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# The Times-News

83rd year, No. 279

Twin Falls, Idaho

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Wednesday, October 5, 1988

## Atlanta abortion protest growing

Associated Press

ATLANTA — Police carried off roughly 250 anti-abortion demonstrators at three Atlanta abortion clinics Tuesday. The police had a "fear of violence" and a "planned week of anti-abortion protests."

Some of the anti-abortion protesters carried off as they were arrested and left in place by jail bus doors to be carried aboard by other officers. Many supporters watching the arrests sobbed or prayed quietly. Others sang hymns from the civil rights movement.

Police carried the demonstrators off in the middle of the buses and dropped them there when they would get.

Since summer, hundreds of anti-abortion protesters in Atlanta have identified themselves upon arrest as "Baby John Doe" or "Baby Jane Doe." Some authorities will not release their names without identification. Those arrested have crowded the jails for more than one for more than 70 days.

The stated aim of the protests Tuesday was to close the clinics for the day, although some women entered at least one clinic during the protests. The demonstrators did not enter the buildings.



Police grapple with one of hundreds of abortion protesters arrested in Atlanta. AP Wirephoto

## Quayle, Bentsen prepare to debate

Washington Post

**Debate watch**

**WHO** — Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Dan Quayle, R-Ind.

**WHERE** — Omaha, Neb.

**WHEN** — 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. local time.

**FORMAT** — Quayle had two minutes to answer first question; Bentsen has one minute to rebut; then they reverse for next question and so on until final statements.

**QUESTIONERS** — Moderator: Judy Woodruff of public broadcasting. Moderator: NewsHour Panel: Dan Brinkley of NBC, Jon Margolis of the Chicago Tribune and Britt Hume of ABC News.

**TV** — Live coverage by all major networks.

WASHINGTON — Democrat Lloyd M. Bentsen and Republican Dan Quayle will share center stage Wednesday night in their only debate of the vice presidential campaign, a potentially pivotal 90 minutes that Quayle hopes will dispel lingering questions about his qualifications for the nation's second-highest post.

Dogged by questions about his education and military service and facing increasingly sharp attacks by Democrats, it is Quayle, a 41-year-old Indiana senator, who has the most to gain from the 7:30 p.m. (MDT) encounter in the Omaha Civic Center; according to analysts in both major political parties. These analysts said voters will be judging not whether Quayle is more qualified than Bentsen, a 67-year-old Texas senator, but simply whether Quayle is qualified.

It's the debate of Quayle versus Quayle, said Democratic pollster Peter Hart. "In the end, they (voters) are looking at Quayle more than anything else. And the question they want answered, he said, 'How acceptable is Quayle?'

A strong performance by Quayle could begin to erase what a number of polls suggest is a continuing problem for George Bush's presidential candidacy. Anything less could reinforce the contention of Democratic presidential nominee Michael S. Dukakis that he passed — and Bush failed — the first test of a presidential nominee, the choice of a running mate.

But as surely as there will be disagreement over who "won" the debate, there are conflicting views as to its importance.

"This year, perhaps more than any election in recent memory, people are going to focus on the vice presidential race," said Sen. David L. Boren, D-Okla., who has campaigned for Bentsen. "Contemporary history has indicated to us — all too often and within our own memory — that vice-presidents very often do become president. I think the American people are going to realize that and follow." — See DEBATE on Page A2

## House sustains veto on textile curbs

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The House on Tuesday narrowly sustained President Reagan's veto of tightened textile and apparel import curbs, bowing to claims that the legislation would mean price increases amounting to a fresh tax on consumers.

Both Idaho representatives Stallings and Craig voted not to override the veto.

"Stand up for consumers, stand up for America, support your president's veto," declared Rep. William Frenzel, R-Minn., minutes before the House voted 272-152 in favor of overriding the veto.

The total in favor was 11 votes short of the support from two-thirds of the lawmakers present and voting that textile industry supporters had needed.

Textile and apparel workers based in from various points along the East Coast watched grim-faced from the galleries as the House, with at most two weeks before congressional adjournment, appeared to end the battle for textile import legislation for the rest of the year.

Reagan, however, was pleased by the House vote, according to a statement released Tuesday evening by the White House.

"With the defeat of this protectionist legislation, we remain committed to expanding the business, investment and consumer opportunities for Americans," the statement said.

"By sustaining the veto, the House has once again reaffirmed America's commitment to the free market and free international trade," Reagan added.

The bill, designed to protect American industry against foreign competition, would freeze 1988 textile and apparel imports at last year's level and limit growth to 1 percent annually beginning in January.

It also would clamp a similar cap on nonruber footwear imports, with no provision for future increases.

Countries that increased purchases of American farm goods would get larger shares of the U.S. textile and apparel market. The bill also would establish a pilot program under which the government would auction off import licenses and it would create a special quota for imported silk neckties.

• See TEXTILE on Page A2

## Study: Idaho doctors overcharge Medicare

The Associated Press

BOISE — Idaho doctors lead the nation in what the federal government considers excessive charges for Medicare patients, according to a new consumer group study.

Fifty-eight percent of Medicare claims filed by Idaho doctors last year exceeded federal fee standards, by an average of \$30.06, according to the Citizen Action report released Monday.

"That percentage was the highest among the 50 states and the District of Columbia. Massachusetts had the lowest percentage of physicians charging excessively, at 8 percent," the study said.

In addition, only 14.5 percent of Idaho doctors said they voluntarily follow the Medicare fee schedule — also giving Idaho the distinction of ranking first in the nation. Alabama had the highest number of participants, with 73.6 percent.

But two Idaho physicians said the figures are misleading.

Dr. Thomas Setzer of Idaho Falls and Dr. James Swartley of Boise said they are paid less for Medicare services than doctors in many other states, and that Idaho doctors need to charge more to offset overhead and malpractice insurance costs.

"I like to take care of older people, but the system doesn't make it where I can pay malpractice and overhead," said Setzer, past president of the Idaho Medical Association.

Setzer and Swartley, an ophthalmologist who is past president of the Ada County Medical Society, said Idaho physicians receive 37.5 cents on the dollar as a scheduled fee — less than physicians in metropolitan areas.

Swartley also said fewer Idaho doctors participate because some are conservative and balk at government intervention.

Nationally, doctors who charge higher fees than the federal government consider reasonable billed their Medicare patients \$2.7 billion for the additional charges last year. Idaho physicians had additional charges of \$16 million last year, the study said.



## Pinochet faces election test

The Associated Press

SANTIAGO, Chile — Voters declare on Wednesday whether they want Gen. Augusto Pinochet as president for eight more years, and his opponents predict the decision will be no. Authorities say they will keep strict order.

Alberto Cardemil, an Interior Ministry undersecretary, dismissed fears expressed by the political opposition and Roman Catholic Church officials of violence by Pinochet supporters on election day.

He accused the opposition of spreading "unfounded rumors" and told a news conference any violence would be organized by the extreme left.

Opposition leaders, the church and the U.S. State Department said Monday they had information that pro-government provocateurs might carry out attacks to create a pretext for declaring an emergency and curfew, perhaps with the goal of annulling the results.

Cardemil said there were no plans to declare an emergency or, as some people fear, to require that television and radio stations broadcast only official information, but he added: "I can't make any assurances."

"Every measure will be taken according to the circumstances," he said. "Today there is no state of emergency or curfew. I hope the Chilean people's sense of responsibility and the thoughtful and prudent attitude of the armed forces ... will ensure a normal plebiscite."

Pinochet, the 72-year-old army commander who seized power in September 1973, trails in most polls. His name is alone on the ballot. Chile's 7.4 million registered voters are asked to respond "yes" or "no" to a proposal by the general and other military chiefs that he remain in power.

• See ELECTION on Page A2

## Research ranks Twin Falls 30th cheapest of 246 cities

By MARTA CLEAVELAND  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — The living is easy in Twin Falls. Well, it's cheap anyway.

A recent national cost-of-living survey found Twin Falls is the 30th cheapest place to live out of 246 cities surveyed. Life in Twin Falls is 8.1 percent cheaper than the national average.

Six months ago, the cost of living in Twin Falls was only 7.6 percent less than the average, but it was ranked 25th then.

Every six months, the American Chamber of Commerce Researchers Association conducts a cost-of-living comparison study among American cities. This survey, taken in June, found costs in Twin Falls measured below the national average for housing, utilities, transportation, health care and miscellaneous goods and services. It is above the average only in grocery costs, but only by less than 1 percent.

Housing costs in Twin Falls are 21.6 percent lower than the national average. Utilities are 19.7 percent below the norm. Transportation is 8.2 percent below average, health care is 2.7 percent less than average, and miscellaneous goods and services, such as hotspots, movies, major appliance repairs and boys' underwear, are 1.1 percent below average.

Three other Idaho cities — Pocatello, Boise and Ketchum/Sun Valley — also participated in the survey. Boise's overall costs are 3.3 percent below the national average, but are 4.4 percent higher than Twin Falls.

Pocatello's costs were the lowest, 10.3 percent below the national average and 2.2 percent below Twin Falls.

Ketchum/Sun Valley's living costs are 17.2 percent above the national norm, and 25.3 percent higher than Twin Falls.

"The cheapest place in the country to live is Kennett, Mo., where overall costs are 17.2 percent less than the national average. Kennett was followed fairly closely by Nevada, Mo., 13.6 percent cheaper, Cookeville, Tenn., at 13.3 percent less, and Poplar Bluff, Mo., 13.1 percent cheaper.

Boston remains the most-expensive place to live. Costs there are almost 65 percent more than the national average. Boston's costs are at least 10 percent above average in every category surveyed except transportation.

New York City closely followed Boston with costs 54.5 percent above the average. Juneau, Alaska was third with costs 31 percent higher than averages.

Boston's housing costs are the highest in the nation, an incredible 332 percent above average, beating out New York City, which is second in housing at 249.9 percent above average.

The cheapest housing in the country is found in Nevada, Mo. Costs there are 29.9 percent lower than the average.

New York City has the highest utility rates in the survey. Residents there pay a full 89.3 percent more than the average American. Philadelphia is second with rates 63.8 percent above the average.

Meanwhile, clear across the country in Eugene, Ore., people pay the lowest utility rates at 42.8 less the average. Kennett, Mo., is again on the charts with the second cheapest rates of 37.4 percent below the norm. Pocatello is third cheapest with rates 36.5 percent below the average.

• See LIVING on Page A2

# Urine test may identify cancer

**NEW YORK (AP)** — A simple urine test has identified people with bladder cancer at an early, treatable stage and may be used in other kinds of cancer, the National Cancer Institute announced Tuesday.

Existing tests to diagnose bladder cancer — involving removal of some tissue — pose some risk and are often painful. And they sometimes do not detect the cancer until it has spread and can no longer be cured, the cancer institute said.

One of the researchers who developed the urine test said it detects a protein associated with the spread of tumors. The test has also been used to detect kidney cancer, prostate cancer and a nerve-cell cancer called neuroblastoma, he said.

"It seems to be in all the cancers we have screened," said the researcher, Dr. Raouf Guirguis. Guirguis, Elliott Schiffmann and their colleagues report the findings on bladder cancer in the current issue of the Journal of the

National Cancer Institute.

Cancer will strike 985,000 Americans this year, according to the American Cancer Society. About 49 percent of cancer patients survive five years after diagnosis.

The cancer institute said that more than 49,000 Americans get bladder cancer each year and that about 10,000 die annually. The five-year survival rate is 77 percent, the institute said.

The researchers do not yet know whether the new test will identify cancers other than bladder cancer at an early enough stage for them to be effectively treated, Guirguis said.

They are now using the test with volunteers from the Navy and the Army and in Egypt, where bladder cancer is a serious problem, he said.

If these expanded trials show that the test is accurate, it can be used both as a screening test — to diagnose cancer — and as a follow-up test.

# Textile

**Continued from Page A1**

Waving American flags and holding up multicolored umbrellas, textile and apparel workers rallied under murky skies on the windswept steps of the Capitol at noon, chanting, "Save our jobs, save our jobs."

Some watched the debate from the galleries later and Rep. Ken Gray, D-Mt., the presiding officer, warned them to be quiet when they applauded some pro-override oratory. After that they looked in silence at each other.

"I cry out for our country," said Rep. Butler Derrick, D-S.C., chief sponsor of the bill. He said free trade

was leading the nation down the same economic path that eroded the financial power of the British Empire.

Rep. Sam Gibbons, D-Fla., one of the bill's fiercest critics, contended, however, that it would prove costly to consumers.

"It imposes a tax on American consumers of about \$20 billion a year," he said.

Rep. Olympia Snowe, R-Maine, whose home-state shoe plants have been hammered hard by imports, appealed to the House to ignore the ideological rot of an obsolete free-trade policy and enact "this sensible trade bill."

A Democratic critic of the measure, Rep. Tom Downey of New York, said that if the House were to do this by secret ballot there would be no doubt about the outcome. To override the president's veto makes no sense.

"Open markets make everybody richer," he said.

In vetoing the measure Sept. 28, Reagan said it represented "protectionism at its worst," would raise prices, narrow consumer choices and invite retaliation.

# Pillsbury stock skyrockets

**MINNEAPOLIS (AP)** — Pillsbury Co.'s stock skyrocketed Tuesday after Britain's Grand Metropolitan PLC launched a surprise \$5.17 billion tender offer that some experts said the food conglomerate may be forced to accept.

The offer, which caught the nation's fourth-largest food company off guard, would pay Pillsbury stockholders \$60 in cash for each of the 86.2 million common shares outstanding.

On Wall Street, Pillsbury soared \$18.37 a share to \$57.37 in heavy trading on the New York Stock Exchange.

Pillsbury officials declined to comment on the bid because they had not had a chance to study it. A spokesman said Pillsbury was not approached by Grand Metropolitan before the takeover offer was announced.

"Although the bid came as a surprise, Pillsbury had been viewed as a potential takeover target because of its lackluster performance and turnover in its top management."

In July, Philip L. Smith, then chairman of rival General Foods Corp., replaced William H. Spoor as Pillsbury's chairman. Spoor came out of retirement earlier this year to run the company on an interim basis after the former

chairman, John Stafford, resigned under pressure.

The company has been trying to rebound from the effect of a restructuring that caused its profit to fall to \$69.3 million in fiscal 1988, on sales of \$6.2 billion.

Analysts called the Grand Metropolitan offer a fair price.

"It's going to be a bid that Pillsbury management is going to have difficulty defending against," said John M. McMillen, an analyst for Prudential-Bache Securities Inc. in New York. "I think they'll fight it initially — at least to fight it — but I think it's a losing battle."

Stephen Carnes, an analyst with Piper Jaffray & Hopwood in Minneapolis, said Grand Metropolitan indicated its offer was negotiable, and he predicted the price would rise.

"We put a top price at \$70 (a share), not higher than that," Carnes said.

"I think Pillsbury management is going to have a tough time snubbing this offer off," he said. "This is a premium price."

Grand Metropolitan said in a filing with the Securities and Exchange Commission that if the bid succeeded it planned to sell off Pillsbury's Steak & Ale and Bennigan's restaurant operations.

# Debate

**Continued from Page A1**

ings, Bush media adviser Roger Ailes and others coached Quayle through two mock debates with Bentsen stand-in Sen. Bob Packwood, R-Ore., at a recent office in Washington. Bush campaign manager James A. Baker III sent Quayle to Omaha Tuesday after telling reporters three times that the campaign is "very, very proud" of him.

Meanwhile, Bentsen has devoted the past four days to debate preparation, meeting in Washington and Austin with several other Democratic members of Congress, Dukakis included. Dukakis' campaign manager Susan Estrich; James A. Johnson, who chaired Walter F. Mondale's 1984 presidential campaign, and veteran Democratic operative Thomas E. Donlon. Rep. Dennis Eckart, D-

Ohio, portrayed Quayle in Bentsen's mock debates.

Bentsen aides have reported him to be "edgy and nervous" about Wednesday night's confrontation and have suggested there is virtually no way for the Texas senator to "win" given the debate's structured format and Quayle's intensive coaching.

"The question for us is how to raise the bar on the high jump high enough for Dan Quayle, so that he has to be more than passably coherent for 90 minutes," said Michael McCurry, Bentsen's campaign press secretary. "I don't think we've got the answer."

Another Bentsen aide, similarly concerned about how the Texan will fare against the younger, more energetic Hooser, said: "All Quayle has to do is show up and it'll be a draw, and a draw for Quayle is a win."

# Election

**Continued from Page A1**

power until 1997.

If a majority says yes, Pinocet will begin a new eight-year term in March. If the result is negative, an open election is to be held next year, with power being turned over to the winner in March 1990.

Congressional elections are planned for 1990, whatever the referendum's outcome. The last legislature was disbanded immediately after the military ousted the elected government of President Salvador Allende, an avowed Marxist who died during the coup 15 years ago.

The new congress will be virtually powerless to amend Pinocet's 1980 constitution, which gives the military both autonomy and a supervisory role in making national policy, because of provisions written into the charter.

Patricio Aylwin, president of the centrist Christian Democratic Party and spokesman for a 18-party opposition coalition, said the referendum was certain to go against Pinocet.

"We are going to vote and we are going to win," he told reporters. He urged people to vote early, then wait instructions on how and where to celebrate the result.

Gen. Jorge Zincke, military commander of Santiago, said Monday night no demonstrations would be allowed for at least four hours after the polls close, but many people are expected to go into the streets however the vote goes.

Zincke said instructions had been given to provide access to polling places to the estimated 500 foreign observers.

"If they have come to look, let them look," he said. "We have nothing to hide. The armed forces and police know how to fulfill their duty to preserve public peace."

The military was put on barracks alert for the election, as is customary in Chile.

Quayle has made only one brief campaign appearance in the last five days, concentrating instead on brief-

# Today's weather

## Another great day in store

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Partly cloudy today with highs in the low 80s and lows in the 40s.  
**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Partly cloudy today with highs from 75 to 80.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah: Fair to partly cloudy today. Isolated showers tonight and Thursday. Isolated showers mainly in the mountains Thursday. Breezy south winds both days. Highs today in the 70s. Cooler Thursday. Highs from mid 40s to mid 60s. Overnight lows in the 40s to the lower 50s.  
Nevada: Variable clouds and cooler today with isolated showers. Mostly sunny on Thursday. Highs both days from the lower 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight from lower 30s to lower 40s.

**Summary:**  
A weak weather disturbance moving onto the West Coast will continue to move eastward the next few days. This system will weaken even further as it moves into the very strong ridge of high pressure anchored over the western states.

A slight chance of thundershowers is forecast for the southern Idaho mountains during the next couple of days, but the rest of the state will only have partly cloudy skies as the disturbance moves through. Partly to mostly cloudy skies were the rule over the southern and south-central parts of the state Tuesday.

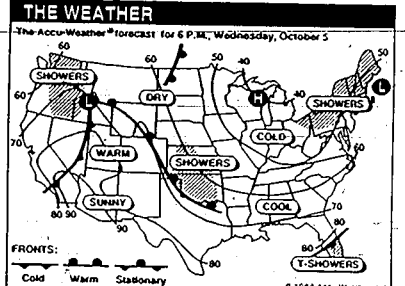
The warmest temperature in the state Tuesday was 91 degrees at Mountain Home Air Force Base. Stanley reported the coldest at 22 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Tuesday was 122 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho shows field and haying conditions will be excellent through the weekend. No rain is expected.

Four inch soil temperatures will dip to near 45 degrees in the east next sunrise today and Thursday mornings but will rise above 45 by 10 a.m. Four inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees today and Thursday over the west portion. Winds for spraying will be variable 5 to 10 mph today and Thursday.

