

Inside today

Gem history alive for children — B1

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The Times-News

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Troops sent to restore order in Virgin Islands

The Associated Press

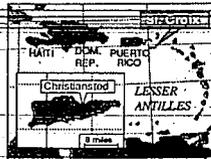
WASHINGTON — President Bush on Wednesday ordered more than 1,000 U.S. military police to the Virgin Islands "to help restore order in the aftermath of Hurricane Hugo and suppress widespread looting."

Carolinac next — A2
Looting rampant — A6

Some confusion over the origins of the decision to act arose later Wednesday night. Though Bush said the governor of the islands requested the troops, the governor denied doing so. A White House spokesman, Steve Hart, said later the governor's denial was "contrary to the information I have."

...members of the armed forces of the United States will be used to suppress the violence" in the Virgin Islands. Presidential assistant James Ciccotti was asked what orders would be given the troops about the use of force. He replied, "I'm sure they'd use only that which was necessary and appropriate."

...general operations center at the Pentagon to work out details of dispatching the 720th MP Battalion and its companies from Fort Polk, La., Fort Hood, Texas, and Fort Leonard Wood, Mo., totaling about 470 people; the 503rd MP Battalion and its companies, all from Fort Bragg, N.C.; with about 660 and the 16th MP Brigade Headquarters from Fort Bragg with another 75. The MPs will take three OH-58 helicopters, some of their vehicles



and "appropriate medical support" aboard 16 C-141 Starliner transports, said the Pentagon announcement.

Army spokesman Lt. Col. Keith Schneider said the soldiers would take with them their "individually assigned weapons." He did not specify what those weapons were, but MPs usually carry a pistol. The troops would join U.S. marshals and FBI agents on St. Croix, where and armed Coast Guardsmen landed from cutters earlier Wednesday. Troops already had been ordered to help relief efforts in Puerto Rico.

Bank becomes target of angry bean farmers

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

FILER — For at least one farmer, the decision to continue banking with an institution about to become First Security Bank was easy.



Filer bean grower Wayne Crown, center, speaks with other farmers before the start of the meeting Wednesday evening

"Tomorrow morning I'm marching down and pulling all of my accounts out of the Bank & Trust," said Bob Cornie to more than 100 of his fellow bean farmers, who are fighting with First Security over a failed Filer bean warehouse.

It has been a long time since farmers who delivered their beans to Filer-based Hawkins Co. Ltd. gathered. The warehouse, seized by the Idaho Department of Agriculture early this year, has been tangled up in bankruptcy court since January.

But a pre-trial legal argument by Hawkins' primary lender, First Security Bank, sufficiently angered Filer-area farmers to bring them once again to the Filer High School Auditorium Wednesday night.

First Security recently objected to every claim filed by growers, arguing in part that the failed warehouse for years has overpaid farmers, resulting in a \$2.66 million "windfall."

Roger Vincent, another area farmer, told the crowd that withdrawing accounts from the bank "is the one thing and the only thing they will listen to."

First Security Bank announced in April that it intended to purchase the locally owned Twin Falls Bank & Trust, and its stockholders recently approved the sale.

Nobody at Wednesday's meeting called for an organized boycott of First Security. Cornie said after the meeting he knew of two other farmers who planned to withdraw money from either Bank & Trust or First Security.

Suspicion and anger ruled the meeting.

Farmers, in the middle of their first bean harvest since Hawkins failed, during the meeting said they were hoping mad at First Security's legal arguments.

"This is not only vicious but flagrantly insulting to the people of this community," Vincent said. "We're the people who worked

hard last summer," said John Draney. They wondered whether any money would be left after bankruptcy lawyers took their cut.

If the bankruptcy case continues for a few more years, farmers could end up in the cold, Vincent said. "It would only take a few more

years and it would end up at zero — or minus zero — and we'll take good money out of our pockets," he said.

Farmers met early this year, while the state was sorting out the warehouse's inventory and elected a committee that urged farmers to stick together. Draney, Vincent and Cornie, all members of that now-

defunct committee, once again urged farmers during the meeting to unite.

The bank "would love nothing better than for us to start fighting among ourselves," Draney said.

As the farmers filed into the auditorium, they lined up to sign a petition urging Idaho's congressional

Gorbachev calls for order in nation, clinches power

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Communist Party on Wednesday demanded that the nation's troubled republics quiet their growing calls for independence but promised to grant them more control of their economies.

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, speaking at the close of a meeting by the party's policy-making Central Committee, said it was time to "strike a determined blow at those who offer us instead of politics and serious affairs, adventurist platforms."

The session was called to adopt a program addressing burgeoning ethnic tensions and unrest among the Soviet Union's numerous nationalities.

Later Wednesday, Tass news agency reported a stunning shake-up of the ruling Communist Party Politburo by Gorbachev, who is party general secretary as well

as the country's president, retired three full members in a dramatic consolidation of power.

Those stepping down were former KGB chief Viktor M. Chebrikov, 66; Viktor P. Nikonov, 60; and Ukrainian party chief Vladimir V. Shcherbitsky, 71.

That will leave Vitaliy I. Vorotnikov of the Russian republic as the only one left on the 11-member Politburo who was not appointed by Gorbachev.

At Wednesday's Central Committee session, Gorbachev spoke extemporaneously and jabbed his finger in the air for emphasis as he asked party members to fall in behind the program aimed at curbing unrest. He said the country could not afford to be "dragged into any reshaping of borders ... changing shapes of national formations."

The party platform, under development for the past 18 months, is a blueprint for calming the tensions that have

caused more than 200 deaths and brought calls in some republics, particularly in the Baltics and the Caucasus, for outright independence.

It declared that republics have the right to own and manage their resources without Kremlin central planning. It said that the republics should "enjoy broad opportunities to invigorate their economy and culture" while relying on the overall strength of the national economy.

In adopting the program, the Central Committee called the program the "political basis for the renewal of the Soviet federation."

In the two-day debate, party officials split on thorny ethnic problems with hard-liners calling for a crackdown on disorder in the republics and reformers shouting back that they should not be blamed for processes unleashed by the reform-minded Gorbachev's tolerant views.

it was a bomb," said UTA spokesman Michel Friesse. He said it was possible, but less likely, the explosion was due to technical failure.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, echoed that sentiment: "The pieces are widely scattered, so it didn't crash on impact."

The obvious wide-spread nature of the debris suggested it blew up in the sky and not on the ground, presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater said, adding that President Bush had been briefed on the mishap.

Representatives of the National Transportation Safety Board, the Federal Aviation Administration and builders of the plane and engines, McDonnell-Douglas and General Electric, were to leave Wednesday night for Niger, said NTSB spokesman Ted Lopatkievic.

Terrorist bomb may have downed French airliner

The Associated Press

PARIS — A Moslem extremist group claimed responsibility Wednesday for the downing of a French DC-10 jetliner in southern Niger that killed all 171 people on board.

U.S., French and UTA airline authorities said they believe the plane, bound Tuesday from Chad to Paris, was blown out of the sky by a bomb. A U.S. team of investigators was to leave later Wednesday for Niger.

Two callers who claimed to represent Islamic Jihad but did not give their own names made their claims of responsibility in separate telephone calls to the airline and to a Western news agency.

Islamic Jihad is among several radical fundamentalist groups in Lebanon believed to be part of Hezbollah, or Party of

God, the umbrella groups thought to hold 16 Westerners hostage in Lebanon, including eight Americans.

Among the passengers on the French jetliner were seven Americans, including Bonnie Pugh, wife of the U.S. ambassador to Chad, Robert L. Pugh.

UTA Flight 772 was on a flight from Brazzaville, Congo, to Paris when it crashed Tuesday shortly after making a stop in N'Djamena, Chad. Debris was scattered over a 16-mile expanse of desert about 40 miles northwest of N'Djamena.

The French army, whose troops stationed in neighboring Chad were the first to reach the scene, said the 15 crew and 156 passengers died, including eight children.

Authorities said indications are that the aircraft was felled by a bomb.

"It exploded at high altitude leaving every reason to believe

it was a bomb," said UTA spokesman Michel Friesse. He said it was possible, but less likely, the explosion was due to technical failure.

A Foreign Ministry spokesman, speaking on condition of anonymity, echoed that sentiment: "The pieces are widely scattered, so it didn't crash on impact."

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Balloon lands in Canada

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

FILER — The folks at the fairgrounds may be nearly finished cleaning up after the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo, but they'd have to travel as far as Canada to bag every last remnant.

They'd have to scour a certain hay field in the town of Dufrost in the province of Manitoba, to be exact. That's where Mike Pankiw found a string of black balloons advertising Barton's Club 93 in Jackpot, Nev.

Curious about how the balloons could venture almost 1,000 miles, Pankiw's wife, Lucy, wrote a letter to the Jackpot casino asking for details.

After receiving her letter on Monday, Terry Moon, Barton's marketing director, said she was "rather amazed" that the balloons had traveled that far.

Moon said the helium-filled balloons must have been among the some 30,000 Barton's gave away during the recent fair.

Most of the balloons were given to children one by one, but Moon said "Barton's" booth operators also released whole bunches periodically.

Pankiw found the string while mowing his hay field on Sept. 7, his wife said. With the fair opener on Sept. 4, that means the balloons made their journey in no more than four days — faster than it took for Pankiw's letter to reach Moon.

"Amazing," agreed Bill Galkin, with the National Weather Service's Kimberly station.

The National Weather Service doesn't have forecast maps from Sept. 7, but Galkin said slow leaks coupled with a strong airflow must have pushed the balloons along.

Normally, they would reach a certain altitude and break, he said. "That's a long way for balloons to go."

Genetic tests safe, academy panel declares

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Field testing of genetically modified plants and microorganisms "will not pose any hazard" to the environment if done carefully under existing laws, a National Academy of Sciences panel concluded in a study released Wednesday.

Genetically engineered plants and microbes are "not intrinsically dangerous," the study found. But the experts said field testing should be allowed only after evaluating the effect on the environment if the

• See TESTS on Page A2

Hugo bears down on coast of Carolinas

MIAMI (AP) — Hurricane Hugo quickened its pace toward the Eastern Seaboard on Wednesday as residents gathered supplies and made evacuation plans, while violence and looting broke out on the shattered islands in the storm's wake.

Forecasters issued a hurricane watch from St. Augustine, Fla., to Cape Hatteras, N.C., urging coastal residents to begin taking precautions. Hugo picked up speed over open water and could come ashore late Thursday or early Friday.

"I think they're looking at this one with a bit of respect," city spokesman Pat Dowling said in Myrtle Beach, S.C., as radio and TV advisories warned: "Remember the people of Puerto Rico."

Since Sunday, Hugo has killed at least 26 people, left thousands homeless and caused hundreds of millions of dollars in damage as it slashed through the northeastern Caribbean with wind of 125 to 150 mph.

Chaos reigned on St. Croix, as police and National Guardsmen joined machine-armed mobs on a post-Hugo looting spree. Gunshots were fired, and ham radio operators heard reports that inmates had either escaped or been released because of prison damage and were looting.

The U.S. Coast Guard had six ships in the area and sent armed crewmen from the cutter Bear ashore to help restore order.

"Our shore party went ashore and basically determined there was a complete breakdown of authority. There's a very high indication that innocent people are going to get hurt in an act of violence there," Lt. Jeff Karson said in Miami.

The crew was evacuating "all people from the island who fear for their safety," the Coast Guard said in a statement. A cargo plane was ready to supplement the evacuation if needed.

Bush on Wednesday declared the U.S. Virgin Islands a disaster area and a White House

spokesman said a similar declaration was expected soon for Puerto Rico, which suffered widespread damage.

Federal relief shipments laden with supplies and rescue workers from Florida, South Carolina, West Virginia and Guantanamo Bay, Cuba, went to Puerto Rico, while British and French forces helped Montserrat and Guadeloupe.

At 7 p.m. MDT, Hugo's center was 550 miles southeast of Savannah, Ga., and it was moving northwest at 17 mph, up from 12 mph earlier in the day.

Hugo's wind speed also rose from 105 to 110 mph Wednesday, but forecasters said little further strengthening was likely.

Meanwhile, forecasters said Tropical Storm Iris was being weakened because of its proximity to Hugo. At noon, Iris was 230 miles north of the Leeward Islands and moving northwest at about 12 mph.

Hugo Damage at a Glance

PRELIMINARY REPORTS

- PUERTO RICO:** 2,000 made their homes uninhabitable. 75% electric & 40% water restored. Heavy property damage and flooding.
- GUADELOUPE:** 6 dead, 84 injured. More than 15,000 left homeless. Heavy property damage, power lines snapped and cash crops heavily damaged.
- ANTIGUA:** 2 dead. Widespread wind and rain damage.
- ST. KITTS:** Widespread damage.
- THE BAHAMAS:** Islanders boarded up homes and stocked up on supplies.
- MONTserrat:** 12,000 residents left homeless. No reports on the number of injured.
- U.S. VIRGIN ISLANDS:** 67 percent of the buildings were damaged or destroyed on St. Croix. In Christiantown hundreds of looter's ransacking stores. Sailboats were blown out of water in St. Thomas.
- BRITISH VIRGIN ISLANDS:** Trees uprooted, power and communications out. On the most island of Tortola, reports of numerous injuries and scores of homes destroyed.

Source: National Hurricane Center, A.P. AP/Carl Fox

Troops

Continued from Page A1

"I have been informed that conditions of domestic violence and disorder exist in and about the Virgin Islands," Bush said in a statement.

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said Bush "authorized the deployment to the U.S. Virgin Islands of such Department of Defense forces as are necessary."

"Defense Secretary Dick Cheney was visiting the Marine Air-Ground

Combat Center at Twenty-nine Palms, Calif. The Pentagon official said Cheney "has been kept informed" and would not interrupt his trip.

The last time federal troops were used to suppress riots was in 1968 in Washington, D.C., after the assassination of Martin Luther King.

President Reagan authorized the use of troops in 1987 to deal with prison riots in Atlanta, but that

trouble subsided before they were deployed.

Meanwhile, Attorney General Dick Thornburgh ordered 100 U.S. marshals and FBI agents to St. Croix, said Justice Department spokesman David Runkel.

They will protect federal officials and property; but their presence would also help bolster local law enforcement, Runkel said. A small team of FBI agents was sent in to set up a command post.

Earlier Wednesday, armed Coast Guard crewmen from at least one of the six Coast Guard ships in the area went ashore on St. Croix to help restore order after National Guardsmen and police reportedly joined prison escapees and others in wild looting by machete-armed mobs.

Usually, the National Guard would be used in such cases, but the situation in the Virgin Islands was unclear, officials said.

Today's weather

Summer fades but fair weather doesn't

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:
Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs in the mid 70s today and near 80 Friday. Lows tonight near 40.

Idaho Falls and Wood River Valley:
Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Highs near 70 today and in the lower to mid 70s Friday. Lows tonight in the lower 30s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:
Utah — Sunny through Friday and fair at night. Warming trend. Highs today in the lower 70s and Friday in the mid to upper 70s. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 40s.

Nevada — Sunny and warmer today and Friday. Lows in the low 30s to low 40s. Highs today in the low 70s to low 80s. Warmer Friday with highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s.

IDAHO Weather

Thursday, September 21
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures

COUO D'ALONE	73°
LEWISTON	79°
BOISE	76°
IDAHO FALLS	71°
TWIN FALLS	75°
POCATELLO	73°

Shows: T-storms, Rain, Flurries, Snow, Ice, Sunny, Pt. Cloudy, Cloudy

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Summary:
The National Weather Service in Boise says circulation around an upper level low pressure system over southern Utah brought clouds into the southeastern corner of the state Wednesday.

The rest of the state was under the influence of a high pressure ridge off the northwestern coast, which will bring sunny weather.

The only rainfall reported during the past 24 hours was over the southeastern corner of the state where amounts were mostly light.

Skies across the state Wednesday morning were cloudy in the southeast with mist/draping a rain shower. The south-central part of the state was partly cloudy while the rest of the state was clear.

Lows were generally in the 30s and 40s at the lower elevations while some mountain stations had lows in the mid and upper 20s. Lows ranged from 24 at Sandley to 51 at Grace.

Winds in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys were blowing in the 10 to 25 mph range while the rest of the state had generally light winds.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 75 particles per cubic meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — "Winds today will be easterly at 10 to 15 mph in the morning then westerly at 10 to 15 mph in the afternoon. On Friday, east winds in the morning will be at 10 to 15 mph then variable at 5 to 15 mph in the afternoon."

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 80 degrees at Payette. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Presidio, Texas. The lowest was 22 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Albuquerque	80	59
Boston	74	41
Chicago	79	54
Dallas	87	61
Denver	76	59
Des Moines	75	51
Honolulu	86	73
Indianapolis	78	52

Idaho

Boise	75	38
Burley	71	49
Idaho Falls	72	37
Lewiston	76	41
Pocatello	72	35
Shoshone	72	37
Twin Falls	76	45

Index

Business	D7-8	Letters	A4	Outdoors	D4-6
Classified	C3-10	Magic Valley	B1	People	A9
Comics	A8	Nation	A3, A5-6	Sports	D1-3
Dear Abby	B4	Obituaries	B2	World	A7, A10, B8
Idaho	B5	Opinion	A4	Your Money	C1-3

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Burley-Rupert-Phul-Oakley
Ruhl-Connellford
Filer-Burgess-Hallister
Twin Falls and all other areas
News Stephen Hengen, managing editor

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Zsa Zsa tells of screaming during arrest

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Actress Zsa Zsa Gabor testified tearfully Wednesday that she screamed for her life when she was arrested by a motorcycle policeman, saying it reminded her of the German Gestapo of her youth.

"I was screaming, 'Help, help help!'" Miss Gabor said during her second day of testimony in the trial in which she is accused of slapping the officer. "I was afraid of the police. They were going to shoot me."

Miss Gabor, a Hungarian beauty queen before World War II who is believed to be in her late 60s, wore the same outfit — including a brightly flowered, knee-length skirt with polka-dots — to court that she wore June 14, the day she was arrested.

An afternoon of testimony from Miss Gabor often wandered away from the questions of Deputy District Attorney Eldon Fox. She also launched into a stream of invective against the officer who arrested her.

"He was Hitler, Mussolini and Stalin in one," she said at one point. She finally was ordered by the trial judge to stick to answering the questions.

"I can't believe an American taxpayer can be treated like this for an expired registration," she blurted.

Beans

Continued from Page A1

delegation to push for a criminal investigation into the warehouse's failure.

About 110 people signed the petition, said Max Rector, who spearheaded the idea.

"We are unable to obtain any of our money which we desperately need to continue our farming operations," the petition read.

Farmers suspect state warehouse laws were broken, it said.

Farmers had approached Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter, who bowed out because County Commissioner Norma Bliss was a shareholder in Hawkins. Now, an attorney general's investigation appears to be stalled because of a lack of money for an extensive audit.

"The state of Idaho sits back and fiddles as the farmers burn," the petition read.

The attorney general's office has maintained it fully intends to continue pursuing the investigation as soon as it comes up with the \$25,000 it needs for an extensive audit.

Blair Clark, attorney for managing partner Jerry Hawkins, has declined comment on the investigation.

Meanwhile, Draney said almost all the warehouse's beans had been sold. About \$23,000 worth of beans remained, he said, and \$5.7 million is waiting for distribution.

The state Agriculture Department estimated the warehouse was about 114,000 sacks short.

Tests

Continued from Page A1

modified organism were to "escape" from the test area.

"We feel fairly confident that if this thing is done right it will not pose any hazard," said Robert H. Burris, an emeritus professor of biochemistry from the University of Wisconsin. "We hope that this will be reassuring to the public."

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Nation

Panel votes to subpoena Pierce to testify on HUD management

WASHINGTON (AP) — A congressional panel voted unanimously Wednesday to subpoena former HUD Secretary Samuel R. Pierce Jr., to testify about alleged influence-peddling and mismanagement at the department he once headed.

"His attorney accused the panel of 'vindictive and punitive actions.' Pierce was ordered to appear on three separate occasions — the first coming next Tuesday — before the subcommittee that is investigating scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

The vote had been expected since Pierce provoked anger among the panel members when he demanded a third delay on the eve of his scheduled voluntary testimony last Friday.

"I think the subcommittee had no option," said Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., chairman of the employment and housing subcommittee of the Government Operations Committee. "The subcommittee had an agreement with Mr. Pierce ... That agreement was broken unilaterally by Mr. Pierce."

Pierce's attorney, Paul L. Perito, said the former secretary — who appeared voluntarily before the panel in May — was willing to testify but needed another two weeks' time for preparation. In a letter to the panel received before the vote, Pierce's attorney said: "We believe the subcommittee's vindictive and punitive actions in denying Mr.



SAMUEL R. PIERCE
Faces subpoena in HUD probe

Pierce adequate time to obtain and review pertinent documents and in insisting on use of subpoenas are taken in retaliation against Mr. Pierce's exercise of his constitutional right."

But Republicans and Democrats on the panel rejected that claim, saying Pierce was trying to unduly delay and had months of time for preparation — even though Pierce said he only hired a lawyer this month.

"Rather than coming forth and clearing the record ... he is toying

with the subcommittee in order to evade or avoid his responsibility," said Rep. Ted Weiss, D-N.Y.

The subpoenas compel Pierce to appear or face the possibility of contempt of Congress proceedings.

But Pierce's attorney, in holding open all legal options, raised the possibility Pierce could appear as demanded but refuse to answer questions by invoking his Fifth Amendment constitutional rights not to incriminate himself.

"We are forced to review each and every option," including the Fifth Amendment, Perito said.

Congressional staff attorneys said such refusal by a former Cabinet official could appear to invite efforts to appoint a special prosecutor to investigate Pierce under the law providing for a court-appointed independent counsel to handle investigations of current or former top executive branch officials.

"Already, some House members have called for appointment of a special prosecutor or suggested one would be needed if the Justice Department does not clarify whether it is investigating possible criminal violations by Pierce or other former HUD officials who are principals in the subcommittee's investigation.

The subpoenas call for Pierce to appear next Tuesday, followed by other appearances on Oct. 27 and Nov. 3. Lantos said the dates could be changed at his discretion, and he raised the possibility that further testimony by Pierce could be required.

Democrats announce school goals as Bush prepares for ed summit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democratic leaders of Congress stole a march Wednesday on President Bush's education summit by announcing ambitious — and probably costly — goals for America's schools.

Bush, still mapping his strategy, attended a private seminar with some of the nation's best-known educators a week before he convenes the summit at the nation's governors in Charlottesville, Va.

The Democrats assembled at a showcase school in a Washington suburb to unveil six "National Goals for Educational Excellence," including lower dropout rates, fewer illiterates and early childhood education for all poor 4-year-olds by 1995 or earlier.

They also proposed making more grants, instead of loans, to college students.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell of Maine called the list "Democratic education goals for the nation," and said his party "has long championed educational opportunity for all Americans. The major federal education programs were Democratic initiatives."

Sen. Edward M. Kennedy, D-Mass., making Bush's promise to be "the education president," said: "We hope he succeeds. And we intend to do all we can to see that this Congress matches him by becoming the 'Education Congress.'"

While the Democrats staged their scene-stealing event at Eleanor Roosevelt High School in Greenbelt, Md., Bush sat down for private talks at the White House with a dozen education leaders, assuring them at the outset that the docks was not "stacked" for the summit and that he

was eager to hear their ideas.

Dr. James P. Comer, a Yale University child psychiatrist and expert on educating poor children, said afterward that he entered the White House skeptical, but emerged "relieved and impressed that (Bush) does understand the complexity" of the problems facing the schools.

While Bush himself has said he hopes the summit will lead to new performance goals for the schools, Comer cautioned against putting "more pressures on educators without creating ... the circumstances that can support them and make it possible for people to reach those goals."

But University of Tennessee President Lamar Alexander, the former Republican governor of Tennessee, said, "We need clear goals and ... brand new school systems."

While the Democrats put no price tag on how much it would cost to meet their education goals, the list clearly would entail major increases in the \$22 billion Education Department budget.

Their policy statement promised that the Democrats "will continue to seek adequate funding for the major federal education initiatives," especially "efforts to improve opportunities for the poor and handicapped, and aid for schools and college students.

The six Democratic goals are:

- Early Childhood Development: To get all "at risk 4-year-old children" into high quality early childhood development programs by 1995 or before.

Currently, the \$1.1 billion Head Start preschool program serves only 450,000 of the 2.2-million eligible

disadvantaged children.

• Basic Skills: "Raise the basic skills achievement of all students to their grade level or above" by 1993, and "sharply reduce the discrepancy in test scores" among minority and majority students.

• Graduation/Literacy: Improve the high school graduation rate yearly by reducing dropouts and the number of illiterate Americans.

• Math, Science and Foreign Language: Raise the performance of American students in these areas until they exceed those of students from other industrialized nations.

• Access to Higher Education: Increase college-going rates of all Americans, especially minorities, and "reduce the imbalance between grants and loans in financing a college education." Guaranteed student loans, not direct grants, now form the biggest chunk of the multi-billion federal student aid program.

• Teachers: "Alleviate the impending teacher shortage, especially among minorities," by expanding the pool of those qualified to teach.

The National Education Association was less reticent in its demands for more federal money.

Jury finds nursing home aide guilty in smothering deaths of patients

GRAND RAPIDS, Mich. (AP) — A former nursing home aide was found guilty Wednesday on charges that she smothered five incapacitated patients in a pact with her lesbian lover.

A jury deliberated five hours before finding

Gwendolyn Graham guilty on five counts of first-degree murder and one count of conspiracy to commit murder in the 1987 deaths of patients at Alpine Manor Nursing Home in Walker.

Graham, 26, faces mandatory life imprisonment.

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Senate boosts aid, removes restrictions on El Salvador aid

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heading pleas to give El Salvador's new president "a chance to succeed," the Senate voted Wednesday to boost the country's aid to \$90 million for the coming year and remove restrictions on the money.

On a vote of 67-33, the lawmakers stripped from a \$14.4 billion foreign aid bill a provision that would have cut the aid into three slices to be sent at four-month intervals and would have given Congress what amounted to veto power over the final installment.

Minutes later, they approved a substitute that would increase the military aid from \$85 million to \$90 million and offered rhetorical praise for peace talks negotiating place between the Salvadoran government and the leftist FMLN guerrillas. That vote was 82-18.

To have attached strings to the aid would have been an unfair gesture of no confidence in Salvadoran President Alfredo Cristiani at a time

when there is a chance to end a decade of civil war in his country, opponents of the restrictions argued. Cristiani was sworn in June 1 as the winning candidate of the rightist Arena party.

"It will be a blow to him politically, at the very moment — the very hour — when we ought to be encouraging him to go forward," said Sen. Christopher Dodd, D-Conn., who joined in a rare alliance with conservatives, including Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., to oppose the restrictions.

"He is doing exactly what we've been trying to accomplish over the last 10 years. We ought to give President Cristiani a chance to succeed."

Proponents of the restrictions, led by Sen. Patrick Leahy, D-Vt., argued that Cristiani's party has been linked to death-squad activity in the past and has still not completely eliminated human rights violations.

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IRAs have proven good savings vehicles

Economic growth is underwritten by savings, and Americans have not been doing at all well when it comes to providing for future growth.

A dimly small fraction of personal earnings is set aside as savings; for some years now the rate has stayed below 5 percent.

What can be done to expand the savings pool and so provide more capital for productive investment?

One proposal is to discourage consumption by putting a special tax on many of the things we buy.

An alternative approach is to reward savings with tax advantages. The government did that earlier this decade by making Individual Retirement Accounts tax-deductible for everyone.

For many people, though, that advantage disappeared with the 1986 tax law. Now there is a proposal to again broaden the tax advantages of IRAs.

At present, the only people eligible for fully tax deductible IRAs are those with incomes under \$25,000 (\$40,000 for couples) who aren't covered by company pension plans. Partial deductibility is allowed for people making up to \$35,000 (\$50,000 for couples).

Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, chairman of the Finance Committee, would let all taxpayers, regardless of income or enrollment in a pension plan, contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA and avoid current taxation on half that sum.

In addition, Bentsen would allow penalty-free withdrawals from IRAs to finance first-time home purchases and college expenses. The cost to the Treasury, he says, would be \$1.2 billion in the first year of the plan, rising to \$4 billion after five years.

That is not a modest loss, but on the other side of the equation offsets could be expected. If the economy grows more vigorously than expected because more capital becomes available for investment, then government tax revenues would rise.

If interest rates are nudged down even slightly because the savings pool has expanded, the government's debt-servicing costs should fall.

Bentsen's IRA proposal was conceived as a Democratic alternative to President Bush's effort to have capital gains taxed at a lower rate than ordinary income.

That idea has attracted some bipartisan support in the House and won narrow endorsement from the Ways and Means Committee. It has also come under strong attack because most of the tax benefits would go to the well-off.

Bentsen's plan is, of course, not lacking in political calculation, since its appeal would be to the broad middle class, but that does not disqualify it. The important question is whether increasing the tax advantages of IRAs would spur greater savings and so help economic growth. The evidence is that it would.

In 1986, the last year fully deductible IRAs were available to all workers, the accounts drew \$38 billion from 15.5 million couples and individuals.

In 1987, with tax deductibility sharply curtailed, only \$14 billion was contributed by 7.4 million taxpayers.

A recent study commissioned by Merrill Lynch Consumer Markets concluded that 80 percent of IRA contributions were "new" money, meaning money that was not simply transferred from other existing savings.

We don't know if IRAs are necessarily the best way to encourage greater personal savings. But they do seem to be a proven way, and given the compelling need to increase the savings rate it seems to us that they're an idea well worth trying again.

- Los Angeles Times

Letters Welcome

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

Northwest timber deserves protection

Francis Wheat

The U.S. Senate, urged by Mark O. Hatfield, R-Ore., and Brock Adams, D-Wash., has adopted an alarming piece of legislation. In a nutshell, the measure would repeal, for parts of the Pacific Northwest, the federal environmental laws that govern the use of lands belonging to the American people.

