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# The Times-News

82nd year, No. 271

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, September 28, 1987

25¢

## New regime the answer — Weinberger

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — U.S. Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger, charging that Iran's recent actions in the Persian Gulf have stamped it as an "outlaw nation," said Sunday that a new, "totally different kind of government" must come to power in Tehran before there can be a lasting peace in the bitter Iran-Iraq War.

### Iraq warns of all-out war

The Associated Press

MANAMA, Bahrain — Iraq said its war jets attacked with missiles four tankers shuttling oil along the Iranian coast in a 20-hour span ending Sunday night, as Baghdad kept up pressure on Iran's vulnerable oil lifeline.

The attacks coincided with a new warning by Iraq of all-out war if Iran fails to accept a cease-fire demanded by the United Nations.

Iraq retorted that it would pursue its "holy war" against Iraq's secular government until President Saddam Hussein was toppled. The Persian Gulf neighbors have been at war since September 1980.

Shipping officials based in the Persian Gulf confirmed the first three Iraqi attacks.

They could not immediately verify a fourth raid that the official Iraqi News Agency said was carried out after dark Sunday against a "very large naval target" off Iran.

That phrase usually means a tanker sailing between terminals on Iran's gulf coastline. INA, monitored in Cyprus, said all the warplanes returned safely.

Iraq also accused the United States of mistreating 26 Iranian seamen who were repatriated to Tehran on Sunday after U.S. helicopter gunships attacked and disabled their minelaying landing barge in the gulf.

Weinberger, who is in the Persian Gulf inspecting the U.S. naval fleet, also blasted a proposal by Senate Majority Leader Robert C. Byrd, D-W. Va., that could halt the American convoys protecting Kuwaiti oil tankers sailing under the American flag and give Congress a greater role in determining the level of U.S. military involvement in the volatile region.

Byrd's proposal, which is scheduled for a vote Wednesday, would be the "height of absurdity," Weinberger said, because it would tie President Reagan's hands and prevent the United States from carrying out meaningful military and economic policies against Iran.

Weinberger, who made his comments from Bahrain on ABC-TV's "This Week with David Brinkley," reiterated his support for a United Nations embargo on arms sales to Iran, saying that it might guarantee a short-term reduction of hostilities by gradually drying up the Tehran government's ability to wage war on land and sea.

He conceded, however, that such embargoes have not been successful in the past, mainly "because a lot of nations like to make a profit out of selling the arms." Therefore, on a "longer-range basis there will need to be a totally different kind of government in Iran, because no one can deal with an irrational, fanatical government of the kind they have now," Weinberger said.

Weinberger, who viewed mines taken from an Iranian vessel that was caught laying mines there will need to be a totally different kind of government in Iran, because no one can deal with an irrational, fanatical government of the kind they have now," Weinberger said.

The U.S. attack on the Iranian ship was fully justified, Weinberger added, because "we saw hostile acts being committed and mines being laid by an outlaw, irrational nation." By contrast, he said, the May 17 Iraqi attack on the U.S. Navy frigate.

• See GULF on Page A2



### To the highest bidder . . .

A white draft horse is led around a corral as potential buyers study the mare during an auction where 25 of the finely-bred animals were sold to the highest bidder. Barbara Horling sold off the horse her late husband, John, had acquired for their horse ranch

north of Jerome. Also auctioned off at the ranch Friday was an extensive collection of antique farm equipment.

Times-News photo by ANDY ARENZ

## Book: Appeal to Saudis a last resort

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The late CIA Director William J. Casey turned to the Saudi Arabian government for money and help when it became clear that his own effort to create a secret anti-terrorist force was not going to work, according to excerpts of a forthcoming book by Bob Woodward.

The book also describes Casey as an action-oriented man who was "struck by the overall passivity of the president. . . . And the book says that Casey, although a student of

### Account blasted - A5

President Reagan, never "figured him out."

Woodward also provides details of what he says was Casey's deathbed confession of his knowledge of the diversion of Iran arms profits to the Nicaraguan Contra rebels.

The book came under attack Sunday from all sides — from Casey's widow, Sophia, in the Saudi government, and from Sheik Mohammed Hussein Fadlallah, leader of the militant Hezbollah fac-

tion in Lebanon, whom the book alleged had accepted a \$2 million payoff to stop attacks against Americans and U.S. facilities.

Mrs. Casey took issue Sunday with the depiction of Casey's views of Reagan and Woodward's contention that he eluded security at the hospital and met with the dying Casey.

In an interview with CBS-TV's "60 Minutes" on Sunday evening, Woodward stood by his story while acknowledging that there were no witnesses to the hospital meeting. He said the four-minute interview occurred a few days after he had

been ejected from the hospital by guards, and that the meeting was arranged with the help of a source he would not identify.

Excerpts from Woodward's book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA, 1981-1987," appeared in Sunday and Monday editions of The Washington Post.

In Monday's excerpts, Woodward writes that Reagan was far more debilitated than the public knew by the March 1981 assassination attempt by John W. Hinckley Jr., and he says CIA attention to threats against Reagan led to a "spec-

• See CASEY on Page A2

## White-collar crime convictions rise

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The number of federal convictions for white-collar crime rose 48 percent in the first five years of the Reagan administration while convictions for other types of crime went up more than twice as fast, the government said in a report released Sunday.

The study, the first national survey of its kind issued by the Justice Department's Bureau of Justice Statistics, also found that white-collar criminals were less likely than other types of criminals to be sentenced to prison.

The bureau reported that 10,733 defendants were convicted of federal white-collar crimes in 1985, up from 1,600 from 1980. Meanwhile, federal convictions of non-white-collar crimes rose 43 percent from 1980 to 1985, to about 30,000.

The average length of a prison sentence for a white-collar criminal rose 20 percent to 29 months in 1985, compared with two years in 1980, the report concluded. The average length of a prison sentence for other types of federal criminals was 50 months in 1985, about the same as it had been five years earlier.

Tax fraud convictions of organized crime figures and drug dealers contributed to the trend of somewhat longer sentences for white-collar criminals. The study cited an 86 percent increase in the average length of prison sentences handed out to those convicted of tax fraud from 1980 to 1985, from 11 months to 21 months.

On the incarceration rate, the bureau found that 40 percent of convicted white-collar criminals were sentenced to prison in 1985, compared with 30 percent in 1980.

• See CRIME on Page A2

## IMF predictions gloomy for U.S. deficit

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal budget deficit promises to shrink significantly this year but will rise through 1990, despite predictions to the contrary by the Reagan administration, the International Monetary Fund said Sunday.

"There continues to be uncertainty about the timing and extent of future fiscal corrections because compromises between the U.S. administration and Congress on ways to cut deficits have proved to be extremely difficult to achieve," the IMF staff said in its annual economic outlook issued for meetings of the 151-nation IMF and the World Bank in Washington this week.

"The report was referring to the conflicting fiscal positions staked out by President Reagan and

congressional Democrats. Reagan steadfastly opposes tax increases and is trying to stave off military spending cuts demanded by the Democratic majority in Congress.

Compared to a 1986 U.S. budget deficit of \$220.7 billion, the IMF staff published a table showing estimated deficits of \$163 billion for fiscal 1987 ending this week, \$173 billion for 1988 and \$179 billion for 1990. The Reagan administration projects the deficits at \$158 billion for 1987, \$123 billion for 1988, and \$90 billion for 1990.

The IMF said its estimates were based on no further changes in the U.S. tax system or spending programs.

"The report noted 'signs of weakness in private consumption in the United States' after four

years of providing the engine for economic recovery. It predicted that growth in U.S. domestic demand would slow to an annual rate of 1.75 percent to 2 percent in 1987-88, compared to 3.5 percent to 4 percent for 1985-86.

"Meanwhile, concern about a pickup in inflation was also clouding the outlook in the United States," it said. "Following an excellent price performance during 1986, consumer prices accelerated sharply to an annual rate of over 5 percent in the first half of 1987, largely reflecting higher energy and import prices."

Improved export competitiveness should stimulate U.S. economic growth and weaker domestic consumption "should be largely, if not fully, offset by a sizable increase in U.S. real net exports," the IMF said.

## Resignation, weariness mark Congress' budget debate

By TOM KENWORTHY, Washington Post writer

WASHINGTON — Emerging from one of a seemingly endless series of meetings on legislation to revive the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings law, Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., turned to several of his colleagues and asked, "Do you think we'll be able to balance the budget in this century?"

Moynihan's somewhat wistful inquiry said a lot about the frustration, resignation and weariness infecting Congress this year as it tries — yet again — to come to grips with the nation's chronic economic ills.

After nine months of nearly continuous effort, the

### Analysis

Democratic-controlled 100th Congress has reached to the back of its medicine chest for a distasteful old nostrum that even some of its chief hucksters concede will at best make marginal progress in fighting the disease.

In adopting a new automatic spending-cut mechanism for the 1985 Gramm-Rudman-Hollings budget law last week — which President Reagan said Saturday he will sign — Congress has said in effect that the fundamental political stalemate with the Reagan ad-

ministration over spending and tax policies cannot really be broken. In agreeing to sign the bill, Reagan promised that he will continue to battle with Congress over spending and tax issues.

The legislation will require a \$23 billion reduction in the deficit during the fiscal year that begins Thursday. If Congress and the White House cannot agree on spending cuts and increased revenues, the \$23 billion would be achieved by automatic budget cuts triggered in late October, half of them in defense. The threat to the Pentagon budget, some lawmakers say, may bring Reagan to the bargaining table more willing to talk about a tax increase.

Some opponents argue that the threat of a defense cut is hollow because it would leave the Pen-

son budget not much worse off than it might have been under the lowest level Congress might have given the administration under the budget adopted in June.

In addition, the across-the-board budget cuts, which exempt a number of cherished programs like Social Security, would begin at a higher starting point than under the original law, making the hammer even less powerful.

But even if it works as advertised, critics and some advocates say the new budget-balancing law is a stopgap device and monument to a collective failure of political will.

Not only does the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings amend-

• See BUDGET on Page A2

# Gulf

Continued from Page A1

Stark, in which 37 American sailors were killed, was "a tragic accident."

On another front, Weinberger lashed-out-at-Senate-Democrats who have proposed a resolution that would restrict U.S. military operations in the Persian Gulf. Byrd and other sponsors have said that the legislation was prompted by Reagan's refusal to invoke the War Powers Act, a controversial measure that requires the president to notify Congress within 48 hours any time he sends combat troops into a foreign area or enlarges the number of troops already there.

Reagan has said that the law — which would require congressional approval for military actions/lasting longer than 90 days — would prevent him from carrying out foreign policy and is probably

unconstitutional. Byrd, however, has said that hostilities in the Persian Gulf are rapidly approaching a combat situation and that Congress should play a greater role in determining whether U.S. troops are sent into battle.

Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio, also appearing on the ABC-TV broadcast, noted that he and many Senate Democrats favor a strong American presence in the gulf. But, Glenn said, "when we have this (War Powers) act on the books, I think we should either live up to it or get it off the books."

Weinberger said that Byrd's proposed measure, a kind of ad hoc War Powers Act applying specifically to the escorting of tankers in the Persian Gulf, is dangerous because under it "we can't do anything. We have to unflag the ships that have been flagged accord-

ing to proper American procedures, and we're not allowed to convoy. So what in the world would we do?"

The secretary, describing the tense military situation in the gulf, added, "When you talk with the sailors and the airmen and the soldiers and the others who are out here, you get quite a different perspective than when you listen to a lot of sterile debate about philosophical concepts or whether or not somebody is being notified."

Reagan has refrained from invoking the War Powers Act, he said, because there are no "imminent hostilities" in the region that would legally require the White House to notify Congress. Despite the area's continuing violence, Weinberger said, "These are individual incidents...." There would have to be "a great deal more (violence) than is occurring now" for a true wartime situation to develop.

# Casey

Continued from Page A1

tacular intelligence coup" in which the agency intercepted hundreds of messages from Libyan leader Col. Muammar Gadhafi's headquarters in Tripoli.

The book says Casey's impatience with the CIA's emphasis on intelligence gathering rather than covert action reached a peak in 1985, when the administration was anxious to assert itself in the Middle East after terrorists had bombed U.S. facilities in Beirut.

"All the bold planning was going to be a wasted effort," Woodward wrote. "After four years of frustration with his agency and Congress,

Casey had reached the breaking point. He decided to go off the books," to go outside normal CIA channels and turn instead to King Fahd of Saudi Arabia and the Saudi intelligence service....

"King Fahd pledged \$3 million of Saudi money for the operation, enabling Casey and the Reagan administration to circumvent both the CIA and Congress, which would normally provide funds for covert operations."

The book said that Casey, working with the Saudi ambassador to the United States, Prince Bandar bin Sultan, was able to have several covert actions undertaken. Bandar

remains in the post.

One action, the assassination attempt on Fadlallah, failed. Instead, 80 bystanders were killed by the car bomb that had been intended for him in March 1985, the book said. A payment of \$2 million in food, medicine and educational expenses later got Fadlallah to curb his anti-Western violence, the book said.

A Saudi official and Fadlallah's office both denied the allegations....

"All that has been published ... concerning the kingdom, attributed to the author Woodward who quotes a dead person, is totally devoid of any truth," the official Saudi Press Agency said late Saturday.

# Crime

Continued from Page A1

pared with 54 percent of the non-white-collar criminals. The rate for white-collar criminals in 1986, was about the same as in 1980.

Other types of offenders were more than twice as likely as white-collar criminals to receive sentences of more than five years.

