles. SAVE THOUSANDS over msrp. WESTLAND MOTORS

158-Autos-Chrysler
1988 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr, hardtop, 302 engine, \$550. Call 324-2248.

1971 Ford Ranchero, 351 Cleveland, offer, 733-2165.

1972 Mustang Grande, 5000, or best offer. Call 423-5983.

1974 Ford LTD wagon, V-8, AT, good condition, \$450. Call 733-8827.

1981 Ford Granada, air, cruise, P/S, P/B, \$1250. 324-9274.

1981 Ford Escort, exc. condition, great gas mileage, must sell; best offer buys. Call 733-6668.

166-Mercury & Lincoln
Snappy red '86 Lynx hat chiback, front wheel drive, call 733-3873.

1973 Lincoln Continental 4 door in perfect condition, new paint, tires, interior, like new, \$2000, 728-8285.

1977 Grand Marquis Mercury, 2 door, 63,000 actual mi, \$1500/best offer, 733-5792.

1977 Mercury Toronch 4200, Phone 733-2274.

1978 Mercury Cougar 4 door, 302 V8, 47,500 actual miles, excellent condition, \$1500, 485 Filmore, 723-9818.

1981 Mercury Lynx station wagon, FWD, 4 door, light blue, \$2900, Call 436-3145.

1982 Mercury Lynx, less than 60,000 miles, new tires, exc cond, \$1500, 734-4818.

1982 Mercury Zephyr, 4 dr, auto, air, cloth interior, bench seat, 5-yr. MUST SEE WESTLAND MOTORS.

1984 Mercury Lynx RS, 5 spd, low miles, good condition, \$2000, Call 438-9359.

'78 Merc. Bobcat, 1 owner, am/fm, all season radials, \$1000, 734-4019 after 5.

'78 Mercury Marquis, good cond, nice paint & tires, clean eng, \$1250, 431-6945

175-Auto Dealers

166-Autos-Dodge
1988 Dodge Charger, 2.2 engine, 4 cyl, Automatic, silver metallic, sporty yet economical. WESTLAND MOTORS

162-Autos-Fords
Classic 1965 Mustang convertible, V-8, 3 spd, exc cond. \$1800. Call 733-8827.

1983 Ford Fairlane, 2 dr, hardtop, 302 engine, \$550. Call 324-2248.

1971 Ford Ranchero, 351 Cleveland, offer, 733-2165.

1972 Mustang Grande, 5000, or best offer. Call 423-5983.

1974 Ford LTD wagon, V-8, AT, good condition, \$450. Call 733-8827.

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'78 Mercury Marquis, good cond, nice paint & tires, clean eng, \$1250, 431-6945

175-Auto Dealers

166-Mercury & Lincoln
1978 Mercury Zephyr, nice clean car. Too many cars at \$800. Call 538-8481.

'83 Mercury Lynx, 5 speed, 2 door, low payments, baby blue. \$950.

WESTLAND MOTORS:
'86 Marquis Wagon, P/S, P/B, AT, AC, Power windows, am/fm cassette, 28,000 mi. \$7400. 734-8083

168-Autos-Oldsmobile
1973 Delta 88, 4 dr, cruise, AT, P/S, P/B, AC, excellent on new rebuilt engine, 1 owner, Call 734-3871.

1981 Delta 88 classic, 4 door, AT, P/S, P/B, AC, excellent car. See Regency, 352-4288

1983 Oldsmobile, 4dr, maroon, good mileage, nice car. See Regency, 352-4288

'83 Cutlass, sun roof, P/S, T/W, P/B, AC, am/fm tape, cruise, speakers, -excel. cond. \$999. 733-2978

'84 Cutlass Cierra Brougham, 2 dr, AM/FM, V-8, auto, air, radial, \$855. Will take \$600 or best offer. Was rebuilt at 2000 mi, now has 38,000 mi. 878-9297.

172-Autos-Pontiac
Sat and Sun. Antiques & collectibles, cool range, above 2mi west of hospital 1/4 N.

1974 Pontiac Catalina 400, looks great, 2 dr., runs good, \$725. Call 733-7458.

'78 Centennial, triple limited edition Trans Am, very rare, new engine, trans, paint, tires, \$2500. 734-5392

'87 PONTIAC GRANDAM
auto, air conditioning, 3 to choose from in assorted colors, 2 & 4 door models. Starting at \$10,789.

WESTLAND MOTORS

174-Autos-Others
'86 SUBARU
4x4 WAGON
Automatic, turbo, air conditioning, sun roof, G.L.N. package, loaded, low miles, 1 owner, immaculate. WESTLAND MOTORS

175-Auto Dealers

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
733-9391

AUTO SERVICE
"Auto Broker"
Is it really a good deal? Be certain before you sign. Knowledge can save you money and grief. 734-1546

33 Years experience. Lowest labor rate in town. Specialize in repair-brakes, shocks, tune-up, carb., & AC. See Kelley at 495 4th Ave. S.W. IT. Shop Behind Log Tavern. 734-6206.

CARPENTRY
Remodeling, repair & painting. Free estimates, 15 yrs. experience. Phil, 425-4333.

MAGIC VALLEY INTERIORS
Drywall Specialist. We do any interior-wood or metal. Free Estimates. 733-7092.
G.W. Construction, 324-2895 remodels, additions, patio covers, decks, any building job, big or small.

CONCRETE SERVICES
Concrete flat work, large or small jobs. Repetals, painting and roofing. Free estimates. Call 733-4204.

PAINTING PAPERING
DICK'S PAINTING, 30 years exp. Interior/Exterior, ref. 734-7910.

GRAVEL SAND TOPSOIL
Top soil and fill dirt, will deliver. Call Don Whaley 328-4231 and Floyd C. Hartman, 733-1839.

Unbelievable Senior Citizen & Low Income Discount! D & T PAINTING 324-8806

DUGAN PAINTING, clean neat & reliable, 25 yrs exp. free estimates. 734-7130.

Duane's - Cratorm - Painting, Interior & Exterior of houses. Free estimates. Discount rates. Call 733-5476.

SUNSET PAINTING
Quality work, reasonable rates, free est., 733-7643.

RESIDENTIAL CLEANING
National Carpet Systems. "Quality that you can see." Weekly cleaning specials. For fast service, 734-8622

ROOF REPAIR
Roofing, shingling, painting, miscellaneous. Free estimates! 733-5353, Dana.

