

Insider today

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The Time

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Tuesday, October 3, 1999

California auto exhaust rules may cover U.S.

The Associated Press — A House subcommittee broke a decade-long stalemate over clean air legislation Monday, voting 22-0 to apply California's strict auto exhaust standards to the entire nation. The California requirements, tougher than the rest of the country's, would be phased in beginning with 1994 models and be complete in the other 49 states by 1996 — at a cost to consumers estimated by the Environmental Protection Agency of \$100 per car. The subcommittee measure, which would significantly tighten President Bush's Clean Air Bill, is supported by Reps. John D. Dingell, D-Mich., and Henry A. Waxman, D-Calif., whose bitter differences over auto emissions in recent years have helped block proposed clean air legislation. The vote in Waxman's environment subcommittee of the House Energy and Commerce Committee was the first to make a substantive change in the 1977 Clean Air Act, originally due for revision in 1981 but never touched because of congressional disagreement over what to do. For most of the time after 1981, auto exhaust standards had not been a serious candidate for revision as the attention of Congress, the White House and others had been focused on acid rain and other topics. Dingell, chairman of the parent House Energy and Commerce Committee and a co-sponsor of Bush's legislative package, has shared the position of the auto industry, which has resisted tougher standards and which has many plants in his district. Waxman, whose Los Angeles district is in the nation's smoggiest area, has supported the stance of environmental groups in arguing for the strictest possible emission controls. Waxman's subcommittee is still considering amendments to other portions of the Bush legislation. Waxman and Dingell emphasized they would back the agreement through the entire legislative process, resisting any attempts to either strengthen or weaken its provisions. While the Senate is not part of the agreement, principal sponsors of clean air legislation there already have introduced a bill with strict auto emissions standards. The key provisions of the compromise: Beginning with 1994 models, cars and light duty trucks could emit 0.25 grams per mile of non-methane hydrocarbons for five years or 100,000 miles, whichever comes first; and 0.31 grams per mile after that up to 10 years or 100,000 miles. The current federal limit on these emissions is 0.41 grams per mile. For carbon monoxide, the limit would be 3.4 grams per mile in the five-year, 50,000-mile period, the same as current law; and 4.2 grams after that up to 10 years or 100,000-mile period. Beginning with 1994 cars and 1995 light-duty trucks, emissions of nitrogen oxides would be held to 0.4 grams per mile, the current California limit. The standard would be phased in over two years, 40 percent the first year and 60 percent the second. — See AIR on Page A2

Supreme Court will consider sobriety checkpoints' legality

The Associated Press — The Supreme Court, embarking on a term laced with controversial issues, said Monday it will decide whether police nationwide may use sobriety checkpoints in trying to curb drunken drivers. The case, accepted by the court, which poses the question of whether police officers may use checkpoints to spot drunken drivers, presents the latest test of strength for the court's newly solidified conservative majority. Michigan courts struck down that state's sobriety checkpoint program as an unconstitutional invasion of privacy, but courts in other states have upheld virtually identical police tactics. In its usual start-of-term flurry, the court issued orders in more than 1,000 cases — denying review to most and agreeing to study 22. They will be among 450 or so disputes to be decided by the end of the term in July. The court also heard arguments in a Yonkers, N.Y., desegregation case centering on four city councilmen who voted against a judge's order to pass a legislative package designed to lure subsidized housing to the city's white neighborhoods. In addition to that civil rights case, the justices are looking ahead to a term in which they have agreed to decide thorny right-of-privacy arguments in three abortion disputes and the high court's first "right to die" controversy. In other action on the first day of its term, the justices: Agreed to decide in an Illinois case whether public employers may be forced to put aside partisanship when hiring, promoting and transferring employees. Turned down the appeals of eight Mafia figures from New York City convicted in the 1979 assassinations of crime chief John Carmine Galante and \$300 of his associates. Left intact Maryland's revocation of a \$300,000-a-year tax break for a men-only golf club that has counted presidents and members of Congress among its members. Refused to spare an evangelical Christian group in Lenox, Mass., from having to return \$5.5 million donated by a wealthy ex-member. Rejected Alaska's attempt to forestall offshore oil and gas exploration in Bristol Bay. The state had argued that an oil spill there could do more environmental harm than the massive Exxon-Valdez spill last March. Allowed states to prosecute as criminally negligent accused of neglecting the health and safety of their employees. The justices, without comment, let stand a ruling in an Illinois case that federal workplace regulations do not bar such state prosecutions. The use of police sobriety checkpoints in Michigan was attacked shortly after state police began using them in 1997. The program was modeled after one used in Maryland. At a checkpoint site, police directed all traffic headed in one direction to a roadside area where officers checked motorists for signs of intoxication. If there was no immediate evidence of intoxication, the motorist was given a traffic safety brochure and allowed to drive away. The average delay was about 30 seconds. • See COURT on Page A2



Choices aplenty — Coralee Detweiler has much to choose from while picking apples on the grounds of the Reformed Church of Twin Falls. Detweiler, who was assisted Monday by daughter Erin Lee and friend Lesanne Hoppeck, said she plans to use most of fruit for appeasance and juice.

Idaho leads bid to reverse ruling

The Associated Press — Francisco agreed and struck down his death sentence. The state of Montana has asked the U.S. Supreme Court to hear the case and Idaho is leading a 21-state effort in support of the move. In a brief prepared by Idaho Solicitor General Lynn Thomas, Idaho contends the 9th Circuit Court decision conflicts with other federal appeals court and U.S. Supreme Court rulings. "It is curious that the 9th Circuit would find it obnoxious to sentence a person to death under a more lenient statute than had been in existence when he was originally sentenced," Thomas said. "We are hopeful that the Supreme Court will see the fallacy in the 9th Circuit's analysis and permit the reinstatement of the death penalty." Jones said the case has important applications in Idaho and other states with death sentencing statutes. In fact, the same issue was involved in the original Thomas Creech case. Jones said Creech escaped his original death sentencing because the Idaho Supreme Court incorrectly pursued the same path as the federal appeals court. This case appears to be an appropriate vehicle to get a definitive ruling.

Anderson calls absentee label 'absurd,' suggests he's target of news vendetta

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer — TWIN FALLS — State Sen. Larry Anderson called suggestions that he's an absentee legislator "absurd" Monday, suggesting instead that he's the target of a Times-News vendetta. "I'm concerned about petty newspapers repeating petty stories," Anderson said, referring to an article last week that reported that state Republican Chairman Kandy Ayre is concerned that Anderson's seat may be vulnerable because Anderson spends so much time in California. "That's absurd," said Anderson. "I've spent a few weeks down there working on business." Ayre said Monday that Anderson was upset by the article and telephoned him after it appeared. "I thought Ayre took exception to the story's headline," Anderson said. "I'm not tending to his Magic Valley floterial district." Monday's interview was Anderson's first public response to Ward and Ayre's comments. Since the 1989 Legislature adjourned in late March, Anderson estimates he has spent half his time in Idaho, one-quarter in Los Angeles and the other quarter on the road ferrying his recreational vehicles from California to his family RV business. Anderson told a Lewiston Morning Tribune reporter last week he has cut seven demonstration tapes for recording companies during the 15 trips he's made to California. "I have to make a living," told Anderson. — See ANDERSON on Page A2

Veterinary deworming agent may help defeat colon cancer

The Washington Post — WASHINGTON — The death rate from advanced colon cancer, now the second leading cancer killer, could be reduced by one-third through the use of a newly developed combination of drugs, National Cancer Institute officials announced Monday. The new treatment, which combines a veterinary deworming agent with standard anticancer drugs and which was tested on 1,700 patients over the last eight years, is the first form of chemotherapy to be found effective against colon cancer. Even with surgery, the only treatment until now, more than half the victims die within five years. Although the drug combination has not been approved by the Food and Drug Administration, the cancer officials said, "It has gone out to 35,000 cancer doctors, alerting them to the treatment's effectiveness and its availability directly from NCI. The drugs are to be used only after surgery has removed the obvious tumors. The announcement confirms a preliminary report last spring that for the first time cancer specialists have a chemotherapy that will offer a significant life-saving advantage to patients with colon cancer that has advanced to the stage called Dukes C. This means the tumor, which begins inside the bowel, has penetrated the bowel wall and spread to nearby lymph nodes. In an immediate report, researchers and NCI officials said they have agreed to cancel all experimental groups in which patients received no treatment. Patients currently in these groups will be notified of the benefits of the combination therapy and will be offered that treatment. The notice to physicians says the therapy should be considered for all post-surgical Dukes C colon cancer patients. The treatment contains levamisole, which is used to treat worm infestations in farm animals, and 5-fluorouracil, or 5FU, a standard anticancer drug for 30 years. The study showed that neither drug alone had any effect on colon cancer. A study published this month in the Journal of Clinical Oncology showed that 49 percent of patients with Dukes C colon cancer who were treated with the combination chemotherapy were alive five years after their surgery compared to 37 percent of patients who had no treatment after surgery. This, noted NCI director Samuel Broder, represents a one-third reduction in the death rate. Colon cancer is expected to strike about 107,000 Americans this year, killing about 50,000 within five years. Of the total, about 21,000 patients will be diagnosed with Dukes C colon cancer this year in the United States and more than half, or about 12,000, would be expected to die of the illness within five years, despite surgery. The use of the combined therapy would be expected to save about 7,000 of those lives.

Texas Supreme Court finds school financing unconstitutional



Edgewood, Texas, school head Jim Vasquez gets hug after ruling

AUSTIN, Texas (AP) — The Texas Supreme Court found "glaring disparities" between the state's rich and poor school districts and ruled Monday that funding within the nation's second-largest system is unconstitutional.

Spending varies by as much as \$17,000 from rich to poor districts, the court found.

"A remedy is long overdue," Justice Oscar Matuz's opinion said. "The legislature must take immediate action."

The 9-0 ruling could have enormous financial and social implications for the 3.3 million-student Texas school system, second in size to California's.

The court found the public school finance system violates the 11-year-old constitutional provision for an "efficient system" of public schools. It set a May 1, 1990, deadline for legislators to find a solution.

State attorneys had argued that the word "efficient" was intended to suggest a "simple and inexpensive system."

But the court said, "The state's school financing system is neither financially efficient nor efficient in the sense of providing for a general diffusion of knowledge statewide."

"It must be recognized that the constitution requires an 'efficient' not an 'economical,' 'inexpensive,' or 'cheap' system," Matuz said. "A Band-Aid will not suffice; the system itself must be changed," the court warned.

Gov. Bill Clements said he will call for a special 30-day session of the Legislature in the spring.

Nearly \$10 billion in state money will be made available for public schools in 1990-91, and almost \$12 billion is expected to come from

local districts. The state district judge in Austin ruled the school funding system was unconstitutional in a case brought by school districts with low property values against the state education commissioner and others. That ruling was overturned last December by a 2-1 vote of the Austin-based 3rd Court of Appeals.

The lawsuit, known as Edgewood vs. Kirby, was filed in 1984. Public schools are funded largely through a combination of local property taxes

and state aid. The federal government also contributes. Because of the disparities in district property wealth, annual spending per student ranges from \$2,112 to \$19,333, the high court said without placing an exact date for the figures.

The case got its title from the lead plaintiff, Edgewood Independent School District in San Antonio, and lead defendant, William Kirby, education commissioner.

Administration may ask Congress to let Philippines use aid for security

WASHINGTON (AP) — Vice President Dan Quayle said Monday the administration may ask Congress to let the Philippines use U.S. foreign aid to bolster internal security against communist insurgents.

Two American military base workers were ambushed and killed by communist rebels in the Philippines last Tuesday shortly before Quayle's arrival.

Quayle said a waiver of the restriction on using U.S. foreign aid for internal security would "help protect American lives."

Quayle, who returned Friday from a 2-day tour of the nation's Asian tour, was instrumental in obtaining a similar waiver for El Salvador earlier this year after he visited there.

The Philippines is due to receive almost \$650 million in U.S. aid next year.

Quayle did not say how much he

felt should be reallocated toward internal security, but aides said the country needs basic security equipment including two-way radios for police cuts in Manila to help security against communist insurgents.

In a luncheon interview with The Associated Press and other news organizations, Quayle said that a long-term agreement to keep the American military installations in the Philippines would make the country more attractive to foreign investors.

"The country needs economic development. You see that just upon arrival, traveling the streets of Manila. You still have poverty at a very significant degree," Quayle said.

"They need private investment. They need businesses to come over there and invest," said Quayle, who also visited Japan, South Korea and Malaysia.

The basic agreement, covering

Clark Air Base, Subic Bay naval station and four smaller installations expires in September 1991, and a dozen of the 23 members of the country's Senate favor closing them.

Vice President Salvador H. Laurel has suggested a 5-to-10 year extension of the lease agreement. But Quayle said he told Laurel a 5-to-10 year agreement "means we're leaving. I don't believe that is what you really want if you want to think of the long-term stability of the Philippines."

On other issues, Quayle said, "The Soviets should not misconstrue the Bush administration's continued support for a realistic Strategic Defense Initiative, 're insinuating the tea leaves.'"

Shunned off a question about his own low standing in public opinion polls, "I'm gratified for the president's good standing in polls. That's my concern right now."

accompanied by more than a dozen civilian and military advisers. Yezov has been defense minister since May 1987, when he took over in a shake-up brought on by the penetration of Soviet air defenses by West German teen-age jet pilots. Yezov, who flew a single engine Cessna into the heart of Red Square,

U.S., Soviet defense chiefs meeting marks move toward understanding

WASHINGTON — U.S. and Soviet defense chiefs met in Washington for the first time Monday, engaging in a broad discussion of superpower military doctrine and defense spending.

Secretary of Defense Dick Cheney and Soviet Defense Minister Dimitri Yezov exchanged information on how defense policy is made in their respective countries, military strategy and doctrine, and defense budgets and production, said U.S. officials who attended the sessions at the Pentagon.

But the significance of the talks was not in their content, which was broad but not deep, officials said. The defense chiefs did not negotiate defense control agreements nor advance new positions.




Rather, the talks were part of an ongoing series of high-level contacts between U.S. and Soviet defense officials and military officers.

"The goal is to improve understanding by the two sides in the military sphere," a senior Pentagon official who participated in the talks said afterward.

"The hope is that the talks will enhance predictability and stability in the relationship."

On the American side, the talks were attended by Deputy Secretary of Defense Donald J. Atwood, Undersecretary of Defense Paul Wolfowitz, Assistant Secretary of Defense Steven Hadley and the new chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Colin Powell. Other Defense, White House and State Department officials sat in.

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Opinion

Bush planning increase in Social Security tax

WASHINGTON — The best-kept secret in Washington is that President Bush does not have a plan for reducing the deficit, and his plans depend on fat increases in taxes.

The key to the Bush plan: The Social Security tax.

This simple payroll levy has become a money machine for the U.S. Treasury, generating fantastic revenue surpluses at a cost of the costs of the Social Security program.

Excess Social Security tax revenues will be \$65 billion in 1990 alone, boosted by yet another rise in the Social Security tax rate, slated to kick in Jan. 1, by 1993, the annual Social Security surplus will soar to \$99 billion.

The public-fully-supported enactment of hefty new Social Security taxes in 1983 to ensure the retirement program's long-term solvency and credibility.

The promise was that today's huge surpluses would be put safely aside in a Social Security Trust Fund to provide for baby-boomer retirees in the next century.

Well, look again. The Treasury is siphoning off every dollar of the Social Security surplus to meet current operating expenses of the government.

By thus "reducing" the deficit, we mask the true enormity of the federal budget crisis while creating the il-

Ernest Hollings

lusion that Congress and the administration are actually doing something about deficits.

The Social Security Trust Fund will be the focus of a pitched battle on the Senate floor when we act soon to raise the statutory debt ceiling.

My proposed amendment to the debt-ceiling bill would put Social Security surpluses "off-budget" for purposes of calculating the federal-budget deficit beginning the first day of fiscal 1990.

Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Tex., aiming to rescue the administration's "read my lips" strategy, plans an alternative amendment that would put Social Security off-budget. Joe and I hold, beginning in 1994.

By 1994, however, a cumulative sum in excess of a half-trillion dollars will have been "borrowed" from the Social Security trust fund, and the depleted fund will be piled high with IOUs.

Those IOUs are a charming book-keeping nicety, but the sheriff who tries to collect on them is truly going to have his work cut out for him.

The hard fact is that in the next century the Social Security system will find itself paying out vastly more in benefits than it is taking in

through payroll taxes.

And the American people will wake up to the reality that those IOUs in the trust fund vault are a 21st century version of Confederate bank notes.

Of course, the Treasury would have the option of raising taxes to repay the astronomical sums we have borrowed from the trust fund.

But that would be a brazen rip-off of working Americans (many of whom will be retirees obliged to pay a second time for the benefits they have already earned).

On the other hand, if the Treasury

wimps out and chooses not to raise taxes to reimburse the trust fund, then there will be no alternative but to slash Social Security benefits.

The most likely scenario is that Social Security payments would be turned into just another "means-tested" welfare program for the very poor.

If you make more than, say, \$15,000 per year, then forget about collecting any Social Security benefits.

Any way you slice it, it is lousy public policy to borrow massively from the Social Security Trust Fund

with no credible plan for reimbursement.

Of course, the immediate damage from this approach is that it allows us to mask the true scale of the federal budget deficit, thus making it easier for us politicians to sit on our hands.

This is a gross breach of faith with the American people. Social Security is perhaps the most successful social program ever enacted by the federal government.

Without question, it is the most effective anti-poverty program in history. Social Security is not charity or

welfare. On the contrary, it is a supplementary retirement fund that workers pay for with their hard-earned money.

It is time to stop playing games with Social Security and the government's finances. It is time to use honest budget numbers and to make honest budget choices. Let us begin by putting Social Security truly in trust, and totally off-budget.

Sen. Ernest Hollings is a Democratic senator from South Carolina.

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Dere Prezident, Bush
if here you want to be Education Prezident, That means you want to learn peepel to be smart. This is not nessesary as we ar already smarter than the Russians who want to be like us, so why not get sum of those dumb students over here to learn stuff our way. Then they will have democracy and be TRUE AMERICANS yours truly
Robert Nohkdonger III (age 15)

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Entire U.S. political culture appears to be brain-dead

WASHINGTON — From the White House to Capitol Hill, the critical weakness of American politics and governance is becoming woefully apparent — a frightening inability to define and debate America's emerging problems. For the moment, our political culture seems to be brain-dead.

Politicians from both parties seem unsure whether the economy is strong or weak, whether the United States is globally winning (over Russia) or losing (to Japan).

The parties both seem like rudderless vessels, adrift on a sea of compromise, caution and confusion. Yet there are some important distinctions between the respective disabilities of the Republicans and Democrats and the threats they pose to America's future.

The heart of the problem is that both parties are out of sync with the times. The world is in a period of transition, and American politics simply hasn't kept pace.

The failure of the Bush administration to develop any grand overview or national blueprint has been a predictable consequence of George Bush's own compromise-oriented personality, but of the inevitable restraints on a vice president following several terms of his own party in the White House.

The shortcomings of follow-up presidencies like George Bush's deserve attention because the governing party's weaknesses become national Achilles' heels.

This dilemma becomes even worse when

Kevin Phillips

the opposition is also second-rate and confused. And that is a 1989 characterization of Democrats, circa 1989.

The Republicans at least know they have a problem — with the "vision thing," George Bush and Bob Dole both grumbled about it during the 1988 campaign.

But the Democrats can't even spell the word. Their inability to goad and pressure the Republicans is part of a larger political problem — one that permits George Bush to go off on week-long jaunts planting trees in the Dakotas and lunching in Spokane.

Pollsters report a vague sense of uneasiness out there, even as the politicians continue their happy talk. Fifty-four percent of Americans, we are told, identify Bush as America's number-one problem, presumably because peace and prosperity have eliminated other concerns. The public doesn't seem worried (yet) about an Eastern Europe that looks about as stable as it was in 1914.

But ABC news polling in August did find 60 percent of Americans describing the state of the U.S. economy as "not so good" or "poor."

None of this seems to worry the Bush administration. The mood of self-satisfaction was typified by Secretary of State James Baker 10 days ago when he dismissed the Democratic crisis of the administration's Soviet policy by saying: "When the presi-

dent is rocking along with a 70 percent approval rating on his handling of foreign policy, if I were the leader of the opposition, I might have something similar to say."

We could call this the "irrelevant consensus" phenomenon — the outdated ideologies and compromises of political transition periods about to be raised by history.

The Democrats have a six-step problem. First, they have to admit that they ran out of useful New Deal ideas more than 20 years ago. Then maybe they can take the next step and recognize that Republicanism has been in the White House so long that GOP ideas — from flag amendments to further tax cuts — are starting to show 1972 and 1980 cub-ombs.

Making Washington irrelevant to the average American — a sinkhole to be forgotten about when the fish are biting for a good movie plays — is not a bad thing for the Republicans.

As for the vulnerability of the irrelevant consensus, we can begin with its twin fiscal pillars — the bipartisan Gramm-Rudman deficit-reduction act of 1985 and the bipartisan tax reform act of 1986.

The genius of Gramm-Rudman, although it wasn't planned with such deviousness, was to give Congress and the White House a deficit-reduction game that can be played out each year with varying quantities of peas and walnut shells, in a way that pre-empted tougher approaches.

The party of the "little man" and of pro-

gressive tax rates signed off on the last stage of a 1986 reduction of the top individual tax rate for millionaires from 70 percent down to 28 percent while establishing a higher special marginal "bubble" rate of 33 percent for the one-fifth of American households and single taxpayers with incomes in the \$45,000 to \$150,000 range.

The Democrats' defeat at the capital-gains tax on Thursday was, in this sense, just the latest step back in a political retreat that began years ago.

Tax cuts may have benefited taxpayers in a direct sense, but a disastrous indirect price has been paid. Because the federal budget and trade deficits climbed high and stayed high, the United States had to borrow enormous sums of money overseas each year, and from 1985 to 1988, the value of the dollar plummeted.

