



Inside today

Attendance off during fair - B1

Classified
1984 John Deere 18 20 lawn and garden tractor, (7) 38 in. mower decks, (3) 8 rear blower, new back, 810000000, Call 793-4378.
Your Lawn & Garden Shop
Marketplace C4

Monday football: Giants win by a to

350-5902-10/25/89
KALVAR CORP
3322 S 3RD E
SALT LAKE CITY UT 84115



The Times-News

84th year, No. 255

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 12, 1989

35¢
Copyright © 1989
Magic Valley Newspapers Inc.



Champagne flows as East Germans celebrate their arrival in Nickelsdorf, Austria, from Hungary on Monday.

Refugees flood W. Germany

The Associated Press

PASSAU, West Germany — Crammed into sputtering sedans and cheering their new freedom, thousands of East Germans reached the West on Monday in a historic exodus permitted by the reform-minded Communist government in Hungary.

More than 2,000 refugees had made the journey from Hungary to Austria and then West Germany by mid-afternoon, with hundreds more streaming in labor in the day. News reports said the total could top 10,000.

"I decided on escaping 27 years ago, and today it worked. It's a feeling that's just tops, just wild," said a 40-year-old Leipzig man after crossing into West Germany at Passau.

Single people, couples and families with children and babies made the journey from Hungary to West Germany — by bus, rickety sedans or motorcycle.

"We did not really plan to come here, but when we heard about the opening of the Hungarian-Austrian border, we decided this was a chance," said 20-year-old Volkmar Windt, who crossed into West Germany on a small East German-made motorcycle along with his twin sister, Katrin.

'So clean, so colorful' - A7

Many refugees were cheering and shouting as they reached Bavaria under the blaze of television lights, while their children played with teddy bears handed out by relief workers. Couples kissed in their cars.

Some tumbled out of compact cars packed with people and jubilantly flashed victory signs after crossing into West Germany.

It was the greatest flood of East German refugees since 1961, the year the Berlin Wall halted the flow to the West.

Hungary's action marks the first time a Warsaw Pact country has aided an exodus of refugees from an allied communist nation. East German leaders expressed outrage at the Hungarian government, and state news media accused it of "organized smuggling of humans."

In Moscow, the Soviet news agency Tass condemned Western media for what it called "tendentious campaigns" to spur illegal East German emigration. Tass also said that foreign West German diplomatic missions illegally protect East German refugees and supply them with West German documents.

Several hundred East Germans, seeking safe passage to the West, are now holed up in West Germany's embassy in Prague, Czechoslovakia.

It was not known how long the exodus of East Germans out of Hungary would last. News reports said the East Germans might restrict travel to Hungary in retaliation, but the government denied the reports.

"I have this feeling that I have missed the last train to the West," a worried student in East Berlin told The Associated Press. Other East Berliners interviewed Monday, all speaking on condition of anonymity, expressed the same fear.

The exodus came after weeks of talks between the two Germanys failed. On Sunday, the Hungarian government formally announced it would allow all East Germans to leave for West Germany.

It was not clear how many East Germans would emigrate.

A Hungarian Interior Ministry official said 26,000 of the estimated 61,000 East Germans in Hungary — most of them vacationers — had returned home Monday, but about 16,000 others had arrived in Hungary via Czechoslovakia.

Gunmen kill former Medellin mayor

Los Angeles Times

BOGOTA, Colombia — Several gunmen Monday assassinated a former mayor of Medellin who had protested against violence by drug traffickers, signaling a dramatic escalation in the three-week-old war between the government and the cocaine cartels.

The attackers fired at least eight shots from 9-millimeter pistols into Pablo Pelaez Gonzalez as he rode in a beige BMW to his car factory in Medellin, police said. The gunman also killed the ex-mayor's driver and wounded a bodyguard before fleeing on foot.

Pelaez Gonzalez served as mayor of Colombia's second-largest city from May 1984 to August 1986, and had remained active

since then in the ruling Liberal Party. He was the first-ranking politician from the ruling party to be killed since President Virgilio Barco Vargas declared war on drug traffickers Aug. 18 after the murder of Carlos Luis Galan, the Liberal Party's front-running presidential candidate, at a campaign rally.

The traffickers responded with their own declaration of "total war" Aug. 24 and have set off at least 40 bombs in Medellin and several more in Bogota. But until Monday they had not resorted to killing another major political figure.

Pelaez Gonzalez's killing ended speculation that the traffickers were avoiding more such murders because Galan's death had brought the government's

wrath on their heads for the first time.

Pelaez Gonzalez had not been known as an anti-drug crusader during his tenure in Medellin, a city of 2 million, where traffickers exert heavy influence and wield vast economic power.

After leaving office, Pelaez Gonzalez returned to private industry but stayed active in the provincial Liberal Party organization. His colleague, provincial governor Antonio Holden Botacuran, was killed by a car bombing July 4. Pelaez Gonzalez presided over a "Day of Reflection" a month later, in which 5,000 business leaders met and issued a document condemning the violence, particularly by drug traffickers, that was ravaging the city.

Air Force should start over, former BLM official says

**By N.S. NOKKENTVED
Times-News writer**

GRANDVIEW — The Air Force should halt its study of a proposal to expand its Saylor Creek range 15 fold and reconsider alternatives, said a former Interior Department official.

The process during the past six months has eroded public confidence in the Air Force and its project to increase the bombing range to 1.4 million acres, said Dave Tidwell, former assistant to the director of the Bureau of Land Management.

The piecemeal way that information has emerged and frequent conflicting statements by Air Force officials have people thinking the Air Force isn't telling the whole story, he said.

While the public at scoping hearings to determine what should be included in the environmental impact statement are told of the needs for an expanded range to accommodate 94 F-4E and F-4G fighter jets, Tidwell cited an unofficial document that would include all branches of the military to train at the new Saylor Creek range.

Others expressed a concern that the Air Force isn't telling the complete story. "Are we building a range for the F-4s or for every aircraft in the (Department of Defense) inventory," Owyhee cattleman Eric Davis asked.

Tidwell suggested that the Air Force to

restore public confidence — should halt the scoping process. It should not publish the impact statement in November, as planned, but start the whole process over.

But this time the Air Force should work with the ranchers, the BLM, the environmentalists and other affected people. That proposal, however, should also look at moving some bombing range operations to bases in other states.

The Air Force also should look at the proposals and suggestions already offered in meetings and let "people to help you develop the best possible plan," Tidwell said.

The current plans call for 1.4 million acres in Owyhee and Elmore counties to be turned into an electronic warfare range. It would include 250,000 acres of restricted areas where bombs would be dropped and about 64,000 for live bombs and missiles "which would be off-limits to people and livestock."

But the plan would build an aerial gunnery range on one of the most productive range areas in the west, said Owyhee rancher Frank Buchman, speaking for the Simplot Livestock Co.

The proposal also would encompass areas of the Bruneau and Jarbidge canyons recommended for wilderness status by the BLM.

"We feel the proposal as presented here will eliminate recreational opportunities in the area," said Mountain Home veterinarian

See RANGE on Page A2

TJ International ready to expand window plant

**By CRAIG LINCOLN
Times-News writer**

TWIN FALLS — TJ International is applying for \$8 million in industrial-revenue bonds to expand its wood-window plant south of Twin Falls.

TJ International, operating its local plant under its subsidiary Norco Windows Inc., divulged its plans Monday.

"It's a continuation of the plan we originally had," said Jody Olson, vice-president for corporate development.

Boise-based TJ International, under its former name of Trus Joist Corp., announced in September 1987 that it planned to build a wood-window factory in the old Kellwood building in south Twin Falls.

Its original plans, coming when Twin Falls was gingerly moving into economic development efforts during a rough economic decade, called for 400 jobs and a payroll of \$16 million by this December.

"But the Norco plant has hired only 75 people and said it would probably miss its revised projection — of 100 employees by December — partly because of late delivery

of key machines.

Company plans for the \$8 million in bonds are tentative. The company hopes to spend \$3 million on equipment and \$5 million on expanding its factory, Olson said. Eventually, TJ International hopes to reach its goal of 400 workers, if things work out.

"It won't slip because of business," Olson said. "Our business has been good."

The 117,000-square-foot plant could be as large as 275,000 square feet after three years if plans go as expected, said Mike St. John, Norco vice-president of western operations.

But even if the bonds aren't approved — public comment is required — Norco "will be expanding the plant" next year, St. John said.

The wood windows from the factory, marketed on the West Coast, are well accepted, Olson said. With the bonds, the company will be able to expand its plant to keep up with increasing sales.

Norco plans next year to double its 75-worker force at the plant, St. John said.

The bonds, called industrial revenue

See EXPAND on Page A2

SAT average scores for women, minorities slip during 1989

The Associated Press

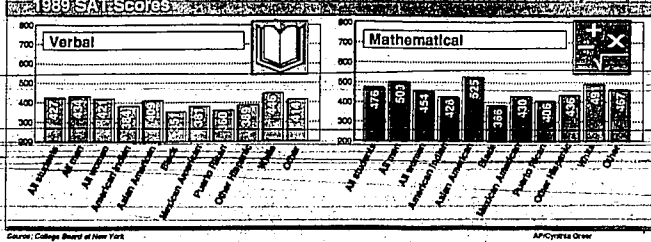
NEW YORK — After almost a decade of steady gains, average Scholastic Aptitude Test scores among women and several minority groups slipped in 1989, The College Board reported Monday.

Overall, scores among the 1,088,223 high school students who took the SAT in 1989 showed little change for the fourth consecutive year. Average verbal scores dropped a point to 427 compared with 1988; math scores were unchanged at 476.

In Idaho, where 17 percent of graduates took the SAT, the 1989 verbal score was 465, down from 467 a year earlier. The math score of 500 was down a point from a year earlier.

Average composite scores on the ACT Assessment, the college entrance test that predominates in 28 states mostly in the Midwest and West, dipped 0.2 points in 1989 to 18.6. Averages on the four-part exam — assessing English, math, social studies and natural science skills, are scored on a scale of 1 to 35.

Critics for years have accused both tests, especially the SAT, of being biased against women and minorities,



and the latest averages again displayed a wide race and gender gap.

White students gained two points on their combined SAT scores to 907 — averaging fully 200 points higher than blacks whose math-verbal scores were unchanged from the previous year at 737.

Women's combined scores dipped two points to 875; male test-takers averaged 934, one point higher than a year earlier.

U.S. Education Secretary Lauro F. Cavazos called the 1989 results "disheartening at the end of a decade marked by substantial education reform efforts."

The SAT, sponsored by The College Board and administered by the Educational Testing Service in

Princeton, N.J., is the predominant college entrance exam in 22 states. The two-part, multiple-choice test is scored on a scale of 200 to 800, with a combined 1600 being a perfect score.

The ACT, taken by 855,171 high school students last year, is administered by American College Testing, headquartered in Iowa City, Iowa. The organization announced that, beginning in October, students will receive 12 scores instead of the current five, including seven new subscores in specific content areas of English, math and reading.

College Board President Donald M. Stewart attributed the continued lag in SAT averages among women and minority students to "inequalities in educational opportunities."

College Board research reveals a strong relationship between the strength of a student's high school preparation and his or her test scores, Stewart said. "That's why we believe that score differences among ethnic groups and between men and women reflect wide disparities in academic preparation — or lack of it."

He said scores among most minority groups have been gaining more rapidly than among whites.

Bush again denies combat role for U.S. military in drug battles

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush, trying to dispel fears about the use of U.S. military forces in the war on drugs, said Monday there is "no contemplation" of combat roles for U.S. servicemen sent to Latin America.

Bush made his declaration after White House press secretary Merlin Fitzwater complained there are "a lot of people who are trying to portray this as another Vietnam situation or the beginning of massive troop buildups out so forth."

At the Capitol, meanwhile, Senate Appropriations Committee Chairman Robert Byrd, D-W.Va., said he will introduce legislation increasing next year's anti-drug spending by \$2.9 billion, paying for it by cutting domestic and defense programs across the board by 0.675 percent.

Byrd said his provision, to be proposed today, would bring total federal spending on drug programs to \$10 billion in fiscal 1990, which begins Oct. 1, \$2.2 billion more than Bush has proposed.

Bush has proposed paying for the increases he proposed last week by trimming spending for several programs, not across the board.

As for U.S. troops in the drug fight, about 30 servicemen have arrived in Colombia to help train that nation's military forces in using newly supplied U.S. military equipment. Bush said Colombia has received 10 aircraft, five helicopters and an assortment of jeeps, ambulances and armor.

The advisers and equipment are part of a \$65 million package that Bush authorized last month for Colombia. The president announced last Tuesday that an additional \$261 million in security aid will go to Colombia, Peru and Bolivia as part of a five-year, \$2-billion program.

While Bush tried to play down the role of U.S. forces in Latin America, a member of the Senate Intelligence Committee said the military will provide protection to U.S. drug enforcement agents and other law enforcement officials operating in such nations as Colombia, Bolivia and Peru.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., said a secret directive signed recently by Bush authorizes the military to be physically involved with units in the field where we have

been invited to have our law enforcement people."

The senator said such protection is designed to prevent incidents similar to the torture and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena, in Guadalajara, Mexico, in February 1985. "We can't afford another Camarena," said DeConcini.

Fitzwater said he could not comment on the senator's remarks although the spokesman confirmed that Bush had signed a secret directive outlining the goals and limits of military involvement in the drug fight.

Fitzwater said the U.S. forces in Latin America do have the right to defend themselves. He said that is standard policy for U.S. troops anywhere in the world.

In another development, Fitzwater threw cold water on a suggestion by drug enforcement administrator John Lawn that the administration is reconsidering whether to ban the sale of assault weapons produced in the United States. The Bush administration has curtailed importation of such weapons but has not taken any action against those made in this country.

Range

Continued from Page A1

Ted Hoffman. "Why would anyone want to go there?"

The wildlife would be gone driven off by the noise and activity, the scenic qualities ruined by fires caused by the use of live bombs and the quiet and serenity blasted by the noise of low flying jets, Hoffman said.

"The opportunity for massive fires is tremendous," he added.

Though recreation is not as important as national defense, it is important nonetheless, he said. If the bombing range plans go forward, nothing will remain to attract recreationists.

"The same experience could be gained by siting at the end of the runway at the Boise airport," Hoffman said.

Though a few Mountain Home residents spoke out in favor of the expansion, most of the 150 people who showed up for the hearing at the Rimrock High School in Grandview were concerned about the deterioration of their livelihoods and their quality of life.

"We don't think the Air Force realizes the importance and value of the area," Buchman said.

Chris Black, an Owyhee

catleman whose family has been ranching in the area more than 100 years, asked if those outside the actual bombing range but affected by such impacts as wildfires caused by the use of live bombs would be compensated even though they have not lost their grazing permits.

Other impacts would include increased movement of stock, decreased flexibility to avoid overgrazing and degraded water quality.

"We're not sure if we'll be compensated for these losses," Black said.

Davis also pointed out that Congress made the decision to move the jets to Mountain Home but the expansion was not part of that decision.

This was the final in a series of four hearings by the Air Force to gather public comment on the plan. The Air Force now hopes to publish the environmental impact statement in November, which also will be followed by a series of public meetings.

Comments on the first study will be accepted until Oct. 26 at HQ TAC/DEEV, Attn. Capt. Wilfred Cassidy, Langley Air Force Base, VA 23665.

Group's drive for safe food under attack

WASHINGTON (AP) — An environmental group launched a campaign Monday to enlist supermarkets in the fight against pesticides on food, but three government agencies quickly denounced the drive, saying it tries to make grocers into regulators.

The grocery industry also attacked the effort, saying that the environmental group, the Boston-based National Toxics Campaign, was "seeking to create a major crisis of confidence" in the nation's food supply.

The environmentalists announced that four regional grocery chains in California, Arizona and Massachusetts and a large Canadian chain had agreed to sign a pledge designed to reduce pesticides on fresh fruits and vegetables.

The companies represent fewer than 200 stores in the United States, but Craig Merriells, director of the program, called their participation "a major breakthrough" in efforts to use market forces to push for a reduction in pesticide use on food.

The budget also includes a 10 percent raise for public works employees and a 6 percent raise for police and fire employees.

Other budget inclusions are a 32 percent increase in the animal control fund mostly the \$3,698 slated for a new dog wagon, and a 16 percent increase in wastewater expenditures to pay for lab testing costs expected to multiply nearly 27 times, from \$600 to \$16,000, because of new federal requirements. Expected water expenditures, however, have decreased by almost half, to \$30,465 from \$58,194.

A story on the budget in Monday's Times-News contained inaccurate or incomplete information.

Yeltsin sees tough times in USSR

NEW YORK (AP) — The Soviet Union could be enveloped in strikes that would bring down Mikhail Gorbachev unless the Soviet president achieves domestic progress soon, Boris N. Yeltsin said Monday.

Gorbachev has "not more than one year and probably about six months," the Soviet deputy told a television interviewer. If Gorbachev fails, "then we're going to have some very difficult times. And this is

something I want to discuss with the American ambassador."

Yeltsin, 58, a maverick ousted as Moscow's Communist Party chief in 1987 but then elected to parliament with overwhelming popular support in a contested election, arrived Saturday for a two-week U.S. tour during which he hoped to see President Bush.

At the White House, spokesman Martin Fitzwater said, "At this point no decision has been made" on

whether Bush will meet with Yeltsin.

Yeltsin will meet in Washington with Secretary of State James A. Baker III, this afternoon, to discuss "the process of change in the Soviet Union," said Richard Boucher, a State Department spokesman.

Yeltsin spoke on ABC's "Good Morning America" program, and later made a visit to a temple of capitalism, the New York Stock Exchange. He also spoke to the Council on Foreign Relations.

Expand

Continued from Page A1

bonds, will be marketed through the Industrial Development Corp. of the city of Twin Falls, said David McAlindin, the city's economic development director.

Norec and TJ-International will pledge the repayment of the bonds, McAlindin said.

"No public entity is liable for payment," he said. The bonds are tax-exempt, which allows a lower interest rate and subsequently less interest cost to Norec.

"This is a reaffirmation of the work and effort, and money expended two years ago to attract Norec Windows to Twin Falls," McAlindin said. "It is certainly a payoff to the chamber of commerce, business leaders and the city of Twin Falls."

Correction

BUIH. — The city recently adopted a \$2,456 million budget for the 1989-90 fiscal year, a budget down nearly \$1 million from the current year's \$1,656 million.

The difference is due mainly to the inclusion of \$91,760 in federal grants the city hopes to receive.

The budget includes pay raises to department heads ranging 12 to 19 percent; Police Chief Les Cochran, from \$22,683 to \$25,400; Fire Chief Mark Grimes, from \$21,303 to \$23,400; Public Works Director Gary Winn, \$21,000 to \$23,000; and City Clerk Frances McArthur, from \$19,196 to \$22,000.

Correction

An announcement in Monday's paper misidentified the moderator for a Thursday discussion on open meetings and open records legislation. Doug Jones, vice president of the Sawtooth Press Club, not Doug Jones, the state representative from Filer, will act as moderator for a panel discussion to be held at 7 p.m. in Aspen Building, room 108, at the College of Southern Idaho.

The Times-News regrets the error.

TFC&H
Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital

666 SHOSHONE STREET EAST
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83301

IS PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THE ASSOCIATION OF
STEPHEN E. LLOYD-DAVIES
FAMILY PRACTICE

Dr. Lloyd-Davies will be opening his practice on
September 11th

FOR MORE INFORMATION OR APPOINTMENTS CALL 733-3700

Today's weather

Fair skies and warmer temperatures ahead

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Fair today and Wednesday; Light winds. Warmer each day. Highs in the lower 70s today and the mid 70s Wednesday. Lows tonight in the lower to mid 30s.

Caracas, Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Fair today and Wednesday. Warmer each day. Light winds. Highs from 65 to 70 today and from 70 to 75 Wednesday. Lows tonight in the mid to upper 20s.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Cloudy today and tonight with a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms. Local gusty easterly canyon winds tonight, along the Wasatch Front. Highs near 70. Lows in the mid 40s. Fair Wednesday to partly cloudy and a little warmer. Highs in the mid 70s.

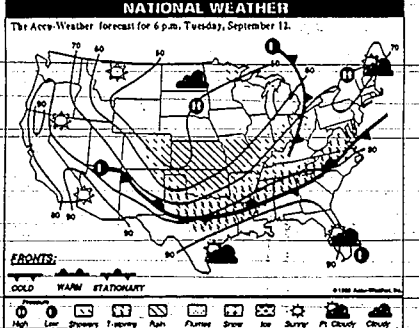
Nevada — Sunny today and Wednesday with isolated afternoon showers and thunderstorms in the central portion. Highs in the mid 70s to mid 80s. Lows in the 30s in the east to mid 40s in the west.

Summary:

Temperatures moderated across the Magic Valley on Monday under partly cloudy skies after a night when light frost appeared.

Cool temperatures were expected again this morning before arrival of a moderating trend in the weather.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 42 particles per cubic



meter of air.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair. Highs in the mid 70s to lower 80s. Lows mostly in the 40s.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 90 to 100 through Saturday. — Sunrise dawnpoint temperatures today will be in the mid 20s in the west and lower 20s in the east on Wednesday in the upper 20s west and mid 20s east. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures will

remain above 45 degrees. No rainfall is expected through the period. Winds today and Wednesday will be northwest to northeast at 5 to 15 mph.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 78 degrees at Haicorram. Stanley reported the coldest at 24 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 104 degrees at Gil Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 17 at Livingston and West Yellowstone, Mont.

National

Abuquigui	74-94	Albuquerque	69-89	Atlanta	69-81	Boaton	65-72	Chattanooga	68-83	Dallas	70-88	Denver	41-57	Des Moines	64-81	Detroit	60-78	Houston	63-74	Indianapolis	70-80	Kansas City	69-82	Las Vegas	78-82	Los Angeles	70-82	Miami	78-89	Memphis	68-82	Minneapolis	60-81	Moline	73-82	Mobile	69-83	New Orleans	69-75	New York	61-73	Oakland	72-84	Oklahoma City	61-77	Omaha	61-77	Portland, Ore.	72-84	Portland, Me.	68-81	Portland, Ore.	68-81	Portland, Me.	68-81	Portland, Ore.	68-81	Portland, Me.	68-81
-----------	-------	-------------	-------	---------	-------	--------	-------	-------------	-------	--------	-------	--------	-------	------------	-------	---------	-------	---------	-------	--------------	-------	-------------	-------	-----------	-------	-------------	-------	-------	-------	---------	-------	-------------	-------	--------	-------	--------	-------	-------------	-------	----------	-------	---------	-------	---------------	-------	-------	-------	----------------	-------	---------------	-------	----------------	-------	---------------	-------	----------------	-------	---------------	-------

Idaho

Boise	73-84	Dorey	71-80
Blackfoot	71-80	Idaho Falls	69-80
Lewiston	67-77	McCall	62-72
Pocatello	72-81	Salmon	71-80

Index

Business.....	D5-6	Letters.....	A4	Opinion.....	A4
Classified.....	C3-8	Magic Valley.....	B1	Sports.....	C1-3
Comics.....	A6	Mutual funds.....	D8	Tempo.....	D1-3
Dear Abby.....	D4	Nation.....	A3, A5	West.....	B5
Idaho.....	B4	Obituaries.....	B2	World.....	A7, B6

Circulation Allen Wilson, circulation director

Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

733-0931
Burley-Rupert-Paul-Oakley
Buhl-Castleton
Filer-Rogerson-Hollister
Twin Falls and all other areas 733-0844

News Stephen Hargan, managing editor

If you have a news tip or wish to talk to someone in the editorial department, call 733-0931 between 9:30 a.m. and 6:30 p.m. weekdays. To report late news and sports results after 6:30 and on weekends, call 733-0931.

Advertising Bill Blakes, advertising director

If you wish to place an advertisement, call 733-0931. Classified ads, call 733-0626 Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m., and Saturdays from 8 a.m. until noon. Information on display ads is available weekdays only.

Subscription rates Home delivery daily and Sunday, \$2.25 per week; daily, \$2.00 per week. Sunday, \$1.00 per week. Mail subscriptions must be paid in advance and are available only where carrier delivery is not made and are available only by first-class mail. Rates for 3 months, \$38.50 for 6 months, \$117.00 per year; daily only, \$4.95 per month, \$23.05 for 3 months, \$50.10 for 6 months, \$100.20 per year; Sunday only, \$2.40 per month, \$10.20 for 3 months, \$32.40 for 6 months, \$64.80 per year. Student and serviceman rate, by mail only: \$7.60 per month for daily and Sunday.

Mail Information The Times-News (USPS 631-090) is published daily at 123 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News-Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 50108 of the Idaho Code. Tuesday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 648, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

GRAND OPENING
Sept. 11th-16th

- 25% off ready made frames-Great selection
- 25% off framed artwork

• FREE BALLOONS • REFRESHMENTS

Pick-up Coupon
at store worth
\$20 on framing.