The mechanism for this is a rider attached by the sponsoring senators to the annual appropriations bill of the Department of the Interior that effectively exempts current timber sales from 13 national forests and other federal lands in the Northwest from every national law that protects the environment.

The rider was passed without public hearing, without public testimony, without any consideration by the congressional committees that are supposed to watch over management of our national resources.

The wording of the rider makes it appear less significant than it really is, saying merely that courts may not issue injunctions against logging operations until there has been a full hearing on the objection before the

court. Thus, if interested citizens' groups present evidence that a federal agency's logging plans violate laws enacted to protect the environment, the court's traditional authority to stop the violation pending a full hearing is removed. As a practical matter, the logging goes forward and later, when a full hearing is possible, it's too late. The Hatfield-Adams rider is, plainly and simply, a license to violate the law.

Recent actions by three federal judges spurred the introduction of the Hatfield-Adams rider. In separate cases, all brought by citizen environmental groups, the judges ruled that sales of old-growth timber from much of the federal land in the Northwest appeared to be illegal. The cases dealt with logging in the last of the Northwest's ancient forests—trees up to 1,000 years old. Similar riders have passed before. Since 1985, Hatfield has succeeded in getting six such measures through Congress, largely unnoticed by his

colleagues. On Sept. 6, the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals ruled on an appropriations bill rider authored by Hatfield in 1987. A lower court found that the Bureau of Land Management had acted "arbitrarily and capriciously" in disregarding "new, significant and probably accurate" information concerning the potential extinction of a northern spotted owl on BLM lands in violation of the National Environmental Policy Act. But the appeals court confirmed that, under the 1987 Hatfield rider, timber sales may not be challenged with claims of new information about environmental impact, depriving citizens of their right to ask the courts to enforce the law.

This year's Department of the Interior appropriations bill, with the Hatfield-Adams rider, is about to go before a House-Senate conference committee. The measure must be seen by the conferees for what it is—a dangerous infringement on the right of citizens to bring before the courts violations of laws by government agencies. A large measure of the enforcement of our

environmental laws has come through suits by citizens and citizen groups. Continued restrictions on judicial review could bar citizens from challenging failure to enforce any number of laws—those that protect our air, our water or our food, for example.

With the disaster of Prince William Sound fresh in mind, we may find a useful lesson in the battle fought some years ago over the trans-Alaska pipeline. The pipeline, from Prudhoe Bay on the North Slope to the port of Valdez on Prince William Sound, was challenged in court in the 1970s. Conservatism attempted among other things, to get the Department of the Interior to prepare an unbiased environmental impact statement that carefully assessed the risks of transporting North Slope oil by sea through Prince William Sound. The conservation organizations wanted such a statement compared to the alternative of using an all-land pipeline route through Canada.

The Alaska pipeline decision illustrates the risks to the environment when Congress is persuaded to exempt a particular project—or an entire region—from environmental laws that apply everywhere else. When Congress short-circuits the orderly judicial process for testing the soundness of potentially harmful projects, as the ancient-forest rider would do, the nation may lose more in the long run than is gained in the short term.

If logging what little is left of the old-growth timber on public lands in the Pacific Northwest cannot withstand application by impartial judges of the National Forest Management Act, the National Environmental Policy Act, the Clean Water Act and other environmental statutes, one wonders what sorts of activities Congress is being asked to put beyond the reach of the law.

Francis Wheat is a Los Angeles lawyer and a trustee of the Sierra Club Legal Defense Fund.



Soviet life produces its share of jokes

David Harris

When Boris Yeltsin addressed a packed house in Baltimore last week, he pleased the crowd most when he poked fun at communism.

"Bearing in mind that communism is just an idea, just pie-in-the-sky, he quipped, 'we shouldn't try to implement it here on Earth.'"

Surprising as it may be to hear a Soviet leader say such things, the Soviet people have been delivering similar lines for years. The breeding ground for Soviet political humor has always been adversity; the worse things have been, the better the jokes.

And it used to be a sure bet that the Soviet landscape—marked by repression, religious persecution and corruption—would yield ever new jokes, while preserving the validity of stories decades old. But all this is now threatened by reform.

Take the issue of elections. For years Soviet citizens have been telling the following joke: An American and a Russian were debating the question of whose country had the better intelligence service.

"The KGB is tops," boasted the Soviet. "They've managed to steal all the designs of the major American weapons systems for the last 10 years."

"That's nothing," the American retorted. "The CIA has stolen from

the Kremlin's safe the results of all the Soviet elections for the next 10 years!"

With the recent elections, including the victories of Andrei Sakharov and Yeltsin, this joke may be out. And if the liberalizing trend continues, it won't be long before another stalwart will be consigned to history.

What is meant by an exchange of opinions in the Communist Party of the Soviet Union? It's when I come to a party meeting with my own opinion, and I leave with the party's.

"Of course, many problems persist, along with the jokes about them. Take the Soviet economy. Please, Ivan walked into a shop. 'Do you have any meat?' he asked the clerk. 'No, here we don't have any fish. Next door, at the butcher's they don't have any meat.'"

What do the U.S. and U.S.S.R. have in common? The ruble isn't worth anything in either country. Ivanov had finally saved enough money to purchase a car. He went to the appropriate office and paid the money.

"Your car will be delivered exactly 10 years from today," the clerk advised Ivanov. "Morning or afternoon?" Ivanov asked. "Why is it

so important for you to know that now?" the clerk asked.

"Because the plumber is coming that morning."

Soviet Jews, who have been both the source and object of so much Soviet political humor, because of their particular plight, continue to have their difficulties. Many of the jokes dealing with them remain as current today as when they were conceived years ago. For example: Khaimovich applied to emigrate.

He was called to the visa office and told his application had been refused. "But why?" he protested. "Because you are in possession of state secrets from your workplace," explained the official.

"State secrets? You must be kidding. In my field the Americans are at least 20 years ahead of us!"

"That's the secret," came the reply.

With the recent emergence of xenophobic, ultra-nationalistic groups like Pamayat, some old jokes gain an even truer ring.

Rabinovich was called to the visa office to discuss his application to emigrate. "Isn't everything good for you here, Rabinovich? Don't you have all that you need?" asked the official.

"Well, I began Rabinovich, the fact is I have two reasons for wanting to leave. The first is because

of my neighbor. Every night he comes home stone-drunk and starts cursing the Jews. He's always saying that as soon as the communists are overthrown, he and his nationalist Russian friends will go out and hang all the Jews."

"But Rabinovich, you know that we communists will never be overthrown," said the official smugly.

"That," said Rabinovich, "is my second reason."

Despite increased legal emigration, defections are still occurring. What's the definition of a Soviet string quartet? A Soviet symphony orchestra just returned from a tour of the West.

"The Gorbachev has spawned several new jokes, largely focused on the impact of political changes—the anti-alcoholism campaign, and the deteriorating economic situation. Some examples:

Question: What's the difference between Catholicism and Gorbachev's communism? Answer: In Catholicism there's life after death; in Gorbachev's communism, there's posthumous rehabilitation.

David Harris, Washington representative of the American Jewish Committee, is co-author of "The Jokes of Oppression: The Humor of Soviet Jews."

Letters/Television, drugs prompt reader comments

Boycotts will change TV

Christian Leaders for Responsible Television (CLERTV) has called for a boycott of two leading sponsors of sex, violence and profanity on television—Mennen and Clorox. This method of expressing disgust with violence and profanity on TV is an American as apple pie.

"USA Today" said in an editorial on March 31, "Organizing boycotts is as American as apple pie—or at least as American as the Civil Rights and Labor Movements."

Choosing to spend one's money to support one's faith, family and values is one of the most effective ways one has of exercising freedom of speech and protecting the First Amendment. And it is good stewardship.

Best of all, this strategy works. Three TV programs, scheduled to air during the period when CLERTV is interested, were cancelled because not enough companies were willing to sponsor the shows. Those shows were "Crimes of Passion II," "Scandal II" and "The Prize Pulitzer," on NBC and all of which were reported to contain excessive amounts of sex, violence and profanity.

My family and I are supporting the

boycott of Mennen and Clorox. And we hope others will do the same. Some of Clorox's products include Clorox Bleach, Clorox 2, Formula 409 Cleaner, Tilex Cleaner, Wave Detergent, Hidden Valley Ranch Dressing and Fresh Step and Litter Green Cat Litter, to name a few. Also, all Mennen products have the "Mennen" logo on the labels.

We hope many Christians and other concerned citizens who desire clean, family-oriented television will join in this boycott as well.

KAREN AND ELMER EHLES
Eden

Drugs are scourge of man

We can't just sit idly by and let our country go to "pot"—that is marijuana, a plant that grows wild in most parts of the world.

Some view it as a scepter of no great consequence or of being relatively harmless. However, that plant contains potent drugs that have mind-altering properties. Young pot smokers have impaired learning, memory loss and listlessness.

This is only one of the tenacles of that ugly

ogre—the drug panorama—and its wide proliferation.

In the 30s, Scar Face Al Capone established a crime enterprise. It didn't survive, so neither shall we let the Medellín Drug Cartel (the largest supplier of cocaine in our United States) survive. Sad as it is, users in our country have aided in making that cartel rich and powerful.

We should employ every source possible to defeat our drug problem. You and I will do what we can, exerting our help with our law officials, educators and dedicated people who are giving so much of themselves. We are one step up the ladder—the city, next, our county, our state and national forces—resigned to conquer that deadly beast.

CHARLES S. BATHER
Twin Falls

Thanks to all for drug dog

The article appearing The Times-News on Sept. 19, entitled "Drug-Sniffing Dog May Patrol School Halls Soon," written by Anita Dennis, Times-News writer, prompts this letter.

I would like to state that I am in no way

blaming Ms. Dennis for errors in the article, since she can only write what is told to her; and it is her first "drug dog" article.

Everytime an article such as this one appears in The Times-News, I receive at least 10 telephone calls—many of them irate—concerning the funds used to purchase the dog. I can only hope that my letter will correct some of those misunderstandings.

My letter follows:

I truly wish that the American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7, would have had the funds available and could say it contributed the money to purchase Bridger, the narcotics dog; but the undersigned, acting as a representative of the Post, was responsible only for the coordinating effort of collecting, accounting for, personal acknowledgment of receipt, and disbursement of the monies collected to Mr. Patrick Touchette (who was then a member of the Twin Falls County Sheriff's office and the Magic Valley Drug Task Force.)

The people of the Magic Valley, who along with many fraternal and civic organizations, contributed in excess of \$4,000—from a young boy who gave 7 cents to the sponsors

who donated \$500—and purchased the drug dog should give credit for Bridger's now residing in the Magic Valley; and for the training received by Patrick Touchette and Tom Leno at Vom Kaiserhof's Training Center in Newton, Kan.

Pat and I had a dream that the drug dog would put the Magic Valley Drug Task Force on the offensive, rather than reacting after the fact; and that the dog would be utilized in training sessions within the schools, thereby creating a desire within those young people not using drugs to see "no" to drugs permanently. It is good to see that at least a part of this dream is coming true.

The American Legion spends in excess of \$10,000 in support of over 50 programs in the community; and in fact, did guarantee the cost of the dog to the training center, but cannot—in good conscience—take full credit for Bridger. Only for the man-hours, which were in excess of 400 necessary to make the campaign successful.

ROLAND L. GARDNER
Adjutant, American Legion Post 7
Twin Falls

Briefly

Bush to address U.N. as chief

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush will travel to New York next week for his first speech as president to the United Nations General Assembly, and meet with representatives of several countries.

Combining politics with the international focus of the trip, Bush will first stop in New Jersey to speak at a fund-raiser for Rep. Jim Courter's gubernatorial bid; address a luncheon sponsored by the Roman Catholic Archdiocese in Boston and spend two nights at his vacation home in Maine.

On Monday, Bush will speak before the 44th United Nations General Assembly. He also will visit the U.S. Mission, meet with U.N. Secretary General Javier Perez de Cuellar and with the new General Assembly president, Joseph Nwanne Garba of Nigeria, said White House Press Secretary Martin Fitzwater.

Gen. Powell wants strong force

WASHINGTON (AP) — Gen. Colin P. Powell, President Bush's nominee to head the Joint Chiefs of Staff, told Congress on Wednesday that cuts in weapons programs would undermine a U.S.-Soviet pact on reducing strategic arms.

The 52-year-old Powell, who will be the first black and the youngest officer to hold the nation's top military job, was greeted warmly by members of the Senate Armed Services Committee, who predicted quick confirmation.

Well, who served as President Reagan's national security adviser, told lawmakers that political changes in the Soviet Union should not lead to cuts in the Star Wars program, land-based nuclear missiles or the B-2 stealth bomber.

Wright, Coelho seats now filled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats from Texas and California were sworn in by House Speaker Thomas S. Foley on Wednesday, filling seats left vacant by the resignations of House

leaders Jim Wright and Tony Coelho. Pete Geren of Fort Worth was elected to the seat vacated by Wright, who served in the House for 34 years and was speaker when he resigned in June in the wake of an ethics committee investigation into his personal finances.

Gary Condit, who represents California's 15th District, replaces Rep. Tony Coelho, the majority whip. Coelho resigned over the summer after questions were raised about his financial dealings.

Foley revives raise for Congress

WASHINGTON (AP) — House Speaker Thomas S. Foley said Wednesday he would examine a plan to raise congressional salaries 35 percent, but many lawmakers looked warily at reviving the unpopular issue.

"I don't think the wounds have healed from February," said Rep. Mike Synar, D-Okla., recalling the bruising battle for a 51 percent pay raise that helped speed the downfall of former Speaker Jim Wright, D-Texas.

Rep. Beryl Anthony of Arkansas, chairman of the Democratic Congressional Campaign Committee, chuckled that a pay hike could pass — "if it's a private vote in the middle of the night."

GOP leader Robert Michel of Illinois called any talk of a pay raise now "just that — talk."

McNamara: Gorbys' ideas good

WASHINGTON (AP) — Even if Mikhail G. Gorbachev is ousted in the upheaval he has touched off in the Soviet Union, his ideas will survive, former Defense Secretary Robert S. McNamara predicts in a book urging the United States to seize Gorbachev's offer to end 40 years of mutual hostility.

"If Gorbachev's efforts fail — and they may — his successor will face the same problems," McNamara writes. "To solve them he will be required ultimately to introduce the same solution. There may be steps forward and steps

back, but for the next decade or two it is likely the Soviet Union will move in the general direction laid down by the general secretary."

So, McNamara argues, there is little risk in striking a deal with Gorbachev.

Rep. Frank vows to hang on

WASHINGTON (AP) — Rep. Barney Frank, under pressure to resign over his involvement with a male prostitute, said Wednesday that quitting would be "cowardly and inappropriate" and vowed to hang on through a House ethics review.

He disputed reports that Democratic Party and congressional leaders were urging him to step aside in order to save them further embarrassment and risk partisan damage.

"I haven't been asked by anybody to resign," Frank said. "No one has been urging me to resign."

Hinckley wants to be interviewed

WASHINGTON (AP) — Presidential assailant John Hinckley said Wednesday he does not have a serious mental illness and wants to conduct up to two interviews a month with the news media to demonstrate that.

Barred by the government from meeting with the press, Hinckley said he has been placed in a maximum-security ward at a mental hospital by federal officials who want to keep him isolated from the press.

"I wish to be able to meet with somebody who is not part of the hospital ... or ... the government," Hinckley told U.S. District Court Judge June Green during a hearing on his request.

A directive at St. Elizabeths Hospital where Hinckley is held bars maximum-security patients from conducting personal interviews with the media. It permits such patients to correspond with the media by mail.

Republicans bow out as panel OKs aid for Poland, Hungary

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate Foreign Relations Committee on Wednesday endorsed nearly \$1.2 billion in aid for Poland and Hungary, far more than President Bush has requested, after all but one of the panel's Republicans walked out.



SEN. ALAN CRANSTON

Sen. Richard Lugar of Indiana was the only Republican left in the room as the committee voted 10-1. Before leaving, many of Lugar's GOP colleagues denounced the Democratic initiative as a politically motivated ploy at the president's expense.

For their part, the Democrats said Bush's request — \$100 million in development funds for Poland and \$25 million for Hungary, spread over three years — was "pathetically timid."

The vote came after Raymond Seitz, assistant secretary of state for European Affairs, testified that while the Democrats' proposal contains all the elements of the president's proposal, "the administration cannot endorse the higher funding levels."

Saying that the surging reform movements in Eastern Europe are "something we have hoped for all of our lives," Seitz told the committee, "It would be the saddest thing if we wrecked it in some sort of procedural or partisan wrangle."

Lugar told the panel that it was "headed for the rocky shoals of a partisan debate which is not going to result in anything good for the Poles."

"In my judgment, this is an attempt to tweak the administration, to cause a partisan row on the Senate floor. That may be interesting to watch, but the rest of the world is not amused by this kind of irresponsibility."

He'd, the Democrats hailed their proposal as "a gamble for freedom" and an urgently needed signal of support to the non-communist reform movements in Poland and Hungary.

"Democracy now" has an opportunity to prove it can work in Poland," said Sen. Alan Cranston, D-Calif. "The administration proposals are pathetically weak. They have fumbled the ball. They have failed to grasp the historic opportunity that now exists."

The \$1.18 billion Democratic aid proposal would authorize \$423 million in the fiscal year that begins Oct. 1 and \$381 million in each of the next two years.

The centerpiece of the plan is an annual \$300 million "entomprise fund" to support private economic development in Poland. The plan also would authorize spending \$75 million in each of the next three years to provide a fund for Hungary.

Cranston said Democrats propose skimming the money from the \$40 billion spent by the Pentagon each year for research and development. But Republicans said the funds Bush proposed for Poland and Hungary are sufficient.

Mercedes Benz misses EPA's mileage list

WASHINGTON (AP) — Call it the mystery of the missing Mercedes — 16 of them, in fact. The luxury cars, most of them gas guzzlers, all failed to show in the Environmental Protection Agency's auto mileage survey this week.

Was it an innocent lapse or by design?

Among the 981 cars, whose expected gasoline efficiency was detailed in the EPA list and then widely distributed by the news media, were cars ranging from the 58-mpg Geo Metro to the 6-mpg Lamborghini Countach, not to mention a half dozen versions of the Rolls-Royce.

But no Mercedes-Benz.

Don Larson, branch manager at the EPA's auto testing laboratory in Ann Arbor, Mich., said that every year some cars — perhaps 80 or 90 — do not make the list because manufacturers do not provide the testing data for certification early enough to make the deadline for sending the list to the printer.

Nevertheless, he said, "it would be unusual for a manufacturer to have his entire product line not listed."

Federal law requires automakers to submit the data and have it approved before a car may be put on the market. But Larson said there is no requirement that the test data be submitted by a specific date or meet the deadline for the initial list, which gets the widespread publicity.

Protein in skin may help in Alzheimer's

NEW YORK (AP) — A protein that accumulates in the brains of Alzheimer's disease patients also appears in their skin and intestines, a discovery that may lead to better diagnosis and treatment, a new study says.

If the deposits come from some substance that circulates in the blood, finding ways to block delivery to the brain may help fight the disease, said researcher Dennis Selkoe.

The work also suggests that doctors may one day be able to confirm an Alzheimer's disease diagnosis by taking skin samples, he said.

But he and other scientists said it is too early to know whether the findings will pay off for diagnosis or therapy.

Selkoe is co-director of the Center for Neurologic Diseases at Brigham and Women's Hospital in Boston, and associate professor of neurology at Harvard Medical School. He reports the findings in Thursday's issue of the British journal Nature with colleagues Catharine Jonehim and Hiroshi Mori.

David Drachman, chairman of the medical and scientific advisory board of the Alzheimer's Association, praised the work.

THIS FALL IS THE START OF SOMETHING BIG ON HBO.



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Nation

Coast Guard evacuates people from St. Croix due to looting

CHRISTIANSTED, Virgin Islands (AP) — The Coast Guard on Wednesday began evacuating residents and vacationers from the resort island of St. Croix because of fears for their safety following Hurricane Hugo.

People were reported carrying guns after widespread looting convulsed the island, a popular tourist retreat that now lacks water, power and telephone service in the wake of Hugo's wrath. Hurricane winds that stripped trees turned the lush island southeast of Puerto Rico into a brown wasteland.

Hugo damaged virtually every building on the island of 33,000 and prompted looting that stripped stores of merchandise.

The island's governor said there were no deaths, but hundreds were reported injured and thousands left homeless. Elsewhere in the northeastern Caribbean, civil defense officials said 25 people died Sunday and Monday from the hurricane, which packed 125 mph

winds at its peak. The president declared the U.S. Virgin Islands a disaster area, making the island chain eligible for emergency relief.

On one street in this town, five sailboats lay in a pile. An overturned seaplane rested nearby. "An atom bomb hit St. Croix," said Holland L. Redfield H, a territorial senator. "Eight-five to 90 percent of the island is destroyed."

Redfield said the White House has been asked to send food, medical supplies and more National Guard troops to restore law and order on the resort island.

"If it continues like it is, panic will set in and it will get worse," Redfield said.

Several store owners and hotel employees stood guard with guns to keep looters away. "Keep out of you will be shot," read a sign outside one store.

"We didn't expect the public to do this to us," said Shaker Abdallah, who stood outside his ravaged

furniture store with his pistol-toting son, Saker, 15. "They have something bad in the heart."

Roberto and Nora Rivera stood nearby with their two young daughters and a grocery cart piled with clothing they had taken from stores.

"Everybody else is taking it. Why shouldn't we?" said Mrs. Rivera, 20.

Tourists sat on the porch of the King Christian Hotel, protected by hotel employees carrying shotguns.

"It was horrendous," said Rose Hertzo of Northampton, Pa., who worked out the stereo in the hotel laundry room. "I thought we were going to die."

Like the other thousand-or-so tourists on the island, she was waiting for the first flight out.

"I'll sit anywhere," she said. "I don't care if they put me in one of those transports."

Pan Am arranged for a flight late Wednesday to carry those in need of medical attention, said Terrence E. Highfield, the airline's director in the islands. More flights will be offered Thursday, he said.

Other Caribbean islands were struggling to rebuild after the hurricane swept through earlier this week.

But it was on St. Croix, a popular U.S. vacation site about 70 miles from Puerto Rico, that frantic tourists pleaded for evacuation, and witnesses said police and some National Guardsmen took part in the looting.

"The private citizens around here are beginning to walk around with pistols on their hips, and there's going to be real trouble if somebody doesn't come in and quiet it down," Stu Bagland, a doctor on St. Croix, told an amateur radio operator.

A Coast Guard office in Miami said personnel from the 270-foot cutter Bear went ashore Wednesday. Petty Officer John Ware, of Coast Guard headquarters in San Juan, said the cutter came ashore and took 40 people.

Allen Burd, also a petty officer in San Juan, said anybody would be taken off who wants to get leave, but he had no immediate information on where the evacuees would be going.

A source in the Puerto Rican government said they were being taken to that island.

Coast Guard officers earlier described the looting as "serious" and said the crew was evacuating "all people from the island who fear for their safety."



A boy looks over new shoes he looted from a storm-damaged store at the Sunny Isle shopping center in St. Croix.

Heavy rain falls along East Coast as Hugo nears

By The Associated Press

Florida to Cape Hatteras, N.C.

Hurricane Hugo continued its track toward the continental United States on Wednesday, while Tropical Storm Iris weakened and locally heavy rain fell along much of the Eastern Seaboard.

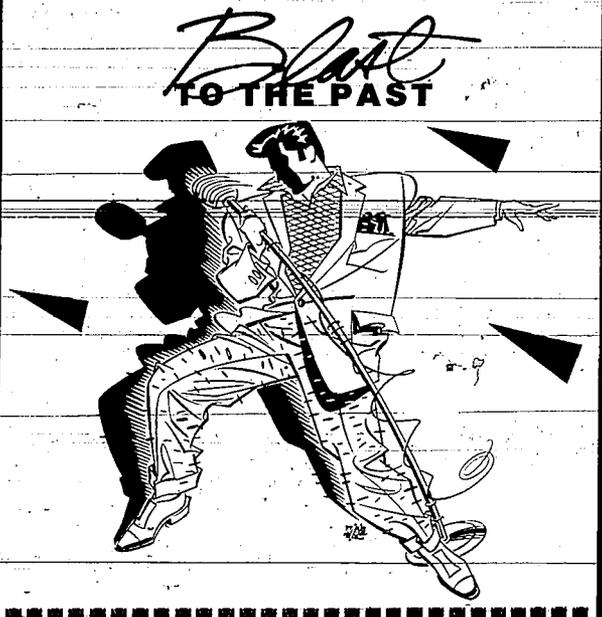
Hugo, still packing wind blowing at a sustained 105 mph, was southeast of Savannah, Ga., during the afternoon.

Forecasters warned that the storm blamed for at least 25 deaths in the Caribbean could come ashore late Thursday or early Friday anywhere from northeastern

Florida to Cape Hatteras, N.C. Behind Hugo, Tropical Storm Iris began to weaken, having gotten too close to Hugo. The storm, north of the northern Leeward Islands, had maximum sustained wind speed of only 65 mph.

Rain fell across much of New England and along the middle Atlantic Coast and showers and thunderstorms were scattered along the rest of the coast.

North Carolina, New York state, Vermont and the middle Atlantic Coast reported 1- to 3-inches of rain during the 24-hour period up to 6 a.m. MDT. Three to 6 inches of rain drenched eastern Pennsylvania.



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Hugo could delay launch of shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Hurricane Hugo on Wednesday did not appear to pose a major threat to this space center, but it once again delayed a satellite rocket launch, and NASA said it was ready to move space shuttle Atlantis off a launch pad if the storm shifted toward the cape.

Officials put off from Sunday until Monday the launch of an Atlas-Centaur booster with a Navy communications satellite. Liftoff had been set originally for Friday but that earlier was put off two days after the rocket's fuel tank was drained as a Hugo precaution.

Space agency spokesman George Diller said the additional day's postponement would give launch officials more time to assess Hugo's direction before ordering refueling of the Atlas-Centaur.

"We're continuing to prepare both the shuttle and the Atlas-Centaur for launch, but we'll be ready to take protective measures if the storm suddenly turns this way," said NASA spokesman Karl Kristofferson.

Forecasters said if Hugo continued on its present northwest course it would pass at least 150 miles east of Cape Canaveral.

Virgin Islands governor says no troops requested

WASHINGTON (AP) — The governor of the Virgin Islands said Wednesday night he did not ask for the federal troops ordered to the island by President Bush.

Interviewed by telephone by AP Network News from his offices in Charlotte Amalie, Gov. Alexander Farrelly said, "We spoke to Washington as to whether, if we requested assistance, under the control of my adjutant general, whether that would be OK."

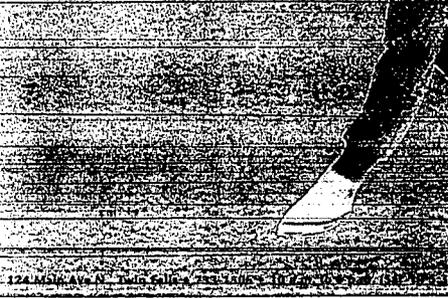
"And we got the impression that if we asked for help we would get it." The adjutant general is the top National Guard officer. There have been reports that National Guard troops joined looters in the islands.

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NATO proposals foresee limiting troops in European exercises

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — NATO will present new proposals that for the first time foresee limiting the number of troops taking part in military exercises across Europe, diplomatic sources said Wednesday.

The proposals are in a package of conventional arms control cuts that the Western alliance intends to present today to the Warsaw Pact, the sources said on condition of anonymity.

They would oblige both sides to give advance notice of a major mobilization of reservists and of large troop movements and concentrations, said the sources.

Other proposals they outlined would mandate easy access to specific weapons depots holding up

to a fifth of each side's arsenals; and simplify surveillance of equipment in units with a low level of readiness.

The package is little changed from one that was to be offered two weeks ago at the opening fall session of East-West non-nuclear talks, which was delayed by squabbling among NATO members.

Now is the suggestion both sides limit war-games to a ceiling of several tens of thousands of troops or several hundred battle tanks, the diplomatic sources said. They refused to be more specific about the figures.

At the Sept. 14 session, both sides expressed hopes for speedy progress toward a treaty reducing conventional forces of both military

alliances from the Atlantic Ocean to the Ural mountains.

Soviet chief delegate Oleg A. Grinevsky pledged to get down to hard work at the six-week session on Conventional Armed Forces in Europe. Stephen J. Ledogar, his U.S. counterpart, welcomed Warsaw Pact agreement to try and reach a draft treaty within a year.

President Bush challenged the East bloc to accept that time frame in May when he proposed limiting foreign-based U.S. and Soviet troops to 275,000 each. Bush's package also envisioned slashing numbers of military aircraft and other weapons.

NATO proposals drawn from Bush's speech were presented to the Warsaw Pact at the end of a second

round of talks July 13, but the Soviets and their allies have yet to respond.

Stances seem furthest apart on air forces, with NATO proposing each alliance have no more than 5,700 combat aircraft and 1,900 helicopter gunships. The July 13 initiative also would restrict any one country to 3,420 combat aircraft and 1,140 combat helicopters.

While not presenting specific figures, the Warsaw Pact insists combat interceptors based near Moscow and the Urals be excluded — a stand NATO rejects.

Other thresholds proposed by the West would limit each alliance to 20,000 tanks, 16,500 artillery pieces and 28,000 armored personnel

carriers. The Warsaw Pact has been more vague, suggesting overall reductions of 10 percent to 15 percent in aircraft and five other weapons categories by 1994. That would be followed by a further 25 percent cut by 1997, with

the ultimate goal of purely defensive forces by the year 2000.

While the Warsaw Pact has dropped decades of objections to NATO claims that it is outmanned and outgunned, wide differences continue to exist on numbers.

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Hoffa shot, dismembered, then buried at Meadowlands, hitman says in Playboy

CHICAGO (AP)—A self-described freelance hitman says in Playboy magazine that former Teamsters leader Jimmy Hoffa was shot and dismembered in a Mafia house and buried near the end zone in Giants Stadium in New Jersey.

