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Twin Falls, Idaho

Thursday, September 19, 1989

Twin Falls approves bar permits

By **KIRK MITCHELL**
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While predicting their decision would be controversial, the City Council passed an ordinance requiring restaurants and bars to obtain a special-use permit to sell liquor in all parts of town.

"I understand the problem but I am willing to deal with it," said Mayor Doug Vollmer.

All but Councilman Rick Carr, voted in favor of the ordinance that requires anyone seeking a liquor license for drinking on premises in a commercial or light manufacturing zone to first obtain a special-use permit, which would require public hearings.

Alcohol sales will still be allowed outright in grocery, convenience and liquor stores in commercial and light manufacturing zones.

Carr said the ordinance would require existing businesses wanting to expand to go through the permit process.

He also questioned the fact that the City Council has not heard any comment on the issue from restaurant or bar owners.

The ordinance does not affect existing businesses otherwise, said Community Development Director LeMar Orton.

Complaints about several bars in commercial zones, including the Royal Lounge, prompted the ordinance, Orton said.

Several complaints came from neighbors who did not like the noise of two or three of the late-night businesses, Orton said.

"As it stands right now, bars are outright permitted in a commercial zone," he said before the hearing.

On Sept. 1, the Planning and Zoning Commission voted 6-2 against recommending that the City Council approve the ordinance.

• See **BAR** on Page A2

Hugo hammers Puerto Rico hard

The Associated Press

SAN JUAN, Puerto Rico - Hurricane Hugo's 125 mph winds pounded Puerto Rico Monday after ripping across other islands in the eastern Caribbean, leaving at least 14 people dead and tens of thousands homeless.

The National Weather Service said Hugo, the most powerful storm to hit the eastern tip of Puerto Rico and skirted the northern coast before roaring to the west-northwest toward the edge of the Dominican Republic and the Bahamas.

Late Monday, Puerto Rico Gov. Hernandez Colon said he will "ask President Bush to declare the island a disaster area" after a tour showed at least 27,900 people were made homeless by the storm.

Colon and Police Superintendent Ismael Betancourt said there were no immediate reports of hurricane-related deaths but that poor communications across the island prevented any definitive reports on damage or casualties.

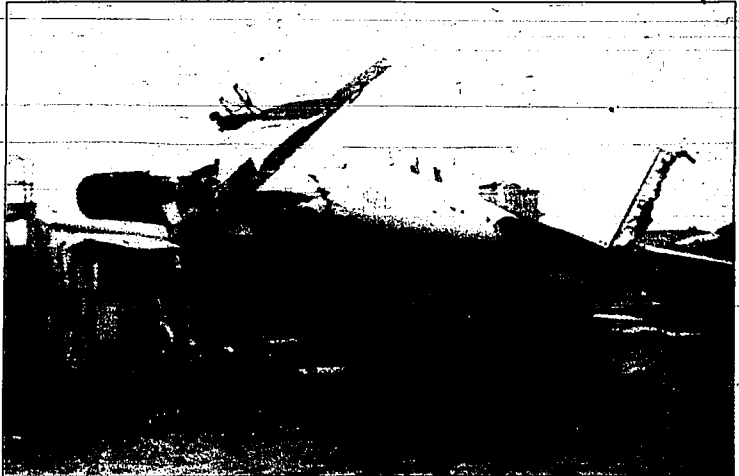
Hugo is expected to hit the northeastern coast of the Dominican Republic, which shares the island of Hispaniola with Haiti. Civil defense authorities in the Dominican Republic declared a state of emergency and the country's four international airports were closed.

Bob Sheets, director of the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., said Monday evening it's still too early to tell if Hugo will strike the U.S. mainland.

At 7 p.m. MDT, the center of the hurricane was about 110 miles northwest of San Juan, according to the National Weather Service in Florida.

It said maximum sustained winds are near 115 mph with hurricane-force winds extending up to 75 miles from the center with tropical storm-winds extending for up to 200 miles.

Tropical Storm Iris rose in the wake of Hugo and forecasters advised residents of



Hugo's fury left this wrecked airplane atop a jetway at the San Juan airport in Puerto Rico Monday

the battered Leeward Islands to keep a close watch on the new storm. They said Iris, with 50 mph winds, was about 300 miles east of the Leeward Islands Monday night and was moving north-northwest at about 10 mph.

Hurricane Hugo's winds overturned cars and stripped roofs off houses and office buildings and sent chunks of concrete plunging into streets in San Juan, where one-third of the U.S. commonwealth's 3.3 million people live. Fifty airplanes were reported destroyed at the airport in Isla Verde.

There was widespread damage in San Juan's Condado Beach area, the site of many of the island's large tourist hotels. Shattered glass, strips of roofing and overturned trees littered the streets, and few drivers ventured out in their vehicles.

Hugo cut power and disrupted international communications to the island.

One woman in a San Juan high-rise told radio station WQEN of watching sections of the city darken one after another as the high winds and heavy rains moved across San Juan. Widespread power outages also

were reported in the Dominican Republic. There were no immediate reports of casualties in Puerto Rico although one man was electrocuted Sunday while trying to remove a television antenna as he prepared for the storm.

Bands of people, mostly youths, looted storm-damaged shops in San Juan and police patrols were reinforced at the main Post Office, political party offices and shopping areas.

The storm blew out the windows in the AP office on a peninsula between the sea and San Juan harbor.

Cheney tells military leaders to draw plans for drug war

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Defense Secretary Dick Cheney told military leaders Monday to draw up plans for using their planes, ships, radar and troops to help stem the flow of drugs into the United States.

Cheney said he could not say how many people will be involved in the effort or what it will cost until the commanders report back to him Oct. 15 on what they can do to cut the flow of illegal drugs from Mexico and the Caribbean nations.

"I believe that our military forces have the capability to make a substantial contribution toward drug interdiction, and I am asking them to make the necessary preparations to carry

out that responsibility," the secretary told reporters.

In helping fight President Bush's war on illicit drugs, Cheney said the Defense Department will emphasize the stopping drugs from entering the country, but will also help fight drug abuse and aid other nations in attacking drugs at their source.

The Joint Chiefs of Staff are working out the details of the program, which will include beefed-up border radar, additional ships and planes for surveillance along the eastern and southern coasts, and improved coordination among the agencies involved in the drug battle, sources said.

Until now, the Pentagon's role has been to support the efforts of state National Guard units, which

have been used for such duties as inspecting cargo at ports of entry, taking part in aerial searches for marijuana crops and helping transport law enforcement officials or contraband. Those efforts have varied from state to state.

Cheney insisted that in no case would the Pentagon be drawn into a law enforcement role.

Nor, he said, will U.S. forces overseas be sent into combat. "There's a clear line out there," Cheney said, that the military will not cross.

The secretary conceded, however, that using U.S. military personnel to train other nations' forces, as is being done now in Colombia, can put U.S. military personnel at risk.

U.S. will keep its distance from China, Bush maintains

The Associated Press

HELENA, Mont. - President Bush said Monday "it's not time for normalcy" in relations with the "People's Republic of China," despite a gradual increase in contacts in the months since last summer's bloody crackdown on student dissent in Beijing.

The president was emphasizing environmental issues in a three-state swing to South Dakota, Montana and Washington. Bush fielded reporters' questions in the ornate Senate chamber of the Montana Legislature, defending his decision not to travel to Alaska to view the oil spill damage in Prince William Sound.

He said he was hopeful that "winter will be kind" in restoring

environmental conditions in Alaskan waters. He said he'd visit his "environmental vice president" to inspect the cleanup efforts and predicted that Exxon would "come back" next spring if further clean-up was necessary.

A reporter noted news accounts that Bush's brother Prescott was among American merchants who had resumed business contacts with the Chinese and asked Bush if it were time to resume normal relations.

Asked about China, Bush said, "No, we're not" ready, although he said he hoped he would soon see "proper signals" from the Chinese leadership that would lead to improved relations. The president also vowed to fight on the floor of the

Democratic-controlled House to win passage of his plan for a cut in the capital gains tax, and said his plan "not as my critics say, a tax that will help the rich."

Bush fielded questions in the ornate Senate chamber of the Montana Legislature, mid-way through his two-day western swing.

On other subjects, he indicated he was willing to compromise with Democrats in Congress on the final shape of an anti-drug program, although he complained that the initial Democratic response was "spend more and raise taxes."

Asked about threats to himself or his family by South American

Imports best, worst in gasoline mileage

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON - Japanese automakers are still producing the most fuel-efficient cars - tiny compacts getting up to 55 miles per gallon - while the list of "gas guzzlers" is dominated by expensive, luxurious European models, government fuel economy figures showed Monday.

The vehicle-mileage survey, based on industry and government tests on all 1990 model cars, trucks and vans, showed little change over the previous year, although the number of vehicles subject to the "guzzler" tax dropped from 40 to 32.

The tax, which can add \$3,850 to the price of a car, kicks in on automobiles that get overall fuel efficiency of less than 25 miles per gallon.

Bob Larson, branch manager of the EPA testing lab in Ann Arbor, Mich., said that, overall, the nearly 1,000 models tested averaged 24 mpg gallon in combined city-highway driving.

They ranged from the top-rated Geo Metro XFI, a small Japanese-made car sold by General Motors, at a combined 58 mpg, including 58 mpg on the highway, to the two-seater Lamborghini Countach, which managed only 6 mpg in city driving and 10 mpg on the highway.

The mileage results are based off tests conducted by the manufacturer under laboratory conditions, with about 30 percent of the tests verified by the EPA. Larson said the EPA figures have been adjusted from original laboratory results to more closely reflect driving conditions. The reductions were 10 percent for city driving and 22 percent for highway driving, he said.

Larson said that while the figures displayed on automobile window stickers, are adjusted to reflect driving conditions, results still can vary because of driving habits.

Auto Mileage Rating

Ranked by city mileage in miles per gallon

TEN BEST AUTOS			
Name	City	Hwy	Cmb*
Geo Metro XFI (a)	53	58	55
Honda Civic CRX (b)	49	52	50
Geo Metro (a)	48	50	47
Geo Metro LSI (a)	46	50	47
Suzuki Swift (c)	46	50	47
Honda Civic CRX (b)	43	49	45
Suzuki Swift (c)	40	44	42
Daihatsu Charade	38	42	39
Suzuki Swift (c)	38	39	38
Volkswagen Jetta (d)	37	43	40

(a) Cars are roughly identical, but mileage varied slightly because of minor differences in equipment and styling.
 (b) Models identical except one with higher mileage had shift indicator light on transmission.
 (c) Cars roughly similar, but varied in engine size and type of transmission.
 (d) diesel engine.

TEN WORST AUTOS			
Name	City	Hwy	Cmb*
Lamborghini Countach	6	10	8
Rolls-Royce Bentley	10	13	11
Continental	10	13	11
Rolls-Royce	10	13	11
Corbiolo II	10	13	11
Rolls-Royce	10	13	11
Silver Spirit	10	13	11
Silver Spur	10	13	11
Rolls-Royce Bentley	10	13	11
Ferrari Testarossa	10	13	11
BMW 750i L	12	16	14
Porsche 928 S4	13	16	15
Audi V8	14	16	16
Maserati 229	14	19	16

Sources: Environmental Protection Agency
 Hwy* Highway Cmb* Combined

AP/E. De Caserio
 increased clamor in Congress and among environmentalists to push automakers into hiking the fuel efficiency of their cars and trucks not only to save petroleum, but also to

Surrender ends school standoff

The Associated Press

McKEE, Ky. - An armed teenager stalked into a high school classroom, fired a shot at the ceiling and took 11 classmates hostage Monday, police and witnesses said.

After a day-long standoff, he released them all and surrendered. Several shots were fired, but no one was injured in the confrontation, which began about 8:50 a.m. MDT, police said. There were conflicting reports that a shot was fired at a television news helicopter.

The youth, whose only request to police was to speak to his father, told his hostages he did not want to hurt anyone. The final two hostages were freed shortly after 3 p.m. MDT, and the teen-ager gave up about an hour and a half later, authorities said.

The state police declined to identify the hostage-taker, but classmates said he was Brian Pierce, a 17-year-old senior at Jackson County High School. McKee is a town of 250 people about 50 miles southeast of Lexington in the Appalachian foothills.

Pierce, who released his hostages throughout the day in exchange for items such as food, soft drinks and cigarettes, "said he wasn't going to hurt nobody," according to Craig Eversole, a classmate who was held but released. "He said he wasn't going to shoot nobody."

Police Trooper Ed Robinson said the hostage-taker was armed with a shotgun, a .357-caliber Magnum revolver and "some type of automatic pistol." Eversole identified the other weapons as a .44-caliber Magnum and a 12-gauge shotgun.

Robinson also said the teen-ager apparently had held one hostage overnight - the son of school Principal Betty Bond.

• See **BUSH** on Page A2

• See **FUEL** on Page A2

Report says nation needs to raise level of learning, build new classrooms

WASHINGTON (AP) — A 50-state survey by the National Governors' Association indicated Monday that schools have two great challenges: raising the level of learning and keeping the buildings from crumbling.

The association's annual report on state education reform efforts found that governors' top priority in that area is improving education at all levels — from pre-kindergarten through higher education — and that states are "a fertile ground for experimentation and innovation."

While academic achievements are the main focus, the report said, the maintenance needs of school facilities have increased 64 percent since 1983, amounting to \$41 billion for school maintenance and repairs. The anticipated cost for new or renovated schools is \$84 billion, the report said.

Historically, school districts have controlled the financing and operation of school buildings, but several states are considering measures to provide state support for local school construction costs, the report said.

"The projected costs for new school construction and maintenance and repairs for existing



New Mexico Gov. Garrey Carruthers holds the NGA's annual report

schools are so enormous that they can overwhelm policy-makers," said the report, the third in a series of follow-up surveys to a 1986 study.

"When these estimates are broken down on a per-student or annual basis over a 20-year period, the price tag may seem more manageable. Still, unless addressed, the problem will mount as aging suburban

schools reach the end of their intended life span and urban and rural schools deteriorate further."

Iowa Gov. Terry E. Branstad and New Mexico Gov. Garrey E. Carruthers released the report, "Results in Education: 1989," a week before the education summit the governors will have with President Bush in Charlottesville, Va.

Key findings of the report were:

- 32 states are improving teacher recruitment and retention. Five states now have teacher licensure boards on which a majority of the members are administrators and teachers. Thirteen states are trying to increase the number of minority teachers.
- 41 states report new, expanded or proposed parent involvement policies, including 16 with programs to assist parents in becoming effective teachers at home.
- 31 states now offer pre-school and other early childhood programs for high schools.
- Nearly half of the states use computers to maintain student records, train teachers, evaluate curriculum and instruct students.

Concern over school facilities — some built before 1889 — comes with spiraling growth in student populations. Florida, for example, expects to gain nearly 60,000 students a year over the next several years.

Ten states considered varied approaches to funding school construction or renovation. West Virginia, Washington, New York, Georgia and Hawaii adopted major school construction aid packages.

Pilots disagreed over cutting throttle in final seconds of flight 232

WASHINGTON (AP) — Pilots trying to land the United DC-10 that crashed in Iowa, killing 112 people, disagreed in the last 15 seconds on whether to cut power in their two remaining engines, a transcript released Monday shows.

Shortly before that, after nearly 45 minutes of tense effort to get the crippled plane to an airport, Capt. Alfred Haynes set the stage for the final moments, saying, "Won't this be a fun landing?"

The crew did manage to steer the plane to the Sioux City, Iowa, airport, but after landing it cartwheeled and burst into flames across the runway and adjacent corn field.

Still, a majority of the 296 people aboard survived, including the pilots.

Just before the plane hit the runway, both Haynes and First Officer William R. Records called for the throttles to be cut, but a trainer pilot who was using the engines to steer the plane said if he cut them off, "we'll lose it."

National Transportation Safety Board investigators, who compiled

the transcript of the July 19 flight, said trainer pilot Dennis Fitch told them he continued to manipulate the engine throttles and believed he added power just before the airliner hit the ground at the airport.

John M. Martin, inspector for the Federal Aviation Administration participating in the investigation, said the plane's remaining two engines were operating when it landed.

Haynes' order to cut the throttles was to put the engines in idle, not to shut them down completely, Martin said.

The incident began when an explosive failure in the plane's tail engine disabled hydraulic systems that control flight. The pilots struggled for 45 minutes to land the aircraft which had been on a flight from Denver to Chicago.

The cockpit tape, on a loop that records over itself after about a half hour, covers only the final 33 minutes and 34 seconds. It does not include the sound of the engine failure itself or pilot conversation over the following 10 minutes.

Regan proposes currency change to thwart dealers

WASHINGTON (AP) — Donald T. Regan, who served as treasury secretary and White House chief of staff in the Reagan administration, proposed Monday that the government change the color or size of \$50 and \$100 bills to frustrate drug dealers with big accumulations of currency.

Under Regan's proposal, the government would announce that the old bills would be worthless in 10 days.

When people went to banks to exchange their bills for the new currency, records would be made of all transactions involving more than \$1,000 — forcing drug dealers to either give up vast fortunes or expose themselves to scrutiny by law enforcement agencies.

"This would panic those with huge cash holdings," Regan said in an article written for the op-ed page of *The New York Times*.

"If the cash is legitimate, no one should have any fear. Yes, it might cause confusion for a couple of months, but what honest citizen wouldn't be willing to put up with a little inconvenience so as to trap these criminals?" Regan wrote.

"This would hit the criminals where it hurts most — in the pocketbook."

Additionally, Regan proposed that the Bush administration call for an agreement of all central banks in industrialized nations to instruct member

banks not to accept deposits "from known, or suspected, drug dealers and not to do business with any banks — Latin, Caribbean, Asian or wherever, that accept drug money."

President Bush and William Bennett, his drug policy coordinator, should ask the leaders of the 200 largest banks and savings institutions in this country to pledge "not to accept deposits from drug dealers, whether overlords or street pushers," Regan also proposed.

The idea of changing the color of U.S. currency to thwart drug dealers, or others holding large herds of illegally obtained cash has been offered before but resisted by the government.

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Opinion

Jim and Tammy Bakker changed cartoonist's life

Jim and Tammy changed my life. For 15 years, I drew editorial cartoons for the Bakkers' hometown newspaper, The Charlotte Observer.

I was making fun of Jim and Tammy before it was cool. In 1987, when Jim confessed to messing around with church secretary Jessica Hahn and resigned in disgrace, the whole lurid Pearlygate saga unraveled in the media in all its seamy detail, a kind of emotional pornography that transfixed us all. I won a Pulitzer Prize the following year in part for my coverage of that story. So did The Observer.

A mesmerized nation and world discovered what we had been covering in Charlotte for more than a decade — the water-slides, crystal palaces, Tammy Faye's "shopping demons," the malfeasance and mismanagement, the carnival of tacky excess that was PTL.

As a cartoonist, I had been truly blessed. I drew a TV preacher, the Rev. Will B. Dunn, in my comic strip, "Kudzu." He fleeces his flock, ministers to the fabulously well-to-do, talks to 900-foot horses called Trigger, commands hurricanes and once lost his ministry in a scandal called Masecara-scum. I'm not saying I patterned Will B. Dunn after Jim Bakker. I believe Jim Bakker patterned his life after Will B. Dunn.

Although over the years the cartoons the Bakkers inspired were sometimes labeled the work of a card-carrying secular humanist, I learned much about my craft in Sunday school.

We Southern Baptists spent a lot of time in church — Sunday school, morning worship, training union, evening worship, Wednesday night prayer meeting, Sunbeams, Royal Ambassadors, Thursday night visitation, Friday night volleyball, not to mention the perennial revival meetings. I even sang in the youth choir and to this day know all of the lyrics to

Doug Marlette

"Amazing Grace" by heart.

So, as a product of the Born-Again Bible Belt, I know where Jim and Tammy were coming from.

I drew many PTL cartoons over the years, but not as many as I could have. Like Ed Koch, every day the Bakkers dared you to draw them. For a cartoonist, I think I showed considerable restraint, usually writing until Jim and Tammy had pushed themselves onto the front page and above the fold before opening fire.

Vivid and garish characters like the Bakkers present a unique problem for the professional cartoonist:

They are already cartoons. How do you cartoon a cartoon? How do you caricature a caricature, distort a distortion? How do you top reality?

It was a challenge.

I once drew a Jordan River baptismal scene with Bakker wearing a rubber ducky inner-tube careening off a water slide over a startled Jesus and John the Baptist.

When free-sex guru Bhagwan Rajneesh was arrested in Charlotte, I drew a head-on collision on a Charlotte street between Bakker and him. Both were driving Rolls Royces. PTL executives were particularly outraged by that one.

My job is to communicate ideas in pictures and symbols, and the more emotionally potent the better. But as the Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini and Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., have reminded us, art made from religious symbols is risky business.

In those early days, any PTL cartoon would provoke strong negative reaction from the Bakkers' ardent admirers. Encouraged on the air by Jim and Tammy, who would hold up the cartoons on camera, denouncing us as "tools of Satan," their followers protest-



JIM BAKKER
Patterned his life after Will B. Dunn

ed with phone calls, letters and subscription cancellations. The death threats came later.

When callers claimed I was a "tool of Satan," I told them that was impossible. Our personnel department gave tests that screened for that sort of thing. Knight-Ridder newspapers had a policy against hiring tools of Satan.

When Bakker resigned and was replaced by Jerry Falwell, I drew a cartoon of Falwell as a snake in the PTL paradise saying, "Jim and Tammy were driven from the garden but they left me in charge!"

At the time, Falwell was being hailed in the media as a white knight arriving in the nick of time to rescue the ministry of his fall-on-brethren.

That cartoon drove the beleaguered PTLers even crazier. The Rev. Richard Dortch, now defrocked and facing a prison sentence, held up the cartoon on the air, saying, "The real targets is not Jim and Tammy Bakker. It isn't Richard Dortch. It isn't Jerry Falwell. It's God's work."

The audience wept and sang. Falwell and his minions complained loudly to the publisher, editors, reporters and me about that cartoon, demanding apologies. I explained to angry callers and irritated editors that there is ample precedent in the New Testament for referring to religious professionals as snakes. Jesus called the Pharisees, the spokesmen for the Moral Majority of His time, a brood of vipers.

The irritation of some editors and reporters with that drawing, it turned out, was more practical than theological: Falwell was their primary source for the dirt they were getting on Bakker — sex rumors, hush money and homosexuality. My cartoon had alienated their source.

Then Jim assumed the fetal position under his lawyer's couch and was carried off to the slammer while Tammy wept. So what's new?

Jim Bakker has always assumed the fetal position — the position of the fetus, totally helpless and dependent. Whether he's under his attorney's sofa or on top of the world, he has always played the helpless little boy in trouble.

He is perpetually in over his head, and has always counted on Daddy to bail him out, whether Dad was a new accountant, a new lawyer, a Jerry Falwell or Yahweh Himself. Meanwhile, Tammy weeps.

So little has changed over the years; so little has been learned. Jim is still Jim and Tammy is still Tammy — America's problem children manipulating us and pulling our strings like the puppeteers they were at the beginning of their careers.

But you've got to hand it to them: What shelf life! What staying power! In a culture that devours celebrities every 15 minutes (Remember Erik Estrada?), Jim and Tammy have held the public eye for longer than a nanosecond.

"What's the difference between Jim and Tammy and the common cold?" one joke asks. "Sooner or later, a cold goes away."

I believe the Bakkers were pioneers. They were among the first to get rich bearing their personal problems off a satellite and into the homes of millions.

Their problems — marital strife, infidelities, bounced checks, insufficient funds, trouble with the law — were the problems that used to be only sung about in country music lyrics and gossiped about in the beauty parlors, honky-tonks and trailer parks of the Bible Belt where I grew up. But back then, people took pride keeping those afflictions to themselves.

Today, they take pride in putting those problems on display just like Jim and Tammy. Now, disgraced politicians, convicted felons, rapists and wife-beaters get rich peddling their traumas, disgraces and victimizations from talk show to talk show.

People used to be celebrated for running the fastest mile, painting the greatest painting, climbing the highest mountain. Now they compete to see who can have the biggest divorce settlement, the worst drug habit, or the longest prison sentence.

It becomes clearer that Bakker's religion all along had less to do with devotion to the God of Abraham, Isaac and Jacob and more to do with the cult of Me, Myself and Mine. Jim and Tammy, it turns out, are prophets, role models and martyrs to the one and true religion of this age, the Cult of Narcissus.

Doug Marlette is a cartoonist for the Long Island newspaper, Newsday.

Phenomenon in employee relations startling public officials

Over the past ten years, in widely scattered parts of the country, school administrators and other public officials have been startled by a controversial phenomenon in employee and community relations.

The "Alinsky Model," model is what sociologists term a "direct confrontation" model. Named for social activist Saul D. Alinsky, who developed this method during the early 1930s, the model holds that when seeking social change, instead of relying on the assent or consent of the established order, one should attack officials responsible for perceived failure to provide social justice.

When this approach is followed, public officials become declared "enemies" of citizens' groups and employee organizations. These "enemies" suffer personal insult and criticism. Their good intentions are challenged, their motives questioned.

From their vantage point, the citizens and employees using the Alinsky approach see the model as a last resort to overcome an "establishment" which has become — intentionally or unintentionally — insular, paternalistic, narrow-minded or oppressive.

The tactics of the Alinsky model are probably its most shocking as-

Joseph Rowson

pect. Among the more common examples:

- Picking meetings with members of the employee or citizen organization, disrupting the normal business of the governing body and forcibly and publicly demanding individual commitments from members of that body to support the groups' demands;

- Developing confusing patterns of organization and leadership for the employee or citizen group, making it difficult for those outside the group to know who is really in control;

- Publishing misleading or erroneous information about the governing body's members, often using out-of-context quotes to point up how uncaring, paternalistic and oppressive the establishment is towards its employees or its constituents;

- Launching telephone campaigns which feature numerous calls to each board or council member, indicating he or she is "the only one who understands the situation" and that they must be a mediator to change the other members' direction;

- Making insulting statements to administrative officials, particularly the superintendent or the mayor, de-

liberately intended to make the official angry and hoping that, in an emotional state, he or she will lack proper judgment and make mistakes.

- Requesting marathon, round-the-clock sessions to resolve issues presented by the oppressed group (for example, at the bargaining table in a teacher negotiation situation);

- Picketing administrative or governmental buildings or the specific sites where services are delivered (the individual schools in a district, for example);

- Using advertising campaigns which state the employee or citizen groups' grievances in the most dramatic way possible, point out the administration's or the governing body's paternalistic, ineffective handling of those grievances.

In short, the tactics used in the Alinsky social change model are designed for maximum confrontation as opposed to cooperation or collaboration. The tactics are intended to shock the system to its senses, call vivid attention to issues and problems, and force action by elected or appointed officials.

While these tactics are often upsetting to school and government officials who see themselves as well-meaning people trying their best to be effective public servants, many in American society today defend Alinsky methods.

Supporters maintain Alinsky tactics are legitimate weapons for oppressed people striving to restore the democratic process to its ideal level of functioning.

Alinsky founded a training institute in Chicago to train organizers and to provide consultants to neigh-

borhood, church, social action and public employee bargaining groups. Among those who took advantage of the Alinsky Training Institute and its consultants, were affiliates of the National Education Association.

But, NEA officials are quick to point out, there never has been any concerted effort on the part of that association to have members adopt the Alinsky model.

More important to school administrators than the origins of the Alinsky model, however, is how to cope with it when and if it is used in their school district.

There are, however, ways the Alinsky method's effects can be mitigated, and in some cases neutralized. Here are some tips gathered from recent "enemies" — school administrators and other public officials who have become targets of the Alinsky approach:

- Don't let it happen to you. Manage your school district or other public institution in ways that keep people aware that their needs are being satisfied through fair, equitable relationships with the management.
- Remember that, in almost every instance, the people using the Alinsky approach turn to it because they believe they are being somehow oppressed; but you must, nevertheless, deal in constructive ways with their perception.

- Be familiar with publications and resolutions on negotiations and community relations. An AASA critical issues report, "Collective Bargaining: Problems and Solutions," for example, contains practical advice on negotiations strategies, impasse procedures, grievances, and contract management.

- Avoid expressions of anger. Insofar as possible, remain calm and thoughtful in your dealings with community groups and employee groups. Make sure your district's negotiations team and public relations spokespersons do likewise. Angry reactions often indicate you have succumbed to Alinsky tactics.

- Make sure your board recognizes it is an "appeals court" as well as a governing body. Any dispute between a dissident community group or negotiating group and the administration is likely to eventually wind up being adjudicated by the board. Therefore, it is wise for board members to refrain from any direct involvement in the preliminaries. Instead, the board should wait for disputes to be appealed to it if necessary.

- Never say you won't continue to talk with the dissident group. Always remain open to at least talk, even during impasse procedures with your employees.

- Don't react in kind. There is a temptation to return for shot-for-shot. If you do, you will lose, because you will have given up one of your most valuable possessions as a manager: the power of governance and management granted to you by the citizens through the elected board of education.

- Make sure you have good legal advice and good public relations counsel. Your real hope in the struggle to resolve issues with the dissident group is to operate strictly according to your state's legal due-process, open meetings and education laws while at the same time recognizing that, ultimately, the decision will be won or lost in the court of

public opinion. Advice from expert public relations and legal professionals is essential.

- Work the crowd. Every good politician knows that you gain support, even among your opponents, by being visible, greeting people, being friendly and open — no matter what their behavior toward you is.

- Remember that no one has yet devised a sure-fire solution to the Alinsky "problem," so don't be afraid to be creative. Even people who've launched the Alinsky chain reaction often are not sure how to shut it down. Therefore, you may be the key to resolving the dispute between the two sides. Don't hesitate to try innovative approaches that may help bring the two sides together.

- Be ready to "hang in there" for the long haul. Ultimately, administrators who are seen as consistently firm, friendly, professional and open to frank discussion will be seen as helpful in resolving conflict.

- One final note: Remember that political and social researchers report that, even in the most militant group, only 5 to 15 percent of the members are real zealots.