GJS Frame & Gallery
734-2195
175 Blue Lakes N.

Shoot **DOWN** High Prices
Deal Direct with the Distributor and

SAVE \$\$\$ NOW OFF YOUR LIFETIME SIDING OR ROOFING PURCHASE

The New Dutch Lap Style Siding

— A realistic wood-grained siding with none of the traditional wood problems

or

Lifetime Lightweight Tile

Design Roofing For Any Style Home
Old • New • Mobile

The One Time Siding And Roofing System

ALL WORK DONE BY OUR FACTORY CERTIFIED INSTALLERS AND FULLY GUARANTEED

FOR FREE SHOP AT HOME ESTIMATE CALL TODAY!

PEOPLES SUPPLIERS A Division of Suppliers Inc.
TWIN FALLS 733-8631
POCATELLO 236-9389
OR TOLL FREE 1-800-662-7433

LICENSED & BONDED
STATE LIC. NO. WA - PEOPLE'S 187 PA
ID - 1292-C-4
OR - 16542

SENIOR DISCOUNT • NO DOWN-PAYMENT • E-Z TERMS • CONSOLIDATIONS

Dollar stability effort in chaos

WASHINGTON (AP) — The international effort to stabilize the value of the dollar is in a shambles, raising the risk that America's trade deficit will soar as U.S. products are priced out of overseas markets, a Washington research group said Monday.

The Institute for International Economics said the Bush administration must share in blame for the currency coordination breakdown, which has allowed the dollar to rise by 20 percent against the Japanese yen since the first of the year.

A rising dollar makes U.S. goods more expensive on foreign markets while cutting the price of imports to American consumers. Economists view both developments with alarm since they would make America's still huge trade deficit even worse by boosting import purchases and slowing export sales.

A string of record trade deficits in the 1980s transformed the United States into the world's largest

debtor nation as billions of dollars were handed over to foreigners to pay for imported goods. The Reagan administration launched an effort with the world's richest industrial nations in 1985 to push the dollar lower as a way of curing America's trade problems and fending off growing cries in Congress for protectionist trade barriers.

The effort by the United States and the other countries in the Group of Seven — Japan, West Germany, Britain, France, Canada and Italy — was credited with reducing the deficit sharply in 1988 as American manufacturers enjoyed a boom in export sales. However, the improvement has slowed this year and economists at the private institute predicted the deficit would begin worsening again in 1990 because of the dollar's jump in value.

The G-7 countries have been frustrated in their efforts to stabilize the dollar at much lower levels.

FAA orders jet modifications

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration will order that aging McDonnell Douglas jetliners undergo modifications to continue flying after a set number of landings, government and industry officials announced Monday.

None of the work is urgent and the airlines remain safe to fly, said Clyde Kizer of the Air Transport Association, which represents airlines and set up a task force which recommended the modifications. He said no fare increases or service disruptions were expected because of the orders, with many airlines already completing the work.

Robert Aaronson, ATA president,

said the orders are not a result of the July 19 crash of a United DC-10 in Sioux City, Iowa, which killed 112 people. A separate industry-government inquiry is being conducted into the design of larger airliners, partly as a result of that crash.

The aging airliner task force was set up after an Aloha Airlines 737 with nearly 90,000 flights lost an 18-foot section of fuselage in an April 1988 flight over Hawaii. A flight attendant was killed in the incident.

A Federal Aviation Administration official said the agency will order various modifications to the fuselage, landing gears and doors of 1,153 DC-10, DC-9, DC-8 and MD80

jetliners used by U.S. airlines as they age over the next four years. Most foreign airlines, flying another 750 McDonnell Douglas planes, also are expected to comply.

The McDonnell Douglas orders are similar to those issued by the FAA in May for aging Boeing 727, 737 and 747 airliners following another task force report, officials said, although work required on the McDonnell Douglas aircraft will be less extensive and less costly.

An industry analyst, Paul Turk of AVMARK Inc., said McDonnell Douglas planes generally are built with a heavier structure than Boeing aircraft, which means the fuselage is less subject to fatigue.

SAVE NOW ON THE BEST THAT THE HOLIDAY SEASON HAS TO OFFER BEFORE THE SEASON EVEN BEGINS! INDULGE IN EXQUISITE WOMEN'S SWEATERS, INVEST IN A CLASSIC MEN'S COLLECTION. DISCOVER BACK-TO-SCHOOL VALUES FOR CHILDREN.

OUR ENTIRE STOCK OF SWEATERS 25% OFF

STREET-LEVEL for Ladies - Beautiful sweaters in silks, lambswool, and Angora blends, cottons & 100% wools in pull-over & cardigans in many styles including beading & applique designs. From \$58.00 to \$175.00 **TOP-OF-THE-STAIR** for Juniors - A huge selection of pull-over, cardigans & vest styles in a variety of colors, patterns & styles - wool & cotton blends. From \$25.00 to \$95.00 **THE MEN'S ALLEY** for Men - A wonderful selection of sweaters for men in wools & cottons in pull-overs & cardigans in plain & patterns. From \$50.00 to \$135.00 **THE CHILDREN'S ATTIC** for Children - Infants pull-overs with hood, button front & zipper back styles. Girls bright colored sweaters in acrylic blends. Young boys pull-overs & cardigans. From \$17.00 to \$30.00



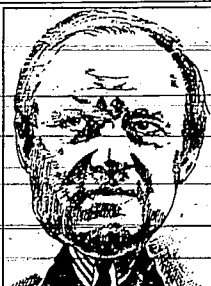
#1 WILL HOLD ANY SWEATER SELECTION ON LAYAWAY UNTIL THANKSGIVING

Opinion

Air Force didn't do its homework on Saylor Creek area

It seems that everyone you talk to in southwestern Idaho these days has some kind of problem with the proposal by the Air Force to expand the Saylor Creek Bombing range. So maybe it's best to start by saying something that I think everyone can agree upon.

The people of Idaho have always been proud to host the United States Air Force at Mountain Home. We want to keep making a contribution to our national security, and we look forward to working with the Air Force to the continuing benefit of both the nation's defense and Idaho's people and communities.



SEN. JAMES MCCLURE
Meets better late than never

Having said that, I've been very disappointed at the way the Air Force has handled the proposal. In the early and formative stages, the Air Force didn't make an effort to solicit the views of the people who would be most affected; the people who use the Saylor Creek area for grazing, recreational activities, or other purposes.

Put simply, the Air Force didn't do its homework.

I was especially disappointed that when the expansion was announced to the public, the Air Force was unable to answer many critical questions of vital interest to the people of

the Secretary of the Air Force soon after the proposal was announced in June. In response to my concerns, the Air Force has made some effort to solicit and respond to the views of the people of Idaho.

The Air Force has held a number of meetings with groups, private citizens and state officials to discuss the proposal and get a preliminary idea of what our concerns are.

Some people are saying it's too little too late, but I would say it's better late than never.

And the formal approval process is only just beginning, something we all need to keep in mind. The proposals as presented by the Air Force is not set in concrete. The public comments gathered at the recent "scoping" hearings will be reflected in a draft Environmental Impact State-

ment, or EIS, which is scheduled to be filed in November.

Then, there will be another comment period to allow further public input, before the Air Force files the final EIS, which they hope to do in May of 1990.

Personally, I am reserving judgment on the Air Force's proposal. I hope the process that has begun with the scoping hearing will result in a plan for expanding the Saylor Creek range in a way that will take into account both the needs of our national defense and the legitimate concerns of the people of Idaho.

Let me remind everyone that legislation must be approved by Congress before any kind of expansion can occur. It will be up to me and my colleagues on the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Com-

mittee to determine whether the final proposal meets that test. I hope to see a proposal which I can support.

For now, though, the most constructive role I believe I can play is to try to make sure all sides undertake a sincere attempt to work out differences in a spirit of compromise.

If the Air Force does its job in meeting with, working with, and compromising with the public, then I'd guess the Congressional process will move along rather smoothly.

If the Air Force manages to polarize the issue, then I suspect Congress will take a rather dim view of this range expansion.

On the other hand, if the Air Force makes every effort to work with the public on this proposal, but those

who have an interest in these public lands refuse to cooperate, then I suspect that the Congress will look unfavorably on whatever the Air Force has proposed.

So what we really have before us, beginning with these recent scoping hearings, is an opportunity for the Air Force and the grazers, the environmentalists and the recreation groups to get together and make an honest effort to reach an amicable solution. To accomplish this, there is no place for arrogance, no place for intransigence, and no place for polarization.

Sen. James McClure, R-Idaho, gave this testimony at the public hearing in Boise last week on the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek bombing range.

How much of the land will be permanently closed to all activities? How many land owners and permit-holders will be affected? The answers to these questions will directly affect the lives and livelihoods of many, many Idahoans; and I'm afraid the Air Force did not look beyond the lines on the map to consider the real people who live there.

I related all of these concerns to



The Times-News

William E. Howard
Publisher

Stephen Hartgen
Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

Allen Wilson
Circulation Manager

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

Letters/ Readers comment on a variety of issues.

Economics an expansion factor

Janet Crowley's letter Aug. 31 did an excellent job of detailing the insidious, harmful effects of jet noisings that is one major factor in the Air Force's proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range.

I would like to address another factor: economics. Our staggering National Debt is largely the result of the most massive military build-up in peacetime history.

Now, the Air Force tells us they need to expand their bombing range, and airspace, for our national security.

It's almost tradition for the military to want more than it needs. Republican Rep. John Kasich, member of the House Armed Services Committee, said recently, "We're up against a 40-year mind-set here that we've got to keep building bombers."

The military has always been able to call on our patriotism to support its expansion. But with the Cold War winding down, with the clear and present demonstration in the Soviet Bloc that Communism is not viable, and with the state of our economy being the true measure of our National Security, I would submit that as patriots it is time to realize the extent to which our security is dependent upon a healthy economy.

To further support my point, I would like to submit a copy of a letter written by a retired Air Force officer as printed in "In These Times" (Sept. 6-12, 1989):

"I am a retired Air Force Public Information Officer. My job in the Air Force was to keep the Russian "enemy" bigger than life. I did this with a series of slide presentations in schools, churches and civic clubs. Any place the mindless met, I was there with my little dog-and-pony show, showing the public how to beat a plowshare into a sword. It really was an easy chore. I had lots of help from the Russians themselves with their constant sword-rattling and puffery. They had inadvertently become the co-conspirators of our own Defense Department.

"I don't want you to think that I was cynical enough to conceive of this diabolical plan

myself. I was just one of thousands of public information robots in the Air Force, Army, Navy and Marines that are sent across the nation to parrot the Defense Department's party line. Sardonically, we called ourselves the Bogeyman Patrol.

"Three wars plus a Cold War later, I finally came to the realization that the concept of butter and guns was a myth: a defense-spending frenzy can only be at the expense of social programs. For example, the price tag of an uneeded B-2 Stealth Bomber program is the same as the cost of taking the homeless off the streets, the cost of SDI could provide adequate health care for every one of our citizens, and the proposed spending on the MX train could educate all our children for generations.

"Can it happen? I wonder! We have tolerated the imposed fear and paranoia of our military spenders too long. Given enough time, the tiny, self-serving cabal of our military-industrial-political leaders will find us a viable enemy again. As I speak, slide presentations are being revised and eager new public information officers are being trained.

"However, the inertia of the military-industrial complex has been severely crippled by Gorbachev's admission that Russia is a limping bear. Now is the perfect time to take care of the things we have neglected for so long.

"Please don't think that I am pandering a cause. I am 63 years old. My days are numbered. For me, it is too late to ponder. I now have time only for truth and honesty."

(Signed: Dennis L. O'Brien, Fisher, Illinois)

"I hope this won't be too long for you to print. I think it is very relevant to the proposed expansion of the Saylor Creek Bombing Range."

MARCUS NELSON
Rupert

Another fair, another memory

Aw shucks, the Magic Valley gala is over for another year and the wonderous odor of

the Twin Falls County Fair is even now wafted away in the wind.

I often wonder why I feel so restless, when the last load of carnival equipment pulls out, 'cause most everyone knows that I'm too chicken to ride any of the rides. Oh yes, and all this to the great amusement of my grand kids, when I'm left to hold Grandma's purse while she takes them on the "Zipper."

But say now look here, if I only want to know where this old boy shines, it's the food booths' hands down.

Fifty years ago it was 15 cent burgers that was all my money, but now it's all those wonderful things, like elephant ears and scones dripping with honey-butter, and later dogs and great Polish sausages browned to perfection and nestled in a relish-covered bun.

As I wandered the Midway this warm fall day, being careful to walk in the middle as Mama had taught me, "Now look here, Son, you gotta stay back where them hucksters can't get you. Dang it folks, it aint no shame proud to be a personage of this community."

As an aspiring youngster, my greatest ambition was to be a sheep herder, so it was only natural that my day at the fair would terminate at the sheep barns.

Now pay attention folks, for I want to tell you what happened to my cousin Bud, some forty years ago at the fair. It was a forgone conclusion amongst the 4-H circle that year that Bud had the finest Suffolk ever seen in the parts, a sure winner.

Was I me for on the eve of the judging, Bud's animal was taken poorly and had to withdraw from the competition and deep gloom pervaded the delegation from Murtaugh.

As the last animal departed the show ring accompanied by it's proud owner, a man entered leading a beautiful animal whose fleece was combed to a perfection and with hooves as shiny as mirrors.

Stepping to the p.a. system, he avowed that through the generosity of the Nuh Sheep Co., and even though it was not eligible for competition, ladies and gentlemen, this ewe's for Bud." Gotcha folks!

TED SAMPLES
Twin Falls

Watchdog not bad investment

Just recently saw the Better Business Bureau Consumer Watch article "Research Charity Groups Carefully" published July 27, which criticized the National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare.

Had I seen the article sooner, I would have asked to refute the article in a letter to the editor. However, given the length of time which has elapsed, I only hope I can set the record straight for the editors and reporters.

For some reason, Capitol Hill critics of the National Committee continually urge their constituents to "save your \$10; you can write to me for just 25 cents."

It is interesting to note that congressmen and senators never make the same statement regarding other organizations which urge their members to write the Congress.

Yet, anyone who tells you that the quiet, unorganized group won't see its needs swept away in the storm created by the loud, cohesive and well-organized lobby is either ignorant or unaware of the realities of politics. By encouraging our members to write individual letters based around a single issue or at a crucial time, we enable their voices to be heard more strongly. A case in point is the success for older Americans caused by our targeted flood of letters and petitions delivered to Congress urging changes in the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988.

Further, given the space and time limitations of the media, a number of issues involving Social Security, Medicare and other senior concerns don't receive a lot of cover-

age. So, without an organization such as the National Committee watching developments in Washington and reporting to its members, seniors might not know when to invest 25 cents on a letter to their congressman.

In closing, let me emphasize that while the National Committee may have some critics in the media and on Capitol Hill, it is the members themselves who decide whether our efforts are worthwhile. And when members write—as one did in a letter to the editor of a Connecticut newspaper, "As long as the committee keeps rattling the cages in Washington to reform Social Security and Medicare, the organization has my complete support"—then we are successful.

As another member phrased it in a letter to us, "A \$10 watchdog in Washington, D.C., is not a bad investment."

JACK MCDAYITT
Director of Public Affairs
National Committee to Preserve Social Security and Medicare
Washington, D.C.

Patient says doctor let her down

It's scary when you put your faith in a doctor and he lets you down. Emergency, I thought, as we raced to the hospital to have my ring finger, that was badly cut, repaired.

This occurred on March 23, four stitches and over five months later my fingers are stiff and sore. I exercise them every day, so I will not lose complete use.

I wonder if anyone else has been stitched up wrong, or was I the first?

MARY ANN SMITH
Twin Falls

Letters Welcome

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

Letters/ Owyhee County sheriff, cruel pet owners, drug testing draw reader comment.

Reader tired of sheriff's slurs

I am tired of hearing Owyhee County's Sheriff spout his slurs and innuendoes.

Recently, we readers were made aware, one more time, that Claude Dallas is a murdering s.o.b.

Someday I'm going to drive to Owyhee County and look at Sheriff Nettleton in person. I don't think I have ever seen an elected public servant with so much swagger.

Nettleton cannot only define a man's character, although the jury believed beyond a doubt that Dallas acted in self-defense and gave him a conviction for manslaughter, but Nettleton gave Claude Dallas pistol to the judge, who usurped the power of the jury during the trial. The judge then displayed the stolen weapon to his friends.

How can Nettleton still remain sheriff after what he has done? I think he probably sells Owyhee County voters "the bridge" at election time every four years, along with some other things.

WILL BUELLER
Twin Falls

Abandoning pets is heartless

About two weeks ago, a tiny kitten was found out on the Red Bridge Road. It's hair had been singed and a little leg burned. Evidently, it had been left to die from starvation. Today a small pup appeared out of nowhere at our back door.

Some people seem not to be aware that puppies and kittens dropped along the road become coyote bait, are subject to being run over by passing cars and trucks; besides starving to death.

There are names for people who drop off helpless animals: the printable ones are ignorant, selfish, cruel, thoughtless, heartless and lazy.

I wonder if God has to work harder at loving heartless people!

MADLEINE WALTERS
Jerome

Elected officials challenged

On August 21, Mike Black, the executive director of the Governor's Commission of Drug and Alcohol Abuse, came to speak to the people and elected officials about the increasing problem of drugs in our community and state.

After this meeting, a call was sent out for people to become more involved to help defeat this frightening problem.

The response was fantastic: A People Against Drugs Committee was formed. Other community organizations joined in, and even more are joining in the fight.

I have witnessed Republicans, Democrats and Independents come together to join forces in order to defeat this one common enemy.

Now we come to another step which must be taken in this war, so I am now sending out another plea, another call for help. I will go as far as to say a challenge even.

I call upon our elected officials to submit to volunteer drug testing, both on the local and state levels, and make the results public information.

Now before the hair raises on the backs of your necks, let me explain why I feel this step must be taken and why it is so vital.

First of all this is not a new concept, nor is it a new idea, but is an idea that is slowly spreading across the nation. And if it's accepted will come back time after time to haunt those in the future.

A leader must lead by example! If he is to expect the people to follow and trust him or her, they must set an example of the path to walk.

Our state representatives and state senators cannot pass a bill that requires drug testing of bus drivers, air controllers, train engineers, pilots, etc., unless they themselves are willing to prove to the public that they themselves are free of this disease that plagues our land.

Once again we come back to lead by ex-

ample! Now this is not to imply that we have a drug problem within our city, county and state government, but then this is not to imply that we don't.

We have in Twin Falls County, have a golden opportunity to set the example for the rest of the state and the rest of the nation to follow.

Yes, I am speaking to you, Mr. City Council, Mr. County Commissioner and Mr. and Mrs. State Representatives and Senators. The only way our president's program, or strategy as he calls it, will work is if we all get behind it and work together.

Let me remind you that this is the only program, or strategy that we have to work with, and if we all work together and set the example, we can win this war on drugs.

Your leadership is badly needed in this hour of crisis, so I challenge you to pick up the sword and let's go to work.

DONALD MCMURRIAN
Twin Falls

Colombian money man denied bail

ATLANTA (AP) — Reputed Medellín cocaine cartel money man Eduardo Martínez Romero pleaded innocent Monday to charges of laundering millions of dollars in drug money in the United States — a country he claims to have visited only to vacation at Disney World.

Martínez was ordered held without bond during a hearing before U.S. Magistrate Joel M. Foldman, who agreed with prosecutors that Martínez would flee the country no matter how high the bail. No trial date was set.

Martínez, the first of Colombia's "extraditables" brought to the United States, is accused of laundering at least \$15 million in U.S. banks and of being the financial expert behind efforts to hide \$1.2 billion in drug profits earned by the Medellín cartel.

The cartel is believed responsible for 80 percent of the cocaine smuggled into the United States.

Martínez was extradited from Colombia under heavy guard Thursday.

At Monday's hearing, defense lawyers Ed Garland of Atlanta and Oscar Rodríguez of Miami sought to portray the 36-year-old Martínez as a highly educated businessman with a loving wife and four children.

Good grades taking back seat to money, top educator states

WASHINGTON (AP) — Good grades have taken a back seat to American students' desire for designer clothes and trendy gadgets, the head of the National Association of Secondary School Principals said Monday.

Executive Director Scott Thomson blames mainly the job market and the television industry in an article written for the October issue of the association's monthly journal.

"Compared to their international counterparts, most American students not only have fewer incentives to achieve good grades, they also have more incentives to hold jobs during the school week," Thomson wrote.

"A high demand for cheap labor, and a premium on teen-age consumption lure students into the job market," said Thomson, who examined five broad categories that researchers say consistently affect learning.

Thomson examined the learning conditions in America and compared them with those in South Korea and West Germany, concluding that "American society doesn't measure up."

A "National Report Card" prepared by Thomson awarded South Korea an A-minus and West Germany a B-plus. The United

States received a C-plus.

America received a D for prevalence of illegal drugs and Bs for the percentage of Gross-National Product devoted to public education, place of schooling in the family value structure and the percentage of families below the poverty line.

The only A for America was in the percentage of youth age 16 in school.

Thomson pointed to a 1988 North Carolina survey that found half of the high school juniors were working, with 67 percent of these students holding jobs 20 hours or more a week.

In South Korea, he said students "simply do not hold jobs while attending school." In West Germany, students through all 13 years of schooling are not employed in the job market except perhaps informally in family businesses.

As for television, Thomson said 71 percent of 13-year-old Korean students consistently watch science programs, while only 37 percent of Americans of similar age watch

science programs, the lowest of any group studied in an international assessment of math and science schooling.

"The teen-age culture is influenced dramatically by broadcast television, rock video, and popular music," he said. "It would be difficult to find any support for educational values in the lot."

Thomson said the market analysis firm, Teenage Research Unlimited, found that television's focus on the teen-age consumer market has now dropped from age 18 to 15 because the typical high school junior has nearly \$60 a week in spending money from jobs and allowances.

The pressure on students to consume may soon extend to the school classroom as well, said Thomson. Whittle Communications, a subsidiary of Time-Life Publishing Corp., is offering schools a daily 10-minute news show with two minutes of advertising in return for an offer of free television monitors.


Tax revolter dies at 77 of AIDS problems

SACRAMENTO (AP) — Paul Gann, the self-proclaimed "people's advocate" who helped pioneer the Proposition 13 tax revolt, died Monday of complications from AIDS. He was 77.

Gann's longtime political aide, Ted Costa, said the conservative government critic "succumbed from pneumonia, complicated by a problem with the AIDS virus."

Former pageant official has heart attack

SOMERS POINT, N.J. (AP) — hospitalized in critical condition Monday after suffering a heart attack.



Why Hide Those Eyes? NOW THERE'S Bifocal Contact Lenses

Do you wear bifocals? Have you ever wanted to wear contact lenses and thought you couldn't?

With bifocal contact lenses from the EYECENTER, your eyes will focus for near and far vision automatically.

Call the contact lens specialists at the EYECENTER Twin Falls, Jerome, Hailey and Ketchum.

eyecenter

TWIN FALLS 814 Shoshone St. E. 734-9900	JEROME 201 S. Lincoln 324-4363	HAILEY 12 E. Gray 788-4120	KETCHUM Glacouli Square 726-3363
---	--------------------------------------	----------------------------------	--

"Where Your Vision Is Precious Beyond Measure"

FDA finds widespread generic ills

COPYWASHINGTON (AP) — Food and Drug Administration inspectors found significant manufacturing and record-keeping irregularities at 10 of 12 generic drug companies under investigation, an FDA official told Congress on Monday.

The problems ranged from inaccurate records to misrepresentation of testing data submitted to the FDA, said Paul Vogel, deputy director of the FDA's generic drug compliance staff.

Vogel outlined for the House Energy and Commerce investigations subcommittee the problems that had been found during special FDA inspections ordered in the wake of disclosures of fraud and corruption within the industry and at FDA.

"These inspections raise very serious questions about whether the industry can be trusted to supply accurate information to the FDA in their ANDAs (new drug applications) and whether that information remains accurate for those generic drugs which have been approved for sale to American consumers," said Rep. John Dingell, D-Mich., chairman of the subcommittee.

FDA officials said deficiencies were found at American Therapeutics Inc. of Bohemia, N.Y.; Barre-National of Baltimore; Bolar Pharmaceuticals of Copiague, N.Y.; Par Pharmaceuticals of Spring Valley, N.Y.; Pharmaceutical Basics Inc. of Morton Grove, Ill., and Denver, Colo.; Pharmafair of Haddonfield, N.J.; Quad Pharmaceuticals of Indianapolis; Superpharm Corp. of Central Islip, N.Y. and Bayshore, N.Y.; Vitamine Pharmaceuticals of Springfield Gardens, N.Y.; and Watson Laboratories of Corona, Calif.

