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Standoff closes federal agencies

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House sent out government shutdown orders Friday, saying President Bush would not sign emergency legislation passed by Congress to continue normal federal operations in the deepened budget standoff.

The hour of reckoning is at hand, President Bush said in a statement read by White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater confirming late Friday that the president would refuse to sign the legislation restoring that essential government spending money, and would let the shutdown commence.

The president simply feels we ought to quit fooling around," Fitzwater said.

Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell criticized Bush for his decision.

Workers uncertain of impact

By Craig Lincoln and N.S. Nokkautvid Times-News writers

Friday, saying he would not sign emergency legislation to keep the government running for another week.

Local federal government officials remained uncertain Friday afternoon as to what budget uncertainty would affect them, and most were under orders to show up for work Tuesday after the three-day Columbus Day holiday.

At least until further notice.

"If we don't get a continuing resolution," please see IMPACT/A2.

have a budget solution in hand "before that."

"I don't know what the answer is right now," said Rep. Silvio Conte, R-Mass. "But I do know one thing: Chaos is not the answer."

Congress sessions a Saturday session and possible recesses throughout the three-day Columbus Day weekend — because of the fiscal standoff.

The closure of federal agencies leaving no funds to operate arose after the House early Friday re-announcingly defeated a budget agreement worked out by Bush and congressional leaders.

As the shutdown began trying to put together new packages, they revived talk of perhaps cutting the capital gains tax rate and raising income tax rates for the rich.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., said he believed that as a result, lawmakers should try to write a budget themselves, perhaps with reduced Medicare.

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Another showdown
 The American League playoffs start today with another Roger Clemens vs. Dave Stewart showdown.

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Moon back in race
 Marjorie Moon, former state treasurer, said Friday she's back in the race for her old job. The Democrat candidate had been out of the campaign for six weeks following heart surgery.

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Crash cases settled
 Four families of victims of a 1987 Continental Airlines crash in Denver will share in a \$10 million out-of-court settlement.

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Line of defense



As blowing winds cause flames to erupt from a burning greenhouse, Otis Williams arms himself with a garden hose in an attempt to protect property by structures. Firefighters from the Kimberly and Filer fire departments responded to the blaze at 114 Morton Drive southwest of Twin Falls Friday afternoon. One greenhouse owned by Dave Wutrich was destroyed. The cause of the fire was unknown.

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Rebel leader surrenders
 The leader of a Philippine military mutiny surrendered to government forces, ending an independence movement on one of the nation's southern islands.

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Thumbs up for launch
 A federal judge cleared the way for today's launch of a shuttle mission carrying a nuclear powered space probe designed for solar orbit.

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Jobless rate up but employment solid

By Craig Lincoln Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley's unemployment rate posted an unusual increase from August to September, but the growth in joblessness was an irony in the valley's increasingly strong labor market.

The Magic Valley had a seasonally adjusted unemployment rate of 3.8 percent in September, up from 3.2 percent in August and 4.6 percent last September. The six-point-percentage jump isn't an indication of a weak labor market. More people are working than last year and the labor force is growing to a level not seen since 1988.

The jump in the rate was a bit unexpected," Labor Market Analyst Lon McDonald said. "The Idaho Department of Employment said September historically has a lower unemployment rate than August."

McDonald attributed the unemployment rate increase to migrant workers leaving the area, federal worker slowdowns and students returning to school. The department classifies the Magic Valley labor market area as Jerome, Gooding and Twin Falls counties.

But the unemployment numbers compiled in

Iraqi takes tough line

The Associated Press

Saddam Hussein carried on talks with a top Soviet official Friday while his foreign minister accused the United States and its allies of pushing the world "to the brink of a devastating war."

U.S. Ambassador Thomas R. Pickering called Iraq's address to the General Assembly "an insult to the Iraqi people, who deserve to be told no more lies."

The United Nations speech, prepared by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, was uncompromising, accusing the Security Council of hypocrisy for criticizing Iraq's invasion of Kuwait while allowing Israel to continue occupying Arab lands seized in the 1967 and 1973 wars.

The speech came in response to President Bush's demand for Iraq to end its 9-week-old occupation of neighboring Kuwait.

Soviet Deputy Foreign Minister Vladimir Petrovsky later rebuked Iraq, saying "We cannot but feel secure satisfaction at the unprecedented unity in the Security Council."

That we think is the promise that the United Nations can deal with this highly dangerous international crisis."

Ava warned America and its allies not seeking to gain control over the oil resource in the Gulf.

Unemployment worsens

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — America's unemployment rate worsened for the third straight month in September, the government said Friday.

Many analysts saw the report as evidence that the economy has quietly slipped into a recession.

The increase in the civilian jobless rate to 6.7 percent, coupled with unemployment rises in July and August, marked the first time since the depths of the 1981-82 recession that the jobless rate has increased three months in a row, the government said.

"Let's face it, it's a trend. We've been pushed over the edge... We're in a recession and it's going to go on for at least six to nine months," said David Wysz, an analyst for DRJ Securities Inc.

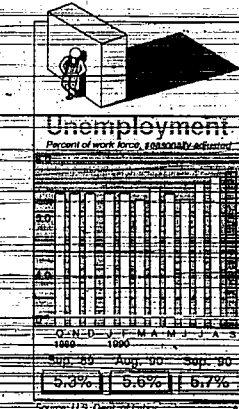
The Bush administration insists the economy has not fallen into a recession, but presidential spokesman Martin Fitzwater said after Friday's announcement that "we're certainly concerned about the economy."

But many analysts said Friday's report, showing unemployment up 0.1 percentage point and at its highest level since the point-and-a-half-percentage increase in the week labor market. More people are working than last year and the labor force is growing to a level not seen since 1988.

"About 42,000 of these losses were civilian workers laid off by the government. But Janet Norwood, the commissioner labor statistics, noted that the weakness in the September job market had hit factories and service industries as well.

"The nation's employment picture began to slide in July, as the economy failed to produce enough jobs to keep up with the number of Americans looking for work. Since then, the jobless rate has risen 0.3 percentage point from June's 5.2 percent.

The rapid jump in unemployment to 6.7 percent in August was showing little signs of life even before Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait sent oil prices soaring.



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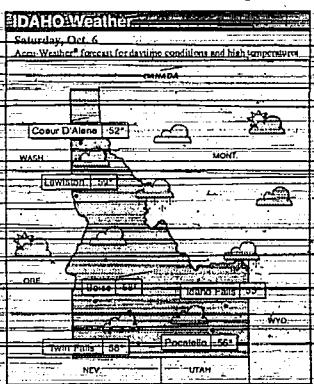
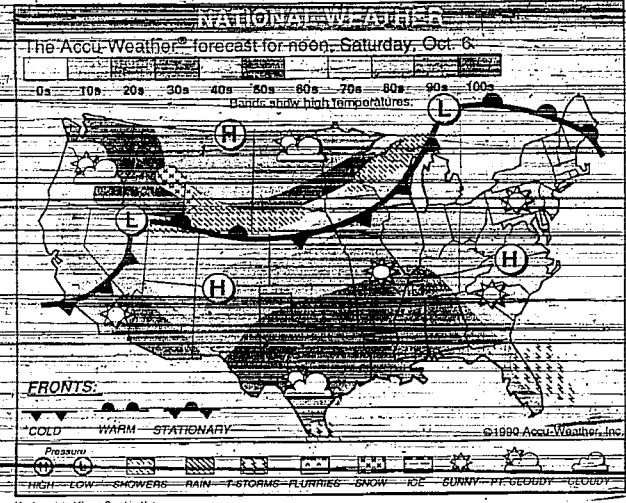
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Weather



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Morning stars Mars, Jupiter

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6 (AP)—Mars and Jupiter will be visible in the eastern sky in the early morning hours of Saturday, Oct. 6.

Mars will be in the constellation of Capricorn and Jupiter will be in the constellation of Gemini.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy with west winds 5 to 15 mph. Slight chance of showers—Highs 55 to 60. Tonight partly cloudy with areas of fog by remaining. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday partly sunny. Highs near 50.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today partly cloudy with a slight chance of mixed rain and snow showers. Highs in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s. Sunday partly sunny. Highs in the 50s.

Shoshone: Today mostly cloudy with a slight chance of rain. Highs in the 50s. Tonight partly cloudy with areas of fog by remaining. Lows 25 to 30. Sunday partly sunny. Highs near 50.

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Weather summary

St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 6 (AP)—A cold front moved south from the Great Lakes region on Friday, bringing with it a change in weather across the Midwest.

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Wintery conditions sweep into northern Rockies

Winter took aim at the Rockies Friday, while usually dry, sunny Texas braced for another round of heavy rain and flooding.