- Never give up hope that a dissident employee or community group may have a change of heart (or at least a change of leadership) and become willing to return to a more collaborative mode of working together. You must also leave the door open for that possibility.

Joseph Rowson is administrative assistant in the Lincoln, Neb., school system. This article is excerpted with permission from an essay in The School Administrator magazine, March, 1983, "Coping With Alinsky Methods."

The Times-News

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Managing Editor

William C. Blake
Advertising Director

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

Letters/ Ward's Cheese, Twin Falls fair draw reader comment

Land trade may win public favor
To Mr. Klange, Ward's Cheese, Richfield:
At the public meeting of the Planning and Zoning Board held Aug. 14 at the County Courthouse, you made the statement that you planned to be more civic minded in the future.
If this is so, then the public of Richfield would like you to voluntarily make the land trade provided for you in the said public meeting by Mr. Riley.
In so doing, you would remove your wily waste onto the desert ground instead of on the newly acquired farming community. To work with the community, and not against

them, would just be good business on your part and would win our favor instead of being a nuisance to us.
It is not as though you had no other alternative, the land trade is already in place for you! We are hoping for this land trade by you. Please take advisement of our wishes.
MRS. LADAWN ERCANBRACK
Richfield

Additional concert fee a surprise
The purpose of this letter is to express to you my displeasure with the Twin Falls County Fair operations this year. My displeasure stems from my experience with the

fair manager on the night of the Oak Ridge Boys Concert.
I went to pay \$40 to attend the concert. I found out to my surprise that I would be required to pay \$3 for the privilege to walk from the fair gate to the stadium. I, like many of the people I was standing in line with, had no intention of attending the fair, and did not care for the \$3 rip-off at the gate.
I have attended many concerts across the country and have found that even the less sophisticated organizations had enough intelligence to have a separate entrance for special events like concerts.
I enter to the fair manager's office to see if

I could get an intelligent explanation for the extra charge. When asked why the \$3 extra charge was not explained on any advertisements, the fair manager said, "You should have asked the ticket vendor." When told that this does not seem fair, he responded, "That's the way we get people to the fair."
I have come to the conclusion that deception and coercion are accepted practices here. When told that I was not going to pay the extra \$3, he smiled and said, "Thanks for the donation." His "we gotta" attitude was on the verge of being despicable and was definitely in poor taste. I expected more than this sort of conduct from the person in

charge of such an important event.
By charging the extra fee, the fair administration was trying to force people to attend the fair at a particular time. I have heard a great deal of dissatisfaction about the underhanded, deceitful way the fair was collecting an extra \$3 per head that night.
I honestly believe that because of the experience that I and others had, attendance at future fairs will suffer. Given the opportunity, I will make a point of relating my experience at the fair. There are other fairs in the Magic Valley that will get my business.
KATEY J. JESSUP
Jerome

Nation

1 in 24 prisoners infected with AIDS

U.S. AIDS statistics

ATLANTA (AP) — How are the statistics?	Other or unspecified transmission rates: 3.2% or 3 percent.
Age groups as reported by the national Centers for Disease Control:	Age range:
15-24: 10.1 percent	15-24: 10.1 percent
25-34: 10.1 percent	25-34: 10.1 percent
35-44: 10.1 percent	35-44: 10.1 percent
45-54: 10.1 percent	45-54: 10.1 percent
55-64: 10.1 percent	55-64: 10.1 percent
65-74: 10.1 percent	65-74: 10.1 percent
75-84: 10.1 percent	75-84: 10.1 percent
85-94: 10.1 percent	85-94: 10.1 percent
95-104: 10.1 percent	95-104: 10.1 percent
105-114: 10.1 percent	105-114: 10.1 percent
115-124: 10.1 percent	115-124: 10.1 percent
125-134: 10.1 percent	125-134: 10.1 percent
135-144: 10.1 percent	135-144: 10.1 percent
145-154: 10.1 percent	145-154: 10.1 percent
155-164: 10.1 percent	155-164: 10.1 percent
165-174: 10.1 percent	165-174: 10.1 percent
175-184: 10.1 percent	175-184: 10.1 percent
185-194: 10.1 percent	185-194: 10.1 percent
195-204: 10.1 percent	195-204: 10.1 percent
205-214: 10.1 percent	205-214: 10.1 percent
215-224: 10.1 percent	215-224: 10.1 percent
225-234: 10.1 percent	225-234: 10.1 percent
235-244: 10.1 percent	235-244: 10.1 percent
245-254: 10.1 percent	245-254: 10.1 percent
255-264: 10.1 percent	255-264: 10.1 percent
265-274: 10.1 percent	265-274: 10.1 percent
275-284: 10.1 percent	275-284: 10.1 percent
285-294: 10.1 percent	285-294: 10.1 percent
295-304: 10.1 percent	295-304: 10.1 percent
305-314: 10.1 percent	305-314: 10.1 percent
315-324: 10.1 percent	315-324: 10.1 percent
325-334: 10.1 percent	325-334: 10.1 percent
335-344: 10.1 percent	335-344: 10.1 percent
345-354: 10.1 percent	345-354: 10.1 percent
355-364: 10.1 percent	355-364: 10.1 percent
365-374: 10.1 percent	365-374: 10.1 percent
375-384: 10.1 percent	375-384: 10.1 percent
385-394: 10.1 percent	385-394: 10.1 percent
395-404: 10.1 percent	395-404: 10.1 percent
405-414: 10.1 percent	405-414: 10.1 percent
415-424: 10.1 percent	415-424: 10.1 percent
425-434: 10.1 percent	425-434: 10.1 percent
435-444: 10.1 percent	435-444: 10.1 percent
445-454: 10.1 percent	445-454: 10.1 percent
455-464: 10.1 percent	455-464: 10.1 percent
465-474: 10.1 percent	465-474: 10.1 percent
475-484: 10.1 percent	475-484: 10.1 percent
485-494: 10.1 percent	485-494: 10.1 percent
495-504: 10.1 percent	495-504: 10.1 percent
505-514: 10.1 percent	505-514: 10.1 percent
515-524: 10.1 percent	515-524: 10.1 percent
525-534: 10.1 percent	525-534: 10.1 percent
535-544: 10.1 percent	535-544: 10.1 percent
545-554: 10.1 percent	545-554: 10.1 percent
555-564: 10.1 percent	555-564: 10.1 percent
565-574: 10.1 percent	565-574: 10.1 percent
575-584: 10.1 percent	575-584: 10.1 percent
585-594: 10.1 percent	585-594: 10.1 percent
595-604: 10.1 percent	595-604: 10.1 percent
605-614: 10.1 percent	605-614: 10.1 percent
615-624: 10.1 percent	615-624: 10.1 percent
625-634: 10.1 percent	625-634: 10.1 percent
635-644: 10.1 percent	635-644: 10.1 percent
645-654: 10.1 percent	645-654: 10.1 percent
655-664: 10.1 percent	655-664: 10.1 percent
665-674: 10.1 percent	665-674: 10.1 percent
675-684: 10.1 percent	675-684: 10.1 percent
685-694: 10.1 percent	685-694: 10.1 percent
695-704: 10.1 percent	695-704: 10.1 percent
705-714: 10.1 percent	705-714: 10.1 percent
715-724: 10.1 percent	715-724: 10.1 percent
725-734: 10.1 percent	725-734: 10.1 percent
735-744: 10.1 percent	735-744: 10.1 percent
745-754: 10.1 percent	745-754: 10.1 percent
755-764: 10.1 percent	755-764: 10.1 percent
765-774: 10.1 percent	765-774: 10.1 percent
775-784: 10.1 percent	775-784: 10.1 percent
785-794: 10.1 percent	785-794: 10.1 percent
795-804: 10.1 percent	795-804: 10.1 percent
805-814: 10.1 percent	805-814: 10.1 percent
815-824: 10.1 percent	815-824: 10.1 percent
825-834: 10.1 percent	825-834: 10.1 percent
835-844: 10.1 percent	835-844: 10.1 percent
845-854: 10.1 percent	845-854: 10.1 percent
855-864: 10.1 percent	855-864: 10.1 percent
865-874: 10.1 percent	865-874: 10.1 percent
875-884: 10.1 percent	875-884: 10.1 percent
885-894: 10.1 percent	885-894: 10.1 percent
895-904: 10.1 percent	895-904: 10.1 percent
905-914: 10.1 percent	905-914: 10.1 percent
915-924: 10.1 percent	915-924: 10.1 percent
925-934: 10.1 percent	925-934: 10.1 percent
935-944: 10.1 percent	935-944: 10.1 percent
945-954: 10.1 percent	945-954: 10.1 percent
955-964: 10.1 percent	955-964: 10.1 percent
965-974: 10.1 percent	965-974: 10.1 percent
975-984: 10.1 percent	975-984: 10.1 percent
985-994: 10.1 percent	985-994: 10.1 percent
995-1004: 10.1 percent	995-1004: 10.1 percent

HOUSTON (AP) — Blood tests of prison and jail inmates across the country show that about one in 24 is infected with the AIDS virus, fewer than expected, researchers said Monday.

The study is the first to try to estimate the prevalence of AIDS in prisoners, said its principal author, Dr. Ford Brewer of the Johns Hopkins University School of Hygiene and Public Health in Baltimore.

The 11,198 inmates in the study came from 10 prisons and jails.

"They were selected to give us a pretty good overall picture" of the extent of AIDS infection in inmates, Brewer said at a meeting of the American Society for Microbiology, where he presented his results.

Of the inmates tested, 475, or 4.25 percent, were infected with AIDS, Brewer reported. Smaller local studies by others had found infection rates of up to 3.2 percent among prisoners, with the exception of one New York City study that found 17.4 percent of inmates were infected, Brewer said.

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Company reduces price of AZT

RESEARCH TRIANGLE PARK, N.C. (AP) — Burroughs Wellcome Co. announced on Monday a 20 percent reduction in the price of AZT, the only drug approved in the United States for fighting AIDS.

The reduction, effective immediately, reduces the price to the wholesale distributor from \$1.50 to \$1.20 per capsule.

On Thursday, five activists chained themselves to a banner at the New York Stock Exchange to protest the high cost of AZT. Three of the five, who were members of the AIDS Coalition to Unleash Power, were described as having AIDS or AIDS-related complex.

"They unfurled a banner that read, 'SELL WELLCOME,'" referring to Burroughs Wellcome, before they were removed by guards and turned over to police. Burroughs Wellcome, however, is traded over the counter and not at the New York Stock Exchange.

The price decrease, combined with a 20 percent reduction made in 1987, should make AZT, called Retrovir, accessible to more patients, the company said.

The average cost of therapy also continues to decline because patients often are prescribed less than the maximum recommended dose of 12 capsules a day, the company said.

"At the five-capsules-a-day regimen used in recent trials among asymptomatic HIV-infected patients, Burroughs Wellcome's price for Retrovir would be \$6 a day, or about \$2,300 a year."

That would represent more than a 70 percent reduction in the cost of therapy as a result of price decreases and reduced dosage since the drug was first marketed, the company said.

"When the new findings on the broader utility of Retrovir were announced by the National Institutes of Health a month ago, we immediately commenced an evaluation of the feasibility of lowering the cost of Retrovir to patients," said T.E. Haigler Jr., president and chief executive officer of Burroughs Wellcome Co.

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ALSO IN BURLEY

Prosecutors refuse to reduce charges against former Black Panther leader

CLEVELAND (AP) — Prosecutors would not consider reducing charges against former Black Panther leader Bobby Seale, who allegedly wrote \$11,000 in bid checks for expenses during a barbecue ribs cook-off.

"Even if he pays the money they're still going to push the charges," said Seale's attorney, Terry Gilbert.

Seale, 62, of Philadelphia, appeared Monday for a pretrial hearing before Cuyahoga County Common Pleas Judge William Aurelius.

An Oct. 16 trial was scheduled.

Seale was indicted on three counts of passing bid checks and one of theft from a week's hotel stay. He also was indicted for allegedly writing three bid checks for ribs for his booth at Cleveland's National Rib Cook-Off in May 1988.

Seale could be sentenced to five years in prison if convicted on all counts.

Seale, a community liaison in Temple University's African-American-studies department, has said cook-off promoters urged him to lend his name and cooking talents to the event and assumed his presence would increase sales. Instead, he said, sales were poor and expenses high.

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Announcing... First Federals Student Recognition Award.

Now through October 15, we invite Twin Falls High School & C.S.I. students to visit their local First Federal office to vote for the most outstanding student from their school. These students have shown superior achievements in scholastic pursuits and school and community service. First Federal wishes to honor the winning student from each school with a \$100 checking account. Students, be sure to come in and vote.

Jason Astorgula
Twin Falls High School
G.P.A. 4.0, Basketball, Volleyball, Bruin Club, Freshman Chorus Ensemble, Choir Ambassador, Boys' State

David McCusky
Twin Falls High School
G.P.A. 3.8, Football, Soccer, Boy Scouts, Boys' State, National Honor Society, Student Body President, Debate, Bruin Club

Kelsey Pedersen
Twin Falls High School
G.P.A. 3.7, National Honor Society, Chamber Singers, Ensemble, Infa. Volleyball & Basketball, Gorman Club

Vote For These Students At The Downtown Or Magic Valley Mall 1st Federal

Jim Allen
C.S.I.
G.P.A. 3.2, Vice President, Student Senate, Co-Chair, Ambassadors of C.S.I., Basketball

Sonja Lundgren
C.S.I.
G.P.A. 3.5, President National Honor Society, Interpreter Training, Founding President Lambda Delta Sigma, LDS Sorority, Interclub Officer

Pat Nauman
C.S.I.
G.P.A. 3.0, Student Body Vice President, VP Marketing & Management Association of C.S.I., PAC member, National competitor Delta Epsilon Phi

Vote For These Students At The Blue Lakes 1st Federal

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- Student Consumer Loans

First Federal Savings & Loan Association of Twin Falls

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734-0203

TWIN FALLS
100 BLUE LAKES BLVD. NORTH
733-9122

BURLEY
2050 OWEA AND AVENUE
878-8242

TWIN FALLS
MAGIC VALLEY MALL
734-0203

RUPERT
701 7TH STREET
436-0000

BURLEY
123 NORTH BROADWAY
878-8242

Comics

THE FAR SIDE

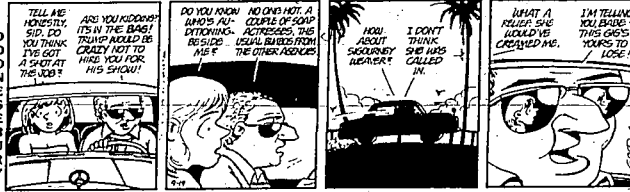


"Arnold, it's Mr. Wimborly on the phone... He says the next time you buzz his house, he'll have his 12-gauge ready."

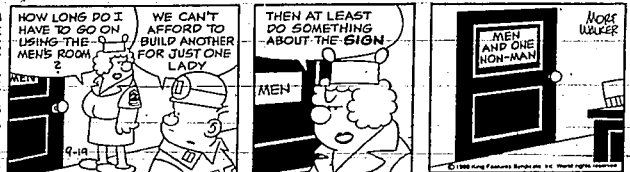
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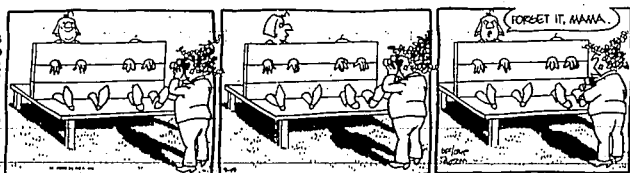
BEE TLE BAILEY



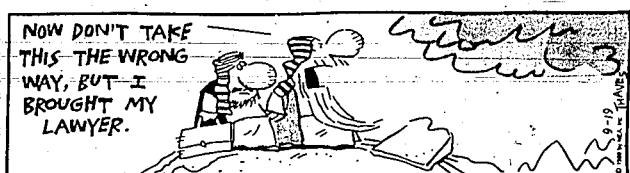
WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



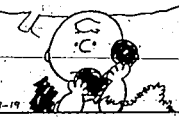
FRANK & ERNEST



YOU SHOULD BRING YOUR FOOTBALL TEAM OVER, CHUCK, AND WE COULD HAVE A GAME...



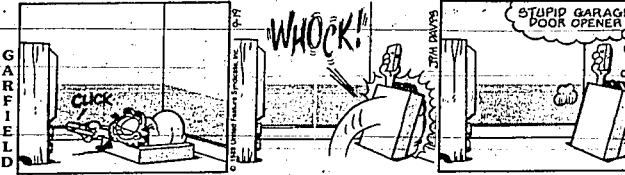
I DON'T HAVE A FOOTBALL TEAM... I ONLY HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM...



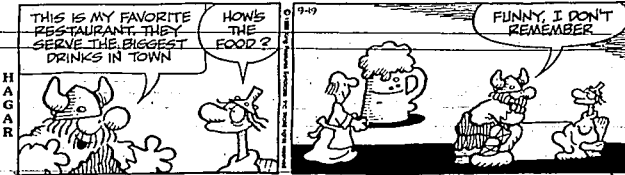
YOU ONLY THINK YOU HAVE A BASEBALL TEAM, CHUCK...



PEARLUTS



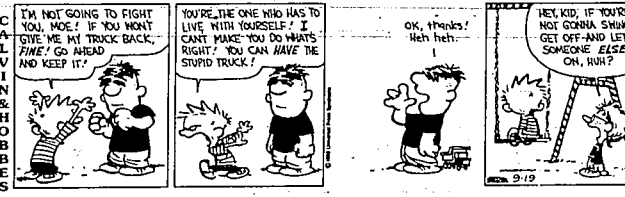
H A A R



H I & L O I S



C A L V I N & H O B B E S



G A S O L I N E A L L E Y

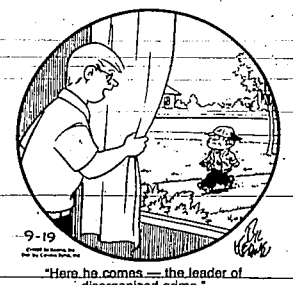


DENNIS THE MENACE



"WATCH OUT, MARTHA! THE 'LOOSE CANNON' HAS GOTTEN LOOSE!"

THE FAMILY CIRCUS



"Here he comes... the leader of disorganized grime."

- 1 Injury memento
- 6 Heavy shoe
- 10 Cheese type
- 14 Wan
- 15 Flying vehicle
- 16 Indicate
- 17 In the group
- 18 Helpers
- 19 Care dwellers
- 20 ABC a.g.
- 22 Aspiring
- 24 Fertile desert spots
- 26 Savings acct.
- 27 Indicate
- 30 Cutting into
- 35 Get around
- 38 and out
- 39 Huron's neighbor
- 38 Resting place
- 39 Tell a story
- 44 Decorate
- 45 Mexican dish
- 46 Parking or taxi
- 49 Harsh
- 51 Some runners
- 52 Fours
- 53 Happy face
- 54 Inland towns
- 55 Sprung flower
- 56 Toward shatter
- 58 Bring together
- 59 Verbs
- 67 Tibetan priest
- 68 Dog's name
- 69 Verbs hero
- 70 Walked
- 71 Pitchers
- 72 Pedicure
- 75
- DOWN
- 1 Bridge
- 2 Attended
- 3 Touched
- 4 Ground
- 5 Mighty tree
- 6 Scanty
- 8 Similar
- 9 Rotten
- 0 Singles

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
66	67	68	69	70	71	72	73	74	75	76	77	78

09/19/89
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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

PERK	WASP	SCAR
AMER	TRAMP	MAIL
SITE	PIRAT	WAVE
STREA	PLAYE	TOR
OSCAR	MOON	
QIP	TRIP	PIFFER
RAP	TRIP	PIFFIT
ODES	PIRAT	FOLLE
PIRAT	PIRAT	PIRAT
PIRAT	PIRAT	PIRAT
HOME	PIRAT	
OMG	NEXT	NEGGED
PERCENTAGE	BILL	
AREA	DRIVER	PALE
LOST	PAINT	BLANK

SYDNEY OMARR

ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 10 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY some say, "You're adorable!" Others insist, "You've been spoiled!" Somewhere in between the lies the truth. You are dramatic, creative, self-indulgent. Members of your sex find you fascinating and will do almost anything for you. Leo, Aquarius persons play important roles in your life. You make fresh start this year. September is featured where independence, pioneering spirit enter picture. Marital status figures in October. Travel, accelerated social activity highlighted for you in November.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Collect facts, figures, become familiar with accounting procedures. What was left over from last week now commands attention. Family member says, "Let's talk it over!" Be understanding, not subservient.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): Judgment, timing on target. Some will say, "You look different, even your voice sounds better!" Emphasis on popularity, communication, ability to entertain. Display your colors: blue, indigo, purple.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Persistence pays off... you learn who has been doing the talking. Puzzle pieces fall into place. Long-distance communication reveals views. Project reputation, image. Romance will not be a stranger.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Written material proves asset. Current cycle continues to highlight popularity, emotional fulfillment, financial gain through career, business. Blind date might lead to meaningful relationship.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): What starts as argument could conclude with pleasant, profitable agreement. Career or business is

involved, including exciting venture. Family member says, "I'm with you all the way!"

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Scenario highlights agents, third parties, ability to bring together relatives who have been feuding. Contract or agreement could be renegotiated. Scenario features films, illusions, television, the media.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Check dates, deadlines, especially in connection with registration, driver's license, insurance. Individual you relied upon may be distracted. Know it, take greater charge of your own destiny. Responsibility!

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Relationship tested, you are asked to "make up your mind." You are free regarding "previous commitments." Focus on establishment of "different" relationship. Marital status will be seriously considered.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Refuse to be intimidated by "new surroundings." Focus on independence, creativity, style, confidence. Health report proves favorable. You'll say, "This time I really am in luck!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Focus on marital status, security, home, family relationships... Joint position highlights: change, travel, variety, speculation, sex appeal. You'll have luck by sticking with number 2. Avoid moonlunes.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Canvas is wide, you'll broaden horizons. You'll make successful public appearances. Your arguments will prove convincing. You might be in "different" surroundings relating to home, family, social.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): It's time to renovate, rebuild, renew and revise. Scenario highlights snap decisions, relatives who loaned their faith. Maintain sense of humor, fitness.



L.M. BOYD
What's what

A fortune in candles
Curious how Fortnum and Mason, that British department store, was stuck. English monarchs required all Buckingham Palace candles, lighted or not, to be replaced daily. One footman collected and resold them. To put together the founding fortune.

What makes the Lithuanian language different. My told, it's spoken today just about the same as it was spoken in the Middle Ages.

Q. How does the vampire bat know where to bite?
A. Its nose is heat sensitive. Goes for warmth. Where the most blood is closest to the surface.

Suicide among people over 65 jumped by 25 percent between 1981 and 1986.

TEENAGE GOVERNMENT
Wasn't so long ago—1975—that teenagers led by a revolutionary Marxist named Ali Solih, seized the Indian

Ocean island of Comoros. They burned public records and confiscated property. Children quit school to become officials. One 13-year-old judge two weeks after taking office jailed five people he thought had done him wrong. That same experiment lasted three years before another coup ended adolescent rule.

Client contends the most widespread phobia worldwide is "arachnophobia"—fear of spiders. Any argument?

Tibetan nomads eat a lot of salt and animal fat. But tests indicate they don't seem to have the Western World's high blood pressure problems.

VIKING FEAST
Q. What did the Vikings eat?
A. Typical feast might include hare, cranberries, dried fish, mutton, sparrorbs, locks, curds, wild apples, nuts, mushrooms, cloudberries, peas, herring and flatbread.

"Reform yourself," said Thomas Carlyle. "Then you will be sure there is one last goal left in the world."

Q. How frequently now in the United States does somebody die of a gunshot wound?
A. Every 18 minutes.

Henry the Eighth weighed 400 pounds when he died.

Briefly

Chinese farmer's bomb kills 24

BEIJING (AP) — An explosion that killed 24 people on a passenger train near Shanghai was set by an impoverished farmer, the government said Monday.

The farmer, Zhou Wenzhi, was among those who died on June 25 when dynamite exploded in a toilet at the front of a third-class compartment of the train, the official Xinhua News Agency quoted the Public Security Ministry as saying.

Eleven people were seriously injured. The explosion on the Hangzhou-Shanghai line occurred 20 miles southwest of Shanghai. Zhou, 25, from the suburbs of Yiwu in coastal Zhejiang province acted because he was unable to repay \$2,700 he borrowed for a construction project, Xinhua quoted police investigators as saying.

Good-looking woman fired, sues

CAIRO, Australia (AP) — A woman construction worker filed a lawsuit Monday claiming she was fired because her good looks distracted male employees and caused them to have accidents on the job.

"Is it my fault? I shouldn't get the sack because men can't keep their minds on the job," said 24-year-old Tanya Graovac, who brought the action at the Human Rights and Equal Opportunity Commission. She said it was not her fault if "somebody apparently cut his finger." Her story appeared on the front page of "The Australian," a national newspaper.

Her employer, Solander Industries of northern Queensland, denied the charge. "It's very strange, but we employ a lot of women on our sites," said Construction Manager Andrew Corrigan. "She was part of a casual cleaning gang that was laid off because there was no work."

Woodworms attack Italian museum

ROME (AP) — One of Italy's leading museums has called the exterminator to halt an invasion of woodworms, officials said Monday.

The Borghese Gallery, located in Villa Borghese Park near the Piazza del Popolo, will be closed Sept. 26 to Oct. 10 for extensive woodworm extermination, said Luigi Coates, the Ministry of Culture. The museum displays paintings and sculptures dating from Roman times to the 19th century, including masterpieces by Botticelli and Caravaggio.

"The museum's paintings on wood, the frames and the wood structures which canvases are stretched out on are being attacked," said the Rome newspaper Il Tempo. It said the works under siege were those in storage.

1,000 S. Korean police injured

SEOUL, South Korea (AP) — Nearly 7,000 policemen have been injured so far this year in political and labor-related protests, police said Monday.

In a report to the National Assembly, the National Police Headquarters said seven police officers were killed and 6,890 injured in dealing with 4,946 violent protests involving students and workers so far this year.

During the same period, police said 114 vehicles were destroyed or burned, and 196 police stations and other government facilities were attacked.

Police gave no figures on civilian casualties.

Rockets, artillery fire rain on Beirut

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Barrages of rocket and artillery fire fell on Beirut Monday after Christian army commander Michel Aoun rejected a proposed committee to monitor a cease-fire in his 6-month-old war against Syrian troops.

Police said at least six people were killed and 14 wounded in the exchanges, which at times averaged 20 shells per minute. "That brought the overall casualty toll to 921 killed and 2,713 wounded since March 8, when the confrontation began between Gen. Aoun's estimated 20,000 troops and Syria's 40,000 soldiers."

A seven-story apartment building was demolished from concentrated shelling of the Shiite Muslim slum of Haret Hreik, and three bodies were found in the rubble. Seven people were wounded and three more were missing and feared dead under the debris of the Mokdad building, which collapsed while its inhabitants were waiting out the shelling in the basement, a police spokesman said.

Rescue workers hanging from ropes pulled a bloodied woman from the building's basement, and she apparently survived.

Soviet leaders face ethnic problems

MOSCOW (AP) — Communist Party leaders converged on Moscow Monday for a long-awaited Central Committee meeting on ethnic problems that have left more than 200 people dead, one republic virtually blockaded and mass movements calling for secession.

Soviet President Mikhail G. Gorbachev first promised the special session — which begins today — 18 months ago, after 31 people were killed in Armenian-Azerbaijani rioting in the republic of Azerbaijan in February 1988.

Since then, ethnic tension in this country of more than 100 nationalities has worsened. Violence has broken out in Armenia, Georgia, Uzbekistan and Kazakhstan in addition to Azerbaijan. "Ethnic problems have combined with severe shortages of consumer goods, food rationing and unsettling political changes — all threatening Gorbachev's program of perestroika, or economic and social restructuring."

Gorbachev said last week on national television that discordant voices are speculating openly about the possibility of a coup, imminent chaos, and even civil war.

Experts seek to stem tide of laundered money

PARIS (AP) — Experts from the United States and 14 other countries on Monday began trying to coordinate their attack on a key aspect of the worldwide drug problem — the laundering of profits from narcotics.

The one-day meeting, the first of a series, was largely organizational and was characterized by participating officials as "a first exchange of views on the measures needed to fight money laundering."

The experts decided to organize their work around three themes — evaluation of the money laundering phenomenon, reinforcement of mutual judicial assistance and reinforcement of administrative cooperation.

The effort was mandated by the leaders of the world's seven richest democracies during their summit meeting in July.

In the final communique of the summit, the seven noted that the drug problem had reached

"devastating proportions" and proposed an international task force to hit at the traffickers' profits.

French Finance Minister Pierre Boregovey estimated that between \$200 billion and \$400 billion are produced by the drug traffic every year. This illicit money finds its way back into the world's economy through numerous complicated schemes involving bogus companies and countless bank transfers.

A senior U.S. Treasury Department official, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said: "It is hard to find an issue that has galvanized the world's attention as much as the drug issue has. It's a truly global issue."

This meeting "represents the most prominent recognition of the fact that in order to get your arms around the drug problem, you have to hit the economic and financial side of the house," the U.S. official said. "Like global commerce, there really is no boundary, no water's

edge."

Money laundering often begins in countries with strict bank secrecy laws, such as the Dutch Antilles, the Cayman Islands, Luxembourg and Switzerland. Investigators tracking money from drug sales frequently

bump up against a stone wall while trying to follow the money trail through countries.

While not mentioning names, Boregovey stressed the need to get around the bank secrecy in order to strike at the traffickers.

Israeli leaders disagree about Palestinians

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel's defense minister told President Hosni Mubarak Monday that Israel would accept an Egyptian-sponsored dialogue with Palestinians, but the two leaders disagreed on the composition of the Arab delegation.

Defense Minister Yitzhak Rabin and Mubarak aired their disagreement publicly after meeting in Cairo for more than three hours.

At a news conference, Rabin said Israel advocated negotiations only with Palestinians from the West Bank and Gaza Strip, occupied by Israel since 1967. At a separate news conference, Mubarak insisted that Palestinians from outside the territories be included as well.