TREE SERVICE
Tree & shrub topping & removal. Dave Ward, 734-0678, 734-4365.

JIM'S TREE & LAWN CARE
Tree and shrub trimming, landscaping. Call 734-9719.

Tree & shrub trimming or removal. Dave Ward, 734-0678 after 6 p.m.

INTERIOR DECORATING
PLANT DOCTOR-care while away days or months.

LANDSCAPING
Trimming, landscaping, & arboriculture.

LAWN SERVICE MAINTENANCE
FREE ESTIMATES. 324-4441.

THE LAWN CLEANERS
Have that lawn winterized. Tom-733-0398, John-733-3324

CARS

CARS	WAS	IS	'83 Toyota Camry LE	18,995	\$6,500
'87 Dodge Omni	17,995	\$999	'87 Dodge Omni	17,995	\$6,600
'85 VW Golf GTI	17,995	\$200	'87 Dodge Omni	17,995	\$6,650
'84 Celica GT	18,995	\$450	'84 Celica GT	18,995	SOLD
'84 Mazda 626 LX	17,995	\$500	'84 Mazda 626 LX	17,995	\$6,950
'85 Olds Cutlass Cierra	19,495	SOLD	'85 Olds Cutlass Cierra	19,495	\$7,800
'83 Volvo 760 GLE	10,495	\$650	'83 Volvo 760 GLE	10,495	\$8,900
'84 Continental Mark VII	13,995	\$750	'84 Continental Mark VII	13,995	SOLD
TRUCKS					
'81 Kawasaki 750 M/C	1995	\$900	'81 Kawasaki 750 M/C	1995	\$550
'73 Jeep Wagoneer 4X4	12,495	\$900	'73 Jeep Wagoneer 4X4	12,495	\$900
'83 Nissan 4X4	12,995	\$1,000	'73 Nissan 4X4	12,995	\$2,100
'77 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4X2	12,995	SOLD	'77 Chevy 3/4 Ton 4X2	12,995	\$2,200
'75 GMC 4X4	14,495	\$1,800	'75 GMC 4X4	14,495	\$3,200
'82 Chevy C-10 4X2	15,995	\$2,000	'82 Chevy C-10 4X2	15,995	\$4,500
'82 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4X4	16,295	SOLD	'82 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4X4	16,295	\$4,950
'86 Nissan 4X4	16,995	\$2,600	'86 Nissan 4X4	16,995	\$5,900
'83 VW Westfalia Van	17,995	\$2,700	'83 VW Westfalia Van	17,995	\$5,900
'83 GMC Sierra 4X4	17,995	\$2,850	'83 GMC Sierra 4X4	17,995	\$6,400
'85 Dodge Ram D50 4X4	17,995	\$2,950	'85 Dodge Ram D50 4X4	17,995	\$6,850
'84 Toyota 4X4	17,995	\$3,250	'84 Toyota 4X4	17,995	\$7,250
'84 Datsun King Cab 4X4	18,995	\$3,400	'84 Datsun King Cab 4X4	18,995	\$7,400
'86 Dodge Ram D50 4X4	18,995	\$3,450	'86 Dodge Ram D50 4X4	18,995	\$7,600
'83 Chevy Blazer 4X4	18,995	\$3,500	'83 Chevy Blazer 4X4	18,995	\$7,800
'85 Nissan 4X4	18,995	SOLD	'85 Nissan 4X4	18,995	\$7,800
'86 Nissan King Cab 4X4	19,495	\$3,850	'86 Nissan King Cab 4X4	19,495	\$8,350
'83 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4X4	19,995	\$3,950	'83 Chevy S-10 Blazer 4X4	19,995	\$8,500
'84 Chevy Blazer 4X4	19,995	\$4,250	'84 Chevy Blazer 4X4	19,995	\$8,950
'84 Bronco II XLT 4X4	19,995	\$4,450	'84 Bronco II XLT 4X4	19,995	\$8,950
'84 Jeep Cherokee 4X4	10,495	\$4,950	'84 Jeep Cherokee 4X4	10,495	\$9,200
'84 Chevy Blazer 4X4	10,995	\$4,950	'84 Chevy Blazer 4X4	10,995	\$9,400
'85 Ford Bronco 4X4	10,995	SOLD	'85 Ford Bronco 4X4	10,995	\$9,900
'86 Jeep Cherokee 4X4	11,995	\$5,100	'86 Jeep Cherokee 4X4	11,995	\$9,950
'85 Bronco II 4X4 XLT	10,995	\$5,400	'85 Bronco II 4X4 XLT	10,995	\$9,950
'86 Toyota 4X4 Ex-Cab SR5	10,995	\$5,400	'86 Toyota 4X4 Ex-Cab SR5	10,995	\$9,950
'85 Chevy Blazer S-10 4X4	12,495	\$5,400	'85 Chevy Blazer S-10 4X4	12,495	\$11,200
'84 Chevy Blazer 4X4	12,995	\$6,150	'84 Chevy Blazer 4X4	12,995	\$11,500
'85 Chevy Blazer S-10	12,995	\$6,200	'85 Chevy Blazer S-10	12,995	\$11,900

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<p>\$14199 DOWN \$14199 MONTH*</p> <p>1988 TOYOTA 4X2</p> <p>2.4 liter 4 cylinder engine, standard transmission, power disc brakes, styled steel wheels, electric rear window defroster, full bench seats, metallic paint, double wall construction and more. #8K14.</p>	<p>\$20428 DOWN \$20428 MONTH*</p> <p>1988 CELICA</p> <p>AM/FM electronic stereo, 5 speed transmission, power steering, electric rear window defroster, intermittent wipers, tachometer and lots more. #8K6.</p>
<p>\$20468 DOWN \$20468 MONTH*</p> <p>1988 TOYOTA 4X4</p> <p>5 speed transmission, power steering, chrome bumpers, chrome grille, fully carpeted, tinted glass, styled steel wheels and lots more. #8K10.</p>	<p>\$24126 DOWN \$24126 MONTH*</p> <p>1988 CAMRY</p> <p>You just can't beat a Camry! Automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, AM/FM stereo, tilt wheel, dual remote mirrors, electric rear window defroster, intermittent wipers and that's just the beginning. #8K21.</p>
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Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

Experts agree that people, such as friends or relatives, can deter youths thinking of suicide if they recognize clues and get help

Take time to listen

By LORAYNE G. SMITH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Just listening to the problems of a troubled teenager is a powerful tool in stopping potential youth suicides.

