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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, October 6, 1988

Bentsen, Quayle collide

The Associated Press

OMAHA, Neb. — Republican vice presidential candidate Dan Quayle said Wednesday night that he has as much experience as John F. Kennedy had when he won the White House and is "prepared to lead this country" if necessary. "Senator, you're no Jack Kennedy," Democratic rival Lloyd Bentsen shot back in the dramatic highlight of a 90-minute campaign debate.

"That was really uncalled for," the 41-year-old Quayle retorted to his 67-year-old rival. Replied Bentsen: "You're the one that was making the comparison, senator... and I did not think the comparison was well taken."

The clash over Quayle's readiness for high office was the emotional climax of a high-stakes debate in which the vice presidential candidates also collided over the environment, Social

Security and campaign reform. The two men aimed many of their best lines past each other and in the direction of presidential candidates George Bush and Michael Dukakis. The Indiana senator said he has more experience in critical areas than Democrat Dukakis and added, "If qualifications alone are going to be the issue in this campaign, George Bush has more qualifications than Michael Dukakis and Lloyd-Bentsen combined."

John Kennedy served in Congress 14 years before winning the White House in 1960. Quayle has served 12 years.

Bentsen took aim at the vice president's vote in favor of a budget plan to curtail Social Security cost-of-living increases and said the Reagan administration had appointed high-level environmental officials who were the equivalent of Bonnie and Clyde.

Asked why voters would want to install a Democrat in the White House given current record low unemployment and low inflation under the Republicans' guidance, Bentsen referred to record deficits. "If you let me write \$200 billion in hot checks every year, I could give you the illusion of prosperity, too," he said.

The vice presidential rivals shook hands smiled as they met at center stage for the beginning of their televised debate. The television audience numbered in the millions, Bush and Dukakis among them.

The debate was dominated from the beginning by questions over the qualifications the 41-year-old Quayle possesses for the vice presidency.

Bentsen, who has sharply questioned his rival's maturity on the campaign trail, said a vice president must be prepared to take over "without any margin for error."

• See DEBATE on Page A2



Flying high
Displaying less than ideal form, Bob Perry takes a spill during an all terrain vehicle safety training course. Perry was one of a dozen Idaho Power Co. employees taking part in an ATV class at the Turf Club in Twin Falls Wednesday.

Kirby Anthony gets 357 years

By Sheila Toomey
Special to The Times-News

ANCHORAGE, Alaska — In a courtroom hearing marked by the emotion that has characterized his case from the beginning, former Twin Falls resident Kirby Anthony was sentenced Wednesday to 357 years in prison for the 1987 murders of Nancy Newman and her two daughters.

"You're probably the most dangerous offender that's ever been in my courtroom," Superior Court Judge Seaborn Buckalew said as he pronounced the sentence.

Newman and her daughters, Melissa, 8, and Angela, 3, were found dead in their Anchorage apartment on March 15, 1987. Nancy and Melissa Newman had been raped and strangled. Angela's throat had been cut. Anthony and the victims were all originally from Twin Falls.

Suspicion quickly fell on Anthony, Nancy Newman's nephew through her husband, John. At his trial, FBI experts matched pubic hairs found on the victims to him. A jury convicted him in June of three counts of first-degree murder, two counts of rape and one count of kidnapping by restraint.

"Two of the victims, the children, were so young that they couldn't have committed any kind of grievance against anyone, the judge said in his sentencing remarks to Anthony.

"I had to look at little Melissa's picture, what the body looked like, the terror you could see in her face. It was almost like killing an angel."

"This court's never going to forget that picture."
Anthony, acting as co-counsel in his defense, spoke at length, repeatedly protesting his innocence.

He accused prosecutor Bill Ingalsong of lying to the jury and



KIRBY ANTHONY
Receives sentence

Buckalew of prejudice. He said he expected the worst.

"I feel the sentencing should be the maximum, and the reason is not because I'm guilty. It's because if you gave the person, the perpetrator who actually did this anything but... the maximum... I would haunt you to your grave."

The hearing came to an abrupt and noisy end in the midst of the judge's sentencing remarks, when Anthony erupted in anger and shouted down the judge.

"I don't need to hear this, your honor," he said as Buckalew started to talk about the victims. "I have already been sentenced. That's all I need to know."

As his lawyer tried to calm him, Anthony shouted, "Save it... I'm innocent and I do not need to be ridiculed and persecuted. I'm through with the court, your honor, and I'm not trying to be disrespectful, I'm sorry."

Buckalew recessed the hearing, saying he did not want to have Ang

• See ANTHONY on Page A2

Open elections to be held next year Chileans say no to Pinochet

The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Military President Augusto Pinochet lost a referendum that would have allowed him to stay in power until 1997, a member of his military junta conceded Thursday.

The defeat sets the stage for open elections next year.

"It seems to me that the 'no' (vote) has won," said Air Force Commander General Fernando Matthei, a member of the law-making military junta.

He told reporters as he entered the downtown government palace at 1 a.m. for an emergency meeting with Pinochet, the four-man junta and the 15-member Cabinet.

"We are calm. We are going to analyze the situation," Matthei added. Before Matthei's statement, Pinochet had clung to a dwindling lead in partial government returns while a much larger opposition tally showed him trailing badly in Wednesday's vote, which was peaceful and heavily attended.

The count by a 16-party opposition coalition said its count showed the "no" vote ahead by 1,887,664 votes to 1,301,207 — 57.8 percent to 39.9 percent — with 1.3 percent of the ballots voided and about one percent blank. No exact figures for void and blank votes were given.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the Christian Democratic Party and spokesman for the coalition, declared, "It's clear that the majority of Chileans have voted 'no.'"

Chileans voted on a proposal by Pinochet and other military commanders that he remain president until 1997. The right-wing, 72-year-old

• See CHILE on Page A2

Americans think wealthy should pay more taxes

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — More than two-thirds of Americans surveyed want the rich to pay more taxes, and an increasing number of people are disenchanting with the new federal tax law, according to a poll released Wednesday.

The sixth annual Money magazine survey on Americans and their money also found many respondents expect the economy to sour in the coming months. But those surveyed don't expect to see their own financial situations worsen.

The findings of the survey, conducted last spring by Lieberman Research Inc., were based on questionnaires completed by 2,370 adults nationwide. The survey has a margin of error of plus or minus 3 percentage points.

The survey was taken after taxpayers had their initial encounter with filing returns under the new income tax law.

McClure: Accidents show need for dual production reactors

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure is using recent revelations of unreported accidents at the Energy Department's South Carolina nuclear reactor complex to bolster his case for financing two New Production Reactors — one to be located in Idaho.

The Idaho Republican, in a speech on the Senate floor this week, told his colleagues the information about operations at the Savannah River complex made it clear that America should never again be dependent on a single source of defense materials.

The Savannah River complex, currently the nation's only producer of tritium needed for nuclear weapons, has been selected as the primary site for a New Production Reactor, that would produce tritium. But under a dual reactor plan pressed by McClure, a second experimental tritium producing reactor would also be located in Idaho.

In addition to revealing the Energy Department's fail-

• See MCCLURE on Page A2

Idaho Power seeks to build transmission line to Southwest

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Power from Idaho may one day help power the bright lights of Hollywood and Las Vegas if plans for a electric transmission line to the Southwest materialize.

Idaho Power Co. has submitted preliminary plans to the Bureau of Land Management for a transmission line the Southwest Intertie — that would allow the company to market seasonal surplus hydropower to the Southwest.

"It's a market that's not fully utilized," said Jan Packwood, senior power supply manager for Idaho Power, during a visit to Twin Falls Wednesday. The Southwest market is not accessible to Idaho Power through existing transmission lines, he said.

Idaho Power estimates its average seasonal hydropower surplus is as high as 500

megawatts — and as high as 600 to 700 megawatts at peak times. The company expects to be able to earn as much as \$25 million to \$29 million a year from the sale of the surplus power, Packwood said.

"In at least half the years we'll have that surplus," he said.

The 500-kilovolt AC line would start at the Midpoint substation near Shoshone, recently purchased from Pacific Power and Light, and would end either near the Intermountain Power Plant at Delta, Utah, or at Ely, Nev. It would be capable of transmitting 1,200 megawatts of electricity.

The final route and terminus of the Southwest Intertie would depend on the environmental permit process, Packwood said. An environmental impact statement will be filed on the entire project.

Strung on 120-foot steel towers, the 350-mile power line, consisting of three sets of wires would cost an estimated \$200 million.

Construction would begin in about two years and take about two years to complete. The line would be in service by 1994, according to the application.

Idaho Power said the project would not affect rates to its customers.

"If we can't build it in a cost-effective manner, we won't build it," Packwood said.

Cost to ratepayers would be neutral at worst," he said. "At best it would make money."

The state Public Utilities Commission expects Idaho Power to earn \$68.4 million on surplus energy, Packwood said.

Without the intertie, "the market's not there" he said. "On the second year of a drought, the water's not there either."

Other Northwest power companies including Washington Water Power, Montana Power and Pacific Power and Light have expressed an interest in the project, Packwood said. These power companies may have sur-

plus power at other times than Idaho Power, which would make the use of a power line to the Southwest more constant and more economical, he said.

Idaho Power will not proceed with the plan without firm commitments from other users and from the power purchasers.

The application seeks permission to cross federal lands administered by BLM. The route of the new transmission line would most likely follow existing corridors of power lines across BLM land. Idaho Power also must secure right-of-ways across state and private lands before proceeding.

The Southwest Intertie also would allow the transfer of thermal power from the Southwest in times of drought when hydro generation is reduced.

Company officials said the company had no intention of developing expensive generating resources to replace inexpensive power sold over the intertie. Only seasonal surplus hy-

droelectric power would be sold over the intertie, Packwood said.

One possible future source of inexpensive electric power is steam produced by the proposed New Production Reactor project at Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

The four reactors that would eventually be built at INEL — if the NFR project clears a variety of political and regulatory hurdles — would produce enough steam to generate about 135 megawatts each in addition to producing tritium for nuclear weapons. The four reactors could produce about 500 megawatts, increasing Idaho Power's generating capacity by about 20 percent.

The power line would connect Idaho with facilities jointly owned by the Los Angeles Department of Water and Power, Nevada Power, Utah Power and Light, the Utah Associated Municipal Power System and Desert G & T.

Board can no longer cover costs of rescuing banks, chairman says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Federal Home Loan Bank Board said Wednesday that the agency can no longer cover the cost of rescuing ailing savings institutions without placing an exceedingly heavy burden on the industry.

M. Danny Wall, whose agency regulates the nation's 3,000 S&Ls, told the Senate Budget Committee it will cost \$45 billion to \$50 billion to clean up the industry, boosting an earlier projection by more than one-third.

In July, Wall said it would cost \$31

billion, an increase in turn from a previous estimate of \$23 billion.

Noting that the bank board has resolved 152 cases so far this year at a cost of \$20 billion, Wall said it would cost an additional \$25 billion to \$30 billion for the work that remains to be done.

As much as \$10 billion of the cost remaining could be spent between now and the end of the year to rescue dozens of additional institutions, he said.

Sen. Lawton Chiles, D-Fla., chairman of the committee, complained that Wall's shilling estimates offer little reassurance to the taxpayer, and said, "We could be hearing about a \$100 billion problem just in time for Christmas."

Chiles also said the bank board, by issuing promissory notes that are counted toward the federal budget deficit, was spending billions of dollars without congressional authorization. That, he said, would result

in other programs, such as anti-drug efforts, being squeezed.

Wall's projections now are in line with other government estimates, including the \$45 billion to \$50 billion estimate of Congress' General Accounting Office. Private analysts have put the price tag as high as \$100 billion.

His testimony comes amid growing debate over whether the taxpayers will be called on to bail out the thrift industry. While the GAO said its cost

estimate meant Congress will have to appropriate taxpayer dollars, Wall said his agency's resources could cover the cost. But he said that would place an exceedingly heavy burden on the thrift industry.

Currently, the board's fund insur-

ing deposits in S&Ls up to \$100,000 gets all of its money from healthy institutions, which pay a special assessment amounting to more than double the regular assessment paid by competing commercial banks for deposit insurance.

U.S., Vietnamese teams locate human remains

HANOI, Vietnam (AP) — U.S. Vietnamese teams retrieved two sets of human remains in an unprecedented joint search of the countryside for airman wreckage in the Vietnam War, officials said Wednesday.

But U.S. investigators said one of the sets of remains found at Lang Son province bordering China, was found buried with the remains of Vietnamese and probably is not American.

Bell Bell, a U.S. team leader, said searchers found areas where other remains might be buried and recovered pieces of aircraft wreckage. They finished their eight-day search through five provinces near Hanoi on Tuesday.

The U.S. specialists left Wednesday for Bangkok, Thailand, but planned to return to Hanoi on Friday to discuss their findings and the possibility of more joint work, including excavations of crash sites.

The teams trekked through steep leech-infested mountains in pouring monsoon rains to reach sites where six airmen were shot down during the war, which ended in 1975. They interviewed villagers who witnessed the crashes.

Villagers led investigators to two sets of remains, in Lang Son and Ha Nam Ninh provinces, said Nguyen Can, head of Vietnam's Office For Seeking Missing Personnel.

Can said the remains will be given to the United States after preliminary analysis by Vietnamese forensic experts. He said Vietnam does not have equipment for identifying the teeth, the key part of both sets of remains.

The six airmen were downed while on bombing missions from 1965 to 1967. Can said U.S. officials said some of the airmen were believed to have survived the crash but there was no evidence they remain alive.

"In all the places, we talked to peo-

ple who witnessed the crashes, but none of them reported seeing any live airmen" involved in the six cases, Bell said.

Bell said villagers turned over pieces of wreckage when they heard the Americans were searching the area. The teams used metal detectors to locate areas where possible wreckage was covered over, he said.

U.S. bombers struck North Vietnam beginning in March 1965 and over the next four years dropped more than 606,000 tons of bombs.

The joint project was a breakthrough because it was the first time Vietnam allowed U.S. experts to probe the countryside and because it may resolve some cases Washington considers top priority among the 1,767 missing in Vietnam.



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Police halt abortion protests

ATLANTA (AP) — Police headed off anti-abortion sit-ins Wednesday by imposing the demonstrators bus and increasing security at clinics where 360 people were arrested a day earlier during the protesters' siege of Atlanta.

Officers dragged three demonstrators to police vans Wednesday. Most demonstrators, however, limited activities to praying and singing hymns.

The bus was impounded as it took demonstrators from a silent vigil at one clinic to a demonstration at another.

"The officer determined (the bus) to be unsafe for operation. When it was stopped there was smoke coming out and it was crowded with too many people," said police spokeswoman Myrna May. She said she did not know how many were aboard.

Protesters on Tuesday complained that police treated them with unnecessary harshness, twisting arms and fingers and using pressure-point holds just under the ears to force them into buses.

Some screamed or cried as they were taken away, and four were treated for apparently minor injuries.

George Napper, Atlanta commissioner of public safety, said he believed there were no fatalities in which police could have acted more gently, but that he thought the overall reaction was justified.

Demonstrators on Wednesday arrived gradually at the Feminist Women's Health Clinic, where police arrested one for trying to jump a barricade and two others for assaulting a woman trying to enter the clinic, May, W.W. Holley said.

About 50 police, including several on horses, were posted at the small clinic.

On Tuesday night about 75 people at an anti-abortion rally stayed behind for tactical training and said they would take part in Wednesday's action and face arrest, but fewer than that were in evidence at the clinic.

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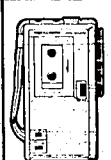


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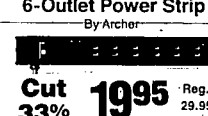


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No rules broken, Wright declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright formally denied to the ethics committee Wednesday that he broke House rules by talking openly about a secret CIA operation aimed at undermining Nicaragua's leftist government.



JIM WRIGHT Denies charges

Wright, in a letter to ethics chairman Rep. John Dixon, said his Sept. 20 criticism of the CIA's purported secret efforts to provoke civil disturbances in Nicaragua was based on publicly available information.

But the letter left several unanswered questions for the panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, to examine in its informal probe of the allegations against Wright.

Dixon, D-Calif., called the investigation relatively simple, particularly compared to the committee's separate and complex probe into Wright's finances. "It's not that complicated a matter," he said.

There are two basic elements: what classified information the speaker may have received, and what he said to the press.

It is against House rules to publicly disclose classified information given to the Intelligence Committee.

On Tuesday, the Intelligence

panel voted unanimously to grant limited access to its files and personnel for the ethics probe — access that could enable investigators to determine whether Wright could have based his comments on material disclosed in classified intelligence briefings.

The controversy began when Wright told reporters, in answer to a question that "we have received clear testimony from CIA people about the covert action, which he described as intended to subtly furling peace talks between the Sandinistas and the Contra rebels.

Government settles CIA-LSD lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has tentatively settled a lawsuit charging the CIA used nine Canadians as human guinea pigs in mind-control research that included heavy doses of LSD, lawyers in the case said Wednesday.

The tentative out-of-court settlement, negotiated by attorneys for the Canadians and the Justice Department, was announced on the eve of trial at a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn, who has presided over the case for eight years.

Neither side would discuss the amount of the proposed settlement, which is still subject to final approval by top-level Justice Department officials. But sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the CIA agreed to pay the plaintiffs a total of \$750,000. The proposed settlement amounts to "a statement that every part of our government is under the law, that no part of our government is above the law," said James Turner, the plaintiffs' lead attorney.

"This is a case of principle and that principle has been won here," he added.

The \$9 million lawsuit claimed that CIA-financed research into mind-control led to permanent psychological or emotional damage on the nine patients who underwent treatment in the late 1950s at the Allan Memorial Institute of McGill University in Montreal.

The research conducted by the institute's director, the late Dr. Ewen

Cameron, included week-long sleep induced by drugs, doses of LSD and unusually intense electroshock therapy.

Only two of the plaintiffs were given LSD during the period the CIA financed Cameron's research. But Cameron gave the drug to several others during other visits to the institute.

All the patients underwent treatment that Yale University psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton described in a deposition as "deviating from the standard and customary psychiatric therapies" of the period.

The treatments also included sensory deprivation and what Cameron called "psyche driving" — the repeated playing of recorded messages into a patient's ear for 16 hours.

Other experts deplored by lawyers in the case questioned the effectiveness and safety of the treatments, but the government has contended that Cameron's work was well within the accepted bounds of professional conduct.

The CIA began researching the effects of LSD and other mind-altering substances in 1953 under Project MK-ULTRA to counter brainwashing techniques believed to have been developed in the Soviet Union and China.

LSD was not then a well-known drug in the West and CIA officials feared that Communist bloc nations would use it to alter the behavior of American diplomats.

The 1953 suicide of Dr. Frank Ol-

son, who was among a group of CIA and Army scientists who were given after-dinner liquors laced with LSD, prompted the agency to conduct further research with unwitting subjects under stricter medical controls.

Two years later the CIA founded the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology as a front to finance medical research on unsuspecting subjects. Cameron received nearly \$60,000 from the organization between 1957 and 1960.

The government contended in court papers that Cameron did not know he was receiving CIA money, though the plaintiffs argue that he was aware of CIA interest and sought the research grants.

An internal CIA investigation of Project MK-ULTRA in 1957 concluded that some of the research activities "are considered to be professionally unethical and in some instances border on the illegal."

But the plaintiffs contend that the officials who supervised the project were allowed to continue their work.

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Food prices higher than explainable by drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some food prices climbed above levels explainable by the summer drought but no widespread price gouging of grocery shoppers has been found thus far, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

"Some price increases do appear higher than warranted by the drought alone," Senate Agriculture Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said after receiving the report from the General Accounting Office.

After weighing the congressional investigative agency's findings, however, he told a hearing of the committee that "in general, there do not seem to have been excessive price increases across a broad range of products that use the drought as an excuse."

Retail pasta prices increased 10.4 percent, cereal 7.1 percent and white bread 8.2 percent from January through June, GAO officials told the Agriculture Committee. They said 43 percent of the pasta and cereal price rise and 57 percent of that for white bread came before June.

Pasta, cereal and white bread prices rose more between June and August than they did in the same period last year, the GAO said.

The fierce summer heat and shortage of rainfall, which surfaced as an urgent problem in June, wrought some of its worst damage in the

northern Grain Belt where durum wheat used to manufacture pasta is produced.

Farm prices for durum as well as hard red spring wheat, a primary ingredient in white bread, did increase this year in contrast to 1987 but alone would not have explained the rise at the retail level.

As drought-scorched feed and pasture lands, livestock producers increasingly sold cattle for slaughter, creating a buyers market and driving down prices. The decrease, however, was not reflected in any savings for consumers at the supermarket, the investigators said.

Just why some prices rose beyond levels explainable as a byproduct of the drought remains something of a mystery, GAO officials said.

It may have been because prices of packaging of food products went up significantly this year. Mary Kenney of the GAO told the committee.

"There could have been some labor cost increases... we don't know if there were," said John W. Harman, associate director of the GAO's resources, community and economic development division.

Senators said it would be unjust to put the blame for unwarranted price increases on farmers, who receive only a minor portion of the price that consumers pay for food.

Supreme Court hears affirmative action case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday that programs to reserve some public works contracts for minorities cause reverse discrimination, while proponents said they break down rigid racial barriers.

The justices explored the power of state and local governments to give preferential treatment to minority-owned businesses in a key affirmative action case from Richmond, Va., to be decided by July.

At stake could be set-aside programs adopted by most states and some 100 local governments.

The Richmond plan was intended to fight racial discrimination, "a scourge of our society," said John Payton, a lawyer representing the city.

Black participation in the construction trades had been "close to zero," he said. "The evidence is stark and dramatic... that blacks were excluded systematically from entering and advancing in the industry."

Other remedies had no impact. They simply weren't working," he added.

But Walter Ryland, representing building contractor J.A. Cronson Co., said setting aside part of the contracts for minorities is reverse discrimination.

"If (city officials) wanted to attack societal discrimination, they could do it by racially neutral means," he said.

Cronson successfully challenged the set-aside after the company lost a city contract for failure to include a

minority-owned business as a subcontractor.

The 4th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled in September 1987 there is insufficient evidence that city officials discriminated against minority-owned businesses in the past and it said the plan's quota appeared to be completely arbitrary.

