



Higher education revamp set — B1

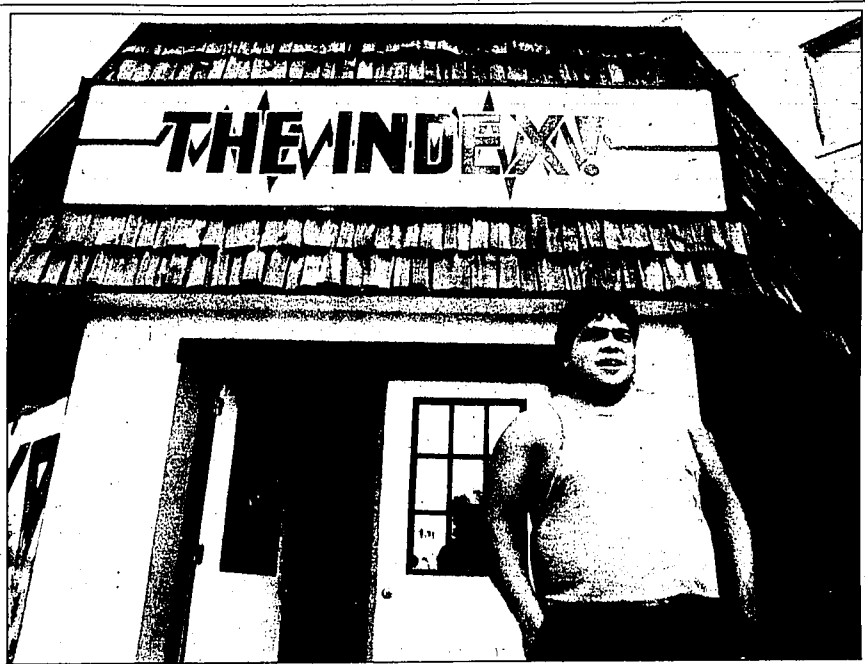
Classified Marketplace C6

Llama trek: Lightens packs — D5



The Times-News

35¢ Thursday, September 28, 1989



Tom Fernandez says The Index, located on Blue Lakes Boulevard, will be a legitimate business, not a porno store

New store may have Visions West tie

By KIRK MITCHELL Times-News writer TWIN FALLS — Visions West Book Club is no more, but even before its doors were closed, a new store with apparent ties to Visions West is near opening. Visions West closed Friday partially because of pressure from a Twin Falls lawsuit pending in 5th District Court and several burglaries, said Visions West attorney Golden Bennett. "They just got tired of the hassle," Bennett said. Everett Jewell, owner of the building leased by Visions West at 711 Shoshone St., said the store is moving out because the owners failed to make monthly payments. "Their lease ran out and I told them I wasn't going to renew it," Jewell said. Bennett said he was disappointed the owners of the company, whom he would not identify, did not stay and fight the city's lawsuit because he said the business had a good chance of winning. Bennett's law firm had already won the first round in a lawsuit brought by the city when

'Things you should remember about Twin Falls include the fact that news, gossip, etc. travels faster than the speed of light ... and a religious zealot (is) on every corner looking for a crusade.' — Bill Nichols, store owner

Judge Daniel Hurlbutt ruled as unconstitutional a city ordinance that prohibits adult bookstores within 2,500 feet of restaurants. A trial was scheduled for Oct. 25 on a second claim that Visions West violated the state's local planning act by being within 2,500 feet of churches or schools. Visions West will argue for a dismissal at a status hearing on Monday, Bennett said. City Attorney Fritz Wondelrich said that, if a connection exists between Visions West and The Index, a new business preparing to open at 214 Blue Lakes Blvd., then the city could file

to amend the complaint to include The Index, which is a few blocks south of Bickel Elementary School. "If there's no connection, I don't know how we could continue the case by amending the complaint," Wondelrich said. He also said that if the business does not sell the same type of materials as Visions West and the owners are different, then Visions West has a good chance for a dismissal of the court case. Bennett said that although Tom Fernandez, owner of The Index and a Bennett client, has some ties to Visions West, the store will not contain the same type of "questionable" materials as Visions West did. "My understanding is Tom's plan with The Index is to run a legitimate store and comply with all the rules," he said of Fernandez, who worked at Visions West. Fernandez, in an interview Tuesday, emphatically denied any intention to open a book store similar to Visions West. "Pacing inside and out of the new location, he said "this is not a porno shop, this is a legitimate business. I won't sell what no one else will sell in this town." • See STORE on Page A2

Gem wild area bill encounters 1st road block

By ERIC ANDERSON States News Service WASHINGTON — Sen. James McClure's Idaho wilderness bill ran into its first major stumbling block Wednesday over the subject of how it will treat roads in the designated area. "The Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee Wednesday began hammering out a version of the bill that would be acceptable to both Democrats and Republicans. After three hours of haggling over specific provisions, however, the committee decided to postpone further consideration of the bill until next week. The fate of McClure's proposal in the committee now remains up in the air while McClure and Sen. Dale Bumpers, D-Ark., the chairman of the subcommittee which first heard testimony on the bill, try to negotiate privately a compromise on the roads issue. Although the two senators met twice before Wednesday's hearing to discuss the bill, they still are sharply split on the roads issue. Nevertheless, McClure said he was hopeful he would reach an accord with Bumpers on the issue. Under McClure's proposal, written in conjunction with Gov. Cecil Andrus, roads would be "cherry-stemmed" out of the wilderness area, meaning that roughly 50 feet from either side of the road would be excluded from wilderness designation. "The original U.S. Wilderness Act, which celebrates its 25th anniversary this year, states that wilderness designation can only be applied to areas untouched by any development of such as a road. McClure's bill defines road as a track that may be traveled by a standard four-wheel drive vehicle — a definition that was called too broad by Sen. Tim Wirth, D-Colo. The Idaho senator said he distrusts the Forest Service's mapping of roads. He cites an instance where he found a road that was not included in the Forest Service's maps and suggests that there may be other unmapped roads throughout the millions of acres of Idaho forest. "If they don't like a road, it doesn't show up on their map," McClure said. • See WILD on Page A2

Canyon sightseeing plane crash kills 10

The Associated Press TUSAYAN, Ariz. — A sightseeing plane making its final approach for landing veered into a wooded hill near the Grand Canyon Airport on Wednesday, killing 10 people and injuring the other 11 people aboard, eight critically. The aircraft's wings were sheared off by tall Ponderosa pines but some passengers survived because the fuselage of the de Havilland DHC-6 Twin Otter remained largely intact, said Coconino County Sheriff Joe Richards. The two crew members were killed, he said. National Park Service Ranger Paul Crawford, who was among the first to reach the wreckage, said some of the passengers were walking around when he arrived at the scene on a small ridge about 300 yards east of a runway. "They were shellshocked. They had that empty, dazed look," he said. The twin-engine Grand Canyon Airlines plane was on its second flight of the day and making its final approach for landing when the accident occurred, said Ronald L. Warren, the airline's vice president and general manager. He said it was cleared for landing. Federal Aviation Administration spokeswoman Ely Brekke said the plane was about 1,500 feet down the 9,000-foot runway when it veered to the right, then to the left and into an open space where it descended into trees and crashed, flipping over. Warren said the plane had left the airport at 8 a.m. MDT for the one-hour scenic flight, which covers about 100 miles, and was on schedule for its arrival when it crashed at about 8:55 a.m. MDT. All 19 passengers were Americans, he said. Most were from California and from the East Coast. Two of the dead were Modesto, Calif., City Councilman John Sutton and his wife, Donna.

Bush believes nuclear treaty likely

The Associated Press WASHINGTON — President Bush said Wednesday there is "a good likelihood that might happen," he and Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev will be able to sign a landmark treaty to slash the deadliest weapons in the superpowers' nuclear arsenals in a summit meeting next year. Bush said that the scheduling of a summit in late spring or early summer "will serve as a catalyst for moving forward on a treaty" and that it may be ready by the summit. "It's not absolutely certain that that's going to happen but I would have to agree (there is) a good likelihood that might happen," Bush said in an interview with a small group of reporters in the Oval Office. Bush's statement put him in sync with an optimistic forecast by Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, who told the United Nations on Tuesday there are "realistic prospects" by the time of the summit for passing "the last turn" on the road to a strategic arms reduction treaty (START) to trim 30

Hemingway's 44th farewell fit

The Associated Press BOSTON — Ernest Hemingway imitators for years have parodied the master in writing contests. But 60 years after the publication of "A Farewell to Arms," it's clear Hemingway was his own best imitator. Hemingway went through 44 different, often sappy or verbose, endings of his second novel before he settled on a last line. The discarded endings are included in an exhibit that opened Wednesday at the John F. Kennedy Library, which has the world's largest collection of Hemingway manuscripts. The exhibit focuses on the book in celebration of its 60th anniversary Wednesday. The endings, written over six months, read like a series of entries in the annual International Imitation Hemingway Contest. "A Farewell to Arms" is the story of a wounded soldier who falls in love with a nurse named Catherine. (Hemingway served in the Italian Army on the Austrian front.) In the novel, the two become lovers but do not marry. Catherine dies in childbirth at the end of the story. The last paragraph of the novel comes just after Catherine's death in the hospital. The nurses are shut • See ARMS on Page A2

Bush, governors seek 'fundamental changes' in school system

The Associated Press CHARLOTTEVILLE, Va. (AP) — President Bush set down with the nation's governors at an education summit Wednesday, summoning them to forge "fundamental changes" in a national school system wracked by drugs, high dropout rates and mediocrity. Governors circulated a memo outlining their own goals for the educational summit, the first ever conducted between a president and the states' executives. Their plan called for eliminating illiteracy, curtailing the dropout rate and making "It's time to get on with it," said Bush, challenging the governors to do more than just study the issues and to act without partisanship. One plan pushed by the administration and welcomed by a number of governors would allow parents to shop around for schools, sending youngsters to the ones they think will educate best. "This is a mechanism that's very, very important," Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said in an interview. "I've called it the cornerstone for restructuring." He said he would begin a whirlwind tour in mid-October to sell the idea to educators in states including North Carolina, Colorado and California, conducting hearings during the day and meeting with working parents at night. Before leaving Washington, Bush told reporters that he was looking for commitment from the governors "to make those fundamental changes that are needed if we are going to improve educational performance." Controversy over federal spending rumbled just below the surface, but a number of governors said it would not be a major issue at the meeting. Bush said he was not prepared to "quintuple spending." Gov. Bill Clinton of Arkansas, a Democrat, conceded, "We do not expect a big increase in federal funding to flow out of this summit." Arriving to join his Cabinet, his wife and the governors in a day and a half of meetings, Bush deplored the state of the nation's schooling. "Millions of Americans cannot read, some never even make it to graduation, dropping out of school and society as well," he said. "Drugs have invaded our classrooms, violence has entered our schoolyards, and clearly the enlightened America dreamed of by Thomas Jefferson still eludes us."

CBS denies airing staged battle film

The Baltimore Sun reports that CBS News on Wednesday denied reports that the network presented footage of staged battles and aired false accounts of the war in Afghanistan.

But officials at the network said that the allegations will be investigated.

According to a story in Wednesday's New York Post, reports carried five years ago on the "60 Minutes" Evening News With Dan Rather and later in a special on

Afghanistan contained pictures of fake battles and re-enactments of guerrilla sabotage that were staged, managed and then misrepresented by free-lance photographer Mike Hoover to provide the dramatic footage.

"It is the goal of CBS News in every instance, to gather and report the news accurately, fairly and with integrity," David Burke, the network's news president, said. "In the case of the Afghan war story, we believe we have done so."

CBS Broadcast Group President Howard Stringer said the network

will look into the charges. Stringer said a CBS News executive at the time of the incidents allegedly took place.

Off the record, CBS officials said they had not been able to reach Hoover on Wednesday, and that no firm denial can be issued "until we talk to the free-lancer who sold us the reports." Hoover has won an Academy Award for his documentary filmmaking. In an interview published at the time of the CBS special, Hoover described himself as more of a "filmmaker" than a news photographer.

Wild

Continued from Page A1

The sticking point is that Bumpers, as well as Wirth, want all unimproved roads to be off-limits to vehicles until the Forest Service makes a final determination on the status of the road, a move which requires a series of preliminary designations and appeals that could take up to eight years under McClure's bill, according to a committee aide.

McClure wants the unimproved roads to be open for use until a final determination is made.

Democrats on the committee also want that McClure's proposal to change the boundaries of the wilderness area to include unimproved roads after the bill becomes law is unprecedented.

However, Bumpers seemed tentatively satisfied with a plan to

authorize the U.S. Secretary of Agriculture and Andrus to withdraw presently unimproved roads to the wilderness area at a later date.

McClure's bill would set aside 1.4 million acres of Idaho national forest system lands for inclusion in the National Wilderness Preservation System.

The bill also would establish special management status for an another 764,000 acres of forest system lands and free up other land for multiple uses.

Bumpers' Subcommittee on Public Lands, National Parks and Forests held a hearing on the wilderness bill in July. A nearly identical proposal by McClure was the subject of three field hearings in Idaho but died in the Senate last year.

Although Bumpers showed a

willingness to compromise with McClure on many of the bill's specifics, he was pessimistic on the fate of the proposal. "I don't think this bill will ever see the light of day on the House side anyhow," he said.

However, Bumpers added that what the House might do was not his concern so much as getting the bill through the Senate committee.

"We have to have some finality to this," he said.

But even getting the bill to the Senate may be an arduous undertaking. Idaho's other senator, Republican Steve Symms, has said he does not want any more land in the state declared a wilderness area.

On state specific issues, the 98 other senators generally want a consensus between both the affected state's senators, committee sources say.

Arms

Continued from Page A1

out of the room and the soldier is left with his dead lover.

"But after I had gotten them out and shut the door and turned off the light, it wasn't any good," the sergeant reads. "It was like saying goodbye to a statue. After a while I went out and left the hospital and walked back to the hotel in the rain."

As bleak as that was, many of the other endings Hemingway scrawled on different pages paint an even darker picture.

"That is all there is to the story," read one discarded ending. "Catherine died and you will die and I will die and that is all I can promise you."

Another ending tried by Hemingway was: "You can stop

your life the way you stop a story but you do not do it and afterwards you are not sorry. It stops for awhile by itself and then it goes again."

Sometimes, he was bitter, and sappy.

"That is all there is to this story. There is supposed to be something which controls all these things and not one arrow is forgotten before God. It was probably."

Store

Continued from Page A1

But he said that, in an adjacent room at The Index, he would sell the materials but only if the public demands it.

The ad-section would include "soft" X-rated Playboy-type films that are available in convenience stores all over town, said his attorney, Bennett.

It would also include novelty items such as "dildos," Bennett said.

Fernandez said depending on what the public demanded, he may eventually sell lingerie.

Bennett said a "bouncer" would prevent children from entering the other room. Bennett said he'll represent Fernandez only if his client operates within the law, which he says is vague.

Fernandez said he is merely attempting to achieve the American dream as an entrepreneur by filling a service gap in town.

He said he has ordered thousands of book titles that include the classics of literature, Harlequin Romances, how-to-do-it books and college texts. He said he bought a cashier's desk from Visions West, but none of the Visions West inventory.

But Jewell, Wonderlich and Bill Nichols, the owner of the building Fernandez is renting are skeptical of Fernandez's plans.

Nichols and Jewell questioned Fernandez's assurance that his new store and Visions West are not connected.

Jewell said it was his opinion that The Index will be a transplanted Visions West. "It doesn't take a complete idiot to figure it out," he said.

Wonderlich said the city would monitor the new business to make sure it does not become another Visions West.

He said Visions' West representatives also told city representatives before opening that they would sell only literature and college type materials.

The question of whether there is a link in ownership could be difficult to prove, he said.

Jewell said that during the nine months that he leased the building to Visions West he never learned who the real owner was. Different people would pay the rent almost every time, usually with cash, he said.

Even among people who should know, ownership is disputed. The name registered as the owner of Visions West Book Club in the Twin Falls County Courthouse is Lyle MacNicol.

MacNicol, of Jerome, said in an interview this week that he is not the owner of Visions West. He said the only reason he signed the

certificate was to "protect" the original owners, one of which he says was Fernandez.

Fraudulently signing a name to a business ownership certificate is a misdemeanor with potential penalties of from a \$25 to a \$200 fine, Wonderlich said. "It sounds like to me he (MacNicol) is admitting he committed perjury," Wonderlich said.

But Fernandez told The Times-News that MacNicol is indeed Visions West's owner and that he (Fernandez) only worked at the adult bookstore.

Bennett said the attorney Bennett said MacNicol is not Visions West's owner, but he did own some of the materials sold in the store.

Bennett said that at one point, MacNicol and Fernandez had negotiated a contract in which MacNicol would sell his materials from the store to Fernandez, but the contract was later mutually severed.

Bennett said he should know who Visions West's real owners are because they pay him for representing him, but that he would not identify them.

He said the true owners were involved with the Front Page Book Store, an adult bookstore that closed after a group calling themselves Determined Citizens Against Pornography sued the store in 1987.

Regardless of whether Fernandez has an ownership link to Visions West, building owner Nichols said he is worried that The Index will sell similar types of materials.

When Fernandez first approached Nichols in early August, Fernandez assured him that the shop would be similar to other legitimate bookstores in town and that he never had anything to do with Visions West.

Since then, a few of Nichols' friends have told him that Fernandez has openly stated that he intends to open a "porno shop," Nichols said, but admits that "I have no proof."

When Fernandez failed to pay rent three weeks ago, Nichols said he gave him an eviction notice.

At that point, Peggy Gregory, of Regal Consultants, 1292 Addison Ave. E., and a man Nichols said he did not know came to him and said they used Fernandez money and would pay the rent by Monday.

Regal Consultants is a business in an office complex rented by Peter Gregory, said the building's owner, Paul Beck. Gregory was the alleged manager of the Front Page Book Store in the lawsuit brought by Determined Citizens Against Pornography.

On Tuesday, after an interview

with Fernandez at The Index, The Times-News went to the Addison Avenue address. There, the reporter unexpectedly encountered Fernandez, who said Regal Consultants was his answering service.

A person answering at Regal Consultants on Wednesday identified herself as "Peaches Barkowitz" and said the business does consulting work for bookstores but that Regal Consultants has nothing to do with The Index.

Building owner Nichols agreed to give Fernandez another chance to pay his rent under certain conditions after Fernandez paid \$500 of \$900 he owes.

Nichols wrote a letter to Fernandez on Sept. 12 in which he said that Fernandez' contract was still under default and if his shop was indeed a "porno shop" and he failed to pay rent, he should look for another location.

"If he makes a false move, he is going on the street," Nichols said in an interview. "Normally I would like him out of here."

The letter said that no illegal use of the building would be tolerated and even if it violated the city's unconstitutional ordinance, he would not permit it.

"Things you should remember about Twin Falls include the fact that news, gossip, etc. travels faster than the speed of light ... and a religious zealot (is) on every corner looking for a crusade," Nichols wrote.

"I don't want a crusade on our corner."

Nichols owns Blip Printers, which is in the back part of the building. Nichols said Wednesday evening that if Fernandez does not pay by the end of the day, he would give him another eviction notice.

Books and materials on the shelves of The Index Wednesday included John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," and a book by Judith Krantz. It also had what appeared to be videos with titles such as "Cinderella" and "Peter Pan."

Today's weather Autumn showers may stick around

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Friday, partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Gusty winds to 40 mph near thunderstorms. Highs upper 70s and the lower 80s. Lows tonight 35 to 50.

Camas Prater and Wood River Valley:

Today and Friday, partly cloudy. Widely scattered afternoon and evening showers or thunderstorms. Gusty winds to 40 mph near thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-to-upper 70s. Lows tonight 35 to 40.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Today through Friday, continued unseasonably warm. Partly cloudy with a few showers or thunderstorms. Highs in the mid-80s. Lows mid-50s. Chance of measurable rain 20 percent or less Thursday through Friday.

Nevada — Mostly sunny this morning, partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers in the afternoon. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers mainly northeast tonight. Partly cloudy with a chance of showers Friday. Highs in the upper 70s to upper 80s. Lows mostly 37 to 50.

Summary:

A low pressure system along the California coast will produce a warm southerly flow of somewhat moist and unstable air into Idaho through Friday.

The low will move inland Saturday in conjunction with another low moving out of the Gulf of Alaska as the wind flow aloft shifts to a cooler northwest flow. The system of two lows will leave the state

NATIONAL WEATHER

The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 p.m. Thursday, September 28.

Counts:
COLD WARM STATIONARY

MON LOW WINDS RAIN T-IONS FLURIES SNOW ICE BLURRY F.C. CLOUDY CLOUDY

Monday, bringing below normal temperatures Sunday and Monday.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Wednesday was 283 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 80 Thursday and Friday, 60 to 70 Saturday and Sunday, 90 west and 70 east Monday. Minimum four inch soil temperatures above 45 degrees through Monday. Slight to dense precipitation today and Friday 40 to 45. Spotty light rainfall from

widely scattered thunderstorms through Friday with up to 1.0 inch rainfall Saturday and Sunday. Winds today variable less than 10 mph and Friday south to southwest 10 to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Wednesday was 87 degrees at Hagerman and Rupert. Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 32 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Wednesday, the highest temperature was 107 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif., and Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 21 at Pellston, Mich.

Today's sunset 7:25 p.m.
Tomorrow's sunrise 7:30 a.m.

Idaho

Boise	78 51	75 53 02
Burley	87 48 04	75 45 03
Idaho Falls	80 48 08	75 45 03
Lawton	78 53	75 45 03
McCall	72 37	75 45 03
Pocatello	82 47	75 45 03
Saltmon	72 47 01	75 45 03

Twin Falls

Max Min Pcp	74 48	61 37
Yesterday	74 48	61 37
Last year	61 37	61 37
Normal	61 37	61 37

National

Albuquerque	81 55	78 53 02
Atlanta	79 74	75 45 03
Boston	57 43	75 45 03
Chicago	66 57	75 45 03
Dallas	81 52	75 45 03
Denver	68 57	75 45 03
Des Moines	71 55	75 45 03
Detroit	62 56	75 45 03
Honolulu	90 74	75 45 03
Houston	81 61	75 45 03
Indianapolis	63 40	75 45 03
Kansas City	70 58	75 45 03
Las Vegas	97 74	75 45 03
Los Angeles	78 67	75 45 03
Memphis	87 73	75 45 03
Miami Beach	86 81	75 45 03
Minneapolis	58 40	75 45 03
New Orleans	73 43	75 45 03
New York	61 45	75 45 03
Oklahoma City	74 47	75 45 03
Omaha	74 48	75 45 03
Phoenix	103 79	75 45 03
Pittsburgh	81 39	75 45 03
Portland, Me	56 40	75 45 03
Portland, Ore	70 58	75 45 03
San Diego	78 67	75 45 03
San Francisco	87 73	75 45 03
Seattle	69 55 01	75 45 03
Spokane	77 42 01	75 45 03
Washington	65 49	75 45 03

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Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area.

Jerome—Wendell-Gooding-Hagerman
Burley—Rupert-Fault-Oakley
Buhl—Castledorf
Fisher—Rogerson-Hollister
Twin Falls and all other areas

News Stephen Hargren, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 5:30 p.m. News tips to report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Dan Blake, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m. and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

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House blocks provision in bill affecting millions of pensions

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House, edging toward a decision on cutting capital-gains taxes, on Wednesday stripped from a big deficit-reduction bill a provision requiring that workers share in the power over company-financed pension plans.

The provision, said Rep. Marge Roukema, R-N.J., "would jeopardize the pension levels of millions of employees and retirees" and encourage companies to drop pension protection for workers.

"This is where America should be going in cooperation, between employers and employees," said Rep. George Miller, D-Calif. "This is about fairness; it's about equity and control of your own destiny as an American worker."

The provision, which would have required that half the trustees controlling single-employer pension plans be workers, was removed from the budget bill on a 250-173 vote. Republicans voted almost solidly against it.

By a 390-36 margin, the House moved to repeal a 1986 provision, fought vigorously by business, that prohibits employers from claiming tax deductions for health plans that discriminate against lower-paid workers.

Rep. Byron Dorgan, D-N.D., chief

sponsor of repealing the provision, known as Section 89, said the tests required to prove non-discrimination are an expensive maze of complexity — a good idea that simply cannot be put into practice.

Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., chairman of the Ways and Means Committee, proposed wiping out most of the non-discrimination complexity but still requiring employers to prove that tax-subsidized health plans are not provided solely for executives.

"Full repeal will do nothing but result in discrimination, pure and simple," Rostenkowski said.

The votes came as President Bush continued seeking support for his proposal to cut taxes on capital gains and Democratic leaders sought to defeat it with a substitute plan to liberalize tax-deductible Individual Retirement Accounts.

Members on both sides of the capital-gains question pressed that backers of the reduction held a slight advantage on the eve of Thursday's scheduled vote.

Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., who has led opposition to the reduction, refused to concede. "Nobody has the votes," he said. "It will be close. ... We will keep working and we are very encouraged by the response."

At the White House, Bush restated his support for the cut and accused Democrats of distorting the issue by calling it a tax reduction for the rich. "They are wrong," he told reporters.

Bush emphasized that the Democratic alternative for expanded IRAs would be financed by a tax increase, which would affect the nation's 600,000 wealthiest people: A vote for IRAs, he said, will be a vote for higher taxes.

In the Senate, Finance Committee Chairman Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, introduced with support of 34 other Democrats his plan for expanding IRAs — but without the tax increase.

The capital-gains cut is part of a 2,000-page bill designed principally to reduce the deficit by \$16.6 billion in the budget year that begins Oct. 1.

The defeated plan to give employees a vote in how their pension funds are invested was one of scores of provisions in the bill that are unrelated to deficit reduction.

Another labor-backed provision remains in the bill. It would prohibit employers from recovering pension assets when a plan is terminated. The Labor Committee said that would discourage employers from killing a plan in order to use the money for other purposes.

USAir, NTSB discount report of crew drinking

NEW YORK (AP) — USAir and federal investigators dismissed on Wednesday a report that the pilots of a jetliner that skidded into the East River last week had been drinking for five hours before getting into the cockpit.

The cockpit crew had only about two hours between the time they arrived at LaGuardia Airport on Sept. 20 and the time they reported to the gate for the ill-fated flight, said David Shipley, a USAir spokesman in Arlington, Va.

"That's documented," he said.

In addition, the National Transportation Safety Board said the co-pilot was on the plane for most if not all of that time, while the captain went to USAir offices at LaGuardia. Two passengers were killed after the Boeing 737-400 aborted takeoff

and skidded into the water.

Federal Aviation Administration regulations prohibit drinking up to eight hours before a flight.

Drug and alcohol tests on the pilot and co-pilot came out negative, but the urine samples were taken 48 hours after the accident, making them virtually useless for alcohol testing.

The New York Post reported Wednesday that a detective close to the investigation said the crew may have spent as many as five hours in bars near the airport.

It said that a passenger, Ken Trendel, the husband of a USAir employee, told authorities immediately after the crash he had been out "bouncing" with the

captain and the co-pilot. Investigators said they believed he meant "drinking" or "bar hopping."

Trendel said he, the two pilots and a fourth man had been at a bar in the nearby Marriott Hotel between 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. on Sept. 20. The plane crashed at 11:29 p.m.

The NTSB has turned up no suggestion that the pilots were drinking, said Ted Lopatkiewicz, an NTSB spokesman in Washington. "No one has volunteered that kind of information," he said.

In addition, Shipley said Capt. Michael W. Martin and co-pilot Constantine Kleissas did not arrive at LaGuardia until 8:40 p.m. They flew in from Baltimore.

Zsa Zsa flees courtroom in tears

BEVERLY HILLS, Calif. (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor made yet another tearful dash from the courtroom Wednesday when the prosecutor in her cap-slapping trial called her a spoiled Hollywood aristocrat who put herself above the law.

Miss Gabor left when Deputy District Attorney Elden Fox said during his closing statement: She came to entertain you. ... She craves the media attention in this case, it is clear.

It was the fourth time Miss Gabor abruptly fled the courtroom in tears during the 13-day trial that has cost taxpayers nearly \$30,000.

I want to get out of here. I want to go to Europe. ... I want to go to Europe. Instead, she went to the Polo Lounge at the Beverly Hills Hotel with her husband, Prince Frederick von Anhalt.

As a misdemeanor defendant, accused of slapping police Officer Paul Kramer on June 14, Miss Gabor is not required to be present at any part of her trial, except for sentencing if convicted.

Fox's closing statement to the jury took 70 minutes. He attacked Miss Gabor's disruptive behavior inside and outside the courtroom.

Jurors were expected to begin



ZSA ZSA GABOR Wants to go to Europe

aggrandizement, Fox said. The defendant does not know the meaning of truth. ... Her perception of truth differs from facts in the case.

Miss Gabor could receive up to 18 months in jail if convicted of misdemeanor battery on a police officer, disobeying an officer's orders, driving with an expired license and having an open container of alcohol in her car.

Fox told jurors Miss Gabor believes the world revolves around Miss Gabor. What she doesn't like she denies. ... I think her true persona has emerged in the course of this trial.

Kramer pulled Miss Gabor over after noticing expired registration tags on her Rolls-Royce Corniche. She drove off as he checked for other violations. Miss Gabor slapped Kramer when he pulled her over a second time. Kramer said the attack was unprovoked, but Miss Gabor said it was self-defense when he forcibly removed her from her car.

Graysen told the jury that Kramer used excessive force.

He's a big, tough guy. He goes around threatening people, said Graysen. Officer Kramer had no right to yank Miss Gabor out of the car.

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Governors press Bush to cut red tape

CHARLOTTESVILLE, Va. (AP) — Governors at the education summit pressed the Bush administration Wednesday to free states and local districts from restrictions on federal school money, and urged greater commitment to early childhood programs.

The two issues were among key themes emerging at the first working sessions of the two-day summit between President Bush, his Cabinet and the nation's governors.

Of the first three sessions, all of which were behind closed doors, the most contentious was apparently on the topic, the learning environment.

The moderator of the session, federal drug policy coordinator

William J. Bennett, said in an often sarcastic summary to reporters that there was lots of talk about early childhood. Everyone agreed they like little children. But he said that unless the nation did something about poor schools in later grades, spending more money on early education programs would be a waste.

Arkansas Gov. Bill Clinton, in a summary of a second working session, Governance: Who's in Charge, said much of the discussion had to do with how to exchange red tape for results.

New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers, a Republican who co-chaired that panel with Democrat Clinton, told reporters that Bush had

spent 40 minutes in the session, and had responded to governors' pleas for more spending freedom with a challenge for more specifics on how states would demonstrate results in the absence of regulations.

Carruthers said governors told the president: Let us do it our own way. We will demonstrate that we doing it better.

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'Human rights activists' should enlist help of Hispanics

Hispanic Drug Dealers Take Heart! You have found a standard bearer!

A coalition of self-proclaimed "Human Rights Activists" has decided your right to deal drugs openly and free from law enforcement interference is superior to the U.S. Attorney's duty to attempt to apprehend law breakers.

The coalition consists of the Idaho Migrant Council, the Idaho chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People (NAACP), the Alliance of Idaho Tribes and the Northwest Coalition Against Malicious Harassment (presumably of drug dealers).

A coalition of self-proclaimed "Human Rights" groups has made very serious allegations against the highest ranking U.S. Attorney in Idaho. They have accused him of not enforcing the laws fairly, of showing an insensitivity to minority interests, and - at worst - of being a racist.

So if that wasn't enough, they called for his resignation. Not only have they publicly denounced the U.S. Attorney, they have sent in letters to the President of the United States, other federal officials and Idaho's

George R. Grant

congressional delegation. In short, this "Human Rights" coalition has attempted to destroy the U.S. Attorney publicly, professionally and personally.

It is not possible to over-emphasize the gravity of the charges these groups have leveled. Unfortunately, while these people - who seem to be so concerned with "Human Rights" - seem adept at accusations, fall flat when it comes to any kind of concrete proof.

One has a right to expect that anyone who proclaims to be concerned with other people's "Human Rights" would never impugn anyone; unless they have concrete, absolute, irrefutable proof. Here, they have only the scintillating speculation.

The attack was precipitated by the release of a "Drug Memorandum" by the U.S. Attorney indicating Hispanic family organizations are a major source of drugs in Idaho.

This is news to no one. Cocaine is raised primarily in Peru and Bolivia, but predominantly Hispanic countries. It is

refined in Columbia and shipped through the infamous Medellin Cartel - an informal group comprised mostly of Hispanics.

Surely no one is surprised that some Hispanics are involved in the illegal drug trade in Idaho.

So how does this report conclusively show the U.S. Attorney to be a racist? Is it because it was prepared in the first place? No - it was requested by the U.S. Attorney General, the U.S. Attorney was only performing his duty.

Does the coalition find objection to the results of the report? If so, they haven't demonstrated one shred of evidence to indicate either the methods used in compiling the report, or even that the conclusion it reaches, are in error to even the slightest degree.

So we must conclude these accusations really tell us nothing about the U.S. Attorney. Rather, they tell us something about the methods employed by the accusers - and perhaps something about their motives.

Since the "leaders" of these "activist" groups have no convincing evidence to link

the U.S. Attorney to their accusations, one can only conclude that they have acted from some personal motives and agendas that really have no link with the U.S. Attorney, or they are the results of extreme ignorance.

Let us assume, only for the slightest moment, that they are ignorant, but only pursuing their own personal agenda. What better way for them to gain notoriety and some degree of credibility than to be instrumental in the destruction of the U.S. Attorney, and what better gauge of their power than to be able to do so without any shred of evidence to support them.

It strongly appears that the actions of the people involved are based less on real facts than on just personal quests for power and self-aggrandizement.

Would it not be a more productive approach for the self-proclaimed leaders of the Hispanic community such as Humberto Fuentes and Rudy Pena to take the bull by the horns, forsake these scurrilous accusations, and seek to gain the support of the Hispanic community to rid itself of those very few law breakers who besmirch the

image of what is otherwise a hard-working, moralistic, family oriented segment of our society?

Anyone who knows many Hispanics finds them to be not only law-abiding but dead set against drug use or dealing.

Why not galvanize that large majority of Hispanics to help law enforcement authorities rid our society of the plague of drugs, rather than idly throw about baseless accusations at those very people who are devoting their lives through public service to end drug usage?

Would not a real leader take the high road of enlisting the aid of Hispanics in support of our society rather than the low road these "leaders" have chosen?

If the "Human Rights Activists" cannot "lead" in such a direction, it is time they resigned and allowed those who can become the "acknowledged" leaders of the Hispanic community to assume their rightful position.

George R. Grant is a resident of Rupert.

Fight censorship - read several banned books this year

If you haven't read a banned book, you're not much of a reader.

This isn't a commentary about your ability to read; it's a commentary on the pernicious but pervasive game of censorship.

If you have read more than three books, more than likely you have read a book that has been banned somewhere, sometime.

The censors, although a tiny majority, aren't content to limit their own reading; they want to limit ours, too. They aren't content to guide their own children's reading; they want to limit all our children's reading.

They want to keep you from reading terrible, mind-twisting literature like Aristophanes' "Lysistrata," Ray Bradbury's "The Martian Chronicles," Charlotte Bronte's "Jane Eyre," Chaucer's "The Miller's Tale," Gabriel Garcia Marquez's "One Hundred Years of Solitude," Jerry Kosinski's "Being There," Harper Lee's "To Kill a Mockingbird," Arthur Miller's "Death of a Salesman," J. D. Salinger's "Catcher in the Rye," Mary Shelley's "Frankenstein," John Steinbeck's "Of Mice and Men," Mark Twain's "The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn," and his "The Adventures of Tom Sawyer," Kurt Vonnegut Jr.'s "Slaughterhouse-Five," and Richard Wright's "Native Son."

These are just a few of the books that were challenged, restricted, or removed from high school reading lists and high school libraries in the past school year, according to reports by the American Library Association and People For the American Way.

Imagine the poor devils who may have read four or five of the books on the list. How disturbed they must

Charles Levendosky

be now; how distorted their views of life. It would be too horrible to imagine the lost souls who have read all these books.

There's a new domino theory going around - begun by the federal government's snoots in the stacks, no doubt. You start off reading "The Martian Chronicles" or Judy Blume's "Forever" (removed from the young adult section of the Holdrege, Nebraska, Public Library in 1984),

move on to "Of Mice and Men," and pretty soon, although subtly, you've graduated to the hard stuff like Chaucer and Shakespeare.

There's just no saving the wretch who goes this route. Your moral principles - like dominoes in a row - topple, topple, topple. Not even a large dose of Jimmy Swaggart can save you then.

I have a friend, call him Frank, who got hooked on literature. His is a classic case. Frank started slowly, with comic books, stepped up to the Tarzan series of books, to science fiction, to William Faulkner, ("As I Lay Dying" was banned in a Kentucky school district in 1966), and finally to Boccaccio's "The Decameron" (banned in Boston, 1935). I knew he was lost then.

