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Democrats talk strategy — B1

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# The Times-News

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Monday, September 11, 1989

## 3 more traffickers will be extradited

The Associated Press

BOGOTA, Colombia — The Colombian government will extradite three more reputed cocaine traffickers wanted in the United States on charges of money-laundering and drug smuggling, an official said Sunday.

The announcement came after a weekend of army raids on ranches believed owned by the country's top two drug barons. Soldiers seized property including cattle, tropical birds and swimming pools, the army and the El Espectador daily said.

In Medellin, the nation's second-largest city, a series of attacks linked to drug cartels

continued. A bomb damaged a liquor factory, hooded assailants set a city garbage truck on fire, and police defused a bomb at a branch of a government-run savings bank. No injuries were reported.

In western Colombia, assailants killed a foreman and set fire to the ranch of a government official who wanted the confiscated rural property of drug traffickers distributed to peasants.

A National Drug Council official, speaking on condition of anonymity, told The Associated Press the government has signed extradition orders for three imprisoned Colombians.

• See EXTRADITE on Page A2

## Bennett: Advisers only, no troops to Colombia

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The Bush administration is willing to send military advisers to Peru and Bolivia to help in the war against narcotics, drug czar William J. Bennett said Sunday.

Bennett, however, denied published reports the administration has a secret plan to send U.S. Special Forces on drug-fighting missions in combat zones in the two Andean Mountain neighbors of Colombia.

"There is no plan for any Special Forces to accompany troops in Peru or Bolivia into combat missions," Bennett said in the ABC-TV program "This Week with David Brinkley."

"That is not in the plan. ... There is no such plan," Bennett said.

"We see now in Colombia the presence of American trainers working with the Colombians, giving them advice, training them on equipment. This is the kind of thing we would anticipate if Peru and Bolivia take the steps," Bennett said.

Bennett was responding to a report in Sunday editions of the Washington Post that President Bush had signed a secret National Security Decision Directive including new "rules of engagement" for U.S. Special Forces in the three Andean countries.

He was not specifically deny that Bush had signed the directive, but insisted the administration does not intend to send troops into combat in Latin America.

About two-dozen members of the U.S. Special Forces based in Panama have been rotated.

• See BENNETT on Page A2



No luck yet

Many home sellers may relate to this dog's apparent. Perched on the steps of his owner's home on Sixth Avenue East, the canine checks traffic along the street.

## Torrent of East Germans heads for West Germany

The Associated Press

HEGYESHALOM, Hungary — Thousands of East Germans, crying, laughing and shouting with happiness, poured into Austria from Hungary early Monday en route to freedom in West Germany.

They began driving across the border at midnight as Hungary removed the frontier barriers to allow more than 7,000 East German refugees to escape to the West.

It is the largest mass emigration of East Germans to West Germany since the Berlin Wall was built in 1961 to stem the flow across the border.

Hungary, in a decision announced Sunday, was the first East bloc government to help the citizens of another Communist country freely leave their homeland.

East Germany promptly attacked the Hungarian decision, saying Budapest had "directly interfered" in East Germany's internal affairs.

"The Hungarian government has chosen to illegally allow East German citizens to travel to West Germany in violation of international treaty," the state news agency ADN said.

It said that Hungary, "under the guise of humanitarianism, has engaged in the organized smuggling of human beings."

West Germany said Hungary made a "humanitarian" decision.

At this frontier town 120 miles northwest of the Hungarian capital, border guards gave only cursory checks to East Germans.

As the first groups crossed, hundreds of others waited in their cars, forming growing lines at the main border crossings.

Eight of 18 lanes at the Hegyeshalom crossing were open as the jubilant East Germans drove through. They honked their horns, cheered and whistled, releasing emotions pent up by days and weeks of waiting for a decision by Hungarian authorities. Some refugees waved bottles of foaming champagne from the car windows.

"It's wonderful, it's terrific," they shouted to reporters and border guards. One man, overcome with emotion, tried to smile as tears rolled down his cheeks and couldn't speak.

Dozens of people who had taken taxis from Budapest waited to cross into Austria on foot. A group of youths among them held up a sign saying, "Give it up Erich!" referring to East German Communist leader Erich Honecker.

Once on the Austrian side of the massive border



Refugees learn they will be leaving

barrier, many East Germans jumped from their cars and danced with joy.

A statement Sunday by the official Hungarian news agency MTI said: "Hungary has decided to make it possible for the East German citizens staying in Hungary and refusing to return home to leave to any country which is prepared to let them through or receive them."

"Interior Minister Istvan Horvath instructed the police and border guards to let East German citizens leave Hungary with their East German travel documents at any border point.

The Hungarian foreign minister, Gyula Horn, suggested on Hungarian TV that tens of thousands of other East Germans now vacationing in Hungary also may choose to leave for the West along with those in the refugee camps.

To make the exodus possible, he said, Hungary decided to suspend a 1969 agreement with East Germany, a Warsaw Pact ally, saying Hungary should not take into account West Germany's claim to East Germans.

## Idaho National Guard helicopter crashes; 3 die

The Associated Press

BOISE — An Idaho Army National Guard helicopter crashed in rugged mountain terrain 25 miles southeast of here, killing three of the four crew members aboard, authorities said Sunday.

The wreckage of the aircraft was found by Guard search helicopters at 9:02 a.m. MDT Sunday, said Maj. Jim Ball. The UH-1H "Huey" helicopter had been reported missing late Saturday after it failed to return to Gowen Field, adjacent to the Boise Municipal Airport here.

The Huey, on a routine training mission, was a Vietnam-era aircraft, about 20 years old.

Ball identified the dead as Chief Warrant Officer 4

James R. Bollar, 39, of McCall; Chief Warrant Officer 4 Dickie C. Hill, 46, of Boise; and Sgt. Charles L. Hansen, 28, of Boise. Bollar and Hill were listed as the pilots, while Hansen was the aircraft's crew chief.

The survivor, Sgt. Gary L. Scheer, 28, of Boise, was in serious condition at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center. Ball said Scheer suffered broken bones and internal injuries.

Ball released no details on what may have caused the crash. He said the accident would be investigated by the U.S. Army Aviation Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The crash site was near Danksin Peak, not far from the Anderson Ranch Dam, he said.

### Idaho shows 6th largest gain

## U.S. prison population soars

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's prison population jumped by a record 46,004 inmates in the first six months of 1989 for a total of 673,665 men and women behind bars, the Bureau of Justice Statistics said Sunday.

The six-month leap broke the record not only for half-year increases but also was higher than any annual increase recorded during the 64 years that the government has

counted prisoners, the bureau said.

The largest annual increase ever recorded was in 1981-82, when the national prison population grew by 41,060 inmates, from 344,283 to 385,343, said Tom Hester of the bureau.

The 7.3 percent surge in prison population during the first half of 1989 was brought about by increases of 7 percent in the number of men imprisoned and 13 percent in the number of women, the bureau said.

During the six-month period, nine

jurisdictions reported double-digit growth in their inmate populations: Rhode Island, 20.3 percent; South Dakota, 19.9 percent; Connecticut, 18.4 percent; Utah, 13.2 percent; the District of Columbia, 12.1 percent; Idaho, 11.3 percent; Mississippi, 10.6 percent; Missouri, 10.4 percent; and Kentucky, 10.2 percent. Attorney General Dick Thornburgh said the increase was "an indication that more criminals, many convicted of drug-related offenses, are being

• See PRISON on Page A2

## Killer potatoes highlight county mailing

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Instead of using poison to rid their homes of mice, Hennepin County residents are being asked to call in the killer potatoes.

That's right. Put out a bowl of mashed potato powder near a dish of water, and it's supposed to blanch the varmints to death.

That's just one of the chemical-free suggestions the county has in a four-page, trash-can-shaped brochure

it began giving out last week at its household hazardous waste collection sites, set up to encourage people not to put their leftover household chemicals and such in the trash.

The ideas in the brochure — a cross between Mother Earth News and Hints from Holois — were gleaned from several sources and include buying hints and disposal tips.

The county printed 30,000 copies of the brochure for residents who want natural alternatives to toxic reme-

dies for common household pests. If the problem is flies and a swatter is too much work, the brochure says to try a plate of egg yolk, molasses and finely ground black pepper. Ants? Try tansy, one of several herbs that repel the crawlers.

At least one county commissioner thought some of the ideas sounded a little farfetched.

"I'm skeptical about whether some of this stuff works," said Commissioner Randy Johnson.



# EPA tells Exxon: Finish job

WASHINGTON (AP) — Exxon will have to finish the cleanup of the Valdez tanker oil spill in Alaska next spring or pay the government to do the job, EPA Administrator William Reilly said Sunday.

"The job isn't done," Reilly said on NBC's "Meet the Press."

The company has announced it is pulling out thousands of cleanup workers this week because of the limited daylight and rough weather of Alaska's early winter.

"There's a lot still to do," said Reilly. "Exxon is going to have to go back in the spring, as they intend to do, and survey what the problems are and if there's remaining work to do, to do it."

Exxon has been in disagreement with state and federal agencies over the adequacy of the company's cleanup efforts since the Exxon Valdez struck a reef in Prince William Sound on March 24, spilling nearly

11 million gallons in the nation's worst crude oil spill. The company claims it has treated more than 1,000 miles of shoreline and that only four miles remain to be treated. State authorities say the company is overstating the work it has done and is leaving before the job is completed.

Exxon plans to monitor the shoreline during the winter and come back if the Coast Guard makes what the company considers a reasonable decision that more cleanup is necessary.

Reilly said, however, that Exxon has no choice but to abide by the government's assessment.

If the government determines more cleanup is necessary but Exxon refuses to go along, the EPA chief said, "We'll take the road which has always been open, which is to undertake the direct cleanup ourselves and to bill Exxon for the cost."



An Exxon official, right, shows the mangled hull of the Exxon Valdez sitting in dry dock

# Ship's torn hull to be repaired

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Repair work begins Monday on the tanker Exxon Valdez, which caused the nation's worst oil spill when its hull was ripped open on a reef, and one of the first objectives is removing big chunks of the reef.

One rock "about the size of a Volkswagen Bug" and another rock estimated to weigh about 5,000 pounds are still wedged in torn sections of the tanker's hull, said Dick Vortmann, president of National Steel & Shipbuilding Co.

Both rocks are from Bligh Reef in Alaska's Prince William Sound, where the ruptured tanker spilled nearly 11 million gallons of crude oil in March.

NASSCO Vice President Fred Hallett said more than 300 workers are expected to cut away and replace about 3,200 tons of steel. The damaged area represents more than 70 percent of the tanker's bottom.

mote lagoon in Prince William Sound before being towed to San Diego. During the voyage, large sheets of hull plating came loose and dragged below the ship, and had to be cut loose before the Valdez could be towed through shallow water to the shipyard.

Reporters were allowed to examine the tanker's hull Saturday as workers prepared for the nine-month, \$25 million repair job.

The Valdez is sitting 5 feet off the ground in dry dock on dozens of concrete pylons. The ship was built by NASSCO in the same dry dock and launched in 1986.

The largest visible damage was to a 300-by-80-foot section of the starboard side, an area of scraped and twisted metal and gaping holes.

In some of the now-open compartments, large, twisted beams and broken pipe were smashed together.

# CIA takes blame in Afghanistan

WASHINGTON (AP) — The CIA and Pakistani intelligence have bungled the war in Afghanistan, according to a report by a group of anti-Communist guerrillas into a triumph for the Soviet-backed government there, a U.S. congressman charged Sunday.

"The CIA has secretly pursued a wrongheaded Afghan policy for years," the chairman of the Republican Task Force on Terrorism and Unconventional Warfare, Rep. Bill McCollum of Florida, charged in a

2,600-word article in the editorial section of the Washington Post.

The report, released Monday, was to shut off the supply of U.S. arms while pressuring Afghan guerrillas into launching an assault on the Afghan city of Jalalabad near the Pakistani border.

At the same time, the Soviet Union continued massive arms supplies to its client in Kabul, enabling that government to withstand the assault.

The siege of Jalalabad has turned into a stalemate that threatens to stall the entire resistance movement.

The key mistake by the Central Intelligence Agency and the State Department was to give control U.S. arms shipments to the guerrillas to Pakistan's Inter-Services Intelligence, that nation's equivalent of the CIA, McCollum wrote.

"Why the CIA gave ISI its proxy was easier to understand in the beginning," as the United States began to arm the Moslem guerrillas, or mujahadeen, after the invasion.

# 6 missing in wake of Gabrielle

BOSTON (AP) — Silent, windless surges from Hurricane Gabrielle far out in the Atlantic whipped up huge waves this weekend, sweeping beachgoers out to sea and capsizing boats from Maine to New York.

At least six people were reported missing and one apparently drowned in mishaps the Coast Guard said were related to the sea swells, undertow and waves that have reached 15 feet in height, even on rivers.

Though hundreds of miles from land, the spinning arms of Gabrielle were still sending waves banging against the seaboard.

By Sunday evening, Gabrielle's wind had weakened to 75 mph and it

was sitting 600 miles east of New Jersey and 335 miles south of Sable Island, Nova Scotia, the National Weather Service said.

"People shouldn't be out there," said Jarred Randall, a Narragansett, R.I., police sergeant who rescued two teen-agers from the water Saturday night. "It's just so majestic and inviting, but it isn't safe."

Gabrielle has been churning out in the Atlantic since Aug. 31. Its westness and power has prompted comparisons with last year's Hurricane Gilbert, which became the "storm of the century" and devastated Jamaica.

"The occasional rogue wave can come along, higher than the others.

It's kind of neat to look at the surf and people don't realize there is a personal danger when you're looking at 15-foot waves," said Coast Guard Quartermaster 1st Class David Jersey in Boston.

Jeff Waldstreicher, a meteorologist at the National Weather Service office in Boston, said that the waves and undertow were fierce up and down the coast.

"You have these strong, 100-plus mile an hour winds that generate all these waves—and long after the waves have crested you have all this energy, moving the water from east to west," Waldstreicher said.

# Democrats still lack good issues

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — When President Bush went on prime-time television Tuesday to outline his war on drugs, Democrats were determined not to let him steal the issue for the Republicans.

Their message to the American people was that the president was timid and conventional in the face of a problem that called for boldness and imagination.

But part of the critique centered around money. Democrats said Bush's \$7.9 billion plan actually represented only a small increase over current spending, and they attacked him for not explaining clearly how he would finance even that.

Recognizing an opening, the Republicans fired back: once again, they said, the Democrats are looking for an excuse to raise taxes.

"We took a bipartisan issue where we have a slight advantage and turned it into a tax issue," groaned one Democrat.

Other Democrats were less pessimistic, consoling themselves with

the belief that neither they nor the president had hit a home run last week. But the skirmish over drugs was the latest reminder to many Democrats of the difficulty they are having crafting a message — and finding the messengers to deliver it.

The concern is growing as the Democrats head into the 1990 midterm elections and think ahead to the 1992 presidential election.

Bush continues to sail along with high approval ratings, despite what Democrats see as a philosophy that substitutes rhetoric for resources to

fight the country's major problems. "It's 14 months until the midterm elections and we don't have an issue yet," said a Democrat who has been involved in formulating the party's drug-war response.

Democratic leaders in Congress have been wrestling for months with the problem of how to shape and deliver a message to counter Bush and the Republicans. At the Democratic National Committee, party officials have been debating whether party Chairman Ronald H. Brown is the right person to step forward.

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# Drug war reignites fervor for legalization

WASHINGTON (AP) — Just across the street from the building where drug war director William Bennett sits at his desk in a two-story suite, the National Organization for the Reform of Marijuana Laws carries on its own quest from a small, warren-like office.

"NORML, which opened its first storefront office in a run-down section of Washington in 1970, is emerging as one of the most vocal critics of President Bush's anti-drug campaign."

"The simple question is whether marijuana should be included in the ban on drugs," NORML's incoming national director, Donald Fiedler, told reporters at a National Press Club press conference following Bennett's outline of the Bush plan this

past week. "If it is," he said, the price of a drug-free America "is an America that can no longer be free."

NORML wants legalization of marijuana but supports continued prohibition of cocaine. Although it has had its ups and downs, Fiedler said he believes harsh attempts to penalize the nation's millions of marijuana smokers eventually will bolster NORML's diminished strength.

"When Bush went after the ACLU, it helped their membership," when the recent Supreme Court decision on abortion came out, it helped NOW, and we fully expect the Bennett drug war plan will help bold reporters at a National Press Club press conference following Bennett's outline of the Bush plan this

attention by defending youngsters facing years in prison for fighting up their efforts helped spark decriminalization moves in many state legislatures.

As the marijuana laws changed, NORML's \$25-a-year membership roll shrank from a high of 20,000 people in 1978 to about 5,000 now.

To support its annual budget of \$250,000, the organization now holds seminars for criminal-defense lawyers. In an article published in

1986, Washington Monthly said a third of NORML's budget came from such conferences, which it claimed were geared toward helping lawyers defend mid-level mobsters.

Some members told the magazine that the drug defense seminars had caused dissension within the organization.

Asked about the article, Doug McVay, activist coordinator for NORML, said: "The lawyers who are interested in this issue tend to do drug defense work."

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# Opinion

## In wake of Bush drug message, a scramble for funds

President Bush's war on drugs opened last week with a battle of words between Republicans and Democrats in Congress.



Larry Swisher

Northwest members took part, while waiting for the bottomline details on how much money their states will get for drug agents, school education programs and treatment facilities.

Democrats said Bush's battle cry rang hollow because his \$2 billion spending increase for 1990 was not enough.

Even some Republicans wanted to outdo Bush, by taking away such middle-class government benefits as student loans from people convicted of drug violations.

Bush advocated requiring schools and businesses that receive federal funds to adopt tough disciplinary policies for students and employees that use drugs.

But for now, the debate will focus on how to pay for the extra anti-drug effort in the coming year and what programs to emphasize. These questions will be negotiated hastily in the next few weeks, largely by congressional leaders, the White House and key committee members, including several from

the Northwest. The outcome is important because it will determine what federal resources — and how much — will be parceled out to help states and cities fight the drug scourge.

Forgetting the bragging about which party has done more to combat drugs, the chief concern of most of the region's members is to bring home as much as possible.

This goal was highlighted by the visit of Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne to the capital at the invitation of the White House, where he was briefed by Bush and others.

Kempthorne worried that the rural state's drug problems would be ignored and allowed to fall through the big city crack — so to speak — that has been the focus of attention on national TV news.

Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, was sympathetic in a meeting with Kempthorne. Symms wanted to see Bush's program implemented as quickly as possible with little argument from the Democrats, and to keep a lot of strings from being attached to federal funds that go to state and local governments.

But as member of the Finance Committee, he vowed to fight any tax increase that may be sought to beef up funding.

"There's no need for it," spokesman Dave Pearson said. "The president has made the drug problem the highest priority, so money is available from lower priority programs."

However, Democrats and some Republicans disagreed with Bush's spending cuts, and weren't about to rubber-stamp them.

Among them were two powerful Northwest members, House Speaker Tom Foley, D-Wash., and Sen. Mark Hatfield, R-Ore., the top Republican on the all-important Appropriations Committee. Both favor taking

more of the money from defense programs. "Some of the administration's suggestions for funding sources only serve to further de-

plete critical programs such as housing and economic development," said Hatfield, who opposes many weapons programs, such as the \$500-million-niece stealth bomber.

Bush budget officials suggested abolishing the Economic Development Administration, which Congress already has rejected, cutting public housing subsidies, and reducing federal immigration aid to states by \$200 million.

Many of those programs, after all, were designed to help the poor — those who suffer most from the drug problem — and Bush's cuts seem counter-productive to his own goals of keeping people from selling and using drugs.

Foley insisted a bigger share be transferred from the defense budget, saying that Americans don't want to reduce health care,

education and other programs that affect their daily lives. And he warned that wiping out the drug scourge will take many years and much more federal resources.

For the coming budget year, a funding agreement with the White House is likely, Foley said, but after that, he wasn't promising anything.

Some controversial non-budgetary parts of Bush's program are expected to be taken up later this year. Sen. Slade Gorton, R-Wash., a former state attorney general who made the drug issue the top issue in his election campaign last year, is working with other Republicans led by Sen. Phil Gramm of Texas on a package of new penalties aimed at drug users, to add to those proposed by Bush. Among them may be denial of small-business and other government loans.

"I continue to believe that the way to stop the drug problem in the United States is to focus on the user," Gorton said.

But users must be caught, offered treatment, perhaps in prison — and educated against drugs in the first place. An all-out war doesn't come cheap.

Larry Swisher, a former Times-News reporter and editor, writes on Northwest issues from Washington, D.C.

## Secondary-school students don't learn civic values

A new school year is under way, and again many junior high and high school students will not be given the chance to learn how to be effective citizens.

It is not that leading educators have neglected emphasizing courses to promote civic values and experiences in the community. Such reports and speeches on "youth service" come out often and, in recent years, their recommendations for connecting schools with community projects are made ever more urgently.

A Carnegie Council-sponsored re-

### Nathra Nader

port declared that adolescents should develop "a sense of usefulness in some way beyond the self. ... Students who assist in child care; help the handicapped, clean up a debris-strewn stream or advocate for the homeless are assuming meaningful roles. ... Integrating service into the core curriculum enables teachers to classroom instruction to real-life, hands-on learning experiences within the community."

Given where our society is head-

ing, we need all the skilled, motivated citizens we can find. So why hasn't this flood of forceful advice to increase civic literacy by educating students as citizens been translated into practice? Why are so many schools nodding in agreement with the theory but not applying it?

It is not because more funds are needed. There are many local associations — social service, elderly, environmental, health and better government — that would welcome student interns or cooperate with schools' clinical programs. Also, students can be helped to organize any

number of advocacy efforts to work on one problem or another in the community.

Just consider the work to be done on recycling programs or getting young people to avoid addictions like smoking, drinking or drugs.

There are successful programs for students to be tutors of younger children that merit much greater expansion to other localities. Local government is full of modest reform challenges for youngsters to point out and stimulate adults to carry forward.

All such exercises need coordination and educational leadership far more than they require larger budgets.

Youngsters today do not feel they are needed. Many are not given constructive activity, so they "hang around" a lot and act in trouble. In all my decades I have never seen a time when adolescents knew fewer

adults they could rely on and spend time with, so as to learn. They are fortunate if they know their parents or spend adequate time with them. This isolation between generations, and from the community where the youngsters live, is spelling serious trouble, including educational failures.

Experiences with mentors in their home community can help young people mature and give them a sense of their own worth and identity.

There are enough scattered examples where youths have conducted competent surveys, canvassed on public issues, tested for toxic pollutants, written reports, and put on events with diverse community groups and involved citizens to make us want to see more. Teachers know how much motivation can be generated when these teen-agers are given responsibility with guidance.

Training for civic skills through civic responsibilities would be part of course credits in a systematic, not

extra-curricular, way. Students would engage community issues beyond charitable service into direct advocacy for needed changes. As much as they need this kind of education, society also needs their idealism and enthusiasm for democratic citizenship.

But tackling shortcomings in a community may unsettle some commercial or other vested interests such as polluters or bureaucrats.

This approach may seem risky, with all the educators' talk about the importance of civic skills; there is so little action. Such courses can lead to controversy.