Donald "Tony the Greek" Frankos, a federally protected witness in the

forthcoming New York trial of alleged organized-crime boss John Gotti, describes in graphic detail the method, he says was used to kill Hoffa.

In an interview in the November issue of Playboy, Frankos claims he told the FBI in 1986 that Hoffa was killed by alleged Irish mob boss

Jimmy Coonan in a house near the Detroit suburb of Mount Clemens. FBI officials on Tuesday declined comment on Frankos' account, one of many about Hoffa's disappearance July 30, 1975. An official with the State Commission of Investigations in New Jersey called Frankos' story "possible but... improbable."

He said he and an associate snatched a pum from the section in 1981 and joked about Hoffa.

"The Giants made a few touchdowns, and we sat directly up from Jimmy Hoffa's final resting place," he said. "And we said, 'Do you think Jimmy's watching the game?' Hey Jimmy, this touchdown is for you."

Jim Mimish, stadium assistant general manager, said workers dug nearly four feet into the concrete while replacing the artificial surface during the past year and found nothing.

Hoffa was last seen in a suburban Detroit restaurant and his body has never been found. The FBI still considers the case open.

Frankos told Playboy Hoffa was lured to the house by Chuckie O'Brien, who Hoffa treated like a son and was one of the few men Hoffa trusted.

Coonan, armed with a .22-caliber pistol with a silencer, "hit him twice in the forehead with the bullets—exploded his brains," Frankos told the magazine.

With the help of John Sullivan, described by Frankos as a mob hitman, Coonan carried Hoffa into the basement and put his body on a



JIMMY HOFFA
Disappeared July 30, 1975

table.

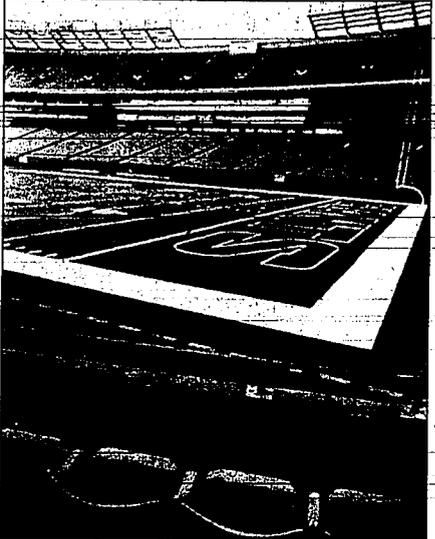
"They plugged in the bucks and they also had a meat freezer and they also had a meat tenderizer," Frankos said.

"On the table was all these black plastic bags and cut rope. Coonan was cutting and Sullivan was bagging 'em up. Coonan severed Hoffa's head and, with a pocket knife, he cut a lock of hair from the side of Hoffa's head and kept it for good luck," Frankos told Playboy.

The body was placed in a meat freezer and several months later was trucked in an oil drum from Michigan to the East Rutherford, N.J. site where Giants Stadium was under construction, Frankos said.

He said alleged-mob affiliate Joe "Mad-Dog" Sullivan, no relation to John Sullivan, buried the remains at the stadium.

Frankos said Hoffa was killed in a dispute over Hoffa's desire to regain control of the Teamsters upon his release from the federal penitentiary at Lewisburg, Pa., where he was imprisoned for mail fraud and jury tampering.



Giants Stadium: Is this Hoffa's burial place?
AP Laserphoto

Naked fraternity pledges used in Mississippi racial incident

OXFORD, Miss. (AP)—Members of a University of Mississippi fraternity painted racial slurs on the naked bodies of two white pledges and dumped them on the campus of a mostly-black college nearby.

"They had no idea that there were racial connotations in it. They should have, but they appeared not to have viewed it that way," Ole Miss public relations director Ed Meek said Wednesday.

"When I was informed of it I was shocked and angered," university Chancellor Gerald Turner said Tuesday night. He said he had apologized to Rust College and had instructed the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, which was involved in the Monday night incident, to do the same.

Jimmell Edwards, dean of students at Rust, 25 miles north in Holly Springs, said the fraternity chapter's

officers apologized in person and in writing to college officials.

Witnesses said the two naked fraternity members, with slogans painted on their chests, ran into the Rust College security office to escape pursuing Rust College students.

"We're treating this as a very serious violation of good taste and ethics on our campus and we're doing a thorough investigation," Meek said.

He said a closed disciplinary hearing "for perhaps individuals as well as the fraternity" has been scheduled for Friday. Ole Miss officials probably won't announce results until Monday or Tuesday.

"My impression is it was a small group of students, all of whom were freshmen," Meek said of those involved in the prank.



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L.A. residents going for water from bottles

LOS ANGELES (AP)—A majority of city residents drink bottled or filtered water rather than that from household taps, a survey found.

Respondents said tap water doesn't taste good, and treated water "is considered safer" according to the survey released this week.

Another survey found that those relying on a bottled or filtered water include a majority of city Department of Water and Power employees.

The first survey of customers reported 69 percent use bottled or filtered drinking water, with 69 percent preferring only bottled water, and 18 percent using home filters. Some used both.

Employees surveyed indicated that 50 percent use bottled or filtered water.

DWP officials were concerned about the findings, but were not

completely surprised because of publicity given to toxic contamination levels in some water supplies.

"We're just fighting an uphill battle to try to get out the correct information about the water supply," said Dan Waters, a DWP assistant general manager. DWP provides water and electric power to the more than 3.3 million city residents.

Better taste was cited by 54 percent of the customers who used alternative sources, while 40 percent said they were concerned about safety.

Douglas Nelson, president of the International Bottled Water Association, estimated that one of every two residents of Southern California drinks bottled or filtered water.

Nelson said the findings of the survey indicated the "highest incidence in the country" of bottled and filtered water use.

GOODING CINEMA 402 Main Avenue Gooding, Idaho 83448	HONEY I SHRUNK THE KIDS [G] STARTS FRIDAY OPEN FRI, SAT, SUN
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TURNER & HOCH [G] SHOWS 7:30 - 9:30	Parenthood It could happen to you. STEVE MARTIN SHOWS 7:00 - 9:20
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Uncle Buck [G]
TODAY 7:15 - 9:10

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Uncle Buck [G]

World

DeKlerk vows blacks to enter S. African rule



F.W. DEKLERK
Asks for help for five-year term.

He appealed to South Africans of all races to help build a nation "free of domination and oppression."

"We accept that time is of the essence and we are committed to a visible and measurable progress," de Klerk said in his inaugural speech.

He has vowed to eliminate discrimination and allow blacks, who currently cannot vote, participation in government under a five-year plan.

But he did not specify any apartheid laws he would repeal. Nor did he say how he would implement his goal of providing limited political rights to the 26-million black majority while maintaining the political domination of the country's 5 million whites.

De Klerk, 53, took the oath of office as reports spread that his government will free jailed black nationalist leader Nelson Mandela early next year. Newspapers quoted official sources as saying the release will be part of a package of reforms to draw blacks into constitutional talks.

"The negotiation process will, from the start, receive incisive attention," de Klerk said in the speech following his swearing-in ceremony.

His conciliatory words, affable style, and new policy of allowing peaceful protests against the government have generated optimism among foreign observers and many South Africans. But de Klerk rejects the basic demand of most black leaders: majority rule.

The Rev. Allan Boesak, a leading anti-apartheid activist and president of the World Alliance of Reformed Churches, said he will give de Klerk six months to prove that blacks' skepticism is unfounded.

A tear rolled down de Klerk's cheek at a Dutch Reformed Church when the Rev. P.W. Bingle, a family friend preaching the warnings, urged the new president to "press forward without fear."

Typhoon hits Japan; slides follow storm

TOKYO (AP) — Typhoon Wayne pounded Japan's Pacific coast Wednesday, leaving seven dead and at least one person missing, police said.

A National Police Agency official said the fatalities included three children who drowned when they fell into swollen rivers after the storm first hit the island Tuesday.

Three people died in mudslides, including a 46-year-old housewife who was buried when a landslide destroyed her house in Ehime Prefecture on the island of Shikoku, the police official said, speaking on condition of anonymity.

More than 4,000 homes have been flooded and landslides have occurred in 33 prefectures, or provinces, on Tuesday and Wednesday, the official said.

Weathermen said Wayne, the 22nd typhoon this year, was centered at a point in the Pacific Ocean about 150 miles off Iwaki in northern Japan and moving in a northeasterly direction.

Frog sales jumping for South Koreans

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — A demand for health potions has spurred a jump in frog-and-snake imports to South Korea, a government report said Wednesday.

Some Korean men believe snake soup and frog meat build stamina.

According to an Agriculture and Fisheries Ministry report to the National Assembly on imports of foreign food items, South Korea's imports of snakes in the first half of this year climbed to \$380,000, surpassing the \$285,000 in imports during all of 1988.

The report also said that South Korea imported \$18,000 in frogs in the first six months of this year, compared with \$37,000 through all of last year.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Local man to face check forgery charge

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man faces civil and criminal charges for forging his wife's signature on four checks totaling \$25,595, according to court documents.

Michael Green, 42, 819 Aspenwood Lane, attempted to deposit four checks of \$2,000 to \$7,000 into his West One Bank account in the beginning of August, the papers say. The checks were "signed" by Zouri Lee Grober, Green's wife, and when the bank determined the signature a fake, it closed Green's account.

Green was brought back to Twin Falls from Nebraska late last month after he was located there with \$27,000 cash.

He has been arraigned on criminal forgery charges and a suit by West One Bank is pending. He is in the Twin Falls County Jail.

Anonymous tip leads to drug-related arrests

MALTA - An anonymous tip to the Cassia County Sheriff's Department led to two drug-related arrests here Tuesday, the office reports.

The sheriff's office received a tip Monday about a marijuana-growing operation on a farm one mile northeast of town. Detective Jeff Fackrell. On Tuesday, deputies received warrants and searched two residences on the farm and the 146 acres of property, Fackrell said.

In one of the residences, deputies found three to four drying, freshly harvested marijuana plants, 3 pounds of packaged marijuana and several firearms, he said. No growing plants were found.

Arrested were Gregory Marshall, 32, and Kathy Marshall, 37. Each was charged with two felonies: manufacturing of a controlled substance and possession of a controlled substance.

Man claims bullet found by police was fired at him

TWIN FALLS - A man contacted Twin Falls police Tuesday and said a bullet that broke a high school window early Sunday morning was fired in his direction, according to a police report.

Norm Jensen, 21, 1765 Alvarado, said he and his girlfriend, a Twin Falls High School student, were driving in a Ford pickup late Saturday night when at the intersection of Blue Lakes Boulevard, Addison Avenue, and Shaohone Street, another car pulled up beside theirs. Two men in the car began calling out obscene remarks.

The car followed him, Jensen said, and those inside continued making crude comments and threats. On Filer Avenue East, Jensen said the car was in front of him when the driver braked. Jensen said he turned into a driveway near the entrance of the high school, and the other car turned around and began firing shots.

"No arrests have been made," but Jensen said he would recognize the men who followed and shot at him. Jensen had borrowed the pickup but initial police investigations did not turn up anything unusual.

Wendell Kiwanis raising funds to help handicapped

WENDELL - Books, clothes, typewriters, coffee tables and a stereo are a few of the goods to be sold Saturday by the Wendell Kiwanis to raise money for handicapped children.

The sale will be from 9 a.m. to noon at the West One Bank parking lot.

"I'm hoping that we'll get a lot of stuff donated," says Kiwanis President Blake Walsh. "Our proceeds support handicapped youth."

Anyone wishing to donate items can bring them to the sale or can have them picked up by calling Walsh in the daytime at 536-6528 or in the evenings at 536-2639.

Elmore Medical gets nearly \$50,000 health care grant

MOUNTAIN HOME - Elmore Medical Center will receive almost \$50,000 through a grant from the Health Care Financing Administration.

Part of the Rural Health Care Transition Grants program, the money will go for a study of the growth of Mountain Home, the U.S. Air Force base and the surrounding area to see how they can best serve patients in the future.

Local woman forged checks on nursing patient

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls woman pleaded guilty Monday to stealing \$1,000 from a local golf course and forging \$9,709 in checks belonging to a woman in a Kimberly nursing home.

Kim Marie Smith, 24, was charged with felony grand theft after she admitted to a sheriff's deputy that she took \$800 cash and

\$200 in checks from the Canyon Springs Golf Course in March. Smith, who was an employee at the golf course at the time, first denied taking the money in a lie detector test then she admitted taking it in a statement to a deputy.

"I took the money because I didn't know where else to turn and I wanted to make sure my children were taken care of," she stated to the deputy in April. She said she spent the cash and flushed the checks,

made out to the company, down the toilet.

In June, Smith was charged with seven counts of forgery for writing seven checks to herself worth \$9,709. The charges were later consolidated to one. The checks, all written in May, were drawn on the account View Nursing Home in Kimberly where Smith worked in May.

Smith left town in June, according to court papers. She was extradited in August.

Smith's attorney, Bruce Bacon, declined to comment on the case.

Smith was sentenced to 28 years, 14 years for each charge, and a \$10,000 fine. Her sentence will be reviewed by 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlburt Jr. in January, after spending 120 days at the Idaho Correctional Institution, Orofino, and 30 days at an inpatient program at Canyon View Hospital.

4th graders take glance back in time

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - Did you know teepees had doorbells?

According to Brady Mitchell, fourth-grader from Declo Elementary, they did. "It was a rock tied on with a string," Brady said.

That's just one thing the Cassia County fourth-graders, all 435 of them, learned Wednesday during "Living Idaho History Day" at the Cassia County Historical Museum in Burley. Fourth-graders from the entire county were bussed in to spend a day looking back in time.

According to Janet Feiler, coordinator for the event, the day was planned "as a special pre-Centennial event to pique students' interest in their Idaho history studies."

Students were divided into small groups and took turns observing area old-timers do things the old-fashioned way. Among the displays were saddle-making, blacksmithing, an ice man, steam engines, railroading, cider-making and cream-separating - all demonstrated by volunteers dressed in old-time clothing.

Kathryn Smith of Heyburn did laundry in two old wash tubs. Long Johns hung nearby on a clothesline behind her. "They didn't have dryers in those days," she told the amazed 9- and 10-year-olds. She also told how they used to leave clothes hanging for a week or more in the winter months to get them "freeze-dried."

Elaine Barnhill of Jerome showed her rap audiences how to spin yarn out of sheep's wool. She told them they could make yarn out of just about any fiber, even the long hair brushed out of a collie dog in the spring.

"But when you wear it, you sure don't want to get wet, because you'll smell like a wet dog," she told the kids.

A favorite spot was the cider-making by

• See HISTORY on Page B2



Alma Reza, a fourth grader from Mountain View Elementary in Burley, throws a tomahawk under the supervision of mountain man Randy Holl. It was a part of learning about history

Times-News photo by ANDY ALLEN

Hagerman opts for own policeman

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

HAGERMAN - The city is advertising locally and statewide for a policeman. "It's in the budget so we're going to have a police officer," Mayor Merle Owsley said Wednesday. "It's definite."

The City Council does not have to vote on the decision to hire a local officer, he said. The council began discussing whether to hire its own officer earlier this year after it rejected a contract for law enforcement protection from the Gooding County Sheriff's Department.

Although some local residents objected at a public hearing Sept. 9 to a city police department, mostly contending one officer would not provide the coverage the sheriff's department would, the vast majority at the hearing said Hagerman should have its own officer.

City Clerk Karma Muhlitz said the city is advertising in three newspapers and in a statewide police publication. Applications will be accepted until Oct. 15, Owsley said. He declined to predict when actual patrol could begin. Hagerman has had no enforcement of city ordinances in recent months.

Purchase of a police car had been estimated at \$4,025, but, Owsley said, the city bought "a retired state car" for \$2,250. It is a Plymouth Fury and a light bar and a speaker were included in the price.

The council decided to buy a 16-channel radio and portable radios totaling \$2,117, including installation and a two-year guarantee on all parts.

Other "start-up costs" are expected to include uniforms and a coat for about \$300 and also handcuffs, belts and flashlights for about \$65.

Annual expenses are estimated to be \$4,000 for insurances, \$500 for automobile maintenance, \$1,200 for gas and oil, \$1,294 for dispatching, \$210 for uniforms and \$14,400 for salary.

• See POLICE on Page B2

United Way kicks off campaign with \$275,000 goal

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The United Way of Magic Valley kicks off its 1990 campaign this month and hopes to raise \$275,000 for 18 social organizations, said Ledy Williams, the organization's executive director.

Williams said the United Way is taking a "positive approach" to life campaign. Despite publicity about Paula Bivens,

who recently pleaded guilty to grand theft for embezzling \$3,241 from the United Way of Magic Valley, Williams said the community has been supportive.

"It could have happened to any business," she said. "We're hoping that's not going to affect the campaign in any way."

Because it was so successful last year, Williams said the campaign will officially begin with a 1950s-style sock hop at the Turf Club Sept. 30.

The only other fund-raising event will be a Small Business Expo at the Magic Valley Mall Sept. 29, 30 and Oct. 1, Williams said. Legal businesses will rent booths; display their goods and proceeds will benefit the United Way.

All other solicitation will be made through local employers, asking donations from their employees, Williams said.

Last year, the United Way sought \$265,000 and raised \$253,000.

The 18 service organizations that benefit from the United Way include the Boy Scouts, the America Red Cross, Port of Hope and six non-profit centers.

The United Way sock-hop will be at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 30 at the Turf Club on Falls Avenue. Tickets are \$3 single, \$5 couple and can be purchased at Sears, Judd's Book Store, or at the door. A contest for best costume will be held.

Oktoberfest comes to Ketchum Saturday

The Times-News

KETCHUM - Germany's traditional Oktoberfest, a celebration of the fall harvest, comes to Ketchum Saturday for a second year.

Labeled Oktoberfest '89, co-sponsored by the Tyrolean Lodge and the Ketchum/Sun Valley Chamber of Commerce, a full slate of activities is scheduled to begin at 11 a.m. in the Tyrolean village parking lot on Third Street. The festivities will conclude that same evening with a dance under the big tent, beginning at 7 p.m.

Costs for the festival are \$2 for adults and \$1 for children ages 12 and under. The gates open at 11 a.m. and the food booths begin serving, with an emphasis on authentic German food and drink. Craft booths will also be set up. From 12:30-2:30 p.m. a children's puppet show will perform and from 12:30-6:30 p.m. the Lori Head Dance Group will perform.

- 2:4 and 8 p.m. - Colonel Christensen's German Bavarian Band.
- 2:15 p.m. - Shim Shams demonstration.
- 4:15 p.m. - German costume contest.
- 4:45 and 5:45 p.m. - Quijote, the storyteller. Stories for all ages.
- 6:16 p.m. - Hula Hoop contest.
- 7 p.m. - Evening dancing begins.
- 7:15 p.m. - Polka demonstration.
- 7:45 p.m. - Waltz demonstration.
- 8 p.m. - Dance contest, followed by

• See FESTIVAL on Page B2

Panelists agree open records law needs changing, but not on specifics

By DONNA SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

BURLEY - New legislation is needed to clarify the definition and handling of public records and public meetings in Idaho, four panelists agreed here Wednesday.

But they didn't agree on how that should be done.

Points of contention included what should be considered private and public who would make that final determination, who should pay the cost of supplying the public material to the individual making the request and what the steps should be for an individual to obtain the records.

Times-News Managing Editor Stephen Harigan said there should be an established procedure for determining a cost but that the cost should be waived if the information requested is to be used in the public interest.

Deputy Attorney General Pat Kole disagreed.

"It is not the job or the responsibility of the Idaho taxpayers to subsidize Gannett newspapers in their efforts to find out what is going on in the country," he said, referring the nation-wide newspaper chain, which also published USA Today.

"Gannett" newspapers is a large organization and they can subsidize their own requests for public information."

Sen. Skip Smyser, R-Palma and Kootenai County Commissioner Evelyn Adams joined Kole and Harigan in a debate of the competing ideals of personal privacy and open democracy during the Idaho Association of Counties annual convention here this week.

A 12-member interim legislative committee has begun working on proposed legislation attempting to consolidate and streamline state laws on which public records should be open. An Idaho Supreme Court ruling in 1984 removed the option of arbitrarily withholding records from the public, declaring a record must be specifically closed by a statute before it can be secret. And government agencies have done just that.

Since the court decision, the number of exemptions has exceeded 100.

The committee has developed a working draft of the legislation that has trimmed that number to about 35, said Smyser, co-chairman of the committee.

"We need to assure that there are areas that are kept private," Adams said. "Basically everything or anything in your public office, maybe your public car and

even your public home is available. It is almost to the point of being ridiculous. We have to have a reasonable, intelligent way to do this without being confidentiality."

Harigan and Kole also disagreed on procedures used to obtain public records. The proposal calls for a limited number of days for the agency, acting upon a request, to either release the document or give a reason based on statute why the records is to be considered private.

If the request is denied, Harigan said, Idaho law should provide for its ability to take the issue to court and let it weigh the public interest in disclosures against privacy.

Kole said that would just be giving more work to the lawyers. "If this thing isn't drafted with a lot of foresight and intelligence, we are going to end up providing employment for lawyers for the next several generations," Kole said. Kole said the state should bear the expense of the first test cases that will inevitably come out of the legislation. County officials, city officials and public agencies should have the right to be able to pick up the telephone and call a public records expert that is paid for by the

• See RECORDS on Page B3

Hatch, Thurmond want more crimes subject to death penalty

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal law should provide the death penalty for those who commit such serious crimes as assassinating politicians or killing federal officers, says Sen. Orrin Hatch.

Hatch, R-Utah, told the Senate Judiciary Committee that there "is no question that the death penalty is viewed by the majority of Americans as an appropriate method of administering justice."

"Several polls on the subject place public support for the death penalty at anywhere between 62 and 79 percent," the senator said.

Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C., the

committee's ranking Republican, used Utah's Hi Fi Shop killings as an example of cases where the death penalty is "clearly warranted" and will help the public and members of Congress understand why we need a federal death penalty.

The committee was holding hearings Tuesday on whether to expand the death penalty that Congress passed last year against drug kingpins to others who commit serious federal felonies.

Hatch, a senior member of the committee, said support is especially strong for capital punishment in Utah, "which was the first state to

carry out a death sentence after the Supreme Court began requiring stricter death penalty procedures."

He referred to the 1977 execution by firing squad of Gary Gilmore.

"There are certain crimes in our society which demand the highest form of punishment, not only as retribution, but to deter other potential criminals and thereby protect our law-abiding citizens," Hatch said.

Edward S.G. Dennis Jr., assistant attorney general, said the Justice Department agrees.

He said while federal law would allow execution of a drug kingpin

who kills a rival gang leader, it does not allow the death penalty for killing federal officers; for terrorist attacks against Americans, or even for assassination of the president or members of the U.S. Supreme Court.

Dennis called that state of affairs "an excruciating gap in federal law" and urged adoption of a broader federal death penalty.

Thurmond also wanted to list what he said are some especially heinous crimes he said clearly show the need for the death penalty, and used the Hi Fi Shop killings as his first example.

In Ogden, Utah, Pierre (Dale) Selby and William Andrews robbed a hi-fi shop and in the course of their armed robbery forced five bound victims — three of whom were teenagers — to drink cups of poisonous liquid drain cleaner," Thurmond recounted.

Selby also tried to force Orren Walker, the father of one of the teenagers, to pour the drain cleaner down his own son's throat. When Walker refused, Selby attempted to strangle him to death with an electrical cord and then repeatedly kicked a ballpoint pen deep into his

ear. Selby then proceeded to shoot each one of his victims in the head," he added.

"These cases provide examples of individuals who should face imposition of the death penalty," Thurmond concluded.

Andrews, at 15 years, has been on death row longer than any other U.S. inmate. His execution was recently stayed by the 10th Circuit Court of Appeals in Denver.

Selby died by lethal injection in August 1987 after his appeals were exhausted.

Utah couple confused; not inspired, when they robbed bank; attorneys

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A Manti couple who claim they were divinely inspired to rob an American Fork bank were confused and misled by a purported religious authority when they committed the holdup, defense attorneys said.

James Vern Hatch, 33, and his wife Darlene, 28, are charged in U.S. District Court with robbing the bank of \$2,600 on June 13. James Hatch also is charged with carrying a .22-caliber handgun during the robbery.

But Robert Archuleta, attorney for James Hatch, told the jury his client was suffering from a brain disorder and that a representative of the Lord's Covenant Church convinced him to rob the bank.

"This wasn't an awful robbery as Mr. Schwendimann says," Archuleta said. "There were never any threats made. Mr. Hatch was suffering from a severe depressive episode, an organic disorder as a result of a head injury as a child."

She didn't know how to hold his hand. "Where — there's smoke — there usually is fire. The fire, ladies and gentlemen, is with James Hatch," Morley said.

Earlier in the day, Archuleta defended Mrs. Hatch when she pleaded guilty. But Morley said he and his client decided the two cases would perhaps strengthen one another if tried together.

"We're better off at this point moving forward," Morley said.

On Monday, Jenkins denied prosecutors' requests for independent experts to evaluate James Hatch's mental competency, which means the government's case will rely on the testimony of experts obtained by defense attorneys.

Attorneys for both sides presented opening arguments Wednesday on the opening day of the couples' jury trial before U.S. District Judge Bruce Jenkins.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Dave Schwendimann said James Hatch entered the bank and handed a note to a bank officer and his assistant which stated, "Read this carefully. Your life may depend on it. This is a holdup."

Schwendimann said bank officials also saw the gun and were "scared to death."

"This case is about a sick man ... who lost control of himself. Had he been healthy, he would have never, ever committed that crime," he said.

Isaac Morley, attorney for Darlene Hatch, said she was with her husband when the robbery occurred, but that she didn't intend to commit a crime.

"Darlene is not the type of woman to form this kind of intent," said Morley, who characterized his client as a "concerned, albeit confused, wife trying to deal with her husband."

Police said the couple had obtained a pamphlet circulated by the Phoenix-based Lord's Covenant Church, which stated that the Federal Reserve Board was causing the downfall of America's economy.

Utah groups want governor to bring concerns before Bush

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Plans for more federal funding and increased local control head the list of concerns Utah education groups want Gov. Norm Bangarter to address at President Bush's education summit next week.

Representatives of 14 groups met Wednesday with Bangarter to discuss ways to improve the state's public school system and offer their recommendations for next week's summit between Bush and the nation's governors at the University of Virginia in Charlottesville.

Chief among the proposals were calls for more money and control, but education officials also stressed the need for a restructuring of the federal education system, more technological innovation in schools and a return to the teaching of values to instill more self-reliance and respect in students.

"Self-esteem is a number one concern," said Pat Hales, president of the Utah PTA Association. "This will help lead to the ultimate demise of the drug problem."

Other speakers told Bangarter that local districts cannot comply with federally mandated programs such as asbestos and lead removal without the dollars to fund such efforts.

Campbell urged Bangarter to seek a restoration of funding in at least three critical areas: handicapped programs, the Pell Grant, and Chapter 1, a program that provides additional instruction in basic skills based on concentrations of low-income families in individual school districts.

John Childs, president of the Utah Association of Secondary School Principals, told the governor the state needs more innovation in its school system and better use of technology. But all of the concerns raised by the education groups point to one thing, he said.

"All of this is a call for funding. Get the money down as close to the students as possible," he said.

Bangarter has said he does not anticipate any increases in funding as a result of the summit and had no plans to ask for it.

His major goals for the summit, he said, were convincing Bush of the need for more flexibility in the federal rules and programs tied to funding and obtaining a formal statement of commitment to education from the president.

The governor told the education officials Wednesday he also hopes to address the issues of control, restructuring, creating a competitive work force and revitalizing the teaching profession.

"We want to get cooperation from the federal government and get more control. We need to bring into focus education and, specifically, what are our needs and what are our strengths. They're not going to offer us an economic solution in Washington D.C.," Bangarter said.

Please, if you're going to mandate programs, allocate funds," said Janice Young, president of the Utah School Employees Association. "Don't take away funds earmarked for education."

Since 1981, the federal government has cut \$30.6 million in funding for education programs, said Jim Campbell, president of the Utah Education Association.

A favorite demonstration was the black powder shooting and tomahawk throwing by the Oregon Trail Muzzleloaders.

"He asked me what do you do with the gun first," said student Emily Turner. "I told him, 'First pull the trigger.' But he said you check to see if it's loaded."

Maria Harris of Burley had students churn butter and Kendall Dayley of Oakley let them try the homemade toys he used to play with as a child. Virginia Kealey and Lois Detton of Burley taught the kids how to play pioneer games.

Obituaries

Harold A. Anderson
BURLEY — Harold A. Anderson, 72, of Burley, died Monday, Sept. 18, 1989, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.

He was born Aug. 21, 1918, in Richmond, Utah, the son of Andrew and Clara Anderson. He attended schools in Richmond and in his early teens moved to Rupert where he was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Payson, 1940, and moved to Paul and worked for Nels Moller as a farm hand for several years. He later married Marjorie Stephens on Dec. 6, 1940, in Rupert. Mr. Anderson served in the U.S. Army during World War II. After his discharge, he moved back to Paul and worked at the Swift Feed Yard, feeding cattle with his own team of horses. He was later the farm manager for the MacRae Sheep Co. for 27 years. He then moved to Burley in 1958, and worked at Burley Processing for 10 years until his retirement. Mrs. Anderson died in 1978.

Mr. Anderson was a member of the LDS Church and was a Paul Anderson Legion Post No. 77. He owned "draft" horses and was a member of the Intermountain Horse Pulling Association. He was also a past member of the Cassia County Mounted Sheriff's Office and the Magic Valley Charolais Racing Association. He loved horses and was a farrrier in the Burley/Rupert area most of his life. He served as parade marshal for the Cassia County Fair from 1969 to 1989.