A winter storm, warned with snow advisories was posted for the mountains and passes near the Continental Divide in northern Montana and Wyoming.

Advisories for snow Friday afternoon and night were posted for the mountains and foothills of southwest and central Montana, as well as for the higher elevations of southern Montana Friday night.

Gusty wind marked the eastern edge of the storm. Unseasonably warm afternoons were expected to drop by as much as 35 and 40 degrees Friday night.

A snow advisory for Friday night also was posted for the higher elevations of the northern mountains of Wyoming.

There were heavy thunderstorms during the afternoon.

Idaho Lottery

BOISE (AP)—The winning numbers drawn Friday night in Idaho's "Pamlico Five" lottery are 3, 10, 11, 17, 22. (Three, ten, eleven, sev-teen, twenty-two.)

Jackpot: \$100,200. Sunday only: \$3,400. Monday-Friday: \$3,200. Saturday: \$3,400. Multi-play: \$3,400. Multi-play: \$3,400.

Utah offers to purchase tourist rail line

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—The Utah Department of Transportation has offered to purchase the Heber Creeper scenic railroad line for \$11,300,150, following nine months of negotiations with New London Railroad and Village Co.

New London, which owns and operates the antique steam tourist and recreation attraction, has been asked to respond to the offer by Oct. 15.

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Briefly

Sensors want probe of bomb data
WASHINGTON—Five senators Friday called for a Pentagon investigation of how Iraq might have obtained the technology to make fuel-air explosives for extremely powerful bombs that can spread radioactive fallout over a wide area.

The senators are concerned that a German company, Messerschmitt-Bowron-Horn, may have given them away the formulas needed to make the explosives.

These weapons, used by U.S. forces in Vietnam, atomize liquid fuel like propane into a widely spread fine mist, and then ignite it. They are highly effective against troops in the open but not very useful against hardened targets like fortifications.

One expert, Jann Nolon of the Brookings Institution, said that "an immediate and full investigation is warranted."

It is vital that such technology was transferred to Iraq, and by whom, stated the letter to Defense Secretary Richard Cheney from Sens. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., Alan Dixon, D-Ill., James V. Black, R-Ela., John Heinz, R-Pa., and John Glenn, D-Ohio.

The senators said that the German concern, a subsidiary of Mercedes-Benz and the country's largest aerospace firm, could have transferred the bomb technology while working on the Egyptian-made Argentine Condor 2 ballistic missile program in the mid-1980s.

Keating pleads innocent to charges
LOS ANGELES—Ailing Arizona developer Charles Keating admitted that he had not paid a \$42,000 criminal indictment alleging fraud in junk bond sales through his failed "Elliott" Savings & Loan.

Keating and three codefendants entered innocent pleas to an array of charges that accuse them of bilking investors in American Continental Corp. junk bonds sold through Lincoln branches.

Keating, 66, was chairman of Phoenix-based American Continental, which owned Irvine Calif.-based Inco. The S&L has failed and experts estimate its bailout will cost taxpayers up to \$2 billion.

Galley director acquitted by jury
CINCINNATI—An art gallery and its director were acquitted Friday of obscenity charges by a jury.

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Budget

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Valley

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Correction

A story Friday reported incorrect information about the Heber Creeper scenic railroad line. The correct information is as follows:

The Heber Creeper scenic railroad line is owned by New London Railroad and Village Co. The line is 11.3 miles long and carries 1,300 passengers annually.



Nuclear protesters rally against Discovery's radioactive cargo scheduled for launching today. Police arrest 2 protesters as NASA counts down to Discovery launch

CAROLANNA, Pa. (AP) — A judge gave the thumbs up Friday and NASA counted down to a launch of the space shuttle Discovery carrying the nuclear-powered Ulysses spacecraft.

Two demonstrators opposed to Discovery's radioactive cargo were arrested.

Discovery was scheduled to blast off at 7:35 a.m. Saturday. Six hours after launch, the five-man crew is expected to release Ulysses from the shuttle.

The satellite will then rocket itself out of Earth orbit for a round-about voyage that eventually will take it around the sun to study it so far in explored solar regions.

NASA officials said Friday the fueling of the shuttle, which includes a critical test of its liquid hydrogen plumbing, was scheduled to begin about 11:15 p.m. EDT.

Kennedy Space Center spokesman Black Younger said the mission was not affected by the event of a shutdown of government agencies because of the dispute over the federal budget. He said funds for the mission had already been cut and employees were to report to work.

The kind of the team is confident and that's despite the distractions and disappointments, he said.

Launch director Robert B. Steick said the weather is good to us. We'll have some good news on Saturday.

For NASA, the news has been mostly bad since the last successful shuttle launch in April. The agency has scrubbed four shuttle launch attempts because of hydrogen fuel leaks and learned that there is a 5.5 percent flow in the hydrogen space telescope.

A shuttle position was added to the

Friday Thursday when workers discovered that a 400-70-pound mirror beam had been left in the engine compartment of the shuttle Atlantis.

When the craft was hoisted from a horizontal to a vertical position, the beam dangled around inside the compartment, causing up to 25 dents and dings. None of the damage was believed serious, Steick said, and Atlantis is still scheduled for a mission in November.

The beam is normally used to support a work platform used when the shuttle is being processed on the ground.

William Lenoir, boss of NASA's spaceflight program, said the problems are isolated incidents and not signs of the agency's decline.

"I don't see a common thread that connects the Hubble incident, the hydrogen leaks and the beam," Lenoir said at a news conference.

Chairman works for smaller cuts

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the House Agriculture Committee said Friday he was working to get a budget agreement with smaller cuts in agriculture than the plan released by the House.

"We've been saying all along that we ought to be charged at the level of impact we have on the budget," said Rep. Kika de la Garza, D-Texas.

Agriculture represents less than 1 percent of the federal budget, but was asked to cut back \$13 billion over five years to achieve a 6 percent of the cuts in the original budget deficit proposal. The House rejected the plan 254-179 early Friday.

De la Garza said his committee members were working on ways to reduce agriculture spending, but he was not specific.

Another member of the committee, Rep. George Brown Jr., D-Calif., said he expected the House would reduce the agriculture cut by about \$3 billion, making the \$11-billion total reduction over five years.

Despite the size of the cuts in the original package, de la Garza and 16 members of the agriculture committee voted in favor of it. The remaining 26 of the 45-member committee opposed the proposal.

Agriculture Secretary Clayton Kretzner said the House for rejecting the \$500 billion deficit-reduction package.

"Fiscal interests overweighed the rural impact," Kretzner said of the House vote.

Briefly

About 300 sign up to evacuate Kuwait

WASHINGTON — About 300 Americans and foreign-born family members have signed up for an evacuation flight due to the Persian Gulf crisis next Wednesday, the State Department said Friday.

The passengers will arrive at Raleigh-Durham airport in North Carolina on Thursday after an overnight stay in London, Deputy spokesman Richard Boucher said. The flight will go from Baghdad to Kuwait and then back to Baghdad before flying on to London.

Travelers declined to say how many of the 300 are Americans. The flight will be the first U.S. government-sponsored charter to evacuate Americans and their family members since Sept. 25.

Controversial exhibit closes in Boston

BOSTON — A traveling exhibit of Robert Mapplethorpe's photographs closed Friday, leaving in its wake an obscenity trial in Ohio, protests and a conservative attack on the National Endowment for the Arts.

But some say the furor has helped the art world by drawing crowds to galleries and forcing artists to become politically active to support their work.

It has brought a lot of artists out of their studios to organize and demonstrate their own moral and political strength for the first time since the end of the Vietnam War, said David Hertz, director of the Institute of Contemporary Art in Boston where the photos were exhibited.

Some inmates head for new sentencing

SALEM, Ore. — Many of the inmates on Oregon's death row headed back to new sentencing hearings in the state's already sluggish court system because of a U.S. Supreme Court ruling.

"It's not going to shut the system down. But anything with a death penalty attached to it takes more time and effort than those cases without the death penalty," said Phil Leppman, an assistant state attorney general in Eugene.

The U.S. Supreme Court ruled Monday with an 8-1 vote that the Court that three death sentences should be overturned.

The result is that many of the 23 men sentenced to death before the 1989 decision may qualify for new sentencing hearings.

Student sees possible end to protest

WASHINGTON — A student leader at the University of the District of Columbia Friday said protesters were being "discussed" but could end the 10-day student protest.

"We are considering several scenarios of compromise," student spokesman Mark Thompson said. "A vocabulary struggle is in progress between their attorneys and our attorney."

Thompson said the students may be willing to compromise on their demand that U.S. mayoral appointees leave the 15-member board roster.

Vietnam official accepts U.S. invitation

BANGKOK, Thailand — Vietnam's foreign minister has accepted an invitation for talks in Washington on international issues, the U.S. State Department said Friday.