Richmond adopted the plan in 1983 to require that a prime contractor on any city building project subcontract at least 30 percent of the value of the project to firms that are at least one-half minority owned.

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Ryland replied "there is no real constitutional question" posed by that possibility. "Richmond can decide that is the cost of remedying past discrimination."

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Civil liberties need defenders

WASHINGTON — Vice President George Bush's strategy of branding his Democratic opponents as dangerous left-winger by calling him a "card-carrying member of the American Civil Liberties Union..."

Alan P. Crawford

zation will have a raison d'être. The group's support of the supposed right of American Nazis to march in Skokie, Ill., some years back, Roche says, is typical of its true direction.

When the rest of the populace is either remaining silent in the face of injustice or screaming for blood, there ought to be an organization that calls it the American Civil Liberties Union — that will stand up for those common deencies and basic freedoms our governing documents proclaim as fundamentally American.

Poverty remains a neglected issue

If there is one overriding domestic issue that ought to dominate the 1988 campaign, it is not drugs and certainly not the Pledge of Allegiance. It is the mounting economic inequality that eventually threatens to turn America into a two-tier society divided between the very rich and the very poor.

Barbara Ehrenreich

home in most parts of the country, and certainly not enough for expensive college educations for children. What we might call the "poverty of the middle" is a result of the overall polarization of American society.

These are issues that Dukakis, if he were to emerge as an aggressive candidate, could go to town on. The Republicans, including George Bush, have to take much of the blame for the polarization of America.

But politicians do not usually address themselves to the extremes. By tradition, they court the middle class, which Americans once assumed was the only class — a mythical suburb stretching from one coast to the other.

They can endure college costs of \$10,000 a year or more without complaining. They set standards of consumption — relentlessly propagated by television — that the rest of us strive to meet.

Recently, even columnist George Will, no friend of the Democrats, has chided Dukakis for not picking up on the obvious class issues the Republicans have so conveniently left for him.

Living in the middle of a polarizing society is like living on an inclined plane whose angle of tilt is steadily increasing. Some people scramble upward to the relative safety of the upper middle class; others can't maintain their grip and slide down toward the bottom.

White-collar professionals have always had the advantage, but in the '80s, the gap suddenly widened, so that professionals now earn 100 percent more than blue-collar workers.

Tragically, Dukakis' refusal to engage the issue of mounting class inequality has given us another Inckuster, Mondaleque campaign. No one — not those who are already facing hard times or those who are still merely anxious — can be uplifted by talk of "better management."

Letters/ Firearms, lottery draw comment

Lotteries are not harmful
There are so many people enjoying some things that there is nothing about Jim Jones, et al, elms in Idaho lottery will bring on future gambling casinos.

Replies to letter on firearms
I feel compelled to reply to some of the comments Mr. Chrisman made in Sept. 28, editorial page. His assertion that the Second Amendment A) doesn't refer to individual private citizens and B) that "Arms" doesn't refer to firearms.

Incidentally the modern usage of "arms" is irrelevant, the Supreme Court has stated repeatedly that intent and not linguistics is the determining factor. As to the statistics Mr. Chrisman wonders about, well of course they are available.

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

Soviet rapprochement with Europe, Japan means trouble

In analyzing the changes in the Soviet Politburo, Americans have focused almost exclusively on their effect on Mikhail S. Gorbachev's power. Yet the effects on Soviet foreign policy are likely to be far more important — and far more ominous — for the United States.

Jerry F. Hough

could deal with the United States. Americans tend to be very self-centered in their view of foreign policy. They continue to speak of testing Gorbachev before making concessions and of demanding that he pay a price before being admitted as a participant in specific policies.

As long as arms continue to be supplied to the rebels. In his acceptance speech Saturday, Gorbachev emphasized the code words for supporting radical Third World clients: the right of people to choose their own form of government. The regional issues are unlikely to be resolved and may well heat up.

START and hasn't even responded to Soviet proposals on conventional troop reduction. It has kept pressure up on Soviet Third World clients, including supplying arms to Afghan rebels in violation of its written guarantees not to do so.

think that they have Gorbachev in a box, when he actually has many different options. In many respects, the United States and the Soviet Union have similar interests today. Both need to divert money from defense to investment. Both need to reduce governmental regulation of trade abroad and subordinate political goals in that realm to economic growth.

No rules broken, Wright declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Jim Wright formally denied to the ethics committee Wednesday that he broke House rules by talking openly about a secret CIA operation aimed at undermining Nicaragua's leftist government.

Wright, in a letter to ethics chairman Rep. Julian Dixon, said his Sept. 20 criticism of the CIA's purported secret efforts to provoke civil disturbances in Nicaragua was based on publicly available information. But the letter left several unanswered questions for the panel, formally known as the Committee on Standards of Official Conduct, to examine in its informal probe of the allegations against Wright.

Dixon, D-Calif., called the investigation relatively simple, particularly compared to the committee's separate and complex probe into Wright's finances. "It's not that complicated a matter," he said.

"There are two basic elements, what classified information the speaker may have received, and what he said to the press."

It is against House rules to publicly disclose classified information given to the Intelligence Committee.

On Tuesday, the Intelligence



JIM WRIGHT
Denies charges

panel voted unanimously to grant limited access to its files and records for the ethics probe — access that could enable investigators to determine whether Wright could have based his comments on material disclosed in classified intelligence briefings.

The controversy began when Wright told reporters, in answer to a question, that "we have received clear testimony from CIA people" about the covert action, which he described as intended to scuttle faltering peace talks between the Sandinistas and the Contra rebels.

Government settles CIA-LSD lawsuit

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government has tentatively settled a lawsuit charging the CIA used nine Canadians as human guinea pigs in mind-control research that included heavy doses of LSD, lawyers in the case said Wednesday.

The tentative out-of-court settlement, negotiated by attorneys for the Canadians and the Justice Department, was announced on the eve of trial at a hearing before U.S. District Judge John Garrett Penn, who has presided over the case for eight years.

Neither side would discuss the amount of the proposed settlement, which is still subject to final approval by top-level Justice Department officials. But sources who spoke on condition of anonymity said the CIA agreed to pay the plaintiffs a total of \$750,000. The proposed settlement amounts to "a statement that every part of our government is under the law, that no part of our government is above the law," said James Turner, the plaintiffs' lead attorney.

"This is a case of principle and that principle has been won here," he added.

The \$9 million lawsuit claimed that CIA-financed research into mind-control left permanent psychological or emotional damage on nine patients who underwent treatment in the late 1950s at the Allan Memorial Institute of McGill University in Montreal.

The research conducted by the institute's director, the late Dr. Ewen

Cameron, included week-long sleep induced by drugs, doses of LSD and unusually intense electroshock therapy.

Only two of the plaintiffs were given LSD during the period the CIA financed Cameron's research. But Cameron gave the drug to several others during other visits to the institute.

All the patients underwent treatment that Yale-University psychiatrist Robert Jay Lifton described in a deposition as deviating from "the standard and customary psychiatric therapies" of the period.

The treatments also included sensory deprivation and what Cameron called "psychic driving" — the repeated playing of recorded messages into a patient's ear for 16 hours.

Other experts deposed by lawyers in the case questioned the effectiveness and safety of the treatments, but the government has contended that Cameron's work was well within the accepted bounds of professional conduct.

The CIA began researching the effects of LSD and other mind-altering substances in 1953 under Project MK-ULTRA to counter brainwashing techniques believed to have been developed in the Soviet Union and China.

LSD was not then a well-known drug in the West and CIA officials feared that Communist bloc nations would use it to alter the behavior of American diplomats.

The 1953 suicide of Dr. Frank Ol-

son, who was among a group of CIA and Army scientists who were given after-dinner liquors laced with LSD, prompted the agency to conduct further research with unwitting subjects under stricter medical controls.

Two years later, the CIA founded the Society for the Investigation of Human Ecology as a front to finance medical research on unsuspecting subjects. Cameron received nearly \$60,000 from the organization between 1957 and 1960.

The government contended in

court papers that Cameron did not know he was receiving CIA money, though the plaintiffs argue that he was aware of CIA interest and sought the research grants.

An internal CIA investigation of Project MK-ULTRA in 1957 concluded that some of the research activities "are considered to be professionally unethical and in some instances border on the illegal."

But the plaintiffs contend that the officials who supervised the project were allowed to continue their work.

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Food prices higher than explainable by drought

WASHINGTON (AP) — Some food prices climbed above levels explainable by the summer drought but no widespread price gouging of grocery shoppers has been found thus far, congressional investigators said Wednesday.

"Some price increases do appear higher than warranted by the drought alone," Senate Agriculture Chairman Patrick J. Leahy, D-Vt., said after receiving the report from the General Accounting Office.

After weighing the congressional investigative agency's findings, however, he told a hearing of the committee that, in general, there do not seem to have been excessive price increases across a broad range of products that use the drought as an excuse.

Retail pasta prices increased 10.4 percent, cereal 7.1 percent and white bread 2.2 percent from January through June, GAO officials told the Agriculture Committee. They said 43 percent of the pasta and cereal price rise and 57 percent of that for white bread came before June.

Pasta, cereal and white bread prices rose more between June and August than they did in the same period last year, the GAO said.

The fierce summer heat and shortage of rainfall, which surfaced as an urgent problem in June, wrought some of its worst damage in the

northern Grain Belt where durum wheat used to manufacture pasta is produced.

Farm prices for durum as well as hard red spring wheat, a primary ingredient in white bread, did increase this year in contrast to 1987 but alone would not have explained the rise at the retail level.

As drought scorched feed and pasture lands, livestock producers increasingly sold cattle for slaughter, creating a buyers market and driving down prices. The decrease, however, was not reflected in any savings for consumers at the supermarket, the investigators said.

Just why some prices rose beyond levels explainable as a byproduct of the drought remains something of a mystery, GAO officials said.

It may have been because "prices of packaging of food products went up significantly this year," Mary Kenney of the GAO told the committee.

"There could have been some labor cost increases... we don't know if there were," said John W. Harman, associate director of the GAO's resources, community and economic development division.

Senators said it would be unjust to put the blame for unwarranted price increases on farmers, who receive only a minor portion of the price that consumers pay for food.

Supreme Court hears affirmative action case

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court heard arguments Wednesday that programs to reserve some public works contracts for minorities cause reverse discrimination, while proponents said they break down rigid racial barriers.

The justices explored the power of state and local governments to give preferential treatment to minority-owned businesses in a key affirmative action case from Richmond, Va., to be decided by July.

At stake could be set-aside programs adopted by most states and some 190 local governments.

The Richmond plan was intended to fight racial discrimination, "a scourge of our society," said John Payton, a lawyer representing the city.

Black participation in the construction trades had been "close to zero," he said. "The evidence is stark and dramatic" that blacks were excluded systematically from entering and advancing in the industry.

"Other remedies had no impact. They simply weren't working," he added.

But Walter Ryland, representing building contractor J.A. Croson Co., said setting aside part of the contracts for minorities is reverse discrimination.

"If (city officials) wanted to attack societal discrimination, they could do it by racially neutral means," he said.

Croson successfully challenged the set-aside after the company lost a city contract for failure to include a

minority-owned business as a subcontractor.

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Sailor hoped to save other passengers, witness says

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — An American sailor beaten and shot to death during the hijacking of a TWA jetliner hoped to die if it saved other passengers, a witness testified Wednesday in the trial of Mohammed Ali Hamadi.

It was the first time since the trial began July 5 that a witness testified about the wounds Robert Stethem spoke before he was killed in June 1985.

Rosemarie Anne Henderson testified that Stethem spoke to her daughter just before he was shot and said he hoped the five other Navy men on board would be spared because they had wives.

"He said to her that if anyone was going to be killed, he hoped it would be him, because the others were all married," Mrs. Henderson said, her voice breaking with emotion.

Stethem, of Waldorf, Md., was severely beaten before being shot and thrown onto the tarmac at Beirut's airport. He was 23.

Mrs. Henderson, of Australia, told the Frankfurt court that Hamadi and a flight attendant led Stethem down the airplane's aisle after the beatings.

The young man (Stethem) was crying. He was unable to walk by himself," said Mrs. Henderson, who was traveling with her husband and daughter when Flight 847 was commandeered on an Athens-to-Rome flight on June 14, 1985.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, has confessed to being one of the two gunmen who hijacked the airplane but denied firing the shot that killed Stethem.

The hijackers held 39 Americans captive for 17 days on the plane.

To protect witnesses, the Hendersons' hometown and the name of Mrs. Henderson's daughter were not revealed in court.

Mrs. Henderson said her 19-year-old daughter would not be able to testify before the three judges and five jurors until November.

Chief Judge Heiner Mueckenberg had hoped to end the trial by the end of year but said Wednesday it would likely extend into next year because of problems scheduling some witness testimony.

Mrs. Henderson, 52, said her family gave nicknames to the two hijackers based on the color of their clothes. Hamadi was called "whitney" because he wore a white shirt, she said.

The other hijacker, identified as Hassan Ezzedine, was referred to as "stripes" because he wore a shirt with a wide stripe across it, the witness said.

When Hamadi and Stethem arrived at their seats, Mrs. Henderson said "Whitney pointed the gun at my husband and said 'out' and they placed him in another seat. They placed the young man next to me."

"He was in shock. He also had a bandage around his neck. It had blood on it," Mrs. Henderson said.

Mrs. Henderson said that she later switched seats with her daughter and that her daughter had a long conversation with Stethem.

"He said he thought his knee was broken. He told her he had been tied up and that when they finished beating him he was hit over the head with the pistol. They (the hijackers) thought he was unconscious. But he said he wasn't," she said, relating details of the conversation.

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U.S. House passes foreign investors bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House ignored claims it was indulging in election-year xenophobia on Wednesday and passed a bill to require major foreign investors to report their U.S. holdings to the government.

The American people have the right to know who holds the mortgage on America," Rep. Marcy Kaptur, D-Ohio, declared before the House approved the bill, 250-170, and sent it to the Senate.

The measure would require foreign investors with "a significant interest" in American property or business to report their identity and holdings to the Commerce Department. It would apply to those owning more than 5 percent of a business or property valued at more than \$5 million or that has more than \$10 million in annual gross sales.

Also covered under the bill, sponsored by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas,

would be investors holding more than 1 percent of a combination of two or more businesses or properties valued at more than \$20 million or with annual gross sales of more than \$40 million.

Those holding "controlling interests" in American businesses and properties would have to file more extensive reports, including balance sheets and the identities and nationalities of the organization's directors.

A registry of foreign interests owning property in the United States would be established by the Commerce Department.

Critics of the measure argued that it would frighten off foreign capital that benefits the American economy by baring business secrets that rightfully should remain private.

"The issue is confidentiality," said Rep. Norman Lent, R-N.Y. "This bill doesn't have adequate safeguards."

No bargains for hostages, state department says

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department on Wednesday dismissed as "pure fantasy" an assertion by an Iranian opposition leader that the Reagan administration secretly negotiated with Tehran for the release of American hostages in Lebanon.

"There have been no negotiations, no direct contacts between the United States and Iranian officials," said spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley. There may be private individuals who misrepresented themselves as speaking on behalf of the U.S. government.

Former Iranian President Abolhasan Bani-Sadr said Tuesday in Paris that Richard Lawless, a former U.S. official, had negotiated in behalf of Vice President George Bush with a representative of Iranian Parliament Speaker Hashemi Rafsanjani.

In reply, Oakley said: "We have flatly denied anyone is speaking on behalf of the U.S. government."

Lawless, president of a Washington-based trade investment firm

known as U.S.-Asia, denied through a business partner that he had engaged in any talks with Iranians about the hostages.

In a statement Lawless relayed through partner Therese Shaheen, he said, "I categorically deny and state for the record, that I am involved either directly or indirectly in any discussions or negotiations with any party related to attempts to secure the release of hostages in Lebanon."

Shaheen said Lawless can produce passport and charge card travel records that prove he was not in that part of the world during the time that Bani-Sadr says he was involved. Lawless is a former career diplomat with the State Department who served ambassadorial stints in Seoul, South Korea; Vienna, Austria; and Tokyo, Japan.

Oakley said the United States had urged other governments to use their influence to secure the release of the nine Americans held in Lebanon by pro-Iranian bands.

Reagan unveils stone of Holocaust museum

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan unveiled the cornerstone of the Holocaust Memorial Museum on Wednesday and challenged the Soviet Union to relax its restrictions on Jewish emigration, saying, "Let these people go."

"In these days of glasnost, we hear talk of liberalizing attitudes toward Judaism in the Soviet Union," the president told about 1,500 people gathered in a tent at the museum site near the Washington Monument.

But he said "there are still tens of thousands, maybe even hundreds of thousands" of Jews waiting to leave the Soviet Union.

"And here, as we lay this cornerstone and vow that the Jewish people will never stand alone against tyranny, I want to ask the Soviet leaders a question: Where are those exit visas? Where are they?" he said.

"You and I and all Americans of good will are united in the challenge I propose to the Soviet leaders today," he said. "I say, let these people go."

The president, assisted by Harvey M. Meyerhoff of Baltimore, chairman of the U.S. Holocaust Memorial Commission, pulled a gold cord to reveal the chunk of pink North Carolina granite that will stand at the corner of the museum.

The museum, being built with private funds on land donated by the federal government, is expected to open late in 1990 to commemorate the Holocaust, in which 6 million Jews and other persecuted people were killed in Europe by Adolf Hitler's Nazis.

Reagan said the museum "will examine the nature and meaning of the continuing curse that is anti-Semitism."

State will pay for prison repair

BOISE (AP) — The Department of Corrections will pay \$2,000 and the state insurance fund \$38,000 toward the estimated \$200,000 cost of repairing damage from the Sept. 25 riot at the Idaho State Penitentiary.

The Permanent Building Fund Council on Wednesday reviewed plans for emergency repairs to Cell block 9, where inmates rioted for 3 hours and inmate Richard Holmes was slain during the disturbance.

State architect Doyle Allen said after an inspection of the damage, it appears that the original \$200,000 estimate should cover the damage. Inmates set fire to bedding and other materials and punched holes.



Presenting our...

ALL • YOU • CAN • EAT

SHRIMP and POPCORN CHICKEN

\$4.99

Dig into heaps of golden shrimp and bite-size portions of chicken breast. It's an all-you-can-eat dinner that includes a fresh garden salad, baked potato and roll.

While quantities last. No coupon needed. Cannot be used with other discounts. Expires 10/23/88.

JUST FOR KIDS
Shrimp & Popcorn \$1.99 Kids 10 and under
Chicken Dinner Special

| Breakfast | Lunch | Dinner |
|---|--|---|
| <p>French Toast Plus</p> <p>JB's \$2.99</p> <p><small>Until 11 a.m. Monday-Friday</small></p> <p>French Toast served with 2 eggs and choice of ham, bacon or sausage.</p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's Restaurants.</small></p> | <p>All-You-Can-Eat Fresh Food Buffet</p> <p>JB's \$2.99</p> <p><small>11 a.m. - 5 p.m. Monday-Friday</small></p> <p>A variety of freshly prepared vegetables, fresh fruit, and hot specialties. Featuring our HOT PASTA BAR.</p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's Restaurants.</small></p> | <p>Petite Sirloin</p> <p>JB's \$4.99</p> <p><small>RESTAURANT</small></p> <p>USDA choice charcoal broiled 5-oz. top sirloin served with baked potato and onion rings. Includes our all-you-can-eat FRESH FOOD BUFFET.</p> <p><small>Cannot be used with other discounts. Tax not included. Coupon good for any party size. At participating JB's Restaurants.</small></p> |

you'll love our fresh approach!



END OF THE DAY

GET-A-WAY

Monday-Friday 5-7p.m.