Surviving are one daughter, Karen Woodbury of Burley; two brothers, Lyle and Rex Anderson, both of

Richmond, Utah; one sister, Ila Morrison of Buhl; and one grandson, Tom Woodbury of Boise. He was also preceded in death by his parents and one brother.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 6th St. in Rupert with Bishop's Counselor, Blair Bowers of the Star First Ward officiating. Burial will be in the Paul Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel this afternoon and evening and prior to the funeral.

James Duncan
GOODING — James Duncan, 57, of Gooding, died Wednesday, Sept. 13, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born July 31, 1932, in Snow, Okla., the son of Paul and Viola Meeks Duncan. He served with the U.S. Navy from 1950 to 1954. After his discharge, he moved to Lanesboro, Calif. where he was employed by the Rockwell Industries as a supervisor of plant services for 23 years. He recently retired due to ill health and moved to Gooding.

Mr. Duncan was a reserve deputy sheriff's officer in Los Angeles County, a life member and past commander of the Veterans of Foreign Wars Post No. 3000 in Quartz Hill, Calif. He was also a member of the American Legion Post No. 311, a member of the Elk's Lodge No. 2069 and was a member of the Moose Lodge, all in Lanesboro.

Surviving are his wife, the late Alfred Duncan of Bend, Ore.; David Duncan of Illinois; and Jimmy Duncan of Oahu, Hawaii; his mother of

History

Dorsey A. Nilson
JEROME — Dorsey Ann (Danni) Nilson, 16, of Jerome, died Tuesday, Sept. 19, 1989, near Rogerson following injuries sustained in an automobile accident.

She was born Feb. 24, 1973, in Billings, Mont., and moved to Jerome this past summer. She was a junior at Jerome High School and was employed at Cactus Pete's Casino in Jackpot, Nev.

Surviving are her parents, Larry Nilson of Billings, Mont., and Brenda Packard of Hermiston, Ore.; one half-brother, James Stanton Nilson; and two half-sisters, Maria Bernice Nilson and Stephanie Michael Nilson.

The memorial service will be at 7:30 p.m. Monday at the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church, 301 E. Ave. B in Jerome, with the Rev. Jerry Marsh officiating. A memorial service will also take place Friday in Billings, Mont. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Police

Continued from Page B1

Owlsley said the new officer will work to enforce city codes. High on the list, he said, will be codes governing junk cars on city streets and weeds within city limits.

In other business:

- Owlsley said the city hired a dog catcher and, since Sept. 1, this person has captured 28 dogs.
- Owlsley said Hagerman's new disposal site for nonseasonal vehicles will be finished and open for use this week. The site, costing \$20,680, was funded by a grant from

the Idaho Parks Department. Hagerman contributed \$5,170 in labor and use of city equipment. The dump station is on State Street across from Hagerman Automotive and is free.

- The council voted to sponsor Krista Merrill to go to a medical seminar in Utah in November on behalf of the Hagerman Quick Response Unit. Merrill said she will pay her own expenses and the council agreed to pay the \$100 fee for the three-day training seminar.
- Mushlitz said the new computer for the city office will be installed this week.

Services

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Lee Franklin Spence, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Saturday, will be at 11 a.m. today (Sept. 21) at the Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Fred Cogburn officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for Clara J. Pribble, 92, of Sheridan, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at Admonsions Mortuary in Sheridan, Ore., with her grand-son-in-law, the Rev. Orin Norwood from Ridgeway, Colo., officiating. A perpetual scholarship will be established in her name.

CAREY — The funeral for Arnel B. (Abe) Farworth, 74, of Pocatello, who died Sunday, will be at 1 p.m. today at the Henderson Funeral Chapel in Pocatello, 431 N. 15th Ave. with Bishop Dan Hegstad of the Pocatello LDS Eighth Ward officiating. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Alzheimer's Bureau and the American Heart Association, National Headquarters, 70 E. Lake St., Chicago, Ill., 60601.

TWIN FALLS — The graveside service for E. Emblith White, 80, of Twin Falls, who died Tuesday, will

be at 3 p.m. today at Sunset Mausoleum with A.K. Clark officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Elks Rehabilitation Hospital, these may be left at White Mortuary. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

JEROME — The funeral for Ivan Green, 92, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. Friday at the Jerome Second Ward LDS Chapel on Lincoln Street with Bishop Larry Palmer officiating. Burial will follow in the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call at the Home-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 6-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

Records

Continued from Page B1

state government and get an opinion on whether that record should be open or not.

Kole insisted that the legislation must be "black and white" so the ordinary citizen can figure it out without having to hire a lawyer.

Hartgen said the full costs for obtaining public documents should not always be the responsibility of those requesting the information.

"That certainly would be a prohibition on public access to records," he said.

The panelists also discussed open meeting laws which they will also be looking at, but Snyser says the committee has not been able to get to those yet.

Hartgen said the issues of the executive sessions, which are closed to the public, continuous meetings and proper public notice of meetings needs careful attention.

Festival

Continued from Page B1

dancing to the German Bavarian Band.

Liederhosen and dirndl's, traditional Bavarian attire, are considered the most appropriate dress for the festival.

For more information call the Tyrolean lodge at 726-5356.

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Robert Thibouton and Connie Allred, both of Twin Falls; Veta Berg of Shoshone; Michalee Jenness of Pocatello; Veri Merritt of Jerome; and Esther Griggs of Castledale.

Released

William Bower, Katey Hoff and Mrs. Jason Stewart and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Jennie Hettenbach of Jerome; and Sharon Shupe of Gooding.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted

Angella Gloria; Coco Gray, Lila Harris and Esther Jensen, all of Burley; Bonnie Cosman of Paul; Elizabeth Montoya, Mary Ward and Lowell Sterling, all of Rupert; and Faye Porter of Hoyburn.

Released

Ora Barlow, Michael Herrera, Dolores Lee and Venna Ward, all of Burley; Ora Metten of Kimberling City, Mo.; and Nelda Dockstader of Rupert.

Birthe

A baby to Elizabeth Montoya of Rupert.

Republicans hit Stallings again on porno issue

BOISE (AP) — Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings is going to get a little package in the mail in the next few days.

It's from Idaho Republicans. It isn't fan mail — but photographs of several controversial art objects funded by the National Endowment for the Arts.

It will be marked on the cover, "Sexually explicit material." Republican State Chairman Randy Ayre had a news conference on the Statehouse steps Wednesday, equating Stallings' vote against an amendment offered by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., with support for what he called "blasphemous art works."

Ayre put the photographs on display. But he said they were so bad that he didn't want to show them. He put them face down on a table, held down by a crowbar and a car jack to keep them from being blown away by the wind.

"These photos are so grotesque, and they are so offensive, that I



REP. RICHARD STALLINGS

Faces flap over art funding refuse to display them face up," said Ayre.

"No matter how much rhetoric you hear from Richard Stallings, the fact

is, he voted to allow Idaho tax dollars to be spent on pornography," said Ayre. "That is a complete misrepresentation of his district and a disservice to the people of Idaho."

When Idaho Republicans made the same charge last week, Stallings' staff called it "a complete misrepresentation of fact."

Press secretary Melodie Rydchak said Stallings also objected to using federal funds for the art objects. He supported — an amendment eliminating \$45,000 in National Endowment for the Arts funding, the amount given to the artists who produced the controversial works.

But she said Stallings voted against the Helms amendment because it went too far, and would have added enormous expense and red tape to any organization receiving federal funding for the arts.

"We one wants the federal government funding obscene art. The debate isn't over whether these

two pieces of art were obscene. Congressman Stallings simply believes that the scope of the Helms amendment was enormous," she said.

The Helms amendment was approved in the Senate, with both Idaho senators voting for it, and Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, voted for it in the House.

But Stallings' staff said the procedural motion which defeated the Helms amendment in the House was offered by a Republican, and one-third of the House GOP members voted against the Helms amendment.

"You can't talk out of both sides of your mouth," said Ayre. "He's trying to walk both sides of the street."

"He's saying, 'I'm against it,' but by the same token, taxpayers must pay for it (pornographic art)," he said.

Police expect arrests soon in drive-by shooting case

By ANITA DENNIS Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A Twin Falls police detective said he expects to get warrants for the arrests of at least two people involved in a drive-by shooting early Saturday morning on Addison Avenue.

"We're gaining a little ground" on the investigation, said Detective Jim Kistler, who hopes to get the warrants today. He is not sure yet what the charges will be.

Two Twin Falls men were injured around 1 a.m. Saturday when shots were fired into their car from another at the intersection of Addison Avenue and Fifth Avenue North.

Kistler said that at least four or five people were in the car from which the shots were fired, and he has been trying to locate the driver, so far unsuccessfully. The car's

owner, traced by the license plate, said someone named "Joe" was using it that night.

While he expects warrants for two or three of the passengers, Kistler said, "We hope we can get warrants for everybody in the car."

Kistler said that the shooting sprung from an incident at a party at Piler Avenue and Van Buren Street earlier in the evening. Three men allegedly argued with a guest at the party, got into their car and fired shots as they left.

He also said the shooting is "definitely" related to another shooting and pickup that was burned in South Park in August.

"It's the same people involved in all of them," Kistler said.

While police are focusing on making arrests in this weekend's shooting, Kistler said "it's possible" charges will be brought in connection with those other events.

Pocatello teachers reach tentative agreement

By The Associated Press

Pocatello teachers and school administrators reached a tentative contract agreement Wednesday after meeting for the last time before a possible strike was called.

Meanwhile, contending the latest contract offer from administrators is not enough, Nampa teachers have voted overwhelmingly to authorize a strike. And a new contract offer for Boise instructors is unlikely before next week, said Jody Clark, the head of the Boise Education Association said.

"We are not releasing details," said Linda Rogers, chief negotiator for the Pocatello Education Association, the teachers' union. "We are working on some language that is not all pat, that is not all complete."

"We do recommend ratification. We feel we did the best we could do," she said.

The PEA gathered with district officials and Tom Curdy, a federal mediator from Salt Lake City, to break the impasse.

More than half of the district's 700 teachers met Monday and told their

representatives to call for a strike vote if a settlement could not be reached.

One major area of concern was money. Teachers asked for about \$1.3 million in salaries and administrators offered \$900,000 less. Some teacher rights also were at issue, such as returning to the same position after an extended leave and rules for accumulating sick leave.

Ms. Rogers said some of the teachers had not been informed of the details of the tentative pact. They were expected to vote on ratifying it sometime next week, she said.

Pocatello school officials were unavailable for comment on Wednesday.

In Nampa, the strike authorization approved Tuesday night allows officials of the Nampa Education Association to call a strike "when they deem necessary," said Bob Simpson, president of the local union.

Salary and class size are the two main issues separating the district and teachers, he said.

The Nampa School Board met Tuesday in a special session to review the next step in the nearly 10-

month effort to achieve a signed contract. Superintendent Stephenson Youngerman was unavailable for comment Tuesday.

Simpson said the Nampa Education Association's 250 members voted "almost to a teacher" to authorize a strike. The district has 383 teachers and an enrollment of more than 7,500 students.

"We've shown that our teachers are united," Simpson said. "We do have an intent. It's not just an isolated few that are calling the shots."

Meanwhile, teacher representatives in Boise were prepared to deliver copies of a 16-page contract proposal from the school board to its 1,200 members on Wednesday.

The one-year contract offer includes a 3.5-percent increase in the base salary and continuation of a 4-percent cost-of-living allowance teachers received last school year. Boise Education Association members turned down a two-year contract in June.

The BEA negotiating team rejected the district's offer last week as too low. Teachers want a 5-percent increase in the base salary,

which would cost the district an additional \$600,000. And Ms. Clark said approval of the latest offer would not end discussions with the district.

"We do not have a tentative agreement," she said. "The membership will be voting to give direction to the negotiating team. It will not be a ratification vote."

She said more work needs to be done on class-size and work-day issues before a settlement can be reached.

Idaho's unsigned districts include: Nampa, Caldwell, Mtn Home, Shoshone, Pocatello, Clark County, Worley, South Lemhi at Leadore, St. Maries, Lapwai, Clearwater, Central Idaho at Grangeville, Boise.

Power co-op wins court battle

BOISE (AP) — Prairie Power Cooperative Inc. of Fairfield won a court victory Wednesday when the Idaho Court of Appeals ruled that it is not unreasonable for an electrical power cooperative to require members to post a letter of credit or guarantee that they can pay their power bills for crop irrigation.

The court unanimously upheld a lower court ruling in favor of Prairie Power against a lawsuit brought by Lynn Stevenson of Boise.

Stevenson claimed he was damaged in 1984 when he couldn't post a letter of credit because he was self-financed, and the cooperative refused to supply electricity for his irrigation pumps.

The Court of Appeals said private cooperatives are not subject to the same regulation as public utilities, and therefore Prairie Power had to

show only that its policy was not arbitrary or discriminatory and was adopted for a reasonable purpose.

The case was sent back to 5th District Court for an adjustment in the awarding of costs.

In a related appeal, the court reinstated a claim filed by Sun Valley Ranches Inc., located in Camas County, against Prairie Power, also for refusal to supply electricity for irrigation purposes.

District Judge James May granted summary judgment against the claim, saying state court had no jurisdiction because the action was based on a bankruptcy court order.

The Court of Appeals concluded it was a contract dispute and thus bankruptcy court had only concurrent jurisdiction with state court. The case was sent back to state court.

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Valley life

Proud dentist claims he's old but not old-fashioned

DEAR ABBY: Please allow me to respond to the letter in your column from "Zita," the registered dental hygienist from Hicksville, N.Y. She said she is "exhausted and emotionally drained" from treating patients who were formerly under the care of "two elderly dentists" who were "trained in an era of dentistry that did not understand periodontal disease and hadn't learned anything since" and that "dentures were something that were EXPECTED by most older people in the 1920s through the 1950s." She closed by stating that the vast majority of older dentists "has not kept up with the times."

Zita, this year I will have completed 50 years in dentistry. I, and my colleagues, resent your



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

statement that we did not understand periodontal disease (gum disease). I was a clinical instructor of periodontitis at the University of California in the 1950s, and we used the same hand instruments for scaling under the gums that you use today. The modern cry about calculus, plaque, gum stimulation, mouthwashes and immaculate oral hygiene were given to patients then. You are very naive if you actually believe that you — in the so-called modern generation — developed all

these new techniques, unknown to us "older" dentists.

We had local, state and national societies that were very well attended for any update not only in periodontics, but all phases of dentistry. I cannot tell you whether the dentists in Hicksville attend their society meetings, any more than I can tell you how many dental hygienists attend their component society meetings. But I assume that after spending the time, effort and money to get a degree, they will keep current in whatever field of endeavor they are in.

I do not want to be the exception in my profession as one of the "old" dentists who WAS informed. I just want to be one of the thousands of dentists who were — and still are,

respected, qualified and well-educated.

— JERRY RANDALL, D.D.S., PALM SPRINGS, CALIF.

DEAR ABBY: The recent article written by a dental hygienist prompts me to reply, as my experience was just the opposite of hers.

I consulted a new dentist for a routine examination and was shocked when he criticized the work of my previous dentist. He told me that I would need a lot of corrective work — full mouth restoration, replacing old fillings, capping teeth at a tremendous price.

I decided to get a second opinion — this time with another "new" dentist. He said my mouth was fine, cleaned

my teeth, and told me how to take care of my gums.

Now, years later, I have moved to a new city and consulted a "new" dentist. He told me my old fillings are still sound and nothing needs replacing.

So, I suggest a second opinion before undertaking extensive,

expensive dental work, especially when recommended by a dentist who may have some fancy ideas.

— J.L.E., NEW WESTMINSTER, B.C., CANADA

DEAR J.L.E.: I recommend getting a second opinion if there is any question about the first. And just to be sure, consider a third.

Salvation Army schedules festival

TWIN FALLS — Plans are under way for the sixth annual Salvation Army Harvest Festival, scheduled for Sept. 30.

According to Lt. Rob Noland, commanding officer of the Salvation Army Twin Falls Corps, located at 948 Fourth Ave. N., this should be the largest Harvest Festival celebration to date.

A bazaar of hand-crafted gift and decoration items for the holidays begins at 11 a.m. Made by the Ladies' Home League, the women's fellowship ministry of the Salvation Army, items include barbed-wire wreaths, country style wall hangings and country Christmas tree ornaments. Hotdogs with all the trimmings and soft drinks will be available.

Dinner will be served at 4 p.m. as Archie Turner and The Old Time Fiddlers and Jim Winkler's High Country play some traditional country and western music. Dinner is an all-you-can-eat chili feed with home-baked bread and cinnamon rolls. Prices for the meal are: \$3.50 adult, \$2 children 12 and under, and seniors \$3. A special family rate of \$12 for a family of five-plus \$1 for each additional child is available.

Key Wall will once again be the guest auctioneer. He will be calling out bids beginning at 6:30 p.m.

Dorm rooms have become homier these days

By The Associated Press

Even though a student's request for permission to install a whirlpool tub was turned down by the Rhode Island School of Design, dorm rooms have come a long way from the drab cells of the past.

At college students return to school this fall, they're furnishing their rooms with loft beds, sophisticated wall decor and area rugs. They're also bringing an ever-increasing array of home electronics products to supply creature comforts in rooms where austerity once reigned.

Loft beds, which turn the typical small dorm room into a more spacious environment, are popular around the country. At design schools like RISD, students are apt to make elaborate lofts and even to build in furniture as part of their school projects.

The same is true at Connecticut's University of Bridgeport. At UB, besides building lofts, some students have removed the university's furniture to bring in their own, said Allan Longdyke, assistant dean of student life.

Fairfield University will soon be supplying loft beds as standard issue furniture. New furniture that's on order will be stackable, according to Jeanne DiMuzo, director of orientation.

At least one of New York State's various campuses even stocks a ready-made loft bed. A 6-foot-high platform sells for about \$200 at SUNY Plattsburgh, according to George Layman, manager of the college store.

Other furnishings Layman carries for rooms include area rugs, floor pillows, corduroy bolsters for the bed and school emblem blankets. But most popular of all at SUNY — and elsewhere around the country — are colorful plastic milk crates which students use as makeshift stepadders to those loft beds and to store records, tapes, books and even dirty laundry.

"Those who have been out of school for some years might be surprised to learn that many schools allow quite a bit of leeway in decorating rooms, often permitting students to paint their own room, provided the color meets general bounds of livability for future occupants."

"The guideline is that when you leave the room it should be in the same shape as when you came," said Mark Orbe, assistant director of residence life at RISD. But when the improvement is attractive enough — a mural or perhaps a piece of built-in furniture — it is often left in place, he added.

The University of Bridgeport, not only permits students to paint their own rooms, it even provides the

paint in white, blue and pastel shades. Students also can choose their own water-based latex once they've gotten permission from the authorities.

"We're fairly liberal," said Longdyke. "But folks have to meet safety rules and be freestanding, not nailed into the wall or onto the ceiling and nothing flammable can cover an outlet or a light."

Student tastes in wall decor have gotten more sophisticated in recent years. At SUNY campuses, posters by Picasso and others are replacing pinups, travel posters and images of rock groups, although these items are still popular with some college students.

At some schools, lucky dorm students have graduated from mass-produced photographic prints of Van Gogh's "Sunflowers" to original art. Parsons School of Design, a branch of the New School for Social Research in New York, and the University of Chicago both offer students a chance to live with originals.

Parsons has a lottery, and winners can borrow for their own rooms art by Josef Albers, Romare Bearden, Roy Lichtenstein, Cindy Sherman, Jim Dine and Andy Warhol, among others.

Chicago makes 500 artworks available to students for a \$10 insurance fee. The selections range from Picasso and Chagall lithographs to Carrier & Ives

originals. A student can choose the desired work on a first-come, first-served basis for the school year, according to Barry Nelson, director of student activities.

"The most important accessory in a college dorm room, however, is the telephone answering machine, according to the Electronic Industries' Association in Washington." Phone answering machines and personal telephones are popular at schools such as Brown, Yale and New York University, according to industry spokesman Jack Wyman.

Other, home electronics that students covet are portable TVs, personal stereos, compact disk players, bookshelf audio systems, electronic typewriters and computers. Among personal grooming products, electric shavers, hair dryers and curlers are top choices.

"Buying it all can add up to about \$3,000," said Wyman. But, he says, usually kids share the electronic toys, which can lower the bill.

CSI offers variety of classes

Registration is being taken now for a variety of classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center.

Successful Money Management, a three session course, meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays, Sept. 26 through Oct. 10 at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding. Verlene Claiborn and Shirley Saxton will instruct the class and the fee is \$10.

For people who have always wanted to draw, but lack the confidence, "Drawing and Art Concepts" will be offered from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursdays, Sept. 28 to Dec. 7. The fee is \$40 plus materials. It will also be held at the Idaho State School in Gooding.

Natural Basketry, a class for creating a natural work of art, will teach techniques of weaving a beautiful and useful basket. The class meets from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m., Sept. 30 at Wendell High School and the fee is \$16 plus materials. Janice Mack will be the instructor.

Introduction to computers, a beginning class in general knowledge and operation of the computer, meets from 6:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Thursdays, Oct. 5 through Nov. 2 at Wendell High School and the fee is \$49. Chris Gibson will instruct the class.

Word Perfect Level I will provide intensive hands-on training in practical application of this popular word processing software. The class meets from 6:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. on Wednesdays at Jerome High School. Jim Vining is the instructor and the fee is \$69.

Pre-registration is required for all these classes. To register or for more information call the CSI North Side Center at 536-2600.

Archie comics have remained squeaky clean for 48 years

The Washington Post

MAMARONECK, N.Y. — Archie, the charmed teen, was graduated from saddle shoes and letter sweaters to jeans and sneakers. Betty still schemes to lure Archiekins away from Veronica, the original Material Girl, but she has also been known to slug a softball farther than her male teammates. It turns out, furthermore, that lumbering old Moose isn't a stupid jock-after-all; he's a jock with dystonia. And the whole gang, while still sipping sodas at Pop's Choklit Shoppe, has discovered the pleasures of the mall.

But that's about it. Fundamentally, very little has changed in the pages of Archie Comics, where for 48 years the red-haired Everyteen and his sidekicks have inhabited an idyllic town that no longer resembles most American communities — and maybe never did. In Riverdale, no one smokes — anything — or gives a sweetie more than a chaste kiss, or even susses Mr. Weatherbee, the apologetic principal of Riverdale High.

"We have good, clean books," declares Archie Comics Chairman Michael Silberkleit, using a favorite refrain. In the face of recent whiffs of controversy about the violence of some comics — and internal debates over whether and how the industry should respond — he has taken to portraying the 30 or so monthly titles of Archie Comics as an island of innocence in a rising tide of comic book nastiness. Also president of the Comics Magazine Association of America, which awards the Comics Code Seal to books of sufficient wholesomeness (including every Archie), Silberkleit has been publicly critical of fellow publishers who "are not taking responsibility for what kids see."

"Archie Comics" is a family business that prefers to stay comfortably behind the cutting edge" in sociocultural trends, says the company's marketing vice president, "David" Silberkleit, Michael's 28-year-old son. In the '60s, when his characters occasionally carried protest signs, their causes were generally limited to higher allowances. Controversy is alien to Archie's sweetly anachronistic ethos, as unthinkable as a crack

dealer lurking around Riverdale High, or judgment-carrying condoms. "I don't want to get involved in a whole right-wing, left-wing political business," the elder Silberkleit demurs.

More than 60 percent of the 6-to-13-year-olds who buy and read Archie are girls. They buy them at 40,000 U.S. retail outlets. They don't want old-fashioned characters, so Editor Victor Gorelick walks-a-tightrope between modernity and tradition: "At one time," he points out, the characters "were all trying to get dates for sock hops; now it's rock concerts."

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Denise shocks her parents with souvenirs from Africa: her new husband and a 3-year-old girl!

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U.S. district attorney Ellsworth denies allegations he's racist

By The Associated Press

The U.S. district attorney for Idaho, Maurice Ellsworth, says he is not a racist and has no intention of resigning over his memo that names Hispanics as a major source of Idaho drug problems.

"I deny any such allegations," Ellsworth told a news conference Wednesday afternoon. "I am not a racist."

Earlier in the day, a statewide coalition of human rights groups urged Ellsworth to resign-and-called for an immediate investigation into whether he should be

removed from office.

In an open letter to President George Bush, federal officials and Idaho's congressional delegation, the coalition charged Ellsworth does not fairly enforce federal laws. The federal district attorney is a political appointment by the president.

The alliance includes the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment, the Idaho Migrant Council, the Idaho chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP) and the Alliance of Idaho Tribes.

"At best, Mr. Ellsworth's conduct has

shown an insensitivity to minority interests." At worst, it is racist," said John Purce, a member of the Northwest Coalition's executive board, at a news conference in Pocatello. Other news conferences were held at other locations.

The demand for an investigation was spurred by a recent "drug memorandum" which singled out Hispanic family organizations as a major source of drugs in Idaho.

Ellsworth said it was prepared at the request of the U.S. attorney general to be included in a nationwide memo to the

president on drug problems.

Based on investigative data, Ellsworth said, he prepared a memo listing Hispanics as a major source of drugs, along with motorcycle gangs, marijuana growers, illegal drug "cooking" operations and loosely knit organizations operating out of bars.

At his news conference, he stood behind the report, except to say if he had a chance to amend it, he would have made it clearer that the drug problem does not involve all Hispanics. "Only a very small minority of the Hispanic community is involved," he said.

Ellsworth said his great-grandmother was Hispanic and his office has vigorously prosecuted white supremacists and other racist organizations.

The coalition listed other instances which members said the U.S. attorney's office was not protecting minorities.

The minimal sentencing suggestion by Ellsworth's office for the theft of Indian artifacts and his refusal to bring federal charges against a non-Indian who allegedly fired seven rifle shots into an Indian home also were cited by the coalition.

Ed officials stump for Idaho Falls classrooms

POCATELLO (AP)—A higher education center in Idaho Falls is badly needed, especially in light of the requests from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for a bigger role in graduate programs, say state Board of Education trustees and school officials.

"We're the ones who proposed it, so we think it's a good idea," Idaho State University President Richard Bowen said. "The timing is fairly good. There is never a perfect time, and undoubtedly there is going to be some controversy."

Last week, the Education Board meeting in Moscow made a formal request of \$7.6 million for the "generic" Idaho Falls complex of classrooms and laboratories.

"This year, we've seen a dramatic increase in enrollment at Idaho Falls. We've taken Dr. Bowen's request to build a building and made it a board request, so that other institutions can use it," said board member Gary Fay of Twin Falls.

Idaho Senate Rep. Tom Michael Crapo said although Idaho Falls needs a facility, the question now is whether lawmakers will put it in the same priority as the regents.

"Even with the state surplus this year, we'll have a tight budget. The board's list doesn't necessarily indicate it will be handled in that order," Crapo said.

Board member Charles "Tiny" Grant of Rexburg said although he supports the plan to construct a facility at Idaho Falls, he wishes the board had the report from a special committee studying the issue in hand before voting on it.

Fay, who chairs the special committee, said Idaho Falls is the only heavily-populated area in Idaho that does not have its own college buildings.

"All of the four university presidents endorsed the construction of a building at Idaho Falls at this time, even though it did take the priority from several of their own projects that they felt were critical," Fay said.

Lewis-Clark State College President Lee Vickers was upset that the idea took precedence over a request for renovating his library in Lewiston.

"There has already been demonstrated a need for graduate programs at INEL, ISU and the University of Idaho have held meetings to decide how they can best handle more specific graduate programs, specifically in nuclear waste management," Fay said.

UI donors prove generous again

MOSCOW (AP)—University of Idaho donors pulled out their pocketbooks in a big way this summer, contributing nearly \$8 million and pushing the university's central fund-raising campaign within \$2.1 million of its goal.

The school's \$13 million campaign is moving toward a fall finale with \$10.9 million now pledged or in the bank. Some of the donations are of equipment, not cash.

Slated to wind up at the end of the year, the university's first concerted fundraising drive will have lasted seven months longer than expected. It began in September 1987, and continued after the 16-month UI Centennial celebration ended in May.

Since May, almost \$8 million has been raised from alumni and corporations. The largest contribution was \$1.9 million in engineering instruments from Hewlett-Packard in June.

Close to 90 percent of the funds have been restricted to specific purposes, such as student scholarships, faculty recruitment and research, said DeKemp.

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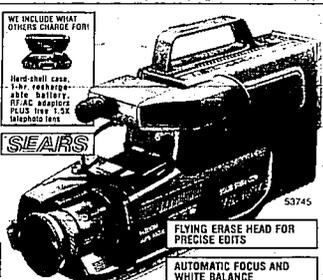
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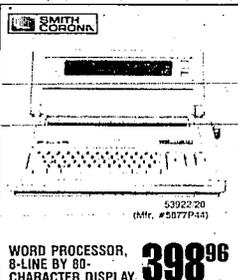
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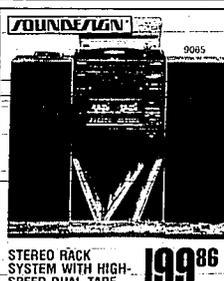
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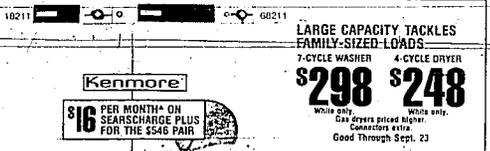


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Idaho State receives water-quality nominations

BOISE (AP) — All or portions of more than 575 streams have been nominated for water-quality protection under Idaho's new antidegradation program.

Idaho residents were invited in July to nominate "stream segments of concern" to launch a new water-quality protection program approved by the 1989 Legislature.

A report released Tuesday shows that 3,050 nominations were recorded for waters ranging from tiny creeks to reservoirs to the entire Snake River Basin.

The public's comments at the (public meetings) evidenced the overwhelming support for maintaining high water quality and for Idaho's antidegradation program," said A. Kenneth Dunn, program chairman and former director of the Idaho Department of Water Resources.

Beginning Sept. 27, a 12-member committee will narrow the list of nominations to about a dozen stream sections, given the programs \$1 million budget, Dunn said.