The median length of a prison sentence for a federal white-collar criminal in 1986 was 15 months, meaning half the defendants were sentenced to less than 15 months in prison and half were sentenced to more than 15 months. In 1980, the median prison sentence was a year. Meanwhile, the median sentence for a non-white-collar offender was 24 months in 1986, unchanged from 1980.

Federal convicts generally serve about two-thirds of their sentence if they are well-behaved while in prison.

The study concluded that financial losses due to white-collar crime dwarf the amounts lost through other types of crime.

The report said that two years ago, 140 people were charged with white-collar offenses each estimated to involve more than \$1 million and 64 others were charged with offenses involving more than \$10 million

apiece. Meanwhile, total bank robbery losses were less than \$19 million and all robbery losses reported to police amounted to slightly over \$300 million.

Of the white-collar convictions two years ago, 55 percent were for fraud, 19 percent for forgery, 10 percent for embezzlement, 5 percent for counterfeiting and 5 percent for white-collar regulatory offenses.

About 30 percent of the criminal suspects investigated by federal prosecutors are suspected of having committed white-collar crimes....

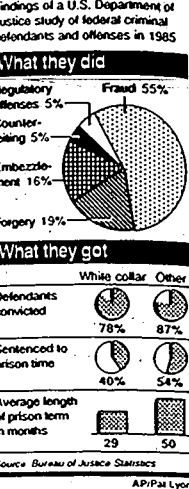
The conviction rate for white-collar criminals in 1985 was 85 percent, compared with 78 percent for other defendants.

Consumer advocate Ralph Nader said that although the report "is a step forward in compiling white-collar crime statistics, the Justice Department has continued to ignore far more serious corporate crime — pollution, bank fraud, defense fraud."

Nader said the report touches on corporate crime only in listing regulatory offenses, which amount to 5 percent of the total.

The number of regulatory offense convictions went down 19 percent from 1980 to 1985, declining from 609 to 491, according to the study.

# White Collar Crime



# Budget

Continued from Page A1

ment require \$14 billion less in deficit reduction than the budget resolution adopted three months ago by Congress, it could easily produce even steeper results in fiscal 1989.

As Sen. William L. Armstrong, R-Colo., who supported the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings repair, said, "The budget resolution conveniently postpones the tough budget choices until after the next election. The law, said Armstrong, allows most members of Congress and the next president to get elected "before the hard work really starts."

Along with many other proponents of the budget law revision, Armstrong got faint praise for the bill he supported.

"This thing is pretty hokey and there is a good chance it may not work," he said.

So why did bipartisan majorities in the House and Senate vote for it?

Because, as Rep. Willis D. Gaudin Jr., R-Ohio, put it, "This may not be the way to cut the deficit, but it appears to be the only way."

Proponents argued that even if the new improved Gramm-Rudman-Hollings doesn't get them to the promised land of a balanced budget, at least it keeps them marching forward, however incrementally.

Armstrong got faint praise for the bill he supported.

By permanent law rather than annual appropriations, non-defense discretionary spending and interest payments on the national debt.

Since the beginning of the Reagan administration, the amount allocated to some of those budget areas have shifted rather dramatically. Pentagon spending has risen from roughly 23 percent of the federal budget to almost 28 percent. Nondefense discretionary spending has fallen from nearly 25 percent of the budget to less than 17 percent. Interest on the debt has risen from 10 percent to more than 13 percent. Entitlement programs have held steady at something less than half total spending, while budget deficits as something akin to a negative outlay, stayed steady at about 5 percent.

In the past two years, Congress has put the brakes on the administration's Pentagon buildup, keeping it slightly below the level needed to keep pace with inflation. Politically, wringing substantial additional savings from defense is not practicable. Neither are more deep reductions in domestic spending. Interest payments cannot be cut.

That leaves three choices: raise taxes, cut entitlements, or a combination of the two. Tackling Social Security and other entitlements, observed Stephen E. Bell, a Salomon Bros. vice president who formerly was chief of staff on the Senate Budget Committee, is the political equivalent of touching "the third rail."

In resorting to a revived Gramm-Rudman-Hollings, Congress is looking for a way to temporarily avoid getting electrocuted. The hope is that the threat of automatic reduc-

tions will yield a compromise between Congress and Reagan that gives everyone political cover and keeps the deficit from ballooning out of control.

House Minority Leader Trent Lott, R-Miss., described the choice as one between the "train wreck" threatened by Gramm-Rudman-Hollings and the "total chaos" of not having it in place.

"One advantage of a train wreck is it does stop," said Lott. "Chaos goes on forever."

# Today's weather

## Look for warming trend

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today and Tuesday, sunny days and clear nights. Light winds. Warmer with highs today 70 to 75 and Tuesday in the middle 70s low mid and upper 30s.

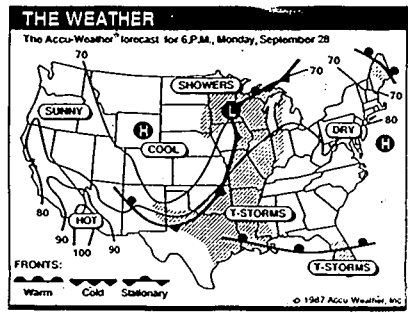
Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today and Tuesday, sunny days and clear nights. Light winds. Warmer with highs today 65 to 70 and Tuesday 70 to 75. Lows 30 to 35.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Generally fair through Tuesday. Lows at night 35 to 45 with colder spots across the north. Daytime highs mostly 65 to 75 except 70 to 80 in the southeast.

Nevada — Sunny and a little warmer today and Tuesday. Highs both days in the 70s and low 80s. Lows tonight in the upper 20s and 30s north to low 40s central.



Summary:

The National Weather Service says high pressure is once again building over the Gen State. Warmer, drier air will bring fair skies and a gradual warming trend to Idaho through the middle of the week.

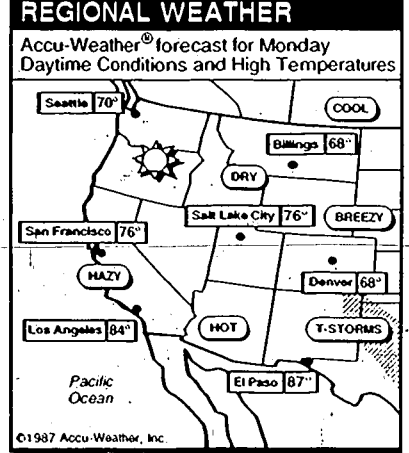
The extended forecast for Southern Idaho, Wednesday through Friday, calls for sunny and very warm days with fair cool nights. Highs mid-70s to mid-80s. Lows mostly 40s.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho indicates excellent harvest conditions today through Friday. Spotty frost early this morning, then warming will end chance frost except in high valleys. Winds locally 5 to 10 mph, mainly afternoons. Otherwise high.

Four-inch soil temperatures continuing above 45 degrees except locally 40 to 45 degrees today and Tuesday morning until 11 am in the Upper Snake River Valley.

The warmest spot in the state Sunday were Hagerman and Lewiston, each with a high temperature of 73 degrees. Low for the state was 14 degrees in Stanley.

Elsewhere in the nation Saturday, the highest temperature was 103 degrees at Blythe, Calif., and the lowest was 21 degrees at McCall, Idaho.



National

Albuquerque	52	Min	42	Ped	Los Angeles	84	65		
Atlanta	82	Max	82	Memphis	87	63	Portland, Me	65	34
Boston	69	50	Minneapolis	83	62	Portland, Ore	75	45	
Chicago	69	50	Mobile	88	59	San Diego	67	41	
Dallas	89	69	New Orleans	85	60	Seattle	67	44	
Denver	83	52	New York	74	55	Spokane	67	37	
Detroit	83	62	Oklahoma City	74	55	Washington	60	60	
Houston	84	51	Omaha	66	44	Wichita	60	60	
Los Angeles	84	75	Phoenix	99	79	Boise	69	33	
Memphis	84	70	Pittsburgh	79	50	Burley	66	33	
Minneapolis	84	63	Portland, Me	65	34	Hagerman	73	50	

Idaho

Min	Max	Pcp	Normal	Today's highest	7:25 a.m.
52	69	0.00	76	73	50

Twin Falls

Yesterday	66	29
Last year	52	36
Normal	76	40
Today's lowest	36	40
Tomorrow's high/low	73/31	50/36

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10% Tax Free Return	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Free Loan From Plan If Pre-Retiree	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
No Load	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
100% New Tax Free Death	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Substantial Death Benefit	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Access to Investments of Funds & Expenses	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓
Periodic Reports	✓	✓	✓	✓	✓

# Targhee fire out of control

SWAN VALLEY (AP) — Flames continued to ravage timber in the Targhee National Forest Sunday after a lightning-sparked fire split off into three areas, aided by wind gusts of up to 60 mph, fire officials said.

The blaze, which broke out Friday night and burned undetected overnight, consumed 500 acres of Douglas and Alpine fir trees in Spring Canyon, 95 miles southeast of Idaho Falls, by midday Sunday, said Targhee National Forest spokesman Bruce Fox.

Fire officials had no estimates of containment or control. "We're still trying to get manpower on the fire," Fox said.

About 16 firefighters battled the blaze Sunday, but reinforcements were expected later in the day, including four 20-member crews from the Bridger-Teton National Forest, the National Park Service in Utah, and the Bureau of Indian Affairs in Montana, Fox said.

Crews made little progress against the blaze on Saturday as winds scattered the fire in three different directions, shooting flames up to 300 feet in the air, Fox said.

"They're building a fire line on the flanks of the fire with the men they have," he said. "Yesterday they weren't able to take much direct control action because of the erratic fire activity and extreme winds we had."

The three fires were all confined within the same drainage in the Palisades Further Planning Area, an area set aside for possible wilderness designation. It's going to make it difficult to suppress because of that — it's a remote area," Fox said.

Forecasters called for more winds in the area Sunday, but none as strong as those that fanned the blaze earlier, he said.

# IdahoWest

## Proposed amendment shaping up

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A proposed revision to the Utah Constitution that would expand police powers of local government and limit state supremacy over local affairs probably will be revised before it reaches the 1988 Utah Legislature, a committee chairman says.

Robin Riggs, executive director of the Utah Constitutional Revision Commission, said one proposed change requiring all unincorporated urban areas to annex to cities or towns by the year 2000 has proven so controversial that a compromise may be inevitable.

The incorporation issue has heated up during several recent public hearings on the proposed revision of the Local Government Art-

icle of the Utah Constitution, Riggs said.

While pro-city supporters see the measure as one way to eliminate double taxation and the duplication of costly municipal services, anti-incorporation foes contend the requirement would force them to pay higher property taxes for unwanted services.

The measure is aimed primarily at small islands of unincorporated territory along the Wasatch Front which usually are surrounded by larger cities or towns.

Among those islands is Davis County's unincorporated Val Verde area, as well as some pockets in Sandy, Midvale and Holladay in Salt Lake County.

Since the definition of an unincor-

porated urban area will be left to state lawmakers, Riggs said, commission members are uncertain how unincorporated areas in Weber and Utah counties might be affected.

But he said it's unlikely the incorporation requirement would extend to rural communities and counties like Morgan and Box Elder, he said.

"It's a very unique provision," Riggs conceded. "Some people think it's bold and innovative."

But he also said he wouldn't be surprised to hear foes of the proposal label it communitarian.

"The issue of double taxation would be gone forever and questions about representation of citizens in unincorporated areas would be cleared up," Riggs said.

## 2 more quakes shake west Utah

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Two more earthquakes were reported this weekend in the desert west of the Great Salt Lake — the same isolated area where four quakes have occurred since Sept. 17, seismologists said.

The epicenter was 13 miles west of the Box Elder County outpost of Lakeside, about 75 miles west-northwest of Salt Lake City, according to a press release from the University of Utah Seismograph Stations.

One quake at 6:28 p.m. Friday was measured at 3.9 on the Richter scale, while another tremor at 8:48

a.m. Saturday registered a 3.2 reading.

On Thursday, the seismograph stations measured earthquakes that registered 4.1, 4.8 and 4.3 on the Richter scale. A tremor with a magnitude of 3.9 shook the same area on Sept. 17.

Last week's tremors were felt as far north as Burley, Idaho, as far southeast as the Salt Lake Valley and as far west as Wendover on the Nevada-Utah border.

Seismologists have said there likely would be no damage from quakes of such magnitude because the epicenter was in such an iso-

lated area.

The Richter scale measures ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in magnitude. Thus a reading of 7.5 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.5.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area; 4 moderate damage, 5 considerable damage, 6 severe damage. A 7 reading is a "major" earthquake capable of widespread heavy damage.

## Community remnants uncovered

BOISE (AP) — Boise State University researchers have uncovered evidence that a small but thriving community once existed in the Snake River Canyon within the Birds of Prey National Area.

That the evidence should be protected is the conclusion of a Boise State research project and the culminating book, "Prospects," produced for the Boise district of the Bureau of Land Management.

Todd Shalant, director of BSU's public history program, and five students sifted through court records and the sagbrush-covered rubble of Halverson Bar to recreate its peculiar history. The BLM-funded study is designed to help direct future management plans within the Birds of Prey National Area.

The study disputes a BLM environmental analysis in 1975 which

said "no known cultural values exist on these lands."

In the introduction to "Prospects," Shalant writes, "If we look closely and listen, the ruins of a once-active settlement — the cabins, the wheel, the dam, the rock art, the terraced fields — all have something to say about the rate of cultural, historical and environmental change."

Halverson Bar, known locally as "The Cove," is a curious, two-mile long sandbar along the Snake River five miles downstream from Swan Falls Dam.