Draft Beer \$1.00 Well Drinks \$1.50

Great Hors d'oeuvres • Excellent Company



734-4154
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
RESTAURANT & CATERING

HOME ELECTRONICS

3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE



HITACHI 13" COLOR MONITOR
Model #CT1358
Remote Control, Cable Ready!! Must Sell. Only 8 in Stock.
Regular \$369.95
NOW ONLY \$299.95



HITACHI 26" STEREO MONITOR
Model #CT2670
Remote Control, Cable Ready!! Cable-In Stereo. Only 4 in Stock.
Regular \$849.95
NOW ONLY \$739.95

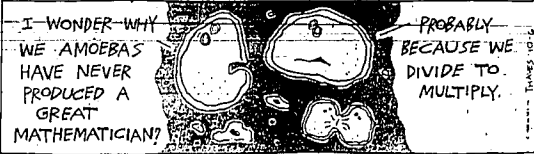


Now Thru October 15th

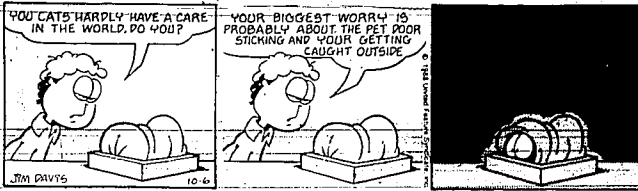
Corner of Blue Lakes and Filer • 734-9552

Comics

Frank and Ernest



Garfield



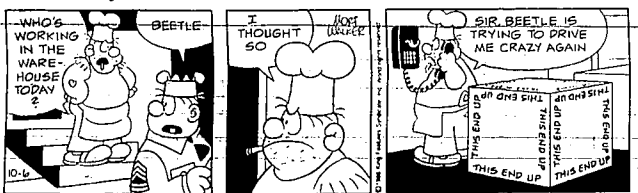
Hagar the Horrible



The Born Loser



Beetle Bailey



Gasoline Alley



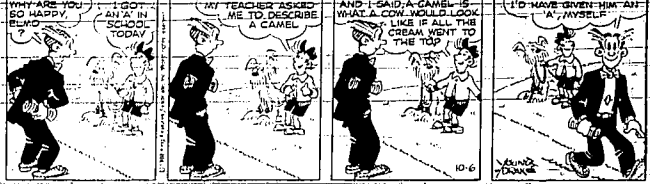
Doonesbury



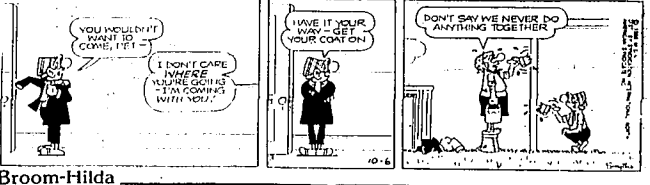
Peanuts



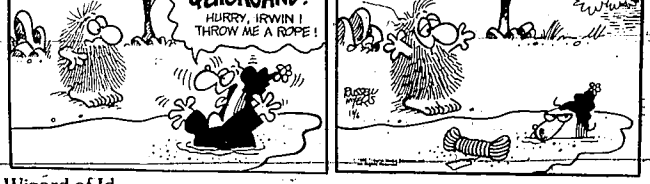
Rhondie



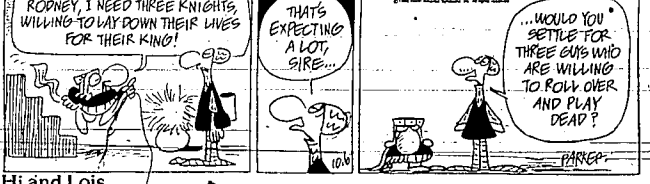
Andy Capp



Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- Lovers
- Soybean food
- Exclamation of disgust
- Hold in check
- Surmounting
- Ma's horse
- Moslem prince
- Fixes
- God of love
- Pasty
- Pitches in
- Despota
- Compassion
- Balfy
- Intubants
- Some parties
- Hair ornament
- Remove by percolation
- Rica
- Kinman: abbr.
- Cove
- Nonsense!
- Standard of excellence
- Enzyme suffix
- Expunge
- Harbage
- Dwell
- Shelter from the sun
- Shaped molding
- Pooch
- Standard
- Car, gent.
- Reated
- Rani's grandson
- garment
- Parfect place
- Make cloth
- Arabian
- sultane
- Slap rock
- Eye or Enoch
- Bund
- Actress Daily
- Leaven

DOWN

- Cabbage
- bean
- Prayer word
- Stand-off
- Ruler's kin
- Late
- Singer
- Anticlip
- Pea soup
- Parvenu
- Gratly
- Car, gent.
- Adam's
- grandson
- Extiled
- Pronoun
- At once
- Tempo
- Molatan-the
- Turkey
- Storie
- Tire pattern
- Twit
- Building extensions
- Fiber
- Hole
- Dam. lit.
- Put back in office
- Anticlip
- U-boat
- Skin disease
- Parent
- Verbal
- Jumping
- Actress Thompson
- Site
- Pavilion
- Srtval
- Wipe
- Before

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Night in a nidus

Q. I refer to my bachelor pad as my Palace. My girlfriend calls it my Nidus. What's a nidus?

A. The breeding place of an insect.

Claim is nobody's allergic to rice.

UNSMARTEN?

Artists in the Middle Ages painted pictures on outside walls between the floor and roof of buildings. And in

those spaces between the floors, too. They were friezes, to be exact. Each illustrated some sort of narrative. That's how "stories" got to be a word in architecture: Depending on how many floors... there were two-story buildings, three story buildings, so on.

In Austria, you can buy double-bed sheets with birds and flowers on one half and tigers in jungle foliage on the other.

Item No. 693C in our Love and War man's file: Billionaire J. Paul Getty said before he died, "I'd give all my wealth for one successful marriage."

SHOVEL'S LIFT

Q. What's the "lift" of a shovel?

A. Put the shovel on the floor face up. Step on the blade so the handle rises. Distance from handle tip to floor is the lift. High lift, at least 32 inches. That's good for loose soil. Low lift, no more than 22 inches. That's good for hard dirt.

You think a lifetime sailor of the seven seas might know the whereabouts of the Isles of Langerhans? Not necessarily. Those isles are in the pancreas. They make insulin.

A rattlesnake instinctively regards its venom as too precious to waste on some animal too big to eat. That's why it will slither away from you, if it can, rather than attack. So contents a snake expert.

Daily Horoscope

GENERAL TENDENCIES: You will have an opportunity to contact some very interesting and unusual people who can give you some clever ideas. Cooperate with others as much as possible today, but don't degrade yourself.

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LIBRA (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): Keep a healthy perspective about going after your goals—don't rob Peter to pay Paul. Keep a reign on your emotions and your temper.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Privately work out a plan which can bring you rapid advancement, with some hard work. Show more affection for your loved ones.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21) Enlist the aid of close friends to work out a difficult problem. Be more understanding of others and things will go smoothly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): If you display your abilities, you'll have more opportunities to capitalize on them. Have more confidence in yourself.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you want a new friend to go along with your ideas, it is important to explain them in detail. A short trip can bring you many benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If you show a little energy and enthusiasm about life, your mate will appreciate it. A short talk with an important person would be good.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be adept at handling career matters which require precision, a neat touch, and the ability to finish a project once it's started. Your progeny will get along very well with people, so he or she should choose a career which involves interaction with large groups. A happy love life is indicated, so teach principles.

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10/06/88

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SUGAR WAOS
MANAGER AGATE
HANDMADE TALENT
AWESOME CAPER ADD
TIER PINKA WAGUE
SAD BEANY WHER
CANTIS DARNED
STOICES DURESS
MARINE DICED
AVANT TASKS RET
TOMS MINTS MARI
ERS TICCA ROUGE
DEFIAT SWANAGE
DEFENSE CENTER
REST ENTER

20-year-old Lisa Marie Presley marries musician in private ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lisa Marie Presley, who stands to inherit millions from her father's estate, has wed a musician she dated for three years, her publicist said Wednesday.

The 20-year-old daughter of Elvis Presley wed Danny Keough, 23, this week in a private ceremony at the Hollywood headquarters of the Church of Scientology, said the publicist, Paul Bloch.

"In attendance were the mother of the bride, actress Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, family and a few close friends," said Bloch, who represents the mother and daughter. It was the first marriage for each.

"I'm thrilled for Lisa Marie," said the mother of the bride. "Danny is a great guy and I couldn't be happier for the two of them."

The couple lives in Los Angeles. Their honeymoon plans were not disclosed.

Presley died in 1977. His will stated that when his daughter turns 25 she will inherit his estate, including his mansion, Graceland, which was valued at \$50 million in 1987.

having his picture taken by strangers.... "What we try to do is to avoid them," Prince said of photographers. "When we see them, we try to go a different route.... I'd like my fans to have a picture of me that I have control over."

Singers change with the times, Parton says

RADNER, Pa. (AP) — Dolly Parton says female country singers have changed with the times — their hair especially.

"You could always tell a woman country singer from miles away," Ms. Parton said in an interview in the Oct. 8 issue of TV Guide.

"You were judged not by how good you were, but by how big your hair was. I look at the pictures from back then and I think, 'Oh, my God, in heaven, the devil must have made me wear hair like that!'"

Singer Kathy Mattea said the male-dominated industry is opening up to women.

"They're singing about more modern issues — one-parent homes, divorce, working women," she said.

Frank Sinatra cancels show

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Sinatra canceled a show just hours before curtain time because of typhoid, a spokeswoman said.

Tuesday night's concert at Nassau Coliseum — with Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Lisa Minnelli — had sold about 15,000 tickets, said arena spokeswoman Hilary Hartung. The tickets, which cost \$35 to \$50, will be refunded, she said.

The performance, part of a national tour, will not be rescheduled.

Prince Charles celebrates birthday

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles will celebrate his 40th birthday next month at a party with some 1,500 in-

ter-city youths he has helped. The Prince's Trust charity said Wednesday.

The charity, established by the heir to the throne to help disadvantaged young people, said it plans to give the

prince a day to remember Nov. 14. The highlight will be a party in a once-derelict tram depot in Birmingham,

100 miles northwest of London, said Tom Shebbeare, director of the Prince's Trust.

Prince testifies in civil trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — Being photographed "can get to be a nuisance," pop star Prince said via videotape in a civil trial in which one of his bodyguards is being sued for \$2.75 million for allegedly roughing up a TV cameraman.

"But it comes with the job, I guess," Prince said in the testimony played for jurors Tuesday.

Bodyguard Chuck Hentschberry is accused of slugging James R. Oates, a cameraman for WEWS in Cleveland, in an alley as Oates tried to film Prince entering a nightclub in 1984. Oates claims his back, neck, arm, wrist and leg were injured.

The 30-year-old musician, who is on tour to promote his album "Love & Sex," said he never told his bodyguards to shield him from the media, but he admitted that he did not like

to make fighting dogs meaner and stronger, gutterless bowling alleys and a surge in turkey hunting, which Long said was becoming popular because the birds are tough to shoot.

Gutterless bowling alleys are for novices and the hopelessly uncoordinated, Long said. Inflatable tubes are placed in the gutters between the lanes.

Long said in an interview last week that of his 1988 forecasts, he is proudest of his prediction that grille sales would increase and of his identification of biodegradable plastics as an important development.

On the down side, he was off the mark in predicting the end of the TV shows "Dallas" and "Dynasty" and in saying that Pee Wee Herman would go prime time.

Long wrote in the '89 Forecaster that Michael Dukakis will be the next president, but last week he hedged. "According to every single indicator from the common to the bizarre, it's too close to call."

Romance and clodhoppers are in, but fat kids are out

DENVER (AP) — Romance, clodhopper shoes for men and lullaby tapes for yuppie babies will be hot in 1989, but it will be a ho-hum year for fashions and a bad year for fat kids, according to The American Forecaster 1989.

Other '89 trends identified by the Forecaster: gutterless bowling alleys, fighting dogs on steroids and turkey hunting.

New Age religion channeling will become passe in 1989; along with teddy bears and soft cookies, said Kim Long, author of the sixth annual 192-page Forecaster, which went on sale this week.

Long said 1989 could be a boring year trend-wise.

The problem, he said, is that baby boomers — the one-third of the U.S. population born between the years 1946 and 1964 — are concentrating on their careers and families, and college students have grown serious.

The rise of romance and a growing de-emphasis on sex in advertising, movies and television are directly linked to the aging baby boomers, Long said.

"None of them are having their first kids, and that tends to slow you down and keep you close to home," he said.

Long was surprised by the growing popularity of lullaby tapes for the babies of baby-boomer moms. "Baby boomer mothers who don't have time or don't know how to sing lullabies are buying tapes from the professionals," he said.

Clothing styles are becoming conservative and utilitarian, Long said. "There is nothing in men's or women's fashions that is a jump ahead — pretty boring," he said.

In men's footwear, this means the return of big shoes — expensive, leather wingtips and brogues. "The big shoe thing has been building slowly and is part of the gradual return to traditional clothing," Long said.

Long, a Denver free-lance writer, has been writing The American Forecaster since 1983. His predictions have gained such respectability that the Old Farmer's Almanac gave Long space in the 1988 and 1989 editions.

Long said the New Age practice of channeling, popularized by actress Shirley MacLain, will fade in 1989 because of skepticism and ridicule. But astrology will remain hot in 1989, Long said, mainly because of President and Nancy Reagan's reliance on astrological interpretations and the subsequent efforts by astrologers to legitimize the practice as a science.

Out-of-shape youngsters will be out in fitness programs as the preoccupation with health trickles down from adults to their offspring, Long predicted.

Some curiosities among the trends that will take hold in 1989: steroid

MOTOR-VU

TWIN CINEMA 5

TWIN CINEMA

GOODING CINEMA

Laugh

It only hurts when you

SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS

FUNNY! PUNCH FUNNY!

OPENS LINE FRIDAY!

ENDS THURSDAY!!

COCKTAIL 7:15 - 9:15

TWIN MOTOR-VU

OPEN FRI - SUN

A Man Would Do Anything For Miranda

SHOWS 7:45

SPELLBINDER

ALSO!

"MARRIED TO THE MOB"

SHOWS 9:15

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY

DEAD RINGER 7:00-9:15

SPELLBINDER 7:30-9:30

MATINEES FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

ALL SEATS \$1.00

WILLOW

FRI. - SAT. - SUNDAY

SHOWS: 12:30-2:45-5:00

GOODING CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY

SPELLBINDER 7:00-9:30

STEALING HOME 7:15-9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Caddyshack II

SAT. AND SUN. 12:30-2:30-4:30

Who Framed Roger Rabbit

TODAY 7:05 - 9:05

JEROME CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY

SPELLBINDER 7:00-9:30

STEALING HOME 7:15-9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

Caddyshack II

SAT. AND SUN. 12:30-2:30-4:30

Who Framed Roger Rabbit

TODAY 7:05 - 9:05

"REMARKABLE. A MOVIE UNLIKE ANY I HAVE SEEN."

The Adventure of Dian Fossey

SIGOURNEY WEAVER

GORILLAS IN THE MIST

OPENS FRIDAY!

"LARGER THAN LIFE MOVIE-MAKING!"

★★★★ "A GREAT AMERICAN MOVIE"

TUCKER

THE MAN AND HIS DREAM

TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

LOS ANGELES, 1991. THEY HAVE COME TO EARTH TO LIVE AMONG US BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM WE DON'T KNOW.

ALIEN NATION

OPENS FRIDAY!

Heartbreak HOTEL

I borrowed Mom's pink Cadillac and I kidnapped Elvis Presley.

A ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY

TODAY 7:10 - 9:00

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD.

YOUNG GUNS

TODAY 7:25 - 9:30

COCKTAIL

When he shows he rights, TOM CRUISE

STARTS FRIDAY!

Die Hard

TODAY 7:05 - 9:35

MALL CINEMA Tonight!

JEROME CINEMA

THE FIRST THURSDAY OF THE NEW SEASON!

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"

SEASON PREMIERE!

The Cosby Show

Denise is back home and Theo never left! It's a father's nightmare!

7pm

SEASON PREMIERE!

A Different World

Meanwhile, back at Hillman College, it's a whole 'nother world!

7:30pm

NEW SERIES PREMIERE!

Dear John

Some people crack up after the break-up. Now you can too! Judd Hirsch stars in a singularly funny new series!

8pm

FUNNY NEW PRIMETIME SPECIAL!

In Person Appearances: DAVID LETTERMAN, JAY LENO, and GARRY SHANDLING

8:30pm

THE TONIGHT SHOW

STARRING JOHNNY CARSON

26TH ANNIVERSARY

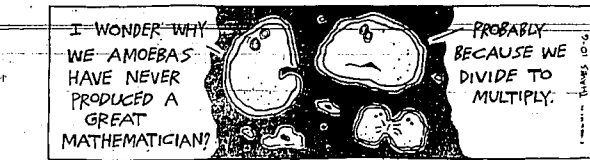
Featuring new highlights with: BILLY COSBY, EDDIE MURPHY, GEORGE CARLIN, CHEVY CHASE and many more!

Cable 7

KAS 38

Comics

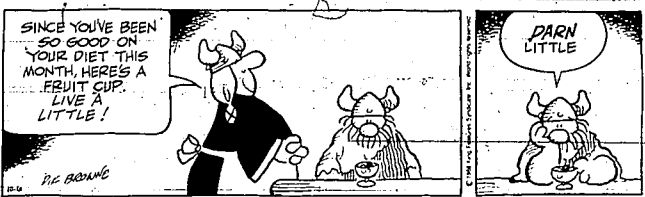
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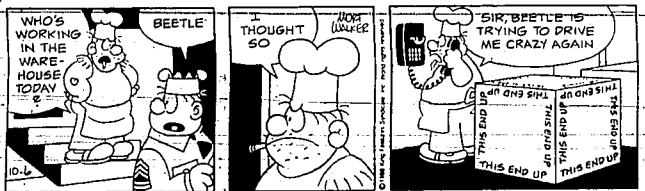
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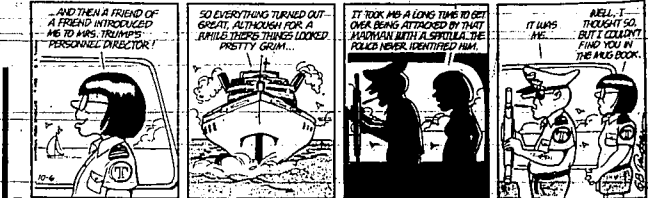
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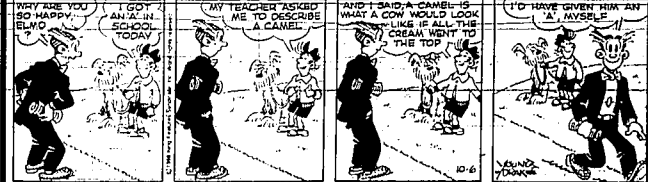
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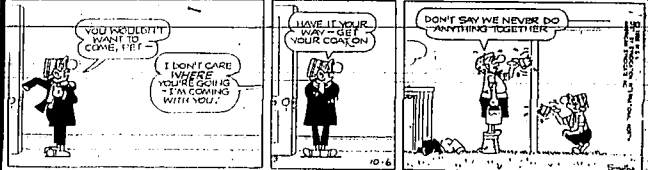
Peanuts



Riondie



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Broom-Hilda



Wizard of Id



Hi and Lois



ACROSS

- 1 Lower
- 6 Soybean food
- 10 Exclamation of disgust
- 14 Hold in check
- 15 Surmounting
- 16 Ma Hom
- 17 Moslem prince
- 18 Flax
- 19 God of love
- 20 Pasty
- 21 Pitches in
- 23 Decade
- 25 Compassion
- 28 Balry
- 30 Inhabitant
- 32 Some parties
- 33 Hair ornament
- 34 Remove by percolation
- 35 Rice
- 35 Kineman: abbr.
- 36 Cove
- 37 Nonsensal
- 38 Standard of excellence
- 40 Enzyme suffix
- 41 Expanse
- 43 Garbage
- 44 Dwellers
- 44 Shelter from the sun
- 47 S-shaped molding
- 48 Pouch
- 49 Standard
- 51 All
- 52 Heated garment
- 52 Ren's
- 56 Perfect place
- 58 Milk cloth
- 60 Arable
- 62 Sultana
- 61 Sleep rock
- 62 Eaten Enoch
- 63 Bundle
- 64 Actress Daily
- 65 Leaver

DOWN

- 1 Cabbage salad
- 2 Bean
- 3 Prayer word
- 4 Stand-off
- 5 Ruler's kin
- 6 Life
- 7 Singer
- 8 Paup
- 9 Parenth
- 10 Grattly
- 11 Ger. gent
- 12 Adm's grandson
- 13 Exited
- 14 At once
- 15 Pronoun
- 16 At once
- 17 Moisten the
- 18 Feet
- 19 Stofes
- 20 Plug
- 21 Tire-pattern
- 22 Wif
- 23 Building
- 24 extenstons
- 25 Fibber
- 26 Hole
- 27 Darn III
- 28 Put back in office
- 29 Antiseptic
- 30 U-bol
- 31 Skin disease
- 32 49 Percent
- 33 Verbal
- 34 Jumping
- 32 Actress Thompson
- 33 St.
- 34 Pavilion
- 35 Sntal
- 36 Wipe off
- 37 Before

L.M. Boyd
What's what

Night in a nidus
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A. The breeding place of an insect.

Claim is nobody's allergic to rice.
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UNSMARTEN?
Women who married men smarter than themselves tended to get smarter. Women who married men not so

smart were inclined themselves to unsmarten a tad. That's how it used to be. Researchers now say that trend appears to be fading. With both wives and husbands working, they appear to be influenced much more by outside contacts.

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

SUGAR WARS
MAMMAGE AGATE
HANDMADE TALENT
AMDES CAPEN ADO
TIER POLAR POUT
SIAO SEAWY WARRIS
OBBIE TARRIS
STOICR DURETS
MARINE DICED
AVARY TARKO SET
TORS NINTS MAGI
ERS TOSCA ROUGE
DEFERAT ENHANCED
OBBIE SECTANT
REST EUTER

42 Put back in office
43 Antiseptic
44 U-bol
48 Skin disease
49 Percent
50 Verbal
51 Jumping

52 Actress Thompson
53 St.
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55 Sntal
56 Wipe off
57 Before

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SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Enlist the aid of close friends to work out a difficult problem. Be more understanding of others and things will go smoothly.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22 to Jan. 20): plan to be in the room where you should choose a peer-rear which involves interaction with large groups. A happy love life is indicated, so teach principles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): If you want a new friend to go along with your ideas, it is important to explain them in detail. A short trip can bring you many benefits.

PISCES (Feb. 20 to March 20): If you show a little energy and enthusiasm about life, your mate will appreciate it. A short talk with an important person would be good.

If Your Child Is Born Today: He or she will be adept at handling career matters which require precision, a neat touch, and the ability to finish a project once it's started. Your friend will get along very well with you—plan to be the one who should choose a peer-rear which involves interaction with large groups. A happy love life is indicated, so teach principles.

20-year-old Lisa Marie Presley marries musician in private ceremony

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Lisa Marie Presley, who stands to inherit millions from her father's estate, has wed a musician she dated for three years, her publicist said Wednesday.

The 20-year-old daughter of Elvis Presley wed Danny Keough, 23, this week in a private ceremony at the Hollywood headquarters of the Church of Scientology, said the publicist, Paul Blanche.

"In attendance were the mother of the bride, actress Priscilla Beaulieu Presley, family and a few close friends," said Bloch, who represents the mother and daughter. It was the first marriage for each.

"I'm thrilled for Lisa Marie," said the mother of the bride. "Danny is a great guy and I couldn't be happier for the two of them."

Their honeymoon plans were not disclosed.

Presley died in 1977. His will stated that when his daughter turns 25 she will inherit his estate, including his mansion, Graceland, which was valued at \$50 million in 1987.

Prince testifies in civil trial

CLEVELAND (AP) — Being photographed "can get to be a nuisance," pop star Prince said via videotape in a civil trial in which one of his bodyguards is being sued for \$2.75 million for allegedly roughing up a TV cameraman.

"But it comes with the job, I guess," Prince said in the testimony played for jurors Tuesday.

Bodyguard Chick Huntberry is accused of slugging James R. Gates, a cameraman for WEWS in Cleveland, in an alley as Gates tried to film Prince entering a nightclub in 1984. Gates claims his back, neck, arm, wrist and leg were injured.

The 30-year-old musician, who is up for trial to promote his album "Love Sex Magic," said he never told his bodyguards to shield him from the media, but he admitted that he did not like

Singers change with the times, Parton says

RADNER, Pa. (AP) — Dolly Parton says female country singers have changed with the times — their hair especially.