We have waited for years for educators to move as boldly as their reports urge. It is time for citizens themselves to reach out to the schools and provide them with a strong buffer of support for teaching students how to be part of a problem-solving democracy.

School principals and teachers see many of their students as bored, restless and learning too little. These educators would be well-advised to respond favorably to entreaties from members of the community to open their students' minds to the greatest of educational values — using knowledge to help make a better society.

Nathra Nader is a retired small-business man who lives in Winsted, Conn.



### The Times-News

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## Home computers begin to transform library system

DENVER — Trying to get my hands on a new book about electronic data bases, I looked through the card catalog at the Denver Public Library and then browsed through the second-floor stacks. No luck.

Then I searched the stacks at the University of Colorado library in Boulder, about 40 miles west of here. No luck.

So I turned to the University of Wyoming library in Laramie, 100 miles north. The volume was checked out. The search finally ended at the Colorado Springs Public Library, 70 miles due south, where I found the book I needed.

It was the kind of search that could have taken a full day and a full tank of gas. In fact, though, I made that extensive tour of libraries in fewer than 10 minutes and never left my desk.

I had to do was power up my personal computer and call the "on-line card catalog" maintained by CARL, the Colorado Alliance of Re-

### T.R. Reid

search Libraries.

Through a telephone-line connection with CARL's mainframe computer, I gained direct access to more than three dozen public and college libraries in Colorado and Wyoming.

I could peruse their card catalogs, determine which books were checked out and electronically "browse" through the stacks, reading the titles of books and periodicals on any shelf in any of the libraries. And it was all free.

This kind of "dial-in" access from a home computer is the hot new wave in the sea change transforming the familiar public library on the corner into a high-tech way-station for the emerging "network nation" of the information age.

"People don't see the public library as a location anymore," said Frank R. Bridge, of Austin, Texas, who has the increasingly common title of "li-

brary automation consultant." "The library is a service, and people want to use that service from their home computer," he said.

No other state offers as much library information to folks at home as Colorado, but "dial-in" card catalogs are spreading. A computer user can tap into card catalogs at public libraries in Cleveland and Columbus; Provo and Palo Alto, Red Wing, Minn., and Round Rock, Texas.

The Montgomery County (Md.) Public Library is scheduled to become the first major system in the Washington area to offer dial-in access. Acting Director Ann Friedman said the county paid \$1.8 million for a system that computerized the library's circulation records and its card catalog.

Users currently search for books through terminals in the system's libraries; this fall, she said, patrons will be able to call the card catalog from a home computer.

The advent of dial-in is part of a larger trend toward automation that is turning librarians into full-fledged computer jocks.

According to Linda Wallace of the American Library Association in Chicago, about 24 percent of the nation's 9,100 public-library systems have converted their card catalogs to electronic data bases, where users find books through a computer terminal rather than a shelf of index cards. The conversion rate is growing, she said.

Once a library decides to computerize its catalog, an investment ranging from \$60,000 to \$2 million, making the catalog available to call-in access from home or office computers is relatively simple.

Larry Black, executive director of the Columbus Public Library in Ohio, said he spent about \$450 to equip his system for dial-in access and will pay about \$20 a month for each of 15 telephone lines available to remote users. Later this year, he

said, Columbus residents will be able to search the catalog, reserve a book and have it delivered to the nearest branch — all from home.

Futurists regularly predict that personal-computer networks will become the 21st-century version of the town crier or the community bulletin board. In some U.S. cities, call-in card catalogs already are serving that purpose: The "Pike Peak" Library System in Colorado Springs, one of the first in the nation to go on-line, offers dial-up information that goes way beyond library matters.

Included are a calendar of community events, a listing of day-care providers, a roster of housing for retirees, an electronic Roodey's of social-service agencies, a complete encyclopedia and a collection of demographic data, including the range of Scholastic Aptitude Test scores at each local high school. All of that is free for anyone with a computer and a modem, the black box that links computers to telephone lines.

Some in library circles question whether the high-tech information-exchange is the wisest use of library budgets.

"It may be in a library's mission statement to serve the more needy," said Linda Knutson of the American Library Association. "So how can you justify (funding services for) a person who's got a PC and therefore has a certain amount of money?"

In response, fans of the on-line library said the trend toward personal-computer access is just a building block toward library access through a ubiquitous home appliance.

"The next wave will be connecting the on-line catalog to the local cable TV network," said Paul Sybrovsky, president of Dynix, a library-automation firm in Provo, Utah. "You attach a keyboard to your TV, and everybody in the city can go to the library without ever leaving home."

T.R. Reid is a Washington Post reporter based in Denver.

## Multiple points of view delay open public records law

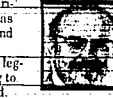
BOISE — How can people's rights to privacy be protected while the public still has full access to records kept by agencies and boards?

That's the conflict faced by an interim legislative study committee, which is trying to succeed where the 1989 Legislature failed.

A daylong meeting at the Statehouse this past week didn't produce much optimism that anything proposed to the next Legislature will go sailing through.

Because of an Idaho Supreme Court ruling a few years ago, there's a presumption in state law that all public records are open unless specifically closed by law to inspection, and in recent years more and more agencies have asked for those specific exemptions.

There are more than 100 state laws on the subject. For the last few years, attempts



Quane Kenyon

have been made to consolidate and streamline them so, as some legislators have put it, people don't have to look all over the place to find out whether records are open.

It hasn't been easy. The last few legislative sessions have considered the matter but agreed on nothing.

State agencies like the Department of Health and Welfare argue that opening all their records could cost the state millions of dollars in federal funds because of federal

privacy laws. Law enforcement agencies contend their investigations would be hampered if all their records were thrown open to the public.

And even agencies like the Department of Commerce want to keep certain records closed to protect trade secrets and trade information such as the names of companies considering locating in the state.

News organizations have been deeply involved in the attempt to streamline and clarify the laws. They have argued that a democracy depends on the free flow of information and cannot work unless people know everything being done by elected officials with public money.

A draft bill presented to the committee this week embodies that idea.

"The fundamental philosophy of our feder-

al and state constitutional form of representative government is that government is the servant of the people and not the master of them," the preamble says. "The people, in delegating authority, do not give public officials and employees the right to decide what is good for the people to know and what is not good for the people to know."

It sounds simple enough, but the study committee has found it hard to put into practice. The draft legislation, besides a 43-line preamble to cover its "statement of purpose," also contains 37 specific exemptions.

Rep. James Stoelich, D-Sundpoint, argued throughout the session that any open records law should be as simple as possible, and should not be so cluttered with exemptions that most people wouldn't bother to use

it.

One of the four lawyers on the interim study committee, Rep. Patricia McDermott, D-Footwallers, said she wasn't convinced there's a problem that needs to be fixed.

"She said instances where records for the public can't get access to a public record are very rare. It may be a matter of philosophy rather than reality," she said.

News organizations, Attorney General Jim Jones and other individuals all have tried to come up with a proposal that can gain enough support to get through the Legislature.

But some of those involved say they aren't convinced it can be done because of the many competing interests involved.

Quane Kenyon covers Idaho politics and state government for The Associated Press.



# Duchess of York says daughter is a 'smiley, easy' baby

LONDON (AP) — The Duchess of York says she was a naughty child at school and at home, singing out at a mathematics teacher for particular mischief, but described her own little girl as a "smiley, easy" baby.

Asked by the British Broadcasting Corp. interviewer Saturday to comment on a school report that described her as a "slapdash, stubborn and headstrong," the duchess replied: "I always tried to do things and not get caught. I put dye in the lavatory cistern and put glue on the teacher's chair, because it was maths — and I didn't like maths."

"Maths" is the British way of saying "toilet," while a lavatory cistern is a toilet tank.

"To begin with I was a bit of a tomboy, but when I finished up at school, I did work quite hard and I was becoming more responsible by the minute," said the 29-year-old wife of Prince Andrew, Queen Elizabeth II's second son.

The duchess, who has learned to fly airplanes and helicopters, has written a children's book about a helicopter name Budgie.

She said her own daughter, 1-year-old Princess Beatrice, enjoyed the pictures, but "when I showed it to her, she did her normal trick and tore it up and threw it in the dustbin."

"She thinks it's a great book because she loves the pretty pictures and it all lands in the dustbin."

She said Beatrice was a "pleased, happy little girl. She has got everything she needs and she has got devoted parents who see her as much as they possibly can."

## Lee Haney takes sixth Mr. Olympia title

RIMINI, Italy (AP) — Lee Haney of the United States flexed his massive muscles to win his sixth consecutive "Mr. Olympia" bodybuilding title, a feat previously accomplished only by actor Arnold Schwarzenegger.

The 29-year-old from Atlanta beat fellow Americans Lee Labrada, who finished second, and Vince Taylor, who finished third, in the contest at this popular resort city on Italy's Adriatic coast.

Haney, who is 5 feet 9 and weighs



**DUCHESS OF YORK**  
Was a naughty youth



**JAMES GALWAY**  
Flutes were made in Japan

240 pounds, flexed his muscles as he went through the routines of still and free poses before a crowd of about 1,000.

Many of the spectators, including young women who paid up to \$350 for a seat, shouted "Go! Go!" and "More! More!" as Haney performed on stage.

Galway unhappy about 5 stolen gold flutes

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Irish flutist James Galway says getting along without his flutes is an "absolute, total nuisance."

His five gold flutes — three of which were diamond studded — were taken in July from a Lucerne,

Switzerland, train station. They flutes are valued at about \$30,000 each.

"It's an absolute, total nuisance," Galway told The Tennessean in a telephone interview. "What do they do with them? They're so individual. I'm just hoping someone stole them and kept them rather than throwing them in a river somewhere."

Galway said he will be playing two flutes he borrowed from his Japanese flutemakers when he appears later this week with the Nashville Symphony Orchestra. His new custom-made flutes are expected to be ready by December.

## Vietnam veteran fixes actor's war portrayal

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — It took a Vietnam veteran to correct Miguel Nunez Jr.'s technique as point man Pvt. Marcus Taylor on the Vietnam television series "Tour of Duty."

"I was keeping my rifle pointed in the same direction," Nunez said Saturday at a fund-raising benefit for a local Vietnam veterans group.

"This guy who was a point man in Vietnam told me you always point

the rifle in the same direction your eyes are moving. That way you're aimed in the right direction the moment you spot the enemy."

That and other information are some of the survival tidbits Nunez and other cast members pick up while attending Vietnam veterans events like the one held at an Albany hotel for the Ranssalaor County Vietnam Memorial Committee.



## RATINGS

The five category system of the voluntary film industry rating program is now as follows.

G. General Audiences, all ages admitted

P.G. Parental guidance suggested. Some material may not be suitable for children.

P.G. 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.

TUESDAY NIGHT ALL-ADULTS ARE ONLY \$2.50 JUST BRING THIS AD

**JEROME CINEMA**  
JOHN CANDY  
**UNCLE BUCK (PG)**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

**HONEY ISHROUN THE KIDS (PG13)**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

**WEEKEND AT BERNIES (PG13)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

**INDIANAPOLIS**  
LAST CRUSADE THE BIG DOUBLE FEATURE  
SHOW STARTS 7:00

**MALL CINEMA**  
WHEN HARRY MEETS SALLY (R)  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA 6**  
JOHN CANDY  
**UNCLE BUCK (PG)**  
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

**TOM HANKS**  
**TURNER & HOOC (PG)**  
DAILY 7:30 - 9:30

**UNDERSEA ADVENTURE**  
**THE ABYSS (PG13)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:30

**STEVE MARTIN**  
**PARENTHOOD (PG13)**  
DAILY 7:00 - 9:20

**LETHAL WEAPON 2 (R)**  
WOW WHAT A MOVIE!!!  
DAILY 7:10 - 9:10

THIS TIME HAVE THEY GONE TOO FAR? 2 BIG SHOWS  
SHOW STARTS 7:00

# Unsung American thinker, Charles Sander gets his due

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP) — Charles Sanders Peirce, an irritable genius who invented the "I'll-believe-when-I-see-it" philosophy called pragmatism, was born 150 years ago Sunday. Yet the appreciation of his wide-ranging mind has only begun, say scholars who gathered to study his work.

"There's a tremendous story to be told," said Professor Kenneth Ketner of Texas Tech University, co-host of the Charles Sanders Peirce Sesquicentennial International Congress that wound up this weekend at Harvard University, Peirce's alma mater. "We're talking about one of the great geniuses of all time."

A prolific writer, inspired scientist

and daring philosopher, Peirce didn't stop at pragmatism. He also thought up semiotics, devised modern symbolic logic — the mathematical system that underpins the computer — and determined, long before this mechanistic age, that treating people like machines won't work.

Peirce delved into the history of science, astronomy, physics and metaphysics. Evolution, psychology and the reality of God all entertained his roving mind.

It helps to have a dictionary handy when considering Peirce. Pragmatism, for example, is the philosophy that determines the meaning and truth of ideas and tests their validity by their practical results. In other words, it ties ideas

to action. "Let us not pretend to doubt in philosophy what we do not doubt in our hearts," he wrote.

Semiotics is a general theory about signs and symbols and how they relate to communication.

Peirce knew how hard he was to understand. He once confided to his friend, promoter and fellow pragmatist, William James, that he felt like "a snail of twine."

In college courses, James usually gets the credit for pragmatism; Peirce is just a footnote. But Ketner says that even James referred to his chum as the founder of the philosophy James made famous.

Ketner was among more than 400 scholars from a dozen countries, including China, Japan, West

Germany and Brazil, who attended the Harvard congress.

"Peirce for a long time was undervalued as the greatest American philosopher," said Umberto Eco, the best-selling Italian novelist who teaches philosophy at the University of Bologna. He ranks Peirce among the two or three greatest thinkers of his time.

"He was American-born but he was a universal mind," said Eco, who like all Peirce fans correctly pronounces the name "pierce."

Harvard was more than Peirce's alma mater. He grew up there.

The son of the famed Harvard mathematician Benjamin Peirce, he was raised in a house in Harvard Yard, where he began to study logic

and reasoning at age 12 and was trained in math and science by the time he entered Harvard at 16.

The younger Peirce made his living as a mathematical physicist for the government and was well-known in his day for his scientific ventures. He devised a way to chart the shape of the Earth and pioneered the use of light waves to measure lengths. He tried to measure the Milky Way, went around the world gauging gravity and explored zoology.

While he was little known by the public, he was elected to the American Academy of Arts and Sciences, the National Academy of Sciences and the London Mathematical Society.

# Satirists' troupe finds great humor in White House

WASHINGTON (AP) — "When Chernenko died, everybody said, 'Oh my God, what does this mean for world peace?'" says Bill Strauss.

"But when I heard the news, I said, 'Oh my God, what rhymes with Gorbachev?'"

Strauss was worried because he is director and chief lyricist for the Capitol Steps, a singing troupe of Washington-bred political satirists who have been lampooning public figures in song and verse for nearly eight years.

"We pick up the paper every morning and look not at the importance of major world events but whether they're funny and whether any of them rhyme," says Elaine Newport, the group's producer and co-lyricist.

Strauss panicked at the challenge when Soviet leader Mikhail S. Gorbachev assumed power in March 1985. After all, his predecessors were a rhymers' dream.

"Andropov was 'bombs drop-off.' Chernenko rhymed with 'Commie pinko,'" he said.

But Gorbachev Strauss finally borrowed the tune from Jim Croce's "Bad, Bad Leroy Brown" and introduced "Gorby Gorbachev, the hottest Red since Andropov ... the world's first yuppie Slav ... the coolest dude since Ustinov."

It all started as a "lark" in 1981, when six members of the staff of Sen. Charles Percy, R-Ill., put together some impromptu musical entertainment for an office Christmas party.

Since then, the cast of the Capitol Steps has expanded to 15 members, including understudies, and all are current or former congressional aides. They have given closer to 1,000 performances, written about 350 songs and produced eight albums and tapes.

One of their latest recordings includes such Bush-era hits as "Stand By Your Dan," "Thank God I'm a Contra Boy" and "Fifty Ways to Hide New Taxes."

Their humor knows no partisan bounds. They don't care whether the toes they step on



The Capitol Steps pose before a show with C. Evert Koop, from left Bill Strauss, director; Richard Paul; Duncan Holloman; Elaina Newport, producer; Koop; Amy Felices and David Werner

belong to Democrats or Republicans. The only difference, says Strauss, is that "Republicans don't know when to laugh and Democrats don't know when to stop."

At first, the Capitol Steps performed free. Now they play an average of 25 engagements around the country each month, charging \$5,000 to \$11,000 per show. They're entertained at White House and Capitol Hill parties and on several network television shows, and are weekend-regulars at Chelsea's, a trendy Georgetown restaurant.

Last Wednesday night, they taped their first TV special at Anton's nightclub in downtown Washington before a celebrity audience that included outgoing Surgeon General C. Everett

Koop and members of Congress. Koop faced the cameras and warned that the show "could be extraordinarily dangerous to your health. The Capitol Steps will split your sides."

The TV special was produced by WETA, the Washington public television station, for local broadcast starting Sept. 13 and subsequent airing by other public TV stations.

The Capitol Steps group is a favorite of President Bush, who invited them to perform at three of his Christmas parties as vice president. He also joined in good-naturedly when the Steppers sang "Try to Remember" at Bush's Pearl Harbor Day party last December.

The song, recalling Bush's campaign goof

over the date of the Japanese bombing, began: "Try to remember that date in September, the day Japan attacked Pearl Harbor."

The only three founding members remaining in the Capitol Steps recalled Bush's performance.

"He sang it by himself, and I use the word 'sang' loosely," said Ms. Newport, a former legislative assistant to Percy and Sen. Alfonse D'Amato, R-N.Y.

"He sings kinda-gentler," said Strauss, former staff director of a Senate Governmental Affairs subcommittee. "A thousand points of notes," said Jim Aidala, a pesticides expert at the Congressional Research Service.

Barbara Bush "wagged her finger at us but laughed and sang along," when the Steppers performed a satirized version of "Silver Bells" at the Bush family's last Christmas party in the vice presidential mansion, Ms. Newport said. It went like this way:

"Silver hair!  
"Silver hair!  
"Barbara will shine in the White House  
"Hair so white  
"It glows at night  
"Helping to light George's way."

After Gary Hart's womanizing ruined his political career, Strauss said, the Democrats seem to have gotten somewhat dull. The funniest thing the Steppers could find to celebrate former House Speaker Jim Wright in song was:

"You could have bagged a bimbo like Jessica Hahn. But, no, you got in trouble AND you kept your trousers on!"

Strauss said the Steppers were "terrified" that Democratic candidate Michael Dukakis would win election as a "coolly competent president." For a while, they promoted a "Duke and Fluke" ticket of Dukakis and Dan Quayle.

They sighed with happy relief when Quayle, their richest source of comedy material, was elected vice president.

## PHOTO SPECIAL

# 6

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5 to 12	Thursday	Sept. 14th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Saturday	Sept. 16th	10:00 a.m.

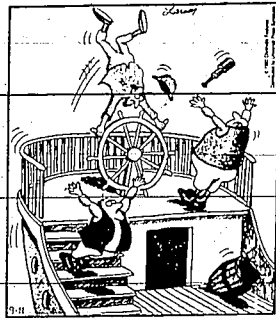
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# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE

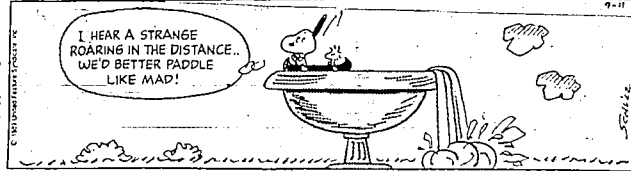


Columbus discovers America

## BLONDIE



## PENALTY



## GARFIELD



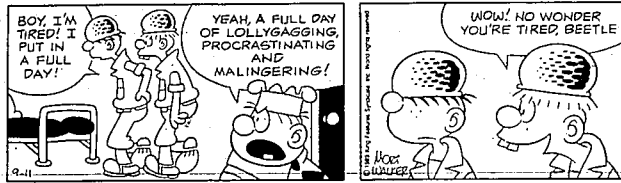
## DOONESBURY



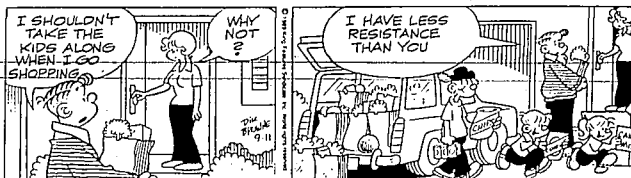
## HAGGAR



## BEETLEBAILEY



## HI & LOIS



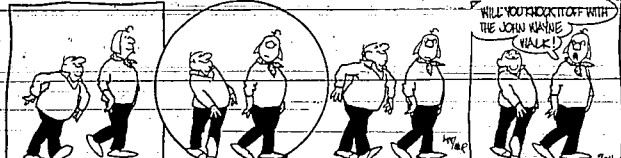
## WIZARD OF ID



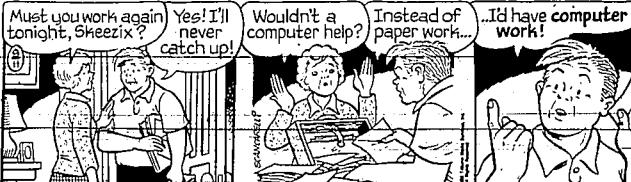
## CALVIN & HOBBES



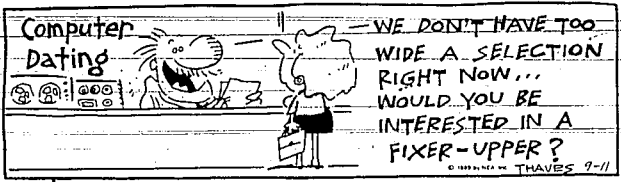
## BORN LOSER



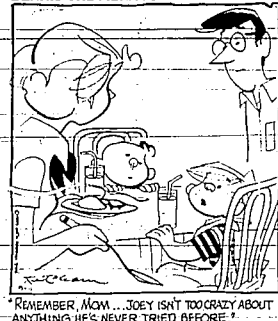
## GASLINE ALLEY



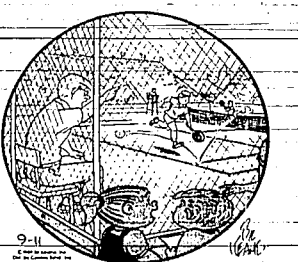
## FRANK & ERNEST



## DENNIS THE MENACE

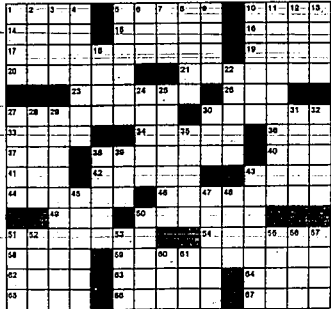


## THE FAMILY CIRCUS



## ACROSS

- 1 Pain
- 5 Very dim
- 10 Stuff lightly
- 15 Love
- 16 Medal winner
- 17 Wall
- 18 Experts
- 21 Meal
- 21 Most weird
- 22 Head
- 23 Deadly serpent
- 27 Women a certain way
- 30 Attractive
- 33 Money for
- 34 Sophie Loren
- 34 Discoverer of radium
- 35 Have being
- 37 A Fleming
- 38 Ice mass
- 40 Hush-hush
- 41 Depot abbr.
- 42 Blooming shrub
- 43 Bar offerings
- 44 Far East boat
- 45 Next fragile
- 46 Cup handle
- 49 Annoy
- 51 Well-bred
- 54 Stay behind
- 58 Ceremony
- 59 Moderately
- 60 Common
- 62 Mideast
- 63 Country
- 64 Quick knowledge
- 65 Wild goat
- 65 Thaw
- 66 Boutique
- 67 For fear that



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09/11/89

## Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

- 1 Famous
- 2 Corner
- 3 Lounge chair
- 4 Contain
- 5 Top of war
- 6 Largest where
- 7 Selling
- 8 Not a
- 9 Pretty-attoker
- 10 Impart
- 11 common
- 12 Happiness
- 13 Lasso
- 14 Decorative
- 15 Easy as
- 16 Yaka
- 17 Famous
- 18 Lounge chair
- 19 Contain
- 20 Top of war
- 21 Largest where
- 22 Selling
- 23 Not a
- 24 Pretty-attoker
- 25 Impart
- 26 common
- 27 Happiness
- 28 Lasso
- 29 Decorative
- 30 Easy as
- 31 Yaka
- 32 Lubricant agent
- 33 Mashos
- 34 Bright light
- 35 Yuting
- 36 Postal
- 37 Investor's service
- 38 Very serious
- 39 Ireland
- 40 Walked
- 41 Youthful ending
- 42 Skirt fold
- 43 Very serious
- 44 Ireland
- 45 Goes astray
- 46 Clergyman
- 47 Alta: Fr.
- 48 Server's call
- 49 O's address
- 50 Gentleman



SYDNEY OMARR

## ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

**IF SEPTEMBER 11 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** you are intuitive, sensitive, subject to moods, strongly influenced by mother. You best success in dealing with public, especially women. What seems to be financial trap will be released, you'll not only be free, you'll leave with profit. Cancer, Capricorn, Aquarius receives important news in your life. You are perceptive, present, attracted to style, fashion. You'll travel in October, views will be verified, you'll also win men.