The extended outlook for Southern Idaho calls for fair Friday through Sunday. Highs from the upper 60s to upper 70s. Lows from 30s to lower 40s.

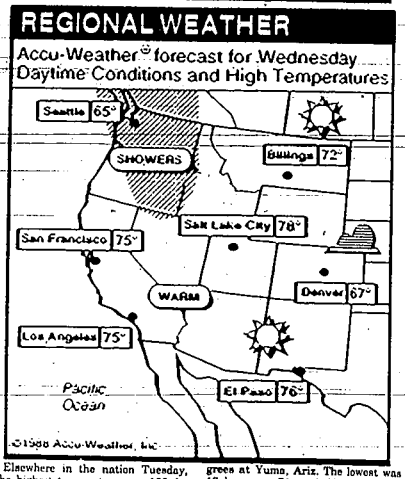


# Regional Weather

**Accu-Weather forecast for Wednesday**  
Daytime Conditions and High Temperatures

Seattle 65°  
Bellingham 72°  
San Francisco 75°  
San Jose 78°  
Denver 67°  
Los Angeles 75°  
El Paso 76°

Elsewhere in the nation Tuesday, the highest temperature was 105 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 17 degrees at Bismarck, N.D.



**National**

City	High	Low
Kansas City	59	45
Las Vegas	87	67
Los Angeles	73	54
Atlanta	71	56
Memphis	56	47
Chicago	62	47
St. Louis	73	51
Denver	50	40
Des Moines	53	32
Portland	55	41
Portland, Ore.	60	42
Portland, Me.	55	41
Portland, N.H.	55	41
Portland, Vt.	55	41

**Twin Falls**

Day	High	Low
Yesterday	84	47
Today	85	44
Tomorrow	73	38
Today's sunrise	7:13 p.m.	
Tomorrow's sunrise	7:46 a.m.	

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Opinion	A4
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West	D3
Allen Wilson	D7
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**Subscription Rates:** Home delivery: daily and Sunday, \$2.00 per week, daily \$1.75 per week; Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not maintained; daily and Sunday, \$8.00 per month, \$25.00 for 3 months, \$51.00 for 6 months, \$103.00 per year; daily only \$7.35 per month, \$22.05 for 3 months, \$44.10 for 6 months, \$88.20 per year; Sunday only, \$5.40 per month, \$16.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and servicemen rate, by mail only, \$6.00 per month for daily and Sunday.

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## auction calendar

Effective date thru Oct. 14

**WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 5**  
SADDLES & TACK AUCTION - TWIN FALLS  
Advertisement: September 30 - October 5 Classified  
Shoda Saddle Co.

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
STEVE & ALBERTA BALLEW - EVERYTHING - RUPERT  
Advertisement: October 6  
Wall Auctioneers

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
ROLAND HARDING - HOUSEHOLD - VEHICLE - BUHL  
Advertisement: October 6  
Masters Auction Service

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 8**  
RICHARD WHITE - HOUSEHOLD - BURLEY  
Advertisement: October 6  
Masters Auction Service

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 9**  
SARAH WATSON - HOUSEHOLD - MISC. - BUHL  
Advertisement: October 7  
Masters Auction Service

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 10**  
ALVIN & ZANDRA ROBBINS - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL  
Advertisement: October 8  
Masters Auction Service

**TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11**  
HARRIET NEILL - HOUSEHOLD - KIMBERLY  
Advertisement: October 8  
Wall Auctioneers

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 14**  
THE MARSHALL FARM - MACHINERY - HOUSEHOLD - BUHL  
Advertisement: October 8  
Masters Auction Service

# Symms breaks with Bush, joins Watkins

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's junior Republican Sen. Steve Symms has broken with GOP Presidential nominee George Bush to side with struggling congressional challenger Danie Watkins in blasting the proposed American Heritage Trust Act.

In his weekly telephone news conference with Idaho reporters on Tuesday, Symms indicated he agreed with the American Farm Bureau Federation and a number of other groups that have strongly opposed the bill.

Watkins has been hitting on "the proposal because it is backed by incumbent Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings. The measure would create a fund to finance government preservation of natural resources because incumbent Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings supports it."

Watkins has labeled the bill a federal land grab although Stallings, who is cosponsoring the plan along with over 100 Democrats and some 60 Republicans, maintains no landowner would ever be forced to sell his property. Bush has also endorsed the concept in calling for a "self-perpetuating trust fund" to protect and build the park system.

"I'm not an expert on the bill," Symms said, "but the Farm Bureau, which is an outfit I've had a high respect for... has said that it is a federal land grab and something that is not in the best interest of private ownership."

"The federal government already owns two-thirds of Idaho, and it appeared to be too late to get effective anti-drug legislation through Congress, suggesting the pending

proposal would give the government too much power through an amendment requiring checks before handgun purchases.

President Reagan, in a meeting with Republican congressional leaders on Tuesday, complained that the House-passed drug bill, which includes the death penalty for drug-related murderers, has been "sitting on the Senate calendar for days."

Instead, he argued, the federal government should be looking for ways to turn over land to states and private enterprise.

"To buy more land is a mistaken idea," Symms said. "We really should be thinking about what made America great, and that was private ownership and private entrepreneurial activity. It wasn't government ownership that made America great."

The Watkins campaign has been pressing the issue in an attempt to convince news organizations to intensify coverage of the latest exchange of charges and rebuttals that have marked the relatively lackluster campaign.

On another matter, Symms said it appeared to be too late to get effective anti-drug legislation through Congress, suggesting the pending

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## Targhee may get Idaho land

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House completed congressional action Tuesday on legislation to authorize the exchange of 270 acres in the Wyoming portion of Targhee National Forest for private property in Idaho.

The bill, sent to the White House by a 417-0 vote, would give the Agriculture Department nine months to work out a deal for the unspecified land in Idaho's South Fork Canyon.

The plan specifies that if the values of the exchanged lands are not equal, cash payments must be made.

## 'Victims Panel' confronts drunk drivers

BOISE (AP) — Five victims of drunken drivers O including Idaho First Lady Carol Andrus O bared their souls before almost 100 convicted drunken drivers at Idaho's first "Victims Panel" in Boise.

Members of Monday night's audience at Boise State University had been sentenced to listen to victims' stories and they were visibly moved by what they heard.

Tears welled in her eyes, Mrs. Andrus, 55, recounted publicly for the first time how her mother and father were severely injured in a head-on collision with a speeding drunken driver on an Oregon highway 25 years ago.

Her father died—a short time later of a brain hemorrhage. Her lobotomized mother lived on for 16 years before she also died.

"I know if mother would have realized what had happened to her," Mrs. Andrus said, "she would have wished to die."

The Victims Panel is Idaho's newest weapon to be unleashed by 4th Judicial District judges in the war against drunken driving.

Aimed at preventing first-offenders from becoming repeat offenders, monthly panels are intended to offer a rare dose of eye-opening rehabilitation.

The program's behind-the-scenes

proponent was Betty Stadler, president of Ada County's Mothers Against Drunken Driving (MADD) chapter, who doubled as a panelist during Monday's debut.

"We're trying to do anything we can to prevent this from happening to someone else," explained Mrs. Stadler, who lost a grown daughter, Carol Price, 28, to a drunken driver in a 1987 collision.

Panelist Carol Trent, 46, of Boise, burst into tears when recounting how an intoxicated youth rolled his car two years ago, killing her 16-year-old daughter Joy and another girl.

"I am a very private person," she said.

## Givens blasts Craig's shuttle voting record

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Democratic 1st District congressional challenger Jeanne Givens has accused Republican Rep. Larry Craig of voting against funding for the recent successful flight of the space shuttle Discovery.

Mrs. Givens, a state representative from Coeur d'Alene, said Tuesday that Craig was one of 23 Republicans who voted against the National Aeronautics and Space Administration's satellite authorization bill that passed the House July 9, 1987.

"The measure passed 372-24," Givens said. "If Larry Craig's position had prevailed, America would have been denied the opportunity for this great space achievement," Mrs. Givens said.

But Craig campaign manager Christopher Rich said the four-term incumbent supports the shuttle program despite two recent votes against NASA funding measures.

Craig voted against NASA appropriations last year because they were too low, Rich said.

"The congressman supports a steady level of funding for NASA, not the yo-yo advocated by some Democrats," he said.

Rich said Craig's position on NASA funding was consistent with that of President Reagan's, and that the Democrats' method of funding NASA is one of the reasons for the huge federal budget deficit.

Mrs. Givens, however, said the vote is "yet another example of Mr. Craig's erratic voting record in Congress."

"Larry Craig is out of touch with the 1st District," she said. "If he were to talk into any Idaho classroom he'd see space shuttle projects on the walls."

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## Teachers irate over school board tactics

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Criticizing the use of out-of-state professional negotiators, the Idaho Education Association is demanding the Bonneville School District board negotiate directly with it.

In the latest development in the four-month-old impasse on a new contract, the teachers on Tuesday gave the board a petition signed by hundreds of district parents supporting direct negotiations.

At the same time, teachers continued their informational picketing at the district's administration building to build public support for resolution of the dispute that has stalled over salary demands.

Association President Lynn Hallwell accused professional negotiators Randy Bohannon and Jerry Gates of relying on a confrontational and uncompromising style, and "as a result, we don't get anywhere."

For the past three years, the board has contracted with the Idaho School Boards Association for the services of the two professional negotiators from Washington state.

The school is paying the pair \$7,500.

Board Chairman Larry Clayton defended the board's use of professional negotiators, countering that teacher negotiator Larry Caldwell of the Idaho Education Association is effectively a professional as well.

Maintaining that Bohannon and Gates can only negotiate within the parameters set by the board, Clayton said the board needs an attorney or professional negotiator because of the complex legalities involved in contracts and because of the time involved in the talks.

"It's tough to sit down (in negotiations) because of the length of it," he said. "We have full-time jobs and they're not with the school district. We spend a lot of time there."

The board discontinued a policy of having at least one member sit in on all talks several years ago since one member could not speak for the entire board. But only one board member was absent from the last round of formal talks.

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## Sverdsten tells why IEA has dropped him

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sen. Terry Sverdsten, R-Cataldo, says the Idaho Education Association is withdrawing its endorsement of him because he won't hold hearings on a bill to allow contract negotiations for non-certified school district employees.

Sverdsten, chairman of the Senate Education Committee, was endorsed earlier by the IEA over Democrat John Stokas, although Sverdsten said the teacher organization didn't give him any money.

Sverdsten said Tuesday he was notified by IEA Executive Director Charles Lentz that the organization was withdrawing support.

"In the last session, Sverdsten's committee took testimony but failed to send out of committee legislation granting cooks and other non-certified staff bargaining rights."

"It would be fruitless to hear that bill in my committee without them doing a lot more work and then convincing legislators to vote for it," Sverdsten said.

Regional IEA President Anne L. Ferguson said Sverdsten, in an interview with the IEA's regional endorsement committee, said he supported collective bargaining for non-certified personnel.

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# Opinion

## Quayle can win by showing up at campaign debate

WASHINGTON — In this atmosphere, if Dan Quayle shows up and answers roll call, he will be declared the winner of tonight's vice presidential campaign debate.

That is about how low the Republicans, aided by the press, have driven expectations for their flyweight No. 2 man as he faces the veteran Lloyd Bentsen.

**co? Flyweight** — I do it without even trying, we have all been doing it since the day George Bush picked Quayle. Perhaps, starting Thursday, we will be able to break the habit. Bush, with the counsel of his media guru Roger Ailes, chose Dan Quayle for something other than the fact that they are family brothers, or his distinguished military record, or his remarkable blue-eyed resemblance to "Wheel of Fortune" host Pat Sajak.

As Bush says, Quayle symbolizes a new generation. The vice president solicits "Baby Boomer" votes as thanks for apparently believing someone Quayle's age is mature enough to become president in an emergency. It is not a convincing line, but there is something politically useful about Dan Quayle's youth.

It is not that he is so young, in the abstract. Though he looks younger, he is fully 41. It is that he is relatively young compared to the Democratic nominee, Sen. Lloyd Bentsen of Texas. Bentsen is 67, and looks older than Ronald Reagan.

Approaching this debate, it is fashionable to say Quayle is challenging himself Wednesday night — himself, or the image of him created since mid-August. That is just the way the Bush-Quayle campaign would like the nation to judge it.

By that standard, if Quayle does not come on stage wearing deely-boppers and whirling a yo-yo, if he has gotten straight on which century line, and what the national look place, he is successful. He does not have to win to win, he doesn't even

### Ernest Furgurson

have to lie. He merely has to look and speak like he is old enough to vote and smart enough to spell his own name.

On witnessing this, the electorate is supposed to say, my gosh, what was all the fuss about, and proceed to elect George Bush and his amazingly unalarming running mate.

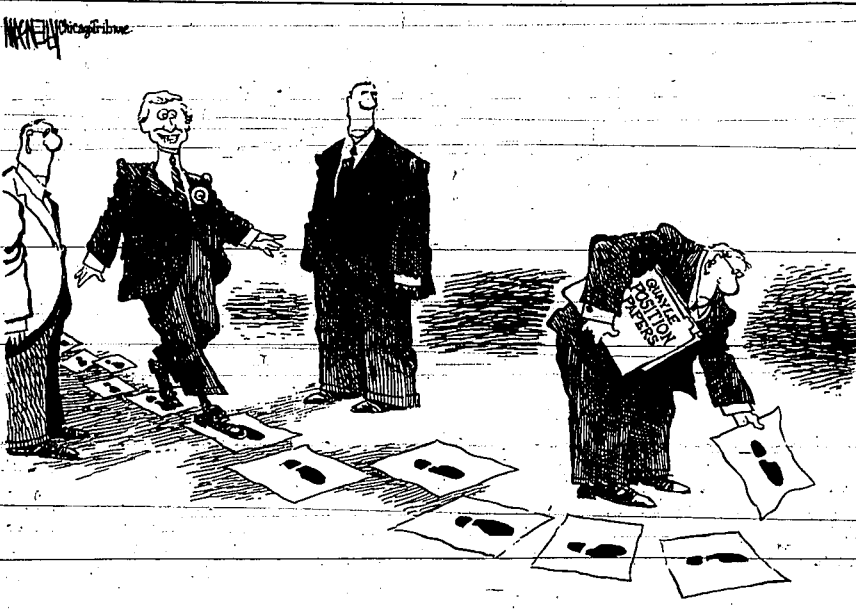
By that standard, Quayle is virtually sure to win tonight. He may not be an intellectual, but he is sensible. Sensibly or not, he likes to debate. And in fact, he is competing not merely against himself, but against Lloyd Bentsen.

Last weekend, one national poll found that 47 percent of voters expected Bentsen to prevail, and only 21 percent picked Quayle. Even Bush supporters, by a single percentage point, thought the older senator would win. Importantly, undecided voters picked Bentsen by a 2 to 1 margin.

Those figures prove the success of the GOP effort to lower expectations for Quayle. Example: the top Bush adviser quoted (but not by name) as saying, "I don't think there is much question about it. We have a stature gap." Example: another Bush adviser who told me last week, "We've got both our fingers crossed."

Richard Wirthlin, chief Republican pollster, says that so far Quayle has helped firm up "institutional conservative" voters by "assuaging jitters" that Bush might go for a centrist candidate. "That is where he has been assigned, to the low-risk parts of the country that are sure shots for the GOP ticket."

Interestingly, Wirthlin says the young senator is seen more positively by senior voters by the 30-to-40 bracket Bush was targeting. But at this point, the group that matters most is that undecided 10 percent or more.



Because of all the controversy over Quayle, the great mobs of TV watchers are more familiar with him by now than with Bentsen. That polls show Mr. Bush slightly ahead despite Quayle suggests that most voters have considered the shortcomings of the No. 2 Republican and concluded that however bad, he is not reason enough to switch sides.

Wednesday potential voters will see Quayle in a different setting — not a flag-draped campaign stage, not a hometown setup where the aggressive press is cast as villain.

Tonight, Quayle will be exposed to sharp questioning, which his handlers hope he can blunt by sticking to carefully rehearsed answers. That is

to his disadvantage. But he will be side-by-side with Bentsen, who is old, serious and experienced, but slow, gray and admittedly not a video star. That is to Quayle's advantage.

Historically, the decisive edge in these campaign debates has gone not to the contender who showed best judgment, who spoke most logically, but to the best TV performer.

If Dan Quayle can be prevented from speaking a single spontaneous sentence Wednesday night, he may not only exceed his low expectations, but give the GOP ticket a boost that makes it uncatchable.

Ernest Furgurson writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service.

## Progress in Soviet Union is political, not economic

OXFORD, England — It is a striking feature of the Soviet Union today that faster progress is being made in political rather than in economic reform. Before Mikhail S. Gorbachev's perestroika, the two most actively reformist communist countries were Hungary and China. But their reforms began with the economy and for a long time did not venture beyond that sphere. In the Soviet

Union, in contrast, notwithstanding some new economic thinking, actual implementation of economic reform is, so far, not keeping pace with Gorbachev's bold political moves.

The latest changes in Moscow are important not only because they strengthen Gorbachev's personal position and because, in the space of

### Archie Brown

two days, they have brought about a remarkable turnover in the Soviet top leadership team. Their significance lies also in the radical nature of the restructuring and reduction in the size of the central party bureaucracy, the power center of the entire Soviet system.

On the personnel side, the new moves undoubtedly enhance Gorbachev's authority and the chances of his views prevailing in policy debates. They do not, however, amount to a clean sweep or a coup d'etat, which is the way they have been portrayed in some sections of the West-

ern media. Gorbachev has taken another substantial step forward, but he is far from being a dictator.

Taken as a whole, the events of Friday and Saturday clearly mark further progress by Gorbachev and the reformist elements in the party leadership. Gorbachev himself has succeeded Andrei A. Gromyko as the nation's president. At present that merely underlines his authority, rather than adding greatly to it. But next spring the office of head of state is to be accorded broader executive functions, and so the fact that it now has been given to Gorbachev assumes a greater significance.

In shifting the balance of power within the leadership in the direction of Gorbachev and the reformers, the demotions are even more important than the promotions. Though on the face of it, Yegor K. Ligachev did not suffer a "major" demotion (he is still a full member of the Politburo and a secretary of the Central Committee), the fact that his powers and functions were trimmed at all is a useful reminder of the way the wind is blowing for those in the party tempted to set sail on a course charted by

anyone other than Gorbachev. Previously, his wide supervisory responsibilities within the Secretariat gave him the excuse to stake out his more conservative position on a broad range of issues. Now his sole responsibility appears to be agriculture.

If he cannot make the latest agricultural reforms work, his next move is likely to be into the swelling ranks of political pensioners.

Of the five people who were dropped completely from the party leadership, four clearly belonged to its more conservative wing. The two full members of the Politburo to go, the almost legendary survivor Gromyko and the lackluster Mikhail S. Solomentsev, were voices for caution rather than innovation in policy discussion.

"New thinking" should now be well and truly dominant in Soviet foreign policy, for with Alexander N. Yakovlev's appointment to chair the new Central Committee commission on international policy (taking in relations with both the communist and non-communist world), the trump rule of the most committed advocate of perestroika in the Politburo —

Gorbachev, Shovardnadze and Yakovlev — reigns supreme in that sphere.

The main beneficiary, of course, is Gorbachev — and along with him — the process of change in the Soviet system and its foreign policy that he has been attempting to push through. His supporter, Georgiy P. Razumovsky, who was previously the junior secretary in charge of the party apparatus while Ligachev was the senior one, is now head of the Central Committee commission with responsibility for party workers. He will report directly to Gorbachev. This will facilitate the task, albeit

still a difficult one, of bringing in more reform-minded officials at the middle and lower-levels of the party hierarchy.