By the turn of the century, Halverson Bar was populated by miners and homesteaders, including Chinese immigrants and the legendary William "Doc" Hismom. He was a half-black, half-Indian storyteller, miner, photographer and gardener.

But the gold mine made no one

rich along the Snake River. Just enough of the tantalizing gold flakes existed to keep hopeful miners digging. Farming was marginal.

By the 1920s, Hismom was the sole resident of Halverson Bar, and remained there until his death in 1944.

The book concludes with recommendations to provide for controlled visitor use at Halverson Bar, including the closing of some roads, creation of a parking area, and development of interpretive signs.

The student researchers were Deborah Roberts, Kathy Hodges, Jim Moxley, Sharon Brown and Daniel Greer. The \$5 book is available from the BSU Bookstore, the BLM Boise District office or the Boise State School of Social Sciences and Public Affairs.

## Vote: Elder ouster is rejected

BUCKNER, Mo. (AP) — In a continuing battle with church leadership, members of the Buckner congregation of the Reorganized Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-Day Saints on Sunday rejected the replacement of their presiding elder, Renhold Thomas.

Congregation members voted 200-2 to ignore Blue Valley Stake President William Barnhard's silencing of Thomas and 25 other members of the priesthood in the last several weeks, and to retain Thomas as their pastor.

Silencing strips members of the priesthood of their authority but not their membership in the church.

Members voted to reject Thomas' replacement, Sterling Barlow, a member of the Osage Hills congregation in the Blue Valley Stake. The stake is in charge of the Buckner congregation and 13 others in eastern Jackson County.

The vote was taken after church elders blocked Barnhard from standing on the podium to speak to the congregation.

Thomas said he expected RLDS officials to take legal action to bar the congregation from the church building, and he said the congregation was searching for a new place to worship.

The silencing came after members of the priesthood sent a letter to the RLDS president saying that the trial of Richard Price, a former RLDS pastor and a critic of the current world church leadership, had been unfair. Price was expelled from the church for "un-Christian conduct."

Barnhard apparently asked the men to retract their statements, but they refused.

Barnhard said he was not surprised when the congregation rejected the new pastor. On Sunday the stake leadership had not determined what action it would take against the Buckner congregation, which has about 430 members.

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# Opinion

## Attention focuses on Reagan and the proposed treaty

Attention naturally focuses on news that agreement has virtually been reached on a treaty to eliminate all Soviet and American intermediate-range nuclear (INF) missiles, to be signed later this year at a summit between President Reagan and Soviet General Secretary Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

Both leaders have reason to be pleased, and so do both countries. U.S.-Soviet relations, and arms control, seem back on track. The climate is better, the rhetoric is civilized and arms reductions are welcomed by most people.

### Raymond Gartloff

But what else does it mean? Does it consolidate a modest step in arms control or does it open up greater opportunities? Does it stabilize U.S.-Soviet relations so that we afford to turn to other things or does it mean there are new opportunities to pursue? Is it, in short, the end of a pull back from confrontation or the beginning of a new era of relaxation of tensions?

Reagan holds one key to answering these questions. He, alone, cannot make the eventual outcome into the "historic achievement" he has prematurely promised, but it cannot occur without his direct engagement. He may conclude that with an image of ability to deal with the Soviets, a disarmament agreement to demonstrate dedication to peace and a summit in Washington this year to display statesmanship, he should stop while he is ahead. On the other hand, he may see the INF agreement as the stepping stone to a larger strategic arms agreement and a more secure place in history, validating this administration's approach based on "strength, realism and negotiation." He will make the decision—whether through considered choice, or through piecemeal actions without regard for coherence, significance or consequences.

The future of U.S.-Soviet relations depends on Soviet decisions and actions as well as American ones. Gorbachev does not have a countdown of the months to his retirement. While conceivably (though improbable) he could leave the scene before Reagan, he may well be the Soviet leader to start the 21st century. He can wait for the next U.S. administration, or the one after, if necessary. But he is eager and concerned that movement in development of military technology may foreclose opportunities for arms agreement, so he does not wish to wait.



Beating swords into tank parts.

Gorbachev has taken the bigger steps in moving to reach the INF agreement. To remove the deployment of U.S. missiles in Europe, he has to give up four times as many Soviet warheads as the United States. And he has had to accept Reagan's "zero option" of 1981 — an offer first fashioned by those in Washington who only wanted to embarrass the Soviet Union when it would have to reject the lopsided deal. Moreover, Gorbachev has had to agree to this arrangement with no constraint (or restraint) on a U.S. "Star Wars" program that threatens to compel the Soviet Union into a new upward spiral of the strategic arms competition.

Gorbachev has accepted the INF agreement for four reasons: He has been determined to start the process of reducing nuclear weapons; The Soviet Union has feared that the preemptive capabilities of the Pershing 2 missiles would make it more difficult to prevent escalation to nuclear war in the event of any outbreak of hostilities in Europe; an agreement would give impetus to improved Soviet-U.S. and Soviet-European relations, and agreement would give new legitimacy to the

arms-control process. The last may be the most important.

If the Reagan administration were to leave office without having reached an arms agreement with the Soviet Union, its legacy would place a heavy burden on its successor: No agreement reached in 10 years; the expired SALT I interim agreement and unratified SALT 2 treaty abandoned; no resumption of negotiations on nuclear testing or anti-satellite devices, broken off by the United States in 1980; a bogus "reinterpretation" gutting the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile Treaty, and official charges of Soviet arms control violations widely circulated and believed

(although, in reality, greatly exaggerated). All these problems, of course, remain.

But their impact would be greatly diminished if the same administration responsible for them had, itself, negotiated, signed and (preferably) ratified an arms agreement — any arms agreement — with the Soviet Union (INF was the most available).

Under Gorbachev's more flexible "new thinking," to reopen the arms-control process was well worth a few hundred INF warheads. Gorbachev and colleagues were, however, well aware that Reagan might well be content to settle for an INF agreement and a Washington summit — avoiding the hassle

and complaints from the right wing of his own constituency for pursuing further negotiations and improved relations. Hence come Soviet efforts to induce the administration to adopt a broader arms-control agenda, something well worth yet more Soviet concessions.

As a result of this month's meeting between Secretary of State George P. Shultz and Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, negotiations on limited nuclear testing constraints will now begin. Agreement may yet be reached on a ban on chemical weapons. Another summit in Moscow, in the late spring of 1988, might yet occur. Finally, the big stakes, for all, are the possibility of an agreement on strategic arms reductions.

Reagan has now declared that seeking strategic arms reductions of 50 percent is our main goal; Gorbachev has suggested such an agreement would be possible in the first half of next year. Shevardnadze brought Soviet concessions on some disputed strategic-arms points plus an indication that the Soviets would drop their insistence on linking more far-reaching constraints to the Strategic Defense Initiative, if only

the United States would recommit itself to a strict observance of the ABM Treaty.

There remain several substantial unagreed points in the strategic arms reduction talks, but these differences do not appear insurmountable. Verification provisions must still be worked out, but no longer appear a major problem. The question of the Soviet — and American — stands on the issue of strategic defenses and space weapons has, however, appeared to block agreement. Now the matter is coming down to a bedrock issue: Is the United States — in effect, is Reagan — prepared to accept a continuation of the existing U.S. commitment under the ABM Treaty?

He can keep Star Wars on the basis that he himself set for it, consistency with the traditional interpretation of the obligations of the ABM Treaty (a treaty of unlimited duration), if he will now accept that commitment for 10 years. Even the length of that commitment may be negotiable. This would mean giving up the notion of applying the so-called broad interpretation, or reinterpretation, of the treaty that was introduced in his administration two years ago, one Congress has refused to accept because the reinterpretation itself is fatally flawed. He would not, however, be giving up the Star Wars program.

Unfortunately, the administration's inclination is to bridge at challenge and that is the way the White House sees congressional and Soviet opposition to the seductive convenience of ABM Treaty reinterpretation. Yet reinterpretation was raised today for the first time, I believe it would probably not be adopted. But since the Administration did accept the idea, publicly, in 1985, however prematurely, it now feels committed to defend it. Ultimately, a decision on such a question is what makes the difference between a pedestrian politician and a statesman.

If Reagan decides to rest on his INF laurels, he will retain a free hand to push the Star Wars program (although losing some important congressional and public support); he will satisfy his most conservative supporters and avoid vexing criticism from them. He will also lose a real opportunity to conclude his term with an act of statesmanship that will leave a legacy of solid, verifiable, arms reductions serving the nation's long-term security interest.

Raymond L. Gartloff, a senior fellow at Brookings Institution, was one of the principal negotiators of the ABM Treaty.

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## Stallings disclaims entrance, but what a campaign trail

BOISE — Despite disclaimers by Rep. Richard Stallings that he has no intention of running a statewide race in a future election, look at his campaign tour through northern Idaho as a "keeping the options open" move.

Stallings appeared last week at fundraisers at Moscow and other points in northern Idaho, far from Idaho's 2nd Congressional District, which he has represented since his 1984 victory over Republican George Hansen.

Some, including Republicans, immediately assumed Stallings was laying the groundwork for a 1990 U.S. Senate campaign, if Republican James McClure decides not to run again.

"I assure you I have no intention of running for the Senate in 1990," said Stallings. "I would be very



Quane Kenyon

reluctant to get into a (statewide) race."

But note he specifically said 1990. In 1992, two years later, another U.S. Senate seat is up for grabs — the one held by Republican Steve Symms.

State Democratic leaders feel Symms is far more vulnerable to a strong Democratic candidate than McClure would be in 1990.

It could be that Stallings is laying preliminary groundwork for a later statewide election. Democrats have only Stallings and Gov. Cecil Andrus as political

figures of major stature in the state. It's not clear yet who will emerge as the party's nominee against Republican Larry Craig in the 1st District next year.

Andrus has disclaimed any notions of running for Congress, and there are few in state politics who feel he will do anything except run for governor again in 1990.

That leaves Stallings as the only possibility at this point to run a strong campaign against one of the Republican senators — assuming he manages to keep his 2nd District seat in the meantime.

Stallings aides say his northern Idaho visits went well, and he was enthusiastically received everywhere he went. But they say that's natural; because he met only with Democratic groups and supporters.

"Stallings, meanwhile, has been kept busy this past week defending himself against Republican-generated charges that he made two improper loans from his campaign committee funds. He contends there was nothing improper about them. Some Democrats are outraged that the Republicans are trying to make so much of it.

But Republican George Hansen first ran into similar charges in 1975, when as a congressman he was fined \$2,000 for making late, and incomplete campaign finance reports.

Hansen in 1984 was convicted of far more serious charges, failing to report more than \$330,000 in commodities profits and loans with major financial figures. That was probably the largest single factor

leading to his defeat by Stallings in 1984.

But there's a major difference between the cases.

Republicans found out about Stallings' use of a loan from his campaign committee to buy a car for combined business and personal use because Stallings listed it on his campaign report.

Stallings also made full disclosure of a \$1,000 loan to aide Gary Catron, and contends now that he has nothing to hide.

The charges against Hansen stemmed from allegations that Hansen deliberately concealed or refused to report major personal financial transactions.

Even though the Idaho Land Board, made up of five top state

officials, concedes serious business, it is not without its fight moments. Northern Idaho entrepreneur Duane Hagadone this past week unveiled ambitious plans for a unique, floating golf green and tee in Lake Coeur d'Alene.

When board members were advised that golfers would have to tee off from shore, then take a boat to the green to putt out, Attorney General Jim Jones quipped, "I think the state should retain the right to salvage lost golf balls."

Andrus added he thought it would qualify as surface mining, which also should be under state control.

Quane Kenyon covers the Idaho Statehouse for The Associated Press.

## Rep. Frank's bill rings out against military malpractice

WASHINGTON — Their names are Robert J. Longo, Robert Lee Rawls and Timothy J. Adkins.

You may never have heard of them, but their names ought to ring loudly in the heads of the Department of Defense. All three suffered from medical malpractice at the hands of the military establishment. Because they were on active duty, they could not sue for the damages they otherwise might have won.

Army Lt. Rawls and Marine Sgt. Adkins died as a consequence of their treatment in military facilities. Army Spec. 4 Longo was



James Kilpatrick

left a cripple. Their stories are briefly told if a report of the House Judiciary Committee endorsing Rep. Barney Frank's bill to right a longstanding wrong.

The bill would allow members of the armed forces on active duty (and full-time members of the National Guard) to sue the United

States for damages resulting from personal injury or death arising from medical or dental malpractice. Specifically, the bill would apply only to negligence in a "fixed medical facility" operated by the government. It would not apply to injuries or death in combat.

For reasons that strike me as also gregarious, the Reagan administration opposes the bill. One argument is that military discipline would break down if service personnel on active duty were permitted to sue their superior officers. A second argument is that such suits would have to be filed under widely vary-

ing state laws, thus producing widely varying awards. A third contention is that existing law already provides for compensation in cases of alleged malpractice. Opponents also predict that courts could be clogged by the "thousands" of suits that might be brought.

Under the pending bill, any awards granted in civilian litigation would be reduced by the amount of the government's compensation. Finally, if military medicine is so awful that "thousands" of malpractice claims would be filed, it is even later than most observers think. Consider the three cases. Longo

was admitted to an Army hospital suffering from a painful lump in his thigh. For three months he was treated for a simple "muscle tear." It wasn't a muscle tear, it was cancer. The tumor spread to his lungs. At long last the malignancy was discovered and removed, but Longo was left, at 23, with 100 percent disability and the continuing pain of fibrosis. If he had been a service dependent, he might have sued, because he was on active duty he had no legal recourse.