Vogel said FDA found no significant problems at two manufacturers: Able Laboratories of South Plainfield, N.J., and Zenith Labs of Ramsey, N.J.



The ones who benefit most from our teachers' symposium are the ones who don't attend.



Kids like Emmy, Jeremiah and Tommy from Lowman Elementary School now have a head start in the world outside their school.

That's because every year teachers from all over Idaho spend a weekend in Boise at the Idaho Symposium on Teaching

sponsored by US WEST®. The symposium gives teachers and business people a chance to meet face-to-face to discuss the future directions and needs of business.

Together, they can discuss what kinds of skills kids will need. What new opportunities lie ahead. And what kind of curriculum will prepare them best.

It's a very important first step in

bridging the gap between education and business.

In fact, after last year's symposium, many teachers and business leaders from all over Idaho formed "partnerships" so they could continue to work together.

US WEST® is proud to support Idaho's teachers in this way. After all, it's one of the best things we can do for kids.

Not All Beans Are the Same

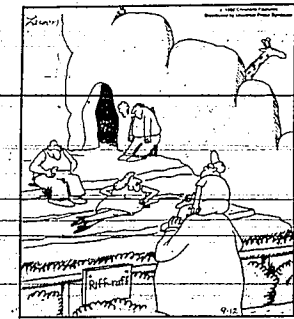
We carry only #1 quality beans. They're definitely worth the few cents more. Compare for yourself.

English House

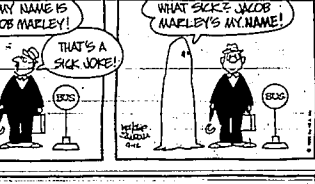
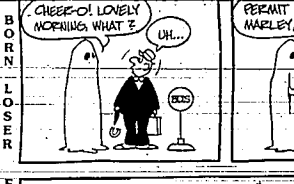
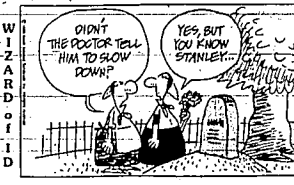
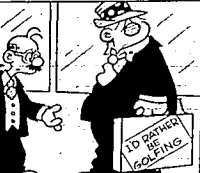
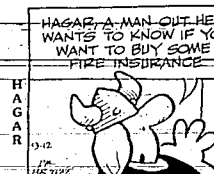
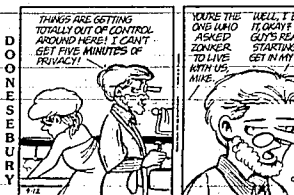
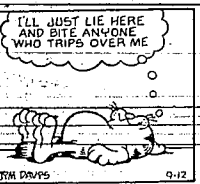
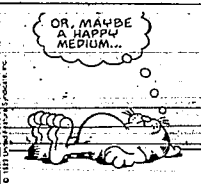
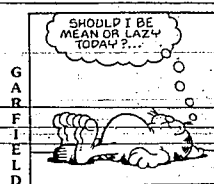
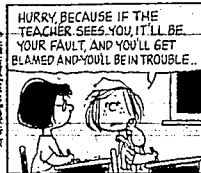
120 Main Avenue North
Twin Falls • 734-9315

Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



EMOTIONS RESEARCH LAB

THEY DISCOVERED THAT MY PLEASURE CENTER IS SOMEWHERE BETWEEN MY REFRIGERATOR AND MY TV SET.

© 1989, M.M. THAMES 7-12

ACROSS

- Alphabet start
- Beakless
- Trodden way
- Porcupine
- Thick piece
- Tiny plant
- Recording ribbon
- Shopping convenience
- Depot: abbr.
- Insects
- Value of
- Trademark
- Customer
- Parachute straps
- Regulations
- Guilted
- Fruit seed
- Dry
- Essential desires
- Lima bean
- Wager
- Military unit
- Galileo horse
- Succession of
- Terminates
- Snow glider
- Diamond
- Makes a
- Scattered
- Davilfish
- Still picture
- Comifer
- Movable cover
- Acrobatic feat
- Milan money
- Measure of land
- Small weight
- Locust
- Legal paper
- Inhibit
- Car damage

DOWN

- B.A. word
- Tempe
- Potential
- Practical
- Practical monogram
- Stress
- Tom strip
- Colors
- Outfit
- Unpolluted
- Tempe
- Agreement
- Promontoria
- Sheet of window glass
- Shobbed gently
- Forest warden
- Outfit
- Unpolluted
- Tempe
- Agreement
- Promontoria
- Sheet of window glass
- Shobbed gently
- Forest warden

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

08112/89

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 12 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY you have remarkable sense of humor, do much traveling, are sensitive concerning wardrobe, weight, body image. This month, you receive invitation to travel — could involve attendance at prestigious social affair. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play important roles in your life. You are perceptive, innovative, appreciate beauty, music and are in-place where educational lectures are concerned. Major domestic adjustment takes place in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Ominous statements that seemed "unreal" could actually come to pass. Stick to the workbox, grab greater control of your own fate. Romance that appeared to be "on the rocks" rights itself.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Low-key approach helps settle family dispute. Focus on adjustment, diplomacy, review of expenses. One close to you says, "All of us trust what you say." You could be involved in small claims court action.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): What had been evasive can now be "captured." Excellent for participation in sports, including fishing. Holiday spirit prevails. Someone likely to declare, "I never want to go off limits today!"

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Scenario highlights revelation, psychic impressions. Job that seemed out of hand will finally be completed. Backstage conference brings desired results. Purses, Virgo persons play roles.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Scenario highlights "victory" in legal, moral sense. Emphasis on intensity, commitment, dedication, strong love relationship. Older individ-

DENNIS THE MENACE

"CAN'T I LOCK HANDSOME IN SOMETHING OTHER THAN A SUIT?"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Maybe Barty found the Keobler elves."

uni says, "You certainly proved your point! Capricorn involved."

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): The long-range view as if in "cabined seat." Message becomes increasingly clear. Individual who works for or serves you makes "confession." You learn plenty by listening; practicing restraint.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): You'll be saying, "I've got to find out for this new-found energy." Lament, numerical, eye-highlight style; magnetism; stirring of creative juices. Make changes, shake off status quo. Leo represented.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Consult family member in connection with possible lawsuit, sale or purchase of property. You need not stand alone. Surprising invitation comes for "gourmet" dining. "You're happy to say 'I accept!'"

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You might be humming, "Finally I've got it all together." Emphasis on communication, social activity, popularity, "straightening of legal papers." Stress versatility, humor, sense of fitness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Stick to facts, especially in connection with payments, accounts receivable. Moon position continues to highlight income, possessions, protection of assets. Taurus, Scorpio persons play roles.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Time for change of pace — slow down. Family member says, "Lately you've been a veritable meteor!" You'll get good news concerning recent sale or purchase of large household item. Taurus represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Family secret is revealed; works to your advantage. Involves money, personal possessions, possibly "trust" fund. Eventually you will "put your share." For now, stress diplomacy. Libra plays role.

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Feeding goldfish
Many generations of Japanese have found one by one with chopsticks.

Before "Bedlam" meant bedlam, it was the name of a London hospital for the insane. You know that. But before that, it was nothing more than a common term for "Bethlehem."

LA GRANGE
Maybe you've driven through towns called LaGrange. Or some variation thereof. They're named after the LaGrange Chateau outside Paris, property of the Revolutionary War's Marquis de Lafayette.

Did I say no U.S. coin shows its denomination in numerals? Make that no coin currently in circulation. Numerous coins stamped out in the 1800s did so.

You knew it was only the female mosquito that bites, but were you aware she also does so when pregnant?

CLOCK TICKS

A McGuffey Reader points out that if a clock knew it had to tick 31 million 536

World Bank boosts funds to fight global warming

TOKYO (AP) — The World Bank said Monday it will increase its funding for programs to combat global warming, following criticism that it has not been sensitive to the environmental consequences of its loans.

President Barber Conable said the bank will triple its lending to forestry programs and has established a new gas development unit to encourage developing nations to use natural gas instead of fuels that create more pollutants linked to the rise in world temperatures.

"We do not believe that development and environmental protection are mutually hostile objectives," he told an environmental conference sponsored by the Japanese government. "One cannot be sacrificed for the other."

Mutsaers Tolba, head of the United Nations Environment Program, told 60 officials and experts at the meeting that about 60 million people around the world may become "environmental refugees" because of global warming.

The Earth's warming has been linked to gases such as carbon dioxide, methane and freon, by products of the burning of fossil fuels and other industrial and agricultural processes. Released into the atmosphere, they trap heat like a greenhouse, preventing it from escaping.

"If the release of gases continues at current levels,

the Earth's temperature is likely to rise by 2.5 degrees to 8 degrees (Fahrenheit) over the next 50 years, scorching parts of the world and melting polar ice, flooding densely populated coastal areas, Folbe said.

Low-lying developing countries such as Bangladesh, Egypt, Indonesia and Pacific islands are likely to be particularly hard hit, he said.

The conference on global warming and environmental protection in developing nations, is part of a new Japanese government policy of becoming more involved in international environmental issues.

Prime Minister Yasuhiro Kato, welcoming the conference Monday, pledged that Japan will provide about \$2.26 billion in special environmental loans over the next three years and will work to develop environmentally appropriate technology.

Japanese environmental groups have criticized the conference, saying it is likely to whitewash Japanese links to environmental degradation, and have protested the government's decision to exclude private groups from the sessions.

In separate demonstrations Monday, several environmental and citizens groups protested Japan's status as the largest importer of wood from endangered tropical forests and its alleged export of polluting industries to the Third World.

Team looks for remains of Earhart

SUVA, Fiji (AP) — A group of Americans headed to a desert island Monday where they believe Amelia Earhart died of thirst after crashing into the South Pacific 62 years ago.

"We wouldn't be going if we didn't think there was something there," said Richard Gillespie, president of The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery in Wilmington, Del.

The expedition's archaeologist, Thomas King, said the group hopes to find traces of the fuselage of Earhart's Lockheed Electra plane and its two steel engines.

The group believes that Earhart died on the island of Nikumaroro, about 1,000 miles east of Fiji. The island is also known as Gardner.

Earhart set off from Papea New Guinea on a journey that began in Oakland, Calif. Her disappearance, July 3, 1937, made headlines around the world. President Franklin Roosevelt authorized a search for the plane but nothing was found.

The American flier was 6,820 miles short of her goal of flying around the world when she and navigator Fred Noonan vanished. Her stopover destination en route to Hawaii was Howland Island, about 500 miles north of Nikumaroro.

Gillespie said that in the three days after Earhart's last message was received, 24 radio communications were picked up at various locations. Gillespie said they were on Earhart's frequency, and in a female voice. When plotted, these radio communications crossed with Nikumaroro, he said.

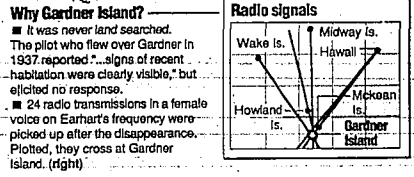
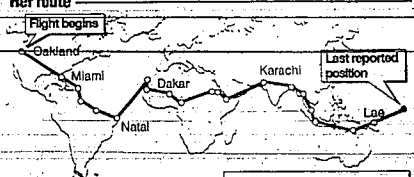
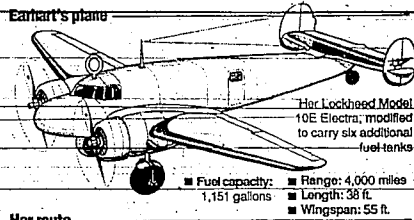
The U.S. Navy flew over the supposedly uninhabited island during the 1937 search, and one of the pilots reported clear signs of recent human habitation, Gillespie said, but no landing was ever made.

"It was the most likely alternative destination for Earhart yet no one ever really searched it," he said.

Gillespie's group of 16 chartered a converted Japanese trawler, Pacific Nomad, for their search. Numerous theories about Earhart's disappearance have been made.

Search for Amelia Earhart resumes

An expedition will go to the South Pacific in September to search for Earhart's plane, lost in 1937 on the last leg of an attempted round-the-world flight. After analyzing records, the team believes Earhart may have landed on Gardner Island.



Why Gardner Island?

- It was never land searched.
- The pilot who flew over Gardner in 1937 reported "... signs of recent habitation were clearly visible," but elicited no response.
- 24 radio transmissions in a female voice on Earhart's frequency were picked up after the disappearance. Plotted, they cross at Gardner Island. (right)

Search team

The International Group for Historic Aircraft Recovery (TIGHAR) has assembled an 18-person team, including aviation historians, archaeologists, and divers. Their 40-day trip aboard the Pacific Nomad, a research ship, will include land and water searches.

Sources: TIGHAR, Smithsonian National Air and Space Museum, Time-Life Books, "Last Flight" by Amelia Earhart.

Soviets claim Bush lags on arms agreements

MOSCOW (AP) — Foreign Minister Edward A. Shevardnadze accused President Bush on Monday of depriving the world of major arms control agreements by not taking advantage of opportunities created by the Reagan administration.

Shevardnadze made the harsh criticism in an interview with the government daily "Izvestia" in advance of his Sept. 22 meeting in Wyoming with Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

"The criticism was remarkable because it dealt not only with arms control but the U.S. attitude toward perestroika, President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reform program. It contrasted with generally upbeat comments by Soviet officials lately about U.S.-Soviet relations.

"I think that because of the restrained, indecisive position of the American administration, both the U.S.A. and the U.S.S.R., as well as

the entire world community, have lost a lot," Shevardnadze said in the interview, which was splashed across a half-page.

He contrasted the "constraint and timidity" of the Bush administration on arms control with progress made during the presidency of Ronald Reagan, which ended in January.

"After recent stormy years, a peculiar lull has set in. The tempo of movement toward new agreements, in any case on the key directions of real nuclear disarmament, don't satisfy us," Shevardnadze said.

The Soviet envoy contrasted the 1987 superpower agreement to eliminate medium-range nuclear weapons with a lack of progress under Bush on pacts to reduce strategic nuclear weapons and ban nuclear weapons tests.

In June, he said, Soviet negotiators resumed talks on strategic arms with fresh proposals, but despite "promised new ideas," any American partners frequently preferred to cite a lack of principle decisions in Washington, he said.

The result, Shevardnadze said, has been the Geneva talks are "frozen," further from an agreement administration. He told Izvestia the negotiations should have resumed by building on the foundation laid last fall but instead are "going around it without an apparent goal."

A major dispute in the talks has been over U.S. plans for space-based missile defenses. The Soviets want to limit the so-called Star Wars, or Strategic Defense Initiative.

Disagreement also persists on long-range nuclear-tipped cruise missiles based at sea. Moscow wants to include them in a treaty but Washington refuses, saying compliance could not be reliably verified.

Forest fires ignited by artillery fire trap thousands in Lebanon

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Forest fires caused by tank and artillery battles raged in the hills around Beirut on Monday, trapping thousands of people in mountain towns ringed by flames.

At least 12 people were reported killed in the latest fighting.

In the waters off the Christian sector, Syrian gunboats sank a ship carrying supplies to the beleaguered Christians. A senior Iraqi official said Iraq will urge Arab League ministers to call an emergency Arab summit to press Syria to leave Lebanon.

The second gunfight in three days

erupted in south Lebanon, where Israeli troops killed at least one guerrilla.

The mountain fighting centered on Ein el-Tuffaha, 18 miles east of Beirut, and the Christian stronghold of Souk el-Gharb, 16 miles to the south. The two towns sit on roads leading to the Christian enclave from Bekaa valley.

Syrian guns above Ein el-Tuffaha hammered the Christian town of Bekfaya for seven hours, setting the surrounding woods afire.

Bekfaya's estimated 15,000 people were trapped in basements because fires blocked all escape routes from the town. Another 5,000 people were stuck in nearby Ein Saadeh, said a police spokesman.

Both sides battled with tank fire overnight and through the day Monday around Souk el-Gharb, ringed by Syria's Druse allies.

Along Beirut's dividing Green

THIS CAJUN'S ALWAYS COOKIN'

Doug Kershaw

SEPTEMBER 11-24

He's hot. He's spicy. He's the Ragin' Cajun, and he's ready to start cookin'.

Doug Kershaw has thrilled audiences around the world with his stomp-your-feet, stand-up-and-shout Bayou boogie.

Don't miss this one — it's really gonna heat things up.

And remember our great dinner show specials*—Wednesday nights, enjoy our \$4.95 Steak & Shrimp dinner. Fridays, it's our \$4.95 Prime Rib dinner. And don't forget our nightly cocktail shows at 11:00 p.m.

Seating at 6:00 p.m. Dinner show starts at 8:00 p.m. Cocktail show seating at 10:00 p.m. For reservations, call toll-free: 1-800-821-1103. In Nevada: 1-800-821-3935. *Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minimum must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Codrus Pete's

RESERVATIONS • JACKPOT MENSA

E. German awestruck by colorful West

PASSAU, West Germany (AP) — Katrin Windt took a 24-hour motorcycle ride to freedom in West Germany, awe-struck that her new home was "so clean and so colorful" compared with the drabness of her native East Germany.

"It was so confusing at first, all the electronics shops, the lights, the advertisements, all the cars, we never saw anything like that before," said the 20-year-old who through Austria and into West Germany's Bavaria state.

"We did not really plan to come here," Volkmar said. "But when we heard about the opening of the border, we decided this was a chance."

The twins said they had left relatives behind in East Germany.

"We have left our parents and a sister in Leipzig.

ATTENTION:

Our 1989-90 JUNIOR Bowling Programs Begin:

Ages	Day	Date	Time
12 to 18	Wednesday	Sept. 13th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Thursday	Sept. 14th	3:30 p.m.
5 to 12	Saturday	Sept. 16th	10:00 a.m.

NEW BOWLERS WELCOME
FOR MORE INFORMATION CALL: 733-0369

BOWLADROME
220 Eastland Dr.
Twin Falls, ID 83301

ALL YOU CAN EAT

FRIED CHICKEN

TUESDAYS 5-9 P.M. \$3.65

Includes: Soup or Juice, tossed salad, rolls and butter, mashed potatoes & gbllet gravy and Ice cream.

DEPOT GRILL & CABOOSE
733-0710 545 Shoshone St. S.

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 I SHRUNK IT THE KIDS (PG13)
DAILY 7:15 - 9:10

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

INDIAN JUMP
LAST CRUSADE
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 & HOOD (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 - 9:20

THIS TIME HAVE THEY GONE TOO FAR?
INDIAN JUMP
LAST CRUSADE
SHOW STARTS 7:00

THEISEN MOTORS Final Close-out

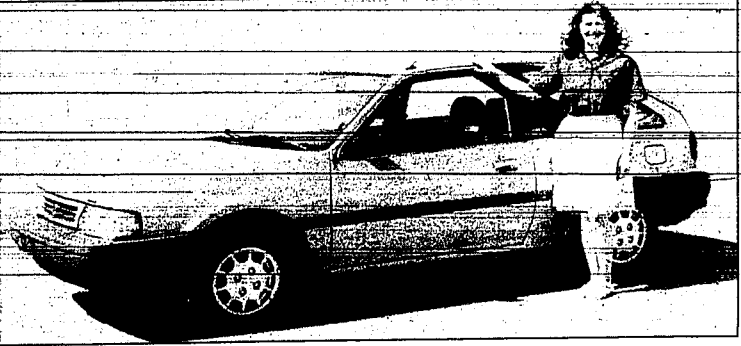
Last Chance when these are gone-**THEY'RE GONE!**

1989 MERCURY TRACER 2 DOOR
Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1500 cash to spend any way you want!

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Floor mounted transmission
- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo radio
- Digital clock
- 3 speed wipers
- Dual power mirrors
- Rear window defroster
- Full console
- Under coated
- Scott guard

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$151³⁴ PER MO.

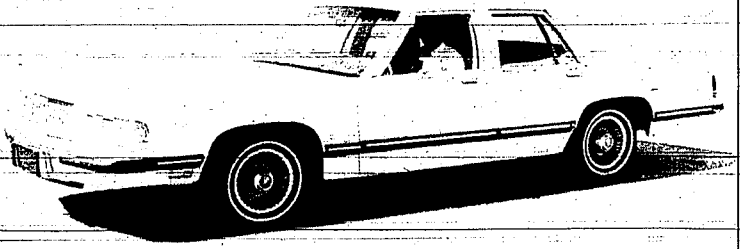
Sale price \$6888 for 60 month at 11.50 APR, no money down, \$2240 interest, deferred \$9424. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!



1989 GRAND MARQUIS
\$1000 cash from Ford Motor Co. Spend it any way you want.

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Interval wipers
- Power mirrors
- AM/FM stereo system
- 5.0 liter V-8 engine
- Air conditioning
- Twin comfort seats
- Tinted glass
- 1/2 vinyl roof
- Power windows

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$15,888



1989 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1000 cash. It's your money-spend it the way you want!

- Front wheel drive
- Tinted glass
- Floor mounted transmission
- Power brakes
- AM/FM stereo system
- Power steering
- Deluxe interior
- Child proof door locks
- Dual note horn
- Individual seats
- Radial tires
- Interval wipers

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$167⁹⁸ PER MO.

Sale price \$8188 for 60 month at 11.50 APR, no money down, \$2,898.68 interest, deferred \$11,495.08. Delivered anywhere in the Magic Valley!



1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR
Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1000 cash use it as your down payment!

- Front wheel drive
- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power brakes
- Power steering
- AM/FM stereo system
- Cornering lamps
- Tinted glass
- Air conditioning
- Deep well trunk
- Halogen headlights
- Body side moldings

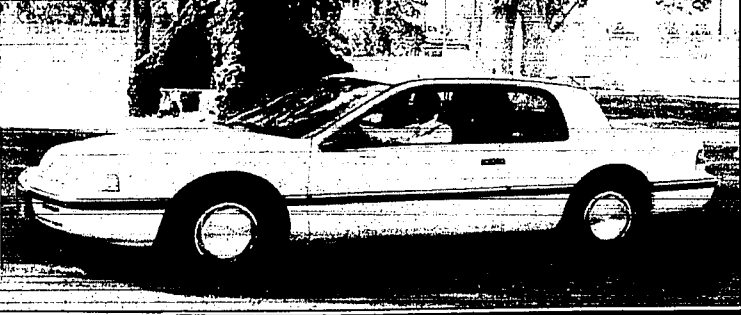
Cut \$3000 \$11,988



1989 MERCURY COUGAR
\$1500 from Ford Motor Co. PLUS \$2000 discount from Theisen Motors

- Automatic overdrive transmission
- Power steering
- Power lock group
- 6 way power seats
- AM/FM stereo cassette
- EFI V-6 engine
- Tilt steering
- Tinted glass
- Power brakes
- Power windows
- Wheel covers

CLOSE-OUT PRICE \$13,777



Emmett Harrison's

The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E.

Twin Falls

733-7700

Magic Valley

■ Obituaries/hospitals B2
■ Idaho B4
■ West B5

B

AROUND THE VALLEY

Jerome School Board offers teachers raise

By JENNIFER KALTH
Times-News writer
and DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - The School Board Monday night offered Jerome teachers a 6 percent increase on the base pay and union officials say there's a good chance teachers will approve it.

Teachers will vote on the offer today, said Judy Enos, Jerome Education Association president.

Although Enos said the negotiating team

will not make a recommendation on the offer to the teachers, she said she thinks teachers probably will take it.

"In my opinion, on personal opinion, I think the teachers are tired and I'm predicting the teachers will take it," she said in a telephone interview.

"This is the best offer we're going to get unless you want to walk for half a percent," said Leon Madsen, the teachers' head negotiator, when teachers asked him for his opinion.

"We got an ear to the School Board tonight that I haven't seen for a long time,"

Madsen said.

No teachers spoke against the offer as the negotiating session wound down.

Renewed contract negotiations started Monday at 4 p.m. Teachers joked about Rolanda and Anacin in one room while Superintendent Richard Kugler, two board members and the district's professional negotiators looked cool and calm in another.

Federal mediator Tom Curdie of Salt Lake City said he would keep the two groups separated at first, shuttling between the two rooms to mediate disagreements.

Although he said he hoped to bring the two groups together, apparently the sides were kept separate throughout.

The press was barred from the negotiations.

Negotiations seemed to start off on the right foot.

"So far right now we are talking off," Enos reported at 6 p.m. "But I have no idea what the outcome will be."

"There may be compromise on both sides, she said.

The teachers, who originally asked for a 7

• See TALKS on Page B2

Man pleads innocent to indecent exposure

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man charged innocent Monday to three charges of indecent exposure.

Andrew Scott Aragon, 30, was arrested Friday after three youngsters identified him as the man who had exposed himself to them on Aug. 31 from a brown Ford that was parked in a lot on Addison Street West and exposed himself.

School board will discuss enrollment and effects

TWIN FALLS - The School Board tonight will discuss enrollment figures and how the numbers will affect accreditation.