But both leaders voiced cautious optimism about the current Israeli-Egyptian exchanges on a scenario for overall settlement of the Palestinian problem, which has kept the Middle East in turmoil for four decades.

They said their two countries will have further high-level talks.

Rabin, a senior member of Israel's center-left Labor Party, flew in for a seven-hour stay and was driven directly to Mubarak's office. The two met alone for 2½ hours, then called in aides.

Both said they expected Israel to present its final position next month on Mubarak's two-pronged peace proposal.

One segment of Mubarak's plan calls for a preliminary Israeli-Palestinian dialogue in Cairo to discuss a Palestinian election plan advanced by Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir.

According to Shamir's plan, Palestinians in the West Bank and Gaza would vote to choose delegates to negotiate with Israel on interim autonomy.

Mubarak also has presented a 10-point memorandum, which basically attaches conditions to Shamir's plan.

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THURSDAY NIGHT RESCUE

More refugees pour into West Germany

FRANKFURT, West Germany (AP) — Nearly 750 more refugees arrived in West Germany, officials said Monday, while others made desperate escape attempts after they were reportedly harassed by Czechoslovak and East German officials.

An East German man taking part in the exodus to West Germany

drowned while swimming across the Danube River from Czechoslovakia to Hungary, refugee workers said Monday. He was forced to swim because he had no travel documents.

A Czechoslovak man on Monday managed to cross his Communist homeland's border to West Germany on a homemade motorized hang glider.

The most direct route for East Germans seeking to take advantage of Hungary's free passage to Austria is through Czechoslovakia, between East Germany and Hungary.

The 750 new refugees who arrived in Bavaria early Monday brings the total to more than 16,000 that have arrived since Hungary opened its border to the West one week ago.

After leaving Hungary, the refugees cross Austria and enter West Germany, where they receive automatic citizenship and help settling.

Hungary, which also has adopted economic and political reforms, has come under attack from hard-line East bloc allies for allowing the exodus of East Germans. But Western politicians have welcomed the moves.

Western officials on Monday pledged support for Hungary.

The Commerce Department announced that the United States and Hungary will open negotiations on an agreement to give the Communist country permanent most-favored nation trade status and other trade and investment opportunities.

Commerce Secretary Robert A. Mosbacher said in Budapest that the proposals are part of a "comprehensive business and economic agreement" that includes a \$25 million fund to help create

private business.

At a separate news conference, Frans Andriessen, a top foreign affairs official of the 12-member European Economic Community, said he had pledged to do "all that's possible—to support—Hungary economically.

East German refugees arriving in Budapest reported East German and Czechoslovak authorities were trying to prevent many from crossing into Hungary if they were suspected of wanting to emigrate to the West.

Wolfgang Warner, the head of the West German charity organization helping East Germans, said Monday that it was clear that Prague and East Berlin were working "hand in hand" to stem the flow of East Germans using Hungary's open door to the West.

Wagner said the East German man who drowned Sunday in the Danube tried to escape because he did not have travel permits for Hungary.

The total number of East Germans who have used Hungary for passage to freedom since early summer is thought to exceed 25,000. Many fled illegally after Hungary removed some border fortifications with Austria in May.

The number of East German-taking refuge in the West German Embassy in Warsaw, Poland, swelled over the weekend to 110. West German Foreign Ministry spokesman Duergen Chrobog told reporters in Bonn. "The situation is untenable," Chrobog said. "It cannot go on like this."

Wladyslaw Klaczynski, a spokesman in the Polish Foreign Ministry, said he had no information Monday on the situation.

American team begins search for Earhart

SUVU, Fiji (AP) — An American team landed Monday on a deserted Pacific island where it believes Amelia Earhart crashed in her 1937 attempt to fly around the world, the expedition leader said.

"There was no immediate sign of any wreckage," Richard Gillespie, head of the International Group for Historic Aircraft Research, told his base camp in Fiji from a ship off the


island of Nikumaroro, 1,000 miles to the east.

Gillespie's Wilmington, Del.-based group will spend the next three weeks searching Nikumaroro in the Kiribati Archipelago.

"Near the beach, the vegetation is very dense and easily could have hidden an aircraft from aerial searches," he said of attempts 52 years ago to locate the American.



Children inside the West German embassy greet reporters Monday. They and others hope soon to leave for the West



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AROUND THE VALLEY

Magic Valley Medical Center forum tonight

BUHL — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is having a community forum tonight at 7:30 at the Buhl Middle School to discuss the hospital's future. The Hospital Board is currently developing long-range plans for the facility and wants public comment before proceeding.

Police find bullet in school after getting gunfire report

TWIN FALLS — Police responding to a report of gunfire over the weekend found a bullet shot into Twin Falls High School, according to a police report.

A man called Twin Falls police around 1 a.m. Sunday and said he saw someone driving on Filer Avenue East fire shots at another vehicle; the report said.

Police found a .22-caliber bullet that had been shot through a window into a Band Room storage area.

Deputy Eggleston resigns; county seeks replacement

SHOSHONE — The county is seeking a deputy fill the position vacated by Bruce Eggleston, who has resigned and plans to leave the area.

Eggleston has served as the resident deputy in Richfield, and Sheriff Darwin Mills told the county commissioners he would seek a replacement with the same requirement, that the officer reside in Richfield.

ALK Construction awarded Post Office building bid

JACKPOT, Nev. — ALK Construction of Preston has been awarded the contract to build Jackpot's new post office on the northeast corner of Highway 93 and Gurley Drive.

The building is expected to be complete by mid-summer 1990.

Jackpot Postmaster Pamela K. Dennis said no tax dollars will go into the project. The building will be leased for a basic term of 15 years with three 5-year renewal options.

New legislation will allow retirees to take census jobs

TWIN FALLS — New legislation will allow federal, postal and military retirees to accept a temporary 1990 census job without any loss of retirement pay or benefits.

Under the new law, federal retirees may accept any number of short-term jobs without incurring any benefit losses provided that the total aggregated time they work does not exceed six calendar months or extend beyond Dec. 31, 1990.

The U.S. Census Bureau estimates it will need to employ about 480,000 temporary workers to conduct next year's count. Those who may be interested in a census job should contact their local Job Service office or the Census Bureau in Seattle, (206) 728-5300.

CSI trustees honor 3 guests at special meeting

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees Monday night honored three special guests at its meeting — Gordon and Joyce Glasmann and Sue Langdon, the widow of Buzz Langdon.

The Glasmanns have donated \$100,000 to a scholarship endowment in honor of Buzz Langdon. "Gordon has always been extremely generous in all our years of friendship and this is extremely overwhelming," said Sue Langdon. "You all in this room know how Buzz felt about the college."

"The college has done a great job," said Gordon-Glasmann, a former newspaper, television and radio owner.

Jerome teen killed in fatal auto accident

ROGERSON — A Jerome teenager died in a car accident here Monday afternoon, the state police report.

About 4 p.m. Monday, Doley Ann Nilsen, 16, Jerome, was driving south on Highway 93 to work in Jackpot when her car veered across the center divider. A northbound pickup swerved out of the car's way, but Nilsen's car swiped the pickup and struck, head-on, a fifth-wheel travel trailer attached to it.

Nilsen died at the scene. The driver of the pickup, Walter H. Talfo, 64, Clear Lake Oaks, Calif., and his wife, a passenger, were not injured.

Boise state senator may challenge governor

By MICHELLE COLE
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus rules Idaho with a heavy hand and it's about time that rule came to an end, a Republican state senator charged Monday.

Although she claims she hasn't decided yet whether she'll challenge Andrus, Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, talks a lot like a candidate for the 1990 governor's race.

"I think there's too much power in the executive branch," Gilbert said.

As governor, Andrus controls the executive branch and selects state agency heads. He also controls the state supreme court now that he's appointed every justice on that bench, Gilbert said.

"I think he has dreams of buying himself the Senate," she added, with a feisty reference to Andrus's \$1.3 million campaign war chest. "If he's governor for the next four years, can you imagine the coalescing of power he would have?"

The Republicans currently enjoy a slight four-seat majority in the Senate.

Gilbert visited the Magic Valley Monday to meet the media and to test the



SEN. RACHEL GILBERT Might challenge Gov. Andrus.

predominantly-Republican political waters. Andrus won a narrow victory in 1986 against Republican Lt. Gov. David Leroy. With the exception of Blaine County, the

Magic Valley favored Leroy. To defeat Andrus, Gilbert would almost certainly need for the Republicans to carry Magic Valley again.

Gilbert's gubernatorial aspirations hinge on money. She said it would take \$700,000 to \$800,000 to wage an effective campaign.

And that might be hard to come by. "The business community is worried. They are scared to challenge the governor," she said.

Gilbert said a prominent lobbyist called her recently to pledge his support — and money — if it was under the table.

"I told him to get the money on top of the table," she said.

With the business community skittish about backing an Andrus challenger, Gilbert said she will need the next few months to shore up grassroots support. She expects she will announce her candidacy by December.

If she does decide to run, the 10-year legislator thinks she has all the qualifications to be an effective governor. She's had a successful real estate business for 20 years, raised two daughters and

taught school for seven years. Gilbert describes herself as a fiscal "conservative" who is moderate on social issues. She favors trimming the state's sales tax back to 4 percent and opposes abortion, except in case involving rape, incest or a threat to the mother's life.

She has served on seven standing legislative committees and last term took over the chairmanship of the Senate Local Government and Taxation Committee.

"I don't think there's anybody in this state that has a broader, better background than I do," Gilbert said.

Experience aside, Gilbert probably captured the most publicity in the last year by entering into the fray over Andrus's refusal to allow Idaho Child Association Executive Director Gary Glenn into his office.

"He has no right to kick anybody out of that office," Gilbert said. She contends the incident illustrates Andrus's "arrogance."

While Gilbert does agree with the governor on at least one issue — closing

• See GILBERT on Page B2

Hospital meet draws only 2 from public

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Only two people not associated with the county hospital showed up Monday evening at the first of two community forums this week to discuss the hospital's future — and they came only to listen.

"Doesn't anybody have anything to say?" asked Hospital Board member Jim LaGrone.

"Aw come on. We all came here for a reason. Isn't there any input at all?" he asked again after a long silence.

Finally someone spoke. "Thank you for honoring me," said Don Siplon, a Hospital Board member who has pushed for more public meetings away from the board's regular meeting room.

"I've been telling you that the community is interested in what goes on in that little room down there," he said, referring to the board's regular meeting room — the doctor's dining room in the hospital's basement. "And I appreciate your attempt."

Siplon, pacing with his head down, said

• See HOSPITAL on Page B2



Hospital board member Don Siplon, standing, expresses disappointment over the lack of turnout Monday

New Wendell superintendent wants to build esteem

By TERRELL WILLIAMS
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Promoting self-esteem among students is the first and most important goal of new school Superintendent Larry Manly.

"If I were ever to get on a soap box, it would be on this subject," he said at recent Chamber of Commerce meeting. "I would like to see every student graduate feeling good about themselves in all ways emotionally, academically and physically."

When students feel good about themselves, Manly said, there are less discipline problems, less absences and increased academic performance. In addition, students and teachers are less apt to drop out when working and learning in such an atmosphere, he said.

Raised as a farmboy around Buhl, Filer and Wendell, the new superintendent said he is glad to be working in his native area. He was hired at \$43,000 a year this spring from a pool of 14 candidates. His previous experience includes administrative work in Culdesac and Kamiah.



LARRY MANLY New Wendell school head

To build student self-esteem, Manly explained, teachers and staff who work with students need to be positive, not negative, in their comments and attitudes toward the students.

A teacher, for example, can tell students specifically what they should do rather than emphasizing what they shouldn't do, he said.

"Re-enforce good behavior through positive comments," Manly said. "No put-downs. Treat them with respect. I like to see teachers intentionally try to build rapport with students and take the time to listen to them."

The district's most serious problem is dealing with the increasing student enrollment, Manly said. At the elementary school this year, a small janitorial storage room had to be converted into a kindergarten classroom, he said.

Growth eventually will require a new school building, he said.

Other objectives for the Wendell district are:

- Ensuring strong and independent

instructional leadership to promote a sense of pride in the school and in learning. Teachers should be willing to set their own programs or goals and follow them through to completion.

- Emphasize discipline with a consistent and fair policy to create a safe and orderly environment.

- Focus on basic skills of mathematics, reading and language.

- High teacher expectation for student achievement.

- Continuous review of student progress to make sure learning goals are being reached.

Manly said he also wants to maintain Wendell school buildings consistently to stay ahead of problems, rather than having to react to them. "We want to assure that our facilities are as safe, trouble-free and comfortable as possible with the available resources," Manly said.

Strong parental support is vital to the school district, he added. "Community involvement will strengthen our schools," he said.

Shooting from car injures 2

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Two men in a car were injured early Saturday morning when they were shot at from another car, Twin Falls police say.

Police are investigating the incident and no arrests have been made, but Public Safety Director Paul Du Fresno said the shooting may be related to two violent incidents in the South Park neighborhood last month.

"At this point, we just believe it's related," Du Fresno said.

Shots were fired at a 1946 Chevrolet about 1 a.m. Saturday at the corner of Fifth Avenue North and Addison Avenue, according to police. The bullets went through the car door, striking the driver, Ramiro Martinez, 29, 6102 Vickie Lane, in the foot. A passenger, Cesar Solas, 28, 430 Martin St., was injured in the left leg. Both men were treated and released from Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Martinez's brother, Joe, 30, also of 6102 Vickie Lane, was also in the car but was not injured.

The victims and an off-duty police officer who saw the shooting said three or four

people were in the car from which the shots were fired.

Detectives are trying to locate the driver of that car, described as a tan Chrysler LeBaron. The off-duty officer tailed it, Du Fresno said, and got the license plate number.

The car's owner, Kris Estrada, 191 S. Washington St., told police that a man named "Joe" used his car that night.

"Whether this 'Joe' is an actual person or not we don't know yet," Detective Jim Kistler said.

The car has been seized by police, who found two empty shotgun shells in it, Du Fresno said. The men were injured by pistol bullets, he said.

Du Fresno and Kistler say nobody involved is cooperating with police.

"Nobody has seen anything, nobody knows," Kistler said.

Kistler is investigating whether the shooting is connected to a report of a party at Filer Avenue and Van Buren Street that night. A woman reported to police that three Mexican men arrived at the party, argued with a guest, then returned to their car and fired shots as they drove off.

• See SHOOTING on Page B2

Drug-sniffing dog may patrol school halls soon

By ANITA DENNIS
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — "Bridger," the dog that sniffs out drugs in the Magic Valley, is doing an excellent job, say officers who use him, and he may begin to occasionally patrol the halls of local schools.

"He's very reliable," said U.S. Border Patrol Agent Scott Baker. "I have the utmost confidence in the dog."

The \$2,500 black Labrador was purchased for the Magic Valley Drug Task Force last March with a donation from the American Legion, said Twin Falls Detective Ron Axtman, who helped bring Bridger to the area.

The 26-month-old dog is handled by two officers, Baker and Jerome County Sheriff's Deputy Tom Leno. While these two agencies share responsibility for the

Bridger's handling, he is used all over the valley. Should the dog cause any damage in its searches, liability is shared by Jerome and any other agencies involved.

Although Baker didn't have exact figures available, he said Bridger is used "on a regular basis," sniffing out drugs several times a week or as frequently as six or seven times a day.

Bridger is trained, and certified by the Drug Enforcement Agency, to recognize the smell of opiates, heroin, cocaine, marijuana and methamphetamine. When he smells a drug, he responds by scratching or biting the spot, narrowing down the area officers have to search, Leno said.

The canine made his biggest discovery this summer, when he sniffed

• See DOG on Page B2

Obituaries



I.O.O.F. Bortha Jackson noble grad. Friends may call at the chapel one hour prior to the funeral. Burial will be in the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Leo F. Spence

TWIN FALLS—Leo Franklin Spence, 84, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989, at his home following an extended illness.

He was born Aug. 31, 1905, in Leba, Kan. He grew up and attended school in Kansas. He moved to Idaho in 1928, and then to Twin Falls in 1930, where he had since resided. He later married Eunice West on Oct. 31, 1933, in Elko, Nev., and she died in 1986. Mr. Spence had worked for the Twin Falls Water Department for 31 years prior to his retirement. He was surviving one son, Melvin Dean Spence of Twin Falls; one daughter, Doris Edwards, of Ephrata, Wash.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren. He was also preceded in death by one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Fred Cogburn officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today and Wednesday. The surviving one son, Melvin Dean Spence of Twin Falls; one daughter, Doris Edwards, of Ephrata, Wash.; seven grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren may be made to the Idaho Youth Ranch.

Monica M. Wahl

BUHL—Monica Marie Wahl, 91, of Buhl, died Saturday, Sept. 16, 1989, at Harnall's Nursing Home of natural causes.

She was born March 17, 1898, in Emery, S.D., the daughter of Dennis and Comfort Fitzgerald. She was the society editor for the Sterling Gazette in Sterling, Ill. She married Gifford Wahl and he died in 1973.

She was a member of the Catholic Daughters of America. Surviving are one son, Phillip Wahl of Santa Maria, Calif.; one daughter, Marie Marie of Buhl; 10 grandchildren and 18 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by five brothers, three sisters and one grandchild.

Burial will be at Valhalla Memorial Park in North Hollywood, Calif., under this week. Arrangements are under the direction of the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Chester J. Kelly

CAREY—Chester James Kelly, 86, of Carey, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1989, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.

No services will be held. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary and Crematory in Twin Falls.

Clara J. Pribble

TWIN FALLS—Clara J. Pribble, 92, of Sheridan, Ore., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1989, at the Sheridan Care Center where she had gone to be near relatives in 1984.

She was born Sept. 4, 1897, in Winnipeg, Canada, the daughter of Andrew and Mary Shore. After a short residence in Washington state, they moved to the Twin Falls tract in 1914, where they resided one mile north of town for several years. She married Joseph John Jolley in 1916, a land surveyor who died in 1918 due to the flu epidemic. She then married Robert P. Pribble in 1924 and he died in 1947.

Surviving are one brother, John Joseph of Huntington, Ore.; one son, William Jolley of Sheridan, Ore.; four grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren and two great-great-grandchildren. In keeping with her wishes, she will be returned to Twin Falls to be buried in the Twin Falls Cemetery beside her husband.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Thursday at Adamsone Mortuary in Sheridan, Ore., with her grand-son-in-law, the Rev. Craig Norwood from Ridgeway, Colo., officiating. A partial scholarship will be established in her name.

Leonard Beitla

SHOSHONE—Leonard (Leo) Beitla, 69, of Stockton, Calif., and formerly of Shoshone, died Thursday, Sept. 14, 1989, at his home of a lingering illness.

He was born Jan. 13, 1920, in Shoshone. He attended schools in Shoshone and graduated from Shoshone High School. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II. He then married Dorothy Namont on Sept. 1, 1946, in Shoshone. He lived in the Stockton area since 1963, where he was regional manager for Massey-Ferguson, retiring in 1982. He had attended the University of Montana and the College of Idaho at Caldwell.

Mr. Beitla attended the Episcopal Church.

Surviving are his wife of Stockton, Calif.; one son, Jim Beitla of Norman, Okla.; one daughter, Leah Swan of Turlock, Calif., three brothers, Tony and Tom Beitla, both of Shoshone, and John Beitla of Caldwell; one sister, Mary Elliott of Caldwell; and two grandchildren. He was preceded in death by one daughter and his parents.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Shoshone Cemetery with the Rev. Roy Ziemann officiating with military rites to be held at the cemetery. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone from 9 a.m. until noon today and Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the Stockton Hospice or the Cancer society.

Chester D. Pierce

FILER—Chester Donald Pierce, 68, of Filer, died Sunday, Sept. 17, 1989, at his home.

He was born Sept. 2, 1921, in Baker, Idaho, the son of Samuel and Lillian Andersen Pierce. He grew up and attended schools in Anacostia, Mont., and moved to Twin Falls in 1965. He served in the U.S. Army during World War II and then married Helen Dobb on May 13, 1966, in Elko, Nev.

Mr. Pierce was a lifetime member of the Disabled American Veterans. Surviving are his wife of Filer; three stepchildren, Freda Equivo and Ella Mae O'Harris, both of Twin Falls, and Leola Davis of Weatherford, Okla.; 18 grandchildren and 21 great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents; five sisters and four brothers.

The graveside service will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Amend officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today.

Delbert H. Hall

JEROME—Delbert H. Hall, 62, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 15, 1989, at home following an extended illness.

He was born April 8, 1927, in Cascade, the son of Roy and Eva Spiekelmire Hall. He served in the U.S. Army from 1950 to 1952. He later married Barbara Brown on July 13, 1963. He worked as a logger and later worked for Boise Cascade. In 1977, they moved to Jerome, where he worked for the City of Jerome until he was forced to retire due to illness.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; one daughter, Mauni Humbach of Jerome; two sons, Harold Bond of Hill Air Force Base near Ogden, Utah, and Harold Hall of Jerome; three brothers, Earl Hall of Texas; and Don Hall of Overton, Texas; one sister, Margi Willis of McCall; and two grandsons. He was preceded in death by one brother.

Cremation was under the direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome. Inurnment will follow in McCall at a later date.

RUPERT

The funeral for Margaret Ruth Vernon Maberly, 90, of Rupert, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the Rupert United Methodist Church with the Rev. William Lineberry officiating. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert prior to the funeral on Wednesday.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Vernon E. Hulbert, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Released

and Mrs. Steve Carlson of Twin Falls. **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Admitted

Lenia Jolley of Burley; Sherrie Anderson, Tenna Hall and Laurie Albiston, all of Hayburn; Nelda Decker of Rupert; Carol Stockwell of Collinston, Utah; and Mary Rogers of Okhurst, Okla.

Released

Orelia Arredondo, Severa Bondy and Esther Jensen, all of Burley; and Joseph Howard of Murthug.

Birch

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Jolley of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rogers of Okhurst, Okla.

Hospital

Continued from Page B1 he was "disappointed that there is not more interest in this vital community service."

"Its development is going to be intimately connected with all future growth here," he told the board members and hospital officials gathered.

The 30-minute meeting included a short presentation by hospital officials that included budget figures and patient counts.

After the meeting, Hospital Board Chairman Dr. Ben Katz also expressed disappointment, taking the low turnout as a sign that the community doesn't understand the quality of care they have in Magic

Valley Regional Medical Center, or hospital's need for community's support.

"I don't know what I was expecting. I guess I was just hoping," he said with a sigh.

"All we were doing was asking for some input, some ideas, thoughts, suggestions from the public."

A second forum is set for 7:30 p.m. at Buhl Middle School.

Of the two citizens that did show up, one unidentified man said he only came because he has property near the hospital and wanted to hear if any more expansion plans were on the drawing board.

Jeanne Schlagenhauf, of Twin Falls, said she came because she thought a lot of people would turn

out and wanted to listen. "I didn't realize there was so much apathy," she said after the meeting.

A cardiovascular laboratory and new laser technology that dissolves kidney stones are just a couple of new services that could be considered for the hospital's future, Katz said.

A strategic planning committee of local physicians, Hospital Board members and other citizens has been organized to develop a long-range plan for the hospital.

"If people choose not to express their thoughts, then they have no reason to be critical of those of us who put a lot of our time into this hospital," Katz said in conclusion.

Shooting

Continued from Page B1 Du Fresno said this weekend's shooting may be related to two other violent incidents in the South Park neighborhood last month.

In one of those, a pickup parked at 406 Gardner Ave., burst into flames after a Molotov cocktail was allegedly thrown at it.

Four days later, gunfire erupted between the occupants of 217 Washington St. and a car that had pulled into the driveway.

Du Fresno said some of the people involved in the most recent shooting were involved in the incidents last month. He declined to elaborate. Detectives are at a standstill in

those investigations; in all three investigations, he said, "None of the people involved have cooperated."

Kistler was more reticent to draw conclusions between events.

"It's possible," he said. "We're right square in the middle of the investigation, but it's possible."

Dog

Continued from Page B1 out more than 100 grams each of heroin and cocaine in a truck parked at a Twin Falls restaurant, Leno said.

Baker said Bridger has only once signaled a find where there wasn't any.

The dog "has assisted us tremendously," Axtman said.

The dog's nose grows daily. Next winter he will begin sniffing at the

airport, Axtman said, and he may soon go into schools to randomly sniff out drugs in lockers.

"We know that kids take dope to school," said Axtman, adding that using the dog in schools "is a very, very valuable tool."

Carl Snow, principal at Twin Falls High School, also thinks the dog is a good way to help keep drugs out of the school.

"Prevention is better than cure, isn't it?" he said.

Because lockers are school property, privacy is not an issue, Axtman said.

While Bridger's nose will smell drugs effectively for four years,

Baker said the dog must rest frequently on a search because he tires easily.

Once tired, Bridger will simply quit, "and no amount of coaxing will get him to search," Baker said.

Baker feeds and cares for Bridger one week, paying for the dog's food with his own money, then passes him over to Leno. He is kept fairly subdued off-hours, Baker said, and rewarded and encouraged when he's at work.

Bridger soon won't be the only dog in the valley. Both Cassia County and the city of Twin Falls are in the process of getting their own dogs.

Gilbert

Continued from Page B1 Idaho's boarders to additional shipments of Rocky Flats nuclear waste—a Gilbert-Andrus affair would guarantee sparks.

Andrus and Sen. James McClure have painstakingly hammered out a bill that would designate an additional 1.4 million acres of wilderness lands in the state. Gilbert doesn't think the state needs any more designated wilderness.

"Frankly I'm opposed to more wilderness areas," she said. "I don't think we need any more of this state taken out of production."

On the controversial Saylor Creek Bombing Range expansion plan, Gilbert faults the Air Force for its bungled public relations efforts. She thinks the expansion should probably be scaled down. She also implied that

Andrus, who is hedging on his support, should have known all along that the Air Force planned "supersonic maneuvers" over the Owyhee desert.

"Everything I've read has said supersonic," Gilbert said.

Andrus has also failed to take the lead on what she described as Idaho's number one social issue—drugs. She claims the governor has no drug policy.

Still, with the state's coffers bulging with surplus money, Gilbert conceded that it might be difficult to unseat the top executive. But Idaho can thank the Republicans, not the Andrus Democrats, for its economic well-being, she said.

It was Reagan policy that lowered taxes and made it easier for business people to make a living, Gilbert said. It was the Republicans in this state that passed the right-to-work laws.

"Some of these Republican issues have made this state strong and flourishing," she said. "And the governor is taking all the credit."

Ohio lab to test youths for lead

MIDVALE, Utah (AP)—An Ohio laboratory will test about 150 children living near the old Sharon Steel site to see if tailings contamination has elevated levels of lead in their blood.

Dr. Robert Bronschein, of the University of Cincinnati's Kettering Laboratory, told reporters Monday that researchers also will sample soil, dust, paint and water outside the homes of some 100 Midvale families.

He said he is greatly concerned with dust; possibly blown from the tailings, which may be ingested and not necessarily inhaled by children.

Bronschein said the study will focus on children between the ages of six months and six years, because they are the group most likely to show any effects. Nursing mothers and pregnant women will also be tested.

"We don't expect to find evidence of severe lead poisoning, but rather chronic, low-level, long-term poisoning," Bronschein said.

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Services

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Sarah Greer Painter, 96, of Twin Falls, who died Sept. 11, will be at 10 a.m. today at the First Presbyterian Church in Twin Falls with the Rev. Michael Bullard officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the First United Methodist Church in Twin Falls.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Vernon E. Hulbert, 93, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. today at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Ed Pangburn officiating. Burial will be at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Released

Mrs. John Gray and daughter, Robert Hergin and Mrs. Jerry Miller; all of Twin Falls; M. John Abshire and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Lloyd Fuqua, and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Jerry Jardine of Wells, Nev.; and Jade Michael Peyman of Shoshone.

Birch

A daughter to Jody Bliss of Twin Falls; and a son to Mr.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted

Jody Bliss, Mack Dodson, Mrs. James Hirkless and John Kenneth, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Joel Price of Burley; and Kenneth Snyder of Filer.

Released

Mrs. John Gray and daughter, Robert Hergin and Mrs. Jerry Miller; all of Twin Falls; M. John Abshire and daughter of Buhl; Mrs. Lloyd Fuqua, and daughter of Gooding; Mrs. Jerry Jardine of Wells, Nev.; and Jade Michael Peyman of Shoshone.

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Hospitals

and Mrs. Steve Carlson of Twin Falls. **CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Admitted

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Orelia Arredondo, Severa Bondy and Esther Jensen, all of Burley; and Joseph Howard of Murthug.

Birch

Babies to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Jolley of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Danny Rogers of Okhurst, Okla.

FCC fines obscene phone firm

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Communications Commission on Monday reaffirmed its \$600,000 fine against a California company after finding that the firm did nothing to prevent children from hearing its obscene phone messages.

The commission, saying that Intercambio of San Jose, Calif., had not provided any persuasive reason why it should not be fined, ordered the company to pay the penalty within 30 days or face criminal prosecution.

The commission, in reaffirming a July 6, 1988, notice of apparent liability, said Intercambio had raised no new material questions of fact to support its contention that it had not "violated FCC regulations" and that the fine was "both unjustified and unlawful."

The FCC said the law allows for fines of \$50,000 a day for each of 70 days' violations.

The FCC on Dec. 7, 1987, first notified Intercambio that it was contemplating action following a complaint from a mother who said her 16-year-old son was hearing pornographic messages from Intercambio. The woman said the boy was seeing a psychiatrist after

placing more than 280 calls to various dial-a-porn providers during a 24-month period.

Intercambio told the FCC that its service was intended to be available only within California; that it had attempted to restrict access to adults and that the law regarding pornographic phone messages and FCC rules on the subject were unconstitutional.

But the firm refused to provide any evidence to back up its claims, said FCC Commissioner Patricia Diaz Dennis.

