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# The Times-News

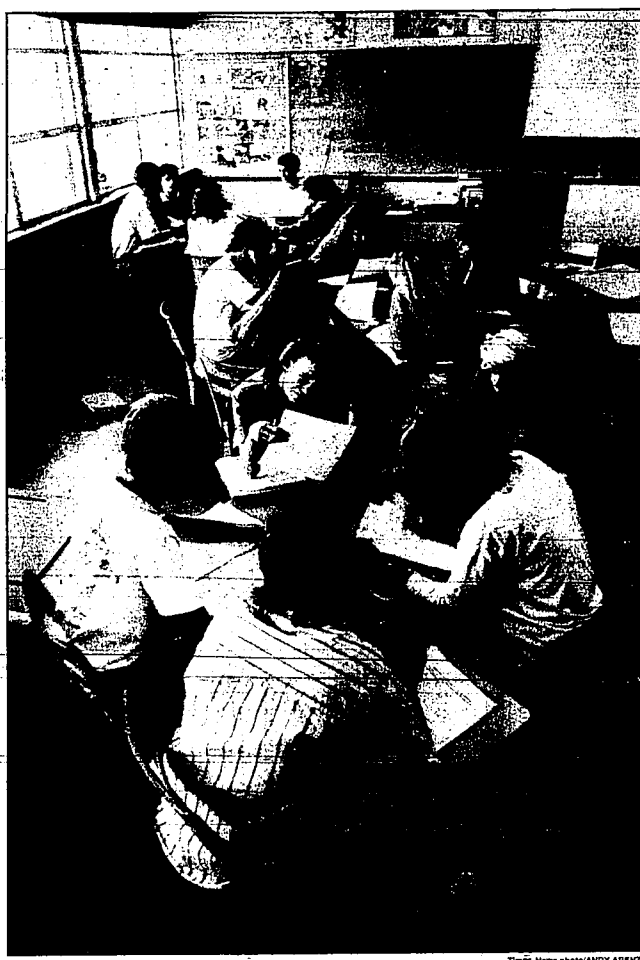
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84th year, No. 268

Twin Falls, Idaho

Monday, September 25, 1989



Juniors and seniors at Twin Falls High School 'peer edit' essays

## English classes take on new look at Twin Falls High

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — English classes in Twin Falls just ain't what they used to be.

Under a new program this year, junior high- and high school students are spending more time writing.

Students are more responsible for their learning.

Class discussions are the norm. And reading, writing and grammar are being integrated instead of separated.

Welcome to a new language arts curriculum — and a new teaching philosophy — developed this summer by a committee of English teachers and administrators.

"It's really exciting," said Mary Lu Barry, head of the high school's English department and a member of the committee. "And I think the kids will enjoy it." "I think it's going to work," said Dale Thornsberry, Robert Stuart Junior High principal and also a member of the committee.

Assistant Superintendent Ken Olson said the new curriculum will provide a better "flow" for students and decrease overlap between classes.

Although the project failed to win funding through the district's Excellence in Education program, the district decided to fund the project itself, Barry said, spending \$10,000 total.

After paying expenses of typing and supplies and salaries for the committee members, who worked two weeks straight on the project, some money was left to cover costs that might arise during the school year as well.

The new curriculum was sparked in part by the upcoming purchase of new high school language arts textbooks scheduled for this spring, Barry said. At the junior high level, new language arts textbooks were purchased for this year.

In addition, the district's secondary-level language arts curriculum has not been updated since 1974.

"We were not so concerned that we didn't have an up-to-date curriculum guide," Barry said. "Things were going fine, but we thought we should maybe sit down and talk and work on our scope and theory."

—Three years ago, the state

**'We were not so concerned that we didn't have an up-to-date curriculum guide. Things were going fine, but we thought we should maybe sit down and talk and work on our scope and theory.'**  
— Mary Lu Barry, head of department

circulated an updated language arts curriculum for secondary schools — "Ours takes that curriculum, but goes beyond it," Barry said.

School officials warn that the new curriculum is still in the "draft" stage. Meetings and evaluations will be held during the next three years, and changes are sure to be made, Thornsberry said.

To explain what the new curriculum will look like in the classroom, Barry used the example Beowulf, the epic poem of adventure in England of the Dark Ages.

"In my old classroom, I might sit and lecture," she said. "In my new classroom, I might ask the students what it was like to be a hero then — what it is like to be a hero now and the writing assignment might be 'What is your code of honor?'"

"So you're involving them," she explained. "Then that helps them understand and draw conclusions."

Students will be involved in "peer editing," Thornsberry said, where students will edit each others papers. And Barry said students will be expected to be active, not passive in their own education.

With the new curriculum, language arts classes will no

• See ENGLISH on Page A2

## Abortion activists gear up for battle

The Washington Post

A number of state legislatures are gearing up for action on abortion this fall, with activists preparing for major clashes in Pennsylvania and Florida in early October and action possible in Michigan, Texas and Minnesota.

Anti-abortion forces are pushing a variety of restrictive measures, although the mix is different in each state depending on the legislative and political climate.