Nong Duc Thach will hold talks with Gen. John W. Vessey, a special U.S. presidential envoy, at the invitation of Secretary of State James A. Baker III, the broadcast said. No date was given.

It said Foreign Ministry spokesman Ho Thu Lan made the announcement at a news conference in Hanoi on Thursday. A text of the broadcast was seen in Bangkok on Friday.

Compiled from wire reports.

5 die in senior apartment fire

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Firefighters said Friday they waded in horror as panicked neighbors jumped from windows to escape a fire in a four-story senior apartment house.

Five people were killed and dozens injured.

"I got out, but some was too scared to get out," said one resident, 61, her hands still shaking hours after the blaze was extinguished.

McCann, who lived on the third floor, said she planned to remain in the partly smoked building, possibly on a cot in the basement. "I don't have nowhere else to go."

The fire broke out Thursday night at the Majestic Manor in Detroit, a midtown Boston Edison neighborhood. It was extinguished early Friday.

Danaher, who lives in the building, said the 70-year-old building lacked fire escapes and sprinklers.

About 65 tenants over age 50 pay about \$190 a month to live in the building, owned by Harold Stehlik of Dearborn Heights. Stehlik did not return calls Friday.

Police and fire officials said they were uncertain of the cause of the fire. A fire investigator, Gerald Larkin, said he believed the fire started from a cigarette, although fire officials also were checking the possibility of a stove fire.

Police questioned a 50-year-old resident but released him. Anthony Larkin said she was uncertain whether the man was involved.

"He had burned a skillet earlier. I was so angry I said, 'You set this, and they took him to jail,'" Larkin said. "I might have jumped the gun."

Danaher executed on all four floors of the east wing and the third floor of the east wing, Larkin said. Some residents moved to vacant apartments that escaped damage. Others packed up to stay with friends.

Temporary millionaire worker becomes temporary clerk thanks to bank error

LEHITOWN, Pa. (AP) — A temporary clerk worker became a temporary millionaire when a bank accidentally put \$7.5 million in her monthly paycheck.

Elizabeth Shilling thought at first she had a bank error when she deposited \$122.8 on Sept. 28 at a PSES branch.

The next day, she realized the bank teller mistakenly had credited her account with \$2,500,122.8. Later that day, a note from the bank confirmed the error.

"We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused," it said.

The widowed mother of four admitted to fleeing thoughts of moving to a tropical island or buying a word processor but said she never seriously considered trying.

"I thought it was funny," she said Wednesday. "I knew I couldn't spend the money."

Bank spokeswoman Rebecca Brinks said errors of such size occasionally occur.

Hubble telescope manufacturer executive resigns

DANBURY, Conn. (AP) — The executive in charge of the manufacture of the Hubble Space Telescope has resigned from Hughes Danbury Optical Systems Inc., a month after the company was blamed for a flaw that blurred the scope's view.

John D. Rehmsig, 33, operations manager of the space-science division, said he resigned this week to pursue his own interests and that the decision was "unquestionably" his own.

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World



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Arrests top 40 as hundreds riot over Japanese police corruption

OSAKA, Japan (AP) — More than 1,000 people angered by police corruption took to the streets Friday night, burning barricades and setting riot fires in a bid to protest corruption in a crime-ridden neighborhood.

At least 100 people, including 30 police, have been injured in the violence that began Tuesday in the Nishinari district of Osaka, Japan's No. 2 city. More than 100 people have been arrested.

The scope of the violence is extremely unusual for Japan, where public issues rarely inflame passions to such a degree.

The riotous neighborhood is known for its nightclubs, bars and shabby hotels. Locals say there long have been bad feelings between the area's poor residents and police.

"Dogs of gangsters, and apes too, kneel down before us and apologize," one man screamed through a loudspeaker to the police. "Don't you know how much hardship our daily laborers are going through? Why don't you try working at a construction site one day and you will probably realize how much we are abused by this society."



people confronting them. The crowd, which included day laborers from the district and young people from outside the riot zone, took their riot gear to a nearby park.

Large piles of burned bicycles and bicycles formed barricades and blocked traffic. Protesters threw fire bombs and rocks.

"We are now starting to arrest the main figures, especially the ones who are organizing the riots," police Sgt. Kenjiro Ataki said around midnight.

Police officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, said 10,000 more riot police were on alert to prevent another night of rioting. About 100 undercover police also were mobilized, they said.

A police officer, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said approval had been given to the riot police to use "minimal" force.

"The situation is escalating," said a shopkeeper, who like most other merchants in the neighborhood closed and shuttered his store in hopes of preventing a repeat of looting that occurred the previous night.

Rioting did not spread beyond the neighborhood, but it caused traffic tie-ups in parts of Osaka as police blocked off several major streets, and some rail service was disrupted.

The violence was touched off Tuesday by the arrest of a local politician on suspicion of bribing \$57,000 in bribes from 200 gangsters.

After learning the news, martial law was proclaimed in the neighborhood, and riot police began moving around the police station. Authorities and residents said young hoodlums and looters from outside the district later joined the disturbances.

Police lift Soweto curfew

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Friday they were lifting a 10-day-old, nighttime curfew in the black township of Soweto because a sharp drop in crime had made the restrictions unnecessary.

Police imposed the 9 p.m. curfew Sept. 25 in Soweto and other nearby townships to halt black face-planting around Johannesburg that has claimed 800 lives in the past two months.

Only scattered incidents have been reported in recent weeks, and law and order Minister Adriaan Vlok said serious crime in Soweto had dropped by about two-thirds as compared to the 10 days before the curfew.

Vlok praised residents in Soweto for "outstanding cooperation" with the police. Soweto, just outside Johannesburg, is the country's largest township with 2.5 million inhabitants.

The curfew will remain in effect in several other townships, police said.

The African National Congress, the leading black opposition movement, has opposed the curfew, saying it was implemented to weaken national organizational activities of the ANC.

However, many Soweto residents said the curfew, while inconvenient, has made the township safer.

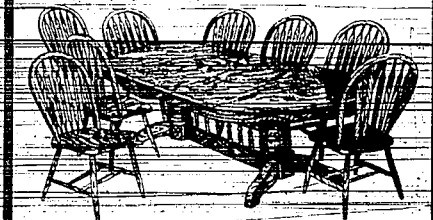
In other developments, Nelson Mandela and other ANC officials met leaders of five black homelands at Mandela's home in Soweto.

About 2,500 police carrying large metal shields were in position along main roads in Nishinari and in front of the district police station Friday night. Four vehicles equipped with water cannons guarded the station's main entrance.

Police used the water cannon 1,000 times to disperse the more than 1,000 people confronting them.

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Renegade colonel surrenders to military after leading revolt

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — A renegade colonel who led a revolt on the Philippines' second-largest island surrendered after trying to sneak out of the military garrison he seized two days earlier, the military chief said Saturday.

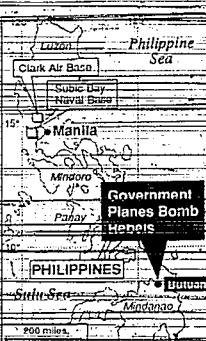
Col. Alexander Noble surrendered unconditionally at 3 a.m. to Sen. Aquilino Pimentel, Chief of Staff Gen. Renato de Villa said.

Government troops were rounding up Noble's followers "group by group," de Villa said. Noble and a companion were seized as they tried to slip out of Camp Evangelista in Cagayan de Oro, 500 miles south of here, he said. The base is located on Mindanao island.

De Villa said the situation in Cagayan de Oro had returned to normal. And he said Noble's followers in Butuan, 70 miles east of Cagayan de Oro, had surrendered. The report could not be immediately confirmed.

If the report is confirmed, it would be the 4th Infantry Division, based at Zamboanga, that crushed Noble's 3½-year-old government. His rebellion early Thursday, seizing military camps in Butuan and Cagayan de Oro and proclaiming independence for Mindanao.

De Villa said Noble and another renegade officer tried to sneak out of Camp Evangelista, headquarters of



the 4th Infantry Division, before Saturday night, when the rebels' minds gave themselves up to Pimentel.

Noble is a former mayor of Cagayan de Oro, flew to the city on Friday to offer himself as a negotiator to end the crisis.

It was unclear how many of Noble's troops were already in custody, de Villa said in a radio interview.

He was apparently referring to mutineers in Iligan and elsewhere who declared their allegiance to Noble.

De Villa said he had also been contacted by the division commander, Brig. Gen. Miguel Sol. Sol disappeared soon after the takeover and was "temporarily" released.

De Villa quoted Sol as saying he had "escaped" Noble's troops and wanted to return to government control.