The net effect was to produce an extraordinary realignment of world wealth and purchasing power. Data published recently by the Japanese newspaper Nihon Keizai Shimbun show that between 1985 and 1987, the total national assets of the United States climbed from \$30.6 trillion to \$36.2 trillion while Japan's total assets, just \$12.6 trillion in 1985, rocketed past those of the United States to reach \$43.7 trillion in 1987.

This represents an almost unimaginable transfer of relative wealth and comparative purchasing power from the United States to Japan, giving real justification to the 64 percent of Americans who are worried that in

10 years the U.S. economy will be dominated by foreign companies.

The United States will lack the funds to pursue more activist objectives in Eastern Europe and elsewhere so long as two debt rates are sidestepped.

The first, already noted, is on the wisdom of refusing to raise taxes to pay for serious national objectives.

The second is on the sheer absurdity of spending tens of billions of U.S. defense dollars a year on the military protection of Japan and its global commerce while Japan nurtures an asset base that dwarfs America's.

For all these reasons, the shallowness and evasiveness of the political debate in the United States since 1984 has been costly.

Both parties beat the onus for mid-to-late '80s shortsightedness, but the moment of truth may not be far off. Public opinion polls show that the American people intuit the painful truths better than the bipartisan majorities of Washington.

If reality doesn't dictate a new agenda for the 1990 elections, it should do so by 1992. And if either party can persuasively break through the failed consensus into a tough new domestic and international candor, it's possible the humumble and evasion, honesty's day is coming.

Kevin Phillips is a political analyst and publisher of the American Political Report newsletter.

Man rebuilding conservative movement using tactics of Mao

WASHINGTON — When we left Paul M. Weyrich, he had just undermined President Bush's first choice for secretary of defense. Now he has decided to rebuild the American conservative movement from the bottom up, using the tactics of Mao Tse-tung.

That sounds unlikely, but it is no less plausible than the undoing of John G. Tower, the former Republican senator from Texas, rejected by the Senate for secretary of defense last year, because of a scandal that surfaced when Weyrich accused him of misbehaving with women and whiskey. He said his testimony against another conservative stemmed from concern about Tower's character and about leadership at the Pentagon.

Weyrich says he is asked about the Tower episode at his organizing and fundraising appearances for his Free Congress Founda-

Walter Mears

tion, but that other conservatives haven't been critical, only curious. Nor, he said, have there been any lingering problems in his contacts with the White House.

And conservative business seems to be thriving. Weyrich's organization raised \$5.34 million last year, has a staff of about 35, and has just expanded its row of small office buildings near the foot of Capitol Hill.

But while his outfit has prospered, Weyrich says the conservative movement has declined in political power over the past 10 years. He blames a sort of Potomac fever on the right, and says he was guilty of it himself.

Because of it, Weyrich said in an interview and in a monthly newsletter sent to

about 600 leading backers of his operation, conservatives have lost clout in precinct, congressional district and state politics.

He calls it a confusing time for conservatives who think they are making ideological headway but can't convert that into political action. As an example, he points to the Supreme Court decision permitting state legislatures to restrict abortions, a victory for the right — at abortion foes can get legislators to take the next step. "They are absolutely unprepared for that battle," Weyrich said.

Weyrich contends that liberals are outnumbered now, but can win political and legislative fights because their forces are organized and disciplined for state and local campaigns. Conservatives, he said, started moving people and political operations to Washington when Ronald Reagan became president.

Mao "was correct in one thing he said: 'In any revolution, take the countryside and the capital will fall.'" Weyrich told his backers. "Our strength is not in Washington. Yes, we had and have influence here, and we helped to change certain policies. But we have not had real power."

"We will only be powerful in Washington when we once again speak for a powerful movement outside Washington — when we have taken the countryside," he wrote them.

Weyrich said he plans to test his operation first in Wisconsin. He and his cadre went to Madison last weekend to meet, he said, with 25 leaders of organizations identified with conservative causes; and then to begin training about 75 people in political operations.

Recently, a high White House official who is sympathetic to our view described the conservative movement — as a paper

tiger," Weyrich said. "Unfortunately, he is close to the mark."

"But it need not be so," he said. "We are only a paper tiger because we are not organized."

President Bush never has been a favorite with doctrinaire Republican conservatives; they didn't want him on the Reagan ticket in 1980 and they didn't want him nominated in 1988. Indeed, Weyrich told his supporters that Bush's 1988 primary victories were evidence of conservative weakness.

But he says that a politically strengthened conservative movement would strengthen the president's hand in dealing with Congress. "Nobody's talking about taking on George Bush," he said.

Walter Mears is vice president and columnist for The Associated Press.

Letters/ Air Force, mandatory immunization draw reader comment

West becoming war games zone

It seems to me the plot's the same, but the locale is different.

On Sept. 29, The Times-News, there is a story about a freedom of information lawsuit which has been filed in the Utah courts against the U.S. Air Force charging the Air Force with withholding information from a Freedom of Information Act lawsuit. Battlefield for Utah's "west desert." The suit has been filed by the Downtowners, a Utah environmental watchdog group much like Idaho's High Desert Committee.

It appears that our block of western states is

being turned into a gigantic playground for war games, with no regard for the rights of the citizens of these states.

President Bush is pushing for arms reduction with the Soviets, who are now more friendly with the U.S. than they have ever been at least in my lifetime.

We are encouraged to believe that a true peace may now be achieved and yet the Air Force is madly pushing for more space to establish a strategic defense training area.

Indeed, Air Force officials have admitted they would like to see "this western area serve as the 21st century training ground" using live ordinance and supersonic speeds very near

ground level. What am I to believe?

PEGGY OSlund
Twin Falls

Immunization rule a right move

Three cheers for Dr. Richard Bauscher and the Kimberly School District for recognizing and implementing a mandatory immunization rule. Thanks for caring for the health of our children! Now if only other school districts in our area could be as motivated, we could reach a goal of 100 percent immunized!

JILL ENGLISH
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

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



PAUL MANAFORT Got lucrative HUD contracts

Lobbyist favored by HUD

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Republican lobbyist with former ties to the White House told Congress Monday that he "tricked" by the rules" in obtaining lucrative federal housing subsidies.

But the head of a House panel charged he had reaped the benefits of a "greased, sweetheart deal."

Paul Manafort, a former campaign adviser to President Bush and former President Reagan and a former business partner of Republican National Chairman Lee Atwater, underwent hostile questioning from disbelieving members of a House panel probing scandals at the Department of Housing and Urban Development.

Manafort, who three months ago acknowledged to the same panel that his work amounted to "influence peddling," denied being given an advance tip by insiders at HUD to the availability of HUD subsidies for renovating low-income housing projects, which were prized profit-makers for developers.

He said his lobbying firm "has worked within the existing system at HUD."

"We played by the rules," Manafort said. "I understand that the subcommittee views the process as fundamentally flawed. I am not here to argue with the subcommittee about the process, or to defend it..."

Rep. Tom Lantos, D-Calif., took sharp issue with Manafort's description of a New Jersey housing project in which Manafort was a partner, and which benefited from more than \$31 million in federal subsidies for renovation and tax credits.

"This was a greased, sweetheart deal, where all the participants knew what the final outcome would be," Lantos, chairman of the House Government Operations subcommittee on employment and housing.

Manafort contended that partners in the development faced normal business risks, including the potential loss of a \$450,000 downpayment, in buying the 326 units of dilapidated housing and putting together a package of subsidies and financing.

But Lantos said HUD documents showed Manafort's group was assured of the HUD subsidies in contacts with top agency officials before it invested the money. Lantos said Manafort and his partners also benefited from HUD specifications that were written to exclude other developers. He said it was "ludicrous" for Manafort to claim he faced any normal business risk.

Lantos produced HUD documents which he said showed Deborah Gore, Dean's former executive assistant to HUD Secretary Sam Pierce, was passing along copies of HUD project proposals to Manafort even though he was not directly involved in them.

"There was no risk here. There was no uncertainty about the deal through as it was prearranged," Lantos said.

"There was a sweetheart deal with Deborah Dean," Lantos said. "Deborah Dean promised them the units (of subsidy) and she delivered on the units. Those are the facts."

Dean is one of four former top officials of HUD including Pierce, who have refused to testify before the panel by invoking their constitutional rights against self-incrimination. Dean has been at the focus of the panel's probe into political favoritism in the awarding of HUD subsidies to developers.

In one 1986 memo released by the panel, Dean had written another HUD official should amass "great wells of power and wield it on my behalf," Manafort said he did not recall receiving the HUD documents, but said they involved a partner, Victor Cruse, whom he had introduced to Dean.

Manafort faced questions about his failure in his appearance last June to recall all the HUD-related projects on which he had served.

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Our entire inventory, whites and patterns, long & short sleeve.

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ENTIRE STOCK **NOW 20% off**

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Great patterns, large selection, sizes S-XL plus tall, pull-overs and cardigans.

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Tacton nylon parkas plus wool jackets & longer mountain parkas.

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Great selection of acrylic tancy sweaters, easy care.

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Pacific Trail weather watcher plus Pacific Exposure parkas, super colors.

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Famous button fly basics.

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Long lengths **\$17⁹⁹**

LEVI'S WHITEWASHED 501's

Indigo, Grey and Black.

Adult Sizes-Reg. \$36.00 **NOW \$29⁹⁹**

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ACROSS

- Edges
- Be a ham
- Sam
- Div's forte
- Biographies
- Great Lake
- Lark
- Vote into office
- On a belt
- Earnest try
- Come up
- Reason
- Cf. symbol
- Raise to a higher level
- Veil a law
- Ready for picking
- Type of tax
- Of sheep
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- Umo
- Coy room
- Blat
- Attendant
- Certainly
- Contingent
- Government
- Spitting flower
- Lease in
- Corn unit
- Late
- Army address
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- Carry
- Ballplayer
- Rock
- Metal fastener
- Volca a view
- Scope
- Mass table
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- Open to view
- Private w/y material
- Fancy land
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DOWN

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- Gayman
- Vendors
- Farther
- Open to view
- Private w/y material
- Fancy land
- holdings

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

DELL	ACNE	CASH
AMCA	CRIMP	DOBZ
WHITE	PLANT	ROBE
WILKINSON	LOVED	LOVED
WEST	TIERRA	
ACCORT	REBEATH	
CHART	PRAT	HAT
MIAP	PAIAR	MOIE
FIN	PLAIB	ROBE
WATERING	PARENT	IT
ADIE	TALK	
SPRINT	COMETIC	
COLE	RIVENT	FOIE
ARTE	RIDGE	FOIE
NOT	ALICE	DOIE

17 Lamb's pen name
18 Best ingredient
19 Womanizer
20 Riced
21 College on the
22 Themas
23 Transmitt
24 Decay

BLONDIE

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF OCTOBER 3 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY get ready for move which will take place in November. You may not believe it at this moment, but significant domestic adjustment is on horizon. Involves residence, lifestyle, family relationships, marital status.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You'll be saying, "At last I am going to get a break!" Applies to finances, special appointment, unique relationship. Dialogue with Gemini helps sharpen tools, wis. Protect your own material.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): You're coming closer to main objective. Scenario features home, money, security, acquisition of art object or luxury item. Marital status continues to command attention. Partnership proposal offered.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Obtain hint from Aries message. Separate fact from fancy. Delve deep; check resources, perfect techniques. Spotlight also on bank files, employment, key personnel. Study nutritional requirements.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): Those who attempt to initiate should be alert. You no longer frighten me!! Emphasis on power, deadline, intensity, greater financial security. Nurture to your own style. You're different, that's good!

LEO (July 24-Aug. 22): Finish near by initiative project, special relationship undergoes test. Negotiations finished regarding sale or purchase of property. Don't stay too long at the fair. Aries figures prominently.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Trip that

HERE'S THE WORLD WAR I... FLYING ACE DRINKING ROOT BEER IN A SMALL CAFE IN FRANCE. HE IS DEPRESSED...

THE WAR DRAGS ON. IT ALL SEEMS HOPELESS. HE LONGS FOR SOMEONE TO TALK TO SOMEONE WHO WILL UNDERSTAND.

MOM...

JON'S STARTING TO WORRY ME.

HE'S SO DESPERATE FOR COMPANIONSHIP HE'S TALK TO ANYBODY...

EVEN ANSWERING MACHINES. (NO YOU HAVE A NOVELTY TREE.)

HAGAR, WILL YOU TAKE OUT THE GARBAGE?

WHAT DO YOU MEAN "NO"???

SORRY, I MEANT "NO, THANK YOU."

THIS HOUSE HAS A REAL NICE FLOW.

WITH FIVE KIDS...

I'M LOOKING FOR SOMETHING WITH A LITTLE LESS FLOW.

GALVIN!

I HOPE IT'S YOUR PARENTS. I HOPE THEY ASK TO TALK TO ME. A BOY YOU'VE BE IN TROUBLE THEN!

IT'S YOUR BOYFRIEND. CHARLIE? SHOULD I TELL HIM YOU'RE INTERESTED? HA HA!

Umph! There's a problem!

Wha's that? I don't like a machine...

...that's smarter than I am!

DENNIS THE MENAGE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

MR. WILSON MUST BE TIRED OF GROWING APPLES. HE TOLD ME HE WAS GOING TO GROW HIS TREE!

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Second biggest

Largest lake totally within the United States is Lake Michigan. What's the second largest?

Put that query to the family elder who specializes you for your ignorance of geography. After the hemming and hawing, you can tell that worthy it's Lake Itasca in Minnesota.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You'll say, "As you can see, I'm not such a bad person." You win big; competition is stiff, and you can afford to be generous. More people will be on your side as popularity rating grows.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Feeling of being "locked in" will not last. You should make almost immediate break for freedom. You have facts and figures and should check accounting methods. Someone "owes you money."

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Be ready for discovery variety, ability to overcome technicalities. Open lines of communication. Sales ability could reach fever pitch. Scenario highlights romance, creativity, and personal success.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You'll ask, "Who said I lost count?" Spotlight continues on prestige, reward, participation in community or civic project. Interest in politics will be fanned. Gemini, Sagittarius prizes play roles.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Exaggerate; puns unbecomingly used. It was minor in first place. Another, Piscees likely to be involved. Emphasis on romance, partner of terms. Opportunity exists to get rid of financial burden.

Affectionate pandas rub noses.

Q. What's the cleanest port in the nation?

A. Corpus Christi, it's reported.

In genuine Cantonese cooking you can get a soup made with the meat of chicken, snake and cat. That city of Canton is called Canton anymore, incidentally, it's Guangzhou.

MEVER NUDD

Q. Did you say Queen Victoria and her husband Prince Albert never saw each other naked?

A. Might have. That unsurprising

convention has been all set for a few generations. What I recall saying, though, was Elizabeth Barrett and her husband Robert Browning reportedly never saw each other in the nude.

"God does not play dice," said Albert Einstein.

Q. Who is the most widely read writer in newspapers?

A. The headline writer, by far. That renowned admiral David Ogilvy after considerable study once said, "Five times as many people read the headline as read the body copy."

TAP ROOT

Q. How far down does a tree's tap root go?

A. Farthest I've read was 400 feet. On an enormous fig tree in South Africa. Understand most only go down about as far as the trees go up, hardpan permitting.

Q. How come clocks run clockwise?

A. They follow the sundial pattern. With it clockwise shadow.

All I know about the Dutch bell cow is it gives naturally homogenized milk.

True orphans, historically, always

Town where Klan started doesn't welcome supremacist parade



Wrath on public statue protests supremacist plans in Pulaski, Tenn.

PULASKI, Tenn. (AP) — Strip away the orange robes and Pulaski's courthouse square could be a movie set for an archetypal Southern town, where a Confederate hero stands on a pedestal and pickup trucks sport Dixie flags.

But the orange "brotherhood color" affixed to storefronts, tampposts, car antennas and coat lapels is meant to make sure no one confuses Pulaski residents with the white supremacists who plan to march through town Saturday.

"These people are outsiders and this county is a safe escape by these groups," said author Gregory McDonauld, who owns a farm in the area and helped organize the anti-march campaign.

"Restaurants, stores and markets have agreed to close for the day throughout the town of about 4,000 people 90 miles south of Nashville. Residents have been asked to stay off the streets, and churches have planned activities to keep children and teenagers away from downtown."

The racists are attracted to Pulaski by the town's role in the history of the Ku Klux Klan. The group was founded in Pulaski in 1865 as a reaction to what community leaders saw a threat by carpetbaggers and former slaves after the Civil War.

It was disbanded four years later after the Legislature passed an anti-Klan law. The modern Klan was formed outside Atlanta in 1915 by a former minister who added Jews and Catholics to the group's list of enemies.

The Klan began marching in Pulaski in 1986 to protest the Martin Luther King national holiday.

"The parades typically draw fewer than 100 marchers. Community leaders say as long as the racists obtain the proper permits and follow other rules they can't be stopped."

"It started out as 35 to 40 old boys putting on their bed sheets and marching around the square harranguing," said McDonauld, author of the "Fleets" mystery novels. "These people considered the town's silence tacit approval. Nothing could be further from the truth."

Town leaders decided it was time to act when the Aryan Nations of Hayden Lake, Idaho, announced plans to march here this year.

The group advocates the formation of a whites-only country. Ten members of an Aryan Nations splinter group were convicted of racketeering in 1985 in a plot to overthrow the U.S. government that involved murder, bank robbery and armed confrontations.

"We're just not going to let our town be taken over by bigots and hate mongers," said Tom Higgins, director of the Chamber of Commerce.

Both sides claim Pulaski's Civil War hero, Sam Davis, a 21-year-old Confederate scout who was hanged after refusing to reveal the name of a Rebel spy. Mrs. Higgins helped weave an orange wreath to the hands of a statue of Davis on the town square. The white supremacists will lay a wreath also.

"He's our only hero, and they want to take him," Mr. Higgins said. The Rev. Richard Butler, pastor of the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, said the march was set on the day after Davis' birthday to honor "white heroes."

"Sam Davis was a hero of our people and nobody has ever honored him," Butler said.

Butler's group claims several hundred members across the country, but he did not know how many to expect on Saturday. "All members of our race are welcome," he said when asked whether Klan members and skinheads would march.

Police Chief Stanley Newton said at least 50 state and local officers will monitor the march.

Residents concede that Pulaski is not utopia of racial equality.

William McNairy, president of the local branch of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People, described race relations as "average."

MALL CINEMA

MICHAEL DOUGLAS
BLACK RAIN
DAILY 7:10 - 9:30

WAR PARTY DAILY 7:15 (R) 9:15

Parenthood DAILY 7:30 - 9:20

Uncle Buck DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

TURNER DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

JEROME CINEMA

Voyager catches geyser-like volcano as it erupts on Neptune moon Triton

PASADENA, Calif. (AP) — Voyager 2 photographed an active geyser or volcano blowing gas and ice 5 miles high on Triton, proving Neptune's biggest moon is the solar system's third object with active eruptions, scientists said Monday.

"We caught one in the act!" said Ellis Miner, Voyager project scientist at the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's Jet Propulsion Laboratory.

A NASA news release called the eruptions "geyser-like phenomenon." But with 5-mile-high plumes, they can be considered either volcanoes or giant geysers, said Brad Smith, leader of Voyager's photographic imaging team.

Earth and Io, a moon of Jupiter, are the only other bodies in the solar system known to have active volcanoes. Io's volcanoes spew molten sulfur.

Images radioed to Earth when Voyager flew past Neptune and Triton in August showed dark, plume-shaped deposits of material lying on Triton's south polar ice cap. At the time, scientists said they believed the deposits were created by volcanoes spewing gas and ice 12 to 20 miles skyward. They said they believed the volcanoes were active or had been active in the past few hundred years.

But it wasn't until late last week that closer examination of Aug. 24 pictures taken from a distance of 82,000 miles revealed an eruption in progress, Miner said Monday.

Resembling a smokestack, the narrow stem of the dark plume rises vertically nearly 5 miles, forming a cloud that drifts 90 miles eastward in Triton's winds, NASA said in a statement.

NASA made the announcement as Voyager formally ended its two-month close inspection of Neptune, the solar system's fourth largest planet. The one-ton space probe was 34.7 million miles past Neptune, traveling at 37,337 mph. It was 2.83 billion miles from Earth, and had traveled 4.46 billion miles on a curved course since its launch in 1977. Voyager 2 explored Jupiter in 1979, Saturn in 1981 and Uranus in 1986.

Voyager 2's encounter with Neptune formally started Aug. 5 and it will continue to look back at the planet until December.

But the formal end of the encounter was marked by the activation Monday of a new set of computer commands replacing the program that guided the craft and its camera and instruments through the close examination of Neptune.

Voyager 2, like its twin Voyager 1, is expected to return information to Earth for another 25 or 30 years before its plutonium power generators fail. The probes will measure magnetic fields and electrically charged particles in space. Voyager 1 explored Jupiter in 1979 and Saturn in 1980.

The eruption isn't apparent in any single image of Triton, but was recognized by examining several images taken from different angles and analyzed through stereoscopic techniques, NASA said.

Triton's eruptions are of water ice with nitrogen gas, Smith said.

"It's a semantic issue," Smith said.

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TWIN CINEMA 6

Monday Night at Eastland 11:00am

WAR PARTY DAILY 7:15 (R) 9:15

DEAD POETS SOCIETY DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

Parenthood DAILY 7:30 - 9:20

Uncle Buck DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

When Harry Met Sally DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

SEA OF LOVE DAILY 7:00 - 9:20

Now Showing!

Post Office licks stamp design selection problem each year

Newsday

Every year, Anthony M. Frank, the U.S. postmaster general, gets 30,000 ideas for the annual collection of commemorative stamps. He picks 25.

"If you ever have the ambition to alienate 29,975 people a year, I have a job for you," Frank says.

But Frank admits that the job of choosing what is worthy of commemoration — people, places and things — entails a unique power. "We don't have a pantheon in this country. The closest thing we have is putting someone on a stamp."