Rarely can a person, even untrained in counseling, do harm by listening, says Ron Bruce, a Rupert lawyer and former judge. The exception, he says, is if the listener "puts down" the teen.

"Don't minimize their problems, even though they may sound trivial to you. The important thing is to listen — really listen — to the youth," Bruce told a Twin Falls Mental Health Association meeting last week.

He and his wife, Eileen Grady, a Rupert elementary school teacher, reported on an Idaho Teen Suicide Prevention seminar they attended in Boise earlier this year.

The purpose of the seminar was to enable not only professionals working with youth, such as teachers,

but parents and the public to recognize potential suicide cases needing intervention.

Suicide was the third leading cause of death among Idaho children and adolescents in 1986 and is widespread enough to merit serious concern, Bruce said.

Statistics for 1986, the last year available, show Magic Valley or Region 5 of the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, as having 18.5 suicides per 100,000 population, compared to 13.3 for the state and 11.8 nationwide.

A breakdown for the department's 1982 figures shows the rate of teen and adult suicides in Blaine County as 39.5 per 100,000 people; Jerome with 20.1; Gooding, 16.3; Twin Falls, 11.1; and Cassia and Minidoka each having 5.1. No suicides were reported that year in Camas or Lincoln counties.

Bruce said experts now agree that anyone — such as a friend, teacher or relative — can deter youths thinking of suicide if they recognize generally accepted clues, both verbal and situational, and get pro-

• See SUICIDE on Page D3



Times-News graphic by W. HICKIN

Victims demand options

Breast cancer often treated in 2 steps

By WARREN E. LEARY
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The decision to operate immediately on first lady Nancy Reagan if a suspicious breast lump proves cancerous is an increasingly uncommon practice, breast cancer specialists said Friday.

Women are more often demanding a two-stage process of first confirming a cancer and then deciding on which treatment option to accept, they said.

In announcing that a routine mammogram had uncovered a lump in Mrs. Reagan's left breast, a White House statement said doctors at Bethesda Naval Hospital would perform a modified mastectomy Saturday if a biopsy indicated cancer.

"All other alternatives of management of carcinoma of the breast have been discussed with the first lady, and she accepts the procedure recommended for her circumstance. Further recommendation for postoperative treatment will be made pending the type and stage of disease encountered," the statement said.

Dr. William F. Feller of Georgetown University Medical Center in Washington, a surgeon who specializes in breast cancer, was one of the experts not involved in the first lady's case surprised by a treatment decision being made before diagnosis.

"Around the country, we are abandoning the one-stage procedure," Feller said in an interview. "If you are going to discuss options with the patient, our thinking is to do the biopsy and give the patient a week or so to think about what she wants to do."

Feller and other specialists conceded that they did not know how large the lump was in Mrs. Reagan's breast or if there was some other indication that more immediate treatment was needed.

"The size and location of the lesion in a mammogram can give some indication if it is cancerous, with large lumps and those near or under the nipple being most suspicious," said Dr. Allen Mondzak of the George Washington University Medical Center in Washington, another specialist.

"But, generally, a one-stage process is much less common than it used to be because most women demand a choice," Mondzak continued.

"However, these decisions are up to the patient and some elect to have everything done as soon as possible to put the cancer behind them, experts said."

An estimated 130,000 new cases of breast cancer are expected this year, and 41,000 women will die from the disease, according to the American Cancer Society.

The five-year survival rate after treatment for localized breast cancer is about 80 percent, and can be as high as 100 percent if the cancer has not spread, the society said.

Most of the lumps found in women's breasts through

• See CANCER on Page D2

Quick takes

Excuses, excuses — Prey to a gender gap?

Do men tend to use different kinds of excuses than women? Yes, according to Men's Health magazine. Men tend to shift the blame away from themselves whereas women tend to point to extenuating circumstances.

University of Kansas psychologist C.R. Snyder, Ph.D., studied the question by asking 108 college men and women to read a story about a student who got a D on a test. The students then were asked to offer possible reasons for the bad grade.

The men favored excuses that reframed the student's responsibility for the grade. For example, they said either, "He didn't do it," or "It wasn't so bad, anyway." Five men simply forgot the facts, reporting that the student got grades ranging from a C to a B plus. The men also tended to suggest that grades were unimportant anyway, so getting a bad grade was, too.

In contrast, all the women reported the D as it was. They tended to suggest the student was probably too busy studying for other exams to prepare properly and that he should be given a chance to make up the test. The women were more likely to say, in effect, "Yes, but..."

Get that second opinion, it just might help

A second opinion could reduce coronary bypass surgery in some patients by as much as half, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association.

Researchers at Brigham and Women's Hospital and the Harvard School of Public Health in Boston found that "second opinions for selected, motivated patients slated for coronary artery bypass graft operation afford a significant and safe option. Moreover, a majority of patients will adhere to a second opinion recommending medical therapy, thus reducing the need for surgical intervention by as much as 60 percent."

The researchers cautioned, though, that their study sample was small and that care should be taken before extending the findings to the general public.

Researchers are narrowing in on kinins

Researchers at the University of Virginia and Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore have discovered a class of chemicals that may be responsible for the miseries of the common cold.

The inflammatory substances, known as kinins, are found in nasal secretions, said Dr. Jack M. Gwaltney, professor of internal medicine at the University of Virginia.

Gwaltney said collaborative studies between the two schools have found that kinin levels are substantially higher in people infected with the major family of cold viruses, rhinoviruses, than in people who are free of the viruses or who carry them without showing symptoms.

Gwaltney and his colleagues cautioned that there may be other substances not yet documented that are involved in the chain of events, and additional studies with kinin-blocking drugs will be necessary to test whether stopping kinins will stop cold symptoms.

Get wise, make the right diet changes

By SALLY SQUIRES
The Washington Post

Are Americans really changing what they eat? And if so, is it making a difference in the nutritional status of the nation?

The answer is a qualified yes, based on new results of a nationwide food survey by the Department of Agriculture.