Popular selections will receive consideration, but the committee also may choose waters where logging, mining or agricultural development is either under way or planned.

"The purpose for the nominations was to get public opinion on stream segments they felt were important to give special attention to," Dunn said.

Once the committee selects the final candidates, specialists will install water-quality testing equipment on the streams. In areas of development, loggers, miners or farmers may be required to change their practices to maintain or improve local water quality.

Briefly

Kempthorne's committee apologizes
BOISE (AP) — Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne's reelection committee has apologized for sending out 68,000 fliers to voters, with Boise State University football Coach Skip Hall endorsing Kempthorne's campaign.

Both Hall and Boise State President John Keiser said Tuesday the letters should not have been sent out using Hall's connection with the school.

"I'm disappointed the title was used. It certainly wasn't approved by me," said Hall, who was listed as honorary cochairman of the Kempthorne campaign drive, along with his wife, Virginia.

Woman faces prison in shooting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A former Idaho Falls woman will serve at least about a year in prison after she was sentenced for shooting her husband to death two years ago.

Billie Arlene Woolf, 46, was sentenced by 7th District Judge H. Raymond George on Tuesday to 10 years in prison with an 18-month minimum and credit for five months served in the Bonneville County jail.

She pleaded guilty to voluntary manslaughter under a plea bargain in which the prosecution dropped a murder charge and sentence enhancement for using a firearm.

Mrs. Woolf was charged with shooting her husband, Arland, in the head with a .22-caliber rifle Oct. 21, 1987, at their residence southeast of Idaho Falls.

Man sentenced for dealing drugs

POCATELLO (AP) — As the mother of the defendant wept in the background, 6th District Judge Lynn Winnill sentenced admitted drug dealer Pocatello Bill Brydon Jr., 31, to serve a fixed term of two years in the Idaho Penitentiary.

The mandatory term is to be followed by an indeterminate prison term up to seven years. The sentence came Wednesday after a long sentencing hearing, at which the defense attorney called Brydon a "broken man" and urged probation.

Winnill said the Brydon case was one of the most difficult cases he has handled during his two years on the bench. The judge said he sympathized with Brydon's family, especially his parents, Doris and William Brydon, whom he called "decent and respectable" people.

Towns must continue boiling water

CULDESAC (AP) — Residents of two northern

Idaho towns have been told they should continue purifying their drinking water after new tests show the continued presence of coliform bacteria.

Health officials said Tuesday that Culdesac and Koostin residents should boil their drinking water or add chlorine until at least two successive tests show the bacteria is gone.

Sen. Beitelapacher gets probation

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — State Sen. Ron Beitelapacher, D-Grangeville, received a withheld judgment and two years probation after pleading guilty to killing a black bear out of season.

Idaho County Magistrate Michael Griffin also ordered Tuesday that Beitelapacher pay \$150 in court costs for the violation, which the lawmaker reported to the Idaho Department of Fish and Game after being informed that the first half of Idaho's split bear season had ended.

The avid hunter and professional outfitter shot the bear Monday after finding it prowling in his backyard. He quickly grabbed a rifle and shot the animal, but later learned from a taxidermist that hunting season had ended three days before.

Mine officials block search of tank

KELLOGG (AP) — State officials want to search the Bunker Hill mine and smelter complex near Kellogg for a deteriorating storage tank that may contain sulfuric acid, but Bunker Ltd. Partnership officials contend a search is unnecessary.

Cheryl Koshutz, chief of Idaho's Hazardous Materials Bureau, met with representatives of the attorney general's office Tuesday on ways to end a five-week delay in state efforts to search the facility.

However, Bunker Ltd. President Jack Kendrick said the tank poses no hazard, and he questioned whether the state has a legal right to access to the Silver Valley site.

2 men on loose from work center

NAMPA (AP) — Two men who apparently walked away from a Nampa work center are the focus of a search by southwestern Idaho authorities.

The two men were reported missing during a head count at 10 p.m. Tuesday Corrections Director Dick Vernon said.

Missing are Wayne Brown, 27, and Michael Miller, 22. Both had listed Orofino as their home town and were incarcerated for nonviolent property crimes.

SEPT. 17-23

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Army gaining ground in search for ultimate smokescreen

DUGWAY PROVING GROUND, Utah (AP) — Army scientists are gaining ground in their quest for the ultimate smoke screen, a "universal obscurant" that would baffle an enemy, fool "smart" weapons and conceal friendly forces.

Smoke is known to have cloaked some battles of the Peloponnesian War in the fifth century B.C. and the same tactic plays a major role in modern warfare, said Robert Watson, director of the Army's smoke and obscurant project at this remote desert installation.

"In the greater scheme of things, it's one of the most economical

methods of providing a defensive and offensive posture," Watson said. "It's a superb countermeasure to high-tech weapons."

American and Soviet interest in the subject intensified when smoke was used to mask Israeli tanks from anti-tank guided missiles during the 1973 Yom Kippur War.

But the Soviets, who frequently used large-scale smoke screens in World War II, jumped to an early lead and are believed to be developing a "universal obscurant," said Maj. Edward Newing, chief of the Smoke Integration Proponency Office at Fort McClellan, Ala.

Smokes are aerosols created by combustion of materials such as phosphorus or vapor condensations from fog oil or diesel oil, while obscurants include metallic chaff — such as the shreds of aluminum foil dropped from planes in World War II to reflect false images on enemy radar — or chemicals.

Smoke, dispersed by generators or packaged in canisters and fired from tanks, mortars, artillery or rockets, can blind opposing forces or camouflage friendly troops from artillery or air attack.

"Delivered in the same way, obscurants can scatter the radiant

energy that soldiers and "smart" weapons use to track a target by radar, thermal-infrared wavelengths or radio emissions.

A heat-seeking missile, for example, focuses on infrared wavelengths but can be deflected or misguided by an obscurant that scatters the infrared energy, Watson said.

"The Army and Navy and Air Force are becoming increasingly dependent on weapons systems that have electro-optical devices ... and we are sometimes critically dependent on these weapons to work," Newing said. "Smoke and

obscurants have the potential for degrading or defeating them."

In the past five years, significant progress has been made in the Army's research into a universal, or multi-spectral, obscurant designed to be effective across the electromagnetic spectrum.

Such an obscurant might be made of airborne particulates capable of absorbing, scattering or reflecting electromagnetic energy, or even form a self-radiating source that would make it impossible for an enemy to distinguish between cloud and target.

Details are classified, but Watson

said field tests with soldiers are just a few years away.

"We're probably 80 percent down the road to achieving the goal," he said. "It's well within sight."

The value of a universal obscurant is its flexibility, Newing said.

"If you know what type of sensors your adversary has, and you know what sensors you have, you can tailor your obscurant to affect him and not you," he said.

In the meantime, Newing said, soldiers receive regular training in the use of smoke and obscurants, particularly in light of the Soviet effort.

Groups urge Simplot permit denial

POCATELLO (AP) — Environmental groups contend the J.R. Simplot Co. should be denied a permit to expand its phosphate fertilizer plant west of Pocatello until the company reduces emissions from the plant.

The state also needs to develop a strategy to bring the two-plant industrial area into compliance with air quality standards, witnesses said at a Tuesday night hearing.

"Until that is available, J.R. Simplot Co. should be denied the permit to operate because the health of area residents is at risk," said

Roger Turner, spokesman for the Pocatello Task Force on Air and Toxics.

Turner testified at a hearing conducted by the state Air Quality Bureau to determine whether Simplot should be issued a Prevention of Significant Deterioration (PSD) permit to expand.

Simplot's \$50 million expansion and modernization project was actually completed in 1985, but the inadequacy of the state's initial permit required the company to apply for the more stringent PSD

permit.

A PSD permit requires polluters to use "Best Available Control Technology (BACT) to reduce air emissions. It also requires them to show they aren't violating national air quality standards and won't further degrade air quality.

The expansion project allowed Simplot to boost its phosphate ore and fertilizer production, increase sulfuric acid production and burn coal as an auxiliary fuel in plant calciners.

Simplot officials were present at the hearing, but did not testify.

Rajneesh ranch near foreclosure

THE DALLES, Ore. (AP) — A judgment and decree issued this week by Wasco County have moved Rancho Rajneesh a step closer to tax foreclosure.

The 64,000-acre central Oregon ranch was home to Indian guru Bhagwan Shree Rajneesh and his followers for 4½ years before the commune disbanded in 1985.

To remove the property from foreclosure proceedings, Wasco County would have to be paid nearly \$1 million in taxes, plus costs. If the taxes aren't paid by mid-September 1991, the property will be deeded to the county.

The judgment followed the failure of any interested

parties — the Rajneesh corporations whose names are on the tax accounts and Connecticut General Life Insurance Co., which bought the property — to pay delinquent taxes by a Sept. 18 deadline.

Connecticut General bought the ranch at a sheriff's auction last December for \$4.5 million. The company acquired a \$3.5 million mortgage on the property in 1981, when the Rajneeshes bought the property for \$5.7 million.

Rajneesh Investment Corp., which holds title to the property, made its last partial payment to Connecticut General in August 1988.

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Court hears killer's appeal one more time

BOISE (AP) — An attorney for convicted slayer Randall Bainbridge says his murder conviction should be overturned because it was based on unreliable testimony.

"My argument is that they had no personal knowledge of what they testified to," attorney Stewart Morris told the Idaho Supreme Court on Wednesday.

Investigators probe relation of Utah assaults to recent attempt

KEARNS, Utah (AP) — Salt Lake County sheriff's deputies are investigating similarities between a series of early morning sexual assaults on children and the abduction Tuesday of a Kearns girl who escaped her assailant.

The latest attack is similar to at least five others reported during the past six months in Salt Lake County.

Sheriff Lt. Tom Wayman said the girl, 12, was asleep in her home when a man entered through an unlocked door, put his hand over her mouth and told her to keep quiet or he would kill her.

The assailant then led her through the front door without waking the

girl's mother and three sisters. He took her down the street and around the corner, where he told her to lie down on the front lawn of a residence.

As he tried to molest her, she struggled and he struck her across the face. She continued to fight and managed to escape and run home, screaming. She did not see in which direction the attacker fled. The sheriff's office was notified at 12:17 a.m.

She described her attacker as in his mid-30s, about 5 feet 9 inches tall, medium build, with short dark brown hair. He was wearing baggy blue-green shorts and a dark gray or

navy blue sweatshirt.

Wayman said the attack is "very similar to the other cases" that are being investigated by the sheriff's office, West Valley police and Salt Lake police.

In April, the sheriff's office investigated an incident in which a Kearns girl awoke to find a man sitting in her room who asked her if he could touch her. She screamed and he fled.

On May 11, a 7-year-old girl who was sleeping in the living room of her home near 1100 South and 700 West when a man entered through a rear window, took her into the back yard and knocked her unconscious. There

was some indication she had been sexually assaulted.

On June 13, a 9-year-old girl was abducted from her home near Park Street and 1700 South. The assailant taped her mouth, then took her across the street where he threatened and sexually assaulted her.

On June 17, an intruder abducted a sleeping 5-year-old girl from her bedroom in West Valley City. The kidnapper, armed with a knife, took her to a nearby church and forced her to submit to sex acts.

On July 9, a man entered the basement bedroom of a 12-year-old girl sleeping in her home in the area of 3800 West and 8800 South. The man

claimed to have a knife and threatened her. He took her outside, walked her down the street and sexually assaulted her in a grassy area, according to sheriff's reports.

Capt. Bob Jack of the sheriff's detective division is not positive that the attacks are all related, but he said there are some similarities.

The attacks all occurred in the early morning hours and were perpetrated against girls whose mothers were single. The kidnapper always entered through unlocked doors or windows.

In several cases, investigators say, the attacker likely observed the victim's home beforehand.

He was arguing for Bainbridge, one of two men convicted of the 1981 slaying of a Garden City gas station attendant, Dixie Lee Wilson. Police said the woman was stabbed more than 20 times and shot five times in a drive-by shooting.

Bainbridge was convicted of first-degree murder and was sentenced to a fixed life sentence by 4th District Judge Robert Rowett. An accomplice, Lacey Sivak, 30, also was convicted of first-degree murder and three times has been sentenced to death.

The latest was one year ago and Sivak awaits oral arguments before the Supreme Court after his second trial and conviction.

Court records indicate both men admitted being in the gas station the day of the murder-robbery, but both claimed the other killed Mrs. Wilson. Morris said the conviction should be overturned on three grounds. He said the court improperly allowed some hypnotically enhanced testimony to creep into the trial, that a statement made by Bainbridge to police should not have been admitted, and police improperly planted a paid informant who testified about statements made by the defendant.

Idaho Solicitor-General Lynn Thomas contended the arguments about hypnotically enhanced testimony were irrelevant because Rowett did not allow it at the second trial.

But Morris contended that statements made by two key witnesses, placing the men at the gas station at the time of the robbery, were not reliable and not backed up by statements they made to police before they were hypnotized.

Thomas said Morris seemed to be asking for a flat ruling by the Idaho Supreme Court banning the use of testimony from witnesses whose recollection had been hypnotically enhanced.

He said Rowett specifically ruled that the witnesses could testify about what they recalled before they were hypnotized, and that testimony was backed up by police reports.

Other than that, Thomas said there was plenty of evidence to convict Bainbridge, and the conviction and sentence should be upheld.

The court should be familiar with the argument. In May of this year, it denied Bainbridge's appeal from his second conviction. But his attorney asked for a new hearing which was granted.

The court in May ruled 4-1 against Bainbridge, with only Justice Stephen Bistline dissenting. But since then, two of the justices who ruled against the appeal, Allan Shepard and Robert Huntley, have left the court.

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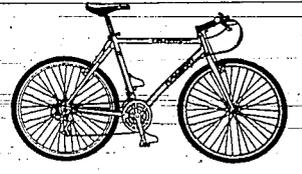
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World

800 E. Germans reach West daily; world watches with emotion

BOON, West Germany — More than 800 East Germans still are flooding to the West every day, Foreign Minister Hans-Dietrich Genscher reported on Wednesday.

The West German government has urged East bloc leaders to be pragmatic about the exodus, and an East German politician asked for reforms to stop "children of the revolution" from fleeing.

Genscher said the refugee crisis has set off "an emotional wave affecting the whole world."

government spokesman Hans Klein reported.

Klein told reporters the rush of East Germans escaping through Hungary continued, with 416 new arrivals in West Germany in the 24 hours ending noon Wednesday.

He said an additional 400 East Germans with permission to emigrate have been arriving in West Germany daily over the past few days.

More than 17,500 East Germans have come to West Germany through

Hungary in the past 10 days, swelling the emigration tide through mid-September to the 100,000 mark earlier predicted for the entire year.

As many as 200,000 are expected to get to West Germany this year, a record of legal emigration and

refugees since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961.

Most refugees are young families fleeing economic stagnation and a Stalinist-political system that East Berlin's leaders refuse to change despite reforms elsewhere.

Quayle praises S. Korea for democratic reforms

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea — Praising South Korea's "political transformation and movement toward democracy," Vice President Dan Quayle emphasized the military threat posed by North Korea and soft-pedaled concerns over continuing human rights violations in the south as he met Wednesday with government and opposition party officials.

"The North Korean military establishment is larger than ever," Quayle told members of the Korean Newspaper Editors' Association in a speech.

In particular, he said, Moscow in the last few years has strengthened North Korea by sending it advanced aircraft. The rationale for the continued presence of U.S. troops here, he said, "is as strong as ever."

Korea was the first stop on a four-nation tour of Asia that will also take Quayle to Japan, the Philippines and Malaysia before returning to Washington next week. Before leaving Thursday for Tokyo, Quayle plans to visit the demilitarized zone between the two Koreas to review U.S. and Korean troops.

Quayle's tone here reflected the Bush administration's policy of avoiding public confrontation with other nations over human rights issues as well as his own deep suspicion of Soviet military intentions. Although U.S. Embassy officials have expressed private

concern over the human rights situation here, the Bush administration has carefully avoided any public criticism of President Roh Tae Woo and his government.



DAN QUAYLE Visits S. Korea

Roh, Quayle said in his speech, has "successfully ushered in democratic reforms" and shown "moderation in the face of radical violence that seems designed to provoke overreaction."

Korean opposition leaders have questioned that moderation, charging that in recent months Roh's government has turned toward a more repressive course. They cite figures made public Tuesday by a committee of the Korean National Assembly that show a sharp increase in arrests under the country's strict National Security Act.

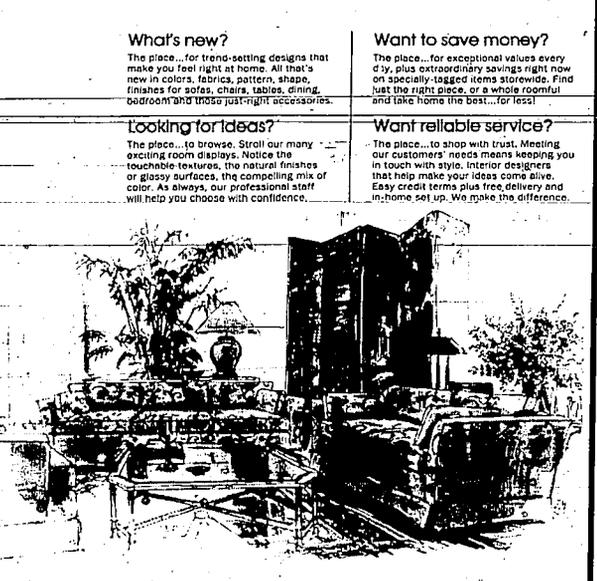
In addition, the government last month indicted Kim Dae Jung, the nation's best-known opposition figure. The indictment, which Kim has vehemently denounced, charges that he concealed an opposition legislator's trip to North Korea and received money from the legislator that the legislator had received from North Korean agents.

Quayle sidestepped that issue in meetings with Roh, Kim and others.

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Soviets drop 3 members of Politburo, add others

MOSCOW (AP) — Three members of the ruling Communist Party Politburo were dropped Wednesday in a dramatic consolidation of Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's power.

The most important was Vladimir Shcherbitsky, 71, a holdover from the Brezhnev era and the Ukraine Communist Party chief. A Politburo member since 1971, he was considered one of the most conservative forces on the body.

Also retired was Viktor Chabrikov, 66, who had moved from head-of-the-KGB in September to a new party post as acting legal affairs.

The third was Viktor Nikonov, 60, who has been a Central Committee secretary and a Politburo member since 1987.

Chabrikov's successor as KGB chief, Vladimir Kryuchkov, was elevated to the Communist Party's ruling body, the Tass

news agency reported at the end of a two-day meeting of the party's policy-making Central Committee.

The head of the state planning commission, Yuri Masluykov, also was promoted from candidate to full membership in the Politburo.

Two candidate members of the Politburo, Yuri Solovyev and Nikolai Talyzin, also were retired, Tass said. Solovyev is the Leningrad Communist Party chief.

In a series of stunning changes capping a Central Committee meeting devoted to ethnic affairs, two candidate members of the Politburo also were named.

These days after the Vyegney Primakov, head of the Soviet of the Union legislative chamber, was named a non-voting Politburo member, as was Boris Yugo, head of the party commission overseeing discipline.

Mother Teresa better, not well

CALCUTTA, India (AP) — Doctors treating Mother Teresa said the Nobel laureate was getting better Wednesday, but added it is too early to determine whether she is out of danger because of the chance of a relapse.

Her mother had a comfortable day, without chest pains or fever, said one of her physicians, Dr. A.K. Bardhan.

He said the 79-year-old Roman Catholic nun's temperature was normal and she had no chest pains since Monday night.

"Although her general condition is improving, Bardhan said, Mother Teresa must remain hospitalized for at least two more weeks.

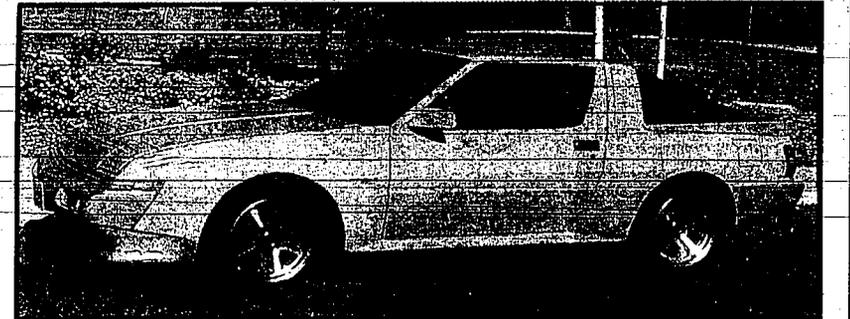
always exists," Bardhan said. "But if her condition maintains this level of improvement, she should be out of intensive care in a few days... we cannot say she is out of danger until another 48 hours have passed."

Mother Teresa has had intermittent chest pains since she succumbed to a heart attack on Sept. 8, three days after being admitted to Woodlands Nursing Home with a high fever and acute vomiting.

After she leaves the hospital, doctors said, she will have to give up the hectic schedule that earned her a Nobel Peace Prize in 1979.

Despite health problems in recent years, the Yugoslav-born nun has traveled widely to offer care and comfort to the poor and suffering.

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 - New standard sport bucket seat with patterned valour inserts and leather bolsters
 - Full analog instrumentation includes electronic digital clock
 - AM Stereo/FM stereo cassette with 9-band graphic equalizer
 - *Some AM stereo broadcasting may not be compatible with this radio
 - 2-way adjustable head restraints

Twice The Sports Car As The 300ZX and The Mazda RX7 For A Whole Lot Less!

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Retail \$21,079 SAVE DISCOUNTED TO \$16,988 \$4,000

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MANY SHOP TOOLS & FURNITURE & MISCELLANEOUS THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 21, 1989

LOCATED AT: at 2328 Kingsgate Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, or from K-mart go 3/8 mile north & turn right on Kingsgate. Watch for yellow auction signs.

SALE TIME 12:30 (1/2 past noon) - Lunch at the Chuck Wagon by Ron

APPLIANCES - FURNITURE - PIANO - MISCELLANEOUS - POWER TOOLS - LAWN MOWERS - SHOP EQUIPMENT - HAND TOOLS

TERMS: CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE

OWNER: JOE & FLADYS FERRIS

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTION SERVICE, 733-8700

Automobile insurance facing reforms

An ironic aspect of the U.S. auto insurance system is that many of the people who live where costs and losses are the highest can least afford to pay high premiums.

Consumers have in their control many cost saving measures, such as choosing higher deductibles, or obtaining driver-training credits and multi-vehicle discounts. But many expenses inherent in the system are beyond the control of consumers.



Sylvia Porter

State lawmakers, insurance companies and consumer groups are working to attack high costs. They all need to be receptive to new and creative options designed to make auto insurance affordable for everyone.

High on the list of options is giving drivers a choice between lower cost no-fault insurance, where the ability to sue is sharply curtailed in exchange for quick, standardized claim settlement, or the higher-cost traditional insurance in which monetary awards are based on a legal determination of fault — that is, by lawsuits.

Several states with large metropolitan areas where claim costs are high and income levels low are considering a basic no-frills/no-fault insurance package. There, many drivers carry state-mandated insurance limits that require them to have protection that exceeds their assets. These policies theoretically can be priced within the reach of most drivers.

Consider the "choice" idea which makes individual drivers rather than legislators — the final arbiters in the fault versus no-fault decision. In many states, the idea has evolved because no-fault laws, which are widely believed to restrain claim costs, have met great resistance.

Many people are uncomfortable with giving up even a portion of their rights to sue. And legislators traditionally don't like to force unpopular laws on their constituents. The so-called choice option is being talked about as a compromise in such places as California, Pennsylvania and Arizona and has been enacted after a fashion in New Jersey and Kentucky.

Under the choice plan, if a driver chooses no-fault and is injured, he collects medical and lost wage payments from his own insurance company, no matter whose fault the accident was. In most cases, he can't sue — and he can't be sued — in civil disputes stay out of costly litigation. But exceptions are made for serious injuries or death.

While giving drivers a choice sounds like an ideal solution to a sticky problem, there are some potentially disastrous pitfalls. Constitutional questions arise when, for example, a passenger in your car is injured and you have chosen no-fault coverage. Because you have given up your right to sue, have you also given up your passenger's right to sue and can you legally do that? Also, what happens if you choose traditional liability insurance and you're involved in an accident with someone who has no-fault coverage? The person who chooses no-fault can't be sued, but how do you get compensation for your injuries? The solution generally proposed is a coverage that enables you to collect from your insurance

• See PORTER on Page C2

No reason to fall for dealers' fast talk

There's No Reason to Fall for Car Dealers' Fast Talk. If you think buying a new car ranks right up there with root canals as a way to have a good time and you'd rather keep the old clunker than trust yourself to a fast talker in white shoes, take heart.

The white shoes are on the other feet these days. It's the customers who are in the driver's seat because auto sales are in the ditch, down almost 7 percent from a year ago despite robotates by the millions and market-saturating advertising.

Jerry Knight

That doesn't mean dealers are giving away cars, but it does mean there are bargains to be had for customers who understand what's happening in the auto business and who are willing to try to beat the dealers at their own game.

The game, all too often, is Third World bazaar bargaining. At best, the seller starts out asking an outrageous price; the would-be buyer makes an insultingly low offer and after much grunting and snorting they agree on a price. The trouble is that the sellers are pros whose ability to make a living depends on daily success and the buyers are amateurs who distastefully design to play this game once every three or four years, knowing that in the end they are going to capitulate.

It is a sad commentary on the world's most powerful industry, that its products frequently are sold with techniques that predate the gasoline engine by a couple of thousand years. There ought to be a better way.

One better way is auto brokers, specialists who do the negotiating for you. In Washington, for instance, AAA Potomac and many local credit unions offer free auto broker service. Some brokers work with dealers in out-of-the-way places, a trick learned by many Washington area residents who buy their cars in North Carolina, Pennsylvania and other places where prices are lower. Other brokers work through dealers who specialize in fleet sales.

Consumer Reports gives brokers a plug in its latest issue, reporting that in many — but not all — cases they can get a better price. The trouble with using a broker or an out-of-town dealer is that when something goes wrong, your neighborhood dealer's service department is not going to be quite as responsive as if you'd bought the car there.

If consumers can't change the system, this year they can at least teach the auto industry some basic economics. If consumers balk at the price of cars — as they seem to be doing in Detroit, Dusseldorf and even Tokyo you learn that

Advice on buying a car from an auto dealer

Automobile salespeople are professionals and have several tactics for manipulating a customer into buying a car. Before buying, consider the following points.

- 1) KNOW WHAT YOU WANT:** Do your homework before you go to a dealer. Knowing the kind of car you want will prevent a salesperson from "shopping" a car on you.
- 2) KNOW WHEN TO SHOP:** It's a good idea to wait for sales, the end of the month when salespeople are trying to hit their quotas, or until the end of the summer when the new models are coming in.
- 3) CHOOSE YOUR OPTIONS:** Before entering a dealership you should know what options you want on a car (air conditioning, cruise control, sunroof, stereo, etc.) so a salesperson can't list things on the last price tag to increase his profit.
- 4) KNOW WHAT YOUR TRADE-IN IS WORTH:** Check the blue books to see what your old car is worth if you plan to trade it in. Be ready for the salesman to offer substantially less than what you want.
- 5) VISITING THE CAR DEALERSHIP:** Park close to the street so a salesperson can't see the value of your trade-in before negotiations begin. Don't buy a car on the first visit, wait until you have checked out the competition's prices. After you have selected the car you want, wait down the quoted price, including all taxes, fees and extra charges. Then go to another dealer to compare prices.
- 6) BARGAINING FOR THE BEST DEAL:** Go back to the dealer with the lowest price. Don't deal for a car when your car is pressed for time. Remember to relax and refuse to be pressured into a commitment until you know you have the best deal. Assume the first price is not the lowest and keep asking, "Can't you do better than that?"
- 7) CLOSING THE DEAL:** If a second person comes in to close the deal, don't let him raise the price or steer you to another model. Now bring up the idea of trading in your old car. If they offer you a fair price, deduct it from the last offer. If you agree to a deal, get in writing and make sure the final papers set every option you asked for and the warranties you've been promised.

SOURCE: INFOGRAPHICS research
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the car business is not above the law of supply and demand. Local dealers may learn the same lesson.

In utter defiance of basic economics, the Big Three U.S. automakers are raising their sticker prices on 1990 models. They say they have no choice but to pass on the cost of government-mandated airbags and automatic seat belts to consumers. The law of supply and demand says you can't raise prices when demand is falling without making it fall even more. It remains to be seen whether Detroit will rewrite economic wisdom or simply write more rebate checks to offset the sticker shock.

The carmakers aren't the only ones trying to defy economic theory. Despite slumping sales, many local dealers are continuing to inflate sticker prices with add-on services and accessories or what is euphemistically called "adjusted market value" or "additional dealer markup."

Dealers who don't want to admit they are jacking up the price sometimes use what one trade publication once called the "sandwich": You put the paint treatment on the top, you put the undercoating on the bottom and you put the baloney in the middle. Today's cars all come with rust-resistant construction that makes after-market undercoating unnecessary; fabric treatments take 10 minutes and a \$5

can of Scotchgard; and paint sealants are nothing more than fancy waxes. But the sandwich adds up to a thousand bucks in some dealerships. When sales were hot, dealers could get away with peddling such expensive baloney; but not in today's market. There's no reason to buy any of it.

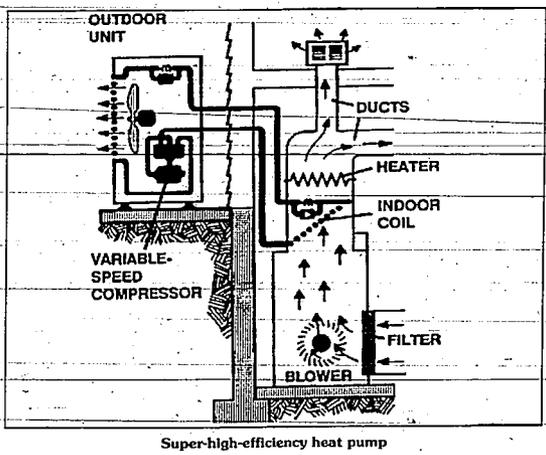
There is one reason for "adjusted market value" to mean higher price. Market values adjust in both directions, and when sales are down 7 percent, the supply-and-demand statute requires that prices go in the same direction. You wouldn't know that to walk into some dealerships where they have the audacity to put added dealer markup on models that are selling so slowly that the manufacturer is giving rebates. Honda, for example, is giving \$1,000 on every Prelude, yet many dealers are marking up the flashy coupes by \$2,000 or more.