Also on the agenda is discussion of next year's calendar, including talk about what the district would do if the Twin Falls County Fair were to be a week earlier.

Among other items is a discussion of the consequences of the city police department's decision to no longer field direct fire alarms, signals.

The meeting will include will be at 7 p.m. at the downtown Administration Building's boardroom.

Castelford City Council approves 1989-90 budget

CASTLEFORD - The City Council recently approved its 1989-90 budget of \$90,291, down about \$20,000 from last year due to a reduced reserve and investment fund.

The city last year had to spend about \$17,000 in reserve funds to repair its ailing water tank, reducing the fund. The council earlier this year boosted water rates \$2 a month to help build the fund back up to a federally required level but that will take a few years.

City salaries remain unchanged and the council made no major cuts to make up the deficit, although it did figure anticipated revenues from highway and liquor taxes slightly lower. "Any income over and above those figures will go toward the deficit in reserve and investments," City Clerk Patsy Kinyon said.

In other matters, council seats held by Linda Calhoun and Ray Pabela are up for election Nov. 7. Petitions, available at J&D Enterprises, must be completed and returned between Sept. 28 and Oct. 10. Calhoun and Pabela have picked up petitions.

The July street dance cleared \$3,700 for the volunteer fire department, Chief Dan DeBoer reported.



Ferron Crook loads Dutch Oven Chicken foodbooth chairs on Monday.

Fair attendance less than previous years

By MARTA CLEAVELAND
Times-News writer

FILER - The 1989 Twin Falls County Fair and Rodeo didn't break any attendance records, in spite of adding an extra day.

Total attendance for all six days was 118,875, down about 6,000 from the 124,927 visitors during the five days last year.

Nevertheless, fair officials say the fair was better than ever, and they attribute the lower attendance to bad weather.

"The cold spell in the middle hurt us some," said Dan Peters, fair manager. "We had three days of cold, threatening weather."

"It was still a great thing to open on Labor Day," he said. "It was one of the best days we've ever had. They ought to stay with that program."

Revenue, on the other hand, is up from last year. Exact figures won't be available until Oct. 1, when a state-required itemized report of expenditures and revenues is filed. But rough figures show admission tickets brought in \$178,000, up \$56,000 from last year. The general admission ticket price was raised 50 cents this year.

The fair's cut of carnival revenue was \$67,000, up \$6,000 from last year. The board will pay out \$20,215 this year in premiums to ribbon winners.

The fair netted \$11,000 for the two Oak Ridge Boys concerts, after paying the country music group \$43,000.

Alabama is being talked about as the grandstand entertainment for next year, but the band is expensive, would do only one show, and its members are "very temperamental," Peters said. A decision could be made within a few months.

The fair board delivered its recommendation for a new fair manager to the Twin Falls County commissioners

Monday.

The board recommends Cindy Demoney, the current fair office manager, be hired to replace Peters at a salary of \$30,400. Peters makes \$22,000 in the job.

He is resigning on Friday to take a job in the Treasure Valley. Demoney earns \$16,400 in her current position.

The board also is recommending the commissioners create a new position of assistant fair manager and hire Bill Baker, the current grounds coordinator, for the job at a salary of \$19,000. Baker currently makes \$17,800.

"There was nobody else with any fair experience who applied," Peters said the board told him. "I have a high degree of pride in what we've accomplished in the last few years and I don't want anybody to mess it up. I backed Cindy and Bill because they are the best team available anywhere."

The commissioners will make the hiring decisions on Wednesday at the earliest, said Commissioner Norma Blas. To do a "responsible job" of choosing a replacement, they are taking time to study the recommendations and the other applications, she said.

In other business, the fair board also:

- Voted to retire Cotton Rossier and his Flying U Rodeo Co. to produce the rodeo again next year.
- Rehire Zoop Dove, this year's award-winning rodeo announcer.
- Plans to add 18 to 20 stalls to the women's restroom near the food booths before next year.
- Is applying for a grant from the Idaho Department of Parks and Recreation to build additional restrooms and showers in the RV-park to provide better services for 4-H and FFA exhibitors.

Citizens fight to keep Castelford community center

By DIANE SCHORZMAN
Times-News correspondent

CASTLEFORD - The community center here may be a financial burden on the town, but area residents want to keep it just the same.

The small, red-brick building, almost in the middle of Castelford's four-block-long Main Street, has been a community center for only about five years, but the building itself is much older - so old, in fact, residents aren't sure just when it was built.

Long-time resident Leota Phillips believes it dates back

to the first decade of the century, possibly in 1908.

Phillips was just 9 years old when she and her family moved to Castelford from Missouri in 1921. She is a member of the local card club that meets there, but there are other reasons to save the building - one of only two original business structures remaining in town, she says.

"As a citizen who has seen the town grow, and burn down, and grow again, I sure would hate to see it close," Phillips said.

Phillips is among the local residents here who turned out in force last week to convince the City Council it shouldn't give up the building.

The council last month discussed selling the building because the \$25 rent charged for its use didn't meet maintenance costs. The winter power bill ran \$300 a month and the annual rent totalled only about \$300, officials said.

"This building costs us more to maintain and heat than we get from renting it out to people," Mayor Richard Schlund said.

Cost should not be the only consideration when deciding the building's future, residents said. "It was not meant to make money," former Councilman Orville Brown said. "It was for the community."

• See CENTER on Page B2

City Council members to run for re-election

By KIRK MITCHELL
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two City Council members hope lower unemployment and economic prosperity, not a controversial golf trip to Sun Valley, will be among the main issues in this year's city elections.

The City Council on Monday approved a resolution to hold a city election on Nov. 7. City Council members Jim Vickers, Mary McClusky and Rick Carr will be up for election.

Carr and Vickers, who both are seeking second four-year terms, said they will run for re-election. McClusky, who will be

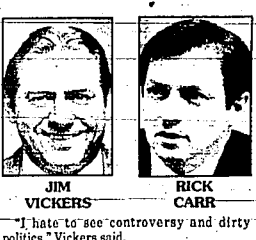
completing her third term, was unavailable for comment.

The non-partisan, at-large election will be the city's first in which candidates will run for specific seats. In the past, top vote getters in a pool of candidates won whatever seats were available.

Candidates must collect 40 signatures on a petition form they can pick up at City Hall, said City Finance Director Rick Thompson. He said the deadline for filing is Oct. 10.

The voter registration deadline is Oct. 27.

Vickers said he does not know exactly what issues opposing candidates will choose to make, but he hopes this year's election will not turn into a mud-slinging contest.



JIM VICKERS RICK CARR

Although he said he would prefer that no one will make an issue of the four-day Governor's Cup golf tournament in Sun Valley attended by Carr and two other City Council members, realistically he feels someone will bring it up.

The city's bid for the trip, which the City Council said was a good opportunity to make economic development contacts with state officials and out-of-state businessmen. Vickers did not go to Sun Valley but did give his approval for the trip.

"I'd hate to see one issue become the deciding factor with a lot of voters," he said.

Carr conceded that the golf trip will likely

• See RE-ELECT on Page B2

Hispanic vote 'up for grabs' for either party

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Nationwide, Republicans and Democrats are making a special effort to recruit Hispanics, one of the fastest-growing voter populations. But so far nobody has come courting Magic Valley Hispanics.

"To be real honest, I think Hispanics as a group have been overlooked in this area," said Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls Republican Party chairman.

That may soon change.

A study released last week by the

National Association of Latino Elected and Appointed Officials found Hispanic immigrants register to vote at a significantly higher rate than most Americans and are "almost up for grabs" by both Republicans and Democrats because many have not decided which party they favor.

"The Democratic Party does a good job of having broad appeal to lots of minority groups - but they're not as effective in meeting those needs," Stubbs said. "Republicans, though, have been lazy about getting out and telling Hispanics how we might meet those needs."

Stubbs' Democratic counterpart, Ken Pedersen, said Twin Falls County Democrats can count a few Hispanics among their leadership. But the local party has made no special effort to win the Hispanic vote in recent years.

"It's not because the Democrats are lazy. Pedersen-hates-to-ignore-any-population segment.

But she said local party resources are already spread too thin, and area Hispanics don't represent a large enough voting block to warrant specialized efforts such as distributing literature in Spanish.

That may change as well.

The numbers of eligible Hispanic voters in Idaho are hard to come by. Yet everyone agrees they are on the rise.

Hispanics comprised about 5.2 percent of the state's population in 1988 - up from 3.9 percent in 1980 - said Alan Fortier, a spokesman from the Idaho Department of Commerce. Fortier suspects both the 1980 and 1988 figures probably reflect an undercount and that the proportion of Hispanics is higher in Southern Idaho.

A separate study puts Magic Valley's Hispanic population at about 8 percent.

Francisco Castillo of Twin Falls, Idaho

• See VOTE on Page B2

Medical unit funding requests made public

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME - Most of the funding requests for the east-end's emergency medical unit were worked out weeks ago, the county commissioners told about 100 east-end residents at Monday's ambulance budget hearing.

"I am disappointed with the information that has been given to you people because most everything being discussed here had been settled at our Aug. 28 meeting (with members of the unit), Commissioner Veronica Lierman said.

"I would like your agreements with written in a statement for us," said Sally Thompson, president of the Valley Quick Response Unit after she presented the commissioners with a petition carrying 425 signatures requesting additional ambulance funding.

Vote

Continued from Page B1

Migrant Council official who was also a delegate at the Democratic state convention, said there is an ongoing non-partisan effort to gain more voting Hispanics.

Center

Continued from Page B1

"We're not trying to make money," replied Councilwoman Mary Pinkston. "We just want to help make ends meet. I think the community center is a good thing to have. But it's not being used enough."

Re-elect

Continued from Page B1

"It wouldn't be noted for its again because there's been too much opposition to it," Carr said. "He said reasonable people can understandably differ on whether the trip was necessary. But at the same time, people should realize the city has placed great emphasis on economic development and its accomplishments have been significant."

Obituaries

Catherine E. Beachell
FILER - Catherine Elizabeth Beachell, 77, of Burney, Calif., and formerly of Filer, died Thursday, Sept. 7, 1989, at Mayers Memorial Hospital in Fall River Mills, Calif. of an extended illness.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Ralph R. Schult, 77, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Immanuel Lutheran Church, 2055 Filer Ave. E., with the Rev. Lawrence Pedder officiating.

GOODING - The graveside service for Kearney E. Thomas, 84, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Joshua Faulkner and Marlene Clark, both of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Kevin Ahlm of Buhl.

The commissioners said the budget includes \$30,000 for much of what the Valley unit wants said they will meet with members to work out the any remaining differences, particularly concerning funding for supplies. The date for that meeting has not yet been set, Commissioner Carl Montgomery said after the hearing.

Commissioner George Andrus, meanwhile, told the group he wants the east end to receive the full funding to which they are entitled and expressed frustration at the response to what he termed an effort by the commissioners to be fair to all county residents. "I have a lot of friends in the east end - I hope," he said - "but there are individuals in the east end who are stabbing you

Vote

Continued from Page B1

But Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence said language barriers have not presented a problem in registering Spanish-speaking voters. Restaurateur Gavino Cavazos of Wendell, who is active with the state's Hispanic Commission, puts the responsibility back on party officials. He thinks it's time that local party officials nurtured the Hispanic voting block.

Center

Continued from Page B1

Currently the power is turned on Thursday so the building is warm enough to clean on Friday to get it ready for the club, which meets two Saturdays a month. The power is left on until Monday, when the city clerk comes to work. Club members Jake and Lillian Stahlecker also said that many members would clean the building after they use it, saving on cleaning costs.

Re-elect

Continued from Page B1

"For existing businesses to expand, he said. "We've certainly tried to do what we've been interested in the area, especially on the economic side," he said. "There has been a better local economy in the last two years." Carr and Vickers said the city has been extremely progressive in the past four years. In that time, the city has had a new sewer plant, a new garbage plant, a new city hall, a new library building. The city also approved a library expansion.

Obituaries

She was a member of the National Camilla Society, serving in several local branches in California. Surviving are two daughters, Donna Perry of Burney, Calif., and Joan Smith of Caswell, Utah; three sons, Robert Beachell of Burney, Dale Beachell of Union City, Calif., and Richard Beachell of Orem, Utah; two brothers, William Phillips of Cottonwood, Calif., and Richard Phillips of Clear Lake, Calif.; one sister, Viola Geurts of Auburn, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Alvin Koneck, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

GOODING - The graveside service for Kearney E. Thomas, 84, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Larry Bergener, Michael Herrera, Paul Williams and Burton Nagle, all of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; and Marguerite Ford of Glenburnie, Md.

in the back." Some members of the Valley unit have said they feared the county has not funded their emergency medical services adequately. The commissioners have maintained those details were worked out weeks ago. The budget, Commissioner Veronica Lierman said, includes Valley's request for an ambulance and payment of on-call salaries for emergency medical technicians. The council also will pay for liability insurance for EMTs, Lierman said.

Vote

Continued from Page B1

But Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence said language barriers have not presented a problem in registering Spanish-speaking voters. Restaurateur Gavino Cavazos of Wendell, who is active with the state's Hispanic Commission, puts the responsibility back on party officials. He thinks it's time that local party officials nurtured the Hispanic voting block.

Center

Continued from Page B1

Currently the power is turned on Thursday so the building is warm enough to clean on Friday to get it ready for the club, which meets two Saturdays a month. The power is left on until Monday, when the city clerk comes to work. Club members Jake and Lillian Stahlecker also said that many members would clean the building after they use it, saving on cleaning costs.

Re-elect

Continued from Page B1

"For existing businesses to expand, he said. "We've certainly tried to do what we've been interested in the area, especially on the economic side," he said. "There has been a better local economy in the last two years." Carr and Vickers said the city has been extremely progressive in the past four years. In that time, the city has had a new sewer plant, a new garbage plant, a new city hall, a new library building. The city also approved a library expansion.

Obituaries

She was a member of the National Camilla Society, serving in several local branches in California. Surviving are two daughters, Donna Perry of Burney, Calif., and Joan Smith of Caswell, Utah; three sons, Robert Beachell of Burney, Dale Beachell of Union City, Calif., and Richard Beachell of Orem, Utah; two brothers, William Phillips of Cottonwood, Calif., and Richard Phillips of Clear Lake, Calif.; one sister, Viola Geurts of Auburn, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Alvin Koneck, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

GOODING - The graveside service for Kearney E. Thomas, 84, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Larry Bergener, Michael Herrera, Paul Williams and Burton Nagle, all of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; and Marguerite Ford of Glenburnie, Md.

Talks

Continued from Page B1

percent raise in the spring, went to the table Monday asking for a 5.5 percent salary increase - despite talk during a rally of going back to the 7 percent request. During the last negotiating session, talks stalled with the School Board offering a 3.7 percent increase and the union standing firm at 5.5 percent. The 3.7 percent would have raised the salary base to \$14,326; the 5.5 percent increase would have raised it to \$14,575.

Vote

Continued from Page B1

But Twin Falls County Clerk Dick Pence said language barriers have not presented a problem in registering Spanish-speaking voters. Restaurateur Gavino Cavazos of Wendell, who is active with the state's Hispanic Commission, puts the responsibility back on party officials. He thinks it's time that local party officials nurtured the Hispanic voting block.

Center

Continued from Page B1

Currently the power is turned on Thursday so the building is warm enough to clean on Friday to get it ready for the club, which meets two Saturdays a month. The power is left on until Monday, when the city clerk comes to work. Club members Jake and Lillian Stahlecker also said that many members would clean the building after they use it, saving on cleaning costs.

Re-elect

Continued from Page B1

"For existing businesses to expand, he said. "We've certainly tried to do what we've been interested in the area, especially on the economic side," he said. "There has been a better local economy in the last two years." Carr and Vickers said the city has been extremely progressive in the past four years. In that time, the city has had a new sewer plant, a new garbage plant, a new city hall, a new library building. The city also approved a library expansion.

Obituaries

She was a member of the National Camilla Society, serving in several local branches in California. Surviving are two daughters, Donna Perry of Burney, Calif., and Joan Smith of Caswell, Utah; three sons, Robert Beachell of Burney, Dale Beachell of Union City, Calif., and Richard Beachell of Orem, Utah; two brothers, William Phillips of Cottonwood, Calif., and Richard Phillips of Clear Lake, Calif.; one sister, Viola Geurts of Auburn, Calif.; 16 grandchildren; 25 great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Alvin Koneck, 84, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. N., with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating. Burial will follow at the Twin Falls Cemetery.

GOODING - The graveside service for Kearney E. Thomas, 84, of Boise, and formerly of Gooding, who died Saturday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Elmwood Cemetery in Gooding with the Rev. Harold Hake officiating.

Hospitals

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Larry Bergener, Michael Herrera, Paul Williams and Burton Nagle, all of Burley; James Bevard of Paul; and Marguerite Ford of Glenburnie, Md.

board," and "Half of what Mr. Kugler makes is more than I can ever (double underlined) make." The School Board recently approved an 18 percent raise for Kugler, boosting his salary to \$50,595 a year. His new salary is comparable to Twin-Falls district salaries - Acting Superintendent Keith Tolin receives \$58,000 a year, and the new assistant superintendent receives \$50,000. Randy Gates and Jerry Bohannon are professional negotiators hired by the district; the JEA has argued that teachers should be allowed to bargain directly with the School Board.

EARN 7.623%* TAX FREE.

Now earn competitive rates and bypass Uncle Sam while you're at it. Federal, State & Local Tax-free Municipal Bonds look better than ever. Let us show you how the tax exemption can pay off with substantial long-term yield. Call today.

Bob Seibel
706 Shoshone St. E., Suite 1010
Phone 734-9106

Edward D. Jones & Co.
Member New York Exchange, Inc. and Securities Investor Protection Corp.
Effective 9/1/89
• Yield to maturity

8 1/2% TAX FREE INCOME

Can you find a bank anywhere that will pay you 11.8% interest on your CD's?

Single Premium (SPWL) provides me with more than just a high yield. The most important consideration for me was the safety of my money. I, like most people, did not take the income from my CD's, but let it keep rolling over and over and then ended up paying taxes on money I never used. Single Premium allows my money to roll over and over without the tax. Each year it compounds on last year's full earnings and allows me:

TAX FREE INCOME

A bank would have to pay you 11.8% interest on your CD's to equal your net gain from the same monies placed in an 8.5% Single Premium.

3rd FLOOR
FIRST INTERSTATE BANK BLDG.
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
734-4545

CALL NOW FOR ALL THE PLUSSES
PROFESSIONAL ECONOMIC SERVICES, INC.
JAMES R. LOVE, CERTIFIED FINANCIAL PLANNER

SERVING IDAHO & THE MAGIC VALLEY FOR OVER 25 YEARS.

Failure to send National Guard to scene of Boise Cascade plant riot draws fire

INTERNATIONAL FALLS, Minn. (AP) — Gov. Rudy Pritzker's decision not to send in the National Guard before or after union sympathizers destroyed some \$1.3 million worth of property drew fire Monday from a Republican gubernatorial contender and a state Senate-Republican leader.

No incidents were reported when about 600 non-union workers arrived at Boise Cascade's paper mill expansion Monday morning, two days after a riot by some 400 non-union activists, Boise Cascade spokesman Andrew Drysdale said. Two or three people picketed Monday morning, Drysdale said.

"The prosecution continues," Drysdale said. "We are pressing, as are they (law-enforcement officials),

for the appropriate and maximum criminal and civil action against these people."

Saturday's rioting stemmed from the hiring by BE&K Construction, Boise Cascade's general contractor for its \$535 million paper mill expansion, of non-union workers. About 150 union members staged a wildcat strike in mid-July.

David Printy, an Independent Republican candidate for governor in the 1990 election, went to International Falls Monday afternoon to criticize Printy's handling of the situation.

"I would have brought in the National Guard, there's no question about that," Printy told a news conference. "I'm asking the governor to totally withdraw from this issue."

"The lack of decisive action on the part of this governor has cost International Falls dearly," Printy said. "It is time the governor removes himself from this tragic situation and affords labor and management an environment conducive to ongoing dialogue and the ultimate settlement of their differences."

Ray Bohn, Perpich's director of communications, said not immediately return a phone call seeking comment Monday.

Boise Cascade officials have criticized Perpich's decision not to send the National Guard to International Falls, although about 275 Guard members remained on alert status through Sunday afternoon.

Perpich Sunday said he could not have dispatched the Guard before the violence broke out, and by the time the guardsmen were mobilized Saturday afternoon the rioting had ended.

Videotapes of rioters burning housing trailers, hurling rocks and overturning cars were expected to be a focus as prosecutors Monday began reviewing the violence.

Perpich has said the tapes would likely result in further arrests this week, on top of the 32 made Saturday. He also said the case would be given to the U.S. attorney's office for possible federal charges.

Telephone calls Monday seeking the status of the investigation were not immediately returned by International Falls Police Chief Tom Hardy, Koochiching County Attorney Dave Johnson or BCA Superintendent Mark Shields.

Damage Saturday included several burned-down housing trailers, which Drysdale said were insured. However, he said, the company is pursuing civil action against the rioters.

"We are identifying those people now, and we are working with the authorities toward severe criminal action against them," Drysdale said.

Boise Cascade also is beefing up security to protect its property and the workers, Drysdale said.

"Given the governor's delayed reaction, we will take the steps necessary to protect the property and our people," he said.

In St. Paul, meanwhile, Assistant Senate Minority Leader Fritz Knaack called for a Senate investigation.

Attendance up slightly at extended fair

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Preliminary figures indicate adding two days to the Eastern Idaho State Fair increased attendance only about 10 percent over last year's six-day total of 213,000.

But Fair Manager Kathy Gavin said she was pleased with the longer exhibition.

"I think overall the two extra days helped the fair," she said. "Even if it didn't increase our attendance a lot, it helped to spread the crowd out and gave us two more days to expand the events."

Racing fans continued faithfully to support an extra day of racing that was added at the 1988 fair, Mrs. Gavin said. At \$260,370, the pari-mutuel handle was up \$6,000 from last year.

Court of Appeals overturns old ruling in boat sale case

BOISE (AP) — A Panhandle marina operator need not pay market value for a boat on which it held a lien for unpaid moorage fees, and an offsetting debt to the boat's owner does not eliminate the lien unless that is "judicially determined," the Idaho Court of Appeals has ruled.

Prather disagreed, but ruled that Kaniksu should have paid market value for the boat and given Comstock the difference after deducting what it was owed. The resort appealed, arguing that it should not be forced to buy the boat at a "judicially determined" market value to collect the moorage debt.

In a 2-1 decision issued Monday, the court vacated a ruling by 1st District Judge Watt Prather in Comstock Investment Corp.'s decade-old lawsuit against the Kaniksu Resort on Priest Lake.

Prather ordered the resort to pay Comstock a balance of \$2,892, or the difference between \$908 in moorage charges and sales costs and the \$3,000 value of the boat it sold to cover them plus \$800 Kaniksu owed for equipment discovered missing from the boat three years earlier, in 1975.

The Court of Appeals agreed. In a decision written by Judge Donald Burnett, the court said Idaho law does not require a lienholder to purchase property at full market value to satisfy a debt.

It rejected Comstock's argument that there actually was no debt because the charges Prather ruled the resort were due for moorage were offset by the \$800 still owed for the missing equipment.

Burnett wrote that "competing claims may generate offsets to be judicially determined, but they do not automatically destroy liens prior to judgment."

That missing equipment had resulted in an oral agreement that Comstock would not be charged for storage of the boat at the marina "until the equipment was replaced or returned," with no time limit stipulated.

But management of the marina changed hands about three years later and Comstock received a moorage bill for the previous years. When the company did not respond, Kaniksu gave notice and then sold the boat to collect the unpaid fees.

The marina purchased the boat itself for \$1,208, which was the amount it contended was owed for storage charges and sales costs. But Comstock sued, contending the boat had been "wrongfully converted."

However, Judge Roger Swanson said in dissent that since Prather had ruled that one year would have been "an adequate and reasonable time" for Kaniksu to have returned, or replaced Comstock's missing equipment, the resort had effectively breached its oral agreement in 1976.

"I suggest that following the (marina's) breach of the oral agreement and up until the time (Kaniksu) sold the boat for storage fees, there was never a time when the (resort) could have demanded payment from the boat owner without first correcting its breach of the agreement," Swanson wrote.

Medical

Continued from Page B2

also need new radios.

"If you can find somewhere in this budget to take out another \$3,000 for equipment, show it to me," Montgomery said. "But I don't see it."

Valley unit voted six weeks ago to change its status from a quick response unit to a basic ambulance service working under the county umbrella, according to Thompson. This forced commissioners to do some quick shuffling of funds in their ambulance budget to upgrade service.