The commission said it had conducted a four-month investigation and found Intercambio was placing no restrictions to prevent minors from dialing in. Nor did it find any restrictions in place to prevent interstate calls, the FCC said. Interstate dial-a-porn calls to minors are banned under federal law.

As a result of its investigation, the staff found the evidence conclusive that Intercambio's messages were obscene and that it had in fact operated and was continuing to operate in violation of the law, the commission said.

There was no phone number listed

for Intercambio in San Jose and attempts to locate a number for Intercambio's president, Dan Glusoff, were unsuccessful Monday.

Congress last year, in an attempt to wipe out the dial-a-porn industry, outlawed the sale of indecent phone messages. But the Supreme Court in June said that only obscene material — patently offensive, sexual and without redeeming value — may be banned.

Congress acted because of complaints from outraged parents who incurred heavy phone bills from children dialing 976 numbers to listen to sexually oriented material.

But the Supreme Court said that recent technological advances such as call blocking by phone companies assured that children could be kept from reaching dial-a-porn services and that the government had no compelling reason to ban such calls for adults.

Another California company that also had faced a \$600,000 fine for allegedly providing obscene phone messages agreed last November to stop selling sexual phone messages and paid a smaller amount to the government without admitting liability.

Stallings wants EIS filed on local transportations ills

WASHINGTON (AP) — The large diesel fuel spill into a major salmon spawning stream in western Idaho has prompted a call for the U.S. Forest Service to study the environmental impact of local transportation problems.

Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, said Monday that Forest Service Chief Dale Robertson should take steps immediately to avoid accidents like the tanker-trailer truck incident Sept. 6, which contaminated Johnson Creek in the South Fork of the Salmon River drainage with more than 1,000 gallons of diesel.

And since the Forest Service has identified anadromous fisheries as a primary concern in the area, Stallings said, an environmental impact statement "can only be considered a basic minimum."

The Johnson Creek spill killed juvenile steelhead and chinook salmon and might affect spawning. It was the fourth accident in the area

involving tractor-trailers hauling fuel and other hazardous materials.

"Given the precarious situation involving the South Fork's wild steelhead and salmon and the involvement of waters in these spills, I am asking the Forest Service to take this critical step in determining the effect of this situation on fish and wildlife," Stallings said in a news release.

The congressman told Robertson each of the spills has involved "pup" tanker-trailer rigs overturning. The trailers are legal under Idaho law and have been permitted by the Forest Service, but sportsmen, conservation groups and the Idaho Department of Fish and Game have repeatedly asked that they be banned.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus also has called for a ban on the trailers, and the Boise National Forest supervisor has signed a temporary ban on pup trailers.

Symms, McClure got \$100,000 each from pro-nuclear groups in past years

BOISE (AP) — The U.S. Public Interest Research Group says that Idaho senators Steve Symms and James McClure have each received more than \$100,000 in campaign contributions from pro-nuclear groups over the last eight years while sitting on committees that decide nuclear issues.

The group said McClure received \$107,475 in contributions. McClure is the ranking Republican on the Energy and Natural Resources Committee. He is also a senior member of the Appropriations committee's Energy and Water Development panel.

Idaho's senior senator was in the top five recipients of pro-nuclear contributions among members of those two committees, the group said.

Republican Steve Symms, a member of the Nuclear Regulation

subcommittee of the Environment committee, received \$121,060. The group said that qualified Symms as receiving "easily the highest amount on that panel, whose members averaged \$68,422."

Bill Magavern, a PIRG staff attorney specializing in nuclear energy issues, accused the two senators of voting "against nuclear safety and accountability." PIRG cited votes on nuclear waste storage, emergency evacuation planning and renewal of the Price-Anderson Act as part of the basis for their accusation.

Although many of the contributors the group listed were primarily involved with the nuclear industry, the link with others was less clear. American Telephone & Telegraph topped the group's list of "nuclear industry companies contributing over \$200,000." Other top contributors

were oil and defense concerns with nuclear-related divisions.

But the group claimed a link between the amount of contributions and the recipient's votes on nuclear issues. A recent bill proposing to ban post-construction public hearings from nuclear licensing procedures found 92 percent of those receiving less than \$25,000 in nuclear PAC contributions voted for hearings.

"On the other hand," the group said, "68 percent of those receiving more than \$40,000 in nuclear PAC gifts voted with the industry (against public hearings)."

PIRG called for an end to financing of political campaigns through PAC donations. Executive Director Gene Karpinski said, "It's time that Congress finds the courage to change the campaign financing system by eliminating PACs and providing public financing."

House speaker welcomes Bush to Spokane

Spokane, Wash. (AP) — Democratic House Speaker Tom Foley welcomed President Bush to his home town Monday in a show of non-partisanship for the president's centennial visit to Washington state.

Bush arrived 40 minutes late on the last stop on his tour of three states that were admitted to the Union in 1889. He was to give a brief speech on a centennial theme Tuesday morning in Riverfront Park.

Bush was greeted by Foley, state Republican Party Chairwoman

Jennifer Dunn and Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard after Air Force One touched down at 4:32 p.m. MDT at Spokane International Airport.

Bush had no public appearances planned Monday night, but Foley said he would be dining with the president.

In the highlight of his 20-hour Spokane visit, the Republican president is scheduled to appear this morning with Foley at Riverfront Park to dedicate a centennial plaque and finish planting a 12-foot American elm sapling grown from

seeds from a tree planted by John Quincy Adams in the 1820s.

The plaque commemorates the Centennial Trail between Spokane and Coeur d'Alene, Idaho.

The tree was planted Monday afternoon and Bush and Foley were to throw the last dirt around the roots after a short speech by the president this morning.

Centennial Commission officials predicted as many as 20,000 people would pack the area in and around the Lilac Bowl, including husbands of school children from the region.

Accused murderer returned for trial

ALBANY, Ore. (AP) — A former Lebanon man charged in the murder of Stayton businessman John Robert Lucas nearly two years ago has been returned to Oregon from a federal prison in Tennessee.

Chris Soren Lange, 41, formerly known as Stephen Rex Barrett, was booked into the Linn County Jail Friday evening.

Lange had been held in the prison in Tennessee since his conviction last December on federal firearms

charges. In June, a Linn County grand jury indicted him on charges of aggravated murder and murder in connection with Lucas's death. He was to be arraigned on the murder charges Monday afternoon in Linn County District Court.

The indictments allege that Lange was hired by another man, Salem auto wholesaler David Waldner, in the fall of 1987 to kill Lucas. Waldner and Lucas had been business partners at one time.

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The course will run Fridays and Saturdays. The first meeting will be Friday, September 22, 4:00 - 7:00; p.m. Saturday, September 23, 9:00 - 12:00 P.m. CSI, Shields Bldg., Room 210

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Court rejects age defense in rape case

BOISE (AP) — A defendant's lack of knowledge or mistaken belief about the age of a rape victim is a legal defense, the Idaho Supreme Court said Monday, unanimously rejecting an appeal filed by Jason Ray Stiffler in an Ada County statutory rape case. The Supreme Court agreed with District Judge George Carey and the Idaho Court of Appeals, both of which refused to allow Stiffler to put that argument to a jury.

It was the first decision released by the court made up of two new members, Larry Boyle and Charles McDevitt, who were sworn in last month.

It also set a record of sorts: Stiffler's oral arguments were heard just last week. Usually it takes months for the Supreme Court to issue a decision after taking oral arguments in a case under advisement.

Stiffler was accused of three counts of sexual intercourse with a 15-year-old female. In Idaho, sex with females under the age of 18 may be considered statutory rape, and it is not necessary to prove intent.

The prosecution asked for a jury instruction that it is not a defense that the defendant did not know the age of the minor child involved. Stiffler objected, contending that defense should be allowed.

Carey ruled it was a correct statement of the law, after which Stiffler entered a conditional guilty plea, reserving the right to appeal the age issue.

Stiffler's first conviction was in 1982. The Supreme Court, in a decision written by Justice Byron Johnson, concluded that statutory rape is a crime of general intent, not specific intent. General intent may be proven if it is shown that the defendant knowingly performed the forbidden acts, the court said.

"Proof of intercourse with a female under the age of 18 would be sufficient to convict," the court said.

The Supreme Court examined cases going back to 1911, and repeated part of a 1982 ruling that "the prevention of illegitimate teen-age pregnancies is one of the objectives behind the statute and that the state has a strong interest in furthering this important governmental objective."

Jury rules company employed Wyoming plane crash victims

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 7th District Court jury has ruled that John Chaffin was employed by an Idaho Falls construction company when he and two officers of the company died in a Wyoming airplane crash two years ago.

The verdict, returned last week, means the widows of Stephen Burgraf and Gary Cain may not pursue their wrongful death lawsuit against Chaffin's estate because all three men were employed by Burgraf Construction.

Chaffin was piloting the plane when it crashed.

By declaring Chaffin an employee rather than an independent contractor, the jury brought him under the state's workers compensation law. The law prevents employees from filing civil lawsuits against each other for job-related injury or death.

The eight-woman, four-man jury heard 3 1/2 days of arguments and testimony and deliberated three hours before Thursday's decision.

Attorneys for Mrs. Cain and Mrs. Burgraf contended that Chaffin was an independent contractor. As proof, they pointed to his absence from the company's computerized payroll system and Internal Revenue Service employee records.

But Mrs. Chaffin's attorneys contended her husband owned no airplane, sent no bills in his name for use of the company plane, did not schedule use of the plane and fit his work schedule to the company's needs.

BLM investigates cause of blaze

ARCO (AP) — The Bureau of Land Management has launched an investigation into an apparent man-caused fire on Timber Dome Mountain, 11 miles west of Arco.

BLM spokesman Stephanie DeGraw said the fire, which burned 1,350 acres of timber and sagebrush, was expected to be fully controlled Monday night.

The blaze started Friday evening and was contained Sunday night by 115 firefighters. They were backed up by two helicopters, four heavy engines and two bulldozers.

County wants cash assurance from Les Bois bidders

BOISE (AP) — Any bidder hoping to lease and operate the Les Bois Park horse track needs to have at least \$50,000 cash in hand on Oct. 10, the Ada County Commission says.

The successful bidder for the track to be auctioned on the steps of the Ada County Courthouse will need at least \$50,000 as bidder's security. The other \$50,000 must be deposited with the county for the duration of the 20-year lease as protection against damage of the county-owned property.

Opened in 1970, the track at the Western Idaho Fairgrounds has been a money-loser for the county for the last three seasons. Deficits in 1987 and 1988 — of \$40,000 and \$156,000 respectively — were subsidized by the Western Idaho Fair, a perennial money-maker. The 1989 deficit was \$36,000 as of Aug. 31.

The county commission operated Les Bois this year after assuming responsibility from the Western Idaho Fair Board last fall.

"We tried to make that lease with as many incentives as possible because of the capital outlay that whoever takes the lease will have to make," Commissioner Mike Johnson said. "Whoever leases it doesn't pay property tax (on buildings and improvements) — just personal property taxes."

Students explore old cave; give new hope for future of archaeology

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — A 35-student expedition to a cave near Howe has given an Idaho Falls teacher and a Bureau of Land Management district archaeologist new hope for the future of archaeology.

"We were really encouraged," BLM archaeologist Dick Hill said. "This is the first time we've ever done this."

The junior high school class went to a rock shelter known as Jackknife Cave, about three miles east of Howe, Hill said. An Idaho State University study shortly after it was discovered concluded the cave had been used off and on for 8,000 years.

Students explore old cave; give new hope for future of archaeology

World history teacher Brian Crouch said he and Hill organized the dig, hoping to interest students in archaeology by going beyond textbook learning. Several parents went along.

Crouch said Hill and ISU archaeology graduate student Suzann Henrikson taught the students the proper way to preserve and record artifacts.

"We think it's a good way to educate people to the need to preserve archaeological resources," he said.

Crouch said reaction of the students varied. Some decided they just weren't interested in archaeology, but others were excited.

Judge denies bid to block regulation

BOISE (AP) — A federal judge in Boise has become the fourth to refuse to block state regulation of the hostile takeover of BAT Industries.

U.S. District Judge Marion Callister Friday said he made an oral ruling dismissing a bid for an injunction by Hoylelake. Law clerk Dave Metcalf said Monday the judge would prepare a written ruling, probably within a week.

Idaho is one of nine states in which the takeover group, Hoylelake, filed federal lawsuits attempting to prevent review of the takeover by state regulatory agencies.

Idaho is unique because BAT Industries last year took over Farmers Group, Inc., parent of Farmers Insurance. Farmers Insurance has a regional office at Pocatello, and operates in the eight other states involved in the lawsuits.

An English investment group formed by Sir James Goldsmith, Hoylelake Investments Ltd., sought an injunction stopping Idaho's Department of Insurance from holding hearings on whether the takeover was in Idaho's best interests.

An Idaho law gives the Department of Insurance authority to protect insurance policyholders by reviewing insurance takeovers.

The state and Department of Insurance filed a motion to dismiss the Hoylelake petition. It was denied by Callister, but the judge also ruled that the state regulatory process could continue.

A hearing examiner for the Department of Insurance conducted a preliminary hearing on the takeover, and denied Hoylelake motions to block the process. Testimony indicated that Hoylelake planned to sell Farmers Insurance to Axa-Midi Assurance, a French insurance company. Hoylelake has declared it wants to sell off all of BAT's non-tobacco assets.

Last week, a British panel allowed Goldsmith and his associates more time for what could be a \$21 billion takeover. The rebid will come after Hoylelake obtains approval from the nine U.S. state insurance regulators to change ownership of Farmers, headquartered in Los Angeles.

BAT spokesmen said prior to Callister's ruling that judges in Texas, Washington and California had made similar rulings and the matter was under consideration in Arizona, Oregon, Kansas, Ohio and Illinois.

Judge denies bid to block regulation

Dubois man drowns after boat mishap

MACKAY (AP) — A Dubois man was pronounced dead on arrival at an Idaho Falls hospital Sunday night after a boating accident on Muckay Reservoir.

Grant Thorson, 56, was found lying in shallow water near his boat when search and rescue volunteers arrived. Custer County Sheriff's Deputy John Bryant said Monday. He apparently had drowned.

Officials received a report of an overturned boat on the reservoir about 7 a.m. Sunday. Mackay emergency medical technicians attempted to revive Thorson at the scene and continued efforts en route to Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center.

Thorson apparently was alone at the time of the accident, which remained under investigation.

Bear's Canyon Store being demolished

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A long-time Ogden Canyon landmark, Bear's Canyon Store, is being demolished to make room for a larger convenience store on the same location.

Demolition started last week. The site is owned by Orloff Ophelkins, a developer who recently built the 40th Street Market in South Ogden.

Weber County Building Inspector Kent Smith said Ophelkins plans to tear down the store, which closed about a year ago, and build a new, larger building further back on the property to allow more parking.

"I think it's a good deal they're tearing it down, and if they're not using it, this is probably the best thing they could do with it," Smith said Monday.

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		MIXED BEANS 10 LB. BAG \$1.59 25 LB. BAG \$3.99
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Idaho/West

Briefly

Student faces charges in stabbing

IDHAO FALLS (AP) — A 16-year-old Bonneville High School student faces juvenile court charges of aggravated battery, after another student at the school was stabbed at the school Friday afternoon.

Kent McCandless, Bonneville County sheriff's office, said the student was released to the custody of his parents after they signed a promise to have him appear in court.

The victim, also age 16, was listed in good condition Monday at Eastern Idaho Regional Medical Center, a hospital spokesman said.

School officials have declined to release the names of the students involved. An official said the stabbing apparently followed a fight over a longstanding disagreement.

Pocatello mayoral field grows to 4

POCATELLO (AP) — The field of candidates for Pocatello mayor has grown to four.

Peter Angstadt, Idaho State University director of housing, Monday got into the race, which already pits challengers John Dille and Barbara Orr against Mayor Richard Finlayson.

Angstadt, 34-year-old political newcomer, said his campaign will focus on the need for continued economic growth and creating jobs.

Shelley to issue free baked spuds

SHELLEY (AP) — Sponsors say they expect to hand out 6,000 free baked potatoes, complete with butter and sour cream, at this weekend's Spud Day at Shelley.

The event has been a tradition in eastern Idaho since 1927. Saturday morning will feature a parade and daylong competition, including the naming of the world champion potato pickers, both male and female.

A contest to choose a new Miss Russet to reign over Spud Day will be held Wednesday night.

Arco losing its only physician

ARCO (AP) — Arco was on the national news Monday because it is losing its only doctor.

The eastern Idaho high desert community of 1,250 was featured on a CBS Television "This Morning" segment on the shortage of health care providers in rural areas.

Dr. Bob Arnot interviewed Arco physician Robert Barter, who has been delivering babies and ministering to community health needs for more than three decades. Arnot called Barter one of the last of a dying breed of country doctors who thrive on the variety and demands of rural medicine.

Barter is semi-retired and the community has been looking for a resident physician to assist him for more than two years.

Terry Mays, the hospital's fiscal director, says the community is hoping the CBS segment will give their search a much-needed boost.

Koop joins board of Medic Alert

PARK CITY, Utah (AP) — Outgoing U.S. Surgeon General C. Everett Koop has been elected to the board of the non-profit Medic Alert Foundation International, company officials say.

Koop, who leaves his government post of seven years on Oct. 1, was selected by the Turlock, Calif., board during its meeting here Sunday, said Medic Alert President Kenneth Harman.

Koop, who grabbed the spotlight for his outspoken statements ranging from anti-smoking campaigns to diet, environmental hazards and AIDS, did not attend the meeting.

Helicopter ski base stirs up furor

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Plans to build a new helicopter skiing base in Little Cottonwood Canyon east of Salt Lake City have roused the ire of local environmentalists.

Wasatch Powerbird Guides wants to relocate its base from its present location on private land at Snowbird Resort. Company officials contend congestion brought about by expansion of Snowbird's Cliff Lodge; proximity to traffic and closeness to lift-users made the change necessary.

The new base would be built on four or five acres of Wasatch National Forest land, directly above the bypass road east of the Snowbird parking terrace.

GOP flays Stallings over art fund vote

BOISE (AP) — Idaho Republicans say Democratic Rep. Richard Stallings was "completely irresponsible" last week in what the GOP said was a vote to support federal funding of sexually explicit or blasphemous art.

Stallings says he voted for legislation expressing concern to the National Endowment for the Arts over the art displays, and to say he supports obscene or indecent art is a complete misrepresentation of fact.

Republican State Chairman Randy Ayre in a news release criticized Stallings for his vote against an amendment sponsored by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-S.C., to prohibit federal funds from being used to promote sexually explicit material.

The amendment was defeated by the House but supported by Republican Rep. Larry Craig and Senators Steve Symms and James McClure.

Ayre said the amendment would not have prohibited any form of art from being exhibited. "Rather, it would have stopped the practice of using Idaho tax dollars to pay for pornography," he said.

"How can a congressman from Idaho force Idahoans to pay for pornography? The bottom line is that Stallings fell in line to back his eastern liberal Democrat friends in the House," Ayre said.

"To say that Congressman Stallings supports sexually explicit or blasphemous art is simply wrong," said Melodie Rydalch, press secretary for Stallings.

The Democrat opposed the amendment

because he believed it went far beyond any issue of obscenity or pornography, she said.

Ms. Rydalch said there was much concern in the House over funding for two controversial NEA exhibits. "Many people, including Congressman Stallings, considered these works highly offensive and in poor taste," she said.

"Because of this, Congressman Stallings supported an amendment which eliminated \$45,000 in funding, the amount given to the artists who produced the works that offended so many," she said.

Ms. Rydalch said the Helms amendment had "enormous" scope that would have added unnecessary red tape and government regulations for Idaho groups trying to qualify for National Endowment for the Arts grants.

Student lobby group aims for 36,000 members

BOISE (AP) — By the next legislative session, more than 36,000 students from Idaho's colleges and universities may be speaking with one voice to the Idaho Legislature.

Representatives from Boise State University, Lewis-Clark State College, the University of Idaho, Idaho State University and North Idaho College met in Boise over the weekend to draft the constitution and by-laws for a new Idaho Student Lobby.

The new body revives an organization that collapsed in the mid-1970s.

Pat Reilly, student body president at Boise State, said that for the past decade each campus has sent a representative to the Legislature, but there was no unity.

"We are fighting for higher education," Reilly said, "and it is important for us to speak with one voice."

He said the resurrected group's top priority would be to seek a strong higher education budget statewide.

The constitution and by-laws approved Saturday were drafted by University of Idaho Student Body President Tina Kagi and Senator Lisa Krepel. The measures still must be ratified by student senates at each of the schools involved.

But the next step will be a request for an opinion from Attorney General Jim Jones on whether student funds can be used to hire a lobbyist when the Legislature convenes in January.

During last week's state Board of Education meeting in Moscow, Boise State President John Keiser asserted that student fees should be considered state money, which would prohibit their use to finance legislative lobbying. The board instructed its attorney, Bradley Hall, to look into the question.

But Ms. Kagi said fees are paid by students for student activities so should not be subjected to the same restrictions as taxpayer funds. She said the student leaders decided to approach Jones because "we didn't just want to wait for the board's legal opinion."

The group hopes to hire a lobbyist by mid-November. Its next meeting will be Oct. 21 at

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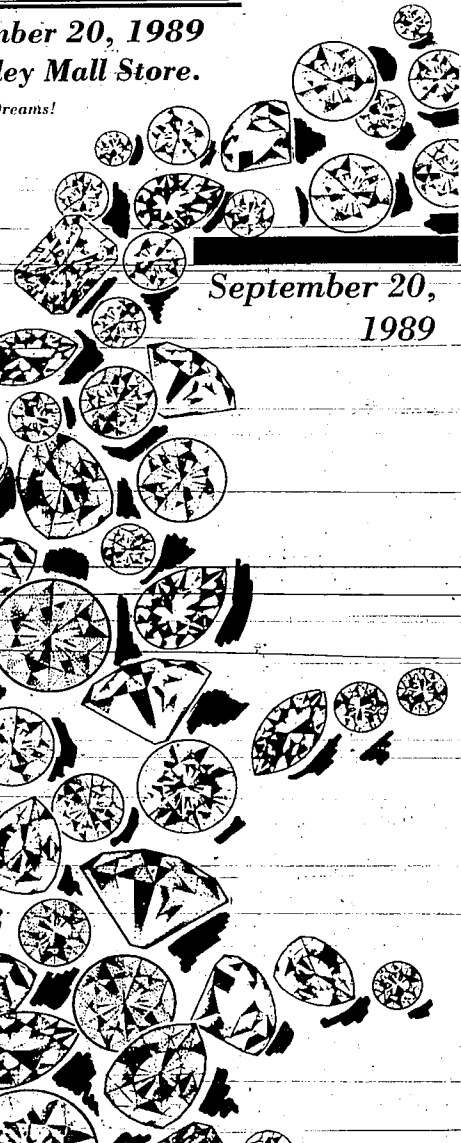
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Canyon special

The first steam train to operate into the Grand Canyon in more than 20 years moves into the tall pines of the National Park Sunday during its first run. Regular service from Williams to the Canyon Village opened to the general public Monday.

Utah Winter Olympics foes cry foul at plan for public funding

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Foes of Utah's proposed Winter Olympic funding package have launched Utahns for Responsible Public Spending, vowing to defeat a Nov. 7 referendum on using \$55 million in sales taxes to finance the games. Salt Lake City has received the U.S. Olympics Committee's endorsement as the American candidate for the 1998 Winter Games. The International Olympics Committee is considering the bid along with those of several other nations.

During a Monday news conference, URES Chairman Kerner dismissed recent polls showing opposition to Utah having the games was eroding, and predicted a spirited campaign to convince voters that public funding for the games is needed and too risky. "We're actually further ahead than Gov. (Norm) Bangert was during his campaign," Kerner said, referring to the governor's come-behind 1988 gubernatorial race. "It's always good to start as an underdog and move up, but I don't think we are (an underdog). We're certainly in an excellent position."

Kerner said it was his sense that opponents and supporters of the Olympics actually are in "an even heat."

He said he is not opposed to the concept of the Winter Games, just the idea of public funding for them. He said those benefiting from the events should be the ones to pay the bills.

He pointed to Utah Jazz owner Larry H. Miller's successful effort to raise private money to build a new arena for the professional basketball franchise.

Kerner also criticized the proposed wording of the referendum, which incorporates endorsements from Bangert and the Legislature.

John Hawkins, a Salt Lake software developer and member of the group's executive committee, said Utahns needed to ask themselves Nov. 7 if the state's priorities were right.

"Are bobsleds and luge runs, a speed-skating oval and a ski jump more important than quality education, than care for the elderly and sick and the homeless?" he asked. Hawkins said that the proposed

use of sales taxes to pay for the games "puts an unfair burden upon those Utahns who can least afford it."

He also said he was concerned about gambling with public funds on what he saw as too many "what-ifs" — for example, what happens if Utah does not win the Winter Games, sweepstakes, or what if expected television revenues fall short of expectations?

"Asking the people of Utah to take a risk of that magnitude ... is simply unrealistic," Hawkins said.

He also said that instead of telling voters that a vote against the referendum is a vote against the games, he urged Olympics supporters to "explore other options now, instead of seeking public funding."

"It's loser-talk to say that a 'no' vote is 'no' to the Olympics. A 'no' vote is 'no' to public spending," Hawkins said.

Dave Weidner, a senior citizens' advocate, said older Utahns on fixed incomes are concerned about the possibility of prices rising in the state as a result of the games.

Former representative, convict takes aim to 'free America'

WASHINGTON (AP) — Two years ago, former Idaho Rep. George Hansen was freed out of prison. Today he runs a conservative foundation that raises money by selling Oliver North and Ronald Reagan commemorative medallions.

Hansen — who often attracted controversy and staunch right-wing support as he waged war against the Internal Revenue Service, visited the American hostages in Iran and tried to free Americans in a jail in Bolivia during his 14 years in office — said his battle against liberalism and injustice is not over. In his office at the foot of Capitol Hill, Hansen provides room for a number of conservative organizations including his Free America Foundation, Continental Congress and his consulting firm, Hansen and Associates. The former seven-term Republican lawmaker, comparing himself to Lech Walesa in Poland and Daniel in the biblical lion's den, said he believes his experience in prison made him a better man and worthy of his continuing fight.



GEORGE HANSEN
Runs conservative foundation Hansen's Free America Foundation promotes a number of research and educational activities that he says will help meet the conservative mandate the nation issued by electing George Bush. That mandate includes a fight against higher taxes and gun

control, limiting the IRS, federal election and ethics reform and a strong defense and foreign policy, he said. Hansen, who celebrated his 59th birthday last Thursday, still feels no remorse for the actions that led him to prison. He said he was "political prisoner" because he angered those in the Justice Department and IRS for his investigations into their activities.

"It was a million dollar experience that I am not sure I would pay another nickel for," he said. He said he was unfairly singled out of the Washington "ethics parade" and sent to jail. Others, such as House Speaker Jim Wright, Rep. Geraldine Ferraro and Attorney General Edwin Meese, were not prosecuted for discrepancies in financial reporting. Hansen said his book about the IRS, "To Harass Our People, The IRS and Government Abuse of Power," has sold over 1 million copies. It is even now sold through a catalog by the Church of Jesus Christ Christian-Aryan Nations, a

northern Idaho-based white-supremacist group. He credits the recent passage of the so-called "Taxpayer's Bill of Rights" as the end of something he had tried to convince the Congress to pass for years. But he believes the laws still need some refining. Hansen's maverick and often bombastic style still continues in other ways.

In Free America publications, Hansen takes credit for "single-

handedly" undermining the 1984 Mondale presidential bid by exposing Geraldine Ferraro's ethics violations, assuring the failure of the Carter administration in the 1980 election, leading the conservative capture of the U.S. Senate because of his opposition to the Panama Canal and leading political reform in Idaho by turning the state's congressional delegation 100 percent Republican.

Since he was released from a prison, Hansen has reduced his focus

on the problems of the federal prison system but said he still plans to write a book about the abuses of the system. He frequently gives speeches around the country about his experience and thoughts about the federal prison system.

During his stay at the Federal Correctional Institute in Petersburg, Va., Hansen went on a fruit-and-liquid diet protesting prison food. He also grew a beard.

Government fees in Utah ranked among highest in Northwest area

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If Utahns were able to shop the Intermountain region for deals on government services, the Beehive State wouldn't get much of their trade. Indeed, Utahns looking for bargains would get married and renew their driver's licenses in Wyoming; register their automobiles and go deer hunting in Idaho, and go camping in Nevada. A Denver News survey of 12 government fees in six Western states, published Monday, reveals that Utahns pay more than their neighbors for birth and death certificates; marriage licenses, and snowmobile registration.

Utah also is the only state in the region to require an auto safety inspection, which costs \$10. The blame for those high fees must be shared both by the state agencies that set many of them, and the Legislature, which lacks on some fees — a fund-unrelated-state programs. For example, out of the \$11 birth certificate fee, \$3 goes to child abuse programs. Out of every \$30 marriage license fee, \$10 goes to the county where the license is obtained and \$20 goes to a displaced homemakers program. Utah also has the most expensive fee for a fishing license, although Arizona's resident license would be about the same if the special permit required to fish for trout is figured in. Utah has comparable fees for driver's license renewal, personalized license plates, deer hunting licenses and car registration.

The survey found Idaho — which uses a fees-in-lieu-of-property-tax system — was the cheapest place to register a car. To compare a wide variety of systems used to tax and license vehicles, surveyors asked an auto registration office in a metropolitan area in each state to estimate the

cost of registering a 1987 Ford Tempo GL. The cost in Boise was \$47, while in Salt Lake City it was estimated between \$130-\$135. The most expensive place to register the car would be Phoenix where it would cost \$162. The costs did not include air-emission test charges. At \$5, Wyoming has the least expensive marriage license compared to Utah's \$30 fee. Wyoming also has the cheapest boat registration fee — and death certificate. While birth certificates in the other five states cost an average of \$5 and an average \$5.20 for a death

certificate, Utah charges \$11 for a birth certificate and \$3 for a death certificate. Arizona charged \$8 for birth certificates prior to 1950. Nevada's overnight-camping rates, \$2-\$3, are also the least expensive in the six-state region. Utah's camping fees range from \$5 to \$10 depending on the level of improvements in the campground. Wyoming has a standard \$4 overnight charge, but campers must also purchase a \$25 yearly permit. Colorado has the most expensive driver's license renewal at \$15 and deer hunting license at \$17.20.