Yes, Americans are changing what they are eating. Yes, they are getting the message about eating more fiber, more starches, more fish and poultry and less red meat. Yes,

they are cutting back on fat and cholesterol. And yes, these changes are making inroads on the nutritional status of the nation — but not always for the better.

The survey found, for example, that women who ate the least amounts of fat and cholesterol in their diets, also consumed the lowest amounts of the key nutrients calcium, iron and zinc.

"This ... cautions us that guidance on how to reduce dietary fat must also emphasize getting needed nutrients," said Dr. Susan Welsh, director of the Nutrition

Education Division at USDA's Human Nutrition Information Service. "It makes us wonder about guidance that suggests that meat, with its highly available iron and zinc is an undesirable food."

Results of the USDA survey, conducted in 1985, were presented on Oct. 1 at a food safety and nutrition conference, sponsored by the USDA and the Food and Drug Administration.

The study found that while significant deficiencies in the American diet are rare, women and children are still not getting adequate

amounts of folic acid, iron, zinc, vitamin B-6, magnesium and calcium. Diets that skimp on these vital nutrients increase the risk of some long-term nutritional problems, ranging from anemia to osteoporosis.

More than 80 percent of women did not achieve RDA (recommended daily allowance) levels for these nutrients, Welsh said. Over a period of four days, more than half the women were getting less than 70 percent of the RDA for these key nutrients.

• See DIET on Page D3

Looking good

The accent's on short - be it curvy or lean

Paris designers unveiled their spring collections this week, showing new accents on curvy clothes in short shapes.

Claude Montana previews his line with a coatdress that rounds at the shoulders, nips in at the waist, then flares to a short, very full skirt. He uses cotton drill, a fabric with body, to help accent the sculptural silhouette.

Karl Lagerfeld builds the curves right into a suit with egg-shaped shoulders, fitted waistline and bell-shaped hips. Touches of lingerie lace peek out at the neckline. The suit's short, tight skirt leaves plenty of leg room.

In an unmatched suit, Lagerfeld teams a boldly striped jacket with a short black skirt. There is a hint of lace at the hemline as if to suggest a glimpse of a pretty slip.

For Chanel, Lagerfeld adds fullness and drape to an abbreviated jacket by way of rounded shoulders and dolman sleeves. The matched skirt with top-stitch seams is fuller at the hips but tapers to a narrow finish.

Valentino's preferred shape for spring is a lean, long-over-short, proportioned suit, belted at the hips. Bold lapels are a witty touch that compete for attention with the thigh-high skirt.

Like Montana, Sonia Rykiel previews her new collection with a dress, as if to say it is her favorite look for spring. Rykiel shows the briefest, body-clinger style, which dips at the neckline and wraps around the torso. She pairs it with a swing-back cardigan coat. Both coat and dress have a demurely ruffled hemline.

Jean Paul Gaultier, the comic wit of Paris fashion, has styled skirts for men and old-fashioned ladies' foundations as outerwear for working women in recent collections. Now, he is previewing his answer to the baby boomer's dilemma of domestic versus career goals by topping a pin-stripe pant suit with a bill-ovron, sheer as a negligee. Apparently he intends the outfit for men as well as women.



Lagerfeld dips back into the '60s with this tweed suit

AP Laserphoto

Reach

To do for you

"To Do for You" is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

Get into condition with Jerome class

JEROME - The Jerome Recreation District will offer a comprehensive aerobic exercise program for total body conditioning beginning today. The six-week class will be held at 4 p.m. Monday, Wednesday and Thursday at the Martial Arts Academy. Instructors are Deanne Ford and Patty Siebold. For information, call the District office at 324-3389.

Jukido class open to kids in grades 7-12

WENDELL - A Jukido class will be offered for all youth in grades 7-12 from 7 to 8:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday through Dec. 18 at the Wendell Elementary School Multi-purpose room. The class is sponsored by Magic Valley Evangelical Free Church, Jerome, with Gary Phelps instructor. Those attending should wear comfortable clothes. For information, call Diane Davis, 324-7326 or Glenn Theberge, 636-2368.

Shoshone prenatal refresher class set

SHOSHONE - A prenatal refresher class that will include a birth film, review and practice exercises begins Thursday from 7-9 p.m. at Dr. Davis' office, 113 S. Apple St., Shoshone. Cost of the class is \$4. For information, call Gayle Goodin, 638-6445.

Mothers brush up on prepared childbirth

TWIN FALLS - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Oct. 28 from 7:30 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included. The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center, 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. weekdays.

Basic emergency training course slated

WENDELL - The State of Idaho Emergency Medical Services Bureau will sponsor training courses for basic emergency medical technicians beginning Oct. 28 and continuing for three months. Cost of the 110-hour course is \$80 including textbooks. For information, call the regional EMS office at 734-9214.

Escape the 'have to do it all' rut

TWIN FALLS - "Co-Dependency: What is it?" will be the topic of the New Life for a New You (Living Single Support Group) meeting Oct. 26 from 7-9 p.m. in room 109 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho. Ann Ferrell, CSI counselor, will discuss the variety of ways people may find themselves feeling like they "have to do it all." She will also discuss ways in which to overcome these feelings and how to more effectively change established patterns of behavior. The group is sponsored by the CSI Center for New Directions. For more information may call the Center, 733-9554, ext. 361.

Lumpectomies rate equal on the distress scale

By PAUL MCCARTHY

In treating breast cancer, many surgeons now favor lumpectomy over mastectomy, removing only the tumor rather than the entire breast. Surveys of the two procedures are similar, but most clinicians expect fewer psychological problems among women who undergo lumpectomy.

Recent research from Great Britain, however, suggests that lumpectomy patients are just as likely to experience distress as those who undergo the more radical procedure.

Psychologist Lesley J. Fallowfield and colleagues suspected that concern over the return of cancer and

the adverse effects of radiation treatments (which are more commonly used in lumpectomy than in mastectomy) might outweigh the positive aspects of conserving the breast. They interviewed 101 breast cancer patients (average age 57) who had shown no preference for either lumpectomy or mastectomy and had been randomly assigned to one of the treatments.

The researchers report that 33 percent of the women who had mastectomies and 38 percent of those who had lumpectomies showed symptoms of anxiety and/or depression. Thirty-eight percent of the women in both groups also reported a lack of sexual interest.

Among lumpectomy patients who

reported anxiety, some compulsively checked their breasts for the return of lumps. Among mastectomy patients, on the other hand, those with anxiety were more concerned about the effects of the surgery on their appearance and their relationships with others.