**ARIES** (March 21-April 19): If you don't know what to do, do nothing. It is that kind of Monday—wants suit, people range from enthusiastic to indifferent. Keep options open, stress versatility. Gemini figures prominently.

**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): It seems everything goes your way, but slowly. Obtain hint from Aries message. Check facts, figures. What appears to be obstacle could actually be steppingstone. Associate talks.

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): Refuse to be caught into snap decision concerning money. Hold back, analyze. Member of opposite sex says "I'm sorry to be leaving, your mother's differently." You're asked to help solve mystery.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Diplomacy wins. Mom's property or other dispute settled in your favor if patient. Clash of ideas could result in positive relationship. Family member seeks reunion. Libra figures prominently.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug 22): While many people might suffer loss due to general "slowdown" you'll fit in perfectly with rhythm. Be discreet. Work behind scenes. Perceive

potential. You'll participate in clandestine arrangement.

**VIRGO** (Aug 23-Sept. 22): Chips are down, money is made, relationship is tested. Check calendar for appointments, deadlines. Insurance policy requires review. Business arrangement finally succeeds despite various objections.

**LIBRA** (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Same will say, "You should not hide light under bushel." Emphasis on attraction, recognition, dates, romance. Check Cancer message. Project will be completed, considered labor of love.

**SCORPIO** (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You asked for "smile" chances. You not only have that opportunity, but you can emphasize your own style. Member of opposite sex is intrigued—short trip is part of scenario.

**SAGITTARIUS** (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Focus on family reunion, arrival at decision relating to possible property sale or purchase. Dialogue with older woman, possibly mother, is featured. Special. Protect left eye from injury.

**CAPRICORN** (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You'll be thinking of what-if-what-if-what-if scenario. result. Focus on wardrobe, humor, body image. You'll be offered counsel concerning debt, marriage. Cancer native says, "You've got to hang in there."

**AQUARIUS** (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Feeling of being "confined" is temporary. Emphasis on tests, challenges, questions, research. Much that occurs is camouflaged. You'll be doing with individuals who do have "something to hide."

**PISCES** (Feb. 19-March 20): You could receive "reward" based on special report, manuscript. Focus on communication, filtration, written material. Those who said you could not do it will now admit, "You did it!"



L.M. BOYD

## What's what

**More junk by phone**  
To junk mail and junk phone calls, and junk fax messages. Understand they're proliferating.

**Sir, if your housemate is so cruel as to make light of your large nose, remind her that the world's greatest lover, Casanova, likewise had an extraordinarily prominent proboscis.**

**"Decal" came from "decalcomania" — the sticking of cutouts onto glass or other surfaces. Curiously, that retro-sounding word "decalcomany" came from "decalcomania," too. Kids coined it.**

**Customoids can't wear military-style clothing. That's outlawed.**

**FALLING CATS**  
Take cats that fall out of windows. From windows two to six stories high, 10 per cent die. From windows seven to 32 stories high, only 5 percent die. The farther the fall, the more time the cats have to right themselves, reach terminal ve-

locity, and land on four feet. To get these statistics, it's important to note, researchers just checked veterinarian records, that's all.

—If you're a cheese lover, you can call yourself a "trapphile." That's snazzy usage.

**BLUBBER**  
A whale's blubber is laced with tiny tendons. Like rubber bands. They stretch, relax, absorb energy, release it. That blubber itself helps power the whale's swimming action.

When a moth flies toward a light, it moves in a spiral flight pattern. Why has to do with how its ancestors learned to navigate by a pinpoint of light from the sky.

Am told that Down-Under mermaid called the wombat makes an affectionate pet.

Grow-ups on bikes nationwide now outnumber kids on bikes. Not since about 1900 has that been the case.

Report is the CIA gets 20,000 job applicants a year.

## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Final scoping hearing scheduled for tonight

**TWIN FALLS** - The fourth and final scoping hearing on an Air Force proposal that would turn 1.5 million acres of Owyhee County into a superzone bombing range will be at the Rimrock High School in Grandview at 7:30 tonight.

But it is not last chance for the public to express its opinion of the proposal. The Air Force will accept written comments until Oct. 26 on issues and questions to be answered in an environmental impact statement.

The Air Force plans to issue a draft of the environmental impact statement in November. That will be followed by an additional period of public comment before a final impact statement is issued.

Details of the expansion project will be covered in a second impact statement of the two tiered assessment with its own set of hearings.

Mail comments to be included in the first draft environmental impact statement by Oct. 26 to: HQ TAC/DEEV, ATN: Capt. Wilfred Cassidy, Langley Air Force Base, VA 23665.

### Kohtopp announces his resignation from board

**TWIN FALLS** - Citing personal reasons and other community obligations, Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Board member Steve Kohtopp announced his resignation last week.

Kohtopp's seat will remain empty until the commissioners appoint a replacement. Hempleman said he already has one interested man "in the drawer."

Also last week, the commissioners appointed Jeanne Schlagenhaut as the county's Centennial chairperson - to replace Dan Peters, who is moving to Boise.

### Morningside's principal selected IASA president

**TWIN FALLS** - Morningside Elementary School's principal has been selected president of the Idaho Association of School Administrators.

The first priority of the association is to present the viewpoints of public school administrators at the highest level of government. Principal Dennis Sotius said in a prepared statement. "That goal is crucial since it demonstrates the membership's commitment to providing leadership for the improvement of public education in Idaho."

Administrators know what it takes to make education in Idaho better, Sotius said. "Their perspective and knowledge of the total education picture makes them an important player in the continuous effort to make Idaho's public education system the best it can possibly be."

Sotius will also help promote a positive image of public school administrators and wants to develop a plan to improve the curriculum for all Idaho public school students, particularly those at risk.

### Panel to discuss state open records, meetings legislation

**TWIN FALLS** - Should the media be allowed to pursue all government and court records? Should a school board be able to close a meeting in order to discuss a change in district policy?

Those questions and others will be addressed during a panel discussion on pending open records and open meetings legislation at 7 p.m. Thursday in the Aspen Building, room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho.

Panel members will include Kent Taylor, lawyer for the Magic Valley Regional Hospital; Pat Kalle, Idaho deputy attorney general; and Stephen Hartgen, Times-News managing editor. State Rep. Douglas Jones, R-Filer, will act as moderator.

The meeting is sponsored by the Sawtooth Press Club.

### 'People Against Drugs' group to meet at KMVT

**TWIN FALLS** - A new citizens group, "People Against Drugs," will meet Thursday evening at 7 p.m. in the KMVT Community Room.

The group will elect permanent officers, establish subcommittees, outline goals and set a timeline for completing their goals.

For more information call Donald McMurrian at 733-5841 or Don Siplon at 734-4627.

### Community Action Agency to have special workshop

**TWIN FALLS** - The Community Action Agency will hold a special workshop on drugs-in-the-workplace Thursday.

The all-day seminar, "Coping with Drug Use in the Workplace - Clients to Co-workers," will run from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the KMVT Community Room.

For more information, contact Cyd Dillon at 733-9351.

## Dumpsite pesticide cans potentially hazardous

### Officials say about 80 cans from German Lake in question

By N. S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**MINIDOKA** - About 80 of the thousands of illegally dumped pesticide cans being removed from German Lake still contain potentially hazardous chemicals, officials say.

Residuals Management of Boise, hired by the Bureau of Land Management to clean up the cans, has gathered about 2,000 pesticide and herbicide containers, in 5-gallon, 30-gallon and 55-gallon sizes.

About 80 of those cans are full or partially full. The BLM is looking for volunteer help in the form of bulldozers and trucks to help clean up the rest of the trash once

the chemicals are removed. The 40-acre, seasonally dry lake bed near Minidoka contains broken refrigerators, washing machines, rotting garbage and old car bodies.

Volunteer labor has been plentiful, said Kirk Koch, watershed specialist with the BLM. But the job needs some heavy equipment.

"It's just too big a job to do by hand," he said. The lake has long been used as a local dump, and the BLM has been trying to clean it up since July. Of most concern is potential groundwater contamination from farm chemicals dumped haphazardly in the dry lake.

Officials are worried that the chemicals might find their way through the fractured basalt to the aquifer below. Minidoka County relies entirely on that aquifer for drinking and irrigation water.

The exact chemicals in the dumped cans, however, are unknown. Identification will require laboratory analysis, Koch said. Then, depending on what's in them, the BLM

will have to find a place to dispose of the chemicals. The empties are easier. When they have been thoroughly rinsed, punctured and crushed they can be disposed of in a landfill.

When the toxic waste has been removed, the BLM will pick up as much of the rest of the garbage as money and volunteer help will allow.

Steve Goodro of Burley, who buys and sells scrap metal, has volunteered to haul out the metal that can be recycled, including old farm machinery, car bodies and a huge steel tank.

He has not yet seen the site, but once the chemicals have been cleaned up he will assess the area, he said.

A clean-up day at the lake planned for mid-September has been indefinitely postponed, Koch said. He hopes to reschedule it before winter.

"We're trying to get that dump look away from it," he said.



Paul Runyen keeps a tally on the number of motorists using seatbelts in Twin Falls for the state Transportation Department records

## Transportation Department studies show many Magic Valley residents don't buckle up

**Traffic accidents rank as the No. 1 killer of Americans ages 1 to 40, according to a 1989 National Highway Traffic Safety Administration study.**

**A simple seat belt can decrease the likelihood of fatal or serious injury by 40 to 55 percent, according to the study.**

**TWIN FALLS** - Fewer people in the Magic Valley wear their seat belts than anywhere else in Idaho except in the Idaho Falls area.

And that's within a state that already has a reputation for not buckling up when compared with neighboring states. Only about one-third of all Idahoans click their

seat belts into place, Idaho Transportation Department studies show.

While there is no study showing why Idahoans don't buckle up, Terry Schultz, the South Central Health District's director of environmental health, has his own suspicions.

"It could be a combination of factors - the independent nature of thinking, lifestyle characteristic, lack of education on the value of wearing a seat belt or lack of law enforcement," he said.

"The citizens of Idaho have a long way to go with traffic safety," Schultz said. "From what I can tell, there's blatant disrespect for the law," said Paul Runyen. "That's my opinion."

Runyen is the health district employee who stands on street corners each

month, watching passing cars to see who's wearing their seat belt and who isn't.

The state Transportation Department contracts with the health districts to survey each area.

Only about 23 percent of Magic Valley residents buckle up, according to June's survey.

The only lower percentage was about 22 percent in the Idaho Falls area, which includes the lowest count in the state - 9 percent in Rexburg.

In the state of Washington, 80 percent of the population buckles up. Montana is at 62 percent, Utah figures in at 44 percent, Oregon at 42 percent, Nevada at 36 percent.

Only Wyoming falls short at 25 percent. The national average, meanwhile, is 46

percent. Runyen was out on the streets last week taking September's survey, looking for shoulder harnesses stretched over front seat occupants.

Since he can't see lap belts, Runyen only surveys vehicles with shoulder harnesses.

At the corner of Locust Street and Filer Avenue, Runyen watched cars heading west on Filer and the shoulder harnesses are clearly visible.

Runyen said he thinks inconvenience is the main reason people don't buckle up. "I think a lot of people just don't want to reach behind them for it," he said as he nodded to a youngster peering out his window.

Luckily, the youngster had his belt on.

• See BELTS on Page B2

## Investigation into look-alike border agents going 'lousy'

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** - The U.S. Border Patrol's investigation of four "look-alike" agents who forcibly detained four Hispanics in July is going "lousy," said Ted Bader, agent in charge.

Bader said he is beginning to think that because three of the four Hispanic victims still have not been located, they may have been murdered.

"As nobody has come forward to identify themselves," he said, "we're beginning to get a little worried about it."

On July 23, four men posing as border patrol agents in a Ford Bronco drove around Jerome, Wendell and Bliss and handcuffed and "arrested" four Hispanic men, the one victim who has come forward has told the Border Patrol. That victim was released and the other three remained in the vehicle.

Originally, officials thought the look-alikes' motive was robbery. But despite a request for public help in August on local Hispanic radio programs, in the Times-News and KMVT, no new leads have developed, Bader said, and the three other victims have not come forward.

On the other end of the investigation, Bader said his

agency is trying to track down two suspects in the area. All four men, he said, likely have military or security guard experience, are "top freaks" and are local, because they know where local Hispanics hang out.

The only way to know if the three men have been murdered is to "wait for their bodies to show up in the desert," Bader said.

But there are other possibilities, said agent Tony Jackson, who is also investigating the incident.

If the men were undocumented or migrant Mexicans, he said, they might be afraid to come forward, or they

• See BORDER on Page B2

## Handicapped can't get in to fight Burley City Hall

By DONNA SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**BURLEY** - John Heath moved here recently to retire near his daughter, who lives in Paul. He's always been active in civic affairs, but he found an obstacle in Burley.

Heath needs crutches to get around since a work-related accident years ago, and he finds he has a great deal of trouble navigating Burley's City Hall.

Bill Stevens grew up in Declo. After

many years of living in different parts of the country, he also returned to Burley to retire. Stevens is confined to a wheelchair and can't enter City Hall to register to vote, pay his city bills or attend city meetings.

Stevens and Heath were among the local residents in the Soroptomist Center, where the City Council had moved its meeting because it was scheduled to discuss an elevator planned for City Hall, which is not easily accessible to the

• See BURLEY on Page B2

## Ward says Idaho Democrats' tough times coming to an end

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**JEROME** - It's an abuse of democracy when one party is sure to lose and the other sure to win no matter how good or bad the candidates - and that's exactly what's happening in the Republican-dominated Magic Valley, a leading Idaho Democrat says.

But next year will be different state Democratic Party Chairman Conley Ward assured a small group of local Democrats who gathered Sunday to talk 1990 election strategy.

"For some time now things have been tough for Democrats in this part of the



CONLEY WARD country," Ward said. "But that's coming to an end."

Citing the inroads his party has made in Ada County within the past decade, Ward said Magic Valley Democrats can be as successful if they target an office, find a strong candidate and put money and support behind the campaign.

"There are some tremendously weak

• See WARD on Page B2

# Buhl's \$2.455 million budget passes with no comment from public

By MIKEL BENTON  
Times-News correspondent

**BUHL** - The city's \$2.455 million budget has passed with no comment from the public.

The 1989-90 budget is down slightly from last year's \$1.655 million budget. The decrease is the result of a planned \$24,729 drop in the sewer fund. Last year's fund was up by \$290,000 in federal grant funds which the city didn't receive.

The budget also includes an average 15 percent pay raise for department heads, an average 6 percent raise for fire and police department employees and grant funds either already received or expected.

"There's a lot of good things happening in

Buhl," Councilman Dean Gillett said. "There's nothing for anyone to object to."

About \$352,600 in federal grants will allow the city to improve its water and sewage treatment facilities to allow for the \$4.5 million expansion of Pat Inc. These improvements would have to have been made, regardless, said Gillett, and now the residents of Buhl will not be asked to pay for them through their taxes.

The total budget includes prospective grant expenditures of \$917,550. Although an Economic-Development-Association grant application for \$550,100 was submitted, there is some doubt that the city will actually receive those funds. The EDA is required to decide on that matter by the end of this month.

Fire and police department employees will receive an average pay increase of 6 percent. The police officers chose to receive a lower increase to be able to hire another officer in December.

The average 15 percent raise for department heads is due mainly to the start of a longevity pay schedule. "We need to more adequately compensate the excellent people that are employed by the city of Buhl," Mayor Tom Tappen said. "If we don't, we'll lose them."

He described pay raises over recent years as haphazard and arbitrary. The pay schedule is an attempt to standardize city workers' salaries. Each department is now operating with a base salary, from which pay raises are figured at 1 percent for incre-

ments at three, six, 10, 15 and 21 years of employment.

Employees will receive 95 percent of the base during their first year, a probationary period.

In other business, the council set Oct. 2 for a public hearing to consider Rungen's request to expand their facilities because the move would reduce the city's right of way to 60 feet from 80 along 12th Avenue.

Tim O'Keefe, director of Rungen's Aquaculture Feed Division, explained that the intent of the expansion would be to streamline and improve shipping, receiving and manufacturing. The street is often blocked by trucks loading at Rungen's docks. He proposed that a loading dock across the street on the southwest side would alleviate some

of those problems.

The council was also presented with a \$600 estimate for a time capsule. In July, David Lewis proposed that a time capsule be buried during the Centennial, to be unearthed at the state's bicentennial.

The University of Idaho had a 3-1/2-foot capsule built by a Spokane firm for \$700, Lewis said. "It's not suggesting that the city needs something that big," he said. "Maybe a foot and a half high and 2 feet wide." He estimates that the cost for this would be \$500.

Other costs for the time capsule would include sealing it into a concrete pipe, between \$25 and \$50, and having a videotape made of Buhl, around \$30. "So we're looking at \$600, maximum," he told the council.

## This week at CSI On the agenda

Here's the calendar of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.	8 p.m. in Shields 207.	<b>THURSDAY</b>
<b>MONDAY</b>	Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.	General Motors School continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.
Universal Frozen Foods broker training seminar will be from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.	Counseling Center, Bookstore, Business Office, Records Office, Financial Aid Office, and Career Planning and Placement Office will be open until 7:30 p.m.	Sawtooth Press Club Open Meeting/Open Records Panel will be at 7 p.m. in Aspen 108.
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>	Robin Crowe guitar concert will be at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
<b>TUESDAY</b>	General Motors Service School will be from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.	Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
Magic Valley Counselors Day will be from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. in Aspen 108.	General Motors school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A.	<b>FRIDAY</b>
CSI Bible Study-Group meets at noon in Shields 107.	People for Pets meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 107.	CSI paving bid opening will be at 1 p.m. in Taylor Building Business Office.
"Meet the Athletes" barbecue will be at 5:30 p.m. on the gym patio.	Idaho Society for Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 113.	<b>SATURDAY</b>
Military testing will be from 6-9	Stage Band Rehearsal will be at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.	Military testing will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. in Shields 207.

Here's a list of governmental meetings scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.	Hazelton City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
<b>MONDAY</b>	Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Twin Falls County Board, 8 p.m., administration office.
Buhl City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.	Jerome School Board, 8 p.m., Central Elementary superintendent's office.	<b>WEDNESDAY</b>
Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.	Castelflo City Council, 8 p.m., J & D Enterprises.
Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room. (This month only, postponed from Sept. 4 because of Labor Day.)	Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Cassia County School Board, 7 p.m., 227 E. 19th St., Burley.	Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., city hall.	Murtaugh City Council, 7:30 p.m., city hall.
Dietrich School Board, 8 p.m., school.	Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.	Paul City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.
Eden City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.	<b>TUESDAY</b>	South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Camas County commissioners, 9:30 a.m., courthouse.	Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Camas County School Board, 8 p.m., high school.	Blaine School Board, 7:30 p.m., junior high school library.	<b>THURSDAY</b>
Gooding County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.	Bliss School Board, 6:30 p.m., high school.	Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.
Hagerman School Board, 8 p.m., high school superintendent's office.	Gooding School Board, 8 p.m., school administration office.	Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Hailey City Council, 7 p.m., city hall.	Kimberly City Council, 7 p.m., community center.	Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Judicial Building.
Hansen City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.	Twin Falls City Planning and Zoning Commission, 7 p.m., city hall.	Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., city hall.

### Belts

Continued from Page B1  
buckled or Runyen may have raised his clipboard to show his homemade seat belt sign taped to the back.

Although he does not look for car seats, Runyen also noted that probably 90 percent of children who should be restrained in a car seat are not. And that's despite easy access to car seats through programs at both the health district and local hospitals, he said.

After three years of surveying, Runyen said, he's noticed some trends. Although admittedly unofficial, here's a list of some of the trends he perceives:

- Women are more likely than men to wear their seat belts, it seems.
- Teens don't appear to wear their seat belts when they're out "cruising."
- Teens do seem to buckle up when driving a car that appears to belong to a parent.
- Children seem to wear belts when riding with mom, but rarely buckle up when dad's driving.
- People driving fancier, more expensive cars seem to wear their seat belts less often. But those cars may have air bags, Runyen said.
- Telephone companies and Idaho Power Co. employees seem to always buckle up.
- With city, county and state-em-

seems. Runyen said perhaps men think it's "macho" to not buckle up.

Runyen said about 60 percent seem to buckle up, but noted that many may have jobs requiring them to jump in and out of their vehicle often. He used police officers as an example.

Drivers of newer cars seem more likely to buckle up than drivers of older models, Runyen said, perhaps because the seat belts in older cars are more inconvenient.

Ironically, fewer people seem to buckle up in adverse weather, Runyen said, perhaps because they figure they won't be driving as far or maybe because they think the belt may get in their way if they have to maneuver quickly.

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### Ward

Continued from Page B1  
elected officials from this area," Ward said.

Go after them, he told local Democrats during his pep talk. "We can win down here. We really can, folks."

State party officials have not yet targeted any specific Magic Valley offices, Ward said. But he expects the Democrats' executive committee will identify vulnerable local seats after the primary.

He said state Sen. Larry Anderson, R-Eden, is an obvious incumbent to challenge.

"He's basically just taking up

space," Ward said.

Anderson could not be reached for comment Sunday afternoon.

Ward said a telephone poll conducted about six weeks ago, found Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus and Congressman Richard Stallings the two most popular political figures among Magic Valley residents.