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2nd rare whale dies in captivity

VALLEJO, Calif. (AP) — The second of two rare exact cause of death will not be known for up to 10 days, when final results of a necropsy and pathology tests are available.

Hundreds of volunteers had helped care for the young marine mammals, which had never before survived in captivity.

The whale that died Monday, Alexander, was found Aug. 24 on Ocean Beach in San Francisco with a second beaked whale that was named Nicholas.

Alexander had been suffering from pneumonia, but Marine World President Mike Demetrius said the whale died of a severe case of pneumonia Sept. 8.

Alexander had been eating well and was given a shot of antibiotics Sunday night, and a volunteer was in the pool with the whale when it died, he said.

Researchers had not expected them to survive.

Utah highway fatalities rise in August

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — The Utah Department of Public Safety says 44 people died in 37 traffic accidents in the state last month, marking the third-highest monthly fatality total in the past decade.

Not since July 1988, when 49 people died, and July 1981, when accidents claimed 45 lives, have so many people been killed on Utah's roadways.

"It was a bad month," said John Dame, a program supervisor for the department. "Why they occurred, who knows? It's really hard to say."

However, Dame said there are several factors which may have contributed to the carnage.

He said the number of multiple deaths was higher than usual in August. Of the 37 total fatal accidents, five of them accounted for 12 deaths. In two of those five, three people died in each.

"A drop in gasoline prices before Labor Day, the opposite of the usual trend, may have increased Utah's traffic, too."

Dame said the weekend preceding the holiday was one of the worst ever, with 10 people killed from Aug. 25 to Aug. 27. "For a non-holiday weekend, that was terrible," he said.

While the number of traffic deaths was up in August, the year-to-date total is less than last year.

"Even with that bad month, we're still quite a bit behind last year," Dame said, noting that last year, the total number of accident deaths at the end of August was 215. This year it stood at 187.



JAY STEWART
'Let's Make A Deal' voice

Self-inflicted gunshot takes studio voice

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Jay Stewart, announcer of the television game show "Let's Make A Deal," died of a self-inflicted gunshot wound at his home in Hollywood, police said.

He was 71.

Officers were called to the home about 4 p.m. Sunday after neighbors and relatives reported hearing a gunshot, detective Russell Kuster said.

Stewart, whose real name was Jay Fix, was reported dead on the scene and officers classified the incident a suicide, Kuster said.

"There was a last will and testament on his person, and some sort of a suicide note, but I can't really give that to you," Kuster said. He said Stewart shot himself just outside the entrance to the detached garage of his home.

"Let's Make A Deal," the hit game show that had Monty Hall as its host, premiered on NBC in 1963, and later moved to ABC until 1976.

A popular feature of the show was "Jay's Tray" in which the announcer brought down a studio aisle to Hall a covered item — sometimes valuable, sometimes not. Hall bargained with a contestant over its contents.

The game show was later seen in syndication and more recently was revived by the USA cable network.

An old CBS biography said Stewart was born in Indiana. He attended Butler University there, and his first broadcasting job was in a radio station Terre Haute, Ind.

Texas student aces his SAT

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Don Cruse doesn't understand what all the excitement is about — all he did was score a perfect 1,600 on the Scholastic Aptitude Test.

"There really is no secret," said Cruse, a junior at Martin High School. "The test includes material that's covered in class. And I have to study just like other students. I'm just not used to all this attention."

But test administrators and Arlington school officials said the 16-year-old is too modest.

Cruse was one of only 14 students in the nation who achieved a perfect score on the SAT during the 1988-89 school year. The national average score was 903.

And while most students wait until their senior year to take the college entrance exam, Cruse did it as a sophomore.

Cruse's class schedule this semester includes Latin II; pre-calculus; physics; English; history and biology. All but Latin II are advanced classes.

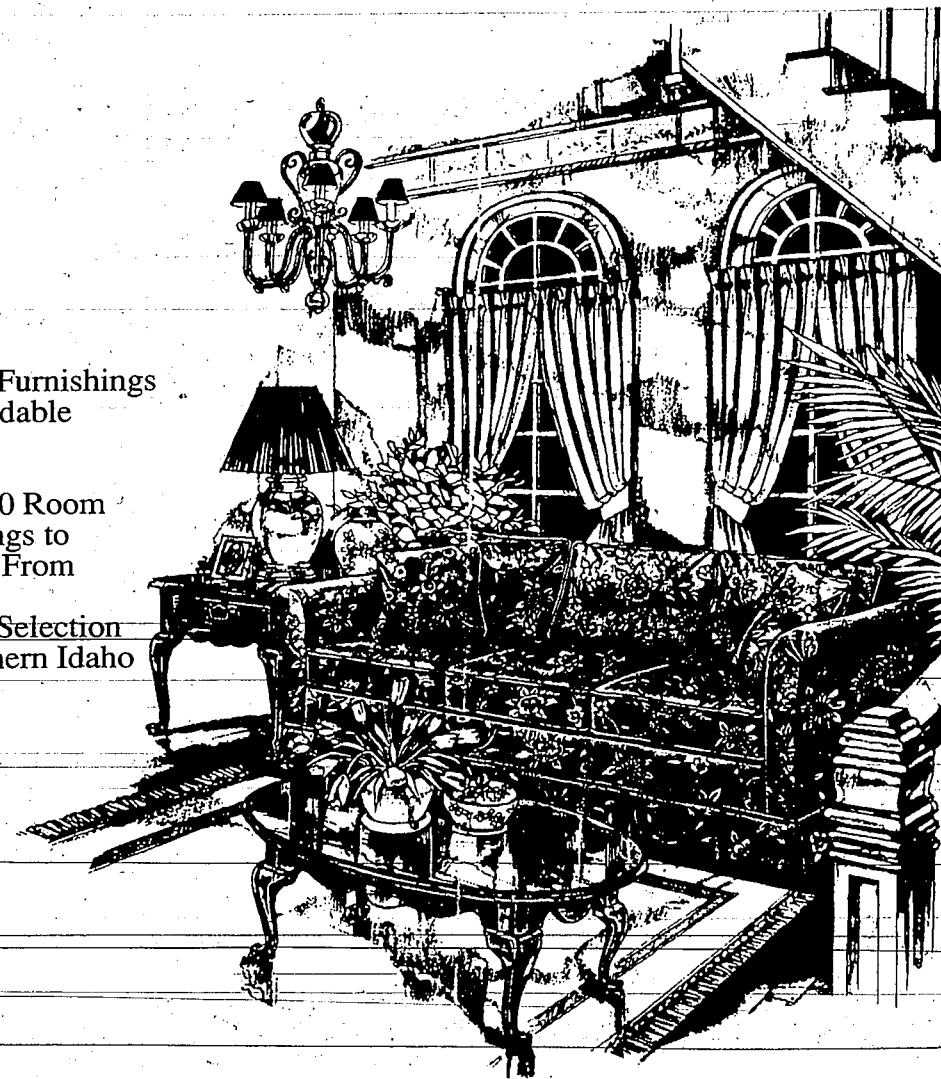
He told The Dallas Morning News he was thinking about going to Harvard to be a pre-law major, and he's happy he doesn't have to take the SAT again.

"I can concentrate on some other things now," he said.

The SAT is a 2½-hour multiple-choice test that measures verbal and mathematical reasoning. Scores are reported on a scale of 200 to 800 for each portion of the test. About 1.8 million high school students took it during the last school year.

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THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, September 19.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Oakland 4, Cleveland 2, 10 innings
 Boston 3, Toronto 3
 California 6, Minnesota 3
 Chicago 6, Kansas City 2
 Detroit 10, New York 1
 Only games scheduled

National League

Pittsburgh 6, Philadelphia 2
 St. Louis 3, Montreal 2
 Chicago 12, New York 1
 Only games scheduled

Football

National Football League

Denver 28, Buffalo 7

Sports slate

Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL
 Carey at Fila, 8 p.m.
 Drexler at Cal, 6:15 p.m.
 Valley at Deak, 7:30 p.m.
 Woodard at Filer, 8:30 p.m.
 Ruff River at Hagerman, 8:15 p.m.
 Hagerman at Carey, 10 p.m.
 Donnellville at Minico, 8 p.m.
 Donnellville at Filer, 8:15 p.m.
 Donnellville at Ruff River, 8:15 p.m.
 Donnellville at Carey, 10 p.m.

Sports on TV

3:30 p.m. — Channel 6, Major League Baseball: Houston at Atlanta.
 7 p.m. — Channel 13, Heavyweight boxing: Ray Mancini vs. Akeo Lora.

Briefly

Crane, LaShelle win men's doubles tourney

TWIN FALLS — Andy Crane and Lance LaShelle won the top men's honors and Carolyn Matsuka and Sylvia Jensen took the women's A division in this weekend's Pro-Fit-Wiibur Ellis Co. Doubles Tennis Tournament.

Crane and LaShelle won the men's A division, beating David Little and Pink Robbins. Matsuka and Jensen took the women's A division, defeating Theresa Roemer and Benita Sloat.

Jack Newell and Emery Petersen won the men's B division, defeating Bob Morris and Bret Morris, while Judy Graf and Mary Hoag took the women's B title. Lynn Baird and Gala Bortz and Connie Maughan and Carol Lange tied for second place.

Wes Graf and Bryce Tolman won the juniors boys title, beating Greg Whitney and Ben Graf.

Ken Jones gets his 1st ever hole-in-one at Municipal

TWIN FALLS — For two years Ken Jones had to listen to the boasts of his 12-year-old son — but as of Saturday, no more.

Jones used a seven-iron to get the first hole-in-one of his career on the par three, 155-yard fourth hole at Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course while participating in the Log Tavern's annual fall scramble.

McCallister takes Boston Classic with 1-stroke win

SUTTON, Mass. (AP) — Blaine McCallister broke out of a six-way tie with birdies on the last two holes Sunday for a one-stroke victory in the Bank of Boston Classic.

Beaten by Gene Sauer in a three-hole playoff in this tournament in 1986, McCallister shot a final round 5-under par 66 for a 72-hole total of 28 under par 271 at the Pleasant Valley Country Club.

Local favorite Brad Faxon had a chance to tie, but missed a 12-foot birdie putt on the final hole, giving McCallister his second victory of the year and third in six years on the PGA Tour.

Faxon, a former New England amateur champion, fell one stroke short in a bid for his first PGA victory. Faxon, tied with Don Pooley for the lead after 34 holes, had to settle for second place after shooting a 69 and finishing at 272.

Broncos' big-play defense sinks Bills



Buffalo back Jamie Mueller (39) is stopped by Denver's Michael Brooks, rear, and Darren Carrington, left, in the endzone for a safety Monday night.

By BARRY WILNER
 The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Denver's big-play defense, sparked by interceptions from Wymon Henderson and Tyrone Braxton, helped the Broncos build a 21-0 lead and they held on for a 28-14 victory over the Buffalo Bills on Monday night.

Denver, which had lost 10 of its last 11 Monday night road games and its last eight games on artificial turf, turned all those negatives around with some positive defense. Just as in their opening victory over Kansas City, the Broncos forced turnovers and converted them into points.

The defense, which ranked 22nd in the NFL last year, contributed two points on a first-quarter safety and set up 13 more points. Those points came on Vance Johnson's 9-yard reception from John Elway and field goals of 46 and 24 yards by David Treadwell.

The rookie also hit from 33 and 22 yards. That same defense began to wilt, though, as Buffalo went to a hurry-up offense — the same play Bills coach Marv Levy had criticized as unethical when Cincinnati used it last year. Jim Kelly led the Bills on drives of 77 and 66 yards against a suddenly confused Denver defense.

But the Broncos again came up with crucial plays after Elway was intercepted early in the fourth quarter. Mark Kelso picked off Elway's overthrow pass at the Buffalo 31 and Kelly got the Bills to the Denver 41.

Simon Fletcher then sacked Kelly, Braxton — who scored on an interception return last week — broke up a pass to Ronnie Harmon in the end zone with a diving swipe, and rookie Warren Powers sacked the quarterback.

Elway hit Johnson for 25 yards on third-and-12 and he scrambled for 31 yards to the Buffalo 5 when Denver took over. Rookie Bobby Humphrey scored from the 5 to clinch it and silence the crowd of 78,176 at the first prime time game here since 1984.

The Broncos last won on artificial turf at Philadelphia in the third week of the 1986 season, when they beaten only Pittsburgh, three years ago, in all their Monday night road games. Buffalo, which won all its home games in taking

the AFC East crown in 1988, lost here for the first time since Dec. 20, 1987 against New England. Buffalo self-destructed under pressure from Denver's revitalized defense. The Broncos play more aggressively without the ball under defensive coordinator Wade Phillips than they did with Joe Collier in charge. Phillips replaced the fired Collier this season.

A Denver turnover actually helped the Broncos to a 2-0 lead. Nate Odomes made a spectacular over-the-shoulder interception and, after the television replay official overruled the call on the field, the ball was placed inside the Buffalo 1.

On the first play, Michael Brooks was not blocked and he brought down Jamie Mueller in the 'end zone for a safety.

Denver took the free kick and marched 34 yards before Treadwell made a 22-yard yardage.

Another mistake hurt the Bills midway through the second period. After Larry Kinnebrew gained 14 yards with a screen pass and Thurman Thomas got 16 with another, Kelly's pass for Andre Reed was tipped high by the receiver. Henderson grabbed it and, though he fumbled when tackled, Denver recovered at its 36.

Humphrey ran for six yards, then burst through the left side of the line behind Melvin Braxton's block for a 33-yard gain.

An illegal contact penalty on Leonard Smith and a 10-yard pass to Mark Jackson set up Johnson's touchdown. Johnson went in motion to the left, stopped, then moved left again. No defender went with him and Johnson easily scored.

The Bills didn't quit making mistakes there, however. Scott Norwood, who had hit nine straight field goals, missed from 43 yards and Reed fumbled after a 17-yard gain later in the second period.

With 1:06 to go, Elway hit Johnson with a 12-yard sideline pass and Derrick Burroughs was whistled for a late hit. That led to Treadwell's third field goal, from 47 yards to make it 18-0 at the half.

Even on Buffalo's 77-yard drive to Kinnebrew's touchdown, the Bills committed a major blunder. Thomas had a 41-yard run negated by a holding call on center Kent Hull.

But Kelly shook that off and flawlessly ran the hurry-up attack. He hit Harmon for 23 yards and scrambled for 19 in setting up the short score.

BSU falls to No. 14 in I-AA football poll

The Associated Press

3-0, and Holy Cross, 2-0. Defending national champion Furman, ranked No. 1 in the preseason poll, is fifth at 2-1. The Paladins lost their season opener to Clemson.

MISSON, Kan. — Despite a 17-14 loss to Long Beach State last Saturday that dropped its record to 1-1, Boise State University is ranked No. 14 in the first regular NCAA Division I-AA college football poll of the season.

The Broncos, ranked 12th in preseason, are the only Big Sky Conference representatives in the Top 20. Idaho, ranked No. 1 in the final NCAA poll of last season, is not in the rankings this week, despite being ranked sixth in the preseason survey of the four-man panel of athletic directors that makes up the NCAA's I-AA Football Committee.

Boise State got 27 points to rank ahead of 2-1 Murray State and behind 2-0-1 James Madison.

Eastern Kentucky, 2-0 and ranked No. 4 in preseason, is the No. 1 team this week, followed by North Texas State, 2-0; Georgia Southern,

ASSOCIATED PRESS (AP) — The top 20 teams in the Division I-AA football poll of the National Collegiate Athletic Association conducted by the NCAA Division I-AA Football Committee, with first-place vote in parentheses, records through Sept. 17, past points in the poll, and last season's ranking.

Rank	Team (1988)	W	L	T	Pts	1988
1	Eastern Kentucky (1)	3	0	0	72	1
2	Georgia Southern (1)	2	0	0	59	2
3	North Texas (1)	2	0	0	46	14
4	Eastern Kentucky	2	0	0	39	10
5	Furman (1)	2	0	0	37	11
6	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
7	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
8	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
9	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
10	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
11	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
12	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
13	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
14	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
15	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
16	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
17	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
18	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
19	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11
20	Idaho	2	0	0	37	11

Gooding's Simis sets passing record with Willamette University

The Associated Press

SALEM, Ore. — Gooding's Todd Simis set a College Football Association single-game pass completion record Saturday in the Grand Ore. leading Willamette University to a 52-28 Mount Hood Conference victory over Eastern Oregon State College.

Simis, a junior making his first start for the Beavers, completed 24 of 27 passes, a percentage of 89. That's a CFA record for completion percentage involving more than 20 pass attempts.

He passed for 349 yards and five touchdowns and was intercepted once.

"I was pretty nervous," said Simis.

The CFA is a group of football-playing NCAA and NAIA schools. Willamette is an NAIA Division II school.

Simis, who transferred to Willamette three years ago after spending his freshman year at Idaho State University, had touchdown passes for 22, 25, 34, 10 and 10 yards. His performance earned him co-player-of-the-week honors in the Mount Hood Conference.

Two of those touchdown passes were to Jerome's Jay Oler, a sophomore running back.

Simis, a 1986 graduate of Gooding High School, led the Senators to the state Class A-3 football championship in 1985, earning Idaho Statesman A-3 offensive player of the year honors in the process.



TODD SIMIS

Ex-BSU coach selling tackle, misses football

By RICH ROBERTS
 Los Angeles Times

WEST YELLOWSTONE, Mont. — The normally peaceful Madison is angry. Wind gusts up the canyon through the Ghost Town stretch where the locals fish, driving rain before it and whipping the surface into a froth of whitecaps that appear to reverse the flow.

Lightning dances

about the ridges to the crash of thunder.

"I think we'd better hold off for a while," says former Boise State University coach Jim Criner.

"These rods are graphic. They'd make good lightning rods."

So the fishermen retreat to the banks and stand about in awe, soaked and engulfed by nature's spectacle.

"I've never seen it like this," Criner says.

Yet, not long ago, in 1986, Criner himself was a lightning rod. As football coach at Iowa State, he was the center and then the chief casualty of a storm that gave new meaning to the school's nickname, the Cyclones.

It wasn't losses that brought Criner down. Barry

• See CRINER on Page C2.



JIM CRINER

MSU's victory changes Big Sky picture

By DON PARKER
 The Associated Press

Montana State coach Earl Solomonson had only one request of his running backs before they took the field in the second half leading only 7-3 against Eastern Washington.

"We just asked them to come off the ball 100 mph," Solomonson said. "We wanted our backs to run harder."

The MSU running corps took their coach's advice. The Bobcats scored three times in the second half as Montana State rolled over Eastern Washington 28-3 and moved into first

place in the Big Sky Conference. The Bobcats, 2-1 and 1-0, have the same record as Northern Arizona, which beat Weber State 20-17 Saturday.

The only sour note in Montana State's victory was that it may have been tailback Mark Reinhart's last game. Reinhart rushed for 154 yards, including a TD run of 47 yards during the second half MSU assault, before he went down with torn knee ligaments in the third quarter.

Eastern Washington, which had surprised Nevada-Reno one week earlier, managed only

• See SKY on Page C2

Jays fall to Red Sox, O's move half game closer

The Associated Press

AMERICAN LEAGUE

TORONTO — There's no such thing as home-field advantage when the Boston Red Sox play the Toronto Blue Jays.

The Red Sox, unable to defeat Toronto at home since 1987, beat the first-place Blue Jays 6-3 Monday night as Nick Esasky homered during a five-run third inning.

"I don't know how to explain it," Red Sox manager Joe Morgan said. "Sure we were pumped. But 15 straight losses to these guys in Fenway is only part of the reason. Beating Oakland helped too."

The Red Sox, 4-1 in Toronto this season, were coming off a three-game series sweep of the American League West-leading Athletics in Boston, while the Blue Jays had just taken three straight from the Indians.

"We've just got to put this one out of our minds and play to to-

tomorrow," Toronto's Lloyd Moseby said after his team lost the opener of a three-game series. "You can't be looking back at what might have been at this time of year."

A record crowd of 49,579 at the SkyDome saw Toronto's lead in the AL East cut to two games over Baltimore. The Red Sox won their fourth straight and pulled to 8 1/2 back.

Mike Boddicker, 13-11; gave up three runs, two of them earned, in seven innings. Rob Murphy finished with one-hit relief for his eighth save.

"I'm not pulling for the Orioles. I'm pulling for the Red Sox," said Boddicker, formerly with the Orioles. "I'm sure they're happy about what I did tonight. But I'm not for anybody but Boston. Let those

guys (Baltimore) do it on their own."

John Cerutti, 11-10, was tagged for six runs, three earned, on eight hits in seven innings.

With the score tied at 4-4 Kevin Romine started the Boston third with a single and Wade Boggs reached with one out on second baseman Nelson Lirio's error. Marty Barrett's bunt single put the Red Sox ahead and Dwight Evans hit a two-run double off the left-field wall.

Oakland 4 Cleveland 2

CLEVELAND (AP) — Dave Henderson singled home the tiebreaking run in the 10th inning and his first-place Oakland Athletics.

• See AMERICAN on Page C2

SportsQuote

“It looks like things will get worse before they get better.”

— Bubby Brister, quarterback of the 0-2 Pittsburgh Steelers, who have been outscored 92-10 in their first two games.

Cubs magic number now down to 8 in National League East

CHICAGO (AP) — Luis Salazar had an advantage that the rest of his teammates didn't have. He had batted against Frank Viola before in the American League.

"I knew that when there are men on base, he goes to offspeed pitches and I wanted for one," Salazar said. "I had a couple of hits the last time I faced him."

Salazar hit an offspeed pitch for a two-run homer to cap a four-run first inning Monday night that wiped out a three-run deficit and started the Chicago Cubs to a wild 10-6 victory over the New York Mets.

The loss was the third straight for the third-place Mets and while it didn't eliminate them from the National League East race, it left them with little hope; 6½ games behind the first-place Cubs.

"Another one down and 12 to go but it was kind of a goofy game," Cubs manager Don Zimmer said. "I'm just glad the good guys won. The thing that pleases me most is we've lost 5 since the 'All-Star' break against the Mets; the (St. Louis) Cardinals and the (Montreal) Expos."

While the Cubs pushed the Mets another length back, they remained five games ahead of the Cardinals, who defeated the Expos 3-2.

The magic number is now eight. Any combination of victories and St. Louis losses, totaling eight, will give the Cubs the title. The Cubs, Cardinals and

National League

Expos have 12 games remaining; the Mets 13.

Despite the final score and the fact that reliever Mitch Williams hit a three-run homer for his first major league hit in a four-run eighth, the Cubs had moments of suspense.

The Mets backed Viola, 3-5, with an early 30 lead on an unearned run in the second inning and solo home runs by Greg Jefferies and Darryl Strawberry in the third.

It was the ninth homer for Jefferies, who had four hits and two RBIs, and the 28th for Strawberry, who last hit one Aug. 16.

The Cubs-loaded the bases in the fourth, but Viola struck out the last two batters.

"I said 'My gosh' here 'we go again,' I started thinking we're going to get shut out again," Zimmer said.

For from it. The Cubs rattled Viola for four runs in the fifth and two more in the sixth. And Williams' homer made it 10-4.

But Williams, who picked up his 34th save, turned out to be a better hitter than pitcher. He retired the first two batters in the ninth but gave up a double to Kevin Elster, a walk, RBI singles to Jefferies and Juan Samuel and hit Howard Johnson.

With two runs in and the bases loaded, up came Strawberry, whose homer in the third landed on Sheffield Avenue.

"What can I say, I'm happy," said Wilkins. "I was happy I was able to help out the team."

With the Cubs trailing 3-0 entering the fifth, Jerome Walton singled and Burt Sanburn walked. Mark Grace singled to left scoring Walton and when second baseman Jefferies' bobbled Kevin McReynolds' throw for an error, Sanburn scored.

Lloyd McClendon walked and Salazar followed with his homer into the left-center field bleachers for a 4-3 lead.

The Cubs scored two runs in the sixth; Joe Girardi singled but was forced at second on Gary Varsho's bunt. Doug Sencenog singled and after the runners pulled off a double steal, Sanburn was walked to fill the bases.

Grace walked forcing in one run and another scored as Andre Dawson grounded into a force play at second.

St. Louis 3 Montreal 2

MONTREAL (AP) — Jose DeLeon pitched a strong game and Mill Thompson hit a two-run double as the St. Louis Cardinals remained in the thick of the National League East race with a 3-2 victory Monday night over the Montreal Expos.

The victory, only the fourth in 12 games for St. Louis, kept the second-place Cardinals five games behind the division-leading Chicago Cubs. The Expos, winners in only three of their last 11 games, fell to seven games off the pace.

Chicago, St. Louis and Montreal have 12 games remaining.

DeLeon, rained out Wednesday after allowing just one hit over 5 1/3 innings of a scoreless tie against Pittsburgh, blanked Montreal until running into control trouble in the eighth. DeLeon, 16-11, allowed just two hits, but walked five while striking out five in beating the Expos for the fourth time in five decisions this season.

Bonilla's bases-loaded single in the fifth inning scored two runs and broke a 1-1 tie. Barry Bonds walked and Jay Bell singled before Andy Van Slyke walked against Jason Grimsley, 1-2-RJ-Reynolds followed Bonilla with an RBI grounder to make it 4-1.

Bonilla had tripled following a bunt single by Van Slyke in the fourth to erase a 1-0 Philadelphia lead.

Pittsburgh 6 Philadelphia 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Bobby Bonilla had three hits and three RBIs as the Pittsburgh Pirates won for the eighth time in nine games, beating the Philadelphia Phillies 6-2 Monday night.

Bonilla's bases-loaded single in the fifth inning scored two runs and broke a 1-1 tie. Barry Bonds walked and Jay Bell singled before Andy Van Slyke walked against Jason Grimsley, 1-2-RJ-Reynolds followed Bonilla with an RBI grounder to make it 4-1.

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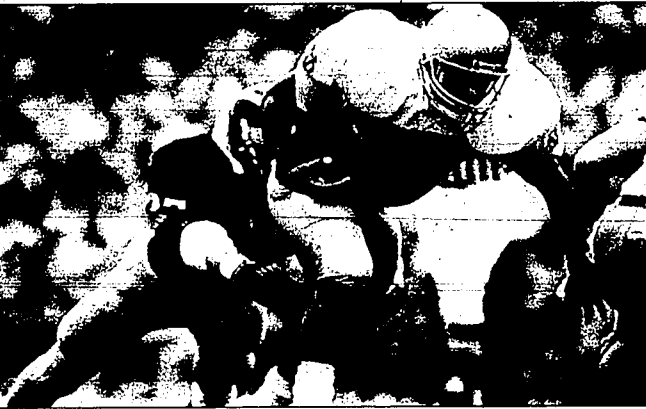
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No surprise: Notre Dame a near unanimous No. 1 in football poll



Notre Dame fullback Anthony Johnson (22) and his teammates are No. 1 in college football

By RICK WARNER
The Associated Press

Notre Dame's victory over Michigan convinced almost everyone that the Fighting Irish are the best team in the country.

Lou Holtz's team received 57 of 60 first-place votes Monday in The Associated Press' college football poll. The other three votes went to second-ranked Miami, which plays Notre Dame on Nov. 25 in the regular-season finale for both teams.

Notre Dame extended its winning streak to 14 games Saturday with a 24-19 win over Michigan, which was ranked No. 2 at the time. The season-opening loss dropped the Wolverines to No. 5 in voting by a nationwide panel of sports writers and sportscasters.

Michigan was No. 1 in the preseason poll, but Notre Dame took over the top spot after beating Virginia 26-13 in the Kickoff Classic and has widened its lead each week since.

Last week, the Fighting Irish received 37 first-place votes and 1,463 points. This week, they received 20 more first-place votes and 34 more points.

Nebraska, which improved to 2-0 after beating Utah 42-30, is ranked third. Next

are Auburn, Michigan, Colorado, Clemson, Arkansas, West Virginia and Syracuse.

The No. 6 ranking is Colorado's best since reaching No. 3 in October 1977. The Buffaloes (3-0) moved up two places following an impressive 38-7 win over Illinois.

Oklahoma (2-1) and Illinois (1-1) dropped out of the Top 10. The Sooners plummeted from No. 6 to No. 16 after losing 6-3 to Arizona and Illinois fell from No. 10 to No. 20.

It is the first time in five years that Oklahoma hasn't been ranked in the Top 10 during the regular season.

Auburn (2-0) defeated Southern Mississippi 24-3; Clemson (3-0) fended Virginia Tech 27-7; Arkansas (1-0) beat Tulsa 26-7; West Virginia (3-0) topped South Carolina 45-21; and Syracuse (2-0) edged Army 10-7.

Leading off the Second Ten is Washington, which beat Purdue 38-8 for its second victory of the season. Southern California is ranked 11th, followed by Pittsburgh; Tennessee; Alabama; Oklahoma; Houston; North Carolina State; Washington State and Illinois.

Texas A&M, Oregon, Arizona, UCLA and Ohio State complete the Top 25. Ore-

gon, Arizona and Ohio State were not ranked last week.

Dropping out the rankings were Louisiana State, Iowa and Mississippi State.

LSU fell to 0-2 after losing to Florida State 31-21. Iowa was pounded in its opener by Oregon 44-6 and Mississippi State (2-0) did not play. LSU was 21st last week, Iowa 24th and Mississippi State, 25th.

By The Associated Press

The Top Twenty Teams in the Associated Press college football poll, with first place votes in parentheses, records through Sept. 18, and previous rankings: 1-24; 2-22; 3-18; 4-15; 5-13; 6-11; 7-10; 8-10; 9-10; 10-10; 11-10; 12-10; 13-10; 14-10; 15-10; 16-10; 17-10; 18-10; 19-10; 20-10.