It's a filthy habit, Frank has to have a book before he goes to sleep at night. He takes one with him into the bathroom when he gets up in the morning. And if he isn't reading a banned book, he's talking about one, or reading the latest review of it. (In the final stages of this addiction, one writes books about the books one has read. Frank was just offered a contract to write a book about a playwright and his works.) And then there's the cumbersome

paraphernalia: book cases, book ends, coffee tables to display the larger books, and every flat surface that becomes a resting place for piles of books - all collecting dust.

Frank claimed he could stop whenever he wanted to. He couldn't. By the time he reached adulthood, he wasn't even fit to run for political office. Frank became a dealer - a book dealer.

Now he owns a bookstore. To feed his own habit, he encourages others to get hooked. The shame of it all! There are members of his family that won't speak to him. Oh, what a fall there was!

Joel Chandler Harris' "Tales of Uncle Remus" was challenged by a few students in a Staten Island, New York, high school for "encouraging racist remarks and behavior toward black students." They wanted the book removed from the school

library. After discussion with the librarian and the principal, the challenge was dropped.

Highschool officials in Gulfport, Florida, told an English teacher that she couldn't show the movie "MacBeth" to her students because it didn't have a G rating, as required by school policy. Policy was later changed and made more flexible.

Zeffirelli's film "Romeo and Juliet" suffered a similar challenge in a high school in Montgomery County, Maryland, because of a bit of nudity. The outcome of this challenge is pending.

The hard still shakes them up, 400 years later.

My favorite story about book banning came from Yukon, Oklahoma. It starts out typically: Last year, the parent of a student in high school senior English objected to Aldous Huxley's "Brave New

World" because of "the book's language and moral content." The student was offered an alternate reading assignment, but the parent also objected to that - the book had too many pages.

The father, instead, pressed to have "Brave New World" removed from the required reading list. Therefore, the book would not be read or discussed in class. And consequently, this parent would have it removed from the curriculum - affecting all the students in the school.

This is where the story slips away from the common item. In this Oklahoma high school, one student leader decided to hold a rally in support of Huxley's book. She organized her friends and classmates. Cheerleaders wrote and performed cheers.

Imagine something like "Brave

New World, Brave New World, sis, boom, bah..." Students flew banners. They marched in front of the school. They made their point with enthusiasm and grace. The school board listened. "Brave New World" remains on the required reading list in Yukon, Oklahoma. There's a lesson here.

While I don't suggest that you go out and lead a cheer for your favorite banned book during this week, Banned Books Week, it is an opportunity to emphasize our freedom to read. Celebrate it by reading a banned book you've never read. Then lend it to a friend. You can "sis, boom, bah" under your breath.

Charles Levendosky is editorial page editor of the Casper (Wyo.) Star-Tribune.

The Times-News

William E. Howard
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Stephen Hargten
Managing Editor



Letters/ Bombing range, Hawkins, child abuse prompt reader comments

Protect land from Air Force

The last day of school always signaled more than summer vacation for a young cowboy I knew. It meant that he'd be able to live out the dreams his heroes, Gene Autry and John Wayne, had fostered in him.

He spoke of the summers many years ago when he was just a boy. Every spring three generations of family "in-laws" and "out-laws" would gather down in Bruneau, a small rural town with just enough permanent population for one country preacher to guide and direct.

After the excited confusion would tranquilize, they'd pack up the saddles, tack and all the other necessities required for the annual trip to the family ranch on the high Bruneau Desert.

The first few weeks were always spent at Indian Hot Springs, nestled at the bottom of the Bruneau Canyon (in its own right, as grand as the Grand Canyon itself).

Tom Sawyer, you might say. The land and critters that there all formed by the hand of God, who watches over you and me, and helped make that place so special to others, and especially to that little cowboy.

Nearly two decades have passed since that little boy played out there on the Bruneau Desert where herds of horses, deer and antelope would chase the wind; where the great horned owl and stealthy hawk were known to prey; where the majestic bald eagle graced the sky; where the white-face graced and the coyote rumped.

Now he reads in the local paper where the Air Force is seeking to expand their bombing range at Saylor Creek to 1.5 million acres, which would encompass most of the territory where he grew and dreamt as a boy.

If anyone could report without conjecture that this news troubled him, I could; for I was that little boy.

Like my dad and grandpa before me, I am a proud patriot with an unremitting love for this great country. Like them, I, too, served to preserve what she's all about.

exactly what we prepare to defend against. Criticizing no one, I simply don't want to see another piece of America gone forever.

JAMIE DEAN CHARBONEAU
Jerome

The full story deserves airing

On Tuesday, Sept. 26, Mrs. Vicki Jagels was informed by The Times-News that they like to "restrict" the letters to one per month per signature.

The letters by Mr. and Mrs. Richard Jagels, printed in The Times-News recently, were written in response to the articles featuring the bank and lawyers involved in the Hawkins bankruptcy.

Space to allow other letters was the reason given for the limits.

The Times-News has access to enough paper to print the Sunday edition; why not then for citizens to comment on the issues in the daily paper?

MR. AND MRS. REX D. RECTOR,
LOWELL JAGELS
Buhl

Editor's note: The Times-News policy is to ask frequent letter writers to hold themselves to one letter a month so that letters by all may be considered for publication.

Baxter does excellent job

The editorial staff of The Times-News has once again allowed its personal feelings toward the Twin Falls County Prosecutor to color its editorial opinion without understanding the issues involved.

Recently, K. Ellen Baxter, the prosecutor, was taken to task for using "hearsay" and losing the case for "lack of foundation."

The editorial asserted that, "if the Twin Falls County Prosecutor fails to get to trial the case of a three-year-old child who may have been molested, the reason would appear to lie with Baxter herself."

We disagree. How many prosecutors are willing to attempt to try a case involving a three-year-old? In many areas of this state, sexual abuse of children under five years of age goes without any significant threat of prosecution. The prosecutor should be commended on her aggressive approach to such cases.

This case is on the frontiers of law in Idaho. Some hearsay evidence is allowed in Idaho courts, but a recent Idaho Supreme Court decision has changed the ground rules. The Idaho Attorney General has appealed this case to the Supreme Court, and it will help further define how these cases are to be prosecuted.

Thirdly, in respect to the assertion that this case was a "weak case" and "lacked foundation," the prosecutor does not investigate these cases by herself, but they are thoroughly evaluated by many child protection workers.

Without commenting on the specifics of this case, suffice it to say that only strong cases are taken to court, but this is an area where the rules are still being written.

We hope the Idaho Supreme Court realizes that special rules of protection need to be enacted to protect young children in court that may involve testifying on video tape or telling their story to a non-threatening person, even if that qualifies as "hearsay."

We also hope that the citizens of Twin Falls County realize what an excellent job K. Ellen Baxter is doing on child protection cases and that she deserves credit, not criticism, for this case.

THE TWIN FALLS CHILD PROTECTION TEAM
ELIZABETH BEUTHIN, RN; JAIME KELLEY-KINION, MSW; PHARIS STANGER; SUSAN LEHMAN; KAREN L. ANDREWS; FORIS FULLER; BARTON W. ADRIAN, MD.
Twin Falls

Soviet Union is still formidable foe of U.S., Cheney declares

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Dick Cheney, releasing the Pentagon's annual assessment of Soviet military might, said Wednesday that Congress should not impose spending cuts "in anticipation of a kinder, gentler Soviet Union."



DICK CHENEY
Warns of over-optimism

The secretary warned that the Soviet Union continues to modernize its armed forces and will remain the world's largest military power even if Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev makes good on his promised cutbacks and pledges of reform.

"In sum, we now find a Soviet Union which retains enormous military power, the only nation still capable of threatening the very survival of the United States," Cheney said at a Pentagon briefing.

"Prudence, therefore, dictates that we maintain our defenses while we wait and see about Soviet developments."

Cheney issued the report, "Soviet Military Power," as Congress debates Pentagon spending cuts.

The Senate on Tuesday voted to trim President Bush's Star Wars program by \$800 million, a move that could spell the first annual budget reduction in the space-based, anti-missile shield.

"Congress seems determined to want to take cuts in the defense

budget in anticipation of a kinder, gentler Soviet Union," Cheney complained during his meeting with reporters.

The secretary said that in the midst of "all the hope and optimism" about prospects for arms accords and a less threatening international environment, Americans must remember "the United States faces a more formidable offensive strategic

arsenal than when Gorbachev came to power."

He said Congress should go along with the president's requests for Star Wars, the B-2 Stealth bomber, the submarine-launched Trident missile and a mobile missile force in order to counter Soviet improvements.

At the White House, Bush said Cheney's message was "good advice" for both the administration and Congress.

"He's saying don't do something dumb. Don't make the mistake of unilaterally disarming — knocking out significant strategic modernization programs at the very minute that the Soviet Union is going forward," Bush said in an Oval Office exchange with reporters.

The annual study, which in its early editions under the Reagan administration was decided on Capitol Hill and outside government as an overblown estimate of the Soviet military's effectiveness, has evolved amid the changing U.S.-Soviet relationship.

New sprinkled among its 159 pages are a photo of Gorbachev garnering support for his reforms at a Communist Party Conference, a picture of ethnic demonstrations in a Baltic Republic and a snapshot showing Adm. William Crowe Jr. and Soviet military leader Gen.

Sergei Akhromeyev reviewing troops at the Pentagon.

Whereas previous volumes made references to Soviet intentions of world domination, the new volume notes that the likelihood for conflict between the superpowers "is as low as it has been at any time in the postwar era."

But it also portrays the Soviets as an extremely formidable foe facing a United States that "grapples" with such things as the selection of a mobile missile force.

Cheney insisted that the first version of the publication to be issued on his watch was an attempt to be fair and accurate about the threat the United States faces.

"My point here today is not to in any way be critical of the reforms efforts we see Mr. Gorbachev undertaking," Cheney said, adding that the Pentagon has been "extremely supportive" of the move to engage the Soviets in the arms control arena.

Cheney called the Soviet

withdrawal from Afghanistan a "significant development." It is pictured on the cover of the report.

The report also cites Gorbachev's announcement of significant cuts in conventional forces, reductions in the Soviet defense budget and weapons procurement, and the U.S.-Soviet arms control agreement on banning intermediate-range missiles in Europe.

Cheney said he'd like to see Gorbachev's announced intentions enacted, as well as continued U.S. Soviet efforts to reduce conventional arms in Europe, reach a treaty on strategic nuclear weapons and increase military-to-military exchanges.

The secretary announced that next week he intends to play host to Soviet defense minister Gen. Dmitri Yazov during a week-long visit to the United States.

Among other Soviet military developments, he cited:

- Despite Gorbachev's announced 14.2 percent reduction in Soviet

defense spending, outlays since 1985 have increased by an average of 3 percent a year in real terms.

"The Soviets are deploying a new, silo-based SS-18 intercontinental ballistic missile with 10 warheads each while they continue to field 170 SS-25 road-mobile missiles and some 18 rail-mobile SS-18s.

"The Soviets have augmented their strategic ballistic missile submarine force by launching the sixth units of the Typhoon and Delta IV-class submarines.

"While the Soviets are unilaterally withdrawing some ground forces opposite NATO, they are reorganizing and modernizing their general purpose forces, upgrading their communications networks and researching future generations of weapons systems.

"Even though a "significant trend" was sighted of lessened Soviet naval operations in waters far from the homeland, new major surface combat ships were added to the fleet.

State Department approves visas for PLO officials at UN

WASHINGTON (AP) — The State Department has approved visa applications for at least two Palestine Liberation Organization officials to attend the U.N. General Assembly session in New York, it was announced Wednesday.

There had been speculation that the administration might approve a visa for PLO chairman Yasser Arafat

in light of the improved U.S.-PLO relationship but State Department spokesman Richard Boucher said Arafat did not apply.

Officials declined to say whether U.S. and PLO representatives had discussed the possibility of a visa request by Arafat. The State Department has declined comment on how it would respond to a such a request.

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Senate overwhelmingly approves \$9.4 million for war on drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Senate on Wednesday overwhelmingly approved a \$9.4 billion plan to pay for the war on drugs, coupling it with final passage of a transportation money bill that would ban smoking on all domestic airline flights.

"This proposal represents the strongest first step we can make to win the war against drugs," Sen. Robert C. Byrd, D-W.Va., said as lawmakers voted 97-2 to harness the plan to the \$11.9 billion transportation appropriations bill.

"We're shoveling across the bow will not cripple the garbage scow of drug violence and drug dependency," Byrd said.

Smoking already is banned on flights of two hours or less. The new provision, tacked onto the transportation bill last week over the objections of tobacco-state lawmakers, would extend that prohibition all domestic flights.

Before approving the transportation bill 99-0, the Senate attached a measure sponsored by Sen. John C. Danforth, R-Mo., that would require drug testing of thousands of airline and rail workers in safety-sensitive jobs, as well as 3 million bus and truck drivers.

Tests can cost up to \$23 each and the legislation would require the industries to pay the bill. The House has passed similar legislation that applies only to rail workers.

Voting against the \$9.4 billion drug funding plan were Republicans Jake Garn of Utah and Steve Symms of Idaho. Sen. Jim Sasser, D-Tenn., did not vote. Not voting on the transportation bill was Sen. William Armstrong, R-Colo.

The transportation bill goes to a House-Senate conference committee. The House-passed transportation bill does not include any drug funds.

The compromise emerged from a week of negotiations between the White House and Senate Democrats and Republicans that began when Democrats moved to add \$2.2 billion to the \$7.9 billion plan unveiled by President Bush in his Sept. 5 nationally televised speech outlining his war on drugs.

Democrats said more money was needed for edu-

cation, prevention and treatment. Republicans said the package contained most of what could profitably be spent in 1991 and that any shortfall could be inserted in a revised version of the plan due in February.

Contained in the compromise was the \$7.9 billion sought by Bush, as well as \$400 million in crime-fighting funds he requested in June, \$200 million for juvenile justice and \$900 million for an array of other programs. Of those, \$800 million would be devoted to education, prevention and treatment and \$100 million to law enforcement.

The additional funds would be raised through a 0.43 percent cut in federal spending.

Reaching for the advantage on the politically charged issue, Democrats took credit for reshaping the measure.

Majority Leader George J. Mitchell, D-Maine, said the Bush administration proposal in its initial form was "painfully inadequate for the task that we face in this country in dealing with drugs."

"We have a chance to do something meaningful on the most serious domestic problem we face and we are going to take that action and dramatically improve the program," that the president-proposed," Mitchell said.

Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said "the president's strategy is sound. ... We may nibble around the edges."

"We're not going to whip this problem in one year, three years, four years, let's find out what works," Dole said. "We're going to save a generation if we can. It may take a generation to do it."

Sen. Orrin Hatch of Utah, one of the GOP negotiators, noted pointedly that the final addition to the program was "substantially less than" the initial amount Byrd had sought.

The Senate is pushing to wrap up work on money bills for the upcoming fiscal year. Once it does, lawmakers plan to take up a bill that would put in place the non-money side of the war on drugs, under an agreement between Democratic and Republican lead-

Security increased for Bush's family

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Wednesday that he won't be "deterred by rumors" that Colombian drug lords have made threats against his five children, but he confirmed that security had been increased for his family.

"I have confidence in the Secret Service and their ability to do their job," Bush told a group of reporters in the Oval Office.

The president was skeptical of a published report that drug lords had threatened to kidnap one of his chil-

dren if U.S. and Colombian governments don't grant them amnesty. Bush has pledged an all-out war against Colombian drug traffickers.

The story, in Wednesday's editions of New York Newsday, quoted unidentified Washington intelligence sources.

However, Bush said intelligence officials never mentioned such a threat to him, "and I have a feeling that that matter is of enough interest to me that it would have been brought to my attention."

"I don't mean to be complacent, but

I have confidence in our intelligence community," Bush said.

Although heightened security had been "noticed recently around Bush's family, it was the first time anyone in the government had confirmed it.

There had been earlier reports of possible threats by Colombian drug figures against the president's family and U.S. officials. That included congressional testimony earlier this month from a former drug dealer who suggested his squads already might be in this country.

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Briefly

Norwegian railroad's luck not on track

BERGEN, Norway (AP) — The Norwegian State Railroad's luck was on the wrong track this week.

The trouble started Monday when sparks from a bonfire lit by railroad workers set fire to a wooden structure used to keep snow off the tracks.

Workers rolled off fire hoses only to find that a defective coupling had cut water pressure. They fixed the coupling, but the old hoses ruptured when the pressure increased.

The blazing structure then collapsed onto the tracks, and the heat warped the rails.

The newspaper Bergens Tidene said about 1,000 passengers were stranded for hours in the mountains outside Bergen and finally put onto buses.

"We had certain technical problems," traffic manager Lars Bjoerdal was quoted as saying.

No one was injured in the mishaps.

Radicals kill 3 as cease-fire begins

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) — Sinhalese radicals shot and killed three people Wednesday, the military said, the same day the government began a cease-fire aimed at encouraging the radicals to begin peace talks.

The victims were a train driver, a government labor officer and a bodyguard of a provincial council member.

Soldiers halted military operations against Sinhalese militants at 6 a.m. and said the cease-fire would last three days.

Less than four hours later, Sinhalese militants shot and killed a bodyguard of Jayasinghe Bandula, a member of the government's Provincial Council, military officials said. The gunman ambushed Bandula's car in Baddula district, 80 miles east of Colombo, but Bandula escaped unharmed.

As many as 33 die in boat mishap

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — As many as 33 people died when their boat capsized in Lake Victoria, newspapers reported Wednesday.

The accident occurred Tuesday when a boat ferrying 40 fishermen and traders from Mfangano island, just off Kenya's coast, overturned en route to a market in southwestern Kenya, the Daily Nation reported.

The Nation said seven people were rescued and 33 people drowned. The Standard newspaper put the death toll at more than 20 and the Kenya Times at more than 25.

Authorities said the cause of the accident was not immediately known but that they suspected the boat was overloaded.

Agents arrest 2 trying to smuggle LSD

DUESSELDORF, West Germany (AP) — Customs agents arrested two West Germans trying to smuggle in LSD soaked in tin snickers bearing the image of Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev, authorities said Wednesday.

Agents at the Elten-Emmerich border crossing near Holland found 130 sheets of LSD-treated paper with Gorbachev's image stamped on to look like decals, according to the regional customs office.

Two West German workers with the Civilian Service, the government's alternative to compulsory military service, were taken into custody after a search of their car turned up the contraband Monday.

The Gorbachev stamps were similar to previous drug-smuggling attempts in which pictures of Batman, Goofy and E.T. have been used to disguise LSD doses.

OPEC agrees to increase production

Los Angeles Times
GENEVA — The Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries agreed Wednesday to increase member nations' total daily production by 1 million barrels a day, to 20.5 million.

The agreement was announced by OPEC president Riwanu Lukman after five days of wrangling within the organization's market-monitoring committee.

The decision applies initially to the last quarter of this year, beginning in October.

Experts estimate, however, that the true OPEC output is already 22 million barrels a day.

San Juan residents get flowing water

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico (AP) — Water began flowing to the homes of thousands of San Juan residents Wednesday for the first time since Hurricane Hugo slammed into the island nine days ago.

Officials had expressed concern that the prolonged shortage was posing a serious health hazard.

The Water and Sewer Authority said 90 percent of the homes in the city of San Juan, where one-third of Puerto Rico's 3.3 million people live, were receiving running water today. Spokeswoman Lilitiana Rivera said most of the rest of the island also had water.

Vietnamese say they achieved objectives

TRANG LON TAY, Vietnam (AP) — Cambodian forces could quickly defeat Khmer Rouge guerrillas if Thailand stopped giving them shelter, Vietnamese military officers said Wednesday.

In Thailand, the country's top military leader said Bangkok will stop aiding the guerrillas after it has confirmed that Vietnamese soldiers have indeed left the country, and after all other foreign aid is halted.

Relief officials, meanwhile, said a large Khmer Rouge refugee camp just inside the Thai border was shelled from Cambodia, presumably by government forces.

The Khmer Rouge reported a new offensive on the strategic Cambodian city of Pailin and contended that Vietnamese soldiers still were defending the city. Vietnam denied the allegation, insisting it withdrew the last of its troops Tuesday.

Officers from Vietnam's 5th Division, one of the most active fighting units in Cambodia, said they had achieved all their goals before withdrawing from their Communist neighbor after a 10-year occupation.

"The difficulties which our division faced in the Cambodian war were very minor compared with those faced in the war with America," said Bui Buec Tran, deputy commander of the 5th Division.

"In the American war, we had the philosophy that one doesn't win because of equipment and supplies, but because one's cause is just. I think the Cambodian people also have a just cause in trying to prevent the return of the Khmer Rouge," he said.

About 2,000 of the withdrawn troops are being housed on this base near Tay Ninh, about 35 miles from the Cambodia border.

The Khmer Rouge are loosely allied to two non-Communist guerrilla groups that have been fighting the Phnom Penh government and the Vietnamese, who invaded Cambodia in late 1978 and toppled a Khmer Rouge government.

The Khmer Rouge were in power in Cambodia in 1975-1978.

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World

Colombia's President Barco, key rebels make peace accord

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — President Virgilio Barco headed for Washington Wednesday to talk with President Bush about Colombia's war on drugs after announcing his government had reached a peace accord with a leading rebel group.

Barco said, however, there would be no peace for the nation's cocaine cartels. He is to address the United Nations on Friday and said he would ask more countries to help Colombia in its drug battle.

As Barco began his trip, Britain announced it will give "substantial" anti-terrorist aid, training, communications and other help to Colombia in its drug war. British Foreign Secretary John Major made the announcement to the U.N. General Assembly in New York. He did not mention a dollar amount.

Before leaving for Washington, Barco told Colombians that democracy was at stake in the fight. "This criminal organization wants to destroy the most precious thing Colombians have — their democracy," he said in a surprise nationwide speech on radio and television late Tuesday.

The peace treaty with the April 19 Movement, known as M-19, is a major achievement for Barco. Congressional approval still is needed for major aspects of the accord, however.

He said the accord was signed Tuesday afternoon at a guerrilla base camp in Santo Domingo, a village in the Andes mountains.

The treaty calls for M-19's estimated 2,000 guerrillas to turn in their weapons in exchange for pardons and the right to form a political party.

The treaty also calls for a national referendum on 53 proposals, including agrarian reform to give land to peasants and programs to provide more housing for the poor.

Congress must approve a change in the constitution to allow such a referendum and any pardons. Barco said he will present the proposed treaty to the lawmakers next week.

No deadline was set for the guerrillas to turn in their weapons, but it appeared the date would coincide with any congressional action on pardons.

The peace treaty would end nearly eight years of negotiations started by former President Belisario Betancur.

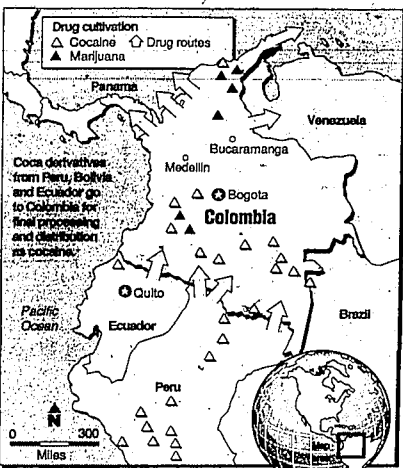
The Barco government is trying to start peace talks with five other guerrilla groups. Altogether, about 10,000 rebels are fighting the government.

Colombia's politicians and lawmakers are divided over whether the government should pursue peace with the drug traffickers.

The government began its crackdown on the cocaine cartels Aug. 19 after traffickers assassinated leading presidential candidate Sen.

Colombia's drug economy

Between 50 and 60 tons of cocaine are illegally processed in Colombia each year. Much is smuggled to the United States.



Cocaine profits

1. Farmer sells coca leaves, ground into paste, for an average of \$460 a pound of leaves.
2. Processor spends about \$2,270 a pound, including price of coca paste, to make cocaine and sells it wholesale for more than \$10,000 a pound.
3. Street dealer sells cocaine for more than \$38,500 a pound (or \$85-a-gram, an amount commonly bought by users)

Colombia's other drug scourge

Marijuana to the U.S.

The percent of U.S. marijuana supply from Colombia

Luis Galan, an outspoken foe of the drug lords.

The traffickers have responded with nearly daily bombings. As of Tuesday, there had been 112 blasts, which had killed eight people and injured 37, police said.

Barco has steadfastly refused to consider negotiating with the drug lords.

"The drug terrorists do not respect the sacred right to life. They have threatened the press and they have trampled laws," he said Tuesday night.

Since the crackdown began, authorities have seized 1,056 pieces

of property believed to belong to the drug lords, including mansions, ranches and businesses, and 525 vehicles, 74 boats and 375 airplanes, Barco said.

He said 10,800 people have been arrested and 535 charged with crimes linking them to drug traffickers.

Barco said, however, that Colombia cannot win the war without major help from other countries.

President Bush has approved \$65 million in military equipment for Colombia's war on drugs.

East Germans refuse to leave embassy

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP)

Hundreds of East Germans ignored spreading illness and pouring rain Wednesday as they crowded into the West German Embassy compound to press their demands to emigrate to the West.

"I leave here only to the West or in a coffin," said one woman.

Newcomers scaled the fence of the embassy garden, and refugees told reporters that at noon Wednesday, about 1,500 were inside the embassy compound.

The East German government Tuesday offered them guaranteed emigration with impunity within six months if they would return home, but only 177 people accepted the offer.

The situation was expected to worsen after a soccer match Wednesday night in the Czechoslovak city of Ostrava that drew hundreds of East German fans. Many of them were expected to head to the embassy, about 175 miles from Ostrava, rather than go back across the border.

The East Germans are hoping they will have the same luck as hundreds of East Germans who crowded the West German Embassy in Budapest, Hungary, in hopes of winning permission to leave their hard-line communist homeland. The refugees had been drawn to Hungary since May, when the reformist nation began dismantling its barriers along the western border.

At midnight Sept. 10, Hungary

opened its border to Austria for the East Germans. Since then, more than 20,000 have crossed over en route to West Germany.

West German Foreign Minister Hans Dietrich Genscher is scheduled to meet with his East German colleague, Oskar Fischer, at the United Nations in New York on Wednesday, and the refugee situation was expected to be on the agenda.

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Police battle anti-base, Quayle protesters

200,000 Soviets may be denied a chance to immigrate to U.S.

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Police hurled tear gas Wednesday to disperse 2,000 leftists demonstrating against Vice President Dan Quayle and American military bases here.



President Corason Aquino accepted a U.S. offer to discuss the bases' future.

Quayle called the ambushings of two American civilians on Tuesday "cowardly murders" and said a majority of Filipinos want the bases to remain.

"Let me be direct: terrorists will not drive Americans from the Philippines," he told U.S. troops and dependents at Clark Air Base and the Subic Bay naval base, the largest of the six American installations here.

Police fired tear gas after demonstrators refused to end an anti-base rally near the presidential palace. Riot police also drove back hundreds of others who tried to march to the main gate at Clark during Quayle's appearance.

Police arrested 157 people for joining anti-Quayle rallies in the capital.

Opposition to the bases is increasing among Filipinos, who see the facilities as an infringement on national sovereignty.

Quayle met for about an hour with Mrs. Aquino early Wednesday and gave her a letter from President Bush suggesting talks begin in December on allowing the bases to remain after their lease expires in September 1991.

Mrs. Aquino's executive secretary, Catalino Macaraig, said the government had agreed to the talks and would give Quayle formal notice before he leaves Thursday for Malaysia.

Any agreement on extending the bases' lease must be ratified by two-thirds of the 23-member Senate, where opposition to the bases is strong.

Mrs. Aquino, who is to visit Washington in November, has refused to say whether she will support a lease extension. She told Quayle she did not want to discuss the bases in detail during her visit, officials said.

In 1985, Mrs. Aquino signed a manifesto calling for closing the bases in a move to solidify the

Police used tear gas to disperse 2,000 protesters against U.S. bases in the Philippines

opposition against Ferdinand Marcos, who was the Philippine president at that time. But after taking office in 1986, Mrs. Aquino said she would keep her options open.

After the meeting with Mrs. Aquino, Quayle told reporters: "I hope that the people of the Philippines understand and appreciate not only the special relationship, (but) the sense of stability that the facilities offer — stability in the political sense, stability in the economic sense, stability in the sense of hopefully seeing expanded economic opportunities and development to the people of the Philippines."

During a courtesy call on Senate President Jovito Salonga, Quayle urged senators to "remove the emotionalism" from discussions about the bases.

Quayle asked him to consider the security and economic impact of the bases. Salonga said, "The installations provide jobs to about

70,000 Filipinos and pay more than \$96 million annually in civilian salaries.

Quayle also said he and Mrs. Aquino discussed the killing of the two Americans and the murder Tuesday of an officer from Mrs. Aquino's guard force. The killings

were blamed on Communist rebels. "President Aquino and I agreed that these killings were unfortunately timed for my visit," he said. "But we also agreed that this would not drive a wedge between our two countries, that our countries will have a special relationship."

MOSCOW (AP) — After decades of pressing for freer emigration, American officials said Wednesday that a boom in would-be immigrants likely will force the United States to turn away more than 200,000 Soviets in the next year.

Many never would have tried to leave the country before the Soviet Union liberalized its emigration procedures. Some Jews and other groups that long have been an American priority are worrying they will be forgotten.

Refuseniks believe new U.S. procedures going into effect Oct. 1 are sure to limit Jewish emigration to the United States at a time when they say anti-Semitism is on the rise in the Soviet Union.

"The situation here is getting worse," Elena Rappoport, a leader of the Jewish refusenik group Poor Relatives, said in an interview.

U.S. Embassy officials, following ceilings set in Washington, said they will accept 50,000 Soviet refugees next year, but only a fraction of the 20,000 to 30,000 to enter the country on a parole system. Parolees are not given the same federal assistance as other refugees.

That's more than the roughly 50,000 the United States will admit this year, but only a fraction of the 300,000 applications embassy officials said they expect to receive next year. The U.S. embassy says it is receiving about 10,000 applications a month, or about 90,000 so far this year.

"There is a limit to the number of Soviet emigrants, and to the number of emigrants the United States can take," a U.S. Embassy official said.

The United States is appealing to other Western countries to help, said the diplomat who spoke on condition of anonymity.

"Nowhere is it written that the United States should be the only destination of Soviets who want to emigrate," he said.

Under the new regulations, would-be refugees must fill out a questionnaire that will be sent directly to Washington for consideration.

Based on a review giving priority to those with relatives in the United States or members of groups considered to be persecuted in the Soviet Union, such as Jewish refuseniks and Pentacostalists, officials in Washington will send notices to those who qualify for interviews at the Moscow embassy.

U.S. officials acknowledged that the system depends on the notoriously slow and unreliable Soviet mail. They say applicants who hear nothing after several months will have to assume they are being rejected. And they said it is possible that people who face persecution in the Soviet Union and therefore qualify for refugee status may fall through the cracks.

Three-quarters of the spaces are likely to go to people with family members already in the United States, embassy officials say.

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Gen. Aoun opposes peace plan until all Syrian troops withdraw

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Gen. Michel Aoun told Christian lawmakers to oppose political reforms called for in the Arab League peace plan until Syria agrees to withdraw its forces from Lebanon, sources said Wednesday.

Both Moslem and Christian lawmakers are to meet in Saudi Arabia on Saturday to discuss political reforms called for in the peace plan. Since March, Syrian forces have been aiding Moslem factions fighting Aoun's Christian troops.

A Christian source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Aoun has "sent the message to several parliamentary deputies" to oppose the political reforms, which call for Moslems to have a greater say in governing this divided nation.

The pro-Syrian Ash-Sharq daily accused Aoun of "obstructing the peace process by bringing pressure to bear on legislators not to attend the meeting in Saudi Arabia."

A Sunni Moslem parliamentarian, speaking on condition of anonymity, alleged Aoun wanted to "do his best to prevent a parliamentary quorum

in Saudi Arabia because he fears that legislators might elect a president there."

Two-thirds of the 73 parliamentarians constitutes a quorum, which is needed to elect a president.

Lebanon has been without a head of state since Sept. 22, 1988, when President Amin Gemayel's six-year term expired with Parliament unable to elect a successor. That political crisis triggered the latest spasm of fighting in Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war.

In Damascus, Syrian Vice President Khaddam held talks with Moslem legislators and a pro-Syrian Christian deputy, Michel Daher, who was Syria's candidate to succeed Gemayel last year.

Syrian officials referred to Daher as the "Lebanese presidential candidate." That indicated they may present him again if the legislators make headway in Saudi Arabia.

The proposed reforms call for Lebanon's Maronite Catholics, the dominant Christian sect, to surrender the privileges they have held since independence from France in 1943.

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FRANK & ERNEST

GASOLINE

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

ACROSS

- Drive
- Fr. town
- Swell up
- Of late
- Ireland
- Shy people
- Supra source
- Culpa
- Present
- Battle marks
- Run quickly
- Enduros
- Doctor in training
- Moved at high speed
- Street show
- Alma and George
- Exlat
- Blumero uno?
- Got abbr.
- Metal
- It's liver
- Antlered animal
- Hawkins and Caldwell
- Less affluent
- Medic place
- Door
- Summer wear
- Nutty
- Na Na
- Distinguishing air
- Amazing
- Baltic native
- Zealous
- Logan or
- Baines
- Being: Lat.
- Attire
- Down
- Hat part
- Row
- Fictional dog
- Pronoun
- Mountain
- hollow
- Open
- Exhaust
- Make lace

DOWN

- Responded
- Obtain
- UM employee
- Swedish nightingale
- Wallot staffers
- Chicago airport
- Rows
- Think
- Tart man?
- Enraged
- Low point
- Carries
- Reveals
- Delata
- Hold back
- Handled strategically
- Flu carbox
- Color
- Idiot
- Art of self-defense
- Indiana cagers
- Aspirin
- Bargain event
- Shades
- Sled
- Single
- Hawilan
- Wilo - owl
- Flx a roof
- Rep. a foe

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 28 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you are on a precipice of concluding arrangement that might involve public appearance, travel, business of your own. You know all along that status quo was finished.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Two persons who had been feuding will finally get together and this works to your advantage. Could include family member. Attention centers around employment, health, pets, people who rely upon your judgment.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Social affair brings you together with "old flame." You'll have fun but there is "dark cloud." You have new commitments and should not be put off track by remembering only pleasant part of past. Be realistic!

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Acknowledge defeat in connection with stock that justly cursory there. Key now is to diversity, to satisfy curiosity, to buy new hat or shoes. Young person will say, "Come on, let's get with it!" OK, go!

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Read and hurry, review instructions. Someone was in and left out major portion of talk, speech. This provides opening for you. Be "Johnny-on-the-spot!" Virgo will play intriguing role.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Be sympathetic despite shouts of, "Go for the jugular!" Means someone you helped in past has tripped, costing money. If diplomatic, you will be repaid for kindness. Family member will be secretly grateful.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): At last you chance to correct mistakes, to perfect

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

techniques. Individuals who want to be "near you" could overstate case. Attract favorable attention by displaying your colors: jade green, pale blue.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Just four weeks ago you attempted to evade responsibility. It catches up. Focus on pressure of deadline, sentimentality, intensified relationship. You have power to gain victory. Capricorn is in picture.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You wondered how wish could be fulfilled in such dramatic fashion. Puzze pieces come together, circle is completed. Commitment in recent past provided pivotal vote. Confession of love is part of scenario.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Take special care to protect eye from sharp objects, including kitchen utensils. Focus on fresh start, romance, style, creativity. Young person makes unique request, deserves attention.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll say, "Late night snacks are great if only my stomach could agree!" Focus on popularity, fulfillment, minor digestive problem. Long-distance call puts you "in touch" with former lover.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): What you regarded as "settled" could appear to be coming apart at the seams. Don't panic. What causes concern now will be subject of laughter in near future. Lost object is in drawer, will be recovered.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Promise made by close associate was premature. Within six weeks, you'll be vindicated, you'll get prestige and cash. Attention centers around legal documents that will be a great way to get ahead. But only 25 percent of those elders finished with col-

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Men talk or women talk

What men like to talk about least is clothes, and what women like to talk about least is sex. This, according to a most recent survey. Men want their casual conversations to deal with news and work, women prefer food and health. Both like to complain about television.

Curious statistic: This Average American 40-year-old couple now has more living parents — 2.6 — than children — 2.2.

Fried bananas make good fish bait.

Am told at least 5 percent of the earth's surface is in fire every year. Hard to believe. It comes from the Goddard Institute for Space Studies.