"We can translate that into local victories," he said.

Donations - large and small - have come pouring into the state party coffers, Ward said. That's especially good news for Magic Valley Democrats.

"We've got probably the best chance to give you some help than

But the death of candidates, rather than lack of funds, was on the minds of at least one Democrat, who asked Ward how the local party might recruit new blood.

Ward paused before answering. "If there was an easy answer to this I'd sure trot it out," he said. "It's tough to get people to do that when you know the odds are long against you."

The Magic Valley could follow the lead of Ada County, which in 1978 sent its first Democrat to the legislature in many years. Now, Ward said, Ada County boasts four state senators and several representatives.

"The point is somebody had to do it first."

### Border

Continued from Page B1  
could have left the area by now.

If that's the case, "we're stuck between a rock and a hard place" trying to locate them, Jackson said.

The Border Patrol has had no reports of missing persons that could be the three men.

Gabino Cavazos, a regent member of the Idaho Commission on Hispanic Affairs who went on the Spanish-speaking radio programs for the

Border Patrol is frustrated with the investigation.

"What the heck is going on?" he said. "This is something that is pretty sensitive, dealing with human life."

Cavazos doesn't think the Hispanic community has been well-enough informed about the investigation, and was consulted to late.

"We could have helped them when it was fresh," he said.

"We don't owe the Hispanic community or any other ethnic community anything," Bader said. Hispanic organizations weren't immediately informed, he said, because it's a criminal, not civil, investigation.

The Border Patrol sought public input three weeks after the incident.

Police and sheriffs in Jerome, Wendell and Gooding are also involved in the investigation.

### Burley

Continued from Page B1  
handicapped.

Following a June protest by handicapped people, organized by the Idaho Citizen's Network, that blocked the entrance to City Hall, the council voted to include \$30,000 in the coming year's budget for an elevator in the building.

But Pam Heward, director of the network's Burley office, says the city is no nearer a solution to making Burley City Hall accessible to the handicapped. "We are further behind now than we were before," she says.

The elevator turned out not to meet Idaho codes and to be too small for wheelchairs.

The city checked with a Boise firm which said \$30,000 would be enough, Frink said, but when Public Works Director Leon Bodke began preparing for the bid process, he discovered that the elevator they were quoting did not meet the Idaho Code for a commercial elevator.

The city would need about \$75,000 for such an elevator, he said, adding that that is probably too much money to spend on the old City Hall.

As a result, the council is considering other alternatives, Frink said, such as building a new, smaller single-story City Hall rather than put money into remodeling.

But Frink said that would take time. "It is probably going to be at least a year before we can do anything about it," Frink said.

In the meantime, the city probably will install a ramp at the front entrance for access to the first floor, Frink said, where most city business is done. "But that won't make council meetings accessible," which meets on the second floor, he said.

Heward said the city has refused the network's request to have council meetings in an accessible building until City Hall is remodeled or moved.

Frink said the council hasn't made a decision yet, although the next meeting is set for City Hall. "We are willing to work with them," Frink says, but he says it is an inconvenience to move the meetings



**KEN FRINK**  
Willing to work with network

have difficulty climbing stairs.

Last June Heward and several other "Burley" residents, some in wheelchairs, staged a protest outside City Hall when they noticed the city was installing new stairs at the front of the building and had not included a ramp in a remodeling project.

The group blocked the only open entrance to the building and challenged anyone that wanted to enter to do so in a wheelchair. They effectively stopped all city business for most of the morning until council members agreed to talk to them about their complaints.

Even though the stairs to City Hall have been completed for some time, the front entrance remains blocked off.

The elevator the council was considering is only 3 feet by 4 feet 6 inches, which would be almost impossible for someone in a wheelchair to maneuver adequately to use the controls.

It would be nearly useless, Stevens, the Declo native, said. The elevator would accommodate 600 pounds, and Stevens says electric wheelchairs are very heavy. "I weigh 250 pounds," he says, "and it would be very easy to get up to the 500-pound limit with the chair, especially if you had to have a person with you."

### Services

**KIMBERLY** - The funeral for Lenora Fregotti, 61, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 10 a.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Jim Winklo officiating. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

**KIMBERLY** - The funeral for Myra Elsie Morgan, 90, of Kimberly, who died Thursday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Kimberly Christian Church.

**WENDELL** - The memorial service for Hazel Letisha Pierce, 69, of Wendell, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Jehovah's Witnesses, 101 Bias St., in Wendell. Cremation was under the direction of White Crematory in Twin Falls. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray Wendell Chapel.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for John Kniesel, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls with Rev. Myron Glantz officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Ralph R. Schulz, 56, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Fliter Ave. E., with Rev. Lawrence Vedder officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park with flag presentation by area veterans and auxiliary. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 3-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**GOODING** - The graveside service for Kenney E. Thomas, 87, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with Rev. Harold Hake officiating. Friends may call at Demarays Gooding Chapel, 737 Main from 7-7 p.m. today.

**TWIN FALLS** - The funeral for Alvin Kniesel, 94, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., with Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 6-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Methodist Church in Murtaugh or the Idaho Home Health and Hospice at 200 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. These may be left at White Mortuary.

**BUHL** - The funeral for Ella Grieshaber Boyer Goodhue, 92, of Buhl, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Farmer-Funeral Chapel in Buhl with Rev. Jim Winklo officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Friends may call at the chapel from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today. Suggested donations may be made to the Senior Citizens Center in Buhl.

### Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY-REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**

Admitted

Mrs. Travis Fenstermaker and Alta Halley of Burley; and Mrs. Gilbert Ivo of Shoshone.

Released

Mrs. Mack Paulsen, Sun Anna Pona and son, Paul L. Roberts, Jack Simpson and Mrs. Thony Xyanant and Mrs. Robert, Jack Simpson and Mrs. Thony Xyanant and Mrs. Tracy Brown and daughter and Thomas Harrison of Hagerman; Mrs. Jeff Craig and son of Gooding; Mrs. Roy Landrum and son of Heyburn; Sabino Perez - of Jackpot, Nev.; and Cecelia Rooster of Richfield.

**Burley**

A son to Mr. and Mrs. Travis Fenstermaker of Burley - **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**

Admitted

William Lynes, Jesse Navarez, Dolly Stone, all of Burley; and Delmore Buerkle of Heyburn.

Released

Helen Bates, Theresa Carrick and baby, Rulon Carter, Beverly Geber and baby, all of Burley; and William Schow of Rupert.

**Burley**

To baby to Mr. and Mrs. Nolan Gerber of Burley.

**White Mortuary & Crematory**

The Chapel by the Park 733-6600

136 4th Ave E.  
Twin Falls, Idaho

Jerry D. Holman



# Desert tortoise endangered species status threatens virtual halt to Las Vegas growth

LAS VEGAS (AP) — High-rolling developers betting on a housing construction boom in the Las Vegas Valley have been stopped in their tracks by the designation of a turtle as an endangered species.

The federal listing of the desert endangered lizard in the Coachella Valley near Palm Springs that has become a model for settling conflicts over endangered species.

The Aug. 4 listing by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service was brought about by biologists' concerns that a

"If you have ungraded land that has tortoises on it, it basically stops you dead," said Jim Ley, a Clark County administrator. "There won't be any money for six to nine months because of the projects already under construction. But after that,

# Teacher strike 'distinct possibility' Tuesday if no contract movement

BOISE (AP) — A teachers' strike is a "distinct possibility" unless there's movement when contract talks between Boise teachers and school district administrators resume on Tuesday, the president of the Boise Education Association said.

superintendent, who also is on the negotiating team, said he was hopeful the two parties can hammer out a deal.



AP Laserphoto

The desert tortoise, Nevada's official state reptile — prohibits disruption of the animal's habitat. That has already blocked off-road races, and threatens cattle grazing on some federal land and some military activity.

Nevada's state reptile, is now an endangered species. The potential impact on Las Vegas could be horrendous, said Paul Selzer, a Palm Springs, Calif., lawyer hired by local officials to draw up and sell the federal government on a plan to save the tortoises while allowing development.

It affects desert areas in Nevada, California and Utah. But only in Las Vegas — where a recent study estimated that 73,000 new residences will be needed in the next four years just to house new workers for the casino industry — is the impact so severe and so immediate. An estimated 3,000 people move into the area every month.

But only about 350 acres were graded and the rest of the tract will be in limbo pending resolution of the tortoise problem.

A federal judge refused to act. His decision will be appealed but local officials and developers say they are resigned to the endangered species designation.

"They're fighting the method of the listing so they can win some time on this thing," Ley said.

Developers are not the only ones affected. The huge Nellis Air Force Base bombing range and the Nevada Test Site where nuclear weapons are tested — are also inside the designated area.

Two weekend off-road races in the Mojave desert in California were canceled by the Bureau of Land Management, and ranchers face revocation of grazing rights on bureau land that is tortoise habitat.

City and county officials have drawn up ordinances to charge developers a \$25-a-acre "tortoise fee" that will bring in up to \$1 million a year to preserve tortoise habitat.

But Selzer said even if the Fish and Wildlife Service buys that plan, it will be at least a year before any new development on tortoise land is allowed.

"We've got to do an environmental impact report and we've got to get cooperation from everybody," he said. "All of that takes time."

"But we want to show a commitment to do everything we can to avoid a strike. It ultimately has to be the last straw," said Dehrlj "Tom" Demis, deputy superintendent for Boise schools and the district's lead negotiator, could not be reached for comment Saturday.

Ed Davis, the district's assistant superintendent, who also is on the negotiating team, said he was hopeful the two parties can hammer out a deal.

"I'm always optimistic that the good judgment of the two teams will prevail and that we will reach a tentative agreement," Davis said.

There has been little movement at the bargaining table since teachers turned down a two-year contract in June.

Salary, classroom size, the length of the contract (teachers want a one-year pact), lesson preparation time and the length of the work day have emerged as the main points of contention, Clark said.

"There's a real determination and the expectation that we are going to see some movement on Tuesday," Clark said. "I think the membership will be sorely disappointed and anxious if we don't."

# Baby peregrine home after amputation

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — A baby peregrine falcon injured during a fall from a downtown Salt Lake City perch is back home after its irreparable left wing was amputated at a veterinary hospital in Minneapolis.

Walters said there's a chance the falcon could be used as a semen donor in a captive breeding project to produce more of the endangered birds for release into the wild. It could also end up in an education program to teach the public about birds.

"He looks great. He's up on his feet and must be starting to get used to this whole thing of balance," said Bob Walters, a non-game biologist for the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources.

"If you're looking at him from the right hand side, you wouldn't know there was a problem at all. From the other side it doesn't look gross or anything, there's just a heck of an absence. A wing is a big part of a peregrine," Walters added.

The bird will be held for several weeks by Jo Stoddard, a raptor rehabilitation specialist, while wildlife officials search for a

The bird is one of two hatchlings produced this year in a nest on the old "Hotel Utah." The peregrine was injured June 19 when a gust of wind blew it from a ledge on the hotel.

The young bird, not yet proficient at flying, fell several stories before striking a metal hand railing and crashing into a balcony.

The fall broke its wing. Two attempts to repair the injury were unsuccessful, so veterinarians were forced to amputate. The bird returned to Utah on Friday.

# Biologists haven't found any dead salmon from fuel spill

YELLOW PINE (AP) — State fishery biologists have found reason for hope that Wednesday's oil spill in an important salmon spawning stream in Valley County will be far less disastrous than feared.

They have yet to find any evidence of a massive die-off of game species, Idaho Department of Fish and Game spokesman Jack Trueblood said Friday.

Another hopeful sign comes from a preliminary report of researchers on scientific literature by the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service.

in Eagle. Trueblood said preliminary results indicate the salmon had oil deposits on their gills.

"Experts walked the reach of Johnson Creek into which an estimated 1,700 gallons of diesel oil

leaked after a tanker accident on the road between Landmark and Yellow Pine. But they found no dead chinook salmon, steelhead or rainbow trout.

"They're coming up with some suggestion that in a less-than-lethal concentration of diesel oil the fish are not killed right-off," Trueblood said. "This suggests that the fish that are not directly in the path of the spill or in a high concentration may survive."

"electroshock" a contaminated section of the river to check the fish and compare them with a pristine area upstream.

Trueblood said, only some sculpins, a non-game species.

Still, biologists fear that oil could smother thousands of eggs deposited by chinook several miles downstream.

"That's what made it a potential disaster," Trueblood said. "And it could be that, that some turbulence helped flush it down the stream."

"Booms that have been placed across the creek have trapped very little oil, because the oil combined with the water to form an emulsion as a result of the stream's turbulence."

# Potlatch officials say milk carton change on the way

LEWISTON (AP) — Idaho has the only plant in the nation still producing milk cartons with traces of dioxin high enough to measure, but officials at Potlatch Corp.'s Lewiston mill say those levels soon will be dropping.

In June, an Environmental Protection Agency study cited Potlatch as having the highest levels of dioxin among 104 paper mills in the nation. It said Potlatch had dioxin levels of 27 parts per trillion, or 3.6 times the national average.

Nez Perce return to community event

LEWISTON (AP) — For the first time in recent years, members of the Nez Perce Indian tribe decided to participate in this year's annual Lewiston Roundup.

Processing changes will reduce the level of dioxin in cartons from the plant to fewer than 10 parts per trillion by the end of the year, spokesman Michael Sullivan said Friday.

At the time the high dioxin levels were discovered, a \$20 million project to install a new chlorine dioxide generator was accelerated. Sullivan said the project to modernize the entire pulp plant by 1991 will cost \$150 million.

Tribal officials say they expect no miracles. The distrust and occasional animosity between Indians and non-Indians in the Lewiston area that led the Nez Perce to leave the rodeo and surrounding activities remain.

"It's a good feeling in that we can get together and share our culture with Lewiston residents and visitors," said Michael Penney, the tribe's planning director and a drummer in the group that performed.

Sullivan said the mill at Lewiston is the oldest carton producing mill in the country, and it is impossible for Potlatch to achieve the same results as

newer mills simply by modifying equipment. Almost half of the cartons made at the Potlatch plant are exported to Japan, he said. "The rest is used domestically; a lot of it is used in Idaho."

But tribal members are hopeful things will improve.

Penney said the idea is to give non-Indians a taste of tribal culture and entice them into attending pow wows and other tribal events where they can learn more.

Corps officials decided last month that they could not wait until next March to repair deteriorated equipment at the 650-ton Ice Harbor lock, on the Snake River three miles upstream from Burbank, Wash.

However, Triad faces penalties if work continues beyond 8 p.m. Sept. 21. After that, each hour of delay will cost the company \$600. The company could lose as much as \$15,200 in late fees if its work continues until Sept. 29.

# Corps says work should beat deadline

LEWISTON (AP) — U.S. Army Corps of Engineers say the navigation lock repair job at Ice Harbor Dam should be finished two days ahead of its Sept. 20 deadline.

Triad also will receive a \$1,580 bonus for each hour before 8 p.m. Sept. 20 that the project is finished. The maximum bonus payment would be \$151,680 if Triad completes the project by 8 p.m. Sept. 18.

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The emergency shutdown closed the Snake River waterway Aug. 31 at the peak shipping season for the north-central Idaho and eastern Washington grain harvest.

To compensate, the corps

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# World

## Sandinistas, opposition react cautiously to more U.S. funding

The Washington Post

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Members of the government and the opposition are reacting cautiously to word that the United States is considering a plan to provide up to \$3 million in above-board aid to the opposition's campaign to defeat the

Sandinista government in elections. The proposal, still under debate in Washington, would use the federally funded National Endowment for Democracy (NED) to channel money to Violeta Chamorro, the conservative newspaper publisher named Sept. 2 as the presidential candidate of a 14-party opposition

coalition. The plan is seen by congressional Democrats as a more palatable alternative than covert aid to the opposition channeled through the Central Intelligence Agency. In interviews, both government and opposition officials said they assumed there would be a flow of

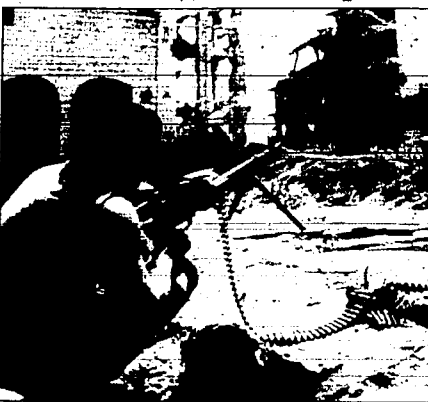
dollars from the United States to help the opposition, but stressed they were concerned primarily with ensuring that the CIA did not play a role in Nicaragua's elections, scheduled for Feb. 25. "We are waiting for more information on what they are planning (and) which channels they are trying to use," said Victor Hugo Tinoco, the Nicaraguan deputy foreign minister. "The most important thing is to assure, to guarantee that there will be no

covert CIA action in the electoral process. That means that Congress should pass some law clearly expressing a prohibition" of any CIA role in "the electoral process in Nicaragua." Antonio Lacayo, Chamorro's campaign manager and son-in-law, said the opposition coalition welcomed donations from virtually any source except the CIA. "We still believe that any CIA involvement in the Nicaraguan struggle for democracy would be devastating,"

he said. "However, we consider NED to be directly attached to the U.S. Congress." The National Endowment for Democracy was created by Congress in 1982 to encourage democratic processes and institutions. It is funded by Congress and is governed by an independent 16-member board. The opposition says that any evidence of CIA involvement on its behalf would be a propaganda gold mine for the Sandinistas.

## Syrians launch attack on Christian posts

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrians and their allies attacked three gateways into the besieged Christian region north of Beirut Sunday, and Christian Gen. Michel Aoun charged the United States is allowing Syria to annex Lebanon.



AP Laserphoto

Police said four people were killed and 17 wounded in overnight artillery duels and daytime battles on Beirut's dividing Green Line and the mountain towns of Souk el-Gharb and Ein el-Tuffaha.

That raised the casualty toll since the current round of Lebanon's 14-year-old civil war erupted March 8 to at least 837 killed and 2,491 wounded.

Along the Lebanese border, the Israeli army commanders reported Arab guerrillas shot and fatally wounded an Israeli soldier in an overnight clash that also left one of the attackers dead.

George Habash's Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine claimed responsibility for the attack, saying Israeli troops "suffered heavy casualties" but giving no figures.

Police said Syrian guns opened up before dawn on ships trying to run a six-month blockade of the Christian enclave, apparently suspecting the vessels were carrying arms and supplies from Iraq, Aoun's main backer and Syria's Arab arch-rival.

Aoun's gunners responded with 155mm howitzer barrages against Syrian artillery batteries along the seaside Ein Mreissieh boulevard in Moslem west Beirut.

Syrian and Christian forces traded tank and gunfire at Souk el-Gharb

A member of the Shiite Moslem militia fires his machinegun and Ein el-Tuffaha in the central mountains all day, police reported.

The two abandoned summer resorts have key road junctions leading to the Christian region from the central mountains.

Police said Syrian artillery and rocket batteries in hills above Ein el-Tuffaha were pounding the nearby town of Bekfaya Sunday night at a rate of 10 shells a minute.

In Beirut, the Syrians and Christians clashed in running gun battles across the main crossing point between the Christian enclave

and Moslem west Beirut.

Police said several buildings were ablaze as the thunder of exploding shells resounded across the city. Radio stations urged the remaining population to seek refuge in basements and bomb shelters.

More than 1.3 million of Beirut's 1.5 million population have fled the capital to safer areas because of the fighting.

## 6 Palestinians killed in clashes in occupied territories

JERUSALEM (AP) — At least six Palestinians were killed in the occupied territories on Sunday, five by Israelis and one by a fellow Arab who suspected him of collaborating with Israeli authorities, Arab and army reports said.

Also Sunday, 25 Palestinians were reported wounded — including an 18-month-old — by dispersing stone throwers, hospital officials said. The fatalities raised to 555 the number of Palestinians killed by Israelis in the 22-month-old uprising against Israeli rule. Thirty-nine Israelis also have been killed.

At least 112 the number of Palestinians killed by fellow Arabs during the uprising as accused collaborators, prostitutes or drug dealers.

Three prominent Palestinians will travel to Egypt this week to urge the PLO to allow Arabs from the occupied territories to hold peace talks with Israel, newspapers reported. Palestine Liberation Organization chief Yasser Arafat will be in Cairo, Egypt's Middle East News Agency reported.

The daily Haaretz said Egyptian President Hosni Mubarak will propose a Palestinian delegation of 12 people from the occupied territories, including two deported by Israel.

The proposal apparently gets around a PLO refusal to have Palestinians represented only by negotiators from the occupied territories, since the

deported men could not be seen as representing Palestinians abroad.

The Yediot-Aharonot independent daily quoted Energy Minister Moshe Shahal as saying Israel most likely would agree to meet such a delegation about an Israeli plan to hold elections in the occupied lands.

In the occupied West Bank, three Palestinians were killed in clashes with soldiers including a 19-year-old youth who was shot trying to throw a firebomb at troops in Nablus, the army said.

Sunday's unrest in Nablus, the occupied West Bank's largest city, broke out after soldiers lifted a weeklong curfew that confined the city's 120,000 residents to their homes.

After the shooting, seven people were wounded by army gunfire as rioting spread through Nablus and two nearby refugee camps, the army said. Amid the shuffling, an 18-month-old baby was seriously shot in the eye with a rubber bullet and reportedly wounded, hospital officials said. The army said it was investigating the report.

In the Gaza Strip, soldiers clashed with Arabs near the El Farouk Mosque in Rafah, killing 20-year-old Attala el Mashrafi, the army said.

In a separate incident, Mohammed Salim Sharab, was fatally shot in the chest by an armed guard of a civilian fuel truck in Khan Yunis, the army negotiators from the occupied territories, since the

## Bodies of 4 kidnapped victims found in Guatemalan canyon

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — The bodies of four teachers who led a teachers' strike and three kidnapped students were found Sunday in a canyon near San Carlos University, police reported.

They said an anonymous telephone caller told authorities where the bodies could be found. Notes attached to the bodies referred to the "destruction" of the leadership of the student organization to which the victims belonged.

The victims, all of whom had been kidnapped within the past three weeks, were identified as professor Carlos Humberto Cabrera Rivera, 48, who was abducted Saturday; Carlos Chuta Camey, a 35-year-old law student kidnapped Friday; and Victor Rodriguez Jaramilla, 38, a political science student, and his wife, 33-year-old psychology student Silvia Maria Azurdia de Rodriguez, abducted Aug. 23.

Police said all had been shot repeatedly.

No individual or group has assumed responsibility for the kidnappings and slayings, and police said they have no suspects.

The government has accused right-wing extremists of carrying out a number of bombings in recent weeks.

Cabrera-Rivera was the president of a teacher's union that went on

strike for 81 days demanding more money. The government refused their demands and the teachers returned to work Aug. 21 without winning a pay increase.

Unsigned notes found with each of the four bodies said: "Today with the decomposition of the AEU (a university student organization) leadership, we are obligated to take radical measures against all those leaders who have lined their pockets with our money and handed over our

group to extreme sectors connected to repression. ... We will search for others who have falsified and produced a roadblock in the rehabilitation of the student movement."

The three slain students, all from San Carlos University, were active in the student organization.