Rank	Team	Record	Points	Change
1	Notre Dame (13)	2-0	1,463	3
2	Michigan (13)	2-0	1,463	3
3	Nebraska (2)	2-0	1,200	4
4	Auburn (2)	2-0	1,200	4
5	Arkansas (1)	2-0	1,200	4
6	Colorado (1)	2-0	1,200	4
7	Washington (1)	2-0	1,200	4
8	Illinois (1)	1-1	1,000	9
9	Arizona (1)	1-1	1,000	9
10	Ohio State (1)	1-1	1,000	9
11	Southern California (1)	2-0	848	11
12	Washington State (1)	2-0	848	11
13	Pittsburgh (1)	2-0	746	13
14	Tennessee (1)	2-0	746	13
15	Alabama (1)	2-0	746	13
16	Houston (1)	2-0	640	16
17	North Carolina State (1)	2-0	640	16
18	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16
19	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16
20	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16
21	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16
22	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16
23	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16
24	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16
25	Washington State (1)	2-0	640	16

American

Continued from Page C1

ies, despite Dennis Eckersley again blowing Dave Stewart's try for 20 victories, beat the Cleveland Indians 4-2 Monday night.

Oakland, which began the day with a 2½-game lead in the American League West, stopped a three-game losing streak.

Stewart was attempting to become the first pitcher to win 20 games in three straight seasons since Jim Palmer in 1975-78. Stewart gave up four hits in eight innings and left with a 2-1 lead.

Eckersley relieved and Brock Jacob led off with a home run on an 0-2 pitch that tied the score. In Stewart's last start Wednesday against Milwaukee, Eckersley gave up a two-run homer in the ninth inning that tied it, but failed to credit for the victory when Henderson homered.

This time, Eckersley, 3-0, blew his fifth save chance in 34 tries but wound up with another victory.

Oakland is 4-10 in extra innings. Cleveland lost its fourth straight overall and is 2-15 in extra innings.

Pinch-hitter Ken Phelps drew a one-out walk from Steve Olin, 1-3, in the Oakland 10th and Mark McGwire singled pinch runner Lance Blankenship to second. Henderson and Tony Phillips followed with RBI singles to right.

Stewart, in his third try at 20 victories this season and 100 in his career, walked five and struck out six.

Criner

Continued from Page C1

Switzer knows about that. At Oklahoma and elsewhere in the turbulent off-field college football scene of the '80s, only the names and places change.

In Criner's case, Iowa State was 5-4 on its way to a 6-5 season and a possible bowl bid, but the program was under siege from within and without. While the National Collegiate Athletic Association quietly built a blockbuster case against the program, Cyclone players sensed determined to prove that it wasn't so difficult to find trouble in Ames, Iowa, after all.

Quarterback Alex Espinoza, pleaded guilty to two assault charges.

Defensive end Lester Williams did two days in the Benton County jail for drunken driving.

Defensive back Terrance Anthony and defensive end Matt Boies were charged with forging stolen checks.

Wide receiver Hughes Suffren and defensive end Marcus Rodgers were charged with burglarizing the home of assistant coach Ed Lambert and stealing credit cards.

Defensive back Milon Plets pleaded guilty to assault after punching another Iowa State student who said the Cy-

California 6 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — Bert Blyleven pitched eight strong innings, and the California Angels remained 2½ games back in the American League West, beating the Minnesota Twins 6-3 Monday night.

Chili Davis hit a three-run homer as California won for the eighth time in 11 games and kept pace with first-place Oakland. The Twins were mathematically eliminated from the race.

Blyleven, 16-4, gave up one run on seven hits, including Kent Hrbek's 20th career homer, and beat his former teammates for the second time this season. The Angels are 22-9 in games Blyleven has started.

Kirby Puckett got two of the Twins' hits and raised his major league-leading total to 200, the fourth straight season he has reached that mark. Minnesota scored twice in the ninth on Wally Backman's RBI triple off Willie Fraser and a wild pitch.

Chicago 4 Kansas City 2

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Reliever Jeff Montgomery's throwing error helped the Chicago White Sox rally for three runs in the ninth inning and beat Kansas City 4-2 Monday night, dropping the Royals 3½ games

back in the American League West.

Kansas City fell farther behind first-place Oakland, which beat Cleveland 4-2 in 10 innings. California won and stayed in second place, 2½ games back.

Montgomery, 7-3, entered the game in the ninth, with a 2-1 lead and in search of his 12th straight save. Bit the White Sox, wild to three hits by Tom Gordon and Steve Crawford, came back as Ivan Calderon led off with a single and scored the tying run on Carlton Fisk's double.

Daryl Boston walked and pinch hitter Steve Lyons followed with a sacrifice bunt, but Montgomery threw wildly trying to get pinch runner Sammy Sosa at third and two runners scored.

Barry Jones, 2-2, allowed one hit in 2 1/3 innings; Bobby Thigpen pitched the ninth for his 32nd save.

Texas 5 Seattle 2

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — Fred Manrique's tiebreaking, two-run double in the eighth inning Monday night sent the Texas Rangers over the Seattle Mariners 5-2.

Texas' Nolan Ryan got a no-decision, giving up two runs on three hits in 7 1/3 innings. The all-time strikeout leader fanned just two, his lowest total since Aug. 15, 1988.

Early in November, the NCAA summoned Iowa State officials to its headquarters in Mission, Kan., to answer to 34 charges. Three days before the date, school President Gordon Eaton asked Criner to resign. Criner refused, so the next day Eaton fired him, with two games remaining in the season.

Then they and Athletic Director Max Unick all went to Mission to appear before the NCAA Infractions Committee.

Criner said he just wanted to clear his name, while Eaton talked about hiring a replacement who would restore integrity to the program. Later, his choice was Jim Walden, head of Washington State.

Minor, a player Criner had once suspended, said, "It's a tough break for me. I feel sorry for him."

Eaton denied sacrificing Criner so that the NCAA would go easier on the Cyclones.

After the NCAA announced its sanctions — two years' probation and the loss of four football scholarships — a statement issued by the school said that additional penalties including banishment from TV and bowl games were suspended because of "actions taken by the university."

Whatever the reasons, Eagles coach Dick Zornes benched an offense that gained only 210 yards.

"We just played terrible," said Zornes, whose team dropped to 1-1 in both overall and Big Sky play. "We didn't execute at quarterback and we didn't run very well."

Northern Arizona joined Montana State in the conference coach Dave Avilan was not discouraged.

"We played better this week," he said. "And we're just going to hope we play even better next week...the kids are working hard."

Filer rallies to defeat Jerome in volleyball

By The Times-News

JEROME — Filer rallied from a 13-15 game loss to defeat Jerome 16-14, 15-13 here Monday night in a non-conference high school volleyball match.

Rimrock 8-15-15 Glens Ferry 15-5-4

GLENS FERRY — Glens Ferry dropped a three-set non-conference dual high school volleyball match to Rimrock Monday night, 8-15, 15-5, 15-4.

The Pilots won the junior varsity prelim.

Kimberly 15-15 Gooding 7-3

KIMBERLY — The serving of Gina McAdams and the hitting of Andy Panton lifted Kimberly to a 15-7, 15-3 Canyon Conference dual volleyball victory over Gooding Monday.

Kimberly also won the junior varsity

Prep Volleyball

preliminary.

Twin Falls 16-14 Meridian 15-12

TWIN FALLS — The middle blocking and hitting of Chris Mueller and Julie Babcock propelled Twin Falls to a three-game volleyball sweep of Meridian Saturday.

The varsity won 16-14, 15-12, while the JV's won 15-4, 15-6 and the sophomores prevailed 15-2, 15-7.

Burley 10-15-15 Declo 15-9-12

DECLO — Burley outlasted Declo here Saturday in a non-conference high school volleyball dual.

The Bobcats prevailed 10-15, 15-9, 15-12.

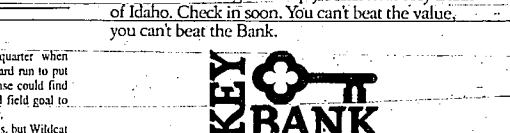
Burley also won the JV preliminary.



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Sky

Continued from Page C1

a 44-yard field goal by Jason Cromer in the second quarter.

Eagles quarterback Ed Powers saw his first play from scrimmage intercepted on his own 13-yard line. Two plays later, MSU quarterback John Tetzlaff scored on a 12-yard bootleg run.

"I think we really kept (Powers) off-base," Solomon said. "He was under some heavy-duty heat most of the time."

Briefly in sports

Rinehart, Manu, Jordan share honors
BOISE (AP) — Montana State running back Mark Rinehart, Idaho State linebacker Tony Manu and Northern Arizona linebacker Darrell Jordan are this week's Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

Oregon lottery rings up \$330,000
SALEM, Ore. (AP) — The second week of the Oregon Lottery's Sports Action football betting game produced sales of \$337,976, up from the first week's sales of \$221,244, an official said Monday.

Judge denies player's eligibility bid
COEUR DALENE (AP) — A judge has sidetracked Lakeland High School football player Jeremy Pascoe's bid to retain eligibility this year, but gave the family hope it could collect civil damages against the school district.

Lakers' pick gets military deferment
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Vlade Divac, Yugoslavia's star center, was granted a one-year deferment of his military service Monday, clearing the way for him to play for the Los Angeles Lakers in the NBA, the state Tanjug news agency reported.

U.S. wins World Cup qualifying match
TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Hugo Perez, a Salvadoran-born midfielder with U.S. citizenship, scored 16 minutes into the second half Sunday, leading the United States past El Salvador 1-0 in World Cup qualifier.

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KRIEGER HOUSEHOLD
WEDNESDAY, SEPTEMBER 20, 1989
LOCATED AT: 223 Krieger Drive, Twin Falls, Idaho, on the corner of 38th and 2nd St.
SALE TIME: 4:30 P.M. - Lunch at the Chuck Wagon by Ross

APPLIANCES - BEDDING & BEDROOM SET - FURNITURE - LAWN & GARDEN
SPORTS EQUIPMENT - MISCELLANEOUS
TERMS CASH OR BANKABLE CHECK DAY OF SALE
OWNER: ALMA & HARRY KRIEGER

POWER TOOLS & LAWN MOWERS
2 diesel belt sanders - 2 chainsaws - 2 blowers, etc.
Mitar box & saw - Eelam planer - B&D crew saw - B&D B table saw w/stand - B&D sharp & sand - 104 & 38" electric blower

OTHER SHOP EQUIPMENT & HAND TOOLS
Ratchet, ball & open end wrenches - Shop sand - Shop vacuum - Tool organizer - Hand saws - Trimmers - 3 sheet vises - Ball pen wrenches - Squares - Screw drivers - Drill bits - Hand snips - Counter sinks - Spade bits - Chisels - Files - Pipes - Tap & die - Eelot tool markers - Dowel centers - sockets & socket sets - Sand screens - Puncher - Pipe wrenches - Micrometers - Ear muffs - Tool trays - Shop vac - Shop vac motor - Shop vac (new) - Olympia typewriter - 3 enamel cabinets - 3 wood chests w/ doors - Large cam of wheel - H&Slock - Bowling balls - Typewriter table - 8 track tapes - Hitchco - Longy - Hand saw - Electric heater - Office desk & 2 chairs

TERMS: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Auction
Owner: JOE & GLADYS FERRIS
Sale Managed by MESSERSMITH AUCTIONS • 733-8700

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Owner: JOE & GLADYS FERRIS
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LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF TRUSTEE'S SALE
On the 9th day of January, 1990 at the hour of 10:30 o'clock A.M. of said day, I, the undersigned, being the duly appointed Trustee of the Office of First American Title Company, 1616 Main Street, Twin Falls, Idaho, in and for the County of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, do hereby give notice that I will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, in lawful money, all of the interest of the above named parties, at the time and place following, to-wit:
1. Black, female, 1 yr old
2. Springer Spaniel black and white
3. Dachshund, x, black & brown male
4. Boxer, x, black & white male
5. Lab, black female, 1 yr old

LOCATED
139 E. 1st W.
Open 5-7 pm Friday
Monday thru Friday
733-0860 ext. 284

Bankruptcy
Sloop, torpedoes, reconnaissance, suits, parachutes & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Special Notices
Bankruptcy
Sloop, torpedoes, reconnaissance, suits, parachutes & other collection action. Free telephone consultation. Appointments scheduled in Twin Falls.

Win H. Mulberry
Attorney at Law
P.O. Box 184
Twin Falls, Idaho 83434
1-800-548-2166

Memorial Notices
Thanks to all of you who, in so many neighborly ways, showed your kindness and concern for Charlotte Cook on during her illness. Your friendship meant much to her and to her family.

Personal
ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS
HOTLINE-733-0122
A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental health is a gift.
PUBLISHED: Tuesday, September 19, 26 and October 3 and 10, 1989.

REIKI-healing
TAROT CARDS
Numburogy, Astrology, 736-0891.

Jerome Dog Log Available For Adoption
1:30 pm-2:30 pm
Will be adopted Tue., Sept. 19, 1989.

002 Lost & Found
Found: white female cat with blue eyes, near high school. Call 733-8693.

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007 Jobs of Interest
037 Immediate Openings
Immediate openings in various positions. Call 733-8693.

002 Lost & Found

FOUND DOG
1. Gorman Shepherd X, black and brown, female
2. Poolook, grey female
3. For adoption
1. Lab, black female, 1 yr old
2. Springer Spaniel black and white
3. Dachshund, x, black & brown male
4. Boxer, x, black & white male
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007-Jobs of Interest

AGRI-BUSINESS REPORTER
The Times-News has an opening for an agribusiness reporter to cover the complex and diversified ranching and agricultural operations of the Magic Valley.

COOK
Part-time cook position available at the Canyon Inn, Canyon View, Twin Falls, 734-6760.

CONSTRUCTION
Construction manager needed for a large residential development project. Call 733-8693.

COOK
Part-time cook position available at the Canyon Inn, Canyon View, Twin Falls, 734-6760.

CORRESPONDENTS
Needed: One to cover Goshute area and one for Eden, Hazelton and Murrah. Call 733-8693.

DRIVERS
R & L Trucking is accepting applications for the positions of long-haul and short-haul drivers. Call 733-8693.

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ATTENTION MEAT CUTTERS
FT position opening available for persons in beef and pork cutting. Call 733-8693.

HOW WOULD YOU...
1. Competitive salary?
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3. Health & life insurance plan?
4. Growth & advancement opportunities?
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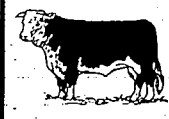
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The miser and the pig are no use until dead. — French proverb.

NORTH 7 S 8 A 10 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 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

WEST EAST 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 66 67 68 69 70 71 72 73 74 75 76 77 78 79 80 81 82 83 84 85 86 87 88 89 90 91 92 93 94 95 96 97 98 99 100

What's the best way to play today's club suit? Ready with a quick answer? Start over. The best way to play for all five tricks is not necessarily the best way to play for four. West leads his spade Jack, East covers with the queen and South wins the king. The club ace is cashed, both opponents following small, and a low club is led. West following small again. What card should South play from dummy? There is no intelligent answer to that question without asking "How many club tricks do I need?" With five tricks outside the club suit, South needs only four club tricks. Had he needed all five, the best play would have been dummy's Jack, hoping for Q-x-x with West. Needing only four, South can afford a safety play to guard against an original holding of Q-x-x with West. If West has only three clubs, South can afford to lose a trick to 10-x with East.

Opening lead: Spade Jack BID WITH THE ACES 1-1-0 1NT 2♦ 2♥ 2♠ 2♣ 3NT 3♥ 3♠ 3♣ 4NT 4♥ 4♠ 4♣ 5NT 5♥ 5♠ 5♣ 6NT 6♥ 6♠ 6♣ 7NT 7♥ 7♠ 7♣ 8NT 8♥ 8♠ 8♣ 9NT 9♥ 9♠ 9♣ 10NT 10♥ 10♠ 10♣ 11NT 11♥ 11♠ 11♣ 12NT 12♥ 12♠ 12♣

When West follows low on the second lead, South uses the dummy, which holds the trick. Now he can return to his hand to pick up the suit, and he chalks up an easy overtrick. Was the overtrick the main reward? No, the game was. Had South guessed dummy's club holding, he would have won the finesse but lost the game. He would then have gotten only three club tricks, holding himself to only eight tricks.

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Not an ideal hand for this bid, but two no-trump is better than a forcing three diamonds.

Send brief questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1214, Dallas, Texas 75211, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply. Copyright © 1989, United Features Syndicate

082 Building Materials

RED CEDAR, siding, interior wall covering. D/L Lumber 324-8120. Etwoknews.com. Shower doors for bathrooms, good wood, frames incl. mirrored \$50 each. 734-3080. STEEL BUILDINGS 21x24 up to 100x300. Can put up. Call on Delivery. Ltd inventory. Call now & save thousands. Call Roger (208) 333-3735. Used brick, uncleaned \$1.10 or cleaned \$1.15. 100 min. phone. Phone 734-2563

088 Varyly Foods

Barillet pasta, picked, 30 lbs. 423-5685. Concord grapes, ready Sept. 17. U-Pick. Bring your own container. Call 734-3273. Grapes now ready, some condition varies. You pick. Call 526-2224. Peaches & all varieties of apples. Visit B & L Orchard at 4275 Clark Hill Road in Uppr. Call 734-3035 early morning or over for TF orders.

102 Cattle

2 nice Jerseys milking, 12 Holsteins, mixed age calves. 6 horses, 4 are Paints. 25 ton hay+1 ton peas. 324-3733. 1966 Chevrolet 16 ft trailer, fully outfitted, sliding limit windows. \$3500. 487-2128. 1988 Charnac low roper fully outfitted; spare tires; padded stalls, \$3000/offer. 734-3346, after 5 pm. Aluminum, galvanized and steel horse & stock trailers. Farmers Exchange, Twin Falls, Idaho. 733-3634.

105 Horse Equipment

1979 18' Circle J, 4-horse trailer, jack compartment, good condition. \$1400. 5-LOCKWOOD potato harvesters, model 800, \$12,500 each. 5 Logan potato harvesters, w/overhead, 2 row, from \$900 to \$1700 each. 10 2 1/2 ton GJ trucks w/wallet beds, \$3000 each. Call 837-6134 or 825-9258. Best hauler special, 26' W/llamson and dump. Call 733-5423.

114-Farm Implements

1 Logan potato harvester, model 206, \$14,000. 5 Lockwood potato harvesters, model 800, \$12,500 each. 5 Logan potato harvesters, w/overhead, 2 row, from \$900 to \$1700 each. 10 2 1/2 ton GJ trucks w/wallet beds, \$3000 each. Call 837-6134 or 825-9258. Best hauler special, 26' W/llamson and dump. Call 733-5423.

114 Farm Implements

IH offset disk, 17' good condition. \$3800. 678-1184. Lister 6200 bean combine, \$10,000. 934-5249. 3 cylinder return roller. Must sell: bean combine. \$6500. Case combine, \$1000. 7800 Oliver corn & bean special with 52" cylinder. \$5500. 845-2093. Bruno. SOLAR POWERED PUMPS More economical & efficient, less maintenance, automatic, for remote areas or for people using either residential or livestock. 702-762-3496.

083 Garage Sales

Drive to Jackpot, grab the deals, 3 family yard sale, turn, appls, baby items, lots of misc. Sept 18 & 19, 10-5 pm. Follow the signs. Need tables for your yard sale? \$2 per yard. Interim-Int'l. Rental. 733-6521. Sept. 18, 19, 20, 305 Madrin, compound bus, brook, collectible, glassware old & new, clothes, antique table, old records, & misc.

090 Pets & Supplies

3 German Shorthair pups, top of the line, 4 mos. old. \$100. M/R ready to train, eligible to register. Call AKC 508-82. Adorable AKC Maltese puppies, first shots. Call 324-3141. AKC Golden Retriever pup, 4 mos. old. \$125. Call 423-8293. AKC Scottish Terrier pup, 4 mos. old. \$125. Call 733-2421 or 734-9363. AKC Toy Poodle pup, black & apricot, \$100. Call 423-8293. AKC Yellow Lab pup, 4 mos. old. \$100. Call 423-8293. AKC Weimaraner pup, 4 mos. old. \$100. Call 423-8293. AKC Yorkie Terrier pup, 4 mos. old. \$100. Call 423-8293.

104 Horses

12 to 14 year old mare, kids pony. \$250. Call 734-5123. 1 small pack mule, \$150. 2 pack saddles, \$160 and \$130. 2 pack bags with linens. \$125. Call 543-4906. 6-year-old American Quarter horse mare, registered American QH, great prospect for roping. \$700. Call 526-4048 after 4 pm. ALL TYPES OF HORSES bought and sold. We buy lots of potential. Must sell. ACHA Impressive Mini mare, 5 yrs, 4 1/2. Western Pleasure/Western Hunt. \$900. ACHA mare, \$2500. 6 yrs old. Call 734-3364. ACHA yearling filly, beautiful with excellent disposition & excellent Western Show Stays. \$1000. Call 726-8633. Attention Hunter 6 1/2 year old Appy gelding, well broken, English or Western horse, well must see to appreciate. \$700. Call 678-7803.

106 Swine

100 pigs, all sizes, moving. MUST SELL! Call 324-4634 or 324-4634 after 3:30 pm. Why stop at when you can sell at Price a lower classified ad today. 733-0626.

112 Irrigation

Steel pipe, new and used. Rocky Mountain Industries, 224-2121. Gated pipe. New and used. Underground pipe. Gated pipe. 40' section, 40' long, 30' spacing, very reasonable. Call 655-3441 after 9 a.m. GATED PIPE New and used. Underground pipe. Gated pipe. 40' section, 40' long, 30' spacing, very reasonable. Call 655-3441 after 9 a.m.

114 Farm Implements

20 ft spool bed wheel, \$700. Offer. Call 733-2107. 615 lb bean special combine, cab, AC, with 2 heads, like new condition, \$1500. 4000 combined, #62 pull-type combine, previous owners LDS Church, best offer. Call 736-9633. CB-hay combine, ready-to-go, hydraulic lift-hooder, 1/2 ton, 1/2 ton, new type window pickup, return elevator thresher & many more items. \$16,500. Call 828-5597.

084 Tools

2 hp compressor, like new. \$220. Call 733-8205. 2 hp compressor, like new. \$220. Call 733-8205. 2 hp compressor, like new. \$220. Call 733-8205. 2 hp compressor, like new. \$220. Call 733-8205.

CAT FOOD

English Bull dog puppies, 4 weeks old. \$100. Call 423-4265 after 8 pm. For sale: AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies, 4 weeks old. \$100. Call 423-4265 after 8 pm. For sale: AKC registered Golden Retriever puppies, 4 weeks old. \$100. Call 423-4265 after 8 pm.

092 Auctions

Hagerman School District will hold a public auction, Sept. 20, 5:00 pm - at the school building, 253 1/2 W. Main St. A tractor, good running condition. 1/2 for parts; good running condition. 1/2 for parts; good running condition. 1/2 for parts; good running condition.

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085 Bicycles

1 1/2 year old mt bike, \$250. Call 436-6539 after 6 pm. Firewood for sale. 543-4166. Firewood for sale. 734-3831. TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD. Call 734-4776.

086 Firewood

Firewood for sale. 543-4166. Firewood for sale. 734-3831. TREE REMOVAL & FIREWOOD. Call 734-4776.

087 Lawn & Garden

30' riding lawn mower, good condition. Needs new motor, \$75. Call 423-4934. Need your ally cleaned? From estimates. 324-4753.

088 Varyly Foods

Apples & nectarines. 1/2 lb of Honey 30 on Steven St. Price. 326-3162. Peas, and apples (Melrose and Johnham), picked or U-pick. Call 733-7375. Nestlé's Orchard. Rome and Melrose apples, good condition. To order call 324-3725. 1 south, 1 1/2 west of Jerome. SOUTHWEST FARMS Closed Monday & Tuesday. Cucumber, eggplant, 2 1/2 lb. 5.00. Carrot, cabbage, 2 1/2 lb. 5.00. Call 543-6189.

089 Appliances

10 cu. ft. Whirlpool front free, gold, \$100. Frigidaire 22 cu. ft. front free, side-by-side, gold. \$200. Call 733-4614. Attention Hunter! Side-by-side freezer/refrigerator, perfect for storing deer, and broil. Call 733-9026. Coldspot frost-free ref. Highpoint quality clean even freezer. \$56-210. Harvest gold Hotpoint 2-door refrigerator & 30" range, \$125 each. New. GE matched washer & dryer, \$250 for pair; 20 cu ft. Hotpoint chest freezer, \$25. All in good condition. 734-6070. Hotpoint, 18 cu. ft. ref. good, good condition, \$175. 734-2624. Kenmore dishwasher, built-in, excellent condition, like new. \$200. Call 324-7128. Kenmore washer, heavy-duty, 5 cycles, good condition, \$150. Call 736-6532. Portable Farmers' combination oven, ideal for grilling, broiling, roasting, etc. Almost new. Cost \$150. Sold for \$25. 733-5531. Sold for \$25. 733-5531. Wash and dry all active TV D's & appliances. TV Doctor, 734-9189.

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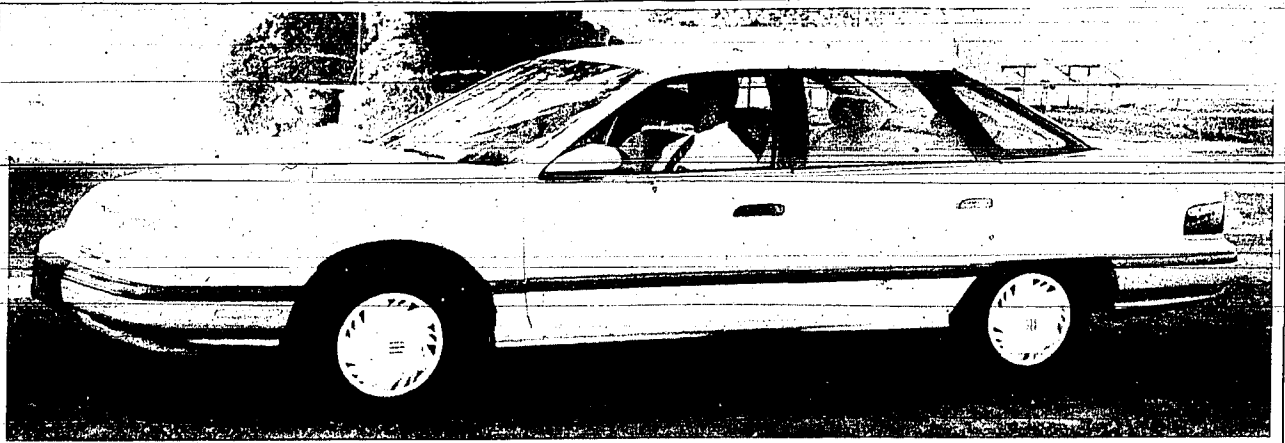
089 Appliances

10 cu. ft. Whirlpool front free, gold, \$1

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1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DOOR

Ford Motor Co. will give you \$1000 cash,
It's yours-Use it any way you darn please!

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

1979 MAZDA WAGON Excellent condition. \$595	1985 MERCURY TOPAZ Automatic transmission, front wheel drive. \$3988	1985 BUICK RIVIERA Tu-tone, power windows, cruise control. \$6988
1974 CADILLAC Leather interior, power steering & windows. \$888	1985 OLDS CIERA WAGON Lots of room, fully equipped. \$3988	1985 OLDS DELTA 88 1 owner, leather interior, air conditioning. \$7488
1980 BUICK SKYLARK Good transportation. \$1099	1983 BUICK RIVIERA Tu-tone, power seats & windows, air conditioning. \$5388	1985 GRAND MARQUIS 2 door, all the luxury options. \$7488
1977 JEEP WAGONEER 4 wheel drive. \$1688	1986 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE Excellent transportation car. \$5488	1985 PONTIAC PARISSIENE Local 1 owner, fully equipped. \$7488
1980 CHEVY SUBURBAN Good transportation, automatic transmission. \$1888	1989 CHEVY GEO-METRO 1 owner, just arrived, less than 4000 miles. \$5888	1986 MERCURY COUGAR Local 1 owner, power window, cruise control. \$7995
1983 FORD ESCORT 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive. \$2288	1988 HYANDI 4 DOOR Front wheel drive, 1 owner, low miles. \$5888	1983 LINCOLN MARK VI 1 owner, like new, full equipped. \$8388
1985 FORD TEMPO 5 Speed, front wheel drive, power steering & brakes. \$3988	1986 PONTIAC GRAND AM Sporty and economical. \$5888	1988 MERCURY TOPAZ Local 1 owner, luggage rack, 21,000 miles, fully equipped. \$8488
1983 VW JETTA GTI 5 speed, front wheel drive. \$3988	1984 GRAND MARQUIS Tu-tone silver, fully equipped. \$5988	1982 FORD CUSTOM VAN Special ordered, all leather interior, TV, air, loaded. \$8988
1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY Front wheel drive, automatic trans., air conditioning. \$3588	1986 HONDA ACCORD DX 4 door, front wheel drive, stereo, power steering. \$6988	1988 BUICK PARK AVENUE 1 owner, low miles, loaded. \$13,300

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Twin Falls

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Notes on the fridge

The note was hanging from the refrigerator, attached with one of those fruit magnets that she uses to communicate with me.

Usually I never read anything attached to the refrigerator with fruit magnets, as it is rarely good news.

It's never a check made out to my name to be used in whatever manner I see fit. It's never free tickets to the Orioles game or a note that says: "You are the best husband in the world. Have called the Vatican, recommended you for canonization. College of Cardinals says it's a go."

Usually the note says: "Bathroom is a mess! Clean it or die!"

Or it says: "Your son cut off his hair with a scissors! Looks like a young Nikita Khrushchev!"

One time she left a note on the refrigerator that said: "The IRS called. If you're in trouble, I'll sing like a canary!"

Yet this time, something compelled me to stop and read the latest note on the fridge.

Maybe it was because the note was attached with a brightly colored banana magnet, an invention I dare say was not around when Martin Luther nailed his historic 95 Theses to the cathedral door.