OWNERSHIP

Would you like to own your own business? Fifty percent of the college students tell surveytakers that would be a great way to get ahead. But only 25 percent of those elders finished with col-

lege think likewise. What kicks the charm out of the ownership notion, evidently, is a post-graduate grasp of risk, responsibility and endless hard labor.

You lost most of your brain cells before you were born. Come on, nothing personal. It's said to be true of all mammals.

Q. What's a typical weekly food bill now for a family of four?
A. \$116.

First bugles were made from ox horns. Might guess as much. "Bugle" is Latin for "ox."

MONEY

It was Frank McKinney Hubbard who observed: "When a fellow says, 'It ain't the money but it's the money.'"

Something else the birders haven't yet figured out is why one female robin in a season might make 10 or 15 nests side by side. Just confused maybe.

Marine researchers now report that dolphins, too, engage in that thing called recreational sex.

Q. What are "Mexican strawberries"?
A. Pinto beans in the vermacular.

Billy Joel undergoes kidney stone surgery; cancels his trip

NEW YORK (AP) — Singer Billy Joel was recovering Wednesday from surgery to remove a kidney stone.

The 40-year-old entertainer collapsed Sunday at Kennedy Airport as he was about to board a plane for London, where he was to promote his new album, "Storm Front," which will be released next month.

He was taken to an undisclosed New York hospital, where he underwent surgery on Tuesday and is expected to make "a speedy recovery," said his wife, model Christie Brinkley.

According to the New York Post, Miss Brinkley issued a release in which she said: "Well, the kidney stone came out today. His new single will be coming out tomorrow. His new album, 'Storm Front,' (will be out Oct. 17). If that sounds like a plug, it is. But then so was the kidney stone."



BILLY JOEL



RON HOWARD

Jerry Lee Lewis faces bankruptcy inspection

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP) — Jerry Lee Lewis could blow up, sort of

Wally Floody, the engineer of 'The Great Escape,' dies

TORONTO (AP) — Wally Floody, whose tunneling expertise enabled 76 fellow Allied officers to break out of an escape-proof Nazi POW camp — portrayed in the film "The Great Escape" — died after a lengthy illness. He was 71.

Floody, a World War II Spitfire fighter pilot, died in a hospital Monday.

His son Brian reported, "He had chronic lung disease, partially due to the tunneling he did during the war. It only got severe during the past several years."

A Royal Canadian Air Force officer, Floody was 23 when his plane was shot down over France in 1943.

He used his mining experience from Kirkland Lake, Ont., to engineer and dig the 350-foot tunnel out of Stalag Luft III. Floody designed the lighting, ventilation and electrical systems. It took at least 400 prisoners to dig the tunnel.

The camp, then holding about 1,500 captured officers, was supposed to be escape-proof, but 126 prisoners broke out on March 24, 1944, and 76 escaped.

Floody said the 50 who were recaptured were shot.

Floody himself was not among those who made it to freedom. He was transferred from the camp two weeks before the breakout.

Of the 76 officers who fled the camp, only three eventually made

Undergoes kidney surgery
like great balls of fire, if a court-appointed trustee tries to inspect the rock 'n' roll pioneer's Mississippi home for a bankruptcy court, his lawyer says.

Lewis' attorney, Norman Hagemeyer, said inspection requests haven't been honored because Lewis "may not be able to control" himself

Makes appeal for blood
if trustee George W. Emerson shows up at his home.

"You need to tell Mr. Lewis that I'm the bad guy, if anybody's the bad guy," U.S. Bankruptcy Judge William Houston Brown said Tuesday in ordering the star to cooperate with officials. "Mr. Lewis needs to understand that this court is

serious about saying that Mr. Lewis doesn't get special treatment."

Lewis filed under Chapter 7 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code in November to resolve his reported \$3 million in debts. He claims personal and household items are worth about \$5,000.

Emerson retained Memphis attorney Blanchard Tual, an entertainment law specialist, who told the judge he needs to look at Lewis' accounting books. Tual cited the recent movie on Lewis' life, "Great Balls of Fire," as a possible income source.

"In all probability, we'll find some income," Tual said.

Spain's crown prince visits Austin, Texas

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — Spain's Crown Prince Felipe de Borbon, a 21-year-old law student, got lunch and books during a visit to the state capital.

The prince, on his first official trip to the United States, toured the University of Texas at Austin Tuesday before dining with Gov. Bill Clements and about 150 guests.

Clements' gift was a two-volume collector's edition of James Michener's novel "Texas." UT-Austin President William Cunningham gave 50 books on the Southwest to the royal heir "for placement in the library of your choice in Spain."

The tour is part of the prince's schooling, said Innocencio Arias, the Spanish undersecretary for foreign affairs who is accompanying Don Felipe on his stops including New Mexico and Washington, D.C.

"He is supposed to have a broad education. It goes with the job," Arias said.

Ron Howard to appeal for more blood donors

GREENWICH, Conn. (AP) — Ron Howard, producer and director of the hit film "Parenthood," and Bert Parks, former host of the Miss America pageant, are planning appeals for town residents to donate blood.

"We'll be appealing for everyone to give blood," Parks said. "As residents here, it's the least we can do." Local Red Cross officials said only 3 percent of the town's eligible donors give blood.

The two celebrities, the police chief and people who have donated and received blood will each make a 30-second spot to be broadcast on a local radio station, the Greenwich chapter of the American Red Cross said.

Louisa Velis, an aide in Howard's Los Angeles office, said Wednesday that the filmmaker was not available for comment but would tape his message soon.

Neil Young's brother enters guilty plea

TORONTO (AP) — Canadian rock singer Neil Young's brother, Robert, has pleaded guilty to

conspiracy to traffic in hashish.

Robert Young, 47, previously was convicted of the charge and sentenced to seven years, but his conviction was overturned and a new trial was ordered.

He pleaded guilty Monday in Ontario Superior Court to the charge arising from his association with a \$5 million drug ring.

Justice John O'Driscoll told Young he probably would be sent to jail for 12/1 years when he is sentenced Dec. 8.

Young helped arrange a 136 kilogram hashish deal in 1982 for two dealers, who turned to Young after their U.S. supplier was arrested, according to testimony.

Bettina Gregory faces some questions too

NORTH PLATTE, Neb. (AP) — Bettina Gregory, who says she's hardened herself to cry later when she covers tragedies and disasters for ABC News, also admits it's painful to be on the receiving end of

"Answering questions, rather than asking them, can make me more sensitive and aware," the ABC senior correspondent said in admitting she was nervous to do a lecture-tour audience Tuesday.

"I need the human feedback and interaction with people. The camera can be cold and impersonal," she said.

Gregory has covered stories ranging from the Iran crisis to the Chernobyl nuclear disaster, along with toxic wastes and air crashes in her 15-year career with ABC. Her current beat is federal regulatory agencies.

Women claim constitutional right to bare breasts in public

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Ten women arrested for baring their breasts at a beach argued in court Tuesday that a law prohibiting them from going topless is unconstitutional because it doesn't prevent men from doing the same.

The women were arrested June 24 at Durand Eastman beach on Lake Ontario for refusing to put their shirts on when asked by Monroe County Sheriff's deputies. They were charged under New York's exposure of person statute, which bans women, but not men, from exposing their breasts in public.

Attorneys for the women said the law denies women their constitutionally guaranteed right to equal protection under the law.

"They are here only because they are women, doing simple everyday things that men are allowed to do everyday," said Jeffrey Wickes, attorney for defendant Nina Lebowitz.

"The law protects sensibilities that no longer exist," he said. "No one was hurt, no one was lewd or lascivious. There's no fuss about this kind of thing anymore."

Several of the women have been involved in annual Topfree Equality picnics since 1986, when several of the same women were arrested for going topless. Those charges were

dismissed when a judge ruled that the topless picnic had been an expression of free speech.

Police monitored Topfree picnics in 1987 and 1988 but made no arrests.

The women said there have been few, if any, complaints about the topless picnics over the years.

The government will not be able to show any compelling reason for making women wear tops when men do not have to, said group organizer Mary Lou Schloss.

"Women must be allowed the same right that men have had for 50 years in New York state, the right to enjoy the sun, air and water topless," she said.

Sharon Kelly Sayers, who represents eight of the women, said she will ask City Court Judge John Manning Regan to dismiss the charges and rule the statute unconstitutional.

"This statute is a tool for police officers to harass and intimidate women," she said.

Assistant District Attorney Ann Chase said she does not plan to address the constitutional issue.

Regan heard testimony Tuesday from several of the arresting officers and five of the 10 defendants.

only three eventually made good their escape.

Floody remarked in a 1986 interview, "Every time I tell my wife I might have been one of the prisoners who got away, she reminds me of Yes, but you might have been one of the ones they shot."

He served as a technical adviser for the 1963 movie "The Great Escape," starring Steve McQueen, James Garner and Charles Bronson.

His son Brian said the presentation of his father in the film "was sort of a composite role."

Brian noted that some people said that since the tunnel king was played by Bronson, that must have been based on his father.

"Do never said it specifically," he said.

Floody often served as lead digger and passed buckets of gravel back to the men working in the tunnels, which were named Tom, Dick and Harry.

The dirt was dumped surreptitiously into the camp's gardens. On several occasions, Floody was trapped in cave-ins and was pulled out by his heels.

"The Germans found Tom, Dick and Harry," he said.

Besides Brian, he leaves his wife, Elizabeth, and another son, Michael.

School won't adopt Confederate flag

JACKSON, Miss. (AP) — Forrest Hill High School won't stop anyone from waving Confederate battle flags at school events, but the school board is adopting another flag as the official one.

On Tuesday, the Jackson School Board voted 2-1 to approve a plan recommended by a committee of parents, students and teachers to select a new flag, which will be unveiled before the Oct. 19 football game.

Takeover strategist gets 4 years, \$1.5 million fine for violations

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Singer Co. Chairman Paul A. Bilzerian was sentenced to four years in prison and fined \$1.5 million today for securities and tax violations involving three takeover attempts and a stock deal.

The sentence for Bilzerian, 39, a one-time corporate raider who made a stunning assault on Singer, was the largest handed down in the government's three-year crackdown on Wall Street crime.

The charges derived from information supplied to prosecutors by Ivan Bosky.

U.S. District Judge Robert L. Ward also placed Bilzerian on two years' probation and ordered him to do 250 hours of community service.

The lure of money has caused him — an intelligent young man — to lose what I perceive to be proper perspective," Ward said. "In short, he lies."

The Tampa, Fla., financier was convicted June 9 of securities fraud, conspiracy to commit tax fraud and filing false disclosure statements to the Securities and Exchange Commission.

The charges concerned three failed takeover attempts in 1985 and 1986, involving apparel maker Cluett, Peabody & Co., building supplies maker H.H. Robertson & Co. and Hammermill Paper Co., and another transaction of Arco Inc. stock.

None of the charges involved Bilzerian's \$1.06 billion takeover of Singer in 1988.

Confederate flag

Many students and parents had opposed a plan to stop using the Confederate flag as the school flag after some said they found it racially offensive.

About 200 parents and students packed Tuesday's meeting room and spilled outside, where members of the Jackson Association of Concerned Parents paraded and waved large Rebel flags.

Verdict in the Wall Street crackdown

To date, the longest sentence was given to Bosky, who got three years.

The case was the first to prosecute stock "parking," in which securities ownership is disguised to dodge federal disclosure laws.

Bilzerian had faced up to 45 years in prison and fines of \$2.25 million. He resigned as chairman of Singer on June 29, when the SEC sued to recover more than \$31 million in illegal profits from him.

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- IDAHO EVENTS FOR OCTOBER 1989**
- Oct. 1 Nez Perce County (Region 2) Centennial Century Bicycle Ride 758-2150
 - Oct. 7-9 Sandpoint (Region 1) International Draft Horse Show and Sale 283-2181
 - Oct. 14 Coeur d'Alene (Region 1) Dabberfest 705-4969
 - Oct. 14 (late) Borley (Region 4) Idaho Original Golf and Lace Show 578-2383
- IDAHO EVENTS FOR NOVEMBER 1989**
- Nov. 4-6 Salmon (Region 7) State Renewable Resources Conference 756-2100
 - Nov. 11 Preston (Region 5) Idaho Festival of Lights 852-1980
 - Nov. 24 Rupert (Region 5) Christmas City USA Lighting Ceremony 438-4170
 - Nov. 24 Coeur d'Alene (Region 1) Christmas in Coeur d'Alene
 - Nov. 29 Boise (Region 3) Festival of Trees 378-2150
- IDAHO EVENTS FOR DECEMBER 1989**
- Dec. 3 Oringie (Region 5) Taylor's 1,000 Novels 354-2204
 - Dec. 9 Kona (Region 3) Kona Community Christmas Chorus 922-5546
 - Dec. 9 Boise (Region 3) Assistant District Attorney Ann Chase said she does not plan to address the constitutional issue.
 - Dec. 15-18 Rampa (Region 5) Majors and Minors Christmas Concert
 - Dec. 23 Lawiston (Region 2) Christmas Reflections on the Continence 743-3531

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<p>JEROME CINEMA</p> <p>385 West Main 335 West Main</p> <p>Parenthood</p> <p>It could happen to you.</p> <p>DAILY 7:00-9:20</p> <p>SUN 2:20-4:40-7:00-9:20</p>	<p>TURNER & HOOC</p> <p>DAILY 7:30-9:30</p> <p>SUN 1:30-3:30-5:30-7:30-9:30</p>
<p>Uncle Buck</p> <p>DAILY 7:15-9:10</p> <p>SUN 1:30-3:25-5:20</p> <p>7:15-9:10</p>	<p>WAR PARTY</p> <p>(PG-13)</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY</p>
<p>WAR PARTY</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY..</p> <p>Now it's men to the man.</p> <p>The Karate Kid Part III</p> <p>SEA OF LOVE (R)</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:20</p> <p>SAT. SUN. 2:20 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20</p>	<p>ROBIN WILLIAMS</p> <p>He was their inspiration.</p> <p>DEAD POETS SOCIETY</p> <p>STARTS FRIDAY..</p> <p>ALL SEATS \$1.00 SAT. - SUN. ONLY SHOWS 1:00 - 3:00</p>
<p>PARENTHOOD (PG-13)</p> <p>DAILY 7:00 - 9:20</p> <p>SAT. SUN. 2:20 4:40 - 7:00 - 9:20</p>	<p>UNCLE BUCK (PG-13)</p> <p>DAILY 7:15 - 9:10</p> <p>SAT. SUN. 1:30 - 3:25 5:20 - 7:15 - 9:10</p>
<p>WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (R)</p> <p>DAILY 7:15 - 9:10</p> <p>SAT. SUN. 2:00-7:15-9:10</p>	



Grain supply testimony denies food shortages are likely

States News Service

WASHINGTON — A House Agriculture subcommittee Tuesday heard testimony that dwindling world grain reserves do not mean global food shortages are at hand, statements that counter predictions made by at least one prominent agricultural activist.

Dennis Avery, an agricultural analyst and senior fellow at Indiana's Hudson Institute, told the subcommittee on wheat, soybeans and feed grains that he believes the world will be able not only to feed the larger population that is expected, but also to provide better diets for that larger population.

"It's our belief that the world can indeed be well-fed in the future," Avery told the subcommittee.

In other testimony, one expert predicted any future trade liberalization by the United States might benefit developing countries

but would also raise the cost of food aid programs on which developing countries depend, especially in emergency situations.

The committee also heard experts reiterate the need for grain reserves as well as the need for modifications of reserve programs or caution in the way such programs are implemented.

Avery described his opinions as being in "sharp contrast" to those of Lester Brown, director of the Worldwatch Institute and grain supply doomsayer. Avery called Brown "more an advocate than an analyst" because Brown receives financing from the United Nations Population Fund and promotes population control.

Tuesday's Washington Post quoted a recent article by Brown that said with world population soaring and no change in agricultural or family planning policies, a "food emergency" with soaring grain prices and food riots could be just years away.

But agricultural technology — which Brown has said will only increase agricultural output marginally in the future — is booming, Avery said at the hearing.

Researchers have genetically engineered the pork growth hormone and produced more cold-tolerant winter wheat and barley, shorter-season corn and other new crop strains.

"We are living in the golden age of the plant breeder," Avery told the subcommittee.

Subcommittee member Rep. Pat Roberts, R-Kan., took a different tack in countering Brown's concern over grain reserves and food shortages. Voicing concern for the prices received by farmers in the event of grain surplus, Roberts termed the current grain situation "a reasonable supply-demand situation."

Rep. Bill Schuette, R-Mich., agreed, saying, "I hope we don't overreach and

cause the farmer, the farm family to suffer. Because years ago we were here with a glut," Schuette said. "We're on the way back. Let's make sure we don't go back down again."

Richard Hancock of the Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations said the reform of agricultural support policies and trade liberalization is an "important area of uncertainty" for world agriculture. Concerned especially with the agricultural fate of Third World countries, Hancock told of a double-edged sword for developing countries if world trade becomes more free.

Hancock estimated that a liberalization of trade probably will mean less food aid from developed countries. He also said that following freer trade world grain stocks, could, especially when production was off, "fall short of the minimum required to safeguard world food safety."

Another expert who offered testimony, former U.S. Department of Agriculture official John A. Schmitzer, offered some suggestions for the alteration of current grain reserve policy. Among them:

The U.S. should increase or decrease production when stocks are expected to be materially below or above targets.

International commitments to grain reserves can provide a safety valve for excess supplies. Exporting countries could store grain instead of subsidizing its exportation and later they could limit production or marketings if reserves turn into surpluses.

The subcommittee was also told by Schmitzer that the Farmer-Owned Reserve should be combined with the Wheat Security Reserve with "special provisions for calling 3 to 4 million tons to market for food aid as it is needed."

Missing Utah boy found alive inside mine

JACOB CITY, Utah (AP) — A 10-year-old boy missing for nearly five days in an abandoned mine was found alive Wednesday suffering from frostbite and dehydration but otherwise looking "remarkably well," authorities said.

Joshua Dennis was found inside the Hidden Valley Mine in western Utah's Oquirrh Mountains at about 2:45 p.m. MDT and was driven 24 miles to the Tooele Valley Hospital, said Tooele County Sheriff's dispatcher Kim Paquet.

"He really looks remarkably well," said Trudy Curtis, the hospital's nursing director. "Of course he's very dehydrated, very gaunt and very tired — maybe a little shocky."

The boy, from the Salt Lake suburb of Kearns, then was flown by helicopter to Primary Children's Medical Center in Salt Lake City, some 45 miles northeast of the mine.

The youth had no visible injuries, broken

bones, serious cuts or abrasions. "He does have what at this point we think is a mild frostbite on the toes," Curtis said. "But this is just remarkable."

"If you don't believe in miracles, you'd better believe in this, so help me," said the boy's grandfather, Robert Dennis.

Joshua was last seen inside the mine Friday night with his father, Terry Dennis, and a group of Boy Scouts the father was helping supervise on an overnight camping trip.

The boy told rescuers and hospital personnel he had become separated from the others and had tried to find his way out of the mine "by feeling the walls," Curtis said. Stumbling and falling at one point, he "got scared and just stayed put."

Searchers and Joshua's family had all but given up hope of finding him alive after exhaustive searches of the mine in rugged Dry Canyon turned up no trace of the boy, Sheriff Don Proctor

said earlier Wednesday.

A Utah Power & Light Co. mine rescue team descended into the mine for a second day Wednesday and found the boy between 600 and 700 yards inside the eight-level labyrinth. The team was accompanied by a guide who had been doing historical research on the gold, silver and zinc mine, last worked in 1953.

"He's the reason they found him," said Rich Townsend, Terry Dennis' boss, who had been inside the mine earlier Wednesday. He said the guide had pointed out previously unmarked passages that searchers were exploring in the mine he described as "one big maze."

Townsend said the boy's father was dazed. "I don't really think at this point he believes this is happening.... They were prepared for the worst."

The sheriff had said other Scouts apparently teased Joshua into entering the mine and then tried to scare him once he was inside.

Salt Lake County officials approve master plan for canyon

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Salt Lake County Commission has unanimously approved a master plan governing development and preservation in seven major canyons of the Wasatch Front.

The three commissioners voted during a 10-minute meeting Tuesday for the plan, which has been three years in the making and will accompany Salt Lake City's watershed management plan and a U.S. Forest Service blueprint for managing federal land in the canyons.

Commission Chairman Bart Barker said the plan, the subject of many public hearings, had

won the approval of a range of recreationists, environmentalists, property owners and government officials.

"There was far more consensus than I believed was possible," he said. "Who would have believed three years ago we would have found a consensus?"

The plan affects Big and Little Cottonwood, Parleys, Mill Creek, Emigration, Red Butte and City Creek canyons.

Should Utah win the right to host the 1998 or 2002 Winter Olympic Games, all events would be kept out of the canyons except for nordic track skiing in Parleys.

Ski areas could expand within the current permit areas, but an amendment to the plan would be required for expansion beyond those borders.

A proposed ski interconnect system linking Park City ski resorts with the four resorts in Little and Big Cottonwood canyons would be prohibited because of those restraints.

Mass transit and park-and-ride facilities will be developed to ease traffic congestion and pollution, and a coordinating committee of government and administrative entities will be formed to guide development and preservation efforts.

Complex to break bottleneck Denver gets \$60 million federal grant for airport

WASHINGTON (AP) — Federal aviation officials gave their final approval for a new airport outside Denver Wednesday as they signed a \$60 million grant for what will be the nation's first major airport in nearly 20 years.

Federal Aviation Administrator James Busey said the complex, scheduled to open in 1993, will remove a "major bottleneck" from the aviation system.

That bottleneck is Denver's Stapleton airport, which is reduced to one runway during bad weather and can cause traffic to become backed up at airports that feed flights through it from around the country.

Busey said the new airport, to be built 18 miles northeast of downtown Denver, will be the nation's third busiest by 2000 in both number of flights and passengers. Stapleton currently ranks fifth.

The new airport would handle 817,000 takeoffs and landings and board 33.2 million passengers a year, Busey said. It will open with five runways and expand to 12 by

2020. "Replacing Stapleton with a new all-weather airport not only will benefit Denver but also will promote more efficient traffic flows nationwide," the FAA chief said.

Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner noted that the airport will be the first major complex since the Dallas Fort Worth Airport was opened in 1974.

The grant for Denver is to be used to reimburse cost of obtaining the land and to fund relocation assistance, terminal building design and initial site preparation for the main terminal area and an east-west runway, FAA officials said.

The grant followed Federal Aviation Administration approval of a final environmental impact statement for the new airport, marking a formal federal go-ahead for the project. Environmental study of the site took two years.

Denver voters approved the airport in a referendum earlier this year.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome residents lose power Tuesday night

JEROME - About 1,130 people here lost power for about 18 minutes Tuesday night, Dile Monson of the Idaho Power Co. said.

Witnesses near Honkers Mini-Mart told Idaho Power repairmen that a gust of wind at about 6:40 p.m. blew wires together and burned them out, Monson said. The burned out lines tripped a circuit breaker that in turn shut off power to the east and south sides of Jerome, all the way to the interstate, Monson said.

State recreation agencies to meet for conference

SUN VALLEY - Representatives from Idaho's recreation-related state agencies plus professional recreationalists will gather here over the weekend for the Governor's Conference on Recreation.

Co-sponsored by the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Idaho Recreation and Parks Association, the Idaho Department of Commerce and others, the conference is Saturday through Monday at the Sun Valley Inn.

Much of the conference will concentrate on Idaho's recreational requirements and activities on a region by region basis. For information call Rick Just or Jack Lavin, 334-2154. A conference registration packet can be obtained by writing to: Recreation Conference, Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation, Statehouse Mail, Boise, Idaho 83720.

Idaho counties to receive \$7.6 million 'in lieu of taxes'

WASHINGTON - Idaho's 44 counties will soon be receiving almost \$7.6 million from the U.S. Treasury for the fiscal 1989 distribution of "payments in lieu of taxes."

The annual payments, commonly referred to as PILT, are distributed by the Bureau of Land Management to help compensate counties for tax-exempt federal lands within their boundaries.

Only California, New Mexico, Utah, Arizona, Montana and Wyoming will receive more PILT money in payments that will be released by Saturday.

The Idaho payments in the Magic and Wood River valleys are:
Blaine \$381,522; Camas \$35,000; Cassia \$547,351; Elmore \$591,682; Gooding \$195,182; Jerome \$75,124; Lincoln \$170,000; Minidoka \$127,685 and Twin Falls \$481,922.

Hatchery finds thief who stole 10 white sturgeon

HAGERMAN - Hagerman National Fish Hatchery officials have determined who's responsible for 10 missing Snake River white sturgeon, and it's animal, not a human.

On June 20, the 10 12-inch fish, the first to be spawned in captivity as part of an effort to re-establish their population in the Snake River, were taken from a display pond. They had been a gift from the College of Southern Idaho, and the hatchery believed people took the fish.

The hatchery recently received another 10 white sturgeon from the college, according to a press release, and those were placed in a display pond covered by a chain-link fence.

But over the next four days, all of those fish were also taken and the fence was not disturbed. The hatchery has concluded that either mink or river otter, both seen in the area, are responsible for the missing sturgeon. The hatchery has no plans to acquire any more sturgeon.

Tickets available for annual success breakfast, lecture

TWIN FALLS - Tickets are still available for Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce annual Ambassadors' Success Breakfast and lecture. The event is scheduled for Wednesday at the College of Southern Idaho.

Dr. Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, former ambassador to the United Nations, will talk about world politics following the breakfast in the CSI gymnasium. Kirkpatrick was appointed United States permanent representative to the United Nations in January 1981 by President Ronald Reagan. She resigned in January 1989 to return to private life in order to teach, write and lecture.

Cost for the breakfast and lecture will be \$35 for Chamber members and \$45 for non-members. Tickets are available from the event's joint sponsors - the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce and the CSI Continuing Education Division.

Advisory committee is revamping college plan

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A special State Board of Education advisory committee is revamping the five-year strategic plan for Idaho's higher institutions of learning - and the public is invited to "join the conversation."

"What kind of higher education system do we want in the next five years," asked Rayburn Barton, the state board's executive director.

Barton told the Twin Falls Rotary Club Wednesday that the advisory committee will be discussing the roles and missions of Idaho's colleges and universities, how to get programs offered only at one school to other parts of the state and how to provide better access to higher education.

He also said the committee will have to address the College of Southern Idaho's incredible growth, and look at where students go after their two-year stint at CSI.

He did not, however, give details of

possible solutions or changes that could be on the drawing board or talk in specific terms.

"I'm really here today not so much to talk to you about the process, but to invite you to join our conversation," Barton told the Rotarians.

No public hearings will be held to discuss the plan, Barton said in an interview after the meeting.

He said the public will have to write letters or telephone the area's state board representative. Gary Fay, or the local

representative on the strategic planning committee, Joan Edwards, CSI's dean of planning, research and development.

Fay, a Twin Falls insurance broker, said the committee will be talking with selected group of people from all over the state and ask them for their testimony.

"The public will be well represented," he said.

The advisory committee's meetings will be open to the public. The first meeting will be Oct. 13 in Boise, Barton said.



Times-News photo/MIKE GALDURY

Circus fun

Traveling in a small circus isn't necessarily all part of a trampoline and juggling act for the Big glamour and fun. Circus performers Sissy John Strong Magic and Variety Circus. The Connors, left, and daughter Shirley, 8, of the group's show Wednesday night served as a Gainesville, Texas have the job of inflating and fundraiser for the Twin Falls special education tying balloons before their performance. They are parent's group.

Buhl board pursues plans for addition to library

By MIKEL BENTON
Times-News correspondent

BUHL - The Library Board will pursue plans to a possible addition to the library, following a meeting with the City Council this week.

The council gave the go-ahead to the board to seek grant funds for the project, but also stated it could not provide funds itself.

The board wished to confirm that although the library and land belong to the

Jackpot church arrives intact

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

JACKPOT, Nev. - The president of Jackpot's Church Board saw her faith tested this past week - but not broken.

The tiny town's new church also remained intact, though it too was tested during a 67-mile journey from Eden across the Idaho-Nevada border.

"I thought it looked pretty neat coming over the hill," said President Julie Klekas, after she watched the church make its bulky way into town closely trailed by frustrated truckers.

With the new arrival, Jackpot's churches now outnumber the casinos 2 to 1. But even with the Lutheran Synod, a Baptist Church and an LDS stake, residents say Jackpot is just too small to attract any mainline Protestant church - like United Methodist or Presbyterian.

city, the board has the right to build an addition. "We really were just asking for clarification," said board Chairwoman Muriel Moss.

The square footage of the proposed addition isn't known, but is expected to cost about \$60,000.

"We would just add on to the back of the present building," Moss said. "It would allow a lot more room for the activities that we currently have."

During the past year, the library received grant funds, enabling it to install a

computer, update the general and juvenile collections and begin a children's story hour.

Grants are also available, through the Idaho State Library, but require matching funds. "We are in the process of trying to raise money," Moss said. "There is a library foundation, which has raised some monies. It's nowhere near what we're going to have to have."

The council in May denied a request by the board to budget \$30,000 over a two-year period, as their half of the grant match. Mayor Tom Tappen recommended at the time seeking alternative means of funding.

8 counts of felony rape dropped

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

GOODING - The case of a former Gooding man charged with rape will go to District Court, 5th District Magistrate Judge Thomas R. Cushman ruled in a preliminary hearing Wednesday.

Henry William Smith Jr., who now lives in Hometown, Wash., faces four counts of felony rape. Eight other counts of rape were dropped Wednesday.

Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson was unavailable for comment and defense attorney Severt Swenson Jr. of Gooding declined to comment on the case.

Charges were brought against Smith last month after an investigation by the Gooding County Sheriff's Department. The

saying that the city's tax base was not strong enough to finance such a project.

Even if the expansion does not occur, Moss said that the building badly needs a new roof. The estimated cost for this is \$10,000.

The library fund is drawn from general tax revenue. This year, \$47,403 was budgeted for operating expenses. Moss said that this was enough to cover general maintenance, but would not stretch to re-roofing the library.

Moss remains optimistic, however. "The effort is just beginning," she said. "We

See BUHL on Page B2

alleged rapes took place on four consecutive days in February 1986.

According to court papers, the woman told Sheriff Robert Aja in an interview that although Smith sexually molested and raped her "on a daily basis" for 11 years, she remembers the four specific dates for which Smith is being charged because they coincided with other events in her life.

The woman, who also lives in Washington state and who testified in court Wednesday, was under 18 when the alleged rapes occurred.

Smith was convicted in 1987 on a separate charge of lewd and lascivious conduct, for which he never served time.

Smith will be arraigned in District Court at 10 a.m. Monday.

Homolka sped away, papers say.

Two police officers pursuing Homolka down Addison saw him drop a baggie of cocaine out his car window, papers say. He was apprehended on 3200 East Road.

In a search of Homolka's residence, officers found another one-half ounce of cocaine and paraphernalia, papers say. Six other law enforcement agencies were also involved in the investigation and arrest: the State Tax Commission, the U.S. Border Patrol, the Twin Falls prosecutor, police and sheriff's departments.

Kimberly man arraigned on cocaine charges

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly man was arraigned on 10 drug-related felony charges Monday, and 5th District Magistrate Judge Melvin C. Edwards found probable cause to proceed with the case and set bail at \$15,000.

Edwards rejected Chief Deputy Prosecuting Attorney Rockne Lammer's request for \$100,000 bail.

David Homolka, 29, Route 2, 1 S., 4 W.,

Kimberly, is charged with three counts delivery of a controlled substance, cocaine; and two counts possession of a controlled substance, cocaine, with intent to deliver.

He also is charged with five counts of failure to permanently affix official indicia of the State Tax Commission. Since July, Idaho requires all drug dealers to purchase, anonymously, a Tax Commission seal for their goods. A dealer of cocaine is defined as anyone who has seven or more grams of the drug, a Tax Commission spokesman said.

The state Bureau of Narcotics began watching Homolka's residence after a tip from a neighbor in June, according to court papers. In August, the Bureau used a confidential informant, who arranged and bought a total of 61 grams of cocaine from Homolka on three occasions, papers say.

Homolka was arrested Tuesday after a fourth deal, in which the informant bought 4 ounces of cocaine from him in parking lot on Addison Avenue East, according to records. When a police officer identified himself and approached Homolka's car,

Witness' suicide hinders case against Green River suspect

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The suicide of a key witness put a crimp in the weapons-possession case against William J. Stevens II, whose eight years as a fugitive are being scrutinized by a task force investigating the Green River serial slayings, a prosecutor said Wednesday.

Sgt. Gene Ziegler, head of the Spokane Police major crimes unit, said Dale Wells died of a self-inflicted shotgun wound to the head sometime between Saturday morning and Tuesday morning.

It was Wells who gave Stevens two handguns, including the Colt .45-caliber that is the basis for a federal charge of being a felon and fugitive in possession of a weapon, said Ron Skibbie, assistant U.S. attorney.

A plea of innocent was entered for Stevens during an initial appearance before U.S. Magistrate James B. Hovis on Tuesday. Stevens was ordered held without bail, but his court-appointed attorney, Roger Peven, said he would request a bail hearing this week.

Peven said he hasn't had time to consider the impact Wells' death would have on the case. He said Stevens was suddenly aware of the learning of the death of his former law school colleague.

"He and Dale Wells were good friends in law school. His feeling

was much like that of others who knew Dale; a real sense of tragedy," Peven said.

Wells, a public defender, was a friend of Stevens at Gonzaga University's School of Law and numerous other sources, the task force investigating the deaths and disappearances of 48 women in the Pacific Northwest characterized Stevens as a "viable suspect."

Ron Skibbie, an assistant U.S. attorney, called Wells "a very important witness" in the firearms case.

"We're still investigating the ramifications (of Wells' death) to my case," Skibbie said, declining further comment.

Skibbie said authorities were "kind of dumbfounded" to learn of Wells' death.

"We told Wells right up front he was not a target of our investigation," Skibbie said. "He told us he did not know Stevens was a fugitive when he gave him the guns, and we believed him."

The guns were registered to Wells and giving them to Stevens was not illegal, Skibbie said. "There are no ramifications in our office that in

Prosecutor wants gas chamber for convicted 'Night Stalker'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A prosecutor urged a jury Wednesday to recommend death in the gas chamber for convicted "Night Stalker" Richard Ramirez, saying he killed for simple gratification.

Deputy District Attorney P. Philip Halpin, delivering his final argument after the defense decided not to present witnesses, described in detail the gruesome murders committed by Ramirez in 1985.

The same jury decided Sept. 20 that the 29-year-old drifter was the devil-worshipping Night Stalker who committed 13 gruesome murders and 30 felonies, including numerous sex crimes in which he forced his victims to "sweat to Satan."

"It is very difficult for us, as human beings, to face this type of evil, without trying to deny it, without trying to rationalize it, without trying to explain it away," Halpin said.

"If anyone has ever earned the death penalty, Richard Ramirez has," he said.

Halpin acknowledged that the motive for Ramirez's killing spree has never been explained and he can only surmise the shootings, throat slayings, eye gougings and other atrocities were "for the simple gratification of this miserable human being."

Ramirez showed no reaction to the prosecutor's remarks and continued chatting with his defense team as Halpin spoke.

Ramirez' decision not to present witnesses during the life-or-death penalty phase of his trial startled Superior Court Judge Michael Tynan, who quizzed him on it.

"Mr. Ramirez, is it true you do not wish to take the stand?" the judge asked.

"Yes," the shaggy-haired Ramirez replied in a husky voice.

"And you agree with life tactical decision that you not put on evidence at this stage of the proceedings?" Tynan asked.

"Yes," Ramirez said.

Lawyer Daniel Hernandez said he had 100 witnesses lined up to testify about Ramirez' "value as a human being" and his early life in El Paso, Texas, but decided at the last minute to abide by his client's wishes.

"We felt and he felt he didn't particularly want to lay his life out for the public and the court to scrutinize," said Hernandez. "I wanted to give him the last grain of dignity — human dignity — and spare him that."

Asked whether he could explain what drove Ramirez to commit the grisly string of crimes, Hernandez said, "That's confidential. I can't discuss it."

Obituaries



Robert W. Ballou
BUHL — Robert Warren Ballou, 68, of Las Vegas, Nevada, and formerly of Buhl, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1989, in Las Vegas.

He was born July 8, 1921. Wounded at Pearl Harbor, he was in every major engagement in the Pacific Theater during World War II. As a member of the famous Black Cat PBY Rescue Squadron, he rescued pilots at Guadalcanal, Midway, Saipan, Iwo Jima, Guam, New Guinea, Okinawa and the battle of the Coral Sea. He married Mary Cordelia Cox on Oct. 12, 1943, in Buhl. After the war, he entered the banking industry in 1947, in Buhl, at the Farmers Savings Bank. His career then encompassed several western states as he assumed the responsibilities of positions at the Twin Falls Bank and Trust, the Arizona Bank in Scottsdale, Ariz. and the strip office of the Bank of Nevada in Las Vegas. He culminated his career at the Plaza Branch of Valley Bank in Las Vegas.