The sale of commemorative stamps also generates \$150 million in annual revenues for the postal service's philatelic department, and the popularity of these stamps has prompted the agency to license

commemorative stamp T-shirts, lapel pins and other items.

Facing close the annual campaign to gain philatelic prominence provides a collection of stories as colorful as the stamps themselves. One person suggested honoring the tricentennial of the pretzel — and wanted the back of the stamp to taste like beer.

Then there is the perennial request for Elvis Presley. Frank likes the idea, but adds wryly that the rules for entry to the philatelic hall of fame require a person be "demonstrably dead" for 10 years, and there are a lot of people in supermarkets who see Elvis all the time.

Nevertheless, the interest in Elvis has led to plans for a series of stamps commemorating U.S. musicians.

Sometimes the selection process can be a test of Frank's political ingenuity.

Psychiatric abuses reformed: Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Soviet authorities have formed an independent commission to monitor psychiatric abuses, an embassy spokesman testified Monday, but U.S. experts said the reforms were not adequate to readmit the Soviets to the World Psychiatric Association.

Seeking to bolster the Kremlin case, Georgi Markosov of the Soviet Embassy appeared before a House panel to detail reforms — his government has taken to correct psychiatric abuses against political and religious prisoners.

The Soviet "All-Union Scientific Society of Psychiatrists" is doing its utmost to implement and translate into reality the needed reforms in the field of medical care and psychiatric health," said Markosov, reading a statement prepared by the Soviet society for the hearing.

To prevent the use of psychiatry for non-medical purposes as well as to ensure maximum openness in specific cases of misuse of psychiatry, an independent commission has been established, the magazine said.

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Just take it to Cactus Pete's.

Drop it in our Second Chance Lottery ticket bin any day of the week. And don't forget to write your name, address and phone number on the back.

Every Sunday, we'll draw from the week's tickets to get a \$500 cash winner.

It's as fun and easy as playing the lottery. Only you don't have to pay for another ticket.

\$500 Winner Between 10:00 & 11:00 p.m.

Must be 21. Subject to cancellation without notice. Facsimiles of State Lottery tickets will not be accepted. Must be present to win. Limited to state sponsored lotteries.

Cactus Pete's

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You are invited to join the Twin Falls Shriner Club for a "PARTY" at Bartons Club 93 in Jackpot, Nevada on October 10th, 1989.

The cost will be \$6.00 per person and includes your bus trip, a fun package and your meal. Bartons will be serving the beef recently purchased at the fair.

Buses will leave promptly at 6:30 p.m. at the Lynwood shopping Center, in back of the IGA store. Bartons Club 93 is donating back the cost of the meals to the Shiners Crippled Childrens Hospital.

We need your reservations in by Sat. Oct. 7th. Please Call:

- Stan Rush-Chairman 733-8259
- Tom Newby Sr. 733-1400
- Darrell Sweet-President 733-8433

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JACKPOT, NEVADA

World

Marcos supporters take case to Philippine Supreme Court

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Supporters of Ferdinand Marcos asked the Supreme Court on Monday to lift the ban on returning the late president's body to his homeland for burial. They also asked that Marcos' family be allowed to return.

President Corazon Aquino banned Marcos, his wife Imelda, and their three children from the Philippines after they fled to Hawaii in the 1986 military-civilian uprising that brought Mrs. Aquino to power. The president also has refused to allow Marcos' body to be buried here, saying its return could trigger civil unrest. Marcos died Thursday in Honolulu at age 72.

Marcos' supporters have been linked to several attempts to topple the Aquino government, but since his death, protests have been small and peaceful. The appeal filed Monday claimed the ban violates the Philippine Constitution and Mrs. Aquino's commitment to due process. "What we are asking for is for the family to be allowed to come back

and bury the president," said Nicanor Yniguez, leader of Marcos' New Society Movement party. Francisco Chavez, the Philippines' chief law officer, said the government will argue that the issue is political, not legal. On Sept. 15, the court ruled in an 8-7 decision that Marcos' return would pose a security threat. The appeal said Marcos' death

should completely remove apprehension, however, ungrounded as to both his intent and capability to destabilize conditions in the country. It argued that Mrs. Aquino's inability or failure to assure stability has been used to impair individual rights.

Rolando Abadilla, Marcos' former Manila area intelligence chief, said the Marcos group will organize a march on the capital from Marcos' birthplace in Sarai, 250 miles to the north, if the petition is rejected. Abadilla, vice governor of Ilocos Norte province, has been linked to previous coup attempts against Mrs. Aquino.

Briefly

Belgians strike when city can't pay salaries
BRUSSELS (AP) — The city's 5,000 civic employees went on strike Monday because Belgium's third-largest city has run out of credit and cannot pay September salaries, officials said. The city's creditor bank refused a new plan of \$12.5 million after the city council Sunday rejected an austerity plan that would have required laying off 1,084 civic employees. The city's debt total some \$750 million, said city spokesman Benoit Rader. The austerity program was put together by the Socialist and Christian Democrat parties that run the city, but it failed to win enough votes in the city council.

Philippine city has 2nd power outage in week
MANILA, Philippines (AP) — The Philippine capital was hit Monday by its second major power outage in a week when a transmission fault knocked out service throughout the area, officials said. A spokesman for the Manila Electric Company blamed the outage on a technical fault in Laguna province southeast of the capital. Most of the city lost electric service about 11:30 a.m. and remained without power during the afternoon. On Thursday, Manila and much of Luzon island lost electric service due to another reported fault. Power was not restored in some neighborhoods for three days.


Bandits steal 9-pound silver soccer ball in Italy
TURIN, Italy (AP) — Two armed bandits forced a goldsmith to pull off a Turin highway and stole a nine-pound silver soccer ball worth more than \$100,000, police said Monday.

The ball, a trophy which was to be presented to the outstanding goalkeeper at the 1990 World Cup Soccer Championship in Italy, had been on display at a jewelry exhibit in Torino. At the close of the exhibit Sunday, the trophy was entrusted to artisan Angelo Augero, who intended to bring it to his home in Asti.

Pope, Anglican leader pledge to search for unity
VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II and Anglican leader Robert Runcie pledged Monday to search for unity but noted that the Anglican ordination of women remains an obstacle to healing the churches' 400-year-old schism. "We solemnly recommit ourselves and those we represent to the restoration of visible unity and full ecclesial communion," said a declaration they signed at the end of Runcie's first official visit to the Vatican. Runcie, who as archbishop of Canterbury is spiritual head of the state Church of England and leader of the world's 70 million Anglicans, said the commitment to continue talks on unification with the 850 million Roman-Catholics should not be dismissed as "a pure academic exercise."

Haig urges China to remain open to the West
BEIJING (AP) — Former Secretary of State Alexander Haig, one of the few prominent Americans to visit China since it crushed a democracy movement, urged the country Monday to keep its doors open to the West. Haig, in a speech delivered to a business symposium, stressed that relations between China and the United States, now at a low ebb, are fundamental for Asian stability. "The Chinese people should continue to look outward for their own benefit and for the benefit of the region and the world," Haig said.

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MIKHAIL GORBACHEV Asks legislature to enact ban

Gorbachev asks official strike ban

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev urged the legislature on Monday to impose a 15-month ban on strikes that he says are wrecking the Soviet economy and threatening development. Gorbachev spoke at the end of a stormy two-hour legislative debate on a proposal of emergency economic measures put forward by First Deputy Premier Lev Voronin, the Tass news agency said.

Gorbachev urged legislators to discuss the strike-ban overnight and be ready to vote on it Tuesday. "He referred to the possible ban on strikes as a 'necessary measure... which are called for to protect democratization from anarchy and irresponsible management.'"

"Plans for future economic development are 'under threat' because of the strikes," he said. Voronin told the legislature that the ailing Soviet economy had lost \$6.15 billion in July and August alone due to strikes, and supplies of fuel are low enough that the country might be unable to supply enough heat to see Soviet citizens through winter.

A package of proposals for the next 15 months includes "a prohibition of conducting strikes during this period in all branches of the economy," Tass said.

After legislators expressed contradictory viewpoints during a debate, Gorbachev proposed that they return on Tuesday to vote on it, Tass said. The package of government proposals also calls for imposing a "special form of administration" on railroads in Armenia and Azerbaijan, with the ministries of railroads, defense and interior responsible for protecting the railroads and their workers. "Armenian and Azerbaijani railroad workers have cut off during the last two months the trains upon which Armenia depends for 80 percent of the goods brought in from other parts of the Soviet Union."

"Food stores have been emptied of many basic goods and there is no fuel even for vehicles such as ambulances."

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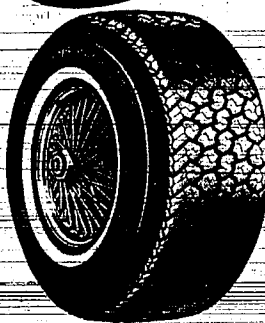
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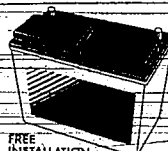
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AROUND THE VALLEY

Embezzler gets stay while making appeal

TWIN FALLS - Paula Bivens, who pleaded guilty to stealing \$3,241 from the United Way of Magic Valley, was granted a stay on her sentence Monday by 5th District Judge Daniel Mechl.

Bivens will not serve any time pending her appeal of the judgment and sentence.

Last week, Bivens, 31, was sentenced to three-to-seven years in prison, but she was only to have served four months, after which time Mechl was to review her sentence.

Bivens, who did not appear in court Monday, had not begun the four-month term because the state Corrections Department had no room for her.

Sawtooth Forest studying Trail Creek Canyon area

KETCHUM - Trail Creek Canyon, just east of Ketchum and Sun Valley, is an area in much demand.

It is used by campers, day users, hikers, fishermen and others looking for an opportunity to camp in the forest and still remain close to a community.

The Sawtooth National Forest is studying what will become of the area in the next 10 years.

"We need to take a very serious look at how Trail Creek Canyon is going to be used in the future," said Alan Pinkerton, district ranger for the Sawtooth National Forest.

"This area also is very important to the communities of Ketchum and Sun Valley," he said. In the last three or four years, use has increased dramatically.

That is causing increasing damage to resources. "This is especially true within a couple hundred feet of Trail Creek," Pinkerton said, including loss of vegetation, erosion and soil compaction.

The Ketchum Ranger District will seek to identify needs of forest visitors and prepare a long-term plan to meet them.

East-end ambulance unit funding problems unsolved

JEROME - East-end Valley Quick Response Unit members met with county commissioners Monday, but no solutions to the east-end ambulance funding situation were reached.

"The county will suggest what they can do, and they will discuss the possibilities with their members," Commissioner Carl Montgomery said. "That's basically what came out of the meeting."

Montgomery said it will take a couple of weeks to pull everything together before any decisions can be made.

"They still want their own ambulance and their volunteers paid," he said, noting the county's lack of adequate funding from the county under the county's newly formed ambulance taxing district.

Valley unit personnel have repeatedly said county officials refuse to work with them. Valley 1st President Sally Thompson refused to comment about Monday's meeting.

Defendant's arraignment on rape counts postponed

GOODING - The District Court arraignment of Henry William Smith Jr., charged with four counts of felony rape, is postponed indefinitely until he is tried on unrelated charges where he lives in Leavenworth, Wash., Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson said.

Smith, a former Gooding resident who was scheduled to be arraigned here Monday, was arraigned in Washington on a charge of fourth-degree assault, according to a Chelan County District Court clerk.

Smith has been living in Leavenworth since 1987. He faces four counts of rape in Gooding stemming from when he lived here in 1986.

When his trial in Washington is finished, an arraignment date in Gooding will be set, Nelson said.

Kimberly woman arrested Monday on forgery charge

TWIN FALLS - A Kimberly woman was arrested Monday and charged with forgery, according to Twin Falls police.

On Aug. 8, police say in court papers, Brantice Harper, 18, 104 N. Birchwood Circle, cashed a check for \$1,300 that was made out to another person. The check was drawn on the account of a minor daughter, Jennifer Harper, baby-sat, according to the papers, and made payable to a woman with whom Harper worked at a local hotel.

Harper is charged with forging the endorsement and using the woman's driver's license as identification. The woman had reported her license as stolen.

Wheeled trash containers proposed for Twin Falls

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city garbage contractor is proposing a novel new service: It will provide wheeled trash containers that are three times the size of regular garbage cans, and all you have to do is fill them and roll them out onto the curb.

Rick Parks of Parks and Sons Inter-mountain Inc. Bennett picks up the city's garbage, said Monday that the 95-

gallon, hard-plastic containers have a 200-pound capacity.

The containers would be lifted hydraulically by a machine attached to the rear of the garbage truck, sparing garbage men the strain of lifting.

People would merely have to roll the container to the curb. Because the container's lids close tightly, problems with wind blowing the garbage away or animals getting into them are non-existent, a manufacturer's brochure says.

He said starting in January his company will offer the service free in certain parts of town for 60 days to see whether people like it.

If people do, he will offer the new containers for approximately \$3 a month to whoever wants them. Those who do not want the containers would not be charged.

The extra fee for those who want the containers would be tacked onto utility bills, City Manager Tom Courtney said.

Because supplying the new containers

citywide would cost about \$500,000, Parks said the city would have to extend its contract with his company to 10 years to give the company time to finance the new containers.

Parks said that nationwide, 60 to 85 percent of the people who have the containers prefer them.

"We don't feel that everyone will go for it," he said. "Some people won't be able to afford it."

• See COUNCIL on Page B2

Twin Falls will drop Visions suit

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The city has agreed to drop its lawsuit against Visions West Book Club after the store's owner of record agreed he would never again operate the business at its previous site near the Singing Bridge.

City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich and Visions West's attorney Golden Bennett entered a stipulation Monday to drop the lawsuit in 5th District Judge Daniel Hurlbut's office.

A trial had been scheduled for Oct. 25 on a second allegation that Visions West, an adult bookstore that closed Sept. 22, had violated the city's local planning act by being within 2,500 feet of churches or schools.

In the stipulation, the city agreed to drop its lawsuit and Visions West owner Lyle MacNicol agreed never to reopen the store at 711 South St. S., Bennett said.

Everett Jewell, owner of the building leased by Visions West, has previously said that he refused to renew a lease with Visions West for lack of payment of rent.

MacNicol has denied being the owner of Visions West. And in a telephone interview Monday, MacNicol denied that Bennett represented him.

"He's not my attorney," he said. "I don't see VISIONS on Page B2



The building near the Singing Bridge which once housed Visions West Book Club now sits vacant

23 business people nominated for Person of the Year Contest

By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Twenty-three people as diverse as a museum owner and a basketball coach have been nominated for the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's "Person of the Year Contest."

The contest's finalists and winner will be announced Wednesday at the Chamber's annual Success-Breakfast-Dr. Jeanne J. Kirkpatrick, past U.S. ambassador

to the United Nations, will speak after the breakfast at 8:30 a.m. in the College of Fickens to the event are still available from the CSI Consulting, Education Division and the Chamber of Commerce.

The "Person of the Year" award is reserved for a businessman or woman who has been outstanding in business and civic activities and who "has been successful in improving the business climate and overall community spirit of Twin Falls."

Past winners include: Elvis Cain, Jack

Muldice, Dr. Paul Miles, John Roper, police Sgt. Jim Milson, and Curtis-T Eaton.

This year's nominees are:

- Ornelio-Sinclair, volunteer, Twin Falls School Board trustee and local staff member for U.S. Sens. Steve Symms and James McClure.
- Donna Staley, active in the Guardian Ad Litem program, 4-H Club youth programs, and once a member of the YMCA National Board of Directors.
- Jerry Lee Young, cement contractor

and owner of the Idaho Heritage Museum. He's also a member of the Safari Club and the Idaho Farm Bureau.

- Donna Brizec, active in political and civic organizations and a member of the CSI Board of Trustees.
- Karen Fraley, who spearheaded and is now director of the Magic Valley Teen Mother Education Program.
- Martha "Marty" Mead, voice teacher and Idaho's "Mother of the Year."

• See NOMINEES on Page B2

Hospital agrees to purchase county buildings for \$150,000

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - There was no discussion and no "no" votes Monday night as the Hospital Board agreed to pay \$150,000 for county buildings on the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center campus.

The county buildings will be demolished later to make room for a proposed medical

office complex, or for more hospital parking.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Marvin Hempleman said about \$20,000 of the money will pay for moving an 8-year-old county maintenance shed from the hospital campus to another site.

He said moving the shed will be cheaper than building a new one from scratch.

Hempleman said he hoped the remaining \$130,000 or so will be used as a down

payment on the red brick Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association building, 246 1/2 1st Ave. E.

The rest of the building's purchase price will be paid off through some sort of lease-purchase plan. Hempleman said in an interview after the board meeting. He said the credit association has already OK'd a time-payment plan.

Negotiations between the county and the association for the \$165,000 building broke

off in early August after officials discovered the hospital would not legally buy the building for the county.

The county buildings on the hospital's campus house the Planning and Zoning Administration, the Weed Bureau, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Solid Waste Department, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2

Amber Thacker much improved

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

KIMBERLY - Losing weight and gaining energy, 15-year-old Amber Thacker is doing so well she's been named as a "miracle" category on a university's liver transplant list.

She has not been announced cured and it's not over yet, said Bruce Thacker, Amber's father. "But we're pretty excited."

Several physicians have been slowly lowering Amber's medication dosage, watching for her liver to flare up while they seek the lowest dosage possible.

But her liver has not flared up and she has started taking medication to help her fight the disease. Her liver has found its "right balance," he said.

"It's a big turnaround," Thacker said. "It would be a miracle if she could be cured, but it's not a miracle if she can live with a disease that has killed so many other children."

Amber's mother, Nancy, said she has never seen her daughter's liver disease. "I've never seen her liver disease," she said. "I've never seen her liver disease."

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New courthouse security system being considered

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County commissioners say they want to install a security system in the courthouse to enable county workers to turn off the sheriff's office if they are being robbed or harassed.

"I've been wanting to get something done before all the tax money starts rolling in," Commissioner Jim Fraley said.

For the past three months, the commissioners have been trying to persuade security system companies to show what they offer, but so far few have.

The system would include hidden buttons in 10 to 15 offices connected to a display panel in the sheriff's office. The signal would immediately show which office was in trouble, Hempleman said.

He said no specific incidents made the move necessary. The county is being cautious because of incidents that have happened around the county, he said.

The county's insurance company, Idaho Counties Risk Management Program, also recommended that the county install a security system.

Hempleman said some county offices receive large quantities of money every day.

The alarm system would also be handy for irate customers, he said.

Commissioners do not yet know how much the new system would cost, but they said it would be paid for with money either

• See SECURE on Page B2

Utah examiner poisoned during autopsy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The state medical examiner said Monday that he and an orderly suffered cyanide poisoning when they cut into the stomach of a woman who apparently had committed suicide over the weekend.

"It was scary — real scary," said Dr. David Grey. "We literally got gassed."

Grey and orderly Mike Brooker were conducting an autopsy Sunday on a woman found dead alongside a road outside Moab in southeastern Utah. Part of the procedure involves dissecting the contents of the deceased's stomach and intestines.

"I cut into the stomach and Mike went right to the floor," Grey said. "I had to carry him out."

Grey said the gas left him feeling dizzy and feeling a burning sensation in his nose and mouth.

Blood tests showed both men had cyanide in their bloodstreams more than an hour after the incident. Brooker was given the day off and both returned to work Monday.

Grey and three of his colleagues knew working with cyanide victims could be dangerous. A similar incident in the office two years ago prompted them to write an article called "The Hazard Potential of Cyanide Poisoning During Mortem Examination."

The monograph was published in the *Journal of Forensic Sciences* last month and describes the generation of hydrogen cyanide gas when cyanide comes into contact with stomach acid.

Grey noted it is the same gas used in gas chambers to execute convicted felons.

While Grey sees that coincidence

as ironic, just as strange was the presence of another cyanide victim in the room when the two were overcome over the weekend.

One of the tell-tale symptoms of cyanide poisoning is the odor of bitter almonds, which the poison emanates, Grey said he kept getting faint whiffs of the smell, but wrote it off as coming from the other cadaver.

"So when I opened this woman's stomach, I got a blast," he said. "I tried to get Mike to get him to the one, and watched him go to the floor."

In addition, the dead woman did not display any of the other overt signs of cyanide poisoning, so he and Brooker were not on guard.

The fast-acting poison generally is found in the vicinity of the body and

its presence alerts police and medical personnel to the potential hazard. Its symptoms also can include a cherry-pink coloration of the victim's skin.

Must telling, though, is the almost total, which Grey said was missed by about 40 percent of the population.

"Fortunately, I'm one of them," Grey said.

Grey said he still was investigating how the woman ingested the poison. Grand County Sheriff Jim Nyland suggested the poison was in a bottle of picante sauce found near the body.

Not anticipating any hazard, Grey said he and Brooker were clad only in gowns, masks and double-thick rubber gloves used as a protection against infection.

Conference delays Fowler's bid to reduce national forest logging

WASHINGTON (AP) — A House-Senate conference committee has rejected a proposal by Georgia Sen. Wyche Fowler to reduce logging in national forests by slashing the Forest Service's road construction budget.

Fowler's proposal, adopted by the Senate in July as an amendment to the \$10.9-billion interior spending bill for fiscal 1990, would have given the Forest Service only \$140 million next year for road building to timber cutting areas of national forests.

That was \$65 million less than had been approved by the Senate Appropriations Committee and \$25 million less than the House had allocated for road building in national forests in its version of the interior spending bill.

But the conference committee as part of an agreement aimed at resolving the dispute over logging in the national forests of the Pacific Northwest, decided late last week to permit the Forest Service to spend up to \$185 million for road construction.

The agreement gives the Forest Service the \$165 million that was approved by the House, and it provides up to \$20 million more for road building if revenues from national forest timber sales in fiscal 1990 exceed the Forest Service's \$920 million projection by \$97 million.