Although the lumpectomy operation was minor, many women became depressed because the accompanying radiation treatments resulted in long-term fatigue and a slow return to health, Fallowfield and colleagues say. In contrast, some of the mastectomy patients were surprised by how quickly they recovered, and reported that the treatment was not as bad as they had expected.

Fallowfield and her co-workers are not certain that women who would accept a randomly assigned surgical treatment are representative of all breast cancer patients. And, in fact, there is some evidence that women who discuss the available treatment options with their physicians and make their own choice suffer less psychologically.

Nevertheless, the researchers conclude that the level of distress among women treated with lumpectomy and radiation "was a disappointing finding, but one which cannot be ignored. These women clearly need just as much counseling support as patients who undergo mastectomy."

(Lesley J. Fallowfield, D. Phil., is at King's College Hospital, London. The study appeared in British Medical Journal.)

Cancer

Continued from Page D1

self-examination or medical tests prove to be benign, but cancer is always a worry, particularly in older women, experts said.

Once a lump has been found through mammography, a low-dose X-ray exam recommended annually for women over age 50 doctors advise a piece of it through a biopsy to see if cancerous cells are present.

The 66-year-old first lady has elected to have surgical removal of her left breast. If cancer is detected. The surgical procedure, known as a modified radical mastectomy, involves removing the breast tissue and the lymph nodes under the armpit associated with it.

A traditional mastectomy procedure now reserved for the most severe cases, also involves removing underlying chest muscles.

Dr. Rudolph Almaraz of Johns Hopkins Medical Institutions in Baltimore said most women remain in the hospital for about five days after a modified radical and rest at home for a week before slowly resuming normal activities. Most are back to normal in a month or so, he added.

Other possible treatments include chemotherapy with anti-cancer drugs, radiation therapy and hormone manipulation to decrease the growth of certain cancers that are hormone sensitive.

Following a mastectomy, some women also receive supplemental drug or hormone therapy if cancer was detected in lymph nodes to battle any cancer that might have been missed in the surgery, Almaraz said.

Subsequent radiation therapy is only used in the most severe cases where cancer has spread to the chest wall or muscle, he added.

No one knows why women are so prone to breast cancer or why the risk of the disease increases with age. Those at highest risk appear to be women over age 60, those who have never had children or had their first child after age 30 and those with a family history of breast cancer.

Cocaine use linked to paralysis

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Cocaine can inflame arteries in the brain to trigger paralysis, yet another reason to avoid a drug already blamed for heart attacks and strokes, doctors report.

It's the first time this particular (stroke-causing) disease, called vasculitis, has ever been described in a patient with cocaine, said Dr. Brian R. Kaye, a San Jose rheumatologist whose report is published in Friday's Journal of the American Medical Association.

"I would advise people that perhaps any dose of cocaine could cause this problem," Kaye said Thursday during a telephone interview. "It's one further reason

not to be using the drug at all." The journal's report, written by Kaye and Dr. Molly Fainstat, involves a 22-year-old forklift driver. The man said he drank six beers and sniffed one-half gram of cocaine daily for two weeks in late 1986. He suffered a violent seizure that made his arms and legs jerk back and forth.

When the man reached a hospital, the left side of his body was completely paralyzed and had no sensation. He said he suffered blurred vision and headaches during the previous six days.

Kaye and Fainstat concluded cocaine inflamed three arteries in the man's brain. Tests ruled out other possible causes.

"The inflammation was so severe

the blood vessels were blocked and one portion of the brain was very limited in its blood supply," Kaye said.

See COCAINE on Page D4

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Spray and tell: Sexual attraction from a can

By DICK BORABACK
The Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES - Birds do it. Bees do it. Even dandelions and trees do it. This much we know. But people? Do people do it? Absolutely, says entrepreneur Joe Anders.

Don't be silly, says organic chemist George Preti. In question are pheromones, minute chemical secretions to swoon as "smells." If you will released by the bodies of everything from earthworms to eels; secretions that influence the physical and/or social behavior of others of the same species. In question in particular are human pheromones, and whether those airborne chemical messengers attract unwitting, even unwilling, members of the opposite sex.

While scientists have documented the fact that such chemical communication exists in hundreds of species from insects to apes, they have been generally unable to agree on whether or not human pheromones exist and, if they do, whether or not they influence attraction. But if scientists are in a quandary, entrepreneurs have had no such reservations.

These days, you can buy pheromones in spray cans. The mail-order product, Bodywise, judiciously applied, will cause the most recalcitrant woman to tug the man's unworthy toes or to truly ugly man. On the ads say, Gold Attractant. It is said, sends a hitherto reluctant male suitor into an orbit of ecstasy. Europe's best-seller is Acelus-7, named, perhaps significantly, after the Greek god of wind.

"Joe Anders" is a pseudonym. The local importer of Bodywise insists - vehemently and predictably - that his is "a legitimate enterprise. I stand behind it. It's just that I work with my brother in a very sturdy profession and we don't want to make waves."

Anders' initial reaction to spray-can pheromones was typical: Sex attractants are a lot of hooey, but hey, what's to lose? In 1981, on a trip to Amsterdam, Anders picked up a can, "just for fun."

Anders, who says he was "quite shy then," tried the spray on a train trip, during which he claimed, "two Danish girls more or less forced their attentions on me."

overtures to the spray's European manufacturer and arranged to import Bodywise. "Only one of 10 men secretes enough (pheromone) on his own to have a worthwhile effect," Anders claims. For the rest, the key ingredient, he says, is "androstenone, the natural male attractant in our spray."

Competitors, he warns, use spurious substitutes: "I won't B.S. you. If it has androstenone in it, it's probably the real thing. If it's androstenol, it's garbage."

Glenn Joyce, who sells Attractant 10 (and its female equivalent, Gold Attractant), hasn't a clue as to what's in it, nor does she particularly care. The Beverly Hills businesswoman, who advertises Attractant for mail order began to import the spray two years ago from Great Britain. "It seemed like it would be a lot of fun," she says, "and it has been."

"Notice that our ad says, 'Maybe it works, maybe not,'" Joyce says. "What do I know? I will tell you that it seems to work."