The anti-abortion measures most likely to pop up include:

• Legislation modeled after the Missouri law upheld in July by the Supreme Court in Webster v. Reproductive Health Services, which called for viability tests of the fetus and a ban on abortions in public hospitals or by public employees.

• Parental notification or consent requirements.

• Informed consent, which requires providing information to women seeking abortion on the likely condition of the fetus.

• Spousal rights, which would give fathers and husbands the right to object to a woman having an abortion.

• Additional regulations on abortion clinics.

• Legislation banning abortions for sex selection.

• Legislation that would more narrowly define "health of the mother," which anti-abortion forces now say is a loophole that allows abortions in cases where the woman is not physically endangered.

In Pennsylvania, anti-abortion legislators are negotiating with Gov. Bob Casey, D, a strong foe of abortion, over the shape of restrictive legislation that will be unveiled at an Oct. 3 rally at the state capitol in Harrisburg. Because the legislature is strongly anti-abortion, the big question now is how far Casey, who could face a challenge next year from a Republican who favors abortion

• See ABORTION on Page A2

## Hugo aftermath

Food, water, power at premium

The Associated Press

CHARLESTON, S.C. — Victims of Hurricane Hugo scrambled to meet life's basic needs Sunday, fretting over shortages of food, fresh water, cash and electricity. Unable to cook or boil water, people stood for blocks waiting for hot meals.

"There's no bread, there's no meat," said Harold Washington, 21, at a supermarket that had doughnuts and peanut butter but lacked staples. "You can't survive like that. Things just aren't working fast enough."

Washington, who lives with his mother and four siblings, said the family was burning candles at night and washing clothes by hand. They worried that the water they were using to brush their teeth was contaminated.

National Guardsmen with M-16 rifles patrolled the streets of the battered city of 65,000 people, guarding against looters and keeping order at locations where residents lugged coolers and plastic jugs to get fresh water.

An emergency law enacted Saturday night sought to keep profiteers from charging \$10 for a bag of ice and \$600 for a chain saw. Tempers flared at one location where people sought ice to keep their food fresh.

"People were ... begging for ice," said Staff Sgt. Bill Petty of the South Carolina National Guard. "There were fistfights in the line. They were down-on-the-ground

fighting — men and women."

Without electricity for a third day, residents were unable to cook, boil water for drinking or get cash from bank machines. At stores that managed to reopen Saturday, people waited in lines for up to four hours.

The Red Cross dished out hot meals from lunch wagons. At the Citadel Square Baptist Church, the line stretched for three blocks, spokesman Brian Rubery said.

Wilma McDonald patched holes in her roof damaged by a fallen pine tree, although water continued to drip. She was buoyed when Allstate insurance adjuster Kent Robinson gave her a \$500 check to get the trees removed.

"You don't know how glad I am to see somebody," Mrs. McDonald said. "I was at my wit's end."

People rummaged through the chaos wrought by Hugo to find what they had lost and what they could still salvage. Mostly, neighbors did what they could to get by.

Kenneth Watson, 34, of North Charleston, filled a bathtub with water before Hugo hit, but he and 11 relatives have no power. On Sunday, he bought groceries at a Piggly Wiggly supermarket even though money is short.

"You can't get your checks and no banks are open. I just hope something comes by," Watson said. "If no relief comes, Watson said, 'I'll do it the old-time way and go down to the river and fish and crab.'"

• See HUGO on Page A2

## Soviet economic woes prompt concessions

By BARRY SCHWEID  
The Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — The headlines were of summits and arms control, but it is a desperate Soviet economy that is melting a range of bitter edges from the Cold War and driving a reduction in superpower nuclear arsenals.

The Soviets came to this Rocky Mountain setting in a compromising mood and the United States, mindful of Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev's plight, was there to pocket the concessions.

One by one, Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze trotted out the concessions —

### Analysis

yielding on Star Wars, a dubious Siberian radar facility and on sea-launched cruise missiles.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III was compelled to give nearly nothing in return. Yes, he would consider a Soviet proposal for inspection of U.S. radar facilities in Greenland and Britain. And he would consider drawing up lists of acceptable Star Wars space tests.

But Baker, looking very much like the cat that swallowed the canary, pointed out in his soft Texas drawl that really nothing could be done

about the radar without the consent of the host countries, Denmark and Britain.

And, he said, nothing really had changed since 1987 when the Soviets first suggested identifying which tests were permissible under the 1972 Anti-Ballistic Missile treaty.

The Soviets, on the other hand, gave and gave again.

They will let negotiators in Geneva try to complete a treaty to slash the number of long-range nuclear weapons — perhaps by half — even without a parallel agreement on space-based defenses.

• See SUMMIT on Page A2

## Baker, Shevardnadze take a fishing break on Snake

The Associated Press

JACKSON HOLE, Wyo. — Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze waded into the Snake River fishing for cutthroat trout on Sunday, but he'll have to tell his Kremlin buddies about the one that got away.