Earlier Friday, government forces drove the mutineers from the military camp at Butuan and heightened their nose around rebel hold-up at Cagayan de Oro.

AP Wirephoto said about 200 mutineers abandoned a battalion headquarters near Butuan. 500 miles south of Manila, after two government F-28 aircraft bombed and strafed the garrison. One rebel was wounded, witnesses said.

Manila radio station DZXL, reporting from Butuan, said the planes made more than 40 passes over the garrison and set several buildings on fire.

Germany removes WW II allies' rights

BONN, Germany (AP) — Germany's new Parliament on Friday ratified an international treaty that stripped former East German citizens of their full sovereignty to the nation formally ending 45 years of special rights by the World War II Allies.

Parliament also rejected plans for nationwide elections Dec. 2 by approving a new balloting law — the first time former East German lawmakers chose Parliament members through the college system from the West.

Some senior newcomers seemed moved by the occasion, which concluded two days after East Germany and West Germany became one.

"I'm awed that I — from Mecklenburg — am permitted to speak in all-German Parliament," said Constance Schaefer, a member of the Bundestag.

Under the rights, the Allied powers controlled major decisions in Berlin and could veto any laws in the

city. They also prohibited the West German carrier Lufthansa from flying to Berlin because its planes would have to land in East Germany.

The treaty was already signed in Moscow on Sept. 17 by West and East Germany and the four Allies.

A broad majority of government and opposition lawmakers approved the treaty, which will be put to a vote in the Bundestag.

The averaged treaty would have reduced the Allied veto to 50 percent of the vote across Germany to two seats in the Bundestag.

The new law in effect sets up separate election areas in Germany. Lawmakers in former East Germany will have to receive 5 percent on their own across the united country.

Prince to be buried at private chapel

MONACO (AP) — Stefano Casiraghi, Princess Caroline's husband, will be buried at a private chapel overlooking the sea in which he died, the royal palace said Friday.

The prince said the private burial service would take place immediately after a public funeral Saturday at the Cathedral of Monaco.

Prior to the announcement, there had been uncertainty whether Casiraghi would be buried in the princely tomb in Italy, where his parents live.

Casiraghi died in a car crash Wednesday during the World Off-Shore Championships.

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Around the valley

Buhl woman dies as van collides with truck

BUHL—A Buhl woman was killed Thursday night when her van collided head-on with a Mack truck.

Barbara Jo Lewis, 33, was attempting to pass another vehicle as she headed east on U.S. Highway 30 about three miles west of Buhl when the 1980 minivan accident occurred, says the Idaho State Police.

She made the pass across a double yellow line, state police said, and collided in the westbound lane with truck driver by Ronnie Ray Price, 34, of Dietrich, a dispatcher said.

Price was not injured, but both vehicles were totaled, the dispatcher said.

The accident was alcohol-related and is under investigation, she said.

Bracken becomes the latest arrested in secret drug sting

JEROME—Robert James Bracken III, 28, was arrested Friday as part of the sting operation conducted by the Jerome County Sheriff's Department that ended last week when five others were taken into custody.

Bracken was charged with delivery of controlled substances in all three counties. The delivery was made in a confidential informant and the transaction was tape recorded according to sheriff department records.

The sting operation began in July when the sheriff's department hired an informant to buy drugs in an empty storefront at 134 Main Street.

Transactions at the storefront were recorded by a hidden video camera and microphones transmitted conversations.

The sheriff's department is actively trying to pick up a number of others involved in the drug operation, according to Sheriff Larry Gold. Four warrants are still open for arrests, he said.

Green fire near Cache Peak contained; Forest Service says

OAKLEY—The Forest Service called the Green Fire near Cache Peak contained Friday evening.

The fire, discovered about noon Monday, burned through about 160 acres of mostly sub-alpine fir about 13 miles east of Oakley. Gusting winds hampered early efforts to control the blaze.

"It's real tough fighting fire in 40 mph winds," Fire Incident Commander Don Scherer said. When the weather improved, firefighters were able to contain the fire 24 hours ahead of estimates.

Two firefighters suffered injuries. One was hospitalized after a hot ember fell into his boot and severely burned his ankle, another injured a "tick knee" and sustained a back fracture.

Public lands officials continue to warn hikers and other back country users of the high fire danger despite the fall season.

Televised political debates slated to start this weekend

BOISE—The League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club begins its series of televised political debates this weekend.

Idaho Auditor J.D. Williams, a Democrat, will face off against Republican challenger Richard Williams today at 6 p.m. The program can be seen on Idaho Public Television, which airs on Channel 4 in the Magic Valley.

On Sunday, 2nd District Congressman Richard Stallings, a Democrat, will debate Republican challenger Sean McDevitt. That program airs at 6 p.m.

In incumbent Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus' debates, Republican challenger Roger Fairchild Monday. Their debate airs two hours later, at 8 p.m.

Local woman recuperating after 43-foot canyon fall

TWIN FALLS—A Twin Falls woman who fell into the Snake River canyon early Friday morning was recuperating at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Friday afternoon.

A hospital spokeswoman said 18-year-old Jodi Thiel, 2412 Addison Ave., E., was in fair condition.

Thiel and three friends were under the southeast side of the Perrine Memorial Bridge at 2 a.m., according to a Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office report. She was walking on the rock wall along the canyon edge and jumped down and fell 43 feet below, lost her footing and fell 43 feet, the report says.

The sheriff's office and its search and rescue team were called for the search and lifted Thiel out with ropes and a wire mesh stretcher.

She was taken to the hospital, where a blood alcohol test was taken and she was found to be legally drunk, the report says.

Compiled from staff reports

CSI wants to build new \$5 million library

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS—The College of Southern Idaho's library is too small, says President Gerald Meyerhoeffer, and that's why the school wants to build a new \$5-million library.

Because of the small size, books are kept in two campus buildings and there isn't enough shelving.

The college has requested \$300,000 from the state's Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council for consultant and architect's fees to plan the library, said President Gerald Meyerhoeffer.

The college will seek an additional \$5 million during the next two years to build a 50,000-square-foot building that would also house a learning laboratory and testing center.

In all, the advisory council heard requests for more than \$79 million in building proposals from the state's colleges and universities.

The board pared that to a list of 16 projects, some already begun or with planning money in hand from previous allocations, and a total state request of \$28.9 million.

Meyerhoeffer said CSI's chances of receiving study funds for next year are high. The advisory council will set funding priorities for all state agencies later this fall and forward them for consideration during the Legislature's 1991 session.

If the funding is available, and the planning funds are allocated for the next year, the college would hope to begin construction in financial year 1993, Meyerhoeffer said.

The current library on the second floor of the Taylor Administration Building is only 8,000 square feet.

Books are kept in a library annex. Book shelves are too close under city building regulations and the library does not have nearly enough seating for the school's student population, which has doubled since 1984, Meyerhoeffer said.

CSI's library is 2½ times smaller than the next smallest college or university library in Idaho.

"In addition, we have about 500 students from four-year institutions also using our library," Meyerhoeffer said.

Senators push Nelson nomination

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON—Idaho Sens. James McClure and Steve Symms urged the Senate Judiciary Committee to act promptly in approving the nomination of Twin Falls attorney Tom Nelson to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals.

"I can say without reservation that Tom Nelson has distinguished himself as an honorable, hard-working, and extremely competent member of the legal community," McClure said Friday in introducing Nelson at his confirmation hearing.

Nelson, 54, was nominated July 18 by President Bush to fill the 9th Circuit vacancy created by the death of Judge William Anderson in 1988. Nelson currently is a partner in the law firm of Nelson, Rosholm, Robertson, Tolman and Tucker. He was an assistant Idaho attorney general and chief deputy attorney general before entering private practice.

Nelson is a distinguished lawyer of national and high repute and has practiced law in Idaho for over 27 years," Symms told the committee. "I think he's exactly the right choice to fill this vacancy, and I commend the president for nominating him."

McClure spokesman J.D. Palmer said the senator hoped Nelson would win confirmation by the end of the month.

Nelson told committee members that if confirmed, he would "listen to cases with Please see NELSON/A6

Oktoberfest



Preparing for Oktoberfest fun, Kelly Howe, left; Gary VanBuren and Pam Peterson of Kelly's Restaurant set up beer kegs Friday afternoon on Main Avenue in Twin Falls. Activities, including music by Werner Von Trapp, continue today as Twin Falls residents live up the autumn with an Idaho version of the old German celebration.

MIKE SALESBURY/The Times-News

Abortion issue separates Gould from Gulick

By Phil Selznick
Times-News writer

Incumbent Republican state Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl and her Democratic challenger, state farmer Sally Gulick, share similar positions on a number of issues, but disagree on the question of abortion.