Joyce admits that women's pheromones (Gold Attractant) move slowly, if at all. "I've got tons of that stuff at home. Either the women didn't fall for it or they didn't need it."

Pheromone sprays for women, such as Joyce markets, are not to be confused with Pheromone, a popular perfume by Marilyn Miglin. It contains 179 all-natural ingredients, says spokeswoman Pam Lassers: "flowers, oils, essences of bark, roots, wine resins ... a formula Miglin found in an ancient Egyptian temple." No pheromones? "No pheromones," Lassers says, "but personally, I believe in them. Absolutely."

Judging by sales of Attractant 10, more than a few men agree with Lassers.

"I get these guys coming in, telling me their stories. I have a 70-year-old regular who swears by it. He sprays it on his wife's pillow - she's in her 70s, too. I generally send it by mail, but he comes in to pick it up. He can't wait."

"You walk into a room full of strangers," Joyce muses, "and you're suddenly attracted to a man, someone who comes on just powerfully masculine. He hasn't said a word. He's not handsome - a Bogart, maybe, or an Orsonia - but he's got it. Why?

"Maybe it is pheromones. With Attractant 10, maybe it's just the idea of pheromones. If it helps you feel more confident, great!"

"What's fascinating is our clientele ... these really handsome guys come in. I tell them, 'You don't need this, you need a baseball bat.' They smile, but they buy it anyway. It couldn't hurt."

It couldn't help, either, in the opinion of George Preti, organic chemist with the Monell Chemical Sense Center, a non-profit research institute in Philadelphia.

Preti's experiments, conducted with biologist Winnifred B. Cutler, found a cause-and-effect relation between men's androgen secretions and the regulation of women's menstrual cycles to the length associated with highest fertility. As for sexual attractants, the chemist is considerably less sanguine.

"All you writers tend to simplify," says Preti, often misquoted and consequently somewhat irascible. "You confuse primer and releaser pheromones." Primers, he explains, the pheromones he works with, cause "a slow behavioral change over a long period of time. Releasers cause a quick, instantaneous response."

"Popular writers tend to dwell on releasers because, one, they're more exciting, more glamorous, and two, it's a concept easier to understand. The concept of an aphrodisiac or sexual attractant has always been with us, but there's no real evidence that such a thing exists."

Spray-can pheromones? "A lot of baloney." Androstenone and androstenol? "Both commercially available, which is how these people put them into sprays. Yes, they are human pheromones. They can also be isolated from swine carcasses." Charles Hogue thinks that humans have long since kicked the pheromone fix. The curator of entomology at the Los Angeles Museum of Natural History says, "It's like the coccyx - a vestigial organ. We've practically lost our tails, and we've practically lost our olfactory sensibilities."

If so, it's a shame, in a way, considering the wild-and-crazy sex lives of the insects, all pheromone-directed. Hogue tells a hundred tales about a million bugs "who read the chemical molecules in the air like we read a newspaper."

Take left, for instance, a pheromone males produce to attract other males. Not for homosexual reasons, or even for camaraderie, Hogue says, but simply to produce this big, brightly colored swarm. To the females, it's "where the boys are." Curious, the females approach - and the pheromone objective is accomplished. Hogue says, "We may have had it once, but when we did, we weren't human."

Bodywise costs \$25 for a spray can about half as large as a canister of Raid. Attractant 10, more discreet, is \$24.95 for a lipstick-sized container.

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The Massage Clinic Staff Introduces Dennis Hobbs Dennis, a former E.M.T. at MHVHC, is a 1985 graduate of Mark Beck's M.V. Massage Therapy Institute. He offers full body Swedish massage and massage therapy for specific problems. Joan McKenzie, 1984 graduate of M.V. Massage Therapy Institute, has been on staff at the Massage Clinic for 2 years. Susan Beck is manager and massage therapist. 733-2708

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Learning blocks have a costly toll



Forty-year-old Jeanne, a real estate agent, had a problem. Though she was a top salesperson, she sometimes inexplicably lost sales she should have been able to close.



Jo Ann Larsen

his seat at the slightest touch," says McCarty. Touch defensiveness makes it difficult for persons to write, to use a screwdriver, or to do other things with their hands that require fine-tuned motor skills, he says. A child with this problem is at a decided disadvantage in school, among other reasons, because the touch defensiveness causes him to hold his pencil in almost a hard "death grip" interfering with his writing ability.

Sadly, persons with touch defensiveness neither understand themselves nor are they understood by other people, says McCarty. Adults with this problem, for instance, don't usually know why they have difficulty in work situations requiring them to sit behind a desk and do paper and pencil work. They only know they need to be in situations where they can move around. It does a mother understand the child who pulls away from her when she's trying to tug him or comb his hair?

Tragically, many people live out their lives without knowing why they are having difficulty coping or learning in certain areas

Children with aversion to speaking get in trouble at school, says McCarty. In one case, a child named Johnny McCarty, when he reads in the lunch line, push other children to the side and he may push or shove them away. This kind of response to keep people from touching him. The teachers, of course, treat Johnny's actions as a behavior problem, not understanding his aversion to touch.

"Touch defensiveness also can be seen in adults, not just in dating and marital relationships, says McCarty. Pulling away from other people's touches gets interpreted as 'get away from me. I don't want to have anything to do with you.'

Auditory discrimination problems: Children with problems in this area can't hear clearly. In one case, they don't seem to listen. A child watching TV, for example, doesn't respond to what parents speak to him. What's happening, explains McCarty, is that he can't discriminate his parent's voice from other background noises.

The child's mind listens like a tape recorder and simply can't filter out distracting noises. Consequently, he doesn't understand what he's actually hearing.

With another auditory disorder, called a selective attention disorder, persons have trouble remembering information or directions. This

can cause considerable trouble in marriages, says McCarty. "The wife says, 'Honey, don't make any plans for Friday night because we have an invitation for dinner.' He acknowledges her request, but at work that day he makes plans for Friday night."

An argument ensues, of course, and they both start calling each other liars, observes McCarty. "The wife says 'I told you and the husband says, 'no, you didn't.' Actually, both are accurate but what happened is that the husband didn't process the incoming information."

Motor coordination problems: Children with learning problems in this area usually have difficulties in physical education classes.

They are the last to be chosen in games playing, and can't kick, throw or play ball well. The trouble is, says McCarty, that they have difficulty coordinating both sides of their body, which can stem from a midline or visual-perceptual problem.