The new ambulance taxing district, which will go into effect

Oct. 1, will cost taxpayers \$4 per \$10,000 assessed value on their tax bill. After that figure was set, Valley unit representatives met with commissioners in an attempt to make sure the east end of Jerome County would receive ample benefits from the taxation.

"We would like to share equally with the county in the tax money," said east-end resident, Elizabeth Warner during Monday's hearing. She referred to a concern among her neighbors that, should the Valley unit run short of money, the existence of the taxing district will discourage people from donating funds.

BREAK THE SOUND BARRIER

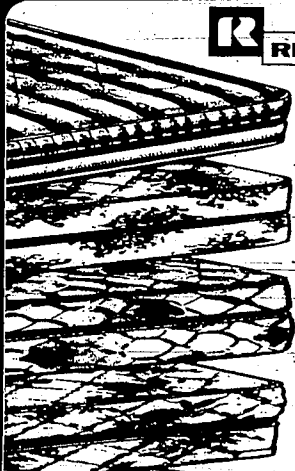
with RANGE MASTER®



This is all you wear!

HEARING AID COUNSELORS

1038 Blue Lake N. • 733-0601



RESTONIC

SALE: 1/2 Price Sale

SALE: Clearance Sale

SALE: Yard Sale

SALE: Clean Sweep Sale

Remember . . . No Matter What Kind of Sale Is Going On
YOU ALWAYS PAY LESS
 At The Everton Mattress Factory For Top Quality Bedding!

<p>POSTURE KING</p> <p>Twin Size Set</p> <p>\$99⁰⁰</p> <p>Set</p>	<p>X-FIRM</p> <p>Twin Size Bunk Mattress</p> <p>\$39⁹⁵</p> <p>Eq.</p>	<p>MIS/MATCHED</p> <p>Queen Set</p> <p>As Low As</p> <p>\$149⁰⁰</p> <p>Set</p>
<p>CAMDON</p> <p>Medium Firm Full Size</p> <p>\$199⁰⁰</p> <p>Set</p> <p>Comparable Savings On All Sizes</p>	<p>BENTLEY</p> <p>20 Year Warranty Queen Size</p> <p>\$399⁰⁰</p> <p>Set</p> <p>Comparable Savings On All Sizes</p>	<p>PREMIER</p> <p>Queen Size</p> <p>\$299⁰⁰</p> <p>Set</p> <p>Comparable Savings On All Sizes</p>

It's not what you save, but what you pay that counts.
 And you pay less because you buy factory direct.

90 Days Same As Cash-on-Approved Credit
 326 2nd Avenue South, Twin Falls

EVERTON

The Sleep Center


MATTRESS FACTORY

733-3312

Open Mon.- Fri. 8:00 to 5:00; Sat. 10:00 to 3:00

From People for Pets :

PET OF THE WEEK



Black cats, fat cats, girl cats, boy cats. Call 733-0613 or 733-0288 to see these healthy, robust, young kitties who are hoping for a nice home to share. This season is a perfect time to make an appointment with your veterinarian to spay or neuter your pets. We must all do our part to prevent the plight of hundreds of homeless helpless kittens and pups.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT

Idaho

NOW resubmits petition for an Idaho pro-choice initiative

BOISE (AP) — The National Organization for Women has resubmitted its petition for a pro-choice initiative, making some changes in response to legal questions raised last month by Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones on the wording of the original proposed statute.

The revised initiative, turned in to the secretary of state's office on Monday, now goes back to Jones, who will draft long and short ballot titles for the proposal before the Idaho representatives of NOW begin the task of gathering signatures.

If the initiative gains signatures of nearly 39,000 qualified Idaho voters by early next July, it will go on the Nov. 6, 1990, general election ballot.

The initiative drive comes in the wake of the U.S. Supreme Court decision in a Missouri case that upheld "the power of state legislatures to further restrict access to abortions." That decision has fueled speculation that Idaho lawmakers will rewrite the state abortion laws to adopt the allowable restrictions. The current law follows the original guidelines set down by the U.S.

Supreme Court in 1973 when it legalized abortion during the first six months of pregnancy. Since then, however, subsequent decisions have eaten away at the edges of that ruling, culminating with the July decision in the Missouri case.

Anti-abortion forces had hoped the high court would completely overturn its 1973 decision, and had that occurred a complete ban on abortion in Idaho with prison sentences for doctors and women involved in abortions would have taken effect immediately. The revised pro-choice initiative

would bar the state from interfering with a woman's right to become pregnant or prevent a pregnancy, to carry a pregnancy to full term or terminate a pregnancy during the first 26 weeks. It also includes a ban on any government action preventing a woman from her life or health, specifically states the proposed law does not restrict a person's religious freedom.

The original initiative submitted to the secretary of state a month ago simply barred the state from compelling a woman to complete or

terminate a pregnancy and repealed all state laws conflicting with that provision.

Jones questioned the four-line proposal on several grounds, and backers of a pro-choice law tried to meet his concerns.

The attorney general pointed out that the original 1973 Supreme Court decision did not prohibit state's from banning abortions in the third trimester of pregnancy so that the first draft of the initiative seemed to go beyond the high court ruling.

The bar against state action to "compel" a woman to have or not

have an abortion, Jones said, failed to address the more subtle questions in many recent court cases about whether government regulation of abortion placed undue burdens on women seeking them.

The repeal of all conflicting laws was "dropped" from the revised initiative after Jones said it might not apply to the so-called trigger statute completely banning abortion since it is currently on the books but only takes effect if the Supreme Court completely overturns its 1973 decision.

SIS head says projects dependent on New Mexico nuclear repository

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The head of the controversial Special Isotope Separation project says unless a New Mexico repository begins accepting waste, the SIS cannot operate "long term" at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

Lamar Trego, who is leaving the SIS project to manage the Waste Isolation Pilot Plant near Carlsbad, N.M., said opening WIPP "seems to me to be the most important thing to the INEL."

The U.S. Department of Energy plans to bury plutonium-contaminated waste in underground salt caverns at WIPP. Much of the waste now is stored at the INEL, west of Idaho Falls. Waste from the SIS, which would use lasers to refine fuel-grade plutonium for use in nuclear weapons, also is earmarked for WIPP.

But Trego said the failure to open WIPP creates political barriers to both the SIS and other INEL projects.

"WIPP is vital to SIS," said Trego, who will leave INEL Oct. 1 for the New Mexico facility.

He said the biggest impediment to opening WIPP is the outside agencies that will review its readiness to accept waste. They include the National Academy of Science and a blue-ribbon panel appointed by Energy Secretary James Watkins.

Without assurances from those panels that WIPP can safely accept waste, Congress will never pass the land withdrawal legislation necessary to open the repository, Trego said.

Site preparation on the SIS, meanwhile, has been delayed at

least a year by the Department of Energy's decision to perform an environmental impact statement at Lawrence Livermore National Laboratory in California.

Livermore is where SIS technology is being developed, and where an engineering demonstration must be performed before SIS can be built in Idaho.

So far, tests using materials substituted for plutonium have gone well, said Trego. He said the Westinghouse Idaho Nuclear Co. environmental impact statement has proven that SIS can be operated safely at the INEL, and the engineering tests will determine if it works.

"The question of whether it's needed will be debated by Congress and that's way out of our hands," he said.

Briefly

Spirit Lake water loss investigated

SPIRIT LAKE (AP) — Residents of this northern Idaho resort town have hired an engineering firm to determine why water is leaking from their lake.

The Spirit Lake Property Owners Association thinks the problem may be holes — one bigger than a dining room table — at the bottom of the lake's north side.

"You could see last year a big, gurgly kind of swirl in the water where it looked like the water was being sucked down," said Terry Schaller.

Loren "Bud" Anderson, owner of Lake Haven resort and a property owners association board member, and others believe the holes in the lake were caused by wooden pilings driven through the lake's clay bottom that were removed or rotted away.

Manlaughter charged in fatality

CALDWELL (AP) — An Ontario, Ore., man has been charged with vehicular manslaughter and three counts of aggravated drunk driving in connection with a July accident that killed a Notus woman.

Max A. Lyons, 30, was arrested Friday in Ontario and was being held Monday in the Canyon County Jail

in lieu of \$25,000 bond.

Violot Woolery, 72, was killed July 28 when the pickup truck Lyons was driving crossed over the center line on U.S. Highway 95 and hit the car Woolery was riding in head-on.

Lyons' blood-alcohol level was measured at .20 on the night of the accident, or double the level at which drivers are considered legally intoxicated in Idaho, said Dick Appleton of the Canyon County prosecutor's office.

Striping truck spills paint in creek

BOISE (AP) — A state Department of Transportation highway striping truck carrying about 1,300 gallons of paint overturned Monday morning on Idaho Highway 21, spilling some of its contents into Mores Creek.

But Ray Lyon, Region 3 conservation officer for the Idaho Department of Fish and game, said by midday only about 50 gallons of the lead-zinc-based paint had spilled into the creek about 2 1/2 miles northeast of Boise.

The paint was quickly contained with handmade dikes by Idaho State Police officers.

Jones wants more money for consumer complaints

BOISE (AP) — Complaints to the attorney general's newly-revived consumer protection division continue to increase, and Attorney General Jim Jones says he needs state support for that effort doubled to make it as effective as possible.

"We're making a dent, but I don't look for the problem to subside," Jones said Monday in reporting on the second year of the division's operation.

After just beginning to scratch the surface with a \$60,000 allocation from state lawmakers in the 1988 budget year, Jones said an increase to about \$140,000 in the spending year that ended June 30 escalated.

Over 1,400 written complaints and another 5,100 telephone inquiries were filed by the staff of six involving more than \$100,000 during the year, and that does not include the impact from numerous complaints about high gasoline prices. Jones, who has called for a federal investigation into fuel-price fixing, said it is impossible to estimate the amount of money involved in that area but he said he believed it to be "rather significant."

Jones has publicly questioned pricing practices three different times in the last several years, and each informal challenge has been followed by a decline in prices at the pump.

Most of the complaints in the past year involved motor vehicle sales, service and advertising, mail order sales and oil and gas prices. Jones said about three quarters of the complaints are handled by jawboning the businesses involved.

Copter crash investigation will continue

BOISE (AP) — The lone survivor of an Idaho National Guard helicopter crash remained in serious but stable condition Monday as Army investigators began looking for the cause of the accident.

Sgt. Gary L. Scheer, 29, of Boise, was still in the intensive care unit at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center after suffering broken bones and internal injuries in the weekend accident, a hospital spokeswoman said.

A special team from the U.S. Army Aviation Safety Center at Fort Rucker, Ala., was already in the rugged backcountry area around Danskin Peak near Anderson Ranch Dam some 25 miles southeast of Boise to investigate the crash that claimed three other lives.

From Roper's

JANTZEN



SWEATERS FOR YOUR PERSONAL STYLE.

IF YOU LIKE COMFORT AND COLOR, YOU'LL LOVE OUR NEW JANTZEN SWEATERS WITH THEIR RELAXED FIT. THEY'RE PART OF JANTZEN'S "HIGH MESA" COLLECTION OF LUXURIOUS COMBED COTTON SWEATERS.

MADE EXCLUSIVELY IN THE USA. ATTRACTIVELY PRICED AT \$57.

ROPER'S

BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL • TWIN FALLS

Hundreds of Jantzen Sweaters are in stock now.

Attention deficit disorder drug at center of Utah controversy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns consume large amounts of the prescription drug Ritalin, and a state licensing official says in some cases that drug and other controlled substances are being abused or even illegally sold to others.

"We're aware that some children who receive these drugs by prescription from a physician will divert the drug and they will sell it or exchange it. We don't know how prevalent diversion of these drugs is," said David Robinson, director of the Utah Division of Occupational and Professional Licensing.

"Drugs are controlled because of their high-addictive-potential and their potential for abuse," he added.

"(But) we have some entire families who are receiving the drug and we have some physicians who seem to specialize in that, and the division doesn't know if it's medically indicated."

However, Dr. L. Ted Morrison, disagrees diversion of the drug is as serious a problem as claimed. Indeed, he says it would be difficult to find a doctor in the state who would claim serious abuse of Ritalin, a drug often prescribed for children with Attention Deficit Disorder Syndrome.

"I don't believe the drug is being diverted, but it sure makes good headlines," Morrison said. "The doctor believes officials are

using scare tactics to frighten parents away from Ritalin, seen by some as the medical salvation of ADDS children, who characteristically are bright, but suffer social and academic failures due to hyperactive behavior.

"Scaring people like this is a crime," Morrison said. "Doctors can stop diagnosing ADDS and our national statistics will alter. We treat ADDS in Utah, whether that embarrasses some officials or not."

But Robinson said he is speaking out on Ritalin to encourage parents and patients to ask questions about the drugs their doctors prescribe. And when such drugs are prescribed, parents need to make

sure their children are taking them, not selling them, he added.

Morrison maintains it is a huge leap to assume controlled substances are being abused just because Utah leads the nation in the milligrams of Ritalin prescribed per capita.

Morrison, trained in both medicine and psychiatry, is an associate professor on the clinical faculty at the University of Utah. He served 10 years on the Salt Lake City-County Board Of Health and is on the board of the state's Crime Victim Reparations program.

He said he sees young patients whose lives would be improved by the Ritalin, yet their parents have been scared by the controversy

drug's bad press. "Kids with ADDS aren't going to go away anymore than people who suffer from chronic migraines, chronic back pains, chronic depression, chronic anxiety or chronic insomnia. These people live in Utah. They deserve the same quality of life as any other citizen," Morrison said.

Robinson denied licensing officials are trying to get involved in the practice of medicine, and said the majority of Utah doctors have great integrity.

"It's a very narrow segment of the profession that may be involved in some practices of concern. We're

just trying to handle it," he said. Morrison said Utah's medical community and teachers are trained to recognize ADDS, as the state has been a leader in national studies. That's one of the reasons behind the high diagnosis of ADDS, a genetic disease. Also, there is Utah's unique genetic pool, and the state's high birthrate and youthful population.

But the state's use of other drugs, besides Ritalin, is also high, Robinson said. Utah ranks off the charts in national comparisons of other drugs; two of which are also commonly used to treat children's attention problems.

Mountain lion kills 5 year old in Montana

EVARO, Mont. (AP) — A 5-year-old boy last seen riding his tricycle near his home in rural western Montana was apparently killed by a mountain lion that was later tracked down and shot, authorities said Monday.

The body of Jake Gardipio was found Sunday night just 30 yards from his home, said Missoula County Sheriff's Lt. Greg Hintz.

Rick Schoening, a game warden for the Montana Department of Fish, Wildlife and Parks, said tracking dogs later tracked a female mountain lion that was then shot. The animal had blood in its mouth and claws, he said.

Gardipio was last seen at 3 p.m. Sunday, playing near his rural home two miles north of the tiny community of "Evavo" in mountainous western Montana. He was reported missing shortly before 7 p.m.

Fish and Wildlife officials for the Confederated Salish and Kootenai Tribes, whose reservation boundary runs through Evavo, joined Missoula County Search and Rescue members in looking for the boy.

Hintz said his body was found about 8:15 p.m. in a wooded and brushy area near the family's trailer home, which was located in a clearing. The mountain lion

Old law could scrap retirement system for many

LEWISTON (AP) — An estimated 2,000 Idaho part-time school teachers could wind up being dropped from the state's Public Employee Retirement System if an overlooked, 25-year-old provision in Idaho law is enforced.

Earlier this summer, PERSI administrators notified the 601 local and state agencies, as well as school districts that employees who work 20 hours a week or less are not eligible to participate in the system. The deadline for dropping ineligible part-time employees from the system was Sept. 1.

Although not the only group affected, part-time teachers may represent the most pressing problem. That is because part-time teachers may work more than 20 hours both in and outside the classroom, yet remain technically

ineligible for membership in PERSI under a state law that was apparently approved at the inception of the public employee pension system in 1965.

Representatives of the Idaho Education Association Thursday obtained an agreement from PERSI administrators to allow a one-year grace period for those part-time teachers who signed contracts before the state retirement operation issued its directive July 31.

IEA leaders say they will attempt to secure a more flexible policy from the PERSI board as well as seek repeal of the law itself during the 1991 legislative.

"(For) anyone who has gone to college for probably a total of six or seven years and works in a profession, part of the advantage is participating in a retirement

system," said Linda L. Scott of Lewiston, who is a part-time art teacher at Jenifer Junior High. Scott, who has taught for 15 years, is Idaho's only member of the National Watercolor Society.

She teaches three classes a day. Full-time teachers at Lewiston teach five classes a day.

"I really love teaching, but I also want to continue to be an artist at the same time," Scott said. "I'd hate to give that up so that I could continue to be part of the retirement system."

Although the law has been the books for almost 25 years, it was interpreted differently by the state's 601 public employees. A spot check revealed some part-time employees are receiving retirement benefits while others are not, said deputy PERSI Director Alan H. Winkle of

Boise. "We must assure we are applying the law equally to all people," Winkle said. "It was just something that came up in investigating a couple employees' union."

As of Sept. 1, any part-time employee deemed ineligible for membership in the pension fund can pull previous contributions, plus interest, from PERSI or allow the money to remain in the account, in which case he will receive a retirement payment.

So far, no one has been dropped from the fund as a result of the directive, Winkle said.

"If there's a problem here, we'll work with the employer and the employee to make it as easy as possible. But again, we need to get to the point where we're at equity under the law," Winkle said.

Judge refuses to reconsider death penalty for murderer

MURPHY (AP) — Third-District Judge Gerald Weston has refused to consider quashing the death sentence ordered in June for convicted murderer Maxwell "Mad Max" Hoffman.

The 35-year-old Nampa man was found guilty of first-degree murder for the Sept. 19, 1987, revenge slaying of Nampa police drug informant Denise Williams, 28. He was sentenced to death by Weston on June 11.

On Friday, the judge dismissed six legal and technical points introduced by defense attorney William Wellman, who requested that Hoffman's sentence be reconsidered.

Among the points dismissed was a request for Weston to reconsider testimony from Ms. Williams' father and to hear new testimony from the victim's mother and sister.

They have said they oppose the death penalty in Hoffman's case. But the judge ruled that the family's opinion on the death penalty was a "legislative issue" and was irrelevant.

Weston said he would hear arguments later on whether Hoffman was mentally capable to assist with his own defense during his trial.

Hoffman was found guilty for his involvement in Ms. Williams' murder, including cutting her throat. She later was killed when a rock was thrown on her head by Hoffman's accomplice, Ronald Wages, 37, pleaded guilty to first-degree murder and was sentenced to life in prison.

Ms. Williams' body was found in late summer 1988 in a remote area of Owyhee County, a year after she disappeared eight days after helping police in the drug arrest of Hoffman associate Richard Holmes, 35.

Holmes was murdered during a prison riot in September 1988, allegedly for assisting authorities in the Ms. Williams case. Prison inmate Rodney "Shorty" Araiza was convicted of first-degree murder in the Holmes slaying.

Transportation head relocated to Omaha

POCATELLO (AP) — Union Pacific Railroad's transportation superintendent in Pocatello has been transferred to the railroad's Omaha headquarters to take charge of its random drug and alcohol testing program.

Officials said Paul Wyatt will be replaced in the Pocatello job he held since 1987 by Randy Butler, superintendent of Union Pacific's Spokane, Wash., service unit.

The Spokane unit has been merged with the one based in Portland, Ore., in a railroad-wide consolidation.

THIS FALL IS THE START OF SOMETHING BIG ON HBO.



"CROCODILE" DUNDEE II



COMING TO AMERICA



THE ACCUSED



WORLD CHAMPIONSHIP BOXING



BILLY CRISTAL: MIDNIGHT TRAIN TO MOSCOW



JIM HENSON'S GHOST OF EIFER HALL™

HBO has big news to report this fall. Along with the movie "Big," we have box office hits like "Crocodile Dundee II," "Coming to America," "The Accused" and "Gorillas in the Mist." And that's not all. There's a new HBO Original Movie every month, hilarious comedy specials, championship boxing and wonderful family programming.

Turn on HBO this fall for the best entertainment ever. Add Cinemax and you'll get the most movies on pay TV. The comedies, classics, action-adventures, vanguard films and film festivals that make Cinemax a perfect fit with HBO. So get HBO and Cinemax and find out what all the excitement's about.



©1989 Home Box Office, Inc. All rights reserved. HBO and Cinemax are registered service marks and trademarks of Home Box Office, Inc. JIM HENSON'S GHOST OF EIFER HALL is a trademark of Home Box Office, Inc.

SAVE 50% OR MORE ON INSTALLATION*

Limited-Time Offer! Call your local cable company today!

Filer: King Videocable 1-800-231-2502
 Jerome/Wendell/Gooding: King Videocable . . . 536-6565
 Twin Falls/Kimberly/Hansen: King Videocable . . 733-6230

or call 1-800-HBO-6060

*Offer available for a limited time only from participating cable companies. Offer available only to new HBO/Cinemax subscribers. Standard monthly cable charges apply. HBO/Cinemax may not be substituted for any other premium service. Offer applies to standard installation on one TV set in wired serviceable areas. Cinemax may not be available in all areas. Offer may vary. Other restrictions may apply.

World

Tutu, Boesak meet with envoys; S. African police give up whips

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Police said Monday they will stop using whips against anti-apartheid protesters because of "negative reactions" at home and abroad.

Two prominent critics of the police, Anglican Archbishop Desmond Tutu and the Rev. Allan Boesak, discussed their concerns in Cape Town with diplomats from the United States and 14 other countries.

Tutu said he asked the diplomats to "categorically condemn the brutalities of the security forces."

Activists claim at least 22 and many as 29 black and mixed-race people were killed Sept. 8 in election night violence allegedly instigated by police in townships near Cape Town.



BISHOP TUTU
Meets with diplomats with Tutu and Boesak.

Law and Order Minister Adriaan Vlok has called Tutu a liar and disputed the activists' figures. Vlok says 10 people were killed in black-on-black factional fighting and that five other deaths are under investigation.

"Even if we dealt only with the (police) figure, it is a scandal," Tutu said. "Fifteen is a massacre."

U.S. Ambassador William Swing was among the diplomats meeting

Police and demonstrators have clashed almost daily since a nationwide campaign to defy anti-apartheid laws began Aug. 2. The protests were designed to mobilize opposition to the segregated parliamentary elections, which excluded blacks, but activists have vowed to continue the campaign.

Police have used whips, live ammunition, rubber bullets and tear gas to break up recent protests.

The whips often were employed because "as a rule it may result in less serious injuries than, for example, batons," a police statement said.

But, the statement added, "the use of whips has resulted in negative reaction from the public, also internationally, (so) it has been decided to stop its use."

Among those alleging police brutality is a mixed-race police lieutenant, Gregory Rockman, who said riot squad members acted like "wild dogs" when they beat schoolchildren and bystanders during a peaceful pre-election protest.

Rockman received a telephone call Monday at the police station and was told he would be killed.

Police and demonstrators have clashed almost daily since a nationwide campaign to defy anti-apartheid laws began Aug. 2. The protests were designed to mobilize opposition to the segregated parliamentary elections, which excluded blacks, but activists have vowed to continue the campaign.

Briefly

Typhoon Sarah kills 4 in Taiwan

TAIPEI, Taiwan (AP) — Typhoon Sarah blasted through eastern Taiwan Monday, triggering landslides and leaving four people dead and two missing after it killed at least 16 in the Philippines, authorities said.

Weather forecasters said the storm's winds intensified to 108 mph after it battered the Philippines, where in addition to the dead more than 1,000 families were left homeless.

Police said the dead in Taiwan included an Australian, Jonathan B. Watts, who was swept into Hualien harbor, 112 miles southeast of Taipei. Two Americans and one Canadian also were swept into the harbor but were rescued and taken to a hospital, police said.

Taiwan's Central Weather Bureau warned of floods at major river banks and coastal areas later Monday, when Sarah was expected to sweep across the island.

In Manila, the Office of Civil Defense said the storm spawned a tornado in Zambales province on Sunday. The tornado injured three people and destroyed \$90,000 worth of crops and property, officials said.

U.S. embassy target of bombing

ISTANBUL, Turkey (AP) — A medical student hurled a bomb into the courtyard of the U.S. Consulate on Monday, causing minor damage but no injuries, police said.

Consulate Police Chief Hamdi Ardali said Istanbul police apprehended Pembegul Binbir after she tossed the device into the courtyard of the consulate building in the Tepebasi district at 7:10 a.m.

The blast broke windows in a consulate car, Ardali said.

The police statement identified the woman as a student who participated last year in the occupation of the Istanbul University president's office by leftist students.

Pilot error contributed to crash

MANILA, Philippines (AP) — Pilot error and bad weather caused a Philippine Airlines plane to overshoot the runway and slam into a busy highway last July, killing eight people, according to a report released Monday.

About 90 people were injured when the twin-engine BAC-111 jet plowed through a concrete wall, slammed into four vehicles along Manila's South Expressway and came to rest on railway tracks. All the dead were in cars on the highway.