Rawls died "because of medical neglect of a staph infection which damaged his heart valves." The infection probably resulted from a puncture wound in his foot, caused by a nail in his Army boots. Four times Rawls sought treatment from an Army hospital. He was running a temperature of 105 degrees. Somehow this made no impression. Ultimately he went through two operations for open heart surgery. He did not survive the second operation. Rawls was 26.

Adkins had a tooth extracted at the dental clinic of the Marine Corps Air Station in Beaufort, S.C. An infection developed. He died 16

days later. The Department of Defense asked its inspector general to investigate. The conclusion: Adkins had suffered from follow-up care that was "substandard." The committee report adds laconically that "sterilization areas at the clinic were modified as a result of Sergeant Adkins' death."

It makes no sense to discriminate against members of the armed forces on active duty. Two-thirds of the individuals treated at military medical facilities already have a right to sue under the Federal Tort Claims Act. Only those who are actively serving their country are denied equal access to the courts.

Frank's bill now languishes on the calendar of a busy House. It ought to be taken up promptly. In October 1986, the House voted 317-90 in favor of Frank's proposal, but the bill died in the Senate. Try again! While Congress dawdles, others are suffering the same fate unfairly imposed upon Longo, Adkins and Rawls.

James Kilpatrick writes his column, "A Conservative View," from Washington.

## Letters

### Reparations not required

Just wanted to add my amen to Mr. Hartgen's editorial in the Wednesday, Sept. 21, edition of The Times-News entitled "Reparations money should not be paid."

I worked for many years with some Japanese men at The Times-News and cherished their friendship, and never once felt any

reciprocity over their distasteful experience.

In all those years of association did I ever get the impression that they were expecting any monetary remuneration for uprooting and placement at the relocation center at Hunt.

Millions of other young Americans were uprooted during the same period and placed in many difficult and unpleasant circumstances. Yes, a mistake was made,

an apology given, so let's put this sad experience behind us and look forward to the future with a resolve to never let it happen again.

P.S. — I helped build the barracks, etc., at the relocation center and can honestly say that I never did feel good in the purpose of its construction.

MURK LANCASTER  
Wendell

# Florida police gird for guns galore

MIAMI (AP) — Boosters hail it as a triumph of the right to bear arms, but police here fear that when Florida's new gun law goes into effect, routine fender-benders could turn into Dodge City-style shootouts.

As of Oct. 1, all motorists can strap on a side-arm in plain view without any kind of permit. If they prefer to conceal the weapon, they can join up to 60,000 residents expected to apply for new airamined state permits.

"This could set us back 100 years to the time of the Wild West," a gloomy Broward County Sheriff Nick Navarro said last week. Fort Lauderdale Police Chief Joe Gerwens has told his officers to disarm anyone carrying a gun near the scene of an accident.

Guns ranges in the Miami area, meanwhile, are jammed.

Since June, the Tamiami Range & Gun Shop has graduated 3,000 people from the concealed weapon permit course required by the state. The American Indoor Gun Range in Pembroke Park is processing 400 to 500 people a month.

"There's a lot of bad guys out on the street," said Andrew Plans, 25, who runs a Miami optical store. "Knowing you have a gun around gives you security."

He said his mother was held up once at the family store so his parents are taking the concealed weapons course at Tamiami as well.

The law, approved by the Legislature last April, eliminated almost all local control of handguns. It was a direct slap to urban areas like Dade and Broward that had tightly regulated guns.

Broward County, for example, had only 24 permits prior to the change — but so far almost 2,400 county residents have applied to carry concealed guns under the new law.

Secretary of State Jim Smith, whose office now administers the permits, estimates 40,000 to 60,000 Floridians will eventually file applications, and most will be approved. So far about 35 percent of the applications come from Dade County, which has about 15 percent of the state's population.

"I think it's going to be a good system," said Smith, who shrugs off the possibility that unstable people will soon be carrying weapons. "We have nuts — getting a lot of licenses for a lot of things in Florida."

The provision attracting the most alarm is the elimination of the prohibition against wearing a pistol openly.

The new law bars brandishing arms in a threatening manner, but in theory anyone can now strap on a holster and walk down main street. Some lawmakers say allowing the public display of guns was a legislative oversight, but the law's backers say they don't want it changed.

Gerwens said he's not sure how legal his plan is to order officers to disarm people carrying guns near the scene of a crime incident, "but it would be preposterous for the policeman to hand the gun back ... we have to rely on our common sense."

South Florida law enforcement chiefs met last week to try to come up with a policy to deal with sidearms as quickly as possible, said Miami police spokesman Carl Zyotow.

Deputy Attorney General Jim York faults the law for trying to set the same standard for heavily populated urban areas as it does for rural communities where guns are commonplace.

"Life in the big city is a constant potential conflict," agreed state Rep. Mike Friedman of

Miami Beach, who opposed the law. "A gun in that situation is tantamount to throwing gasoline on a fire."

The law sets down simple rules for concealed weapons permits — excluding only minors, felons and those with certain physical and mental disabilities — and transferred authority to the state.

It does, however, give counties the option of instituting a 48-hour cooling-off period, which would force customers to wait 48 hours before taking possession of a gun they have purchased.

The law's backers consider much of the opposition to the new law little more than hysteria.

"The best argument I can give you is that 33 other states have 'open carry' laws," said state Rep. Ron Johnson, the author of the gun legislation. "Louisiana even has this written into their constitution. How many people do you see carrying weapons in New Orleans?"

Gun shop owners say that while the concealed permit provision is keeping their ranges busy, the new law has not appreciably increased gun sales.

Mike A. Freire, general manager at Tamiami, said this year's sales are up only about 5 percent over last year's.

Most of those applying for permits already have guns anyway," said Freire. He said the vast majority of people using the gun ranges are store owners or business people fearful of robbery.

But the new law is modifying their choice of weapons, he said.

"Now the people want smaller guns, especially the ladies, who are now going to be able to carry it in their purse."

# Sophia Casey blasts accounts of husband

ROSLYN HARBOR, N.Y. (AP) — The wife of the late CIA Director William Casey on Sunday challenged journalist Bob Woodward's claim that Casey admitted on his deathbed that he knew of the diversion of funds to the Contras.

"He's lying about that," Sophia Casey said of Woodward's account. Woodward issued a statement saying he stood by his version of the story.

Woodward claims in his forthcoming book, "Veil: The Secret Wars of the CIA," that Casey told him on his sickbed that he knew about the diversion of funds obtained from arms sales to the Iranians. The money went to the Contra rebels seeking to overthrow the leftist Nicaraguan government.

Mrs. Casey also challenged Woodward's depiction of her husband as a man who "found it fascinating Reagan strange" and felt that Reagan seemed to be "lazy and distracted."

"It's absolute blasphemy. My husband loved the president," she said, adding that she was outraged when she read that Woodward wrote her husband was "struck by the overall passivity of the president."

"That's very, very bad," she said. "It's been very hurtful. It is terrible for the family."

Casey died May 6 of pneumonia after suffering from brain cancer. U.S. News & World Report, which obtained an advance copy of the book published by Simon & Schuster, says Woodward visited Casey in the hospital and asked, almost rhetorically, whether he knew all along about the Contra diversion.

"Casey nodded a frail yes," the report says.

But Mrs. Casey said she is confident that Woodward never got to Casey on his sickbed.

"He was never in the hospital," she said. "I am refusing that Bob Woodward got into the hospital to see Mr. Casey."

Woodward, an assistant managing editor at The Washington Post, issued a one-sentence statement through the newspaper Sunday afternoon, saying of the hospital visit, "I stand behind that and everything in the book."

She said family members were with Casey constantly when he was hospitalized in Washington and on

Long Island and that Secret Service security officers were posted at his bedroom door and the elevator door around the clock.

"They were always just watching that room," she said.

Distracted over newspaper accounts of the book, Mrs. Casey said she checked with CIA security officials and was told that records show that "on Jan. 22, Bob Woodward got in and was caught by security and was thrown out" before he got to Casey's room.

"On top of that, he (Casey) could not speak," she said. "His voice was paralyzed."

In a later interview with AP Radio, however, Mrs. Casey said her husband was barely able to speak.

"He didn't speak well..." she said. "His voice constantly got worse, but he didn't use an unnecessary word. He'd just say what he had to do: 'Yes, no' and stuff like that."

She said she suspects Woodward made up the account because he failed to gain access to the former CIA chief on Jan. 22.

"He was thwarted and it was probably a blow to him," she said. "He wouldn't talk about it to Woodward," Mrs. Casey told AP Radio. "He felt Woodward was inferior to his own intelligence. Even his book is so unintelligent, it's just all gossip."

In an interview broadcast Sunday on "60 Minutes," Woodward said he was allowed to visit Casey a few days after the Jan. 22 incident. The meeting lasted only 20 minutes, Woodward said, and was arranged by a contact he refused to name.

Mrs. Casey said she was disappointed that Woodward depicted himself in the book as Casey's friend.

"We did not have any friendly relationship which he portrayed in the book. It's so completely false," she said, adding that she had not seen the book yet but only read newspaper accounts. "We saw him at public receptions in Washington."

Still, Mrs. Casey said she could not shed any light on what her husband knew about when he directed the CIA.

"I knew nothing about his government life," she said. "It was very secretive and he would never tell me."

# Democratic candidates spar on arms issues

The Los Angeles Times

DES MOINES, Iowa — Six Democratic presidential aspirants debated small but significant differences on military strategies and challenges and even ridiculed each other here Sunday during an unusually spirited forum on arms issues.

Tennessee Sen. Albert Gore Jr. sought to distinguish himself as the only moderate among the Democratic presidential hopefuls, repeatedly condemning the others' more liberal stands as unrealistic.

During recent candidates' forums, there has been little to separate the six leading Democrats who have been campaigning here for the Feb. 8 Democratic caucuses, the first major contest in the presidential race.

While Gore, who polls show is not doing well in Iowa, clearly emerged as the most conservative of the pack on arms issues Sunday, former Arizona Gov. Bruce Babbitt also emphasized his differences, such as on limited in-flight testing of nuclear weapons. Both Babbitt and Gore said they support such testing. The others generally oppose such testing, although not all got to comment on the subject Sunday.

After the debate, Gore said many of the more liberal views espoused by his fellow contenders at the forum were "wildly unrealistic" and would not appeal to the mainstream American public. If the Democrats want to win in November 1988, he said, they must have a candidate who can appeal to a broad spectrum, not just the liberal activists who vote in Iowa's Democratic caucuses. Gore clearly tried to paint himself as the only candidate who can be elected.

"I thought it was me against all of them," he said after the debate. Asked about Babbitt's willingness to differ from the rest, Gore conceded: "On a couple of issues, Bruce said the light."

The nearly two-hour debate began with a question about the Nicaraguan Contras. Each of the candidates, except Gore, said they opposed all aid to the Contras, and would halt it if elected president.

Babbitt called aid to the Contras "a slow-motion Bay of Pigs," and Massachusetts Gov. Michael S. Dukakis called U.S. policy in Nicaragua "one of the worst foreign policy fiascos in American history."

The Rev. Jesse Jackson also condemned U.S. action in Nicaragua.

"If we mine the harbors of Nicaragua, we don't have the moral authority to challenge the ayatollah in the Persian Gulf," Jackson said.

When Gore got his turn, he said: "All of the others have said basically the same thing. I agree with part of it, and I disagree with part of it."

Gore said he opposes military aid to the Contras but supports limited humanitarian aid until it becomes clear that the Sandinistas will live by the Central American peace agreement.

"We need a president with foreign policy experience who understands that we must deal from a position of strength," Gore said.

Illinois Sen. Paul Simon challenged Gore on his support of the MX missile. The Tennessee senator defended it as an arms control gambit that, he said, resulted in a limit on the number of missiles and led to the developments of smaller, single-warhead missiles. Gore said he is in agreement on this position with Sen. Sam Nunn, the Georgia Democrat who has removed himself from the presidential contest. The reference was a clear indication that Gore is hoping to salvage his candidacy by a good showing in the South-

ern primaries in March regardless of how his Iowa campaign turns out.

Gore, challenging Dukakis, charged that the Massachusetts governor favors withdrawing U.S. troops from South Korea and putting them in Japan. "I wonder if anybody has asked Japan," Gore said, mockingly.

Dukakis shot back: "The first thing to do is get your facts straight, adding that he simply had said that democratic nations should not receive support from the United States."

"Where these military dictatorships systematically deny human rights to their people, we can't just sit there doing nothing," Dukakis said. "I didn't spend 16 months of my life in Korea so a bunch of know-nothing generals can deny human rights to people in Korea."

Dukakis noted that South Korea is now demonstrating progress toward a more democratic government and therefore it would not be wise to withdraw troops now.

Gore ridiculed the notion, saying withdrawal of American troops could invite North Korea to take aggressive action against South Korea.

# House and senate differ sharply on oil leasing

WASHINGTON (AP) — House and Senate committees have approved drastically different measures to reorganize the government's onshore oil and gas leasing, setting the stage for more disputes over whether to impose new environmental restrictions on exploration.

By a 20-20 tie vote, Republicans on the House Interior Committee last week failed to kill environmental planning requirements approved by the panel's mining subcommittee, and entirely lacking from the counterpart Senate bill.

Interior Secretary Donald P. Hodel threatened to recommend a veto to President Reagan if the House bill, or anything substantially like it, gets passed.

The House committee also deleted, 25-15, a provision that would have barred new oil and gas leases from company lands importing coal into the United States, a provision shepherded through the subcommittee by its chairman, Rep.

Nick Rahall, D-W.Va. Committees in both Houses have approved leasing bills, and floor action is considered almost certain.