When a person has trouble learning, there is usually an overlay of problems in several sensory areas, he emphasizes. If a child is heavy on his feet and has trouble, for example, moving fast enough to avoid bumping into other people, he has a motor coordination problem. But he may also have a spatial orientation (visual perceptual) problem, which makes it difficult for him to know exactly where his body is in space. Too, his lack of agility may be occurring because his brain is misinterpreting information being relayed from the touch or tactile sensory system to his brain coordination center.

Learning is a physical act, says McCarty. The ability to listen in the classroom, to watch TV or to read a book are physical skills or activities in the sense organs of the central nervous system. If sensory pathways are not properly developed, the ability to learn and to receive input are greatly reduced.

"Attention is important, however, for persons with learning problems. Learning pathways can sometimes be strengthened through the use of special exercises," McCarty emphasizes.

Attention to learning disorders is vital, says McCarty. In the early school years, the stresses and frustrations of failure and being misunderstood by adults begin to take full on children. It's an effort to save their self-esteem and to resist the expectations of parents and teachers to a manageable level, they may go one or two directions - either becoming quiet and withdrawn or becoming the class clown. By the time they reach adolescence, children are often struggling with severe emotional and behavioral problems.

"Tragically," McCarty says, many people live out their lives without knowing why they are having difficulty coping or learning in certain areas. Or, without the advantage of relating to others who understand their pain and struggles.

Jo Ann Larsen, D.S.W., is a Salt Lake City family therapist and a daughter of Dr. Ivin M. and Alice Jackson of Kimberly.

Suicide

Continued from Page D1

Comments like "I feel like killing myself," or "everyone would be better off without me," should always be taken seriously. Bruce said, as well as denial of problems obvious to others.

Any previous attempt at suicide, sudden changes in behavior, decline in school performance, withdrawing from others or giving away possessions are other important clues that the youth is seriously considering taking his or her own life.

And, if a youth suddenly seems happy after a period of depression, this may mean the person has decided upon suicide. Such a change often is misinterpreted by adults who think the youth's outlook has improved, the speaker said.

Youths tend to romanticize death and because of their lack of perspective, have no understanding of its reality as the end of everything. Bruce said. Often they see suicide as one way to "get back" at overly demanding parents, unfair treatment or to get the attention they lack.

There also are generally accepted situational clues, to which adults should be alert.

Loss of a friend, not making grades or a team, the first year of college or separation from home, divorce of parents, violence within the family and social isolation all can contribute to suicidal attempts.

Four definite potential causes are death of parent, alienation of family, rejection in love and academic failure, Bruce said.

Careful listening by a interested adult should not be hurried. It takes from 15 to 40 minutes or more for the young person is suicidal.

Don't be afraid to mention the word suicide and find out how specific the adolescent's plans are.

"If he says he may do it sometime that's a lot different from the youth saying he's got a pistol and is going to shoot himself if next weekend when his parents leave town," Bruce said.

Other situations which add to the

danger are if the youth is under the influence of alcohol or drugs, or is in a remote location and without a support network of family or friends.

Listeners should avoid showing shock or arguing with a suicidal youth, but say "I want you to live," the speaker said. It's important to touch the person. Perhaps with a hug, offer a cup of hot chocolate or otherwise show concern.

Concentrate on the youth's strengths and ask constructive questions to learn what he or she has control over. Time is important and its good to keep a desperate youth talking.

If the youth's family is a source of strength, they can help, but not if the family is a negative factor. Listeners should always refer the case to a trained person, even though "limited confidentiality should be acknowledged up front."

Sometimes intervention with a youth contemplating suicide can be positively concluded with a "contract for behavior," Bruce said. "Tell him you'll do X if he'll do Y," he added.

Grady, who teaches 32 sixth graders in Rupert, said she uses Positive Action concepts to build self-esteem among her students, referring to a widely practiced educational philosophy used to instill positive thinking among youth.

But teachers need more training to help them recognize potential suicidal children and youths, Grady believes.

"Counselors are needed in grade school as emotional problems can be spotted at an early age," Grady said, "and by the time students reach high school it's often too late."

She said peer counseling, as practiced in both Jerome and Burley schools, "seems to be working" in deterring suicidal attempts.

Cut stress, boost self-esteem with workshop

TWIN FALLS — Are you a woman who tries to do too much and to do it perfectly, only to find yourself frustrated, overworked and underappreciated?

"Choosing Your Own Happiness," a day-long workshop designed for women who want to increase their self-esteem and decrease stress and depression will be held Nov. 7 at the Canyon Springs Inn.

Jo Ann Larsen, a Salt Lake City family therapist and columnist for The Times-News section, will lead the workshop. Participants will

learn how to increase their self-esteem while at the same time decrease stress and depression.

Among the topics to be discussed are controlling anger, handling disapproval, learning to value yourself, saying no, using people as resources and eliminating time-robbers.

Larsen holds a master's and a doctorate degree in social work and has been a private therapist for more than 20 years. She is also a frequent lecturer and guest on radio talk shows in Salt Lake City. However, she says her real claim to fame

lies in the fact that she "is raising five children and still surviving."

Registration for the workshop begins at 8:30 a.m. with the first session starting at 9:00. There will be a lunch break at noon, with the afternoon session continuing from 1-4 p.m. Cost of the workshop is \$35, which includes lunch. Pre-registration is suggested and a \$16 deposit will assure registration.

For more information or to pre-register, call Larsen at 1-801-263-3147.

Diet

Continued from Page D3

Like their mothers, most of the children studied, especially those 2 to 3 years old, fell short on daily consumption of iron, zinc and calcium. Slightly older children, those 4 and 5, also were not receiving enough vitamin B-6, magnesium or folic acid to meet FDA requirements, the survey found.

"At the same time, it's clear that Americans are changing their eating habits in the name of good nutrition. An FDA telephone survey of 4,000 randomly selected consumers conducted in 1986 found that 81 percent of participants reported eating differently because of health concerns.

The USDA survey also found that between 1977 and 1985:

- Women consumed more skim and low-fat milk. They ate fewer eggs, more mixtures of food containing meat, poultry or fish and more grain products, such as pasta, bread and crackers, and less meat.
- Children ages 1 to 5 showed some of the same dietary shifts as their mothers. They, too, drank more skim and low-fat milk. They ate more grain products and less meat and eggs. But unlike their mothers, they ate 30 percent more vegetables and fruits in 1985 than in 1977. They also drank far less carbonated soft drinks, even though their mothers drank more.