How can that be? In part, it reflects the reality of the Washington market, where sales are not as soft as in the rest of the country, and in part it reflects the "unrealty" of dealerships where no one wants to admit what's going on in the auto business.

The dealers and the carmakers are at odds in this case. Honda's sales are slipping. Common sense and what

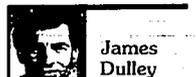
• See CARS on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



New heat pumps can cut utility bills

Q. I should replace my old heat pump before next winter. What are the newest and highest-efficiency heat pump designs available, H. H.



James Dullely

A. There are several new designs of super-high-efficiency heat pumps that can reduce your annual utility costs by many hundreds of dollars. These new heat pumps may also be a cost effective option for homes with natural gas furnaces and central air conditioners.

A heat pump works both as a furnace and an air conditioner. The heating efficiency is rated by coefficient of performance (COP) and the cooling efficiency by SEER, like central air conditioners.

Some new super-high-efficiency heat pumps have a maximum COP higher than three. This means that you get more than \$3 worth of heat for each dollar you

pay the electric company. Cooling SEERs are worth as high as 12. You can get indoor units designed to be located in a utility room, basement, crawl space or attic.

One new high-efficiency heat pump design uses a two-speed compressor. When your heating or air conditioning needs are low to moderate, which is the majority of the time, the compressor runs at a lower speed.

Therefore, the unit runs longer at a lower electrical usage rate — does not cycle on and off as often as with a typical single-speed compressor. This

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Thanks a million.

Ross not an answer to prayers that cost \$100,000

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic ways and likes to encourage others to help solve problems for those in need. He has earned a fortune and a wealth of knowledge during his lifetime and wants to share both before his death. His motto is: "He who gives while he lives... also knows where it goes."



Percy Ross

Dear Mr. Ross: I have a calling from God to go to the Philippines where I can build a church. I have often asked where the money would come from and He said at the right time He would show me. Today I read your column and God said this is it. Write Percy Ross, for I have allowed him success.

He tells me I need \$100,000 and that is my request of you. God hasn't told me if I will be able to pay you back, but He assures me the \$100,000 will be returned to you.

— Rev. A. P., Long Beach, Calif.

Dear Rev. P.: I believe you are sincere in your request. I also believe that YOU believe a divine presence is guiding you. What

I don't believe is that you got the right name of who to ask for this money.

I am not an answer to prayers when the prayer costs \$100,000. Should you need something less expensive, in keeping with my budget, write again and I'd be glad to reconsider.

Dear Mr. Ross: Through sheer determination my husband has turned his life around from "hard-core" criminal of the 60s, to respectable hard-working barber of the 80s.

— Even a stroke in 1980 could not stop his determination. He goes to our small barber shop every day, standing hours on end cutting hair, even though he is paralyzed on his left side.

Each day he goes to work 30 minutes early to oil, glue and tape together his 10-year-

old electrical clippers. One day the clippers are not going to be brought back from the dead and our livelihood will be gone.

— Is there any way you could arrange for my husband to purchase three new clippers? They are not cheap. I'm asking for \$500, but it takes everything we make to maintain two rents and two utilities (the shop and our apartment).

I'm asking that you help him so he can continue his efforts to earn a legitimate living and support me and our 17-year-old son. It's worth everything in the world to me that he maintain his pride in the miraculous turnaround he's done — from a criminal to a proud father and contributing member of the community.

I wish I had more than our love and admiration to give him in return for all he's done for our small family. We are so blessed and proper clippers could help us to continue to control our blessings for many years.

— Mrs. R.P., San Jose, Calif.

Dear Mrs. P.: You're blessed? How do you think I feel? I have the most wonderful

opportunity to help a hard-working family that hasn't the easiest time. I couldn't ask for more.

— You see, I worked hard for my money. I work even harder at giving it away wisely. Sometimes the temporary relief I give to families feels like a drop in the bucket. Not in your case, though. I feel the \$500 I'm sending will actually make a difference in your life. Thanks for making my day.

Dear Mr. Ross: About five years ago I wrote explaining my need for some chickens because I used to cook chicken soup for my ailing friends. You were good enough to arrange for my supermarket to give me a bunch of chickens.

Eventually, I turned this project over to a synagogue group that continues my work and is able to reach many more people. The manager of that supermarket arranged with his successor to continue — so the kosher chickens keep going on and on. Many thanks.

The people for whom I used to cook soup have gone to heaven and my zeal for cook-

ing for strangers has dwindled. After all, I'm getting way up in years. My biggest kick now is going to a movie matinee in the neighborhood. This is my request: Treat me to a couple of movies. This is NOT a crying need — it's more for fun. However, I believe you to be a man who doesn't answer only pleas directed in tears.

— Mrs. L.A., Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Ms. L.A.: It is, indeed, sad to learn you've retired your chicken soup but equally joyful to learn your practice lives on through a synagogue group.

Having earned your right of passage on to days of a little "R & R," I'm pleased to provide you with some "Recreation and Ross' Money." The check is in the mail. I hope you enjoy many afternoon matinees.

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55434. 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.

Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals-Merchandise 1-800-485-6262



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030 Homes For Sale
A 5 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, family room, fireplace, dbl garage, detached shop, much more. \$150,000.
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014 Childcare Services
Babysitting, anytime. 733-6200.
Child care in Christian home, south of TF. Hot lunch & snacks. 733-5575.

016 Employment Wanted
Cleaning, painting & carpet shampooing. Have references. Call 837-4783.

017 Business Opportunities
Home with 2 apartments. Great opportunity for student. Financing available. Seller willing to trade for auto of property. Call Dr. Kevin Hanson, 878-5597.

018 Business Opportunities
AUTO PARTS BUSINESS
PROFITABLE! Auto Parts Business. Profitable! Auto Parts Business. Profitable!

019 Business Opportunities
FINALITY! A long-term RESIDUAL INCOME Opportunity.
Marketing Company in America authorized to market the long standing service of US SPBANT.

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Loren McCoy, 734-2068.

021 Instruction
MEMBERSHIP 18 ON OVER
Aline and Travel Course of Beauty Equipment Operation.
Engineers' Course. Froo packed materials. Call 1013, Headquarters, Oregon.

030 Homes For Sale
2 homes on 11 acre, 3,000 sq ft level with master bed & bath (2 bed, 2 bath) don't with wet bar, fireplace, utility room & all cond. Second home-2 bed, 1 bath with woodwork. Ex-

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YOUNG LIVES HERE!
LIVE ON MAIN STREET, great location, close to downtown commercial business with good exposure. Nicely finished, 2 1/2 baths, self-street parking, and priced right! \$37,500.

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5 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath home, on 2 1/2 acre w/ 20'x40' heated shop. For sale by owner. \$264,015.

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Double 2 story, 100 cow capacity, 4 bdrm home, Twin Falls area. Call Marvin, Landmark Realty, 734-2118.

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Nice country home, 4 acres, 3 miles from Twin live stream, lots of out buildings, pastures for horse. Call 733-1930 or 734-2390.

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14.48 Acres at top of Shoshone Falls grade, good terms. 734-2118.

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Clear Lake Country Club lot for sale, beautiful Hogarman Valley, only 1 left on golf course. \$29,000. Call 208-344-0935, vns.

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Low maintenance apt.
Quail Park Apartments
175 Main St. N., Apt. 204 Manager, 734-4195.

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
1 & 2 bdrm apts
LUXURY
Low maintenance apt.
Quail Park Apartments
175 Main St. N., Apt. 204 Manager, 734-4195.

057 Miscellaneous For Sale
2 captain chair w/walnut model, \$25 each. \$25-4021 ask for listing.

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074 Musical Instruments
Openings for beginning piano students. 733-4618.

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Openings for beginning piano students. 733-4618.

076 Office Equipment
DESKS-CHAIRS-TABLES
2 desk, 1 chair, 2 tables, round-50, 42, 48, 2400. Call Kinsman, 423-4411.

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The Times-News CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get you ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. (Print one character per space please, including blank spaces).

Name
Address
City/State/Zip
Phone Number
Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
My check or money order is enclosed for \$
Bill my VISA or Master Charge (circle one)
Credit Card Number
Expiration Date

Pay Schedule table with columns: Number of Days, Charge per line. 1-3 days: \$2.50 per line. 4-7 days: \$4.00 per line. 8-15 days: \$6.75 per line. 16-30 days: \$12.00 per line.

For each Sunday insertion add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.12 if ad is 6 or more lines. Total

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626 P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403

077 Home-Entertainment
19" Sony color TV, wireless, 500000, 500000, 500000. Call 733-4618.

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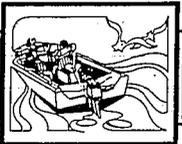
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077 Home-Entertainment
19" Sony color



CLASSIFIED YOUR RECREATIONAL MARKETPLACE

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

"He that has much to do will do something wrong." - Samuel Johnson.

Today's South thought he had lost-up choices regarding his finesse to try first. He was wrong. The key to success lay with choosing which finesse to take.

With a finesse available in three suits, South had overwhelming favorable odds to find at least one of them right. Accordingly South won his spade ace and took a finesse in trumps. East won and returned a spade to dummy's king and South led a trump back to his 10 to try the diamond finesse. East won. West got a spade trick and exited safely in diamonds. There was nothing left but to try the club finesse, and when that lost, South had one more card story to add to his file.

The safest way to play for 10 tricks is to delay the finesse in either trumps or diamonds and to give up on trying a club finesse. Instead South cashes his club ace and leads a second club. West wins and leads a spade, but South is safe. After winning in dummy, he discards a spade on dummy's good club before trying another finesse (cashing the trump ace before the third club adds a little more trick), and he is rewarded with 10 tricks instead of only nine.

- 104 Horses, 114 Farm Implements, 120 Aviation, 121 Boats & Marine Items, 123 Guns & Rifles, 125 Travel Trailers

- 083 Garage Sales, 088 Variety Foods, 098 Farms For Rent, 090 Pets & Supplies, 085 Bicycles, 086 Firewood, 088 Variety Foods, 098 Farms For Rent, 090 Pets & Supplies, 085 Bicycles, 086 Firewood

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104 Horses

Hunter/Sports \$10 pete... Ford tractor, 1700, 4-wheel drive, 390 hp, 3 p...

105 Horse Equipment

1979 Halo 2 horse load... Beautiful western show saddle, pad, head cinch & r...

106 Swine

Quality Duroc herd, 2 boars, winners, & sows, 733-1492.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain industries, 733-2142.

114 Farm Implements

1 Logan potato harvester, model 2005 \$14,000. 5 row...

115 Farm Work Wanted

All thrashing, haying, ground work, chop, manure haul...

120 Aviation

1962 P160 Cherokee with 1962 prop, auto G, Nuro...

121 Boats & Marine Items

1981 Bayliner Motory, 140 hp outboard Motorcraft, stereo, top, E, out d...

122 Sporting Goods

1 Golden eagle compound bow, 62.5 lbs, \$125. Call 734-1465.

123 Guns & Rifles

Ruger .77, light weight, 7 mm, .308 Leupold scope, \$450. Call 733-5555.

124 Snow Vehicles

8' x 6 snow mobile trailer for 2 snow mobiles with stool...

125 Travel Trailers

1978 25' B Maunord, rear bdrm, AC, all-contained, \$2800. Call 828-254.

114 Farm Implements

Ford tractor, 1700, 4-wheel drive, 390 hp, 3 p...

115 Farm Work Wanted

All thrashing, haying, ground work, chop, manure haul...

120 Aviation

1962 P160 Cherokee with 1962 prop, auto G, Nuro...

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083 Garage Sales

Art in the Yard Oil Paintings by Lorna Hankins & Carmen...

088 Variety Foods

Organic new food and Russet potatoes, will deliver to Twin Falls and West End...

090 Pets & Supplies

3 German Shorthair pups, top of the line, 2, 4 mo, old, \$100. Call 733-5555.

085 Bicycles

1 1/2 year old mt bike, \$250. Call 436-6539 after 6 pm.

086 Firewood

Firewood for sale, 543-4166.

088 Variety Foods

Apples, mostly red delicious, \$3 a bu, picked in a box, or \$4 a bu. U-pick, AKC...

The Berry Patch

Fresh raspberries, huckleberries & strawberries. Frozen mono, black, etc. Call 543-4860 openings for information & to order for Sept. delivery.

U-PICK APPLES

13 varieties, Red & Golden Delicious, Golden Orinid. Saturdays 3 - Sundays only. Please bring containers, 2 miles and 7 miles north of Filer in canyon. Picked apples & peaches available at Kellogg Garden Center.

Pick of the Litter SALE. It's time for our babies to leave home! TOYOTA CAMRYS \$10,888. TOYOTA 4X4'S \$10,988. 1989 TERCEL COUPE \$7888. 1989 TOYOTA MR-2 \$13,488. 1989 CRESSIDA 4 DR. \$20,995. Shoshone St. W. • 733-BUY-1. The Best Closeout Sale in the United States Is On TOYOTA!

Recreational-Automotive-Automotive

126-142

126 Campers & Shells
 10's Travel Queen camper, 10' travel porta-potty, jacks, good condition. Call 525-8179.
 1984 Chevy pickup 292 motor, dual batteries, clean inside & out, runs excel, with 1' Roadrunner camper, full overhead, w/locks, propane or 12 volt, 3 burner stove, furnace, porta-potty, 2 propane tanks, camper jacks & tie downs. Hunter's Home, 82150, 733-2141.
 2 small camper shells: 11' x 11' \$200 or best offer. Call 733-4669 after 5 pm.
 8 foot camper on a trailer, or 11/2 ton pickup, good shape. Call 536-2417.
 8 ft overtop, new furniture, sleepers.
 8 ft. Scourney camper shell, wind for 110, needs some new tires, sleeps 6, roof and floor, \$1,200. Call 733-4669 after 5 pm.
 8 1/2' slide-in camper, has table and cupboards, \$150. Call 436-5763.
 Camper shell & carpet kit, fits 5-10 ton pickup, \$65. Call 425-4333, vms.
 Camper shell, long wheel base, PU, good condition. Call 733-6292.
 Custom camper shell, white, fits Dodge D50. Also: 7 1/2' long 5' wide, \$250. Also 8' x 6' w/awn, 536-6159.
 Full-size, fits up to 1984 Chevy or Ford pickup, \$65. Call 506-2621.
 Glass Top camper shell, fits 1973-87 general motors. Call 533-5288, ext. 520. Call 324-5752 after 5 pm.

126 Campers & Shells
 1974 Olympic camper, in excellent condition, 8 foot overhead and jacks, \$750/lot. 734-1908 after 6 pm.
 Full-size, long, 11 ft. con- sidered, on a 3/4 ton Chevy, 4 spd, 6 cyl, very low mileage, exc for hunting. \$2995. Call 733-4660.
127 Motor Homes
 1971 22' Superior Class A, all steel frame, rear twin bed, sleeps 6, roof and floor, air, 4,000, w/awn. Onan generator, 440 Dodge motor, \$3900. Call 733-4660.
 1976 El Dorado; 35, 35,000 mi. cab air, very clean. \$5500. 734-6294.
 1977 Dodge Lindy, good, cond. \$5000. 423-5516.
 1984 Honda Class A, 29 ft, all steel frame, rear twin bed, sleeps 6, roof and floor, air, 4,000, w/awn. Onan generator, excel cond. \$27,900. Call 733-7631, 734-2200.
128 Utility Trailers
 10' enclosed cargo trailer, 7' high, spare tire, \$250. Phone 837-4714.
 6 x 9' w/awn, 536-6159.
 7 x 7 snowmobile trailer, 2 place spare tire, good shape, \$599/lot. 321-4600 vms.
 Well built utility trailer, 4 1/2 x 7, built spare tire, \$250. Phone 837-4714.
Automotive
131 Auto Service
 Roy Froy Junk Car Removal. Call 733-9388.
175-Auto Dealers

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 For sale: 327 Chevy engine, 6.02 hours, racing bucket seat, headers for Chevy small block, 400 turbo Chevy trans, 2 Super Truck multi-floors, 1 small Wheel Supor Charger, Charger cam, 4 650 C.F.M. Holly carb-let small block. Gray 734-9147.
 Handicap driver's control, incl gas, brakes, dimmer, \$700/lot. Call 543-8032.
 Hunters Special 1987 For- riere Cyclone 2 x 4, exc cond. \$1900. Call 733-6496.
 Kawasaki 3 wheel 250 Prairie, mini condition, less than 200 mi. \$1000. 326-5169.
133 Pick-Up Trucks
 Parting out '58 & '62 Ram- bler parts cheap. 734-4261.
 RV crane cam & litter set. \$125. Accoil dual point distributor, \$50 (for small block Chevy). \$100 (for 360). \$35. Will take offers on parts, all now in boxes.
 1977 Dodge Ram, 2500, 4 door, 4 wheel, wood interior, \$200. Call 734-1253.
134 Trucks & Trans
 6 month warranty, complete, all Japanese, Toyota, Mazda, Datsun, Isuzu etc. \$250 & up. 1-800-365-3742.
135 Cycles & Supplies
 1971 CT190 Honda, runs good, good for hunting, low miles, \$350. Call 734-4959 or 733-9259.
 1977 Buellca Alpina 350, 2400 original miles, \$400. Call 436-5763.
 1980 Honda CB750. Call 733-9291 or 734-3263.
 1982 Honda 450, 1800 actual miles, has windshield. Call 733-5855 before 6 or 733-8874 after 6 pm.
 1982 Honda XL 185S, good condition, low miles. Call 734-5615.
 1982 Yamaha 650 Seca with 46,000 miles, runs good, low miles, good shape, wind- shield, luggage rack, crash bar, all with bike, \$800. Call 578-2828.
 1983 CB1100F Honda, excel- lent condition, only 5000 miles, new tires, tank bag, \$1500 or best offer. Call 383-0041 after 5 pm.
 1984 Honda V-65 Magna. New tires and windshield, excellent condition, \$2000/ make offer. Call 324-5131.
 1985 Kawasaki KX60, water cool, front disc brake, exc condition and maintenance. Call 733-9256.
 Advise where you will find ready buyers - in classified.

135 Cycles & Supplies
 1986 Yamaha 350 XT, ex- posed condition, 1300 miles, \$1725. Call 543-0088.
 1987 Yamaha Virago, 535, low mileage, good condition, \$1900/lot. Call Clay, after 5 pm. 837-6339.
 For sale: 1980 Honda CX 500 custom, brand new tires, \$700/lot. Call 543-8032.
 Hunters Special 1987 For- riere Cyclone 2 x 4, exc cond. \$1900. Call 733-6496.
 Kawasaki 3 wheel 250 Prairie, mini condition, less than 200 mi. \$1000. 326-5169.
139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1951 International, 1 1/2 ton, stake bed, good cond, wood hauler. Call 734-7754.
 1955 International PU, tail shapo, runs, needs work. \$500. Call 837-4505.
 1965 Chevy, new paint, 252.5 engine, \$1450. Call 788-2954 evenings.
 1968 International 3500, 19 V-8, AT, good cond, \$900/best offer. 324-3707.
 1971 Ford heavy duty V6 T, V8, AT, PS, 2 auxiliary gas tanks, 76,000 actual mi, very clean, \$1800. Call 536-2956.
 1972 Ford F250 PU, 390 V-8, AT, PS, PB w/full overtop camper, lexbox, slow, queen bed, \$1700 for all. 733-9567 after 6 pm.
 1982 Dodge Rampage, less than 30,000 mi., AC, A, 4 spd, front wheel drive, Lyle shell, \$2550. 733-9553.
 1985 Dodge 3/4 ton, Royale SE and prospector pkg, power lock and windows, AM/FM, lit, cruise, AC, PS, PB, and stabilizer hitch, \$6,770. 734-4634.
175-Auto Dealers

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1963 V-6, Ranger XL PU, 4 spd overdrive, good-ol-an, loaded, \$3485. 734-7671.
 1984 Chevy S10, V-6, 5- speed, lowered with low miles. Must see to appreciate. Call Bob at 734-1206.
 Tailgates - '80 or '78 Ford, good cond. \$55. 423-5516.
 Hooked sail 79 1/2 ton Ford, 302 engine, heavy duty auto trans, good radial tires, runs very good, \$1800. Call 543-5348.
140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 10 2 1/2 ton GM trucks w/po- lio beds, \$3000 each. Call 837-6104 or 825-5288.
 1945 Chevrolet 1 1/2 ton truck, 1 owner, all original, motor excellent, good wood hauler, \$700. Call 754-2527.
 1969 GMC 10-wheeler with spud bed, good cond., 678-4062 or 825-5288.
 1971 White 290 Cummins, 4100, 4 spd, 4 wheel drive, 4100, 4 spd, 4 wheel drive, \$6750.
 1974 Freightliner & low-boy, for sale or trade, 543-4782.
 1975 Chevy 2 ton 350, boat & grain bed wheel & cattle side, \$5500. 1969 GMC V6 10-wheeler, 20 ft body grain & boat side wheel & cattle rack sides, \$3500. 531-5167.
 1985 Palmar, model 350, 240 in wheel base, Cummins 400 big cam 3, 15-spd trans, 63 inch sleeper.
 1976 K 100, cabover, 165 in wheel base, w/hov Silver 92 Detroit motor, 13-sped trans, 240 in wheel base, \$7500.
 40 ft semi-trailer, 13-sped brakes & drums, Call 733-1328 or 734-2380.
175-Auto Dealers

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 4 1978 IHC, S-Series 2275, 290 Cummins 8-spd trans, tandem drive, new paint, 1976 GMC COE, 350 Cummins, 10-spd, tandem drive, Call 324-5813 or 324-2669.
 45 ft. motor for sale or rent. Call 324-8747.
 H07 Allia Chalmers, angle dozer for sale, \$6000 firm. Call 326-4013.
141 Vans
 1985 Dodge camper-van, good shape, \$1995 or best offer. Call 837-6362.
 1985 Dodge Caravan SE- AT, PS, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, \$2800. Call 734-1206.
 1987 Ford Aerostar van, loaded, 28,000 miles. Do you have older car to trade? \$11,500. Call 423-4226.
 1988 Chevy Astro, 17,000 miles, perfect condition, loaded, \$12,900/lot. Call 734-8583.
175-Auto Dealers

141 Vans
 1985 Dodge camper-van, good shape, \$1995 or best offer. Call 837-6362.
 1985 Dodge Caravan SE- AT, PS, cruise, AC, AM/FM cassette, tinted windows, \$2800. Call 734-1206.
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175-Auto Dealers

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1976 Datsun 280Z, fair con- dition, runs good, \$2800 or best offer. 734-2164 vms.
 1979 Corveta L82, PS, PB, cruise, 61,000 mi, \$10,600. Call 734-3816 after 6 pm.
 1981 Datsun 310 GX, 2 door hatchback, front wheel drive, 30 mpg, good transportation, \$1850. Call 543-2989 vms.
 1983 BMW 320i, perfect condition, loaded, Must see! \$2995. Call 734-4524.
 '81 Audi 5000 diesel, all the goodies, runs good, looks good. \$2450. Call 837-6263.
175-Auto Dealers

142 Import/Sports Cars
 1985 Corveta, glass top, twin-port injection system, 45,000 miles, red, \$15,000. Call 733-7245 or see at 4455 Morrisonville Dr.
 1987 Toyota Supra, loaded, excellent cond, \$13,500. Call 734-4738 after 6:30 weeks, anrmo.
 '77 Blue Triumph Spitfire conv, now top, runs great, \$2000. Call 733-9217.
 1984 Corveta, excellent condition, beautiful blue, low mileage, Call 678-5597 days or 678-5503 evenings.
175-Auto Dealers

Make A Clean Getaway!

With a preapproved auto loan from Idaho Central.

Getaway from an old car by financing a new one with a preapproved auto loan from Idaho Central. They'll preapprove your auto loan at the lowest interest rate around and figure a payment that best fits your budget. You can then step with the bargaining power of cash.

And to make that getaway "clean," after you purchase your new car, choose from a Europa Mini Mite car vacuum or Main Car Wash certificates as a thank you gift from Idaho Central.

*Gift given at closing of preapproved loans. Offer good through November 17, 1989.

IDAHO CENTRAL CREDIT UNION
 733-4777
 Twin Falls, Lynwood Mall area

What A Deal From Wills Motor Co.

We Have A Great Deal For You, Too!

\$100 LOTTERY TICKETS

WITH THE PURCHASE OF ANY NEW OR USED VEHICLE

OFFER EXPIRES SEPT. 25, 1989

CON PAULOS
 CHEVROLET • PONTIAC • GMC TRUCKS • GEO
 324-3900 901 S. Lincoln Jerome, Idaho 734-6565

76 DODGE COLT	\$284
69 FORD F-250 PICKUP	\$684
74 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER 4 Door, Lots of Room	\$684
80 BUICK SKYHAWK 4 Door, Automatic	\$984
91 FORD THUNDERBIRD Power Equipped	\$2484
82 FORD COURIER With-Toobox	\$2484
79-CHEVY 4X4 PICKUP 1/2 Ton, V-8	\$2984
82 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 Door, Extra Nice	\$3484
83 MERCURY CAPRI GS 2 Tone, Auto, A/C	\$3984
77 JEEP CHEROKEE 4 DOOR V-8, A/C, Super Sharp	\$4484
84 BUICK CENTURY 4 Door, Extra Nice	\$4884
85 CHEVY CELEBRITY 4 Door, Well Equipped	\$5884
83 FORD T-BIRD HERITAGE Super Sharp, One Owner	\$5884
84 AMC EAGLE WAGON Limited, 4X4	\$5984
85 OLDS CUTLASS 4 Door, Loaded, Nice	\$6884
86 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP Longbed, Cassette	\$6984
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88 NISSAN SENTRA 4 Door, Like New	\$7484
84 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN 7 Passenger, Sharp	\$7484
85 TOYOTA CELICA GT-S Liltback, Loaded	\$8484
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89 CHEVY BERETTA GT V-6, 5 Spd, A/C, Pwr. Windlocks	\$11,984
88 FORD RANGER 4X4 XLT Loaded, Low Miles	\$11,984
87 TOYOTA SR-5 4 RUNNER Every Option Available	\$14,995
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1976 Jeep J100, 4x4, pick-up, AC, 4 speed, \$1699. Call 733-7892 after 5 pm. **1978 Jeep Cherokee**, 4 door, AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB, S, 101, well maintained, \$2400 or best offer. Call 733-6047.

148 Antique Autos

1952 GMC 5 window PU, 80% complete, easy restoration, clear title, first \$400 takes. Call 733-2809. **1953 Hudson Hornet**, 1953 Nash Rambler, 4 door, 1968 Dodge Charger, 1936 International Van PU, runs. 1958 Chevy 3/4 PU, deluxe cab, 1965 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. Call 324-5282 or 734-3111.

149 Antique Autos

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152 Autos-Buick

1986 Buick Century wagon, 21,000 miles, AC, plus loaded with options, exc cond, must see. \$2550. Call 733-6793 or 734-9520.

154 Autos-Cadillac

1981 Cadillac El Dorado, excellent condition. Must see! 438-5768. **1985 Cadillac Cimarron**, excellent shape, \$8200 or best offer. 733-4959 after 5.

156 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln

1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, newly rebuilt 460 eng, 2 door, new tires, \$3500, exc cond. 423-5230. **1976 Mercury Marquis**, 4-door 1 owner, low miles, \$1299. Call 734-0988.

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1967 Bronco with buddy coat, good unit, \$1500 firm. Call 535-2417. **1971 Toyota Land Cruiser**, runs good, body just primed and ready to paint, \$2750. Call 733-0989 after 5:30 am.

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Equipment: Preferred equipment package 859 • 2.3L EFI engine • 5 spd. O/D transmission • Cargo box light • Tinted glass • Fold-down mirrors • Interval wipers • Trip odometer • Double wall construction • Full ladder frame • 12 volt receptacle • Gauge package • Front spoiler

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Ford Rebate 750
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72 FORD LTD 2 DOOR #31017, WAS \$3995	\$377	83 FORD ESCORT 4 DOOR #30829, WAS \$2495	\$1277	86 HONDA CIVIC 4 DOOR #30822, WAS \$7495	\$4777
77 DODGE ASPEN 2 DOOR #31005, WAS \$1495	\$577	76 FORD F-250 4X4 #40578, WAS \$2495	\$1477	88 FORD RANGER PICKUP #40614, WAS \$7495	\$5777
79 OLDS STARFIRE 2 DOOR #310097, WAS \$1995	\$577	83 MERCURY CAPRI 2 DOOR #310097, WAS \$2495	\$1777	85 FORD F-250 #40612, WAS \$7295	\$5777
79 MERC. MARQUIS 4 DOOR #30878, WAS \$1495	\$577	82 NISSAN SENTRA 2 DOOR #31010, WAS \$2495	\$1777	87 MERCURY TOPAZ LS #30786, WAS \$8495	\$6777
74 CADILLAC COUPE DeVILLE #30888, WAS \$3995	\$677	84 FORD ESCORT WGN. #31013, WAS \$2495	\$1777	85 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #40508, 4X4, XLT, WAS \$9995	\$6777
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81 AMC SPIRIT 2 DOOR #31011, WAS \$1995	\$777	80 OLDS STARFIRE SX #4073, WAS \$2995	\$1777	86 CHEVY 3/4 GON 4X4 #40570, WAS \$9495	\$7777
79 MERC. GRAND MARQUIS #30992, WAS \$1995	\$977	83 MERCURY LYNX 2 DOOR #30826, WAS \$3495	\$1977	84 GMC SHORTBOX 4X4 #40595, WAS \$9495	\$7777
80 FORD FAIRMONT WGN. #30885, WAS \$1995	\$1177	83 FORD T-BIRD TURBO #30814, WAS \$5995	\$3777	85 CHEVY 1/2 TON 4X4 #40617, WAS \$9695	\$7777
81 TOYOTA PICKUP #40791, WAS \$1995	\$1177	85 DODGE D-100 W/SHELL #40530, WAS \$7495	\$4777	88 FORD TEMPO #39200, WAS \$14,995	\$8777
80 FORD COUPE-PICKUP #40780, WAS \$2495	\$1277	84 CHEVY CAMARO 2-28 #30764, WAS \$7995	\$4777		

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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

■ Scores and stats D3
 ■ Outdoors D4
 ■ Business D7-8

D

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday, Sept. 21.