Mr. Ballou was active in the LDS Church, where he served as a second counselor to the stake presidency in Idaho and as a Bishop of the 10th Ward in Las Vegas. He received the Church Service Award for his work with the Las Vegas Desert Industries. Also active in civic affairs, he received the United Way Service Award for southern Nevada's Society for the Hearing Impaired. He was president of the Kiwanis club and was an active member of the Rotary Club and the Lion's Club, both in Idaho and Nevada.

Surviving are his wife, three sons, Robert, Hoyt and Douglas Hallou, all of Las Vegas, Nev.; two daughters, Chylene O'Connor and Pamela Frazer, both of Las Vegas, Nev.; and seven grandchildren.

The memorial service will be at 2 p.m. Friday at the Second Ward LDS Church on Fair Street in Buhl. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the service to visit with family. Burial will be in the West End Cemetery in Buhl.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Buhl Funeral Chapel.

Walter Teus
KIMBERLY — Walter Teus, 76, of Kimberly, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Cora C. Stary
TWIN FALLS — Cora Cecilia Stary, 91, of Nampa and formerly of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 19, 1989, in a Nampa nursing home of natural causes.

She was born May 27, 1908, in Weston, Wis., the daughter of Charles and Cora Underwood. She was a resident of Twin Falls, where she worked at the Perrine news stand at the time of her retirement.

Surviving are one son, Chris C. Fearheller Sr. of Nampa; two granddaughters, Delores Carbaugh of Boise, two grandsons, Chris C. Fearheller Jr. of Twin Falls, and Paul H. Fearheller of Buhl; and eight great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her parents and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday in Nampa.

Dennis Kendrick
TWIN FALLS — Dennis (Dean) Kendrick, 45, of Twin Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 26, 1989, of a brief illness.

Mr. Kendrick was a native of Buhl, had served in the United States Army and was a Baptist.

Surviving are his wife, Betty M. Kendrick, of Buhl; and Ellen Bartlett of Buhl, his daughter. Chelsea Kendrick, all of Twin Falls; two brothers, Donald Kendrick of Elko and Charles Kendrick of Snowshoe, Wash.; and one sister, Mrs. Wanda Rosencrantz of Buhl.

The graveside service will be at 10 a.m. Friday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with military honors. Friends may call at the Buhl Funeral Chapel from 4-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Twin Falls Special Olympics and may be left at the funeral home.

Milton Osterhout
TWIN FALLS — Milton Osterhout, 75, of Albion, died Wednesday, Sept. 27, 1989, in Burley, at the home of a daughter.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley.

Enid A. Whitaker
TWIN FALLS — Enid Alexandrea Whitaker, 86, of Salem, Ore., died Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, in Salem.

She was born April 4, 1903, in Eldorado, Neb., the daughter of William A. and Ethelyn Patterson Gill. She moved

to Idaho in 1939, where she was raised. She married O.R. (Ray) Whitaker on Oct. 19, 1928, in Elko, and in 1938, they moved to Salem. She retired from the Oregon State Tax Commission in 1969, after 22 years of service. Mr. Whitaker died in 1969.

She was a member of the Jason Lee Methodist Church in Salem and was also a member of the Order of the Eastern Star.

Surviving are one son, Alan R. Whitaker of Salem, Ore.; one granddaughter, two grandsons and two great-grandsons.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Monday at the West End Cemetery in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Adamson's Funeral Home in Sheridan, Ore.

Eva F. Hutchinson
TWIN FALLS — Eva Fern Hutchinson, 89, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

She was born Nov. 9, 1899, in Dakota, Ill., the daughter of Patrick Ulyess Grant and Fanny Smith Haynes. She married Nathan H. White on Oct. 4, 1919, in Twin Falls, Idaho. He died in 1948. She then married George William Hubanan on Feb. 25, 1946, in Elko, Nev. and he died in 1950.

She later married Robert Clair Hutchinson on Jan. 22, 1953, in Elko, and they were later divorced.

Surviving are one son, Kenneth White of Twin Falls. She was preceded in death by one son.

No services have been planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Stacy M. Castellanos
HAILEY — Stacy Marie Castellanos, 29, of Hailey, died Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, as the result of an automobile accident on Highway 205, five miles north of Hailey.

She was born March 2, 1960, in Hawthorne, Calif. She lived all her life in California until recently moving to Idaho. She had been a homemaker most of her life.

Surviving are two daughters, Jessica and Irene, and one son, Angel Castellanos all of Hailey; her mother and step-father, Freda and Jim Brown of Keelohim; her father, Jerry Nicholson of Terrance, Calif.; her maternal grandmother, Fleeta O'Leary of Las Vegas, Nev.; her paternal grandmother, Marie Deck of Berdonia, Calif.; one brother, James J. Nicholson of Spring, Texas; and two sisters, Robin Miller of Fullerton, Calif., and Julie Connors of Lake Elsinore, Calif.

The funeral will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Wood River Chapel in Hailey with Deacon Bill Mallory officiating. Burial will follow in the Hailey Cemetery. Friends may call at the Wood River Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. until the time of the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.

HAGERMAN — The graveside service for Alfred (Al) L. Higgins, 82, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 11 Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. Sidney Harris officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hagerman's Gospel Chapel. Suggested memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Hancock St., Boise, 83702, or to a favorite charity.

JEKOME — The funeral for James Bert Jensen, 74, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. Interment will follow at the Buhl Cemetery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albino Cedillo of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Adams, all of Burley; Penny Hopper, Joe Martinez and Maria Warner, all of Rupert; and Esther Osborne of American Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admission: Irene Hernandez, Michael Herrera, Joseph Hill, Mary Roberts and Sara Tavera, all of Burley; Penny Hopper, Joe Martinez and Maria Warner, all of Rupert; and Esther Osborne of American Falls.

James Adams, Dwayne Anderson, Benito Benavidez, Lawrence Crofts, Mary Roberts, Verma Robinson, Edith Riley and baby and Francis McCurry, all of Burley.

BIRTH
A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Tavera of Burley.

Artillery fire on practice range kills 3

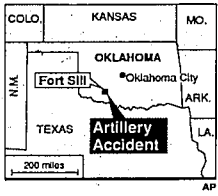
FORT SILL, Okla. (AP) — Artillery fire at a practice range overtook its target Wednesday and struck a group of about 80 soldiers standing in formation, killing three and injuring 23 others, officials said.

One or more rounds exploded outside the Fort Sill firing area about 5 p.m. and struck a nearby rifle range where the soldiers were training, said Master Sgt. Michael Brown, base spokesman.

Fort Sill officials were trying late Wednesday to determine how many shells hit the soldiers, what type howitzer was being fired and why the artillery missed its mark.

"We have to analyze the craters and interview all the units on the range," said Brown, another base spokesman. "Even if we knew anything, I don't anticipate that it would be released tonight."

Long said it appeared the impact occurred between 700 and 1,000 meters beyond the target area. He



Brown said the soldiers were standing in formation when they were hit, although he did not know why.

Three of the most seriously injured underwent surgery Wednesday night, Long said. Biel said Staff Sgt. Scott Harris was in critical condition at the base hospital. Pvt. David Salsman and David Adams were in stable condition. He did not have their home towns.

Long said the accident site was about four miles from the populated area of the base.

Helicopters and ambulances were used to evacuate the injured to Reynolds Army Hospital on the base, located in south central Oklahoma, officials said.

Brown said the identities of the dead soldiers were not released pending notification of relatives.

Other details were not immediately available.

Watkins cites possible delay in waste project

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Energy Department is considering delaying for at least two years the start of underground work at a proposed high-level nuclear waste dump, a top Energy Secretary James D. Watkins said in a letter released Wednesday.

Watkins said a senior department official had suggested the delay, which would represent a major change in the troubled project.

Watkins said the delay would be on whether to put off the sub-surface testing at Yucca Mountain.

The underground work had been scheduled to start earlier this year but has been held up by Nevada's environmental permits. The latest official Energy Department target date for underground testing is

November.

Watkins commented on the proposed further two-year delay in a letter sent Tuesday to Sen. Richard H. Bryan, a former Nevada governor who repeatedly has urged Watkins to abandon Yucca Mountain as a possible site for the nation's first permanent repository for high-level waste from commercial and military nuclear reactors.

A copy of the letter was made available to The Associated Press by aides to Bryan.

Energy Department spokeswoman Christina Sankey said the proposed delay is "very likely not the only option under review." She said she could not comment on other options.

Watkins confirmed to Bryan that Carl Gertz, the Energy Department

project manager at Yucca Mountain, had suggested to department headquarters officials in an "eyes only" memorandum in August that sub-surface testing be put off to more intensively study surface-level features that could disqualify the site.

The energy secretary said that while that "does not constitute current DOE strategy or policy," it does appear to conform with the wishes expressed by various Nevada state officials, who have urged that more emphasis be put on studying potentially disqualifying problems such as vulnerability to volcanic eruptions.

Gertz's memo "appears to suggest a course of action responsive to this position," Watkins wrote.

Services

BURLEY — Mass will be recited for Ruben Palomo, 29, of Burley, who died Saturday, at 11 a.m. today at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 312 S. in Burley with the Rev. Enrique Terresquez as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to mass. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

TWIN FALLS — The memorial service for Earl Leont Lons, who died Monday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Valley Christian Church with the Rev. Ed Panham officiating. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the Elks Rehabilitation Center or a charity of one's choice. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Melvin Frederick Reed, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Mountain States Funeral Home with William R. Gould officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services.

TWIN FALLS — The funeral for Melvin Frederick Reed, 72, of Twin Falls, who died Monday, will be at 3:30 p.m. today at the Mountain States Funeral Home with William R. Gould officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Home Hospice Services.

HAGERMAN — The graveside service for Alfred (Al) L. Higgins, 82, of Hagerman, who died Friday, will be at 11 Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. Sidney Harris officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hagerman's Gospel Chapel. Suggested memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tumor Institute, 151 E. Hancock St., Boise, 83702, or to a favorite charity.

JEKOME — The funeral for James Bert Jensen, 74, of Jerome, who died Monday, will be at 11 a.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with Pastor Jim Evans officiating. Interment will follow at the Buhl Cemetery.

Mrs. and Mrs. Albino Cedillo of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Adams, all of Burley; Penny Hopper, Joe Martinez and Maria Warner, all of Rupert; and Esther Osborne of American Falls.

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Mrs. and Mrs. Albino Cedillo of Twin Falls; and sons to Mr. and Mrs. Michael Gomez, Mr. and Mrs. Brent Nielsen and Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Adams, all of Burley; Penny Hopper, Joe Martinez and Maria Warner, all of Rupert; and Esther Osborne of American Falls.

James Adams, Dwayne Anderson, Benito Benavidez, Lawrence Crofts, Mary Roberts, Verma Robinson, Edith Riley and baby and Francis McCurry, all of Burley.

Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. John Douglas Carlinquist of Eldon; and to

A baby to Mr. and Mrs. Jorge Tavera of Burley.

Bearing failure brought down chopper

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — A key bearing failed in a medical helicopter that crashed last month, but the theory that a patient's scuffle with the crew contributed to the accident is still possible, federal investigators said Wednesday.

"There's no question about it, we do have a bearing failure," Arnold Scott, a National Transportation Safety Board investigator said in a telephone interview from Denver.

However, Scott said a theory that the Canadian fugitive being taken by the helicopter to a hospital may have somehow contributed to the crash has not been eliminated.

The Heartfile helicopter was on a flight from Bonners Ferry, Idaho, to Sacred Heart Medical Center in Spokane when it broke apart and

crashed Aug. 27 near the Idaho-Washington border, 25 miles northeast of Spokane. The crew of three and the patient died.

An NTSB helicopter specialist found paint discoloration and blistering on the French-made Aerospatiale helicopter, indicating heat from a bearing failure in the rotating swashplate, which turns with the helicopter's rotor blades, said Scott.

A microscopic examination in a Washington laboratory Monday confirmed the bearing failure. Engineers from the French company that manufactures the helicopter were examining the parts at a Grand Prairie, Texas, assembly plant, and in Washington, D.C., he said.

Failure of the bearing could have

broken arms that control the pitch of the rotor blades, allowing the blades to droop and strike the helicopter frame, Scott said.

Investigators found evidence the helicopter's tail boom had been severed by the rotor blades and that injuries to the patient and pilot were consistent with chopping injuries, Scott said.

Scott said the theory that the patient may have scuffled with the crew has not been ruled out.

"As many as 10 people from Sandpoint, Idaho, to Spokane reportedly overheard a radio report shortly before the crash in which the pilot indicated the crew was having trouble restraining the patient, Scott said.

"We have not ruled out foul play,

We have too many people who monitored that air frequency and reported hearing a conversation between the pilot and Heartfile communications, stating they were having difficulty restraining the patient," Scott said.

"What kind of a problem it was, we don't know, and whether this may have precipitated the bearing failure, we don't know," he said. "It may have nothing to do with the accident, and it may have everything to do with it."

Scott said he hopes to wrap up his investigation of the accident in two to three weeks, then send his report to the five-member board, which will rule on a cause.

Chubbuck council pulls out of funding agreement

CHUBBUCK (AP) — Chubbuck City Council members say Bannock County is not using its full taxing authority to fund operation of the 6th District Magistrate Court and voted Tuesday night to quit contributing to it.

They withdrew from a 1986 agreement between the city of Pocatello and Chubbuck that provided a joint contribution of about \$50,000 for court support costs. Chubbuck has contributed

about \$14,000 annually and Pocatello about \$35,300.

Court officials have vowed a legal battle over the move. The contract was drawn up to compensate the county for providing courtrooms, deputy salaries, and other administrative costs.

Cities receive 90 percent of money collected through fines, and counties get about 10 percent. That's not enough to keep the courts functioning adequately, district court

administrators have said.

However, Chubbuck officials say they were unaware when they entered into the agreement that the county could levy up to two mills — now 0.04 percent of the county's total market value — for district court functions. The county taxes below that level so other county funds can expand under a property tax limit imposed by the state.

Chubbuck officials feel that with the \$14,000 contribution, plus the

amount paid to the Chubbuck city prosecutor for misdemeanor violations, they are paying more into the system than the approximately \$30,000 they are receiving from fines each year.

"The city council believes the district court fund can be adequately funded by using the levy set forth in Idaho Code ... and does not need the voluntary contribution from Chubbuck," Mayor John Cozart Jr. said.

Wiretapping charges dropped against former deputy

MOSCOW (AP) — Wiretapping charges have been dropped against former Idaho County sheriff's deputy Gerald Marko, whose trial was called off after a federal appeals court decision that meant almost certain acquittal.

Assistant U.S. Attorney Ron Howen requested dismissal Wednesday after the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals in San Francisco turned down a petition from the federal solicitor general's office in Washington, D.C.

Officials there had asked the

appeals court to order U.S. District Judge Harold Ryan to provide the Moscow jury with specific instructions about federal wiretapping law.

The 9th Circuit also turned down a request that Ryan be ordered to postpone Marko's trial.

The former deputy was charged with illegally intercepting telephone conversations at a sheriff's department substation in Kooakia and with disclosing the contents of the wiretap.

Since his trial on the charges had begun, Marko cannot be retried.

Howen lost an identical case last month against Idaho County Sheriff Randy Baldwin after Ryan told the jury that Baldwin could not be convicted of disclosing the contents of the wiretap if the wiretap itself was legal.

Howen also disputed the judge's ruling that the wiretaps could be legal if they were part of an internal personnel investigation rather than a criminal investigation.

The prosecutor contended the telephone conversations were taped in order to discredit another deputy, Travis Breckon, who had filed a labor grievance with the U.S. Fair Labor Board.

But the jury in Baldwin's case found that the wiretap was a legal part of a personnel investigation, and the sheriff was acquitted. Since the appeals court ruling meant the outcome of the trial likely would be the same, Howen requested complete dismissal.

Police officers mourn deputy killed at roadblock

GRANGEVILLE (AP) — More than 160 law enforcement officers have paid tribute to one of their fallen comrades killed last week in the line of duty.

The officers represented 26 law enforcement agencies from Boise to Boundary County. They came to Grangeville Tuesday to bid farewell to Idaho County Senior Deputy John Huston, 33, who died Friday night after being struck at a police roadblock by a vehicle that then fled.

The officers came in a solemn stream of patrol cars, lights flashing silently, down the Main Street of Grangeville in the morning service. They marched single file into the funeral home, a somber, emotion-checked line of brown, black, grey and blue uniforms, with black tape placed across their badges as a symbol of mourning.

He was laid, dressed in full uniform in a flag-draped coffin surrounded by his family, friends and fellow officers, some of whom let emotions spill over the badges and dissolve the tight-lipped facades.

Huston was hit by a car at a

roadblock about three miles north of Grangeville. The roadblock had been set up to look for two inmates who escaped from the North Idaho Correctional Institution at Cottonwood earlier in the day. Huston, along with other officers, had been called in to help with the search. It was Huston's day off.

Huston was remembered as a warm, friendly person who loved the outdoors and spent much of his free time fishing for steelhead.

"As police officers, we face danger every day ... We all know something bad could happen, but it's not something we dwell on," fellow Idaho County Deputy Skott Mealer eulogized. With Huston's death "We lost a friend without warning."

"It hurts," Huston's older brother, Jim, who lives now at Missoula, Mont., said following the service. Jim Huston fought back tears and spoke of his brother's love for Idaho County and his job and the anger Huston's family feels about his death.

"We knew he was in a dangerous job, but we didn't expect it to happen like this," he said.

Reva J. Hallberg, 33, of Peck, a

twice-convicted drunk driver, is being held at the Lewis County Jail at Nezperce. She is charged with four felonies: involuntary manslaughter, operating a motor vehicle while under the influence of alcohol, aggravated driving under the influence of alcohol and leaving the scene of an accident resulting in injury or death.

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ISU professor objects to proposed grazing zones

POCATELLO (AP) — The U.S. Bureau of Land Management and an Idaho State University plant ecology professor have locked horns over whether cattle grazing in Pocatello's Johnny Creek subdivision will cause another disastrous range fire there.

The 2,600-acre Johnny Creek fire started in the City Creek area in August 1987, destroyed one home and forced the evacuation of hundreds of residents in the upscale subdivision.

BLM range conservationist Bill Haight on Tuesday told the southeast Idaho chapter of the Idaho Native Plants Society the BLM proposes incorporating a 2,100-acre tract of city-owned land into a 14,000-acre grazing allotment to reduce the danger on land charred by the fire.

However, professor Jay Anderson believes cattle will trample the native vegetation, allowing some grasses to proliferate and increase the potential for a blaze on the city's westside.

Anderson said grazing also will destroy his scientific study plots.

"I don't care what type of grazing system you are going to use, there is going to be some competition with the other values up there," he said. Anderson said the city-owned land is unique because it is one of the few sites that have not been grazed for years and serves as a model of what the native landscape looks like without livestock.

The BLM's objective is to use grazing on a rotation basis to increase the perennial grasses and shrubs, while reducing the "fine fuels" that burn readily, Haight said.

Grazing is likely to continue on the west bench because rancher Bob Swanson's family has been running livestock there since 1849 and he has historic rights to use the land, he said.

"You can't just say you don't want them, because they have been there for some time, and they're probably not going to go away anytime soon," he said.

The city and adjoining landowners must approve the grazing proposal before it is implemented, although no schedule has been set.

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Idaho Ashton boy dies in home explosion

ASHTON (AP) — An 11-year-old Ashton boy was killed and six members of his family injured early Wednesday when an explosion ripped their home apart.

The blast, just after 4 a.m., leveled the two-story home on Idaho 47 west of Ashton. It was strong enough to blow a five-foot window and its frame across the road. Upper floors collapsed into the basement although the roof was still standing.

A metal shop building nearby was heavily damaged. Four of the six family members injured were admitted to Madison Memorial Hospital at Ashton, but none apparently were seriously harmed.

Relatives and officials said it was a miracle that anyone escaped alive. "I heard it and felt it. I couldn't see any smoke or dust and thought maybe it was a sonic boom," said Jean Howell, who lives across the street.

Relatives identified the victim as Herman Warnke, son of David and LaWana Warnke. Injured in the explosion were Dennis Dawn Maroz, 16; Jerrami Maroz, 10; D.J. Warnke, 7; Mandi Warnke, 10; and the parents. The father and Dennis Dawn were treated and released.

Madison Memorial Assistant Administrator Carolyn Wright said Dawn and David were treated and released. D.J. is being treated for an eye injury. LaWana for multiple contusions and abrasions and Jerrami for burns. Mandi was held for observation.

Mrs. Howell said she went to her back door to determine what had caused the noise when Dennis Dawn arrived at the front door.

She told Mrs. Howell she was in bed when she saw a bright light and thought the house might be on fire.

INEL official endorses more funding for center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho National Engineering Laboratory official contends the state should increase its contribution to funding graduate education programs in the Idaho Falls area.

Charles Gilmore, head of external affairs at the INEL, said Tuesday at a meeting of a special state Board of Education committee that current programs offered at University Place, largely funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, are "probably the best buy in graduate education in the United States."

But for higher education in Idaho Falls to continue to improve, the state will have to take on a bigger share of the burden, Gilmore told the panel studying education needs in eastern Idaho, and especially in the Upper Snake River Valley.

University Place, officially known as the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, regularly offers about 200 courses a semester. The facility cost \$989,000 to operate last year, but the Department of Energy paid \$812,000 of that, Gilmore said.

In addition, INEL contractors subsidized \$210,000 in fees for students taking courses there, and many of its employees served as teachers for the graduate courses.

Mayor candidate awaits DUI sentence

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello mayor candidate Elmer Wayne Adams is scheduled to be sentenced in 6th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on a misdemeanor drunken driving charge.

Adams, 51, was arrested July 28 by Idaho State Police. The former used car dealer, one of seven announced mayoral candidates, was initially charged with DUI and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, court records show.

The Bannock County prosecutor's office, through plea negotiations, agreed to dismiss the second charge of possession in exchange for his used car dealer guilty plea to DUI, according to the records.

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Idaho U of I receives grant

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has received a long-awaited \$787,000 federal grant to build a business incubator, officials have announced.

Groundbreaking could occur on the \$1.8 million facility in October. The center will provide about 75 new jobs in the next two years. Federal regulations dictate at least half go to people with low to moderate incomes, including Idaho college students.

The incubator is a cooperative project between the city of Moscow, the UI and the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council.

It will house fledgling technological businesses, many spun off university research. After they grow out of the incubator, they could move into 10 acres the city has rezoned as an office district. "It's marvelous. I feel very good about it. But it was almost drastically late," Moscow Mayor Gary Scott said.

Scott recently met with Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and asked for help in getting the federal Economic Development Administration to make a decision on the grant offer by Oct. 1. The university donated the site. Local officials had expected a ruling by mid-August after Gov. Cecil Andrus approved a \$485,000 Idaho Community Development Block grant for the city in May.

Following the grant offer by EDA, the UI must sign a contract before receiving the funds. Construction bids for the 17,000-square-foot building were expected to be opened Thursday.

The first tenants will be the Idaho Research Foundation, the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council, Advanced Hardware Architects, Concurrent Sciences and a resource group.

"We have literally heard every excuse I've ever heard," Scott said. "You name it, we heard it. But no one's interested in throwing rocks now it doesn't matter. It's a fait accompli."

Briefly

Panel asks for national re-regulating
POCATELLO (AP) — Rising prices, limited channel selections and a lack of competition in the cable television industry are prompting members of the Pocatello-Chubbuck Cable Commission to call for re-regulating cable companies nationwide.

At the same time, commission members are urging elected officials in Pocatello and Chubbuck to look at encouraging a second cable company to step up here.

Critics — fueled by public discontent over higher prices and service — have labeled cable as an "unregulated monopoly."

Similar comments came up in the Silver Valley in northern Idaho earlier in the week. Democratic state representatives Gino White of Cataldo and Lou Horvath of Pinchurst said they might introduce legislation in the 1990 Legislature allowing some form of regulation of local cable companies.

Judge asks for out-of-county jury
POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Judge William Woodland has ordered selection of a jury panel outside of Bannock County in the Susan McFarland child abandonment case.

McFarland, 23, faces trial on felony child abandonment charges. Police allege she abandoned her newborn infant in a garbage can near her home June 10. The infant was found alive later and survived.

Public Defender Dennis Olley asked that the trial be moved from Bannock County, contending that intensive media coverage and publicity would make it impossible to find an impartial jury.

Woodland ordered the trial to be located in Pocatello, but said a jury panel will be selected elsewhere. He reviewed television videotapes and newspaper reports of the case.

Voters knock down school proposal
MCCALL (AP) — Officials of the McCall-Donnelly School District say they will have to start planning again, after patrons rejected a proposed \$5.3 million bond issue to construct a new high school.

The issue needed two-thirds approval to pass, and the vote Tuesday was 695 in favor and 642 against, less than 52 percent.

"I was optimistic that it would pass," said Superintendent Everett Howard. "It means that we'll have to go back to the drawing board to determine where we'll go from here."

Tom Penry, pastor of Donnelly Bible Church, led opposition. "I don't think people were convinced of the need right now, especially to spend that much money," he said.

Moscow pool gets minimum repairs
MOSCOW (AP) — The city has decided to try to extend the life of its aging, leaky Ghormley Park swimming pool through one or even two more summers.

The Moscow City Council decided Monday to spend about \$5,000 to seal two cracks and a hole in the pool, remove the unsafe 1-meter diving board and improve ventilation in the storage area where chlorine is kept.

Thousands of gallons of water a day leaked through the pool's cracks and holes last summer. But city officials hope minimum repairs will allow it to open next summer and possibly again in 1991, when construction on a new pool could be under way.

Meanwhile, the city's Parks and Recreation Commission has vowed to begin work immediately on plans for a new swimming facility.

Mild earthquake shakes Montpelier
MONTPELIER (AP) — A mild earthquake and aftershock rippled near this southeastern Idaho city late Monday, but no injuries or damage were reported, the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said.

The quake, with a magnitude of 3.5 on the Richter scale, struck at 8:48 p.m. MDT and was followed at 9:06 p.m. by an aftershock of magnitude 2.0, senior staff seismologist Sue Nava said Tuesday.

The epicenter was four miles north-northwest of Montpelier in an area of frequent seismic activity and some residents reported having felt it, she said.

Suspected arson spree in N. Idaho
POST FALLS (AP) — One building, two houses, two barns and six fields on the Rathdrum Prairie were set on fire in a suspected arson spree reminiscent of one less than three months ago, fire officials said.

Fire District Chief Lynn Borders said the blazes occurred Monday and Tuesday morning.

One firefighter, Bob Danford, was hospitalized in fair condition with chest injuries after the chimney of a burning house collapsed on him, Borders said.

"Some of them, we know for sure were arsons. Others, we have our suspicions," Borders said of the fires, which kept more than 50 firefighters from four departments busy.

Investigators have yet to assess the damage caused by the fires, which began early Monday.

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Idaho Ashton boy dies in home explosion

ASHTON (AP) — An 11-year-old Ashton boy was killed and six members of his family injured early Wednesday when an explosion ripped their home apart.

The blast, just after 4 a.m., leveled the two-story home on Idaho 47 west of Ashton. It was strong enough to blow a five-foot window and its frame across the second floor and into the living room, although the roof was still standing.

A metal shop building nearby was heavily damaged. Four of the six family members injured were admitted to Madison Memorial Hospital at Ashton, but none apparently were seriously harmed.

Relatives and officials said it was a miracle that anyone escaped alive. "I heard it and felt it. I couldn't see any smoke or dust and thought maybe it was a sonic boom," said Jean Howell, who lives across the street.

Relatives identified the victim as Herman Wamke, son of David and LaWana Wamke.

Injured in the explosion were Denni Dawn Marozz, 16; Jerami Marozz, 14; D.J. Marozz, 7; Mandi Wamke, 10; and the parents. The father and Denni Dawn were treated and released.

Madison Memorial Assistant Administrator Carolyn Wright said Dawn and David were treated and released. D.J. is being treated for an eye injury, and Jerami for multiple contusions and abrasions and Jerami for burns. Mandi was held for observation.

Mrs. Howell said she went to her back door to determine what had caused the noise when Denni Dawn arrived at the front door. She told Mrs. Howell she was in bed when she saw a bright light and thought the house might be on fire.

Within a short time, Mrs. Wamke and her son, D.J., arrived at the Howell house. D.J. told Mrs. Howell he saw a hole and climbed out of it.

Jerami, D.J. and Herman were in separate basement bedrooms while their two sisters slept in second-floor rooms. Their parents were on the ground floor.

Gary Marsden, who lives about a mile from the Wamke home, helped dig Jerami and Herman out of the rubble. He said Jerami was found under a dresser and other debris. It took some time to find Herman, who was pinned beneath a refrigerator that had apparently fallen through the floor.

Susan Marsden rode to the hospital in the ambulance with her nephew, Jerami.

"You can't believe the house," Mrs. Marsden said as she waited with her father, Vic Marozz, in the emergency room at Madison Memorial Hospital.

They called it miraculous that no one else was seriously injured.

Officials including the state fire marshal worked to determine what caused the blast, Mrs. Howell said.

The investigators were digging through rubble to get to the home's propane furnace. Although they said it was too soon to say if that had caused the explosion, debris appeared to have been blown away in all directions, from the furnace area.

None of the debris appeared charred or otherwise damaged by fire.

A fire last year gutted the home, and the family had lived in a mobile home while the interior was renovated, Mrs. Howell said.

The highway in front of the home was closed after the explosion, but reopened to traffic about 10 a.m.

INEL official endorses more funding for center

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — An Idaho National Engineering Laboratory official contends the state should increase its contribution to funding graduate education programs in the Idaho Falls area.

Charles Gilmore, head of external affairs at the INEL, said Tuesday at a meeting of a special state Board of Education-committee that current programs offered at University Place, largely funded by the U.S. Department of Energy, are "probably the best buy in graduate education in the United States."

But for higher education in Idaho Falls to continue to improve, the state will have to take on a bigger share of the burden, Gilmore told the panel studying education needs in eastern Idaho, and especially in the Upper Snake River Valley.

University Place, officially known as the Idaho Falls Center for Higher Education, regularly offers about 200 courses a semester. The facility cost \$989,000 to operate last year, but the Department of Energy paid \$812,000 of that, Gilmore said.

In addition, INEL contractors subsidized \$210,000 in fees for students taking courses there, and many of its employees served as teachers for the graduate courses.

About the only expense to the state came in the form of salaries for Idaho State University faculty members who teach in the graduate business program.

Gilmore said the Department of Energy will continue to support higher education in Idaho Falls, and in fact plans to increase its education spending beyond the \$3.5 million budgeted this year. But he said that will not be enough.

The Board of Education voted earlier this month to seek \$7.5 million to build a new classroom and laboratory facility in Idaho Falls.

Currently, the University of Idaho and Idaho State University are offering a Department of Energy-financed doctoral degree program in nuclear science and engineering.

The two schools also are developing a joint master's degree program in waste management, which the federal agency also intends to fund.

Besides Gilmore, the Board of Education committee heard from a number of witnesses emphasizing the need to offer at least a two-year associate degree program in Idaho Falls that would be transferable to four-year schools. They also cited the need to increase the availability of vocational and technical programs in the area.

Mayor candidate awaits DUI sentence

POCATELLO (AP) — Pocatello mayor candidate Elmer Wayne Adams is scheduled to be sentenced in 6th District Magistrate Court Tuesday on a misdemeanor drunken driving charge.

Adams, 51, was arrested July 28 by Idaho State Police. The former used car dealer, one of seven announced mayoral candidates, was initially charged with DUI and possession of a controlled substance, marijuana, court records show.

The Bannock County prosecutor's office, through plea negotiations, agreed to dismiss the second charge of possession in exchange for his guilty plea to DUI, according to the records.

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Idaho U of I receives grant

MOSCOW (AP) — The University of Idaho has received a long-awaited \$787,000 federal grant to build a business incubator, officials have announced.

Groundbreaking could occur on the \$1.8 million facility in October. The center will provide about 75 new jobs in the next two years. Federal regulations dictate at least half go to people with low to moderate incomes, including Idaho college students.

The incubator is a cooperative project between the city of Moscow, the UI and the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council.

It will house fledgling technological businesses, many spun off university research. After they grow out of the incubator, they could move into 10 acres the city has zoned as an office district.

"It's marvelous. I feel very good about it. But it was almost drastically late," Moscow Mayor Gary Scott said.

"We have literally heard every excuse I've ever heard," Scott said. "You name it, we heard it. But no one's interested in throwing rocks now it doesn't matter. It's a fait accompli."

Scott recently met with Rep. Larry Craig, R-Idaho, and asked for help in getting the federal Economic Development Administration to make a decision.

The university donated the site. Local officials had expected a ruling by mid-August after Gov. Cecil Andrus approved a \$485,000 Idaho Community Development Block grant for the city in May.

Following the grant offer by EDA, the UI must sign a contract before receiving the funds. Construction bids for the 17,000-square-foot building were expected to be opened Thursday.

The first tenants will be the Idaho Research Foundation, the Moscow-Latah County Economic Development Council, Advanced Hardware Architects, Concurrent Sciences and a resource group.

Briefly

Panel asks for national re-regulating
POCATELLO (AP) — Rising prices, limited channel selections and a lack of competition in the cable television industry are prompting members of the Pocatello-Chubbuck Cable Commission to call for re-regulating cable companies nationwide.

At the same time, commission members are urging elected officials in Pocatello and Chubbuck to look at encouraging a second cable company to set up shop here.

Critics — fueled by public discontent over higher prices and service — have labeled cable as an "unregulated monopoly."

Similar comments came up in the Silver Valley in northern Idaho earlier in the week. Democratic state representatives Gino White of Cataldo and Lou Horvath of Pinehurst said they might introduce legislation in the 1990 Legislature allowing some form of regulation of local cable companies.

Judge asks for out-of-county jury

POCATELLO (AP) — Sixth District Judge William Woodland has ordered selection of a jury panel outside of Bannock County in the Susan McFarland child abandonment case.

Ms. McFarland, 23, faces trial on felony child abandonment charges. Police allege she abandoned her newborn infant in a garbage can near her home June 10. The infant was found alive later and survived.

Public Defender Dennis Olsky asked that the trial be moved from Bannock County, contending that intensive media coverage and publicity would make it impossible to find an impartial jury.

Woodland ordered the trial to be located in Pocatello, but said a jury panel will be selected elsewhere. He reviewed television videotapes and newspaper reports of the case.

Voters knock down school proposal

MCCALL (AP) — Officials of the McCall-Donnelly School District say they will have to start planning again, after patrons rejected a proposed \$5.3 million bond issue to construct a new high school.

The issue needed two-thirds approval to pass, and the vote Tuesday was 695 in favor and 642 against, less than 52 percent.

"I was optimistic that it would pass," said Superintendent Everett Howard. "It means that we'll have to go back to the drawing board to determine where we'll go from here."

Tom Penry, pastor of Donnelly Bible Church, led opposition. "I don't think people were convinced of the need right now, especially to spend that much money," he said.

Moscow pool gets minimum repairs

MOSCOW (AP) — The city has decided to try to extend the life of its aging, leaky Ghormley Park swimming pool through one or even two more summers.

The Moscow City Council decided Monday to spend about \$5,000 to seal two cracks and a hole in the pool, remove the unsafe 1-meter diving board and improve ventilation in the storage area where chlorine is kept.

Thousands of gallons of water a day leaked through the pool's cracks and holes last summer. But city officials hope minimum repairs will allow it to open next summer and possibly again in 1991, when contractors could begin work on a new pool.

Meanwhile, the city's Parks and Recreation Commission has vowed to begin work immediately on plans for a new swimming facility.

Mild earthquake shakes Montpelier

MONTPELIER (AP) — A mild earthquake and aftershock rippled near this southeastern Idaho city late Monday, but no injuries or damage were reported, the University of Utah Seismograph Stations said.

The quake, with a magnitude of 3.5 on the Richter scale, struck at 8:48 p.m. MDT and was followed at 9:06 p.m. by an aftershock of magnitude 2.0, senior staff seismologist Susan Newell said.

The epicenter was four miles north-northwest of Montpelier in an area of frequent seismic activity and some residents reported having felt it, she said.

Suspected arson spree in N. Idaho

POST FALLS (AP) — One building, two houses, two barns and six fields on the Rathdrum Prairie were set on fire in a suspected arson spree reminiscent of one less than three months ago, fire officials said.

Fire District Chief Lynn Borders said the blazes occurred Monday and Tuesday morning.

One firefighter, Bob Danford, was hospitalized in fair condition with chest injuries after the chimney of a burning house collapsed on him, Borders said.