The government's Air Transportation Office released a 13-page report on the July 21 accident after completing six weeks of investigation.

Matador paralyzed after attack

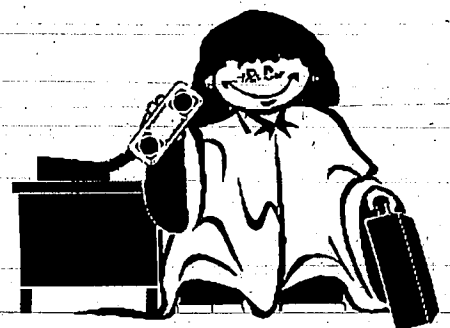
MARSEILLE, France (AP) — France's most celebrated matador regained consciousness Monday but remained paralyzed after being thrown by a 1,200-pound bull.

Christian Montcouquiol, 35, struck his head Sunday when the bull, his second of the day at a tournament in the nearby town of Arles, lifted him on its horns and flipped him over.

The bull quickly returned and butted the motionless Montcouquiol before rescuers could distract it. The matador was not gored.

Montcouquiol suffered four broken or dislocated vertebrae that paralyzed his arms, legs and respiratory system, said neurological specialists at La Timone hospital in Marseilles.

PREPARING FOR SUCCESS



THE TIMES-NEWS PERFECT SERVICE HONOR ROLL FOR THE MONTH OF AUGUST

Eligibility Requirements For Perfect Service

1. Outstanding Route Management
2. Bills Paid On Time
3. No Unresolved Service Errors

AWARDS SCHEDULE:

6 MONTHS: \$25.00 GIFT CERTIFICATE

1 YEAR: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND

2 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND

3 YEARS: \$50.00 SAVINGS BOND

4+ YEARS: \$100.00 SAVINGS BOND

ATTENTION: RESPONSIBLE YOUNG PEOPLE WANTED FOR TIMES-NEWS PAPER ROUTES

Newspaper carriers are responsible for service, sales, collections and customer relations. These young business people are actually in business for themselves. Thus, a carrier to qualify for the monthly PERFECT SERVICE HONOR ROLL has to be punctual, courteous, and develop a sense of responsibility. If this is the sort of spare time success training your son or daughter would enjoy, advise them to apply for the next opening in your vicinity by calling our circulation department at 733-0844 Monday thru Friday 8:00 AM to 5:30 PM.

RT#	NAME	MONTHS	RT#	NAME	MONTHS
400	Jonathan Tilley	16	719	Nicola Galkin	10
402	David Ringle	15	720	Brad Bolton	12
407	Jared Rorris	18	722	Paul Lloyd	7
408	Daniel Young	1	723	Lupe Hernandez	23
409	Becky Ringle	1	724	Lupe Hernandez	23
411	Phil Kent	31	726	Oletha Koch	13
413	Curtis Sandy	95	728	Sue Jones	53
414	Jeremy Higley	25	733	Lee Maughan	17
416	Christina Sandy	46	734	Lorraine VanPool	4
417	Roy Gedeberg	23	735	Robert Maughan	6
418	Roy Gedeberg	2	738	James Feltman	4
419	J.W. Welker	48	740	Oletha Koch	7
420	Judaea Welker	5	741	Todd Bolton	56
425	Deborah Welker	4	742	Terry Barnes	6
426	Brandy Bunt	15	743	Bethany Cogburn	30
428	Debrah Roundy	21	744	Justin Carey	2
500	Judi Bolton	12	746	James Feltman	3
502	Heather Hocklander	22	749	Jared Olson	1
503	Robin Schmidt	4	752	James Feltman	4
504	Chris Richards	2	754	Russell Gower	41
505	Ben Walker	1	756	Michael Franks	9
507	Bill Squires	2	757	Ryan Stanger	15
508	Kayle Child	78	758	Dale Fuller	2
509	Michael Hocklander	80	759	Blake Moffitt	36
510	Ralph Daniels	11	762	Jon Morrison	1
513	Aaron Theberge	3	763	Deanna Kleinkopf	13
514	Christopher Case	12	766	Renae Dulin	9
516	Jeremy Allen	23	769	Patrice Berry	15
520	Joel Bingham	32	773	Brian Barnes	59
521	Paul Egbert	7	776	Oletha Koch	10
525	Joel Waller	1	777	Nathan Call	1
526	Paul Gibbons	10	779	Allicia Berry	15
532	Richard Egbert	1	783	Dustin Cook	2
533	Robin Showers	5	784	Michael Franks	4
539	Ryan Darrell	7	785	Jeremy Jones	12
540	Michael Hopwood	86	787	Jared Olson	11
542	Richard Goff	4	788	Tamara Hess	67
545	Dewey Rivera	7	792	Roberta Olson	2
546	Jeremy Percy	3	794	Shauna Hess	3
548	Raymond Hatfield	8	796	Nathan Call	37
549	Shane Norwood	1	797	Dale Fuller	5
550	Brian Henson	2	799	Vanessa Lloyds	25
551	Dustin Gardner	3	801	Kelly Irish	1
553	Jonathan Carpenter	2	802	Brett Wilcox	1
555	Russell Phillips	20	803	Kathy Becker	9
556	William Williams	10	804	Eric Dahl	1
558	Brenda Kerr	2	805	Doug Duggan	25
628	Ivan Box	47	806	Carla Welch	33
702	Suzanne Jones	35	807	Karen Welch	7
707	James Dalos	33	809	Jared Stubbs	1
708	James Dalos	31	810	Debbie Kleinkopf	13
710	John Thomas	11	811	Travis Gower	13
713	Mark Wilson	16			

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, September 12.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League
Baltimore 6, Chicago 3
Kansas City 6, Minnesota 1
Detroit 5, St. Louis 1
Toronto 6, Cleveland 1
Only game scheduled.

National League

Chicago 4, Montreal 1
New York 6, Philadelphia 2
Pittsburgh 3, St. Louis 1
Houston 5, San Diego 1
Atlanta at San Francisco, late
Cincinnati at Los Angeles, late

Football

National Football League
New York Giants 27, Washington 24

SportsSlate

Today
Duke at Wood River, Hayley, 6:30 p.m.
Borley at Twin Falls, Urdin 2pm, 6:30 p.m.
Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School at Carey, 5 p.m.
Oakley at Casleford, 6:30 p.m.
Dodge at Kimberly, 7:30 p.m.
Glenn Ferry at Wendell, 7:30 p.m.
Gooding at Valley, Hazelton, 8:30 p.m.
Minden at Idaho Falls, 9 p.m.
Murtaugh at Hart River, Malia, 7:30 p.m.
Hansen, Dietrich at Shoshone, 5 p.m.

Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 13, CFL football; Calgary at Edmonton.
7 p.m. — Channel 13, Middleweight boxing; Robbie Sims vs. Dennis Milton.
8:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball; Atlanta at San Francisco.

Briefly

Swim team tryouts for MV YFCA today

TWIN FALLS — Tryouts will be held this afternoon for the Magic Valley YFCA swim team.
The tryouts will be held at 3:30 p.m. at the Y, which is located at 1761 Elizabeth Blvd. Youngsters should bring a swim suit, towel and goggles.
The Y is looking for boys and girls in the first through 10th grades who would like to participate on the team. Advanced practices are held Mondays and Wednesdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m. and on Saturdays. Beginners practices are Tuesdays and Thursdays from 3:30 p.m. to 5 p.m.
Further information can be obtained by phoning the Y at 733-4384.

3 Vandal football players face arthroscopic surgery

MOSCOW — Three of the six University of Idaho football players injured in Saturday's 29-20 loss to Portland State may be sidelined for awhile.
Defensive tackle Vince Mann and linebacker Gerry Keating underwent arthroscopic surgery for knee injuries Monday and will be out for at least two weeks. Defensive end Brian Cockrell is scheduled to undergo surgery on his knee today and may be lost for the season.
Cornerback Reggie Smith, who also hurt his knee in the PSU game, did not require surgery and will return for next weekend's game here against Sacramento State. Safety Brian Smith had a broken bone in his thumb pinned Monday and is expected to play against Sac State.

BSU coach says Halliday still Broncos' starting QB

BOISE — Junior Duane Halliday is still the starting quarterback of the Boise State Broncos, coach Skip Hall said Monday.
"What happened is we took Duane out of the game in the first half because he had scraped his throwing hand and he wasn't able to grip the ball properly," said Hall, who replaced Halliday with junior college transfer Mike Virdon. Virdon completed 17 of 31 passes for 276 yards and two touchdowns in leading the Broncos to a season-opening 23-12 season-opener victory over Stephen F. Austin.

SportsQuote

“Pitching, pitching, pitching, pitching, pitching.”
— Don Mattingly of the New York Yankees on the difference between his team and the American League West-leading Oakland Athletics.

Source says Vincent to succeed Giamatti



FAY VINCENT
Served as deputy commissioner

By RONALD BLUM
The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Fay Vincent will be elected to succeed A. Bartlett Giamatti as baseball commissioner on Thursday, a source familiar with the owners' plans told The Associated Press on Monday.
Vincent, the deputy commissioner under Giamatti, most probably will be elected to serve a 4½-year term, until April 1, 1994, said the source, who spoke on the condition that he not be identified.
"It will be smooth, simple. No opposition," the source said.
A quarterly joint meeting of American League and National League owners is scheduled for Thursday at Milwaukee. Baseball's nine-man executive committee, which has been running the sport since Giamatti's death on Sept. 1, is scheduled to meet Tuesday afternoon at Milwaukee and the owners from each league will meet separately on Wednesday.

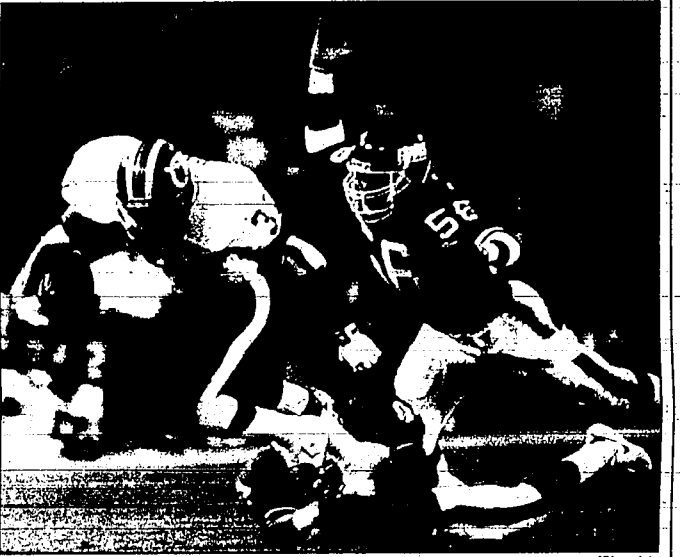
A commissioner can be elected only at a joint meeting of the leagues and must receive three-quarters of the votes, including at least five from each league.
Los Angeles Dodgers president Peter O'Malley and New York Mets president Fred Wilpon both praised Vincent on Monday but declined to predict what the owners would do.
"Although a lot of us have known him only nine months, he has impressed us more and more as we've gotten to know him," said O'Malley, who is on the executive council. "He's a very able, proven executive. He seems to be very frank, very honest, very open."
Wilpon, who owns 50 percent of the Mets, said he first was introduced to Vincent by Giamatti several years ago at a Mets game.
"I'm certainly very much in support of Fay Vincent as a person and as one who had the qualifications and qualities a commissioner should have," Wilpon said. "He's

a very impressive guy and has an impressive background. He's thoughtful, has very high integrity. He's thoughtful and very bright. He's a nice person. Sometimes it's very hard to find a person who's both good and nice."
The executive council, meeting by conference call the day after Giamatti's death, named Vincent acting commissioner, an informal title that doesn't exist under the Major League Agreement. The executive council consists of four owners from each league and the league presidents. One AL spot is vacant following the resignation of Seattle Mariners owner George Argyros.
Argyros has agreed to sell the Mariners to a group headed by Indianapolis businessmen Jeff Smutz and Michael Browning, who say they will keep the team in Seattle. The sale is expected to be approved in Milwaukee.
Also on the owners' agenda is a report from Vincent on the proposed international broadcasting contracts.

Giants nip Redskins 27-24 in thriller

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Raul Allegre's 52-yard field goal as time ran out gave the New York Giants a 27-24 victory over the Washington Redskins on Monday night in a shootout between quarterbacks Phil Simms and Mark Rypien.
Allegre's kick was his second field goal in the final 2:40 after Washington had erased a 21-10 fourth-quarter deficit with two touchdowns within 54 seconds.
It was the sixth win in the last seven non-strike games with Washington for the Giants who also beat the Redskins 27-20 in last year's Monday night opener.



Washington's Gerald Riggs, left, tries to break free from New York Giants' Greg Jackson as Lawrence Taylor, right, moves in to cap the play during the Giants' 27-24 victory

The statistics belonged to Rypien, who completed 22 of 32 passes for 349 yards. Ricky Sanders caught six for 143 yards and Gary Clark six for 101.
But Simms was on the money when it counted on the two drives which set up Allegre's field goals.
He completed 11 of 19 for 254 yards, including touchdown passes of 30 yards to Odessa Turner and 62 yards to Dave Meggett plus a 44-yard completion to Turner that set up the game-tying field goal with 2:17 left.
The game started slowly, then turned into a shootout between Simms and Rypien.
Simms' 30-yarder to Turner, who had three catches for 99 yards, in the first quarter and 62-yarder to Meggett in the second gave New York a 14-0 lead.
Rypien, meanwhile, threw TD passes of 48 yards to Sanders and six yards to Art Monk. The pass to Monk came less than a minute before Monte Coleman picked off a Simms pass and returned it 24 yards to a touchdown.
Otis Anderson, filling in for the injured Joe Morris, carried 23 times for 93 yards for the Giants. Washington's Gerald Riggs carried 24 times for 111 yards.
Washington had to settle for just three points from two trips inside the New York 10 and that cost the Redskins the game.
Washington blew one early chance when Lawrence Taylor.

• See GIANTS on Page C2

Final No. 1 draft holdout signs with Dolphins

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Sammie Smith, the NFL's last unsigned first-round draft choice, signed a four-year, \$2.6 million deal with the Miami Dolphins on Monday and said he didn't regret his eight-week holdout.
"I wasn't the only one that was out for a long time," Smith said. "I wanted to be

here for training camp, but it didn't work out the way I wanted. I've just got to get out there and play catchup."
Smith, a running back from Florida State, was the ninth player taken in April's college draft.
Two first-round picks, running back Barry Sanders of Detroit and defensive back Deion Sanders of Atlanta, signed contracts

last week and played in their team's season-opener Sunday. Miami coach Don Shula declined to predict when Smith might be activated, but Smith hopes to play Sunday at New England.
"I feel I'm in pretty good shape," Smith said at a news conference. "I've worked out just about every day and had someone come out and throw balls to me."

Shula, still hurting from a last-second 27-24 loss to the Buffalo Bills in Sunday's opener, expressed little enthusiasm about the latest addition to the Dolphins' roster.
"I had hoped that this would happen a long time ago, and that Sammie would have been here right from the beginning," Shula said. "His big adjustments will be learning the passing game and blitz pickups."

Unbeaten Washington State breaks into top 25

By JIM COUR
The Associated Press

SEATTLE — When Washington State beat Brigham Young last week, first-year coach Mike Price jokingly suggested the Cougars deserved to be ranked No. 1 because they were the only 2-0 team in the nation.
On Monday, Price's Cougars were 23rd in The Associated Press college football poll.
"I'm disappointed," he said tongue in cheek. "Our 24-

hour ranking as No. 1 didn't come through Friday."
While traditional powers Penn State and Florida State dropped out of the rankings, Washington State, which beat BYU 46-41, moved into the Top 25 along with Washington, now 15th in the poll.
Washington coach Don James, whose 1984 team finished runner-up to national champion BYU, was happy after his team's 19-6 opening season victory over Texas A&M in Seattle Saturday.
But he said experience has showed him that rankings

are only important at the end of the season.
"It's a little bit early to worry about polls," he said. "If we would have lost, we wouldn't have ranked."
He said it was understandable the nation's voters took notice of Washington. A&M defeated Louisiana State in its own opener the previous week.
"We beat a highly visible team that had a great win under their belts," he said.
Price took over a Washington State team that went 9-3

• See POLL on Page C2

Big Sky Conference might see a changing of the guard

By DON PARKER
The Associated Press

There may be a changing of the guard coming to the Big Sky Conference.
Eastern Washington defeated always-strong Nevada-Reno 33-7 in the conference opener Saturday, and two other Big Sky teams gave Division I-A opponents all they could handle before losing. Meanwhile, defending champion Idaho dropped to 0-2 after losing to Division II Portland State.
Eastern Washington was the biggest surprise over the weekend as the Eagles' defense turned into a potent offensive weapon.
Eastern Washington, 1-0, scored just 15

seconds into the game when Jon-McPheerson pounced on a missed lateral in the Nevada-Reno end zone. Later, Kurt Schulz ran back one of three interceptions 90 yards for a touchdown.
The Eagle's offense also left nothing to chance. Kenny Thompson scored on runs of 3 and 69 yards. Ed Powers passed for only 94 yards, but added a 1-yard TD run to help beat UNR, 0-1 and 1-1.
In non-conference games involving Big Sky teams, Boise State and Montana State as each defeated Texas teams.
The Broncos, 1-0, came from behind to win 23-12 over Stephen F. Austin while MSU, 1-1, outlasted Sam Houston State 15-

Yankees considering bid for castoff Henderson

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The Yankees are considering making a bid for castoff pitcher Henderson.
"I'd like to see Henderson in a Yankees uniform as early as Opening Day," said Henderson.
"I would never come out and say it because it's bound to happen, but once the season's over, if Ricky is available, he'll go after him hard," the source said.
The source said the Henderson trade

was the Yankees' intention as early as Opening Day. Henderson would like to have Henderson back.
"I would never come out and say it because it's bound to happen, but once the season's over, if Ricky is available, he'll go after him hard," the source said.
The source said the Henderson trade

Scores and Stats

Baseball

N.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT

East Division	W-L	Pct.	GB
Chicago	61-83	.423	0.0
St. Louis	57-87	.396	4.5
New York	57-87	.396	4.5
Philadelphia	56-88	.389	5.0
Pittsburgh	56-88	.389	5.0
Washington	56-88	.389	5.0

College standings

By The Associated Press

All Times CDT

West Division	W-L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	52-61	.461	0.0
Houston	50-63	.441	2.0
San Diego	49-64	.435	2.5
Cincinnati	49-64	.435	2.5
Los Angeles	48-65	.425	3.0
Atlanta	47-66	.415	3.5

A.L. standings

By The Associated Press

All Times EDT

East Division	W-L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	80-66	.549	0.0
Cleveland	78-68	.533	2.0
Boston	76-70	.519	4.0
Detroit	75-71	.512	4.5
Chicago	74-72	.507	5.0

N.L. box score

Montreal 000 000 000 000 000 000
Chicago 000 000 000 000 000 000
Total 33 8 57 0 0 0

Football

N.F.L. standings

By The Associated Press
All Times MDT

East	W-L	Pct.	GB
Dallas	10-0	1.000	0.0
New England	10-0	1.000	0.0
Indianapolis	10-0	1.000	0.0
Miami	10-0	1.000	0.0
N.Y. Jets	10-0	1.000	0.0

S. ROSE INTERIORS
QUALITY FURNITURE &
ACCESSORIES LIQUIDATION AUCTION
THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 14, 1989
Lacabre - 300 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

SALE TIME: 6:00 P.M. EVENING LUNCH AT THE CHUCKWAGON BY 10:00 AM
INSPECTION FROM 12 NOON TO SALE TIME

The quality of items you will find offered at this auction speaks for itself. In the reputation built by the S. ROSE INTERIORS name. Famous name brands of "Drexel Heritage", "Wesley Allen", "Highland", "Stanley", "Marlette", "Chappel Hill", "Null", "Hammy", "Stiffel", "Bigelow", "Austin Products", to name a few. This will be a complete liquidation auction; items sold to the highest bidder. Below is an overview of items offered:

BEDROOM
Brass Headboards - Dark bed sets - Captains beds & frames - Wood trundle beds - Twin size head & foot boards - Brass head & foot boards - Brass trundle bed - Brass & cherrywood trundle bed

DINING
"Salern" Dark Almond dining set w/6 blue padded chairs - One extension dining set - round glass table - White pedestal - brass upholstered chairs - Oblong dining table.

SOFAS
Off white upholstered - Cream w/blue floral sofa/bed - Light blue w/floral pattern - Blue striped - Pink blue - green sectional - Black w/yellow sectional - Dark grey floral.

COCKTAIL, END & SOFA TABLES
Cherrywood oval w/glass inlay - Many, many of rectangular, square, oval and round shapes - Wood of cherrywood, burwood, oak, hickory, maple, brass, ratan and glass.

CHAIRS
Bentley rocking chair - Many stuffed, swivel, rocking, leather recliners and chairs w/ottomans.

OFFICE
Mila 9000 copier machine - Four drawer file cabinets - Three drawer file cabinets - Swivel & secretarial office chairs - Two drawer desks - Wood desks w/wateretry - Cherrywood desk - Cannon 101D calculator - Adding machine - Underwood manual typewriter - Faci typewriter - Sharp QS1155 calculator - Panasonic pencil sharpener - Staples - Garbage cans - Organizers - Moser 28" x 34" Heavy-Duty combination sale.

ACCESSORIES
Brass, glass, ceramic, marble, wood, silk, and crystal sculptures, candle holders, vases, animals, baskets, plants, ash trays, Bookends - Accent pillows - Accent rugs of wool, shag, persian, navajo - Wall mirrors of cherrywood - beveled, and oak - Lamps of Bamboo, ceramic, brass, hanging - Floral arrangements & plants - Many pictures & other wall hangings.

MISCELLANEOUS
Wood & glass shelving & room divider - Carpet, wallpaper and drapery samples - Sample racks - Old repair-type wood table & shelving pieces - Assorted glass - Two mirror pieces for table/shelving - Whirlpool refrigerator.

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Owner: S. ROSE INTERIORS

Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS - 733-8700
Jim Irwin • John Jerry • Carl Barry • Bill Messersmith • Elfers • Warr • James • Van Tassel • Sullivan • Hedlock
324-5138 423-5043 535-2648 324-2600 436-3405 324-3185 324-3123

Legals • Legals

LEGAL NOTICE
The South-Central Private Industry Council, Inc., pursuant to the Job Training Partnership Act (JTPA), is hereby issuing a Request for Proposals (RFP) for funding of Title I-B projects in southeastern Idaho.

LEGAL NOTICE
Successful bidders shall complete employment and training programs from October, 1989 through October 30, 1991, although funding after June 30, 1990 will depend upon performance up to that date.

LEGAL NOTICE
The Corporation is authorized to issue the Bonds pursuant to the Act. The Bonds will be payable solely from the funds provided for from the revenues of the Company and the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho.

NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING INDUSTRIAL DEVELOPMENT CORPORATION OF THE CITY OF TWIN FALLS, IDAHO
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that on September 28, 1989 at 12:00 p.m., the Board of Directors of the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho (the "Board"), will meet at the regular meeting place of the Board at Twin Falls, Idaho to conduct a public hearing regarding a proposal that pursuant to the provisions of Chapter 27 of Title 50, Idaho Code, as amended (the "Act"), the Industrial Development Corporation of the City of Twin Falls, Idaho ("Corporation") will: (a) issue its non-recourse Industrial Revenue Bonds in an aggregate principal amount not to exceed \$2,000,000 (the "Bonds") and (b) loan the proceeds of the Bonds to T3 International, Inc., a Delaware corporation, (the "Loan Agreement or other financing agreement") under which the Company is obligated to use such proceeds to pay the costs of acquiring, constructing and/or equipping certain wood window-manufacturing facilities in the City of Twin Falls, Idaho. Such facilities are located at 621 Washington Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, to be owned and operated by the Company and/or its subsidiary None-Window-It.

NOTICE OF SPECIAL MEETING
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the regular meeting of the Members of First Federal Savings and Loan Association of Twin Falls will be held on Wednesday, September 20, 1989, at 2:00 p.m. at the Canyon Springs Inn, 1357 Blue Lakes Boulevard North, Twin Falls, Idaho.

ADVERTISE YOUR SERVICE SPECIALTY IN THIS DIRECTORY
Placed under the heading of your choice!
733-9391

ALL WORN OUT?

Come to
OK Auto's
Once-A-Year
Odds & Ends
Tire Sale

It's On Now
DON'T MISS IT!