Five other San Carlos University students have disappeared in recent weeks and it is believed they also were kidnapped.

Two bombs exploded Saturday night in Guatemala City but there were no casualties, according to police.

They said one bomb damaged 13 shops in the commercial Santa Catala II area in the southern part of the capital. The second bomb was thrown at the Hotel Camino Real and exploded harmlessly on the front lawn.

## Iran's parliament denounces letter by U.S. lawmakers

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — The parliament of Iran on Sunday condemned nearly 190 U.S. congressmen for endorsing Iranian resistance groups and declared their moves will unleash unspecified consequences.

Official Tehran radio quoted Parliament Speaker Mahdi Karubi as saying that "U.S. leaders will take the wish of overthrowing the Islamic Republic to their graves."

The U.S. lawmakers requested that the United States support Iranian resistance groups.

In a vitriolic speech to the

parliament, or Majlis, Karubi described the statement as "stupid." He said it demonstrated the "failure to realize the depth and dignity of the Islamic revolution," the radio reported.

The U.S. congressmen's proposal was also condemned by the entire 270-member Majlis, which released a statement telling the U.S. leadership that "the responsibility for the consequences of such acts lies with the signatories to this letter," said the report, which was monitored in Cyprus.

In their letter addressed to

Secretary of State James A. Baker III, 121 Democrats and 65 Republicans last week warned the Bush administration "against continuing to speculate and hope for the miraculous emergence of moderates from within the present ruling clique" in Iran.

Instead, the Congressmen asked the administration to work with its allies to "impose an arms and economic boycott on Iran and to actively support Iranian resistance groups.

The request came after Bush adopted a conciliatory tone toward

the new Iranian government that took power in Iran following the June death of supreme leader Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini.

Bush has sent messages to newly elected President Hashemi Rafsanjani saying Iran could end its international isolation by releasing the eight U.S. hostages held by pro-Iranian militants in Lebanon.

Rafsanjani met Sunday with a delegation of Hezbollah, or Party of God, the pro-Iranian umbrella group for Lebanese Shiite Moslem factions believed to hold the Americans and eight other hostages in Lebanon.

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# Afghan guerrilla government factions fight among themselves

PESHAWAR, Pakistan (AP) — The United States and Pakistan are backing a guerrilla government in exile as the only alternative to Communist rule in Afghanistan. But six months after it was formed, the rebel Cabinet is feuding openly and has yet to move onto Afghan soil.

The guerrillas, mainly headquartered in the Pakistani frontier city of Peshawar, predicted the Marxists wouldn't last more than a few weeks after Soviet combat forces withdrew from Afghanistan in February.

But the ruling People's Democratic Party of Afghanistan, which continues to receive massive Soviet aid, has held its ground.

The Communists are defending Kabul, the capital, and other key Afghan cities. The insurgents, called mujahadeen or Islamic "holy warriors," still control much of the countryside.

But to the dismay of their sponsors, some rebel groups have engaged in bitter internal disputes.

The Afghan Interim Government was formed Feb. 24 in Islamabad by an alliance of seven mujahadeen groups based in Pakistan, the temporary home of some 3 million Afghan refugees.

Assuming the Communists' imminent defeat, the interim government was meant as a transitional administration.

The interim government pledged to move inside Afghanistan and hold elections for a parliament within 6 months in "liberated areas" and in refugee camps in Pakistan. The parliament was to draft an Islamic constitution and vote on whether to replace the interim government.

None of that has happened.

The rebels fought in March to the suburbs of Jalalabad, Afghanistan's third-largest city just 40 miles from the Pakistan border. But they stalled under withering artillery fire and aerial bombardment.

Then in July, the traditional enmity between two of the most powerful rebel groups led to a massacre in northern Afghanistan.

Guerrillas of the fundamentalist Hezb-Islami group allegedly ambushed and murdered 32 commanders of the more liberal Jamiat-Islami party. There are unconfirmed reports of hundreds more dead in subsequent clashes between the two groups.

The United States expressed its disappointment. "The recently reported internecine fighting is discouraging, since resistance unity and cooperation is of paramount importance," said Peter Thomson, the

U.S. special envoy to the rebel government.

Neim Majrooh, an Afghan intellectual living in Peshawar, said the tension isn't based on ideology.

"It's a moral struggle among the ranks, a physical struggle among the parties and an ego struggle among the (mujahadeen) leaders," Majrooh said.

Most observers believe the parties of the rebel government are united only in their hatred of the Kabul government of President Najib.

Fundamentalist parties want to replace the Communists with a strict Islamic order while others favor a more liberal regime. Some want to

fight for a total military victory, while others are prepared to talk peace. Several parties are based primarily on personal loyalties.

The rebel government does not include the Iran-based alliance of eight mujahadeen groups, called The Council of Islamic Coalition of Afghanistan. The coalition is predominantly Shiite Muslims, while the Pakistan-based rebels are mainly Sunni.

Shiites were estimated to make up about 17 percent of Afghanistan's pre-war population of 15 million. The Pakistan-based rebels claim the Shiites have demanded a disproportionately large representation.



Vietnamese boat people crowd the deck of a British military landing craft Sunday

AP Laserphoto

## Hong Kong reshuffles refugees

Newsday

HONG KONG — The local government has started a massive operation moving thousands of Vietnamese boat people from one camp to another, hoping to head off a cholera epidemic and a recurrence of riots in which refugees chased local authorities off an island recently.

The operation started Thursday, with dozens of police boats and barges moving 1,000 refugees a day off Hei Ling Chau Island to a local prison to make room for refugees from barren Tai A Chau Island, where there have been serious outbreaks of violence and disease.

People huddled beneath tarps in the rain Thursday, clutching their possessions in cardboard boxes and plastic sacks as they moved from boats to troop trucks.

The operation, which local officials concede is a "desperation move," comes after months of predictions that Hong Kong was past the breaking point as thousands of Vietnamese continued to risk typhoons and pirates to make their way here in rickety boats. More than 85,000 boat people now are being housed in prisons, vacant factories, an abandoned airport and even in specially converted ferries.

Despite severe overcrowding, boredom and filth in the camps, it wasn't until the last month that widespread violence broke out. Some of the violence is blamed on inter-city rivalry — Haiphong against Hanoi. But much of it stems

from the frustration of incarceration with nothing to break the tedium, Hong Kong and U.N. officials say.

On Sept. 2 police had to call in a team of Gurkha troops, the British military's fiercest combat unit, to quell a disturbance at the Sek Kong camp, where more than 7,000 boat people are living. Police said the riot involved more than 1,000 combatants and started over a gambling debt involving a volleyball game between Haiphong and Hanoi. At least one man was killed, 11 wounded and 46 arrested. Dozens of homemade weapons, including sharpened tent pegs and makeshift cleavers, were recovered.

On Aug. 27, more than 1,000 Vietnamese rioted on Tai A Chau Island.

The coalition consists of two non-Communist groups, including one headed by former Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and the communist Khmer Rouge, which during its reign undertook a ruthless restructuring of society that left more than 1 million Cambodians

## Vietnamese won't return to Cambodia

The Washington Post

PARIS — Vietnam's foreign minister, Nguyen Co Thach, said in an interview that Vietnam would not send its troops back into Cambodia after the scheduled completion of its withdrawal later this month.

With the last of Vietnam's troops in Cambodia due to leave Sept. 26, Thach, 67, said, "Our return would be a defeat, a reversal of everything we've done in Cambodia."

Vietnam invaded Cambodia in December 1978, ousted the Khmer Rouge and installed a friendly government in Phnom Penh. After years of fighting a tripartite Cambodian guerrilla coalition and under pressure from Asian and Western nations, Hanoi agreed earlier this year to the scheduled pullout.

A monthlong international conference that was convened in Paris to produce a political solution to the Cambodian conflict ended last week in a deadlock. Many analysts said they now expect increased civil war among the four Cambodian factions — the Phnom Penh government and the three parties in a U.N.-recognized resistance coalition.

The coalition consists of two non-Communist groups, including one headed by former Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk, and the communist Khmer Rouge, which during its reign undertook a ruthless restructuring of society that left more than 1 million Cambodians

dead and now has the most powerful resistance army. The conference deadlocked over several issues, including the role of the Khmer Rouge in a Cambodian coalition government.

Thach, when asked in the interview what Vietnam would do if the Cambodian capital becomes threatened by the Khmer Rouge, said, "If there is any threat ... it will be the responsibility of the world community to deal with it — especially those countries who demanded the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops from Cambodia."

(In Washington, U.S. officials said they do not take at face value Thach's statements that Vietnam will not return to Cambodia. In a U.S. policy statement Friday night in Los Angeles, Assistant Secretary of State Richard H. Solomon said, "Vietnam has expressed, as recently as Aug. 24, its willingness to reintervene in the conflict if Hun Sen requests Hanoi's assistance." A State Department official said Solomon's reference was to a public statement by Thach in Bangkok as he departed Southeast Asia for the final days of the Paris conference.)

As first vice minister and foreign minister, Thach led his country's delegation at the Paris conference. Since Vietnam's invasion, Thach's statements and interviews have defined Vietnam's public position on Cambodia.

## Romanian, Bulgarian ships collide; 151 people missing

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — A Romanian ship collided with a Bulgarian tugboat and sank in the Danube River Sunday, leaving 151 people missing, Romanian officials Agereps news agency reported.

The collision occurred upstream of the port city of Galati, about 125 miles northeast of the Romanian capital of Bucharest, the report said. The ship sank "in conditions of poor visibility," it said.

A total of 169 passengers were aboard the Romanian ship. Only 18 of them and the ship's 13 crew members had been rescued, Agereps said. It did not give the nationality of the passengers.

The Bulgarian state BTA news agency said the Romanian cruiser Mogosoaia collided with the Bulgarian ship Peter Karaminchov, which was tugging a convoy of loaded barges.

"After the alarm was sounded by the Bulgarian ship, its crew and the crew of the ships in the proximity ran to help," BTA said.

It said there were no reports of casualties aboard the tug.

There was no report on what caused the boats to collide.

Agereps said rescue operations were continuing and a government commission was established to investigate the accident.

## Soviet articles assail communist system

MOSCOW (AP) — A philosophy professor says in a published article that the Soviet system continues to exploit workers and waste resources, and suffers from a "tyranny of authoritarian bureaucracy."

In another interview, published Sunday, an economist attacks socialist principles. The two articles carry glosses, the openness policy of President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, further than most in the state-controlled press by questioning the ability of communism to solve society's basic problems.

The philosophy professor, Mikhail Kapustin, rips into the governing

system in a 25-page article in the August issue of the literary magazine called October.

The monthly raised eyebrows earlier this year by reprinting a novel criticizing Vladimir I. Lenin, the founder of the Soviet state.

Kapustin assailed a 1989 dictionary on communism that outlines the "historic advantages of socialism."

"The advantages of socialism are not historic or real, but purely theoretical, conjectural," Kapustin wrote. "They are an ideological mirage in a social, economic and legal desert."

The interview with economist Rair Simonyan appeared in the latest issue of Ogonyok magazine, released Sunday.

Simonyan said socialism "alienated workers and hampered competition needed for free development of the individual, one of the ideology's stated goals."

Gorbachev and other leaders have repeatedly said communism and socialism are basically sound theories properly put into effect by Lenin but distorted by his successor, dictator Josef Stalin.

As recently as Saturday night,

Gorbachev said in a television speech that his perestroika, or restructuring program, was aimed at "socialist renewal of society." He said perestroika had "returned to this great country a feeling of dignity (and) gave the Soviet man a sense of freedom."

However, the philosophy professor wrote in his article — entitled "What's Coming?" — that because of Stalin, "the working people once again found themselves where they had been before the revolution: in conditions of hopeless labor and oppression in serfdom and slavery."

## Philippine rebels, army clash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Army troops and rebels clashed in a southern town, and 20 rebels and one soldier were killed, the military reported Sunday.

Also Sunday, a rebel leader claimed opponents of American bases in the Philippines are targets of an assassination plot hatched by supporters of President Corazon Aquino and the U.S. government.

Army headquarters in Manila said soldiers and civilian militiamen were on patrol when they encountered more than 100 New People's Army rebels in Tulunan town in North Cotabato, 600 miles southeast of the capital.

The soldiers, backed by artillery

fire and air strikes, battled the rebels for three hours, the report said. A soldier and at least 20 rebels were killed in the firefight, it said. It did not say when the battle was fought.

Rebels have been fighting for 20 years to install a Marxist government.

Rebel leader Antonio Zume, spokesman of the communist National Democratic Front, claimed an alleged assassination plot would be put into action before the start of official talks between the Philippine and U.S. governments on the future of American military facilities in the Philippines.

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**West**

# Bundy friend talks about last interview

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Ted Bundy's videotaped interview with a fundamentalist Christian psychologist James Dobson shortly before his January execution amounted to an 11th-hour "con game" on the part of the serial killer, a former friend of Bundy says.

Ann Rule, whose book about Bundy, "The Stranger Beside Me," is now in its 17th printing, made the comment in an interview at Utah State University, where she was speaking this weekend to the League of Utah Writers.

Rule said she thought there were two agendas operative in Dobson's interview, in which Bundy expressed remorse and blamed pornography for ultimately leading him to murdering dozens of women in five western states, including eight in Utah.

Dobson wanted someone to testify against booze and pornography, and Ted wanted to leave us all talking about him. He wanted to blame someone else for his crimes, and by saying it was us who left all those bad magazines on the racks, he became innocent in his own mind," Rule said Saturday.

She believes Bundy killed many more women than he admitted to in his confession, and that details about where some of the victims were buried were possibly "a scheme to send police out slopping through the mud in vain, something Ted would enjoy."

Rule said she has received calls from many women who have purchased copies of the Dobson interview for \$29.95 and say they have fallen in love with Bundy as

they watched it over and over again. "They see compassion and sadness in his eyes, but they are grieving for a shadow man who never existed," she said. "They must realize they were conned by a master con man."

For two years, starting in 1971, Rule was a volunteer with a crisis center in Seattle working alongside Bundy, then a student.

She said Bundy was warm and sensitive with callers, and "we saved lives together."

But she said she later learned that after she left, Bundy would often turn the telephones off and sleep the rest of his shift.

A former opponent of the death penalty, Rule said her own view has changed through her experience with Bundy and "other sadistic sociopaths" she has met and written about.

"Although part of me still cared for this long-time friend, I felt he had to die because Ted would have found a way to get out and then there would have been a blood bath," Rule said.

Bundy was angry when Rule's book first came out in 1980, but she said he kept in touch with her until three years ago.

"I got a lump in my throat and felt nauseous when I knew he was dead, and I said a little prayer because I knew he would need a lot of help when he got to the other side," she recalled.

Several days after Bundy died in Florida's electric chair, Rule said she signed a \$9.2 million publishing contract. She has since updated her Bundy book.

# End of cattle drive brings pride, and a little longing

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — Montana closed its big drive of '89 with a sigh as well as a whoop.

"It was too soon," said wagon master Dave Stephens of Dutton. "I wish the city limits would have been another 50 miles down the road."

Most of the 2,400 real and would-be cowboys who rode the six-day, 60-mile trail from Roundup to Billings with Stephens clearly felt the same way. Hundreds of them lingered at the Billings Motor Park Saturday to savor the memories a little longer.

The Great Montana Centennial Cattle Drive celebrated Montana's 100th anniversary as a state. The drive brought a herd of 2,700 cattle, mostly longhorns, across 60 miles of open range accompanied by 2,400 riders on horseback and in 200 covered wagons.

"I feel proud," said trail boss Jay Stovall.

"Know there were skeptics, but I knew we could do it all the time. Only two cattle died — one of them just before the drive began on Labor Day in the small town of Roundup — but two calves were born along the way."

Five people were injured seriously enough that they had to leave the drive. A couple of wagons were disabled.

Stovall's 105 drovers brought the cattle herd through a huge, welcoming crowd along Billings' Main Street Saturday morning as if they did it every day.

Police estimated the throng at 25,000 to 30,000 — more than a fourth

of the city's entire population.

The cattle, mostly longhorns, climaxed a spectacular centennial parade of all 2,400 riders and 200 covered wagons. Stovall's crew brought about 2,300 cattle through town.

"It all went very well, although it didn't go according to plan," said Billings Police Chief Gene Kiser.

Police said not only was there no huge traffic snarl, as they feared, there also were no traffic accidents, no injuries, no arrests.

Only part of the wagons were supposed to join the parade, but on Friday night Barry McWilliams, one of the organizers of the drive, announced in camp that all would go.

Bob Sivertsen of Havre, a director of the sponsoring Latigo Corp., was blunter: "I told them to get the hell out of the way — we're coming through."

Kiser said police spotters north of town discovered the wagons were arriving first and alerted traffic officers of the change.

Latigo Corp., the non-profit company created to put on the drive, turns now to tabulating the costs and incomes. Any money above expenses is to go into an endowment fund to help finance a wide variety of rural projects, including college scholarships.

Latigo officials had said earlier the drive would cost anywhere from \$400,000 to \$1 million and that final figures could not be determined until after the drive.

# 3 injured in separate aerial accidents

By The Associated Press

Two people were injured when an experimental aircraft crashed about one mile north of Payson, and a skyjumper from California was hurt when his parachute malfunctioned west of Lehi, authorities said.

Pilot John Harris, 60, of Springfield, was in poor but stable condition Sunday at Mountain View Hospital. A passenger in the plane, Daran Jared, 26, of Provo, was listed in fair condition at the same hospital.

Both men suffered broken bones and internal injuries.

The aircraft crashed Saturday about nine minutes after takeoff from a municipal airport when it hit a roadways, flew through a fence and stopped approximately 30 feet from the road, the Utah County Sheriff's Department said.

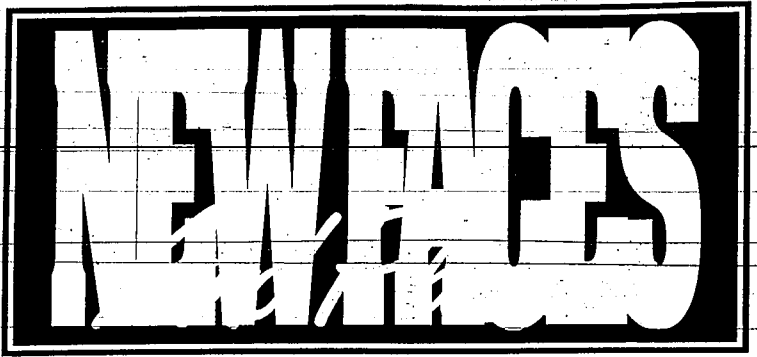
About 9:30 a.m. near Lehi, a 27-year-old Torrance, Calif., man was seriously injured when his parachute apparently malfunctioned after opening, causing him to fall into a ravine, the sheriff's office said.

Richard Leishman was taken to American Fork Hospital, where he was in serious but stable condition, a nursing supervisor said. Leishman suffered compound fractures in both legs after he landed in the ravine.

Leishman was taking his first parachute jump with Cedar Valley Parafall at the time of the accident, authorities said.

"The chute opened, but it was going in a pretty fast turn," said Annette Woodhead, a jump master who witnessed the accident.

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Richard & Scotty Sabey, Owner of Lynwood Laundry & Dry Cleaning, announces the opening of Sabey's Main Street Cleaners. Originally from Canada, Richard came to Idaho and worked as service manager for 5 years for Mini - Cassia Equipment before buying the Lynwood Norge. Sabey's Main Street Cleaners will feature 30 new washers, full dry cleaning services, and will be managed by Terry Come see us for all your cleaning needs!

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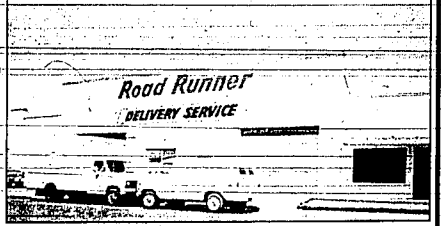
Carla Howa Robertson, originally from the Magic Valley, has recently returned to our area and joined the staff at Escape, bringing with her 11 years experience in the hair design industry. Tina DeWitt, a native to the Magic Valley, has also joined the staff at Escape with 8 years experience in hair design. Escape now has 6 stylists, 2 manicurists, and 2 skin care specialists. Come in and visit us and have all your families needs met in just one stop.

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## THE MORNING LINE

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### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

**American League**  
Toronto 8, Cleveland 4, 10 innings  
Detroit 6, Chicago 3  
Minnesota 6, Kansas City 2  
Texas 6, Baltimore 1  
California 2, Boston 1, 14 innings  
Oakland 6, New York 2  
Milwaukee 9, Seattle 1

**National League**  
Philadelphia 4, Montreal 2  
Pittsburgh 4, New York 1  
Cincinnati 5, Atlanta 3  
Chicago 4, St. Louis 1  
San Francisco 6, Houston 3  
Los Angeles 16, San Diego 8

#### Football

**National Football League**  
Chicago 17, Cincinnati 14  
New Orleans 26, Dallas 0  
Los Angeles Rams 21, Atlanta 21  
Phoenix 16, Detroit 13  
San Francisco 30, Indianapolis 24  
Tampa Bay 20, Green Bay 21  
Cleveland 51, Pittsburgh 0  
New England 27, New York Jets 24  
Minnesota 35, Houston 7  
Buffalo 29, Miami 24  
Philadelphia 21, Seattle 7  
Denver 24, Kansas City 20  
Los Angeles Raiders 40, San Diego 14

#### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, NFL football: New York Giants at Washington.  
8 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at San Francisco.

#### Briefly

### Dowis leads Air Force over Wyoming, 45-7

AIR FORCE ACADEMY, Colo. (AP) — Record-setting quarterback Dee Dowis ran for 201 yards and two touchdowns and fullback Greg Johnson scored three times as Air Force defeated Wyoming 45-7 Sunday night.

Dowis, who set a school single-game rushing record with 349 yards last week, ran his career rushing total to 2,776 yards to break John Kershner's school mark of 2,726.

The 153-pound senior also set an Air Force record of 31 touchdowns to eclipse the previous record of 30 rushing touchdowns held by Marty Louthan.

### Kingdom beats own world record but aided by wind

BARCELONA, Spain — Roger Kingdom, the world record-holder in the 110-meter hurdles, Sunday night ran the fastest time ever run in his event on the last day of the World Cup, but did not break his world record because a tail wind was above the allowable limit.

Kingdom, pressed by Britain's Colin Jackson, his summer-long nemesis, won in 12.87 seconds, an astounding time considering the track at Montjuic Olympic Stadium was still soaked from a torrential rain that nearly prevented the competition. His time was .05 of a second better than his world record.

### Study says not many college basketball players graduate

NEW YORK (AP) — Fewer than one in five athletes graduate at colleges with major basketball programs, according to a federal study.

The study, reported in Sunday editions of The New York Times, said that graduation rates among football players were not much better.

The General Accounting Office report, which has not been published, indicated that 35 of 97 schools surveyed for basketball had graduation rates of 0 percent to 20 percent among players, the Times reported. Only four schools had such comparable rates for the entire student body.

### SportsQuote

“We didn't throw well, didn't pitch well, didn't hit well. Outside of that, we played pretty good.”

— Whitley Herzog, St. Louis Cardinals manager, after watching his Cardinals lose 13-1 to the New York Mets.