The Forest Service had about \$100 million in excess timber receipts last year. The agreement allocates the first \$77 million of such excess receipts next year to

specific programs, including implementation of the Pacific Northwest logging agreement.

The next \$20 million in excess receipts can be used for road building to facilitate timber sales in national forests under the agreement, with any excess revenue beyond \$77 million reverting to the U.S. treasury.

The two-part road construction spending deal was put together by conferees to win the support of Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, for the Pacific Northwest logging agreement, according to a Senate aide who asked not to be identified.

That agreement lifts for one year a court injunction against logging in the ancient forests of the northwest but reduces the amount of timber harvested to well below previous levels. It also allows the House and Senate allowances. The court order had been obtained by environmentalists to protect the habitat of the northern spotted owl.

McClure, the ranking Republican on the appropriations subcommittee, wrote the original interior spending bill for the Senate, had opposed the Fowler amendment on the Senate floor and had insisted throughout the conference that the road building budget be increased.

Fowler, who serves on the Senate Appropriations Committee but was not a member of the conference on the interior spending bill, was not available Monday to comment on the agreement.

Doborah Matthews, Fowler's press secretary, said the senator was disappointed with the outcome.

Record cocaine seizure by federal agents may be evidence of cooperation among drug cartels

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Rival Colombian drug cartels may be joining forces to keep smuggling and distribution lines open during their government's crackdown, a federal agent investigating a record cocaine seizure said Monday.

"Drug agents were surprised to find cocaine from both the Medellin and Cali cartels in Los Angeles warehouses that housed 20 tons of cocaine," said John M. Zienter, the Drug Enforcement Administration's special agent for Los Angeles.

"It very well could be that, based on the pressure in Colombia, this is a way cartels are trying to get much of the cocaine out of the country and to maintain distribution channels," said Zienter, who declined to say exactly how much of the cocaine was from the two cartels named for the cities where they are based.

DEA spokesman Cornelius Dougherty in Washington said he did not believe it was unusual for the cartels to work together.

"They're not as competitive as might be the public perception when it comes to what is the best, most profitable way to distribute (the cocaine)," he said. "What works for one will work for the other."

Seven men were arrested Thursday and Friday in Los Angeles and Las Vegas in connection with the 20-ton seizure Thursday.

Arrested Thursday in Los Angeles were James Romero (McTague, 41), of El Paso and Mauricio Monroy, 36, of Mexico City. On Friday, authorities arrested Hugo Fernando Castillo, 32, of Sherman Oaks and Miguel González, 44, of Panamara City, who sometimes uses the alias Ronald Reese.

"These are the major drug dealers, not just the runners," said Los Angeles County District Attorney Ira Reiner. "They are as large as they get outside Colombia."

One of the men arrested in Las Vegas, Carlos Tapia Ponce, was described by authorities as a former customs inspector for the Mexican government who became a major drug smuggling player.

Tapia Ponce, 68, was arrested at the Flamingo Hilton hotel in Las Vegas, along with his son, Hector Eduardo Tapia Ponce, 34, and his brother, Hector Tapia, 66, the DEA said.

Tapia Ponce apparently ran the Mexican operation, said Special Assistant U.S. Attorney Susan Bryant-Deason.

"He picked up the ball once it is in his country, and moves back into the hands of the Colombians in L.A.," said Ms. Bryant-Deason. "The rest of the men work for him. Anybody who gets that close to that much narcotics is an extremely trusted part of the organization."

In the Los Angeles raid, authorities acting on a tip knocked apart a suburban Arroyo Poultry Warehouse in suburban Sylmar, 25 miles northwest of Los Angeles, and found 40,000 pounds of cocaine, worth between \$2 billion and \$20 billion on the street. Also found was \$10 million in cash.

It was the world's largest drug seizure, topping the previous record of 12 tons seized in Colombia.

The seizure also signaled the existence of a major drug route in which the drugs are shipped from Colombia to Mexico, taken across the border through El Paso, Texas, and shipped, probably by truck, to Los Angeles for American distribution.

On Friday, officials raided six warehouses in El Paso as well as three homes in Juárez, Mexico. Authorities said the warehouses were used as staging sites before the cocaine was transported to Los Angeles.

Idaho personal income grows faster than average

BOISE (AP) — Personal income grew faster than the national average in 1988, reversing past trends, according to revised figures released by the U.S. Bureau of Economic Analysis.

The Bureau's figures show that Idaho's personal income grew by 7.7 percent in 1988 to a total personal income of \$12.7 billion.

The national average is 6.5 percent. The Idaho Division of Financial Management said the state's income has grown at a much slower rate than the nation's in the past.

In 1986, the division said, Idaho's personal income growth of 3 percent was less than half the national growth rate. If the federal bureau's predictions are correct, 1989 will be the best personal income performance for Idaho in the decade.

Personal income is the sum of pre-tax payments to individuals. The payments include wages, salaries, proprietors' income, dividends, interest, rents and transfer payments.

Idaho ranks 44th in the nation in per capita income at \$12,665 per person. "This puts us in the company of New Mexico, Utah, and several Southern states," the Division of Financial Management said in its publication, "Idaho Outlook."

But the publication stated the ranking reflects the larger proportion of children in Idaho, and the rural character of the state. "Ada County had per capita income that was 95 percent of the national average, nearly a third higher than the non-metropolitan average of 72 percent."

Increases in mining activity of 27.6 percent and in durable goods manufacturing of 15.2 percent led the rise in the state's economic activity. The division said capital investment appears to have peaked nationally, but Idaho activity may remain strong. The division cited plans by Ore-Ida to purchase a Kraft facility in Pocatello to produce Weight Watchers foods and possible expansion of Micron in Boise.

Outlook for 1989 crops is good and the division predicted a strong state agricultural performance. Production levels are expected to exceed 1988 harvests by 49 percent for dry beans, 49 percent for spring wheat, 12 percent for barley, 8 percent for corn, 8 percent for

sugarbeets and 6 percent for hay.

The one bleak note is concern over the quality of the North Idaho wheat crop, much of which is being exported to Japan. August rains that delayed the harvest in the farm economy would be none too soon. The division said new U.S. Department of Agriculture figures reported the number of farms declined nationally by 20,000 to 2.17 million and by 200 in Idaho to 22,300. The farm financial crisis has cost the state 9.3 percent of its farms in the last five years, the division said.

On Friday, officials raided six warehouses in El Paso as well as three homes in Juárez, Mexico. Authorities said the warehouses were used as staging sites before the cocaine was transported to Los Angeles.

Start your evening with Peter Jennings.

ABC'S WORLD NEWS TONIGHT with Peter Jennings.

TONIGHT! abc

SOMETHING'S HAPPENING

A Current Affair 6:30 PM

WHO'S THE BOSS? 7:00 PM

THE WONDER YEARS 7:30 PM
SEASON PREMIERE

ROSEANNE 8:00 PM

CHICKEN SOUP 8:30 PM
NEW SHOW

THIRTYSOMETHING 9:00 PM

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5.9 Liter In-Line V-6

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KKV 35

ABC for the Magic Valley

Idaho Briefly

Jugglers foiled by poor attendance

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — An attempt to set a world record for juggling failed when fewer than half of those needed showed up for the event.

Kevin Stroupe and his wife, Linda, members of Two Hands Out Together, a juggling group that co-sponsored the event, spent a week teaching hundreds of students the technique of juggling to break the record of 524.

Jugglers from as far away as Seattle participated Sunday in the attempt to break a world record for the number of people juggling simultaneously.

Event organizers said they needed at least 625 people to break the record, but only about 240 people showed up.

Bail steps in to head reporters board

BOISE (AP) — Fourth District Judge Erborah Bail, Boise, has been named to the Certified Simulcast Reporters Board.

The appointment was announced by the governor's office on Monday. She succeeds 4th District Judge Alan Schwartzman, whose term expired.

Linda Judd, Post Falls, and Don McClenahan and Willis E. Sullivan III, both of Boise, were named to the Idaho Commission on Uniform State Laws.

Court backs conviction in abuse case

BOISE (AP) — A parent has a duty to protect a child under any circumstances of child abuse, likely to produce great bodily harm or death, the Idaho Court of Appeals says.

The court on Monday upheld the conviction of Sally Jo Peters in a Bannock County case. The woman was sentenced to up to 10 years, with a minimum of two years in prison, on a charge of felony injury to a child. She was charged of failing to prevent her boyfriend,

Robert Hixon, from beating her 3-year-old daughter with a belt.

"Generally, a person will not face criminal liability for failing to aid another," the court said, but there is a definite exception.

"Where there is a parent-child relationship, the parent must come to the aid of the child. A parent may be guilty of criminal homicide for failure to call a doctor for his sick child (or) a mother for failure to prevent the beating of her baby by her lover," the court said.

College aids in resource management

MOSCOW (AP) — Lawmakers grappling with difficult resource management decisions will have help from a group recently established in the University of Idaho College of Forestry, Wildlife, and Range Sciences.

"Natural resource issues are complex and widespread," said John Hendee, forestry college dean. "All too often the information used by policy makers is incomplete or inaccurate."

"The group will provide the most current, complete, and unbiased information (to) determine the effects of proposed laws before they are enacted," Hendee said.

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\$4.95 Prime Rib dinner. And don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m.

Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3035.

*Management reserves the right to alter or cancel offers at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Pete's

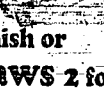
WILLIAMS

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647 Filer Avenue • Twin Falls
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BAKERY DEPARTMENT


Fresh Baked Cinnamon Loaf  \$1.49 each loaf

Fresh Baked Cheese Danish or Bear Claws 2 for 89¢ 

MEAT DEPARTMENT

Norbert, Gourmet Boneless Half Turkey Hams  99¢ lb.

2 lb. Package Falls Brand Weiners or Franks  \$2.89 each

Center Cut Bone-In Rib Steaks  \$2.79 lb.

PRODUCE DEPARTMENT

Golden Ripe Dole Bananas 4 lbs.  \$1.00

25 lb. Bag Yellow Onions  \$2.19 bag

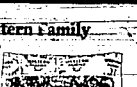
10 # Bag #1 Idaho Russet Potatoes  \$1.39 bag

GROCERY DEPARTMENT

8 Pack 16 Oz. Bottles Pepsi & Diet Pepsi  \$1.69 + dep.

Gallon Jug Western Family Apple Juice or Cider  \$1.89 each

39 Oz. Can Folgers Reg. or Drip Coffee  \$4.99 each

1 lb. Package, Western Family Light Amber Walnuts  \$1.99 each

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Special Prices In Our Floor Covering Department

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Genuine Wool Carpet 100% Wool, Amethyst, Reg. 49.99 Sq. Yd. 29.99 Sq. Yd.

Anso V "Gentle Breeze", 12x36 Roll Balance, Reg. 13.99 Sq. Yd. 7.99 Sq. Yd.

Level Loop Carpet Rust Tones, Reg. 7.95 Sq. Yd. 3.95 Sq. Yd.

"South Sea" Frisco Permanent Stain Release, Mauve Tones, Reg. 19.95 Sq. Yd. 7.99 Sq. Yd.

"Shadow Trace" Trackless Plush Built-In Stain Release & Static Guard, 5 Year Stain & Wear Warranty, Reg. 24.95 Sq. Yd. 14.99 Sq. Yd.

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12' Almond Tile - Pattern Vinyl, Reg. 7.95 Sq. Yd. 5.25 Sq. Yd.

12' Sundial Solarian Gray with Mauve Tones or Beige with Blue Flowers, Reg. 16.99 Sq. Yd. 9.99 Sq. Yd.

Congollum "Profit" Vinyl FFA approved, Beige Mosaic Pattern, Reg. 12.99 Sq. Yd. 8.99 Sq. Yd.

Carpet Remnants

12x11' 9", Sculptured Berber Beige Color, Was. 237.26 140.90

12x12' 4", Rubberback Kitchen Carpet Beige Patterns, Was. 196.46 98.48

12x18", Saxony Carpet Mauve Color, Was. 335.52 167.76

12x22", Sculptured Pile Carpet Aquamarine Color, Was. 498.31 263.67

12x20", Thick Plush Carpet Silver Gray Color, Was. 453.13 239.76

12x18' 4", Thick Plush Carpet Eggshell White Color, Was. 487.59 244.16

12x19' 2", Commercial Carpet Brown Speckle Color, Was. 305.32 153.04

12x19' 2", Thick Frisco Rose Color, Was. 650.36 387.10



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Idaho

State launches 4th game with increased odds

BOISE (AP) — Ten weeks into the new Idaho lottery, sales have reached \$18 million and the lottery organization is launching its fourth game.

Lottery Director Wally Hedrick unveiled the "Money Magic" game Monday at a news conference. Five million tickets have been printed for a new game offering a top prize of \$3,000, but with increased chances of winning \$50 and \$100 prizes.

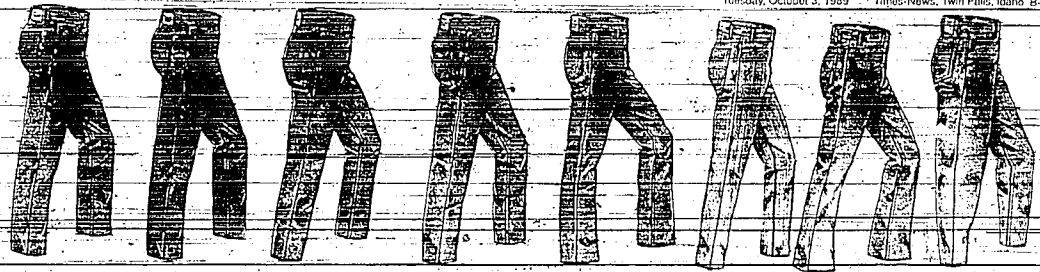
Overall, said Hedrick, the fourth lottery game offers the best odds of winning something, one in 5.54. It will offer 63 55,000 winners and a 50 percent payback to gamblers.

Only about \$100,000 remains from the first "Match 25" game, but five 55,000 tickets have not been claimed, said Kathy Showers, spokesman for the lottery organization.

The second game, "Instant Scratch," reports sales of \$6.7 million out of 8.1 million tickets printed. It offers a top prize of \$10,000 and 19 of the 69 top prizes remain unclaimed, Ms. Showers said.

The "Instant Doubler" third game has produced sales of \$3.6 million out of 6 million tickets printed and 12 of the 25 \$10,000 prizes have not been claimed, along with 25 of the 50 \$5,000 prizes.

Lottery officials originally estimated first-year sales at \$25 million, which would have produced more than \$6 million for the state construction fund and for a new fund to help school districts meet building needs. But sales have been running far ahead of projections, especially in southeastern Idaho communities along the Utah border. Utah does not have a state lottery.



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BRING IN ANY OLD PAIR OF PANTS OR JEANS. . .

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Kootenai sheriffs add firepower

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Although part of the reason was to save money, the result of weapon changes in the Kootenai County Sheriff's department will have its deputies packing more firepower than before.

"If we have a deadly force situation, we have to eliminate that situation as quickly as possible," sheriff's Capt. Karl Thompson said. "That's the bottom line."

Sheriff Pierce Clegg began changing the force to Smith and Wesson 45-caliber automatic pistols from .357-caliber revolvers early in his administration. Twenty of the new weapons arrived about three months ago.

Since the new guns arrived, marksmanship among patrol deputies has improved about 25 percent, Thompson said. "They're easier to shoot, especially in a rapid-fire situation," he said. "The recoil is much less than a .357, and there's less muzzle flash."

Under the previous sheriff, deputies were issued Smith and Wesson .357-caliber revolvers. If they didn't like the weapon, they were allowed to carry their own handguns. Some were already carrying 45-caliber automatics.

"We couldn't get any discounts when we ordered bullets for practice," Thompson said. "We had to order for about four different calibers."

Standardizing handguns will also allow deputies to exchange guns and ammunition in the field. But the greatest change is the firepower deputies will gain.

The new guns can fire more rounds and reload more quickly. The automatic pistol carries eight cartridges in the magazine and one in the chamber. The revolvers carried only six.

Four grants aid sewer projects

BOISE (AP) — The northern Idaho town of Troy will receive a \$439,579 state grant to help improve sewage disposal facilities.

The grant was one of four announced by the governor's office Monday. The money comes from the Water Pollution Control Account, managed by the Department of Health and Welfare.

Gov. Cecil Andrus said the grants allow for the financing of projects which could not be undertaken by local government alone.

The other grants:

- Pocatello, \$290,663, toward a project costing \$1,022 million.
- Collierville, \$125,639, to pay part of a project costing \$709,346.
- Soda Springs, \$10,530 for part of a \$52,648 project.

In each case, the rest of the costs will be provided by the cities involved and the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, October 3.

Monday's scores

Football

National Football League

Chicago 27 Philadelphia 13

Sportstyle

Today

PROF VOLLEYBALL: Carey at Clark County, Dalton, 6 p.m. ... WRESTLING: ...

Sports on TV

1 p.m. - Channel 11, Golf: Donald Cox. ... 7 p.m. - Channel 11, Junior welterweight boxing.

Briefly

Canyon Conference football game moved

EDEN - The Canyon Conference football battle between the pace-setting Vikings and the Elmer Wildcats has been moved up to 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

Cross-country ski meeting scheduled for today at CSI

TWIN FALLS - A cross country ski meeting will be held at 7:30 p.m. today in room 223 of the College of Southern Idaho Shields Building.

Ladies Golf Association plans meeting Thursday

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls Municipal Ladies Golf Association will hold its final meeting of the season at 8:30 a.m. Thursday.

Officers for 1990 will be elected. Cutting and rolls will be served prior to the meeting.

Arnour Anderson scores hole-in-one at Elkhorn

ELKHORN - Arnour Anderson scored a hole-in-one on the hole that got away last time.

Johnson says Mets don't want him back as manager

NEW YORK (AP) - Davey Johnson says he is convinced he is out as manager of the New York Mets, according to a published report.

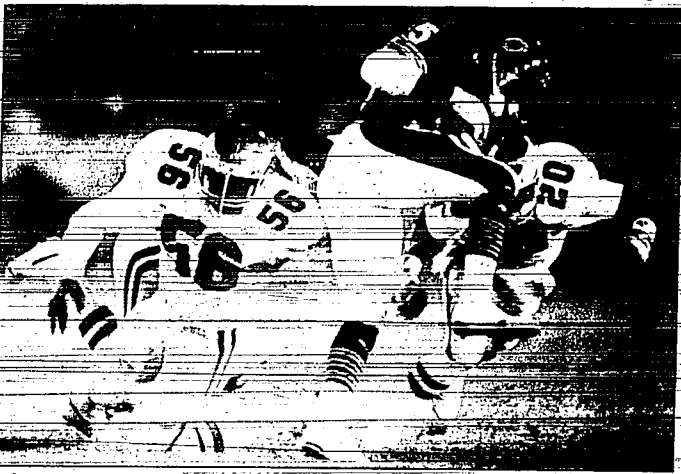
"They're not bringing me back," Johnson is quoted as saying in Tuesday's editions of the New York Times.

SportsQuote

People always called us underachievers and George seems to be the one the media always settles on.

Toronto outfielder Lloyd Moseby, discussing the attributes of his teammate,

Bears remain undefeated by beating Eagles



By DAVE GOLDBERG AP Football Writer

CHICAGO (AP) - Mike Tomczak threw three touchdown passes and Richard Dent led a defense that overcame Randall Cunningham's fourth-quarter heroics as the Chicago Bears remained unbeaten with a 27-13 victory over Philadelphia Monday night.

Chicago's Neal Anderson, center, tries to evade Philadelphia's Byron Evans (56) and Andre Waters

Jays, A's have something to prove in playoffs

By BEN WALKER AP Baseball Writer
Oakland and Toronto each enter the American League playoffs with something to prove. The Athletics still want to show they were the best team in baseball last season, while the Blue Jays want to end their image as big-game losers.

The Athletics are trying to become the only team this decade to reach the World Series in two consecutive seasons. There has never been a World Series in Canada. A position-by-position look at the teams:

1989 CHAMPIONSHIP SERIES SCHEDULE table with columns for American League and National League, listing dates and times for Toronto, Oakland, San Francisco, and Chicago.

Stewart pitching for his satisfaction not awards

By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Mention the Cy Young Award to Dave Stewart and he puts on a game face.

"Calfish" Hunter, who won 20 or more from 1971-1973. Stewart will open the American League playoffs Tuesday night for the Athletics against Toronto's Dave Stieb, a 17-game winner.

Managers have simple message: Go have fun

By JIM DONAGHY AP Baseball Writer
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) - Tony La Russa and Cito Gaston have a simple message for their clubs: go out and have fun.

"That's one of my raw nerves," La Russa said. "It seems like some media people say, unless in the clubhouse before or after the game you have players talking controversial stuff, putting the opponents down, or bragging about themselves, that it's not an emotion-clubhouse."

Ryan says he'll be back next year to try for 300th win

By DENNE FREEMAN The Associated Press
ARLINGTON, Texas - Nolan Ryan, who amazed the baseball world in 1989 with his unmatched strikeout-pitching, said Monday he will go for his 300th victory next year and "be disappointed" if he doesn't get it.



NOLAN RYAN Returning for more milestones
My return hinged on how I fared physically and how my family enjoyed it," Ryan said.

with the top couple of seasons. The Rangers treated my family great. They are kid-oriented. In my last several seasons in Houston, my kids wouldn't even go to the Astrodome.

Ryan said he will decide soon whether to run for Texas commissioner of agriculture as the Texas Farm Bureau has asked.

Notre Dame near-unanimous No. 1 in poll

By The Associated Press

White Notre Dame coach Lou Holtz continues to insist that his Fighting Irish are not a perfect football team; they remained the near-unanimous choice at the top of the rankings on Monday.

possible 1,500 points in voting which awards the top team 25 points down to one point for a 25th-place vote.