On education: Gould's education is getting as large a percentage of the state budget as it can be right now, the current system of appropriating money is a good one. She favors special

On roads and bridges: Gould: Hiking car registration fees would be a way to raise money to repair roads and bridges. Part of the budget surplus could be turned back to the highway districts as well. She opposes raising the state gasoline tax given the sharp rise in gas prices since Iraq invaded Kuwait.

Gulick: Some of the budget surplus should go toward road and bridge work. She would like to look at the possibility of using some money from the lottery to put toward road and bridge repairs.

She also would consider a toll tax so people who use the roads could help pay for their upkeep. An additional tax on liquor and cigarettes would be acceptable but she opposes raising the gas tax because, it would hurt poor and middle-income people.

On the budget surplus: Gould: She favors putting the surplus back into the roads instead of giving tax rebates. Money going back to the highway districts should go to construction or maintenance and should be tied to a reduction in the property tax levy.

Gulick: Some of the surplus could go back into the roads and bridges. The rest should be invested until there is a crucial need for it.

On prison overcrowding: Gould: The state probably will have to bite the bullet and build another prison. She

Please see CANDIDATES/A6

Sally M. Gulick

Age: 53
Hometown: Buhl
Occupation: Farmer, Senator
Family: Cactus Pete's beverage department
Worked 25 years as a barber in Twin Falls
Political Affiliation: Democrat
Present committee: member Twin Falls County Democratic Party Campaign worker for Marjorie Ruth Moon, Cecil Andrus, Richard Stallings. Member of the Moose Lodge, Farmer district director for the State Barbers Association.

Candidates have different agendas

The Times-News

Rep. Celia Gould will put the elderly and halting abuse of children high on her list of priorities if she is elected to another two years in the Legislature.

The two-term Republican wants to work on rejoining child abuse laws regarding the judicial process and sentencing if she is returned to her District 23 seat.

Gould, a Buhl rancher, would like to see a program started to help the elderly in the court system, such as the Guardian Ad Litem program that helps guide abused children through the courts. She is inter-

ested in taxation issues and said she would not turn smaller communities.

Democrat Sally Miller Gulick, a Buhl farmer, said she is running because she believes in the two-party system and because there are too few Democrats in the Legislature.

She said Gould's views on rehabilitating child sex molesters and her own minimum stream-flow laws are weak.

Gulick opposes local option taxes because she said people already are taxed too much. Idaho, must improve its mental health care, she said.

Celia Gould

Age: 32
Hometown: Buhl
Occupation: Rancher
Political Affiliation: Democrat
Experience: Two-term member in the Idaho House of Representatives from District 23B, Committee assignments: Judiciary, Rules/Administration, Agriculture, Revenue and Taxation, Chairman Child Abuse and Senescence Laws Subcommittee.

Local men, women bolster U.S. forces in gulf

By Brad Dowlin
Times-News writer

The American-led military buildup in the Middle East continues. As many as 250,000 U.S. troops are expected to be deployed in and around Saudi Arabia by the end of October as western allies respond to Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Here is an update on local men and women serving in Operation Desert Shield.

First Lt. Michael C. Christensen is a Marine pilot on the command in Saudi Arabia. Sweeney graduated from Buhl High School in 1983 and earned a degree in finance from the Uni-

Send your donations to the right place, please

Large donations to American troops in Operation Desert Shield should be sent to the Defense Logistics Agency, Alexandria, Va.

Many organizations have offered to recent weeks to donate goods to Mountain Home, Ariz. For 3500, for shipment to the Middle East, but no air lift is available from there in the foreseeable future, according to Lt. Col. Mike Sweeney, Defense Logistics Agency at (703) 274-3501.

Basic gear, reading materials, music and audio products, hobby items, sports gear, food and personal items are all being accepted.

For donations to be collected, the sponsors must pay for shipment to the Virginia location.

For further information, call the Defense Logistics Agency at (703) 274-3501.

he recently took his first shower in nine days and thoroughly enjoyed it.

Parents Ann and Mike Sweeney live in Buhl.

Janie Urquhart, senior airwoman, is an armament specialist who does maintenance and repair work on F15 Eagles in Eglin Field where her husband, senior airman Edcherno Urquhart, remains. The couple's first anniversary was Sept. 25.

Urquhart is the daughter of Gary and Jeanette Mitchell of Jerome. She graduated from Jerome High School in 1987.

Her parents have received three letters since she left. Urquhart asked them to send some books as she has plenty of time on her hands. She and several other

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Idaho Power applies to build Wiley dam

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Farm Bureau refuses to sign wheat price letter

By Tom Knapp
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Leaders from 76 organizations representing farmers signed a letter to U.S. Agriculture Secretary Clayton Krumm urging him to halt the slide of wheat prices.

But the state's largest general farm organization, the Idaho State Farm-Bureau, refused to sign on because of disagreement with two key points of the letter.

The federation objected to the letter's calls for a higher loan rate on wheat in 1991, and to the Idaho State Agriculture Experiment and a restructuring of the Farmer Owned Reserve.

The letter also asks Yeaeger to aggressively export enhanced programs to approve Egypt and the Soviet Union for parties to the wheat program and to expand shipments of the grain to the Middle East.

FBI agents, bar owner testify in supremacists' trial

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Elderly church leadership seen as no impediment to LDS growth

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) - The Mormon Church's leadership remains young despite the fact that church members are getting older.

The faith's tradition of succession by apostles and the average age of 35 years of its members, considerably older and more prone to infirmity.

"I don't think anyone has to be of the age of the apostles to be a prophet in our time," said a church spokesman.

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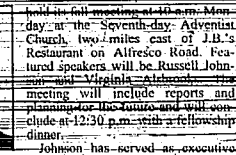
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RUPERT — The Rupert West Sluice of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints was reorganized Sept. 30 in a stake conference with the naming of a new stake presidency.



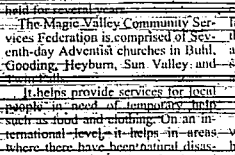
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Elder Max Crater, regional representative, spoke at the conference and presented the new presidency for a sustaining vote by members in attendance. Other speakers included Gar-



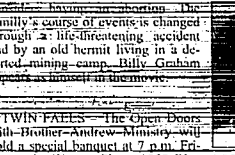
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Johnson has served as executive secretary and ministries director for the church in eastern Oregon and southern Idaho since 1989. He was ordained as a minister in June 1969 and since that time has served as a pastor in Iowa, Montana, as youth pastor, and as communications director and community services director in Wyoming, Illinois, and Washington.



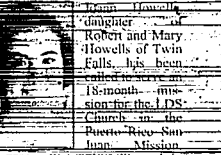
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Howell

She will speak in a meeting at 10 a.m. Oct. 4 at the College Branch on Falls Avenue and will be in the Mission Training Center in Provo, Utah, Oct. 7. An open house will be held from 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 14 at 877 N. Warner. Howells is a 1987 graduate of Twin Falls High School and has finished her junior year of college.



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Comics

THE FAR SIDE

BLONDIE

ROLL AND BUTTER

GANGWAY

YOU'RE FAT

POOR FINGER IS FAT TOO

EVEN YOUR LAZIERHER IS FAT

OH, I BREAK

WHAT HAPPENS IF HE DOESN'T GET HIS TOOLS ON TIME?

I NEVER WANT TO FIND OUT

LOOK! IT SAYS "BEWARE OF PROG"

THAT HAS TO BE A MISTAKE...

OBVIOUSLY THEY WANT BEWARE OF DOGS!

BEWARE OF PROG

I SEE YOU HIRED SOMEONE TO BLOW YOUR LEAVES THIS YEAR.

I HAD NO CHOICE.

I LOST MY PORTABLE TV OUT THERE SOMEWHERE

I HAVE YOUR SUGGESTIONS ON HOW TO MAKE CAMP SWAYFIT THE NUMBER ONE ARMY CAMP.

WHO'S THE WISE GUY WHO SAID CHANGE OUR NAME TO "CAMP AARDVARK"?

WHAT A PROBLEM!

I CAN'T FIND MY HAIRBRUSH!

WHAT MIGHT I ASK, WERE YOU PLANNING TO GO WITH A HAIRBRUSH?

YOU'VE JUST PUT YOUR FINGER ON A PROBLEM!

EVERYTHING'S GOTTA HAVE RULES!

TOO MANY CAMPERS! KEEP GOING!

Three old men in a salopy? Yup! They'll head upriver a hour ago!

WILDLIFE MUSEUM

THIS SAYS GRIZZLY BEARS, ELEPHANTS AND RHINOCEROS CAN ALL OUTRUSS HUMANS.

WHAT HAPPENED TO THE RESEARCH TEAM?!