"You could always tell a woman country singer from miles away," Ms. Parton said in an interview in the Oct. 8 issue of TV Guide.

"You were judged not by how good you were but by how big your hairdo was. I look at the pictures from back then and I think, 'Oh, my God in heaven, the devil must have made me wear hair like that!'"

Singer Kathy Mattea said the male-dominated industry is opening up to women.

"They're singing about more modern issues — one-parent homes, divorce, working women," she said.

Frank Sinatra cancels show

HEMPSTEAD, N.Y. (AP) — Frank Sinatra canceled a show just hours before curtain time because of laryngitis, a spokeswoman said.

Tuesday night's concert at Nassau Coliseum — with Sinatra, Sammy Davis Jr. and Liza Minnelli — had sold about 15,000 tickets, said arena spokeswoman Hilary Hartung. The tickets, which cost \$35 to \$50, will be refunded, she said.

The performance, part of a national tour, will not be rescheduled.

Prince Charles celebrates birthday

LONDON (AP) — Prince Charles will celebrate his 40th birthday next month at a party with some 1,500 in-

Romance and clodhoppers are in, but fat kids are out

DENVER (AP) — Romance, clodhopper shoes for men and lullaby tapes for yuppie babies will be hot in 1989, but it will be a no-hug year for fashions and a bad year for fat kids, according to The American Forecaster.

Other '89 trends identified by the Forecaster: gutterless bowling alleys, fighting dogs on steroids and turkey hunting.

New Age religion, channeling will become passe in 1989, along with teddy bears and soft cookies, said Kim Long, author of the sixth annual 192-page Forecaster, which went on sale this week.

Long said 1989 could be a boring year trend-wise.

The problem, he said, is that baby boomers — the one-third of the U.S. population born between the years 1946 and 1964 — are concentrating on their careers and families, and college students have grown serious.

The rise of romance and a growing de-emphasis on sex in advertising, movies and television are directly linked to the aging baby boomers, Long said.

More of them are having their first kids, and that tends to slow you down and keep you close to home," he said.

Long was surprised by the growing popularity of lullaby tapes for the babies of baby-boomer moms. "Baby boomer mothers who don't have time or don't know how to sing lullabies are buying tapes from the professionals," he said.

Clothing styles are becoming conservative and utilitarian, Long said. "There is nothing in men's or women's fashions that is a jump ahead-pretty boring," he said.

In men's footwear, this means the return of big shoes — expensive, leather wingtips and brogues. "The big shoe thing has been building slowly and is part of the gradual return to traditional clothing," Long said.

Long, a Denver free-lance writer, has been writing The American Forecaster since 1983. His predictions have gained such respectability that the Old Farmer's Almanac gave Long space in the 1988 and 1989 editions.

Long said the New Age practice of channeling, popularized by actress Shirley MacLain, will fade in 1989 because of skepticism and ridicule.

But astrology will remain hot in 1989, Long said, mainly because of President and Nancy Reagan's reliance on astrological interpretations and the subsequent efforts by astrologers to legitimize the practice as a science.

Out-of-shape youngsters will be put in fitness programs as the preoccupation with health trickles down from adults to their offspring, Long predicted.

Some curiosities among the trends that will take hold in 1989: steroid

having his picture taken by strangers.

"What we try to do is to avoid them," Prince said of photographers. "When we see them we try to go a different route. ... I'd like my fans to have a picture of me that I have control over."

The charity, established by the heir to the throne to help disadvantaged young people, said it plans to give the

price a day to remember Nov. 14. The highlight will be a party in a once-derelict tram depot in Birmingham.

ham, 100 miles northwest of London, said Tom Shebbeare, director of the Prince's Trust.

MOTOR-VU

TWIN CINEMA 5

GOODING CINEMA

TWIN MOTOR-VU

OPEN FRI - SUN
A Man Would Do Anything For Miranda.
SHOWS 7:45

SPELLBINDER

ALSO!

"MARRIED TO THE MOB"
SHOWS 9:15

Laugh

SALLY FIELD TOM HANKS

PUNCH LINE FRIDAY!

ENDS THURSDAY!!
COCKTAIL 7:15 - 9:15

GOODING CINEMA

OPEN FRI - SUN
PEE-WEE HERMAN

BIG TOP

SHOWS 7:00

BULL DURHAM

CURTIS BARDWELL

SHOWS 9:00

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY

DEAD RINGER 7:00-9:15
SPELLBINDER 7:30-9:30

MATINEES FRIDAY - SATURDAY - SUNDAY

ALL SEATS \$1

WILLOW

FRI. - SAT. SUNDAY SHOWS: 12:30-2:45-5:00

TWIN CINEMA

ENDS THURSDAY

SPELLBINDER 7:30-9:30
STEALING HOME 7:15-9:15

ALL SEATS \$1.00

SAT. AND SUN. 12:30-2:30-4:30

"REMARKABLE. A MOVIE UNLIKE ANY I HAVE SEEN."

The Adventure of Dian Fossey

SIGOURNEY WEAVER

GORILLAS IN THE MIST

OPENS FRIDAY!

"LARGER THAN LIFE MOVIE-MAKING!"

★★★★ "A GREAT AMERICAN MOVIE"

TUCKER

THE MAN AND HIS DEER

TODAY 7:00 - 9:10

Heartbreak HOTEL

I borrowed Mom's pink Cadillac and I kidnapped Elvis Presley.

A ROCK AND ROLL FANTASY

TODAY 7:10 - 9:00

LOS ANGELES, 1991. THEY HAVE COME TO EARTH TO LIVE AMONG US. BUT THERE'S SOMETHING ABOUT THEM WE DON'T KNOW.

ALIEN NATION

OPENS FRIDAY!

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD

YOUNG GUNS

TODAY 7:25 - 9:30

When he goes, he brings TOM CALDWELL

Cocktail

STARTS FRIDAY!

GOODING CINEMA

STARTS FRIDAY!

DIE HARD

TODAY 7:05 - 9:35

STARTS FRIDAY!

A Nightmare

STARTS FRIDAY!

STARTS FRIDAY!

THE COSBY SHOW

STARRING JOHNNY CARSON

26TH ANNIVERSARY

MALL CINEMA

Tonight!

JEROME CINEMA

Tonight!

THE FIRST THURSDAY OF THE NEW SEASON!

WATCH "NBC NIGHTLY NEWS WITH TOM BROKAW"

SEASON PREMIERE!

The Cosby Show

Denise is back home and Theo never left! It's a father's nightmare!

7pm

NEW SERIES PREMIERE!

A Different World

Meanwhile, back at Hillman College, it's a whole 'nother world!

7:30pm

FUNNY NEW PRIMETIME SPECIAL!

In Person Appearances: DAVID LETTERMAN, JAY LENO, and GARRY SHANDLING

8:30pm

THE TONIGHT SHOW

STARRING JOHNNY CARSON

26TH ANNIVERSARY

Cable 7 **KAS 38**

Idaho

Enrollment at state colleges reaches all-time record level

BOISE (AP) — Riding the apparent euphoria over the state's financial commitment to education beginning in 1987, enrollment at Idaho's four colleges and two junior colleges this fall hit an all-time record.

Nearly 32,000 students are enrolled at the three universities and Lewis-Clark State College and over 5,600 students were attending the community colleges at Twin Falls and Coeur d'Alene, the state Board of Education announced Wednesday.

Traditionally, all the schools except Lewis-Clark recorded record student-headcounts, and the four-year college in Lewiston was just 16 students short of its peak enrollment set in 1980.

It was the second straight year that higher education enrollment has set a record, apparently bolstered by the Legislature's 12 percent hike in state support during the 1987 session. That commitment fell off in the 1988 session to just 4.4 percent as lawmakers worked to avoid an election-year tax increase.

On a full-time equivalent basis, however, the enrollment at the four colleges fell short of record levels, indicating an increase in part-time students and possibly showing the push for workers to obtain new training as the state economy continues undergoing a structural change.

That prospect was also reflected in the increase in students at the two junior colleges. Their enrollment increased by nearly 5 percent over last year and more than 9 percent from 1984. The four colleges recorded increases of under 4 percent from 1987 and just over 7 percent since 1984.

Boise State University continued to have the largest student body at nearly 11,800 followed by the University of Idaho at over 9,400. Idaho State reported 7,600 students, and Lewis-Clark had almost 2,300.

The two-year College of Southern Idaho had nearly 3,000 students while North Idaho College reported over 2,600.

Symms sponsors legislation to equalize Medicare payments

BOISE, Idaho (AP) — An aide says Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, has sponsored legislation that would help equalize Medicare reimbursements, which physicians contend are too low in Idaho to cover costs of treatment.

A study released this week shows 58 percent of Medicare claims filed by Idaho doctors last year exceeded federal fee standards. That was the highest percentage in the nation.

But Jeff Malmen, Symms aide on health issues, said Tuesday that Medicare reimbursement rates set by the U.S. Department of Health and Human Services vary by region, and the rate for Idaho is too low.

Malmen said the problem is especially acute in rural Idaho, where there are fewer non-Medicare patients to help cover the unreimbursed cost of Medicare treatments.

Symms' bill, pending in the Senate

Finance Committee, would eliminate a reimbursement differential that reduces lopsided and unfair fee schedules, Malmen said.

He said he is optimistic that the full Senate eventually will pass the bill, but less sure about the House.

Meanwhile, Dr. Stephen Asher, a Boise neurologist, illustrated the dilemma with figures including the Medicare reimbursement to physicians for a urinalysis. In Idaho, the reimbursement is \$4.83, while the national average is \$9.54, he said.

The Idaho reimbursement for an electrocardiogram performed in a doctor's office is \$32. The national average is \$47.70.

"The dollars are the dollars, and they speak for themselves," Asher said.

A Boise consumer advocate said he sympathizes with the doctors, but

added, "Somebody has to take a stand to make sure that health care is a right, not a commodity."

"We're just leaving more and more people out of the health-care system," said Gary Sandusky, executive director of Idaho Citizen's Network.

Elderly people who do not have health insurance to supplement their Medicare coverage sometimes go without needed care, he said.

The Idaho Citizen's Network is affiliated with Citizen Action, the Washington, D.C.-based organization that conducted the Medicare study.

"Our basic position is that if and when physicians have a problem with the Medicare rates, they should take it up with Medicare, not take it out on senior citizens," Bruce Kozarsky, public-affairs director for Citizens Action, said in a telephone interview.

State short of special ed. teachers

POCATELLO (AP) — A mass exodus of graduates from Idaho's four education colleges and rapid shifts to other disciplines by those who stay — mainly caused by low salaries — has left the state with a dramatic shortage of special education teachers, officials say.

Carol Stenson, an associate professor of education at Idaho State University, said the four state colleges graduate more than enough special education teachers to meet Idaho's needs each year.

"It's not how many graduate but how many stay in the state or in special education at all that creates the problem," Stenson said. Idaho has a

30 percent turnover in special ed. personnel every three years.

Of this spring's Idaho graduates in special education, nearly half left the state for teaching positions averaging over \$19,400 a year. Those who stayed received an average salary of under \$14,000.

"That about says it all," Stenson said. "Of the graduates who were not placed, including about 50 percent of the University of Idaho students, a large number left the state and left for considerably more money."

"The people who are placebound for such reasons as owning a farm or having a spouse employed here tend

to stay," she said. "But even then, it doesn't mean they will stay in special education."

Some 400 certified special education teachers in Idaho are currently teaching in other fields, Stenson pointed out, in large part because special education is so physically and emotionally demanding. After two or three years, they opt for less demanding types of teaching.

Those who initially go into special education, she said, do so in some cases just to get into the teaching profession, where opportunities outside special education are generally limited.

Controversy kills centennial coin

WASHINGTON (AP) — Legislation calling for the minting of a centennial commemorative coin in Idaho and five other states is dead for the current congressional session because of a controversy over the coin's metal.

Two competing bills were introduced for a \$5 coin to celebrate the centennials of Idaho, Montana, North Dakota, South Dakota, Washington and Wyoming in 1989 and 1990.

One bill would have required that the coins be made largely of palladium mined in the United States. It included an amendment earmarking \$1.5 million from the sale of the coins

for Documents West, a touring exhibit organized by the six centennial states.

That bill was supported by the congressional delegation from Montana, which has the only U.S. palladium mine, and by the Idaho Centennial Commission.

The other bill, introduced by Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, would have required that the coin be made of a silver alloy. Idaho is the nation's top producer of silver.

Craig's measure included no provision for giving sales money to the centennial project.

Because of the ensuing flap among sponsors and supporters, the bills were considered too controversial to deal with in the amount of time left in the session and will not be released from the coinage subcommittee this year, Craig aide David Fish said.

"You just can't have pingpong games between the House and Senate this late in the year," he said.

Fish said Craig convinced House Banking, Consumer Affairs and Coinage Subcommittee Chairman Frank Annunzio, D-Ill., that silver was the preferable metal for the coin.

Stallings attack leaves group embarrassed

IDAHOFALLS (AP) — The latest Republican shot at Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings has left its promoters red-faced.

"I wish we had never started our project," admitted Bret Schwanefeldt, chairman of the Idaho College Republicans.

The College Republicans have been circulating a flier of the warranty-decision at Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings' home, showing the congressman paid \$10 "and other valuable consideration."

"Own your own home for \$10," the flier declares. "Congressman Stallings, please tell us how?"

But real estate professionals say the wording "and other valuable consideration" is commonly used in warranty deeds to protect the confidentiality of the sale, and in fact the warranty deed on Watkins' own home has the same wording.

"If anything, I should be turning beet red right now," said Schwanefeldt.

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In order to achieve permanent weight control, we must change our relationship to food — seeing it neither as a comfort or reward nor as an enemy to be struggled against. There is no other tool so effective in achieving this end.

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Anniversary Sale

Come In And See The "New" Wear House
• More Selection • More Name Brands • Better Value
We've Expanded All Departments And We're Better Than Ever!

Ladies Department

- Stone & Acid Wash Denim Jackets
Values to \$60.00 by Levi's Rose & Others
Now \$18⁹⁹-\$39⁹⁹
- 100's of Pairs Of Denim Jeans
Values to \$39.00
Now \$18⁹⁹-\$24⁹⁹
- Expanded Dress Department
Values to \$70
Now \$39⁹⁹ And Under

Missy Department

- Levi's Bendover Sport Pant
8 colors
Now \$23⁹⁹
- Finger Tip Coats
Wool & Leather Combination
Values to \$130.00
Now \$89⁹⁹
- Ko Ko Knit Coordinates
Skirts, Pants, Blouses and Jackets

20% - 60% Off Every Day

Men's Department

- Coats
Denim/Leather Combination and Others
Values to \$120.00
Now \$29⁹⁹-\$95⁹⁹
- New Fall Sweaters
Many Styles To Choose From
Now \$10⁹⁹-\$39⁹⁹
- Levi's 501's
White Washed
Now \$29⁹⁹

Children's

- Girl's Acid Wash Denim
Jackets and Pants
Now \$13⁹⁹-\$21⁹⁹
- Boy's Denim Jeans
Stone-Washed
Now \$11⁹⁹-\$24⁹⁹
- Converse Shoes
Values to \$29.00
Now \$18⁹⁹-\$21⁹⁹

10th Anniversary

Arts & Crafts Show

Thursday - Sunday
Oct. 6 - 9

Blue Lakes MALL
Shopping Center

Catch the Spirit at the World Book Encyclopedia Booth

Children may stop by and pick up a free copy of the "Catch the Spirit" Booklet, a collection of our nation's constitutional documents.

Hours:
Monday 11 A.M. - 6 P.M.
Tuesday 11 A.M. - 5 P.M.
Daily 10:00 a.m. - 5:00 p.m.
Extended Hours

the Wear House

Wyness Street in Coeur d'Alene (Near Southstars), 734-2221
Overland Shopping Center, Guiley

Meyerhoeffer: CSI misread public in levy defeat

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Although he defended the need based on increasing student enrollment and inadequate facilities, President Gerald Meyerhoeffer of the College of Southern Idaho said Wednesday that its heavily defeated tax levy of Sept. 6.

The proposed levy was "a poor decision, or at least it was handled poorly," Meyerhoeffer told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday. "We did a damn poor job" of explaining it.

The \$7 million levy would have levied \$1 million annually for seven years on Twin Falls County and Jerome County property owners to finance construction on the CSI campus.

The money would have gone for improvements at the Fine Arts Auditorium, science classroom facilities, expanded teaching space at the gymnasium and expanded animal facilities at the Exposition building.

But voters defeated the measure by a 78 percent majority in an enormous turnout. The proposal did best at the CSI polling station, where it got close to 50 percent of the vote. Elsewhere, it got less than 15 percent.

In his talk, Meyerhoeffer took the blame for the defeat on himself. He said he had fielded a number of angry phone calls on the morning after the vote.

He said he had been "optimistic" about the college's needs and its support in the community. However, he quipped, "the captain of the Titanic" was optimistic too.

In a subsequent interview, Meyerhoeffer said there are no immediate plans to propose any of the projects again, but he told the Rotarians that the college's needs were not decreasing.

He cited a 50 percent increase in student enrollment in the past five years, and an accreditation report that pinpointed weaknesses in science teaching facilities, the library and fine arts instruction space.

But he reportedly acknowledged that the school had done a "damn poor job" in explaining the needs to the public.

The \$7 million proposal was "substantial," but he maintained that relatively little could

be built in Idaho for much less. "We weren't trying to gouge people," he said.

"We have never made a decision," he said, "where we haven't tried to determine how it impacts the public." In this case, he said, "we simply misread the public. Now we have to start over, from scratch."

But he defended some aspects of the levy proposal, saying the impression that it would benefit "athletics and rodeo" was incorrect and that the 34-day lead time from announcement to vote was "typical" for tax proposals in Idaho.

"This was not an attempt to hurry up and do things," he said.

In response to a question, Meyerhoeffer said he supported another effort in the Legislature to broaden the school's taxing district from Twin Falls and Jerome counties to include other parts of the valley.

The school's satellite programs in Burley and the Wood River Valley have improved its visibility and have made it easier for people there to see the college's overall contribution. "They can see what they're paying for," he said.

Meyerhoeffer said the levy defeat was a "painful experience," but that he hoped something positive can come from it. He said he planned similar talks around the valley.

Petition drive results Precinct 6 residents angry at relocation of polling place

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — Results of a petition drive indicate Precinct 6 residents are upset about their relocated polling place.

"It's amazing how angry they are," said Ulahwti, Democratic committee chairman for Precinct 6. "They kind of snort and grab the clipboard out of my hand and sign it."

Ulahwti and Ileen Adams, who claims no party affiliation, have collected 228 signatures from Precinct 6 residents, asking commissioners to return the polling place to the Disabled American Veterans building. Of the people contacted, they said, only seven have refused to sign the petition.

Included among the signatures were some people not registered to vote, Ulahwti said. There were 708 registered voters in Precinct 6 before May's primary election.

Precinct 6's polling place was changed early this year from the DAV building, 459 Shoup Ave., to the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. W. Commissioner Judy Felton has said the reason for the move was a notice from the DAV that its insurance would not cover the polling booth.

Ulahwti said she started the petition drive Saturday, after commissioners refused at a chaotic courthouse meeting last week to return the polling place back to the November election.

Commissioners also refused a request to find a polling place for Precinct 18 inside its limits before the election.

Ulahwti said she is considering seeking a court order to change the polling place back to the DAV. She said state law allows commissioners until Monday to make the change.

At last week's meeting, Felton said if commissioners changed the polling place so close to the election, there would be more people protesting that action than the 30 who were in her office at the time.

Ulahwti said that notion was proven faulty when 97 percent of the people in the precinct who were contacted — "Republicans and Democrats alike" — signed the petition.

The commissioners don't have a leg to stand on," she said. "This is no longer an opinion of one person against another."

All three commissioners and County Clerk Richard Pence are at a statewide clerks and commissioners conference in Northern Idaho this week and were unavailable for comment.

Felton previously has said commissioners believed the DAV letter meant the veterans group no longer wanted elections held at their building. After DAV officials said they still wanted the polling place at their building, commissioners

The commissioners don't have a leg to stand on. This is no longer an opinion of one person against another.

—Ulahwti, Precinct 6 committee chairman

said it was too late to change because Precinct 6 voters already had gone to the Church of the Brethren in the primary.

Idaho code states that "inasmuch as possible" commissioners should keep polling places in the same location for primaries and general elections. Felton has said that prevents confusion.

Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican party chairman, said because it is possible to keep Precinct 6's polling place at the Church of the Brethren, commissioners have no choice but to keep it there for the general elections.

However, Joe Gulick, a Democratic legislative candidate, said the code also states that the commissioners must provide a "suitable" polling place. Because there are a number of elderly people who do not drive, the church would not be suitable, he said.

Ben Yursa, chief deputy in charge of elections at the secretary of state's office, said commissioners have discretion over changing polling places between primary and general elections, but doing so is "not advisable."

Elma Jess, Precinct 6 election judge for 45 years, said many people who voted at the new location at the primary were upset and felt inconvenienced. Many Precinct 6 voters are poor and elderly, and their only transportation is by foot, she said.

The new location will mean fewer people will vote, she said.

At this year's primary, although 27 more people were registered to vote than in the 1986 primary, voting was down by 163 — or 29 percent. Countywide, 15 percent fewer people voted than in the 1986 primary.

Jess said many Precinct 6 voters have been going to the DAV for decades. They like the wide hall and abundant seating, and it is an important social event for them, she said.

"That is their big day to go to the polls to vote," Jess said. "They like to sit around to talk and rest."

Jeanette Wiley, 82, a Precinct 6 petitioner and steady voter since "Herbert Hoover was elected president" in 1929, said she had to hire a woman to take her to the primary this year because the new polling place was too far to go by herself.

"I don't like it," Wiley said. "The DAV made it really easy for us to vote."

Ulahwti said several petition signers have asked why the commissioners do not want them to vote. Adams said some have suggested starting a recall petition.

"They think an injustice has been done and they want it back," Ulahwti said.

Commissioners are not scheduled to return to their office until Tuesday, the day after the deadline for changing polling places. They have said they don't intend voting to be difficult and after this election will likely change Precinct 6's polling place back to the DAV — and find a new polling place for Precinct 18.