# Becker beats Lendl for U.S. Open title

By BARRY WILNER  
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Boris Becker owns a good clump of Wimbledon grass and, now, a solid chunk of U.S. Open cement.

Becker proved emphatically Sunday that he is no one-surface wonder. The Wimbledon whiz won his first American championship and staked his claim to the world's No. 1 ranking by beating top-seeded Ivan Lendl 7-6, 1-6, 6-3, 7-6 on a sweltering day at the National Tennis Center.

“This is much more exhausting,” Becker said, comparing the Open to Wimbledon. “It's even more exhausting than the French Open, with the heat, the planes and the spectators.”

Frequently icing his legs and eating fruit during breaks, the second seed from West Germany took his fourth Grand Slam title. He won his third Wimbledon crown in July.

“That double success won't be enough to lift him past Lendl in the computer rankings. But Becker's strong serve and improved court command were enough to outlast the three-time Open champion in the 3-hour, 51-minute battle in temperatures that reached 110 degrees on the court.

“I won Wimbledon and the U.S. Open this year,” Becker said. “The computer doesn't say so, but I'm quite close to it, if not No. 1.”

“Ivan is consistent and he's won many smaller tournaments. But I've learned that the Grand Slams are more important and to do well there is what it's all about. It's the best I can be.”

Lendl admitted “there is a very good case” for Becker being No. 1.

“But I remember in '86, when I had won two Grand Slam titles and he had won one, you were saying he was No. 1 at the Masters,” Lendl said. “I hope you will return the favor.”

For Lendl, it was a second straight long and disappointing Open final. After winning three straight titles from 1985-87, Lendl lost in five sets to Mats Wilander last year, surrendering the top ranking that he soon recaptured.

“I'm disappointed,” Lendl said. “I gave it my best, what can you do? I had good stamina, but I was missing a little bit of my explosive energy.”

Becker, 21, now has won four consecutive meetings with the 29-year-old Lendl. They are 7-1 lifetime.

Becker's win gave West Germany a sweep of the singles championships at Wimbledon and the Open. Steffi Graf also won both.

It was Becker's first Grand Slam final anywhere but Wimbledon. His best previous showing at Flushing Meadow was the semi-finals in 1986.

“Every Grand Slam has its problems,” Becker said. “The court was much quicker than two weeks ago. I was able to play my game and he couldn't find his game.”

Lendl tied an Open record with his eighth consecutive final, something Bill Tilden did from 1918-25. The Czech, who now lives in Greenwich, Conn., less than an hour from the National Tennis Center, lost to Jimmy Connors twice, John McEnroe once and Wilander in previous Open finals.

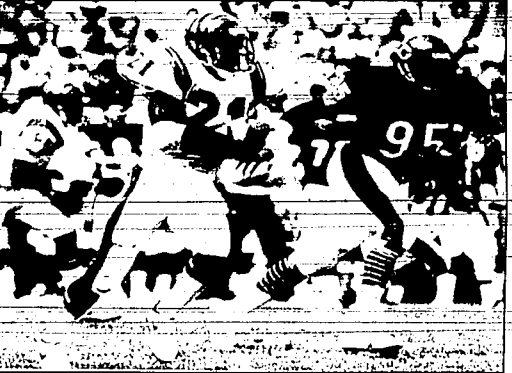
Becker won \$300,000, while Lendl earned \$150,000.

After the first-set tiebreaker, won 7-2 by Becker after moving ahead 5-0, Lendl easily took the second set. But Becker got a decisive break in the eighth game of the third set — just after Lendl had broken him.

Becker was up a break in the fourth set, but couldn't hold serve in the eighth game. They went to another tiebreaker, which Becker won 7-4 with an ace and a service winner after trailing 2-0.



Boris Becker exhults after match point in his victory at the U.S. Open



Cincinnati's James Brooks (21) pulls away from Chicago's Richard Dent

## Vikings beat Oilers with help from Carter's feet

By MIKE NADEL  
The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Anthony Carter took his foot out of his mouth and used it to leave Houston defenders in the lurch.

On Tuesday, the Minnesota Vikings' two-time Pro Bowl receiver said he was so upset with his contract that Vikings coach Jerry Burns should bench him because “I won't put my best foot forward.”

On Sunday, his best foot — and his other foot, too — ran circles around the Oilers. Carter caught seven passes for 123 yards, scored Minnesota's first touchdown

and set up its next two. He even had a 13-yard run on a reverse as the Vikings opened the season with a 38-7 victory over the Oilers.

“I never had any question or doubt about A.C.,” Burns said. “He may have said some things out of frustration, but I love the guy. The guy's a hell of a football player. He played out there today like a guy possessed.”

“A little bit,” Carter said when asked if he did, in fact, play like a man possessed. “Coming in with that first play, I guess (Burns) wanted to see if I was going to put my best foot forward.”

## Vandals fall to Portland State

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — For Idaho, recovering from its loss to Portland State may be tough.

“I don't know what to say. Probably cry a lot,” said first-year coach John Smith after his Vandals blew a 14-0 lead and fell to the Division II Vikings 29-20.

Worse than the score, six Vandals went down with injuries. And while an opening loss to Washington State may be easy to explain, Saturday's drubbing marked the first time Idaho has lost to PSU in 11 games.

Defensive tackle Vince Mann, defensive end Brian Cockrell, linebacker Gerry Keating and cornerback Reggie Smith went down with knee injuries in the first half. Safety Brian Smith hurt his thumb and guard Chris Hill sprained an ankle. None were able to return.

Idaho quickly went on top 14-0 in the first quarter, scoring on a one-yard run by Devon Pearce and on a 10-yard pass from John Friesz to Lee Allen.

## Early round times, scores stand up at rodeo

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

FILER — Although the scores were high and rodeo fans were treated to some of the best action of the four nights, only one change occurred on the leader board after Saturday's final go-round action at the Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo.

The top score in saddle bronc riding went by the wayside as not one but two cowboys topped the 80-point mark that stood for the cowboys.

Dixon Hamilton, a Wellsville, Utah, hand rode Strawberry Roan for a score of 81 to temporarily take the lead in the competition. Just two cowboys later, Terry Carlton rode Topsy Turvy for an 84 and a victory for the Burns, Ore., cowboy.

Another Oregon hand, Mike Beers, almost took a clean sweep of a couple of events.

The former world champion tenor roper

teamed up with Doyle Gellerman to post the best time of the Saturday competition with a time of 6.448 seconds. The tandem of Guy Chomstick and Joe Lucas were close behind with a time of 6.774 seconds.

Beers saddled up for the calf roping trying to get into the money in that event.

A time under 10 seconds was what the cowboys were shooting for and Beers appeared to be in a deadlock for first place when he roped his calf and tied him in 9.289 seconds. Soon the horns turned back for Beers, who saw his calf break out of the tie in 5.8 seconds. For a time to count in the calf roping, the calf must stay tied for six seconds.

In the saddle bronc and bareback rides, cowboys seemed to have better luck than the previous three nights. Although the Flying U rodeo stock was tough, 14 of the 15 riders Saturday stayed on their horses for eight seconds.

In bareback, R.C. Patterson had the top

score of 78 points while a score of 77 was shared by a pair of cowboys, Mark Neilson and David Sherod, both Utah hands.

The bull riders weren't as fortunate, needing a spectacular ride to beat the score of 91 points.

Scotty Brown came closest as he rode his bull for a score of 82. The other entrant to successfully ride his bull was from Filer. Ross Nagu performed well in front of the hometown crowd riding Raleigh for a score of 76.

The competition was close in the barrel racing as Sandy Johnson of Plain City, Utah, and Barbara Parker, from Fort Bridger, Wyo., came out ahead of the rest of the field.

Johnson got to take the victory lap Saturday after edging Parker by three-hundredths of a second. Johnson finished the clover run in 17.547 seconds while Parker had a time of 17.674.

## Tomczack overcomes boos to beat Bengals

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

CHICAGO — Mike Tomczack demonstrated Sunday that he's the true heir to Jim McMahon as the Chicago Bears' quarterback. He doesn't look pretty but he wins.

The man who inherited the job when McMahon was traded to San Diego this summer spent the first three quarters hearing boos from the Soldier Field crowd of 64,730 as only the defensive work of Dan Hampton and the running of Neal Anderson kept the Bears close to the AFC champion Cincinnati Bengals.

Then he went out in the fourth and engineered a 95-yard drive that gave the Bears a 17-14 win that ran his record as a starter to 16-3 and gave Chicago its sixth straight

opening-day win. The winning touchdown came on a 20-yard pass to tight end James Thornton with 4:51 remaining. Tomczack also ran 11 yards for a TD with 10 seconds left in the half to tie the score at 7-7.

Everyone ended up happy. “I was pleased with the outcome,” Tomczack said. “I got the interceptions out of my system. It wasn't pretty but it was a victory.”

“I was very pleased with Mike's performance,” Coach Mike Ditka said of his quarterback, who was just 6-of-16 for 80 yards with two interceptions before going 4-for-7 for 79 yards on that final drive.

“I don't care how much people boo, scream or holler or say whatever they want to 16-3 and gave Chicago its sixth straight

## Carson's head coaching debut a laugher, 51-0

By ALAN ROBINSON  
The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Bud Carson never figured his first game as an NFL coach would be this good. Tim Worley never figured his first game as an NFL player would be this bad.

David Grayson scored on an 28-yard fumble return and 14-yard interception return as Carson's revamped Cleveland Browns defense scored three touchdowns and forced eight turnovers Sunday in a 51-0 rout of Pittsburgh, the worst loss in the Steelers' 57-year history.

The Browns' defense — under fire from

fans during a 1-4 preseason — caused five fumbles and sacked Pittsburgh quarterback Bobby Brister six times in the most one-sided game in the 40-year tumpike rivalry.

“It was real unusual. I've never seen anything like it,” linebacker Clay Matthews said after the Browns limited Pittsburgh to five first downs and 53 net yards. “It was almost comical. How could you ever have figured it?”

“It was the bad ... the worst I've ever seen as a coach,” Chuck Noll said after the worst loss of his 21-year tenure in Pittsburgh. “A game like this is no fun. That must have been a record for an offense setting up points for a defense.”





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GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4665 ext 1115
Reduced, \$37,500, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, near hospital, sun porch, huge lot. 423-4226

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
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A lot of home for the \$\$, 1196 sq ft includes 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, formal dining area, pool, landscaped yard on main floor.

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400
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Vintage w/dwntags 2000 sq ft, double lot, oak kitchen, stained glass, dream kitchen. Front to be redone when carpenter shows, roof, also \$50's.

030 Homes For Sale
6 bdrm, 2 baths, 2 car garage, short walking distance to shopping and schools. \$60,000. Call Ed at Mountain View Realty 734-1899.

038 Acreage & Lots
2 lots, 26.1 acre, \$22,500, will divide into 13 lots. Hamnett, ID 866713. Call in Holister township north of the school, lots 24-27 are unimproved, lot 23-32 improved, includes cement foundation, sprinkler system, hot-water electrically heated up and split tank. Price negotiable. Call 717-261-0319.

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045 Mobile Homes
14 x 70, 1988 Castlewood, 2 bdrm, 2 bath, full kitchen on deeded lot in Adair park. \$42,500. Call 734-8943.

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Overgrown-lawn? Leaky roof? Unkept paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.

Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of needs. Whether you're searching for spring cleaning help, home improvement professionals, or even a future reference.

Interested in including your service in the Service Directory? Contact your advertising representative at the Times-News Classified Department at 733-0626 for details.

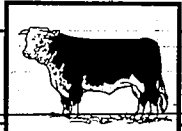
The Times-News Classifieds logo and contact information.

AIRLINES NEED: GATE AGENTS, RESERVATIONS AGENTS, RAMP-AGENTS, FLIGHT ATTENDANTS. JOIN US IN THE AIRLINES! FREE AIRLINE CAREER SEMINAR. WESTON PLAZA (formerly Holiday Inn) 1350 Blue Lakes Blvd., N. Twin Falls, Idaho.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY. BUSINESS SERVICES: John's Sharpening Service, Same Day Delivery throughout the Magic and Wonder of Twin Falls. CARPENTRY: Ceramic tiles, showers, bathtubs, floors and countertops. CONCRETE SERVICES: All types of concrete work. HOME IMPROVEMENTS: Any kind of repairs or remodeling including formica, ceramic tile, lay brick or rock-tile on walls, floors, etc.



Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 051-121



THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The dinosaur's eloquent lesson is that if some bigness is looking an overabundance of bigness is not necessarily better.

Does one good holdup play deserve another? Not necessarily. Sometimes one helping is just enough.

South allowed East's diamond queen to win - a good play. Had South taken the first diamond, the defenders would have won four more when East won his ace of clubs.

South also refused the second diamond - a bad play. If East held only two diamonds, it was imperative to win the second trick. If East held more, South could afford to lose three diamonds to take the lead.

When South ducked a second time, West did some thinking. With his diamond suit neutralized, with his heart suit for tricks lay with the best suit, so West overtook the diamond...

Had South won the second diamond and attacked in clubs, he would have made his game. And he would have made it if East held two, three or even four diamonds. The second holdup was a clear case of overkill, and it cost South a vulnerable game.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 2145, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped return envelope.

Answers: Spade four. When you have the opponents' side-suits well stopped, it's usually a good time to lead trumps.

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CASSED YOUR FARMERS MARKET

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

074 Musical Instruments

10 piece double bass JAMA drum set, 4 cymbals, 400... A large Hammond Organ... Alto saxophone, excellent condition...

085 Bicycles

10-speed Schwinn bike, good condition, \$439.00... 1 1/2 year old bike, \$250.00...

097 Hay, Grain & Feed

Alta hay, \$65 a ton... Approximately 7000 bales of straw, 2 wide, in load...

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe, new and used... 26000 6" mainline, 50 ft riser...

114 Farm Work Wanted

All threshing, haying, ground work, etc... For lease: 1987, 2100 New Holland corn or hay chopper...

075 Office Equipment

DESKS-CHAIRS-TABLES... Complete desk set including cabinet and chair...

087 Lawn & Garden

1994 John Deere 16 hp lawn mower... Silver Yamaha fuel, good condition...

088 Variety Foods

Bushels of carrots for sale... CANNING PEACHES AVAILABLE...

113 Farm & Ranch Supplies

Foxes for sale, complete with collars... 160 Holstein springers, call from October to February...

114 Farm Implements

150 gallon diesel gas tank with pump and locks... 16 ft truck bed, heavy duty...

120 Aviation

1962 PA160 Cherokee with autopilot, mode C, Navo 262 ft w/ prop, in-torcon, tires, brakes, boost...

051 Unfurnished Homes

Large 2 bedroom, new appliances, stackable washer & dryer...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, double bed with all linens... 1 bdrm, \$135, 234-0010...

054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, 1 bath, \$160 w/ appliances... 2 bdrm, \$180 w/ appliances...

055 Roommates Wanted

M/F to share apartment, 734-8119

058 Office & Business Rental

1232 sq ft in professional Plaza... 2 Main level shops in downtown...

060 Warehouse & Storage Rental

1000 square foot storage, 200 Blue Hill, 733-3838

067 Miscellaneous For Sale

14 x 70 tarp skirting, \$100... 20x42 truck, cost \$99.95...

078 Communication Devices

Motorola MTX 800 radio w/ telephone intercom... Motorola MTX 800 radio...

079 Appliances

15.6 cu ft upright freezer... 30 inch electric range...

081 Furniture & Carpets

2 Bassett corner wicker tufted-back chairs... 8 ft beige & red carpet...

082 Building Materials

Lumber & Paint... Bricks, rough lumber, rough beams...

083 Garage Sales

Need tables for your yard sale? \$2 per table...

084 Tools

Lumber rack on pick-up... 37 acres of grain corn, for sale...

077 Home Entertainment

RENT A NEW TV! Own a new color TV by renting...

104 Horses

2 large riding or pack mules... ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold...

105 Horse Equipment

1986 Outwest 16 ft trailer... Fully enclosed, sliding windows...

106 Swine

100 pigs, all sizes, moving... 2000-2500 lbs, for sale...

107 Sheep/Goats

Colored rams from Hand-penned flock, Lincoln X... Call for more info...

108 Sheep/Goats

Colored rams from Hand-penned flock, Lincoln X... Call for more info...

056 Mobile Home Space

1000 square foot storage, 200 Blue Hill, 733-3838

062 Potatoes

20 x 24 Swiss maltese tubs, fully loaded... \$1625; heavy duty...

063 DESK-CHAIRS-TABLES

11 desks, 115-140, 6 chairs, 4275-1100... 20x42 truck, cost \$99.95...

064 TROY-BILT TILLERS

8-hp tractor with purchase of 18-hp tiller... \$149.00...

065 SUPPLY, 305 Shoshone Street

DM color jet-printer... Star 8-1015 Dot Matrix printer...

066 Cameras & Equipment

Durastone equipment... Durastone equipment, 3 lens, film developing tank...

070 Wanted To Buy

BUYING scrap gold jewelry, diamonds, sterling silver... 1000-447-8769

071 Antiques

Antique art C-top desk w/ chair... 3 x 6 1/2 x 5 drawer, mahogany...

072 Antiques

Wanted: old Indian items, beads, wares, moccasins... 800-223-7684

The Times-News Classified Order Form. Includes fields for name, address, phone, and a table for selecting ads and rates.

The Times-News Classifieds • 733-0626. Includes a Pay Schedule table and contact information for the newspaper.

# Recreational-Automotive

**121 Boats & Marine Items**

1078-1c. A. Fiberglass boat with 100 hp Merc, comes with E. load trailer, brand new carpet top and excellent interior, must see \$3800. Call 733-9274.

**122 Sporting Goods**

Harley Davidson full size, 4.4, \$1900. Also rental space available with purchase at Bull Country Club. Call 837-5631.

**123 Guns & Rifles**

Weatherby 300 mag Mark V. 6000-1000. Excellent. Call 324-2632 after 5 pm.

**140 Heavy Trucks/Semis**

1973 Titan diesel, take 20 ft tandem drive. Call 543-5257.

**142 Import/Exports**

1982 Audi coupe: grey metallic, excellent condition. \$2995 or best offer. Call 423-5496.

**146 4x4's & ATV's**

1976 Jeep J 100, 4x4, pick-up, AT, PS, PB, AC, good condition. \$2995. Call 733-7889 after 6 pm.

**148 Antique Autos**

1947 Plymouth, 2 door sedan, restored, new engine. \$2700. Call 734-1522.

**158 Autos-Chevrolet**

1962 Chevy Chevrolet diesel, 5 spd, PB, Call 423-3783.

**166 Autos-Mercury & Lincoln**

1973 Continental Mark IV, (1) in running cond. PS, PB, PW, sunroof, AC, 460 engine (1) w/out engine & tranny. Part out or sell both at \$650/offer. 324-8648/324-8153 after 6 pm

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*Gary's*

# RED HOT

Were Overstocked With Used Cars Because of our Tremendous New Car Sales!

**1978 HONDA CIVIC**  
0-000 3 Door, Hatch Back, 5 Speed, Cut to \$995.00  
Great Transportation.

**1983 BUICK LIMITED**  
8-258C Loaded, excellent shape, A/C, Cruise

**1986 MERCURY LYNX**  
9-081A 43,000 Miles Actual Miles, Great car

**1987 MERCURY LYNX**  
8-304A 43,000 Actual Miles, Perfect condition

**1986 DODGE COLT DL**  
9-136A 2 Door, Local owner, 44,000 Actual miles, Sporty Red

**1984 CHEVROLET CELEBRITY**  
9-148B, Automatic, air, cruise, perfect condition

**1987 ISUZU I MARK**  
9-09-0 Low low miles, local 1 owner, Perfect shape

**1987 PONTIAC 6,000 LE**  
9-139A 4 Door, 39,000 Completely Loaded, great car.

**1989 MERCURY TRACER**  
9-144 A, 5,000 Actual Miles, Just like new.

**1988 SUBARU FWD WAGON**  
0-000 17,000 Actual miles, Local Owner.

**1988 MERCURY TOPAZ 4X4**  
0-000 7A 71,000 actual miles, Great Shape

**1987 HONDA CIVIC**  
0-000 4 Door, 5 Speed, Excellent condition

**1988 CADILLAC SEDAN DeVILLE**  
Loaded, Low Miles, Very Clean  
Was \$19,655

**1988 BUICK RIVIERA**  
Cloth Interior, 20,000 Miles, Anniversary Edition, Was \$15,995

**\$13,988**

<b>84 PLYMOUTH COLT</b> 4 Door, Clean	<b>86 LINCOLN TOWNCAR</b> Loaded, Very Clean, Was \$12,988	<b>83 CHEVY EL CAMINO</b> Very Sharp, Was \$6655	<b>88 LINCOLN MARK VII</b> LSC, Loaded, 3400 Miles, Was \$21987
<b>SOLD</b>	<b>\$10,876</b>	<b>\$5287</b>	<b>\$19,995</b>
<b>88 BUICK SKYLARK</b> 4 Door, Auto, Air, Low Miles	<b>85 CHEVY 4X4</b> 4 Spd., V-8, Was \$7998	<b>84 MERCURY TOPAZ</b> Red, Automatic	<b>86 CHEVY IROC</b> Loaded, Auto, One Owner, Was \$11,988
<b>\$8876</b>	<b>\$6671</b>	<b>\$2998</b>	<b>\$9986</b>
<b>84 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE</b> Loaded, Was \$7988	<b>86 NISSAN 4X4</b> 5 Speed, Very Sharp, Was \$8995	<b>85 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS</b> Was \$10,355	<b>86 CHEVY S-10 EXTRA CAB</b> 4x4, Loaded, Auto, Air, Was \$10,955
<b>\$6987</b>	<b>\$6787</b>	<b>\$7995</b>	<b>\$8995</b>

*Gary's*

**WESTLAND**

Motor Co.

733-1823

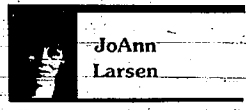
Measure your fitness  
improvement with  
field tests - D3

Abby has the answer  
to obscene phone  
callers - D5

## Housework spats: What are couples really fighting over?

Housework. No other area causes more polarization and more fights among the sexes than who does the chores.

Both sexes are frustrated. She's upset because she's on overload, balancing relationship, household, children, and sometimes career. She feels overburdened, overwhelmed, underappreciated, and just plain exhausted. Why won't he HELP — or why won't he help MORE?



JoAnn Larsen

He's upset because he can't see what all the fuss is about. Why does she get so angry just because something isn't done? (He's sure there's some much more important reason for her anger, but he's not sure what.) What's more, he gets awfully tired of her nagging. Sure, he'll help; but he has other IMPORTANT things to do. Besides that, he doesn't feel adept at housework — he feels unskilled, uninterested, and uncomfortable.

Men and women don't seem to have any common basis of understanding, says Morton Shaevez, who has written a chapter in his book, "Sexual Static," called "If She's Out Hunting Tigers, Why Won't He Clean Up The Hut?"

"Even the same words, like 'helping out,' have a different meaning depending on your gender," says Shaevez. "For men, 'helping out' is a positive statement, an offer of support, and a willingness to participate. For women, 'helping out' is heard as a token, as half-hearted, as grudging, since she feels left with the responsibility."