"Some of them, we know for sure were arsons. Others, we have our suspicions," Borders said of the fires, which kept more than 50 firefighters from four departments busy.

Investigators have yet to assess the damage caused by the fires, which began early Monday.

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Idaho

BPA officials may try to block hydro plant at new hatchery

By The Associated Press

Officials of the Bonneville Power Administration say they may seek to stop the Idaho Department of Water Resources from constructing a hydroelectric plant at the new Clearwater Fish Hatchery at Ahsahka.

BPA officials, who will meet with Idaho water resources Director R. Keith Higginson

at Boise today, contend the state plan would drive up costs to BPA ratepayers.

Instead, the BPA is considering "requesting" the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers to build the hydroelectric plant, thereby providing electricity to the federal electrical system's customers at a cheaper rate.

BPA officials believe they have the authority to block the state's efforts,

although they characterized Thursday's meeting as a fact-finding session only.

"We think we do, but we're not going to exercise it at this time," said Richard L. Perlas of Portland, Ore., BPA deputy assistant administrator for energy resources. "It is an option."

All of which must seem like an ironic twist to state officials, who last month rushed to fill a void left when city of

Orofino leaders concluded legal and financial limitations had blocked their three-year-long effort to build the hydro plant.

The state acted at the request of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, which is constructing the fish hatchery, noted Wayne T. Haas of Boise, the water resource department's planning and policy administrator.

"We feel like they're (the BPA) trying to

perk the rug out from under us at the last minute," Haas said. "We'll certainly meet with them and see what they're proposing, what their concerns are."

Moreover, officials of The Washington Water Power Co. are exploring the idea of filing a competing application with the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission to build the hydro project. WWP managers plan to decide the issue Friday.

No danger to wilds bill from labor

BOISE (AP) — The president of the Idaho AFL-CIO said wilderness opponents are wrong if they think they have organized labor on their side.

Jim Kerns said Tuesday that state and national unions will not use their clout to kill the Idaho wilderness bill, contrary to claims by the Blue Ribbon Coalition and Idaho Cattle Association.

"We're just not going to have anything to do with them," Kerns said of the groups and their two leaders, Clark Collins and Gary Glenn, respectively.

The 1.4 million-acre compromise wilderness bill drafted by Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, and Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus, will be considered Wednesday by the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee.

The AFL-CIO's 24,000 Idaho members passed a resolution last summer opposing any "single-use" land that is not with them," Kerns said that did not mean the union is anti-wilderness.

"We're not going to stick our heads in the sand and say there won't be any additional wilderness," he said. "We know there's got to be something we can take on this issue. We want to be part of the solution."

Kerns said the union passed a resolution in 1984 agreeing to some additional wilderness in Idaho, but that the AFL-CIO has not taken an official stand on the exact amount it supports.

Collins, executive director of the Blue Ribbon Coalition, was first to contend the AFL-CIO would be a powerful new force against additional wilderness in Idaho and elsewhere.

But after he made that statement about a month ago, Kerns said he and other union officials backed into the organization and disassociated themselves from the coalition in writing.

"We have no interest in supporting your organization, cooperating with it in any way or in communicating with you," said R. Denny Scott, secretary of the newly formed five-state Timber-Labor Coalition.

Glenn, who became executive vice president of the Idaho Cattle Association after leading the state's successful right-to-work campaign in 1986, said in a story on Saturday that union forces are pressuring Eastern congressmen to kill wilderness legislation.

But Kerns said the national AFL-CIO has no position on wilderness. He accused Glenn and Collins of political posturing for private gain.

"The Steve Symms and Gary Glenns of the world don't want to settle this issue," he said. "I abhor the politics of Earth First! just as much as the Idaho Cattle Association. Neither are working toward a solution."

Glenn said Tuesday that he is confused about Idaho labor's position on wilderness, based on the strong opposition to additional wilderness by Idaho timber workers.

But he said the Cattle Association would continue to work with groups interested in multiple use of public lands.

"The cattlemen are going to do everything they can to help the sawmill worker and logger, union or non-union," Glenn said.

Courts chief to step down

BOISE (AP) — After less than one year in the job, 4th District Court administrator Stephen Bouch is stepping down.

Bouch said Tuesday he will resign in February, which marks one year in the position. Bouch, 43, said he wants to make a career change, and wanted to make his move before he gets involved in upcoming projects.

The largest is construction of a new Ada County court building. "I wouldn't feel comfortable leaving money," he said.

Before overseeing daily court operations in Ada, Boise, Elmore and Valley counties, Bouch spent six years directing courts in the 3rd District.

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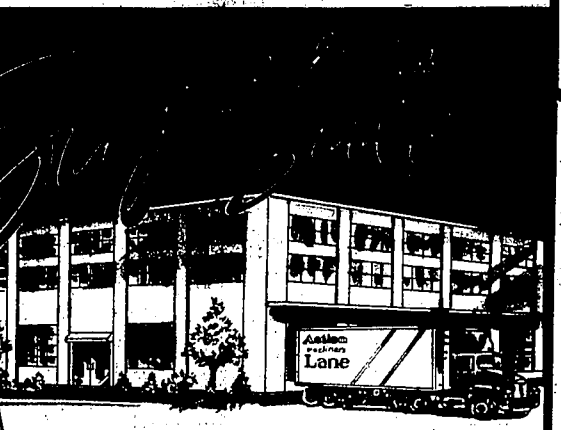
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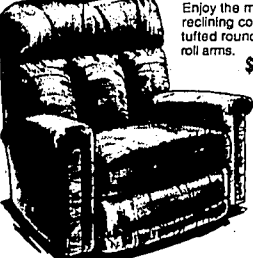
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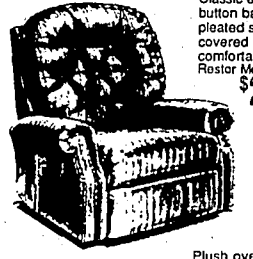
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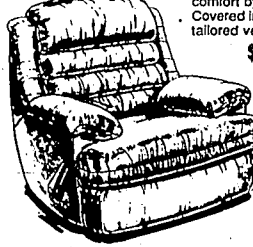
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Mother learns hard lesson about safety

DEAR ABBY: In preparation for cleaning out my refrigerator, I emptied it and removed all the shelves. Then I took the shelves to the laundry tub in the next room adjacent to the kitchen.

When I returned a few minutes later, I didn't see my children (ages 2 and 4) who had been beside me in the kitchen while I was unloading the fridge. When I opened the door to the refrigerator, there they were inside - probably playing hide-and-seek with Mom!

Abby, if the telephone or doorbell had rung and distracted me for a while, I might have returned to find my precious children either dead or brain-damaged from lack of oxygen.

Please warn your readers to remove only one shelf at a time when cleaning the fridge, so small children/can't crawl inside and risk suffocation.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

or caretakers to keep them safely out of harm's way. Children are naturally curious and fearless, and one wonders "where were the parents" when a child pulls a kettle of hot grease from the stove or falls down the basement stairs, or drinks bleach. Our children are our most precious possessions. We must protect them.

DEAR ABBY: Your column starts my day, and many of your articles are on my refrigerator door. Now I need your opinion. Physicians always used to have a nurse in the examining room during an examination. Now when you go in to see the doctor, the nurse just takes you back to a room, gives you a paper gown and leaves you there alone, and you never see the nurse.

again.

If physicians are concerned about the possibility of being sued for malpractice or improper behavior, why do they take this chance? I know from experience that the patient would feel more comfortable with a nurse in the room. Hoping to see your answer soon.

— CONCERNED IN WACO, TEXAS

DEAR CONCERNED: This would be a good question to ask the physician who examines his or her patients with no one else present. And since you would feel more comfortable with a nurse present, by all means, share your feelings with your physician. It would be appreciated.

DEAR ABBY: My husband and I are newbies. We are fortunate enough to own a home in a beautiful neighborhood. We do not have children to get ready for school in the mornings. We work nights and try to sleep in the mornings.

Our neighbors, on the other hand, have children and car pools. Around 7 a.m. their children are picked up by someone who honks the horn.

This wakes us up. We have asked our next-door neighbor to please tell the honker to quit honking as it disturbs us. She said she would mention it. Well, maybe she did, but so far nothing has changed.

My husband and I have some suggestions for this neighbor:

1. Have your children ready and waiting.
2. Have the driver call before leaving their house.
3. Have the driver get out of the car and go to the door, or have one of the children get out of the car and go to the door.

The purpose of the horn is for emergencies and not for summoning people. We do not wish to bring the police into this, but we will, if necessary. We hope that they will read this and try our suggestions this school year. Thanks.

— TIRED IN MOUNTAIN BROOK, ALA.

DEAR TIRED: Thank you for sharing some very sensible suggestions. I hope the guilty parties read and heed them. Then the only honking you will hear will come from an occasional goose going south for the winter.

Valley happenings

Homecoming Parade set for Friday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Homecoming Parade will kick off Friday at 3 p.m., starting at the old Sears building and traveling down Main Street to the Main Car Wash. The public is invited.

Bruin Boosters will host chili dinner

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruin Boosters will host the 1989 Homecoming Chili 'n' Spuds Dinner from 5 p.m. to 7 p.m. Friday at the Twin Falls High School Cafeteria. The menu will include chili, hot dogs, chili dogs, potato bar, soft drinks and desert. Cost is \$3.50 per person or \$12 for a family (limit six people per family). Tickets will be sold at the door, or call 733-1285.

Ageless Senior fund-raiser planned

KIMBERLY — A baron of beef fund-raising dinner for the Ageless Senior Citizens Center is set from 5 p.m. to 6:30 p.m. Saturday at the center, 310 N. Main St. Cost is \$5, and reservations must be made. Call 423-4338.

Class will teach basic needlework

JEROME — A needlework class stressing the basics in handwork has begun meeting Tuesdays at 6:30 p.m. through the Jerome Recreation District. Jeannene Maxfield is the instructor, and the fee is \$6. Beginners and experienced participants still interested in taking the class should call 324-3389.

Come to Norma Wennstrom party

GOODING — An open house is slated from 2 p.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday for Norma Wennstrom, retiring site manager for the Gooding Senior Center. Refreshments will be served at the reception. It will be held at the senior center, 308 Senior Ave.

Self-Esteem Workshop slated

TWIN FALLS — A Self-Esteem Workshop celebrating individual uniqueness will be held from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. Saturday in room 115 of the College of Southern Idaho's Shields Building. The cost is \$30. Sponsors are Canyon View Hospital and CSI's Center for New Directions. For preregistration, visit Canyon View at 228 Shoup Ave. W., or call 734-6760. Registrations also will be accepted from 8 a.m. to 9 a.m. Saturday in the Taylor Building cafeteria.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 348, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.



Photo courtesy of THE SIMMONS FAMILY

5 generations

Five generations of the Simmons family gathered for this photo taken recently in Jerome following the blessing of Austin Heiner, Korena Heiner, 21, joined by (from left) Mae Simmons, 95, Austin's great-great-grandmother, of Jerome; Thain Simmons, 71, Austin's great-grandfather, who lives in Kimberly; and Austin's grandfather David Simmons, 44, of Rupert.

CSI schedules North Side classes

WENDELL — The following classes begin soon through the College of Southern Idaho's North Side Center:

- Flower Arranging, a four-session class, will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesdays Oct. 4 through Oct. 25 at Wendell High School. Leslie Tennant will instruct. Fee is \$35.
- Preparing for the ACT, a one-session class for those planning on

taking the ACT college entrance exam next spring, is slated from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Oct. 17 at Gooding High School. Fee is \$15 plus a book.

- Introduction to Computers, a hands-on course in word processing, spreadsheets and data base management, meets from Tuesdays from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 10 through Nov. 7 at Jerome High School. Chris Gibbon will teach the class. Fee is \$69.
- Word Perfect Level I meets from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays Oct. 10 through Nov. 14 at Wendell High School. The fee is \$69. Introduction to Computers or previous computer experience is a prerequisite for this class.

Class set for parents with disabled kids

BOISE — A conference for parents with children with disabilities will be held on Oct. 13-14 at the Owyhee Plaza, 1109 Main St., in Boise.

The conference is organized by Idaho Parents Unlimited, Inc. Three hundred parents from around the state will be attending, including people from Coeur d'Alene, Lewiston, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Twin Falls.

Allan Bergman, deputy director of the United Cerebral Palsy Association, Inc., Washington, D.C., Phillip Davis, project coordinator for the Nevada Specially Trained Effective Parent Project, Reno, Nev., and Florene Poyadue, executive director of Parents Helping Parents Inc., San Jose, Calif., will give keynote addresses. There will also be individual workshops for parents to select from to fill their own particular needs.

A \$20 registration fee will include both days' luncheons. Possible scholarships are available for parents who apply.

For additional information and registration brochures, please contact Blenda Davis, project coordinator, 342-0399.

Enrichment classes begin soon at CSI; check dates

The following classes begin soon at the College of Southern Idaho (Dates for several adult enrichment classes have been changed from the full schedule):

- Speedwriting will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 4 to Nov. 8 in Room 204 of the Shields Building. The cost is \$25.
- Office Machines will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Oct. 5 to Oct. 26 in Room 201 of the Shields Building. The cost is \$20.
- Beginning Sign Language has been rescheduled to meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays from Oct. 3 to Dec. 5 in Room 116 of the Shields Building. Fee for the 10 sessions is \$35 plus the cost of the book and Sheila Palmer will be the instructor.
- Ski Fitness will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 3 to Nov. 16 in Room 107 of the Shields Building and will provide a series of exercises to shape and tone muscles for ski season use. The class is designed for both downhill and cross-country skiers and the fee is \$18.
- Astronomy, A Night Light Adventure, will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays from Oct. 26 to Nov. 21 in Room 113 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$20. The class will cover an introduction to general concepts in astronomy and an overview of the space shuttle program and participants will be able to view the night sky with telescopes.
- The Crowning Touch, a course on improving personal appearance

and the "total image," will meet from 7 to 10 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25 in Room 106 of the Shields Building. The fee is \$50.

- Yoga 1 will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Thursdays from Oct. 5 to Oct. 26 at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, and the fee is \$15.
 - Yoga 2 for advanced students will meet from 7:30 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 4 to Oct. 25 at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave., Twin Falls, and the fee is \$15.
 - Infant Massage will meet from 6 to 7 p.m. Mondays from Oct. 2 to Nov. 6 at Magic Valley Massage Institute, 111 Second St. W., Twin Falls. The fee is \$35. The course is designed to enhance the relationship between infants and their caregivers that begins during pregnancy.
 - Massage for Friends and Partners will meet from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. Oct 14 and from 1 to 5 p.m. Oct 15 at Magic Valley Massage Institute, 111 Second St. W., Twin Falls. The fee is \$50.
 - Cake Decorating class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesdays from Oct. 11 to Nov. 15 in Room 112 of the Desert Building. The fee is \$35.
- For more information on any of these classes or to preregister, call 734-0269.

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Attend our Cholesterol Screening for just \$7.
PLACE: 1649 Poleline Rd. E.
DATE: Sept. 29th & 30th

One out of two Americans has dangerous levels of cholesterol. Most don't even know it. For just \$7 and 5 minutes, you can attend a cholesterol screening and lessen your chance of falling victim to America's number one killer: heart disease.

Just a painless finger stick. No fasting required. Administered by medical professionals.
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*Offer available only to new HBO/Cinemax subscribers. Standard monthly basic Cable TV service charge apply. Any introductory subscription offers are good for the time specified only. Thereafter, standard monthly HBO/Cinemax service charges apply. HBO/Cinemax may not be substituted for any other premium service.

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SAVE \$15.60

"B.U.M."

SPORTSWEAR

Sportswear for Men. Cotton Pants, T-Shirts, Sweatshirts & Cotton Shirts. S-M-L-XL.

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Regular to \$19

NOW \$9.99 (Top-of-the-Stair)

The Paris

Consider tax stance with car from the company

This summer, when the IRS issued its "final" regulations on fringe benefits, there was good news for you and for others who use company cars.

Your company now has a one-shot chance to reduce your income taxes and to cut your Social Security taxes. But the company has to act now.



Sylvia Porter

The trick, says Eli I. Warach, tax attorney and chief editorial consultant at Prentice Hall, is to turn the rule to your advantage. In this case, now is the time to confer with your employer and work out a valuation method that will cost you the least.

The basic rule has not changed. You, the employee, are taxed on the personal use of the vehicle. That's clear and there's not much you can do about it. There is, however, something you can do to make sure you pay the absolute minimum.

There are several methods of valuation. Two of the most popular are:

- (1) The lease table or chart, supplied and approved by the IRS; and
- (2) The cents-per-mile method.

The method the employer chooses can, in many cases, make a substantial difference to the employee.

One of the changes brought about by the final regulations, makes it clear that the valuation rules are applied on a car-by-car basis. In brief, for employee who will the company may use a cents-per-mile method, while for loan the employer may choose the lease-valuation table.

Under the new regulation, companies can change the method they currently use for any one car—and make the change retroactive for 1989, as long as you, the employee, receive notice of the change by October 1, 1989. The rules permit no switching back in future years—at least as long as the employee uses the same car.

Here's how it works: Let's say Caroline drives 10,000 miles a year in a company car; 6,000 miles are for business and 4,000 are personal. The employer uses the cents-per-mile method. (Currently, it's at 24 cents a mile for the first 15,000 miles; 11 cents a mile for each mile over 15,000.) Under this method, Carolyn would be hit with extra income of \$960 for the year. That's 4,000 miles at 24 cents a mile.

Now assume the employer used the easy-find table. The annual lease value of the \$12,500 car, according to the table, is \$3,600. Since Carolyn uses the car 40 percent for personal travel, she includes \$1,440 as taxable wages.

So by using the mileage method, Carolyn cuts the tax by one-third—she reports \$480 less in income.

But suppose that Carolyn does a lot more traveling and totals 40,000 miles in 1989. Of these, 24,000 miles are business, 16,000 are personal.

Under the cents-per-mile method, she would be hit with income of \$3,710 (15,000 miles at 24 cents and 1,000 at 11 cents). On the other hand, under the lease table Carolyn would again have included only \$1,440 as taxable income. The reason: under the valuation table, miles have nothing to do with it. Whether it's 4,000 or 40,000, the assessment as taxable income is the same. The mileage method would cost

• See PORTER on Page C2



AP Laserphoto

Jeep lover

Masaki Kuroiwa, a suburban Tokyo garage owner, sits behind the wheel of an old surplus military 4-wheel-drive vehicle. Kuroiwa fell in love with Jeeps in the occupation days just after World War II. They're now popular with youths also.

Battle develops in money-by-wire business

By VIVIAN MARINO
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A college student telephoned his parents for cash to cover an overdrawn check. A friend arrested in the dead of night calls for help in scraping up bail money.

Within minutes, if you're willing to pay the price, you can wire financial aid just as corporate dealmakers routinely transfer billions of dollars halfway around the world.

Western Union Corp. remains the solid leader in this growing consumer money-transfer business, although rivals are giving

it a run for the money. American Express Co., for example, introduced its MoneyGram service about 11 years ago. Smaller companies serve specific regions or groups ranging from gamblers to truckers.

Commercial banks also wire money, and even the U.S. Postal Service is considering a high-speed money order service.

"It's the whole idea of speed. Consumers rely more and more on getting things done faster," said Jay Giesen, a vice president of marketing at the American Express Information Services Co. subsidiary. "The consumer market has yet to be fully tapped."

Trying to do just that, American Express just began its first advertising blitz for the service recently. Like the company's pitch for traveler's checks, the Moneygram ads appeal to people's fears.

One shows a broke American teen stranded on the steps of a European church on a cold, stormy night. Another shows an elderly couple evidently distraught over an unexpected financial hardship. A third shows a mother and daughter stuck at a remote bus station.

Western Union, which has been in the money-transfer business since 1871, is countering with a beefed-up ad campaign

• See MONEY on Page C2

New rules alter some pensions

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Government agencies don't often win popularity contests, but the Labor Department in recent months has outdone itself in making its constituents unhappy.

In the space of a few weeks it has enraged bankers, individual retirement account holders, employers who offer 401(k) retirement plans and employees who participate in such plans.

One set of new rules and one reiteration of some old ones have left pension managers, beneficiaries and custodians using words like "misguided," "bad news," and "headaches."

The department touched off a major controversy earlier this month by issuing an advisory opinion on IRA accounts in banks.

It ruled that an IRA would lose its tax advantages if it were coupled with any free services from the bank.

Under the opinion, a customer who gets a free checking account because he or she keeps an IRA with a certain bank would be in jeopardy.

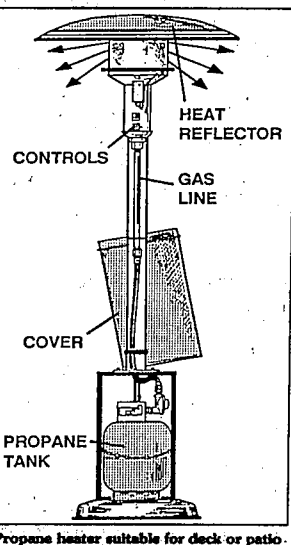
The department, which administers the Employee Retirement Income Security Act of 1974, determined that such a freebie would violate the law's ban on self-dealing.

Under the law, an IRA account holder has authority over the account — which is a "plan asset" — and thus acquires fiduciary responsibility for it. Fiduciaries under ERISA may not take a fee or other consideration for doing business with someone. And in this case, the free checking would constitute a consideration, a department spokesman said.

It ruled that an IRA would lose its tax advantages if it were coupled with any free services from the bank.

• See IRA on Page C2

Cut your utility bill



Propane heater suitable for deck or patio.

Special heaters needed for deck or patio

Q. We like to use our outdoor patio and deck during the evenings in the fall and spring, but it gets a little chilly sometimes. Is there an effective method to heat it just enough to be comfortable? L. L. A.

A. Often you just need a slight amount of heat to give several more months of use of your deck. Depending on the size and orientation of the deck to your house, you may be able to operate heaters inexpensively.

Radiant heaters are the only effective type for heating an open outdoor area. Radiant heat warms people and objects on the deck, not the outdoor air. This is exactly the way the sun feels warm on a chilly day.

There are several types of radiant heaters that you can use. They can either be powered by natural gas, propane, or electricity. Since a very high temperature is needed for



James Dullely

effective outdoor radiant heating, gas or propane heaters provide the greatest output. Low-temperature radiant heat, like the type used indoors, is not effective outdoors.

There is one radiant heater specifically designed for decks. It mounts a 20-lb. propane tank (same size as for most barbecue grills) in the base.

Set it in the area of the deck that you want to heat and switch it on. You can expect about 10 to 15 hours of heat from a standard propane tank.

It has controls similar to a gas barbecue grill. At the 50,000 Btu/h output, it effectively heats a 15-ft.

circle around the heater. You can also run a natural gas line to it, but then its location is fixed.

If the area of the deck most commonly used is near your house wall, you can install a horizontal radiant heater high on the wall. This provides a more rectangular radiant-heated area of your deck.

Electric radiant heaters can also be mounted on the wall. In order to get enough heat output, they must be wired to a 220-volt line. Depending on your local utility rates, an electric radiant heater will cost about twice as much to operate as an equivalent-sized gas heater.

Partially blocking the wind helps significantly. You can build a low brick solar wall on the west side of your deck. In the afternoon, it is exposed to the sun and absorbs heat.

In the early evening, it blocks some of the wind. As the air flows across the warm bricks, it is heated a little. This warm air then provides some radiant heat when you are sitting near them.

You can write to me for UTILITY BILLS UPDATE No. 010 showing a list of manufacturers of patio and deck heaters, the heat

• See DULLEY on Page C2

Since a very high temperature is needed for effective outdoor radiant heating, gas or propane heaters provide the greatest output.

Low temperature radiant heat, like the type used indoors, is not effective outdoors.

Thanks a million

There's no adequate compensation for this victim

Minneapolis millionaire Percy Ross is internationally known for his philanthropic works 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'm writing in regard to David, an 18-year-old boy who I teach as a home-bound student. This young man was at a party three years ago where another kid was playing with an "unloaded" pistol. The reality is there was a bullet in it and the bullet hit David. It left him paralyzed.

He was hospitalized for over a year, during which he also had to combat a deep depression. He has been home for a year now, with frequent visits to physical therapy. David is in a wheelchair.

More than anything, he wants to get around independently. Before the accident, I taught him driver's education and he has his permit. He also learned how to drive a

car with hand controls when he was in the hospital. His mother said that he can use her car if he can get the controls. The cost is \$550.

David is from a one-parent family and they are strapped with hospital bills. He is not receiving any compensation from the family of the kid who caused the accident.

David's attitude and self-esteem have been extremely low since the accident. I know being able to get around independently isn't going to give him back his self-worth, but it certainly would contribute to the overall picture. Any financial assistance you can provide would be graciously accepted. Sign me a caring teacher — Mr. D.H., San Bernardino, Calif.

Dear Mr. H: What is adequate compensation for being victimized as

David has? Is there a dollar amount that can erase the pain and permanent damage that has been done?

No, and that is why life is so unfair. My \$550 check will contribute to his independent mobility — but only David himself find the inner stamina to get him beyond his tragedy.

Dear Mr. Ross: I don't want anything from you. I'm writing to thank you for sharing my ambiguous feelings on the controversial issue of abortion.

Forty years ago I became pregnant. My husband of two years told me he wasn't interested in becoming a father. He offered me the option of an abortion, for which he'd be glad to pay. After agonizing over this unexpected crisis, I opted for a divorce and raising my child alone. I was granted the divorce when I was five months pregnant.

When my baby was placed in my arms, I knew I had made the right choice, whatever lay ahead. Watching my only child grow, mature and become successful has been the

highlight of my life.

With my background, I can relate to the pro-life view, although I'm also influenced by a woman's right to choose, as I did. It helps to know that you — an intelligent, generous person I respect — feel the same way I do. There is no black and white when it comes to the abortion issue. — Ms. G.G., Sarasota, Fla.

Dear Mr. G: I believe the absolute about the abortion issue is that it should remain an individual's choice. The pro-life people tell me this is my downfall. The pro-choice people tell me to take a firmer stance.

Why is it I feel you and I are the fortunate ones? I'd rather struggle with the shades of gray than allow an unyielding stance to direct my actions.

Dear Mr. Ross: I'm a faithful reader of your column and am aware of your need to help people. I'm asking for \$100 which will be used to get us started in business. We've contacted an investment firm which will help us obtain venture capital to start a retail apparel business. Your \$100 is for the

fee charged by the investment firm.

Our business will be run by my husband and a friend who has experience in the retail field. This would mean so much to all of us as it will allow us to establish success and financial independence. Should you help us, feel free to inquire as to our progress and inevitable success. It will be your right since you have assisted us in the second step. — Mrs. C.E., Philadelphia, Penn.

Dear Mr. E: You mean the only thing standing between you and capitalist free enterprise is \$100? Whoever said the American dream was dead? It's alive and well in Philly! I'll bankroll you for \$100, on chance, you make a successful go of it. Good luck!

You may write to Percy Ross c/o The Times-News, P.O. Box 35000, Minneapolis, Minn. 55435. Include a telephone number if you wish. All letters sent to Mr. Ross are read. Only a few are answered in this column, although others may be acknowledged privately.

Treat savings bond interest as income for your children

Q: Currently, I buy U.S. savings bonds through a payroll savings plan at work. I am buying them in my name, but they are eventually intended to go to the two young children of the young couple to college. Please explain the pros and cons of purchasing these bonds in my name or in my children's. I am in the 28 percent tax bracket and do not plan on cashing in the bonds for about another 12 years.

A: Our advisers say that you would be better off—at least through 1989—buying the savings bonds in the names of your two children. How you treat the interest on how much unearned income your kids receive each year.

If they receive less than \$500 annually, including the bonds' interest, you should declare that income annually. Children under age 14 are entitled to the first \$500 of their income tax-free.

Income between \$500 and \$1,000 is taxed at 15 percent, and income above \$1,000 is taxed at the highest rate applicable to the parents. If your children, like most kids, have only a small amount of income in portfolios, they will probably end up not owing any taxes on the bond interest.

However, if your kids have several investments and actually pay taxes, you should carefully evaluate whether the interest should be recognized each year, or if you should wait until you sell the bonds to deal with the taxes owed on the accumulated interest. You might want to consult a personal finance adviser for suggestions tailored to the child's specific holdings.

You might also be interested in some pending changes affecting savings bonds that are purchased financial college education.

Beginning in 1990, interest earned on these bonds after Dec. 31, 1989, can be free from federal taxation if you are redeemed to pay for college or vocational school.

However, as you might expect, there are several restrictions. Bond buyers must be at least 24 years old. The break can be applied only to bond proceeds used for tuition and required school fees—no books and room and board.

Dulley

Continued from Page C1

Q: We are laying ceramic tile solar floor in our sun room. I'm wondering if the type of adhesive we use will effect the solar heat transmission to the concrete floor below. B. G.

A: Ceramic tile is one of the most attractive and functional floor coverings to use for a solar floor. Darker colors are most effective for absorbing and reradiating the heat back into your sun room.

Although most adhesives are good insulators as compared to the ceramic tile, the tile thickness is very thin and they won't block much heat transfer. A thinner mortar is a better choice than ready-to-use adhesives and provides a stronger and more compatible bond to the concrete.

"Cut Your Utility Bill" runs in Your Money every Thursday. Please address questions to James Dulley, The Times-News, 6906 Royalgreen Drive, Cincinnati, Ohio, 45244.

IRA

Continued from Page C1

exemption for typical bank premiums such as jostlers, but that never became final. So when a Michigan bank asked if it could waive its \$3-a-month checking account fee for depositors who kept at least \$2,000 in their IRAs, the department

Until then, it apparently hadn't occurred to many bankers that this principle could apply to ordinary bank services.

YOUR MONEY

By Carla Lazzareschi

Finally, the tax break can be used only by families and individuals meeting certain income standards.

For couples filing jointly, a \$90,000 adjusted gross income is the cutoff; for individual filers, the cutoff is an annual adjusted gross income of \$55,000.

Q: My wife and I have just sold an investment condominium in California and were thinking of using the money to buy a retirement house out of state. What are the pros and cons of this purchase, will it reduce any of the taxes we are responsible for from the sale of the condo?

A: In theory, yes. But this strategy probably will net work for you. First of all, this is not real estate, but your rental condo or any other business-related real estate, is not treated like residential property when it comes to deferring taxes.

When you sell your principal residence, you will not owe any of some of your tax obligations by purchasing another home. But this is not true with investment real estate.

The only way to defer your tax obligation on a gain generated by the sale of investment property is through what is known as a "Section 1031 exchange or trade of business property." Under these transactions, which are also called "Starker exchanges," you are allowed to trade the property you are selling for another piece of real estate through what is known as an "accommodator," or, in plain terms, a middle man.

This accommodator, who acts independently of the buyer and seller, takes possession of the money and title for both the property sold and the property purchased, and then passes them on to their rightful owners. In order to have your transaction qualify as a true tax-deferred exchange, you may never take possession of any part of the money generated by the sale of your property.

So, if you have taken possession of the proceeds from the sale of your condo, as your letter suggests, you are ineligible to take advantage of the tax-deferred exchange rules.

Another caveat: exchanges are allowed for only like kinds of property, so your exchange would have to be for a piece of investment real estate.

A condo could qualify as an investment property if you treat it as a rental for at least one year. After renting it for that period, you could move into it. However, be warned that the government frowns on overt attempts to avoid taxation.

If the Internal Revenue Service should suspect that your efforts were so motivated you could be hit with a tax bill and potential penalties. Our advice is to suggest that you use discretion when discussing your financial affairs.

Q: My daughter's school is holding a major fund-raising campaign and I am thinking of donating 50 shares of stock I hold in a utility company instead of giving cash. This type of donation strikes me as a smart move, because I would be credited for making a donation of the full fair market value of the stock but would only have to pay out-of-pocket expense of my holding the shares. Can you evaluate the wisdom of my reasoning and tell me how I might actually execute such a donation?

of the proceeds from the sale of your condo, as your letter suggests, you are ineligible to take advantage of the tax-deferred exchange rules.

Another caveat: exchanges are allowed for only like kinds of property, so your exchange would have to be for a piece of investment real estate.

A: At what you say is true, but it is hardly the whole story. Indeed, your out-of-pocket expense is only what you paid for the shares, and that could be considerably less than their current value.

However, our advisers urge you to think more of what the shares are worth now — and what they could be worth in the future — than what they were worth at some point in time long since passed. By focusing on the past, you could be ignoring the potential of these shares to continue appreciating.

Carla Lazzareschi cannot answer mail individually but will respond in this column to financial questions of general interest. Please do not telephone. Write to Your Money, Business Section, Los Angeles Times, Times Mirror Square, Los Angeles, Calif. 90053.

Money

Continued from Page C1

which included a TV spot showing a succession of mothers complaining about their children's spending habits. The light-hearted ad includes a new toll-free number for sending money by phone.

All that competition could spell good news for hurried, bargain-hunting consumers who need to send or receive cash faster.

The cheapest and easiest way to gain access to emergency cash is through the bank automated teller machine network, where fees on transactions range from 10 cents to \$3, many are free.

Another major problem with this system is that daily cash withdrawals usually are limited to \$200 to \$500. Another drawback is that not everyone has an automated bank card.

There are still many households in this country that don't even have checking accounts," said Western Union spokesman Warren R. Bechtel.

For them, the main way to send fast emergency cash, albeit

expensive, is via the transmission service. Many Western Union and American Express agents are open for the telephone, where rates are available in the Yellow Pages.

Only Western Union allows customers to send money over the telephone, although it tacks on an extra finance charge. American Express says it has no finance charge, but all transactions must be done in person.

Western Union has a computerized network of 13,500 agents nationwide, including many all-night convenience stores, supermarkets, hardware stores and hotels. American Express has nearly 7,000 agents.

Western Union says it wired around \$3 billion last year, with the average transaction at \$300. American Express doesn't release the figures, but says its volume has risen steadily.

Both companies promise money will be available domestically at the receiving agent within 15 minutes. MoneyGram, however, claims to offer more flexibility about where

the money can be picked up. For these conveniences you must pay the price: Western Union and American Express both have higher fee scales, where the more you send the less you pay percentage-wise.

But be careful: In some cases if you send a penny over the limit you'll end up in the next bracket and pay a substantially higher fee.

Study suggests low-income earners may be losing money in IRA plans

By Jerry Morgan Newsday

A study of Individual Retirement Accounts suggests it doesn't pay for people in low-income tax brackets to put money in IRAs because the cash they withdraw at retirement will be taxed at higher rates than when the money was originally saved.

At a time when Congress is going to consider expanding tax deductibility and introducing non-penalty withdrawals for IRAs, the study—called Taxing the Savings of Elderly Americans—comes as a caution.

The study is the right word because the National Center for Policy Analysis, for whom Gary and Aldona Robbins did the study, is a Dallas-based conservative think tank that seeks a private alternative to Social Security.

In this context that one has to read the report which has gotten some publicity for its basic premise: "To encourage retirement savings, Congress permitted a number of tax-deferred 401(k) plans, Keogh plans, tax deferred annuities and whole life insurance. These plans assume people will be in a higher tax bracket during their working years than during retirement. Yet for many people—the promise of tax-deferred savings is a cruel hoax."

The study says that working people who put money in an IRA when they were in the 15-percent tax bracket, and who withdraw it at retirement may find they are paying more taxes than when working. That's because a 1983 law requires that some Social Security benefits be counted and taxed as income for retired individuals with annual incomes of \$25,000 or more, or couples with incomes of \$32,000 or more.

The benefits law can add 50 percent to the rate at which retired people are taxed, bringing the rate as high as 42 percent in some cases. And, Gary Robbins says, if you add the catastrophic insurance charge, another 4 to 6 percent is tacked on to the tax bill.

Retirees who were in the 28-percent bracket during their working lives would be less affected, said Robbins, but he estimates about 60 percent of young people in the lower tax brackets would be better off avoiding tax-deferred accounts.

Therefore, the couple suggests, it would be cheaper for people in the 15-percent bracket to pay the lower money can be picked up. For these conveniences you must pay the price: Western Union and American Express both have higher fee scales, where the more you send the less you pay percentage-wise.

But be careful: In some cases if you send a penny over the limit you'll end up in the next bracket and pay a substantially higher fee.

For instance, it costs \$12 to send up to \$50 via Western Union, or 24 percent of the principal amount. The fee rises to \$14 for sending \$50.01 to \$100; to \$21 for \$101.01 to \$200; and to \$27 for \$200.01 to \$400. The fee for a \$500 transfer is \$105, or 3.5 percent of the principal amount.