Rep. Richard B. Cheney, R-Wyo., said he would lend another effort on the floor to delete the environmental planning requirements. If he fails again, the Senate members of a conference committee could still insist on refusing those provisions, and no one is certain a bill could be produced that would pass both houses.

Both bills are aimed at getting rid of the application and lottery system of awarding leases that have produced what opponents say were some scandalous leases over the years.

Some 50,000 leases are awarded every year, mostly on federal land in the West. An estimated 10 percent are drilled.

Under current law, leases on federal land lying over known petroleum-bearing formations must

be offered by competitive bidding, like all coal leases and oil and gas leases in federal offshore waters.

For tracts not over known deposits, a decades-old provision requires leases to be awarded to any applicant in promising areas, such tracts may get several applications, and if that happens, the Bureau of Land Management holds a lottery.

These non-competitive leases have drawn criticism for years, partly on the grounds that many more tracts should be offered. The reference was a clear indication that Gore is hoping to salvage his candidacy by a good showing in the South-

ate would require a minimum \$10-per-acre bid; the House drafters set the minimum at \$2 in the hopes of encouraging more bids.

Both bills would install requirements for drillers to restore their sites, cleaning up any environmental damage.

The planning requirements, according to Joe Zoia of the mining subcommittee staff, are "almost word for word what the bureau's own guidance document requires."

The House bill requires the cabinet officer concerned — interior secretary for bureau lands, agriculture secretary for national forests — to order environmental studies in areas attracting oil and gas interest, or where they believe the potential for development is high.

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**The Times-News**

# Comics

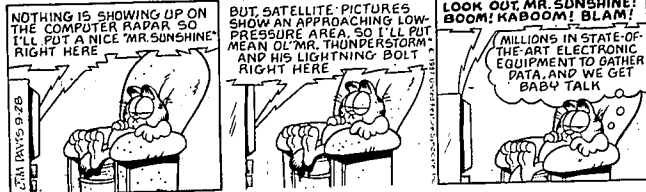
## Frank and Ernest



PERSONNEL

NOTICE THE PAINSTAKING ATTENTION TO DETAIL ON THE RESUME... LIKE THE CURLYCUES ON "LAID OFF" AND "NO FIXED ADDRESS!"

## Garfield

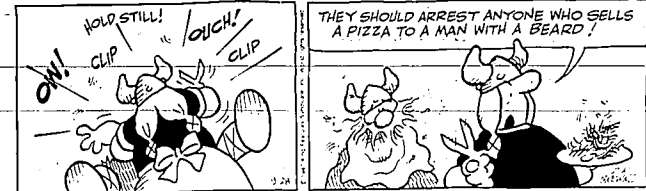


NOTHING IS SHOWING UP ON THE COMPUTER RAPAR SO I'LL PUT A NICE "MR. SUNSHINE" RIGHT HERE

BUT SATELLITE PICTURES SHOW AN APPROACHING LOW-PRESSURE AREA, SO I'LL PUT MEAN "MR. THUNDERSTORM" AND HIS LIGHTNING BOLT RIGHT HERE

LOOK OUT, MR. SUNSHINE! BOOM! KABOOM! BLAM! MILLIONS IN STATE-OF-THE-ART ELECTRONIC EQUIPMENT TO GATHER DATA, AND WE GET BABY TALK

## Hagar the Horrible



HOLD STILL! OW! CLIP! OUCH! CLIP!

THEY SHOULD ARREST ANYONE WHO SELLS A PIZZA TO A MAN WITH A BEARD!

## The Born Loser



WHEN YOU'RE READY TO APOLOGIZE IN PERSON, I'LL LISTEN!

MEANWHILE, DON'T CALL ME AGAIN... DO YOU HEAR ME? DO NOT CALL ME AGAIN!

VERY WELL, CLARYS, BUT WHEN THE PHONE DOESN'T RING, YOU'LL KNOW IT'S ME!

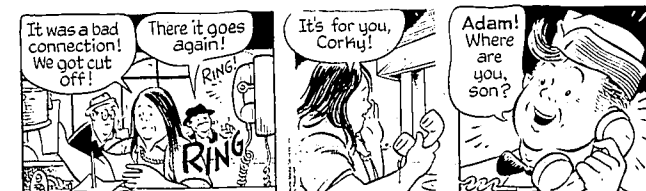
## Beetle Bailey



IF YOU DON'T SWALLOW IT, IT CAN'T HURT YOU

FOOD? PRAISE IF SU HU

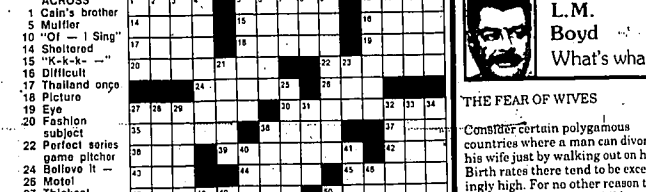
## Gasoline Alley



It was a bad connection! We got cut off!

There it goes again! RING! RING! It's for you, Corby!

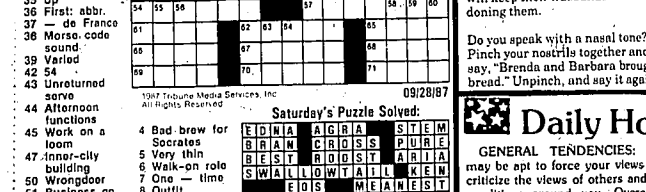
## Doonesbury



HI! I'M ROLAND HEVLEY AND I'M ON THE ROAD!

TODAY WE'RE VISITING AN AMAZING COUNTRY! A COUNTRY THAT IN SOME RESPECTS IS JUST LIKE OUR OWN!

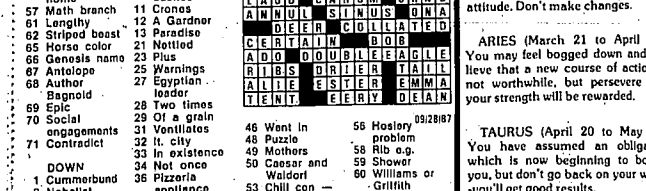
## USA Today!



IT'S A SPECIAL PLACE WHERE PEOPLE OWN 2.3 YCRS PER HOME, APPROVE OF LIPOUSUCTION, CAN'T GET ENOUGH POPCORN... YES, IT'S...

"USA TODAY!" WHERE A MIDDING 83% OF US RARELY EAT BEETS! TODAY'S TAKE ONE!

## Peanuts



ME?

NO, MAAM, I WASN'T GIVING THE ANSWERS... I WAS JUST LEAKING INFORMATION.

## Blondie



DON'T HURRY GETTING UP, DEAR

YOUR JOB WILL WAIT FOR YOU

## Andy Capp



WHAT'S THE NEW BARMAID LIKE?

NOT LIKE ME, EH? I DIDN'T SAY THAT

## Wizard of Id



I HAVE A RESERVATION ON THE STAGECOACH

GET THERE EARLY... YOU KNOW HOW THEY OVER-BOOK

## Broom-Hilda



STALLONE MARRIAGE CRUMBLES

"Something about her bugs me and I just can't put my finger on it," says Sly.

## Hi and Lois



DARN, MY MEAT'S GRISTLY!

THEY PUT THE WRONG CHEESE ON MY BURGER

## Hi and Lois



HOW'S EVERYTHING?

FINE

## Beetle Bailey



IF YOU DON'T SWALLOW IT, IT CAN'T HURT YOU

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# Even the briefest of calls thrills Burt Reynolds' home town

LANSING, Mich. (AP) — Actor Burt Reynolds came calling, but he was a day early, stayed only five minutes and didn't go inside. People were thrilled anyway.

Reynolds, who grew up in Lansing, was in town Saturday as a radio commentator for his alma mater, Florida State, which defeated Michigan State 31-3 in football.

He dropped by his childhood home Friday to take a picture of it for his mother, says Marie Riley, who now lives there.

"I couldn't believe it when I looked out the window and saw him; I thought he'd just send somebody by to take a picture," she said, describing Reynolds as "ordinary and very quiet" during his stop.

Her daughter, Teresa, didn't see him at all. "I missed him by about two minutes," she said. "I expected he'd be here this (Saturday) morning."

Neighbor Margaret Mack got close enough to shake hands and confided that Mrs. Riley "gave him a big kiss."

## Sophia, violin shine at Italy's champion awards

COMO, Italy (AP) — Sophia Loren and a violin made by Stradivari were the stars of the 42nd annual Champions of Italy awards, during which the Italian actress was honored for her life's

work. "She is the symbol of how a star is born, of how film is born," the jury said in awarding her the Golden Mask prize Saturday evening.

The violin crafted in 1715 by Antonio Stradivari also was honored. It served as a symbol for a celebration organized by the city of Cremona earlier this month on the 260th anniversary of Stradivari's death.

## Rock star Jackson gives family \$20,000

TOKYO (AP) — Rock star Michael Jackson has donated \$20,000 to the family of a 5-year-old Japanese boy who was kidnapped and murdered earlier this month, Jackson's publicist said Sunday.

Yoshiaki Ogiwara was kidnapped Sept. 14 while playing near his home in Takasaki, 62 miles northwest of Tokyo. His body was found two days later beneath a bridge. No arrests have been made.

Jackson "was horrified and upset by the whole thing. It's very tragic," publicist Ginny Buckley said. "Michael loves children. Anything mean or harmful to a child really upsets him."

Jackson, who arrived in Japan on Sept. 9 for a monthlong series of concerts to kick off his first solo tour, learned about the kidnap-murder from newspaper and television reports, Ms. Buckley said.

## Miss America — just call her a professional

PORTLAND, Maine (AP) — Kaye Lani Rae Rafko, the newly crowned Miss America, says she wants to be known as "a professional with moral values."

Miss Rafko, a nurse from Monroe, Mich., admitted she was not a

supermarket chain, Miss Rafko said that when she started her quest for the "Miss America" title six years ago, she did not think she could compete with the 60,000 other women who enter the contest.

"There were times when I almost gave up," she said. Miss Rafko said that even during the pageant this year at Atlantic City, N.J., she didn't realize how good her chance

## Mental illness myths are being dispelled

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Slow but steady progress is being made in the effort to educate the public and dispel myths about mental illness, says former first lady Rosalynn Carter.

Speaking to more than 300 health officials and others Friday at a kick-off banquet for National Mental Illness Awareness Week, Oct. 4-10, Mrs. Carter said mental health groups are effectively pressuring legislatures for higher priority and more money for the mentally ill.

She has campaigned actively for mental illness causes since being appointed by her husband, then President Jimmy Carter, to the President's Commission on Mental Health.

## Messenger gets A+ for stamina, if not speed

ATLANTA (AP) — A letter from Georgia Gov. Joe Frank Harris to Maine Gov. John McKernan Jr. is to be delivered Monday, more than five months after it was sent. But messenger Daniel Wingfoot had a valid reason for taking so long.

Wingfoot completed the Golden Anniversary Expedition hiking the 2,150-mile Appalachian Trail on Saturday, climbing Maine's Mount

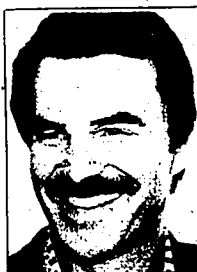
Katahdin in "rain, sleet and cold, cold, cold."

"I feel wonderful, but I'm tired, very tired," said Wingfoot, of Conyers, Ga., who set out from Georgia's Amicalola Falls State Park on April 11.

The hike was to celebrate the trail's anniversary and prepare a report on the trail for the Appalachian Trail Conference, which coordinates the work of volunteer groups who care for it.

"There were several precarious areas. I went across Mount Washington in the Presidential Range, in sustained 65 mph winds, gusting to 95. I literally got blown off the trail."

Wingfoot said in a telephone interview from Millinocket, Maine.



BURT REYNOLDS Made-a-home-town-call



SOPHIA LOREN Honored for life's work

straight-A student, but added, "I had achievable goals and I worked hard at them."

Speaking to reporters Saturday at an annual festival sponsored by a

were until she became one of the 10 finalists.

"Then I went numb. In fact, they had to put cold washcloths on my face backstage and I remember

## Zaccaro heads for trial on influence peddling

NEW YORK (AP) — John Zaccaro faces trial this week on influence-peddling charges, the most serious allegations against him to arise in three years of inquiries since his wife, Geraldine Ferraro, ran for vice president.

While her candidacy cast the first harsh light on Zaccaro's dealings, the attempted bribery case stems from the corruption scandal that has gripped the city, beginning with Zaccaro's borough of Queens, for 20 months.

He is accused of acting with then-Queens Borough President Donald Manes to extort a bribe from a cable television company seeking a contract in Queens in 1981. Manes killed himself in March 1986 as the corruption cases began to unfold.

Zaccaro, 54, has denied wrongdoing, saying at his arraignment 11 months ago that he is "simply and completely innocent." But his lawyer, Robert Morvillo, anticipated difficulty finding impartial jurors in Queens.

"I feel confident on the facts and

comment on the case, and Morvillo declined to outline his defense. But in March, he told Justice John Thorp that the case was riddled with "speculation, gaps and holes."

The indictment alleges that Zaccaro asked CableVision Systems Development Corp. to pay an unspecified sum, put at \$1 million in local press reports, to get Manes to approve a contract for the company to wire Queens. The money was not paid, prosecutors said, and the company did not get the contract.

However, Zaccaro was charged with receiving a bribe and attempted grand larceny by extortion and faces up to seven years in prison if convicted.

The trial is the latest in a string of difficulties for the Zaccaro family since Ferraro, then a three-term congresswoman, ran as the Democratic nominee for vice president in 1984, becoming the first woman to seek national office as a major party's candidate.