The strength of Colorado's victory convinced voters to move it ahead of fellow Big Eight member Nebraska. The Cornhuskers (4-0) fell from third to fourth with 1,344 points despite a 35-7 victory over Oregon State.

Leading teams in Big Sky move through the air

BOISE (Idaho AP) — It's obvious that the Big Sky Conference has become a passing league, with the top three passing teams also leading the Big Sky in total offense.

Idaho, behind quarterback John Friesz, has averaged 442 yards per game en route to a 3-2 record. The Vandals have rolled up 2,411 yards and 19 touchdowns. Montana is second with 2,203 yards in five games and 18 touchdowns and Boise State ranks third on offense with an average of 393 yards for four games.

Boise's Mike Virden, who just won a starting spot last weekend, is second in passing with 59 completions in 117 attempts—938 yards and nine touchdowns, although he leads the league with seven interceptions. His NCAA rating is 131.2, closely followed by Montana's Brady Bennett—130.5.

Aikman out for at least a month after surgery

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Doctors operated on \$11 million rookie quarterback Troy Aikman's non-passing hand Monday, inserting four screws into a broken finger and pulling out a cast that will sideline him at least a month.

I sure hope I didn't hurt it more," Aikman said. Dr. Robert Vandemeer, the Cowboys' team physician, said Aikman "was very fortunate it wasn't his throwing hand. That would have been a season-ending injury."

Steve Walsh, the top pick in the supplemental draft from the University of Miami who is earning about \$1 million a year, replaced Aikman and completed 13 passes for 190 yards and a touchdown. Walsh, who had two passes intercepted, threw a 27-yard scoring pass to Herschel Walker.

The Cowboys estimate that the earliest Aikman could return is four weeks with six weeks more likely. Aikman, the top pick in the regular NFL draft from UCLA, was tackled by linebacker Carl Banks while scrambling for eight yards for a first down. He returned to the huddle and asked line man Kevin Gogan to look at the finger.

The Cowboys estimate that the earliest Aikman could return is four weeks with six weeks more likely. Aikman, the top pick in the regular NFL draft from UCLA, was tackled by linebacker Carl Banks while scrambling for eight yards for a first down. He returned to the huddle and asked line man Kevin Gogan to look at the finger.



Dallas quarterback Troy Aikman broke his left hand Sunday

Hunters, visitors to see more patrol in Sawtooth

TWIN FALLS — Hunters and other visitors to the Sawtooth National Recreation Area will see the elk-hunting season personnel in the next few days.

vehicle regulations, especially during the hunting season. We will be responsive to those requests," Pence said.

wilderness. They have requested an increased presence during hunting season to evaluate user impacts.

Matchup

Continued from Page B6
plate appearances, against Oakland. Led hit 100 points higher or grass than turf.

flamed right elbow—without any arguments. Was suspended twice for disputes with umpires. Hit 321 in the 1985 playoffs.

Starting Pitchers
Dave Stewart, Mike Moore, Bob Welch and Sporn Davis, Athletics

Mike Gallego, Athletics
Took over when Walt Weiss was injured and did well enough to keep the job. Contact hitter at .252 and made 10 errors. Hit .323 with five RBIs against Toronto.

Center Field
Dave Henderson, Athletics
Career .329 hitter with four home runs in the postseason. Loves big games. Hit 60 points higher at home—250 overall.

Relief Pitchers
Dennis Eckersley, Gene Nelson, Rick Honeycutt and Todd Van Pelt, Athletics

Cammy Lansford, Athletics
Batted .336, second in the league. Hit 392 versus left-handers and was 50 points higher on the road than at home. Safe on .37 of 52 steal tries. Had 440 on-base percentage against Toronto. Batted .299 in each of two previous playoffs.

Right Field
Jose Canseco, Athletics
Hit 17 home runs after not playing until the All-Star break because of a wrist injury. Homered twice in 14-at-bats against Toronto. Batted .170 on turf. Hit .313 with three home runs in four games in last year's playoffs and hit a grand slam in his first at-bat in the World Series, but finished in 11-for-10 for RBIs.

Relief Pitchers
Dennis Eckersley, Gene Nelson, Rick Honeycutt and Todd Van Pelt, Athletics

Rickey Henderson, Athletics
Led majors with 76 stolen bases (was caught 14 times). Batted .274 and led league with 124 walks. A right-handed hitter, yet batted 40 points higher against righties. Has improved in the outfield and gave Oakland the leadoff hitter it needed when he was traded back home by the Yankees.

Catcher
Terry Steinbach or Ron Hassey, Athletics
Steinbach plays against left-handers. Hassey goes vs. righties. Steinbach threw for an All-Star first-half. Batted .364 against Toronto. Hassey went 4-for-8 in last year's playoffs.

Relief Pitchers
Dennis Eckersley, Gene Nelson, Rick Honeycutt and Todd Van Pelt, Athletics

AL
Continued from Page B6
When you watch us play, there is no way this club doesn't have a lot of heat. La Russa said. We slide as hard as anybody, we're serious.

George Stone and he had a good season for them. It's not worth hurt a pitcher, even for the playoffs.

Continued from Page B6
best pitchers in baseball.

Briefly in sports

Hamblin, Deiro share pro-am lead

TWIN FALLS — Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls and Andy Deiro of Boise overcame the elements Monday to shoot five-under par 67s and share first place in the pro division of the Canyon Springs annual pro-am.

John Graham had a 68 and Craig Grunze, a 69. Steve Meyerbohn, twin falls, tied with first-tourney pro Bob Howell of Idaho Falls, and Brooks Framwood of Ontario for fifth.

The best ball division was divided between teams from Gooding and Canyon Springs. Pro Rob Ellis led amateurs Joe Sies, Eric Sies, John Schubert and Lynn LaCroix to a 123 along with Meyerbohn and amateurs Greg Huffer, Gus Mettapaq, Dick Reese and Lon Malzanson.

Finks says he'll attend NFL meeting

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Jim Finks will attend the Oct. 12 meeting of NFL owners in Dallas but has no intention of counting on the owners to settle the question of whether he will be the next commissioner.

I will be at the meeting. I'm still the general manager of the Saints and will be there in that capacity," Finks said Monday. "I don't have any idea what will happen with the vote on the commission. I'm not really sure they will even take it at that time."

Tyson begins training for next fight

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Heavyweight champion Mike Tyson began training Monday for his defense against Razor Ruddock of Canada in Edmonton, Alberta, Nov. 18.

Ruddock will resume training at Trop World in Atlantic City, N.J., on Wednesday. He is moving his camp from Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

Polonia sentenced to 60 days in jail

MILWAUKEE (AP) — New York Yankees outfielder Luis Polonia was sentenced to 60 days in jail and fined \$1,500 Monday on the charge of having sex with a 14-year-old girl.

Polonia, who pleaded no contest in August to the charge of having sexual intercourse with a child, will report Wednesday to begin his sentence.

14 selected for random drug tests

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Fourteen U.S. track and field athletes have been selected at random for the start of a new program of drug testing by The Athletics Congress.

None of the athletes involved will be identified unless test results are positive and all appeals have been exhausted, the governing body for track and field in the United States said Monday.

Guillen contract worth \$4.9 million

CHICAGO (AP) — Ozzie Guillen is guaranteed \$4.9 million under the three-year contract he agreed to with the Chicago White Sox last weekend.

Guillen, who made \$800,000 this season, will get \$1 million in 1991, \$1.6 million in 1992 and \$1.9 million in 1993. The White Sox have an option for \$9.3 million with a \$400,000 buyout and an option for 1994 at \$2.1 million with a \$200,000 buyout. If both options are exercised, the contract would be worth \$8.6 million over five years.

Padres' Davis wins relief award easily

NEW YORK (AP) — Left-hander Mark Davis of the San Diego Padres, who had 44 saves this season, scored the most lopsided victory and the most points ever in the 14-year history of the National Relief Man competition.

Davis, a first-time winner in the National League — was Jeff Russell in the American League — compiled 126 points, to finish 40 ahead of Mitch Williams of the Chicago Cubs.

Stewart was 20-13 with a 3.68 on and it's something I've done for my own personal satisfaction.

Stewart

Continued from Page B6
years, but you have to get here. I said Stewart, who has three consecutive 20-game seasons.

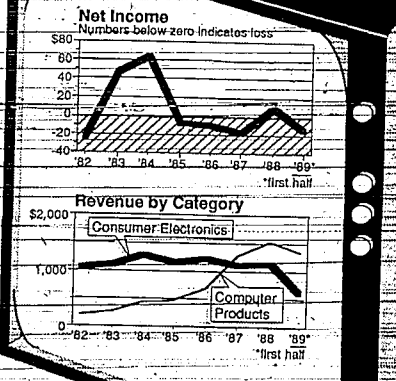
George Stone and he had a good season for them. It's not worth hurt a pitcher, even for the playoffs.

Continued from Page B6
best pitchers in baseball.

Zenith agrees to sell computer business, concentrate on TVs

CHICAGO (AP) — Zenith Electronics Corp. Monday announced it is selling its fast-growing computer group to the French computer group Bull to concentrate on consumer electronics...

Zenith Electronics Corp. Financial results since 1982, in millions of dollars



Source: Zenith Electronics Corp. and Rotan-Moshe Inc.

Despite its fast growth, Zenith Chairman Jerry K. Pearlman said the computer business was saddled with a large amount of debt that had restricted Zenith's ability to realize the full potential of its consumer electronics division.

Zenith will emerge as a conservatively-financed company, prepared to capitalize on our strengths in consumer electronics, he said in a statement.

Zenith said it will concentrate on new consumer electronics technologies such as high-definition television, which gives an extra-sharp picture.

Zenith's stock surged more than \$2 a share, to \$16.75 from Friday's close of \$14.50, in early trading today on the New York Stock Exchange.

Change Pearlman estimated the book value of Zenith's stock after the sale would be \$19 million.

Charles Ryan, an analyst with Merrill Lynch & Co., said the deal represented good value for stockholders. He said that with the proceeds from the sale, Zenith could retire about \$300 million of its debt and invest heavily in emerging technologies.

"This takes a company in the red that was becoming quite financially shaky into very sound financial condition," Ryan said.

Zenith turned a profit of \$11.7 million last year. Its first annual loss for the first four years, but had a net loss of \$17 million for the first half of 1989.

Potatoes

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's potato prices for Idaho, Oregon, Utah, and Washington... Idaho #1... Idaho #2... Oregon... Washington...

Denver beans

DENVER (AP) — Greater bean prices 10% higher... Broad beans... Kidney beans... Pinto beans...

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady... Large AA... Large A... Large... Small...

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday...

Valley beans

Valley beans... Small... Large... Quality... Price...

Gold futures

THE PREVIOUS FUTURE... Gold futures... Price... Volume...

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Trade and rice for grain... Wheat... Corn... Soybeans... Prices... Volumes...

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations including Blue Chip Val Fnd, ComAgr, Cors 22 1/2, Duff & Phelps, First Sec Bank, H.J. Heinz, Idaho Phwr Co, Long Fiber, Moxitor.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks including New York, IBM, General Electric, AT&T, and other major companies.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock market activity including DOW JONES, S&P 500, NYSE, and other market indicators.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for various commodities like cattle, hogs, and sheep.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for different grades and origins.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like copper, aluminum, and steel.

New York Stock Exchange

Table of New York Stock Exchange activity including major stock prices and market indices.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange activity including various stock prices.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various agricultural products.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations from various regional exchanges.

Closing commodity futures

Table of closing commodity futures prices for various agricultural products.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange activity including various stock prices.

Business

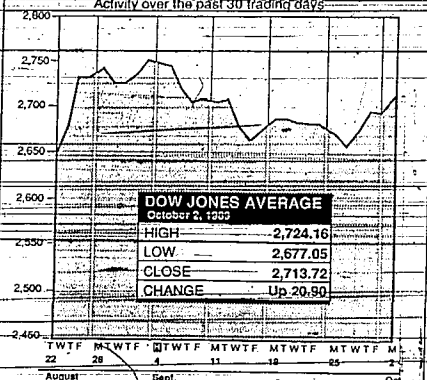
Afternoon buying carries stock market to 4-week high in light trading Monday

NEW YORK (AP) — A round of afternoon buying carried the stock market to a four-week high in light trading Monday, getting Wall Street off to a positive start on the last quarter of 1989.

MARKET IN BRIEF

Table with NYSE issues consolidated trading October 2, 1989. Includes Volume in shares (150,850,750), Issues traded (1,968), Up (861), Unchanged (509), Down (598), NYSE Index (194.90), S&P Composite (350.87), Dow Jones Industrials (2,713.72).

MARKET CLOSES



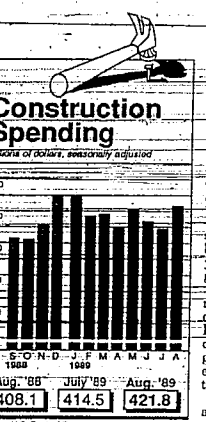
But in early trading prices steadied after a brief and shallow decline, suggesting that the market faced little selling pressure.

sidinary, climbed 1 3/4 to 3 3/4, making a health, continuing to the Dow-Jones.

122. Harcourt Brace Jovanovich led the active list, down 1 1/4 at 1074 on top of a 4 1/2-point drop Friday.

tively traded stocks, the market ended \$16.41 billion, or 0.2 percent, in value.

Construction spending posts biggest advance this year, government says



WASHINGTON (AP) — Construction spending posted its biggest advance this year in August, the government said Monday.

Construction spending, held at a fractional increase of 0.5 percent to an annual rate of \$18.9 billion.

accounts for nearly half of construction spending, posted a fractional increase of 0.5 percent.

Livestock

Table listing livestock prices for various categories like HAY, CORN, SOYBEANS, etc.

Commodities

Table listing commodity prices for various goods like COFFEE, COTTON, etc.

Valley grains

Table listing valley grain prices for various types of grain like WHEAT, BARLEY, etc.

Western grain

Table listing western grain prices for various types of grain like WHEAT, BARLEY, etc.

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF TRUSTEE SALE. On the 18th day of January, 1990 at the hour of 10:30 a.m. in the County of Twin Falls, Idaho...

LEGAL NOTICE: NOTICE OF RULEMAKING. Notice is hereby given that the State Board of Education, State of Idaho...

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FOUND POUND NEWS: Found dogs: 1. Border Collie X, colored male pup; 2. Golden Retriever, brown male; 3. Cock-a-Poo, white female.

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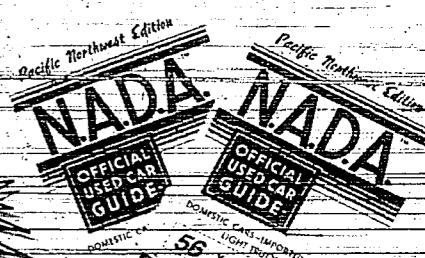
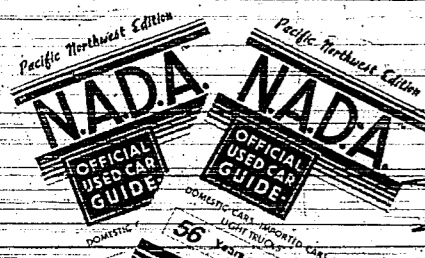
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FOUND POUND NEWS: Found dogs: 1. Border Collie X, colored male pup; 2. Golden Retriever, brown male; 3. Cock-a-Poo, white female.

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Stock #1-225
INVOICE \$7233⁰⁵
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BUY BELOW INVOICE \$6483⁰⁵

1989 DODGE ARIES
Stock #D-174, 2 DOOR.
INVOICE \$7699⁷⁵
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$6949⁷⁵

1989 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #P-62, 4 DOOR.
INVOICE \$7704¹³
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$6954¹³

1989 DODGE RAM 50
Stock #1-476, SPORT CAB.
INVOICE \$8204⁶⁰
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$7454⁶⁰

1984 RENAULT ENCORE
Stock #423
RETAIL \$2750
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$1650
\$0 down \$43mo.

1983 NISSAN STANZA
Stock #297
RETAIL \$2925
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$1950
\$0 down \$51mo.

1984 MERCURY LYNX
Stock #436
RETAIL \$3225
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2450
\$0 down \$64mo.

1983 MALIBU WAGON
Stock #938
RETAIL \$3450
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2675
\$0 down \$70mo.

1989 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
Stock #P-50, 4 DOOR.
INVOICE \$8616⁷⁵
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$7866⁷⁵

1989 DODGE COLT GT
Stock #1-285
INVOICE \$9471¹⁴
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$7971¹⁴

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON
Stock #C-17, COUPE.
INVOICE \$10935⁶⁵
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$8935⁶⁵

1989 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #D-138
INVOICE \$9504²⁵
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$8004²⁵

1982 CADILLAC
Stock #429
RETAIL \$3825
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2950
\$0 down \$77mo.

1984 FORD LTD
Stock #422
RETAIL \$4250
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$2975
\$0 down \$78mo.

1983 MERCURY MARQUIS
Stock #375
RETAIL \$3625
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$3025
\$0 down \$79mo.

1984 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE
Stock #465
RETAIL \$4475
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$3425
\$0 down \$89mo.

1989 MITSUBISHI 4x4
Stock #1-41
INVOICE \$10111⁵⁹
Less Rebate \$1000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$9111⁵⁹

1989 DODGE LANCER
Stock #D-28, 4 DOOR.
INVOICE \$10617⁴⁰
Less Rebate \$1000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$9617⁴⁰

1989 MITSUBISHI 4x4
Stock #1-399, SPORT CAB.
INVOICE \$10948⁸⁹
Less Rebate \$1000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$9948⁸⁹

1989 DODGE DAKOTA 4x4
Stock #T-408, LONG-BED.
INVOICE \$11763⁰⁶
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$10263⁰⁶

1986 MERCURY TOPAZ
Stock #488
RETAIL \$5225
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4050
\$0 down \$106mo.

SOLD

1984 FORD LTD
Stock #325
RETAIL \$4825
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4475
\$0 down \$117mo.

1984 FORD T-BIRD
Stock #316
RETAIL \$5975
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4575
\$0 down \$120mo.

1989 DODGE SHADOW ES
Stock #D-51
INVOICE \$11327⁷²
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$10577⁷²

1989 DODGE VISTA 4x4
Stock #1-389
INVOICE \$11702⁵⁵
Less Rebate \$750
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$10952⁵⁵

1989 DODGE W150 4x4 P.U.
Stock #T-185
INVOICE \$13595⁶⁰
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$11595⁶⁰

1989 DODGE DYNASTY
Stock #D-37
INVOICE \$12133²⁰
Less Rebate \$500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$11633²⁰

1987 CHEVY CHEVETTE
Stock #701
RETAIL \$5425
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4625
\$0 down \$121mo.

1982 PONTIAC FIREBIRD
Stock #205
RETAIL \$5925
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4750
\$0 down \$124mo.

1984 DODGE DAYTONA
Stock #425
RETAIL \$5650
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4775
\$0 down \$125mo.

1984 SUBARU 4x4
Stock #296
RETAIL \$6025
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4850
\$0 down \$127mo.

1989 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE
Stock #T-214
INVOICE \$12123⁴⁷

1989 RAM RAIDER 4x4
Stock #1-240
INVOICE \$14912¹⁸
Less Rebate \$2500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$12412¹⁸

1989 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4x4
Stock #T-447
INVOICE \$15237⁵⁶
Less Rebate \$1500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$13737⁵⁶

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON GTS
Stock #C-42, COUPE, LOADED.
INVOICE \$16690⁰¹
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$14690⁰¹

1986 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Stock #486
RETAIL \$6225
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$4975
\$0 down \$130mo.

1983 CHEVY CAMARO
Stock #993
RETAIL \$6825
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$5375
\$0 down \$140mo.

1989 DODGE COLT
Stock #445
RETAIL \$8250
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6025
\$0 down \$157mo.

1988 PLYMOUTH RELIANT
Stock #483
RETAIL \$7425
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6275
\$0 down \$164mo.

1989 CHRYSLER CONQUEST TSI
Stock #1-25
INVOICE \$17196⁸¹
Less Rebate \$2000
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$15196⁸¹

SOLD

SOLD

1989 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
Stock #C-15
INVOICE \$18052⁴⁸
Less Rebate \$500
BUY BELOW INVOICE \$17552⁴⁸

1985 DODGE LANCER
Stock #756
RETAIL \$7850
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6950
\$0 down \$169mo.

SOLD

1988 FORD TEMPO
Stock #384
RETAIL \$7750
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$6575
\$0 down \$172mo.

1988 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE
Stock #625
RETAIL \$9950
BUY AT WHOLESALE \$8950
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

Who'er he be, That'll be my fault, I hate him mortally. — Alexander Pope.

Bridge game statistics table with columns for West, East, and various scores.

I took two fives in clubs, 'explained South.' The percentage tables show that one of them will win 75 percent of the time.

South won the first heart with his 10 and led a low spade to dummy's nine and East's queen. East's queen returned a heart to South's ace, and the king and ace of spades split the club. Dummy's last spade was cashed, and dummy's club 10 was passed to West's queen.

South... East... North... South... East... North... South... East... North...

Opening lead: Heart trey. South holds: J 6 3, 4, 5, 3 2, K Q 6, A 9 10.

124 Snow Vehicles

1987 Phazer, pipe, low miles, runs good. \$850-1640. 125 Travel Trailers 141 Security travel trailer, \$1000, Call 733-4434.

132 Auto Parts Accessories

41316 aluminum wheelset, BHW 2002, 1109. 733-9129. Chevy V-6, led trans, good vinyl, low mil, top, 20 H spud bolt, 5 & 4 trans, ready to work. Call 324-1120.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks

1994 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, 2-door, 4-door, 4-door. Dodge Charger, 1988 international 1 1/2 ton PU, run. 1988 Chevy 3/4 PU, deluxe. 1985 Ford Galaxie 4.0.