OK AUTO SYSTEM CENTERS

2075 Kimberly Road, PHIL BOLYARD (208) 733-2736
550 4th Ave. West TOM HOPKINS (208) 733-3077
Next to Payless/Albertsons RALPH KEENEY

Times-News Classified's
Annual
GARAGE SALE DEAL

So, you've finally decided on a garage sale to rid yourself of all that junk in your spare bedroom and attic! The timing couldn't be better... the weather is warm and sunny and garage-salers are ready to buy. Let them know where you are and when they may browse your stuff by advertising with the Garage Sale Deal in the Times-News Classifieds. It's easy and you earn 32% off our regular rates! CALL TODAY!!

\$8.50
5 lines 2 days
per additional line PLUS
2 FREE
Garage Sale Signs,
an inventory sheet and garage sale tips.

Now Through September 30, 1989
(Private Party Advertisers Only)

The Times-News
Classifieds • 733-0626

Automotive-Automotive

135-173

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF

"You must lose a fly to catch a trout."
— George Herbert.

"I knew he had a singleton heart when you signaled with a high heart," explained East. "Had I not taken my ace, I would have lost it."
"Better I should have played a low heart," murmured West. What did he mean by that?

West: ♠ 7 5 3
♥ 7 5 3
♦ J 10 9
♣ K 8 7 5 3

East: ♠ 9
♥ A 10 9
♦ 8 6 4 3
♣ A J 10

Dummy's diamond queen won, and two high trumps were cashed, leaving East's spade queen at large. Two high diamonds was next, and a low club was discarded from dummy. South then played his singleton heart queen. West gave count with his seven and East took his ace. East cashed his high trumps and led clubs, forcing dummy to ruff. South then threw his remaining two losers on dummy's two high hearts making four spades.

SOUTH
A-K 8-6-3
Q
K
A-K 5-2
Q-4

142 Import/Sports Cars
1983 BMW 320i, perfect condition, loaded. Must see! \$2250. Call 734-3338.

Do you see what West meant by his remark? Had West not shown an even number of hearts, East might have ducked. South's queen of hearts. (Of course he should have ducked anyway.) Where would South go from here?

NORTH
♠ 10 9
♥ A 10 9
♦ 8 6 4 3
♣ A J 10

146 4x4's & ATVs
1978 Chevy 4x4, good condition, 1500. \$525.00. Call 734-3338.

South would lead a club toward dummy, and East would force dummy to ruff a club, and dummy would now be dead. Instead of enjoying two heart winners, South would get only one, and he would score nine tricks instead of 10.

ANSWER: Two clubs. Make a temporary bid, intending to bid no trump next. A jump to two no trump is close, but it is a bit pushy.

1976 Dodge Aspen, new trans, runs good, 5600. Call 734-4545 after 6 pm.

South could lead a club toward dummy, and East would force dummy to ruff a club, and dummy would now be dead. Instead of enjoying two heart winners, South would get only one, and he would score nine tricks instead of 10.

stamp edge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 3383, Twin Falls, Idaho 83435, will be addressed. stamped envelope for reply.

1984 Chevy Lum, 4 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 788-2568.

135 Cycles & Supplies
1983 CB1100 Honda, excellent condition, only 5000 miles, tons, tank bag, \$1500 or best offer. Call 1-888-0041 after 5pm.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1979 Freightliner, cabover, 13-speed, 8V92, 220 inch wheel base, \$13,500. Also 1977 Freightliner - rear end and transmission, excellent condition, 11-24.5 air, sliding 5th wheel, Merrill headstock rack, 36 chain, 4 door, 1500 ton, tray, also many more parts. \$36,900.

1988 Dodge Ram 50 sport 1975, 5 spd, exc. condition, \$4850. 788-2568 after 5 pm.

136 Heavy Equipment
1978 Cat 3D, w/e-way blade, 1975 Lita Litter King, 7000 lbs. unladen wt, 18 in. bolt, 3 hp motor, 678-9057.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1968 VW Classic Bug, new paint, good motor, \$1600. Call 734-7051.

1987 Toyota Camry, 4 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 734-4545 after 6 pm.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
1995 International PU, fair shape, runs, needs work. \$500. Call 837-4505.

1979 VW Rabbit, 20,000 miles on a new engine. AM/FM stereo, exc. tuning condition, \$1195.00. Call 438-5869 after 5 and weekends.

1988 Oldsmobile Cutlass Supreme, 4 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 734-4545 after 6 pm.

140 International 2 ton & 50 Chevy 24-ton tandem truck, good condition, \$500. Call 837-4505.

1988 Ford Bronco, 4 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 734-4545 after 6 pm.

1987 Ford F150, 35, PB, dual, AM/FM radio, AC, dual tone. \$2600. Call 733-5920.

141 Vans
1976 VW bus, very sharp, \$1650. Call 434-4531.

1988 Volvo 740 GLE, 2 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, excellent condition. Call 734-4545 after 6 pm.

1987 Ford F150, 35, PB, dual, AM/FM radio, AC, dual tone. \$2600. Call 733-5920.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1967 VW Bug, cream paint, 2 door, 5 speed, 1 owner, must see to appreciate, serious buyer only. \$734-8500.

1987 Ford F150, 35, PB, dual, AM/FM radio, AC, dual tone. \$2600. Call 733-5920.

1987 Ford F150, 35, PB, dual, AM/FM radio, AC, dual tone. \$2600. Call 733-5920.

THEISEN MOTORS

Used Car Factory

We have the car you want, The price and the payment!

ECONOMY CARS

1970 BUICK WAGON
Excellent condition.
CUT TO \$499

1979 MAZDA WAGON
Excellent condition.
CUT TO \$595

1980 FORD LTD
Automatic transmission, power steering & brakes.
CUT TO \$1295

1984 MERCURY TOPAZ
5 speed, front wheel drive.
CUT TO \$2995

1985 FORD TEMPO
5 speed, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes.
CUT TO \$3988

1983 VW JETTA GTI
5 speed, front wheel drive.
CUT TO \$3988

1986 MERCURY LYNX
Just in, 1 owner, low miles.
CUT TO \$3995

1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Front wheel drive, automatic trans., air conditioning.
CUT TO \$3588

1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
CUT TO \$3988

1985 OLDS CIERA WAGON
Lots of room, fully equipped.
CUT TO \$3988

1987 HONDA CIVIC 3 DOOR
5 speed transmission, front wheel drive.
CUT TO \$4588

1989 CHEVY GEO-METRO
1 owner, just arrived, less 4,000 miles.
CUT TO \$5888

1988 HYANDI 4 DOOR
Front wheel drive, 1 owner, low miles.
CUT TO \$5888

1986 HONDA ACCORD 4 DOOR DX
Front wheel drive, stereo, power steering.
CUT TO \$6988

1988 MERCURY TOPAZ
Local 1 owner, luggage rack, 21,000 miles, fully equipped.
CUT TO \$8488

1988 DODGE DAYTONA
Pacific package, Power option, air-5 speed, auto trans.
Was \$10,995
CUT TO \$9588

1989 HONDA ACCORD 3 DOOR DX
5,000 miles, automatic trans., air, cruise, front wheel drive.
CUT TO \$10,888

1985 JEEP CROKOE
1 owner, low miles, 4x4
CUT TO \$7388

1982 CUSTOM CHEVY VAN
Excellent for travel.
CUT TO \$8488

1985 FORD BRONCO 4X4
Full size, air conditioning, power steering & brakes.
CUT TO \$8988

1986 CHEVY CUSTOM VAN
Excellent condition, color TV, stereo.
CUT TO \$9888

1985 JEEP GRAND WAGONEER
4 wheel drive, leather interior.
Was \$10,995
CUT TO \$9888

1989 TOYOTA KING CAB PICKUP
Air conditioning, stereo system, only 7,000 miles, like new.
CUT TO \$10,388

LUXURY CARS

1973 MERCURY MARQUIS
V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering & brakes.
CUT TO \$788

1974 CADILLAC
Leather interior, power seats & windows.
CUT TO \$888

1974 LINCOLN MARK IV
V-8 engine, auto trans., power steering & brakes.
CUT TO \$1588

1983 BUICK RIVIERA
Tu-tone, power seats & windows, air conditioning.
Was \$5995
CUT TO \$5388

1984 GRAND MARQUIS
Tu-tone silver, fully equipped.
CUT TO \$5988

1985 BUICK RIVIERA
Power seats, power windows, cruise control.
Was \$6988
CUT TO \$7895

1985 GRAND MARQUIS LS
2 door, all the luxury options.
CUT TO \$7488

1986 MERCURY COUGAR
Local 1 owner, power window, cruise control.
CUT TO \$7995

1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENSE
Local 1 owner, fully equipped.
CUT TO \$7488

1983 LINCOLN MARK VI
Clean like new, fully equipped.
CUT TO \$8388

1985 GRAND MARQUIS
Local 1 owner, like new, fully equipped.
CUT TO \$9688

1986 GRAND MARQUIS LS
1 owner, tu-tone blue, vinyl roof.
CUT TO \$9888

1987 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR
Fully equipped, front wheel drive, 1 owner.
CUT TO \$10,588

1987 OLDS TORONADO
Low miles, local 1 owner, fully equipped.
CUT TO \$13,495

TRUCKS & VANS

1977 JEEP WAGONEER
4 wheel drive, ready for hunting.
CUT TO \$1888

DAVE'S SPECIALS

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET

220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-646

After Hours Dave 543-9220 • John 543-2458

1989 FLEETSIDE PICKUP 4X4
AM/FM Stereo, Steering Ram Window, Intermittent Wipers, Deluxe Rear Chrome Bumper, Bed Liner.
SOLD NEW FOR \$17,989

1990 GEO TRACKER 4 WHEEL DRIVE
With Rebates & GM First Time Buyer Program You Can Afford This Beautiful 4 Wheel Drive.
(2 TO CHOOSE FROM)
Only \$11,699

1989 GEO SPECTRUM
1.5 Liter Engine, Five Speed, Manual Transmission, Lt. Gray Cloth Bucket Seats, Blue Metallic Paint.
LIST \$7,945
GEM REBATE \$400
DAVES REBATE \$600
YOU CAN BUY FOR \$6,945
(or) no Money Down 16%
Per Month

THE ALL NEW GEO 1990 PRIZM
AM/FM Stereo, Air Conditioning, Power Steering, Power Locks, Digital Clock, Wheel Covers.
LIST \$12,024
GEM REBATE \$800
DAVES REBATE \$600
YOUR PRICE \$10,624

THEISEN MOTORS

For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 Main Ave. E. Twin Falls 733-7700

The Fair Is Over BUT... WE'RE STILL CELEBRATING!

Thanks To Your Support, Magic Valley,
We Have The Years Greatest Used Deals.
JUST LIKE THESE RIGHT HEERE!

YOUR CHOICE \$1588
\$49 OR \$89 DOWN \$89 MO.

- 1979 Ford Fairmont Wagon #330
- 1984 Mercury Lynx #360
- 1983 Mercury Lynx Wagon #824
- 1978 Ford Granada 4 Door #398
- 1984 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door #324

Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale O.A.C. Terms 21 Months, 21.03% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$2016.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title.

YOUR CHOICE \$1988
\$49 OR \$99 DOWN \$99 MO.

- 1983 Nissan Stanza 3 Door #297
- 1984 Renault Alliance 4 Door #423
- 1983 Ford Escort Wagon #450
- 1983 Mazda 626 2 Door #415

Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale O.A.C. Terms 24 Months, 19.49% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$2543.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title.

**SALE STARTS
SEPT. 12
9:00AM**

YOUR CHOICE \$2488
\$49 OR \$109 DOWN \$109 MO.

- 1984 Mercury Lynx #436
- 1983 Chevrolet Malibu #937
- 1980 Chrysler LeBaron 2 Door #362
- 1983 Plymouth Reliant 4 Door #329

Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale O.A.C. Terms 28 Months, 19.40% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$3244.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title.

**SALE ENDS
SEPT. 16
6:00PM**

YOUR CHOICE \$3488
\$49 OR \$119 DOWN \$119 MO.

- 1984 Mercury Lynx #495
- 1981 Mercury Grand Marquis #451
- 1987 Suzuki Samari 4x4 #3095

Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale O.A.C. Terms 36 Months, 14.87% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$4529.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title.

YOUR CHOICE \$5288
\$49 OR \$139 DOWN \$139 MO.

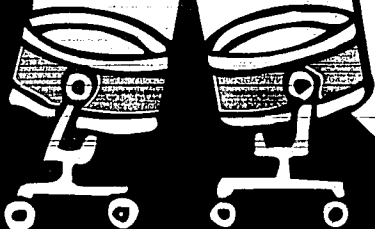
- 1984 Subaru GL Turbo 4x4 #296
- 1984 Ford T-Bird #316
- 1987 Dodge Daytona #425
- 1986 Dodge Power Ram 50 4x4 #3041
- 1985 Nissan 4x4 Pickup #3193

Units Subject To Prior Sale. Sale O.A.C. Terms 54 Months, 16.43% A.P.R., Total Monthly Payments and Down Payment \$7038.40. No Balloon Payments. Total Down \$49 + Tax & Title.

1989 DODGE COLT E #445was \$7995	NOW \$5988
1987 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP #3190was \$8995	NOW \$6988
1987 DODGE VISTA 4X4 LOADED #344was \$9995	NOW \$7988
1987 CHEVROLET ASTRO 7 PASS. VAN #302was \$12,995	NOW \$9988

LATHAM

CHRYSLER • PLYMOUTH • DODGE
510 2nd Ave. S. • Twin Falls, Idaho • 733-5776



Friends and lovers? It'll never happen

The hot topic making the rounds of talk shows is whether men and women can just be friends, or whether they inevitably jump into bed together and spoil the whole thing.

Oprah was exploring this agonizing subject the other day.

Frankly, I had tuned in hoping for something a little racier, perhaps the lurid confessions of a panel of neo-Nazi dwarfs or literary transvestites who enjoy being tied up and forced to read Frost.

But there was Oprah, drowning on and on about men and women and friendship. Talk about lame topics, I thought.

Who are they going to have on next, plumbers discussing how to maintain your aging hot water heater?

Librarians talking about the pros and cons of the Dewey Decimal System?

Boy Scout leaders showing how to set up a campsite in less than 15 minutes? Give me a break, Oprah.

But that's the way it is with these TV talk shows anymore.

You tune in hoping to explore a topic that has some relevance to your life—cross-dressing jockeys, mothers who beat their fat kids but leave the skinny ones alone, agoraphobic businessmen who only leave the house on Tuesdays, that sort of thing.

And instead they talk about some off-the-wall subject such as friendship.

If you ask me, that's the whole problem with daytime TV. It's starting to lose its edge, its spark.

Heck, I can hear about friendship

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

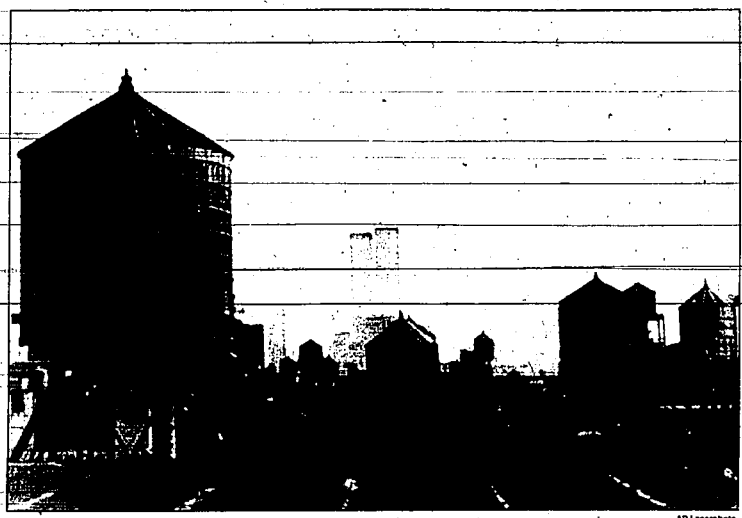
Talk about lame topics, I thought.

Who are they going to have on next, plumbers discussing how to maintain your aging hot water heater?

Librarians talking about the pros and cons of the Dewey Decimal System?

Boy Scout leaders showing how to set up a campsite in less than 15 minutes?

Give me a break, Oprah.



Wooden water tanks have been a part of the Manhattan skyline since the late 1800's

Water tanks: A family tradition

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — To some, they look like little clowns with conical hats. Others find them so ugly they build brick walls to hide them.

But to Wally Rosenwach and Scott Hochhauser, the wooden water tanks that dot New York's skyline are matters of family pride.

The two men run businesses that have been competing with each other for nearly a century in making, installing and fixing the ubiquitous brown tanks. Between them, Rosenwach Tanks and its rival, Issaks Tanks, handle just about all the rooftop tanks in New York City.

And both men are tickled that in an age of computers, skyscrapers and synthetics, most New Yorkers get their water via a wooden barrel on the roof.

"When I tell people the tanks are wood, they don't believe it," said Hochhauser, 28, who runs Issaks with his brother, 32, and their mother.

"They say, 'Come on, aren't those tanks made out of steel or Plexiglas?'"

Some water tanks are indeed made of steel, like those atop the Empire State Building. But wood insulates better from heat and cold, is easily repaired, and doesn't have to be painted every five years like steel. Even U.S. Steel's Manhattan headquarters gets water from wooden tanks, said Rosenwach, chairman of his family's company.

"How long do the tanks last? 'Too long,'" Rosenwach said. "We just replaced a tank that my father had put up in 1926."

While wooden water tanks are used on some buildings in other large cities, in New York, with its great density of tall apartment buildings, they are fixtures on the landscape.

"You can't have a skyline without the tanks," Rosenwach said.

The tanks are required by law on most tall buildings, so that water will be available in case of fire.

A few buildings, like the World Trade Center, use electrical pumps alone to bring water up from the city's underground pipes. But for water to be available on top floors any time a faucet turns on, the pumps must run constantly.

Rooftop tanks are more efficient, requiring the use of pumps only when the water in the barrel drops below a certain level and more must be brought up from the ground. Gravity then allows the water to flow to each floor as needed. The typical tank holds 10,000 gallons, stands 12 feet high and is mounted on a steel structure 20 feet high. The height makes tank work on a windy day dangerous if not impossible.

The tanks are made from redwood or cedar staves cut to size in the factory, assembled on the roof and encased by galvanized iron hoops. The cone-shaped tops, made from plywood, keep rain, snow and contaminants out and trap air inside, which adds insulation in wintertime.

"With the hoops pressing in and the water pressing out, it makes it watertight," Hochhauser said.

Issaks has its factory in Philadelphia, while Rosenwach's is in the New York City borough of Brooklyn.

• See TANKS on Page D2

Monroe handwritten letter sells for \$7,150

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — A handwritten letter by Marilyn Monroe was sold for \$7,150, setting a record for an auction price for a letter by a movie star, according to a specialist in autograph auctions.

The auction broke the old record of \$6,600 paid in September 1987 for a handwritten letter by actress Greta Garbo, said Herman Darvick, who stages autograph auctions six times a year.

The record does not include one movie actor — the one who became president. A handwritten letter by Ronald Reagan praising Frank Sinatra once sold for \$12,600, but his White House connection made a large difference, Darvick said.

The Monroe letter, in an envelope postmarked Jan. 17, 1945, is actually signed Norma Jeane, Monroe's given name. She was 18 when she wrote it.

Also during the sale, a black and white photograph from the 1952 motion picture "Niagara," signed in red ink, "To Jack-Love and Kisses-Marilyn Monroe," sold for \$2,760. Darvick said he did not know who Jack was.

Other highlights of the sale were \$4,400 for a two-page letter from Abigail Adams, the first first lady to live in the White House; \$6,600 for a photograph signed by all seven crew members of the ill-fated Challenger space shuttle; \$3,675 for a letter by Adolf Hitler and \$11,000 for a document signed by George Washington ordering the execution of a spy.

Darvick said the sale shows "people will always be fascinated by Marilyn Monroe."

The letter was written by Monroe while she was working at the Radio Plane Co. in Burbank, Calif., as an inspector on the plant's assembly line. She was transferred to the line apparently because her typing speed was considered insufficient, and she indicated in the letter she wanted to improve her secretarial skills.

"Thank you so much for sending the book of Business English, and for the encyclopedia," she wrote. "I didn't have an encyclopedia and I really did need one so I am most grateful to you."

Darvick said the letter would not have fit the image of a "dumb blonde. Evidently she was bettering herself."

Neurosurgeon who carves by day croons by night

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — After a long day of performing brain surgery, Dr. Bernard Stopak loves nothing better than slipping into a tuxedo, grabbing a microphone and crooning "Let's Get Away From It All" before a night club audience.

By day, he's a prominent neurosurgeon at George Washington University Medical Center. By night, he's a cabaret singer who cures his listeners' blues with a finger-snapping repertoire of jazz and Broadway show tunes.

A vocalist in the mellow Tony Bennett style, Bernie Stopak has composed a few songs in his car, a sort of portable studio equipped with tape deck. The tunes pop into his head, while he's driving from one hospital to another, he says.

One of his originals, "Remember Me," is the title song of his first album, which was released in 1987 and features Stopak singing such golden oldies as "Makin' Whoopee" and "Old Devil Moon."

"I was big in Elkton, Maryland," he says with a smile. "I was sixth on the charts at the radio station there."

Stopak enjoys the best of both worlds — medicine and show business — and sees a link between the two.

"The delicate surgery that I perform, which is often a life-and-death situation, is really theater at its most dramatic, and it requires a considerable degree of creativity," he said in an interview.

"Singing, though certainly not life-threatening, can be very inventive in creating various moods and interpretations of music."

The son of Russian immigrants who operated a mom-and-pop Jewish delicatessen in Washington, Stopak grew up with music. His parents gave him a violin when he was 5, and he still remembers his first case of stage fright.

"I had to play at an elementary school talent show or something," he said. "I got nervous seeing the crowd that I turned around and played the violin with my back to the audience."

As he got older, Stopak played horns, saxophone and clarinet in the local pop boy's band, the old Washington Redskins band and a jazz band he formed in high school called the Young Moderns. He worked his way through the University of Maryland playing music.

He also sang in student musicals and toured with two university choral groups. By early 1961, he was good enough to sing with a dance band at one of President Kennedy's inaugural balls, where he attracted the attention of actress Angie Dickinson. A year or two later, he flew to California to see her.

Morton Salt girl 75 years old

The Associated Press

CHICAGO — She's been out in the rain with her umbrella for 75 years, demonstrating the slogan that helped make Morton Salt a household standby: "When it rains it pours."

Customers still occasionally write Morton Salt Co., claiming to know the child's true identity, but officials say she's the product of a forgotten artist's imagination.

The Morton Salt girl first appeared in 1914 as a chubby child with curly hair, standing in a downpour with a container of salt carelessly tucked under one arm and spilling to the ground.

Since then, she's been made over five times to update her dress, hair and face. For a while she had pigtails. These days she has sleek, dark hair.

But the idea is the same. All but the original are taking a step with the right foot. All are spilling salt, though the 1966 version and the current model, introduced in 1966, are losing just a sprinkle, rather than pouring it out in a stream.

And the slogan hasn't changed, though the scientific process it promotes has ceased to be a novelty.

In 1911, Jay Morton wanted his young company to stand out from the competition. At the time, salt tended to cake in humidity, making it difficult to use, and it was sold in bags.

Morton added magnesium carbonate to prevent caking and designed the now-familiar moisture-resistant container with the patented spout.

He then went to advertising agency N.W. Ayer & Co. for a campaign to promote the merits of his salt.

When the agency came up with some ideas, Morton's son, company secretary Sterling Morton, was struck by a drawing of a little girl in the rain with an umbrella, salt spilling freely from the container under her arm.

"Here was the whole story in a picture," the elder Morton recalled some time later. "The message that the salt would run in damp weather was made beautifully evident."

The slogan was the hard part.

The original was, "Even in rainy weather, it flows freely."

Sterling Morton wanted something "short and snappy."

Finally, the Mortons and the admen came up with "When it rains it pours."

The company went on to great success. In 1938, Morton Thiokol, then an aerospace and chemical company, reported about \$2.4 billion in sales. The company formed seven years ago when Morton International merged with Thiokol Corp., recently split into two companies, restoring the old names.

The Morton Salt girl remains with Morton International, which also makes airbag propellants and chemicals.



Hot lead

Computers, calculators and other gear may be sweeping through classrooms this fall, but Chicago-based Reliable Corp. says that children returning to school this year will still find the traditional No. 2 pencil to be their old standby. A quality control supervisor for Reliable poses with a supply of pencils, part of the \$7 billion school supply

during the homily at mass on Sundays.

But the priest said point to discuss Gypsy transsexuals.

He's not going to shed any light on women with a compulsion to bathe in motor oil, or motorcycle gangs comprised entirely of 7-foot former basketball players.

Certainly he isn't going to touch a topic I saw the other day: men who were so traumatized by pit bull attacks that they're taken to wearing negligees.

That is why they invented TV in the first place, to get these problems out in the open.