Stubbs said the Democrats have engineered the controversy making political hay out of a small issue.

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DAV was unjustly blamed in decision, official says

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The leader of a local veterans group says he is paying for a county commission blunder with a rash of nasty phone calls and accusations.

"People have called me a liar," said Don Overlin, adjutant of Twin Falls Disabled American Veterans chapter.

He said county commissioners have unjustly blamed the DAV for the commissioners' decision early this year to change Precinct 6's polling place from the DAV building, 459 Shoup Ave., to the Church of the Brethren, 461 Filer Ave. West.

"They've given us a bad name," he said. "We don't want or need this. I'm getting tired of it. They ought to apologize for putting this crap out that we did them to get out when we didn't."

All three commissioners are out of town this week and unavailable for comment. But Commissioner Judy Felton previously has said commissioners changed the polling

place after receiving a letter from Overlin saying the DAV's insurance would not cover the polling booth.

Felton has said commissioners took Overlin's letter to mean the DAV no longer wanted its building to be a polling place.

Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican chairman, defended the commissioners' concern over insurance as reasonable and logical.

Overlin's letter to the commissioners said, "We are writing this letter to inform you that we will no longer have third insurance on the building and we will not be responsible for the voting machines."

Perhaps the commissioners should have checked on the DAV's intentions, but such speculation is hindsight, he said.

Overlin said there was nothing in the letter to suggest the DAV no longer wanted to sponsor the voting booth. He said the county insurers all its polling booths already.

"I don't think it was a very sensible and reasonable thing to do," Overlin said. "They should have questioned that instead of taking it on their own shoulders. They were

never asked to leave."

He said commissioners still have not asked him whether the DAV wants to have the polling place at its building.

Since the polling place was changed, several people have called Overlin and stopped him near the DAV building, accusing him of causing the polling place change.

"He said if the commissioners wanted to, they could change the polling place back to the DAV "this afternoon."

Idaho code does allow counties to change polling places up to 30 days before a general election. The final day for changing polling places this year is next Monday.

Felton has said the change would not be made this year because Idaho code recommends that polling places be the same for the primary and the general election to avoid confusion.

There is plenty time for every voter in the precinct to be informed about a switch back to the DAV building, Overlin said.

He said he and several elderly voters would be overjoyed.



Mini politicians
Representing the state of Rhode Island at a mock political convention are Sawtooth elementary students Leanne Sterretta, left, and Tina Leonetti. The youngsters have been following the national election in class and to help learn about the electoral voting, teachers staged the convention. The students were voting for president of the third grade.

State recycling race can net car

By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Some lucky student is going to turn a big pile of garbage into a brand new car.

The race is on in Idaho schools to see who can collect and recycle the most aluminum, newspaper and household glass. And there are big prizes for the winners.

Twin Falls schools entered the fray with a ceremony at Robert Stuart Junior High School Wednesday afternoon marking the start of the 1988 Idaho is Too Great to Litter school recycling program. Twin Falls city officials signed a proclamation declaring October and November recycling month.

Students at Twin Falls schools will compete in the statewide trash collection frenzy to win prizes and make

money for their schools. Schools will compete in categories according to enrollment. The outstanding trash collector in each of four secondary school categories will win a 1989 Subaru.

Elementary schools will be divided into eight categories. The top schools and individual students will receive Apple Computers. All money from recycling the trash gathered by students will go to their school.

The students at Robert Stuart are trying to collect and recycle enough garbage to buy a computer for their science department.

"We're trying to train the kids to have good recycling habits," said Tamara Harney of American Recycling, a Twin Falls recycling company involved in the drive. The recycling effort teaches children how to help Idaho's litter problem and show them re-

cycling is good for the environment, Harney said.

American Recycling estimates that in Twin Falls about 50 percent of aluminum cans are recycled, 25 percent of newspaper is recycled and only 5 percent of household glass is recycled.

"There's a long way to go," Harney said. "It's money that's just being thrown away."

The recycling race ends at the end of November. The winners will attend a ceremony in Boise where Gov. Cecil Andrus will present the awards.

Last year Idaho schools collected \$41,000 and students received \$35,000 worth of prizes. Only 45 percent of schools in Idaho participated last year.

Any Idaho school may participate, but it must register by Oct. 15. Schools wishing to participate may contact Tamara Harney at 733-9689.

Doctor gives health workers AIDS lesson

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Speaking to a roomful of health-care workers Wednesday night, Dr. Charles Brokopp spread salt onto a couple of tables and called it the AIDS virus.

"There are two things to remember," he said. "Viruses are not equipped with drills. They cannot bore into your skin."

"A virus is also not equipped with legs or wings. It's not going to jump off that tabletop."

During a talk loaded with statistics and humor, that was but one point made by Brokopp, an epidemiologist recently named head of the state's laboratories. He tailored his presentation to the audience of roughly 25 people, which included paramedics and nurses.

Citing a national study, Brokopp said there is not a

higher infection rate for AIDS among health-care workers than among the work force as a whole. Of those people with AIDS, 5.5 percent are health-care workers. Of the national work force, 5.4 percent are health-care workers.

However, Brokopp added, certain precautions should nevertheless be taken by people whose jobs can bring them into contact with AIDS victims.

Brokopp provided a list of guidelines for health-care workers, including wearing gloves and using disposable airways or face masks when administering mouth-to-mouth resuscitation. The state is writing a more comprehensive list of do's and don'ts for public safety personnel.

Only one health-care worker in Idaho has been reported to have AIDS, and that case did not involve transmission.

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Yellowstone discovers 130 large animal fire kill

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Preliminary surveys of burned areas in Yellowstone National Park have revealed the remains of fewer than 130 large animals, officials said Wednesday.

They included bison, elk, possibly a deer and a black bear.

"We don't feel there has been a significant loss of wildlife," said park spokeswoman Joan Anzelmo.

Park biologists began surveying the park late last month after fire danger subsided, trying to substantiate reports of fire-killed animals in and around the park.

In a prepared statement, Yellowstone Superintendent Robert Barbee announced these preliminary findings: One partially burned and three other dead bison were observed in

the northern range of the park. Yellowstone's bison population currently numbers about 2,500.

— The first documented elk deaths in the park were reported Sept. 23 by park biologists during an aerial survey of a portion of the northern range. On that survey 23 dead elk were observed and 323 live elk were seen in the same area. According to park officials, 22 of the dead elk and

three bison carcasses were in an area where the front of the fire was wide and raged through the area very rapidly.

— On Oct. 2, about 100 elk were found dead in another area affected by the Wolf Lake fire.

— A buck mule deer was reported killed by fire near Cooke City about Sept. 9.

KPVI to begin broadcast soon

TWIN FALLS — Barring any more unexpected problems, KPVI, the Pocatello-based, ABC-affiliated television station will begin broadcasting in this area on UHF channel 35 by Monday.

"We're at least a month behind schedule already," said the station's general manager, Harry Neuhardt. "That is why I say barring any unforeseen difficulties, we'll be running Monday, and perhaps before then."

The transmitter is in place already. The holdup is the tower construction, which is going on now.

When the signal comes on, Neuhardt will test the operation for several days.

"We want to make sure the signal is good and strong and clear and reliable before we invite a big crowd to watch," he said. "We want to make sure we're doing it right, then we'll make a big splash."

The signal is expected to reach throughout Twin Falls and Jerome Counties, and into parts of Lincoln and Gooding Counties.

The station also plans to operate a studio in Twin Falls where local programs will be produced.

OMB releases \$9.6 million for fish bypass

WASHINGTON (AP) — The federal Office of Management and Budget has taken a "political U-turn" and will immediately release \$9.6 million earmarked for fish bypass facilities on the Columbia and Snake rivers, Idaho Sen. Jim McClure has announced.

Associate OMB Director Robert Dawson confirmed Tuesday that the agency would release the \$9.6 million for fiscal year 1989. He also said OMB would take a "long, hard look" at including money in the president's fiscal year 1990 budget request, McClure said.

McClure and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Oregon, provided \$8.7 million for such work in fiscal 1988 appropriations, but the money was impounded by OMB for nearly nine months.

It finally released the funds and the two senators convinced their colleagues to enact a law requiring the Army Corps of Engineers to use the money to build studies on generator turbines and other work to protect migrating salmon and steelhead.

"Still, the corps has balked on using the money as designated by Congress," McClure said.

"I was always taught that when,

Congress passes a bill and the president signs it, that made it the law of the land," he said. "I didn't know our Constitution provided the Army Corps of Engineers with the power of veto."

The corps cites a study that concludes fish bypass improvements at two of the six dams, Ice Harbor in Washington and The Dalles in Oregon, are not cost-effective.

"Work is justified on Lower Granite, Little Goose, Lower Monumental and McNary dams; however, according to the report,

JEROME (AP) — Idaho Power Co. has completed the purchase of a Pacific Power & Light Co. substation near Jerome, ending a dispute between the two utilities.

The purchase will not affect Idaho Power's rates because the cost will be offset by annual payments of \$3.6 million from PP&L for use of the substation for energy transfers.

Boise-based Idaho Power said Tuesday that it paid \$13 million last week to buy the 500-kilovolt substation built in the 1970s by PP&L to transfer electricity across Idaho Power's system to Medford, Ore., from the Jim Bridger coal-fired plant in Wyoming. The plant is owned jointly by the two companies.

Idaho Power acquires Jerome substation

At the heart of the dispute was ownership of the substation, located on Idaho Power property at its Midpoint substation. The large substation is on the east side of Highway 93 about eight miles north of the highway's junction with Highway 25.

Idaho Power filed suit against PP&L in January 1986 in 4th District Court, contending the Portland, Ore.-based utility had signed a contract in 1980 agreeing to negotiate the sale of the substation.

PP&L admitted its obligation but contended that the terms would be worked out at a later date. The companies reached a settlement earlier this year which received regulatory approval last week, Idaho Power said.

Obituaries



rites. Friends may call at the funeral chapel from 9 a.m. until the service on Saturday.

Dorothy Fern Fender

TWIN FALLS — Dorothy Fender, 74, of Filer, died Wednesday, Oct. 5, 1988, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital following a sudden illness.

Born July 10, 1914, in Hollister daughter of Robert Lester Fender and Ann Belle Stroder, she graduated from high school in Filer in 1932 and from the Twin Falls Business College. She worked for Reliance Credit for many years and then for the Twin Falls Bank and Trust until her retirement in 1980. She resided in Filer until 1986 when she moved to Twin Falls.

She was a member of the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Surviving are two brothers, Robert A. Fender and Herbert W. Fender of Filer.

Cremation services will be at 11 a.m. in Sunset Memorial Park with the Rev. Tom Quaker officiating. Friends may call from 3-8 p.m. Friday at White Mortuary.

The family suggests memorials may be given to the United Methodist Church in Filer.

Nellie Ostrom

TWIN FALLS — Nellie Ostrom, 93, of Palo Alto, Calif., and formerly of Twin Falls died Tuesday, Oct. 4, 1988, in Palo Alto.

She was born in Ketchum and graduated from high school in Phoenix, Ariz. She attended St. Theresa Academy. She taught music and organized and directed the First Choir at St. Edwards Catholic Church for 40 years. She had worked for the Bureau of Entomology for 38 years before moving to Palo Alto in 1966.

She was a member of the Soroptomist Club and the P.E.O.

Surviving are one son, Ernest Ostrom of Palo Alto, Calif.; and two grandsons.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Semmer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with local veterans and auxiliary providing military



Verle Morris Christensen

TWIN FALLS — Verle Morris Christensen, 78, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1988, at her home.

Born Jan. 29, 1910, in Minden, Neb., she attended schools in Nebraska and graduated from Minden High School in 1928. She married Raymond Morris on March 25, 1929, in Kansas. They made their home in Nebraska until moving to Twin Falls in 1970. He died in October 1974. She married Chester Christensen Jan. 26, 1975. He died January 1979.

She was a member of the Christian Church and the Hillandale Club in Wendell.

Surviving are two sons, Dr. Richard E. Morris of Coeur d'Alene and Dr. Randall E. Morris of Mountain Home; one daughter, Carol Peterson of Wendell; 10 grandchildren and six great-grandchildren; and one brother, Eugene Mars of Raque River, Ore. She was preceded in death by two sons and one sister.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m., Friday, at White Mortuary with Dr. Parish officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 3-4 p.m., Thursday, and from 10 a.m. to the time of service on Friday at the mortuary.

Mason R. Smith

TWIN FALLS — Mason R. Smith, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center.

Born Dec. 10, 1914, in Wells, Texas, son of Henry and Lyle Smith, he moved to Twin Falls at an early age and attended schools here. He worked for several years for First Sunset Memorial Park, then later for Twin Falls Cemetery and from 1965 until his retirement he sold real estate with American Real Estate Co. During World War II he served in the Army Air Corps in Europe. He married Edith Egan Feb. 16, 1941, in Elko, Nev.

He was a member of the American Legion.

Surviving are his son, Gary Hilliker of Salt Lake City, Utah; three daughters, Carman Higgins of Weiser, Meredith Ann Cavanaugh of Jerome and Kathleen Schaefer of Twin Falls; two brothers, H. Melvin Smith of Buhl and Joel Smith of El Camino, Calif.; one sister, Ruth Myers of Norwalk, Calif.; 14 grandchildren; and seven great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by 16 brothers and sisters.

A funeral will be at 2 p.m., Saturday, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel, with the Rev. Jim Semmer officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with local veterans and auxiliary providing military

Services

BUHL — A funeral for Laura D. Jagels, 97, of Buhl, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m., today, at the Clover Trinity Lutheran Church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel.

TWIN FALLS

— A funeral for Raul Garcia, 49, of Twin Falls, who

died Sunday, will be at 3 p.m., today, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Twin Falls Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel. The family suggests contributions may be given to Frank or Evelyn Garcia in help with expenses.

BURLEY

— A graveside service

for Richard Dale Windes, 46, of Burley, who died Sunday, will be at 10 a.m., Friday, in the Pleasant View Cemetery with military graveside rites by the local veterans organizations and Troop G Idaho National Guard. Friends may call 6-8:30 p.m., today, at McCulloch's Funeral Home, and from 10 a.m. to the time of service on Friday at the mortuary.

CASSIA MEMORIAL

Admitted: Judy Colvery, Juan Lina and Jacob Gonzalez, all of Burley; Tracy Wright of Roy, Utah; Judy Allen, Margaret Centy and Chris Ramirez, all of Rupert; Bill Trujillo and Jesse Trujillo, both of Heyburn.

Released

Linda Crump and baby, Kenneth Park, Denise Rollin and baby and Angle Watkins, all of Burley; Clifford Darrington of Declo; and Cody Perkins of Tremonton, Utah.

Births

Infants to Mr. and Mrs. George Allen of Rupert, Mr. and Mrs. Derron Wright of Roy, Utah and to Mr. and Mrs. Kerr Crump of Burley.

Briefly

2 teen-agers injured in car accident

TWIN FALLS — Two Twin Falls teen-agers were injured Tuesday night when they were thrown from a Volkswagen Rabbit that hit a telephone pole south of here, authorities said.

Brenda Allen, 16, was listed in stable condition Wednesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The car's driver, George Lukes, 16, was listed in fair condition.

The accident, reported around 8:15 p.m., occurred on Washington Street South near the airport, according to Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office reports. Lukes, driving a silver 1981 Volkswagen Rabbit, failed to make a turn, and the car sheared a telephone pole before rolling at least once.

Lukes, Allen and a second passenger, Tammi Mitchell, 16, were all ejected from the car, according to sheriff's reports. None was wearing a seat belt.

Crews battle 3 fires in Sawtooth

TWIN FALLS — Three fire-occupied Forest Service firefighters from the Sawtooth National Forest in the Magic Valley Tuesday afternoon.

About 4:30 p.m., two U.S. Forest Service fire engines and five fire-fighters assigned the Bureau of Land Management with a 120-acre sagebrush fire near Coalbanks Creek, on BLM land south of Oakley.

Earlier in the day, about 3 p.m., four firefighters and a helicopter beat back a small fire near Warm Springs. The one-10th acre fire was under control by 6 p.m. Tuesday.

The Boulder Fire near Ketchum had burned four to five acres of Douglas fir Wednesday afternoon. A helicopter and about 35 firefighters fought the flames about a mile and a half east of the Livingston Mine.

The Forest Service estimated Wednesday afternoon the fire would be contained by 10 a.m. today and controlled by 6 p.m.

Vandals uproot 2 campaign signs

TWIN FALLS — Two signs supporting Joyce McRoberts' candidacy for the Idaho Senate were uprooted and pitched into the Snake River Canyon last week, according to police reports.

The two signs, valued at \$75 each, were taken between Sept. 27 and Sept. 29 from property east of the Magic Valley Mall on Pole Line Road, according to police reports. Someone told McRoberts' husband, Darrel, that the signs had been spotted over the canyon's north rim just east of the Perrine Bridge.

The theft was reported Tuesday.

Police release Wayne Jones from jail

TWIN FALLS — Wayne Jones, an Aryan Nations member in jail for failing to attend a court hearing on felony tax charges, was released from jail Wednesday.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Hurlbutt released Jones on his own recognizance after Jones promised to appear at a trial Hurlbutt scheduled for Oct. 25. Hurlbutt extracted the promise from Jones after denying Jones' motion for a "common-law" habeas corpus, filed to ask the court why he was in jail.

Hurlbutt issued a bench warrant and set bail at \$5,000 Monday when Jones failed to appear for an arraignment. Sheriff's deputies arrested Jones Tuesday.

Jones faces three felony charges of failing to collect sales tax on retail sales. Jones operates Jones Glass, at 626 Main Ave. N.

6 candidates to appear at forum

TWIN FALLS — Six legislative candidates are scheduled to answer questions at an hour-long public forum at 7 tonight at Twin Falls City Hall.

The Sawtooth Press Club has invited Senate opponents Joyce McRoberts and Walt Mueller; House opponents Ron Black and Sally Gulick; and House opponents Celia Gould and Joe Gulick.

Three local reporters will ask questions, and written questions will be taken from the audience. The public is invited.

On Oct. 13 a forum is scheduled for the other three contested legislative races in Twin Falls County.

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Man accused of killing fellow inmate declares innocence

GOODING (AP) — Rodney "Sharty" Araiza, accused of stabbing fellow inmate Richard Holmes to death, has declared his innocence in a jailhouse interview.

"I didn't do nothing," the 21-year-old Gooding man said Tuesday during an hour-long interview with The Idaho Statesman at the Ada County Jail in Boise.

Araiza is accused of stabbing Holmes repeatedly in the back, chest and abdomen during a riot Sept. 25 at the Idaho State Penitentiary south of Boise, according to a criminal complaint filed Monday.

But Araiza, serving a 10-year sentence for robbery and battery, said he had no motive to kill Holmes because

he is scheduled for release in late summer of 1989.

"I only got nine or 10 months left on a 10-year sentence. What kind of fool do you think I am to go and commit a murder when I'm about to get out?"

Ada County Sheriff's Detective Mike Leakey declined to comment on Araiza's statements.

Araiza, with a number of tattoos and wearing orange jail coveralls, was arraigned Tuesday before 4th District Magistrate John Vehlou on charges of first-degree murder and rioting. A preliminary hearing was set for Nov. 14.

Araiza has been held without bond in the county jail since late last week,

but will be moved back to the prison, a jail spokesman said.

During the interview, which took place before Tuesday's hearing, Araiza said he was not anxious about the murder charge. "They ain't scaring me because I know I'm innocent."

But he refused to elaborate on what took place during the riot or comment on Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen's allegation that Araiza's bloody palm print was found in Holmes' cell and that a tape recording made by an Idaho State Police sergeant reveals Holmes pleading with Araiza for his life.

Killen also said Monday that Araiza is not the only suspect and

that three other rioters remain prime suspects in the slaying. Killen speculated that Araiza's motive was "trying to establish a reputation within the prison as being tough."

Araiza said his lawyer, Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill, advised him not to discuss the case.

"I would like to tell you my whole story and about my background and how they're lying, but I just can't," he said. "When the time comes, I'll tell you my story. I'll give you names. I'll tell you what happened. I'll tell you what the (corrections) officers are hiding. As for now, I'm just going to let the cops tell their side of the story."

Araiza was arrested for robbery and battery in connection with an in-

cident in a Bliss bar in January 1983. Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Araiza hit an elderly man with a whiskey bottle after the man refused to have oral sex. He then stole a small amount of money from the bar, Aja said.

Though just 15, Araiza was tried as an adult and sentenced to 10 years. With credit for good time served, his sentence would be 6 years and 8 months, setting him free next summer.

At the arraignment, Cahill said he would file a motion to secure the scene of the homicide until he completes his investigation.

Meanwhile, the arraignment

schedule remained uncertain for nine other inmates charged with rioting, including two of the three also suspected in Holmes' slaying, Jon Sjogren, 36, and Merle Lemere, 25.

Sjogren is in prison for a second-degree murder conviction in Twin Falls County and Lemere is a transfer from Montana, serving an aggravated assault sentence.

Killen said Holmes, 35, of Nampa, may have been killed because he was labeled a snitch by inmates. He led police to the body of Nampa drug informant Denise Williams in August. Authorities believe Holmes ordered two friends to kill Williams in September 1987 in revenge for a drug conviction.

Magic Valley

Thursday, October 6, 1988 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

Sun Valley sees sharp increase in building contracts

By ROBERT DOYLE
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — This is a year that Sun Valley and Wood River Valley contractors, building trade workers and realtors probably wish would go on forever.

"I'm booked through next year already," Ketchum-based contractor Wes Nash said. "And that's true of other contractors in the area."

Ketchum realtor Steve Herron described the real estate market as "going crazy the last two months."

A comparison of statistics from January to August for this year and last show a sharp increase in building figures. Building permits for new homes were up by about one-half, while the total dollars spent is nearly double. As of Sept. 15, the total value of property is up by about one-third.

Opinions vary on the cause of the increases.

This year, the market includes more owners who intend to relocate here rather than individuals purchasing vacation homes, realtors say.

Due to advanced telecommunications, businessmen are more and more using the Sun Valley area as their permanent residences or as stretching their weekends beyond two days, former Chamber of Commerce President Dick Fenton said.