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
 Milwaukee at New York, 2, ppd., rain
 Baltimore 9, Detroit 2
 Oakland 6, Cleveland 6
 Houston 10, Toronto 3
 California 9, Minnesota 1
 Chicago 7, Kansas City 2
 Texas 3, Seattle 2

National League
 Philadelphia 9, Chicago 8
 St. Louis 6, Montreal 1
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 1, 10 innings
 Houston 7, Atlanta 4, 10 innings
 St. Louis 6, New York 2
 Los Angeles 7, San Francisco, 0

Sportsslate

Today
PREP VOLLEYBALL
 Canyon Country at Nevada, 6:30 p.m.
 Castleford at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.
 Draculo at Plover, 6:30 p.m.
 Gooding at Glenna Perry, 6:30 p.m.
 Hansen at Murtaugh, 7:30 p.m.
 Kimberly at Valley, Hagerman, 7:30 p.m.
 Minica at Highland, Pocatello, 7 p.m.
 North Hovey at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
 Oakley, Hies at Shoshone, 5 p.m.
 Twin Falls at Wood River, Hiley, 8 p.m.

Sports on TV

8 p.m. — Channel 13, College football: Middle Tennessee State at Georgia Southern.
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, Light heavyweight boxing: Dennis Andrieu vs. Art Simmonson.

Briefly

Blue Lakes club wins season championship
 The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Blue Lakes Country Club's team, hailed down the season championship of the Magic Valley Inter-City Golf Association, which concluded its season with a tournament Tuesday at Canyon Springs Golf Course.

Jerome Country Club, which started the final tournament of the season in fifth place, rebounded to finished second overall. Twin Falls Alumni and Elkhorn tied for third, followed by Clear Lake Country Club in fifth, Gooding sixth, Canyon Springs seventh, Burley eighth, Rupert Country Club ninth and Bigwood tenth. Medalist was Elkhorn's Joan Conger with an 81. Rupert's Wilma Sheekey finished second with an 85, followed by Clear Lake's Kathy Borchard and Norma Lowe at 86.

First net was Canyon Springs' Bernice Howa with an 81 and teammate Kathy Hanchett with 71.

The season will conclude with a fun day tournament Oct. 3 at Clear Lake in Buhl.

Combined men's, women's scramble planned Saturday

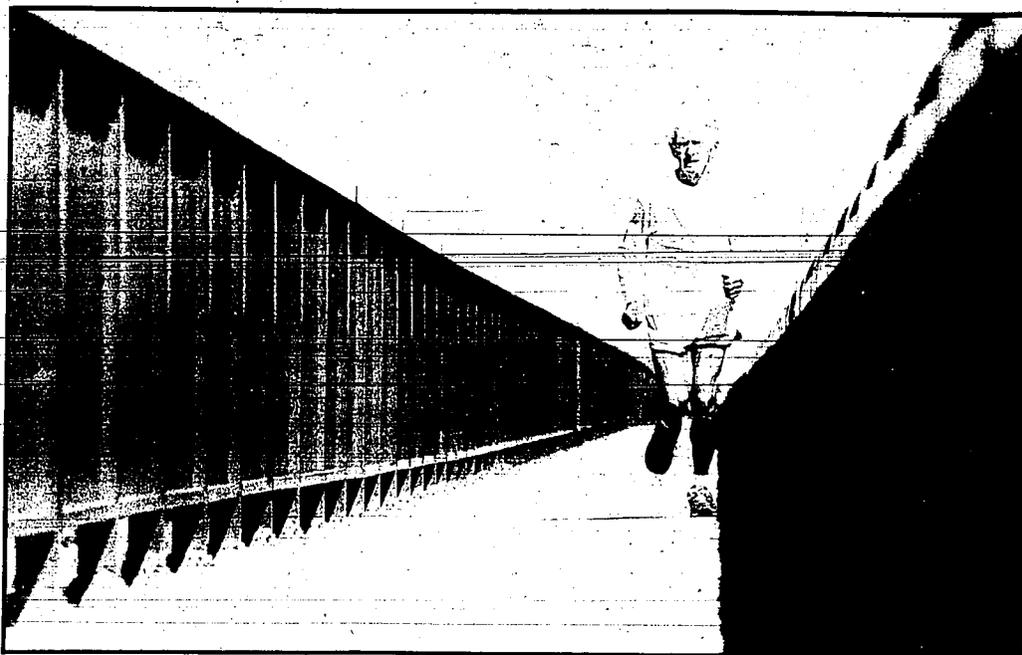
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls combined men's and women's golf association scramble will be held at 9 a.m. Sunday at the Municipal Golf Course.

Host professional Mike Hamblin said those participating should sign up by 8:30 a.m. He said added money and dinner will be provided by the men's association. Women participating are asked to bring salad or dessert.

SportsQuote

“Losing a baseball game ain't a tragedy. Having a bad year is not a tragedy. Those things are disappointments, not tragedies. Somebody having cancer, that's a tragedy. But not losing a ball game.”

— Sparky Anderson, manager of the last-place Detroit Tigers.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBUURY

80-year-old Cornell Visser, who began running at age 75, will be among 3,000 runners competing in the Portland Marathon this Sunday

Marathoner doesn't let age stop him

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

TWIN FALLS — It's true that Twin Falls' Cornell "Co" Visser has waited 80 years to run his first marathon, but it may not be his last.

"The toughest part is to accept the fact that you can do it," said Visser, a retired Agrow Seed Co. executive who will be among 3,000 runners taking part in the Portland, Ore., Marathon Sunday. "We'll see how it goes. If I do well, I might try another one."

Visser, who began running at the age of 75 a few years after undergoing coronary bypass surgery, started out with 5-kilometer runs in the Twin Falls area. Eventually

he tried the grueling 7.5-mile Rim-to-Rim Run — a course which takes runners from Blue Lakes Country Club, up 500-foot Blue Lakes Grade, across the Perrine Bridge and back down Canyon Springs Road — and last spring ventured the 13-mile Robbie Creek Run in the hills northeast of Boise.

"It was just a gradual process," said Visser. "I started out with three or four miles and thought I should be able to do more than four miles. I started to participate in local fun runs, first three miles and then six miles. The last two years I have increased it to 10 or 12 miles. Now I'm ready for a longer race."

"But a marathon?"

"I've been running 20 miles, to Jerome and back, once a week for the past few

weeks," he said. "It's a lot more dangerous dodging traffic (on U.S. Highway 93) than it is running in a crowd of 1,000 people."

When Visser retired 15 years ago, he wasn't a lifelong athlete. As a well-traveled executive with Agrow, he had grown used to bad habits, he said.

"When you travel on business you often don't do the things you should," he said. "Too much of the wrong kind of food, too much alcohol. My bypass surgery changed all that. The doctor told me no alcohol and to cut out fats and he suggested I start exercising."

"I want to stay as active as I can for as long as I can," Visser continued. "I will continue to run for fitness after I stop running for pleasure."

Running is an almost-every day ritual for Visser, seven or eight miles when he's not training for a big race, with Saturdays and Sundays off; six days a week when he is. He also plays golf almost every day.

"I have to schedule my running around my golf because my friends like to play in the morning," he said. "It is important not to mess up your whole day with your running schedule."

His favorite practice course is the 7 1/2 miles that the Rim-to-Rim Run follows every October.

"If you can handle (Blue Lakes Grade), you can handle any hill," he said. "I find that going up is sometimes not as bad as going downhill, because when you go uphill

• See MARATHON on Page D2

FDIC unhappy with Cowboys

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — The chairman of the Federal Deposit Insurance Corp. said he is unhappy with the performance of one of its troubled assets in Texas — the Dallas Cowboys.

"We're very disappointed in the recent performance by the Cowboys," William Seidman told a congressional committee, the Houston Chronicle reported in Wednesday's editions.

The FDIC, through NCB Texas, owns 12 percent interest in the Cowboys, 0.2 after losing to Atlanta 27-21 Sunday.

"I'd be happy to go down there and help coaching if I could get out of this job," Seidman joked before the financial institutions subcommittee of the House Banking, Housing and Urban Affairs Committee. Seidman was appearing before the committee Tuesday.

• See FDIC on Page D2

Orioles draw within 1

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — Jeff Ballard steps on the mound, and the bats of the Baltimore Orioles come alive.

The Orioles pulled to within one game of the American League East lead as Ballard got his 18th victory and the Orioles tied a season-high with 17 hits in routing the Detroit Tigers 9-2 Wednesday night.

Mickey Tetufin led the way with a career-high four RBIs and three hits, including his 25th homer.

"Once again, they rallied and scored a lot of runs for me," said Ballard, the league's winningest left-hander.

This was the first time since Aug. 20 the Orioles won on a night when Toronto lost. On the days of the Blue Jays' other seven-losses since then, the Orioles lost four times and were idle the other three.

"We finally gained a game. That's what we need," Baltimore manager Frank

American League

Robinson said.

Ballard, who entered this season with a 10-20 career record, won for the seventh time in his last nine starts, leading Detroit to one earned run and four hits in seven innings. He is 18-7 overall and 7-1 with a 2.90 earned run average since Aug. 17.

"I hadn't thought about it," Ballard said of his hot streak. "There have been a lot of other more important things going on."

"The team has supported me real well. That's the biggest reason I'm 7-1. And the defense has been outstanding."

With eight runs in this one, the Orioles have scored 197 runs in Ballard's 33 starts, an average of 5.96 per start. The Orioles only score 4.01 runs per game for their other pitchers.

"They've been scoring runs every time

• See AL on Page D2

Runner says Joyner used hormone

By the Los Angeles Times

A West German news magazine quoted American 400-meter runner Durrell Robinson in Wednesday's editions as saying he sold human growth hormone to Florence Griffith Joyner in March of 1988, months before she won three gold medals at the Seoul Olympics. Human growth hormone, banned by the International Olympic Committee, is used to stimulate muscle growth.

The magazine, Stern, published a lengthy cover story entitled, "Doping Scandal," in which Robinson, a former

• See HORMONE on Page D2

To hear about steroids, cars, guns ... dial Jose

By DAVE CARPENTER
 The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — Looking for excitement? Want a telephone hookup to a superstar? Just plain bored? Dial Jose — but be ready to pay.

Thousands of people a day are apparently willing to shell out as much as \$10 a call to hear a telephone recording of Jose Canseco chatting about his misadventures with guns and cars, about steroids allegations, and, on occasion, baseball. Canseco's 900 number went into service this week, and an agent for the Oakland Athletics slugger says it's a big hit.

"The phone is ringing off the hook," Jeff Borris of the Beverly Hills Sports Council

said Tuesday. "Thousands of people are calling. The response has been very favorable, and we're very pleased with the initial results."

The sports council cooked up the idea this summer, with Canseco's approval.

"How it originally came out was, the speeding and the guns, and people weren't getting the story from the horse's mouth," Canseco said. "I just wanted to tell my side of the story. Every single day it's updated. It will tell you about the game, and also what happened to me that day. Like, at the time of the gun incident, I'd have said I was traveling to the hospital when a policeman stopped me."

Sports autographs become big business

By JOHN NELSON
 The Associated Press

Don't look left, don't look right, don't look up. Just sign, sign, sign.

And dollar signs flash as baseball players autograph anything that won't move until their fingers won't move either.

It's not for love of the game, but rather for love of money — \$5,000, \$15,000, \$20,000 or more for a couple hours of writer's cramp, sitting at the end of a long line of signature seekers at some baseball card show.

It's said that Pete Rose can sign 600 an hour. He's the very best, but one collector's guide warns that he's "unpleasant and always in a big hurry."

"They move them like a meat line" card show promoter Bill Wolf said.

This is a baseball phenomenon, trading on people's insatiable fascination with anything collectible in the sport. It is relatively new, and it's something that a lot of people do but no one seems to like much.

Promoters seek out and pay the players to come to card shows. The players, in turn, bring in fans, who buy cards from the dealers and pay the promoters for autographs. The more popular the player, or the more autographs he can sign, the more he gets paid.

"The players aren't the villains. Maybe there are no villains," promoter Ric Buchrach said.

Cardinals close to within 3 games of 1st-place Cubs in NL East

ST. LOUIS (AP) — John Morris and Milt Thompson drove in two runs apiece as the St. Louis Cardinals made an early five-run lead stand up for a 5-3 victory over the New York Mets Wednesday night and closed within three games of first place in the National League East.

The Cardinals scored three runs in the first and two in the second off David Cone, 1-3, to stretch their winning streak to four games and move closer to the first-place Chicago Cubs, who lost 9-8 to Philadelphia earlier in the day.

Both the Cardinals and Cubs have 10 games remaining.

Frank DiPino, 8-0, worked three scoreless innings in relief of ineffective St. Louis starter Ken Hill to get the victory.

Ken Davley, the fourth Cardinal reliever, got the final two outs for his 12th save. Davley closed out the win by getting Darryl Strawberry on a

National League

routine fly to center with the bases loaded.

The third-place Mets lost for the fourth time in five games and remained 5 1/2 games behind the Cubs. The Mets fell to 31-45 on the road better than only Atlanta and Philadelphia in the National League.

Pedro Guerrero also drove in a run for the Cardinals to give him 111 RBIs, the most for a St. Louis player since Joe Torre had 137 in 1971.

Howard Johnson led the Mets with two RBIs, and pinch-hitter Tom O'Malley had one.

Hill lasted only 2 1/3 innings, giving up three hits and two walks as the Mets batted around in a three-run third. DiPino gave up one hit in three innings.

Cone, who entered the game with a 6-1 career record against St. Louis, gave up six hits and five runs in two

Philadelphia 9 Chicago 8

CHICAGO (AP) — Von Hayes drove in four runs and Ricky Jordan's run-scoring single broke a sixth-inning tie as last-place Philadelphia beat first-place Chicago 9-8 on Wednesday in another wild Phillies-Cubs game at Wrigley Field. Philadelphia's Darren Daulton went 5-for-5, but didn't score or drive in any runs.

The Cubs, who have lost two straight, entered the contest with a four-game lead over second-place St. Louis. The Cardinals played a night game against New York in St. Louis. On Aug. 10, the visiting Phillies beat the Cubs 16-13.

The Phillies and Cubs combined for 36 hits, including 16 singles, a double and a triple by the Cubs. After four innings, the score was tied 7-

7 with a combined 23 hits.

Chicago's Luis Salazar and Ryno Sandberg had four hits apiece. With the score 7-7 in the sixth, Jordan singled home Tom Herr and the Phillies added a run on Dickie Thon's RBI single off Les Lancaster, 3-2.

Don Carman, 5-16, pitched 2 2/3 scoreless innings for the victory. Todd Frohwrth pitched two-plus innings and Roger McDowell got the last three outs for his 19th save.

Mitch Webster led off the ninth with a triple off Frohwrth and McDowell relieved. One out later, Doug Dasenzo walked and Sandberg singled to make it 9-8. McDowell then got Mark Grace to hit into a 6-3 double play to end the game.

Houston 7 Atlanta 6

ATLANTA (AP) — Alex Trevino led off the 14th inning with a home run, giving the Houston Astros a 7-6

victory over the Atlanta Braves

Wednesday night. The Astros kept their faint hopes alive in the National League West race. They entered the game in third place, six games behind front-running San Francisco.

Trevino, who had struck out his previous two times up, connected on a 1-2 pitch from Joe Boever, 4-11, the Braves' sixth pitcher.

Larry Anderson, 4-4, the Astros' seventh pitcher, got credit for the victory. Brian Meyer pitched the final inning for his first save.

Pittsburgh 9 Montreal 1

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla's three-run homer highlighted a five-run first inning that carried the surging Pittsburgh Pirates to a 9-1 win over Montreal Wednesday night, further diminishing the Expos' hopes for a division title.

The Expos lost their third straight and 10th in the last 13 as they remained in fourth place in the National League East, seven games behind the front-running Chicago Cubs.

The Pirates, meanwhile, won for the 10th time in the last 11 games and extended their winning streak to five games. The Pirates had 11 hits, seven for extra bases.

San Diego 3 Cincinnati 1

CINCINNATI (AP) — Jack Clark scored the winning run on third baseman Luis Quiñones' throwing error in the 10th inning Wednesday night to lead the San Diego Padres to a 3-1 victory over Cincinnati, the Reds' ninth straight loss.

The Padres' 23rd victory in their last 29 games secured their hold-on-second place in the National League West. They began the night five games behind San Francisco.

Erickson, Hurricanes prepare; hope to correct mental errors

CORAL GABLES, Fla. (AP) — Miami coach Dennis Erickson expects his team to be thinking a little more this week.

Sacks and interceptions suffered by the Hurricanes in Saturday's victory over California will have a sobering affect as Miami prepares for Missouri, a team they beat 55-0 last year, Erickson said Tuesday.

"Our players are anxious to get

back out and perform well," Erickson said at his weekly news conference. "This is a week we're really got to make some improvement offensively."

The second-ranked Hurricanes, who take a 2-0 record into Saturday's game at Columbia, Mo., overcame four interceptions and four sacks to beat Cal.

"When you're not playing very well

and you win 31-3, it's not all that bad of a feeling," Erickson said.

The offense, which gave up only five sacks and 13 interceptions in 12 games last year, was plagued more by mental mistakes than physical ones, Erickson said. He said all four sacks resulted from mental errors by linemen, such as misreading the defense and failing to hear audibles.

Briefly

Burley overcomes Gooding in 2

GOODING — The Burley Bobcats rode the play of Shanna Bingham and Gretchen Cook into a 15-7, 15-13 non-conference victory over the Gooding Senators Wednesday night.

Dusty Pence and Tara Reinke shined for the Senators.

Burley also won the jayvee portion 15-6, 15-8.

In an earlier battle, Gooding State beat the Gooding freshmen 15-11, 15-10.

Bruins beat Richfield, 15-10, 15-4

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins, getting strong play from Wendy Noble and Julie Babcock, downed Richfield 15-10, 15-4 in non-league action Wednesday. Twin Falls also took the preliminary

14-16, 15-7, 15-6.

Seahawks put Bosworth on reserve

KIRKLAND, Wash. (AP) — Brian Bosworth, the \$11 million linebacker whose three-year pro football career has been full of painful interruptions, was placed on injured reserve Wednesday by the Seattle Seahawks.

Bosworth will miss at least six games because an ailing right shoulder, which he hurt Sunday making an arm tackle in the third quarter of Seattle's 34-24 loss to Phoenix in the Kingdom, said club president Tom Flores.

He won't be eligible to return to action until Nov. 5, when the Seahawks are in Kansas City to play the Chiefs.

Hormone

Continued from Page D1

major junior world-record holder, told of drug use by himself and others.

The article quotes Robinson as saying he often discussed drugs with Griffith Joyner, who competed with him on the World-Class Track Club, which trained at UCLA.

Griffith Joyner, who has retired from track, denies the allegation. Robinson, who was paid by the magazine for his information, was quoted as saying that Griffith Joyner asked him about HGH. The article said that Robinson told her it was expensive but that she replied, "If you want to make a million dollars

you've got to invest some thousand dollars."

According to the magazine, Robinson said Griffith Joyner gave him 20 \$100 bills and said, "Get it." Robinson said in the article that he put a bottle containing .10cc of HGH in Griffith Joyner's track bag and that she acknowledged the transaction.

Griffith Joyner, who was scheduled to appear with Robinson Thursday morning on "The Today Show," said she was shocked at the allegations.

"At first, to me, it was funny," she said. "I thought I was reading one of those tabloids. I'm shocked at some

of the things he said."

Griffith Joyner said that she might have listened as Robinson talked about drugs but that she showed no interest in such discussions.

"For him to say I was curious about drugs is totally false," she said. "I'd be a stone fool to have discussed drugs with anyone, since I don't believe in them. Much less someone I didn't know that well. I didn't even have \$2,000 at the time. Everybody who comes to a track has a bag for their spikes. I never left my bag so somebody could mess with it."

FDIC

Continued from Page D1

bank for a hearing on the health of the bank's deposit insurance system.

The FDIC got its interest in the Cowboys last year when First Republic Bank Corp. of Dallas failed. The bank had taken control of the shares when three Cowboys limited partners defaulted on loans secured by the shares.

NCNB Corp. of Charlotte, N.C., later took over the bank with \$3 billion in FDIC assistance. NCNB is

managing the stake in the Cowboys, but the FDIC has agreed to take the risk on collecting on any of the bank's bad assets.

Arkansas oilman Jerry Jones led a partnership that paid an estimated \$140 million to buy controlling interest in the team and related real estate from H.R. "Bum" Bright, whose financial empire was hard hit by the failures of First Republic Bank and its savings and loan, Bright Bank.

Observers estimate the FDIC's in-

terest in the Cowboys is worth about \$7 million, based on the price Jones paid for the organization.

"Anything we have in the special asset division is for sale," NCNB Texas spokesman Joe Bowles said. "We have talked to a number of interested parties."

Bowles said he wondered for which team Seidman would cheer Sunday when the Cowboys play the Washington Redskins.

Marathon

Continued from Page D1

you're going slow. Going downhill, there's always the chance you will slip and fall."

Visser's also travels extensively abroad and runs almost everywhere he goes.

"I can go running in a foreign city and see things that I'd never get a chance to see otherwise," he said. "When I was in Italy for Agrow a few years ago, I went running one day in a fog so thick you couldn't see a thing. But I kept going, thinking to myself 'well, that's 10 minutes, so I've gone a mile' and I found my way back."

Visser's passion for running began, he said, when he started going on Idaho Conservation League-sponsored wilderness outings.

"In the backcountry you have to hike through some pretty steep areas, and I found wasn't in shape for it," he said. "So I started running at

CSI inside in the winter and outside in the summer, with runners who were mostly in their early 30s and 40s.

"Now," he said, "I have no trouble at all getting up and down the hills."

Visser's won the senior division of the annual Falls-to-Falls Run, the 5.3-mile annual midsummer race between Twin Falls and Shoshone Falls, and placed third in the 60-and-over division at Robie Creek.

"The fellow who beat me was almost 10 years younger than I am," he said.

Visser's marathon training takes him up Highway 30 past Jerome and back again. He stashes paper cups filled with water along his route to avoid becoming dehydrated.

"I do it at my own pace," he said. "Other, younger runners have offered to run with me, but I don't want to slow them down."

ning in Twin Falls area because of the traffic.

"I run everywhere I go, and there are many areas that are better for running than this area," he said. "There is too much traffic and really no place for runners: If you're running against traffic as I do, it seems that you're always dodging cars or dogs, or you're forced to run in the gravel where the footing is not good."

Physically, he said he has few complaints.

"When I first began running, I had problems with my knees and problems with my feet," he said. "But you find a balance. If you have an injury, you take it easy for a couple of days. Don't push yourself."

For longer races, he's pretty much abandoned his New Balance racing shoes for a comfortable pair of the company's training shoes.

"It's important to find a pair of shoes that is comfortable," he said. "It's no good trying to run any dis-

Oakland 8 Cleveland 6

CLEVELAND (AP) — Tony Phillips hit a bases-loaded triple to cap a five-run rally in the sixth inning and Storm Davis won for the 14th time in 11 starts as the Oakland Athletics beat the Cleveland Indians 8-6 Wednesday night for a three-game sweep.

Oakland began the night leading the American League West by 2 1/2 games over California. Cleveland lost its sixth straight, matching its worst skid of the year, and is 2-7 under interim manager John Hart.

California 9 Minnesota 1

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Jim Abbott scattered nine hits and Tony Armas singled home the tiebreaking run in the seventh inning as the California Angels kept pace in the American League West, routing the Minnesota Twins 9-1 Wednesday night for their fourth straight victory.

The Angels won for the 10th time in 13 games and stayed 2 1/2 games behind first-place Oakland, which beat Cleveland 8-6. California is 11-2 against the Twins this season and



Boston's Rivern dives into third base in Toronto Wednesday

sent them to their fourth consecutive loss. Abbott, 12-11, won one day after his 22nd birthday and got his first victory since Aug. 30.

Texas 3 Seattle 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Ruben Sierra hit a tiebreaking sacrifice fly in the seventh inning, increasing his American League-leading RBI total to 113, and the Texas Rangers beat the Seattle Mariners 3-2 Wednesday night.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
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East Division	
Toronto	78 70 34 100
Minnesota	76 70 32 98
Chicago	75 70 32 98
New York	67 70 32 98
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Detroit	67 70 32 98
West Division	
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N.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
NATIONAL LEAGUE

East Division	
St. Louis	78 70 34 100
Atlanta	76 70 32 98
Philadelphia	75 70 32 98
Montreal	75 70 32 98
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N.L. box scores

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
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Football

By The Associated Press
All Times EDT
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College standings

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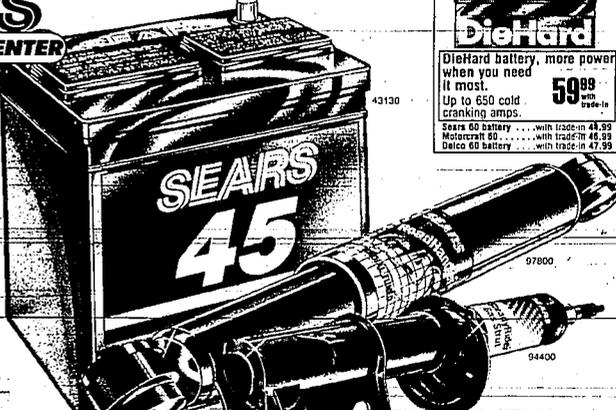
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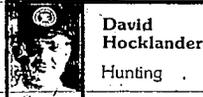
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Prepare well for big game

I had only moved a few yards from the truck when I saw the buck browsing near an opening in the sagebrush. He did not seem to know I was there so I took time to find a steady rest. A moment was needed to estimate the range and select the appropriate hold.



David Hocklander
Hunting

I was then ready to touch off the shot. I increased the pressure on the trigger and the gun barked and recoiled. The shot felt good but as I recovered my sight picture, I could see the deer going down in a cloud of splintered lumber. I know immediately that I had shot over the cardboard deer and clobbered the wooden frame and brace. Within minutes the frame was repaired, patched, and readied for another stalk.

There are many preparations which can be done to put a hunter and his equipment in readiness for the big game season. The rifle should be sighted in at the range under controlled conditions.

Functioning of the rifle can be rehearsed in the backyard with dummy rounds. Shooting skills can be honed on tin cans at your favorite spot. Yet there is something more you can do to polish your hunting technique, take time to practice under simulated hunting conditions.

A simulation hunt allows the hunter to practice all the shooting skills in combination. Simulated hunts will not only build your confidence but they will provide hours of fun and challenging shooting. A simulated hunt is not difficult or expensive to set up. The important element is to keep the conditions as real as possible.

• See HOCKLANDER on Page D5

Briefly

Trumpeter swans win fowl stamp honors

BOISE — Trumpeter swans painted by Maryland artist Francis Sweet took the honors as Idaho's third state waterfowl stamp in judging at the Idaho Department of Fish and Game headquarters.

The 1990-91 stamp art competition was the first opened to general competition. Sweet, a New York native, works out of a studio in his home in Bowie, Md. He has painted professional since 1986 when his work placed second in the Nevada art contest and in the top 20 for the federal waterfowl contest.

Sweet won the Maryland duck stamp contest in 1987 and was second in four state contests last year.

Fish and Game Department to conduct surplus auction

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Fish and Game will hold its annual surplus auction Oct. 7 in the 100 block of east 43rd street in Garden City just outside Boise.

On the sale will include cameras, 4x4s, a passenger van, one military jeep, two wengel snow tractors, sedans, two snowmobiles, a boat and motor combination and additional outdoor motors.

It also will include cameras, binoculars, mobile radios, office equipment, lawn mowers and miscellaneous items.

Steelhead transfer finished from Hagerman to Orofino

HAGERMAN — Transfer of 1.6 million three- to five-inch steelhead from the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery to Dworshak hatchery near Orofino has been completed.

Dave Brahn, Hagerman hatchery manager, said the transfer was completed between Aug. 29-Sept. 8 with five semi-trailer fish transport units.

The steelhead were raised at Hagerman because the Dworshak facility has been plagued for several years with a virus disease called infectious hematopoietic necrosis (IHN). The highest fish losses to IHN occur below the three-inch size and it is anticipated that losses to the recently transferred steelhead will not be large.

Hagerman received the eyed eggs from Dworshak in May and June. Dworshak now will rear the steelhead through next May when they will be released into the Clearwater River to begin their migration to the Pacific Ocean.

Fewer sage grouse hunters recorded

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — A reduction of total hunters and birds harvested was registered in the opening weekend of Region 4's sage grouse season, according to checking station data gathered by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game.

But the overall averages came out fairly close to last season with hunters averaging 74 grouse per trip and 5.1 hours per bird. A year ago, the hunters average 80 birds per hunter trip and 5.6 hours per bird.

Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager, said the overall impression of the season was "satisfactory, aligning quite well with last year. He noted the difference in weather from Saturday to Sunday had a clear impact on the numbers and the distribution of the birds, freed from concentrating around ag land through availability of forbes and water by recent rains, changed some of the harvest patterns of the past few seasons.