Or maybe it was the size of the lettering, the same understated type once used to announce: "JAPANESE BOMB PEARL HARBOR, PRESIDENT URGES NATION TO REMAIN CALM!"

Anyway, the note began: "THINGS TO DO AROUND THE HOUSE!"

Well, I thought, the title is pretty shaky. Let's hope the plot is better. But it sure didn't get any better.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

Maybe it was because the note was attached with a brightly colored banana magnet, an invention I dare say was not around when Martin Luther nailed his historic 95 Theses to the cathedral door.

"Paint kitchen" was No. 1 on the list of "THINGS TO DO AROUND THE HOUSE."

"Clean out storage shed" was No. 2. "Trim shrubbery" was No. 3, but by this time the prose had become so plodding that I had problems focusing on the narration.

In fact, as I read on, my eyes grew heavier and heavier, to the point where I felt the need to lie down for a while.

Frankly, I didn't bother reading any further than No. 5 on the list ("Garage is a mess — get rid of snow tires"), as she was starting to beat this home improvement thing to death.

So it comes to this, I thought. It is not enough that the woman wakes up every day and thinks of new chores for me to do, in much the manner that Ben Cartwright thought up busy work for Adam, Hoss and Little Joe around the Ponderosa.

Now she has taken to haunting me via little notes.

It is the same technique that Blondie Bumstead uses to torture poor Dagwood, and that Florrie uses to drive Andy Capp (a great American, even if he is British) to drink.

So that evening I confronted her over her latest communicate.

I said: "You have too much time on your hands, you know that?"

She said: "Are you talking to me?"

I said: "Damn straight. What's with this 'Things to Do' list?"

"Nothing gets done around here," she said. "I'll remind us of what we have to do."

Oh, God, I love that "we" stuff. It's always "we" when a job is in its conceptual stages, when bold plans are being formulated to paint, clean, trim and so on.

Yet as soon as it's time to actually break out a ladder or open a can of paint or grab some pruning shears, she says: "Well, you better get a move on."

Did I mention that's what happened with the hornets' nest? I should mention that.

We used to have a hornets' nest. The size of a luxury condo under the roof overhang.

Anyway, one day my wife said: "We

See FRIDGE on Page D2



Elizabeth von Trapp, left, will play the lead role of her grandmother, Maria von Trapp and great-granddaughter Kiersten von Trapp will play an other role in local theater production of 'The Sound of Music'

Granddaughter to take lead in 'Sound of Music'

The Associated Press

SIX of Maria's children remain in Vermont where the family moved after the escape and their subsequent worldwide tours as the Trapp Family Singers, with two others buried in Stowe and two living in other states.

Elizabeth said the youngsters would gather around her father, Werner von Trapp, one of the children who fled Austria a half century ago, and learn folk songs. "Acting is a whole new challenge," said Elizabeth, standing before a hand-painted set of the Austrian mountains in the Hyde Park Opera House. "I am so excited. I think my grandmother was that way. She was excited about life. She wasn't discouraged about the problems she encountered."

Today Elizabeth records her own folk songs and designs Austrian clothing for sale at the lodge gift shop. She designed some of the costumes for the local production, which premieres at the end of the month.

"Being a von Trapp, people are so in awe of you and they treat you differently," she said. "When you grow up with it, you live with that. 'I've seen the movie five billion times,' said Kiersten, squirming impatiently during rehearsal and tugging at her hot-pink T-shirt and miniskirt. "Until I was 7, I thought it was just about nuns."

Music, which first brought Maria, Baron Georg von Trapp and his 10 children together as a family during the war, continues to be a shared bond between the younger von Trapp generation — as does the family legacy.

Shopping as politics Soviet goods in vogue

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — In a department store kiosk, the stern face of Vladimir I. Lenin glared out at the bustling crowds and glittery goods.

The Soviet leader's image wasn't there as a comment on the excesses of America's bourgeois consumer culture. It was emblazoned on a T-shirt, which trend-conscious shoppers could buy for \$40.

Also being hawked in the "Perestroika" kiosk at Bloomingdale's department store: coarse rye bread, flown in from a Moscow bakery, for \$6 a loaf, and heavy, outdated-looking Soviet watches for up to \$180. Mirae Peake Smith, a store spokeswoman, said the items sold at a buy-market pace.

Soviet products — and Western goods made to look like they came from the Soviet Union — have suddenly acquired cachet in America. Merchandisers and Sovietologists give two reasons for the phenomenon: Americans' boundless hunger for novelty and an appetite for more understanding of the country in view of the changes wrought by President Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

"The appeal is that they're hokey," said a woman named Mox, who sells Soviet watches at a market in an affluent Manhattan neighborhood.

"A large part of fashion is anti-fashion," she said of the watches that feature large faces, heavy casings and canteen-like caps that screw on to the stem for an old-fashioned method of waterproofing.

"I think people like them because they're grotesque," said Marshall Goldman, an economist at Harvard University's Russian Research Center.

Advertisements capitalize on the watches' archaic appeal. "Great 1950s design never died, it just defected to Moscow," chirps the catalogue of The Sharper Image, a chain of novelty stores, about a watch it describes as perfect for "threshing wheat at your country dacha or going on maneuvers near the Chinese border."

Portraying the Soviet Union as just another purveyor of campy consumer goods isn't necessarily trivializing the country, said Kim Penney, vice president of Creative Licensing Corp., which markets Moscow State University T-shirts.

"We're not pretending it is going to

See VOGUE on Page D2

'Little Red Riding Hood' rewritten to be masculine

The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO — The Little Red Riding Hood story read to generations of children is a fake, distorted from original folk versions by male writers who made the girl into a frail victim, an anthropologist said Saturday.

"Male writers completely ruined the tale by bringing men into it," said Alan Dundes, of the University of California-Berkeley, editor of a new book of scholarly essays on the classic folktales.

"They made the girl a weak little thing who had to be rescued. The original folktale is a female story in which the mother sends the daughter out and the little girl triumphs."

Dundes' book includes analyses of Little Red Riding Hood by psychologists, historians, anthropologists and sociologists, plus versions of the oral folktales collected in Europe and Asia.

"There are enough oral versions around in different languages so that we know what the original must have been like," Dundes said in an interview.

The original folktales may have been considered too crude by Charles Perrault, the French writer who first put the story into written form in 1697, and made it into a moral fable warning girls against listening to strangers, Dundes said. At the end, Little Red Riding Hood got gobbled up by the wolf.

The Grimm brothers, Jacob and Wilhelm, based their popular 1812 story on a second-hand account of Perrault's version and changed the ending. This time the girl was saved by a hunter, who cut open the wolf's stomach to allow Little Red Riding Hood and her grandmother to spring out alive.

Once upon a time, though, Little Red Riding Hood was a craftier character who escaped the wolf's big teeth. In fact, said Dundes, the wolf was originally female and the little girl didn't even have a red hood.

In European oral-folk stories, the girl unwittingly eats the flesh and blood of her grandmother, who had been killed by the wolf, Dundes said. In various Asian versions, she is

See HOOD on Page D2

Obsessive fan must stay away from singer Tiffany

The Associated Press

LOS ANGELES — An allegedly obsessed fan of Tiffany was barred by a court order from telephoning, closely observing or blocking the movements of the 17-year-old singer.

A Superior Court commissioner also ruled Wednesday that 35-year-old Jeff Deane Turner of Santa Cruz must remain at least 200 yards from Tiffany's home, recording studios and sites of her concert appearances.

Turner was arrested in June 1988 in Los Angeles after trying to present Tiffany, whose full name is Tiffany Darwish, with a bouquet and a samurai sword.

"I had never seen or heard of the defendant prior to that time," the singer said in a sworn statement. "Apparently, he's an obsessed fan."

In her petition, Tiffany said Turner later appeared at a Northern California promotion and "kissed me and walked with his arm around me. The defendant sent me numerous letters, one of which states God wants us to be together."

The singer said in her statement that Turner obtained her home address in La Mirada from the Department of Motor Vehicles; the same way that a man accused of killing Rebecca Schaeffer allegedly obtained the actress' address.

Girls bypass pompons this year

The Associated Press

MONTPELIER, Vt. — Saddle shoes and pompons will not be part of the scenery when the Montpelier High School football team takes the field this year.

No one tried out for the cheerleading squad, said Principal Peter Clark. Instead, they signed up for field hockey, track and field, and the flag team, which accompanies the band at football games.

"There are a lot more choices for young women now than when I was in high school," Clark said. "I think the real issue is that there are lots of different ways for girls to get involved in school affairs. Cheerleading is not so much a way of gaining social status."

Donna McAllister, a home economics teacher who coached the cheerleading squad last year, agreed: "The girls who did it last year are doing different things this year — working, or going out for field hockey."

In fact, a few girls on last year's squad have decided to manage the football team.

About 300 girls attend Montpelier High, McAllister said.



Yo, babes!

Asao Migita calls out to women during a recent tractorcade through Tokyo. About 60 bachelors rode through the streets, under the auspices of a marriage bureau, in search of brides. Four out of 5 riders got married following last year's event.

AP Laserphoto



Richard Leishman from Los Angeles lies with two broken legs after a skydiving accident a few days ago

First-time sky diver won't jump again

AMERICAN FORK, Utah (AP) — Richard Leishman knew the minute he left the plane that his first parachute jump would be his last. That was before he fell 4,000 feet with a malfunctioning chute.

"Realistically speaking, it's a real safe sport," he said from his bed at American Fork Hospital. "I just happened to be one of the unlucky ones."

Leishman, 27, decided to try sky diving while on vacation here from Torrance, Calif.

A week ago, he took a four-hour sky diving class at Cedar Valley Airport, and after receiving a few last-minute pointers "Saturday morning, he was ready for his first jump."

"When I jumped out of the plane, I knew I was not going to sky dive again," he said. "I decided then that this was not for me."

Once out of the plane, Leishman had no choice but to go through with a 5,000-foot "assisted free fall." At 4,000 feet, two instructors who were falling with him pulled his parachute rip cord.

Leishman isn't sure what happened next, but said he was unable to properly maneuver the parachute. Still, he thought he had sufficient control that he didn't pull his backup chute.

His downward speed, despite the improper opening of the parachute, wasn't the problem.

"The forward speed was the worst," Leishman said. "The parachute basically went wherever it felt like going."

As he drifted north, away from the designated landing area, instructors used radio contact to give him

landing instructions. However, they couldn't see the 15-foot ravine Leishman was hoping to miss as he approached ground.

Traveling at about 20 mph, Leishman slammed feet first into the ravine, blowing out the tibia and fibula in both legs.

He remained conscious through the ordeal, though he could see broken bone protruding from his legs.

"It didn't exactly tickle," he said. At the hospital, Leishman was put into a cast up to his thighs. He is scheduled for surgery Wednesday.

Hood

Continued from Page D1

tricked by the villain, usually a female-tiger-or-gress-into eating her sister's finger or bone.

In all the oral stories, Dundes said, the girl triumphs over the villain and gets away.

Perrault and the Grimm brothers left out the cannibalism and made Little Red Riding Hood into "a real wimp" who "stupidly tells the wolf

where she's going" on the way to her grandmother, Dundes said.

"The feminists have attacked the wrong tale," Dundes said. "They are rightly concerned about the influence fairy tales have in society. But they should be attacking the Grimm or Perrault or Walt Disney versions. It's not the tale that's at fault. It's the male versions."

Music

Continued from Page D1

although the direction people are going has changed," she said. "Isn't it ironic that here I am in little Vermont playing the part, and yet the exact same thing is happening there."

Maria von Trapp attended the Hyde Park annual performance six years ago to watch Elizabeth perform a bit-part as a nun. After the performance, the baroness took a bow for the crowd and drew a standing ovation.

Elizabeth remembers that her grandmother, who gave up her plans to become a nun to marry the baron, always wore a silver cross on a chain around her neck, and until her final years dressed in Austrian costume.

"There was a charm about her that I really appreciated. She had a great sense of humor, and a great way of telling stories. She'd have us rolling on the floor."

"Everybody is interested in the

von Trapps — they are news," said the play's director Steven Hall. "People visit the lodge, and then come back year after year to see the show."

"Some of my family members might say it's just rehearsing the story, but I'm experiencing new people and challenges. That's what art's all about."

Utahns send a plea to Gorbachev

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Messages ranged from the imprint of a kiss to "Chill Out — Stop the Violence" as Utahns added their signatures to a 35-foot greeting card to Mikhail Gorbachev.

The card made a stopover in Crossroads Mall, the 14th stop on a cross-country tour. Topped by intertwined American and Soviet flags, the card written in Russian and addressed to Gorbachev and the people of the Soviet Union, says, "We the people of the United States of America wish to express our gratitude for your contribution toward world peace. Happy New Year!"

At its base, a roll of paper was stretched over a table to allow Utahns to write personal messages to the Soviets. Craig Goodell, Fairfield, Iowa, an associate of Jim Laylor, who conceived the project, said he expects 60 of the 100-foot

scrolls to be sent to the Soviet Union along with the giant card.

When Gorbachev receives the card he will see the hot-pink lipstick impression left by Maggie Wright.

With "America" written above her top lip, "Russia" below the bottom lip and a heart around the whole greeting, the 22-year-old Salt Lake woman's message of peace and love was clear.

"That's what I'd do if I met him — kiss him or hug him," Ms. Wright said. "I'm into what's going on there and here; and I want to see them keep doing it. Anything will help."

Some other messages included: "Gorby is a S*ud," from Midvale's Rob Allred; "Hey Moscow — Have a Groovy Day, P.S. Don't Worry, Be Happy," from Chris Hendricks, Farmington;

"Thanks for all the vodka," — Bea Quill; "Chill Out — Stop the Violence," — Mary Blalock; "Mr. and Mrs. Gorbachev and the Soviet people, come over to my place and let's barbecue. I'll bring the beer and you bring the borscht. Peace, love and brotherhood," — Brian Max; "Release Soviet Jews Now," — unsigned; "Rock & Roll's Gonna Save the World," — Dave K.; "Dear Soviets: Thank for your contributions to world peace. It's a matter of time; I have no doubt, until we are all at peace in a free world to do what we are destined to do. Hang on to your dreams," — Paige Trinnaman, Alpine; "Democracy Works: Try it. You'll like it," — Joanne Jones; and "Peace, Dude," — Brandon Rosenthal.

Cop's poor typing leads to theft charges

WILLIAMSPORT, Pa. (AP) — Poor typing led to the arrest of a patrolman on charges he stole \$140 from a wallet stored in the police property room, the chief said.

Patrolman Thomas J. Bruno II, an eight-year-veteran of the department, was released on \$7,000 signature bail. He was charged with taking \$140 from the wallet and altering a document to cover up the theft.

On Sept. 1, four days after the money was discovered missing, a letter and money arrived in the mail. Police Chief William F. Miller thought something looked familiar.

According to an affidavit signed by Miller, there were numerous typed mistakes corrected by hand and several phrases typical of reports submitted by Bruno.

"I read a number of reports. ... I knew I'd seen it before," Miller said Wednesday.

Miller said the letter was compared with reports and other documents written by police officers.

A few days later, Bruno admitted taking the money and altering the document, according to the affidavit.

Vogue

Continued from Page D1

bring world peace ... but 20 years ago they were the enemy; we have to have a better understanding of them as people," she said.

Almost anything can help fill Americans' knowledge gap about the Soviet Union, Ms. Penney said.

"When we showed the T-shirt to people, some thought we made it (the university) up," she said.

Wearing such garb also might express a more serious assessment of the country, said Ellen Chances, a professor of Russian culture at Princeton University.

"The trend that you see comes from the fact that Gorbachev has been pushing for real reforms and Americans are responding to them, she said. "We buy from countries we feel good about. Don't forget that a few years ago, liquor stores were boycotting Stolichnaya vodka."

"It is a manifestation of the feeling that buyers are hoping the U.S.S.R. and the United States will have a happy marriage," said Ms. Smith of Bloomingdale's.

Along with goodwill, the vogue also is bringing the Soviet Union badly needed hard currency, said economist Judy Shelton.

Ms. Shelton, author of the book "The Coming Soviet Crash: Gorbachev's Desperate Pursuit of Western Credit," said she believes the selling of consumer goods "will teach them how to market products in the West."

But she added: "I wouldn't call it a first wave" of the Soviet Union's becoming a robust trader in the world market. "Soviet goods generally tend to be pretty crummy," she said.

Questions of quality apparently don't bother people who want to ride the wave of fashion, said Mexx, the watch-seller. Pointing to a watch guarantee written in Russian, she said: "They have no idea what it says, and I plead innocence."

Nor was she concerned that Soviet chic might be short-lived; there's always another fad on the horizon.

"Last year, people were interested in Spain, so I sold Spanish things," she said.

Her view was borne out by Bloomingdale's, which took down the Perestroika boutique last week.

"We're starting a 'Vive La France' promotion," Ms. Smith said.

Music

Continued from Page D1

although the direction people are going has changed," she said. "Isn't it ironic that here I am in little Vermont playing the part, and yet the exact same thing is happening there."

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Elizabeth remembers that her grandmother, who gave up her plans to become a nun to marry the baron, always wore a silver cross on a chain around her neck, and until her final years dressed in Austrian costume.

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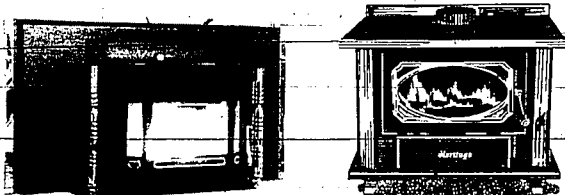
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Getting high before takeoff

If the thought of flying doesn't scare you, how about the thought of flying with a pilot who's addicted to cocaine?

According to a series of articles by a Pittsburgh newspaper, drug addiction among airline pilots is not at all uncommon.

The newspaper's series was the result of a phone tip from a frustrated doctor.

He told of a pilot who'd been rushed to the hospital near death from an overdose of cocaine.

A survey of the area's hospitals proved this was not an isolated incident.

Upon further investigation, reporters learned that screening flight personnel for drug use was forbidden. And that the FAA medical exams didn't mandate blood and urine analyses so drug use couldn't be detected.

They learned scores of pilots were receiving treatment for drug abuse.

The newspaper's story brought the problem to the attention of the public.

The public was outraged. And demanded immediate reform.

As a result, several reforms were initiated. Among them, the development of more extensive FAA medical exams.

Reforms that may never have occurred if it hadn't been for a couple of reporters pursuing a story.

To learn more about the role of a free press and how it protects your rights, call the First Amendment Center at 1-800-542-1600.

If the press didn't tell us, who would?

100 years since the Hatfields, McCoy feud

MATEWAN, W.Va. (AP) — The Hatfields and McCoy's don't fight anymore and many of them would just as soon forget their ancestors' feud. But some in the community are trying to find a way to commemorate the bloodshed.

"There are a lot of grandsons of Devil Anse (Hatfield) and his brothers around here," said Paul McAllister, director of the new Matewan Development Center. "Most of them are in their 60s and they're a little bit bitter about the reputations they had to grow up with and live with."

The Matewan Development Center, located in the only three-story building in the town of 800, features a photo display on the massacre and other incidents in the town's history. It draws a few people a week. McAllister is hoping the National Park Service will help turn Matewan into a tourist attraction. He envisions a museum, for instance, within 10 years.

It's been 100 years this month since a jury sentenced eight Hatfield clan members to life in prison and ordered a ninth hanged for the slaying of five McCoy's, ending the bloodshed in which 10 to 20 people died.

But most participants died of old age. The Hatfields' patriarch, William Anderson "Devil Anse" Hatfield, found religion and gained community respect before he died in 1921 at the age of 83. His grave at

Sarah Ann in Logan County is marked by a towering Italian marble sculpture of him. The leader of the McCoy's, Randolph "Old Ran" McCoy, embittered by the deaths of five of his 16 children, moved to town in Pikeville, Ky., dying in 1910 at age 85.

Buried with them are the real reasons behind the feud in the heart of Appalachia.

What is known is that the Hatfields, living mainly in what is now Mingo County, W.Va., and the McCoy's, in Pike County, Ky., fought on and off for a dozen years in the region's wooded tangle of valleys and ridges.

Some say the feud started in 1878 over a pig that belonged to the McCoy's and ended up in a Hatfield pen. Others say the dispute stemmed from the Civil War, in which, this version goes, the Hatfields fought for the Confederacy and the McCoy's the Union. Others say both families fought for the South.

Romantics say the feud stemmed from an illicit affair between Johnse Hatfield and Rosanna McCoy, and that she eventually bore him a child out-of-wedlock.

In a 1988 book "Feud: Hatfields, McCoy's and Social Change in Appalachia, 1860-1900," author Alitina Waller contends the feud was the result of a clash between the traditional culture based on subsistence farming represented by the McCoy's, and the emergence of capitalism fueled by coal mining, timber cutting and railroad interests

in the Hatfields' region.

Whatever the cause, open warfare between the families began in 1882

The governors of Kentucky and West Virginia became involved in a jurisdictional dispute over the



Paul McAllister, Director of the Matewan Development center stands with an enlargement of a 1897 photo of the Hatfield clan

fighting that wound up before the U.S. Supreme Court.

Now, McAllister's organization is trying to find a way to commemorate the feud and the 1920 Matewan Massacre, a downtown gunbattle between United Mine Workers sympathizers and coal company guards in which at least nine people died. The incident was depicted in the 1987 movie "Matewan."

The feud escalated until New Year's Day 1888, when the Hatfields attacked the McCoy home in Pike County, burning it to the ground and killing two of Old Ran's children.



Buttonman

Dalton Stevens, the 'Button King' of Bishopville, N.C. admires his handiwork on his new car, which he covered with 100,000 buttons. Stevens, an insomniac, affixes buttons as a hobby

'Erotica' hits U.S.S.R.

MOSCOW (AP) — The sexual revolution had arrived at a small kiosk-stand outside Moscow's Kiev Train Station but not to the liking of a middle-aged woman.

"What a disgrace!" she snapped, shaking her finger at the girly photos that were attracting a crowd.

"Why? They're only Soviet women," the vendor retorted. "No, they're not Soviet women. Soviet women are always covered," she declared, and marched on.

"Because of people like that, Soviets are full of taboos," the vendor shouted after her.

The exchange typified the small storm of controversy these days over the wave of what is being called "erotica" — a rash of posters, playing cards and calendars that would raise no eyebrows these days in the West.

A reporter for the Communist Party newspaper Pravda in Novosibirsk was outraged that kiosks in that Siberian city were plastered with photos of naked women aimed at the dubious tastes of young and aging sex maniacs.

Such "decadence and vulgarity" compromise the openness fostered by the Kremlin's reforms, Yuri Solomenko wrote.

On the contrary, argued Natalia Ruzhicheva in an article published in the weekly Literaturnaya Gazeta supporting steamier love scenes.

"Finally, we've proven that Soviet people have a sexual imagination," she wrote. "And our men and women do occasionally get into bed intending to do more than read a tome of their favorite poet."

All pornography has long been banned in the Soviet Union, although a black market in smuggled videos and magazines flourishes. Love scenes in Soviet movies never went beyond staid embraces, and the heroic figures of official Soviet art were always decorously clothed.

Ruzhicheva said her mother started to cry after watching "Little Vera," the movie that shocked Soviet viewers last year with a sex scene that would barely get an American movie an R rating.

"There was nothing to comfort her with," she wrote in the literary journal. "The times of shy kisses and the embarrassed ladies of the comedies of the prewar period have truly passed."

In August, the hot movie in Moscow was "Intervechika" ("Intergirl"), a sympathetic portrayal of a prostitute who plies her trade for foreign currency, marries a Swede and escapes her sordid hotel life, only to be tortured

by nostalgia and her past reputation.

Crowds pack the theater to see hooker-with-heart Tanya Zaitseva (played by Yelena Yakovleva) strut in skimpy underwear and suffer the lucrative advances of a Japanese businessman.

The Kremlin's new tolerance along with its economic reforms brought about the surge of soft-porn. The main producers of flesh-shot postcards, posters and calendars are cooperatives, the private businesses created to fill gaps in consumer demand.

The producers sensed a hot market and turned out nude-with-snake posters available around Moscow and girly playing cards on sale next to kitsch paintings at the capital's main art fair at Izmailovo Park.

Artists at Izmailovo and along the Arbat pedestrian mall are also turning out a great many idealized nudes that would look equally at home on black velvet at an American flea market.

The vendor outside the Kiev Train Station copies pictures from Western skin magazines and pastes them to cardboard-and-felt wallets that he can then sell for a hefty \$13. People complain about the prices, he said, but they buy.

In another example of the new Soviet permissiveness, Moscow's Arbat restaurant features male and female dancers with nothing but G-strings in a suggestive pas-de-deux.

On a recent evening, the show was in such defiant diners could gain entrance only by bribing the doorman.

Nudity in the theater is also on the rise, and Leningrad now has a modern dance group that residents refer to as "The Erotic Ballet."

The trend of sexual glasnost (openness) has its legitimate side as well: It answers not only the hunger for sexual excitement but also the need for basic Masters-and-Johnson-type sexual information.

A recent article in the popular medical journal Your Health provides graphic tips on female sexuality and how couples can improve their bedroom lives. Its pragmatic approach bears little resemblance to Soviet health magazines' traditional reliance on vague abstractions about "socialist families" when giving sexual advice.

Even works by Sigmund Freud, long condemned as bourgeois-reactionary ideology and left unpublished, are coming out in record number, printed both by cooperatives and by the state publishing committee Goskomizdat.

New photography museum named for Ansel Adams

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — A new museum named for the late photographer Ansel Adams opened Sunday, and promises to become one of the world's leading centers for creative photography, supporters said during a preview.

"If he were here right now, I think he would be absolutely elated," said Ron Egberman, executive director of the Ansel Adams Center.

Adams, whose black-and-white landscapes influenced generations of photographers and helped elevate the medium to the level of art, died five years ago.

"He would be thrilled, not only at the fact that his long-term dream of always supporting fine-arts photography was achieved, but also to have his work shown in contrast to

the work of other artists," Egberman said.

One of the \$1 million museum's five galleries will be devoted to Adams. The other galleries will exhibit works by local photographers, other contemporary artists, traditional and historical photographers and "people who are challenging the frontiers of what is photography, what is art," Egberman said.

The museum has 6,000 square feet of exhibition space, additional space for workshops and offices for publishing works by contemporary photographers, and room for expansion. The Adams Center expects 75,000 to 100,000 visitors its first year, Egberman said.

The museum is across the street from the Moscone Convention

Center, in an area that is expected to eventually include the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art, a visual arts center, a theater and a cinema arts complex.

The Adams Center is run by The Friends of Photography, a 10,000-member group started 22 years ago by Adams and other top photographers.

The Friends' original museum was in Carmel, but the group, seeking a larger space and hoping to attract more attention, decided several years ago to move it to San Francisco, Adams' birthplace.

Most of the cost of building the Adams Center came from member donations. A black-tie fund raiser Friday will be attended by Adams' widow, Virginia, historian-photographer Beaumont Newhall and other leading photographers.

Newhall, former curator of photography at New York's Museum of Modern Art and a founding member of the Friends, said the Adams Center should soon become a leading center for photography, along with the George Eastman House in Rochester, N.Y., and New York's International Center of Photography.

Newhall said the Adams Center also will add to the growing acceptance of photography as an art form.

"There is a minority who won't accept photography as an art form, but there's been a great acceptance by curators and the public," he said.

"This center will only increase that perception. It's a tremendous memorial to a man who meant so much to us, and a great new center for photography."



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Valley life

Disagreement over religion generates an unholy noise

DEAR ABBY: Your answer to the woman who complained that her relatives were forever arguing with her about religion was ridiculous. You advised her to simply declare that the subject was off-limits.

Are you suggesting that people talk only about trivial, meaningless subjects so as to avoid the possibility of controversy? Part of the problem in our society today is that so many people talk only about shallow, petty things, and never examine the deeper topics or question the truth.

It is arrogant to tell people that there are subjects which they may not mention in your presence. You could have suggested that she learn enough about their cult-to-show them the errors contained in its teachings.

—CONVERSANT IN AMHERST, VA.



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR CONVERSANT: In my view, the height of arrogance is to attempt to show people the "errors" contained in the religion of their choice. That's a good way to start World War III.

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to "Had Enough in Little Rock". I used to have the same problem with my sister - only she wasn't trying to convert me to her religion. She had a different mission.

She's anti-abortion and I'm pro-choice, and whenever the subject would come up, I would never allow it to reach the discussion stage because it would always end up in an argument. I'd tell her, "Becky, you and I do not agree on this issue and we never will, so let's not discuss it." Then I'd steer the conversation to another topic.

She still mails me magazine articles, newspaper clips and all the anti-abortion propaganda she comes across - but I don't have to read it. That's MY choice.

—BECKY'S SISTER IN MADISON

DEAR ABBY: Regarding "Had Enough in Little Rock", whose sister and brother-in-law kept trying to change her religious faith, I had this problem many years ago when I married into a family whose religion was

different from my own.

About 20 years ago, I clipped something from your column and had it laminated and I have carried it ever since. Whenever the subject of religion came up with someone, I handed him this quote from a letter that Thomas Jefferson wrote to Mrs. H. Harrison Smith in 1816:

"I never told my own religion nor scrutinized that of another. I never attempted to make a convert, nor wished to change another's creed. I am satisfied that yours must be an excellent religion to have produced a life of such exemplary virtue and correctness. For it is in our lives, and not from our words, that our religion must be judged." Thanks, Abby.

—HAD MORE THAN ENOUGH

DEAR ABBY: You suggested to "Had

Enough" simply to declare that the subject of religion would be "off-limits."

Abby, there is no such thing as "off-limits" to some people - and my mother is one of them. When I learned to think for myself, I realized that I could never accept my mother's religion, so I made a study of comparative religions, found them all to be implausible and became a free-thinker. My mother has never stopped trying to get me to accept "the truth" as she perceives it. She keeps telling me I am going to hell if I don't embrace her religion, and I keep telling her that if I do, it will be my problem.