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Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 6 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have unusual voice, sense of drama, appreciate art, music, luxury and you can be self-indulgent to point of having problem with "Sweet tooth". Taurus Libra, Scorpio persons play important roles in your life. During this month, October, you'll be rid of burden that didn't hang in you in first place. You will travel, make fresh start in new direction in November; Reunite with loved one will be highlight for you in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): You're rid of minor irritations, but you have held back longer. You win universal acclaim. Yet no longer doubt talents or special abilities. You hear from star that "you've got it."

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Stress independence, "get pregnant" or "young own life" circumstances, events turn in your favor. You are in the middle of winning streak. Impart style, pick up steam. New love could sizzle.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Learn by teaching. Secret is safe but really amount to very little. That family "skeleton in closet" does not threaten to ruin. Cautious native wants to help, but could be better. The Regis domination.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): You're disappointed about spread appearance weight, body image. Remember to laugh at your own foibles. You're being observed by those who could help you in business, career. Sagittarian involvement.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What had been misplaced will be located. Taurus and Scorpio persons involved. Focus on production, production, showmanship.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

Virgo (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): You might be saying, "This is just what I've been waiting for!" Emphasis on communication, variety, written notice that "You'll get the money." What begins as mild flirtation could become "serious."

Libra (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Domestic adjustment, domestic concerns of finance, public relations and marriage figure prominently. Do some personal research in connection with missing funds. Answers could prove startling when analyzed.

Scorpio (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Spotlight where you shine in utilitarian function. Someone pulled wool over your eyes - tonight you'll see again and vision could be sharp.

Sagittarius (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You thought you were flustered with obligation that didn't belong to you in first place. Wrong. Residue of debts remains. On this day will be enlightened, encouraged to learn about yourself.

Cancer (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Long-range prospects come into sharp, clear focus. Emphasis on children, clear variety, speculation, sentimental romance.

Aquarius (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're ready for new start, new independence and a different kind of romance. Focus on practical, domestic, family relations with older member of opposite sex. You or Aquarian will play role.

Pisces (Feb. 19-March 20): You must say to family members, "I know you want to help, but you're actually interfering progress!" Relative, possibly determined Taurus, talks about money and what to do about it. You are free as bird.

Wind filled the harbor

Environmentalists cite this: Early settlers tossed off Cape Cod. Wind blew the town out of the land into the harbors.

That thing thins, both for fingers and sailors

L.M. Boyd

What's what?

Parrot expert contends: It's easier to live with a 2-year-old child than with a large macaw.

Richard the Lion-Hearted prescribed these punishments for murderers: Who kills a man on shipboard shall be bound to the dead body and thrown into the sea. Let man be killed on shore the slayer shall be bound to the dead body and buried with it.

Standard greeting among the Maris of Western Brazil is: "What have you eaten?" It suggests two additional questions: "What did you eat?" "Where did you get it?" And "Is there any left?"

POWER

Said Alexander Hamilton: "Give all power to the hands of the few, and they will oppress the many; Give all power to the many, and they will oppress the many; Both

therefore ought to have power, that each may defend itself against the other."

The sun is closest to earth in June, but the hottest days come in July and August. Why is that?

Out of every 100 people who diet away as much weight as they want to lose, about 20 will keep it off for a year but only one will stay trim for two years. Or so contend the specialists.

Those Native American warriors known as the Hurons were arrior. Of wooden ships.

LARGEST CROWD

Q - In April of 1990, about 20,000 people got together in Philadelphia in America's largest public gathering to that date. Quick, what was the occasion?

A. Benjamin Franklin's funeral.

In Switzerland, it's not the rabbit but the cuckoo that brings in Easter eggs.

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT

"But how will we know if the beds are any good if I don't touch on em?"

THE FIRST COMMANDMENT WAS WHEN EVE SAID, "ADAM, EAT THAT APPLE!"

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Idaho West

State treasurer's race heats up again following 6-week hiatus

The Associated Press

After a six-week hiatus, the race for state treasurer has warmed up again. Incumbent Republican Lyda Justice Edwards has limited her campaigning since Moon, the Democrat, returned to the state after Moon underwent open heart surgery. But Moon, who was stage struck for 24 years before surrendering the position four years ago, issued a statement Friday saying she's "very much" in the race.

She could not do the job. But Moon, 64, said she will have to use "creative campaign" methods, because she isn't physically able to hit the campaign trail after open heart surgery and post-surgery complications. "I don't think I could get up at my usual hectic pace, I can't," she said. "I don't know if I can do it, but I'm sure it's possible," with help from her campaign staff and helpers.

She said the treatment is common for patients whose hospitalization may have included several weeks in bed. "I think that competition is very necessary," Mrs. Edwards said. "I don't think it's fair to have a campaign on the basis of someone's physical condition." Mrs. Edwards said she will be limited to "creative campaign" methods to replace traditional ones she can't use because of her condition. She said she plans to bring the race possible, with help from her campaign staff and helpers.

Top Republicans also disclosed that Vice President Dan Quayle will be in Boise Oct. 17 to campaign on behalf of state Sen. Skip Swisher, the Republican 1st District congressman-candidate. GOP officials said they would announce details of the Quayle visit on Monday.

Moon has not made a public appearance since her Aug. 26 surgery, and announced her intentions Friday in a written statement distributed to news agencies. She said in the statement she feels fine, considering the serious surgery she went through.

It may well be a campaign on the basis of someone's physical condition and a political attack by the incumbent, she said. "I don't think it's fair to have a campaign on the basis of someone's physical condition," she said. "I don't think it's fair to have a campaign on the basis of someone's physical condition," she said.

Briefly

Settlement costs hit Clearwater County

ORFORD — Other counties should take heed of an out-of-court settlement involving two former sheriff's deputies that cost Clearwater County \$60,000, Commissioner Dan Ponzoso says. Sheriff Nick Albers said the appeal of the Aug. 30 decision is the county could be left with reduced law enforcement at times when deputies must take time off in return for working extra. Deputies Gary Gould and John Bryant were fired amid a game violation case two years ago that involved a number of county officials.

Utah company faces cleanup penalty

BOISE — **Blue State Oil**, a Utah company that owns U-Serve of Idaho, faces a \$10,000 state penalty for failing to clean up contamination caused by leaking underground fuel tanks at a Caldwell service station.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare issued a notice this week stating that contaminated soil and ground water was revealed when Rio Vista removed four underground fuel storage tanks at the Caldwell location.

Official pushing for school consolidation

BOISE — State Board of Education member Karl Shurtliff is continuing a campaign begun at his confirmation hearings last winter to push public school consolidation and slow skyrocketing pay increases for college and university administrators. In letters dated Wednesday to Board of Education Executive Director Rayburn Barnum and Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans, the Boise attorney suggested steps the board could take to further those goals.

Court turns down appeal of new sentence

BOISE — Sean Matthews, one of four youths sent to jail or prison for the 1982 jailhouse beating death of 17-year-old Christopher Peterman, must serve an additional 10 years in prison, the Idaho Court of Appeals says. The court on Friday rejected an appeal from Matthews, 26, from a new prison term imposed after Matthews was convicted of assaulting a guard.

Penitentiary

additions OK'ed

BOISE (AP) — The state Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council has approved plans and authorized bonding on the final phase of construction for two 100-bed medium-security housing units at the Idaho State Penitentiary. Doyle Allen, planning director for the state Division of Public Works, told the five-member council Friday that birds were ordered earlier in the week for Phase I of the \$3.6 million project. The foundation package "including laying of the footings" and foundation, extension of utilities to the site, building of some perimeter road and other preparation for further construction, Allen said. An architect's estimate put the cost of that portion of the project at \$110,000, but Allen said birds were received as low as \$83,000.

Madison vows to abide by school prayer ruling

REXBURG (AP) — Hoping to avoid a costly legal battle with the American Education Union, Rexburg school officials have agreed to abide by a pending court decision over school prayer in Utah. In a statement issued Thursday, the Madison School Board said it has responded to most of the religious intrusion charges raised by the ACLU. "We have no reason to continue to battle the ACLU over the issue in our community when there is nothing to be gained that could not be gained in the Utah decision," the school board said. The ACLU also said it would settle the case. "The bitterness and expense of a legal battle to determine the issue would leave scars that would take years to heal," ACLU attorney Stephen Pevar of Denver said Monday that he was working on a lawsuit against the Madison School District covering a range of religious intrusion concerns raised by several local families earlier this year.

The constitutionality of prayers at graduation events is at the center of the disputes in Rexburg and Utah. The ACLU also says holding public high school commencement exercises at Ricks College, a private school in Rexburg owned by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, as an illegal entanglement between religion and government. The ACLU filed suit against Granite and Alpine districts in Utah in an effort to ban prayers in all the state's 40 school districts. Granite and Alpine court-banning graduates of their nonpublic high schools of their constitutional right to free speech. "The ACLU contends the districts have prayers to advance or endorse religion, and it is wrong to use public funds to promote prayer. But at least until that case is decided in court, Rexburg school officials are standing by their position, allowing student-initiated, student-led prayer at graduation.