The path of reform remains strewn with many obstacles, but a lot of skillful political work behind the scenes by Gorbachev culminated at the end of last week, and at least some of the human and organizational impediments to the progress of perestroika have been removed.

Archie Brown, a specialist on Soviet politics, teaches at Oxford University.

**The Times-News**

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**Letters Welcome**

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

## Letters/INEL issue should go before the people

### Vote for INEL long overdue

We support any effort to get the people actively involved in the decision making process concerning the Snake River Aquifer contamination by INEL projects.

We urge Cecil Andrus and all elected officials to take a stand for Idaho's water, and put this issue on the November ballot.

We urge Idahoans to ask for this vote — we all deserve a chance to be heard! Contact your legislator today!

CAROLYN HONDO AND FOUR OTHERS

### Criticism of celebration unfair

Attention Mrs. Hockman: About your criticism of the Three Island Crossing Celebration: I wonder who you had in mind to manage such a large celebration, with no baggage problems, (caused by the general public, perhaps unthinkingly), with no parking problems for a large influx of people, which causes much congestion; for not designating a place of honor (with a cordon of police or special volunteers) for crippled people; elderly children under 10, members of pioneer families, visitors from great distances, etc., etc.

I think it is so unfair to sit in judgment, and criticize the efforts of public minded people who organize a worthy tribute to the problems of our ancestors, and complete it in such a splendid fashion.

I know Jim Juker and I have met Roy Evans, and neither man is a man who tries to dictate, nor who lets anyone push him around — in other words — two good men doing the best they can, with only thanks from the many, and gripes from the few who must gripe. We can't expect everyone to attend only on our own wants, and our wants only.

Thanks, Jim and Roy and your many citizens and helpers, and planners, and friends who make these entertainments possible. Keep up the good work.

GEORGE BENNETT  
Twin Falls

### Jukers should be praised

Obviously Mrs. Lisle Hockman has nothing better to do than sit back, waited on and criticize the working people.

It's very difficult in a small community like Glens Ferry to find enough civic minded people who have time on their hands, to help with an affair as large as the Three Island Crossing turned out to be.

### Rico and Hawaii came.

Just to see the crossing which was free was worth attending, even if there hadn't been a barbecue. It's true you had to wait to get served as there were only three or four people who volunteered to serve, and no one could foresee the numbers of unexpected people. I was an honored guest, and I never did eat.

I didn't have time to criticize. I didn't volunteer to help and none of the handicapped volunteered either. Mr. Evans picked up trash all day and days after, none of the handicapped volunteered for that either.

Since they use the park so much, how about a little civic cooperation instead of sitting back, demanding all the benefits with none of the work or money.

It was a great effort by all involved. Mr. and Mrs. Juker did this for their community and they deserve to be appreciated and praised for their efforts.

If more people including the handicapped would follow their example, our world would be a better place in which to live. Shame on you, Mrs. Hockman. P.S. Charging money for anything has never stopped vandalism.

MR. AND MRS. JACK CLARK  
Gooding

### Eden deserves credit

I read with interest the story (stories) of our Gene Yamagata whom we are proud of for his accomplishments in business as he had, and the fine character he is. Gene was born in Jerome Aug. 19, 1936, not many

weeks younger than our sons.

The family moved to the East Perrine district just north of West Eden the winter of 1942 and Gene started school in the fall of 1943 as a first grader, at Eden grade school. He never went to school or resided at Twin Falls as the release of Oct. 2 stated.

Let's give Eden credit where credit is due. The feature story in Sept. 15, issue of Times News, stated Gene as residing Eden-Hazleton area.

The family farm, close to the Hunt Relocation Center entrance was where the family was allowed to remain and the entire community felt this right.

Gene graduated from Eden grade school and also from Valley High school with the first class under the consolidation of Eden and Hazelton High schools 1965.

He then started college and attended with our new superintendent, Arlyn Bodily, of Valley High school who he had also attended grade school with since 1947, when the Bodily family moved to the Hunt project after the war was over.

### Class requests postcards

My sixth grade social studies class is involved in a class project that deals with different geographical regions in the US. We thought it would be interesting to collect as many different picture postcards as we possibly can from all over the country. There we are writing to newspapers in each of our 50 states and asking for help in finding any of your readers who would be willing to send us a picture postcard greeting?

If the project is successful, we promise to write to your newspaper again in January with the results. Thank you for bringing attention to our project.

MERI PATRICK  
1400 Elementary School  
1400 West 22nd Street  
Hazleton, Pa. 18201

### Idaho food is tops

I was amused and amazed to read the "Jones Report" on New York food: "No food like it anywhere."

I just had a glass of Idaho wine and Idaho baked spud, Idaho beef roast, Idaho bean salad, Idaho carrot salad; Idaho peach pie (N.Y. food is shipped in).

It seems that Jones was a little giddy with "New York food." I hear there are rare big cats in Central Park!  
ELISIE D. HUNT  
Filer

### Letters Welcome

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

## Group urges boycott of Nestle products

WASHINGTON (AP) — The people who engineered a seven-year boycott against the Nestle company to fight the promotion of infant formula in Third World nations called on Tuesday for a renewal of the protest on an even larger scale.

Douglas A. Johnson, chairman of Action for Corporate Accountability, called for a resumption of the boycott at a news conference, arguing that Nestle has failed to live up to the agreements it signed in 1984 that ended the original action.

This time, said Johnson, the group is expanding the boycott to American Home Products, which he said is the second largest distributor of infant formula in developing nations.

While urging an across-the-board boycott of the two companies' products, protest leaders are asking their followers to focus on two products from each company: Nestle's Taster's Choice Instant Coffee and Carnation Coffee-mate Non-Dairy Creamer, and American Home Products' Anacin and

Advil across-the-counter pain relievers.

Action for Corporate Accountability accused both companies of violating at least the spirit — and by Johnson's interpretation, also the letter — of the World Health Organization and UNICEF Code of Marketing of Breast-milk Substitutes.

The code — which Nestle agreed to as a condition of ending the earlier protest — permits donations or sales of formula for distribution to infants needing breast milk substitutes, and says the formula may not be used for sales promotion.

An issue is whether the formula distributors effectively cause the babies to become hooked on formula within days of birth by making their product available for free at hospitals and other facilities.

Johnson's group says it is immoral for manufacturers to encourage the formula's use in powdered form in Third World countries where most mothers don't have the money, education or sanitary facilities to mix it properly.

## DEA fights proposal to shut down Panama office

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The Drug Enforcement Administration is fighting a State Department proposal to shut down its office in Panama, arguing that such a move would cut off "important" and "useful" cooperation

from the Panamanian Defense Forces headed by Gen. Manuel Antonio Noriega.

Citing potential safety problems, U.S. Ambassador Arthur Davis recently recommended that the embassy staff of 160 be reduced by half, cutting all "nonessential" personnel.

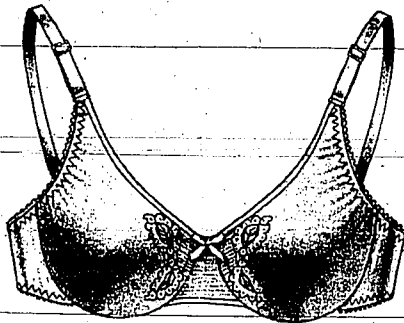
The move would shut longtime offices in Panama City of DEA, the FBI, and the U.S. Customs Service, sources say.

But officials contend this would severely hamper probes of drug smuggling and money laundering. Agency sources say DEA administra-

tor John C. Lawn has urged Attorney General Richard L. Thornburgh to intervene with Secretary of State George P. Shultz for an exemption to keep DEA's Panama office open.

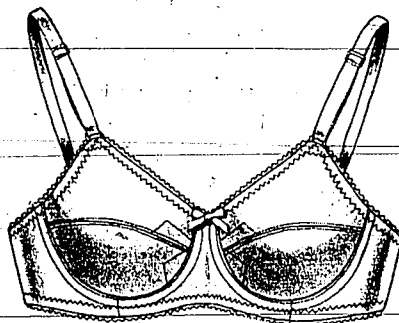
"This is an issue, no doubt about it," said one senior DEA official, who requested anonymity.

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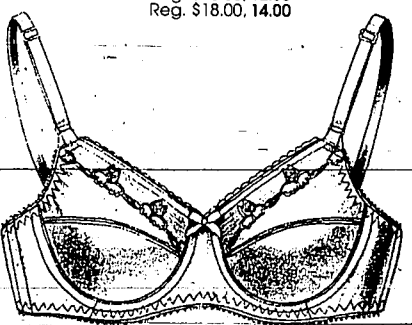
Bali-go-tightly underwire tailored tricot bra in white 32 to 38 B, C, DD; 38 to 40 C, D. In beige, 32 to 36 B, C; 34 to 40 D; 40 C; 32 to 38 DD.

Reg. \$15.50, 11.50  
Reg. \$16.50, 12.50  
Reg. \$18.00, 14.00



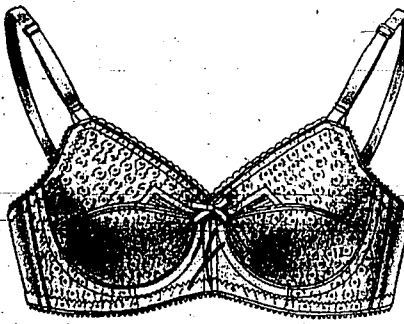
'Sky Ball' lacy stretch frame soft-cup bra, white, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C, D; 42 C, D, DD. In beige, 34 to 38 B; 34 to 40 C, D; 37 to 40 DD.

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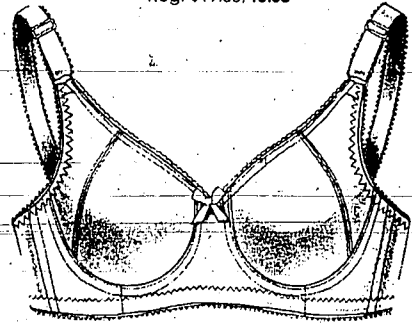
Flower-Bali embroidered trim underwire bra in black 32 to 38 C, D. In white, beige, 32 to 40 B, C; 32 to 44 D, 34 to 40 DD, B, C cups.

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'Sno-Flake' lace underwire bra. In white and beige 34 to 38 B, C, D, DD; 40 to 42 C, D, DD, B, C cups.

Reg. \$17.00, 13.00  
Reg. \$18.50, 14.50  
Reg. \$19.00, 15.00



Double Support seamless underwire bra, in white or beige 34 to 38 B, D, DD.

Reg. \$18.00, 14.00  
Reg. \$19.00, 15.00  
DD, Reg. \$20.00, 16.00

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 Charge: \_\_\_\_\_ Paris \_\_\_\_\_ MasterCard \_\_\_\_\_  
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*The Paris*

## Rebate questionnaire confuses federal retirees

Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Many federal retirees and survivors are confused about how to fill out a questionnaire that will determine whether they are eligible to share in a potential \$7.4 million rebate from the government.

For eligible retirees the rebate would be \$3.10 per month starting next year. For an eligible couple the rebate would be worth \$6.20 a month. As much as half of the two million federal retirees and survivor annuitants may be eligible for the rebate that would first show up in the February 1989 pension checks.

When Congress set up the controversial catastrophic health coverage program under Medicare, it required the Office of Personnel Management to give rebates to Medicare-covered U.S. retirees and survivors who also have policies under the Federal Employees Health Benefits Program. All FEHBP plans provide catastrophic coverage.

Because of that, Congress said federal retirees and survivors who have both Medicare Part A (hospitalization) and Part B (doctor fees) as well as FEHBP plans should get rebates to offset the higher fees for catastrophic coverage under Medicare.

Next year, Medicare's Part-B premium goes to \$31.90 per month for

an individual who elects coverage. That includes a \$3.10 a month rise to \$27.90 a month, for regular coverage plus a \$4 per month increase to cover the Medicare catastrophic coverage.

OPM previously determined that the rebate to eligible retirees and survivors a month next year.

The next step, the one that has confused many retirees, is determining who is eligible for the rebates. To that end OPM last month sent a 4-page flyer, called "Certification of Eligibility to Receive the FEHBP Premium Rebate" to the homes of two million retirees and survivors.

OPM says more than 100,000 have already been returned by retirees. But many haven't answered the questionnaire because they say they're confused, or afraid an incorrect answer will cut them off Medicare, their health plan or deny them the rebate.

To be eligible for the \$3.10 monthly rebate, OPM says, the retiree must have both Parts A and B of Medicare (and so answer on the questionnaire) and also be enrolled in any of the FEHBP plans. Also, Medicare must be the primary payer. Generally speaking, if you are a retiree from the government, Medicare is the primary payer of your medical and hospital bills;

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- Plan to attend the Twin Falls sessions of the current international exchange conference.
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# Comics

## Frank and Ernest



## Garfield



## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born-Loser



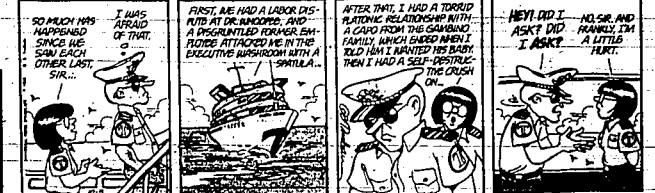
## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



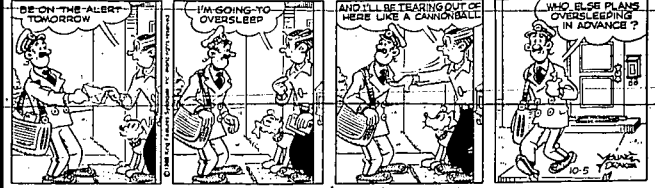
## Doonesbury



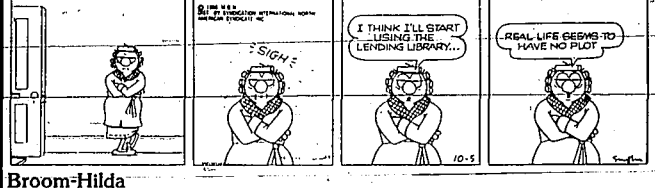
## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Andy Capp



## Broom-Hilda



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

1 Sweetener  
6 Moves to and fro  
10 Store official  
12 Marble  
14 Like some clothing  
15 S.A.  
16 mountains  
18 Antic  
20 Furs  
21 Grandstand section  
22 bear  
23 Sooty matter  
24 Melancholy  
25 Sordid  
26 At what place  
27 Special jargone  
28 Excluded  
29 Impassive ones  
31 Coalition  
32 Naval  
33 Cured  
34 ---grade  
35 Chores  
36 Collection  
38 Ship weights  
40 Gobs  
41 The three w/a men  
42 Sound of healtion  
43 Puccini  
44 Lasis  
45 Fuz and reds  
46 Lugged  
47 Remuneration  
48 British money  
49 Thick  
50 Perfumed  
51 Remainder  
52 Come in

**DOWN**

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**Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:**

**DIAL SERA PAPA SENSE ALAS AGEN PLAR RIGROTHER MAN PLAR TRAP FERTITE NYE EUBIT FERRER MAE DEE HOAD IMPALE PARE HOA MARETBO MORALCY ALL CRAN MOTREY SING AGE ABE AVE CUE OMER WASH AVIATRASIS RIGO REPRESENTATIVE GILD HIDE ABING ONES ERSE RELY**

**100883**

35 Poetic contraction  
36 Flying agency  
37 Goosed violently  
38 Roped  
39 Musical Coop composition  
40 Carlo

43 Russ. news agency  
44 Declaim violently  
45 Chemical suffix  
46 Coop recipient

**L.M. Boyd**  
**What's what**

Among nudists  
In almost all nudist colonies, the teenage offspring of members are not required to strip, if they don't want to. Teenagers by themselves aren't allowed to join. A legal matter.

Ain't no Spanish moss in Spain tra la...

People would rather talk with people sitting beside them than across from them. So say the psychology testers. We seem to prefer the easy right angle, they say. Face-to-face is too intense, evidently.

Bermuda was a delightful place before World War II. But not everybody could take a seven-day vacation there 50 years ago. Too expensive. Cost about \$90.

**ASTRONOMERS**  
Astronomers work with computer night.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23 to Oct. 22): You may have trouble making decisions this morning. Meet with some favorite friends tonight and have a wonderful time together.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23 to Nov. 21): Your mate can be very affectionate today and tonight, and will help you forget about that private worry. Don't be confused by this.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22 to Dec. 21): Decide exactly what you want to achieve today, then work toward that goal. Enjoy a forgotten hobby with an old friend.

**VIRGO** (Aug. 22 to Sept. 22): Discuss your finances with an expert, as you're overlooking a very lucrative opportunity. Take it easy and rest up to-

decently thought it witty to say, "She lacks the power of conversation but not the power of speech."

Mother of the bride gave the newlyweds two little egg timers, each about the size of your thumb. In high humor, they took her advice about how to use them, and years later said the humor of it probably saved their marriage. Anytime they got into a fight, one or the other would whip out a timer, and say nothing more until the sand ran out.

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98119.

They get your wishes.

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 21 to Feb. 19): You'll need assistance from friends in order to take a trip you've been planning. A pal's suggestions may sound absurd, but think them over.

**PISCES** (Feb. 20 to March 20): Before starting an argument over a disputed bill, be sure you're armed with the facts. Show more affection for your mate.

**If Your Child Is Born Today:** He or she will be highly curious and will want all the facts and figures concerning any situation which comes up. Supply your progeny with this information and he or she will always have both feet planted firmly on the ground, producing much self-confidence. Your progeny will be very cooperative and affectionate toward others.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** You may have some difficulty seeing what lies ahead this morning, but things will clear up later on. Maintain an agreeable and understanding attitude, and you will have success in romance.

**ARIES** (March 21 to April 19): An uncomfortable situation may arise with an associate, but maintain your poise. Be enthusiastic about some public activities.

**TAURUS** (April 20 to May 20): Your work may seem difficult this morning, but it's all in your head. Don't let a co-worker bother you. A smile can work wonders today.

**GEMINI** (May 21 to June 21): A

Nation

# Officials dedicate nation's first day-care center for AIDS kids

NEWARK, N.J. (AP) — State and federal officials on Tuesday dedicated the first Head Start day-care center in the nation for children with AIDS and said the program is expected to be a model for the rest of the country.

"Poor children with a terrible disease are a very easy constituency to forget," Gov. Thomas H. Kean said. "This center, with its Head Start background, will help children turn trouble into opportunity."

U.S. Health and Human Services Assistant Secretary Sydney J. Olson, who attended the ceremonies, said similar centers will open soon in Los Angeles, Boston, Baltimore and Alaska.

"We think this will be an exemplary project for other cities and counties," she said.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, New Jersey has the second-highest number of reported cases of children under 13 with AIDS, at 163. New York has the most — 364.

New Jersey has 5,130 reported AIDS cases, ranking it fifth in the

health and social services for low-income children, mainly ages 3 to 5.

In addition to child care, Smith said the center aims at educating the community about the need to give children with AIDS the same love as uninfected ones.

"These kids will be kissed and hugged and treated in the same fashion as all our other Babyland children," she said.

The center eventually will serve up to 30 children who will be referred by state agencies working with AIDS victims. The children will receive daily physical exams and regular treatment.



**RATINGS**

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now 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 children.**

**R. Restricted, under 17 requires accompanying parent or adult guardian.**

**X. No one under 17 admitted.**

# Koop unveils AIDS campaign for television

Washington Post



C. EVERETT KOOP Promoting ad campaign

Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has unveiled the first national campaign that explicitly promotes the use of condoms to stem the spread of AIDS. All three of the major television networks have agreed to air the ads.