The intense scrutiny started during the campaign, when accused first

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**RATINGS**  
The five category system of the video film industry rating program is as follows:  
G: General Audiences, all ages admitted.  
PG: Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.  
PG-13: Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for young children.  
R: Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.  
X: No one under 17 admitted.

**MOVIES**

**TWIN FALLS**

**STAKE OUT**  
DAILY 7:05-9:15  
OPEN FRI.-TUES.

**GOODING CINEMA**

**MASTERS OF THE UNIVERSE (PG)**  
SHOWS 7:00

**NO WAY OUT (R)**  
SHOWS 9:00

**EROME CINEMA**

**HAMBURGER HILL (R)**  
DAILY 7:20-9:30

**BORN IN EAST L.A. (R)**  
DAILY 7:30-9:15

**CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:00-9:05

**HARRY AND THE HENDERSONS (PG)**  
DAILY 7:00-9:05

**TWIN CINEMA**

**PRINCIPAL (R)**  
DAILY 7:00-9:20

**BORN IN EAST L.A. (R)**  
DAILY 7:20-9:15

**MAID TO ORDER (PG)**  
DAILY 7:05-9:00

**LA BAMBÀ (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:10-9:10

**CAN'T BUY ME LOVE (PG-13)**  
DAILY 7:10-9:05

## New Yorkers, Soviets rap on call-in show

BUFFALO, N.Y. (AP) — Callers from western New York and all over the Soviet Union swapped questions and answers Sunday on an unprecedented international radio call-in talk show, discussing topics from music to higher education.

"I think we've got a winner here," said Thomas Stoner, owner and chairman of the Stoner Broadcasting System, which broadcast the two-hour call-in show over three upstate New York radio stations in Buffalo, Rochester and Binghamton.

The show used translators to allow callers to ask questions that would be answered by callers in the other country.

An arrangement before the broadcast limited discussion to social problems, family, professions and education, and callers in both countries found plenty to discuss in those areas.

Many of the questions from Soviet callers revolved around the kinds of financial assistance available to U.S. citizens from the government. American callers asked about Soviet citizens' individual freedoms.

on the evidence," Morvillo said in a telephone interview on Friday. "I am leery about the atmosphere."

Juries handed up convictions in two related cases this summer, finding a Queens judge guilty of lying to the grand jury investigating Zaccaro and a public relations consultant guilty in another cable TV bribe attempt with Manes.

"The only impact those cases have on my client is the atmosphere," said Morvillo. "You'd have to be insane not to be concerned about whether or not the jurors can put aside the publicity that has been attracted by my client, my client's wife, the companion cases and the scandal atmosphere in general."

If he finds prospective jurors disposed against Zaccaro, Morvillo said, he may seek to have the case moved out of the borough. Jury selection is scheduled to start Monday in state court in Queens.

Dick Piperno, spokesman for Queens prosecutors, declined to

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**TOM T. HALL IN PERSON IN CONCERT ONE NIGHT ONLY 8 P.M.**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 3, 1987 C.S.I. GYMNASIUM TWIN FALLS, IDAHO**

**PRIDE IN IDAHO PRESENTS TOM T. HALL IN CONCERTS • OCT. 3 • C.S.I. GYM**

**NOTICE TO TOM T. HALL CONCERT TICKET BUYERS...**

Under the General Rules of the Federal Election Commission the following information must be available to all persons solicited for ticket purchases for this concert:

- NAMES OF PARTICIPANTS**  
State Association of Democratic County Chairmen, Region V Idahoans for Stallings Committee.
- THE ALLOCATION FORMULA**  
Proceeds from the concert will be shared equally by the above from the net profit of the concert.
- A STATEMENT INFORMING CONTRIBUTORS THAT THEY MAY DESIGNATE CONTRIBUTIONS FOR A PARTICULAR PARTICIPANT**  
Ticket purchasers MAY designate their contribution go exclusively to either the State Association of Democratic County Chairmen, Region V or the Idahoans for Stallings Committee.
- A STATEMENT THAT THE ALLOCATION FORMULA MAY CHANGE IF ANY CONTRIBUTOR MAKES A CONTRIBUTION THAT EXCEEDS THE AMOUNT HE OR SHE MAY LAWFULLY GIVE TO ANY PARTICIPANT**  
If the purchase of concert tickets causes that contributor to exceed the \$1,000 personal contributor limit for a federal candidate, the amount over the limitation will be reflected in the necessary change in the allocation formula.

CFR 102.17 (c) (2) (i)

**PRIDE IN IDAHO COMMITTEE TWIN FALLS 733-8008**

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Pizza Factory • The Music Center • Jim-bob's Bakery •  
Treasures from the Past Antiques • New West Hair Design •  
Magic Bowl • Tommy Knocks Restaurant • K-41 TV •  
Sally's Barber Shop  
In Buhl: Dot's Cafe • The Kut & Kurt • Leslie's Barber Shop  
In Jerome: Wood's Cafe • Headliners • Kathy's

**Nation**

**Poll: Americans oppose Bork 2-1**

The Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — A new nationwide poll released Sunday found that Americans by a nearly 2-1 margin opposed the confirmation of Judge Robert H. Bork to the Supreme Court.

This latest survey was the fourth national poll issued since Bork testified before the Senate Judiciary Committee, and all found public opinion turning against the conservative jurist, although by substantially different margins.

The surveys are particularly significant because Bork's confirmation probably depends on about a dozen middle-of-the-road senators who remain undecided. Moreover, before the Senate hearings, the White House said that Bork's testimony would prove to be "the secret weapon" that would turn public support in his favor.

Instead, for reasons that remain unclear, support for Bork apparently has slipped as a result of his Senate appearance.

Among 1,249 people questioned by Louis Harris Associates, 57 percent said the Senate should reject President Reagan's nominee to the high court, while 29 percent said they favored his confirmation. Those who said they watched Bork's testimony on television or followed it closely in the newspapers opposed his confirmation by a 61-39 margin. The telephone sample was taken Sept. 17-23 and the results were prepared for Tribune Media Service and published in Sunday's New York Daily News. Bork was on the witness stand Sept. 16-19.

The three polls published late last week divided the public more evenly divided on Bork than did the Harris poll.

An NBC-Wall Street Journal poll of 1,644 adults taken Sept. 21-22 found 42 percent opposed to Bork, 34 percent in favor and 24 percent undecided.

A CBS-New York Times poll of 836 persons taken Sept. 21-22 found 26 percent against, 16 percent for and 57 percent undecided.

An ABC-Washington Post poll of 2,116 persons Sept. 17-23 found 48 percent opposed and 44 percent in favor. In early August, the same polling group found Bork had a 45-40 percent margin of support.

Reagan administration officials say they believe the polling results reflect the harsh anti-Bork advertising and public relations campaigns being waged by groups concerned with civil rights, civil liberties and the environment.

"This has a lot to do with the hysteria whipped up by the special interest groups," Department of Justice spokesman Terry Eastland said Sunday. "Their rhetoric has been calculated to whip up fear, to frighten people into believing one member of the court is going to take away their civil rights or let police invade their bedrooms."

"The ultimate consideration is the senators who must weigh the arguments and not blindly follow what opinion polls say," Eastland added.

**Antibiotic listing a mistake**

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. senator has urged the federal government to move quickly to get the common antibiotic bacitracin off an Environmental Protection Agency list of extremely hazardous chemicals, where it was put by mistake.

are taking steps to remove it. But the agency says it is bound by red tape and a congressional ruling that requires rigorous testing before any substance can be deleted — no matter how it got there.

Sen. Frank Lautenberg, D-N.J., wrote to the EPA on behalf of A.L. Laboratories of Fort Lee, N.J., which makes bacitracin, an antibiotic used in a variety of ointments and creams to treat minor cuts and scrapes.

"It's just not as easy as saying, 'We made an error,' EPA spokeswoman Priscilla Flattery said.

Inclusion on the list does not ban A.L. Laboratories from making or selling its product, which is also a common component of animal feed.

But the company must begin to keep detailed records of its stock, and notify state and local officials of a potential hazard that both A.L. and the EPA say does not exist.

Lautenberg, who chairs a subcommittee that deals with hazardous chemical cleanup, asked the agency in a letter last week to proceed "as expeditiously as possible."

The manufacturer is also asking the federal courts to have the EPA remove the product from its list of 400 of the nation's most dangerous materials.

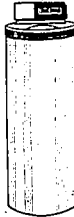
The company's claim for immediate relief was denied in August by the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia, which rejected the case citing a lack of jurisdiction. The case is pending before U.S. District Judge Oliver Gasch.

The EPA requirements apply only to companies with 10,000 pounds of Bacitracin on hand, eliminating most users. But A.L. Laboratories has already received an inquiry from at least one worried customer, wondering about continued use of bacitracin.

The company, listing \$200 million in bacitracin sales since 1976, claims the "absurd" bureaucratic snafu is causing burdensome paperwork, ruining the reputation of a premier product and jeopardizing the firm's multimillion-dollar investment.

A.L. Laboratories spokesman Larry Muir declined comment on the dispute, citing the lawsuit now pending.

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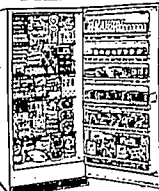
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**Valley life**

# Ball players who chew are strike-outs

**DEAR ABBY:** You will probably receive letters from both doctors and TV cameramen on this one. I happen to be one of the former.

"Disgusted Ex-Fan" complained about baseball players who chew tobacco and disgust TV viewers by spitting on the field. You explained that the players chew tobacco to keep their mouths moist and to relieve tension.

"Don't chew out the players," you said. "Blame the cameramen who bring it into our living rooms. Spitting is not only unsightly, it's a health hazard."

Abby, spitting is much less a health hazard than chewing tobacco. "Smokeless tobacco," including snuff and chewing tobacco, is a major cause of cancer of the mouth and tongue.

Unfortunately, our young people admire the ball players they see on TV and tend to imitate them. Also, there are better ways to keep one's mouth moist and relieve tension. As for the cameramen, their job is to televise the ball game. They're not allowed to limit their shots only to the non-chewing and the non-spitting players.

So go ahead and chew out the players, Abby. They could do better by our kids.

— DANIEL S. BLUMENTHAL, M.D., ATLANTA

**DEAR DR. BLUMENTHAL:** Forgive my bloomin' error. You're absolutely right. I was off base on this one. Send me a bill. I have Medicare.

**DEAR ABBY:** There is a young woman in our office (I'll call Maggie) who orders merchandise from catalogs with the understanding that the merchandise can be returned if the customer is not completely satisfied within a certain number of days. Maggie wears an outfit once and then returns it, and everyone at the office wonders how she can have



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

have to remind them every time they come over.

Tell me, am I rude to ask them to check their shoes? Or are they rude to act irritated and imposed upon when I ask them?

— DONT TREAD ON ME

**DEAR DONT:** There's nothing rude about asking guests to please check their shoes — if you ask them.

This family should know by now what's expected of them, so if they act irritated and imposed upon, THEY'RE rude.

**RUPERT** — Army Reserve Private Jack J. Fieselman, son of Jim and Paula Fieselman of Rupert, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**HANSEN** — Army Reserve Pvt. Richard V. Wilson, son of Kay and Vern Wilson of Hansen, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**BUHL** — Army Reserve Private Dean R. Cromer, son of Elaine and Daniel Cromer of Buhl, has completed a combat engineer course at the Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1987 graduate of Buhl High School.

such an extensive wardrobe on a working girl's salary. Then it was discovered she had been ordering clothes on approval, wearing them once and returning them!

If there is nothing illegal, immoral or unethical in such a practice, please let us know, since the rest of us would like to be "fashion plates," too.

**OLD DUDES IN OKLAHOMA** — DEAR OLD DUDES: This practice is not new, and everyone in the clothing business is aware of it.

It is indeed illegal, immoral and unethical, and the cheaters seldom get away with it for very long.

**DEAR ABBY:** I have a problem that may seem trivial to some, but it has become a source of irritation to all concerned.

My husband's brother and his family come to our home quite frequently, and I always love to see them, but before I let them in, I ask them (especially their children) to please check their shoes, and if they're dirty, to please remove them, as we have light-colored carpets throughout our house.

We have lots of animals and muddy areas around our house.

This family always put their feet on my furniture with their shoes on. I don't mind if they put their feet up, as I do it myself, but I ask that they remove their shoes before doing so.

Although they have never been refused admission, it is quite obvious by the irritated expressions on their faces that they think I am being too picky. I feel that by now they should know that I don't want my carpets soiled and I shouldn't



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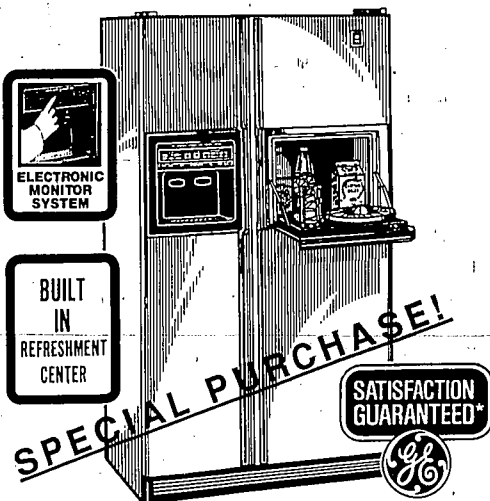
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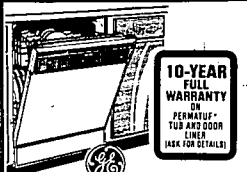
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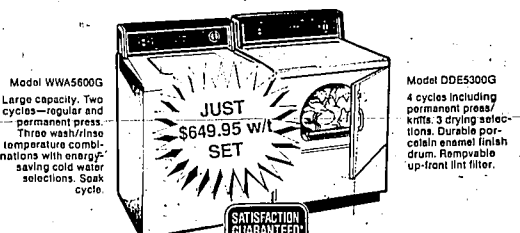
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## Valley happenings

### Legion looking for artists

**HAGERMAN** — An arts and crafts day will be held Dec. 5 at the American Legion Hall in Hagerman. People wanting to rent a table are asked to contact Josephine Zaccone, 837-4748.