Above that each additional \$500 or fraction thereof costs \$20. Western Union says it doesn't limit the amount of money that can be sent.

tax rate on the money every year so that it would not be taxable when they retire. The study assumes that they will stay in the 15-percent tax bracket when they retire, which cannot be known, or that they can earn a return high enough to offset the current taxes, and the advantages of tax-deferred compounding of interest in an IRA.

"What they did," said one Senate aide familiar with the report who asked not to be named, "was to make some aggressive assumptions, which, even if correct, affect only a very narrow band of income and very few people. They seem to be scaring people into not saving for retirement."

"What the report doesn't say is that people in the 15-percent bracket weren't, and aren't, the major investors in IRAs. Most studies have found the people who used IRAs were in the high bracket."

In fact, when the Tax Reform Act of 1986 took away the deductibility of the IRA contribution for higher income people, the number of investors in IRAs dropped to 6 percent.

Porter

Continued from Page C1

Carolyn two-and-one-half times as much as the table method.

Some other details to keep in mind about the cents-per-mile method:

It cannot be used if the company car is a "luxury" car. And, hold onto your seat, when used for commuting to the IRS, is a car that has a fair market value of \$12,800 or more. (You have to wonder when the writer of that provision last priced a new car.)

Next, at least half the miles put on the car each year must be business miles. (There's no such requirement for the lease value table.)

The car must be driven at least 10,000 miles a year. One new break here, before the new regulations, each employee who used the car had to drive 4,000 miles. The new mileage method may be used for all employees who use the car—as long as that car is driven 10,000 miles or more during the year.

The IRS mileage rates include gas, oil, tires and maintenance, fuel, the rates are reduced by 5.5 a mile. The lease table charge does not include gas.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

million in 1988 from 16 million in 1986. The loss of tax deductibility was a major reason, especially for those who itemized their returns instead of taking a standard deduction.

"The people that used the IRA to get a tax break were earning relatively high incomes when they put the money in, so it had to get blurry-eyed for them if they are going to get off it later," said Robert McIntyre, director of the Center for Tax Justice in Washington.

The study also may underestimate the value of the IRA. "I think the accumulation of money in the IRA is being overlooked," said Dave Cetner, a legislative specialist with the American Association of Retired Persons.

Also, because the Social Security benefits tax can be offset, if a retiree can avoid the higher tax by taking less money out of an IRA in any given year.

Economists also said that an IRA locks the money away from the people holding it so that it can be available for retirement. Keeping the money on hand in savings or money-market accounts or other investments not only means paying taxes annually but the possibility it will be used for other things long before retirement.

FINANCIAL FOCUS

Trade Seibel Inflation, Bob Seibel Deficits and Unbalanced Budgets

For some years now, this nation's inflation, trade deficit and unbalanced budget have been making headlines. The three are so interconnected that a solution to one affects them all.

Until the early 20th century, the value of international currency was based on gold standards, and nations settled trade deficits by exchanging gold. However, in the 1930s, nations stopped following the gold standard. International trade and gold trade boomed, high tariffs and controls. Although many thought this would be beneficial, it only prolonged the depression.

In 1944, the Allied nations met to address the problem of Reconstruction after World War II. From these economic conferences came the World Bank and the International Monetary Fund. To create a new era of world prosperity, the Allied nations exchanged their currencies to those of the institutions. All agreed that currencies would trade at a fixed rate of exchange and that trade barriers, such as these fixed rates wouldn't be altered without substantial change in the economy of a particular country.

The World Bank served as a source of capital for nations to expand their trade. The IMF exchanged currencies at a fixed rate. The United States alone continued to exchange gold for dollars at the rate of \$35 per ounce.

As long as the exchange rates remained equitable, the system worked. Together, the IMF and the World Bank continued to expand property throughout the 1950s and the 1960s. Unfortunately, this also set the stage for worldwide inflation.

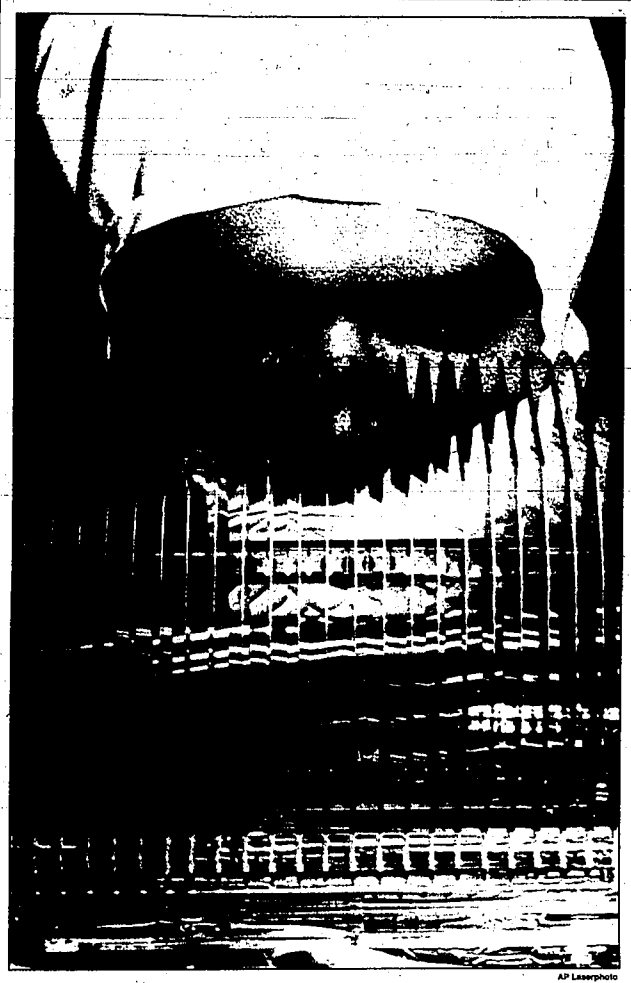
Clashes of the free world, in an effort to equal the standard of living in the United States, forced their governments to supply goods and services far beyond their ability to generate the money to pay for them. As a result, weak nations established huge trade deficits. In 1967, the United States entered the trade-deficit race.

Let's Talk Real Estate by Jane George

COMPANY ASSISTANCE At a job you may receive a larger salary, but it may also bring relocation from a soft market to a more expensive real estate market. If a valued employee is about to suffer a loss on a residential sale due to a transfer, he should investigate his company's relocation benefits.

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Chips in the making
 Enrique Gonzalez, a technician at the Motorola plant in Austin, Texas, inspects in-process wafers recently marketed chip is the equivalent of 250,000 transistors and can process 10 million instructions per second.

Capital gains tax cut could be planning nightmare for many

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — For most investors, the news that Congress may be about to cut the tax rate on capital gains is cause for rejoicing.

But after the initial euphoria wears off, serious long-term investors should take a close look at the bill approved by the House Ways and Means Committee. Many may find that it creates not a windfall but a planning nightmare.

For traders, those who frequently buy and sell assets, the measure would plainly be a help. Likewise for anyone who has something that they've been holding and would like to untold.

But for those who already own solid assets that may not be ripe for sale and for those who do sell and want to reinvest their money, the bill would create a dilemma.

To understand why, take a look at what the measure actually would do.

First, it excludes from tax 30 percent of the gain from the sale of a qualified asset. Those are pretty much any investment except collectible items, such as coins and art, and certain intangible assets. It also decrees that the top rate levied on the remaining 70 percent of the gain will be no more than 28 percent — in other words, the 33 percent "bubble" rate that affects upper-middle-income taxpayers would not apply.

The maximum effective tax rate on capital gains, therefore, would be 19.6 percent.

So far, so good. But the exclusion is temporary. Only assets held for a year or more, sold between Sept. 14, 1989, and Dec. 31, 1991, would get the benefit.

After that, the basis would be adjusted for inflation, so that in theory, anyway, only real economic gains will be taxed and not those attributable simply to inflation.

The basis is the amount that the seller subtracts from the sale price of an asset to calculate his or her profit, or capital gain. Often this is simply the price the seller originally paid, as in the case of a share of stock. Under indexation an amount equal to

inflation would be added to the basis, increasing it, so the taxable gain would be less.

To illustrate: Under present law, if you buy a share of stock for \$100 and sell it for \$110, you subtract the basis (\$100) from the sale price (\$110) to obtain the gain, which is \$10. That is what you are taxed on. Under indexation, if you bought the same stock and held it for a year during which inflation was 5 percent, the basis would rise to \$105, so that when you sold the share for \$110 your taxable gain would be only \$5.

The hitch in the indexation plan is that it applies only to those assets acquired after Dec. 31, 1991.

Thus, if you have an asset acquired in the past — or if you acquire one in the next two years or so — and you don't sell that asset before Dec. 31, 1991, this bill does you little good. You miss the exclusion window and you don't qualify for indexation. All you get is the promise that post-1991 gains will be taxed at a rate of no more than 28 percent; they will be spared the 33 percent "bubble" rate.

This means that to get the full benefit of this bill, you would have to sell all your appreciated assets before Dec. 31, 1991. That gets you the 30 percent exclusion.

Then you would have to reinvest the proceeds on or after Jan. 1, 1992. That would qualify the new assets for indexation.

To put it bluntly, this is a market-churning bill. Its backers want you to sell, take your gains and pay taxes. Indeed, this was the only way pro-cut forces could create enough revenue to get their plan through the budget process.

Of course, it gets expensive for the government later on, but Congress has never been big on caring about tomorrow.

So where does this leave the ordinary investor?

Ways and Means Committee Chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., who opposes the capital gains cut, has argued repeatedly that in the wake of the massive tax overhaul of 1986, what taxpayers really need is stability. What they seem about to

get is the opposite.

Under the pending plan, investors must not only outguess the economy and the markets but they must also integrate those factors with the timing requirements of this bill. Do I do better by selling and taking the tax benefit or by holding on in the hope that appreciation will more than offset higher taxes later?

And if this bill passes, how long will it be before Congress changes things again?

People who sold real estate in the Washington area in 1986 to catch the last of the previous capital gains benefit should be kicking themselves. Not only have they seen their former property appreciate in the years since but even better tax benefits may be available now than in 1986.

The best plan at this stage seems to be to begin examining your assets carefully and analyzing how much they have already appreciated and how much they might appreciate in the future.

Then look at investment alternatives. If you sell, what will you do with the profit?

And just how do you want to keep an eye on the Internal Revenue Service. If the bill becomes law, questions on such complicated issues as like-kind exchanges and other transfers of property will be dealt with in regulations, which, judging by the past performance, may be a long time coming.

Finally, watch Congress. The Democratic leaders are launching an all-out campaign to defeat this bill, and they may succeed. If that happens, you can forget all you've just read and wait until next year.

Lottery winnings don't come in a lump — for good reasons

By ALBERT B. CRENSHAW
 The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When is \$4 million not \$4 million? When you win it in a lottery.

The huge numbers banded about in lottery advertisements and often in news stories about lottery winners, while arithmetically accurate, have an element of generality about them. It is not as if you can go turn in the winning ticket of most lotteries and go home with a check for the whole jackpot.

Instead, most big lottery winners are paid over many years. Indeed, the Maryland Lottery Authority actually buys its winners an annuity, which pays them their winnings in annual installments over 20 years.

From the state's point of view this makes excellent sense. It is much cheaper to buy an annuity that pays \$4 million over 20 years than it is simply to hand out the \$4 million.

In addition, it protects winners from themselves, from their grasping relatives and from the "investment" salesmen and bogus "financial advisers" who come out for the woodwork every time a big winner is announced.

When lotteries were first becoming popular, it quickly became a journalistic staple to go look up past winners to see how the prize had changed their lives. Many had handled their windfalls well, but there were all too many instances in which the winner was back pushing a broom.

This provides a lesson in the way anyone should look at the relationships among time, security and large amounts of money. The principles applicable to lotteries may also be applied to inheritances, lawsuit winnings and even pension funds when the choice is between a lump-sum distribution and an annuity.

The first thing to remember is a fundamental law of finance: which anyone who lived through the inflationary '70s knows well: A dollar today is worth more than a dollar tomorrow.

This is true because today's dollar can be put to work earning more dollars and because tomorrow's dollar, since inflation remains with us, cannot buy what today's can. So in straight economic terms, it is

Analysis

almost always better to take full payment today rather than installments over a bunch of tomorrows.

Accountants, economists and financial planners often compute what they call the "present value" to get a clear picture of the real value of payments over future years.

This calculation allows you to compare an income stream with an upfront payment, assuming it is invested at a certain rate.

For example, the jackpot announced by Maryland Lottery officials last week will be given to the winner in 20 annual payments of \$222,000, or a total of \$4.4 million.

Thanks to the Washington office of Grant Thornton, a big accounting firm, which cranked the numbers through its computer, this picture emerges:

Those 20 payments would have a present value of about \$2.4 million, assuming that the winner took the money and put it in investments paying 8 percent. In other words, getting \$222,000 annually over 20 years is the same as getting \$2.4 million now and investing it at 8 percent.

If the recipient were able to invest the money at 12 percent, then the \$222,000 would have a present value of about \$1.7 million; at 16 percent, the present value would be \$1.3 million.

Thus, it is plain that even at relatively conservative investment assumptions, \$4.5 million today would be worth roughly twice what it is when paid out over 20 years.

Another way to look at it is this: If the winner paid state and federal income taxes and then invested every dime of his annual payments at 10 percent a year, he or she would end up with about \$6.2 million after 20 years. On the other hand, if the winner were really given the entire jackpot upfront, paid the taxes and then invested what was left, he or she could spend the after-tax equivalent of \$100,000 every year and still have more — about \$7.5 million — after 20 years.

And spending may provide an additional return if the spending goes to pay off debt, noted Tom Ochsenchlagler of Grant Thornton.

While it may be difficult to think of an investment that yields 12 percent or 16 percent without a lot of risk, paying off mortgage or credit-card debt can have that effect.

Unfortunately, hard economic numbers are not the only thing to consider. The Maryland Lottery Authority is on solid ground when it worries about how people will deal with their winnings.

"While some people are able to manage a large sum successfully, many aren't," said Alexandra Armstrong of Alexandra Armstrong Advisors, a financial-planning firm here. "If they take the windfall, they are going to go through it," she said. "They don't just go to buy an annuity-type solution."

The annuity has some of the same effects as a trust, in that it allows the person to tell relatives, friends and others who come with their hands out that the money is tied up.

But perhaps things are looking up. Carroll Hynson, spokesman for the Maryland lottery, said, "People are getting a lot smarter. We have winners coming in with lawyers, accountants, financial consultants. They have a year to go out and blow their money."

Hynson told of one 21-year-old man whose first reaction to winning was that he was going to go buy a Corvette. "But when he came back to get the check, he said, 'You know, I'm not going to buy a Corvette. It doesn't make good sense financially.'"

"We're getting a lot smarter winner." People who get government checks after the end of this month will have a year to cash them or they will be canceled, and the payee then will have to obtain a replacement from the agency that wrote the check in order to get his or her money, the Treasury Department said last week.

In the past, the government has honored all the checks it issued, no matter how old they were. But a new law requires checks dated Oct. 1 and later to be cashed within one year of their issue. The phrase "Void After One Year" will be printed on the checks as a reminder. The law also requires people holding checks dated before Oct. 1 to cash them no later than Sept. 30, 1990.

Bank sends its wealthiest customers to money 'camp' to learn to manage

By Town & Country magazine

One bank will do almost anything for its wealthy customers, even send them to "camp" where instead of learning to play sports they learn how to manage money.

Every winter, according to an article in the current issue of Town & Country, U.S. Trust Co. in New York City holds four-day programs in the desert outside Scottsdale, Ariz., officially called the Managing Wealth Seminars but referred to as "camp" around the bank.

"Camp" costs \$1,500 per person or \$2,500 per couple and it is believed to be the only program of its kind in the nation.

The seminars are held in the town of Carefree, at The Boulders — a luxurious pueblo-style resort lined with duck ponds and surrounded by the lush green grass of three nine-hole golf courses.

Camp includes seminars and personal consultation on the business of managing a large personal fortune.

"A lot of banks wine and dine their clients," said John C. Hoyer II, one of the U.S. Trust's emissaries to Carefree. "We're the only one that educates them."

White mornings are devoted to lectures on such topics as the tax code, estate planning and the bond market; afternoons are free for golf, tennis, jeep tours and balloon rides. Evenings are spent dining in any of the hotel's three restaurants and drinking in the piano bar.

U.S. Trust reinstated the seminars to help its clients. And the cheery spirit also helps melt the reserve that often encases the wealthy, greatly speeding up the development of good relations between officers and clients.

"The seminars can condense what would take five years into three days," said Jeffrey S. Maurer, executive vice president and manager of U.S. Trust's asset management and private banking divisions.

Founded in 1853, U.S. Trust was the first trust

company established in America. It combines the investment skills of a brokerage house, the administrative talents of a fiduciary and the personal touch of a valet.

It may be an exaggeration that its officers walk their clients' dogs, but they have been known to type term papers for younger clients and deliver money to out-of-the-way places.

One officer flew to the Canadian outback to pay off a client's gambling debt. Another climbed aboard a cargo plane to deliver a check to a client whose mother had died suddenly on Nantucket.

The company believes strongly in the value of personal contact and trust officers must see each client twice a year.

"We want clients to feel they can pick up the phone and say 'Hello, Mary. I'm worried about my grandson,'" said Mary Lehman, senior vice president and manager of the financial counseling department.

At the most recent seminar, held last winter, there were only 13 participants. In previous years, as many as 30 "guests" attended. They arrived on Thursday evening, had petit fours at the trust company's suite and settled into their castles, or rooms, in the small adobe bungalows clustered around the main house.

After a first-night get-acquainted dinner, the work of the seminars began on Friday at 8:30 a.m. The first day the seminar was led by Robert Karson, senior vice president and manager of financial planning, and the subject was taxes.

On succeeding mornings, the subjects included estate planning — only 35 percent of all family businesses survive the transition from founder to the next generation and a scant 15 percent reach the third generation. There also was a session on investment.

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Business

Sony Corp. acquires Columbia Pictures Entertainment with offer of \$27 a share

NEW YORK (AP) — Sony Corp. said Wednesday it has agreed to acquire Columbia Pictures Entertainment Inc., the huge movie and TV production company, in a cash deal valued at \$3.4 billion.

Sony's U.S. subsidiary, Sony U.S.A. Inc., said a tender offer of \$27 a share had been approved by Columbia's board of directors subject to certain conditions, but that it expected to complete the acquisition by early November.

Columbia also about 820 movie screens in 220 locations and a library of more than 2,700 films and 23,000 TV episodes.

Coca-Cola Co., Columbia's largest shareholder at 49 percent, said it had signed an option agreement to tender its stake, subject to ratification by the Coca-Cola board, which was expected at a meeting next Monday.

There were published reports Wednesday that Peter Guber was expected to replace Kaufman. Guber, who co-produced "Batman," "Rainman" and "Flashdance," is considered one of Hollywood's top producers.

The giant media company News Corp. bought 20th Century Fox three years ago.

Chicago grain

Table with columns for commodity names (e.g., No. 1 Yellow, No. 2 Yellow), current prices, and percentage changes.

Today's stocks

Table listing various stocks (e.g., IBM, Microsoft, General Electric) with their current prices and daily changes.

Sugar futures

Table showing sugar futures prices for different grades (e.g., No. 11, No. 12) and time periods.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices for various types (e.g., No. 1 White, No. 2 White) and locations.

Commodities

Table listing prices for various commodities such as oil, wheat, and other agricultural products.

Denver beans

Table showing Denver bean prices for different varieties.

Denver eggs

Table listing Denver egg prices for various grades and sizes.

Valley beans

Table showing Valley bean prices for different types.

D-J averages

Table listing D-J average prices for various commodities.

Valley grains

Table showing Valley grain prices for different varieties.

Metal prices

Table listing prices for various metals (e.g., Silver, Gold, Copper).

Potatoes

Table showing potato prices for different grades and locations.

Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock prices for companies like Albion, Blue Chip, etc.

Closing commodity quotations

Table showing closing commodity prices for items like live cattle, wheat, and soybeans.

New York Stock Exchange

Table listing New York Stock Exchange data including volume, index, and various stock prices.

Table listing various stock prices and their daily changes.

Livestock futures

Table showing livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep.

American Stock Exchange

Table listing American Stock Exchange data including volume, index, and various stock prices.

August rains damage Washington wheat

SPOKANE (AP) — About 5.5 million to 6 million bushels of wheat in Washington state were damaged by heavy August rains, a Washington Wheat Commission official said Wednesday. The affected wheat represents about 8 percent of this year's total crop, said Tom Mick, commission administrator. He made his remarks in an interview prior to a meeting of the wheat commission. About 80 percent of the crop was harvested before the rains came, and some portions of the state escaped sprout damage altogether, Mick said. The areas hardest hit were Whitman and Spokane counties and the eastern half of Lincoln County. The degree of sprout goes anywhere from a half a percent to 70 percent to 100 percent," Mick said.

Since wheat is sold at different prices, it's impossible to gauge the monetary loss to farmers, Mick said. "However, it's safe to say it's substantial. I've heard of individual farmers losing up to \$80,000 on their farm." Mick said the greatest financial loss to the state's farmers this year was not the late-summer precipitation, but a severe winter kill. The U.S. Department of Agriculture estimates the state will harvest 115 million bushels of wheat this year but Mick said he expects the figure to be 10 percent or more below that. In 1988 the state's crop was 125 million bushels. At the commission meeting, Mick also said he

was concerned about the emerging problem of operators adding water to wheat as it is loaded onto barges. "This 'adulteration' is done mainly to increase the weight of the wheat to make more money, Mick said. There are currently no penalties for adding water. Subterminal operators can merely claim that it's done for dust control "even if they have water coming out of a 2-inch pipe," Mick said. He said it may ultimately be up to individual states to monitor and control the acts. Commissioner Eddie Johnson suggested the commission pursue research on whether adding water actually diminishes the quality of the wheat.

Stockholder files civil suit against officers

BOISE (AP) — A Micron Technology Inc. shareholder has sued Chairman Joe Parkinson and five other officers and directors, alleging they used inside information to profit from the sale of 427,000 shares of Micron stock. In a civil lawsuit filed Friday in U.S. District Court in New York, Myron Schonfeld said the six current and former officers and directors received more than \$8.5 million from stock sales between March 15 and July 18.

Kipp Bedard, Micron's investor relations manager, said the company learned about the lawsuit on Tuesday. He said officers and directors of the company would not comment before a prepared statement which said "Based upon the preliminary review of the allegations, the company intends to defend the action vigorously." Schonfeld claimed to represent other stockholders. According to court documents, the defendants allegedly violated federal securities laws by misrepresenting the operations, results and prospects of Micron Technology during the March 15-July 18 period. Ward Parkinson, who resigned abruptly earlier this year, sold 250,000 shares of the Micron stock, according to court documents. Joe Parkinson sold 44,000 shares. The other sales were: Nicholson, 100,000 shares; Garrett, 17,044 shares; Trent, 8,334 shares; and Noble, 8,000 shares. Last week, Micron reported its fourth-quarter 1989 earnings slid more than 60 percent from the same three months of last year. The company said tumbling chip prices and sluggish demand for its mainstay 256-kilobit DRAMs were at fault.

Grain futures table with columns for Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and Oats, listing prices for various grades and contracts.

Gold futures table listing prices for Gold, Silver, and Platinum, including contract specifications and prices.

Live stock table listing prices for various types of cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Live stock table listing prices for various types of hogs and sheep.

Live stock table listing prices for various types of cattle and hogs.

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Wall Auctioneers advertisement listing various items for sale at a public auction on Saturday, September 30, 1989.

Wall Auctioneers advertisement listing various items for sale at a public auction on Saturday, September 30, 1989.

Introducing Joe Leach advertisement for Farm Bureau, highlighting his background in physical education and coaching.

Bankruptcy Auction advertisement for Saturday, September 23, 1989, listing various items for sale at 10:00 AM.

Bankruptcy Auction advertisement for Saturday, September 23, 1989, listing various items for sale at 10:00 AM.

Gooding County & City Auction advertisement for Saturday, September 30, 1989, listing various vehicles and equipment for sale.

Antiques & Collectibles Auction advertisement for Saturday, September 30, 1989, listing various antique furniture and collectibles.

Solid & Secure advertisement for Washington Federal Savings and Loan Association, offering a 6-month CD at 8.40%.

Legals Selected offers

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
bidder, for cash, in lawful money of the United States...

On Block 41 of TWIN FALLS TOWNSHIP, Twin Falls County, Idaho...

On Block 3 of ALTA TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

On Block 10 of ALTA TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

On Block 27 of ALTA TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

On Block 28 of ALTA TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

On Block 29 of ALTA TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

On Block 30 of ALTA TWIN FALLS, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE

Plats, page 32, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

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Plats, page 32, records of Twin Falls County, Idaho...

002 Lost & Found

\$100 reward, lost Griffin, 6 months old, vicinity of Crane, answers to Doc...

003 Special Notices

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, reposessions, suits, garnishments...

005 Memorial Notices

We would like to thank the friends, family and everyone...

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

Hotline 733-0122 A problem is not a problem...

007 Jobs of Interest

APPLICANTS: R & L DRIVERS: Needing some of the following...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need nursing assistant. Call for interview...

007-Jobs of Interest

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007-Jobs of Interest

Need nursing assistant. Call for interview...

007-Jobs of Interest

Need nursing assistant. Call for interview...

STOP RIGHT HERE!

Up to \$7.00 p/hr. Full time position. Must have economic car or motorcycle.

GM SERVICE MANAGER AND PARTS MANAGER NEEDED. GOOD PAY. GOOD BENEFITS. CALL DAVE 543-6461 AFTER 6:00 543-9220

WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR: Warehouse Person, Keno Runner/Writer. Apply at personnel office between 10 and 4 p.m.

JEROME ROUTE AVAILABLE. EAST AVE. ODD SIDE, SOUTH ADAMS 600 BLOCK, SOUTH BUGHANAN 600 BLOCK, SOUTH CLEVELAND 600 BLOCK, SOUTH FILMORE 600 BLOCK.

APPLIANCE SERVICES, GENERAL MAINTENANCE, PAINTING/PAPERING, INTERIOR PAINTING, BUSINESS SERVICES, CARPENTRY, HOME IMPROVEMENTS, REMODELING, CONCRETE SERVICES, LANDSCAPING, TREE SERVICES, LAWN SERVICE/MAINTENANCE, LAWN AND YARD CARE.

006 Personal

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS. Hotline 733-0122. A problem is not a problem...

007 Jobs of Interest

APPLICANTS: R & L DRIVERS: Needing some of the following...

002 Lost & Found

FOUND DOGS: 1. Husky X grey & white...

002 Lost & Found

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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 _____

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

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal _____
For each Sunday insertion, add \$.11 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$.2 if ad is 6 or more lines
Total _____

Mail your order form to:
The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

007-Jobs of Interest

TWO CNAS NEEDED
8am-4:30pm, M-F
Bathymography team.
Call 934-8501 ext. 16.
Gron Acres, Gooding
Ultra-sonographic/radiologic
technologists, full-time and
part-time positions available.
Excellent salary and benefit
package. For further information
or application contact:
David Famos at St. Bened.
District, FMC, 709 N. Lincoln,
Latah, ID 83338. 324-4-
4301 ext 230

Wanted: a painter, 1 auto
mechanic, 1 painter, 1
Carpenter, 1 electrician,
1 welder, 1 roofer, 1
carpenter, great pay & benefits.
Call Ross 702-289-3055

Wanted: experienced dog
groomer. Excellent equip-
ment and conditions, full or
part-time. Salary negotiable.
Reply to: Box 445, 445,
Times-News, PO Box 548,
Twin Falls, ID 83303

Wanted: experienced well-
rounded cook/chef. Start mid-
October at the AROMA.
Call 733-0167

Wanted: experienced machinists,
apprentice and laborers.
Apply at 409 S. Locust

Wanted: part-time bus driv-
ing. Excellent opportunity
Employer. Apply in
person at Aglogos Senior Center in
Kimberly, 319 N. Main

Wanted: plumber, minimum
5 yrs experience, in con-
struction & service work.
Send resume and/or work
experience to: PO Box 692,
Ely, Nevada 89301 or call
702-282-2210

WE'RE GROWING
TECHNICIANS
WANTED
We have openings for 2
qualified technicians.
Minimum 3 years experi-
ence.

Excellent working condi-
tions/benefits/salary com-
pensatorium with experi-
ence.

Contact:
Mr. Chuck Herman
Can-Pac Chevrolet
Pontiac GMC, Good
901 S. Lincoln, Jerome
324-9900 or 734-6565

008 Sales People
Excellent Opportunity for
the right individual to
learn the professional retail
automotive business. Exc.
working facilities, profes-
sional training, salary and
commission, unlimited in-
come, family housing plan,
vacations. Contact Ron
Buster or Brad Day in per-
son at Doc Hoy Chevrolet,
Buick, 712 Main Ave. South,
Kimberly, ID 83301

009 Sales People
Excellent Opportunity for
the right individual to
learn the professional retail
automotive business. Exc.
working facilities, profes-
sional training, salary and
commission, unlimited in-
come, family housing plan,
vacations. Contact Ron
Buster or Brad Day in per-
son at Doc Hoy Chevrolet,
Buick, 712 Main Ave. South,
Kimberly, ID 83301

010 Professional Services
AMERICAN
Personnel & Temporary
Services, Inc.
"Seven offices to serve you"
M/F/H/V/EOE No fee
*Twin Falls 734-2452
*Boise 322-0155
*Nampa 467-5627
*Trinidad 452-5711
*Elko, NV 702-381-1995
*Winnemucca, NV 702-623-2329
*Reno, NV 792-738-0735
*Henderson, NV 792-738-0735
Hiring and alterations!
Call 734-6858 even.

011 Childcare Services
Babysitting, anytime, 733-
1630 or come by 422 Polk.
Child care in my home. Pro-
fessional activities. Good refer-
ences. Call 734-6526

Staying home to be with my
child, but I need to take care of
myself. Loving care, nutritious
meals, organized playtime.
Call 734-9125 or leave mes-
sage at 734-9367

Wendell: Babysitting, my
home, good ratios, good
care. 332-8292

Will care for your child in my
home. Lots of love & atten-
tion. Lunch, snacks, & pro-
fessional tutoring activities.
Call 423-4947

015 Babysitters Wanted
Babysitter needed 2 Sat per
month, 8-6:30 pm, & some
evenings, + some wknds.
Ideal for single parent. Sly-
lane Dr. area. 734-7261

Need a reliable, mature &
experienced babysitter.
Monday thru Wednesday for
2 children in my home. Refer-
ences & transportation
necessary. Call 734-6104

016 Babysitters Wanted
Need babysitter, my home or
yours, in Harrison Dist.
hours will vary. Call Bobbo
834-8501 ext. 16.
Needed: Mother's helper for
newborn & 1 year old girls.
Call 734-2445

017 Business Opportunities
MLM Professionals
FINALLY!
A real long-term
RESIDUAL INCOME
Opportunity
Network 2000
Is the only Network
Marketing Opportunity in
America authorized to
market the long distance
service of **SPRINT**
Call Scott Van Buron
(208) 734-9510

VENUE MACHINES: Well
established candy routes in
Jerome or Twin Falls. Min-
imum investment: \$2000.
Call Greener's Vending,
Ogden, UT, 801-392-1157.

023 Investments
BUYING..... Real Estate
contracts, mortgages, and
Deeds of Trust.
Loren McCoy, 734-2068

025 Instruction
MEN/WOMEN 18 OR OVER
Airing and Travel Course or
Heavy Equipment Course.
Engineers Course. Free
packet explains. Call toll
free 1-800-554-2246, ext 1133,
Headquarters, Oregon.

Real Estate for Sale
030 Homes For Sale

2800 sq ft custom ranch
style brick home on corner
lot. Asking \$310,000. Buy
sell by October. 423-6163

5 bdrm brick home, family
living & dining rooms, beau-
tiful fireplace, 2 fire-
places/winter, 1 acre, city
limits in Jerome. \$500,000
for 324-6881 or 324-8861

ASSUMABLE!
\$36,900 FHA-9% loan!
Close to nature living w/
guckie, pheasant, deer!
Your back yard. Comfort-
able 14 yr old 3 bdrm
home on acre, finished
garage, storage
shed, pasture for horses!
\$41,500. Call Roy to see!
734-6881

MUST SELL!!
Lovely home in brick
frame, 3 bath home in
prestigious area, formal
dining, large family room of
kitchen, part finished basement
with knotty pine cor. room.
Dial chairs, new carpet, new
Submitt floor! Call Roy now
734-6881

PURE DELIGHT
Flooring, carpeting, tile
on one level, low heating bills
w/ gas heat & fireplace, 3
baths, 11' ceilings, 2nd floor
18' covered patio. Urn yard
for kids, fully landscaped,
\$52,500. Call Roy.

SABALA REALTY:
733-4321
Attractive 3 bdrm, 1 bath,
finished basement, only
\$42,900. 221 Wisconsin, TF.
By owner, 733-8357

ATTRACTIVE
3 bdrm home with attached
carport and single garage.
fenced back yard!
short walking distance to
MorningSide School and
Smith's, only \$39,500.

Mountain View Realty
734-1898
Beautiful ranch style house,
newly remodeled, 4 bdr-
rooms, 2 baths, large living
room, new appliances in the
kitchen, wall new carpets and
linoleum throughout, basem-
ent excellent for storage.
1700 sq. ft. located near
schools, \$55,000. Call after
7 p.m. 829-5204

By owner: 3 bdrm, 2 bath,
fenced yard, large living
area, basement, metal side
AC, high efficiency gas
boiler, \$29,900. 324-1225

By owner: 4 bdrm, w/5th
bdrm or family room in basm-
ent, new kitchen, new bath, 1 1/2-
new carpet & paint, huge
fenced yard w/wool sprinkler.
A great deal! \$50,000
Call 733-9593

By owner: unique 2-story, 3
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, fireplace,
solar, fenced back yard, gar-
age, mature landscape, water-
fall, updated, freshly
painted & m. 228. 8th
Ave E, 347,900 734-3727

CALL FOR DETAILS
On NEW listing Good 4
bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, full basm-
ent home. Lots of fruit
trees. ONL. \$34,900.

DOSHIER
REALTY
734-2922

GET BOLD

Add attention-getting drama to your classified ads in the Times-News when you display a keyword in bright boldface type. Boldface distinguishes account signatures in eye-catching type available in 10, 12, 18, 24, or 36-point sizes.

Use it to make your ads stand out in the crowd.

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, new
tires, cruise control, AM/FM
cassette, and camper shell.
Excellent condition.

CALL
733-0000

1985 NISSAN 4X4
Power steering, power
brakes, air conditioning, new
tires, cruise control, AM/FM
cassette, and camper shell.
Excellent condition.

CALL
733-0000

Point Sizes Available

BOLD	10 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	12 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	18 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	24 pt.	NOT BOLD
BOLD	36 pt.	NOT BOLD

The Times-News
classifieds
733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

The Bon Marche is currently
looking for management per-
sonnel. Position includes ex-
cellent benefits in addition to
competitive salary plus com-
mission. Applicants need to
submit resume to: The Bon
Marche, personnel, 1379
Potlatch East, Twin Falls, ID
83301. EOE

The Jerome School District
has an opening for a full-
time pre-school handicapped
teacher. The applicant must
have an Early Childhood En-
tertainment on a Standard Ed-
ucational Certificate or a
Special Education Certificate.
To apply call Nancy
Bingard 822-3222

TOOL SALES
Experienced phone sales
people needed for local
office. Pays high commis-
sion. Looking for aggres-
sive, responsible people that
like to make big bucks. Will
train. Call Jim, 733-1377
daily morn & eve, Mon-Fri.

007-Jobs of Interest

Sun Valley Company is hir-
ing for the food department.
Positions include: wait staff,
bus person, banquet staff,
cooks, dishwashers, and
bakers. Housing is available
with good benefits. For in-
formation, call 622-4111 exten-
sion 2018. Personnel, Mon-
thru Fri from 8-5. EOE

Sun Valley Nanny for 2
small boys, \$250 per month
plus room/board/car.
Call 726-7502 even.

Taking applications for part-
time males. Apply to House-
keeping Dept only at
Wagon Plaza, formerly
Holiday Inn. See Betty. No
phone calls please.

Application for weld-
ers and sheet metal work-
ers with minimum of 2 yrs experi-
ence. Apply at Idaho
Equipment and Steel Metal
on Hwy 24, 426-4950.