Anyway, my own personal opinion is that men and women can indeed be friends, if by friends you mean two people who enjoy each other's company and can go bowling together free of sexual entanglements.

But that'll last about 10 seconds.

Before you know it, the two will check into the nearest Ramada Inn and start pawing at each other, and then it's goodbye friendship, hello love affair.

I won't even get into what that does to your bowling scores.

That's basically what happens in the new hit movie "When Harry Met Sally..." which stars Billy Crystal and Meg Ryan and has touched off this whole men-women-friends-bowling partners controversy.

Frankly, I haven't seen the film yet. Oh, I wanted to see it. But my wife said, no, let's go see "Batman," which was essentially about some goonball who dresses up as a bat and lives alone in a dark cave (and you think you have problems).

Terrific. Maybe they can do a movie on whether husbands and wives can be friends after watching a lousy movie, which I seriously doubt.

But even though I haven't seen "When Harry Met Sally..." I can relate to it. See, I used to be great friends with a woman a long time ago.

Oh, we were real pals. We did everything together, like she went to rock concerts, played softball. She was also a crack auto mechanic, although it would

See COWHERD on Page D2



Frog lifter

Bill Steed, a self claimed doctor of frog psychology watches his frog, Doc Holiday, bench press at the Michigan State fair last Tuesday. Steed is sponsored by Willie Nelson

Ap Laserphoto

Tanks

Continued from Page D1
 "One of the things that comes up very often is, are we related to our competitor?" Hockhauser said. "My great-aunt Lily, who is my oldest living relative, says yes, there is a relationship way back when, and no one disagrees with this — at least no one here."
 "When my great-grandfather started the business here in 1890, Rosenwach came over and worked for them, because he was a distant

cousin, and then there was a falling-out of some sort."
 "Poppycock," says Rosenwach. "This whole bit about when you started what business is silly," he said. "They say their grandfather has been in business since 1890, but I think their grandfather didn't come over until 1896." That was the year Rosenwach's grandfather bought the tank company he'd been working for and gave it his own name.
 While they differ on their companies' origins, Rosenwach and

Military warns pilots not to bomb bird sanctuary

BOSTON (AP) — Military pilots across New England risk losing their wings if they bomb a bird sanctuary during aerial target practice over Noman's Land, a pristine island three miles off Martha's Vineyard.
 The Navy has been using the deserted island as a bombing target since World War II. Nowadays, pilots from the Air Force and National Guard drop sand-filled dummy bombs and smoke markers on the western side of Noman's Land. They no longer use live explosives, but some have reportedly violated an order to stay away from the rest of the island, where grassy knolls, marshes and unspoiled beaches provide a haven for wildlife.
 Peregrine falcons rest there during their annual migration from Greenland to South America. Rare short-eared owls and snowy eaglets, black crowned night herons and northern harriers better known as marsh hawks, all flourish where tourists are banned.
 And the clear ponds shelter an elusive species of spotted turtle, said Thomas W. French, director of the state's endangered species program. The F-111s and A-10s have been

ordered to keep away from the northeast corner of the island, where the birds like to nest on a rocky point.
 But two weeks ago, a citizen in the Gay Head area of Martha's Vineyard spotted a military jet over the sanctuary, said Augustus Ben David, a biologist who runs the Felix Neck Wildlife Sanctuary in Edgartown and has been inspecting Noman's Land since 1973.
 Based on the report and a visit to the island, Capt. John G. Kuchinski Jr., the new commander of the Naval Air Station in South Weymouth, has again put pilots on notice to stay clear of both the sanctuary and the cliffs of Gay Head, which are dotted with ~~included~~ million-dollar homes, Navy spokesmen said Tuesday.
 Kuchinski told The Patriot Ledger of Quincy, Monday that Navy pilots found bombing over the sanctuary could be stripped of their wings.
 "These pilots are in combat aircraft and are pretty proficient," he said. "The island is big and the pilots know (the target area.) I'm sending a message today to remind

everyone we are watching."
 "This is the only target site in the whole New England area," said Cmdr. Lewis H. Smalley, the second-in-charge at the South Weymouth base.
 French, who accompanied Kuchinski and others on the island tour last week, said he saw no signs that practice bombs had been dropped in the sanctuary. The orange bombs, which range from 25 pounds to 500 pounds, are clearly visible in the grass around the targets on the western side of the island, he said.
Workers find dated graffiti at the Alamo
 SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Workers at the Alamo discovered graffiti that may have been left by an Alamo defender in 1836 on a door of the mission.
 "We found original mission plaster," Alamo Curator Steve Beck said. "There is graffiti in which the dates 1894 and 1897 are written in pencil, and the name Mills is inscribed into the surface. The name is about 4 inches long and 1 1/2 inches tall."
 The name may have been carved

"That doesn't mean there weren't any (bombs inside the sanctuary), but it does indicate to me that it's not common practice," French said.
 Over the years, the military use of Noman's Land has drawn fire from some naturalists and drawn anti-military protesters to fields where none but sheep have lived for nearly 80 years.
 But French and Ben David said the military presence has in fact been kinder to the creatures of Noman's Land than campers and picnickers would be.
 by William Mills of Tennessee, who was among the 189 men known to have died March 6-1836, defending the Alamo in the struggle for Texas independence.
 "We don't have any solid proof it was William Mills, but it's a good possibility," Beck said.
 Beck and Baltazar Espinosa discovered the graffiti as they worked on the Shrine of Texas Liberty, part of an ongoing preservation project. The door dates to the early 1700s, Beck said.

Cowherd

Continued from Page D1
 have been fine with me if she changed those greasy Texaco overalls once in a while.
 Then one day I took her fishing. I'll never forget it. The two of us were sitting on a dock by this secluded lake, the sun slowly setting as golden rays shimmered across the water. It was very romantic.
 Suddenly — I don't know what came over me — but I grabbed her hand.
 Gazing into her eyes, I said:

"Would you bait my hook?"
 And she said: "Pardon me?"
 See, I wanted her to put the worm on the fishhook for me, because I didn't like to do it myself, it was yucky.
 Anyway, the bottom line was, this woman wouldn't do that simple favor for me.
 Can you believe it? The little baby-wouldn't even put the stupid worm on the stupid hook! What a sissy.
 Well, that tore it as far as friendship was concerned.

What are friends for if not to help you over the difficult times in your life?
 And what's more difficult than picking up a worm, waiting it wriggle and then squishing it onto a sharp hook and getting worm guts out wherever all over your hands?
 If Sally does that for Harry, that's true friendship.
 Kevin Cowherd writes for the Baltimore Evening Sun

INDEPENDENT RETAIL GROCER'S SALE

FROZEN FRUIT SALE



All berries including blueberries now in stock! Black Raspberries & Pio Cherries especially reasonable this year. Red Raspberries are much less per pound than buying fresh. The flavorful essence of fresh berries can be extended to provide an economical myriad of popular desserts. Buy now while available for holiday recipes.
 INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN UNSWEETENED BLACK RASPBERRIES... 5 LB. BAG \$7.49... 30 LB. BOX \$22.95
 RED SOUR PITTED, SWEETENED PIE CHERRIES... 30 LB. TUB \$19.99
 RED SOUR PITTED, INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN PIE CHERRIES UNSWEETENED... 5 LB. BAG \$4.99
 INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED RED RASPBERRIES... 5 LB. BAG \$8.49... 35 LB. BOX \$34.99
 INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED STRAWBERRIES... 5 LB. BAG \$6.59... 30 LB. BOX \$29.95
 INDIVIDUALLY QUICK FROZEN, UNSWEETENED BLUEBERRIES... 10 LB. BOX \$14.95... 30 LB. BOX \$31.95

BROCCOLI

FRESH LARGE BUNCH **69¢** EA.

THOMPSON SEEDLESS GRAPES **59¢** LB.

WATERMELON LOCAL HAGERMAN **12¢** LB.

CANNING 45 LB. BOX **PEARS** \$13.99

LARGE BELL PEPPERS **\$1** 5 FOR

LETTUCE **\$1** 2 HEADS FOR

DORITOS TORTILLA CHIPS 11 OZ. **\$1.79**
 ALL VARIETIES

PRINGLES POTATO CHIPS **\$1.29**
 ALL VARIETIES

WATCH TODAY'S TIMES-NEWS FOR OUR COLOR INSERT WITH SPECIALS LIKE THESE BELOW!

LEAN TENDER CUBE STEAK \$2.29 LB.	LEAN GROUND BEEF \$1.29 LB. FAMILY PACK
---	--

ORTEGA SALE

- SALSA 16 OZ. MED. OR MILD **\$1.69**
- DICED CHILIES 4 OZ. **66¢**
- TACO SHELLS 10 CT. **99¢**
- REFRIED BEANS 16 OZ. **59¢**

LEAN CUISINE ENTREES

- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
- LINGUINI
- SPAGHETTI WITH BEEF
- TUNA LASAGNA
- CHICKEN CHOW MEIN
- CHEESE CANNELONI
- YOUR CHOICE

SWENSEN'S

628 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

3 FOR \$5

Tempo

Aquariums: The popular thing

The Baltimore Sun

They are not furry, they won't come when you call them and they are a total washout in the soft-eyes-and-floppy-ears department. But oh, are they beautiful.

Trendy, too. Tropical fish—the ultimate pet for the stressed-out but stylish '80s—are making, and to speak a fashion splash. According to pet industry studies, between 7 million and 8 million American households keep fish, and the market share for expensive and high-style items, including both the tanks and the fish themselves, is steadily growing.

Time-pressed executives and other chronically busy types appreciate fish because they are easy-care and require even less supervision than that other independent pet, the cat. Conversely, those who have taken to cocooning value the serenely decorative aspect of aquariums. They

illusion that the fish and underwater greenery are undulating in midair.

Robert Compton has built a career on water-related decorative pieces such as aquariums and fountains, which he makes both in production lines and as custom orders. (Among his clients is ex-Beetle-George Harrison.) The Bristol, Vt., artisan began in the early '70s as a potter, making covered jars and vases. He began to incorporate glass panels in his stoneware jars, so that their contents were visible, and when he developed a method for making these jars waterproof, he began transforming them into unique aquariums.

Hanging aquariums are his trademark, but he has developed other, more elaborate styles, including multiple-tank aquariums with passages through which the fish can swim from one tank to another.

His customers, he says, are not usually hobbyists, but are simply attracted to his aquariums for their

restaurant bar.

"It had 16 sides, all of which were set at different angles and trimmed in brass," Watters says.

The contents of the aquarium can be as important as the tank design, even if you don't require that your fish coordinate with your decor. (As Joan Collins did, when she asked Mike Arnold, California's aquarium merchant to the stars, for black and white fish to match her black and white furniture.)

"There's a new craze called the mini-reef system," said Michael Hresko, manager of House of Tropicals in Glen Burnie, Md.—it's a saltwater aquarium set up to simulate a reef, so that you can maintain live corals. Saltwater tanks are hot, he says, because of the gorgeous sea anemones, corals and other invertebrates that thrive in them—not to mention the beauty of the fish themselves, which are more colorful and exotic than freshwater fish.

(It a mini-reef) is delicate, and requires a different spectrum of light, but if you invest in the right equipment and take some time with it, it's not much more difficult," Hresko says.

However, Watters warns, some of the more desirable saltwater fish may be hard to come-by-when, if pending legislation controls their importation. Most freshwater aquarium fish are bred in captivity, he says, but saltwater fish are still captured in the wild.

The biggest drawback to any aquarium is the maintenance. While fish themselves may be easy-care, there is a lot of drudgery involved in keeping them. Changing filters and water, making sure the water has proper Ph and keeping the tank clean are only a few of the drudge jobs that take the glamorous edge off the hobby. It is not something you can let slide, either. A laissez-faire attitude toward maintenance can mean a substantial lost investment.

Headed to the rescue, and into aquarium-supply stores, are computerized systems that make the job reasonably hassle-free. The computer, Hresko says, controls the lights, filters and other systems, and provides Ph and water quality readings. The technology is still expensive, but promises in the future to boost aquariums to new peaks of popularity.

'Most of the people who have bought my work liked the idea of aquariums, but didn't care for the square glass box. It didn't fit into their lifestyle, or their decorating scheme. They buy (an aquarium) because they like the form. It's a nice-looking sculpture that also has life and motion in it.'

- Robert Compton

fit easily into small urban apartments or condos, and their meditative, blood-pressure-lowering properties have been much discussed.

One factor has caused ripples: the creative development of tank design. Who, looking at today's elegant sculptural aquariums and the flashing, luminescent tropicals inhabiting them, would ever think of that archetypal nerd tending his goldfish bowl?

Goldfish bowls are still with us, of course, as are the rectangular aquariums—of our childhood—decorated with plastic seaweed and ceramic castles. More recently, however, the familiar glass tanks have been joined by triangles, hanging spheres and elongated tubes made of acrylic. Plastics technology has also made it possible to build free-standing aquarium towers whose sides and corners are almost invisible, creating the dramatic

aesthetic qualities.

"Most of the people who have bought my work liked the idea of aquariums, but didn't care for the square glass box," he says. "It didn't fit into their lifestyle, or their decorating scheme. They buy (an aquarium) because they like the form. It's a nice-looking sculpture that also has life and motion in it."

For business clients, Jeff Watters and David Lougee of Oceanic Systems in Texas—have built customized aquariums that hold up to 5,000 gallons and run into six figures. They've also created thousand-gallon home tanks for very wealthy people who couldn't care less what it costs, as long as its nice to look at and entertains people," Watters remarks.

Among Oceanic's most titanic jobs have been a free-standing, pyramidal acrylic tank, 8½ feet tall and 12 feet wide on each side, for a building lobby, and an L-shaped tank for a

ROPER'S For your Fall

Manchester SPORTCOATS

30% off original prices

Regularly \$140 to \$180

SALE PRICED \$94⁸⁵ to \$124⁸⁵

Manchester great 100% wool and wool blend shellands & tweeds. Handsome plaids and herringbones in rich looking colors. We are extremely pleased with this terrific selection.

Expert FREE Alterations

ROPER'S

TWIN FALLS • BURLEY • RUPERT • BUHL

HOTPOINT STOCK UP & SAVE ON FOOD SPECIALS!

A FREEZER HELPS YOU SAVE TIME & MONEY!



—CHEST FREEZER!

- 15.0 cu. ft. chest freezer
- built-in lock
- gliding wire basket
- defrost water drain
- adjustable temperature control
- textured lid.

Model 5H15CK



JUMBO CHEST FREEZER!

- Large capacity 27.0 cu. ft. food freezer
- built-in lock
- interior light
- 3 gliding wire baskets
- adjustable temperature control
- textured lid.

Model 5H27CK



ECONOMY UPRIGHT FREEZER!

- 4.8 cu. ft. capacity
- 2 full width cabinet shelves
- generous door storage
- just 21-3/8" wide.

Model FV5CL

5 cu. ft. to 27 cu. ft. All on SALE STARTING

\$269⁹⁵

HOTPOINT For the long run. FROM

Our Name Is Our Reputation

Wilson-Bates

Furniture and Appliance Stores

TWIN FALLS 1224 Main Ave. North 733-6146	JEROME 117 1/2 Main St. 324-2702	BURLEY 2500 Commercial Ave. 678-1133	GOODING 116 Main 934-6621
--	--	--	---------------------------------

"I usually get good response from my ads in The Times-News BUT..."



GOLFERS ACTION GOLF GLOVES

Specially designed to offer the ultimate in fit and ventilation.

REG. 16% OFF **\$4.95**

NO REPRODUCTION

The Club House
Custom Golf Clubs, Golf Club Repair and Alterations
610 Main Ave. N. 733-6577

This one was a pistol!

"We purchased a shipment of Action Golf Gloves and decided to special them in an ad in The Times-News. We were amazed at the response. They even came in our store with the ad in their hands."

Leonard Vaule

For further information on how Times-News advertising can help your business, call:

The Times-News

733-0931, Retail Advertising

Valley life

Father admits having a bias against in-laws' ethnic slurs

DEAR ABBY: I am a 29-year-old married man with a fine, bright, 8-year-old son. My wife and I have a wonderful marriage, and for the most part I have fantastic in-laws. The one negative aspect of my in-laws is the way they refer to certain ethnic groups. They are very close-minded, prejudiced people who use offensive words to describe someone's race, color or religion.

I can live with it, but I don't want our son to hear talk like that from people he is supposed to respect. Is there a tactful way to ask my in-laws to please refrain from making ethnic slurs around our child? Or should I let them say what they wish and continue to dispute what they've said after they leave?

— OPEN FOR SUGGESTIONS

DEAR OPEN: Ask your "fantastic" in-laws to please keep their ethnic slurs to



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

themselves in the presence of your son because you are trying to teach the boy to judge people by their character — not by their color or religion. Also ask your wife to join you in keeping her parents in line.

DEAR ABBY: I have some questions that need to be answered concerning several situations. I already have a couple of my neighbors upset with me, so I hope you will help settle things.

The first situation involves inviting other children to go along with my child to the

playmate, regardless of how many siblings he has. Finally, if it's convenient to include the neighbor boy who is "always" asking to go along and says his parents have already said "yes," include him after checking with his parents. The lad appears to be very hungry for acceptance. Be kind to him.

Also, is it rude to invite only my child's playmate, even though there are three other children in his family?

And how do I handle this situation: A young neighbor boy is always asking to be included, no matter where we're going. He says, "My parents have already said yes." Please help me, but don't use my name, initials or location. Thank you.

— FRUSTRATED

DEAR FRUSTRATED: When you invite a child's playmate to go anywhere with your child, the playmate is your guest, so you pick up the tab. It's not rude to invite only your child's

playmate, regardless of how many siblings he has. Finally, if it's convenient to include the neighbor boy who is "always" asking to go along and says his parents have already said "yes," include him after checking with his parents. The lad appears to be very hungry for acceptance. Be kind to him.

DEAR ABBY: My former fiancée and I have split up and the handwriting is finally on the wall. (No hope for a reconciliation.)

However, a few months before the breakup she lost the engagement ring I had given her. She claims I should just "deal with it." I say she should reimburse me. I am still paying for the darn ring, which makes me angry every time I think of it. Who's guilty here? Should I swallow my pride and assume the loss, or should she pay for it? Legally, do I have any recourse? Or am I out

\$2,200? — STEAMED IN LOS ANGELES

DEAR STEAMED: If you want to know what your "rights" are legally, please consult a lawyer.

Thanks for this opportunity to remind young (and old) lovers wherever they are, that as soon as they become officially engaged and he slips the ring on her finger, the ring should be insured for loss, theft or mysterious disappearance.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.99 (\$3.29 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Magic Valley Chorale to begin rehearsals

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Chorale will begin rehearsals on Thursday at the College of Southern Idaho Fine Arts building. Rehearsals will begin at 7 p.m. Rehearsals will be from 7:30 p.m. - 10 p.m. each Thursday. The group will be preparing the Saint-Saens "Christmas Oratorio, Gloria" by John Rutter and several shorter Christmas selections including the "Hallelujah Chorus"

from Handel's "Messiah." Their winter concerts will be on Dec. 9 and 10. There is a \$5 fee for membership. Music will be available for members to borrow or purchase. All Magic Valley singers are encouraged to join the Chorale. No audition is required. For more information, contact Carson Wong or Cheryl Turcozy at CSI, 788-3624.

Today's fabrics: Selection is mind-boggling

NEW YORK (AP) — In the good old days, there were cotton, flax, wool and silk. They were gathered, spun, woven, dyed — and sewn into clothing and fabrics for the home.

Today there is an alphabet jungle of fabrics, improved naturals as well as synthetics and blends, more than 100 in all. Multiplied by brand names, there are thousands of names — names that often find their way onto hang tags, labels, garments and other products.

Among today's wonder fabrics are Lycra — carbon-fiber and polypropylene. Lycra is Du Pont's stretch fabric used for swimwear and activewear that feels like a textile but stretches like elastic. Carbon fiber — Du Pont calls it Kevlar — is the stuff that makes bullet-proof vests bullet-proof. Polypropylene, in concert with Lycra, has swept the activewear market.

It is also a mother's dream. Because it wicks moisture away from the body, it helps keep baby bottoms dry, and in conjunction with cotton it may soon rid the world of sweaty socks.

It is described as "the only growth fabric in the industry," David Parkes says that while its

properties truly are amazing, there are some major drawbacks: It is heat sensitive, which means it can't be ironed, and it has to be dyed in its raw state rather than by clothing manufacturers.

Parkes, president of the Polypropylene Council of America, says Anaco Fibers is in the late stages of developing a process to print polypropylene.

"Printing (dyeing) is important," says Parkes. "People want color."

The issue of heat sensitivity came home to British navy men when they retook the Falkland Islands from Argentina in 1982. Parkes says the insulated underwear they wore in the ship's boiler room melted under attack and had to be surgically removed.

That incident is the exception.

"By the time it starts to melt," says Parkes, "you're so damn hot you shouldn't be that close to the heat anyway."

"The proliferation of fabrics began early in the century with rayon, based on cellulose. Then just prior to World War II came nylon, a polyamid fiber and the first true synthetic."

While it was a miracle fabric to be washed and dried and worn

without ironing, it did not absorb moisture.

Scientists scurried to their labs and came up with all kinds of ways to build air pockets into yarns to make nylon more comfortable.

Early names included Ban-Lon, Tycora, Taslan, Tactel and Agilon. Today there's a nylon hybrid called Antron that has many of the characteristics of silk.

There are at least 10 types of cotton including Supima, the one with an extra long staple which makes it stronger and more comfortable with each laundering.

Among fabrics or yarns made from animals, wools dominate, but there are many others that help elevate the human comfort level: alpaca, angora, camel hair, cashmere, mohair and vicuña, to name a few.

The most recent entry is Cashgora which, according to the International Wool Textile Organization, is "the first new natural-textile fiber of the last 100 years." It is a cross between the cashmere and angora goats found in Australia and New Zealand.

The most expensive is musk ox hair combed from animals found only in Alaska and Canada.

Sweaters and scarves made of musk ox yarns are said to be the warmest and most sensuous imaginable. No wonder. Says Roger Markay of Yarn Sales Corp., "It costs about six times more than cashmere."

Markay says musk oxen are found in Alaska, with a few in northern Canada. The hair is sent to the continental states to be spun, and the yarn then is returned to Alaskans, who make it into knitwear for the tourist trade.

Acrylics, synthetic fibers under names such as Acrilan, Orlon, Creslan and Zefran offer many of the qualities of wool but without some of wool's drawbacks.

Acrylic fabrics can be laundered without worry of shrinkage. Because they are not as absorbent as many of the animal fibers, stains are easier to remove and because they are non-allergenic, they are favored by allergy sufferers.

Polyester is a versatile fabric that has lost its early stigma. Like nylon, it can be textured and engineered for various end uses.

It adds shape to garments made from blends with wool, worsteds, cotton or linen so they look better for longer.

Trees serve in many ways around homes

COTTAGE GROVE, Ore. (AP) — Trees can do a lot to enhance your home and property, but proper selection is important, says Phil Hahn, director of forestry research at Georgia-Pacific Corp.

"Small- to medium-sized trees planted at the corners of a home can give the illusion of extending the width of a narrow house," says Hahn. "Japanese maples and gray birch are excellent choices because they won't outgrow a small or single-story home."

Because of their full shapes, red maples, honeylocusts and other shade trees are used to accent tall houses and provide contrast to square homes. Trees of various heights at maturity often are planted in rows to break the rooflines of long, low houses.

Trees such as maple, birch, white spruce and yew provide soft accents at angular corners and have tame root systems, so they can be planted close to the foundation, says Hahn.

SAVE 20 - 25% OFF



Hanes ALIVE® SUPPORT SALE

Now through September 16, 1989

Give your legs the support they deserve with Hanes® Alive® support pantyhose.

They're as beautiful as they are comfortable.

Style No. 809 ALIVE® Support pantyhose reinf. heel & toe

Style No. 810 ALIVE® Support pantyhose reinf. toe

Colors: Little Color®, Barely There®, South Pacific, Town Taupe, Gentlebrown, White and Barely Black.™

1 Pair Reg. Price	1 Pair Sale Price	3 Pairs Sale Price
7.50	6.00	17.00
6.95	5.56	15.63

Style No.	Pairs	Color	Pantyhose		Stockings		Price
			Height	Waist	Size	Length	

Please add sales tax where applicable. Postage will be extra.

Tax Total

Savings in every department. Living room, bedroom, dining room, lamps and accessories. This is your opportunity to select from carefully chosen beautifully designed, quality furniture at substantially reduced prices. Our 81st year the same family name, management and ownership.

L'Herisson's

Since 1908

1440 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
Twin Falls • 733-9666

Herisson's

STREET LEVEL

124 Main Avenue North, Twin Falls • 733.1506 • We Welcome • VISA • Master Card • American Express • Paris Charge Validated Parking In the 2nd Avenue North Lot.