What is pressing and aggravating both sexes are some sweeping sex-role changes that are calling into question what once were cut-and-dried traditional role definitions.

"In the sixties, men went off to work every morning while women stayed at home. Men earned the family income while women vacuumed, ironed shirts, and did all the things their mothers had taught them to do," says Shaevez. "That's the way it was. No one really thought much about whether men and women were happy in those separate domains."

Today, however, there is no doubt but what more and more couples are having to take "chores" to the negotiating table.

Nearly sixty percent of American women now work outside the home, often leaving and coming home at the same time as their counterparts. At the same time that women have added up to eight or nine hours a day to their already full work schedule, they have kept most of their traditional chores. "The only thing I leave up when I went to work was canning and sewing," says one woman.

• See LARSEN on Page D2

## Quest to be thin can cause eating disorders

By JULIE FANSELOW SWETYE  
Times-News writer

- TWIN FALLS — One quart chocolate milk.
- Two quarts regular milk or juice.
- One box cookies.
- One dozen doughnuts.
- One box sugar granola.
- Three or four popsicles or scoops of ice cream.
- One loaf of bread.
- Half-pound butter or mayonnaise.
- Half-pound potato salad.
- Half-pound carrot or celery sticks with dip.
- Half-pound tuna salad.
- Not exactly your average midnight snack, this meal.

But for someone with bulimia — an eating disorder that might affect between 500,000 and a million women in the United States, according to Health magazine — it's

### Help available for eating disorder sufferers

TWIN FALLS — Several avenues of help are available for people who think they might be suffering from an eating disorder.

In addition to the outpatient therapists and nutrition/diet centers operating in the Magic Valley, treatment programs exist at Canyon View Hospital (734-8780) and the Walker Center (734-4200 or 1-800-227-4193).

Students at the College of Southern Idaho can call the school's counseling center at 734-0306.

In addition, a program on eating disorders is slated at 7:30 p.m. Sept. 18 at the Twin Falls County Home Extension Office, 634 Addison Ave. W.

an average meal, including somewhere between 5,000 and 6,000 calories.

The trouble is, people with bulimia are obsessed with being thin, so after eating these huge meals, they will purge themselves of the food via vomiting, excessive exercise, laxatives or diuretics.

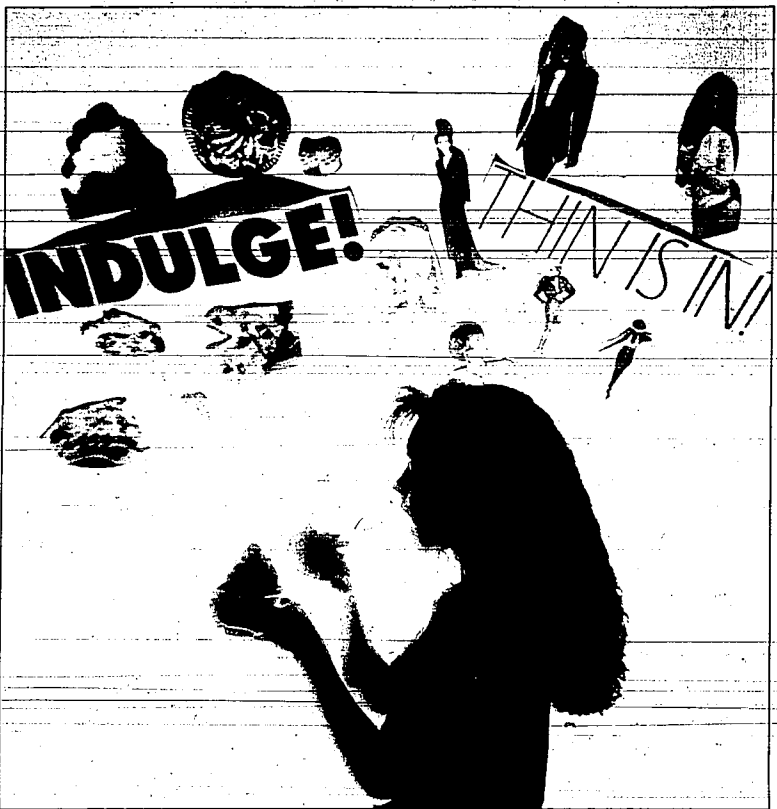
On the other end of the spectrum — but in many ways, closely related to bulimics — are people with anorexia nervosa. Anorexics practice self-induced starvation in an effort to be thin, but they never feel they are thin enough. Consequently, many anorexics come close to death before they get help.

What's behind these deadly eating disorders? Although there may be physiological factors that trigger the diseases, evidence shows they are more often rooted in a poor sense of self-esteem or in dysfunctional relationships with others, either within or outside of the family.

Society's current standard of thinness as the ideal, particularly for girls and women, is another contributing factor, especially when combined with the conflicting messages to eat, drink and be merry.

"We live in a society that tells women to be tall and thin," says Tom Stollman-Hamilton, outreach coordinator at the Walker

• See DISORDERS on Page D2



Conflicting messages in society help fuel problems of self esteem and eating disorders

## Masquerading through time

Editor's note — This is an actual account of how a teen-age girl, her family and therapist confronted and dealt with bulimia. Names have been changed.

Kneeling before my bronze, porcelain god, I feel peaceful yet inadequate. I have done nothing different from my regular routine of churros. Cookies, rolls, pastas, raisins, chips, ice cream — faster, faster — the faster I eat the more I can eat. Until, finally I can return to my kneeling position before my god, and purge all of my inequities, my fears, my feelings.

"Ann, have you gained weight?"  
"Dad, there is nothing wrong with her. She looks fine. She is just working out more in gymnasiums."  
"Alice, don't make excuses for her. I think she is heavier this summer."

Ironically, a 65-year-old man weighing 250 pounds can criticize a 13-year-old impressionable girl for being too heavy. Doesn't he understand the impact that can have on her?

Everybody says your senior year is the best year of your life. Or

is it?  
"Ann, I really think you would look better with shorter hair."  
"Joe, I don't know. I have waited so long to get it this length — but I can cut it if you think it would look better."

"Ann, maybe you shouldn't eat so much — lose a little weight." Maybe Joe is right — I can cut my hair and go to Diet Center. I want him to like me. I want to be perfect for him. I just need him there for me. I'll do this for him.

"Ann, drama takes too much time. You don't care anymore. You know, I can find somebody who will if you don't."

"Joe, please, just understand. I love you so much. I'll try not to work on drama as much, but I really want to go to State. I wish you would understand. Can you just be there for me, please?"

I know that I tell Joe that I love him, but do I? Is he just my security? I have told him so many times that I love him that I am beginning to think it's only a habit.  
"Ann, are you still going out with Joe?"  
"Kind of, Alan, Why?"

• See BULIMIA on Page D2

## Looking good

### Deja vue: The 1960s revisited

"For some of us, it's deja vue," says Steffen Altsh, president of the New York-based Jewelry Industry Council. "Here they come, wearing peace signs, ankhs, headbands, and wristbands or bracelets, sandals and ankle chains, tie-dye, beads and granny glasses. They are not holdovers from the 1960s; they're too young — many weren't even born then. But they feel like they missed a special time: distant enough now to seem like a decade of excitement, experimentation, energy and optimism; all symbolized by a mammoth event called Woodstock. And they're



Today's hippie decks herself with layers of jewelry to complement tie-dye colorbursts

invoking that era by dressing up to make a 20-year-fashion statement."

What is returning is arguably the best of the 1960s — the look, the colors, the music. Gone are the radicalism, bitterness and divisiveness, and the wiser left behind — drugs and self-destructiveness. Most of those who wore are Woodstock 20 years ago did that — they grew up — with a little help from their friends.

"Both social and fashion cycles move very fast to day," concludes Altsh, "so after the 1960s revival, could a return to the 1960s be far behind, especially after the anniversaries of the Moon Landing and Woodstock helped us focus our attention on the decade. Young people are enjoying playing flower child and hippie, even if it makes the older among us feel like they're stepping into a time warp. Think of it as groovy."

### Active wear becomes 'any-wear'

By The Associated Press

Sportswear makes up a big portion of the American wardrobe, whether the wearers are really dedicated to fitness and sports or just experiencing them vicariously by adapting the styles to street and casual wear.

The National Sporting Goods Association says that Americans last year spent about \$1.6 billion on sweat-shirts and pants; \$702 million on walking shoes; \$461 million on warm-up suits; \$460 million on running shoes; \$327 million on aerobic shoes; and \$88 million on leotards and jodysuits.

Those serious about their activities are finding new fabrics and gear that will make them more comfortable in their pursuits. The rest of the sportswear customers can simply enjoy the sports "cachet" in bold, bright and comfortable clothes.

"Active wear has become any-wear," says Randy Romning, J.C. Penney's men's fashion director. "Sk-

• See LOOKING on Page D2

## Quick takes

### Computers can make housecalls

By the Los Angeles Times

These days, we turn to computers to do everything from balancing the checkbook to buying groceries. So why not fire up the old PC for a little TLC when you're feeling under the weather? According to Self magazine, several new software programs provide answers to some of the worrisome little aches and pains that used to prompt a quick call to a doctor for reassurance and advice.

The programs, which range in price from about \$35 to \$100, typically prompt the "patient" to provide information about symptoms, then respond with possible diagnoses and, in some cases, recommended courses of action. Some focus on children's health complaints.

How do doctors rate their electronic counterparts? The American Medical Association has no official stand on such health software, according to Craig May, a spokesman for the association. Otto Burnett, M.D., professor of medicine at Harvard University, told Self he is concerned that "people tend to take computer advice more seriously than they should." He cautions users to maintain the same degree of skepticism toward their computer program's advice as they would toward that from a well-meaning acquaintance, or even a physician.

### Research sheds light on yawns

Birds do it, cats do it, even rhinoceroses do it. And, of course, humans do it, but why? Why do we yawn at odd moments almost every day of our lives?

That's one of science's little mysteries, according to Discover magazine, although recent research has shed some light on the subject. Contrary to popular belief, it appears that yawns have little if anything to do with getting more oxygen into the body. In fact, one study found that subjects breathing pure oxygen yawned as much as ever.

Instead, yawning may be related to arousal, say

Robert Provine, Ph.D., of the University of Maryland and Ronald Baenninger of Temple University, the only two major players in the field of human yawn research. Pointing to students in a calculus class (who registered the highest yawning rates he has ever recorded), Baenninger theorizes that yawning is the body's way of "promoting arousal" in situations where you have to stay awake. At the same time, Provine has found that some people who are already highly aroused, and stressed, also yawn. One concert violinist, he reports, yawns repeatedly before performances, and claims it helps him relax. Consequently, Baenninger thinks yawning may somehow modulate arousal, increasing or decreasing it to a certain optimal level.

And is it really contagious? You bet. You're more likely to catch a yawn than either a smile or the hiccup, reports Discover, whether you're watching a real person, a videotape or simply reading about it (go ahead, yawn).

### Choose natural foods for energy

The next time you get the afternoon blahs, don't reach for a candy bar or a cup of coffee; try picking yourself up with an apple or a bunch of grapes instead. Those fruits, along with pears, leafy vegetables and nuts, are good sources of boron, a little-known mineral that may be essential for tip-top brain function, according to Health magazine.

Researchers at the U.S. Department of Agriculture's Agricultural Research Center in Grand Forks, N.D., found that decreasing daily boron intakes from 3.25 milligrams (mg) to 23 mg affected volunteers' brain-wave patterns. "Subjects on the boron-depleted diets were less alert," researcher James Penland, Ph.D., told Health.

Several daily servings of fresh fruits and vegetables may provide enough boron — 3 to 5 mg. — for optimal mental functioning, say experts, although Penland warns that the mineral can become toxic at levels of intake as low as 10 mg. a day. "A boron supplement would

• See QUICK on Page D2





# To do for you

To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Reach section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83402, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

## Fast-paced aerobics begins today

**JEROME** — A fast-paced aerobics class will begin today at 4 p.m. at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main in Jerome. Tammy Boer will be the instructor and the fee is \$18 for the six-week session held on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday afternoons. To register call 324-3389.

## 2nd to 6th graders aerobics start

**JEROME** — A mini-aerobics class for kids second through sixth grades will be held Tuesday and Thursdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will begin Tuesday. Fourth, fifth and sixth grades will be held on Monday and Wednesdays from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. and will begin today. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session. All classes will be held at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main in Jerome and will be instructed by Sue Homan. To register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

## Fall session of noon aerobics begins

**JEROME** — The fall session of Noon Aerobic Exercise will begin today at the Aerobic Center, 202 E. Main in Jerome on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays.

## Clinic starts weight control program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital will begin the Slim for Life weight control program today at 2 p.m. in the conference room. This program from the American Heart Association will last 10 weeks and will be taught by Janet Paul R.D. The program includes information on food choices, exercise and behavior modification. For more information call Linda Barnes at 733-3700, ext. 344.

## 'Safe Kids' class begins at MVRMC

**TWIN FALLS** — The Child Life Program at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "Safe Kids" class on accident prevention and child cardiopulmonary resuscitation today. The class begins at 7:30 p.m. in the MVRMC cafeteria with Paul Miles as facilitator.

Admission is free and families are welcome. For more information on the class or the Child Life Program, call Blossom Mathews at 737-2430.

## Bodies in Motion begins fall session

**TWIN FALLS** — The Bodies in Motion aerobics class will begin fall sessions today at the Robert Stuart Junior High gym. The sessions run for six weeks, Monday through Friday from 5:45 p.m. to 6:45 p.m. The cost is \$20 per person or \$30 per couple. All ages and fitness levels are invited to attend. The first class is free and is instructed by Jacqui Schneiderman, who is certified by the International Dance and Exercise Association. For more information call Jacqui at 733-4796.

## Less Stress Center offers 2 classes

**TWIN FALLS** — The Less Stress Center will offer two classes beginning tomorrow from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. at the Less Stress Center on Falls Avenue West. Relaxation and stress education techniques, a series of seven classes will be held on Tuesdays. Visualization and positive thinking, a series of five classes, will be held on Thursdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. starting Thursday. The class fee for the stress reduction class is \$7 per session plus \$14.75 for the manual. The fee for the visualization class is \$8 per person, or \$35 if paid in advance. For more information or to pre-register call Amy Thiebert at 733-4858.

## Prepared childbirth class to start

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will hold a teen-age prepared-childbirth course beginning Tuesday and will continue through Oct. 24. This seven-week course will meet on Tuesdays from 4 p.m. to 6 p.m. in the Women's Health and Education Center conference room, second floor. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Designed for girls in their sixth to seventh month of pregnancy, the course will cover such topics as the specific needs of a teen-age mother, relaxation and breathing techniques, preparation for delivery, hospital procedures and infant care.

The fee is \$25. Financial arrangements are available. Participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health Center at 737-2900 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m. on Monday through Friday.

## Low-impact class may begin Tuesday

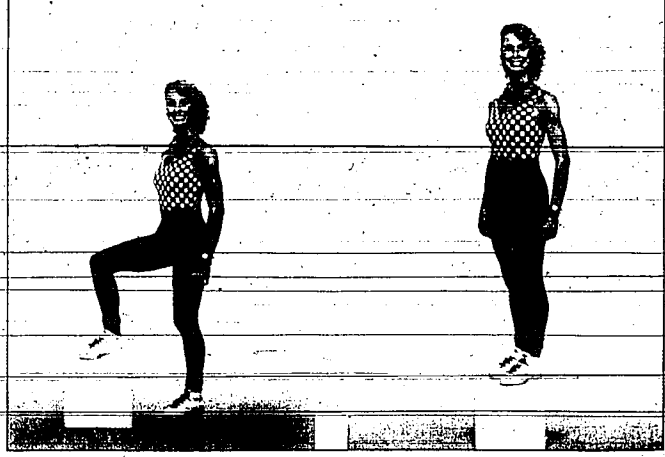
**JEROME** — A low impact aerobic class taught by Michelle Lewis will begin Tuesday or when 10 have registered. The six-week class will be held on Tuesday and Thursday at noon at the Aerobic Exercise Center at 202 E. Main. The fee is \$12. For more information or to register call the Jerome Recreation District at 324-3389.

## Youth tumbling class will be offered

**JEROME** — A youth tumbling course including cartwheels, rolls, headstands, mini-trampolines and balance beam will be offered Wednesday to three year olds through the fourth grade. Class will begin for three year olds through kindergarten on Wednesday from 4 p.m. to 4:45 p.m. at Jefferson School cafeteria. First through fourth grades will be held Wednesday from 3 p.m. to 4 p.m. Kim Woodbury will be the instructor and classes will be limited to 12 participants. The fee is \$5 per six-week session. To pre-register or for more information call 324-3389.

## Soccer clinic begins Saturday

**JEROME** — A clinic for soccer coaches and officials will be Saturday at 9 a.m. at the Gayle Forsyth Park on Eighth Avenue East for beginning coaches and 10:30 a.m. for coaches with experience. Officials will be instructed from 11:30 a.m. to noon. Gary Mitchell will be the instructor for this clinic designed to introduce coaches to the rules and techniques used in coaching soccer. Those who are involved in the Jerome soccer program are invited to attend this free clinic.



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a fitness test you can take in your own home

# Field tests help measure your fitness improvement

You've been running, going to an aerobics class, playing racquetball, swimming or taking brisk walks several times a week. You feel better, you have more energy and your workouts are less tiring and more fun. Now you would like to start charting your improvement.

There are several ways you can test yourself.

Do-it-yourself tests are called performance or field tests and can give you a broad idea of how much you are improving. Kenneth Cooper, M.D., M.P.H., founder of the Aerobics Center in Dallas, devised a 12-minute test that is possibly the best-known and certainly one of the easiest tests to take.

Simply put, you run as far as you can in 12 minutes, then after several days or weeks or months of participating in your workout program, you do the test again.

If you are improving, you should cover a greater distance the second time than you did the first time.

The distance you can cover in 12 minutes is limited to some degree by your ability to take in and use oxygen. As you improve your cardiovascular system, you take in and use oxygen more efficiently. Thus, you are able to go farther. You may substitute other forms

of exercise, such as brisk walking, swimming or cycling, for running to take your comparative test.

Another easy-to-take test is the step test:

- Find a step about 12 inches high. Get your stopwatch or have someone time you. Take your pulse rate and then start.

- Place your left foot on the block, then your right foot on the block. You should now be standing completely on the block.
- Return your left foot to the floor, then your right foot to the floor. You should now be standing completely flat on the floor.

- Be sure you alternate feet with a pattern of "up, down, down." Continue the pattern for three minutes, then immediately test your pulse.

- Now, check your pulse every five minutes. The more quickly your pulse rate returns to the resting level (the level before you started the step test), the more fit you are.

You should be under 35 years old and have worked out for at least six weeks before you try these tests. And, of course, it is important to warm up before you start and cool down when you're done.

Your cardiovascular fitness is directly related to your maximal

oxygen uptake.

If you would like exact figures and a better idea of your overall fitness, you can have it tested by trained technicians. These are the same tests used to diagnose heart disease and to monitor recovery from heart attacks.

It is recommended that individuals over 35 who are considering an exercise program take this test first.

The current popular fitness trend is to know your cholesterol level, perhaps the next will be to know your maximal oxygen uptake.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise Inc. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.

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DOWNTOWN TWIN FALLS  
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# Events help boost cholesterol education

Two events are planned to help boost the first National Cholesterol Education Month.

The goal of the month is to increase public awareness of the role that high blood cholesterol plays in the development of heart disease, and the steps that can be taken to reduce the cholesterol level if it is high.

The Magic Valley Division of the American Heart Association, Public Health District V and the YFCA will work together during the American Heart Association's National "Food Festival week," this week to bring "Your Hungry Heart" and "Food Festival."

"Your Hungry Heart" will be held at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. on Wednesday. This new monthly program, to be held the second Wednesday of each month, will have heart healthy information available all day. Drop in from 10 a.m. - 11 a.m. and then again from 6 p.m. - 7 p.m. for samples and recipes of low-fat, low-cholesterol foods; blood pressure screening and cholesterol coupons for lipid profiles.

"Food Festival" will be held at Albertson's Friday from 9 a.m. - 6 p.m. total cholesterol) at a cost of \$5. Stop by for heart health information. For more information, call the cholesterol screening (non-fasting YFCA at 733-4384.

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### TREAT YOURSELF THIS FALL

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From Salt Lake City, Friday departure.  
Rates Available until December 8th.  
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**1 WEEK: AIR & HOTEL \$529<sup>00</sup> / PER PERSON**

**AIR ONLY \$369<sup>00</sup> / PER PERSON**

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## MAGIC VALLEY Y.F.C.A. SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER

### 25% SAVINGS

#### BY JOINING BEFORE SEPT. 30th

**Annual Members Receive**

1. Use of Pool, Co-Ed Exercise Room, Spa, Youth Center, etc., including during scheduled recreation times at no additional fee.
2. Reduced program fees on Y.F.C.A. Classes.
3. Special Events and priority registration for classes.
4. Free Fitness Classes.

**Recreational Schedule**

Expanded Pool Hours

-FAMILY SWIM-

Mon-Fri 6:30 - 8:00 p.m.  
Saturday 1:00-3:00 p.m.

-LAP SWIM-

Mon-Fri 6:00 - 8:00 a.m.  
Mon-Fri 11:30 - 1:00 p.m.  
Mon-Fri 5:00 - 6:30 p.m.  
Saturday 11:30-1:00 p.m.

### CO-ED EXERCISE ROOM

FEATURING 3 "STAIRMASTERS"  
The ultimate aerobic workout!

Open 6:00 a.m. - 9:00 p.m. Mon-Fri  
9:30 a.m. - 3:00 p.m. Saturday  
Over 20 exercise stations for a total body workout  
featuring: Universal Variable Resistance Equipment  
Exercise Bikes, Nordic Skier, Computer Rowing  
Machines and much more.

**SPECIAL MEMBERSHIP OFFER SAVINGS THRU SEPTEMBER 30th**

Annual (Single Payment)	<b>NOW</b>
Family...\$260+tax	<b>15 MONTHS</b>
Single Adult...\$195+tax	<b>FOR THE PRICE OF 12</b>

MONTHLY MEMBERSHIP ALSO AVAILABLE • MASTERCARD & VISA ACCEPTED

Annual Contract

Family \$60 down, 10 monthly payments of...\$25.00	Single Adult \$40 down, 10 monthly payments of...\$20.00
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Call 733-4384 for information and registration

## Briefly

### Boys, girls soccer registration today

**TWIN FALLS** — The Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation is holding late soccer registration for boys and girls in grades one through eight from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today and Tuesday at City Hall. For more information, call Dennis Bowyer at 736-2265.

### Retired Federal Employees to meet

**TWIN FALLS** — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees plans a luncheon meeting at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Wok 'N Grill, 1188 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. For more information, call 734-1426.

### Support Our Schools group to meet

**HAZELTON** — The Valley High Support Our Schools group will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday in the band room. The program will begin with a business meeting and continue with the 8 p.m. showing of the program "Twice Pardoned," based on the book by ex-convict Harold Morris. Refreshments will be served.

### YFCA to provide child care program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will provide an after-school child care program throughout the school year. Hours are from 3:05 p.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday for children in afternoon kindergarten through fourth grade. A variety of activities are planned, including a quiet or study time. The cost is \$16 per week for the first child and \$12 per week for the second child from a family. Daily rates are also available. Transportation is provided from all public and private elementary schools to the YFCA, 1761 Elizabeth Blvd. For more information, call 733-4384.