"You can leave New York City Friday afternoon at 6:30 and be in Sun Valley the same evening," Fenton said.

Interest rates are slightly higher than last year — about 12 percent — but Herron said buyers are responding to the new tax law which,

although eliminating many deductions, maintained the interest deductions on second homes.

Another factor is an optimistic real estate market, which began last year with construction of new homes and a rush on the sale of those homes earlier this year, Nash said. Although it's difficult to pinpoint a reason for the rush, it has excited the market so now people are building homes on speculation, for sale later.

"No one talked to me about spec before," Nash said. He said he's already got work lined up for next year.

Some cited the upcoming national election and the chance for a Democratic administration as potentially inflationary, prompting people to buy now and lock into today's interest rate.

Nash said the area's traditional attractions play a role.

"There's little crime, clean air, minimal poverty, good schools and an absence of the kind of fear that's associated with living in a city," he said. "When clients come to me they've already made up their mind when I ask them when they plan to relocate. 'We're coming,' they say. 'The lot and house are our only decisions now.'"

As of early August, 52 new residential construction permits had been issued in Blaine County, compared with 35 during the same period last year, according to statistics from the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission.

This translates into \$12.377 million this year, nearly double last



Structures are on the rise in the Wood River Valley as building permits are up about 50 percent from last year. Times-News photo/TERESA TAMURA

Wendell teachers settle on new contract

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Teachers and school officials in Wendell have settled on a new contract for the 1988-89 school year.

The agreement, reached last week between teacher representatives and Superintendent George Crawford, representing the school district, was approved Tuesday by teachers. The trustees ratified it Monday.

The new plan calls for a standard benefit plan instead of compensation payments directly to teachers. As a result, the school district will pay 95-percent of health insurance costs rather than paying various dollar amounts.

The salary schedule will remain the same as 1987-88, with increments for experience and education.

Starting teacher's salary remains at \$14,800.

Also, the school will compile previous negotiated items into a booklet for teachers for easy reference.

Crawford said Wednesday that certain employee groups lost and others gained, "and so there are some concerns there," he said. "It's a lot more desirable to have a plan where everybody feels like they gained something," Crawford said.

But he said the final plan seems to be as fair as possible.

The Wendell Education Association, said Crawford, were trying to help those on the two-party and family health plans because their premium costs have taken a significant jump this year.

In the new agreement, a married employee working for the district will receive a gain from last year of about

\$26 per month. With a family, the employee will gain about \$51.

A single person will get about \$41 less than last year. Married couples, both employed by the district, will get about \$60 less. With a family, these couples will get \$43 less than last year.

Barbara LaCroix, president of the Wendell Education Association, said Wednesday that teachers voted 29 to five in favor of the 95-percent insurance benefit plan.

"I think that it is a good benefit package for the teachers and that most of them were satisfied with this," she said.

Disagreements arose during negotiations, which began in April, over how to handle a 24 percent increase in insurance premiums, LaCroix said.

In the end, she said, both sides

compromised, with the district's seven single teachers and six married couples employed by the district settling for less.

The WEA negotiated for the plan to have the school district pay 95-percent-of-health-insurance-benefits, LaCroix said. But, she said, implementation of that plan and compensations for married couples do not involve the WEA.

Also, said LaCroix, the WEA did not negotiate on behalf of non-certified staff.

"Of Wendell's 48 teachers, 35 are voting members of the WEA, she said.

Crawford said the compensation now being paid to married couples as part of their benefits will be phased out over a two-year period to help them plan for the reduction.

Towns hold benefit for farmer

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — A young dairy farmer with major medical bills and no insurance is getting some help from his neighbors in Wendell and Hagerman.

Greg Reisma, 21, owns doctors and hospitals about \$35,000 for services in September and his wife Melissa, 19, is expecting the couple's first child next Wednesday.

"We decided this is a worthy cause," says Diane Ringling, a member of the New Life Community Church in Wendell.

The church and the Hagerman Christian Center are sponsoring a benefit dinner for the Reismas at,

6 p.m., Saturday, at the Wendell American Legion Hall. A benefit auction will follow at 8 p.m.

Greg has been a member of the Wendell Church and Melissa belonged to the Hagerman church before the couple married one year ago on Sept. 1.

"We decided to do whatever we could to help them," says Ringling. "They've had a tough time."

Merchants in Wendell and Hagerman have made donations for the auction, she says, and, for those who want to help but are unable to attend the benefit, a bank account for donations has been opened at Farmer's National Bank in Wendell.

North Side News owner names Boise man as new publisher

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Dave Combes, a veteran radio, television and newspaper man, is the new publisher of the North Side News.

Dick Gozia, who heads Gozia-Driver Media Service, the paper's owner, made the announcement Wednesday. He arrived in town Monday in the wake of the resignation of former publisher Steve McCullen and concern by local citizens that the paper might fold.

Combes said he told merchants earlier this week the paper under his tenure will work for better community involvement, increased circulation and improved advertising opportunities.

"I had my first meeting with area merchants two hours after I became publisher of the paper, on Monday,"

said Combes, a native of Oregon who has lived much of his life in Idaho. "I believe they are with us, and I think the working relationship between the merchants and these (Magic Valley Publishing Co.) newspapers will do nothing but improve."

Pete Schmidt, a Jerome merchant who runs the West End Quick Stop, had attended the recent merchant meetings and said merchants feel good about the paper. "We have had some good meetings, and I think everyone is happy at this point," he said.

Combes noted that he realizes he is new, and the merchants will probably take a "wait-and-see" attitude to find out if he carries out his promises.

"First, we are not going to a tabloid — period," Combes said. "And we are going to increase our emphasis on community reporting." He said he

will be involved in all the communities reached by Magic Valley Publishing Co.'s papers, such as Gooding, Wendell and Eden, in addition to Jerome.

"We do not plan to exclude Twin Falls," he said, "but our main product is for our own communities, and there is plenty of room in every market for both daily and weekly papers."

Combes would not rule out moving the paper's printing operations out of town. "There is an old press here, but I certainly did not come here to fire people and cut everything to the bone," he said. Then he added, "We sell office supplies out of the front, and I can tell you for sure that is going."

Combes emphasized that his main goal is to become more responsive to the community. "Our editorial production,"

Officials report \$15,000 stolen from Shoshone school

By KEN ARMSTRONG
Times-News writer

SHOSHONE — School officials here reported Wednesday that approximately \$15,000 of student money was stolen from the high school sometime during the night.

The money, mostly cash, was stolen sometime between 5:20 p.m., Tuesday, and 8 a.m., Wednesday, from the office of school secretary Alice Webb, authorities said. There were no signs of forced entry into the high school, but the burglar did force open the locked file cabinet holding the money.

Shoshone School District Superintendent Wayne Waddoups said the burglar also forced open a locked desk next to the file cabinet. Police Department officials said Wednesday they have no suspects. The case is still under investigation.

Officials were uncertain whether the school's insurance policy would provide for reimbursement of the stolen money.

"We not checked that yet for sure," Waddoups said. "My guess is that it is not covered by our insurance."

The money, between \$14,000 and \$15,000, came from a variety of student activity funds, including yearbook sales, activity fees and gate receipts from sporting events. Webb said she planned to deposit the money Friday.

"Most of the money is deposited as soon as we get it," Waddoups said. "This, however, was activity funds and had been accumulating. She (Webb) was waiting for them to be complete before making a deposit."

Webb said she had been keeping money in the file cabinet instead of an office safe for "about eight or

nine years" because money had previously disappeared from the safe. Prior to Wednesday, no money had ever been stolen from the file cabinet, she said.

"This is a responsibility she has had for years and handled in an excellent manner," Waddoups said. "We're certainly not blaming her in any way. It's not her fault."

Waddoups said the School Board may discuss at its Monday meeting possible policy changes and reimbursement decisions.

"I think the students are pretty upset about it — the fact that it impinges upon their integrity and the integrity of the whole school, really," said Waddoups of the burglary. "They feel like they've been intruded upon."

"Referring to the burglar or burglars," he added, "In effect, they stole what was the students' money, but, more importantly, they stole an attitude of trust."

Idaho/West

Board puts off vote on new prison facilities funding

BOISE (AP) — Is the state of Idaho going to pay for new prison facilities at Boise and Orofino from the state's construction fund, or out of general tax revenue?

That question was posed to the Permanent Building Fund Council here Wednesday. But the board, divided over the issue, put off a vote on its recommendation until its Nov. 3 meeting.

The two legislators who serve on the board, Sen. Don Mackin, D-Moscow, and Rep. Kathleen "Kitty" Gurnsey, R-Boise, said they favor making the \$2.3 million payment due next October for prison construction out of the

building fund.

Board members Chairman Bob Peyron, Pocatello, and Jerry Wray, Boise, said they believe the money should come out of the state general fund.

Leo Knudson, Pocatello, the panel's newest member, said he didn't want to commit himself on the question until the next meeting.

Gurnsey, co-chairman of the Legislature's budget committee, said the decision will be advisory only. The Legislature will make the final decision next March, she said.

Idaho's building a new 250-bed maximum security facility at Boise and adding 100 beds

at Orofino. The bill is \$30 million. If bonds financing construction are paid over the next 20 years, interest will push the cost to \$60 million.

How the prison costs are covered could be critical to next year's budget battles. About three-fourths of the money in the general fund now goes to education.

About \$11.7 million per year now goes into the Permanent Building Fund. But Mackin said he supports paying for the prison out of the fund only if it receives more money.

Mackin said the state is spending \$4 million to \$6 million per year for preventive

maintenance and must pay of \$1.1 million per year to pay off money borrowed to renovate the campus of the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind at Gooding.

The state Board of Education has proposed a \$42 million bond issue to meet pressing construction needs for higher education. Mackin said if that is approved, it will require annual payments of about \$4.4 million.

Together, the fixed obligations will nearly take all of the state's construction fund, leaving nothing to meet future needs, he said.

Mackin said doubling the \$10 "head tax" imposed on state income tax returns would

produce \$3.5 million per year for the fund.

If the lottery passes, he said, that could generate several million dollars per year for the construction fund.

Other than that, he said, it might be necessary to ask the Legislature for new money for the fund, such as might be raised by a surcharge on the sales tax or on income or corporate taxes.

Gurnsey said when the Legislature was sold on the idea of building a new prison last year, it was with the understanding the project would cost about \$22 million and could be paid for within a couple of

years.

Redford supports Dukakis in Oregon

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — Robert Redford, who has played a political candidate on the movie screen, came to Oregon Wednesday to support one Democratic presidential hopeful, Michael Dukakis.

Redford praised the Democratic candidate's stand on environmental issues and criticized President Reagan and Vice President George Bush, the Republican presidential nominee, for "eight years of environmental abuse."

Redford misled the public by claiming to be an environmentalist and by running advertisements that blame Dukakis, the Massachusetts governor, for the pollution in Boston Harbor, Redford said in a speech at Lewis & Clark Law School.

The fact, is Boston Harbor has been polluted since the Boston Tea Party," said Redford, who is on a multi-state Dukakis campaign swing that took him to Washington state Wednesday.

He said the Reagan administration has put together a miserable record on pollution of air, water and land.

"Some 100 million people are living in U.S. cities that are polluted beyond health standards," Redford said. "The Reagan-Bush administration has consistently and unflinchingly refused to enforce the Clean Air Act."

This administration has twice vetoed clean water laws. That kind of blows through any campaign rhetoric.

"Toxic waste sites are scarring the land. The Reagan-Bush administration has completely mismanaged the very fund that was put together to take care of this roughly eight years ago to clean. Of all the toxic waste sites identified, close to 1,000, all they've cleaned up are 20 of these sites. You can't get a worse record than that."

Redford also claimed the Reagan-Bush administration has shown a "mean-spirited" attitude toward the environment.

He criticized Reagan administration officers such as former Interior Secretary James Watt and Ann Burford, former head of the Environmental Protection Agency.

"Watt likened environmentalists to communists and Nazis," Redford said. "Well maybe that was a joke but I don't think it is funny. Ann Burford mismanaged funds, mismanaged policy."

Redford said a Dukakis administration would provide markedly better leadership on environmental issues, saying the Democrat has a philosophy of balancing ecological issues and economic interests.

Redford said that despite his concerns about a variety of issues, people sometimes are more interested in his Hollywood persona. He said that in one of his first public speeches, he soundly criticized bankers only to have one ask him after the speech, "Did you really jump off the cliff in 'Butch Cassidy and the Sundance Kid'?"

In Seattle, Redford was accompanied by Democratic Gov. Booth Gardner and environmentalists as he toured the once-heavily polluted Duwamish River on a 98-foot yacht.

Redford told a waterfront news conference after the tour that "you don't have to be a rocket scientist to know something is wrong. I'm a citizen just like you are. Being an actor doesn't mean you lose your citizenship."

Redford said he hoped news media attention will counterbalance what he called media inattention to the environment as a campaign issue.

Gardner called Redford a "true advocate of environmental quality," and noted the state's own run-ins with the Reagan administration over offshore oil drilling and cleaning up inland waterways.

Redford said he decided on his own to do the tour on Dukakis' behalf because he thinks the situation is "so critical we can't sit back and sustain eight more years of abuse."

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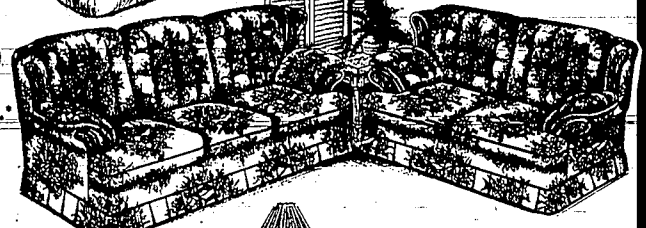
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Wendell

Continued from Page B3
Crawford said the new ratified plan is a move to comply with proposed federal legislation that will require all employees (both certified and non-certified) to receive the same benefits.

In the past, he explained, a dollar amount was attached to fringe benefits. When that dollar amount exceeded the costs of the benefit, the employee received those dollars, in addition to the benefit, as taxable income.

In the new contracts, Crawford

said, fringe benefits will be a benefit program only, and no employees will receive dollars in addition to the benefits.

The new plan provides insurance payments of \$12.26 for dental, \$2.40 for life, \$93.81 for singles, \$206.86 for two-party and \$240 for family. All employees are eligible for the single employee health benefit. In cases where both the husband and wife work for the district, one of the spouses is eligible for the single rate and the other is eligible for the two-party or family benefit, whichever they qualify for.

Any dollars left over above the cost of the health premium would be divided and received as taxable dollars (as in the past). However, this school year will be the last year this is allowed.

Crawford said the rationale for implementing the benefit plan over a two-year period is, first, to provide a year to communicate the intent, and second, to phase in the financial impact to those who would be losing as a result of receiving no additional dollars above the benefit costs.

Before ratifying the agreement at a special School Board meeting Monday,

trustees considered a letter from an employee who questioned whether it was legal to reduce his salary from last year because of the reduction in compensation for benefits.

Crawford said he consulted the district's attorneys and was advised that there is a clear distinction between what was paid as wages and what was paid as part of benefits.

All contracts, said the attorneys, are subject to collective bargaining and salary is different from benefits. So, although it may be challenged, the new plan appears to be legal, Crawford said.

Publisher

Continued from Page B3
uct is most important, we will spend more money on the editorial side, and my commitment is to the editorial side," he said.

There will be editorials consistently in every paper, as the newspaper takes a stand on issues." He added, "If we do our job right, 50 percent of the people will not agree with us every week."

Combes said he expects no further resignations among North Side News personnel and even hopes to add additional staff as budgets allow.

The new publisher moved to Jerome from Boise, where, after a

number of years in radio and television, he became a sales representative for Treasure Valley, an 80,000-circulation weekly.

Combes, 42, received much of his early education in private parochial schools. He received his later training at Portland State and Boise State Universities. He is an avid supporter of the National Guard and an avid stream fisherman. He has also been involved in supporting charities like the March of Dimes, the Salvation Army and United Way, and said he hopes to again become involved in supporting such groups in the Magic Valley area.

Benefit

Continued from Page B3
Church members and other friends are bringing baked goods and craft items for the auction.

"It's kind of a community-type project," says Ringling.

Greg says the trouble started Aug. 31 when he was hauling hay and twisted his back. An unusual clot of nerves and blood vessels at the base of his spine was caught and broken in the twist.

"I had blood in my spinal fluid going into my brain," says Reitsma. "I was driving home and I started to lose my eyesight and I couldn't feel with my hands. . . I didn't know what was happening."

Melissa found her husband in the driveway, collapsed in the pickup seat, and took him to a Jerome hospital. Greg was sent to Twin Falls for testing, to Boise for more tests and finally to Phoenix to a specialist.

"He was the only person they said that could do the operation," Greg says. "I understand they only do this operation in two places, and that's Phoenix and Switzerland."

In two operations taking about 6 hours, the surgeon removed the severed vein and did other repair work.

After a recovery period, Reitsma was taken home Sept. 15. Bills for the modern technology tests, four hospital stays, surgeon and other professionals soon followed.

"I don't know the total," Reitsma says. "I'd have to get a calculator out." Costs are likely to be between \$30,000 and \$35,000, he estimates.

Meanwhile, the couple had to move out of their rental house near Wendell this week because the owners sold it.

"We had to be out by October 15," Greg says. "Being hurt" made it hard to move."

Melissa and Greg moved to a rental house in Hagerman and Melissa's father, Lewis Parish, took their dairy cows to his own dairy.

Explaining the lack of insurance, Greg says he was in the process of changing insurance companies and one expired before the other one started. All the paperwork for the new company was on the kitchen table, filled out and ready to mail, says Greg.

"We should have sent it in before the other expired, but we didn't think about it," he says.

Valley

Continued from Page B3
year's figure of \$7.715 million. The total is an additional \$2.5 million if three major commercial projects in Ketchum — the new Mountain States Savings building, Boulder Mountain Village and an 11,000-square-foot commercial project — are included. The planning office does not keep records of commercial building.

Members of the Sawtooth Board of Realtors sold almost \$50 million worth of property through Sept. 15, compared with about \$35 million for the same period in 1987.

When broken down by transaction, 1987 saw an average price of \$124,063 for each property sold, while 1988 brought in a whopping \$176,453.

These statistics do not include property sold by owners but such properties traditionally comprise about 20 percent of total sales, which would bring the total sales to about \$60 million, Herron said.

The boom has drained the local labor market, contractors and realtors said.

Blaine County Job Service Manager Susan Deemer said construction workers who usually come to the area-to-work-appear-to-be-busy-in their own locations. "In previous years we've brought in people from outside the area to fill openings, but this year there just weren't any," Deemer said. "They must be finding work closer to home."

"The demand for employees has been up the whole summer, not just August and September when college students return to school," she added.

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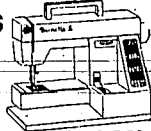
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Valley life

Lack of love for daughter weighs heavily on mother's mind

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem loving my 15-year-old daughter, "Lisa." Since the day she was born, I've had to force myself to show her any affection. I don't have this problem with my 13-year-old son.

When I hug Lisa, I feel embarrassed and a little hypocritical. Why? She is a very happy, outgoing girl and a wonderful daughter — always helping me around the house because I work full time away from home.

I am afraid she's beginning to notice my attitude toward her. Maybe it's my mother's fault. Every day I tell myself that tomorrow will be different. But it never is. The truth is, I really do love her; it's just hard for me to show it. I would like to have a close mother-daughter relationship so she will come to me if she ever needs me. (I never had this with my own mother.)

Abby, I was 17 and pregnant with Lisa when I married her father. His parents never liked me. I never should have married him. It was a miserable marriage. We're divorced now. Do you think that has anything to do with the way I feel about my daughter? Help me, please.

— FEELING GUILTY

DEAR FEELING: I think you've found the first piece of this puzzle. For years, you have unconsciously blamed your daughter for your miserable marriage because you couldn't bring yourself to blame yourself. Get professional help to bring your deeply buried feelings to the surface where you can examine them for what they are. And then forgive yourself. Once this is accomplished, you will be able to express your love to Lisa without feeling hypocritical. Good luck, mother.

DEAR ABBY: I have a problem. Although not of major importance, it's driving me and my loved ones up the wall!

I was recently informed that there

Valley happenings

Centennial chairman to speak at luncheon

TWIN FALLS — Dan Peters, Twin Falls County Centennial chairman, will speak to the Twin Falls Chapter of the Daughters of the American Revolution luncheon at 12:30 p.m. Saturday at Canyon Springs Inn. For more information call 733-8415 or 643-6667.

'The Big Kids Club' to be held Saturday

TWIN FALLS — "The Big Kids Club," designed to help young children adjust to a new baby brother or sister, will be held at 10 a.m. Saturday in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room on the second floor of Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The class is taught by Leslie Silvester. Cost is \$5 per child or \$8 per family. Pre-registration is advised by calling 737-2900.

Veterans to co-host District 6 meeting

SHOSHONE — Veterans of Foreign Wars Post 3001 and Hailey Post 4128 will co-host a District 6 meeting at 1 p.m. Sunday at the American Legion Hall in Shoshone. The session begins with a potluck dinner. Members should bring a covered dish and table service. Meat, bread and door prizes will be provided.

Open house set to honor Thomas

FILER — Mrs. Margaret Thomas will be honored with an open house from 2 to 4 p.m. Sunday at the Daugherty Center in Filer for her 90th birthday. All friends and relatives are invited.

The Times-News welcomes notices of community events. Send to Valley Happenings, The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303. Include a telephone number.

CSI schedules computer classes

WENDELL — The North Side Center of the College of Southern Idaho has scheduled two computer classes.

Word Perfect Level 1 will meet from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Oct. 12 through Nov. 9 at Hagerman High School. Lynn Lindsay will teach this five-session, one credit class. The fee is \$69.

dBase III, a five-session, one credit class, will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays at Gouding High School with Chris Gibson as the instructor. The fee is \$67.

Enrollment is limited in both classes and students can register by calling 536-2600.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

is a word to describe numbers that are the same backward as they are forward, i.e. 1881. I have contacted TV stations, radio stations, colleges, libraries, friends and relatives, but to no avail.

Please let me know if such a word

exists.