"Saturday's conditions were practically ideal," he noted. "It was a little windy in a few areas and there was about a 2,000-acre fire Saturday afternoon in the Magic Reservoir area that disrupted things a little, but by and large it was ideal hunting. But even then, hunter pressure was down.

"Now that wasn't true Sunday," he added. "The rain and cold kept a lot of hunters home. Our Bellevue station, for instance, dropped to about 40 hunters where last year it was well over 100."

Kvale said the drought conditions of the past few years had forced the birds to congregate around agricultural areas where water and greenery was available.

"Under those conditions, hunters will see some huge flocks but that didn't seem to be the case this year. We did get some reports of 300-bird flocks but by and large the grouse were pretty well distributed throughout the sage areas, he said.

The totals for Magic Valley's 10 checking stations showed 2,136 hunters for the two days with 1,884 birds. They hunted 8,027 hours to arrive at the averages of 74 birds per hunter and 5.1 hours per grouse. This compared to the 1988 totals of 2,435 hunters with 1,862 birds over 10,771 hours for 80 birds per hunter and 5.6 hours per bird.

The results by individual station include: Bellevue — 157 hunters with 106 birds over 552 hours for 63 birds per hunter and 5.5 hours per bird.

Bliss—Hill City — 94 hunters with 43 birds over 397 hours for 46 birds per hunter and 9.2 hours per bird.

Cat Creek Summit — 263 hunters with 170 birds over 670 hours for 65 birds per hunter and 3.9 hours per bird.

Gooding — 330 hunters with 236 birds over 1,228 hours and 72 birds per hunter and 5.6 hours per grouse.

Kimama — 228 hunters with 236 birds over 441 hours for 104 birds per hunter and 1.9 hours per bird.

Minidoka — 169 hunters with 193 birds over 922 hours for 1.14 birds per hunter and 4.8 hours per bird.

Rogerson — 219 hunters with 135 birds over 910 hours for .62 birds per hunter and 6.7 hours per bird.

Shoshone Basin — 196 hunters with 139 birds over 705 hours for .69 birds per hunter and 5.1 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 75 — 374 hunters with 222 birds over 1,519 hours for .62 birds per hunter and 6.5 hours per bird.

Shoshone Highway 93 — 106 hunters with 100 birds over 623 hours for .94 birds per hunter and 6.2 hours per bird.

"The stations through the heart of the area were solidly around .6 to 7 birds per hunter. The east side checking station results are inflated a little because of the three-bird daily bag limit there. If the hunting party ran into a flock of birds they all picked up their share instead of two-and-those-increases you see at those stations probably is more a reflection of the limit than the availability of birds," Kvale said.

"In the west it's still the same story. The fires of several years ago have left range where cheatgrass has replaced forbes, especially at the lower elevations. One encouraging thing is I think we are seeing a little rebounding from the fires of several years ago in the Big Desert area. We're getting some forb regeneration and that's helping the sage grouse even though we're still lacking sage brush in much of the areas.

Kvale said cursory review of the peripheral data gathered on other species may indicate that gray (Hungarian) partridge didn't have as solid a reproduction year as first believed.

"We had just one gray partridge counted and that was by a guy who'd wandered around quite a bit and actually got the partridge on Snake River," he said. "I've conducted the north Shoshone station for the past nine years and this is the first time we haven't seen a gray come through there. So

it is possible that the grays are down this year."

Chukar frequency seems "comparable to other years with several processed through the Rogerson station and a few at Bellevue."

"We even saw a fair number of mourning doves in the northern area so I guess we still have some that haven't headed south yet."

Kvale said hunters must be reminded that U.S. Highway 93 no longer follows the designation of their youth. Previously, U.S. 93 went straight north out of Shoshone into the Hailey-Ketchum area and on up into the Stanley-Basin. But several years ago—that stretch north of Shoshone was shifted to state 75 with U.S. 93 now heading east out of Shoshone and going to Richfield, Carey and Arco.

"This is important for hunters to know because the three-bird limits are all east of U.S. 93. Under current conditions, that would be south of U.S. 93 as it runs from Shoshone to Arco.

"We continue to have problems with that every year. The news doesn't get to some people as quickly as it does to others," Kvale smiled.

The department also had one of 15 radio collars returned when a hunter dropped a male that was trapped and wired for sound this spring on a southern Twin Falls county lek.

"The bird actually was taken within a couple hundred yards of where it was trapped," Kvale said. "It has done some traveling over the summer but Saturday it was right back on its spring range."

Cougar involved in death of child

The Associated Press

MISSOULA — Human hair and clothing were found in the stomach of a yearling mountain lion killed after an attack on a 5-year-old boy.

The yearling lion was "definitely involved in the attack on the boy, although we have no way to tell if this was the only lion involved," Keith Aune, supervisor of the state wildlife research lab in Bozeman, said Wednesday.

The yearling was shot shortly after searchers found the victim, Jake Gardepce of Evaro, north of Missoula. A trapper, Francis Cahoon, has been hunting a second mountain lion seen standing over the body and said earlier that at least two and possibly three lions were involved in the attack.

He reported finding no fresh lion tracks in the Evaro area Wednesday.

Tribal police are patrolling school bus stops in the Evaro area each morning and afternoon as a precaution, said Gordon DuPuis, chief of the Salish and Kootenai Tribes' fish and wildlife department.

Cahoon will keep hunting for the second mountain lion "indiscriminately," DuPuis said. Aune, however, said that if Cahoon doesn't find the second lion by the weekend, there will be "very little chance of tracing the lion to the child."

"I would never rule out the possibility that there could be some piece of evidence on the carcass or in the stomach of a second lion," Aune said. "But the chances have dwindled considerably."



Ruffed and ready

A new batch of ruffed grouse from eastern Idaho is relocated into an aspen grove in Unit 54 of the South Hills as Fish and Game Department biologists try to establish a new population. The translocation project is currently in its final fall of a three-year run. So far 22 have been moved into the area this year and the trapping will be continued through the end of September at least.

Some sportsmen are livid with landowners who complain about wildlife degradation, but do not allow hunting on their property.

"I don't agree with people being paid deprecation payments and then turning around and posting their land," said Les Hazen, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

Hazen said if landowners want to receive money for damage caused by wildlife, they should be required to open their land to hunting.

Pancheri said irresponsible hunters were one of the reasons he sold rights to his land. He said hunters "last year cut his fences, refused to close gates and shot holes in irrigation pipe."

"I don't mind helping people, but I got had less problems than I had before."

The department issued 1,600 extra antelope tags in hunting units around the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this year. About 25 percent of those tags were in Unit 51, north of Howe.

Anglers benefit: Fishing improving in reservoirs

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — Although it's fall, fishing still remains high profile in Region 4.

Probably the most important to area anglers is the fact that reservoir fishing is improving and there's little chance that any special salvage seasons or expanded bag limits will be invoked.

Secondly, the regional office is holding a special open house from 1 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome office for area anglers to make any final comment they might have on proposed regulation changes for the 1990 season.

Fishermen already have provided preliminary input from an open house a month ago. Those have been incorporated into the final draft that will be presented to the Fish and Game Commission for final consideration at its quarterly meeting early next month in Boise.

Fred Partridge, Fish and Game fishery biologist, said anyone interested in the 1990 regulations could pick up or review the final draft at the Jerome office anytime between now and the end of Tuesday's open house.

"There are no major regulation changes planned for our region," said Partridge, noting that the 1990 Big Wood River regulations were enacted over a month ago at a

Montpelier meeting of the commission. "It appears anything controversial might be some watershed trout changes suggested for some waters in regions 5 and 6."

Meanwhile, Partridge said fall reservoir fishing is picking up steadily as "this year's catchable plants are starting to become more aggressive. They are in good shape in all reservoirs."

Partridge said the regional office has received some inquiry from the public concerning possibilities of limits being raised as reservoir levels drop.

"We feel we will have sufficient water in all our area reservoirs to assure carryover of fish through the winter so we anticipate no special rules being invoked this fall," Partridge said.

He said most of the inquiry centers around Fish Creek Reservoir, which normally is the first of the area impoundments to reach minimum drawdown in dry years.

"We have talked with the canal company and feel there will be enough water for winter survival," he said. "Currently they are taking some nice limits out of Fish Creek."

The Richfield Canal could be at its fall best this weekend as the canal company apparently will shut down Magic Reservoir Thursday or Friday. The canal usually provides some good fishing shortly after the normal water supply is curtailed. The de-

• See FISHING on Page D5

Hunting closure could boost deprecation

The Associated Press

HOWE — The closure of a private ranch near here to public antelope hunting could cause winter big game deprecation throughout the area, the Idaho Fish and Game Department says.

"We have designed hunts to significantly reduce those herds, and if they are behind posted lands then problems could arise if we have a winter like last year," said Ed Jochum, an Idaho Falls conservation officer.

Landowner Jerry Pancheri has sold exclusive hunting rights to the Little Lost River Rod and Gun Club, which posted "no trespassing" signs on 20,000 acres of his land.

The club was organized by Ed Dumke, a wealthy Sun Valley sportsman.

"He had the money and he wanted to buy them (hunting rights)," Pancheri said of Dumke. "In farming that is one of our rights. The way it is in farming, you got to get your own."

The Pancheri ranch was one of the hardest hit last winter by marauding big game animals. Pancheri filed a \$75,000 deprecation claim with the state for crop damages and almost \$2,000 was approved by the Board of Examiners from

Some sportsmen are livid with landowners who complain about wildlife degradation, but do not allow hunting on their property.

"I don't agree with people being paid deprecation payments and then turning around and posting their land," said Les Hazen, president of the Idaho Wildlife Federation.

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"I don't mind helping people, but I got had less problems than I had before."

The department issued 1,600 extra antelope tags in hunting units around the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory this year. About 25 percent of those tags were in Unit 51, north of Howe.

Fall colors sparkle in uplands

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — Fall colors are now in their prime in many areas of the Sawtooth National Forest.

Good displays are reported in the Fairfield, Ketchum and Burley ranger districts. The Burley district reports that pinyon pine nuts are ripening and ready to pick. All campgrounds, except Clear Creek, remain open. The water system at Lake Cleveland campground will be turned off this week.

Water systems in the Ketchum district campgrounds will be turned off by the end of the month. Fishing on Big Wood River has been excellent.

Many campgrounds on the Sawtooth National Recreation Area remain open but most of the water systems have been shut down to protect plants from freezing.

Campers can still use the Stanley ranger station dump station to empty holding tanks. However, rinse water is not available.

At Redfish Lake, only Sockeye and Outlet are open — both offer hand pumps for water.

Beginning next week the Stanley ranger station will be closed on weekends. Area information on Saturdays may be obtained from the Stanley Chamber of Commerce.

Man must manage the wildlife

RICHMOND, Va. (AP) — Man so dominates the planet that he cannot avoid managing the world's wildlife, a veteran wildlife biologist says.

They could write their own history, animals would depict it as a holocaust, he said.

Even a decision not to manage "is now a management decision," said Jack Randolph, assistant director for the Virginia Department of Game and Inland Fisheries.

"The big villain in it would not be the hunter and the trapper, because he's a natural predator they've dealt with throughout their life," Randolph said. "It would be the guy who's paved over their habitat and destroyed their future forever."

"There's not a piece of land we're looking at that does not come under man's management decision review," he said.

Hunting or trapping of legal limits under modern conservation practices actually helps preserve species. It maintains balance within a habitat and prevents wide swings in animal populations that would occur if nature were allowed to try to repair man's damage by herself, he said.

"That's due, at least in part, to what man already has done to the land and its animals, he said.

Reproduction would drop off, he said, and "what causes the reproduction to drop off is stress."

"We have completely and totally upset the balance of nature because we have eliminated the former predators," he said. "We have a rule, 'Bad to man and good to man.' If it's bad to man it goes. If it's good to man it stays."

He said the difference between the trapper and hunter and "the anti-trapper and anti-hunter" is that trappers and hunters have joined wildlife biologists in their concern "with the quality of the animal's life, while anti's agonize over the quality of the animal's death."

Animals, he said, would have an entirely different view of what happened to them than the general public looking at conservation today. If

he said that in publications 60 years ago, "they predicted the end of all furbearers, with pictures of mountains of all these skins and pelts and everything else."

"When animals get beyond the amount of the carrying capacity of the habitat, they get in trouble, and so do we," Randolph said. "We have habitats and we have carrying capacities."

And that's because of good management.

Grizzly gains fame briefly, disappears

REXBURG (AP) — For grizzly bear No. 139, fame was fleeting, and some say that was a good thing.

He said that in publications 60 years ago, "they predicted the end of all furbearers, with pictures of mountains of all these skins and pelts and everything else."

Grizzly No. 139 is a 9-year-old, 550-pound male bear who just happened to wander one day in 1987 into a trap set by the Interagency Grizzly Bear Study Team in Yellowstone National Park.

After he was collared during the dry, hot summer of 1987, he ventured into Island Park. For 10 days in September, he meandered through summer home areas, haunting garbage pits where food was accessible — but avoiding livestock and humans.

Usually, the team puts radio collars only on slow grizzlies because they are preferred as case studies, but since he already was caught, the male grizzly was fitted with a collar and numbered 139.

Eventually, he was captured near an open pit garbage dump at the North Fork Club in Island Park. He was taken to the Teton Wilderness area in Wyoming and released.

Until that day, he was just one of about 200 grizzlies that wander through and live in about 4 million acres of the 11-million-acre Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem.

For three days it was monitored by the Wyoming Game and Fish Department. "Then we lost him," says Tom Toman, a department district supervisor.

But once collared, Grizzly No. 139 worked his way into the careers of wildlife biologists, into the imagination

of folks who saw and heard him and, briefly, into the media spotlight.

Hocklander

also make aiming on the animal easier. I have yet to see a deer with a 6-inch orange spot over its vitals, so avoid the temptation to distinguish the area where you want your shot to hit.

Such a mark is a great aid which will not be found in the field.

It is now time for the hunt. The equipment (rifle, sling, scope, ammunition, etc.) used on the simulation must be exactly that which you will be using on the actual hunt. If it is not, many benefits of the simulation will be lost. A lighter load may be more pleasant to shoot but the trajectory will not be the same as the heavier hunting load.

The location selected for the simulations should provide a good back stop for the shots, afford shots of at least 400 yards, and enable the hunter to stalk the target from different angles. A variety of terrain and vegetation adds to the realism.

Set the target and then drive away at least 3 tenths of a mile. Park and

begin your stalk. Take a shot whenever you want.

Fishing

up the Boise River's south fork is slowing and the department has counted about 6,000 passing through the weir.

Estimate the distance and hold, then select the type of shooting position you might use from that distance. Drive or walk to the target and evaluate the shot. Make the next stalk from a different angle and distance. You may want to take two or three shots from each position to practice picking up the animal after recoil and firing a follow up shot.

However, if water temperatures would happen to mushroom in an unseasonably hot Indian summer, the salvage operation might be put into play. Currently cold night temperatures are keeping water cool enough for trout.

Simulation hunting can be a real confidence-builder for first-time and inexperienced hunters. Even the most skilled hunter can benefit from this type of practice. In any case it can provide another excuse for the avid hunter to take rifle in hand and head to open country for an enjoyable day of shooting.

On the matter of the kokanee populations in the area, Partida said the regional office is recommending holding the Anderson Ranch Reservoir kokanee limit at 25 fish per day. However, in all other regional waters, kokanee will be part of the six-fish trout limit.

"We'd like to see about twice that number to maintain the population we feel we need there for sport fishing, reproduction and forage base for

The Anderson Ranch kokanee run

David Hocklander is a teacher and athletic director at Gooding High School.

Transplanted wolf leaves Glacier

KALISPELL (AP) — An adult female wolf released in Glacier National Park last week has left the park and moved into the nearby Flathead National Forest, federal officials said.

intervened and told federal authorities the state was not ready to accept wolf relocations into areas they do not now inhabit.

Kemper McMaster, supervisor of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service Montana-Wyoming field office, said the wolf, mother of two pups released with her and an older male last Thursday, "took off in a straight-line southwesterly direction Friday."

Federal wildlife officials deferred to the governor and released the animals near Nyack in the southern part of Glacier National Park.

The wolves were trapped over the last month in the Lost-Prairie area where a rancher reported the loss of seven calves. It is not clear whether the killings were done by wolves or coyotes.

"They area in the park is very close to the area we originally intended to put the wolves," McMaster said.

While initial plans called for the relocation to take place in the Great Bear Wilderness, Gov. Stan Stephens

The animals were all radio-collared, allowing officials to track their movements.

hatchery-raised cyprhult will have their adipose fin clipped prior to release. These trout may be kept while wild fish must be released.

"It would be speculation to say why she moved, but it is not at all unusual for wolves to move quickly after they have been relocated in a new area," he added. "She moved right down the drainage we had located her in."

F&G to meet on fishing rules

BOISE — The Idaho Fish and Game Commission will meet in Boise Oct. 2 and 3 to set fishing regulations for 1990-91.

Public comment will be taken at the beginning of the meeting, opening at 10:30 a.m. Oct. 2.

The meeting will be held at the state Fish and Game headquarters, 600 South Walnut.

Quality trout regulations have been proposed for several streams in southwestern Idaho.

Changes proposed in the new regulations are designed to respond to angler requests for increasing fish size or angling opportunity, including a proposal for trophy trout regulations on a number of lakes which would allow anglers to keep two

at a statewide series of public meetings and have found support. Region 4 did not have a hearing but conducted an open house at Jerome headquarters.

Anyone interested in commenting may submit them in writing to the department at state headquarters or regional offices prior to the Oct. 2 meeting or make oral testimony at the commission meeting.

A major change planned for Blackfoot river and reservoir may help improve fish size, enhance the recovery of wild cutthroat and promote the stocking of cutthroats. For the first time, under the proposal,

Dallas belongings auctioned for \$7,000

RENO, Nev. (AP) — Guns, knives, traps, a saddle and other items belonging to a renegade mountain man imprisoned for killing two Idaho game wardens were auctioned here Saturday as off-duty police protest-

Dallas' spurs went for \$350 while two prison-made coffee mugs went for \$75 each.

Friends of former trapper Claude Dallas held the auction to raise money for appeals of his sentence. A preliminary estimate showed at least \$7,000 was raised, including \$1,250 for Dallas' saddle.

Four rock-hard biscuits that Dallas had been cooking when authorities captured him went for \$25. The successful bidder wouldn't give his name.

Ad Johnson, the high bidder for the saddle, said he knew people who had "covey'd" with Dallas. He added the trapper had been a good man at one time but "I guess he just went bad."

About two dozen police, including representatives of the FBI, Drug Enforcement Administration, local police and sheriff's agencies and the state Department of Wildlife, picketed the auction conducted by Steve Stremmel.

Seventeen weapons were auctioned, including a 30-30 rifle that went for \$850, another 30-30 that brought \$700, an AR-15 rifle that brought \$725, and a .22-caliber handgun that sold for \$350.

The officers carried signs that read, "Dallas: A murderer and a

poacher, not a hero." "What's next? Charles Manson's property?"

"Support law enforcement, not killers," and "Biscuits and water for life."

Dallas' attorney, Renae Hoff, said the police protest may have helped to drive up the bidding at the auction, which was held at the same time Stremmel auctioned items seized by local narcotics agents.

Stremmel said he was hesitant to get involved at first. "This is like auctioning off Eva Braun's wardrobe," he said, referring to Adolf Hitler's mistress.

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Mitigation unnecessary, say Washington rural electric customers

By TIM KELLY
The Associated Press

COEUR D'ALENE — Washington state rural electric customers told the Northwest Power Planning Council that a program to mitigate the wildlife habitat lost when Grand Coulee Dam was built is unnecessary.

They also contended the mitigation plan would unfairly burden irrigation-dependent farmers by increasing their electricity rates.

A panel from the Washington Rural Electric Cooperative Association testified Wednesday at a public hearing on a proposal to mitigate wildlife losses due to hydroelectric development in the four-state river system.

The group told the council that Columbia Basin irrigation made possible by hydroelectric development created more wetlands and other wildlife habitat than was lost when flooding behind Grand Coulee created Lake Roosevelt.

Lester Lyle, a Connell, Wash., farmer representing Big Bend Electric, read the council excerpts from his historical account of how the Columbia Basin in Washington was transformed through irrigation from barren desert to valuable farm land that also provides extensive habitat for a diverse wildlife population.

Council member Norma Paulus of Oregon reminded the rural electric panel that the mitigation was mandated by Congress in the Northwest

Power Act of 1980. She said it was unfair for utilities to tell their customers rates would automatically rise when the mitigation program is implemented.

"There is nothing before this council on wildlife mitigation that will automatically trigger a rate increase," she said. "We have worked carefully to write this rule so the plan could be implemented without a rate increase."

The power planning council is expected to make a final decision at its Oct. 11-12 meeting in Spokane on how much land to acquire for wildlife mitigation along the Columbia in Washington, Idaho, Oregon and Montana, and how the cost will be distributed.

Grand Coulee is the only Washington dam included in the mitigation plan.

The Washington state Department of Wildlife, the Colville Confederated Tribes and the Spokane Indian Tribe put together the original \$31 million Grand Coulee proposal, which calls for acquisition of 73,000 acres of land to make up for the loss of wildlife habitat.

The council has spent a year studying mitigation proposals for Grand Coulee and 12 dams in the other three states. The mitigation could cost a total of \$450 million.

Council members said Wednesday they were not accepting the habitat loss estimates from government wildlife agencies and Indian tribes

without questioning them. They added that the creation of new habitat would be considered in calculating the net habitat loss.

The council also heard testimony from regional utility representatives who said determining the share of mitigation to be paid by ratepayers should be based on joint capital costs to ensure equitable distribution among the various functions of hydroelectric development.

"We don't want our ratepayers burdened with the cost of paying for irrigation and flood control," said Rodney Schriener, president of Kootenai Electric Cooperative in Idaho.

Dave Ortman of the Idaho Fish and Game Department headed a panel from an interagency work

force that defended the habitat loss estimates and mitigation proposals for areas surrounding north Idaho hydroelectric dams.

The Northwest Power Act required development of a 20-year plan to mitigate fish and wildlife populations affected by hydroelectric developments in the Columbia River Basin.

In July, council members decided utility ratepayers were responsible only for mitigation made necessary by hydroelectric power generation and not by irrigation, flood control or recreation. If the council officially agrees on that concept in October, the mitigation proposal could be cut in half.

Whooping crane egg transfers cease; capture may be next

LEWISTON (AP) — For the first time since 1975, no young whooping cranes took their first long-legged strides in the Grays Lake National Wildlife Refuge this spring.

Four years of drought convinced wildlife biologists that bringing more eggs to the remote refuge in eastern Idaho would be a waste of potential for one of North America's rarest birds.

The project to bring whooping crane eggs from Canada's Wood Buffalo National Park south to Grays Lake, where they were incubated by sandhill cranes, attracted international attention.

The whooping crane story was the subject of a National Geographic Society television documentary and articles in the society's magazine. The egg transfer ended this year, but research focused on one of the world's

two wild flocks of whoopers continued.

In a dramatic counterpoint, the experiment to establish a second wild flock of whooping cranes, long a symbol of wildlife conservation efforts, crossed a major hurdle.

The whoopers became an international conservation symbol because of their brush with extinction. Whooping cranes once nested from Iowa and Illinois north into Canada. The last U.S. nest was seen in 1889.

By 1911, the world's whooping cranes had dwindled to 21. Six were part of a non-migratory flock in Louisiana and 15 were part of a flock migrating 2,600 miles between Canada and Texas.

Stringent protection and a captive breeding program at Maryland's Patuxent Wildlife Research Center

helped rebuild the crane's numbers. In August, the total number of whoopers was estimated at 200 birds.

This spring, biologists watching the steadily cranes observe the first mating ever at the Idaho refuge. The program, which officials hoped would establish a second, self-perpetuating wild flock, had failed to yield nesting pairs.

This year's success involved releasing a captive-reared female whooper at the Idaho refuge during the traditional nesting season. But while the once-captive female and a wild male mated, they did not nest.

Now the biologists hope to repeat that success with a plan to capture two female whooping cranes in the next few weeks. The females would be held over the winter at the Idaho refuge and released next spring in

time for the nesting season.

Final details of the new era for the whooping crane project must still be approved by top officials within the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, which administers the endangered species program.

Tom Smylie, service spokesman at Albuquerque, N.M., said the decision not to put out more whooping crane eggs at Grays Lake has been made. But the flock's future still is uncertain.

"We are going to continue to monitor the birds in that flock to see if there will be any mating activity next year," he said.

At Grays Lake, Wendy Brown, a research biologist for the Moscow-based Wildlife Research Institute, said plans for trapping this year depend on several factors.

One is the completion of a holding pen for the birds. The other major factor is whether the researchers will be able to capture the birds before they begin their migration south to the Besque del Apache National Wildlife Refuge in New Mexico.

Brown said the capture effort must wait for nights with at least two or three consecutive hours of darkness. Friday night's full moon must wane for a week or so before any capture efforts are possible.

To catch a crane, the researchers venture out on the refuge in the dark of night and use a powerful light to spellbind the birds for capture. The first target of the capture attempt would be the Patuxent-bred female, Brown said.

Elwood Bizeau of Moscow, who began and still works on the Grays

Lake project, said the study still has at least another year or two.

But drought in 1988 severely hampered the whooping crane's success at Grays Lake. Of the dozen eggs taken to southeastern Idaho from Canada, 10 hatched. But only two young survived until the migration season. Neither of them succeeded in reaching the wintering grounds.

The plan to use sandhill cranes to rear the young whooping cranes worked beautifully, Bizeau said. But serious survival problems facing the migrating whoopers were the project's main drawback, he said.

"We've learned a tremendous amount from these whoopers but the main thing we would have liked to have gotten, which is pairing and nesting, we have not gotten," he added.

Sandhill crane hunt not entirely popular

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — The Utah Division of Wildlife Resources is calling the recent sandhill crane hunt in Cache and Rich counties a success; but opponents say they hope it will be the last.

Tom Aldrich, waterfowl coordinator for the DWR, said that final figures show 80 hunters participated in the two-county hunt over the past two weekends and 54 cranes were killed — 22 in Cache and 32 in Rich county.

Aldrich described the hunt as "clean," with no non-target species killed.

"The hunt met our objectives: The farmers are happy, there were no unpleasant incidents and there are still cranes out there for people to enjoy," he said.

Alice Lindahl, one of the organizers of a group opposed to the hunt, said a fund-raising effort is under way to compensate farmers for crop damage by sandhill cranes — a measure that she hopes will prevent further sandhill hunts.

"It would be great if a decision is made not to have other hunts, but even if they are canceled, we feel farmers should be paid for crane damage," she said.

Opponents are selling T-shirts depicting sandhill cranes. More than \$1,000 already has come in, Lindahl

said. "We plan to take the T-shirts to craft fairs and to crane festivals across the country during the coming months in order to meet our goal of at least \$20,000 by spring," she said.

Lindahl said she is concerned about the inconsistencies in the numbers of cranes supplied by DWR, so opponents may conduct their own count.

"We really want to know how many of the birds are here, especially the nesting population," she said.

Farmers and DWR officials say the hunt was needed to relieve farmers from damage done to grain crops by the cranes, but Lindahl contends most of the damage actually is done by geese.

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Economy growing at a mixed pace

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — The economy continued to grow this summer at a pace ranging regionally from slow to moderate, while inflation eased over much of the year, the Federal Reserve reported Wednesday.

Analysts said the report indicates the Fed continues to attain its goal of easing inflationary pressures without slowing the economy so much that it is driven into a recession. "It says there's some softness, but no declines," said Samuel D. Kahn,

chief financial economist for Kleinwort Benson Government Securities Inc. in Chicago. "It suggests yet again the 'soft-landing' scenario seems to be unfolding."

In a survey of economic conditions around the country, the central bank said most of its districts "describe the growth of economic activity as modest, slow, although regional variation in activity is substantial."

Metal prices

Table with columns for metal type (Aluminum, Copper, Lead, Nickel, Tin, Zinc) and price per pound. Includes sub-sections for NYMEX and COMEX.

Commodities

Table with columns for commodity type (Cotton, Grain, Oil, Sugar) and price per unit. Includes sub-sections for Open High Low Date and Heat/No. Oil.

Denver eggs

Denver (AP) — Market steady. Demand for variety. Omelette high. Eggs for breakfast and dinner.

Denver beans

Denver (AP) — Green beans on new crop. Prices steady. Market for all grades. Beans, Colorado and Nebraska.

Valley grains

Grain market steady. Demand for variety. Market for all grades. Grains, Colorado and Nebraska.

Valley beans

Green northern. Market steady. Demand for variety. Beans, Colorado and Nebraska.

D-J averages

Table with columns for index name (Dow Jones Industrial Average, S&P 500) and value.

Potatoes

Table with columns for potato variety (Idaho Falls, Burbank) and price per cwt. Includes sub-sections for Demand and CHOCADO.

Sugar futures

Table with columns for sugar type (Cane, Beet) and price per cwt. Includes sub-sections for BLS and CHOCADO.

Livestock futures

Table with columns for livestock type (Cattle, Hogs) and price per cwt. Includes sub-sections for CHOCADO and FEEDER CATTLE.

Western grain

Table with columns for grain type (Wheat, Corn) and price per bushel. Includes sub-sections for CHOCADO and PORTLAND.

Most actives

Table with columns for stock symbol and price change. Includes sub-sections for NYMEX and COMEX.

Livestock

Idaho Falls (AP) — Western Livestock Marketing Association in Jerome reports the following prices from the feeder to the market today.

Today's stocks

Table with columns for stock symbol and price change. Includes sub-sections for Active and Over-the-Counter.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Wheat futures Wednesday closed at a record high. Corn futures also rose.

Closing commodity futures

Table with columns for commodity type and price change. Includes sub-sections for Month, Commodity, High, Low, Close, Change.

Local interest stock quotations

Table with columns for stock symbol and price change. Includes sub-sections for Albertsons, Blu Chp Val Frd, Conagra.

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