### CSI offering chilly course

**TWIN FALLS** — A course in advanced air conditioning and refrigeration will be offered at CSI beginning Oct. 5. The class meets from 7 to 10 p.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays for eight weeks. Fee is \$80. For more information call 733-9554, ext. 364.

### Become computer literate

**TWIN FALLS** — A beginning computer course for recreational and home use will be given by CSI starting Oct. 7. The five-week class meets at 6:30 p.m. Wednesdays. The fee is \$47.50. The special graphics and sound features of Apple IIe computers using BASIC and DOS commands will be emphasized. For more information call 744-9564, ext. 364.

## Engagements

### Hardy-Taylor

**HAZELTON** — Mrs. Connie Hardy announces the engagement of her daughter, Kimberly, to Gary Taylor, son of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Coulson, all Hazelton. Hardy, a 1982 graduate of Valley High School and a 1984 graduate of Ricks College, is employed in the admissions office at Idaho State University, Pocatello.

Taylor, who was graduated from Valley High School in 1983, is scheduled to be graduated in December from ISU where he has played football the past four years.

The couple plans a Nov. 27 wedding in the LDS Temple in Idaho Falls.



Kimberly Hardy

### Last of the wild condor now in captivity

**SAN DIEGO, Calif.** — If San Diego Zoo authorities are correct, the California condor will no longer answer the call of the wild.

Last spring, scientists from the Condor Research Center in Ventura, Calif., caught what was

generally believed to be the last condor to inhabit the wild. The seven-year-old male was taken to the San Diego Wild Animal Park which, with the Los Angeles Zoo, is caring for all 27 of the living California condors.

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# Vandals outgun Northern Arizona 46-37 in Big Sky opener

By RICHARD VELOTTA  
Special to The Times-News

FLAGSTAFF, Ariz. — The University of Idaho and Northern Arizona let their scoring machines do the talking Saturday night.

But it was the lack of defense that had two head coaches mumbling to themselves.



on defense," admitted Vandal Coach Keith Gilbertson. "But we played good enough to win. That's too great offenses going at each other the whole game. In fact, it's like two prizefighters going 16."

NAU boss Larry Kentera also was critical of his team's defensive shortcomings.

"If the defense would have played at all like it was supposed to have played, I think we would have had a great opportunity to win this ballgame."

The victory left the Vandals tied with Weber State for first place in the Big Sky, one game up in the loss column on two-time defending Big Sky champion Nevada-Reno, which lost 41-29 to Montana Saturday.

Ironically, it was a defensive play that sealed the Vandal victory. With NAU trailing 39-29 with less than 3 minutes left and the Lumberjacks driving, Idaho senior strong safety Ernest Sanders jumped in front of a Wyatt swing pass and sprinted 58 yards to drive a stake into the last Lumberjack threat.

NAU had to play catchup all night long, maintaining a lead for just three plays.

The Vandals scored early on an 8-yard pass from Friesz to John Jaks and two Brian Decio field goals. But NAU took a 14-13 lead with a 1-yard Wyatt pass to senior tight end Shawn Collins and a 12-yard run by senior running back Allen Rouse on a fourth-and-1 situation.

Three plays later, Friesz burned the Lumberjack secondary with a 68-yard bomb to senior wide receiver Eric Jorgensen. Decio closed out the first half scoring with two 52-yard field goals, the second as time expired at the half.

NAU made its first run at a come-



der early in the first period.

Following the first Heinies TD, the Vandals penetrated deep into Lumberjack territory, only to blow a 23-yard field goal attempt by Farrin Mandel, NAU's backup placekicker.

The second Husky touchdown put Idaho up 39-22 with 13 minutes and 52 seconds left in the game.

NAU kept things interesting with a four-yard Wyatt-to-Michael Haynes touchdown with 11:12 remaining, then began driving again when Sanders came up with his interception.

NAU got a consolation TD with eight seconds remaining when Wyatt found Collins from 11 yards out.

The Vandals played error-free football in their first Big Sky victory of 1987, with no turnovers. One near disaster was averted by Friesz.

• See VANDALS on Page C3

**Related story — C3**

Idaho's offense outdid NAU's offense despite a record-setting performance by the Lumberjack sophomore quarterback Greg Wyatt as the Vandals defeated the Asers 46-37 in a Big Sky Conference football game.

The two teams rolled up 1,010 yards total offense, including 742

through the air. Wyatt had 39 completions for 391 yards, both school records.

And although Wyatt won the battle of the arms, Idaho's sophomore quarterback John Friesz threw for 351 yards and two touchdowns and had the honor of completing a pass to himself.

"I don't know if we played great

back by scoring on the initial drive of the second half. The Lumberjacks marched 68 yards in eight plays, with Wyatt scrambling into the end zone from three yards out. A two-point conversion brought NAU to within three points, at 25-22.

But junior fullback Todd Hoiness responded with two touchdowns, one a two-yard run late in the third quarter and the second a three-yr-

Monday, September 28, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

- Baseball roundup C2
- Golf, tennis C3
- Classified C4-8

C

### 1970 Minnesota assured of tie for first title in 17 years

By MIKE NADEL  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Even with all the cannons in the Minnesota Twins' lineup, a little pistol named Al Newman made the key play that enabled the Twins to clinch at least a tie for the American League West title.

Kirby Puckett, Gary Gaetti and Kent Hrbek homered in the Twins' five-run first inning Sunday. But it was Newman's stellar defensive play at second base in the top of the inning that shifted all the momentum to Minnesota in the Twins' 8-1 victory over the Kansas City Royals.

The triumph lowered the magic number to one for the Twins, who last won the AL West in 1970.

"It was a key play for me," said Bert Blyleven, who pitched a five-hitter. "If he doesn't get Wilson at the plate, it's 1-0 and that might have changed the mood of the whole game."

A record crowd greeted the Twins with a three-minute standing ovation, but Blyleven, 16-11, almost burst the fans' bubble. He walked leadoff batter Willie Wilson and gave up a single to Kevin Seitzer, putting runners on first and third with none out.

But George Brett then grounded sharply to Gaetti at third, who went to Newman at second. Newman quickly fired a strike to the plate, nailing Wilson for the unusual double play.

"That got the crowd into the game," Newman said. "When you've got first and third with George Brett at the plate, you can only expect the worst. If I don't make the play, I'm the goat. I couldn't believe I made it, myself."

• See TWINS on Page C2



### 1971 Giants celebrate tie for first time in 16 seasons

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The fun is just beginning for the San Francisco Giants. The thrills are finally over for Phil Niekro.

The Giants clinched a tie for the National League West title Sunday by routing Atlanta 15-6 in Niekro's farewell appearance with the Braves. After the game, Niekro announced his retirement.

Candy Maldonado hit a grand slam and drove in six runs as the Giants cut their magic number to one over second-place Cincinnati, which rallied past Houston, 4-2. San Francisco can guarantee its first trip to the playoffs since 1971 Monday night with either a victory in San Diego or if the Reds lose to Atlanta.

"We kind of were watching Phil for the first few innings and then we got down to business," winning pitcher Joe Price said.

Niekro escaped bases-loaded jams in the first and third before the Giants knocked him out with a six-run fourth. Niekro, who did not get a decision, walked off the mound with his head bowed to a four-minute standing ovation, his seventh of the day.

In the final game of his 23-year major-league career, not even a surprise cephus pitch could help Niekro protect a 5-0 lead and he gave up five runs on six hits with six walks in three-plus innings. But he had no regrets, and he ended his active career 12th on the all-time victory list with a 318-274 record.

"I couldn't think of a better way to retire than with an 'A' on my cap," said Niekro, who has already accepted a front-office job with the Braves. "I was not embarrassed because I got beat around. I've done that before."

Niekro began his professional career with the Braves' organization in 1959 and broke into the majors with Milwaukee in 1964. He wore No. 35, the number the team retired in 1984. An 8-foot statue of Niekro stands outside of Atlanta Stadium as a tribute to his service to the team.

• See GIANTS on Page C2

### Nation suffers first no-NFL Sunday of fall

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

It was the first No-NFL Sunday of 1987. The NFL players strike took care of that.

The striking players found various ways to fill up their weekend, from picketing to picnicking, from attending church to attending a baseball game.

It was the first NFL-less autumn Sunday since the fall of 1982, when the players were on strike for seven weeks.

While the replacement players were working out in preparation of next Sunday's planned resumption of the season, the strikers took advantage of the day off for family gatherings.

"We'll pack some sandwiches, drive to the beach," Houston Oilers center Jay Pennison said. He planned a trip to Galveston, Texas, on the Gulf of Mexico with his wife, Bonnie, and children, Tiffany and Jay Jr. "What else is there to do?"

Some players thought praying was a good idea.

"I'll say this thing gets over with," Oilers quarterback Warren Moon said.

While the number of picketers was down Sunday, many players said they would return to the picket line on Monday. Philadelphia Eagles player representative John Spagnola said the striking players would be outside Veterans Stadium to cheer fans returning their tickets for the Oct. 4 game against Chicago.

NFL owners have said they will

• See NFL on Page C3

## Chasing the Babe

### Odds are nobody will hit 60 home runs again

Editor's note: Sixty years ago Wednesday, Babe Ruth set the single-season major league baseball record of 60 home runs in a 154-game season. Although that number was surpassed by Roger Maris in 1961, it remains as the all-time home run standard by virtue of the fact that Ruth did it in a 162-game season.

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

Babe Ruth set the standard 60 years ago and only one man has beaten him since then.

Even in an era of stronger slug-

"It can't be done now. The pitching is too good. The traveling is tougher."

— Mike Schmidt

gers such as George Bell and Mark McGwire and livelier baseballs, the magic number of 60 home runs remains a mystifying mark.

"It can't be done now," said Mike Schmidt, an eight-time home run champion. "The pitching is too good. The traveling is tougher."

Only five different players in the American League and five others

in the National League have reached 50 home runs. Roger Maris broke Ruth's record with 61 in 1961, the first year of the 162-game schedule, and Hack Wilson's 56 in 1930 are the most ever in the NL.

Among those who chased Ruth's ghost was Ralph Kiner, who won or shared seven NL home run titles. He hit 54 in 1949 and 51 in 1947.

"I didn't think Ruth's record was realistic," Kiner said. "I was really after the National League record more than anything else."

Kiner said he got a lot of mail, most of it negative, during the seasons he came closest to Ruth. Many of those letters told Kiner he would ruin baseball if he hit 60.

"It's amazing how revered that record is," Kiner said. "But I thought it was unachievable."

When Maris surpassed Ruth on the final day of the 1961 season, leaving an asterisk denoting a 162-

• See RUTH on Page C2

### Thomsen wins Idaho Open championship

BLACKFOOT (AP) — After two years without a victory, Boise pro Jeff Thomsen held his slot Sunday to capture first place in the final round of the Idaho Open golf tournament by five strokes with a one under par 71.

Thomsen, a Twin Falls native who is co-owner at Boise's Indian Lake Golf Course, finished the 54-hole tournament at the Blackfoot Municipal Golf Course three strokes under par with a total of 213.

Tied for the second-place slot at 215 were Terry Outzen of Park City, Utah, Tracy Frank of Burley and Glenn Blakeley, a Burley amateur.

On his home course, Blackfoot amateur Steve Hays finished third with four strokes over par at 220.

Thomsen, who hasn't won a 54-hole tournament in two years, held a comfortable six-shot lead at the turn in Sunday's round. He took a bogey on number 11 and number 15; but came through with birdies on 12 and 16.

Mike Hamblin of Twin Falls finished fourth with a five-over 221.

The fifth place spot was shared at 223 by Fred Hooper of Boise, Greg Downey of Pringland, Ore., and Craig Smith of Boise.

NL: Mets cut Cards' lead to 2 1/2 games

CHICAGO (AP) — Bob Dernier, a last-minute replacement in the starting lineup, had a lead-off hit to run, double and scored twice to run, double and scored twice to run, double and scored twice to run...

Baseball
New York 12 Pittsburgh 3
Pittsburgh 3
Pittsburgh (AP) — Bob Ojeda won his first start since coming off the disabled list on Sept. 1 after missing three months...

ninges for his 16th save, allowing two hits.
McReynolds hit a three-run homer, his 29th of the season, and Harry Strawberry had a two-run single, during a six-run fourth inning when New York sent nine batters to the plate.

San Diego 3
Los Angeles 4
Los Angeles (AP) — John Shelby hit a bases-loaded, double with two outs in the eighth inning to give the Los Angeles Dodgers a 4-3 victory over San Diego Sunday...

Ill wind blows Minico out of A-1 playoffs

Times-News sports editor
By STEVE CRUMP
It was an ill wind that blew Minico High School's football team out of the running for the state Class A-1 Division II football playoffs Saturday afternoon.

Prep football
downs headed into Saturday's game, spent the first and third quarters throwing into wind gusts of up to 40 miles per hour and got next to nothing in the process...

AL: Tigers salvage slim hope of East crown

TORONTO (AP) — Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson says his team still controls its own destiny after the Tigers pulled out a 3-2 victory over Toronto in 13 innings Sunday.

sec."
Kirik Gibson's 13th-inning single drove in the go-ahead run to avert the four-game sweep by the Blue Jays.