Transport driver for hazard-
ous material. Send resume
to Mr. PO Box 405, Twin
Falls, ID 83303




TELEMARKETING
Part time evening
telemarketing personnel
needed. Earn extra cash
for your vacation.
Bonus incentives
included good pay for
the hours involved
See Sandi at:
The Times-News

132 3rd St. W.
No Phone Calls Please


- 142 Impari/Sports Cars
 - 1984 Corvette, excellent condition, beautiful blue, low mileage. Call 678-5597 days or evenings.
 - 1985 VW Jetta GL, silver, air, cruise, sunroof, excellent cond. \$5,695. Call 733-6555.
 - 1986 Honda Prelude, 1 owner, sun roof, low miles, AM/FM cassette, 733-4698 or 733-6555 (Mossage).
 - 1988 4x4 Dodge Vista wagon, AM/FM, AC cruise, mpg, excel. shape, small down, take-over payment. \$258 a month or \$10,550. Call 423-4415.
 - Clean 1980 Corvette, black/white, 28465, 733-1532.
 - 1987 1982 Honda Civic, 5 door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, standard, inquiry at 733-5514, 8:30 to 5:30.
- 146 4x4's & AT's
 - 1989 Bronco, 4 spd, over drive, 351 Winsor, \$4,000. Call 837-6531.
 - 1971 Toyota Land Cruiser, new seats, body just painted and ready to paint. \$2,750. Call 733-4098 after 5:30 pm.
 - 1978 International pickup, 4x4, 4 speed, good condition, 73,000 miles, \$1,195. Call 678-234.
 - 1979 Toyota Land Cruiser, new seats, good tires, runs good. \$2,800, 788-2050.
 - 1974 Dodge Ram Charger, good condition, \$2,500. Call 733-0474 or 825-5510.
 - 1977 Jeep Wagoneer, 2150, \$2,150.
 - 1978 1 ton Chevy, 4 spd, 4x4, metal stock rack, good condition, \$5,000 or offer. Call 825-3625 after 6:30 pm.
 - 1978 Jeep Cherokee Chl, AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB, 5 spd, well maintained, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 733-6047.
 - 1979 Chev C-10 4x4, 4 spd, good, dual tanks, air, AC, PS, good condition, \$1,500. Weekends or after 5 workdays, 788-2872, Halley.
 - 1979 Subaru Brat, 4 WD, AM/FM case, top, rear seats, runs great, \$1,400. Call 736-9600 or 734-4567.
 - 1980 F150 4x4, spoko wheels, 4 extra tires, good cond., \$3,000, 324-4919.
 - 1980 Jeep CJ5, new top, new tires, excellent mechanical condition, \$3,500. Call 723-8817 after 5.
 - 1981 Ford F150, AT, air, very good condition, \$3,500. Call 733-5802.
 - 1981 Subaru 4x4, 3 dr, hatchback, \$1,200, 76 F150, 4x2, \$2,500, 423-5686 evens.
 - 1983 Chevy S10 Blazer, 4x4, V6, 4 spd, 4 wheel drive, low pkg, exc. condition, loaded, two tone blue, \$2,900. Call 878-7487 ext 50.
 - 1983 Jeep Wagoneer Ld, fully loaded, excel cond, 68,000 actual miles, \$9,900. Call 733-4822 after 7:30 pm.
 - 1984 Isuzu 4x4 diesel, good shape and good radi, 47,000 miles, \$62,300.
 - 1985 S-10 Blazer, 4x4, exc. condition, AT, AC, PB, power windows & 4 speakers, \$7,200. Call Andy, 734-4147, (733-5577 after 5).
 - 1986 Chevy dually, 4x4, 454 silverado 1 ton, 32,000 actual miles, w/MPG 1986 S & S camper, Call 734-6922.
 - 1986 Dodge 3/4 ton pickup, 52 liter V8, PS, AC, \$7,750. Call 734-4634.
 - 1986 1/2 Nissan SE, V-6, AC, sunroof, all power and 4 door, best offer. Excellent condition. 324-1232 or 324-3892.
 - 1987 GMC heavy 1/2 ton, loader, wheel hub-up & camper shell. Call 733-3234 days, 733-8315 evens.
 - 1987 green Suzuki Samurai JK, soft top, 26,000 miles, excellent condition, \$6,000, 724-7425, call after 6pm.
 - 1987 Honda 250X, 4 wheel ATV, \$1,400. Call 733-4633.
 - 1988 Suzuki Quad Sport 80, New tires, \$1,200, 733-4633.
 - 71 Jeepster 4x4, 3 spd, V-6. Call 532-4591.
 - 77 Blazer 4x4, hubs, rebuilt V-8 engine, 4 speed, 12 door, new parts, runs & looks good, \$3,150, 324-5532.
 - 84 Toyota, King cab, work tons, \$5,695, 354-8721.
 - Hunters Special 79, 3/4 ton 4x4 GMC, \$3,500, 655-4319.
- 148 Antique Autos
 - 1952 Chevy 2 door, needs work on body, motor in good condition, runs, \$600/offer, 724-2015.
 - 1953 Willys 2 wheel drive wagon, good parts or rotors, 734-5825 after 7 pm.
 - 1955 Buick Special 2 door, hardtop, V-8, AT, all original, near mint condition, \$4,000 miles, \$6,500. Call 678-7473 days or 678-3192 evens.
 - 1956 Chevy pickup, 4 spd, V-8, \$1,200 or best offer. Call 734-4574.
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 - 1969 Cougar RX7, 351 Winsor, AT, PS, \$2,200, nice. Call 543-4430.
 - 1970 Plymouth Road Runner, new tires, now motor, just clean, 733-2027.
 - 70 Chevelle, Malibu 350, 2 door hardtop, AT, AC. Call 734-1711 or 734-4591.
- 152 Autos-Buick
 - 1986 Buick Century wagon, 21,000 miles, AC, plus loaded with options, exc cond, must see, \$8,750/offer. Call 733-6709 or 734-8520.
 - 1986 Buick Park Avenue, V-6, 3 dr, PB, AT, AC, cruise, hill, exceptionally fine, good cond., 29,000 miles, Call 733-8289 or 734-5146.
- 152 Autos-Buick
 - 1986 Buick Wildcat, 1953 Nash Rambler, 4 door, 1968 Dodge Charger, 1936 international 1/2 ton PU, runs 1958 Chevy 3/4 PU, deluxe cab 1965 Ford Galaxie 4 dr, Call 324-5682 or 734-3711.
- 154 Autos-Cadillac
 - 1979 Cadillac Seville, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, \$300 & take over pmt. 733-1068.
 - 1985 Cadillac Cimarron, excellent shape, \$9200 or best offer, 733-4963 after 5.
 - 1981 Caprice, diesel, \$4,950. Call 788-2854, after 5.
 - 1983 red Camaro, 1 owner, 5 speed trans, 4-cylinder, safe & economical. Priced to sell. Call 324-2061 evens, anytime weekends.
 - 74 Camaro LT, loaded, very good cond., 29,000 miles, Call 733-8289 or 734-5146.
- 156 Autos-Dodge
 - 1977 Dodge Aspen, 4-door, new battery, excel. work tires, 934-8154 after 5.
 - 1988 Dodge Daytona with PS, AC, 6 spd, AM/FM cassette, exc. condition, \$7,500. Call 734-5566, after 5.
- 160 Autos-Dodge
 - 1977 Dodge Aspen, 4-door, new battery, excel. work tires, 934-8154 after 5.
 - 1988 Dodge Daytona with PS, AC, 6 spd, AM/FM cassette, exc. condition, \$7,500. Call 734-5566, after 5.
- 162 Autos-Ford
 - 1965 Mustang 289, excellent condition, \$5,000, 733-6583.
 - 1974 Pinto, AT, ready now tires, runs, 1975, \$4181.
 - 1980 Fairmont station wagon-AC-good condition \$1400, 1973 LTD, 4 door, AT, AC, \$400, 19 L Laserone boat, 40 hp Merc and trailer, \$950, Call 543-6089.
 - 1987 Tempo, like new, \$5,000, 734-6963 after 6.
 - 1988 Thunderbird LX, V-6, 35,000 miles, all the extras, take over pmt. Call 676-2074 after 4 pm.
 - 87 Ford Mustang, 733-5894 or 734-2236, after 5om.
- 166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln
 - 1976 Lincoln Continental Mark IV, newly rebuilt 460 eng., 2 door, new tires, \$3,500, exc cond. 423-5230.
 - 1980 Lincoln Mark VI, needs engine work and body work, \$1,000. Call 823-4571.
 - 1980 white, 4 door Mercury Marquis, runs good, \$1850 or best offer, 324-8114.
 - 1984 Mercury Lynx, immaculate cond., \$2,000. Call 334-3373 or 423-5001 evens.
 - 1985 2-door, red, Mark VII LSC, under 60,000 mi., perfect cond., Phone 733-9516, ask for Chuck or 733-5518.
 - Think classified when you place your ad in classified.
 - 168 Autos-Oldsmobile
 - 1981 98 Regency, good cond, overdrive trans, exc mileage, \$2,495, 543-9782.
 - 1982 Delta 88 Royale, dol, excellent condition, Call Don, late evens, 733-7420.
- 172 Autos-Pontiac
 - 1978 Catalina, excellent condition, rebuilt engine, \$1895 or offer, 733-1485.
 - 1978 Firebird, 350 eng, 54,000 miles, good cond, Call 324-2580 after 6pm.
 - 1987 Pontiac Fireo GT, 10,000 miles, \$2,500 down, take over payments, Call 734-4955 or 736-3932.
 - 173 Auto-Plymouth
 - 1985 Plymouth Colt Vista SS, 4 wheel drive, loaded, 7 passenger, 87,500 miles, exc. condition, \$5,500. Call 837-4884 evens after 9 pm or very early mornings.
 - Need a spring tone for your household budget? Sell your don't-need-in classified. Call 733-0626.
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1983 DODGE AIRES WAGON	1980 LINCOLN MARK IV	1985 CHEVY WAGON	1985 BUICK RIVIERA	1986 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE	1983 BUICK RIVIERA	1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA WAGON	1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA WAGON	1983 VW JETTA	1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
\$2388	\$1995	\$1995	\$6988	\$5488	\$5388	\$3988	\$3988	\$3588	\$2988
CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...	CUT TO...
1986 MERCURY COUGAR	1985 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 88	1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENE	1985 BUICK RIVIERA	1986 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE	1983 BUICK RIVIERA	1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA WAGON	1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA WAGON	1983 VW JETTA	1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON
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A detailed preview of weekend events

SportsPlus

■ Major League roundups D2
 ■ Scores and stats D4
 ■ Outdoors D4-8

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Thursday
 September 28, 1989

Wednesday's scores

Baseball

American League
 New York 3, Boston 2
 Toronto 6, Detroit 1
 Milwaukee 4, Chicago 1
 Baltimore 4, Milwaukee 0
 Philadelphia 5, New York 8
 Cleveland 4, Seattle 1

National League
 Chicago 7, Montreal 2
 Pittsburgh 1, St. Louis 0
 Philadelphia 3, New York 5
 Atlanta 5, Houston 4
 Cincinnati 4, San Diego, 1st of 2
 Los Angeles 1, San Francisco 0

Sportsslate

Today
TREK FOOTBALL
 Twin Falls at Buhl, 6 p.m.
 Buhl at Layton, 6:30 p.m.
 Hamam at Castleton, 6:15 p.m.
 Castleton at Burley, 6:30 p.m.
 Sheehy at Durbin, 6:30 p.m.
 Durbin at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.
 Glenn Ferry at Filer, 6:30 p.m.
 Murkash at Hagerman, 6:15 p.m.
 Jerome at Wood River, 6:30 p.m.
 Weidat at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
 Minico, Highland at Pocatello, Pocatello High School, 6 p.m.
 Bth River at Oakley, 6:30 p.m.

Sports on TV

6 p.m. — Channel 13, College football: Montana at Idaho.
 7 p.m. — Channel 2, WBA junior lightweight boxing: Brian Mitchell vs. Irving Mitchell.

Briefly

Hicks wins bowling meet at Magic Bowl
 TWIN FALLS — Jeanne Hicks led coming out of the semifinals and stayed there Sunday to win a weekly meeting of the National Amateur Bowlers, Inc., meet at Miller's Magic Bowl.
 Hicks had a 682 in qualifying and then beat Tracy Harr of Filer 226-199 in the step-ladder finale. Harr had moved into the finals by besting Gary Rene of Twin Falls 218-171.
 The NABI will meet at Rupert Bowl Sunday with qualifying squad times at 11 a.m. and 1 p.m. Reservations may be made by calling Thelma Tucker at 733-4357 or 733-2566.

Canyon Springs ends season with a scramble on Sunday
 TWIN FALLS — The Canyon Springs Men's Golf Association will close its season with a scramble Sunday morning.
 Breakfast will be served beginning at 8 a.m. with the shotgun start slated for 9:30. Those participating should contact the clubhouse.

Malone backtracks on hints of holding out for contract
 SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — NBA all-star forward Karl Malone backtracked Wednesday on hints that he might hold out for a renegotiated contract, promising the next time the word "contract" is mentioned, it will be by Utah Jazz owners, not him.
 "I'm going to say it one time so there will be no more speculation," Malone said. "Karl Malone will be here with the Utah Jazz.... Karl Malone will be in (training) camp," which begins Oct. 6.
 The speculation was generated by a Deseret News interview with Malone published Tuesday in which he hinted he was disillusioned with management and would like to renegotiate the 10-year, \$18 million contract he signed last year.

SportsQuote

“It’s a disappointment they don’t rely on (the tradition of the Cowboys). They want to build all anew and that’s fine. You can do that, but you can do it without losing all the things you built.”

— Tom Landry, former Dallas Cowboys coach, on new owner Jerry Jones and Landry's replacement, Jimmy Johnson.

Castleford No. 1 in AP A-4 rankings

By The Associated Press

For the first time since 1983, Castleford is ranked No. 1 among the state's Class A-4 high school football teams. The Wolves, 3-0, supplanted defending state champion Wilder in this week's vote of Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters after the Wildcats dropped a 19-13 decision to unranked Melba last weekend.

Elsewhere, Caldwell has become the first high school football team this season to be a unanimous No. 1 selection.

The Cougars, 4-0, received all 15 first-place votes cast in Class A-1 Division II by Idaho's sportswriters and broadcasters.

In A-1 Division I, unbeaten Centennial of Meridian got 10 of 15 first-place votes and 68 of a possible 75 points to finish ahead of Pocatello, with four first-place votes and 62 points. The 4-0 Indians, ranked third last week, moved ahead of cross-town rival Highland, also 4-0, by virtue of a 55-6 drubbing of Bonneville of Idaho Falls last weekend. Unbeaten Capital of Boise stayed in the fourth spot, but Meridian, 3-1, supplanted Borah of Boise in the No. 5 position.

In A-1 Division II, Caldwell was followed by Madison of Rexburg, 3-1, which moved up from fourth to second. Skyline of Idaho Falls, 2-2 and ranked fifth last week, advanced to third after a 28-27 overtime victory over Idaho Falls, last week's No. 2 team. The three-time defending state champion Tigers, now 1-2, dropped into the fourth spot ahead of Burley, 3-1, which slipped from third to fifth after losing to Twin Falls.

In A-2, defending state champion Lakeland of Rathdrum continued its season-long hold on the top spot. The unbeaten Hawks received 13 of 15 first-place votes cast and 73 of a possible 75 points, followed by undefeated Snake River of Moreland, 4-0, which moved up from third to second. Last week's No. 2 team, Bonners Ferry, dropped to the No. 3 position following a 13-12 loss to Lakeland, while Weiser, 3-1, advanced from fifth to fourth and undefeated St. Maries moved into the fifth position, the first time this season the Lumberjacks have been ranked.

Boise's Bishop Kelly High School, ranked No. 4 last week, fell from the top five.

In A-3, undefeated Fruitland stayed on top for the second straight week with 13 of 15 first-place votes and 72 of a possible 75 points, followed again by Valley of Hazelton, also 4-0, with two first-place votes and 51 points. Butte County of Arco, 4-0, remained in the No. 3 spot, followed again by North Fremont of Ashton, 4-0, and Sugar-Salem, 3-1.

In A-4, the Wolves got 13 of 15 first-place votes cast and 71 of a possible 75 points, followed by Mackay, which moved up from third to second with a 3-1 record. Melba, now 3-1, made its first appearance of the season in the top five in the third spot, while 3-1 Hagerman advanced from fifth to fourth. Wilder, 3-1, slipped from first to fifth, while last week's fourth-ranked team, Raft River of Malta, fell from the rankings.

In eight-man, Highland of Craigmont stayed on top with a 3-0 record, 10 of 15 first-place votes and 65 of a possible 75 points. The Huskies were followed again by North Gem of Bancroft, the defending state champion, with a 4-0 record, three first-place votes and 58 points. Undefeated Garden Valley remained in the third spot, followed again by 4-0 Camas County of Fairfield and 4-0 Cambridge.

Hardy running all over Valley opposition



Brian Hardy's running has helped Valley to a 174-12 scoring advantage

By RON GATES
 Times-News writer

EDEN - Valley running back Brian Hardy started the 1989 season by shredding Murtagh's defense for more than 100 yards. In the end zone once himself, his running set up two other scores.

And that was just the beginning for the 16-year-old junior who spritzed a season-long 50 yards for six points against Oakley in his second outing. A game in which he amassed 141 yards on the ground and turned a Dave Black pass into a 40-yard touchdown.

"You don't arm tackle him," warns Oakley Coach Don Tompkins, "you gotta wrap up. Go in and hit, grab, and hope somebody's coming to help."

At Gooding the following week Hardy upped his TD production by three and, in running through and around Declo defenders for 89 yards last Friday, 26 of those on a TD run to end the second quarter, helped his team to 284 yards total offense and 27 points - before halftime.

"I think tenaciousness is his strongest asset," offers coach Jeff Jeffries of the Senators. "He's a gamer from the start of a football game to the end of it."

Hardy, also a starter at linebacker and who centers the ball for PATs and punts, went both ways as a flanker-comeback for last year's Vikings. A team that rose from sixth in the conference a year earlier to a tie for second while reversing a 2-7 mark.

In fact, since Hardy moved into the lineup Valley has triumphed in 11 of 13 games (a winning percentage of .846) including four straight this season. The school's best start of the decade. The Viks are currently ranked second among Class A-3 schools by the Associated Press.

In blanking Gooding 37-0 in their Canyon Conference opener two weeks ago Valley avenged one of last year's losses. Still unscathed on in league play after a 33-0 shutout of highly-regarded Declo, the team boasts a whopping 174-12 scoring advantage.

Rod Malone, whose tenure as Valley's head coach coincides with the program's resurgence, uses words like, versatile, knowledgeable and durable to describe his prodigy, but credits Hardy's steady improvement primarily to self discipline.

"He's been the most intense and dedicated player I've ever been around," he said. "My first year here Brian was on my 7th grade team. A real little guy. All heart - no size."

Although he presently packs a solid 165 pounds on his 5-foot, 8-inch frame Brian's fiery hair seems to take on a deeper shade of red and the easy smile fades slightly at the mention of stature.

"Oh yeah," he mused. "I've always looked up to people. But playing football - putting on the pads - the contact - it makes you feel bigger."

No question that he thoroughly enjoys venting his frustrations on would be tacklers. And not being as tall as 6-2 senior backfield mate Bernard Mussman might have some advantages.

"He's strong and has an ability to run the ball close to the ground and still maintain speed," added Jeffries. "Plus he still has the ability to catch the football."

"He's built like a law to the ground, quick and has good balance," Tompkins agreed. "He's a tough kid who's hard to bring down and he's not afraid of contact."

Make it unanimous.

"The low man's going to win," echoes Malone. "It's hard to get under Brian and get him stood up. And he came into the season a lot stronger than I thought he would. He was out here almost every day (in the off season) lifting weights or running and he attended a couple of football camps. Of all the kids I think he hit it the hardest. It's really starting to show."

"It all helped - especially the weights," says Brian, who tipped the scales at 150 pounds as a sophomore. "(But) I've got to put a good word in for our offensive line. They worked all summer long too and that's why."

• See HARDY on Page D2

A's clinch AL West title

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Multiple injuries, vastly improved competition in the American League West and the no-repeat jinx at Oakland overcame them all.

"We should have folded, but we didn't," first baseman Mark McGwire said. "That's why this year is a lot more special. To repeat, with all the injuries we've had, is really something."

Oakland clinched the division title Wednesday night with a 5-0 victory over the Texas Rangers.

It appears the front office tinkered just enough with the 1988 AL champions' roster to provide a cushion over California and Kansas City. Two high-priced acquisitions — Mike Moore and Rickey Henderson — ultimately made the difference.

Moore, whose ERA during seven sea-

sions with Seattle was 4.38, is 2.68 this year with an 18-11 record. He and Oakland's other starters (three-time 20-game winner Dave Stewart, Bob Welch, Storm Davis) make up one of baseball's best quartets this decade at 74-25. It's just what the A's were hoping for when they spent \$3.95 million to lure the free agent with a three-year contract.

Henderson, the hometown hero, scored 512 runs and stole 336 bases during a 41-2-year interlude with the New York Yankees. He returned on June 21 in the trade for Luis Polonia, Eric Plunk and Greg Cadaret and stirred MVP talk with his superb leadoff skills and league-leading base-stealing.

"I guess they went out and got somebody on the regional advisory committee simply isn't doing his homework."

When ESPN made this date last spring, it was supposed to be a matchup of two high-ranked I-AA football teams, and obviously a showcase for the Big Sky. But among the Big Sky teams this week, only Boise State, 1-2, is ranked among the top 20 by the panel of NCAA athletic directors that makes up the I-AA football committee.

That makes Montana coach Don Reed angry, to say the least.

"Logically, it's hard to see why Boise is ranked where they are," said Reed. "If you look at who they have played and where, and who we have played and where, it doesn't

Giants lose to Dodgers, wait to hear from Padres

LOS ANGELES (AP) — The San Francisco Giants were swept for the first time this season, losing 1-0 to Los Angeles, and then waited to hear from San Diego on Wednesday night.

The Giants needed a victory or a Padre loss or to win the National League West, but Tim Lincecum pitched four-hit to deny San Francisco a chance of doing it on their own for the third straight game.

The Giants had not been swept in a series since July 1988.

The Padres tied Cincinnati 1-1 in the ninth inning and then went to extra innings.

The Giants waited, wanted and waited some more as the Padres-Reds game went to the 12th inning.

Giants manager Roger Craig sat anxiously in his office awaiting the results of the Reds-Padres game.

"It looks like we got to do it now. All we got to do is go down there and win one game," Craig said.

• See GIANTS on Page D2

Idaho-Montana Big Sky battle goes prime time tonight

By STEVE CRUMP
 Times-News sports editor

MOSCOW — The not-ready-for-prime-time players go prime time tonight, seeing about their billing.

Unranked Idaho, 2-2 overall, 1-0 in the Big Sky Conference, will host unranked Montana, 3-1 and 1-0, in a 6 p.m. MDT game to be televised by ESPN (channel 13 in the Magic Valley). That wasn't the way it was supposed to be.

"I'm not saying Idaho should be ranked, but there's no way that Montana doesn't deserve to be in the top 20," Big Sky Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Tuesday. "Somebody on the (NCAA Division I-AA) selection committee or somebody on the regional advisory committee simply isn't doing his homework."

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• See PRIME on Page D2

Patriots dump Eason, give Doug Flutie starting berth

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Raymond Berry, saying the slumping New England Patriots "need a spark," dumped Tony Eason as his starting quarterback Monday and replaced him with local legend Doug Flutie.

Eason, struggling to rebound from two injury-plagued seasons, played poorly in losses to Miami and Seattle after doing well in a 27-24 season-opening win against the New York Jets.

Reading from a prepared statement, Berry said Eason would be the third-string quarterback behind Flutie and Steve Grogan in Sunday's game at Buffalo.

"My main concern now is what can we do to beat Buffalo," the Patriots coach said. "I think Doug is our best chance to do that."

"He's been working very hard since last April preparing himself, improving himself. He's done everything we've asked him to do."

Although Victor Kiam, in his first full season as Patriots owner, was upset that attendance at the 60,784-seat Sullivan Stadium had dropped from 57,043 against Miami to 48,025 against Seattle, Berry said changing quarterbacks was his own decision. He said he "consulted with many people in our organization."

Fans chanted for Flutie during the Seattle game and there's no doubt that the 1984 Heisman Trophy winner from Boston College will help at the box office.

Flutie, the 15th choice in the 1983 NFL draft, was frequently booed by fans in the two home games, losses of 24-10 to Miami and 24-3 to Seattle.

Berry said the fans' pro-Flutie stance did not influence the change, although General Manager Patrick Sullivan said, "it's very important that the fans get a feel that they're getting their money's worth."

Berry said "the offense will change somewhat to accommodate Doug's particular strengths."

The 5-foot-9½ Flutie, whose scrambling ability can keep defenses off guard but whose height raises doubts about his ability to see over defensive linemen, is being asked to jump-start a sputtering offense for the second straight season.

Last Oct. 2, he replaced Tom Ramsey in a 7-7, fourth-quarter tie against Indianapolis. The Patriots won 21-17 on Flutie's 11-yard booting around left end with 23 seconds left. He started the next nine games and the Patriots won six of them, but Berry, never confident in Flutie's passing ability, emphasized a running attack.

For the last two games, Berry switched to Eason, who had recovered sufficiently from problems with his throwing arm. The Patriots beat Tampa Bay but lost to Denver in the season finale when they needed a win to make the playoffs.

Eason, who led the Patriots to the 1986 Super Bowl, was named the starter in the off-season.

"This has been a difficult thing for me to go through," Berry said.

Tony Eason has been the trigger man in the controls in some of the most memorable football games that I've been a part of.

"A coach remembers those great games, those great plays."



Bret Saberhagen won his 22nd Tuesday night against the Angels

Saberhagen makes run for AL Cy Young Award

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — For the third straight year, Oakland's Dave Stewart will be a 20-game winner and could fail to win the American League Cy Young Award.

The reason: Bret Saberhagen of the Kansas City Royals strengthened his bid as the AL's top pitcher with a six-hit, 4-0 victory over the California Angels Tuesday night.

Saberhagen, a 25-year-old right-hander, has a 22-6 record, an AL-leading 2.19 earned run average, a league-leading-12 complete games, 254 1-3 innings pitched and 179 strikeouts.

Stewart, meanwhile, is 20-9 with a 3.38 ERA, eight complete games, 252 2-3 innings pitched and 149 strikeouts.

"Without question, he's the best pitcher in baseball," Royals pitching coach Frank Funk said of Saberhagen. "Anybody who votes for the Cy Young award doesn't vote for him unless they're not qualified to be voting."

"He should be a unanimous winner, if people know the facts."

The facts are awfully impressive. After striding with a 2-3 record on May 4, Saberhagen is 20-3.

In his last 27 innings, he has blanked the opposition, allowing only 11 hits. The streak is a club record, breaking Roger Nelson's 1972 mark of 26 2-3 innings.

Stewart endured Saberhagen for the award after the Kansas City ace had won his 21st game.

"I would vote for Saberhagen, right now, today," Stewart said. The

Oakland hurler admitted, however, that the prospect made him "kind of angry."

"In '87, I was third best. Last year, I was fourth best. But I keep winning games. It's my time now to be respected for what I do."

"I'm not second to anybody. I'm the best pitcher in this league, and maybe the best in baseball when it comes to winning games."

"When the voters look at the stats, they'll decide who was the best pitcher of 1989," said Saberhagen, who won the award in 1985 when, at age 21, he went 20-6 and the Royals won the World Series.

"Of course I would like to win it again. It says you are the best in baseball."

"But that's for the voters to decide. I just go out there to do the best job I can."

In mathematically eliminating the Angels from the AL West race, Saberhagen walked two and struck out four. Only once did he allow a runner to third base.

That came in the fifth inning, when Lance Parrish's leadoff single was followed by Jack Howell's double, putting runners on second and third with none out.

But first baseman George Brett gloved Kent Anderson's grounder, stepped on first and threw to catcher Bob Boone, who tagged out Parrish for a double play. Brian Downing then doubled to short to end the Angels' only scoring threat.

"He is something really, really different," Angels manager Doug Rader said of Saberhagen. "He was throwing 93 (mph) in the ninth."

Henning gets reprieve in San Diego

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Dan Henning's burden just got a little lighter.

In Atlanta, his coaching career went so far south that there were times he thought he might never get another shot at head coaching. But he's getting a second chance in San Diego and he wants to make the most of it, for the team and for himself.

"There's nothing second to winning," said Henning, who after an 0-2 start picked up his first victory over Chargers coach in San Diego's 21 win over Kansas City on Sunday.

"I think the best thing about it is the culmination of hard work and effort and sticking together by a group of people for a group goal and don't know that there's anything that can compare to it."

In between Super Bowl appearances as an assistant with Washington, Henning tried his hand as the Falcons' head coach from 1983 to 1986, but the results were disastrous. He was 22-44-1 over four seasons in Atlanta.

"Pragmatically, I believed for a period of time there was a good possibility that I would not get a second chance because of the record

I had in Atlanta," Henning said. "And if I didn't, then I would have continued on doing what I was doing, assistant coaching and trying to do the best job I could do there."

Chargers owner Alex Spanos fired Al Saunders as coach last December after a season of publicly criticized level of talent on the team and second-guessed personnel moves made by Steve Ortmyer, the club's director of football operations.

Though Spanos winced at Henning's Atlanta record, he liked the idea that he had helped Washington to Super Bowl victories following the 1982 and 1987 seasons. San Diego has never been to the Super Bowl and has gone 34-48 with one winning season (8-7 in 1987) since Spanos bought the team in August 1984.

"You have to look beyond that (Atlanta record)," Spanos said. "Hey, there's learning to everything you do today, good or bad. He's learned a great deal. When I interviewed him, I knew this was the man I wanted."

Henning agreed his head coaching experience was a benefit coming into the San Diego job.

"Experience allows you to short-circuit some problems because

you've been down that road before and rode out some of the pitfalls," he said. "Maybe in the beginning you did it by trial and error but now you know the best way to get it done."

Henning's tenure in San Diego has not been without its trials. His honeymoon with the media ended with the first game — a 40-14 loss to the Los Angeles Raiders — after he refused to acknowledge Jim McMahon was hurt when he was pulled midway through the third quarter. McMahon admitted the game he had sore ribs, but Henning didn't acknowledge the injury, which proved to be minor, until a news conference three days later.

He further alienated reporters by closing practices to the media, a move Henning said was dictated by concerns that opposing teams might glean a competitive advantage from some of the news accounts.

Henning also came under fire, along with Ortmyer, for keeping free agent punter Lewis Colbert over Raf Mojsiczenko, an all-pro in 1987 who was shipped to Washington in exchange for a seventh-round draft choice. Colbert was released last week, after punting for an AFC-low average of 33.3 yards.

Jaworski excited to be facing Bengals

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — It makes no difference to Tom Jaworski that his first NFL start since 1986 will be against the defending AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals.

"I'm so darn excited right now, it could be against the Youngstown State Penguins," he said. "It doesn't matter, it's 38-year-old veteran said Wednesday after Kansas City Coach Marty Schottenheimer said he would replace Steve DeBerg at quarterback."

"I may be 38," Jaworski said. "But right now, I feel 16."

A 15-year veteran, Jaworski joined the Chiefs this year as an unprotected free agent and played DeBerg in the preseason, hitting 27 of 43 passes for 306 yards and three touchdowns. But DeBerg, a 13-year veteran, was made No. 1 because of his greater familiarity with the players and the offense Schottenheimer installed in his first year with the Chiefs.

But in the first three games DeBerg has thrown two touchdown passes and eight interceptions, including five in a 21-6 loss at San Diego last week that dropped the Chiefs to 1-2. Schottenheimer, who vowed in training camp to avoid the quarterback controversies that plagued previous Chiefs coaches, admitted Wednesday his DeBerg decision "certainly didn't materialize the way I anticipated."

"Steve's not totally at fault," Schottenheimer added. "But when you play the quarterback position, the responsibility is unfortunately at times falls on you."

A second-round choice by the Los Angeles Rams out of Youngstown State in 1973, Jaworski's career reached its zenith with the Philadelphia Eagles. He was the NFC's top-rated passer when the Eagles made it to the 1980 Super Bowl. His last NFL start was the 10th game of the 1986 season at Philadelphia.

"I remember it very well," said Jaworski, who spent the past two seasons in Miami as Dan Marino's backup. "I tore a tendon in my finger and it ended my season. Ever since then I've been fighting and battling and scratching to get back into this position. I feel very fortunate to be here now. It's the culmination of three years of tough work."

The Bengals, who come in Sunday for a 1 p.m. EST kickoff, will be facing a quarterback who feels he has benefited from his spectator's role.

"I remember an experience in 1987 after the players' strike," he said. "I came back and spent the season in the press box working with the coaches. After lots of years on the field I learned a new approach. Since then, I have more of an analytical coaches' approach. I believe it helped me in the long run."

Mental errors hurt 'Ironhead' Heyward

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — There's no question about the athletic ability of 260-pound fullback Craig "Ironhead" Heyward. It's just that he's sometimes forgets to play.

The latest hiccup cost Heyward, last year's first-round draft choice, his starting job with the New Orleans Saints. He's now listed behind Buford Jordan, a fullback with journeyman ability and All-Pro designation.

"Craig's got ability," Coach Jim Mora said. "He still makes mental errors, and it's not through lack of intelligence. It's more from a lack of concentration."

"He makes mistakes in practice, and when he makes them in practice, I don't like to put people in the game who are making mental errors. That's one thing against him — again, from lack of concentration."

"I know that Buford is not going to make the mental errors, that he'll be out there doing what he's

supposed to be doing. This concerns me sometimes, and that's why Buford is ahead of him right now."

Mora said Heyward has not completely forgotten to play.

"That's not my job," Heyward said Wednesday. "He's the guy who decides whoever he wants to play. There's nothing I can say. All I can think is that it's his best decision."

"It's his team, and he does whatever he wants to do with this team. If it was my team, I'd do whatever I wanted to do with it."

One thing he would do, he said, would be to give himself the ball more. "I know what I can do," he said.

Heyward rushed for 2,950 yards during his three-year career at Pittsburgh. He had 1,655 yards and 11 touchdowns in his last season, then bypassed his final year of eligibility to turn pro.

He carried seven times in the season opener against Dallas, four

times in the loss to Green Bay and once last week in the loss to Tampa Bay. He hasn't caught a pass in three games, although he's had at least two thrown to him.

"Craig's good. He's smart. He's a smart football player," Mora said. "It's not a lack of intelligence. He's a smart kid. It's just that sometimes he lacks concentration and does things that shouldn't be doing."

He doesn't line up where he's supposed to line up, doesn't block the guy he's supposed to block.

"Other players make mistakes. I don't want to zero in on Craig. Sometimes you could say to a player, 'What are you supposed to line up?' and he can tell you. But sometimes because of a lack of concentration, we call the formation and he goes out and lines up the wrong way. He lines up on the left instead of on the right, or blocks the wrong guy in our blocking scheme, or he runs the wrong route."



Daddy's Pin Up Girl.

He was so far away and she was growing up so fast. Mom sent this picture to him overseas, in WWII to keep him up to date, but knew it would tug at his heartstrings, too.

But what of those who stayed home? How did Magic Valley do our part in the war effort? How do you make a birthday cake without eggs and less sugar? Did Mom have to go work in the shipyards?

Tell us about gathering around the radio for the latest. Tell us how Magic Valley kept up morale, filled the idle hours, as well as working time. Share your stories and your pictures with us. It doesn't have to be a long story, just jot down your memories in a letter, enclose pictures of the day, and we'll share it in our new column, "Looking Back," and a special section coming out in July.

Help us honor Idaho's Centennial with your stories of the last 100 years. Bring your stories and pictures to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho, 83303.

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

The Times-News

Wallowa llama pack trip offers pleasant surprises

Sure-footed animals provide interesting experience on mountain backpacking trek

By DALE STEWART
Times-News writer

JOSEPH, Ore. — Against a chill, biting wind, a half dozen laden llamas and their leaders started up a steep trail leading out of Bonny Basin in eastern Oregon's Wallowa Mountains.

It was the next-to-last day of a backpacking trip for 10 people who had entered the Eagle Cap Wilderness the previous Monday. Now they were on their way over the divide and at least one — the author — was wondering if the ascent would be as tough as the first day's sustained climb into the high country.

Carrying a 20-pound pack and leading the last llama in line, I was pleasantly surprised to find that the climb out was far less difficult than expected, particularly with the aid of a couple of short rest stops. At one of those, a heavy shirt was slung over my shoulder to make the exertion of the climb more comfortable. Even with a brisk wind, the effort of the climb produced adequate body warmth.

After ascending a series of switchbacks, the slope eased and the trail over the grassy ridge — marked by posts held up by rock piles — topped the divide and started down a steep descent into the drainage above Aneroid Lake. And that was where the llamas' sure-footed ability to climb or descend slopes was demonstrated again.