The campaign is called "Help Stop AIDS — Use a Condom." Scientists say condoms, if used properly, are effective in preventing the transmission of AIDS. None of the three major networks accepts paid ads for condoms, and broadcast executives have been leery about airing public service spots that mention them for fear of offending some viewers.

Koop, whose outspoken advocacy of AIDS education in the public schools has earned him the enmity of some conservative colleagues, said he is aware that the ads "might offend some people and I'm sorry about that."

"I wish this wasn't necessary to talk about, but it is, and we can't let people die in ignorance," said Koop, who launched the campaign last week at a Manhattan press conference. It was designed by Scali-McCabe, Sloves Inc., best known for its ads for Perdue chicken and Volvo, and sponsored by New York's influential Adver-

even people who look healthy may be infected.

One TV spot features a woman who cautions: "If you have sex, don't take more chances than you have to. Use a condom. Because you can get AIDS from someone who looks perfectly healthy. That's how I got it."

An NBC official said that the commercials would not be relegated to the late-night hours.

"The likelihood is that we will probably not run them at 8 p.m., say during 'The Cosby Show' where we have a lot of younger viewers, but probably at 9 or after," said Dom Giofra, NBC's manager of corporate information.

"What's unique about this campaign is that the Ad Council is behind it, because they are a major force. When they get behind something, it's everywhere. Just look at Smokey the Bear," he said, referring to the council's most famous public service symbol.

CBS, which has banned paid and public service condom ads, changed its policy Friday and advised its affiliates it would carry the spots after 9 p.m. According to Vice-President Matthew Margo, the change was made because of the severity of the AIDS crisis. He said the ads were "tasteful and well done."

# Congress drops watchdog provision

Washington Post

After intense industry lobbying by defense contractors, major accounting firms, the legal community and an array of business groups, Congress has dropped from the Defense Department appropriations bill a requirement that Pentagon consultants be registered with the government.

House and Senate conferees also have backed away from sharp spending cuts that were aimed at curtailing the amount of outside consultants used by the Pentagon.

The Pentagon procurement scandal this summer, which revolved around the use of consultants by the Pentagon and defense contractors, prompted demands in Congress and elsewhere for increased regulation of defense consultants, many of whom are based in the Washington area. In the wake of the scandal, the Senate passed both the consultant-registration and spending-cut measures as part of the appropriations bill, but neither provision was included in the House bill.

The registration plan was intended to help the government spot consultants who had conflicts of interest and to monitor consultants' actions.

Under a compromise worked out over the past two

weeks between Sen. David H. Pryor, D-Ark., the sponsor of the consultant registration measure, and opponents of the registration requirement, led by Sen. John Warner, R-Va., the issue would be bumped over to the Office of Federal Procurement Policy.

The procurement office now must issue a government-wide policy on consultants within 90 days and regulations enforcing that policy within 180 days. But if the procurement office finds that registration would be unnecessarily burdensome for industry and the government, it can decide not to issue any regulations, according to an aide to Pryor.

Although the compromise would reduce the amount of money the Pentagon can spend on companies that provide management and professional services, studies and analyses and technical assistance by about 6 percent — or \$160 million — the earlier Senate action would have reduced spending by about 15 percent, or \$300 million.

Mark Schultz, president of the Professional Services Council, called the compromise "effective damage control and a much more palatable approach" than the Senate bill.

Pryor said he was pleased with the \$150 million cut — even though it was far smaller than the cuts he wanted.

# Reagan signs AIDS relief bill

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan on Tuesday signed emergency congressional legislation that extends by six months a federal program providing costly medicine for indigent victims of AIDS.

The White House said in a brief statement that Reagan had approved the bill which authorizes appropriations of \$15 million to continue supplies of the drug AZT to such victims through next March 31. The program would have expired at midnight last Friday, but the House passed the Senate bill and sent it to the White House.

The legislation avoids an interruption in the federal program providing AZT to victims who cannot afford the treatment, which can cost more than \$600 a month. AZT is the only drug approved by the Food and Drug Administration for use in combating AIDS.

The bill doesn't provide money specifically for AZT.

**\$1.00 SALE**

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CLOTHING & ACCESSORIES FOR THE ENTIRE FAMILY

1704 Addison Ave. E.

**\$4.95 STEAK & SHRIMP DINNER SHOW**

Every Wednesday Night!

A \$12.95 value! Enjoy dazzling Wednesday night entertainment in the Gala Showroom and a complete 8 oz. Steak & Shrimp dinner for just \$4.95 per person!

Appearing through October 9:

**Cissie Lynn**



See Loretta Lynn's talented daughter belt out tunes with a style all her own!

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Show starts at 8:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935. Subject to cancellation without notice. Minors must be accompanied by an adult to all cocktail shows.

**Cactus Pete's**

HOTEL/CASINO • JACKPOT, NEVADA

**Tonight!**

**STARTS FRIDAY MALL CINEMA**

TOM HANKS SALLY FIELDS IN THE STAND UP COMEDY OF PUNCHLINE (R)

**TWIN CINEMA**

JAMES CAAN IN THE SCIENCE FICTION ADVENTURE ALIEN NATIONS (R)

SIGOURNEY WEAVER IN GORILLAS IN THE MIST (PG-13)

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THIS COUPON GOOD OCTOBER 11th. (Please note restrictions on Number 22)

PRESENT THIS COUPON TO THEATRE BOX OFFICE TO RECEIVE:

**2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1**

ON ALL REGULAR UNDISCOUNTED ADMISSION.

---

**MALL CINEMA**

ENDS TOM CRUISE COCKTAIL THURS TONIGHT 7:15-9:15 (R)

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**JEROME CINEMA**

WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT TONIGHT 7:05-9:05 (PG)

ENDS **DIE HARD** TONIGHT 7:05-9:35 (R)

ENDS **STEALING HOME** THUR TONIGHT 7:15-9:15 (PG-13)

ENDS **SPELL BINDER** THUR TONIGHT 7:30-9:30 (R)

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**TWIN CINEMA 5**

ENDS **DEAD RINGER** THUR TONIGHT 7:00-9:15 (R)

ENDS **SPELL BINDER** THUR TONIGHT 7:30-9:30 (R)

JEFF BRIDGES IN **TUCKER** TONIGHT 7:00-9:10 (PG)

**YOUNG GUNS** BILLY THE KID RIDES TONIGHT 7:25-9:30 (R)

NO 2 **HEARTBREAK HOTEL** FOR 1, TONIGHT 7:10-9:00 (PG)

# Our Version Of A Mini-Series.



Fraggle Rock The Muppet Show

Presenting the smallest show on earth: "Fraggle Rock," Jim Henson's miniseries, created just for cable. And "The Muppet Show," with Kermit the Frog and Miss Piggy, the biggest littles stars on television.



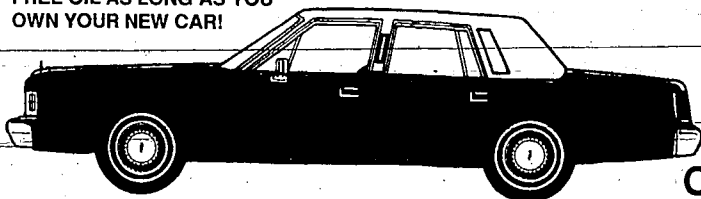
Weekdays At 4pm  
Now On Cable Channel 15

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1-800-231-2502 Filer, 536-6565 Jerome, Wendell, Gooding

# THEISEN MOTORS SPECIAL PURCHASE ON 1988'S

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!



*1988 Lincoln Town Car*

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Speed control
- Tilt steering
- Power brakes
- Power trunk locks
- Radial tires
- Climate control air conditioning
- Power windows
- Beautiful white
- AM/FM stereo system
- Style steel wheels
- Full wheel covers
- Cornering lamps

FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

ONLY \$18,888

SAVE \$9112

*1988 Mercury Sable*

SPECIAL BANK FINANCING!

- Front wheel drive
- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Halogen headlamp
- Automatic over drive transmission
- Power brakes
- Stereo system
- Side window defroster
- Tinted glass
- Power mirrors
- 16 oz. carpeting
- Deluxe wheel covers
- Dual note horn
- Warning chimes
- Cornering lamps

Yours For Only

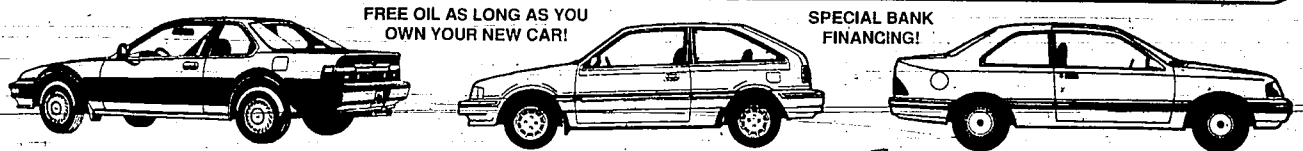
**\$18200 PER MO.**

Sale price \$16,995. 11.45 apr 60 months, interest \$2635.04 \$2713.79 cash down or \$300 in. of course your trade in is probably worth more. delivered \$14,163.79



FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

**SAVE ABSOLUTELY THOUSANDS TODAY!**



FREE OIL AS LONG AS YOU OWN YOUR NEW CAR!

SPECIAL BANK FINANCING!

*1988 Honda Prelude Si*  
Front wheel drive, automatic floor mounted transmission, power sunroof, am/fm stereo tape system, we guarantee cannot be told from new.

*1988 Tracer Sport Coupe*  
Over 68 standard features including automatic transmission, am/fm tape, power steering and brakes, front wheel drive, deluxe interior.

*1988 Mercury Topaz*  
Power steering and brakes, power seats, air conditioning, automatic transmission, front wheel drive, the cutest blue car in town.

SLASHED TO **\$15,555** SAVE \$2000 **\$8288** SAVE \$2200 **\$8988**

**THEISEN MOTORS USED CAR FACTORY**  
**THE PRICES ARE LOW...THE SELECTION IS GREAT!**

<p><b>1974 DODGE CORONET</b> Regular gas V-8 engine, automatic transmission.</p> <p>Was \$995 <b>\$488</b></p>	<p><b>1970 MERCURY MONTERY</b> Locally owned, automatic transmission, power steering.</p> <p>Was \$1195 <b>\$795</b></p>	<p><b>1982 BUICK CENTURY</b> Nice economy car, automatic transmission, air conditioning.</p> <p>Was \$3895 <b>\$3388</b></p>	<p><b>1985 FORD TEMPO 4 DR</b> Bought new in Magic Valley, cruise control, automatic transmission, air.</p> <p>Was \$5895 <b>\$5488</b></p>
<p><b>1977 MERCURY MONARCH</b> Good transportation car.</p> <p>Was \$695 <b>\$488</b></p>	<p><b>1978 MERCURY COUGAR XR7</b> Dark brown, loaded, excellent.</p> <p>Was \$1995 <b>\$1588</b></p>	<p><b>1985 LYNX 3 DOOR</b> 1 owner, excellent gas economy, front wheel drive.</p> <p>Was \$4995 <b>\$4588</b></p>	<p><b>1984 MERCURY COUGAR</b> Silver metallic, fully equipped.</p> <p>Was \$5995 <b>\$5555</b></p>
<p><b>1968 CHEVY VAN</b> Good utility van, good transportation.</p> <p>Was \$995 <b>\$588</b></p>	<p><b>1980 OLDS CUTLASS 2 DR</b> Air conditioning, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>Was \$3295 <b>\$1888</b></p>	<p><b>1983 TOYOTA TERCEL 4X4 WG</b> In time for winter vacation, 5 speed transmission, stereo system.</p> <p>Was \$4895 <b>\$4888</b></p>	<p><b>1986 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> White, Blue interior, front wheel drive.</p> <p>Was \$6395 <b>\$5888</b></p>
<p><b>1972 BUICK SPORT WAGON</b> Less than 60,000 original miles, automatic transmission, air, power steering.</p> <p>Was \$1195 <b>\$788</b></p>	<p><b>1981 CHEVY CITATION</b> 1 owner, front wheel drive, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>Was \$3495 <b>\$2788</b></p>	<p><b>1985 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Bought new at Theisen Motors. Gold metallic, power steering and brakes.</p> <p>Was \$5595 <b>\$5288</b></p>	<p><b>1984 DODGE 600-TURBO</b> Just traded in, local 1 owner, am/fm stereo.</p> <p>Was \$6295 <b>\$5888</b></p>

Emmett Harrison's

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### Seeking title

CSI student Glenn Hines; right, doesn't score too many points for poise during the interview portion of the Mr. CSI contest Tuesday night. He was one of six participants in the competi-

tion which included talent, beachwear and campus wear segments. Keith Owens named Mr. CSI. Hines finished next to last. A vocal crowd of about one hundred attended.

Times-News photo/MIKE SALSUDRY

## Andrus ignores plea for vote on INEL waste

By ANNETTE CARY  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus will not call a special session of the Legislature as requested by several local Democrats, his press aide said Tuesday.

"I think it's the governor's feeling a special session the month before an election can't be very productive," said aide Marc Johnson. "You have to have broad support from leadership on both sides of the aisle." He had not seen evidence of that, Johnson said.

Eight local candidates and two county-party officials wrote the governor last week saying that cleaning up the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory site is important enough to put an advisory vote on the November ballot. The Legislature would need to put up the money for the ballot before the vote, making a special session necessary, they said.

The governor knows the folks down there are very concerned," Johnson said. "But the governor believes other methods will bring results, he said.

The governor threatened in July to fight further shipment of nuclear waste to Idaho if the opening of a federal waste repository in New Mexico is delayed. The Department of Energy recently announced postponement of the Carlsbad Waste Isolation Pilot Project.

The Department of Energy is apparently of the opinion that that facility is not going to open this year," Johnson said. "The governor is planning a trip to look at the project and learn from officials what the problems are and what the solutions are."

The trip to New Mexico is planned for later this month although no date has been set.

In a July 6 letter to Rep. Bill Richardson, D-N.M., Andrus wrote, "If we are not assured that this nu-

clear waste will be transferred to storage at the site in New Mexico in a timely fashion, I will take whatever action is necessary to see that no further waste material is brought into the state of Idaho for temporary storage when the DOE clearly intends to make us the de facto repository."

"That's still an operative statement," Johnson said. "The goal is to get that waste out of the state."

Andrus has also lobbied for cleanup of the site, met with top energy officials to emphasize the importance of cleanup and repeatedly discussed with site officials the need to move waste stored temporarily and clean the area, he said.

"However, the governor has not joined those who say no new projects such as the Special Isotope Separator or the New Production Reactor should be started at INEL until waste there is cleaned up."

• See ANDRUS on Page B2

## Court turns down Staten appeal

BOISE (AP) — A six-month jail term handed to a Jerome County man who allowed 11-month-old baby to become fatally ill because of religious beliefs is an appropriate deterrent, the Idaho Court of Appeals has confirmed.

The court on Tuesday unanimously upheld lower court rulings against an appeal filed by Gary Staten.

Staten and his wife Rosemary were sentenced to six-month terms for misdemeanor injury to a child. Tanya Staten, 11 months, weighed 10 pounds, 5 ounces at death. The parents originally were charged with involuntary manslaughter after a pathologist testified the infant died of malnutrition, bronchitis and bronchial pneumonia.

Court records stated the parents did not seek medical help and did not use medication to help the ailing infant because of religious beliefs in natural home healing.

Mrs. Staten later was granted probation instead of a jail term, but the magistrate refused to grant probation to Gary Staten, stating he felt only incarceration could impress upon Gary the consequences of his beliefs and cause an appropriate modification of his behavior. Former Jerome County Prosecutor

Mark Gause reduced involuntary manslaughter charges in the case, leading to a recall attempt. Gause subsequently left the prosecutor's job to work for a private corporation.

He also recommended probation for the Statens. Magistrate Nathan 5th District, Magistrate Nathan

originally rejected. The Court of Appeals said a criminal sentence within legal guidelines will not be disturbed unless it is proven the sentencing judge abused his discretion.

In this case, the court said, a six-month jail sentence is within legal guidelines and should be affirmed.

Public meeting will be held today

## DWR tackles backlog of water filings

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — For the first time in Idaho history some new water users will have to pay an annual fee to divert water.

Those filing new water rights on unappropriated Snake River Basin water upstream from the Swan Falls dam will have to help pay the cost of additional upstream storage. The storage must be sufficient for the state to assure a minimum flow at the dam.

The Department of Water Resources is preparing to process a backlog of filings seeking water rights on that water. Processing of most new water rights filings was stopped in early 1983 while the Swan Falls agreement was hammered out between Idaho and Idaho Power Co.

In a public meeting today the DWR will try to explain how it is going to dispose of this backlog of 3,800 applications amassed since the moratorium on new water rights filings. The meeting will begin at 2 p.m. in City Hall council chambers, 321 Second Ave. E.

DWR also is soliciting comments on the draft policy and implementation plan issued Sept. 1 that would allow the controlled processing of the new filings according to the Swan Falls agreement. The deadline for written comments is Oct.

17. The final version of the plan will be completed by Nov. 1.

Applicants for the new water rights will have to pay an annual fee to help the state build or lease upstream storage facilities to provide enough water to meet a minimum flow mandated by the Swan Falls agreement.

In the agreement, the state assured sufficient flow in the Snake River to turn Idaho Power's Swan Falls turbines. Idaho Power's water right at Swan Falls is 8,400 cubic feet per second but the company agreed to a minimum flow of 3,900 cfs during the summer and 5,600 cfs during the winter if those flows could be assured. R. Keith Higginson, director of Idaho Department of Water Resources, said.

Unappropriated water in excess of the agreed minimum upstream from Swan Falls dam is known as trust water.

"The water is held in trust by the state, and rights may be issued for that water through a permit process," Higginson said. The state will have to build upstream storage to replace the water granted in permits so it can insure the minimum flow to Idaho Power, he said.

"Anyone desiring to use water held in trust by the public should bear the cost of what is necessary for the state to insure the agreement by

which (the water) was acquired is not violated," Higginson said.

The DWR implementation plan "is the most straight forward, logical solution to the problem," Higginson said.

Included in the plan is the recognition of a petition filed by three Magic Valley canal companies — Twin Falls Canal Co., Northside Canal Co. and the American Falls Reservoir District No. 2 — to incorporate non-trust ground water tributary to the Snake River upstream from Milner Dam into Water District No. 1.

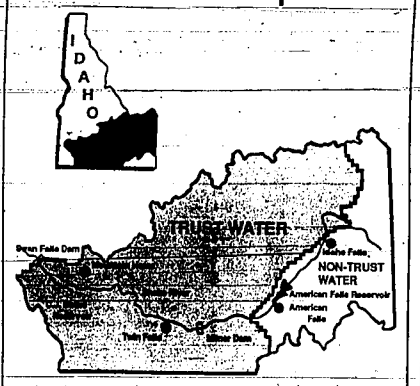
The canal companies fear wells in the area will deplete the aquifer that feeds springs in the American Falls area. The canal companies' water rights at Milner Dam depend on those springs, Twin Falls Canal Manager Jack Eakin said.

"If they keep it up those springs will dry up and there goes our water right," Eakin said.

DWR also recognized a subsequent petition seeking a moratorium on new permits to appropriate ground water upstream from Milner Dam. Without imposing a moratorium, DWR agreed to require permit applicants to include plans that show the development will not diminish the flow at Milner Dam, Higginson said.

Higginson said DWR may have formal hearings on the petitions.

## Swan Falls: Area of impact



## Egusquiza critical of county policy

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The county commissioners' policy of writing off taxes in exchange for work done for the county opens the door for an onslaught of barter-like deals, says a Democratic county candidate for commission.