148 Antiques/Antiques

1953 Hudson Hornet, 1953 Nash Rambler, 4-door-1969 Dodge Charger, 1988 international 1 1/2 ton PU, run.

150 Auto-Chrysler

1997 Chrysler Plymouth Ram van, 4.0, 2000, 13005. Dodge Charger, 1988 international 1 1/2 ton PU, run.

162 Auto-Ford

1994 Thunderbird, 429 with navigation, 1997 with navigation, \$2000. 1974 Grand Prix, depend-able transportation, \$650.

104 Horses

HORSE-SHOENING-Call Rose Tidwell, 733-6881. Hunter 2 horse single saddle horse-trainer, \$700. Broke moose, 4 years old, mostly 1988.

112 Irrigation

GATED PIPE-5' dia. under ground pipo. Custom fabrication. AMOIH IRRIGATION SUPPLIES.

115 Farm Work Wanted

1956 Challenger 16 camper, 1955. 1965 Dodge camper, 1955. 1959-67-73-86.

105 Horse Equipment

16 Kolor Built stock trailer, posenok, 4-double tie. 1989-1990 horse trailer, 2 horse, 1979.

122 Sporting Goods

1 Golden Eagle compound bow, 1984. 1984-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94.

129 Aviators

1971 Flyng Club Mustang, Call 733-3955, 733-7107.

139 Pick-Up Trucks

1974 Ford Bronco, 1984. 1984 Ford Bronco, 1984. 1984 Ford Bronco, 1984.

142 Imp/Sports Cars

1969 Volkswagen-Bug with 1982 250 quad, runs excellent condition, \$1700. 1974-2690 after 5:30 pm.

152 Auto-Buick

1974 Buick Electra-limited, 4-cylinder, 1987. 1987 Buick Wildcat, 1987.

154 Auto-Cadillac

1979 Cadillac Seville, PS, PB, AC, sun roof, \$3000. 1984 Cadillac Seville, 1984.

106 Swine

50 pigs for sale, 7000. 1984-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94. 1984-85-86-87-88-89-90-91-92-93-94.

123 Guns & Rifles

123 gun, oak gun cabinet, 123 gun, oak gun cabinet, 123 gun, oak gun cabinet.

131 Auto Service

Ray Ford Junk Car Removal, Call 733-9389.

132 Auto-Parts Accessories

1976 Ford-Ford-trailer, 1976. 1976 Ford-Ford-trailer, 1976.

140 Heavy Trucks/Trucks

1994 Ford 1 1/2 ton, 4 door, 2-door, 4-door, 4-door.

150 Auto-Chrysler

1997 Chrysler Plymouth Ram van, 4.0, 2000, 13005.

162 Auto-Ford

1994 Thunderbird, 429 with navigation, 1997 with navigation, \$2000.

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 your 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 MasterCard (Circle one) Credit Card Number, Expiration-Date.

Pay Schedule

Table with columns: Number of days, Charge per line, 1-3 days \$2.50 per line, 4-7 days \$4.00 per line, 8-15 days \$6.75 per line, 16-30 days \$12.00 per line.

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines. Subtotal, Total.

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AT NO EXTRA CHARGE

CLOSE-OUT PRICE

\$15134

- Front-Wheel Drive
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 - Fuel Injection
 - 1.6 Liter Engine
 - AM/FM Stereo
 - Tinted-Glass
 - Heavy Duty Battery
 - Full-Console
- Wheel Covers
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 - Radial Tires
 - Digital Clock
 - 16 Oz. Carpeting
- Deluxe Interior
 - Halogen Headlamps
 - Trip Odometer
 - Body Side Moldings
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 - Intermittent Wipers

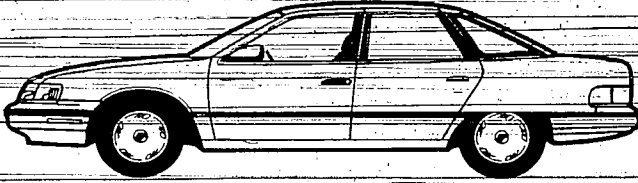
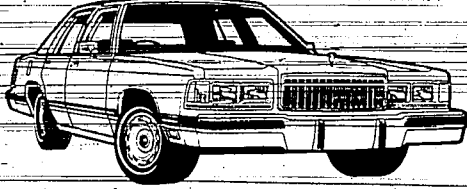
Sale price \$6888 for 60 months at 11.50% APR. No money down. \$2,240 Interest. Deferred \$9,424.40. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley.

BRAND NEW TRACER WAGON CUT \$2787 \$8,488

4 DOOR: #Z-111. Antique gold, front wheel drive, 5 speed transmission, power steering & brakes, tinted glass.

\$1000 CASH BACK FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

Offer Ends October 5th



1989 GRAND MARQUIS 1989 MERCURY SABLE

- Automatic Overdrive Transmission
 - Air Conditioning Stereo System
- Tinted Glass
 - Radial Tires
 - Power Steering
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 - Power Windows
 - Power Mirrors
 - Interval Wipers
- Front Wheel Drive
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 - Radial Tires
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- Power Steering
 - Air Conditioning
 - Automatic Overdrive Transmission
 - Interval Wipers
 - Digital Clock
 - Deep Well Trunk
 - Scotch Guarded

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IF YOU INTEND TO BUY A NEW CAR THIS FALL WE URGE YOU TO COME IN BY THURSDAY, OCTOBER 5 AND GET YOUR CASH BACK OFFER FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

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1982 PONTIAC PHOENIX <small>Front wheel drive.</small> CUT TO \$1488	1983 MERCURY LYNX <small>Front wheel drive.</small> CUT TO \$1488	1980 CHEVY IMPALA <small>Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.</small> CUT TO \$1888	1977 JEEP WAGONEER <small>Good hunting rig.</small> CUT TO \$1888	1978 DODGE VAN <small>Automatic transmission, air conditioning.</small> CUT TO \$1995
1983 DODGE AIRES WAGON <small>Front wheel drive.</small> CUT TO \$2388	1985 MERCURY LYNX WAGON <small>Front wheel drive.</small> CUT TO \$2988	1983 VW JETTA <small>Good gas mileage.</small> CUT TO \$3588	1985 OLDSMOBILE CIERA WAGON <small>Lots of room, fully equipped.</small> CUT TO \$3988	1982 CHEVY EL CAMINA <small>Fully equipped.</small> CUT TO \$4888
1983 BUICK RIVIERA <small>TU-tone, power seats & windows, air conditioning.</small> CUT TO \$5388	1986 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE <small>Excellent transportation car.</small> CUT TO \$5488	1985 BUICK RIVIERA <small>TU-tone, power windows, cruise control.</small> CUT TO \$6988	1983 LINCOLN TOWN CAR <small>Loaded with all the options.</small> CUT TO \$6988	1985 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS 2 DOOR. <small>All the luxury options.</small> CUT TO \$7488

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World D5
West D6-8

D

A hard look at leering

After years of extensive research, I've discovered the one thing women in a relationship are most afraid of.

Women hate when their boyfriends or husbands ogle other women.

Oh, Lurdy. You want to see a woman go ballistic? All she has to do is stroll through a mall with you and catch you leering at some status-seeking creature in a tank top and skirt slit up to here and mister, it's all over but the crying.

Oh, maybe she won't show how upset she is right away.

I'm not saying she'll knee you in the groin or drop into a Chuck Norris karate stance.

She might not even hiss "You disgusting pig!" right then and there.

But inside she is reaching a boil that would melt iron on a Jack.

And sooner or later you'll hear about it.

Maybe it'll be early the next morning when you stumble into the kitchen for coffee and she'll look at you with those big eyes — somehow angry and hurt at the same time.

She'll say: "I saw you staring at that bimbo."

And you'll say: "What bimbo?"

And she'll say: "The bimbo with the big boobs in front of the Hickory Farms store yesterday."

And you'll say: "I wasn't staring at that blonde bimbo with the big boobs. Besides, she was in front of The Gap."

Let me tell you something, fella: This is an excellent time to drop your keys and dash off a few "Hi, Mary's."

Or if there is simply no time for prayer, I would hustle around the house to secure all weapons, paying particular attention to baseball bats.

It's funny, but when men are confronted with this type of lecherous behavior, they tend to mumble it in the same tired and true manner. They lie.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Suppose a man were to come for you and say: "Yes, I was leering at the bimbo... in front of The Gap. She had a body that would not quit, and I couldn't tear my eyes off her. Whoooey, dogie!"

They lie because they know lying is the only way to preserve truth in a marriage.

Suppose a man were to come for you and say: "Yes, I was leering at the bimbo with the big boobs in front of The Gap. She had a body that would not quit, and I couldn't tear my eyes off her. Whoooey, dogie!"

Do you know what would happen to a man who made such an acknowledgment?

Right. He'd be dead man.

Oh, I don't mean literal death. That would be a piece of cake.

Anyone can handle that kind of death. You just close your eyes and they put you in the ground and you're looking at an eternity of peace and quiet, not to mention getting away from the bills.

No, I mean dead in the figurative sense.

I mean the slow death that occurs when a woman looks at you with those Bambi eyes that say: You have hurt me deeply by shamelessly gawking at that woman. I will not get over this hurt for a long time.

Believe me, there is no relief from this type of death.

A coffin would look like a villa on the Riviera compared to that type of death.

So that's why men lie when confronted with their leering.

That's why they look their wife or girlfriend in the eye — even place their hand on the Bible — and swear, no, honey, I wasn't staring at that bimbo in front of The Gap.

Honest. I was staring at that cool pair of sunglasses.

Sure. It's a bald-faced lie. You know it and I know it.

But honesty can get you a two-by-four across the head, or at the very least three months in the slam treatment, a form of torture even the Klu Klux Klan rejected as being too barbarous.

Isuppose this is as good a time as any to get to the root of the problem, which is: Why do men with wives or girlfriends look at other women in the first place? I don't pretend to know, at least not for sure. Yet naturally, as a tireless chronicler of the human existence, I have my theories.

Theory No. 1: Men stare at other women because they're there. The other woman I mean. Not Edmond Hillary, he'd climbed Everest because it was there. Obviously, the man was severely disturbed.

But if he could use your time after

Courtship complete — couple survives wedding

The Associated Press

WILMINGTON, N.C. — Nothing could have derailed the wedding of Thomas Newberry from getting married, including a plane crash he survived and Hurricane Hugo, which wiped out both wedding site and honeymoon plans.

The couple had to borrow a ring too. They got lost in the mail.

But four days of trauma ended when the couple exchanged their vows.

"This is a very special occasion in ordinary circumstances, but it is a great occasion today," said Horace Hilton, the pastor minister of Myrtle Grove Presbyterian Church.

"I honestly believe with all my heart that God spared your life," Hilton told them at the altar. "This wedding was intended to be just lucky our friends had a ring."

Newberry said afterward.

The ceremony was over at last, and most of the guests had already gone on to the reception. The wedding party was delayed, however, because the limousine was a half-hour late.

"What else can happen?" asked the bride's father, David Bland. "Is my car going to blow up?"

inside which were his passport and tuxedo.

Then came Hurricane Hugo, which threatened to slam into Wilmington all day Thursday. The hurricane hit in Charleston, S.C., but its path still managed to foul up the wedding plans.

The couple had intended to spend part of their honeymoon in the Virgin Islands, but the rioting and looting that followed Hugo's path through the Caribbean gave them pause.

"We'll discuss it over breakfast," Mrs. Newberry said.

About 100 people attended the ceremony, and some of their friends got to help out with another last-minute problem.

The wedding ring was lost in the mail, and a new one had to be sent from New York to Wilmington, but it arrived too late for the ceremony.

"We're just lucky our friends had a ring," Newberry said afterward.

The ceremony was over at last, and most of the guests had already gone on to the reception. The wedding party was delayed, however, because the limousine was a half-hour late.

"What else can happen?" asked the bride's father, David Bland. "Is my car going to blow up?"



After surviving plane crash and Hurricane Hugo, newlyweds Constance Bland and Tom Newberry celebrate their wedding in Wilmington, N.C.

Zookeepers play matchmaker for endangered species

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Tomorrow's baby zoo animals, from Aruba Island rattlesnakes to Tervet's zebras, are but a flicker in the eyes of zookeepers and aquarium directors who are playing matchmaker this week for endangered species.

"We're playing God, all of us. I sit here and say who should do what and when they should do it," said Ron Young, an official of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums.

"It's important if we want to continue on some semblance of what we were living with originally on this earth. All of us realize we can't save the world, but we save as much of it as possible."

Young, who works for the Mesker Park Zoo in Evansville, Ind., coordinates the nation's captive breeding of black palm cockatoos, an endangered large black parrot from Papua, New Guinea.

He and about 1,000 other officials from 140 zoos and aquariums from around the country are meeting at a downtown hotel for a week to match, borrow and trade endangered mammals, birds, fish, reptiles and amphibians for breeding.

In some cases, the animals are extinct in the wild, and zoos are trying to build a captive population that can be reintroduced into nature some day.

"It's better than not having anything," said Jack Grisham, an official of the Oklahoma City Zoo, who oversees the nationwide breeding of cheetahs, an endangered species.

"Remember the bison," Grisham said. "Back at the turn of the century, there was just a handful and the New York Zoological Society took them to the Wichita Mountains in Oklahoma and they started breeding again. They're the basis of all the bison in North America."

The association oversees survival programs for 50 endangered species.

One such creature is the Bali mynah bird. Only about 50 remain in the wild, but U.S. zoos have been so successful in breeding them that several hundred are expected to be released into rain forests in the next few years, officials said.

Tom Foose, association coordinator of the species survival plans for all the zoos, said zookeepers want to breed animals with different genes around different zoos to avoid sterility, mutations and other problems in breeding.

Foose said zookeepers do not breed animals the same way that cattle ranchers or chicken farmers breed domestic animals, which are selected for such traits as the amount of meat or eggs produced.

"Our objective is to stop evolution and preserve as much of the gene pool as we can to get these animals back in the wild and let natural selection sort it all out again," Foose said.

Animals are traded and loaned among the institutions based on computer lists that record their family ancestry.

"The mate that's needed will move to the institution with the best facilities and staff," said Dennis McGill Jr., assistant director of Chicago's Lincoln Park Zoo.

Zookeepers and aquarium directors meet throughout the seven-day conference to discuss their breeding programs and any problems.

For example, zookeepers said they have learned the black palm cockatoos will not incubate or raise their young in captivity, choosing instead to eat them.

By talking among themselves, zookeepers also have learned that the 30 black palm cockatoos in captivity are separated into three sub-species, raising the question of which species should have priority in their return.

Zookeepers said among the most critically endangered species are the Asian lion, white rhinoceros and Sumatran rhinoceros, giant pandas and parula snail.

Animals found on islands or in just one part of the world deserve the most attention for captive breeding, Meritt said.

But Meritt said, some endangered animals will never be freed "because there's no wild left."

"The wild has disappeared and the animals left in zoos are the flagships of their species," Meritt said.

Pushcart street cleaners pick up where machines leave off

The Associated Press

BALTIMORE — They no longer wear white uniforms with roses in their lapels, but every litter bit still counts to Baltimore's pushcart street sweepers, who pick up where mechanical street sweepers leave off.

So popular are the 110 men and women who sweep, shovel and spit up the city's sidewalks and gutters that when one of them takes a vacation or sick leave, it's not unusual for residents to call the city and ask where they are.

The city calls them "hokey men" regardless of their sex — because of their compact "hokey carts," stocked with cleaning tools and paper trash bags. No one seems to remember how the carts got their name.

Their job is to tidy the corners and crevices that the street sweepers can't reach. They bag autumn leaves, shovel snow and harvest the summer's crop of used Popocate sticks and other trash. They sweep between parked cars and scoop cigarette butts out of the cracks in the sidewalk.

Baltimore, which was incorporated in 1796, is by no means spotless, and its age shows in many places. Nevertheless, public works officials in other Eastern cities are envious of Baltimore's cleanliness and the attention lavished on its public spaces by the hokey cart operators, said James Kaplan, executive director of the city's Public Works Bureau.

"I grew up in the 20th century, but it's a very antique way to do things," Kaplan said. "But it's really the only way to keep the city clean. If you want to do the total job, you have to do it this way."

Nowadays, they fill out civil service applications and don fluorescent orange T-shirts or overalls before setting out to erase the evidence of urban carelessness. But a century ago, men had to earn their way into an elite street cleaning corps known informally as the White Wings and informally as the Beauty Squad.

"From the days we were settled and through the 18th century, roving bands of pigs and dogs cleaned the streets. There weren't any government services," said Kaplan.

That was changed by George Waring,

who became New York City's first commissioner of street cleaning in 1885 and transformed a menial task into an honorable calling by forming the first refuse patrols, according to museum officials.

Inspired by Waring's initiative, Baltimore's White Wings were organized about the time of the city's centennial in 1887.

The Beauty Squad wore white jackets, trousers, a white jacket studded with brass buttons and a cork helmet. The \$5 cost of the uniform came out of the men's \$10 weekly salaries, according to museum officials. Some men added a natty touch by wearing a rose boutonniere.

Sadly, Kaplan said, respect for the elite squad declined around 1920, after the special uniforms wore out and were replaced by drab gray outfits. But the hokey men who evolved carry on the same tradition, he said.

"They're very proud. They're career people."

Actually, the job is considered an entry-level position, paying a starting wage of \$7.46 to \$9.89 an hour. But so few of the hokey men like the work so much they never leave it.

"I'm the type of person who likes to work outside. I get to meet people," said Harold Murdock, a 16-year hokey veteran. "To me it's a great job."

Gregory Goods has belonged to the group only since last December, but he's already got a pet peeve. "It bothers me when one of our parks with its front end all the way near the sidewalk and you can't clean the space. Then when they leave it spoils the whole area, makes it look like an eyesore."

Six hokey carts are detailed to the downtown area. The rest are sprinkled along heavily traveled streets and in neighborhoods throughout the city.

The street cleaners develop a sense of belonging in the neighborhoods they patrol, and the feeling is often mutual, said Orville A. Swafford, head of the Bureau of Solid Waste.

"If a hokey man is sick, we get loads of calls from people saying, 'Where is our hokey man?'" Swafford said. "Also, there was one who works on Baltimore Street who came back on his vacation to make sure his 'customers' were being served."

Relax, honey

A couple silhouetted atop the Marin Headlands while Francisco skylines on a Sunday morning capture the essence of relaxation.



Relax, honey

A couple silhouetted atop the Marin Headlands while Francisco skylines on a Sunday morning capture the essence of relaxation.

Rural couple will move due to airport

The Associated Press

DENVER — Chuck and Charlene Staley moved out of town a decade ago to escape city life, but now the city is coming to them with condemnation proceedings to make way for a new airport.

The Staleys are tired of fighting the bureaucracy and have "kind of decided we'll settle with them," Staley said.

Federal officials presented a \$60 million check to Denver Mayor Federico Pena to begin airport construction.

Denver has bought 138 of the 139 one-acre plots in the Arrowhead Estates where the Staleys are the last holdouts. The airport will take up 32,000 acres.

Staley, a self-employed accountant, said he moved his family out of the city about 10 years ago because he loves solitude and the rural lifestyle.

"I just realized the other day that I haven't been to town for two weeks," he said with satisfaction.

Staley isn't sure where his family will end up, but he's sure it won't be in the city and county of Denver.

Pens shop to close, taking piece of English culture with it

LONDON (AP) — Philip Poole, London's favorite purveyor of pens, nibs and peacock feathers, is closing his shop, and with him goes another little piece of England.

Poole is giving up his Brury Lane shop in the heart of London's theater district, forced out by a rent hike from \$1,900 to \$32,000 a year.

It may be inevitable in this age of supermarkets, word processors and ballpoint pens. But to lovers of tradition and good service, it is a tragedy. The closing of Philip Poole's is being recorded widely in newspapers and television, and customers are flocking in to buy up supplies for the lean years ahead.

Poole, 79, is so well-known in his field that he is nicknamed His Nibs. For 56 years, he has sold and repaired pens for cartoonists, artists and practitioners of penmanship. But the store that bears Poole's name sits on some of the choicest real estate in London, and a sudden tripling of the rent is unusual.

"Everyone's desperately sorry," said Maureen Greenland, the secretary of the 300-member Writing Equipment Society which Poole founded in 1979 and still chairs.

"He's one of the old school, with an old-fashioned shop with

reasonable prices and a unique kind of service. He has perfect background knowledge of the history of writing equipment," Ms. Greenland said.

With eight weeks to move, Poole is selling the remains of an inventory of 5,000 fountain pens and \$100,000 worth of pen nibs. He says his future plans are uncertain, but he doesn't want to retire.

Poole's wisps of white hair are held in place by half glasses. He wears a white coat and a small white pill box is embroidered on his navy blue tie.

He modestly admits there's no shop quite like Philip Poole's, where each sale is entered into a spiral notebook and mahogany drawers holding thousands of tiny pen nibs occupy all available surfaces.

"It's a specialized business," said Poole, as he counted a customer's change from a gray strongbox. The store serves as the cash register. There's no tillie turnover for a modern store that likes quick selling. They'd never be able to stock all of these. One or two nibs would drive them mad.

Music conyst Harold Sim came in and bought 20 nibs. "I hope this will tide me over for a few years," he said. "What will he do when they run

out?" "I don't know."

Five peacock feathers remain unsold.

"Some people use peacock feathers for drawing, but I can't see why," said Poole. "One woman told me she liked them because you can't control their movement. Must be for abstract pictures."

Ironically, the store is closing at a time when fountain pens are enjoying a renaissance. They appeal to the nostalgic market as well as to business people looking for symbols of solidity in a throwaway culture.

"It's a reaction against computers," said Poole, citing a managing director of a computer firm who came in recently to buy a pen. "He told me that if he really wants to get his workers' attention, he issues a handwritten memo."

Ms. Greenland said many of her society's members are tourists who chanced upon Poole's shop and were so enchanted they paid the \$16 to join.

"It's a tragedy really," she said. "He obviously doesn't have all the time in the world and he should really go on and on. It's dreadful that he has to leave without any choice."