Milwaukee 9
Boston 6
MILWAUKEE (AP) — Robin Upton delivered a two-run single for his 100th RBI of the season, capping a four-run sixth inning Sunday that gave the Milwaukee Brewers a 9-6 victory over the Boston Red Sox.

Chicago 5
Oakland 0
OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Dave Lavin pitched a two-hitter and Ivan Calderon hit two of Chicago's four home runs as the Chicago White Sox blanked Oakland 5-0 Sunday to complete a four-game sweep of the Athletics.

Seattle 5
Texas 3
SEATTLE (AP) — Pinch-hitter Dave Hengele's three-run homer off Mitch Williams in the eighth inning gave the Seattle Mariners a 5-3 victory over the Texas Rangers Sunday.

Giants
Continued from Page C1
Braves.
Niekro had not pitched since Aug. 29, two days before Toronto released him, and the 46-year-old knuckler had scored signs of inactivity. He threw 80 pitches, only 38 for strikes.

I was struggling from the first inning on," he said. "It was a matter of not getting anybody out."
Niekro left after a bases-loaded walk with no outs in the fourth made it 5-1.

was set in not letting him get the loss," Atlanta Manager Chuck Tanner said.
Niekro's relief, Chuck Cary, wound up with a loss when the first batter he faced, Maldonado, connected for a pinch grand slam.

ball and that's why Roger (Manager Craig) didn't pitch against P," Maldonado said. "But he told me he'd get me in for a few at-bats."
Maldonado hit a two-run single during a six-run eighth and matched his career high for RBI in a game.

As it was, Minico dropped its second A-1 Division II "pod" game which all but ended its chances of making postseason competition. While the Spartans have three games remaining with other teams in its pod, those games are all on the road and Minico's odds are against top-ranked Idaho Falls and third-ranked Madison Rexburg.

As it was, Minico dropped its second A-1 Division II "pod" game which all but ended its chances of making postseason competition. While the Spartans have three games remaining with other teams in its pod, those games are all on the road and Minico's odds are against top-ranked Idaho Falls and third-ranked Madison Rexburg.

Scores and Stats

Baseball
NL standings
Pittsburgh 118 103 86 28 71
Philadelphia 117 99 72 30 71
Cincinnati 103 85 58 33 71

AL standings
Detroit 75 68 58 28 71
Boston 71 58 54 26 71
New York 68 58 54 26 71

Baseball
DETROIT
Pitching
Randy Johnson 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greg Maddux 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
DETROIT
Pitching
Randy Johnson 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greg Maddux 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Pittsburgh
Pitching
Greg Maddux 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Randy Johnson 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Pittsburgh
Pitching
Greg Maddux 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Randy Johnson 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Los Angeles
Pitching
Pedro Martinez 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tim Lincecum 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Los Angeles
Pitching
Pedro Martinez 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tim Lincecum 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Seattle
Pitching
Dwight Gooden 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tim Lincecum 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Seattle
Pitching
Dwight Gooden 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tim Lincecum 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Texas
Pitching
Dwight Gooden 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tim Lincecum 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Baseball
Texas
Pitching
Dwight Gooden 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Tim Lincecum 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Football

Strike rosters
Tampa Bay
Pitching
Randy Johnson 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greg Maddux 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Strike rosters
Tampa Bay
Pitching
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Greg Maddux 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Strike rosters
Tampa Bay
Pitching
Randy Johnson 5 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0
Greg Maddux 4 1.00 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0

Twins

Continued from Page C1
Neither could the Royals, who have to win all six of their games and hope the Twins lose all six of theirs just to tie Minnesota for the title.

he hit some out.
Blyleven, pitching on three days' rest because of Joe Niekro's hip injury, struck out eight and walked two.

"A play like that can make the momentum shift," Royals Manager John Wathan said. "Give Newman and the Twins credit. It was just a matter of time, with its power, till they hit some out."

The only run Blyleven allowed was Danny Tartabull's 32nd homer in the fourth. It was the major-league leading 45th homer allowed by Blyleven, who last year set a major-league record by yielding 50.

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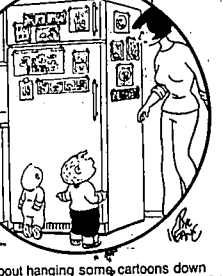
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056-Rooms For Rent

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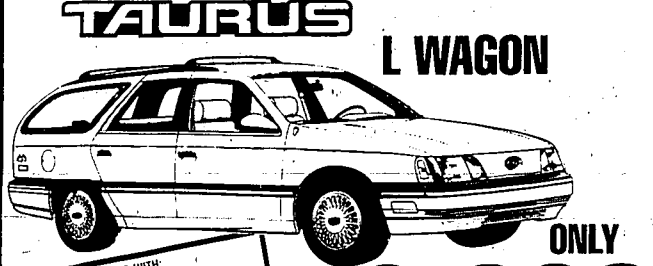
# Automotive-Automotive

168-175

- |   |  |  |   |   |   |  |  |  |
|---|--|--|---|---|---|--|--|--|
| 166—Autos - Oldsmobile  | 168—Autos - Oldsmobile   | 168—Autos - Oldsmobile   | 172—Autos - Pontiac   | 172—Autos - Pontiac   | 172—Autos - Pontiac                               | 173—Autos - Plymouth                       | 173—Autos - Plymouth   | 173—Autos - Plymouth   |
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| 175—Auto Dealers  | 175—Auto Dealers   | 175—Auto Dealers   | 175—Auto Dealers  | 175—Auto Dealers  | 175—Auto Dealers                                  | 175—Auto Dealers                           | 175—Auto Dealers   | 175—Auto Dealers   |

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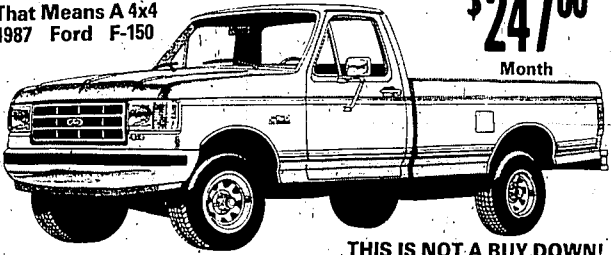
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## Anemia rates drop in low-income kids

CHICAGO (AP) — The rate of anemia in low-income children dropped by almost two-thirds from 1976 to 1986, a result of government nutrition programs and the increasing popularity of breast-feeding and iron-fortified foods, researchers say.

A study of 499,759 low-income children enrolled in a federal nutrition program in six states found the overall rate of anemia declined steadily from 7.8 percent in 1976 to 2.9 percent in 1986, said researchers for the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta.

The prevalence of anemia went down among youngsters who signed up for the program during those years as well as those who were already in it, suggesting overall improvement in low-income childhood nutrition, the researchers said.

But anemia rates were consistently lower among children already in the program, they reported in Friday's *Journal of the American Medical Association*.

"This is good news to public-health workers in the front line," said the CDC's leading researcher, Dr. Ray Yip.

"I'm hoping nobody will misconstrue the information we're releasing in thinking that all the work is done, and it is time to move on to something else," he added in a telephone interview Thursday.

"Iron deficiency is still going to be one of the most significant nutritional deficiencies among the childhood population of the U.S. There is still plenty of room to improve."

Data for the study was obtained on youngsters 6 to 60 months old who were enrolled in the Special Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children, also known as WIC.

The program was begun by the federal government in 1973 to address the widespread problem of iron deficiencies in low-income pregnant women, nursing mothers and young children, according to an editorial accompanying the study.

WIC provides nutritional supplements — iron-fortified baby formula, cereals, and vitamin C-rich juices, which boost iron absorption — to 2.8 million mothers and children, it said.

But that still is only about 25 percent to 35 percent of those financially eligible, said Dr. James A. Stockman III of Northwestern University Medical School in an editorial accompanying the study.

"We really have no good understanding of the prevalence of iron deficiency in those qualifying for but not participating in WIC programs, or for the rest of our children," Stockman wrote.

The study should provide momentum to keep pressure on lawmakers to continue or increase funding of nutritional support programs, he wrote.

Iron deficiency and anemia have come to mean almost the same thing to most people, because a shortage of dietary iron is the best-known cause of anemia, an insufficient supply of the red blood cells that carry oxygen to the tissues, Yip said.

But while anemia seldom causes more serious difficulty than chronic tiredness, iron deficiency has been linked to behavioral problems and failure of the nervous system to develop properly in young children, he said.

Also, iron deficiency makes youngsters much more susceptible to lead poisoning, he said.

The researchers and Stockman credited WIC with much of the improvement in the iron status of low-income children and also a trend toward more breast-feeding or use of iron-supplemented formulas — both recommended by the American Academy of Pediatrics, Stockman noted.

Breast-feeding is beneficial because a very high percentage of the iron in breast milk is absorbed by the infant — about 60 percent. The body absorbs only about 4 percent of the iron in iron-fortified cereals.

And food manufacturers have put better forms of iron in their products as scientists have identified them over the past decades, Stockman said.

• Continued from Page D3  
 their short-term use but with their long-term use," Weinstein said. Patients sometimes need steroids to control an acute attack and usually can later control the disease with non-steroidal drugs.  
 As good as today's drugs are,

Kaliner expects things to get even better. "There is a real surge of interest by drug companies in allergy and asthma," he said. "The prospects for new drugs are very high."  
 Although the new and evolving drugs may be powerful, they alone are not enough. Asthmatics have to

know how to use them correctly. For the medical profession, compliance and patient education have always been difficult issues to address.

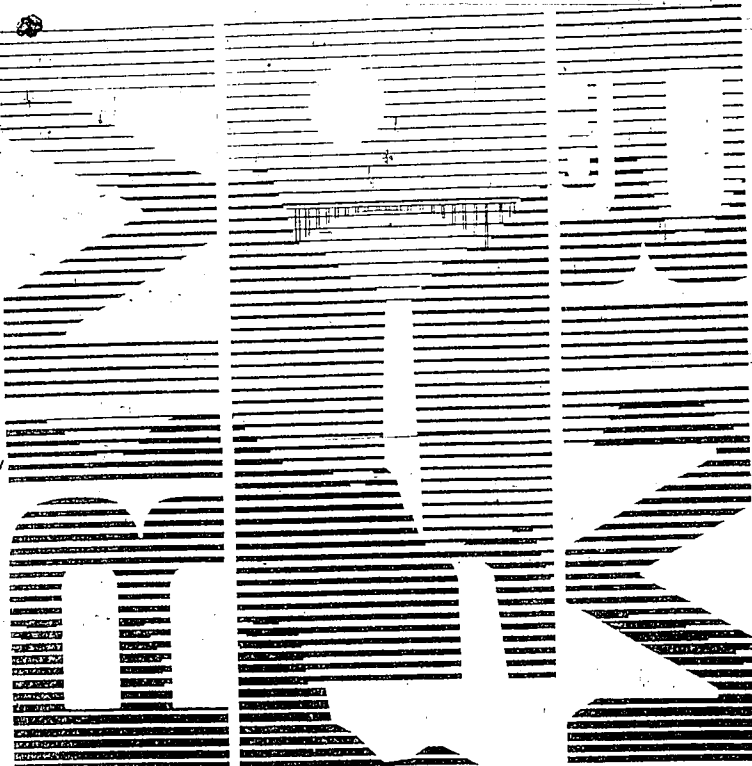
The situation is all the more difficult because there is a lack of sophisticated education programs for the

general public on all types of illness, said NIH's Kaliner.

Asthma is a disease in which the patient, or a parent, has to become his or her own expert, said Weinstein. They must learn to handle each crisis alone. Even children must learn quickly.

# 1987 "RIM-TO-RIM"

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## 7.5 miles

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Snake River Canyon, Twin Falls, from the Blue Lakes Country Club up the canyon, east to Highway 93, south across the Perrine Memorial Bridge, down the Canyon Springs Grade and across the river to the point of beginning.

### STARTING TIME:

10:00 a.m. sharp, October 3, 1987.

### T-SHIRTS:

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### PLAQUES:

Framed plaques commemorating the Rim-To-Rim race will be given to all age group winners.

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## Psoriasis

• Continued from Page D3  
 some people is sunlight. The ultraviolet component of the light helps slow down the abnormally high rate of skin formation that characterizes patches of psoriasis.

In this case, sunlight's proven effectiveness outweighs the health risks associated with sunbathing, such as premature aging of the skin and the possibility of skin cancer. Skin should be checked regularly, however, so any developing skin problems can be identified and treated early.

Other people who have psoriasis may need stronger remedies, such as the Goeckerman treatment, which involves applying coal tar to the patches of psoriasis and then exposing them to ultraviolet light rays; PUVA, which consists of taking the drug psoralen and then being exposed to a special lamp that produces ultraviolet-A rays; or anthralin, an organic chemical which is applied to the skin.  
 PUVA, while effective, may re-

quire maintenance treatments once every week or every other week annually to prevent a relapse. It also may have side effects, including an increased risk of skin cancer. Treatment using anthralin, previously limited because of skin irritation and discoloration of both skin and fabrics, has been revitalized with the advent of new preparations.

"These preparations cause only a temporary discoloration and are water washable," said Shupack. "Even abbreviated contact with anthralin — sometimes for just 20 or 30 minutes daily — helps clear up the problem, and when a treated area clears, there is less likelihood of a recurrence."

"Methotrexate can be very effective, but it is considered a treatment of last resort because long-term use may cause liver damage," said Shupack, explaining that it may have to be administered for years. "Anyone taking this drug should have a liver biopsy annually."

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