— DON

DEAR DON: The word you are looking for is "palindrome." My Webster's Ninth New Collegiate Dictionary defines it this way: "Palindrome: a word, verse or sentence (as 'Able was I ere I saw Elba') or a number (as 1881) that reads the same backward or forward."

DEAR ABBY: I would like to respond to "Rather Be Parentless in Indiana," who wrote: "My father is rude

and disgusting. And if you think he's bad, you should meet my mother."

I, too, was not very proud of my parents. When my father wasn't killing himself stoking the boiler on a railroad locomotive platform to feed, clothe and put a roof over the heads of his wife and children, he sat around in his undershirt and stocking feet. Sometimes he even drank beer right out of the bottle in the living room. His grammar was atrocious, as he had to leave school at an

early age. I was embarrassed to have my friends see him, so I'd meet them elsewhere to avoid him. He died of a stroke at 52.

My mother was country to the bone. She was even less articulate than my dad. She never learned anything but how to cook, clean and have babies. What an embarrassment! She never traveled out of the state in which she was born. My mother has Alzheimer's now, and doesn't even know who she is, let alone her chil-

dren. Wake up, kid, before you find yourself tearfully kneeling before a grave marker wishing you could start all over again. Sign me
... PARENTLESS IN ALABAMA

Problems? Write to Abby. For a personal, unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to Abby, P.O. Box 69440, Los Angeles, Calif. 90069. All correspondence is confidential.

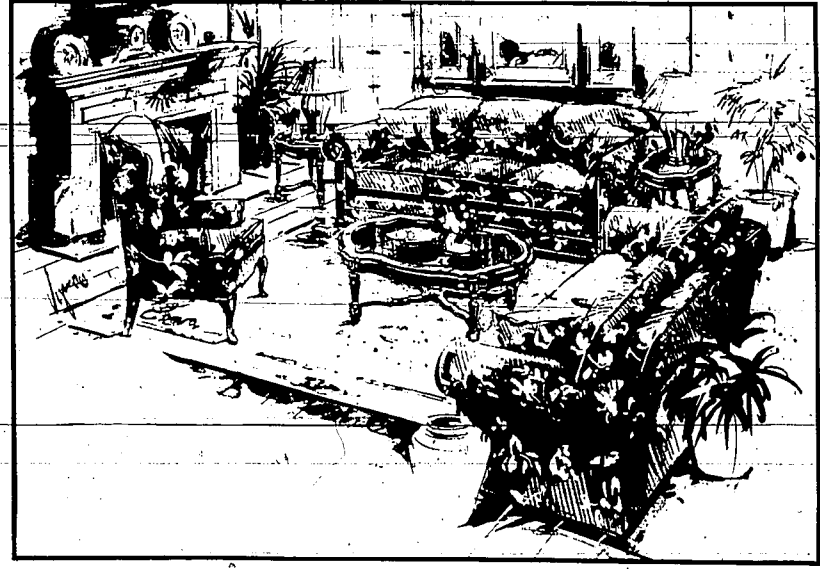
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Gas guzzlers are back

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The gas-guzzlers are back. The Environmental Protection Agency's annual survey of auto gasoline mileage released Thursday shows more models than ever paying the special gas-guzzler tax on fuel-hungry cars, most of them expensive European luxury models. The mileage changes are unchanged for the fourth straight year. The top two cars are again Japanese: a General Motors Corp. import and a Honda. In the luxury gas-guzzler category for the first time are two cars bearing American nameplates, the Cadillac Allante and the Chrysler TC by Maserati. Both have heavy Italian input — the Cadillac's body and more than half the car by value is imported from Italy and the Chrysler is assembled in Italy

using many U.S.-supplied components. These are not the first U.S. cars to pay the tax. Chrysler Corp.'s venerable Chrysler Fifth Avenue and its nearly identical siblings, the Dodge Diplomat and the Plymouth Fury, were taxed in the 1987 model year. They return to official guzzler status for 1988, the last year of their production run, after a year with mileage ratings good enough to take them off the list. Many analysts have noted buyer indifference to fuel economy in recent years of stable or declining gasoline prices. The new models, though, reflect an increasing concern with high performance, according to one observer. "If you have a car in your line-up that does not live up to its performance image, you're in more trouble today than if you have an official gas-guzzler,"

said Ed Miller, a senior editor at Ward's Automotive Publications in Detroit. Clarence Ditlow, director of the Center for Auto Safety in Washington, an advocacy group that has frequently opposed relaxation of government fuel standards, said: "We are going in the wrong direction. We ought to be headed the other way and making gas-sippers." But manufacturers, he said, "think they'll make more in profit than they pay in penalties." The tax really isn't objected to by the buyer — of such luxurious chariots, said Kyle Johnson of GM's Cadillac Division. "It does not alter GM's commitment to stay away from the gas-guzzler tax on U.S.-built cars." The guzzlers are proliferating. For 1987, 18 models paid the tax. Last year, 24 models were

• See GAS on Page C2

Best and worst fuel economy

WASHINGTON — Here are the best and worst fuel economy ratings from the Environmental Protection Agency's tests for the 1989 model year. The first two columns show the city and highway mileage estimates. The third column gives the manufacturer and model. The fourth column is engine displacement in cubic inches, the fifth column is the number of cylinders and the sixth column is the transmission type, manual (M) or automatic (A) and the number of gears.

| Ct | Hw | Model Name | Di | Cy | Tm |
|-------|----|---------------------------------------|-----|----|----|
| BEST | | | | | |
| 53 | 58 | Geo Metro | 61 | 4 | M5 |
| 50 | 56 | Honda Civic CRX HF | 91 | 4 | M5 |
| 46 | 50 | Geo Metro Lsi | 61 | 3 | M5 |
| 45 | 52 | Honda Civic CRX HF | 91 | 4 | M5 |
| 39 | 43 | Ford Festiva | 81 | 4 | M5 |
| 38 | 42 | Daihatsu Charade | 61 | 3 | M5 |
| 38 | 40 | Ford Festiva | 81 | 4 | M4 |
| 38 | 40 | Geo Metro Lsi | 61 | 3 | A3 |
| 37 | 41 | Isuzu I-Mark | 90 | 4 | M5 |
| 37 | 41 | Geo Spectrum | 90 | 4 | M5 |
| WORST | | | | | |
| 8 | 11 | Aston Martin Lagonda | 326 | 8 | A3 |
| 8 | 11 | Aston Martin Saloon-Vantage-Volante | 326 | 8 | A3 |
| 10 | 12 | Bentley Eight-Mulsanne | 412 | 8 | A3 |
| 10 | 12 | Rolls Royce Silver Spirit-Silver Spur | 412 | 8 | A3 |
| 10 | 12 | Rolls Royce Corniche II | 412 | 8 | A3 |
| 10 | 12 | Bentley Continental | 412 | 8 | A3 |
| 10 | 13 | Bentley Turbo R | 412 | 8 | A3 |
| 10 | 15 | Ferrari Testarossa | 302 | 12 | M5 |
| 10 | 19 | BMW M6 | 211 | 6 | M5 |

By The Associated Press

Beware the credit demon

A young woman of my acquaintance, 19-years-old and a recent graduate from a nearby university, has received several credit cards in the mail in the past few weeks. Now, just a few months after graduation, she has a closet full of clothing and cheap furs she doesn't need. Instead of having \$6,000 in savings to by her way in the job market, she has zero in the bank.



Sylvia Porter

My young friend isn't atypical. She has thousands of siblings throughout the nation. If you are in a similar position, and you receive credit cards you didn't request, refuse them. Or leave them at home when you go out to shop. Do not fall into the trap of taking on debt that you can neither afford nor carry.

When you're offered a credit card, you say, "Why not? After all, I don't have to use it," but it seldom works out that way, says Mitchell Axelrod of the National Center for Financial Education. "Often, people don't recognize the connection between putting a purchase on the card and spending money. Before they know it, they're more in debt than they can handle."

Establishing credit via the use of credit cards is by far the worst of all possible ways to handle this ordinarily magnificent way to buy. Guidelines for establishing credit and maintaining it wisely and without temptation to misuse include:

1. First, open a bank account, preferably a savings account. Establish a relationship with the bank.
2. Make regular deposits of a percentage of your earnings, even if the deposits are only a few dollars. This builds up your account, but more important, it sets a good pattern and helps create self-discipline necessary to save — discipline that is crucial for the days ahead when credit becomes available to you.
3. Consider savings an expense! Treat it as you would your rent or your regular payment on your home or major appliance. If the savings you can afford regularly are no more than \$5 a paycheck, so be it. That \$5 is to go into your account without fail. This is absolutely imperative!
4. After you've built up an account, borrow money against it. Don't spend the money; deposit it in another account. Then, after a month, pay it back. You can do this several times. It establishes a borrowing record, and the record looks good. It also familiarizes you with the system. The bank will be more willing to make loans to you, because it has the collateral right there. You never lose access to it, so if an emergency — a real emergency — arises, you can get your hands on it.
5. While there will be a slight cost in interest, it will be well worth it. You'll end up with a good credit rating, money in the bank, and the discipline and knowledge necessary to make wise choices when credit is really important. You'll be known to the bank, and get better rates because your loan won't be a high-risk.

• See PORTER on Page C2

Cut your utility bill

Circular homes are easy to build, energy-efficient

Q: I have seen some very attractive circular-looking houses. I was wondering if they are very energy-efficient and expensive to build or build myself? — B. O.



James Dullea

A: You are referring to a panelized-type of house that appears to be circular. Actually, it is a series of eight-foot long, heavily-insulated wall panels connected together.

These types of houses are extremely energy efficient and easy to build yourself. If you do much of the construction work yourself, the cost can be substantially reduced.

The panels can be custom-made to your plans and delivered to your site. The most common insulation package includes fiberglass batts covered with insu-

lated sheathing for an insulating value of R-19. You can order the panels with high-efficiency windows and doors already assembled in them.

What is particularly unique about these houses is that the roof is self-supporting. It is supported by a special truss system design, so there are no interior supporting walls required.

That allows you to locate the interior walls wherever you desire. Therefore, you have the option of making a very

open floor plan to effectively utilize solar space, or wood-burning heating.

The circular shape improves energy efficiency for several reasons, with a circular shape, there is 15 percent less wall area for a given interior floor space size. That reduces heat loss in the winter and heat gain in the summer.

Winds tend to flow smoothly around the circular shape reducing the pressure differences on the sides of the house. That minimizes air leakage into it and indoor drafts. The circular shape provides wall space for large windows in each room for effective passive solar heating.

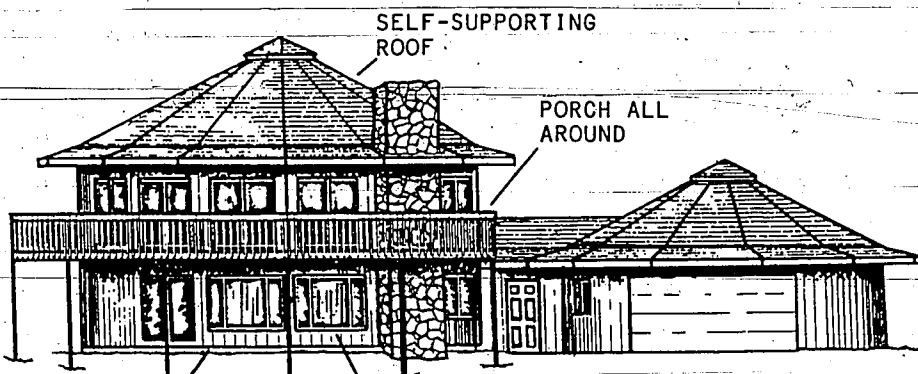
You can order a basic house plan kit or have one designed for your floor plans. The sizes can range from 600 square feet to more than 3,000 square feet. For addi-

tional space and unique designs, you can add rectangular rooms to the sides or combine several circular sections.

With the circular shape and no tight corners on outside walls, you get more actual usable floor space than with a rectangular house. Therefore, you may be able to get by with less floor area than you had thought. That reduces your building costs and further reduces your utility bills.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 027 showing exterior diagrams and floor plans for four panelized circular house kits, building specifications, and a list of circular house kit manufacturers. Please include \$1 and a self-addressed envelope.

• See DULLEY on Page C2



INSULATED PANELS

MANY WINDOWS

A circular panelized house is easy to build yourself

Thanks a million

Caring attitude warrants check for man's medical supplies

The author of this column is a Minneapolis millionaire known internationally for his humanitarian and philanthropic activities. Percy Ross' favorite pastime is helping others — by sharing both his money and his philanthropy with them. "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes," says Ross



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm helping a longtime family friend who has no wife or children to care for him. He 83 years old and has lost all bladder control. He must rely on a rubber attachment from his "you know what" which drains into a bag.

His small Social Security check pays for medicine, food and insurance, but by the 10th of every month he has nothing left. For the last six months, I've been helping out, but with two kids and a husband, it gets very expensive.

The rubber attachments cost \$1.15 and he needs one everyday — sometimes more if one breaks. There's also the cost of the bags — one he wears during the day and the other he attaches to the bed at night. Can you believe that his insurance won't pick up the

cost? All I ask, Mr. Ross, is that you send something to help him out for a couple of months. He'll have this problem until he passes on, but to make life better for him, this will do the trick. May God continue to give both you and me the strength to keep helping others.

— Mrs. W.L. Birmingham, Ala.

Dear Mrs. L.: If it wasn't for my editor, Miss Webber, I wouldn't have a clue as to what your request is all about. From her nursing background, she explained to me that your friend uses a "condom catheter."

As for the particulars on how it works, I stopped her short. I feel some things are better left unsaid. However, what should be addressed is the fact that you're receiving

my check, which will cover six months of his medical supplies. Thanks for writing and displaying a selfless attitude toward helping others.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm not writing for money, just to vent an opinion. Some time ago, I was shocked to see that you actually gave money to a place that helped gays. I'm aware AIDS is a terrible thing to go through and I sympathize with those who get it from blood transfusions.

But if it weren't for the gays there wouldn't be such a disease. Instead of giving to the Muscular Dystrophy Association or another needy cause, you give to gays who probably use your money to get their thrills. What about when I have children? What's their life going to be like? There has never been such a serious and deadly disease as AIDS. I'm 14 and have to grow up in a generation that's so terrible — it's pathetic. It just isn't fair!

— Miss S.W. Brownwood, Texas

Dear Miss W.: Am I ever astounded to

read that you're just 14! For your information, before AIDS there was syphilis. At one time, it too was an incurable disease and many died from it.

Someday we'll have a cure for AIDS, and then a new virus will present itself for which there is no known cure. So, for the sake of your children, as well as future generations... I'm hoping your present biased attitude doesn't prevail.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm unemployed and live at home with my mother and grandmother. I have two sisters and one brother. My situation is this: My mother has a drug problem and we're unable to help because she feels that she doesn't have a problem.

My grandmother is forced to provide for us in order to compensate for my mother's problems.

I want to help by finding a job, but there aren't many available here in Savannah. I'm writing to ask if you would give me \$110 to pay the fee at the employment agency in my neighborhood. They offer job counseling and guaranteed placement for the fee. Mr. Ross, if I did not seriously need your

help, I wouldn't ask. If you'd like to speak with me on this matter, I'm always home. Believe me, I have nowhere to go. It's moments like this that make everything seem so bleak.

— Miss M.P. Savannah, Ga.

Dear Miss P.: I'm sure you're familiar with the saying, "It's always darkest before the dawn." I mention this because your mom's drug addiction casts a dark shadow over your life today, but it doesn't have to be that way tomorrow.

It's my hope that the check I'm sending will shine a sliver of light into your "bleak" situation and set you on the road to gainful employment. Good luck.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Program teaches children the meaning of money

Baltimore Evening Sun

BALTIMORE — Too many kids learn about money where they learn about sex — any place but home.

Fidelity Investments, the giant Boston-based discount brokerage, is fighting back with a special program designed to teach children about money.

Called "You and Money," the program is aimed at 8- to 12-year-olds and uses a series of simple work sheets to hammer home concepts like budgeting, inflation, banking, even career planning and investment.

Originally pitched to elementary school teachers, the free program has been revised for parents who want to use it at home. Copies are available by calling Fidelity toll-free at 1-800-544-5977.

The message we want to drive home is the meaning of money, and the importance of planning and managing their money in a responsible way, said Robert McGary, manager of the Baltimore Fidelity Investor Center, who has been involved with the program in Baltimore.

It is a message that has proved popular with teachers looking for a way to introduce children to economics. Fidelity distributed "You and Money" to 10,000 fourth-, fifth- and sixth-grade teachers nationwide in January.

Jennifer Wilkins, who teaches a

fifth-grade class at St. John's Lane Elementary School in Ellicott City, Md., used the program in her social studies class this past spring.

"I think this was probably the unit they were most interested in this year in social studies," Wilkins says. "This is real. They like that. These kids are starting to hit that age when they're interested in what's going to help them in the world."

The program grew out of Fidelity's investor education program. The company worked with Curriculum

sort.

"What we're trying to do is teach them financial responsibility," says the Fidelity manager, who goes through about one lesson at each week at home with his two children.

The program starts with a unit that helps children define the meaning of money itself. It includes illustrations of different forms of money through the ages and a simple crossword puzzle with clues like "100 pennies" (six letters).

The second work sheet is aimed at making children aware of how much things cost. Working with their parents, the children are asked to fill in the costs of a pair of shoes, a trip to the dentist, a movie ticket and weekly groceries.

After that, the children are introduced to budgeting. They keep a record of their spending over five days, breaking down their expenses for lunches, entertainment, school supplies and other items.

That teaches the difference between spending on essentials and discretionary spending.

"We want to get them away from instant gratification and toward setting goals," McGary says. "It gets them initially into the concept of money management."

Another unit introduces the concept of inflation. They look at typical prices and salaries in the 1960s and how those items have risen since.

Money matters

A Boston-based discount brokerage has come up with a way to introduce economics to children in a fun and easy way. This program, called You and Money, has been used successfully in schools around the nation. In fact, the program has been so well received, it is now offered free of charge to parents wishing to use it in their homes. Call toll free 1-800-544-5977 for your copy.

Targets, an educational consulting company, in coming up with a series of teachers' lesson plans and work sheets for classroom use.

Fidelity pitched the program at fourth-through sixth-graders, "about the time most of them begin to earn money through paper routes, babysitting," McGary says. Each activity was intended to take up two to three days.

The revised program for home use features a four-page sheet of background material and six worksheets, each of which teach a different

Gas

Continued from Page C1

taxed. This year 45 models are assessed, cutting five. Volvo-Royce that escaped previously because their gross vehicle weight exceeded 6,000 pounds, the cutoff specified by the law. The 1986 tax law changes closed that loophole.

Other manufacturers with models subject to the tax are Maserati under its own name, Ferrari, Mercedes-Benz, Porsche, Aston-Martin, Jaguar, Volvo and BMW.

The Geo Metro recorded 53 miles per gallon in the city and 58 mpg on the highway. Geo is the new nameplate from General Motors Corp. for the various imports of its Chevrolet Division. The Metro, built by GM's Suzuki Motors affiliate, was sold in previous years as the Chevrolet Sprint.

Second place went to the two-seater Honda Civic CRX HF, also for the fourth year in a row, at 50 mpg city, 56 highway.

Last year's ratings for the two cars were the same, with the exception that the Sprint recorded 54 mpg in city traffic.

Engineers say repeat tests can yield different numbers, and this variability is probably what happened to the Fifth Avenue family, said Chrysler Corp.'s Tony Cervone.

"The car has not changed," he said. Yet in the 1987 model year it got 16 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on this highway; last year it was 17-23 and this year it is 16-23.

The tax, enacted in 1975 to encourage efficiency when fuel short-

ages were feared, gradually tightened until reaching its present form for 1986 models. It is \$500, the minimum, for the Fifth Avenue, Diplomat and Gran Fury.

The Allante, a \$50,000-plus two-seater, got an announced 16 mpg in the city and 24 mpg on the highway last year and was not taxed. It fell to 15 mpg highway, 23 city this year with the use of a larger engine. Buyers — GM hasn't found many — will have to pay \$650 more.

The taxed Chrysler TC by Maserati — models escape — is the turbocharged version using the 2.6-liter (152 cubic inches) engine and without top-gear "lockup" in the automatic transmission. It measured 17 mpg in the city and 21 mpg on the highway. Caught up another \$500.

The most fuel-efficient cars this year are four sports cars made by the British specialty manufacturer Aston-Martin and being sold in the United States for the first time, all rated 8-11. That's worth the top sticker addition of \$3,850.

Another 1975 law requires manufacturers and importers to meet minimum mileage standards averaged over their fleets, or face heavy fines. The current standard is 27.5 mpg, calculated from test results before EPA applies deflation factors to the mileages it publishes. The Transportation Department is considering a petition from GM for a lower standard for 1989 and 1990, as the department permitted for 1986 through 1988.

The tax applies to 22.5 mpg and below on the same calculation.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

Q: You have written about high-efficiency central air conditioners. I was wondering which is more energy efficient for cooling a house, a central air conditioner or a heat pump? — F.P.

A: There is no clear-cut answer to your question. There are great ranges of energy efficiency for both central air conditioners and heat pumps in the cooling mode.

You should compare the energy efficiency rating (SEER) for each unit.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

Parents sending their youngsters off to college may wish to arm them with a credit card of some sort, for emergencies. This is a good idea, say card companies, but only if strict "ground rules" are established ahead of time.

The parent should co-sign the card, to be able to keep track of purchases and rein in the student if it looks as though things are getting out of hand.

In addition to the above guidelines, the Office of Public Responsibility at American Express Co. has suggested the following rules to help students and their parents in credit

purchase.

- The only purchases allowed by the student will be those agreed on ahead of time.
- The student must save all receipts, and send them home.
- There should be a monthly limit set on the amount that may be charged by the student.
- Credit purchases should be paid for with earned income rather than allowances, establishing the relationship between credit purchases, work and money.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio 45244. If sending money, coins are preferred, or make checks payable to James Dulley.

Wilson-Bates.

Wilson-Bates writes on matters of interest to consumers. Her columns appear in The Business and Our Money sections of the Times-News.