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Continental settles Denver crash cases for \$10 million

HOUSTON (AP) — The families of four people killed in the 1987 crash of Continental Airlines jetliner in Denver will share \$10 million in an out-of-court settlement, a lawyer says. The case against the airline was settled a few hours before it was scheduled to go to court last Monday, lawyer Michael Sydow said Thursday. Sydow said \$4.5 million will go to

Robert Cook of Boise, and her daughter, Kelly Cross. Mrs. Cook's husband, Richard Cook, died in the crash. Sydow said Helen Hiroshima of Denver will receive \$2.5 million for the death of her husband, Mako Hiroshima. Byron Owens of Nevada Ore. will get \$339,000 for the death of his wife, Jerry, and David Daniel of Nampano, Idaho, \$3.2 million for the loss of his wife, Tamara; the attorney said.

The Houston-based carrier already has paid more than \$20 million to settle 36 other related court cases, lawyer said. The National Transportation Safety Board ruled the crash was caused by a combination of weather factors and pilot errors. The NTSB noted that the first officer, who was at the controls and killed in the crash, had little flight time on DC-9s.

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U.S. helps Moscow learn how to use stock exchanges

WASHINGTON (AP) — U.S. officials are helping a group of Soviet economists to learn how to use stock exchanges elsewhere in Russia.

On Monday, a New York Stock Exchange delegation led by Chairman Philip H. Barlow opened a three-day seminar in Moscow on the fundamentals of creating, operating and regulating financial markets.

The seminar is part of a project funded by investors, speculators and stockbrokers involved by their government, which will be a crash course on the previously forbidden world of private property, raising of capital and stock speculation. A NSL spokesman said Friday.

Edward Tenkoff, a key proponent of Moscow stock exchange, Stratification will start in the early '90s here like it when- ever, he said.

Stanislav Askeritov, said a stock exchange is needed to help salvage the crumbling economy.

It is not just imitating the West. It's not a fashion. It's an independent mechanism for our country.

What we'd like to set up here is a stock exchange that would be on a par with world standards. Askeritov said.

Washington (AP) — The government also voted in laws to permit the creation of joint stock companies similar to American corporations. These companies will be converted to joint stock companies within the next two years.

Nikolai Petrukov, a key government economic adviser, told the Communist Party newspaper Pravda that about 2,000 state-managed enterprises, roughly one in 20, could be converted to joint stock companies in the next one or two years.

A Western diplomat said Friday however, that he doubted they would be fully privatized in time to be listed on a stock exchange.

So far I do not think that the groundwork is enough, he said, briefing reporters on the condition of

Mutual funds

Table of mutual fund data including fund names, share prices, and performance metrics. The table is organized into columns representing different fund categories and individual fund details.

Savings bonds reach record

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sales of U.S. savings bonds totaled a three-year high of \$7.77 billion in the fiscal year ending Sept. 30, the Treasury Department said Friday.

Boosting the total sales of \$4.54 billion in September to a 3 percent advance over the amount sold in September 1989.

At the same time, redemptions in fiscal 1990 totaled \$7.54 billion, a 1 percent drop from fiscal 1989.

The value of savings bonds held by Americans rose 7 percent during the year, finishing at an all-time record \$123.9 billion.

Sports

Morning line

Friday's scores

Baseball

National League playoffs

Football

Preps

Mountain Home 34, Buft 14
 Canyon 34, Redwood 14
 Hanson 28, Castledown 20 OT
 Mackay 34, Red River 0
 Oakley 28, Westview 9
 Redwood 34, Clear Creek 0
 Sprengle 7, Humboldt 0

Sportslate

Today

College Football
 Montana at Boise State, 8 p.m.
 Nevada at Idaho State, 2:05 p.m.
 Cal State Chico at Idaho, 3 p.m.
 College Volleyball
 Cal at Connecticut Invitation
 Pro Wrestling
 Cross State Conference at Turley, 10 a.m.

Sports on TV

ESPN
 Noon - Cincinnati 5, 12, college football, Florida State vs. Miami
 1:30 p.m. - Channel 6, college football, TCU vs. Texas Tech
 4:30 p.m. - Channel 12, college football, SIU at Evansville
 8:30 p.m. - Channel 13, college football, Washington St. vs. Oregon

Briefly

Yankees cut 2 players to trim roster down

NEW YORK — Outfielder Claudiell Washington and infielder Wayne Tolleter were released Friday by the New York Yankees, who added four rookies to their 40-man roster.

Added were right-handed pitcher Wade Taylor, infielder Pat Kelly, and outfielders — Bernie Williams — and — Garold Williams. The moves left the Yankees with 39 players on their roster.

Washington, 36, who came to the Yankees in a trade with California on April 29, hit .163 with six RBIs in 33 games. He last played June 18, sitting out the remainder of the season with a sprained thumb.

Guard Alford signs 1-year contract with Mavericks

DALLAS — Reserve guard Steve Alford has signed a one-year contract with the Dallas Mavericks and was in training camp Friday morning, the NBA club announced.

Alford, 32, had been a restricted free agent since the end of the season. He is entering his fourth season.

Alford's signing completed the Mavericks' roster with 12 veterans and eight rookies and free agents under contract in time for the start of training camp.

Bethesda man covers 1,177 miles to take 18-day run

NEW YORK — Ronnie Wong of Bethesda, Md., covered 1,177 miles to win the Sri Chintov, 18-day run that ended Friday at Flushing Meadow Park, Krietal, Volchachenov of Germany was the women's winner with 1,119 miles.

In the 1,000-mile run, Al Howie of British Columbia, Canada was the men's first-place finisher in 13 days, 9 hours, 19 minutes, 36 seconds. Anna Lock of Montreal was the first woman's finisher in 15 days, 9 hours, 6 minutes, 9 seconds.

Compiled from wire reports.

Sportsquote

“If you're getting a check for \$100,000 a month you can go out and spend \$4,000 or \$5,000 on clothes.”

“Oakland Athletics pitcher Dave Stewart explaining a shopping spree in Chicago where he spent \$7,000 and teammate Hickey Henderson dropped \$11,000.”

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Bonds matches Davis' miscue as Reds tie series

CINCINNATI — Because the Pittsburgh Pirates and Barry Bonds drew even in out-of-field mistakes, the Cincinnati Reds and Paul O'Neill evaded the National League playoffs on Friday.

Bonds and Cincinnati's Eric Davis are the only major league players with 110 homers and steal 50 bases in a season. Now they also share the ignominy of blowing fly balls in the National League playoffs.

This time, Bonds lost Paul O'Neill's fly ball to left and the Cincinnati Reds beat the Pirates 2-1 to even the playoffs 1-1.

“I thought I hit it right,” O'Neill said, “it was tough out there. Free came in and said to run everything out because it was tough to see.”

Bonds turned O'Neill's fifth-inning fly ball into a tie-breaking double. O'Neill had two RBIs and also made it great throw to kill a rally.

“The sun was tough out there,” Bonds said. “I never saw it, I lost it as soon as it went off the bat.”

“You can't turn your back on the ball or your loss. These 3 o'clock games are going to be tough for Eric and me.”

On Thursday night, Davis turned Andy Van Slyke's high fly into an RBI double in the seventh inning for a 4-3 Pirates victory.

Davis, a Gold-Glove winner in center field, moved to left because of sore knees.

“It was very tough to see fly balls today,” Davis said. “But all the fans see is you missing the ball.”

The NL playoffs take a two-day break. Please see THE BEZ.



Pittsburgh's losing pitcher Doug Drabek hangs his head just before the final out of Cincinnati's 2-1 victory.



Hansen's Ed Morrill, left, follows the block of Steve Gibson to score a touchdown against Castleford Friday night.

Hansen's OT win snaps losing skid in Castleford

HANSEN — Hansen ended a 14-year losing streak to Castleford Friday night nipping the Wolves 29-20 in overtime.

The Huskies, who last saw a victory over the Wolves in 1976 by a 42-30 score, also ended a three-year streak of not scoring against Castleford.

Eddie Morrill scored the only touchdown of the overtime. His run came after he was

stopped on a conversion run with a minute left in regulation that would have won the game for the Huskies.

The victory overshadowed the performance of Mike Higgins, who scored all three Castleford touchdowns, including romps of 57 and 70 yards.

It was Higgins who was stopped on the 2-yard line on fourth down in overtime that sealed the win for Hansen.

“They really play tough on defense,” said Plaasa. See SNAPS/B2.