"I am sure there are many seniors and others on fixed incomes who would appreciate the opportunity to barter or trade-work off their property taxes, and have their balances forgiven," Day Egusquiza said in a press release this week.

Egusquiza is running against incumbent Jim Freley. All three county commissioners are Republicans.

All three commissioners are out of town this week and unavailable for comment. However, Commissioner Judy Felton has said previously that the county will write off property taxes when someone who qualifies for a hardship exemption can provide the county with a needed service.

By state law, commissioners can write off property taxes in hardship cases. It is up to the commissioner's discretion to decide who qualifies for that, Felton has said.

Since the county could write off taxes regardless of whether the needy person does anything, whatever that person does is a boon to the county, Felton has said.

Egusquiza said the precedent could burden the county, which receives one-third of its revenue from property taxes, with a rash of requests for write-offs.

"As a leader, consistency lends credibility," Egusquiza said. She chastised the commissioners for their near-constant unanimity.

"This is another example where the 'group-think' process in the courthouse is resulting in continual poor communication and decision making."



### Under arrest

Twin Falls County Sheriff's deputies—Bill Tilson, left, and Ike Maxson escort Wayne Jones into a squad car during his arrest after he failed to appear at an arraignment. The

Aryan Nations member was arrested Tuesday without incident at his glass shop on Main Avenue North in Twin Falls. Jones is charged with failing to collect sales tax.

Times-News photo/ANDY ARNOLD

## Araiza charged in inmate's death

By The Times-News and The Associated Press

BOISE — A man imprisoned for a Gooding County robbery has been charged with murdering a fellow inmate in a Sept. 25 prison riot, and a prisoner from Twin Falls County has also been named a suspect.

Rodney "Shorty" Araiza, wearing orange prison coveralls, was formally charged Tuesday with first-degree murder in the death of 35-year-old Richard Holmes of Nampa.

Holmes was slain during a rampage in the close-custody cell block at the Idaho State Penitentiary near Boise. Standing outside the cell block during the riot, Idaho State Police Sgt. M.K. Miller recalled the voice of Holmes pleading with a man he called "Shorty" not to injure him, Ada County Sheriff Vaughn Killen said Monday.

Holmes died from multiple stab wounds. Two homemade knives, or "shanks," were found in his cell, as well as a bloody palm print that matched Araiza's, Killen said.

Arrest warrants for felony rioting have been issued against Araiza and nine other men. Appearing before Fourth District Magistrate John Vohlow, the 21-year-old Araiza was scheduled for arraignment Nov. 14.

Araiza was in prison for a 1983 after-hours bar robbery in Bliss.

Gooding County Sheriff Robert Aja said Araiza entered the Y Inn Bar in Bliss in 1983 and ordered an elderly man, 66-year-old Jake Overfall, to perform oral sex.

"The man told him no and to get out of there," Aja said. "He hit him over the head with whiskey bottles and left him for

• See ARAIZA on Page B2

# Buhl board approves request

By DON PUDBER  
Times-News correspondent

BUHL — The Buhl School Board has approved a request to the State Board of Transportation for a safety busing program the board has developed. Buhl Transportation Manager Bob Bailey said state law states students living within 1 1/2 miles of the schools are not eligible for school bus services. Allowances are made, though, for students in the boundary, if certain safety hazards to the students exist, such as lack of sidewalks, proximity to heavy truck traffic or congested industrial facilities.

"These exceptions, based upon legitimate requests by parents, then are combined into a formal request, which is then sent to the Transportation Board for approval.

In Buhl, students within the 1 1/2-mile boundary have bus service in

areas around the entire city because there are major roads surrounding the city.

Superintendent Eugene Pyles reported that through fund raising activities, sufficient money is available for purchasing playground equipment for Popplewell Elementary School.

Pyles has given permission for the equipment to be ordered and has sent a letter of thanks to the various contributors to be discussed and acted upon. The board decided to:

- Repair leaks around the skylights at the high school using maintenance personnel.
- Replace "pulldown" electrical cords and outlets above tables in the industrial arts room and install new circuitry.
- Repair skylight areas at the elementary school and make newframes for the skylights.

- Remove crumbled asbestos tile in the weight room at the high school and obtain bids for heavy carpeting or rubber matting to cover the concrete floor.

The board also appointed board members Grant Atkinson and Jim Winkle as representatives on the Salary Schedule Study Committee.

In other action:

- Board Chairman Grant Atkinson announced that trustees Leonard Crismon, Jim Winkle and Armand Eckert will attend the Idaho School Board Association convention in Boise, Nov. 9-12.
- The board approved all coaching contracts.
- The open house sponsored by the Buhl Education Task Force, was well attended and the survey taken is being analyzed. Also, the school district newsletter will be sent to about 800 people.

# British company to invest in Micron

BOISE (AP) — A British consumer electronics and micro-computer products company will make a \$75 million investment in Idaho-based Micron Technology Inc. that should boost the American company's computer memory chip sales in Europe.

Micron Chairman Joe Parkinson announced on Tuesday that Amstrad p.l.c. of Brentwood, England, will buy nearly 3.6 million shares of Micron stock at \$21 a share and place its Chairman Alan Sugar on the Micron board of directors.

The agreement also includes a three-year product purchase contract which Amstrad will buy up to 9.03 percent of Micron's component production. Officials said the deal would not reduce computer component allocation to Micron's other current customers, officials said.

The stock issue, giving the company 9.8 percent of Micron's common shares, is subject to approval by the Department of Justice and the Federal Trade Commission, a spokeswoman said. The stock would be restricted for one year after the agreement is effective.

"This mutually beneficial strategic alliance gives us increased confidence in our current capacity-expansion program and strengthens Micron's ability to compete in the Worldwide memory product market," Parkinson said.

Amstrad's investment furthers Micron's objective of increasing its sales in Europe," he said. The computer chips purchased by Amstrad will be used in its own products.

The revenue from the stock purchase will help finance an estimated

\$230 million Boise expansion by Micron, which reported net earnings of \$98 million on sales of \$300.5 million in the year that ended Sept. 1. A year earlier, the company posted a net loss on less than a third of its 1988 sales.

Sugar, who founded Amstrad 20 years ago, called the deal an "investment in the future" that would work toward "reversing semiconductor memory production in the United States."

Six months ago, Micron announced a three-year agreement under which Intel of California would purchase and resell Micron dynamic random access memory chips under its own label. That deal also included a warrant for Intel purchase of 600,000 shares of Micron stock at just under \$20 a share. That warrant has not been exercised yet.

# Police arrest man on drug charges

KIMBERLY — Authorities have filed four charges against a Kimberly man arrested after being removed from another person's station wagon late Friday night.

William L. Edwards, 25, has been charged with possession of marijuana with the intent to deliver, possession of marijuana, possession of drug paraphernalia and unlawful entry of an automobile. Bail was set Monday at \$500.

Kimberly police were called at about 11:45 p.m. Friday to help remove a man found in a station wagon owned by Ken McCollum of Kimberly, according to court records. McCollum told police he had not given the man permission to be in the car.

Police woke up the man, identified as Edwards, and took him to Kimberly's police station for booking.

At the station, police allegedly found in Edwards' possession two

bags of marijuana, a wooden pipe and approximately \$730, according to court records. The two bags of marijuana weighed three-quarters of an ounce and one-sixteenth of an ounce.

Police also allegedly found two sheets of paper with names, phone numbers, lines, fractions and notations of "calculations" according to court records. Police allege in court records that such information is normally used in drug trafficking.

A panel of local journalists will ask questions, and then the forum will be opened to questions from the public.

The press club has invited the other six local legislative candidates to appear Oct. 13, and the four candidates for Twin Falls County commissioner to appear Oct. 27.

# Araiza

Araiza has been held in the Ada County Jail since late last week but will be moved back to the prison, a jail spokesman said.

County Prosecutor Greg Bower said Tuesday the schedule of court appearances for the man, but he said it was unlikely Araiza's case would be combined with the others.

"I'm filing an immediate motion that the scene of the alleged homicide be secured until I complete my investigation," Deputy Public Defender Gus Cahill said. Velhou said he was "filling in" for Magistrate Judge Richard Schmidt, who will preside over Araiza's case.

Araiza was one of three suspects in the killing who were moved to Ada County Jail last week. The other men are Jon Leroy Sjogren, 21, and Merle Long Paul Lamer, 26.

Sjogren is in prison for a second-degree murder conviction in Twin Falls County, and Lamer is a transfer from Montana, serving an aggravated assault sentence.

After a protracted legal battle, Sjogren pleaded guilty in 1983 to second-degree murder in an elaborate plea-bargain. He originally was charged with first-degree murder in the strangling death of 61-year-old Donna Hartzel Smith. He received a prison sentence qualifying him for parole as early as this year.

In July, the Idaho Commission for Pardons and Parole denied Sjogren parole. Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter said she wrote to the board opposing parole for Sjogren because of the seriousness of his offense and the risk to the community.

Authorities have speculated Holmes will be killed because he had no money to the body of Nampa drug informant Denise Williams Aug. 22 in the Owyhee desert. His friend, Maxwell Hoffman, has been charged with first-degree murder in her death, while Ronald Weges pleaded guilty to the same crime.

Continued from Page B1

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# Local candidates to take part in forum

TWIN FALLS — Six local legislative candidates are scheduled to answer questions from the public and the press at a forum Thursday.

The Sawtooth Press Club has scheduled a question and answer forum for all local candidates in contested races in Twin Falls County.

At 7 p.m. Thursday in the Twin Falls City Hall council chambers, the first of three forums will be held. Scheduled to appear are Joyce McRoberts and Walt Mueller, running for Senate seat 23B; Ron Black and Sally Gulik, running for House seat 20A; and Celia Gould and Joe Gulik, running for House seat 23B.

A panel of local journalists will ask questions, and then the forum will be opened to questions from the public.

The press club has invited the other six local legislative candidates to appear Oct. 13, and the four candidates for Twin Falls County commissioner to appear Oct. 27.

# Obituaries

**E.C. Hodgkin**  
BUHL — E.C. Hodgkin, 76, of Buhl, died Tuesday, Oct. 3, 1988, at his home of natural causes.

Born Oct. 4, 1917, in Cedar Rapids, Neb., and moved to Idaho in 1942. He married Laverne Laurs July 7, 1941, in Jerome. He farmed in Jerome. They had 40 years and worked for Green Giant for 16 years before retiring and moving to Buhl.

He was a member of the Filer Masonic Lodge.

Surviving are his wife of Buhl; one son, Hal Hodgkin of Kent, Wash.; one grandchild, one sister, Sara Short of Jerome. Clara Belle Haylop, Rena Downey and Ann Govier of Broken Bow, Neb.; Bonnie Tree of Anney, Neb.; and Elsie Child of Arroyo, Neb. He was preceded in death by one brother and two sisters.

Funeral services will be at 10 a.m. today at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. Wes Johnson officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Fanner Funeral Chapel.

**Mason R. Smith**  
TWIN FALLS — Mason R. Smith, 73, of Twin Falls, died Thursday, Oct. 4, 1988, at the West Magic Care Center.

The funeral arrangements will be announced by Reynolds.

**Laura D. Jagels**  
BUHL — Laura D. Jagels, 97, of Buhl, died Monday, Oct. 3, 1988, at Horvath Nursing Home.

Born March 24, 1891, in Craig, Mo., she was the daughter of Edward Therman and Emma Salter Therman. She attended schools in Craig and also attended several schools in Whitmore. She worked for a hardware store as a secretary in St. Joseph, Mo. She married Rudolph L. Jagels April 22, 1914, in Craig. He died in 1954. They moved to Davisport, Neb., and then in 1916 they moved to the Clover, Texas, where she resided until 1985 when moving to Horvath Nursing Home in Buhl.

Surviving are one son, Melvin Jagels of Clover, Mo.; one daughter, Gladys Edith of Loma, Calif.; three grandchildren; two

# Services

**BURIAL** — A funeral for Robert "Bobby" Hurdley, 70, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 27, at Burley who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today at McCall's Funeral Home in Burley. Burial will be in the Albion Masonic Cemetery. Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

**GOODING** — A funeral for John Wesley Miller III, 82, of Gooding, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Magic Valley Chapel. Burial will be in the Elmwood Cemetery with the Rev. Eric W. Galt officiating. Friends may call one hour prior to the service.

**BURIAL** — A mass for Edna Rose Rogers, 82, of Jerome, who died Sunday, will be at 11 a.m. today, at St. Jerome's Catholic Church. Burial will follow the mass arrangements are under the direction of Howie Robertson Funeral Chapel.

# Hospitals

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Mrs. Franklin Karcher, Leta Irving and Ralph M. Babart, all of Buhl; Mrs. Wilbur P. Perry, Joseph E. Galt, Mrs. Bruce Anderson and Karen Grear, all of Twin Falls; Ellen Masters, Gooding; Mrs. William J. Lecker, Jr. of Filer; Richard G. Gars of Burley; and Rodney Weeks of Kimberly.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL**  
Admitted

John Henkerhoff, Debrae Hays and Linda Crump, all of Burley; David McDonald of Paul, Rip Osterhout of Teton; and Artley Wikel of Burley.

**BIRTHS**

Beverly Davis and baby, Abigail Lopez, Jesse Neenore, William Shepherd and Veker Tarny and baby, all of Burley; Bryan Fairchild of Rupert; and Henry Wake of Declo.

**BIRTHS**

A baby to Mr and Mrs. Allen Billups of Burley.

**BIRTHS**

A baby to Mr and Mrs. Kenneth Mulberry.

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# Andrus

Continued from Page B1

He sees those as two separate issues and believes the site must be cleaned up regardless of whether more projects come to Idaho, Johnson said.

DOE should not bring SIS to Idaho without a workable plan for waste disposal, the governor has said. That reflects long-held positions on nuclear waste, Johnson said.

A contingent of local Democrats had asked that voters be asked to vote on a measure that would read: "The people of Idaho demand that the federal government keep the promise it made. 17 years ago to clean up the two million cubic feet of toxic waste buried at INEL before more projects as the SIS plutonium weapons plant and the MFR tritium weapons plant are brought to Idaho."

The measure was not meant to show any support for those projects; even if the cleanup is completed, said Peter Rickards, an environmental activist who suggested the ballot plan to the Democrats. He has also urged local Republicans to support the measure, but had received no endorsement from them by Tuesday.

Even though the governor failed to support his plan, Rickards said he would continue his fight to bring national attention to the waste at INEL. In January, he plans to start a recall drive against Andrus and Idaho's senators and congressmen if they have not proved that cleaning up the site is their top priority.

"I won't be happy until I have a national spokesman from inside the political movement," Rickards said.

The INEL, which sits above the same aquifer that supplies most of the drinking water in the Magic Valley, has contaminated the ground below the site with radioactive plutonium and toxic organic chemicals.

Twin Falls County Democrats who wrote Andrus are Alvie Johnson, running for House seat 23D; Virginia Ash, House 23C candidate; Walt Mueller, Senate 23B candidate; Sally Miller Gulik, House 23A candidate; Joe Gulik, House 23B candidate; William Chisholm, Senate District 23 candidate; Tom Lancaster, County Commissioner District 1 candidate; Day Egusquiza, County Commissioner District 3 candidate; Rosemary Barta, vice chairman of the County Democratic Central Committee; and Arlo Kent, secretary of the County Democratic Central Committee.

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Annual	\$445.00	\$545.00	\$810.00	\$1700.00
Monthly	37.83	46.33	68.85	144.50

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# Building council looks at \$42 million for college construction

BOISE (AP) — The board which supervises state construction has gotten its first look at a proposal to borrow up to \$42 million to finance long-term construction needs for the state's colleges and universities.

That would require the Idaho Legislature to put up more than \$4 million per year to pay bonds for the construction program, something that has been opposed by some legislators.

But members of the Permanent Building Fund Council on Tuesday had no immediate reaction to the proposal, approved recently by the state Board of Education.

University of Idaho President Richard Gibb outlined his school's part of the package, a bid for \$11.7 million to expand and renovate a school library built 30 years ago.

for an enrollment half the school's current size.

"We need that building badly," said Gibb. He discussed plans to add about 50,000 square feet to the Moscow school's library.

"Somewhere along the way, we hope the state finds the way to more nearly meet the needs of the institutions," he said.

The council watched a slide presentation on damage caused by the Sept. 26 riot at the state prison south of Boise. On Wednesday, the council is scheduled to consider emergency projects to repair the prison damage.

Anne Barker, public works director, said emergency repairs are expected to be complete within a couple of weeks, but Cellblock 9 won't be back to normal until Thanksgiving.

Corrections officials estimated the damage in a 3 1/2-hour riot at \$200,000. The state has a \$100,000 deductible on its insurance coverage. Ms. Barker said since no improvements are being made to Cellblock 9, repairing the damage will be covered by the state policy and outside insurance.

The Board of Education earlier approved \$14,767,200 in construction projects for the budget year which starts next July. The requests still must be given priority by the council, which probably won't happen until the November meeting.

The request list goes to Gov. Cecil Andrus, then to the Legislature, which has to put up the money.

If the Legislature approves the Board of Education proposal to borrow more than \$40-

million for construction, it will require annual appropriations of \$4.4 million to repay the bonds, officials said.

Major elements in the \$42 million construction program are the University of Idaho library, \$11.7 million; and a social sciences and public affairs building, \$4 million. Boise State University, \$924,000, renovation of the Museum of Natural History, \$3 million each for Baldwin Hall and physical science building renovations, Idaho State, new library, \$5.8 million, Lewis-Clark State College, Southern Idaho Development Center, College of Southern Idaho, \$4.9 million and new library-computer science building, North Idaho College, \$3.7 million.

Boise State President John Keiser de-

scribed his school as "space poor" with needs for more parking, classrooms and other facilities.

He said a private foundation is preparing to finance the new College of Technology building, but it will take appropriations of \$500,000 per year for the next 21 to 28 years to pay for it that way.

Darrell Buffalo said Idaho State has a pressing need to renovate its chemistry building, Baldwin Hall. It was built in 1924 and now is "totally obsolete."

He said ISU's requests were minimal. "We're not trying to make Cadillac buildings," but facilities suited to public needs, he said.

# Montana newspaper decides to charge fee for printing letters

HAVRE, Mont. (AP) — The Havre Daily News is charging 10 cents per word to print partisan letters to the editor in a move the publisher says is aimed at curbing abuses by some politicians.

But the new policy makes the free press notably less free, a local Democratic Party official said.

The fee requirement is "the purest form of muzzling political thought," said Jim Pasma, chairman of the Hill County Democratic Party Central Committee. "And who are you going to muzzle? You're going to muzzle the modest and low-income people."

Dwight Tracy, publisher of the Daily News, said in a published report Tuesday that 10 cents per word is a

fair price and that many partisan letters to the editor are simply ads. If people want to run them they should be willing to pay a nominal fee, he said.

"It is advertising; there's no way around it," Tracy told the Great Falls Tribune.

Letters pertaining to most other matters will still be run without charge, Tracy said, but letters backing or criticizing candidates are now run in a section on the editorial page marked "endorsement letters."

At the end of each letter — only one had been run as of Tuesday — small italic print labels it, a paid political advertisement.

Tracy, who became publisher of the

Daily News in May, appears to be the only newspaper publisher in Montana to charge people for political letters, according to the Montana Newspaper Association.

Tracy said he expects that other publishers will adopt the policy because the problem is a common one.

"I would assume that it would be greeted with interest and some applause," he said.

The daily newspapers in North Dakota have similar policies, according to Denise Bjornsen, advertising manager for the North Dakota Newspaper Association.