### River Reelers-change dance night

**JEROME** — The River Reelers Square Dance Club has changed its dance night from Saturday to Friday this week only. Friday's dance will begin at 7:30 p.m. at Gills Hall with Mike Krebell as caller. A potluck dinner will follow.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

# Inside-out knot adds new twist on ties

**NEW YORK (AP)** — For men who think fumbling with a tie each morning is a pain in the neck, here comes a new wrinkle in the quest for a firm, symmetrical knot. It's an inside-out style called the Shelby.

Touted as the "first new knot for men in over 50 years" by a Midwest clothier, the knot was introduced to a Minneapolis TV anchorman by a viewer who chafed at his lumpy, twisted neckwear. "I got sick and tired of looking at his tie every night. He always had a big knot in it," said Jerry Pratt, 92, a retired manager for the U.S. Chamber of Commerce who lives in Minnesota.

So in 1986, Pratt collared Don Shelby in the lobby of WCCO and, quick as you can say clip-on, shared a formula he had used for at least 40 years.

"The secret is to start with the seams out. With a bit of sartorial sleight-of-hand, the knot-forms securely and the broad part flows down the shirt, finished side out."

The shorter blade underneath still has the seams and the label facing out, although it can be clasped with a pin or twisted so the seams will turn in. It's simple to tie and works best with wider collars.

Pratt, as humble as he is meticulous, said he stumbled across the knot by accident and never thought of giving it a name through decades of secure wear.

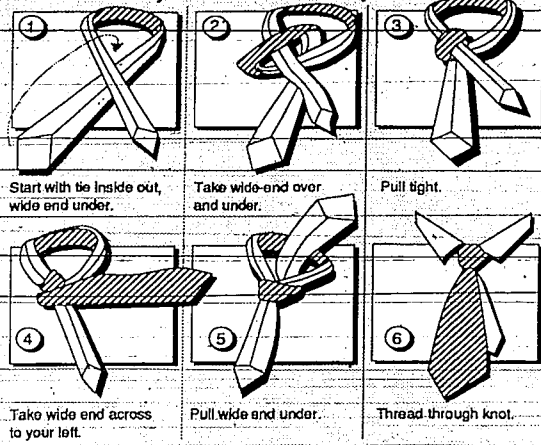
"One morning I put my tie on inside out, I tied it and it worked. That was it," he said in a telephone interview. "The beauty of it is the knot won't twist to one side or the other. A tie sets the whole theme of dress. If it's twisted, that's the first thing people notice."

Joseph M., a custom men's clothier in St. Paul, Minn., learned of the knot, refined it and established the tie-in with Shelby. It printed a five-step diagram for customers seeking alternatives to the bulbous Windsor knot or the tightly tapered four-in-hand, the most common knot among American men.

"You're getting a balanced knot, but it's small and precise, not big and bulky like the Windsor," said Kingford Baverger, an executive with Joseph M. "I made up the cards because I had so many customers ask me, 'Why does your tie hang so much better than mine?'"

## The New Knot

A new inside-out style tie knot called the Shelby.



AP/Martha P. Hernandez

But because the knotting begins with wrongside-out, purists may not like it.

"It's not for everybody. You'll never see one of the Kennedys wearing it," Baverger said.

The knot's newness apparently is legitimate.

The method of creating the Shelby doesn't appear in "Getting Knotted — 188 Knots for Necks," a reference guide for ties, scarves, ascots and cravats distributed by Ratti Silk Mills of Como, Italy, and used by the Neckwear Association of America.

However, it does resemble a knot called the Nicky, invented by a Milanese restaurateur and

said to have been the favorite knot of former Soviet leader Nikita Khrushchev.

For his part, Shelby is a bit red-faced at all the fuss.

"I really think people notice the knot in your tie about as much as the knot in your shoes," Shelby said. "I do it because it's easy to tie, you can do it in your sleep, and it puts that little dimple in the tie automatically."

"Now I'm known for the knot. People come up to me and say, 'Hi, Don. How are you? Nice knot you got there.'"

# CSI announces additional classes set this for fall in 4 locations

**TWIN FALLS** — The College of Southern Idaho announces additional classes set this fall in Twin Falls, Jerome, Wendell, and Gooding.

The latest western dances will be taught in Country Western Dance 1. The class replaces Country Western Dance 2, which had been published in the fall schedule. It will include instruction on the Texas Two-Step, Polka, Cotton-Eyed Joe and the Four-Step.

The class will meet from 7:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. Mondays beginning Sept. 18 at the Twin Falls Elks Ballroom. Fee for five sessions is \$30 per couple or \$15 per person. For more information, call 734-0269.

In the computer field, registration is under way for DOS Level 1, which will meet from 9 a.m. to noon Saturday through Oct. 21. Two sections of Introduction to Computers are slated from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m.

Tuesdays from Sept. 19 through Oct. 17 or from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays Sept. 21 through Oct. 19. The cost of each class is \$19. Pre-register in the Taylor Building records office.

Computer classes also are planned in Jerome through CSI's North Side Center in cooperation with the Jerome School District. Introduction to Computers and Word Per-

fect Level 1 will begin in early October. Another Introduction to Computers section and a class on Lotus 1-2-3 Level 1 will start in November, with more classes to follow after Christmas vacation.

Also on the North Side, refresher typing will meet from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Tuesdays Sept. 18 through Nov. 7 at Wendell High School. Carol France will be the instructor, and the fee is \$25.

A Western Swing class taught by Beverly Hackney and Sherri Carpenter starts Sept. 22 at Gibbons Elementary School in Gooding.

The class will meet from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Fridays, with a fee of \$30 per couple. Pre-registration is required for the North Side classes. For more information, stop by the CSI North Side Center at Wendell High School or call 536-2600.

## Counselors offering workshops for women

By KRISTIN TUCKER  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** — Local counselors are offering weekend workshops to help women deal with grief, relationships and some difficult personal and interpersonal issues.

Next weekend's workshop, titled "She Who is Alone: A Transformational Journey," Sept. 22 through Sept. 24, is for women who are grieving. The second workshop, scheduled Sept. 29 through Oct. 1, is "The Path of Harmony: Transforming the Inner Feminine," designed for healing our sexuality and "developing balance of masculine and feminine," according to co-facilitators Judy McAllister and Jean Dalton Boyd.

McAllister and Boyd, therapists with The Relationship Place, a Twin Falls counseling and resource center, have worked together since 1985 on a variety of workshops held locally and in a retreat setting. The two workshops scheduled this month are to be held at Cathedral Pines, a retreat center north of Ketchum; they hope to hold a second session of "The Path of Harmony" next month.

Boyd refers to retreats as "sacred time and sacred space" — a time apart from the hectic schedules of personal needs — physical, spiritual, emotional, mental. The format is intense but casual; the schedule includes myth, music, guided imagery, music and ritual — doing, sharing, thinking, learning. "It's powerful," she says.

"She Who is Alone" is a workshop on grieving for women from dysfunctional families, adult children of alcoholics and those recovering from the death of a loved one, divorce, separation or other loss.

Participants in "The Path of Harmony" workshop include some who previously attended "She Who is Alone," according to Boyd, as well as others who seek to "gain wisdom, harmony and balance," she explains.

Workshops begin Friday evening and are completed Sunday at 2 p.m. Registration fee is \$115 (\$125 for those registering within two weeks of the event).

For more information, call The Relationship Place, 733-1014.

## Menswear goes traditional

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

"There is not much grace in the phrase, 'what goes around, comes around,' but it holds true for men's fashion. This fall, every man can be a walk-in in a Cary Grant movie. From three-button suits to waistcoats and 'foppish ties, nostalgic details are shaping men's fashion into a new-old mix of elegance and comfort."

"I'm always looking at the '30s and '40s because that's when men looked the most elegant," said Jeffrey Banks, whose slouchy suits with stylized, arched lapels and double-breasted jackets are directly inspired by Grant as well as Fred Astaire.

Still, there was nothing customary about the clothing designers and manufacturers recently presented at the Men's Fashion Association press preview. Menswear is driven by continuity and acknowledges the workplace as arbiter of style. So most men will incorporate gentle changes into their wardrobe, changes they may not notice at all.

"Clothing is an investment. Because it's expensive there is less ability to play with it," Donald Klages, president of the Men's Retail Association, said. "If you were to take away the blue blazer, you would take away the heart of menswear."

But once you have the navy blue suit, what do you need next? A green one, designers say. In shades ranging from olive to hunter and teal, green is the color of the moment. We're not talking about bright green, though. To avoid sensory overload, green was shown as part of an outfit, often as a sport coat with contrasting brown trousers.

Some manufacturers like Hart Schaffner & Marx are using green cautiously, mixing in a small amount of olive-green taupe for a neutral suit fabric. Others are snaking traces of green into windowpane plaids and subtle, tweedy patterns in browns, creams and grays. Only in the high-fashion and casual markets are bold greens seen.

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Pre-School	Sat	10:30-11:15 AM
Swim Team begins Sept. 11		
Advanced (Sat. time to be announced)	M,W,S	3:30-5:00 PM
Beginners	T,Th	3:30-5:00 PM
FITNESS PROGRAMS		
Early Morning Aerobics	M,W,F	6:00-7:00 AM
Low Impact Aerobics	M,W,F	9:00-10:00 AM
B.E.S.T. (Better Endurance Strength Training)	T,Th,F	9:00-10:00 AM
Low Impact Aerobics	M,W,F	10:00-11:00 AM
Low Impact Aerobics	M,W,Th	4:20-5:20 AM
Coed Conditioning (Non Dance Aerobics)	M,W,Th	5:30-6:30 PM
Evening Aerobics	M,W,F	6:40-7:40 PM
Water Exercise	M,W,F	8:30-9:30 AM
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Evening Water Exercise	M,W,Th	8:00-9:00 PM

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# Words of love turn hateful as obscene phone call revealed

**DEAR ABBY:** I would like to pass along a recent experience to your women readers:

The other afternoon, I received a telephone call from a man who said he was calling to deliver a "love-a-gram" from my husband. (He knew my husband's name.) He had a pleasant, cultured voice and sounded very professional, so I stayed on the line and listened to what he had to say. I had expected a love poem or something on the order of a singing telegram, but he started to describe in very graphic terms the act of lovemaking, and it turned out to be an obscene phone call!

I felt deceived, used and violated! When my husband came home that evening, I asked him if he had sent me a "love-a-gram," and he said he had never heard of such a thing. Abby, please print this as a warning to other women. I assume the caller used the telephone directory as his



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

source for names.

**DEAR TRICKED:** Thanks for the tip as well as the opportunity to tell my readers how to handle obscene phone calls.

The most effective way to handle an obscene call is to hang up immediately. Or, if you don't mind having your own telephone tied up for a while, carefully lay the receiver down and walk away for as long as you wish. If the calls persist, contact your local phone company.

**DEAR ABBY:** I read in your column the

question of whether it was proper to ask a stranger for the name of her perfume. Let me tell you, I did, and I have never regretted it.

Two women came out of a fine department store and passed me. Both were wearing a lovely fragrance, so I asked what it was. They replied, "Norel." I promptly purchased some for my wife. Forty-four years have passed and it's still our favorite. But that's not the end of the story. My wife told me that what first attracted her to me was my after-shave lotion—it was Mennen's Skin Bracer. You guessed it—to this day that's still my brand. Little things have a way of influencing our lives!

—FRANK H. CURTIS, BEVERLY, MASS.

**DEAR FRANK:** Little things? Don't underestimate the power of the olfactory (the sense of smell). Odors are of primary im-

portance in attracting the opposite sex in animals—including the human animal.

**DEAR ABBY:** I must object to your response to "Pro-Life Mom," who became hysterical when she saw the term "abortion" in her medical record. This woman said that a D and C was performed to save her life, but had she known that the term "abortion" would appear on her record, she'd have refused the procedure because she's anti-abortion. How utterly ridiculous! Worse yet, she asked the doctor to change the terminology on her records.

Abby, medical records are legal documents and terminology is universal. This woman had a "spontaneous abortion" whether she liked the terminology or not. If her physician altered her records to accommodate her, his integrity would be diminished among his peers.

I feel that you've set her up for a futile

battle with her physician. He'd have to be an idiot to put a non-medical term into a patient's record.

You do a fantastic job of educating your readers. Please don't advise anyone to demand that a professional person lower him/herself to accommodate ignorance. I've been a patient's rights advocate all along, and, yes, I am a nurse.

—JACQUE GORDON, UNIVERSITY HEIGHTS, OHIO

*What teen-agers need to know about sex, drugs, AIDS and getting along with their peers and parents is now in Abby's updated, expanded booklet, "What Every Teen Should Know." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$3.50 (\$4 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Teen Booklet, P. O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)*

## Protein discovered useful in predicting breast cancer return

By The Baltimore Evening Sun

**BALTIMORE**—Researchers here have found that the presence of a love protein may help predict whether women with early breast cancer will have further spread of the disease and could benefit from aggressive therapy.

Pathologists at the Johns Hopkins University School of Medicine said that when a woman's tumor tested positive for the protein, called Hpr or haptoglobin-related protein, she was four times more likely to have a recurrence than a woman whose tumor seemed to be free of the protein on the surface of the cancer cells.

"Hpr is like a risk factor for women with breast cancer," says Dr. Gary Fasiani, a member of the research team. "It's not a risk factor for developing breast cancer, but once you have breast cancer, it's something which puts you at risk for recurrence."

The new study is published in current edition of the New England Journal of Medicine.

About 40,000 women die each year of breast cancer, making it second only to lung cancer as a leading cause of cancer deaths in women. Three of every 10 women diagnosed have an aggressive form of the disease characterized by early recurrence and death.

In earlier work, the Johns Hopkins researchers have shown that Hpr is present in the blood of pregnant women and that antibodies to Hpr also react with breast cancer cells.

Dr. Francis P. Kuhajda and Pastermack used an antibody to Hpr to examine tumors from 70 early breast cancer patients at Johns Hopkins Hospital. The antibody reacted with molecules in the tissues of some of the tumors and the reactions correlated with early recurrence of the cancer, Kuhajda said.

Within 11 years of the original diagnosis, 31 of the 70 women developed recurrence in different sites in their bodies.

"This test was a powerful predictor of relapse on its own, but even more so when combined with existing tests, such as the one for PR, a hormone receptor for progesterone," the researchers said.

When they combined Hpr with PR, the researchers said, they could define high-, intermediate- and low-risk groups.

Nearly one percent of women who had tested positively for Hpr and negatively for PR had recurrence, the researchers said.

"When Hpr is identified in the breast cancer, that portends the worst prognosis for the patient," Kuhajda said. "For example, in the group of patients that were Hpr-positive, 40 percent recurred within two years. Of the group of patients who were Hpr-negative, it took 8 1/2 years for 40 percent of them to recur."

Similar tests are being developed at other medical centers, according to Kuhajda. They look for the presence of cancer-causing genes, the number of cancer cells actively dividing or the number of extra pieces of genetic material found in the cancer cells.

## New drug may help compulsive behaviors

By The Washington Post

A new study shows that women who suffer from an irresistible urge to pull out their own hair, a condition thought to afflict about 2 million American women, can overcome the habit by taking a new antidepressant drug. The discovery suggests that other compulsive behaviors ranging from nail-biting to kleptomania may also respond to drug therapy.

The drug, clomipramine, works by boosting brain levels of serotonin, one of the chemicals that transmits messages between nerve cells. Previous research had shown that clomipramine and related drugs helped patients with obsessive-compulsive disorder, who are disabled by the need to perform repeated rituals like hand-washing. As a result, psychiatrists at the National Institute of Mental Health decided to try it for compulsive hair-pulling, medically known as trichotillomania.

Victims of the disorder, which almost exclusively affects women, often pluck out so much hair from their scalps, eyebrows or eyelashes that they create bare patches or even become bald. Accurate counts of the condition's prevalence are hard to come by because most sufferers try to hide their habit, said Susan E. Swedo, a senior staff fellow in NIMH's child psychiatry branch, and principal author of the study in Wednesday's New England Journal of Medicine.

"They wear a wig, spend hours

putting eye makeup on," she said. "They do what they need to do so nobody knows."

The discovery that the habit, which has long defied standard psychiatric treatments, can be controlled by altering the brain's chemical balance opens the possibility that a host of other compulsions may also have a chemical basis, said Michael A. Jenike, director of a clinic for obsessive-compulsive disorders at Massachusetts General Hospital.

He suggested in an editorial in the journal that serotonin-boosting drugs should be tested for patients with eating disorders, compulsive gambling, compulsive sexual activity, bowel obsessions, nail-biting, face-picking and smoking.

Swedo said the findings suggest that trichotillomania and obsessive-compulsive disorder are caused by related "brain abnormalities," and that other forms of compulsive behavior may have similar roots.

NIMH researchers are already studying clomipramine for nail-biting and bulimia, and are considering testing it for kleptomanias, gamblers and even compulsive shoppers.

But she cautioned that some destructive habits, such as compulsive gambling or sexual activity, may turn out to be unrelated to obsessive-compulsive disorder.

She said most psychiatrists define obsessive-compulsive disorder as an irresistible drive to repeatedly indulge habits or thoughts when there is no pleasure derived from the ac-

tivity. Compulsive gambling or sexual exploits usually involve pleasure, she said.

"People who get stuck at the roulette wheel till they've lost all their money almost always have had a big win," she said.

Swedo and her NIMH colleagues compared clomipramine with doxepin, an antidepressant that works by a different mechanism, in 13 women whose hair-pulling habit was so severe that they had removed all the hair from eyebrows, eyelashes or sections of their scalps. All had consulted dermatologists, and most had tried psychiatric treatment and various prescription drugs.

All participants received a placebo for two weeks. Each then received one of the antidepressants for five weeks, then were switched to the other for five weeks. During the study, each patient and her doctor was asked to evaluate the severity of hair-pulling. Participants were not informed which drug they were receiving until after the study was completed.

Clomipramine was clearly more effective. Three patients on the drug completely stopped hair-pulling, and nine showed at least a 50 percent reduction in their symptoms. Despite tremor, constipation and dryness of the mouth, nine chose to continue taking the drug. Swedo said she has observed some patients for as long as a year, and their favorable response has persisted.

## University of Texas researchers using video game to educate about AIDS

**HOUSTON (AP)**—"Blocky" is not going to threaten Nintendo's hold on the youth of America, but a couple of researchers from the University of Texas are hoping the video-game creature helps protect young people from AIDS.

"Blocky" is the hero in "BLOCK AIDS," a video game youngsters can play at the Houston Museum of Medical Science. Players score points by correctly answering questions about acquired immune deficiency syndrome.

The game also allows players to look up AIDS information in the computer in the form of "hints" that help them answer the multiple-choice questions correctly. A correct answer gleaned from hints brings the youngster some points, but fewer than a correct answer gotten right off the bat.

"We decided on a game as opposed to other, more traditional methods of teaching, because we felt adolescents would be more receptive to a game," said Craig Johnson, associate professor of biomedical communications at the University of Texas Health Science Center at Houston.

"How many teen-agers are actually going to read the surgeon general's reports on AIDS?"

Johnson and Bill Fetter, a fellow researcher and assistant professor, came up with the game idea, a kind of video tic-tac-toe. When a player gives a correct answer, "Blocky" zaps an evil AIDS virus who previously rested

in the square. Completion of a row, then teaches them about AIDS," Fetter said.

Fetter said the tic-tac-toe concept is an opportunity to score more points.

"It was apparent there is a strong need for AIDS education," Johnson said. "An entire generation could be at risk. There was a need to put this into a format that would grab and hold the attention of adolescents. We wanted to teach them how to play the game."



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Cost: \$120. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.
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IN THE BLUE LAKES MALL

# Study: 'Latchkey' children more likely to use alcohol, drugs

By the Los Angeles Times

"Latchkey" children, whether from rich or poor families, are twice as likely to use cigarettes, alcohol and marijuana as youngsters who are cared for by adults after school, according to a new study financed by the National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The study, published in the journal *Pediatrics*, is the largest to focus on adolescents who care for themselves after school, according to the researchers at the University of Southern California.

Based on a survey of 5,000 eighth-graders in Los Angeles and San Diego, the study found that children not watched by adults for at least one hour per school day are at greater risk for substance abuse regardless of their sex, race, family income, academic performance, involvement in sports or other extracurricular activities.

"We assumed we would see some differences. ... For example, that the children of single-parent homes would be more likely than those in stable two-parent families to be at risk for substance abuse. ... But that does not seem to be the

**"There are many other questions to be asked. ... Our study shows one probable consequence of self-care. It makes one wonder what other consequences might be."**

— Dr. Jean L. Richardson

said Jean L. Richardson, the study's principal investigator and an assistant professor of preventive medicine at the USC School of Medicine.

"Youngsters in all economic and social strata were more likely to use drugs, alcohol and cigarettes if they spent time on their own. And, the longer they spent alone, the greater their risk, the study found.

Children who spent five to 10 hours a week in "self-care" were 1.7 times as likely as cared-for youngsters to use alcohol, 1.6 times as likely to smoke cigarettes and 1.5 times as likely to use

marijuana. Those who spent 11 or more hours a week alone were twice as likely to use alcohol, 2.1 times as likely to smoke cigarettes and 1.7 times as likely to use marijuana.

The study found that children who were not being cared for by an adult after school were more likely to be white than Latino and to live in high-income areas than in low-income ones.

There are "clearly important public policy issues" raised by this study, Richardson said. But, she added, the findings should in no way be construed to make mothers or fathers feel guilty that

they are working or that they should now stay home with their children.

"I don't think that's ... realistic," she said. "Women are working. Men are working. Both groups are going to continue to do so. The appropriate question is how do you deal with the problem?"

One of the difficulties in knowing how to solve the potential problems of latchkey children is that the research does not make it clear precisely why adolescents who aren't supervised are more susceptible to drugs and alcohol.

Some of the youngsters who participated in the study said they had friends who smoked or drank and were presumably influenced by them. But others said their exposure to alcohol and cigarettes was the result of solitary experimentation.

The study was based on anonymous questionnaires filled out by eighth-grade students in public schools in the metropolitan areas of Los Angeles and San Diego. Parents were also surveyed to validate children's responses to questions about what arrangements, if any, had been made for the youngsters' care.

With two out of three recent first marriages now ending in divorce, the likeli-

hood that children will be left alone some of each part of the day continues to rise, experts say.

By some estimates, more than 40 percent of children under the age of 13, somewhere between 2 million and 6 million youngsters, go home to an empty house after school. "These estimates may be low because parents may be reluctant to admit that their children have no adult supervision," Richardson wrote.

Parenting styles, rather than the presence or absence of an adult, may have as much influence on the behavior of children has anything else, according to a study by researchers at the University of Wisconsin. The study found that parents are more effective when they require children to perform specific chores after school, require the child to check in by telephone upon arriving home, and set specific limits on where the child can and cannot go after school.

"There are many other questions to be asked," Richardson said. "Our study shows one probable consequence of self-care. It makes one wonder what other consequences might be."

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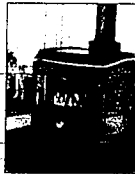
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