Shoshone wins defensive struggle over Richfield

SHOSHONE — Perhaps the Indians' biggest sweep was punter Wade Sturges, but that was enough to notch a 21-7 victory over Richfield Friday night.

The win set up a clash for the second place when Shoshone, 3-1 in the conference (4-2 overall), meets Camas County (5-1) on Saturday.

Sturges' defense by both teams was evident throughout, as Shoshone completed 102 yards in total offense and Richfield managed just 112.

“We're in the fourth quarter, Sturgeon did stellar. Shoshone drives by block-

line to preserve the Indians' slim lead. Most of the first quarter was played in Shoshone's end of the field, but ended with no score.

Richfield took the opening kickoff and used 14 plays to march 54 yards to the Indian 4-yard line. Freshman quarterback Matt Kent, filling in for the dominant sophomore Rob Appell, was hit in the backfield and fumbled. Shoshone's Rick Beem recovered to end the Tigers' only drive of the night.

Neither team could mount an attack until late in the second quarter, when Appell, trying to punt on fourth down from his own territory, was rushed out of the backfield and sacked at the Tiger 35.

Please see SHOSHONE/B2.

Anti-crime bill amendment targets Oregon lottery game

WASHINGTON — Friday's passage of the tough anti-crime bill in the House of Representatives includes an amendment that effectively bans all state-run sports gambling operations.

The amendment passed unanimously in the House Judicial Affairs Committee and introduced by Rep. John Bryant, D-Texas, imposes criminal penalties on state officials who might administer such a game.

The amendment was Oregon's Sports Action lottery game, the only state in the nation that allows bettors to pay \$1 or more to guess point spreads in four to 14 NFL and NBA games.

The point spreads are established by Las Vegas odds-makers and the earnings are split equally between the state and private sports according to an aide to Rep. Les AuCoin, D-Ore.

“The state should be allowed to decide whether or not to run this type of game,” said Ben Wolters, the AuCoin aide who worked to oppose the amendment.

“It does not threaten the integrity of sports. Who ever heard of fixing a sporting

event in an office pool? That's all this is an extended office pool,” he said.

Oregon is the only state that administers this type of game, although 32 other states are considering the idea.

The District of Columbia had proposed the start-up of sports betting, but withdrew the plan earlier this year.

Proponents of the amendment, particularly Bryant as well as major sports organizations like the NFL, have vehemently opposed sports gambling because they say it encourages corruption on the playing field.

“Government sponsoring or sports and points spreads is an invitation to corruption,” which the professional sports organizations have tried to keep clean, honest and healthy,” said Carlton Carl, a spokesman for Bryant.

But opponents charge that way of gambling on events that can be controlled by coaches and players and god only knows who else. Even with the policing of professional and collegiate sports we have seen some corruption of sports,” Carl said.

But opponents targeted the measure by professional sports organizations as motivation to pass the measure.

Big Sky football heavies visit ISU, BSU for homecomings

Coming home might not be a treat for the Boise State and Idaho State football teams today.

Both lost in class games on the road last Saturday. They returned home for what figure to be bruising homecoming games.

ISU has the worst of it: The Bengals welcome students, alumni and friends of the university as well as the Big Sky's first place team, Nevada, for a 2 p.m. contest.

The Wolf Pack rank fifth in the nation in the AP, I-AA poll with a 4-0 overall record and lead the conference at 3-0. ISU stands 1-3, 0-2.

On the other side of the state, BSU's 6 p.m. matchup with Montana looks to be a tough one.

Montana lost its only Big Sky game this season, 36-35 to Eastern Washington last week, but stands 3-1 overall and ranks eighth in the nation. The Broncos are 1-1, 1-2. Both need a win to stay in contention with Nevada.

scoring (36.8). ISU's defense is last in the league (429 yards per game).

Boise State's defense has posted comparable numbers to Montana's: Not so on offense. The Grizzlies rank second in total defense (295) to BSU's third (242). The Broncos have the second highest offense against second in the Big Sky to Montana's No. 3 (18.3). Offensively Montana averages 474 yards and 41 points. The Broncos lag at 330 yards and 20.4 points per contest.

180-pound junior ranks third on the BSU career rushing list with 2,219 yards.

Score to write
 Last year in Reno, Nevada cruised to a 39-10 decision over the Bengals. The Wolf Pack leads the series 16-11 with a third game winless streak. ISU's last victory against Nevada was a 21-7 triumph in 1981.

The Broncos' hold a 13-6 series edge against Montana, but no thanks to last year's trip to Missoula. The Grizzlies mauled BSU 49-17. The Broncos set a team mark with 12 turnovers and tied an NCAA Division I-AA record by throwing 10 interceptions.

People on the go
 Bengal quarterback Jason Whinner has a school record of 3,723 yards total offense and needs 228 to pass former Idaho QB Scott Lincihar into sixth place on the Big Sky all-time list.

Boise State running back Chris Thomas picked up 119 yards rushing in the Broncos' loss at Long Beach State last Saturday. It was his ninth career 100-yard game. The 5-9,

“This league is competitive from top to bottom, and I'm tired of saying so,” said ISU coach Gene Halk. “Last week proved that anyone can get knocked off. Nevada is a good football team. Last year I thought we could play with them and this year we have a better one. We have to scramble to get some wins and we have to do that every week. We'll always have the gun at our head. We need a victory and not one we'll hand one to us. People will realize they have to spare for us. We've had chances at two victories and let them off (the hook).”

Maackay overpowers Raft River

By Ron Gales
Times-News writer

Maackay out to 14-0 with a 50-yard pass to Jace McNelly on the third play of the half. That same combination clicked in reverse to end the game with 9:30 remaining. Lambson juggling McNelly's pass 42 yards.

Before the period ended Lamson struck normally to a 30-yard touchdown and Duke plunged one yard for another score. Fittingly Lambson's conversion pass to McNelly accounted for the Miners' 19th and 20th second-half points.

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TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Fury edged Christian Academy Friday, 12-7, in a South Central Idaho Conference game.

Bruin girls run record to 12-7

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Bruins girls' basketball team set a new record to 12-7 Friday night by turning back the Blackfoot boys' basketball team.

CFI takes different tack from NFL on dressing room issue

TORONTO (AP) — The CFI will not discipline the Winnipeg Blue Bombers if they refuse to allow a female reporter into their dressing room.

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West led his three high clubs, forcing dummy to ruff, and dummy's trump king went to West's ace. West led a fourth round of clubs, and East's trump-nine provided the knockout punch. When East ruffed, South had to overruff, and West took a second trump trick for one down.

Would South have fared any better by leading a low trump to his queen at trick four? That wouldn't have worked either. West would win and continue a fourth club, and the same trump promotion play would ensue.

Since West's opening bid provides suit evidence about the location of the trump ace, South should play to avoid the uppercut. Instead of leading a trump at trick four, South should cross to his diamond ace to lead a low trump toward dummy's king. With that simple maneuver, defensive chances disappear. Whether West wins or ducks, there is no uppercut, and instead of down one, South posts a vulnerable game.

NORTH 10-5-A
K 7-2
A J 10 8
K Q J 10 7
A 5 4

SOUTH 10-8-4
Q J 6 4 3
K Q 5
A 8
9 6 3

Vulnerable: Both
Dealer: West

The bidding:
West North East South
1 ♣ 2 ♣ 3 ♣ 4 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ Pass 3 ♣
Pass 2 ♣ All pass.

Opening lead: Club king

RUB WITH THE ACES

South notes:
♦ A-10-8
♥ 3-3
♠ 9-5-2
♣ A-K-Q-J-10

North-South:
2 ♣
ANSWER: No trump. The spade stopper and own development.

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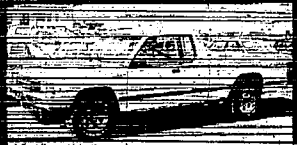
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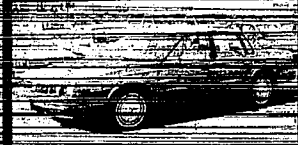
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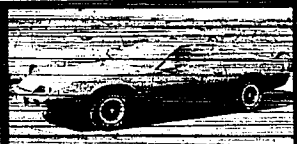
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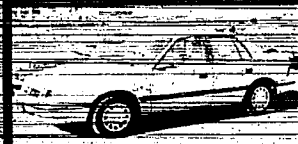
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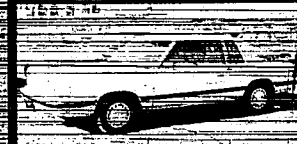
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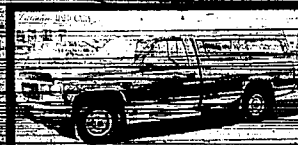
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