Philip Poole, London's favorite purveyor of pens, sits in his Brury Lane shop. He will be closing up after 56 years because of a rent increase.

Headache powders still used in South

MIDWAY, N.C. (AP) — Moments after Marcella Gautier opens for business each morning, her customers begin arriving for their daily fix.

The customers, blue-collar workers for the most part, quickly purchase a small amount of the fine, white powder they have come for. Many of them insist on being served in a paper cup.

"They tell me they need some of my powder to get them going in the morning," she says.

If it sounds as if something illegal is going on, no one in Midway would be misled.

Midway, you see, is midway between Salisbury and Winston-Salem, two of the region's remaining three-headache powder producers.

"Mister, you're smack in the middle of headache powder country," Gautier, told a reporter.

"We sell ounces of the stuff."

She pointed to a shelf crammed full with packages of B.C. and Goody's, the last remaining brands in an industry that once had scores of competitors.

The powder concoction is a combination of a potent mixture of aspirin and caffeine. It used to be called "production powder" in the tobacco and textile mills that proliferated throughout the Southeast after the turn of the century.

"The tobacco and textile mills were hot, noisy places and the workers needed something that would give them quick relief from the long hours and bad working conditions," said Tom Chambers, president and chief executive of Winston-Salem-based Goody's. He noted the first powders came on the market around 1910.

Today, registries throughout the South — and especially the Carolinas — came up with their own special formulas. In the late 1920s, Winston-Salem druggist M.C. Goody combined powdered caffeine and aspirin with analgesic acetaminophen.

"For lack of a better name, he called his mixture 'Goody's,'" said Chambers. "A local entrepreneur, A. Thelwell, purchased the rights to Goodyman's creation in 1932 and began marketing Goody's across the region."

There were more than 100 companies back then, although some of them were one-man operations.

Goody's has always been a Winston-Salem firm. The company currently occupies a renovated overall factory just down the street from where Goody Goodman used to dispense the original product over the counter.

Chambers can recall the days when Goody's and competing powders were sold inside the mills from so-called "dope carts" that also offered cigarettes, coffee and cookies.

"They're still sold in the mills today, but through vending machines," he said. A packet of two pills was sold for 10 cents.

The three companies that survived — B.C., Goody's and Chambers — did so because they were better able to promote and market their product, Chambers said. Marketing was the key because the ingredients weren't all that different.

There's one notable exception to that: B.C. and Goody's still contain caffeine, but Stanback dropped the stimulant in 1984. "It hasn't worked worth a darn," William Stanback, son of the company's founder, said of the move.

Stanback, located at nearby Salisbury and Goody's are still small, family owned operations.

B.C., which began in Durham, N.C., was bought out by the Block Drug Co. in the mid-1960s and was moved to Memphis, Tenn.

Industry registries generally recognize B.C., which was concocted in 1910 by the late Commodore Thomas Council, as being the first commercial headache powder to appear on the market.

The caffeine powder industry grew rapidly in the 1920s and '30s,

Chambers said. It continued to expand until World War II, when mechanization reduced the workforce at the plants and mills across the region.

Today, headache powders account for about \$50 million of the annual \$1.4 billion analgesic market. They remain primarily a regional product.

"I've never heard of headache powders when I came to the South a few years ago," said Peter Brown, chairman of the anthropology department at Emory University in Atlanta.

"Even now," he said, "one of our medical residents occasionally will tell me about seeing a patient who told him he was taking Goody's for his health problem. The resident will look at him and ask, 'What are these things, Goody's?'"

Because of the industry's promotion efforts, Chambers said, fewer people ask that question these days.

"Everybody thought the powders would disappear when the mills closed off, but through our advertising and marketing, we've begun reaching a wider market," Chambers said.

"Used to be, most of our customers were rural farm people but the surveys show that the young have begun taking headache powders."

Connie Watson, a 24-year-old store clerk in Salisbury, said she became a regular user last year. "I had a headache and didn't want to buy a whole bottle of tablets," she said. "I took a powder about every day."

Novices should be warned that there is an art to taking the powders.

"Be sure and wash it down quick," Chambers said, grinning.

Marcella Gautier can tell you this is sound advice.

"I never take those powders," she said. "I tried one once and like to choke it down. I found you've got to be careful not to breathe in until you've swallowed all the powder."

Estate left for town children to go to college

PROVINCETOWN, Mass. (AP) — An heiress who considered this resort town her home, and whose family worried that the tourist wealth wasn't reaching them, So when she died, she left an estate of \$800,000 to help each child go to college.

When Cotia Francis graduated from Provincetown High School in 1921, she was herself a recipient of a scholarship. Francis reportedly was criticized for taking the money because her family was wealthy and some say she left her fortune to ease the sting of those remarks.

Francis used the money to attend Boston University and went on to become a government lawyer. She returned home in the 1950s to help her mother and brother, who were all that remained of her immediate family.

But soon after her arrival, both died suddenly within two months of each other. Francis, who was unmarried, was left with a substantial inheritance from her father's and brother's real estate business — much of it was made supplying housing to the artists and writers who made up the first wave of tourists here.

Alone, she took on the Provincetown community as her new family, said Margaret Roberts, a close friend.

"She always kept her eye on what was happening in the town," said Roberts on Friday. "She kept in

contact with her friends through an address book. She put down their names, and their children's names, where they went to school — and it was whole family trees."

Provincetown, at the farthest end of Cape Cod from the mainland and about a three hour's drive from Boston, is like many seaside resorts: its population, normally around 4,000 swells to more than 10 times that in the summer. Tourist dollars provide a livelihood for many residents, but it's largely seasonal work.

"Most (young residents) work in the summertime and collect unemployment benefits in the winter," said Edward G. Boxer, the high school's guidance counselor.

"There's not a lot of high-paying jobs."

Francis often talked about how important education was for expanding a person's options, Roberts said. In the end, Francis stayed true to her adopted family, and she died from cancer in 1983, but her bequest established a fund of almost \$800,000, enough to offer financial aid of \$500 to \$5,000 for college-bound students.

Between 30 and 40 students graduate from Provincetown High each year, and more than three-quarters go on to two- and four-year colleges.

Students say the money encourages them to think about wider options.

"Whereas before maybe some kids ruled out college altogether, maybe now they'll consider it," said one recent scholarship recipient on Monday. William Rogers, who used his \$5,000 award to help pay tuition at Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

"I just think more are thinking about going to college," said Elmer Silva, who retired in 1985 as the high school's principal. "And even if they go and only last a year, it's expanding their horizons."

They are also thinking more about Francis, although she remains something of an enigma even to those who knew her.

Dr. Wilsa Ryder, who was Francis' neighbor for the last six years of her life, suggests Francis was trying to repay the community for the scholarship she accepted more than 60 years ago.

"I think that's why she bequeathed this huge amount, in order to pay back that scholarship grant," said Ryder, who sits on the committee charged with dispensing the fund.

The scholarship program itself is not without controversy. The scholarship committee has come under fire from residents for the way it awards the money, and the amounts it does out.

In the four years that the scholarships have been awarded, less than half of the available interest of about \$80,000 a year has been handed out.

Nightspot poisoning said to be accident

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Ten people were poisoned accidentally at a nightspot when a cleaning solution was inadvertently spilled in place of beer, police said.

The investigation is complete, with no intent of malice found, Lt. Bud Brooks said. "It has been determined that the cleaning solution which was ingested by the patrons had been mistakenly placed in an area where the liquor was stored. Six people remained hospitalized. The others were treated and released.

The victims all ordered a drink called a watermelon spang, a type of schnapps — at The Peppermint Twist on Saturday night, Brooks said.

Roaches bug commissioner's phone

FORT LAUDERDALE, Fla. (AP) — A Broward County commissioner found out the hard way that her phone was bugged.

When Nicki Grossman accidentally thumped the base of her phone Thursday she was talking to a constituent, about a half-dozen cockroaches scurried out. She thumped the base again.

Roaches by the dozens scampered out and across the desk. Grossman screamed, then bolted out of her

fourth-floor office in the Governmental Center.

Workers found more of the pests nesting in credenzas and files, and even in the commissioner's copy of the county's comprehensive plan.

Grossman vowed not to return until maintenance workers set off a bug bomb. She was back in the office after the exterminators did their work, but her secretary said she was unavailable for comment.

Leer

Continued from Page D1

climbing a 29,000-foot peak, I don't see why you can't use it when caught by your significant other getting other women.

You're staring because, well, the women just happen to be there... It doesn't mean you don't love your significant other.

That's what I mean you have any designs on the woman being ogled (the ogles)?

It's just easier on the eyes than staring at a Rustoleum display or some pol-billed biker with a Harley.

Thirty No. 2s Men stare at other women because they are disgusting human beings. The men, I mean.

Huh-huh. There might be something to that, too.

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Kevin Coward writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

Reader to help dyslexic cop take exam

ELLCOTT CITY, Md. (AP) — A highly decorated police officer who has difficulty reading because of a learning disability has won his battle to have someone read him the test he must pass to be promoted to sergeant.

Officer Curt Spanos' first request for a reader was rejected last week. P. William Herndon, Howard County's assistant personnel administrator, noted that Spanos had passed the written test without a reader two years ago and would be given ample time to complete it this time.

But after Spanos challenged the decision with help from an advocate for the disabled, Herndon said a reader would be made available for the test.

"I feel relieved," Spanos said. "I don't know why they made me jump through the hoops. If I hadn't enlisted the help of an advocate, I wonder where I would be."

He said the fact that he had passed the test without a reader should not have been used as grounds to deny him one now.

Spanos, 47, a 17-year police veteran and the county's most decorated officer, has a dyslexia disability that makes it difficult for him to read and write some words. That did not stop him from graduating from college.

Because of dyslexia, he was held back a grade in school, and a police department supervisor once sent him to class with elementary children to improve his reading and writing, he

said.

"I have to think twice," he said. "There are times when I simply don't recall a word and I try to put it in context and sometimes I get it wrong. Also, there are times I read a word and the letters fly together or when I write, I leave a letter out."

Four years ago, he said, he narrowly flunked the written part of the sergeant's test, disqualifying him from the promotional list.

Two years later, he passed the test and other requirements to be placed on the qualifying list. But the county decided not to fill all of the sergeant vacancies because there were too many minorities on the list. The list expires every two years.

"I felt disappointed, extremely

frustrated and angry," Spanos said. "I think it is worth taking a chance. I am not a rookie any more. If this comes back to haunt me, so be it. Maybe someone else will benefit in the future."

Spanos enlisted the help of Robert Arding, an instructor of U.S. government at Howard Community College who is a member of the county's Commission on Disability Issues and a co-founder of the advocacy group Disabled in Action.

Arding said he was "taken aback" by the original denial. "It was such a reasonable request for minorities on the list. There is no question Officer Spanos is entitled to this accommodation," he said.



Bunny ride. AP Laserphoto

Seventeen-year-old Irene Strafford takes her 6-lb. bunny, Bub, for a walk in downtown Keetchikan, Alaska. Bub, who is leashed, often walks, as well as hops along the sidewalk, though sometimes he gets a free ride much to the curiosity of passerby.

Blackfoot's bicycle man wants to be left alone

BLACKFOOT (AP) — To many Blackfoot residents he's The Bicycle Man they've seen for years, pedaling his two-wheeler with his large cargo basket as he runs errands around town.

For Blackfoot City officials, he's a problem they have until the end of the month to solve.

But all Louis Preston apparently wants is to be left to live out his life in the little rented house he's occupying for many years.

County Welfare Director Ellen Guymon said Preston, 57, became the county's problem when the new owner of the land on which his house stands filed papers to have him evicted. Not wanting to see him on the streets, the County Commission decided to help him find a home, she said.

He got very angry when I told him he had to move," said Ed Jones from the Department of Health and Welfare. He said he'd die there before he'd leave.

The paint is peeling, and weeds and debris litter the yard. Deredict cars tie at either end of the yard. Piles of junk and a tumbledown shed are scattered about.

People who have been inside say the interior is similarly dilapidated.

Preston's presence in the neighborhood north of the Eastern

Idaho State Fairgrounds has been tolerated because nobody knew what to do with him.

"He's not retarded and he's not mentally ill," Mrs. Guymon said, "so the state hospital isn't the answer. Neither is a shelter home. He's a loner. It would kill him to be around so many people."

Preston is half blind and mostly deaf, but he is fiercely independent.

Occasionally over the years, some person or organization has decided it's time he had a better life in more comfortable surroundings. But they soon backed down when confronted with his determination to stay in the

home he shared with his mother, Minnie, and an aunt, Edith Calkins, both long dead.

T.J. Packrell, who once owned the property where Preston lives, remembers when he moved the small one-bedroom house onto it. Preston was about 16, Packrell said, and already his handicaps were apparent.

The death of his mother and aunt left Preston on his own. He continued to live in the house, paying \$50 per month rent after Packrell sold the property several years ago.

Female judicial portrait joins gallery

SPRINGFIELD, Mass. (AP) — Women broke into Massachusetts' judicial ranks decades ago, but now they're finally getting into the picture with the commissioning of portraits of female judges for courthouse walls.

The recently unveiled oil painting of retired Superior Court Judge Eleanor P. Griffin marks a new trend among the traditional oils of black-garbed men that are a staple of courthouses across the state, women judges said.

"It's a symbol," said Superior Court Judge Suzanne Del Vecchio, sitting in Dedham. "It's so that other women can come in and see there are not only women on the bench, there are women on the wall."

"Change is slow, but it's there," said Superior Court Judge Ruth I. Abrams, who recalls the lonely days when she and Griffin were the only women on the Superior Court bench.

The first woman appointed to Superior Court, Jenny Barron, appears in a portrait in Suffolk Superior Court, dedicated in 1971, three years after her death, said Francis X. Orfanelli, an administrative assistant to the chief justice.

A check with various judicial offices Monday did not produce any sightings of other female portraits, said Don Kenney, spokeswoman for the Supreme Court.

Portraits are not paid for by the state, but are generally commissioned by family, friends or the local bar associations, Kenney said.

More than half of the women judges now on the bench in Massachusetts were appointed in the last five years, bringing their total up to 12 percent of the judiciary.

"I think as we have more women judges, there'll be more women's pictures, and as we have more women lawyers, the profession

becomes kinder to women," Abrams said.

Griffin, who is still active in Hampden County as a mediator in mediation sessions involving civil cases, said she was surprised to find that friends had banded together to commission the portrait, unveiled last week.

"I'm pleased, of course," she said.

Griffin was appointed to Superior Court in 1973 by then-Gov. Francis W. Sargent.

A recent study, commissioned by the Supreme Court, examined how women are treated in Massachusetts courthouses — as judges, attorneys and defendants — and found bias

does exist, said Gladys Maged, executive director of the study panel.

Courtroom committees repaired by both male and female attorneys included the phrase "counsel may be beautiful but she is entirely wrong" and female judges being addressed as "dear Madam Justice."

Meanwhile, women judges said they look forward to commutation in oil.

The fact that you looked around and you saw no portraits of female judges, that's a symptom of what's been going on in the courts. But things are beginning to change," Del Vecchio said.

Juror recognizes defendant she had helped convict 7 years before

WICHITA, Kan. (AP) — A juror was declared when a juror realized she already had helped convict the defendant in an earlier trial.

"I just had a funny feeling that I knew him from somewhere," Joyce Creckmore said.

"After seven years, you have a tendency to kind of forget somebody," she said. "I think I recognized the look in his eyes more than anything else."

James P. Johnson's trial opened with two witnesses testifying that residents of an apartment house tucked him June 23 after he tried to

attack a resident.

Johnson, 38, who worked as a janitor, is charged with aggravated burglary and aggravated battery.

His trial ended abruptly Tuesday when Ms. Creckmore told officials that a jury she had been on in 1982 convicted Johnson of attempted robbery.

Court officials dug out the old records and learned that Ms. Creckmore's memory was accurate, District Judge Paul Clark rescheduled the case.

Johnson was sentenced to nine to 30 years in prison after his first trial but had been paroled.

Surgeon operates on sea turtle's brain

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The chief neurosurgeon of Cyprus' main hospital was summoned urgently to operate on the broken skull of a three-foot-sea turtle, the Cyprus Mail reported.

The English-language daily said the female turtle was found floating in the water off the east coast with its skull broken, apparently hit by a propeller.

The injured turtle was taken to the government fisheries department. Its director, Andreas Demetropoulos, said he took it to the Nicosia General Hospital "for specialized brain surgery since she had been bashed on the head."

Dr. Nicos Spanos said he performed a 45-minute operation on the turtle.

"It was not a difficult operation, but definitely an interesting one," said Spanos.

The turtle was recuperating at fisheries department turtle hatchery near Paphos on the west coast of this east Mediterranean island.

"She seems to be very well," Demetropoulos said.

From People for Pets:

PET OF THE WEEK

This little guy is just one of a number of cute kittens now available for adoption from People for Pets Humane Society. Call 733-8556 or 733-8618 for a listing.

October is Adopt-A-Dog month and there are several nice dogs available at the Humane Petland 129 1/2 Ave. W. Any dog adopted this month gets a \$100 bonus. Any dog adopted from the pound is eligible for the Petland Dog Contact helpline during October with up to \$5000 in prize money to the winning dog owner and sponsoring shelter. Call 733-8556 or stop by the shelter for any questions.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT.

Amnesia victim hoping for identity

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Kitty Jordan reached Nashville with a name on a piece of paper in her pocket. She has stayed at a women's shelter since then, making friends and earning the respect of others.

But who is she?

Kitty Jordan was the name on the paper, but she's not sure who she is. Doctors believe she is a legitimate amnesiac.

Police have appealed to the public for help in identifying the woman. With nine months of work behind them, they say they're turning out of clues.

The woman, who is white and appears to be in her early to mid 40s, described her memory as "bits and pieces." The black-haired, brown-eyed woman said she had an abusive ex-husband but has no memory of children.

She believes she is from Chicago where she worked in an office.

"I can remember driving into Chicago and seeing the skyline," she said at the shelter where she stays. "I remember having been a business office manager. I've worked with computers."

She is going by the name Kitty, "but it might have been a nickname," she said.

"At this point I don't know my Social Security number," she said. "I can't work without one or do anything. I'm stuck in limbo. I have to do something to get along with the rest of my life."

The woman is slightly overweight, has a Midwestern accent and has a scar from a hysterectomy, police said.

"She's fairly intelligent and she's kind of neat to talk to," police Lt. Tommy Jacobs said. "She does want to remember and just can't."

Chicago police have no one named Kitty Jordan listed in their files. The National Crime Information Center checked her fingerprints and determined she has no criminal record.

Bonnie Grauman, assistant director of the Family Life Center where the woman stays, said the woman is "quiet and she gets along well with other people who stay here. She has kind of a pleasant way about her."

Grauman said the woman is Catholic "and remembers teaching Sunday school classes."

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Valley life

Valley happenings

Christian Club to have prayer coffee

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Christian Women's Club will have a prayer coffee at 1:30 p.m. today. Contact Leslie Ledbetter at 733-7995 for more information.

Marching Band Night set for Burley

BURLEY — Marching bands from Twin Falls High School, Malinda Ka High School, Burley High School and Burley Junior High School will present a Marching Exhibition Night at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at Burley High School's Budget Field. The bands will present their football halftime shows in the only event of its kind in southeastern Idaho. Admission is free, and the public is welcome.

Ladies of Elks planning smorgasbord

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Ladies of Elks plan their annual smorgasbord dinner from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Saturday at 205 Shoshone St. N. The menu will include swiss steak, chicken, baked potato and potato bar, salads, vegetables, pie and cake. Cost is \$5.50 for children 6 to 12 and free for children under 6. A dance will follow from 9 p.m. to 11 p.m. with music by The Two Of Us. Admission will be \$5 per couple or \$3 per single. The public is invited.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Heavy load to bear

ATLANTA (AP) — Do you sometimes feel as if the weight of the world is on your shoulders? According to The Weather Channel here, 18 metric tons of atmosphere press on the average person every day. Half of the earth's total

weight is concentrated in the air within eight miles of the atmosphere. The air is quite heavy and exerts pressure on the earth. The pressure is constantly changing and provides clues on what conditions are approaching.

Stallings calls on 2nd district students interested in U.S. military academies

WASHINGTON, D.C. — Congressman Richard Stallings this week called for all second district students interested in applying for nominations to the U.S. military academies to contact him within the next few weeks. "The privilege of nominating young Indians is one of my most enjoyable responsibilities as a Congressman. The process of application and selection is lengthy, but the rewards of an academy education are considerable," Stallings said. Applicants for nomination must be at least 17 years old, but not have passed their twenty-second birthday.

be a citizen of the United States; be unmarried, not pregnant and have no legal obligation to support children or dependents.

"In assessing applicants for nomination, I look at each student's overall qualifications, taking into consideration character, scholarship, leadership, physical aptitude, medical fitness, goals and motivation," Stallings said.

Applicant files are reviewed by Stallings' Academy Review Boards in each district office. The recommendations of the members of these boards assist Stallings in making his

nominations. Final appointments are made by the respective academies.

Interested students should write Stallings at his Boise district office, 304 N. English St., Room 444, Boise, ID 83702, or call one of the district offices in Twin Falls, Idaho, Hall or Pocatello. All application materials must be received by Dec. 15. Nominations are given to the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, the U.S. Air Force Academy at Colorado Springs and the U.S. Merchant Marine Academy at Kings Point, New York.

Ansel Adams Center honors photographer

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Ansel Adams is remembered most for his bold, sensitive photographs of Western landscapes — snowy white mountains, dark skies and silvery clouds, all the details in focus deep in the field of vision. He saw it all as an artist, working with paper and film, instead of canvas and paint, and out of the shapes and shadows of nature he created

beauty and drama in black and white and shades of gray.

The Ansel Adams Center, opened recently by The Friends of Photography, properly honors Adams with one of its five galleries devoted to changing displays of his work.