"There's a big movement right now, in fact," she said, adding that since August, all 10 dailies in the state and

some weeklies have been charging fees for political letters.

Other newspapers in the Northwest also charge such fees. The Yuma (Wash.) Herald Republic has been charging for partisan letters for four years. Publisher Jim Barnhill said the newspaper charges 10 cents per word for any letter touting or criticizing a candidate or ballot issue.

The fees, which are charged beginning about a month before the late-September primary in Washington state and are discontinued the day of the general election, have netted the newspaper about \$1,400, Barnhill said.

Two or three Idaho newspapers also have begun charging for political

letters, said Bob Hall, manager of the Idaho Newspaper Association.

Tracy said the trend nationwide has been for candidates to increase their advertising budgets for radio and television while cutting the amount spent for newspaper advertisements.

"Newspapers are falling ever more behind in political advertisements," Tracy said. "It's gotten to the point of ridiculousness."

The biggest abusers of letters to the editors, he said, are state and national candidates and their political organizations. Tracy said some newspapers deal with the problem by de-

clining to print any partisan letters from people living beyond their circulation area. He said he decided against that approach partly in hopes of steering candidates and their allies back into the newspaper's advertising fold.

The writer of the one letter published under the new Daily News policy was charged \$36.50.

Pasma agreed that some political organizations do abuse the letters-to-the-editor section.

"That's absolutely unfair and I'll be the first to say that, and we've certainly never done that here," he said.

# Utah lawmakers respond to thrift crisis

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The Utah Legislature on Tuesday approved a \$100 million settlement to Utah's 2-year-old thrift crisis.

The Utah Senate voted 18-10 to approve the measure, shortly after the House voted 49-25 to approve the same bill.

It is subject to approval from the judge hearing a class-action lawsuit filed by depositors, the depositors themselves and Gov. Norm Bangert.

The bill is essentially the same measure, sponsored by Sen. Fred Finlison, R-Murray, approved by the Senate Monday night. The House amended it slightly during some two hours of debate Tuesday afternoon before sending it back to the Senate.

On Monday, in their third attempt

at a settlement in as many weeks, lawmakers huddled into the night before senators voted 18-11 in favor of Finlison's bill, which extended liability protection to a number of third-party defendants subject to possible court claims by depositors.

"It was a little different from what we agreed to, but it's close," depositors' attorney Malcolm Misuraca said of the bill.

The House, which adjourned late Monday, while the Senate was embroiled in debate, reconvened Tuesday afternoon.

Under Finlison's bill, \$10 million would be appropriated to depositors from the state's general fund, along with \$19 million from state insurance carriers, and an additional \$15 million would be allocated to buy a

share of the thrifts' liquidation proceeds. Depositors and the state would split the liquidation proceeds 50-50 until the state was repaid. Any additional funds would be kept by depositors.

The 15,000-plus depositors had about \$106 million in the five thrifts when the institutions failed in July 1986 and the state-created Industrial Loan Guaranty Corp., which insured the deposits, was declared insolvent. They already have recovered about \$40.5 million. Remaining thrift assets that are to be liquidated are expected to total about \$32 million.

The depositors favored Finlison's bill over a second proposal, unsigned by any sponsor but said to be a compromise drafted by House and Senate Republican leadership, which would

have provided \$10 million less.

The second alternative, known as the "white bill," nearly brought the special session to a halt when House Democrats, unwilling to support a measure that was unacceptable to depositors, blocked enabling legislation required before the thrift issue could even be considered in the House.

Thus began an on-again, off-again series of party caucuses and private meetings among legislative leaders, the governor and depositors' attorneys.

The House later passed the procedural measure after extracting promises from the GOP that the "white bill" was dead.

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# Idaho construction boom still shows life

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's construction activity continued to boom in August after slowing a bit in July, according to the monthly construction report from First Security Bank of Idaho.

Total construction value for building permits in August was \$63.7 million, up 31.5 percent from August last year. Total construction value slipped to \$42.8 million in July after hitting \$67 million in June.

The value of residential building permits issued in Idaho during August increased 38 percent from the previous year to almost \$23 million.


The majority of the 404 permits — the largest monthly total so far this year — were for multifamily homes

in Boise, Twin Falls and Ketchum, said Kelly Matthews, chief economist for the First Security Bank, the parent company of First Security Bank of Idaho.

The average single-family permit valuation was \$81,800 in the first eight months of 1988. In the same time period of 1987, the single-family permit was \$76,350.

Commercial construction was up almost 24 percent from the previous year to about \$17 million in August. More than 60 percent was in northern Idaho, such as Coeur d'Alene and Nez Perce County, Matthews said.

Alterations and repairs for August totaled almost \$14 million.



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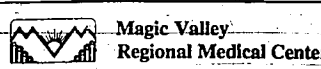
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# Defense department keeps jet fighter under wraps

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Defense Department decided at the last moment Tuesday to cancel an unveiling of its Stealth jet fighter, forcing a senator to cancel a news conference and the Pentagon's spokesman to renege an official shroud of secrecy over the under-voicing plane.

By the time the behind-the-scenes maneuvering ended, there was little doubt an airplane that officially doesn't exist, does.

Doug Fuller, a spokesman for Sen. Chic Hecht R-Nev., said the senator had planned to discuss the Stealth fighter program with reporter Tuesday afternoon after the Pentagon released details about the plane for the first time. According to defense sources, the Stealth fighters built for the Air Force are based at a tightly guarded facility in Hecht's state.

"It was going to discuss the program as a whole," said Fuller, but the news conference was canceled after Hecht received a telephone call from the Pentagon.

"We really haven't received much in the way of an explanation, other than word from DOD that the department's release of information has been put on an indefinite hold," Fuller said. "The senator will respect that, of course. He's not going to release information on his own."

Dan Howard, the Pentagon's chief spokesman, found himself unable to acknowledge the department had been close to releasing information on the jet, to explain why a public unveiling had been canceled or to confirm there is such a thing as a Stealth fighter.

"I do not know of any briefing that is currently under consideration to take place at any time in the foreseeable future with regard to any special aircraft," Howard told reporters. "I can't provide any additional information to you. I'm sorry."

At another point, though, without referring to a Stealth fighter, Howard said: "I think you all understand that there are proposals that arise from time to time from various levels within this building and within the services to do briefings on this or that weapon system and the like, and not all those proposals are ultimately approved."

In this case, I think the results are fairly obvious. According to military and industry sources, the United States secretly began building Stealth jet fighters in the mid-1970s and now maintains more than 50 of the single-seat planes at the Nevada base. The plane has been dubbed the F-19 by various industry officials but reportedly also carries the military designation of F-117A.

The Pentagon and Air Force have never acknowledged the airplane's existence, even when pressed about mysterious crashes over the years.

According to the sources, the planes are flown only at night and are kept at a high state of readiness for use as "aerial shock troops," capable of slipping behind enemy lines without being detected and creating confusion with unexpected bombing runs.

Defense sources who requested anonymity said Tuesday the idea of unveiling the plane had been debated at the highest levels of the Defense Department and on Capitol Hill before being rejected "for the time being."

"There were concerns at the top of the military hierarchy. And there was a bipartisan view that this was not the most auspicious time for this. Maybe later," said one official. Asked whether the plane be unveiled after the presidential election, he replied: "Possibly."

The sources said a proposal to show off the plane had been advanced for several reasons.

# Air traffic controllers lose contact with 150 planes for 27 minutes

OLATHE, Kan. (AP) — A regional air traffic control center covering an oval-shaped area stretching from Denver to Indianapolis lost contact with about 150 planes for 27 minutes during a communications center flood last week, Federal Aviation Administration officials said.

The heavy rains Sept. 28 caused the outage from 7:23 p.m. to 7:50 p.m. at Southwestern Bell's telephone repeater station in Shawnee, a suburb of Kansas City, Mo.

The station serves the FAA's Kansas City Air Route Traffic Control Center in Olathe, another Kansas City suburb. The outage occurred at a time when controllers were working with 250 aircraft, many seeking instructions to avoid

the heavy thunderstorms. The controllers switched to backup radio frequencies and notified officials in Washington who control the national airspace flow. There, officials either delayed or rerouted planes from across the nation that were scheduled to fly through the center's airspace. More than 30 airliners were held on the ground at airports across the Midwest for up to 45 minutes.

However, controllers lost contact with some planes already in the sky because some backup radio systems failed, the FAA said Monday.

It was a serious and significant outage," said Bob Raynesford, spokesman for the FAA's Central Region in Kansas City.

He said, however, that there were no near collisions or other problems. Felton Lancaster, chief of the Olathe center, said that in many cases the backup lines went through the station in Shawnee as well.

"The more complicated technology gets, the least little error can have disastrous consequences," Lancaster said. "But with enough backup systems built in, I'm certain we can handle anything that comes along."

Officials said there was a similar incident involving the Shawnee repeater station last year. FAA and phone company officials have met to determine what might be done to prevent another outage.

# U.S. population reaches 245 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The combination of continued strong immigration and an increase in the natural growth of the U.S. population pushed the United States past 245 million people, the Census Bureau reported Tuesday.

As of Jan. 1 the nation was home to 245,110,000 people, the Bureau said, up from 242,825,000 a year earlier.

Contributing were natural growth of 1.7 million last year, resulting from 3.8 million births minus 2.1 million deaths. In addition there were an estimated 600,000 immigrant arrivals in this country, the Bureau said.

The overall increase of 0.9 percent is consistent with long-term trends, the agency reported, as the nation's population has been growing at around 1 percent annually since about 1960.

Births last year averaged 15.6 per 1,000 people, up from 15.4 in 1986 but below the 16.7 rate of 1985.

While this is well above the all time low of 14.5 recorded in 1976 there has been no consistent trend in recent years.

Population experts note that the giant post-World War II Baby Boom generation has produced many women in their prime child-bearing ages, thus producing more potential mothers to raise the birth rate. Even so, the birth rate is nowhere near the high rates set in the wake of the Second World War, when they climbed to a record 26.5 in 1947.

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# Navy helicopter crashes

SAN DIEGO (AP) — A Navy helicopter on maneuvers disappeared from radar screens and apparently crashed into the ocean early today. The four crew members were missing and presumed dead, the Navy said.

The SH-3H Sea King helicopter was believed to have gone down shortly after midnight, about 80 miles off San Diego, said Fred Wilson, a spokesman at North Island Naval Air Station.

Wilson said three aircraft and three ships began a search after the crew failed to check in by radio.

"They don't know what happened but they have found wreckage," he said. "The helicopter was conducting 'plane guard' duty."

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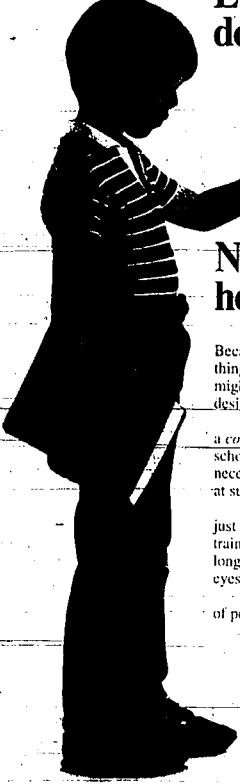
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# Laotian police take into custody 2 Americans seeking MIAs

BANGKOK, Thailand (AP) — Police in Laos have captured two Americans who said they planned to distribute dollar bills stamped with a reward offer for any U.S. military personnel still held captive in Indochina.

Ross Petzing, a U.S. Embassy spokesman, said Donna Long, of Jacksonville, N.C., and another American were being held at Ban Sing Samphan in the southern Laotian province of Champasak.

Jerry Kiley, of the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans, identified the second American as Jim Copp of Ham-

stead, N.C.

"They looked so sad," said Pornthipa Jarabukka, a Thai hotel manager who crossed the Mekong River into Laos to see them Tuesday. Ms. Pornthipa said she took the Americans clothing, food and cigarettes but was not allowed to speak to them.

Petzing said: "We have advised our embassy in Vientiane of the arrest and our embassy is checking with Lao authorities to determine what has transpired."

On Sunday, Ms. Long told The Associated Press she and Copp planned to drop plastic bags containing stamped dollars and other

currency into the river and pass out money in villages along Laotian bank of the Mekong. She revealed the plan on condition it not be revealed until the two left Laos or were captured.

Each bill bears a message offering a \$2.4 million reward to anyone delivering an American prisoner of war to the International Red Cross.

Ms. Pornthipa said the Americans were held in a small house in Ban Sing Samphan. She said Laotian authorities told her Monday they would be freed within three days.

She said the management of her hotel in

Ubun felt some responsibility because the Americans made contact with it before starting the trip to the Mekong, which forms a boundary with Thailand and flows to both Cambodia and Vietnam.

The reward is being offered to Cambodians, Laotians and Vietnamese through the National Steering Committee for American War Veterans, a private group. The committee says the money was pledged by 21 congressmen and the American Defense Institute, another group concerned with missing soldiers.

The United States lists 2,393 Americans as

still missing in action in the Indochina war, which ended in 1975. The governments of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia say no Americans are held in their countries.

Kiley, project director for American War Veterans, claimed 600 Americans are missing in Laos.

"The reason why these two people as private citizens are jeopardizing themselves is because the United States government has never acknowledged the existence of those POWs in Laos," he said in a telephone interview in New York.

## Americans reach top of Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — A man from Illinois and a woman from Washington have reached the summit of Mount Everest, the world's tallest peak, the Tourism Ministry announced Tuesday.

It said Geoffrey Tabin, 36, a physician from Glenoco, Ill., and Peggy Luce, 30, of Redmond, Wash., reached the top of the 29,028-foot peak Sunday morning.

Their successful ascent came a week after the first conquest of Everest by an American woman, Stacy Allison, 30, of Portland, Ore. She is a member of the same expedition as Tabin and Ms. Luce and reached the summit with a Sherpa guide last Thursday.

The 13-member expedition scaled the mountain from the southeast ridge, via the south col, the route taken by Sir Edmund Hillary and Sherpa guide Tenzing Norgay in the first conquest of Everest in 1953. Leading the current group is James Frush, a lawyer and writer from Seattle.

## Soviet rail explosion injures 280

MOSCOW (AP) — Runaway rail cars filled with explosives crashed into a coal train in central Russia on Tuesday, causing an explosion that killed four people, injured 280 and left hundreds homeless, Soviet media said.

Reports said the accident blew a hole 30 feet deep and 180 feet wide in the ground.

The government newspaper Izvestia said the blast at 4:30 a.m. in a switching yard at Sverdlovsk sent a column of flames shooting into the sky over the city. Sverdlovsk is 850 miles east of Moscow.

The explosion caused tanks of oil and gas to catch fire and blanketed the city with smoke, Izvestia said.

Twelve dwellings were destroyed and 14 buildings were damaged, the newspaper said. It did not say how big the dwellings were, but it was likely they were apartment buildings, since Izvestia said hundreds of people were left homeless.

Izvestia said two workers died at the scene and two more people died later at a hospital. It reported that 87 people were hospitalized.

The official Tass news agency said 280 people sought medical help.

The accounts in the state-run media did not identify the explosives contained in two cars of the freight train. They said only that the explosives were for use in the domestic economy.

The press accounts said a dispatcher ordered the freight train to halt at the wrong location on a track leading into the railway and that the cars became disconnected and started rolling away.

Izvestia quoted V. Matakevich, Sverdlovsk's chief railroad engineer, as saying the dispatcher's orders to the freight train were a gross violation of rules.

Media reports said a commission was formed to investigate the accident.

The blast at Sverdlovsk, a major industrial center in central Russia with a population of 1.2 million, was the latest in a series of serious rail accidents in the Soviet Union.

An express passenger train crashed on its way from Leningrad to Moscow on Aug. 17, killing 24 people and injuring more than 100.

In June, three box cars loaded with explosives blew up in the industrial city of Arzamas about 240 miles east of Moscow. Eighty people died in that blast and 229 were injured.

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**World**

# Administration attempts to dampen speculation about hostage release

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Reagan administration, citing continuing attempts to liberate nine American hostages in Lebanon, sought Tuesday to dampen speculation about why an Indian-born U.S. resident was freed. In the wake of Mithleshwar Singh's release, President Reagan again ruled out negotiating with pro-Iranian elements holding nine Americans, although he said dealing with the situation has been "a great problem for us."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater said the U.S. government was doing "everything possible" to get the hostages out. "But we're not negotiating, and we're not holding discussions that could be construed as that," he said.

Under intense questioning, Fitzwater declined repeatedly to tell reporters what steps were being taken. But he acknowledged that U.S. officials were bewildered by the circumstances behind the release of Singh, believed to have been held by the Islamic Jihad, a pro-Iranian group.

"We continue to maintain various channels of communication," he said. "You may assume that we would undertake all the analysis possible."

Fitzwater would not say whether U.S. officials were attempting to learn through other governments and third-party contacts in the Middle East, the reasons for Singh's release after 20 months in captivity.

"We attribute no motives to his release. We don't know why they did it or what they were seeking," the spokesman said. But he made clear that engaging in public speculation about Iran's intentions would be a disservice to the Americans still held captive.

"We simply wouldn't speculate on those kinds of things," Fitzwater said. "We're not making any offers, not making deals. We're not offering incentives."

"I guess our only point is that if improved relations (with the United States) are desired, there are av-



**MITHLESHWAR SINGH**  
Released from captivity

enues to do that and the first step is to release all the hostages today." Saying hostage relatives in this country have frequently been discouraged and disappointed over false signals of imminent prisoner releases, Fitzwater said, "I would say to these people that we're working to get these hostages out."

Fitzwater mentioned specifically Peggy Say, the sister of Associated Press Middle East correspondent Terry Anderson, and Virginia Steen, wife of Alann Steen. Anderson has been held longer than the other hostages, since March 1985. And Mrs. Steen had her hopes falsely raised with public reports of her husband's imminent release Monday.

The State Department, meanwhile, thanked Syria for facilitating Singh's departure from Lebanon and also thanked "those who played a part" in gaining his release.

Spokeswoman Phyllis Oakley declined to specifically include Iran, although she said it has influence with the hostage-holders in Lebanon.

"We do not know why he was released and not the others," Mrs. Oakley said. "He does not have any information on it, either."

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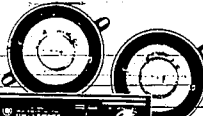


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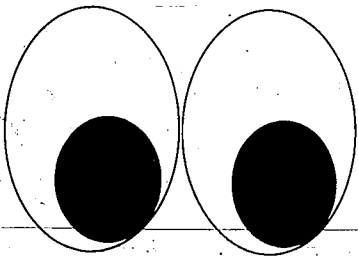
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# Human rights abuse reaches record level

LONDON (AP) — Amnesty International on Wednesday accused a record 135 nations of human rights abuses ranging from the jailing of draft evaders in Western Europe to the massacre of unarmed civilians in Iraq and Sudan.

The international human rights group said the list of offenders in its survey was the longest it has published since its establishment in 1961. Amnesty, which won the Nobel Peace Prize in 1977, recorded abuses last year in more than 80 percent of the 159 U.N. member states. But it said it was encouraged by the emergence of more than 1,000 human rights groups in recent years and the proliferation of laws to protect prisoners' rights.

"In at least a half of the world's nations, men, women and even children are tortured — in scores of countries, governments pursue their goals by kidnapping and murdering their own citizens."

It added: "More than ever before in world history, governments are exposed to the glare of international publicity — the greatest weapon we have."

The report cited the United States, where 25 prisoners were put to death last year, for executing John Brogdon, a man diagnosed as mentally retarded, and Edward Earl Johnson. Amnesty opposes the death penalty.

In China, more than 200 convicted criminals were put to death, but that represented "only a fraction of the total number of death sentences and executions," it said.