Despite making these dietary changes, most women were not successful at meeting the new recommendations for fat. About 37 percent of calories in women's diets still came from fat — a figure well above the 30 percent of calories recommended by the American Heart Association and other groups.

What's more, the higher a woman's income, the higher her fat intake, the USDA survey found. "High-income women consume more fat not by eating more meat or by drinking whole milk than low-income women, but rather by eating more cheese, cream desserts, salad

dressings and table fats, such as butter or margarine.

Confusion about nutritional facts may also explain why many consumers have failed to achieve desired dietary goals. In reporting on the study goal, Dr. James T. Heimbach, head of the agency's research and education staff at the Center for Food Safety and Applied Nutrition, noted that the study revealed three key misunderstandings about cholesterol and saturated fat.

Almost half of those surveyed mistakenly believed that a food labeled "cholesterol-free" was also low in saturated fat. In fact, many cholesterol-free foods contain large amounts of saturated fat, which also raises blood-cholesterol levels. Examples include fried foods — for instance, french fries — baked goods including some crackers, and vegetable oils and shortenings, including margarine.

Most consumers were also confused about the meaning of hydrogenated oil or fat. When a fat or oil is hydrogenated, it becomes more saturated. For example, nutrition-minded consumers may choose to eat corn oil because it contains largely polyunsaturated fat — the type that helps lower blood-cholesterol levels. But often food manufacturers process corn oil by adding hydrogen atoms — hydrogenating it — a process that at room temperatures turns the liquid corn oil into more of a solid.

Because hydrogenated fats are saturated fats, they raise blood levels of cholesterol. That means some cholesterol-lowering effects of polyunsaturated fat in corn oil are canceled by the hydrogenating process.

In the FDA survey, more than 60 percent of consumers reported that they didn't know what hydrogenated fat or oil was and almost 30 percent of participants thought a hydrogenated oil or fat was less saturated than it had been before. Mis-

understandings also surfaced regarding which foods contain cholesterol. Almost half of those surveyed mistakenly thought that all products with fat or oil also contained cholesterol, and 16 percent said they didn't know which foods had cholesterol.

Only about one-third of the respondents knew that it is animal products alone — meat, poultry, eggs, dairy foods and fish — which contain cholesterol.

How foods appeal to a particular consumer can also make a difference in the amount of nutrients that are consumed. In one study, according to Dr. Walter Mertz, director of the USDA's Human Nutrition Research Center in Beltsville, Md., people from Thailand were fed a diet of Swedish food, which was much more bland than their usual fare, and people from Sweden ate Thai foods, which were far spicier than the usual Swedish dishes. Researchers found that the Thai subjects absorbed much less iron when they ate Swedish food than when they ate spicy Thai food, even though the iron content was identical. Similarly, the Swedish subjects absorbed much less iron from the Thai food. In both cases, the lowered iron absorption had nothing to do with eating less food.

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Poem brings a lifetime of smiles

DEAR ABBY: After reading "The Monkey's Disgrace," I felt I should tell you that I've had that poem since I was 10 years old. (I am now 80.) I am sending you two more amusing poems I have had for at least 70 years. You may want to share them with your readers.

— BERTHA D. GOFF, COLDWATER, MICH.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

Be darned if I know, do you?
Did you ever sharpen your shoulder blades?
Can you beat the drums in your ears?
Do the calves in your legs eat the corn on your toes?

Then why not grow corn on the ears?
— (Author Unknown)

DEAR ABBY: I own a motorcycle and have occasionally treated one of my children to a ride.

I have always been extremely careful when one of them was aboard. We have never gone on highways, we avoided heavy traffic, wore helmets, etc.

A couple of months ago I was riding with my 6-year-old son behind me, when I felt his fingers tighten on my back and heard a high-pitched wail. I immediately pulled over and stopped.

When I looked back his shoe was gone and the whole side of his foot had been burned off. After reconstructive surgery, skin grafts and a month in the hospital, thank God the foot was saved.

He is finally beginning to walk again. That foot is terribly disfigured, and will cause him problems for the rest of his life.

Abby, please tell people that motorcycles are dangerous, especially for young children. It doesn't have to take an accident for a serious injury to occur. A fidgety kid can easily get his foot caught in the spokes of a moving wheel. And an exhaust pipe can burn a foot to the bone in a split second. A day doesn't go by that I don't relive this awful experience.

I love my kids more than anything in the world. It tears me up inside seeing what my little boy went through because I decided to take him for a "little ride." And it could have been a lot worse!

Please, you folks with motorcycles, when you've got kids with you — take the car!

— SORRY I DIDN'T IN DENVER

DEAR SORRY: Thanks for a valuable addition to this column.

Cocaine

• Continued from Page D2

said. "That caused his paralysis," which diminished gradually during eight weeks of drug and physical therapy.

The last time we saw him (two months ago), he was fully functional except he had a slight limp in his left leg," Kaye said. "He swore he'd never use cocaine again and learned his lesson the hard way. ... He was very lucky. Vasculitis can cause permanent paralysis."

More than four dozen cases of heart trouble have been documented among people who inhaled "recreational" doses of cocaine. Problems included sudden death, heart attacks, abnormal heart rhythm and heart inflammation.

The article by Kaye and Feinstein also cited published reports linking cocaine to hemorrhaging in arteries in the brain and other forms of stroke; rupture of the aorta, the main artery carrying blood from the heart; blockage of blood to the

intestines, which causes severe pain and can kill intestinal tissue; and abrupt detachment of a pregnant woman's placenta from the womb, which cut off oxygen and nutrients to the unborn child.

The inflammation and obstruction of the San Jose patient's brain arteries by vasculitis can be considered a form of stroke, but is not among the forms previously observed in cocaine users, Kaye said.

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Where can a man buy a cap for his knee?
Or a key to a lock of his hair?
Can your eyes be called an academy
Because there are two pupils there?
What jewels are in the crown of your head?
Who walked the bridge of your nose?
Can you do the bridgling in the roof of your mouth
With the nails on the ends of your toes?
Can the crook of your elbow be sent to jail?
If so, what did it do?
Can you sit in the shade of the palm of your hand?

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