These original prints show Adams not merely as a visual artist, but a master of the darkroom, a perfectionist and experimenter who

invented the zone system of exposure to achieve the range of light he wanted for each photograph.

More significantly, though, the Ansel Adams Center pays tribute to his belief in creativity as one of the essentials of art. Adams might not have liked all the photographs in the opening show, which include blurry montages and photo-sculptures.

Low self-esteem is heavy burden for fat children to have to bear

DEAR ABBY: I applaud you for encouraging those who make disparaging remarks about fat people to change their ways. Fat children in our society often receive no support from any source — teachers or family. And, as "Heartbroken Mother" so eloquently stated, parents are often blamed for the child's weight, when "blame" (if any) should be placed on metabolic and genetic factors.

It's unfortunate that you did not take the opportunity to explain the dangers of the "yo-yo dieting" syndrome. Children who start dieting at an early age will probably end up fatter as adults than fat children who do not diet. Additionally, severe caloric-restricted diets during the developmental years can damage the body's growth and maturing process. The negative effect that dieting has on a child's self-esteem (giving them the message that they are not acceptable) cannot be overstated.

People come in all colors, shapes and sizes. If we would all be more accepting of the uniqueness of each person, instead of attempting to make everyone conform to a certain physical ideal, we would have a much healthier society, both physically and mentally.

Abby, the National Association to Advance Fat Acceptance (NAAFA) can provide support to fat people, fat children and their parents. NAAFA's purpose is to try to improve the quality of life for fat people through public education, advocacy, research and member support. Please tell your readers who are harassed because of their weight, or their child's weight, to contact us: NAAFA Inc., P.O. Box 188620, Sacramento, Calif., 95818. (When writing, please enlister a long-



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby.

stamped, self-addressed envelope.) We can help them in their struggle for acceptance.

— SALLY E. SMITH, EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR, NAAFA

DEAR ABBY: I am writing in response to your answer to "Heartbroken Mother." It appears this woman is really trying very hard to help her daughter and that's great. But Abby, there are a lot of parents out there who just allow their children to become grossly overweight and deserve the condemning looks they get from passers-by.

These parents just don't seem to care what or how much their children eat, don't care if they get exercise and don't have the time even to teach them how to eat properly. And because of their neglect, the child withstands cruel teasing from his peers and rude stares from strangers, and often develops a low self-image.

These children grow up to be fat adults with high blood pressure, high cholesterol levels, heart problems, arterial blockage, etc. It used to be believed that chubby children were healthier than thinner ones. We now know this to be untrue. It's cruel and unfair for parents to doom their children through obesity to such a dim (and often short) future.

— A CONCERNED OBSERVER

DEAR ABBY: You recently printed a letter from "Heartbroken Mother," who thought people were rude to stare at her seriously overweight daughter.

I don't "stare" at overweight children whenever I see one, though, I say to myself, "That's child abuse!" A fat child is obviously eating too much of the wrong kinds of foods. And where is the child getting these foods? At home.

My 11-year-old daughter has a friend who is grossly overweight because her mother keeps their fridge and cupboards well-stocked with "goodies" — which the children are constantly eating. This obese friend is so accustomed to eating sweets that when I gave her and my daughter each a bowl of strawberries, she said she couldn't eat them without sugar!

Children are not responsible for the eating habits they learn at home, but unfortunately, they suffer when those eating habits are not in their best interests. Abby, how can we stop this subtle form of child abuse?

— ANTI-CHILD ABUSE

DEAR ANTI-CHILD ABUSE: We can stop rewarding children with cookies and candy.

What teenagers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS, and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)



Pals...

You did everything together. You shared secrets and sodas, gossip and giggles. Her brother was a real Navy man. One of you got the idea to borrow his whites. They didn't fit very well; you had to roll-up the cuffs, and you couldn't manage the complicated tie, but no matter, there you were, hamming it up together.

What were the war years like in your family? Tell us what you remember. Share the pictures in the family album, too. You don't have to be a writer — just send us a short story, or write a letter that tells what you remember about the rationing, the wondering if he's alright, the joys of homecoming.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we're putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

Bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)



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The Times-News



An East German man tries to scale the fence of the West German embassy in Prague Monday.

More East Germans allowed into Prague embassy hourly

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — A West German diplomat rescued an East German who was grabbed by a policeman Monday as he tried to scale the fence into Bonn's mission.

Most Czechoslovak police relaxed their controls, enabling hundreds more to enter the compound.

Refugees inside the embassy said their number had grown to about 1,300. Witnesses said 100 more were arriving each hour.

Police continued patrols outside the embassy but relaxed controls on pedestrians and drivers, witnesses reported.

In Warsaw, Poland, an estimated 100-200 refugees had arrived at the West German Embassy. About 800 left the embassy Sunday for West Germany.

More East Germans sought refuge and safe passage to the West after 7,000 of their countrymen were allowed to leave the West German embassies in Prague and Warsaw over the weekend for West Germany.

On Monday, both East Germany and Czechoslovakia accused West Germany of breaking its word by harboring the new refugees.

ADN, the communist government of East Germany demanded the immediate expulsion of those in the

Prague and Warsaw embassies. The official Czechoslovak news agency, CTK, issued a statement saying West Germany had pledged not to let any more refugees into the embassies.

West German officials said no strings were attached to the weekend agreement and they would press East Berlin to let the new arrivals leave for the West.

They said Eduard A. Shevardnadze, the Soviet foreign minister, was instrumental in winning the release of East German refugees and that President Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union was in touch with Bonn on the matter.

East German opposition groups criticized their government's approval of the exodus, declaring in a statement that East Germany was "losing a village every day" and "losing everything—freedom of travel, were the only "reasonable" solution.

New Forum, the opposition group, has 1,500 members and was declared illegal last month.

Police at the embassy in Prague were alternately harsh and lenient, as illustrated by incidents throughout the day.

An East German man about 30 years old was caught climbing the fence to the embassy. A policeman hung on, exerting all his weight to

bring the climber down. Refugees inside the fence called to the man and shouted for help.

A diplomat ran to the scene outside the fence and put his arm around the refugee.

They walked away, ringed by police and reporters. A policeman pointed to an East German who was handcuffed to a park bench. The diplomat arranged for the East German to be freed, then led both men into the embassy.

Refugees said Czechoslovak officers patrolled the embassy area with dogs during the night. A 30-year-old woman said she, her child and her husband were dragged away from the embassy fence during the night, kicked and beaten by police.

"After they were chased away, three other policemen helped the family and showed them the way to the mission's entrance, where they and others were admitted," the woman said.

Some refugees said East Germans caught by police were detained; then released in other parts of Prague or outside the city limits.

Inside the embassy garden sheltered with tents that sheltered those who left over the weekend, refugees got assistance for newcomers and helped others over the fence, witnesses reported.

Israel wants aid for immigrants, but U.S. says not in West Bank

JERUSALEM (AP) — Officials here requested sponsorship so far to Israel in the next three to five years following a tightening of U.S. visa requirements and have asked the United States to guarantee \$400 million to help house them.

But plans to settle new immigrants in the Israeli-occupied territories may jeopardize support from Washington, which views Jewish settlements in the West Bank and Gaza Strip as an obstacle to Middle East peace efforts.

White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said Monday the Bush administration would accept any request for aid to resettle immigrants in the occupied lands.

The West Bank and Gaza are home to 1.7 million Palestinians and 160,000 Jewish settlers and are the scene of a 21-month-old Palestinian uprising against Israeli rule.

Israeli officials say more Soviet Jews will flock to the Jewish state as a result of new U.S. immigration restrictions that make it more difficult to go to the United States and because of worsening economic conditions in their homeland.

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's special adviser on Jewish affairs, Yitzhak David, said one barrier to the interest in immigration is the number of sponsorship offers sent to Israel's diplomatic mission in Moscow at the behest of would-be emigrants.

He said an average of 200 such invitations needed to start emigration procedures, are received

daily. About 200,000 Soviet Jews have requested sponsorship so far, but Washington has set a ceiling of 50,000 Soviets to be admitted as refugees next year. An additional 20,000 to 30,000 may enter the country on a so-called parole basis with an expiration of six months.

"We do anticipate growing numbers of Jewish immigrants wanting to settle in Israel," Fitzwater said. "There may be costs associated with that."

Shincha Dinitz, head of the quasi-government Jewish Agency, said 100,000 Soviets are expected over the next three to five years. David said the number could reach 150,000.

Israel estimates resettlement costs at \$3.3 billion over three to five years and hopes to get \$600 million in donations from U.S. Jewish groups. "It also wants \$400 million in U.S. government guaranteed loans that would allow it to borrow money from commercial banks at low interest," Finance Ministry Spokesman Arieh Greenblatt said.

The funding request was made by Finance Minister Shimon Peres, who raised the issue with President Bush last week in New York, he said.

Fitzwater said Bush "emphasized his sympathy for that problem and committed to look into it" but details were not discussed.

The current American program of financing housing projects in development countries limits loan

guarantees to \$25 million per country a year.

Official Yitzhak Shamir's right-wing Likud bloc says Soviet Jews should be settled in the occupied territories, which Likud sees as an integral part of Israel.

Housing Minister David Levy drew sharp criticism from American officials and Jewish leaders when he first voiced the idea last June. Liberal critics said it would deter Soviet Jews who do not want to be thrust into the midst of the Palestinian uprising.

David said Israel would settle Jews in the West Bank and Gaza with or without U.S. backing.

"We are a sovereign state, and we do not need to be directed there. If the Americans refuse to give money, we shall take a loan from our own population, but we won't stop."

David said a group of settlement leaders was discussing the idea with Shamir and that he was working on a survey of housing and job opportunities in the West Bank and Gaza.

Another controversial proposal by Israel's Absorption Minister Yitzhak Peretz calls for directing the majority of new immigrants to development towns in remote areas of Israel.

Jewish activists in Moscow say many Jews would rather stay in the Soviet Union than go to Israel.

Some 250,000 Soviet Jews emigrated to Israel between 1967 and 1988.

British Socialists abandon policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament

BRIGHTON, England (AP) — The opposition Labour Party on Monday abandoned its controversial policy of unilateral nuclear disarmament, overturning the vote losing doctrine at its annual conference.

After a sometimes heated debate, delegates voted for a policy that commits a Labour Party government to give up Britain's nuclear arsenal only as part of a negotiated arms pact.

Dismayed left-wingers hung peace symbols from balconies in the conference hall as speakers warned that the socialist movement must change or suffer a fourth successive election defeat by Conservative Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher.

"It puts us in a very strong position to argue for an effective and realistic initiative and to get respectable nuclear arms agreements," party leader Neil Kinnock said after the vote on the first full day of the week-long conference.

The conference in this south English resort will attract 1.5 million to 2.4 million to ditch unilateral nuclear disarmament after leaders of big, moderate trade unions swung behind Kinnock.

Voices at Labor conferences are counted in millions because trade union bosses, who control 90 percent of the voting power, wield



Specialist Neil Kinnock in a thoughtful mood about change.

huge block votes based on union memberships.

However, a majority for party leftists, the conference voted 4-2 for a Labour government to cut defense expenditures by one-fourth, bringing it in line with the average in other West European members of NATO.

Under the new policy, a Labor government would retain Britain's submarine-launched Polaris nuclear missiles. It would also stick to Mrs. Thatcher's decision to replace them

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Nation

Storms, floods delay rebuilding efforts in Hugo-stricken areas

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Rain-flooded areas made rebuilding more misery on a Hugo-wrecked South Carolina on Monday, interrupting rebuilding efforts from the storm that pummeled the coast 12 days ago.

Steelworkers' unions, with clothing, upholstered, and building supplies, food and cash.

"I feel sorry for the people. It's terrible. It adds insult to injury," National Weather Service meteorologist

Diek Shenoi said after 2.5 inches of rain fell in a 24-hour period on Charleston, the town hardest hit by Hugo's 135-mph winds.

A tornado in Lebanon, about 25 miles north of here, left two injured. About 100 people in Anderson County, 200 miles north, had to be evacuated due to flooding.

The Broad and Blair rivers in Gaffney, the Congaree River in Matthews, the Waccamaw River in Conway and the Saluda River in

Chappells all spilled over their banks Monday.

The Tiger River rose 12 feet above flood stage, damaging a major telephone cable and knocking out long-distance service from Spartanburg to Asheville, N.C., said Ron Laublin, spokesman for AT&T.

"I had no estimate of the number of people affected, but said service was expected to be restored by nightfall," in neighboring North Carolina, also delayed by rain Monday and

also still recovering from the wrath of Hugo. Monroe rescuers were looking for three people missing when a creek flooded and swept away their car. A fourth passenger was rescued after clinging to a downed tree for more than an hour.

Ad from across the nation continued to pour into South Carolina for victims of the hurricane. The response has been so overwhelming, though, that some officials don't know what to do with everything.

"We have clothing backed up on us, including in boxes that have come from the West Coast," Major Ken Bush of the Salvation Army said. "People, generally speaking, only want a number of clothes... and we've reached that certain amount. We're backlogged."

In the fishing village of McClureville, population 500, about 10 classrooms in the local school were filled "from floor to ceiling with used clothing."

Bush and Newsom said donations of non-perishable food items are still desperately needed. As cleanup efforts progress, hardware items will be in demand to help repair homes and businesses, Bush said.

A cash and food drive held at 10 college football games in six South-eastern states over the weekend generated about \$60,000 and six tractor-trailer loads of canned goods, said organizer U.S. Sen. Strom Thurmond, R-S.C.



HOSNI MUBARAK
Sees opportunity for peace

Mubarak pushes peace plan

WASHINGTON (AP) — Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak met with President Bush Monday on Middle East peace efforts and said he saw a "golden opportunity" for a breakthrough between Israel and the Palestinians.

Mubarak said failing to seize the opportunity "would be a grave mistake," and that he and Bush agreed "to work closely together in order to utilize the existing momentum."

"The continuation of the status quo is hazardous to both Israel and the Palestinians, the Egyptian leader told reporters after an Oval Office session lasting nearly an hour."

However, even as Mubarak sought to promote his plan, which includes a demand that Israel agree in principle to giving up seized lands, aides to Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir said the Israeli leader does not intend to alter his own Palestinian peace initiative.

Monday's White House session came amid new concerns about settling Jewish immigrants from the Soviet Union in the Israeli-occupied West Bank could threaten peace efforts.

Bush administration officials reacted coolly to an Israeli request for \$400 million in housing loan guarantees for about 100,000 Jewish emigres from the Soviet Union. Israeli officials have said some dwellings probably will be in the West Bank.

The United States' policy is to oppose additional settlements in the occupied territories, Secretary of State James A. Baker III said. And presidential press secretary Martin Fitzwater declared, "Our policy is we don't allow U.S. aid to be used for settlement in the West Bank."

Still, Baker and Mubarak were both upbeat about peace prospects.

"I think it's fair to say that we all hope that conditions exist for progress," said Baker.

The Egyptian president, after his meeting with Bush, Baker and Vice President Dan Quayle, said: "We believe the potential is great for further progress... It would be a grave mistake to miss the golden opportunity existing today."

In Jerusalem, Yossi Alhiner, a spokesman for Shamir, said the Israeli leader does not intend to alter his own peace plan despite pressure from Egypt, the United States or the rival Israeli Labor Party.

"Only five months have passed, since Shamir presented his plan for elections as a first step toward negotiations, and the prime minister does not see any reason to change it," the spokesman said.

Shamir's plan calls for elections in the occupied territories to choose delegates for negotiations with Israel. However, final status on the lands occupied by Israel since the 1967 Middle East war would be decided later.

Mubarak told reporters here the essential next step in the peace process is to persuade the Israelis and the Palestinians to enter into a dialogue.

Mubarak's meeting came as the United States was seeking to persuade a reluctant Israel to open discussions with Palestinians based on Mubarak's proposals.

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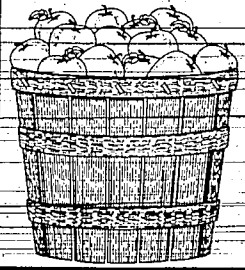
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Joyce Kilmer in her poem "Trees," maintained that poetry, sublime or otherwise, could be made by mortals, but that's only "God could make a tree." Swensen's agree but are in no cultural or intellectual shape to offer you original poems. Instead this week Swensen's bring you an abundance of fine pomes, (otherwise known as apples outside of botany books), that comes snappy, so juicy and so economical that rapturous new poems about pomes may spring from pleased apple-buyers at Swensen's. Apples are the original doctor avoidance fruit, full of vitamins & minerals, high in fiber and fun to eat. A healthy snack for breaks & lunches-costing a fraction of the price of a candy bar. Enjoy Now & Save!!

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Admiral plans to question Iowa officers

By The Associated Press

The commander of the Atlantic Fleet's Naval Surface Force has flown to the Mediterranean to conduct a disciplinary inquiry aboard the USS Iowa, the battleship on which 47 sailors were killed in an explosion last April, Pentagon sources said Monday.

Vice Adm. Joseph S. Donnell III is conducting a "flag mast," a non-judicial form of inquiry in which he will determine whether the captain and several other officers from the Iowa should be punished, the sources said.

The investigation led by Rear Adm. Richard

Milligan also alleged numerous lax procedures aboard the Iowa, including unauthorized experimentation with extra-strength gunpowder and projectile loads.

Milligan also said the officers had failed to qualify enough sailors for their specific duties in the gun turret and that many safety procedures had been circumvented.

He recommended that the captain, Fred Moosally, and four other high-ranking men aboard the ship be relieved of their duties and receive further disciplinary action. However, his superiors decided that the men should receive non-judicial punishment meted out through the mast procedure.

Donnell, who was one of the endorsing officers of the final Iowa report, says the officer who countered Milligan's recommendation that the five men be removed "for cause" from their posts

He argued in his section of the report on the ex-

ploration that the infractions aboard the Iowa amounted to "a failure of leadership" on the captain's part, but were "a marked departure from otherwise outstanding performance."

Donnell is expected to conduct his inquiries separately for each of the men, and the procedures are expected to last several days, a Pentagon source said. Because the mast procedure is being conducted at sea, the officers cannot refuse to enter into it, he said.

Since commanders have enormous authority aboard their ships, a captain is the one who usually conducts a mast for anyone aboard the ship in order to mete out punishment for minor infractions, such as disciplinary problems.

It is not as involved a procedure as a court martial.

For the officers in this case, the admiral could suspend the men from duty for not more than 30 days in addition to issuing a reprimand.

Unrepentant Zsa Zsa says jail for her would be 'silly'

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Zsa Zsa Gabor, former Hungarian beauty queen and convicted cop-slayer, said Monday the court should turn the other cheek and spare her jail time because it would be "silly" to punish her like that when she did nothing wrong.

The unrepentant Miss Gabor said, however, that she is prepared to turn in her glamorous garb for prison drab, according to an interview from her Bel-Air home with ABC's "Good Morning America."

"Nothing in the world can scare me. I tell you, my darling," said the sometime actress in her trademark Hungarian accent. Miss Gabor, who appeared in such films as "Moulin Rouge" and "Picture Mommy Dead" was convicted Friday of slapping a Beverly Hills police officer Paul Kramer during a traffic stop, of driving without a valid driver's license and of having an open container of alcohol in her car. Miss Gabor faces up to 18 months, five days in jail and a \$3,500 fine at her Oct. 17 sentencing.

Atlantis launch date firms up

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — Space shuttle Atlantis will be scheduled for launch next week with a controversial nuclear-powered planetary payload if NASA officials turn up no problems during a two-day readiness review that began Monday.

The space agency for several months has targeted Oct. 12, officials said. That is the opening day of a launch window when Earth and Jupiter are aligned properly for sending the Galileo spacecraft to that distant planet. The window closes Nov. 21.

A firm launch date announcement will be made Tuesday after the readiness of the shuttle, the payload, the ground tracking network and all other elements have been evaluated. Atlantis' crew of five is to start Galileo on a six-year journey to Jupiter. When the spacecraft arrives there in 1995 it will fire a scientific probe into the Jovian atmosphere and then orbit the planet for two years of close examination.

Because Galileo will be powered by two generators fueled by plutonium-238, three citizens' groups last week sued in U.S. District Court in Washington, D.C., to prevent the launch.

The groups contend that a launch accident could result in the spread of poisonous plutonium over a heavily populated area of Florida.

NASA has said the "highest probability of launch area release of plutonium due to a shuttle accident is less than 1 in 2,500 and such a release would have no appreciable adverse health effects on the population."

The agency notes similar generators have flown on 22 earlier U.S. space vehicles, including five manned Apollo moon missions, and that in three instances the well-protected devices survived severe in-flight accidents.

U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch has asked the citizens' groups and NASA to file briefs in the case on Wednesday and Friday, respectively. He set a hearing Oct. 10, the day the countdown would begin for an Oct. 12 launch.

Those opposed to the use of plutonium on Galileo have said that if they do not win in court, they will try to stop the launch by infiltrating the Kennedy Space Center and sitting on the launch pad.

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Inquiry shifts from terrorism

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Federal investigators now believe someone with a grudge against the USS Vincennes' former skipper, not a revenge-minded terrorist, may have bombed the van his wife drove, according to published reports.

The FBI probe has shifted its focus to the possibility that the March 10 bombing was carried out by a U.S. citizen, unconnected with the military, who has a personal vendetta against Capt. Will C. Rogers III. The San Diego Union reported Monday. The paper quoted a Navy official who asked to remain anonymous.

Federal agents have identified such an individual and are checking his alibis, but no further identification or elaboration was available, a Justice Department official said.

The Los Angeles Times quoted four unidentified sources Sunday who also said the FBI probe is focusing on the personal vendetta theory. Two of those sources said the individual being investigated was a U.S. citizen.

The pipe bomb explosion drew national attention because investigators initially interpreted it as terrorist retribution for the mistaken downing eight months earlier of an Iranian commercial jetliner by the Vincennes, an Aegis-class guided missile cruiser commanded by Rogers.

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