The report said at least 760 political prisoners were executed in 39 countries in 1987 but estimated the number probably was much higher because of secret executions.

It said governments used a variety of methods to deflect criticism, including death squads in Latin America.

It said India, Britain and Israel set up inquiries into human rights abuses that were not made public or that amounted to a whitewash.

Turkey, Czechoslovakia and East Germany closed channels of information to hide violations, it said, and China, Haiti, Syria and South Africa clamped down on the reporting of abuses.

# Soviet group asks for Solzhenitsyn review

MOSCOW (AP) — The Soviet Union of Film Makers said Tuesday it has asked the government to review the legality of the 1974 deportation of Nobel laureate Alexander Solzhenitsyn.

The author was deported and stripped of his Soviet citizenship after publication in the West of his book "The Gulag Archipelago," which documented the horrors of Soviet prison camps and political repression.

The union's request for reconsideration of Solzhenitsyn's exile is based on "strictly legal grounds," Arkady Vaksberg, a prominent lawyer and writer, told a news conference at the

union's headquarters.

Solzhenitsyn was exiled "contrary to his will," and "without giving him the opportunity to defend himself," said Vaksberg, who in recent months has written a series of exposes of corruption and repression under Josef Stalin and other Soviet leaders.

The film makers' union is seeking a response from the Presidium of the Supreme Soviet, the Soviet government's highest executive body, by Solzhenitsyn's 70th birthday on Dec. 11, Vaksberg said.

Solzhenitsyn lives in the town of Cavendish, Vermont, where he is writing a multiple-volume history of the Russian revolution. He has been mentioned favorably in the Soviet press several times in recent months, and the journal Novy Mir says it is negotiating for the author's permission to print his novel "Cancer Ward."

Solzhenitsyn's "One Day in the Life of Ivan Denisovich," about the life of a prisoner, was a sensation in the Soviet Union when it was published under Nikita S. Khrushchev in 1962. But subsequent books like "Cancer Ward," "The First Circle," and "August 1914," have not been published in the Soviet Union.

# 12 more die in Burma clashes

RANGOON (AP) — Security forces killed 12 people caught looting or stealing Tuesday, government radio said, and an opposition leader appealed to Amnesty International to help bring democracy to Burma.

State-run Radio Rangoon said soldiers opened fire on a group of people looting a food warehouse in Rangoon and killed 10. Soldiers killed two more people caught stealing iron roofing in another part of the capital, the report said.

The deaths brought to more than 440 the number of people officials say have died since military officers seized control Sept. 18 and cracked down on anti-government demonstrators and looters.

Anti-government strikes that began in August have seriously disrupted supplies of food and other items to the capital.

Opposition leaders and Western diplomats in Rangoon say some low-ranking opposition leaders have been arrested.

The request is the first act of a new commission formed by the union to protect people who are exercising their "professional rights and personal freedoms" under Gorbachev's policy of glasnost, or greater openness, press several times in recent Vaksberg said.

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# Israel strengthens Lebanese militia, cuts back own forces

BINT JBAIL, Lebanon (AP) — The frustration of Israeli soldiers in southern Lebanon is reflected by a sentence scrawled in blue ink on the wall of an outpost: "Living in a dangerous area until the end of time."

But a relative calm has settled in south Lebanon in recent months, and there are indications of change in the Israeli involvement. Israeli media reports say some army units have been withdrawn and hint more cuts may be in the offing.

Israel invaded Lebanon in 1982 to strike at PLO forces and ended three years of occupa-

tion in June 1985. It withdrew the bulk of its forces but left behind what foreign reports estimated to be about 1,200 troops to help the South Lebanon Army patrol a security zone north of the Israeli border.

The Israeli commanders attribute the improved situation to a reorganized and better trained South Lebanon Army, or SLA, a 2,000-member force of Lebanese militiamen.

Lt. Col. Shraga Kurz, an Israeli liaison officer, spoke glowingly of the SLA's performance in recent battles with Iranian-backed Hezbollah fighters.

"We are reducing Israeli units to the degree that the SLA can take control of the area. You find less and less Israeli soldiers," he said, confirming published reports that an unspecified number of troops had already been withdrawn.

SLA commander Antoine Lahad, 61, a Christian who studied at the Ecole de Guerre in France and at Ft. Benning, Ga., claimed Hezbollah was losing influence as his force was building.

"The strength of Hezbollah is not something of its own but imported from Iran.

Iran's failure to win the war with Iraq has resulted in a weakening of morale of the Hezbollah forces in Lebanon," he said.

The SLA underwent a similar collapse in 1985 after Israel withdrew the bulk of its troops from Lebanon in the face of an increasingly violent Shiite guerrilla campaign. Hezbollah overran seven SLA positions, capturing men and weapons.

But since March 1986, the SLA has not lost a single position, despite 38 attacks that have killed 160 SLA men and wounded 550.

Lahad said the number of attacks on his forces fell from 90 to about 16 a month on average, and Hezbollah guerrillas were no longer launching assaults on SLA positions.

His predominantly Christian force has also had success in recruiting Shites, who make up about 22 percent of the fighters. In the last induction, Lahad said 80 of 170 recruits were Shiite. Reporters were later introduced to a Shiite officer named Fuz.

Perhaps the most striking sign of Israeli confidence was that reporters were allowed to visit the Shiite sector where SLA influence has been the weakest in the past.

## Navy diver testifies in Hamadi trial

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — A U.S. Navy diver held hostage on a hijacked TWA jet said Tuesday that Mohammed Ali Hamadi shoved a cocked pistol at his face and was ready to shoot until a flight attendant begged him to stop.

Another witness testified that he believed Hamadi fired the shot that killed Robert Stethem, an American sailor.

"He (Hamadi) had a chrome-plated automatic pistol in his hand. He pointed it directly in my face and pulled back—the hammer," Tony Daniel Watson said. "I was very afraid I would be shot." Watson, 30, told the Frankfurt court trying Hamadi.

He said Uli Derickson, the chief flight attendant, pleaded with Hamadi in German to stop. Mrs. Derickson has been credited with negotiating with Hamadi in German in attempts to prevent mistreatment of passengers.

Hamadi, a Lebanese Shiite Moslem, is accused in the June 1985 hijacking in which Stethem, also a Navy diver, was killed and 89 Americans were held captive for 17 days. Hamadi has admitted taking part in the hijacking but said he had nothing to do with Stethem's murder.

Stethem's supervisor, Stuart Dahl, testified that he believed Hamadi was the one who shot Stethem, even though he did not see who fired the shot.

Dahl, 34, shaking his finger and pointing directly at Hamadi, said: "I know he was the one that hit me on the back of the head. Although I did not see him... I would say he was the one who did it (the shooting)."

"He (Hamadi) was proud of it. He looked like the fox that got the chicken. He showed absolutely no remorse," the American sailor said.

Dahl said "not more than a minute after the shooting," Hamadi came to where he was sitting in the airplane and hit him on the back of the head with the butt of the gun.

"Hey you," he said, "get up." We then made eye contact and he said "sit down." He was very proud of his power, he was very proud of what he had done," said Dahl.

Hamadi listened intently to the testimony with one arm propped on the desk in front of him, his chin resting in his left hand.

Flight 847's pilot, John Testrake, told the court several weeks ago that he believed Hamadi was the gunman.

Other witnesses have said they believed the other hijacker, identified by a U.S. indictment as Hassan Ezzeidine, was the killer.

Watson also testified that he recognized the picture of a man now jailed in France as one of the men holding him hostage during the Athens-to-Rome flight in June 1985.

Watson was shown the picture of a man identified in court records as Fuad Ali Salah. Salah was arrested on March 27, 1987 in France on suspicion of taking part in terrorist bombings in Paris, according to evidence introduced in court.

"I saw him twice while we were being held captive in Beirut," Watson said.

Hamadi was arrested at Frankfurt Airport in January 1987 after customs officials found liquid explosives in his luggage.

Within a week, two West German businessmen were kidnapped in Beirut. Both have been released.

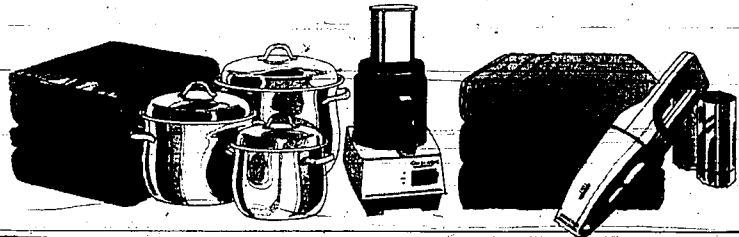
Hamadi's older brother, Abbas Hamadi, is imprisoned in West Germany. He was convicted earlier this year by a Duesseldorf court of conspiracy in the abduction of the two West Germans. Abbas Hamadi was accused of arranging the kidnappings to pressure West Germany.



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or as long as overnight; turn several times. Remove steaks from marinade and place on rack in broiler pan. Broil 4-inches from heat 15 to 17 minutes for medium, turning once. Or, place steaks on grill over medium coals and grill 16 to 18 minutes, turning once. Serve with Fresh Salsa. Makes 4 servings.

**VEAL STEAKS RIO GRANDE**  
1 cup picante sauce  
1 tablespoon fresh lime juice  
2 tablespoons vegetable oil  
1/4 teaspoon salt  
1/4 teaspoon freshly ground pepper  
2 veal blade or arm steaks (about 2 pounds), cut 3/4-inch thick  
Fresh Salsa (recipe follows)  
Combine picante sauce, lime juice, vegetable oil, salt and pepper in resealable food-safe plastic bag. Add veal blade or arm steaks; seal bag. Turn bag several times to coat steaks with marinade. Refrigerate at least 6 hours

**FRESH SALSA**  
1/2 pound medium-size ripe tomatoes, seeded and finely chopped  
1/4 cup finely chopped onion  
2 tablespoons finely chopped fresh cilantro  
1 fresh serrano or jalapeno chili, seeded and finely chopped  
1 garlic clove, minced  
2 tablespoons fresh lime juice  
1/2 teaspoon salt

Combine tomatoes, onion, cilantro, chili and garlic in medium glass bowl. Stir in lime juice and salt. Cover and refrigerate at least 2 hours. Let stand at room temperature 1 hour before using. Makes about 1 cup.



Veal Steak Rio Grande is a different approach to grilling

### Ste. Chapelle wins 5 medals at international wine contest

**BOISE** — Ste. Chapelle, the Sunny Slope, Idaho premium winery, was recently awarded a silver and four bronze medals at the 1988 International-Eastern-Wine-Competition held in Watkins Glen, N.Y. The 12-year-old winery won a silver medal for their newly-released 1986 Syntoma-Family Vineyard Reserve Chardonnay and a bronze medal for 1987 Johannisberg Riesling, Johannisberg Riesling Sparkling Wine, Chardonnay Brut Sparkling Wine and Special Harvest Johannisberg Riesling Demi Sec Sparkling Wine.

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### Californian offers burritos by air service

**Knight-Ridder Service**  
**PASADENA, Calif.** — Southern Californians who follow their education or career to the snow-climes-of-the-Northeast-or-the-flatlands-of-the-Midwest usually find ways to cope with the loss of beaches, palm trees and 80-degree weather in December. But some things can't be replaced. As almost any transplanted Angeleno living in Washington, Boston or Chicago will tell you — "You can't find good Mexican food in this town!" Enter Vic Cuadra, 44, proprietor of Burrito Express, a small but thriving Mexican restaurant in Pasadena. To serve California emigres stricken by

the culture shock of life in a state that doesn't actually border Mexico, Cuadra has pioneered burrito-by-air service with his Burrito Express Air Pack. For \$30.48, Cuadra will ship a six-pack of frozen-burritos (chicken, pork or beef) to any point in the continental United States, next-day delivery guaranteed. Cuadra is hardly the first entrepreneur to ship regional cuisine across the country — hungry consumers already can order lobster from New England, fish from the Pacific Northwest and Cajun food from Louisiana with an 800 number and a credit card. But he's apparently the first to offer such a service with Mexican food. "Basically, UPS and Federal Express have

opened the door for small business people to have access all over the country," he says. An earlier business failure led to Cuadra's delivery service. Encouraged by the success of his Pasadena entry, Cuadra tried opening a second Burrito Express in nearby Glendora in 1983. "It just didn't fly," he says. "We didn't make any money. That took the wind out of my sails in terms of multi-unit expansion." A 1986 article about a club for transplanted Californians in Washington, D.C., gave him the idea for his new service. "Shipping burritos nationwide is a way of expanding my business while keeping quality control," he says. Cuadra has since designed his own burrito.

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### Pizza has become nation's latest craze in fast food market

**Washington Post**  
Forget the burger wars, the cola wars, the beer wars. The hot battle front these days is down at your neighborhood pizza parlor. Driven by the proliferation of chain outlets, especially those that deliver directly to the two-tired-to-delve crowd, "the pizza business is gaining on hamburger outlets for supremacy in the franchised fast-food business." Competition has become so thick in recent years that some see a shakeout coming. The latest sign of the times: top management at Omaha-based Godfather's Pizza Monday announced they had completed a leveraged buyout of the company, the nation's fifth-largest pizza chain, which former owner Pillsbury Co. had spent three years trying to turn around. Terms of the deal were not disclosed. Under Pillsbury, Godfather's shrunk by about 300 units, to a total of 642, while its sales declined by 27 percent over the past three years, to \$260-million. Chief executive Herman Cain, who led the buyout, said Monday his immediate goal was to "stabilize" his company.

That makes Godfather's the exception among major pizza companies; most have been on an expansion binge in recent years. PepsiCo's Pizza Hut, the industry leader, with 5,600 outlets, has added 1,000 units since 1985, and has seen its sales soar from \$1.8 billion to an estimated \$2.8 billion. No. 2 Domino's — which pioneered the home-delivery market — has nearly doubled its size (to 4,146 locations) and will generate about \$2 billion in sales this year, more than triple its 1985 volume. The most spectacular gains have been recorded by the Michigan-based Little Caesar's chain, which had 720 units and \$175 million in sales three years ago; in 1988, the No. 3 company is expected to generate \$1 billion through 2,975 restaurants.

According to Restaurant Business magazine, total revenue for franchised pizza stores grew 123 percent between 1982 and 1987, to \$4.95 billion, with another 14 percent growth expected this year. During this same period, the number of franchised pizza units grew 73 percent. By contrast, after a long head start, the hamburger market is growing more slowly; a result of saturation. Revenue generated by franchised burger outlets grew 49 percent, to \$22.8 billion, between 1982 and 1987, and the number of franchised stores grew only 23 percent during this period, the magazine said. These statistics don't take into account the sales generated by local mom-and-pop pizza restaurants, which comprise an estimated 80 percent of the total market, according to Gerry Durnell, director of the National Association of Pizza Operators, based in Santa Claus, Ind. Including these sales, "pizza is the No. 1 fast food in America," said Durnell. Industry observers say the growth in two-carner families has helped spur the search for convenience, which in turn has spurred the pizza business, particularly the home-delivery segment. Pizza Hut, among other local and regional pizza makers, has entered this market to challenge Domino's in the past two years. One important factor is that delivery-only pizza stands are far smaller and cheaper to build — as low as \$150,000 — than a typical fast-food restaurant, which can run as much as \$1 million. Joan Lewis, executive editor of Restaurant Business, notes that pizza chains have been able to grow more rapidly than burger outlets because some markets have few pizza restaurants.

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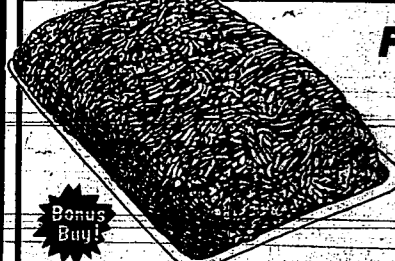
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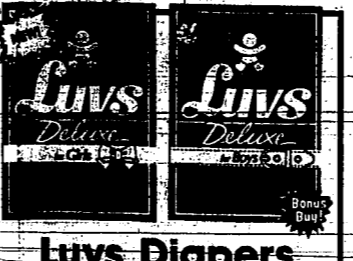
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# Home/garden

## Tender bulbs must be dug, stored for cold winter months

Tender bulbs such as gladiolus, begonias and dahlias will not survive in northern winters in the ground. They must be dug and stored in a cool, frost-free location during the winter and replanted next spring. The best time to dig them is shortly after frost has frozen the tops. This causes the bulbs to reach final maturity by toughening the outer skin.

Other bulbs which need to be dug and stored in our climate include ranunculus, anemone, tigridia, freesia, calla lily, canna and caladium. Some of these bulbs are planted in the fall in milder climates. They are occasionally purchased for fall planting in our area through catalogs or chain



**Allen Wilson**  
Intermountain gardening

stores. However, they very seldom make it through our harsh winters. The important thing is to dig the bulbs before the ground freezes where the bulb is located. Since begonias are planted very shallow, they should be dug first. Gladiolus are planted deeper, so the frost seldom reaches them before early November. If the tops do not separate readily from the bulb, they can be cut with a

knife or pruners. As the bulbs dry, any remaining stem will naturally fall off. Inspect bulbs for signs of rot. Discard any bulbs which have soft or wet spots. Rot can spread to good bulbs. If you wash them, be sure they are completely dry before storage. If you have lost some of your bulbs due to rotting in the soil, you may want to treat them with a bulb dust fungicide before storage. Most bulbs will store just fine in our climate without treatment.

The ideal storage temperature for most bulbs is 35 to 45 degrees. Unheated cellars, basements and insulated garages often have satisfactory temperatures. Crawl space under the

house is sometimes satisfactory. However, temperatures below freezing can't be tolerated. It is also desirable for the humidity to be somewhat on the low side. If the humidity is very low, bulbs can shrivel. You can

prevent moisture loss from bulbs by placing them in very dry sawdust, shavings or vermiculite.

Fall planted bulbs such as tulips, daffodils, lilies and hyacinths can still be moved or planted. They will

survive the winter even when completely frozen in the soil.

*Allen Wilson teaches horticulture at Ricks College. His column appears every Wednesday in Food/Home.*

## Learn which color scheme works and adapt to home

By **BARBARA MAYER**  
*The Associated Press*

There are almost as many prescriptions for choosing attractive color combinations as there are colors.

Some suggest selecting color schemes by looking in your clothes cabinet and picking colors you enjoy wearing. One advises a trip to the supermarket to buy fruits and vegetables and taking them home to "play" with until you decide on a combination you like. Another idea is to use a favorite painting to identify colors you enjoy living with.

Whatever method you choose, finding the colors you like is only the first hurdle. There are problems that come up no matter what colors you decide on, says John Pile, author of "Interior Design."

Pile says many people select too many colors for one room; their "rainbow coalition" becomes too chaotic and random. Or they choose an intense color — like fire engine red — for large areas. Others, he says, eschew bright colors altogether and choose safe neutrals, resulting in dull, uninviting rooms.

The answer, says Pile, is to learn which color schemes work and then adapt them to your own environment and color preferences.

Color harmony is a key to color schemes. The easiest color schemes to duplicate are harmonious schemes that include monochromatic and analogous combinations.

Monochromatic schemes use a single color in a variety of hues; neutrals like white, beige and gray predominate. An example would be a room in which various shades of blue or red were combined. Any possible monotony could be relieved by colorful artwork, accessories or even the costumes of the occupants, Pile says.

Analogous color schemes use hues closer together on the color wheel. Examples are blue with blue-green, or blue-violet or green with blue-green and yellow-green.

Complementary schemes use hues

from opposite ends of the color wheel — red with green, orange with blue, yellow with violet. But safeguard against over-brightness by choosing a quiet hue for one of the colors and covering large areas with it.