It's not easy to maintain a good relationship with a mother as headstrong as mine, but I love her for her good qualities, and manage to make the best of it.

—A MIND OF MY OWN

Adult enrichment courses given locally

A myriad of adult enrichment short courses begins soon through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

They include:
Woodworking which meets from 6:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. Tuesdays starting today and continuing through Nov. 21. Fee is \$75.

Pottery meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning today and continuing through Nov. 7 for eight sessions in the Art Complex. Cost is \$30.

Tap Dance for Adults meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning today and continuing through Dec. 5 at New Beginnings, 590 Addison Ave. in Twin Falls. Cost is \$20.

Advanced Beginning Bridge meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Nov. 8 for eight sessions in the Taylor Building cafeteria. The fee is \$25.

Basic Quilting - Sampler meets from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. Wednesday to Oct. 25 in room 121 of the Canyon Building for six sessions. Fee is \$30.

Of Financial Interest, an investment class, meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Wednesday to Oct. 11 in Shields Building, room 109. Fee for the four sessions is \$20.

Aviation Ground School meets for 12 sessions Thursday to Dec. 14 from 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. in Shields Building,

room 106. Fee is \$75.

Beginning Photography meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday to Nov. 30 for 10 sessions in Shields Building, room 110. Fee is \$55.

Antiques - Furniture meets from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. Thursday to Oct. 26 in Shields building, room 207 for six sessions. Fee is \$25.

Refresher Typing meets from 7 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. Thursday to Oct. 26 in Shields Building, room 211 and from 9 p.m. to 10:30 a.m. Nov. 4 to Dec. 9. Fee for the six sessions is \$25. For more information on any of these classes or to pre-register call 734-0269.

Group helps pet owners say farewells

The Baltimore Sun

BALTIMORE - Because saying farewell to a cherished pet may be tougher than some people think, a group has been started for bereaved pet owners.

Although some people may consider a pet's death a trivial matter, many pet owners have found that it is not much easier to lose a long-cherished pet than a close friend or relative, says Judy Campbell, who started the group.

Ms. Campbell, who runs Pet Services in nearby Cockeysville, a non-veterinary business that provides such services as breed consultations, pet photography and obedience classes, is charging no fee for the weekly support group.

Groups like Campbell's are springing up in increasing numbers across the United States.

"Our society doesn't legitimize grieving for your pets," Ms. Campbell says in explaining her motivation for forming the group. "Our culture supports the grief that you go through when a relative or friend dies."

CSI offers health, exercise classes

A variety of outdoor and health and exercise classes are being offered through the College of Southern Idaho Continuing Education Division.

Survival skills, a two-session course intended for anyone interested in the outdoors begins today. The class will include instruction on primitive firemaking and wild edible vegetation and other basic survival skills. It will include an

introductory session the first night and a Saturday session using those skills on a field trip. Sessions are set for 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. today in Shields Building, room 110 and the field trip on Sept. 23. The fee is \$18. For more information call 734-0269.

Introduction to Self-Hypnosis will meet from 6:30 p.m. to 9 p.m. beginning Wednesday in room 113 of the Shields Building. The five sessions will be taught by Don

Spencer and the fee is \$35.

Beverly Hackney will teach the Stretch and Stretch exercise class again this fall. This provides a sensible conditioning program to improve posture, prevent fatigue and restore muscle tone. The class meets from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Wednesdays, beginning this week through Nov. 22 in the gym and the cost is \$18.

For more information or to pre-register call 734-0269.

Valley happenings

Buhl Christian Youth Night slated

BUHL - Buhl Christian Youth Night is slated at 7:30 p.m. today in the Fellowship Hall of First Christian Church, Broadway Avenue and Poplar Street. People in grades 6 through 12 are invited. Free soda pop and nachos will be served.

Two pro-life groups' programs set

TWIN FALLS - Right to Life of Idaho and the Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center plan two programs this week. Mike Havener, president of the Magic Valley Right to Life chapter, will host an orientation to the groups' activities Friday from 7:30 p.m. to 9:30 p.m. at Calvary Chapel, 241 Main Ave. W. In addition, a training session for anyone interested in volunteering with Pregnancy Hotline and Crisis Center is set from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. at Calvary Chapel. There will be a \$10 charge, and participants should bring a sack lunch. Free baby-sitting will be provided Saturday. For more information, call 734-9240, 734-9121 or 733-5577.

Youth Recognition dinner Thursday

TWIN FALLS - The annual Youth Recognition dinner to honor all participants of programs conducted by the American Legion, Twin Falls Post 7 and Auxiliary Unit 7, will be held at 6:30 p.m. Thursday at First United Methodist Church, 360 Shoshone St. and Fourth Avenue East. Participants should bring a potluck dish and table service.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Academy deadline date approaching


POCATELLO - Interested in applying for an appointment to one of the nation's four service academies? Sen. Jim McClure reminds Idaho students that Oct. 15 is the deadline.

Each senator and congressman may submit a designated number of nominees for consideration to each of the academies. Selection committees at the U.S. Naval, Military, Air Force and Merchant Marine academies then decide who will be admitted.

McClure said applicants must meet several requirements before sending him an application. They must be U.S. citizens; must be legal residents of Idaho; single and without children; and be at least 17 years old but not past their 22nd birthday before July 1990.

Students interested in applying should contact their high school guidance counselor. To obtain application materials, requests should be mailed to the Office of Sen. Jim McClure, 250 S. 4th Ave., Room 216, Pocatello, ID 83201. For further information, call 236-6817.

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Or '62, or '22, or '72?

Maybe you remember going to barn dances. Or maybe you remember sock hops.
- Maybe your family rode in a covered wagon. Or maybe a station wagon.

Whether you're young or old, The Times-News would like to share your memories of life in the Magic Valley.

In honor of Idaho's Centennial, we're putting readers' reminiscences in a new weekly column, "Looking Back." And we'll fill a special section with them next July.

You don't need a long story - just a few sentences about something you remember. And we'd love to see the special pictures in your family album.

You can bring your stories and photographs to our office, or mail them to CENTENNIAL, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303.

(All treasures shared with us will be handled with care and returned to you promptly.)

The Times-News

Would you like to learn more about investing?

A class on the how, when & where of investing will be presented by Edward D. Jones & Co. Instructor Gene Sturgill.
(Class will also cover basic concepts & terminology)

DATES: WEDNESDAYS, SEPTEMBER 20 TO OCTOBER 11, 1989

TIME: 7:00 P.M. TO 9:00 P.M.

PLACE: COLLEGE OF SOUTHERN IDAHO • SHIELDS BUILDING ROOM 109

FOR REGISTRATION: CALL CSI RECORDS OFFICE • TELEPHONE 733-9554 EXT. 281

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Flashers, drugs, death - business as usual at Yakima bar

YAKIMA, Wash. (AP) — Death dropped in at the Blue Banjo one Sunday, and nobody even noticed.

Richard O'Bennick and Frank Woodworth lay by the back steps for more than six hours on a 90-degree day before anyone realized they weren't asleep.

Two nights later, the jukebox, blared a Johnny Cash song about a Dallas bordello. A haggard group of men lounged in the alley behind the Blue Banjo, talking and sharing a jug. On the sidewalk out front drugs dealt went down.

Business as usual.

A blonde woman with a bandage wrapped around her hand and missing a front tooth danced a little as she walked from the jukebox to her table. A man strutted behind her, mimicking. She turned and swiped it him on the shoulder. They laughed.

O'Bennick and Woodworth used to come in, when they had cash.

"They certainly take these fellows money readily enough and give them alcohol. They're friends as long as they have money," said Roger Phillips, who runs the 100-bed Union Gospel Mission.

Robert MacLemore, a cook across



Blue Banjo, a tavern in the tough area of Yakima, Washington, has sordid reputation

town at the Blue Ox restaurant and O'Bennick's sometime drinking buddy, took a seat at the orange formica-topped bar. "He would go up

and try to bum for money, and I got to know him. He would always be glad to see me coming. He knew I always had money on me, you see."

MacLemore last saw O'Bennick the Wednesday before he died, and gave him all of his bus fare so the transient could buy a quart of beer.

MacLemore walked to work. O'Bennick "was a nice person, he really was. But he was lonely. He had something down inside of him that was eating him away," he said.

MacLemore remembered Woodworth as a quiet, heavy-set man who walked around on crutches and loved to drink wine. "He was older. Well, he looked old, but he wasn't as old as I am. He was in his late 40s, maybe early 50s."

After two autopsies and tests for poison, the cause of O'Bennick's and Woodworth's deaths on Aug. 5 remains a mystery. The men's bodies sat in the late-summer heat, a jug of Almaden Blush Chablis between them, long enough to start decomposing before anybody knew they were dead.

Yakima County Coroner Leonard Birkenbine wasn't surprised. "You go down there, there's always somebody lying down like that."

The tavern, with a blue neon sign that's read "Blue Banjo" as long as anyone could remember, is in the tough section of Yakima, a central Washington town of 50,000 that is best known for apples, cherries and vineyards but is fast developing a reputation as a rural drug center.

"We did have an extensive problem some time ago down there," said police Capt. Don Blesio. "For the most part the problem has been reduced considerably, but we're suffering from the cocaine and heroin problems that exist."

"It's tough there, it really is," MacLemore said. "You can get hurt there. You can get killed there."

The bar is a popular spot. Patrons wander in, some for draft beer at 50 cents a glass, some for the two-for-a-quarter cigarettes. In a cubbyhole behind the bar two shelves are filled with fortified wines—like Thunderbird, MD 20-20 and jugs of White Port, O'Bennick's favorite. While MacLemore and others talked about O'Bennick and Woodworth, a young woman walked in and ordered a beer. The bartender asked for identification and instead of producing a driver's license, she lifted her shirt and exposed her breasts. She was kicked out.

"We get that all the time," said the bartender, a burly man with a gravelly voice who asked that his name not be used. "I've got to kick her out or the cops would bust me for promoting prostitution."

Old nobles hope for greater role in 1992

OPORTO, Portugal (AP) — Some 70 years after the Habsburgs, Hohenzollerns and Romanovs lost their rule over more than half of Europe, aristocrats from Portugal to the Balkans see a greater role for the nobility after 1992.

That is when the 12 nations of the European Economic Community open their borders to each other, take down old trade barriers and become more closely linked.

More than 200 princes, counts and other bluebloods from 11 countries gathered here recently for the 12th congress of the Information and Liaison Commission of European Nobility Associations to redefine their mission in the modern world and they had a lot to say about their places in Europe after 1992.

Addressing the congress at an upper-crust Oporto Hotel, Baron Bernard Snoy of Belgium said noble traditions of cosmopolitan spirit, courage, selflessness and the motto "jamais mediocre" (never mediocre) meant ancient families should provide social, moral and cultural leadership.

He added that 1992 will be "a unique occasion... for (our) families to discover their identity and renew their raison d'être."

The congress was conducted in French.

Snoy noted proudly that a dozen nobles already are members of the 518-member European Parliament and many are fully integrated in other EEC institutions, such as the Court of Justice and the European Investment Bank.

Count Richard Coudenhove-Kalergi, born of Austrian and Japanese parents in Bohemia, now part of Czechoslovakia, produced the first modern project for a united Europe in his book "Pan Europe," published in 1923. In 1946, he founded the European Parliamentary Union, a precursor of today's European Parliament.

Otto von Habsburg, son of Emperor Charles and the Empress Zita, the Austro-Hungarian monarchs, succeeded Kalergi as president of the Pan-European Union in 1973.

Habsburg, who was re-elected to the European Parliament in June, favors the adoption of EEC passports for people of the 12 member nations — Belgium, Britain, Denmark, France, West Germany, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxembourg, Netherlands, Portugal and Spain.

He maintains EEC must expand and "keep its doors open to all European peoples."

Said Prince Johannes zu Loewenstein-Wertheim-Rosenberg, president of the West German Association of Aristocratic Unions: "As Europe grows together, aristocracy definitely has something to contribute. We've always been more European than narrowly nationalistic."

Loewenstein, whose ancestors hobnobbed with modern Germany's founding father, Prince Otto von Bismarck, cited the habit of France's King Louis XIV of inviting English gentlemen to supper, even when the two countries were at war.

He noted that the Habsburg Emperor Franz Joseph seven-lent Serbia's chief of staff his personal carriage to leave Austria when they went to war in 1914.

A landowner and consultant for a private bank in Frankfurt in West Germany, the silver-haired Loewenstein said German nobility are careful not to make potentially controversial political statements. He refused to comment, for example, on the "question of reunification of Germany."

He said he is not too optimistic about President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's glasnost and perestroika reforms.

"Twice in Soviet history, we've seen major attempts at reform, one was the New Economic Policy in the 1920s — and — the other — was Khrushchev's attempt in the 1950s — both failed," he said, referring to the late Soviet leader Nikita S. Khrushchev.

"I'm still waiting to see real signs of change; I've been waiting for over 60 years."

"A Touch of Class"

New Fall arrivals from "Dalton" in The Pendleton Shop

Fabulous for fall! So new, our reversible sweater jacket in pure Merino wool with Facile "suede" trim. Exciting graphic in soft neutrals. Warm and cozy is our wonderful cable detail, pull-over mock turtle. Pure Merino wool with back zip.

Sweater Jacket \$263.00
Mock Turtle-neck \$103.00

We have a matching wool skirt also with elastic waist in a paneled flare style \$123.00



The ultimate Chanel chic! Exquisite jewel-tones enhance this classic pure wool silhouette. Suit jacket is fully lined with beautiful 2-tone braid trim, over slim pull-on skirt with elastic waist, back pleat, pockets. The finishing touch... our abstract print crepe de chine polyester blouse with optional tie.

Jacket \$275.00
Skirt \$115.00
Blouse \$87.00

Also new from "Dalton" a lovely "suede" look jacket, skirt and pant in a casual style and fit and a beautiful softly draped jacquard blouse.

More "Dalton" to arrive soon!

in The Pendleton Shop



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Features

Pickens Jr. makes own mark

NEW YORK (AP) — Tom Pickens makes no attempt to conceal he's the son of a well-known takeover strategist — on one wall of his office hangs a caricature of his father in pursuit of Phillips Petroleum Co.

But said the youngest son of T. Boone Pickens Jr.: "I always had a real independent streak."

Pickens, 32, is chairman of Catalyst Energy Corp., a New York-based power producer he bought, in August 1988, using his own money and capital from a Canadian company, Great Lakes Group.

Pickens said he did not ask his father, who heads the Mesa Limited Partnership oil concern in Texas, to contribute toward the purchase.

He did not need Boone Pickens' money or his reputation — by the time he bought Catalyst, Tom Pickens already had founded and sold a business and tried his hand at other investments, including hostile takeover attempts like those his father has become famous for.

The younger Pickens — his full name is Thomas Boone Pickens III — began trading a stock portfolio when he was 14. In his senior year at Southern Methodist University he started a company that distributed computer components.

The company's sales went from zero to \$10 million in about 2½ years before he sold it, and then Pickens went into what he called "small venture capital-type companies."

The firm's projects include a \$500 million floating power plant, the Merrimac, recently towed up the Mississippi to be part of a hydroelectric project that Catalyst partly owns.

In 1987, Pickens made his first hostile takeover attempt, when a



THOMAS BOONE PICKENS III
Independent from dad, doing well

group he led bid for Japan Fund Inc., a mutual fund that escaped the advance.

Pickens' group later made a \$106 million offer for the Richmond Hill Savings Bank in New York City, but sold its stake in the bank when a higher bidder emerged. The group also made a run at another mutual fund, Clemente Global Growth Fund, but was stymied when a federal judge blocked the offer.

Pickens said he looks for "whatever's the cheapest way to acquire a corporation ... whatever's the most efficient form."

Under the right circumstances, that can mean a tender offer, or a direct appeal to shareholders for their stock, regardless of what the company's management wants.

Although he never succeeded in taking one over, the elder Pickens profited handsomely from his attempts — and embodied the emergence of the corporate raider as both a feared and admired symbol of business power in the 1980s.

Learning about business and investment was a natural part of growing up in Boone Pickens' home.

"It was always around," said Tom Pickens, whose blond, blue-eyed boyish looks make him appear much younger than 32.

He held jobs typical for a teen-ager in high school and college, working in a photo lab and liquor store and operating a forklift for International Paper — and in the process got training on how a manager should treat employees.

"I worked for a lot of jerks," he said. "I know what kind of special talent it is to be a jerk, having worked for these guys, and I also know the way around it."

"I know the way that I would like to be treated in order to give 100 percent and that is how I treat my people," he said.

Pickens worked briefly for Mesa, including a stint in the North Sea after he graduated high school, but joining the company full-time was never an option.

A career at Mesa was also out of the question because "I didn't like the feeling of it, going in there and being 'daddy's boy,'" Pickens said. "If I messed up, I wanted somebody to tell me, just like they would tell everyone else ... I wasn't getting honest opinions."

His independence also led him along his own career path, but it has not stopped him from doing business with his father. Pickens also chairs the New York chapter of his father's advocacy group, United Shareholders Association.

He acknowledged there are similarities between his outlook and his father's: "Any time that you have a relationship like the one that my father and I have shared throughout the years, I think that there's going to be a certain amount of sharing of attitudes as well."

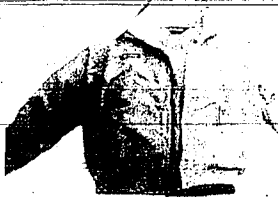

McDonald's pleased with counter-campaign to new pizza

EVANSVILLE, Ind. (AP) — Pizza Hut is jumping into the fray in the pizzas war, urging diners not to make a "Mcstake" and try the pizza McDonald's is offering at a few outlets. The upshot? An outwardly mild-mannered war of words, half of them prefaced by "me."

The burger giant professes itself pleased with the Pizza Hut's advertising counter-campaign, even though it goes so far as to compare our town ad campaign some extra topping," said McDonald's spokesman Chuck Rubner.

At ROPER'S

Don't buy a single parka this season.

Buy several parkas in one, via the Columbia Interchange™ System. Represented by our infamous Bugaboo Parka™ • Bergund™ Cloth outer-shell • Zip-out Jaeger Fleece™ liner • Radial Sleeve™ • Adjustable cuffs • Front storm flap • Two front zipper-closed security pockets • Elastic waist	\$130⁰⁰
Men's & Ladies Bugaboo's	
Talls	\$143⁰⁰
Boy's Bugaboo's	\$100⁰⁰
Columbia Sportswear Company	
Buy several parkas in one, via the Columbia Interchange™ System. Represented by our infamous Whirlbird Parka™ • Bergund™ Cloth outer-shell • Zip-out DOWN reversible™ liner • Radial Sleeve™ • Adjustable cuffs • Front storm flap • Three exterior zip-closed pockets • Contrasting pemo colors	\$170⁰⁰
Men's & Ladies Whirlbird's	
Talls	\$187⁰⁰
Boy's	\$115⁰⁰
Columbia Sportswear Company	

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Author angry about stereotype of Cajuns

LAFAYETTE, La. (AP) — Lunchtime at Mulates: The friendly waitress serves-up fried catfish, stuffed peppers and jambalaya to the tourist while the fiddle and accordion wail another chorus of "Jolie Blonde."

It may make the tourist commission here in the heart of Acadiana happy, but it has Trent Angers hotter than a cayenne pepper.

"That's exactly how a lot of people got their image of Cajuns. A reporter comes to town and he is sent to Mulates and on a swamp tour and then he heads off to write his story. Most people think we're a bunch of laid-back, drunken hedonists who eat too much and dance all night."

"Fun, food and music may be part of the Cajun heritage, but it's not the whole story, said Angers, author of "The Truth About Cajuns."

"That doesn't define who we are. Cajuns are a people with a strong work ethic, strong family ties and a fidelity to the land."

In his book, Angers traces the history of the French exiles who moved from Nova Scotia in the mid-1700s and whose descendants kept many of their native customs, including the language, and became known as Acadians or Cajuns.

Angers, 41, whose mother is Cajun, blames the media, tourism, counterfeit Cajun products and humorist Justin Wilson, whose "Cajun-Ghief" cooking show is nationally syndicated, for the Cajun stereotype.

Cajun and a sociologist at the University of Southwestern Louisiana, said Angers' book makes some valid points.

"To see some of it you would think we all have pirogues still and are barefoot and are living in a swamp. There's the implication that these people don't know any better but they're happy because they dance a lot," he said.

Working from national publications, Angers compiled a list of stereotypes. For example:

• "What lives in the swamps, plays an accordion, eats crawfish, speaks French and rocks your socks off?"

• "In these parts, if you don't dance and drink beer, people think you're a communist."

"Cajun country (is) a land of fiddles and etouffee, squeeze boxes and two-steps ... where everybody's a cousin and everything's cooked in cayenne by a people whose religion is hospitality."

Alice Ferguson, a spokeswoman for the Lafayette Parish Convention and Visitors Commission, denied tourism officials have helped to generate such stereotypes. "When a writer or film crew comes in, they sometimes only want to see a swamp or Cajun dancing or one part of the culture," she said.

"We try to make sure they get what they want. If they don't have a specific request, we try to show them some of everything — the museums, the city, the university, as well as the swamp and the dancing."

Even Cajun food has been slandered, Angers said, accusing national writers and cooks for erroneously labeling it hot and peppery. "To read about Cajun food or taste so-called Cajun food like Cajun potato chips, or Cajun Whalers at Burger King, or the Cajun-Pizza at Pizza Hut, you'd think Cajuns had to drink a lot of beer just to preserve their taste buds. Cajun food is about the only thing that has been more maligned here than the people."

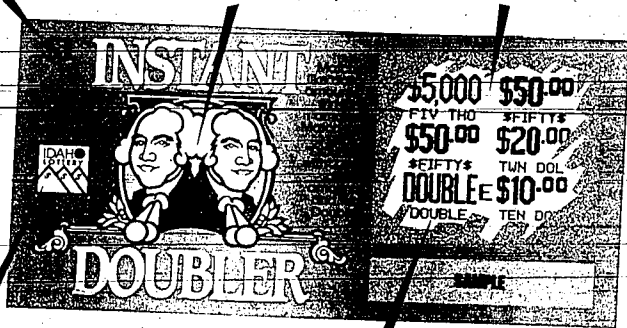
His definition of Cajun food is good home cooking made with fresh ingredients and skill. Some may be spicy, but it's not hot or peppery.

Buy George, It's Two Much Fun.

Tickets still a buck. (This isn't doubled.)

Look for the tickets with George Washington and his identical twin, Ralph.

Scratch off the play area and look for dollar amounts that match and the word "double."



Win up to \$10,000 Instantly with "Instant Doubler." From the Idaho Lottery.

If you have three matching dollar amounts, you win that amount. If you have two matching dollar amounts PLUS the word "double" you win double the amount of your two matches. (Two \$50's and a "double" wins you \$100!)



play for fun play for Idaho

Business

Merger agreement reached by Norwest Corp., First Interstate

The Associated Press
KOHLER, Wis. — First Interstate Corp. of Wisconsin Monday announced a merger agreement with Minneapolis-based Norwest Corp., one of the largest bank holding companies in the Midwest.

Under the agreement, First Interstate shareholders will receive Norwest stock with a value of approximately \$215 million.

"This merger... fits our long term strategy of expanding our business into key markets in our traditional banking franchise," said Lloyd Johnson, chairman and chief executive officer of Norwest.

First Interstate, with 1,250 employees and assets of more than \$1.7 billion, is the fifth largest bank holding company in Wisconsin in total deposits.

It owns seven banks in Wisconsin with 38 banking offices, primarily in Milwaukee, Sheboygan, the Fox River Valley, and Eau Claire, plus a

Valley grains

Soft white wheat 3.76, yellow 4.05, mixed grain 4.05, and 4.05. When prices are given only by Range, they represent an average of several markets. Values are quoted unless otherwise specified.

By The Associated Press
Chicago and local prices Monday:
Hard Red Winter Wheat: 3.76-3.80
Soft White Wheat: 3.76-3.80
Yellow Wheat: 4.05-4.10
Mixed Grain: 4.05-4.10

Gold futures

By The Associated Press
Chicago and local prices Monday:
Gold futures: 320.00-320.50
Silver futures: 10.00-10.10
Copper futures: 1.50-1.55

Livestock

NATIONAL STOCKYARD, ILL. (AP) — High-3.00 trade active, as compared to Friday, barrows and gilts over 200 to 250 lbs. under 20.00-20.50.

Denver beans

Denver (AP) — Green beans in new crop prices steady. Green beans steady in all crop. Prices: Colorado and Nebraska, 34.00. Great Northern: 32.00.

Sugar futures

NEW YORK (AP) — Sugar futures trading on the New York Cattle, Sugar and Cattle Exchange Monday:
Cane sugar: 20.00-20.50
Beet sugar: 18.00-18.50

Grain futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:
Wheat: 3.76-3.80
Corn: 1.50-1.55
Soybeans: 10.00-10.10

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	7 1/2	0
CongAgr	3 3/4	+ 1/8
Coors	2 1/2	+ 1/8
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	+ 1/8
First Sec. Bank	3 1/4	+ 1/8
H.J. Heinz	6 1/2	+ 1/8
Idaho Pub. Co.	2 1/2	0
Lin. Fiber	6 1/2	0
Moxtor	1 1/4	0

Valley beans

Great northern: Mostly 32.00-34.00. Small red: 34.00. Green beans: 34.00-36.00.

Chicago grain

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Board of Trade Monday:
Wheat: 3.76-3.80
Corn: 1.50-1.55
Soybeans: 10.00-10.10

Denver eggs

DENVER (AP) — Market steady. Demand fair for fairly good. Chilling July advanced up to 20.00-20.50.

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Most active stocks in NYSE Monday:	Volume	Change
IBM	3,500,000	+ 1/8
Microsoft	1,000,000	+ 1/4
Apple	1,000,000	+ 1/8
Oracle	1,000,000	+ 1/8
Amazon	1,000,000	+ 1/8
Microsoft	1,000,000	+ 1/4
Apple	1,000,000	+ 1/8
Oracle	1,000,000	+ 1/8
Amazon	1,000,000	+ 1/8

Potatoes

SHARF FALLS, IOWA (AP) — Another potato price for the week of upper valley. Twin Falls variety, Idaho: 20.00-20.50.

New York Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Market opened higher Monday:	Index	Change
Dow Jones	2,800.00	+ 15.00
S&P 500	1,100.00	+ 8.00
NASDAQ	1,500.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00

Livestock futures

CHICAGO (AP) — Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange Monday:
Cattle: 60.00-60.50
Hogs: 40.00-40.50
Pork bellies: 50.00-50.50

Metal prices

NEW YORK (AP) — Metal prices Monday:
Gold: 320.00-320.50
Silver: 10.00-10.10
Copper: 1.50-1.55

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct.	live cattle	72.45	71.00	72.02	-43
Oct.	live cattle	74.20	73.00	73.77	-28
Sopt.	feder cattle	81.55	80.00	83.52	+19
Oct.	live hogs	47.00	46.05	46.65	-58
Sopt.	wheat	2.88	3.81	3.04	+0.07
Sopt.	corn	2.94	2.53	2.94	-0.12
Sopt.	soybeans	5.79	5.71	5.67	-1.14
Sopt.	silver	5.08	5.00	5.06	0.02
Oct.	gold	364.00	361.00	362.80	-2.40
Sopt.	copper	139.20	137.50	137.00	+1.50
Oct.	platinum	476.70	470.00	474.70	+2.10
Oct.	sugar	14.40	14.00	14.30	+39
Sopt.	Treasury Bills	82.43	82.00	82.37	-0.07
Sopt.	Treas. Bonds	87.21	87.00	87.11	-28
Sopt.	D-mark	50.89	50.70	50.89	-0.04
Sopt.	S-franc	58.05	57.75	58.38	-42
Sopt.	S-lyon	68.38	68.00	68.33	-35
Oct.	crude oil	20.07	19.85	19.88	-0.06

American Stock Exchange

NEW YORK (AP) — Market opened higher Monday:	Index	Change
Dow Jones	2,800.00	+ 15.00
S&P 500	1,100.00	+ 8.00
NASDAQ	1,500.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00

Local interest stock quotations

Albertsons	5 1/4	+ 1/4
Blu Chip Val Fnd	7 1/2	0
CongAgr	3 3/4	+ 1/8
Coors	2 1/2	+ 1/8
Duff & Phelps	8 1/4	+ 1/8
First Sec. Bank	3 1/4	+ 1/8
H.J. Heinz	6 1/2	+ 1/8
Idaho Pub. Co.	2 1/2	0
Lin. Fiber	6 1/2	0
Moxtor	1 1/4	0

Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	High	Low	Close	Change
Oct.	live cattle	72.45	71.00	72.02	-43
Oct.	live cattle	74.20	73.00	73.77	-28
Sopt.	feder cattle	81.55	80.00	83.52	+19
Oct.	live hogs	47.00	46.05	46.65	-58
Sopt.	wheat	2.88	3.81	3.04	+0.07
Sopt.	corn	2.94	2.53	2.94	-0.12
Sopt.	soybeans	5.79	5.71	5.67	-1.14
Sopt.	silver	5.08	5.00	5.06	0.02
Oct.	gold	364.00	361.00	362.80	-2.40
Sopt.	copper	139.20	137.50	137.00	+1.50
Oct.	platinum	476.70	470.00	474.70	+2.10
Oct.	sugar	14.40	14.00	14.30	+39
Sopt.	Treasury Bills	82.43	82.00	82.37	-0.07
Sopt.	Treas. Bonds	87.21	87.00	87.11	-28
Sopt.	D-mark	50.89	50.70	50.89	-0.04
Sopt.	S-franc	58.05	57.75	58.38	-42
Sopt.	S-lyon	68.38	68.00	68.33	-35
Oct.	crude oil	20.07	19.85	19.88	-0.06

Quotations from Sinclair & Co.

NEW YORK (AP) — Market opened higher Monday:	Index	Change
Dow Jones	2,800.00	+ 15.00
S&P 500	1,100.00	+ 8.00
NASDAQ	1,500.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00
NYSE	1,200.00	+ 12.00
AMEX	1,300.00	+ 10.00