Their two-toed feet, armored with a tough pad, allowed them to navigate an assortment of trail conditions — shale, loose or slick rocks, sharp drops, loose dirt — with ease and with a certain display of aplomb. On occasion, one of the six took a swipe at a clump of trailside grass for refreshment.

In retrospect, the climb out of the basin where we had spent a layover day and two nights — buffeted by a cold, gusty wind which was only partially offset by a warm afternoon sun — proved to be much easier than anticipated. It bore out the observation of my wife, Pat, who had led one of the pack string out of the steep and steady climb from the trailhead on the first day of the trip.

"Leading a llama, you find that you have the animal to think about as well as yourself, so you don't concentrate on just how tough the trail might be for you," she said.

The two of us were backpacking again after being off the trail for several years. Because it seemed to be an interesting experience, which would be in an area we'd never visited before, when the opportunity came to join a "llama-supported backpack" trip, we took it.

That's how we came to join eight other in a trail camp sponsored by the United Methodist Church in Oregon and Idaho, based at the church's camp at the south end of Wallowa Lake. The others came from Nampa and from Portland and Medford, Ore., with the leader, Patsy Andrews of Boise. She is a former Burley resident, having lived there several years ago when her husband, Rev. Stan Andrews, was pastor of the Burley United Methodist Church.

Providing the support were six llamas and their packer, Jeff Moore of Enterprise, Ore. The llamas were part of a pack herd operated by Hurricane Creek Llamas, Inc., which had another group of six on another trail that first week in September.

The evening before the group started up the trail from the upper end of Wallowa Lake, Moore met with us to provide some basic information about leading llamas on the trail, caring for them, and about some of their characteristics and behavior.



Llama pack string on the trail above Aneroid Lake

Times-News photo/DALE STEWART

Packers can provide llama string details

The Times-News

provide complete details concerning costs and arrangements for a trip.

JOSEPH, Ore. — Interested in learning more about a llama-supported trek in the backcountry? There are packers in Idaho running llama string who could

provide complete details concerning costs and arrangements for a trip. Among them are High Llama Wilderness Tours of McCall, Highlooker Llamas Inc. of Meridian and Snake River Llamas

Items of llama lore

The Times-News

JOSEPH, Ore. — Some selected items of llama lore, gleaned from observation on the trail and conversations with a packer and his guide:

•Males only are used for packing, since females are too valuable as breeding stock. A good female with young may be worth \$20,000.

•On the trail, the load per animal is around 60 pounds and must be well balanced on the llama's back. Some larger animals can and occasionally do carry heavier loads, but not often.

•A loosely held lead is best; the

animal will match its pace along the trail to that of the person leading it.

•Llamas are gregarious, inquisitive and have a strong herd instinct. In camp, when settled down after grazing, they tend to position themselves to keep watch in all directions.

•Communication among llamas is usually a humming noise, though they also have an alarm bark and make other sounds.

•Spitting is usually at other llamas in instances of dispute over space, place in the hierarchy of the herd, or over females. If a person gets in the way, the result is greenish, smelly and unpleasant, but not harmful.

ation about leading llamas on the trail, caring for them, and about some of their characteristics and behavior.

The llamas would be carrying the sleeping bags and tents for the hikers, along with the group's food and the necessary kitchen equipment. Each animal would carry two panniers on its pack saddle with weight totalling about 60 pounds, carefully balanced.

Adjusting that balance was a daily task for Moore, for the pantry became lighter as its contents were consumed. But with the aid of a hand scale carried along, it was not difficult.

So the following morning, the group met Moore and his llamas at the trailhead. The llamas were tethered to hitchracks, restless and apparently eager to be on their way once their packs were assembled. They were apparently curious, too, about the people they would be spending the next few days with. One or two of the animals were familiar to a couple of members of the group who had participated in a similar trek a year earlier.

It didn't take long to become used to the "hum" the llamas were conversing with — or for one or two of the hikers to try to imitate it.

A day or so later, I found Coyote was answering my hums — and only

he knew what he thought I was saying to him.

The cavalcade headed up the trail, which switchbacked its way up the face of a mountain and into the drainage of the east fork of the Wallowa River. Half an hour up the trail, the llama string paused for a few minutes — they can become winded on a climb just like humans — when one gave out a barking sound and all six peered down off the trail.

It turned out Riley, in the lead that day, saw a deer standing in a patch of sunlight about 10 yards down the slope. The deer, apparently puzzled at the sight of the llamas, started back. And it stayed there watching until all of the backpack group had come up and passed the scene, for

everyone had an opportunity to see it. That was the first look at the wildlife in the area we were to see over the next several days, though most of it proved to be avian: a dipper, gray jays or camp robbers, a flock of bluebirds, several eagles and an assortment of hawks — Moore had a special interest in raptors — and woodpeckers.

While there was plenty of indication of deer and elk in the area we visited, only a few deer were seen. One walked past Moore's sleeping pack on the shore of Aneroid Lake early the second morning out.

After the first day's steady climbing, reaching the campsite at the lower end of Aneroid Lake was well come, even though it meant crossing a stream below the lake. And since llamas don't like marshy ground or getting their feet wet, that proved to be an interesting time.

The first trouble developed when Billy, the llama Pat Stewart was leading, balked at crossing a soft slope to the stream. But with Moore's help, another route down was located. Then Billy followed his trailmates across the creek without further difficulty. Jim Watkins, leading Levi, would zigzagging back and forth across the stream three times before making it from entrance to the far bank. And two of the group — myself and Charles Gordon of Nampa — were the only ones to cross with dry feet, since we found a couple of logs a few yards upstream and inches across on those.

With the llamas carrying the kitchen gear which included a small two-burner Coleman stove, camp food proved far different from the usual freeze-dried fare on which backpackers rely. Moore turned out to be an excellent chef — he enjoys cooking, it turns out — and produced from either the stove or the cooler an assortment of meals built around quiche, rice dishes, smoked salmon, special breads and baked goods.

Some, of course, were prepared ahead of time and frozen, being carried along in a cooler. Others were fixed on the trail and some suppers or breakfasts were enhanced by trout caught by Watkins and Moore.

After the first day out, some discussion arose concerning the route and destination of the group. The route initially considered would have led in by another trail and looped around through Bonny Basin, coming out past Aneroid Lake. But forest fires in midsummer had blackened an area which made coming in that way impractical, so we were ultimately to enter and leave the area by the same trail. The distance traveled by llamas and people would about the same, though — around 23

miles.

Eventually, it was agreed we would cross the divide and lay over a day or two nights in Bonny Basin. There, the group would be free to day hike and explore that area.

But as we finished breakfast at Aneroid Lake and began preparing to pack up, signs of a weather change began increasing. A fog bank rolled up the canyon, and the wind began picking up from the north. A few clouds which had first appeared the previous evening became thicker, threatening rain. But as it developed, the wind was the worst of it all: continuous and gusty, adding an edge to temperatures which were distinctly autumnal. Night-time readings fell to freezing or below, with the last morning out down near 20 degrees — and a layer of frost on the campsite.

Even an afternoon sunshine was pleasant and once on the trail, most of the group shed jackets and sweaters and a great part of the time found T-shirts adequate.

Concerns about the weather were not relieved when Moore observed that two weeks earlier rain — and then snow — had curtailed a trip he was leading in the same general area. There was two feet of snow on the

•See on LLAMAS Page D7



Pat Stewart curries Billy



Guide Jeff Moore loads Levi for the trail

Llamas display individual traits

The Times-News

JOSEPH, Ore. — The six llamas that made up the pack string for our trek into the Eagle Cap Wilderness displayed some distinct individual traits.

For instance, Riley, who preferred to be the leading of the string, "talked" in a humming sound much of the time on the trail. Some sounded like complaining, notably on these occasions when he wasn't first in line.

The others: Cupeake, a quiet animal, had a history of having a terrible disposition, which changed with his new name.

Speedo, a 2-year-old lemming packer, displayed no liking for grain and in one camp spent a couple of hours apparently sulking over something until the packer spent some time with him.

Billy, generally well-mannered, had to be kept in hand to picketed since if he ever realized he was loose, would be off to the trailhead — or home.

Levi disliked being last in line, so was usually next to last in the string. Even-tempered and a hard worker, good for a long, hard trail haul.

Coyote, usually the rear guard, talked a lot and lost no opportunity to munch grass or leaves as he walked down the trail.

Elk population may be at an all-time high as season opens

By LARRY HOVEY
Times-News writer

JEROME — It is totally possible that Region 4's elk populations are at all-time highs as the hunting season opens Wednesday.

But the fact that this could well be the area's all-time best harvest will be more by design than the sheer number of targets available.

Due to the expensive and public-relations costly depredation of the Idaho Department of Fish and Game tries to bring these, winter-feeding, artificially-high local populations back under control.

This is particularly true on the south Soldier Mountain hunt where the department would like to eliminate emergency feeding altogether. The number of antlerless permits has been increased to 600 toward that end but the bulls permits remain constant.

"We have had to feed on the prairie six of the past eight winters and it is a situation the landowners would like to see eliminated," said Craig Kvale, Region 4 wildlife manager.

A special portion of the Big Wood unit has been broken out to target the approximately 215 head that have caused feeding problems at Bullwhacker and two privately-financed feed yards.

There are some serious economic pushes behind these moves, not counting the compliance of the department receives from landowners.

The Boise River South Fork feed sites have seen an increase of elk from 650 in 1986 to 805 last year. The department fed there for 100 days with the cost being \$52 per head. On unit 48 (Big Wood), the 160 at feed at Bullwhacker cost approximately \$66 per head for feeding 113 days. In unit 44, the department fed 170 head for 99 days at a cost of \$21 per head.

"We tried other things on the Camas Prairie before going to this," reminds Kvale. "We tried closure on Willow Creek drainage and used bait stations there in an effort to keep the elk on public land. Those areas will be re-opened to hunting."

Two other problem areas, the Bennett Mountain herd that has grown from nothing to a depredation problem in the past few years, will take an early cull in the form of more permits. Also the desert herd that has caused major problems in the north Glens



A band of Roosevelt elk

Ferry, King Hill, Bliss and Shoshone country also is slated for greater reduction. That herd, started from a 36-head transplant out of bullwhacker 23 years ago, now number more than 400 head although it is considered the most heavily packed in the state.

Kvale said the final harvest regulations are predicated on the herd composition surveys taken in January and February and fished out with facts from other sources. Most of this year's data are based on aerial surveys. Unit 43, Boise River South Fork, allows 439 elk to be classified and this converted to 14 bulls per 100 cows and 45 calves to 100 cows. Last year's counts were 12 bulls and 35 calves.

"This year's figures are encouraging because that 35 calf figure was the lowest since the '80s," Kvale said. "Generally that's been in the upper 40s or lower 50s. The bull ratio is always lower for because the bigger bulls don't pull down into the valley bottoms and feed sites."

Unit 48 had aerial and ground surveys that classified 288 elk. This indicate 30 bulls per 100 cows and 48 calves.

"The higher bull figure is due to aerial

surveying which allowed us to get up to the higher elevations were the mature bulls were," Kvale said. "This is substantiated by last year's count that consisted only of what we could see at bullwhacker. That amounted to 4 bulls per 100 cows and 54 calves."

Unit 49, Little Wood drainage and south-east portion of Big Wood valley. An aerial survey classified 727 elk with a 20-100 bull ratio and the exact route used in 1983 which showed 204 elk compared with 264 this year, indicating the upward trend of the population.

"On that same aerial route, the bull and calf ratio was 17 and 61 per 100 in 1983 against 17 and 57 this year."

"On an overall review one would have to say that there obviously had to be some winter loss after these surveys were taken. We estimate loss at five percent and attribute some of it to the past two years of drought. We saw some calves coming onto the feed sites that were so small you knew they couldn't survive. Snow surveys indicated that snow depths were very close to normal in most areas. The thing that really hurt was

the late February cold snap that hit us right when the animals were at the absolute limit of their reserves."

Individual hunt regulations include:

Hunt 243-1, Oct. 4-15, 200 antlerless, same as last year.

243-2, Oct. 4-15, 400 antlerless, same as last year.

243-3, Oct. 18-Nov. 12, 300 antlerless, same as last year.

243-4, Oct. 18-Nov. 12, new hunt with 300 antlerless.

"These season are designed to reduce feeding populations. We were feeding more than our capacity to store although this year we are switching from pelletized feed from hay and that will help. But the population is considered outside its capacity."

Hunt 244-1, Oct. 4-Nov. 12, 150 antlerless—only.

244-2, Oct. 4-Nov. 12, 600 antlerless, increase from 350 permits.

"The five-year management plan identifies the Camas Prairie feed sites as ones we would like to eliminate. All of Willow Creek drainage will be open again. We will be setting up a trap operation on the east side

which will allow us to remove the elk if that becomes necessary. But we feel the best option is to increase hunter opportunity," Kvale said.

Hunt 245-1, Oct. 4-Nov. 12, 50 antlerless. Hunt 245-2, Oct. 4-Nov. 12, 150 antlerless.

"It is necessary that we stabilize this herd that has grown in leaps and bounds in the past few years and already is causing some depredation problems. We want to get on top of this situation early."

Hunt 245-3, 30 bulls. Hunt 245-4, 100 antlerless, an increase of 70.

"This targets the increase of the desert herd that has caused so many landowner problems the past several years," Kvale said. "It is about 400 head and still growing and it is a powder keg in both winter and summer depredations."

Hunt 248-1, 25 antlerless only permits. Hunt 248-2, 200 antlerless.

"This is a new area that targets the Warm Springs herd, which we have been feeding at bullwhacker. Last year we had 160 on the property. Up to 75 other elk came into private operations in Ketchum. So we are talking over 200 head that with the growing urban sprawl the country simply can't support. Hunt 248-3, 100 antlerless.

Hunt 248-4, 150 antlerless. This concerns an area in the southwest and north east portion of unit 48 and has been increased a little to meet some population growth.

Hunt 249-1, 175 antlerless. Hunt 249-2, 200 antlerless.

The Elkhorn portion that once was broken out of the hunt area to contend with the problem caused by the June Day sub-division has been returned to these hunts. Kvale said it appears that population has been reduced and is no longer a major problem.

Additionally, the department, under the five-year plan, wants to reduce the bull harvest. The plan calls for less than 35 percent yearling bulls in the oldest and greater than 20 percent mature bulls. For the last three years the mature percentages have been 12-15-15 and the yearling 42 and 42. That accounts for the 50-bull permit reduction.

One hunt, the Piebosc Hills 252 hunt was dropped because it seems the elk have left the area.

"They pretty well seemed to have pulled off and last year for part unknown after the first day last year. A few head have returned as far as we can tell but there aren't nearly enough to justify any type of hunt, including a depredation hunt," he said.

Columbia Basin development could harm salmon, report says

PASCO, Wash. (AP) — Expanding development on the Columbia Basin would add to surface-water pollution and result in a lower survival rate for migrating juvenile salmon in the Columbia River, according to a draft environmental impact statement.

The draft environmental impact statement evaluates the effects of providing irrigation water to basin lands not yet served. Farmers say expanded irrigation would result in greater crop diversification and create more farm units while protecting fish and wildlife in the area and creating more recreational opportunities.

Three alternatives for continued development are being considered: • Completing the Columbia Basin Project as originally envisioned in the 1950s, by providing irrigation to an additional 538,600 acres at a cost of \$2.6 billion.

The "preferred alternative" of more limited expansion of the project to provide irrigation to about 87,000 acres along the east bank of the East Low Canal. Cost \$313.5 million • No action.

The Bureau of Reclamation said the first alternative would result in an increase in sediments and nutrients in return flows to Moses Lake, Proboles Reservoir and the Columbia River. Fewer outmigrating juvenile salmonids would survive because of reduced annual flows in the Columbia River.

ferred alternative," the bureau says. Also, groundwater levels in areas that would no longer depend on groundwater for irrigation would rise, resulting in the development of wetlands and perennial streams, according to the draft document.

A summary of the draft statement filed this week by the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation describes the potential

impacts of continued development of the Columbia Basin Project.

statement evaluates the effects of providing irrigation water to basin lands not yet served.

• Completing the Columbia Basin Project as originally envisioned in the 1950s, by providing irrigation to an additional 538,600 acres at a cost of \$2.6 billion.

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Warm weather tough on big game hunters

It is fall according to the calendar, but for all of us still irrigating the pasture, it seems a lot like summer.

This warm weather spell makes things tough on the early-season big game hunters. The potential for spoiling a nice kill due to blow flies or just plain spoiling is a continual concern. On the other hand, it is creating some excellent fishing opportunities.

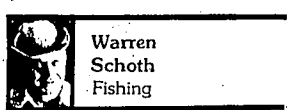
We have had some cool weather and nights so water temperatures fell off their mid-August highs. With warm days and nights, conditions are just right for heavy insect hatches. If you doubt this, drive near any local river, say from Shoshone to Richfield along the Little Wood River about 7 p.m., and find out how long you can see through your windshield.

An indicator of continuing prolific insect life is our high-power friend, the grasshopper. Walk through a vacant lot you'd swear it was mid-August.

The real kicker is the tobacco chewers are still thriving at 9,000 feet. I was in the area and saw thousands of them and the lakes were surrounded by aerial squadrons of grasshoppers. If you haven't tried grasshoppers lately, give them a shot. Fly shops are selling out of back stock that is a two years old. Take my word for it, this has been a long hopper season.

Some hatches that we equate with cooler, drier, fall weather are slow to develop. The fish don't seem to mind, they go on stirring hoppers and late caddis. They will get to the baetis if and when they happen.

Reservoirs are very low, but some of them are fishing better than any time during the year. The fish are in excellent shape in many cases. Mosquito Reservoir looks like a Dutch pasture, but reports



Warren Scotho Fishing

are of continuing success on trout ranging up to a couple of pounds.

The Big Lost River channel runs down through the reservoir bed looking naked as a jaybird, but a person might want to explore that channel just a little with his lure or fly.

Little Camas Reservoir looks like a wreck, but fishing close to the dam in a float tube has held up steadily for nearly a month. A little farther west and anglers are telling me Anderson Ranch Reservoir is fishing fly well. Even the kokanee fishermen took some fish as they headed up the creeks.

I've been trying to get up to Cascade Lake. Some very large fish are showing up for patient anglers who will take the time to court.

Last week the big rainbows were feeding like logs about a foot below the surface. Midge pupae imitations, stick flies, pheasant rump patterns and an occasional small leech were working.

People are excited all over again about Henry's Lake. You can tell a Henry's Lake fisherman from the way he waves his arm like he's getting fitted for a suit.

He always is repeating phrases like "big fish, big fish, big fish — big fish eats my fly, breaks my leader — big fish."

His eyes are kind of wild looking and he seriously considers if another week in Island Park is worth a quarantined divorce.

Some of them haven't seen children born to the

family last spring. Their only interest is how long was it and what did it weigh and did you have to net it.

The river below Palisades is as good as it was a month ago. Maybe better — fewer anglers.

It should be the time for big blue mayflies matched with a gray wulf or parachute blue dun. Some of the fish are taking those flies. Obviously, it is September and that is what they should be eating. But, get this, Dave's hoppers, last month's pattern, is what is taking the most fish and biggest fish. If you missed it, then don't miss it now.

The Big Wood River has some sections putting out good catches. No, I won't tell you where they are. The classic Idaho river deserves the respect of fishermen who know it. We may argue about the best way to protect this stream but there is no argument from anyone I know that it deserves to be treated like a first-class river.

A little warning about the Big Wood: where the fishing is best it is not easy to fool the good fish. They are selective and they deserve the respect of fishermen who know it. We may argue about the best way to protect this stream but there is no argument from anyone I know that it deserves to be treated like a first-class river.

A little warning about the Big Wood: where the fishing is best it is not easy to fool the good fish. They are selective and they deserve the respect of fishermen who know it. We may argue about the best way to protect this stream but there is no argument from anyone I know that it deserves to be treated like a first-class river.

I haven't mentioned Crane Falls, Magic Reservoir, Salmon River or the multitude of high mountain lakes that are putting out fish.

If you are putting off that elk hunt or deer hunt but want a walk in the woods, take a mountain lake hike in the Sawtooth or White Clouds. Take a jacket. This dream can't go on forever and don't tell me there isn't any fishing.

It's there — go find it.

Warren Scotho operates a fishing fly business in Wendell.

Briefly

Andrus, Noh to take part in workshop

BOISE — Gov. Cecil Andrus and Sen. Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, chairman of the Idaho Senate Resources and Environment Committee, will take part in the Pheasants Forever-Idaho Wildlife Council pheasant workshop on the campus of Boise State University.

The meeting is scheduled for Saturday and Sunday at Boise State University.

Noh will be the keynote speaker for the workshop at 8:40 a.m. Saturday while Andrus will speak the following morning.

There is no charge to participate in the workshop which begins at 8:30 a.m. Saturday in room 112 of the BSU Education Building.

Photo contest deadline extended

BOISE — Amateur and professional shutterbugs with images of Idaho have an extra 10 days to submit photographs for the annual Idaho Wildlife photo contest.

"We've moved the deadline back from Oct. 1 to Oct. 10 since the judging won't be done until mid-October due to the judges' schedules," editor Diane Ronayne said. "Everything else remains the same."

The four subject categories are scenic, outdoor, recreation habitat/plants and wildlife. All photographs must be taken in Idaho. There is no entry charge. Winners receive cash prizes and will see their work published in the winter 1990 issue of Idaho Wildlife.

Autumn colors make it perfect time to visit forest

TWIN FALLS — All districts in the Sawtooth National Forest are sporting beautiful displays of autumn golds, reds and oranges, making this a perfect time to visit.

Water systems in the forest will be shutdown this week at most developed campgrounds. Fees have been discontinued where these services are no longer provided.

Two man-caused fires during the past week serve as a reminder that fire danger continues to be high despite cooler weather. Visitors are asked to be careful with campfires, campfires and smoking materials.

Pine nut gatherers may stop at the Burley ranger office at 2621 S. Overland Road in Burley for a free map showing the best areas to look.



Renovation of Clear Creek campground in the Raft River district is nearing completion and may reopen the first week in October. A new trail on the Twin Falls district offers a hiking view of the fall

colors in Rock Creek canyon. The quarter-mile Ross Falls trail is located two miles below Wahlstrom Hollow Road on Rock Creek Road. The walk takes approximately 15 minutes.

The water system will be turned off at Bostetter, but other district campgrounds remain open with water available. Bear Gulch Campground remains closed for renovation.

All campgrounds and trails are open on the Fairfield district. Water will be turned off at Baumgartner by the end of the week. Fishing conditions are fair throughout the district. Water is no longer available in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, including Alturas Lake. Late-season

campers may continue to use sites at Smokey Bear and Inlet Beach. Sockeye and Outlet are the only sites still open at Redfish Lake. Water is available at hand pumps.

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Llamas

Continued from Page D6

ground up here, then," he said. But the rest of the trip, while conditions were uncomfortable at times for some of the group, was made under generally clear skies.

The llamas seemed unperturbed by the conditions they encountered in the area, being familiar with the trail from previous trips and accustomed to working at elevations that are about the same as in Idaho's Sawtooths. They demonstrated the insulating properties of their woolen coats on a final morning out, when the moist conditions around a series of beaver ponds combined with 20-degree temperatures to put a coat of frost on everything — including their backs.

Since their bodies were well-insulated by their wool, they took the arrival of the sun on the knoll where they were picketed to remove it — in a series of steam clouds.

Caring for the llamas was a regular camp chore which Moore supervised but usually left to the members of the group, that included helping picket the animals — often one was left loose, but belled — and feed and water them, and then to bring them in for currying and packing before hitting the trail in the morning.

Llamas, being gregarious, are picketed close together to work in a group to graze. Their diet is almost any sort of herbage which they can find either where picketed or along the trail, but at the end of a working day, they are given a ration of mixed grain of "llama granola" and a good drink of water.

Feeding a llama its granola ration the first time is an interesting experience. A double handful of grain is rapidly cleaned up by the llama, which uses its prehensile split upper lip to scoop the grain into its mouth since they have no upper incisors and dry mouth, their little danger of the person feeding the llama being bitten and he or she comes away with dry palms.

The morning pre-trail chores included bring the llamas to a central point from where they are picketed, and then to feed and water them in small brush to comb out their coats where the pack saddles and girls fit them, to avoid creating saddle sores. Most of the animals seemed to enjoy the procedures, even when it was done by inexperienced people. Moore's calming words addressed to the llama seemed to help. But, then, maybe they became used to being cared for by an assortment of people in the course of a packing season.

When it came to the actual packing, it was Moore's dominating loading the panniers, weighing them, and distributing them among the various llamas. By the end of the week, one or two of the hikers were confident enough to assist Moore in hoisting the packs on to the saddles once they were ready.



Time-News photo by DALE STEWART

Billy munches spruce tips for lunch

As Moore said, the older llamas in our string weighed around 400 pounds or slightly more, and therefore could carry close to 100 pounds each. But he preferred to pack them with lighter loads, so most were carrying around 60 pounds. One of the animals, Speedo, was only two years old, and had slightly lighter loads since he was learning how to be a pack animal.

The strength of the llamas' herd instinct was frequently demonstrated on the trail. There is nothing as odd-looking as a series of llamas with heads up and ears perked looking to one side of the trail or the other, peering around backpacks to see where their companions are.

And if you happen to lag behind slightly, as I did on the last day out — Levi and I got behind while coming down a rocky stretch of trail which he navigated much more easily with his sure tread — then a llama can clearly display his concern about being left behind. But a few calming words to Levi, a stepped-up pace on

the trail, and rounding a sharp bend brought the rest of the group into view, much to Levi's relief for he could then see his pal Coyote just ahead.

Llamas on the trail display another interesting behavior pattern. When it comes times for a "pit stop," one animal may halt and attend to relief right then and there. That brings a shout from the period walking behind, and the entire string stops. And before it's all over, thanks to llama behavior, every animal on the string may have attended to business before moving on.

Those breaks, fortunately, seem to come more often on uphill stretches — providing a welcome break for a llama leader laboring under his own pack.

Dale Stewart, news editor of The Times-News, enjoys backpacking, hiking and cross-country skiing. He's now co-writing a book about wild llamas definitely has its advantages.

Clearwater River's north fork a relatively undiscovered beauty

LEWISTON (AP) — The North Fork of the Clearwater is a gin-clear, mica-sparkled ribbon of river with its headwaters in the towering Bitterroot Mountains along the Idaho-Montana border and its toes in the placid pool of Dworshak Reservoir near Orofino. Officials say the North Fork is being discovered by outsiders. But there's no plans to change management of the region for at least a decade.

The North Fork isn't like other major rivers in the Clearwater River system. It's not like the easily accessible Middle Fork, classified as a Wild and Scenic River. The North Fork is relatively undiscovered, undeveloped and unclassified, a backyard camping and fishing haven for residents of north central Idaho and southeastern Washington.

A Forest Service road runs beside the North Fork for most of its length, but the river is removed from the beaten path. It's a half-day drive from any major highway, mostly over winding, gravel roads.

Forest Service officials say the number of campers along the North Fork is growing each year. And a survey last year showed half were not local, said Duane Annis, resource assistant for the North Fork District

of the Clearwater National Forest. National publicity about Kelly Creek, a North Fork tributary, has attracted droves of fly fishermen in recent years from all over the world, Annis said. Kelly Creek was identified in a national fishing magazine as one of the "crown jewels" of trout fishing in the northern Rockies.

The increase in nonsight visitors "is the biggest change in a decade along the North Fork. But Annis doesn't see management changing for at least another decade.

"It's coming and we can see it coming," he said. "But demand still isn't there that we're going to rush out there and start building more facilities."

Edged by wide, sandy swimming beaches, the lower North Fork cuts a 44-mile scenic corridor from the Aquarius Bridge to the junction with Kelly Creek. The river years north and the river canyon narrows through Black Canyon. The shadowy canyon shelters several groves of mammoth cedar trees, survivors of the great forest fires that have left a bristle of weathered snags along the river.

The North Fork and its tributaries in earlier years provided spawning grounds for a unique race of steelhead that produced fish almost four feet long and weighing more than 30 pounds.

But the North Fork steelhead run was cut off by Dworshak Dam; and the first 80 miles of the river were

lost under 600 feet of water in Dworshak Reservoir.

Anglers now are drawn to the North Fork to fish for rainbow and cutthroat trout, whitefish and the big Dolly Varden that lurk under cut banks. There are a half-dozen free campgrounds along the river and nine improved campsites.

One of the most attractive features of the North Fork to locals is that camping isn't restricted to designated campgrounds, Annis said. "They want to camp in undeveloped areas. They don't want a lot of controls and regulations, and they don't want to be exposed to crowds."

Annis said a "rough, cuff estimate" would be 150 to 200 camp along the river on weekends, and maybe 50 to 75 on weekdays. On a typical August weekend, developed campgrounds are about two-thirds full. "Relative to Washington, Oregon and California, it's still relatively easy to find a campsite," Annis said.

On holiday weekends, the number of campers swells to from 300 to 500. "We're not looking at huge crowds, but enough that all the available campsites are taken."

Annis said a growing number of whitewater enthusiasts have been showing up in the early spring to float the North Fork. Veterans of these spring floats say the river rivals the Lochsa and Selway during runoff.

Utilities, conservationists divided on pay for destroyed fish habitat

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Utilities and conservationists are divided on how much electrical ratepayers should be charged to pay for fish and wildlife habitat destroyed along the South Fork of the Snake River by construction of Palisades Dam in the 1950s.

Their comments were recorded Wednesday at an Idaho Falls public hearing conducted by the Northwest Power Planning Council.

The panel is gathering comment on a proposal to restore habitat inundated by the hydroelectric dams in the Columbia River basin. It was slated to hold a Boise meeting on Thursday night.

C. Boyd Lambert, director of the Lost River Electric Cooperative,

said 18,770 acres of private land were acquired to build Palisades Reservoir, taking valuable agricultural property off the tax rolls.

"Now fish and wildlife people want to acquire more private land for wildlife habitat. I am strictly opposed to losing more tax valuation through state or federal acquisition for game habitat," he said.

Mary Hoyt of the Greater Yellowstone Coalition argued the dam flooded thousands of acres of prime riparian habitat and he is willing to pay his share to purchase comparable habitat elsewhere.

"We believe that it is time for the council to move forward with the

wildlife mitigation program. The South Fork of the Snake has endured 33 years of accumulated impacts," he said.

Hoyt said the council has failed to implement a region-wide mitigation plan for eight years or give wildlife repayment the same priority as restoration of anadromous fish runs.

Completed by the Idaho Department of Fish and Game in 1986, the Palisades mitigation plan could cost \$15.7 million. It will be up to the council to determine how it is funded and implemented, though it inevitably will be paid for by Bonneville Power Administration ratepayers.

Visitor stress prompts reassessment

HELLS CANYON (AP) — With more than 70 percent of the visitors to Hells Canyon rating their experience good to excellent, the increasing number of visitors is placing stress on the resources of North America's deepest river canyon.

And the information about Hells Canyon use in the University of Idaho survey has prompted the Forest Service to take another look at its long-range management plans for the canyon and the Snake River that cuts through it.

"The objective of the study is to help us measure and to find in a quantitative way how people felt in the various user groups," said assistant ranger Arthur Seamans. "It is causing us to take a look at river management to see if we need to make adjustments."

Private use of the canyon has been holding relatively constant, Seamans said, but commercial use, especially from powerboat outfitters, has steadily increased through the 1980s.

But the old wars between powerboaters and floaters seem to have subsided so that now the major conflict is over camping space. On some weekends, finding a campsite can be the real challenge of a Hells Canyon trip.

"It hasn't had a lot to do with whether they are powerboaters or floaters," he said. "Sometimes they are all floaters, sometimes they are all powerboaters and sometimes they are mixed. I think we probably exceed the carrying capacity during certain weekends in the summer."

The reassessment of the management plan will hinge on finding the limit of acceptable change, and officials said that will mean drawing together representatives of all the user groups to reach a consensus on the canyon's future.

The steering committee will grapple with what kind of use and what kinds of numbers are acceptable," said Edwin Krumpke, a recreation management professor at the University of Idaho.

That attempt to include user groups in talks about the management plans has been hailed by outfitters, who believe those kinds of joint talks can iron out any remaining use conflicts.

"It's one of the those things we need to work together on," said Scott Faskins, the canyon's largest float trip operator.

Old lookout tower proves ideal for falcons

LEWISTON (AP) — A pioneering program using an abandoned forest lookout station to rear young peregrine falcons came through with flying colors again this year.

The U.S. Forest Service's Grave Point Lookout reared five young falcons this year. That brings to 16 the number of young successfully released at the tower, 15 miles southwest of White Bird on the divide between the drainages of the Salmon and Snake rivers.

No birds have been lost at the lookout, a highly unusual success record for such efforts.

The third year of efforts to release young peregrines along the Grand Ronde River in southeastern Washington apparently met with exactly the opposite result. Owls are be-

lieved to have killed all four young peregrines put in huck boxes on cliffs high above the Grand Ronde near Kingsburg.

Although it is possible that the birds took off, their young age and the suspicious nature of their disappearance make them more likely victims of owls, said Pat Fowler, Washington Wildlife Department biologist.

Both peregrine projects were cooperative efforts by agencies and the World Center for Birds of Prey at Boise. The Grave Point Lookout releases apparently are the first to use an abandoned fire lookout tower, said Tim Schommer, Salmon River District wildlife biologist.

During a typical peregrine release project, the six-week old birds are

placed in an open box, where they are free to explore. They are fed daily, and watched over by attendants.

After four or five weeks of learning to fly and practicing hunting skills, the young birds typically fly away for good.

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Drift nets an environmental threat to Canada's west coast

VICTORIA, British Columbia (AP) — A hint of one of the biggest environmental threats to the Pacific Ocean often washes up in the British Columbia surf.

It is a waxy mesh of clear nylon fishing line called a drift net, a form of fishing described by some scientists as an ecological time bomb.

"One drift net I picked up had a fur seal in it so rotted it was green," says Ted Carter, a scientist with the Department of Fisheries. "It also had a live dogfish, so the net must have been floating out there for a while catching marine life."

That 650-foot segment of net was adrift so long that barnacles were growing on it. Currents had rolled the net into a ball so heavy a fork truck was needed to pick it up.

Each morning, from April until October, the drifted fleet or made up of as many as 800 fishing boats from Japan, South Korea and Taiwan or drags more than 22,000 miles of drift net into the North Pacific.

The use of drift nets is banned in Canadian and U.S. waters.

The nets hang like undersea drapes, forming an almost invisible wall extending 30 feet below the surface for as long as 30 miles. The fishermen say they are there to catch red squid.

But at sunset, when electric winches wind the nets back on to deck, fishermen find much more than that.

Dolphins, sea turtles, salmon, birds, sharks and even whales tangle themselves in the nylon filament. The vast majority are removed

and thrown over the side, wasted.

"I find it offensive," federal Fisheries Minister Tom Siddon said. "If I had my personal way I'd probably want to end it tomorrow."

The U.S. National Marine Fisheries Service estimates the drift net toll of Pacific seabirds is 1 million each year. Other scientists have estimated 50,000 or more mammals die in the nets.

When Canada allowed an experimental squid drift net fishery within coastal waters in 1987, the results were grisly. In 49 days of fishing, the nets from just two boats caught 639 salmon, 44 marine mammals and 112 seabirds.

After pressure from environmentalists, Siddon announced a complete ban on drift

net fishing in Canadian waters.

Drift nets may even be cutting into British Columbia's lucrative salmon runs. Canadian officials at a recent drift net conference organized by the British Columbia government estimated between 4,000 to 15,000 tons of salmon are seized in the drift net fishery. About 10 percent of that is likely to be Canadian salmon.

Nobody is really sure, however, just how big the damage is from the use of drift nets in the North Pacific. The study of marine life beyond the continental shelf is relatively new and a definitive answer of whether drift nets will cause an ecological collapse is difficult.

No one has that information, says Dick Beamish, director of the Pacific Biological Station in Nanaimo, British Columbia. The


drift nets are currently the biggest threat to the marine mammal population and seabirds.

"There is a significant impact. But we just can't say exactly what it is yet."

That contention has kept Canada from joining a growing number of countries calling for the elimination of drift nets. Siddon believes more scientific data is needed to press the case before it is possible to win a ban or limit on drift netting.

To gather such data, the Department of Fisheries has placed five research scientists aboard the Arctic Harvester, a trawler fishing alongside other drift net vessels to collect scientific data. The trawler has been chartered from J.S. McMillan Fisheries, one of the largest processing firms in British Columbia.

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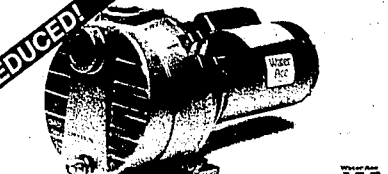
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