Texture, pattern and shine affect the appearance of colors, as does the placement of one color in relation to the others. Light colors appear lighter when seen against a darker background; dark colors become darker against a light background. A medium tone can be made to seem either light or dark by its contrast with its surroundings.

Warm colors advance and appear closer; cool colors appear to recede. Placing sharply contrasting colors together can cause a sense of vibration. These optical illusions can be used to make small spaces seem larger and to render oddly shaped rooms less noticeable.

A long, narrow room, for example, will seem shaped more normally if

end walls are painted a strong, warm color, while side walls are painted a light, cool color.

A dark ceiling will seem lower than the same ceiling in a light tone. Painting a door and wall the same color will cause it to blend into the room. Painting them different colors will make them stand out.

Knowing how colors appear and react with other colors can help you choose a color scheme that not only appeals to your senses but also minimizes flaws and creates an atmosphere that can be calm, restful, stimulating, exciting or dignified.

In general, it is suggested you select the dominant colors first. These are the hues that will occupy the largest spaces, whether floors, walls or ceilings. Then consider the secondary areas, such as furniture, window treatments and accessories. Add small streams of color in strong values as accents in the form of throw cushions and artwork.

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**RED STEER**

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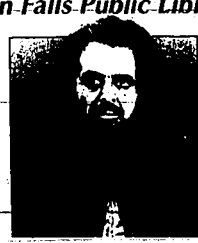
**59¢ CHEESEBURGER**  
**39¢ ICE CREAM CONE**

**99¢ GIANT POTATO STICK** **\$1.69 CHICKEN SANDWICH** (All white meat)

Limit of 4 Expires 10-30-88

**PBS VIDEO CLASSICS**

Can soon be available at Twin Falls Public Library.



**Contributions and Donations are now being accepted by the Twin Falls Library Foundation, Inc.**

We believe that this is an opportunity for the Twin Falls Public Library to perform a service in the video area comparable to what they have accomplished for past generations in the print era — helping Americans expand their understanding of science, literature, history and the performing arts.

We believe that these timeless productions are a national resource that can help Americans expand their knowledge in ways that can lead to more productive and satisfying lives.

We are extremely happy to be participating in this unique project.

**TWIN FALLS PUBLIC LIBRARY FOUNDATION, INC.**

**Your contribution will be applied toward the purchase of the following Classic Video Tapes:**

- The Shakespeare Plays (14 VCR Tapes)
- America (13 VCR Tapes)
- The Constitution: That Delicate Balance (13 VCR Tapes)
- The Story of English (9 VCR Tapes)
- Heritage: Civilization of the Jews (9 VCR Tapes)
- The American Short Story Video Series (3 VCR Tapes)
- The Jewel in the Crown (5 VCR Tapes)
- Civilization (13 VCR Tapes)
- I, Claudius (13 VCR Tapes)
- Great Performances (7 VCR Tapes)
- Life on Earth (13 VCR Tapes)
- The Ascent of Man (12 VCR Tapes)
- A Walk Through the 20th Century with Bill Moyers (10 VCR Tapes)
- American Playhouse (5 VCR Tapes)
- The Living Planet (12 VCR Tapes)
- Nova (10 VCR Tapes)
- Vietnam: A Television History (13 VCR Tapes)
- Planet Earth (7 VCR Tapes)
- The Heart of the Dragon (12 VCR Tapes)
- The Brain (8 VCR Tapes)

Over 200 viewing hours can be available for the public to check out at the Twin Falls Public Library.

Just \$6000.00 is needed by December, 1988 to make this project a reality.

We invite you to make your business/corporate or personal contribution today: All donations are tax deductible. Please make checks payable to:

Twin Falls Public Library Foundation, Inc.  
434 Second Street East  
Twin Falls, Idaho 83301  
Phone: 733-2964

**Magic Valley's WOMEN IN BUSINESS**

Ingenious, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Women In Business of the Magic Valley.

A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Womens Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member) of your business as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section, will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc.

**RATE FOR SPACE: \$38**  
If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged.

**Sample Space:**

**Size:**  
3-7/8" wide  
2-3/4" height

Name Lastname  
- Logo -

**Photos will be taken:**  
Tues: 10/11 &  
Wed: 10/12  
**Deadline For All Photos:**  
10/12 (5:00 P.M.)

**AD DEADLINE WED., OCT. 12 • 5:00 P.M.**  
**PUBLICATION DATE SUN., OCT. 16**

# Club calendar

**WEDNESDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Rupert.  
**Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meet at 7 p.m. in the Burley Jr. High school seminar room.  
**Dietrich Grange No. 131**  
 Meets at the Grange Hall at 8:30 p.m.  
**Recognition Anonymous**  
 A support group for people with emotional stress or turmoil, meets at 7 p.m. in Room 3 of the College of Southern Idaho Desert building.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon for quilting, handicrafts and, duck dinner at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Gooding Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8:30 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding TOPS No. 251**  
 Meet at 6:30 p.m. at the senior citizens' dining.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Gooding Optometrists Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at Wood's Family Restaurant.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 48 meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Jerome Public Library.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Singles Picnic and Bingo**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the DAV Hall, Harrison and Idaho St. at 8 p.m.  
**The Network**  
 Meets at the Sodbuster Restaurant at 1 p.m.  
**Twin Falls AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls AI-Anon Step Meeting**  
 Will meet at noon at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Alcohol Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 369 meets at 7:30 p.m. at Valley Vista Village.  
**THURSDAY**  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 Meet at 7:30 p.m. at the Episcopal Church in Burley.  
**Adult Children Anonymous**  
 A support group for adult children of alcohol/drug-addicted families, meets at noon in room 1 First Presbyterian Church, 209, 6th Ave. N.  
**Burley Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. in the new enforcement center conference room at 129 E. 14th St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:35 p.m. at the Ramona restaurant.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at noon at the senior center in Eden.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenna Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Arts and crafts 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and lunch at noon.  
**Halley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Deacon Blues Restaurant.

**Hall, 218 2nd Ave. East.**  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Kimberly AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Senior Citizens' building.  
**Richfield Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the Community Building.  
**Shoshone AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Shoshone AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the senior center.  
**Tusk Force on Drug and Alcohol Abuse**  
 Meets at Valley Vista Village, 663 Rose St. N. at 7:30 p.m.  
**Tough Love**  
 A community support group which teaches self-help concepts to parents of adolescents, meets at 7:30 p.m. in the Methodist Church in Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 7:30 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N., Twin Falls.  
**Twin Falls AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N.  
**Twin Falls Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 2nd Ave. N. at 6:30 p.m.  
**Twin Falls Monday Bridge**  
 Meets at 1 p.m. at the Magic Valley Bridge Center on Falls Ave. across from the College of Southern Idaho.  
**Twin Falls Shrine Club**  
 Meets at the Golden Circle at 6:30 p.m.  
**Veterans of Foreign Wars**  
 Meets at the IOOF Hall, 235 Third Ave. E. at 8 p.m.  
**Wendell Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center on West Ave. A.  
**J.P. Perrine Postmaster's Club**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at China Gardens, Twin Falls.  
**TUESDAY**  
**Alzheimer/Dementia Family Support Group**  
 Meets at the Office on Aging, 998 Washington St. N. at 10 a.m.  
**Buhl Duplicate Bridge Club**  
 Pairs play begins at 7:30 p.m. at Lincoln Courts community building, 1310 Main St.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Buhl Senior Citizens**  
 Meet at the Senior Center for a dance at 8 p.m.  
**Burley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:05 p.m. at the Burley Inn.  
**Divorce/Death Support Group**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene, 401 Sixth Ave. N. at 7 p.m.  
**Eden-Hazleton Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at senior center in Eden.  
**Filer AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Peace Lutheran Church.

**Filer Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Filer United Methodist Church.  
**Filer Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Filer Senior Haven.  
**Glenna Perry Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the Three Island Senior Center.  
**Gooding AI-Anon**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Alcoholics Anonymous**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Walker Center.  
**Gooding Optometrists Club**  
 Meets at 6:30 p.m. at the Lincoln Inn.  
**Gooding Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Hagerman Senior Citizens**  
 Breakfast from 9 a.m. to noon at the senior center.  
**Jerome King Pu Club**  
 Meets at 5:30 p.m. at the Jerome County Fairgrounds.  
**Jerome Overeaters Anonymous**  
 Meet at 8 p.m. in the St. Benedict's Hospital Conference Room.  
**Jerome Rotary Club**  
 Meets at noon at the Wood Cafe.  
**Jerome Senior Citizens**  
 Dinner at noon at the senior center.  
**Ketchum/Dun Valley Rotary Club**  
 Meets at 12:10 p.m. at Louie's restaurant in Ketchum.  
**Magie Valley Singles**  
 Meet for advanced square dancing at 7 p.m. and beginners at 8:30 p.m. at the Cahille Parish Hall, 216 2nd Ave. East in Jerome.  
**Magie/Barberhop Chorus**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at the Twin Falls First Baptist Church at Ninth Street and Shoshone St. East.  
**Mothers At Work Support Group**  
 Call Gail 733-3171 evenings or 733-6714 for meeting place, meets at 7 p.m.  
**Shoshone Chamber of Commerce**  
 Meets at the Manhattan Cafe at noon.  
**Shoshone Golden Years Senior Citizens**  
 Lunch at noon at the senior center.  
**Single's Again Support Group**  
 Meets at 7 p.m. at the Twin Falls Church of the Nazarene.  
**Singles Square Dancing**  
 Meets at 8 p.m. at 216 Second Ave. E. in Jerome.  
**Twin Falls Rotary Club**  
 The Blue Lakes Chapter meets at 7 a.m. at the Holiday Inn.  
**Twin Falls TOPS**  
 Chapter No. 3 meets at 1 p.m. at City Hall.  
**Wendell Kiwanis Club**  
 Meets at noon Casava's restaurant.

## Letters of thanks

**Citizen thanks deputy for dedication to work**  
 I'm writing to tell Jerome County, especially Eden-Hazleton-Hunt area, how hard our deputy, Todd Peterson works to protect us.  
 Todd, being the only deputy on this side of the county has put in 40 regular hours, 40 overtime hours and hours in between to cover all that has to be done over here. Always remained overtime pay, but it seems when it comes to pay time — no one authorizes overtime pay.  
 When we put Larry Gold in office of Sheriff in November, I'm sure our law enforcement force will get all due pay and consideration they are due.  
 Thanks, Todd, for all the work you do.  
**DIANN McNEIL**  
 Eden  
**Humane society appreciates support of rabies clinic**  
 The People for Pets Humane Society of the Magic Valley would like to thank all the people who supported our low-cost rabies vaccination clinic in City Park. We would also like to extend our appreciation to Dr. Saras, Dr. Boswell, Dr. Allen, Dr. Ripple, and Dr. Spilius representing the Magic Valley Veterinarian's Association. They graciously donated their time in an effort to help the Humane Society raise money for education and improvements at the city animal shelter. The Humane Society has been able to buy some stainless steel feeding dishes for animals at the shelter. They were eating out of coffee cans. Many hard working people worked together to make this project a success — our thanks go out to them also.  
**Laurie Simonds**  
 President, People For Pets  
 Twin Falls

**PURINA®**  
**Dealer's PRIDE**  
 THE DOG FOOD PURINA DEALERS RECOMMEND  
**Globe**  
**SEED & FEED CO.**  
 224 4TH AVE. S.  
 TWIN FALLS • 733-1373

# SMOKEY SAVORY King Oscar KIPPER SNACKS.

Natural Smoked Kipper Snacks: Try them on your favorite crackers with sliced onions and fresh lemon juice. Or chopped hard boiled eggs and tangy mustard. Kipper's! As nutritious as they are delicious. (Great source of protein and good for your heart Omega 3). Save 25% on your next purchase of one can of King Oscar Kipper Snacks!

**SAVE 25%**

41400 101626

Expiration date: 12/31/68.

**ADVERTISEMENT**  
**ASK BONNIE**

**Bonnie Barton**  
 Diet Center Counselor

**Does Stress Slow Weight Loss**

Stress may have a large impact on your ability to lose weight. For example, if you are a busy executive, your schedule may cause you to eat irregularly. This erratic eating leads to serious overeating at night, when your energy needs are at their lowest, which can cause you to gain weight.

At Diet Center, learning to eat on a schedule is an important part of our Program. This instruction, when combined with all the other aspects of Diet Center's complete weight-loss program, makes it possible for you to lose weight quickly and to keep it off forever. In fact, on the Diet Center Program you can lose 15 to 25 pounds in just six weeks. Call today for free consultation and find out how controlling stress can put you in control of your life.

1025 Shoshone Street Suite #1  
 734-1350

# HOME ELECTRONICS

## 3rd ANNIVERSARY SALE

**FISHER® 19" COLOR TELEVISION**  
 Model # CT 1958  
 Built-in Stereo featuring deluxe 2-way speaker system. Only 3 in Stock.  
 Regular \$669.95  
**NOW ONLY \$449.95**

**HITACHI**  
 A World Leader in Technology  
**26" DELUXE STEREO TELEVISION**  
 Model # CT2667  
 Monitor with external speaker jacks, Audio Video ins, audio video outs. Must Sell Only 2 in Stock.  
 Regular \$919.95  
**NOW ONLY \$769.95**

**Wilson-Bates**

**HOME ELECTRONICS**  
 Now Thru October 15th  
 Corner of Blue Lakes and Filer • 734-9552













Legals-Announcements Selected offers Real estate 002-045

CLASSIFIED INDEX
ANNOUNCEMENTS
SELECTED OFFERS
REAL ESTATE FOR SALE
RENTALS
MERCHANDISE

005-Memorial Notices
006-Personals
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
CAN'T GET BARLEY PRODUCTS?
FARMERS MARKET

007-Jobs of Interest
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014-Child Care Services
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SELL IT! BUY IT!
A Times-News Classified Will Fill Every Need
733-0626

Selected offers
007-Jobs of Interest
Accepting applications for: Clerical, SWEETEN, AMERICAN TEMPORARY, EOE/M/FH, NO FEES

007-Jobs of Interest
Are you an ambitious, hardworking person who wants to make big bucks?

007-Jobs of Interest
SECRETARY/OFFICE COORDINATOR
(PG 24, annual salary \$12,400)

007-Jobs of Interest
TECHNICAL TYPIST
(PG 22, annual salary \$12,400)

007-Jobs of Interest
006-Sales People
009-Adult Care Services

007-Jobs of Interest
010-Professional Services
PERSONNEL and Temporary EMPLOYMENT

007-Jobs of Interest
016-Business Opps.
BY OWNER
Nice restaurant for sale.

007-Jobs of Interest
COUNTRY LIVING
This is an excellent home

LEGAL NOTICE
Arley Hanson will hold a yard sale on 10-06-88, to sell household and personal property of Dawn Anderson

002-Lost & Found
HOUND POUND NEWS
BULLDOG AND COLLIE PUPPIES

002-Lost & Found
FOUND DOGS TWIN FALLS
ANISA SWEETEN
TWIN FALLS SOIL CONSERVATION DISTRICT

002-Lost & Found
Baker
Expar, part-time. Also, PT counter help. Donut House.

002-Lost & Found
MECHANIC needed. Apply in person 601 Main Ave. E. Gary's Mainland Motors.

002-Lost & Found
CASHIER wanted: 30 hours a week; must be 21 years of age or older.

002-Lost & Found
JEROME DOG LOG
ADOPTION
1 female German Shorthair P., black & white, 1 year.

002-Lost & Found
Shelter located at 1 mile west road, use the entrance to sewer plant across the road from RAMP Road.

002-Lost & Found
ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS
If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers...

003-Special Notices
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Announcements
002-Lost & Found
Lose! Valuable diamond necklace, large diamond ring or two clustering diamonds in rectangular shape setting. Reward \$1000. If you're mother, she will be on the look out for you. Please call 324-6175/324-8323

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WE ARE NOW TAKING APPLICATIONS FOR 3 JOB OPENINGS:
1- Slots Change Person
2- Keno Runner/Writer
3- Cocktail Server
Apply in person between 2-5 p.m. Wednesday-Sunday only at personnel office.

WE'RE GROWING!
Because of our reorganization, we need nearly 900 new people. This means more opportunities than ever. New employees can receive \$160,000 in cash and educational benefits...

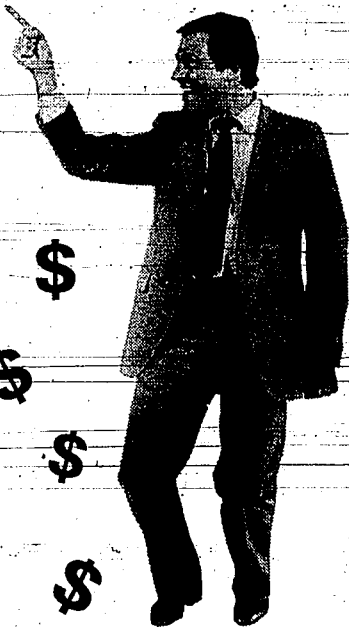
IRWIN REALTY INC.
734-6500
BARGAIN OF THE YEAR - 1570 sq. ft. all on one level home features 2 bedrooms, family room, storm windows, wonderful yard; double carport for ONLY \$44,000!





# \$ MILLION \$ DOLLAR \$ CLEARANCE

**We're Way Overstocked!  
\$ So We're Selling These  
\$ Cars and Trucks At  
\$ BELOW DEALER COST!**



## 1986 Mercury Lynx



**\$89 mo.**

#582

Reduced Sale price \$3,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 48 months, 14.52% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$5,272.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

## 1988 Ford Ranger P.U.



**\$129<sup>89</sup> mo.**

#2646

Reduced Sale price \$6,498. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 60 months, 12.10% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$6,793.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

## 1987 Dodge Colt Vista 4x4 Wagon



**\$169 mo.**

#466

Reduced Sale price \$7,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 60 months, 12.39% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,140.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

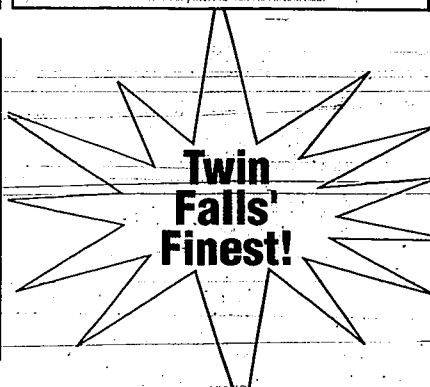
## 1988 Chevy Corsica



**\$169<sup>89</sup> mo.**

#509

Reduced Sale price \$8,288. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 60 months, 11.52% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,193.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.



## 1985 Olds 98 Regency



**\$179 mo.**

#557

Reduced Sale price \$8,488. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 60 months, 12.64% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,240.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

## 1987 Dodge Ram Raider 4x4



**\$179<sup>89</sup> mo.**

#2358

Reduced Sale price \$8,588. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 60 months, 12.20% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$11,274.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

## 1984 Jeep Cherokee 4x4



**\$189 mo.**

#2532

Reduced Sale price \$8,988. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 60 months, 12.21% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,340.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

## 1987 Nissan 200-SX



**\$199 mo.**

#204

Reduced Sale price \$9,388. Units subject to prior sale, terms: total down payment \$1,000 or trade-in, 60 months, 12.34% APR. Total monthly payments and down payment \$12,940.00. No Balloon Payments. Destination is included in our price. Plus sales tax in cash o.a.c.

**5 BIG  
DAYS  
ONLY**

# LATHAM

**5 BIG  
DAYS  
ONLY**

That's Right  
No Extras!

**Chrysler • Plymouth • Dodge**

That's Right  
No Extras!

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