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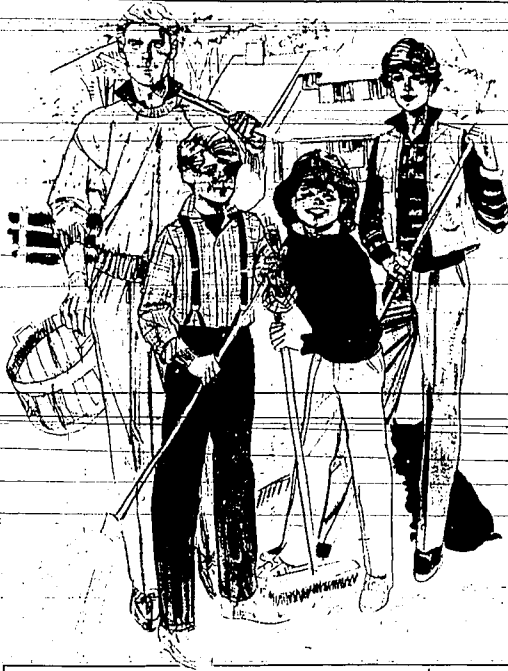
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New Fall Arrivals in Every Department... Here are just a few:

- From The Boutique on the Street Level**
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 - Karen Kane Separates. Soft dressing several colors and styles sizes 6 through 12.
 - Adolfo Sport fleece separates in sizes S,M,L. Many styles and colors.
- From The Street Level Dress Department**
 - Lilli Ann Dresses and Suits in fall's newest colors
 - Lanz Dresses – the greatest little dress for many occasions. Sizes 6 through 14.
 - Willie dresses in prints and solids. Ideal for casual wear.
- From The Career Shop on the Street Level**
 - Koret – very special spectator sportswear consisting of tops, sweaters, pants and skirts. Sizes 8 through 18.
 - Loubella Sport – wardrobe building pants, blouses and sweaters. Sizes 4 through 16.
- From The Lingerie Shop on the Street Level**
 - Famous brand Robes in long and dress lengths. Great colors and styles. Sizes S,M,L.
- From The Pendleton Shop at Top-of-the-Stair**
 - Classic charm in separates you'll wear again and again. Seasonless wools by Pendleton in sizes 4-through-16 and petites. Plus wonderful wool blend sportswear by Bleyle and Dalton. All as colorful as autumn itself. Sizes 4 through 16.
- The Children's Attic at Top-of-the-Stair**
 - Be a "choozie" kid. Brightly colored tops, pants and jackets for boys and girls sizes 4 through 6X and on the move in "Choozo" boys' active wear in red and khaki – shirts, pants and jackets in sizes 8 through 14.
- The Sportswear Department at Top-of-the-Stair**
 - Start the season off in cloths by French Connection. Tops, sweaters, and pants in pastels pinks and greys. to classic fall tones. Tops in sizes S,M,L. Pants in 5' through 11.



The Paris

'Ginnie Mae' investments are tricky, so check them out

Q: Recently you talked about Government National Mortgage Association, or 'Ginnie Mae,' investments and said the principal is not at risk if the buyer stays with the investment until it matures. We have invested in a fund of Ginnie Maes. How do we know when our investment has matured? Is there any way of purchasing Ginnie Maes other than through the funds?

A: Your question underscores the reason investment experts advise their clients to be extraordinarily careful when buying such sophisticated instruments as Ginnie Maes, particularly when the clients are buying the investments through a brokerage house.

A Ginnie Mae is a mortgage-backed, government-guaranteed security that represents a certain pool of residential mortgages. Typically, investors buy these securities in lots ranging in value from as little as \$1,000 to upward of millions.

There are three ways of buying Ginnie Maes. You may buy the individual Ginnie Mae securities directly from your brokerage. Commissions on these securities are typically quite low, but the minimum purchase is \$25,000. Alternatively, you may buy Ginnie Mae "unit trusts," which are units in a portfolio of Ginnie Mae securities. These units are available through most brokerage houses. Commissions typically run 4.5 percent, but the minimum purchase is just \$1,000.

Carla Lazzareschi

In both cases, principal and interest payments on the mortgages in the specific pool are repaid to shareholders, usually monthly. And the life of the pool of securities ends when the mortgages mature or are prepaid. In both cases, if the investor leaves the Ginnie Mae untraced until expiration, he will be repaid his entire principal, plus whatever interest is generated. However, if an investor chooses to sell the securities prior to maturity and interest rates have risen, the value of the investment will have fallen.

In the third type of Ginnie Mae purchase, investors buy units of what amounts to a Ginnie Mae mutual fund, not units of a Ginnie Mae pool. These mutual funds are actively managed by the brokerage houses that sponsor them. And, like any mutual fund, the Ginnie Mae funds may perform well or poorly. Another key fact to know is that while the Ginnie Mae securities in the mutual fund are government-guaranteed, the mutual fund is not guaranteed. The investor can lose all or part of his principal.

If you buy a Ginnie Mae security or unit trust, you are guaranteed not to lose your principal if you hold it until it matures. You are investing in a government security," says Stephen Janachowski, a San Francisco investment adviser. "If you buy into a Ginnie Mae mutual fund, you're buying the caliber

of the management of the fund, and your investment can go down the drain, regardless of the government guarantee.

Further, your investment in a Ginnie Mae mutual fund never matures, in the strict sense of the word. The fund is constantly being changed and replenished. The investor simply buys units of the fund and then sells them.

Janachowski advises investors to make sure their brokers are selling them the type of Ginnie Mae investment they want. "These investments have been badly mis-sold by brokerage firms that have led investors astray," he says. "They focus on the government guarantee underlying the Ginnie Mae security but don't explain the rest."

Q: I read in your column that a divorced woman can collect on her ex-husband's Social Security benefits. That's good news. But now I need more information. What age do you have to be? Are there any other qualifications? If you have been divorced twice, can you collect on both former husbands' benefits? How do I apply and what documents do I need to submit?

A: As we said several weeks ago, a divorced spouse is entitled to receive Social Security benefits accumulated by her ex-husband if they had been married for at least 10 years. By the way, the Social Security Admin-

istration treats ex-husbands equally; they may collect on their former wives' benefits. In addition, the Social Security Administration will award full divorced-spouse benefits to every former spouse of a person — so long as they were married at least 10 years — regardless of the number of times the former spouse was married. The benefits are not shared or reduced because a person leaves more than one ex-spouse.

However, a person who has been divorced more than once is entitled to collect only a specified benefit amount, no "double dipping" is allowed. The benefit level might be reached with payments from one or more ex-spouses, or from her own benefit entitlement.

Now, for the specifics. If your ex-spouse is alive, you may start collecting benefits at age 62. However, your monthly benefits will be less than if you waited until age 65. If you are disabled, you may start collecting at age 50, only if the former spouse has died. If the ex-spouse is alive, 62 is the minimum age at which a disabled former spouse may start collecting benefits. If the ex-spouse is dead, a surviving and able-bodied former spouse may start collecting benefits at age 60.

At age 65, the former spouse of a deceased worker can receive as much as 100 percent of the deceased's benefits, a Social Security spokesman says. However, if the deceased had started collecting benefits before death, the amount the former spouse is entitled to receive is reduced.

As you can see, determining how much an ex-spouse is entitled to receive from Social Security is fairly complicated. The government's formula takes into account the age of the divorced spouse, whether the other spouse has drawn any benefits and whether any minor children are entitled to benefits. You should also know that a divorced spouse is entitled to receive either his or her own benefits or the deceased person's benefits — whichever are higher.

For more information about ex-spouse benefits, get the Social Security Administration's pamphlet No. 05-10084, titled "Survivors' Benefits."

You may apply for ex-spouse benefits either by mail, telephone or in person at your local Social Security Administration office.

No matter what method of application you choose, you should ask for assistance in applying for "divorced widow benefits," an administration spokesman said. Be prepared to present your marriage license, divorce decree, proof of age, proof of death of your former spouse, if applicable, and both your Social Security number and that of your ex-spouse.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

All business expenses not deductible

If you're among the millions of people used to taking tax deductions for employee business expenses, you might have had an unpleasant surprise on April 15. Some expenses you could previously deduct "above the line" in figuring your adjusted gross income (AGI) must now be taken as itemized deductions after you've calculated your AGI.

With the change, many employees won't be able to take some deductions — for example, for business travel, entertainment, and transportation expenses — unless they itemize. And the news gets even worse. While many miscellaneous expenses remain fully deductible under the new tax law, Congress curtailed many more.

For example, under the new law you can deduct only 80 percent of the cost of business meals and entertainment, instead of the full amount you could claim in the past. Travel and entertainment expenses over the amount reimbursed by your employer



single year to increase the amount that exceeds two percent floor of adjusted gross income. With some sound advance planning, you can use the bunching technique to cut your 1988 tax bill, for example, by renewing 1989 subscriptions early or pre-paying association or union dues.

Beware the AMT

Bunching, however, can raise one major pitfall: miscellaneous itemized deductions aren't allowed at all in computing the alternative minimum tax (AMT). With the loss of so many deductions under tax reform, the AMT can now sneak up on people who make as little as \$50,000 a year. So, if you're liable for the AMT, bunching probably isn't a good idea. These suggestions are not intended as a substitute for professional advice.

We recommend you discuss your plans with your financial advisor before going ahead.

are deductible only if they exceed two percent of your AGI. And other employee expenses, including union and professional dues, subscriptions to professional periodicals, tuition for seminars and courses and fees for tax preparation and financial advice, are subject to the same two percent floor. The maxim "you've got to spend money to make money" still generally holds. But today it is especially important to time expenses wisely in order to get the most tax mileage out of them.

One technique that can work for most taxpayers is "bunching" — accelerating deductible expenses into a

BBB warns consumers about Rest-A-Matic beds

BOISE — The Better Business Bureau of Treasure Valley recently issued a warning to consumers who may consider purchasing the Rest-A-Matic bed advertised on local television stations. BBB Executive Director, Ken Thornberg said, "The agents representing Rest-A-Matic have been engaging in questionable sales tactics when approached by Valley residents."

Among other claims, Thornberg said, Queen City Home Health Care, of Cincinnati, indicates the bed has the endorsement of the National Arthritis Foundation, a claim denied by that organization's Boise office. Further, consumers allege that sales people say the bed will be paid for by Medicare if the purchaser can provide a doctor's recommendation. The local Medicare office informed the BBB that it would not assume responsibility for such a purchase, especially since the firm was being ordered from another state.

BBB studies have shown the bed is priced far higher than electrically manipulated beds sold locally. Thornberg points out that the salesperson will frequently bring the price of the bed down as much as \$1,000 to \$2,000 in order to close the sale, indicating



the nearly \$5,000 asking price does not represent a true value for the merchandise. The reasons for giving the huge discounts will vary from, "we are offering you a senior citizen discount," to "this model was used for demonstrations at a recent show," claims which have never been substantiated.

Inquiries have disclosed the fact that Queen City Home Health Care has been the subject of several unanswered and unresolved BBB complaints in the Cincinnati area. The Treasure Valley office has also found complaints lodged against the Rest-A-Matic company and its former competitors, the Rest-O-Pedic Bed and Craftmatic Bed.

Thornberg warns prospective buyers to study the sales agreement carefully before ordering the bed and advises them to hold out for the lowest price possible, since the company's sales policy seems to be geared toward large discounts.

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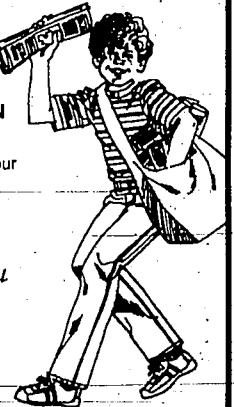
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NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Monday, the 9th day of January, 1989...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 10, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 10, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. of said day...

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR STREAMFLOW Notice is hereby given that the Board has submitted two applications...

NOTICE OF HEARING FOR APPLICATION FOR STREAMFLOW Notice is hereby given that the Board has submitted two applications...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On Friday, the 27th day of October, 1988...

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE On January 10, 1989, at 10:00 A.M. of said day...

LEGAL NOTICE

7/51928. Mortgage records of Twin Falls County, Idaho. The beneficial interest in the said deed of trust was assigned to First Federal Bank, F.S.B., Huron, Minn. Dakota.

NOTICE OF APPEARANCE Written informal views and comments may also be submitted to the Department of Water Resources prior to the hearing.

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NOTICE OF ELECTION TO BE HELD FOR THE DISTRICT SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD FOR THE DISTRICT SUPERVISORS TO BE HELD FOR THE DISTRICT SUPERVISORS...

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CNA, part-time, and PRN available at...

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2- Keno Runner/Writer
3- Cocktail Server

CSI rodeo team takes top honors

TWIN FALLS — College of Southern Idaho's men's rodeo team took top honors at the Utah Valley Community College rodeo in Provo over the weekend.

CSI collected 327 points followed by Utah State at 250 and Idaho State 210.

Dennis Kessler won bareback riding for CSI while Norman Kerr topped the saddle bronc with Steve Manning in third and Lance Root fourth.

Shawna Stutzman won the women's all-around by taking the breakaway roping and placing third in goat tying.

Two former CSI cowboys now riding for ISU were Alan Stutzman who won steer wrestling and Pete Jones who was second in calf roping.

Mahres to join pro ski tour

DENVER (AP) — Former U.S. Ski Team stars Phil and Steve Mahre say they expect to join the U.S. Pro Ski Tour this season.

Steve Mahre said it is "90 to 95 percent certain" he and his twin brother will reach agreement to ski competitively for the first time in five years. The Mahres were in Denver this week to meet with their agent and potential sponsors.

The move is designed to give star quality to a tour that increasingly has been dominated by little-known European racers.

The Mahres, America's most successful and visible skiers, are expected to provide an instant infusion of interest in a tour won last year by Joakim Wallner of Sweden. No American finished in the top 10.

Phil Mahre won three World Cup overall titles during a 10-year amateur career, and Steve was world champion in giant slalom in 1982. Phil won the gold medal in slalom in the 1984 Winter Olympics at Sarajevo, Yugoslavia, with Steve placing second. The twins retired later that year.

The question remains whether the Mahres, at age 31 and so long out of racing, can still be competitive under the grueling pro format.

"If I didn't think I still could compete, I wouldn't be doing this," Steve said.

Bears trade Thomas to Broncos

LAKE FOREST, Ill. (AP) — The Chicago Bears traded fullback Calvin Thomas to the Denver Broncos on Wednesday, one day after Thomas completed his 30-day suspension for violation of the National Football League's substance-abuse policy.

Thomas went to the Broncos for an undisclosed, conditional 1989 draft choice. That means the choice they receive will depend on Thomas' performance with the Broncos.

Thomas, 28, was reinstated to the Bears' roster Tuesday by Commissioner Pete Rozelle after his 30-day suspension. The move did not excite Coach Mike Ditka, who said he did not expect Thomas to dress or play Sunday against the Detroit Lions.

Before he was suspended, Thomas had three carries for 20 yards.

Ballesteros has cycling accident

WENTWORTH, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros may be one of the world's greatest golfers.

But a large bruise on his hip and a grazed left elbow provide proof that the 31-year-old Spaniard is not likely to challenge for top honors as a cyclist.

On the eve of the \$450,000 World Match Play championship Wednesday, Ballesteros revealed how he nearly had to pull out of the event following a fall from a bicycle near his home in southern Spain last week.

"I was getting some exercise on the bike and changed gear to go uphill," Ballesteros said. "Then something went wrong at the back. The wheel wobbled and I fell sideways, landing on my hip and arm."

"It was very painful at first, but fortunately I was only bruised. At first I thought I had broken my arm."

Ballesteros said the injuries continued to be painful but he managed to get through two 18-hole rounds on Sunday and Monday with no ill effects.

As one of the four seeds in the World Match Play tournament, Ballesteros will not be in action until Friday's second round along with defending champion Ian Woosnam of Wales, U.S. Masters titlist Sandy Lyle of Scotland and U.S. Open runner-up Nick Faldo of England.

Judo star banned from competing

LONDON (AP) — British judo star Kerrith Brown, who was stripped of an Olympic bronze medal after failing a drugs test, was temporarily banned from competing domestically Wednesday but must wait to discover his final fate.

Brown, who came in third in the 71-kilo category at the Seoul Games, already has been suspended for two years from international competition after traces of a banned diuretic was found in his urine.

Speculation of steroids doesn't faze Canseco

BOSTON (AP) — Dave Stewart was just starting to give his reaction to the Fenway Park heckling of teammate Jose Canseco when the curtain to the huge interview room parted and a high-pitched voice squealed: "Stuuuu. My hero."

It was Canseco, providing clear evidence that the Boston heckling related to a reporter's widely spread speculation that he used steroids — had no impact on him.

Canseco, who provided a key home run in Oakland's 2-1 defeat of Boston Wednesday in the opener of the American League playoffs, said he considered the crowd's chants of "Steroids. Steroids," to be simply good-natured ribbing.

Several times when the chants erupted he even flexed for the crowd. And at one point he threw up his arms as if to ask, "What can I do?"

"I thought it was kind of fun," the Oakland right fielder said. "I don't really think they mean any harm."

His reaction was considerably milder than that of his manager, Tony La Russa.

"I personally thought it was brutal and a cheap shot," La Russa said. "That's not the crowd I know at Fenway."

But two years ago in the World Series, Red Sox fans had constantly heckled a struggling Darryl Strawberry.

Stewart, meanwhile, said some fan heckling did have an impact on him.

He said that when he was warming up, fans behind the bullpen taunted him with digs about Boston's Roger Clemens winning the Cy Young over him last year. He also said there were taunts about "Luella," referring to an encounter he had with a transvestite several years ago.

"It was the same old garbage," said Stewart, who gave up only one run in six innings.

He said the comments were "real nasty" but helped to get him going.

"I'd like to thank them (fans) for helping me motivated."

Canseco, who said the chants got considerably louder after he hit the home run in the fourth inning, said rumors of steroid use, which he has repeatedly denied, no longer have any effect on him.

"It wasn't a big deal. I was just out there having fun. I've heard so many rumors, and I've heard so many criticisms ... I mean, nowadays, it doesn't make any sense to me. I just try to play the game as best as possible."

Canseco was lighthearted throughout the interview, noting twice with a devilish grin, "I no speak good English."

Trade may be off for Philadelphia Eagles' guard

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — If offensive guard Ron Solt doesn't report to the Philadelphia Eagles, a trading deadline choice for him to the Indianapolis Colts is off, Eagles president Harry Gamble said Wednesday.

The Pro Bowl veteran, in his fifth NFL season, said after Tuesday's trade that he would not join the Eagles unless they renegotiate the \$2.6 million, five-year contract that his agent said Solt signed last week under duress to end a prolonged hold-out.

"No, we don't intend to renegotiate," Gamble said at a news conference.

He had come to terms with Indianapolis. That's what we intend to pay."

The Eagles gave up their 1989 No. 1 draft choice and further considerations — undisclosed future-draft choices — for Solt.

"If Ron Solt doesn't report, we get our draft-pick back," Gamble said. "That's part of the deal."

Gamble said a deal was not completed in the NFL until a player reported and passed his physical.

The Colts were staying clear of the controversy.

However, Solt's agent Tom Toner

said Wednesday that he talked to Toner and "before I could get a word in, he said there was nothing I could say."

"He told me, 'It's too late. The deal is done. There are no contingencies, no tests, no physicals to be taken.'"

In New York, speaking for the NFL, Dick Maxwell, director of information for the NFL, said: "I can't comment on a trade. That's up to the teams to comment. If there is a dispute, it will come before the commissioner."

When Solt, 26, signed with the Colts, he said he was unhappy with the deal but took less money than he

sought in order to remain in Indianapolis. On Tuesday, Solt said he felt betrayed.

"I'm not going to go to Philadelphia with the contract I have right now. Either they're going to have to make it right and make it an offer that I can't resist or I'm not going," Solt said from his Pittsburgh, Pa., home.

Gamble said the Eagles "will not pay any more money up front, or whatever." The up-front reference referred to the possibility of a \$400,000 reporting bonus that Solt, a native of Wilkes-Barre, Pa., allegedly sought from the Eagles.

Claustraphobia forces Bronco off team plane

DENVER (AP) — Denver wide receiver Rick Massie, who took a limousine to the Broncos game in San Diego last week after claustrophobia forced him off the team plane, said there's a bright side to his malady: "Maybe this will get me named to the all-Madden team."

Former Raiders coach John Madden had such a fear of flying that he took the train to away games whenever possible. As a television commentator, he now uses a specially equipped bus.

Massie and Madden's fears are not the same. "My doctors say it's definitely not a fear of flying," he said. "It's claustrophobia. I've had it since I was a young boy."

But Massie's mode of transportation to a road game was similar. He and two drivers from a Denver limousine service made a 20-hour, 1,200-mile drive to San Diego last weekend, arriving about four hours before Sunday's game, won by Denver 12-0.

They returned to Denver in the same manner.

En route to San Diego, Massie managed to get some sleep in the rear seat of the chauffeur limo, and there was even some comic relief along the way.

"We stopped at a Wendy's somewhere and had a hamburger," he said. "I'm not even sure where it was. I had been asleep. When I got out of the limousine, everybody thought I was a rock star. What do you expect when a young guy in a sweatshirt gets out of a limo?"

There is nothing comical, however, about Massie's affliction. Claustrophobia, defined as an abnormal fear of being in an enclosed or confined place, is one of a variety of phobias that plague millions of Americans.

"Unless you know what it's like, you have no idea how scary it can be," he said.

The limo, at a cost to the Broncos of about \$2,700, became necessary when Massie suffered a claustrophobic seizure as the Broncos chartered jet was about to leave Denver Saturday.

Massie became anxious before boarding the plane and notified Coach Dan Reeves. After a discussion, Massie said he wanted to get on the plane.

"He got on and we closed the doors, and he didn't relax," Reeves said. "We talked some more, and he said he still wanted to try it."

The plane began to taxi, but after a few minutes it became clear that Massie couldn't make the trip. The plane returned to the gate, and Massie got off. The Broncos then hired a pair of drivers, who got the player to San-Diego in time for warmups.

Massie, a backup, did not have a reception in the game, but he did register a tackle on an interception return. John Elway threw to him once, but a hard tackle jarred the ball loose.

Since returning to Denver this week, Massie has undergone counseling and therapy in an effort to manage his phobia. He prefers not to use medication, which yields only short-term results.

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