"I have no fishing license, and I caught nothing," Shevardnadze joked as he and Secretary of State James A. Baker III ended their early morning fishing expedition.

"I'm no pro," laughed Shevardnadze.

Asked whether he had any luck, Baker, a veteran fly fisher, replied, "If you won't tell the president, I'll tell you."

President Bush went nearly the entire summer without catching any bluefish in the Atlantic Ocean off

his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine.

"Baker, on the other hand, netted three trout in just a few minutes. 'I threw them all back,' he said.

Shevardnadze and Baker, who held intense negotiations from Thursday through Saturday in this Rocky Mountain resort, were out fishing by 8 a.m.

A school-of-eight otters swam around a bend in the river and peered quizzically at the two diplomat-fishermen, standing about 30 yards apart in the water as they cast — first with fly rods, then with spinners. After several minutes, the otters, turned and swam under Cattlemen's Bridge, from which about 40 reporters and cameramen were recording the event.

• See FISHING on Page A2



Secretary of State James Baker, left, and Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze fished on the Snake yesterday

# Greyhound may have to slash its rural routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. says thousands of rural communities would lose their only source of public transportation if Congress decides the Dallas-based transit company must equip every bus with a wheelchair lift.

Advocates for the handicapped; however, say Greyhound is exaggerating the costs of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act to shift attention away from the real issue — that the handicapped are largely denied access to public transportation.

Under the Senate-approved legislation, Greyhound, the only national intercity bus company, would have six years from enactment before it would be required to make its buses accessible to the handicapped, including those in wheelchairs.

Greyhound interprets that as a mandate for a lift in every bus, although the legislation is not that specific.

Hearings are under way in the House on a version of the bill, which could pass before the end of the year.

Greyhound estimates the minimal annual costs of compliance at \$30 million to \$40 million — a "bullet to the heart" of a company that lost \$17 million last year and expects to make \$5 million to \$10 million this year, says Fred G. Currey, chairman and chief executive officer.

"At the present time, approximately 32 percent of Greyhound lines are unprofitable," says Currey, who two years ago bought Greyhound and Trailways Lines and has been in the process of rebuilding the two badly deteriorated companies.

"Utilizing the lower \$30 million figure, that would mean that 51 percent of our routes would be unprofitable, and that would trigger a massive withdrawal from small cities and towns."

# Abortion

**Continued from Page A1**

rights, is prepared to go in endorsing new restrictions.

The leader of the state's anti-abortion forces, state Rep. Steve Freund, R, said in a telephone interview that he hopes the legislature there will show that there is still considerable anti-abortion sentiment in the country, despite many polls since the Webster decision indicating support for keeping the government out of the issue.

Freund did not provide details of the legislation, saying he was putting the "finishing touches" on the bill, in consultation with the governor's office. "We want a sign-off from the governor," he said.

Casey's press secretary, Bob Groevant, said that "the governor does hope to reach agreement on legislation, and if that occurs, he will indicate his support before the legislation is introduced."

Despite Pennsylvania's history of anti-abortion activism, the abortion-rights organizations have decided to fight back this fall. Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Rights Action League, said she thinks that legislators are ready to change positions. "I think we're going to see them make radical shifts, but we've got to give them cover," she said.

Abortion-rights forces said last week they will push a series of bills to roll back current restrictive laws

and will stage their own state capitol demonstration next Tuesday to rally public opinion against abortion restrictions.

Casey's strong anti-abortion position has made him a target of abortion-rights forces for 1990. State auditor general Barbara Hafer, R, has made it clear that abortion rights will be a major element in her expected challenge to Casey.

In Florida, a recent newspaper article about an abortion clinic that exploited women has given Gov. Bob Martinez, R, who had been on the defensive on abortion since calling the legislature into special session beginning Oct. 10, fresh ammunition in his drive to enact legislation regulating such clinics.

# Summit

**Continued from Page A1**

That means the Soviets are surrendering to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. Their best hope for trimming the program rests with Congress, which has cut funds amid doubts an effective defense can be mounted against ballistic missiles.

On Krasnoyarsk, the Siberian radar station that the United States says is illegal under the 1972 Ballistic Missile Treaty, the Soviets completely gave up. The facility will be torn apart, as the Reagan administration demanded.

As for sea-launched cruise missiles, which Baker explained at a news conference were essential to U.S. defenses, the Soviets again

gave way.

Shevardnadze said they did not have to be part of the treaty under negotiations in Geneva to cut bombers, missiles and submarines by 30-to-50 percent.

That means the United States may be able to retain its arsenal or choose to enter negotiations with the Soviets to impose limits on the weapons.

Why was Shevardnadze so obliging?

An unusual conversation between Shevardnadze and Baker on the way here from Washington may explain why.

The Soviet foreign minister frankly acknowledged the economic

and nationalities problems of his country — were awesome.

Baker heard more about the problems in the talks here. So did Robert Zoellick, a close aide, who had a frank dinner here with Soviet officials, including radical economists who have been urging Gorbachev to move faster on perestroika.

Cutting weapons expenditures may not transform the Soviet economy. But it will help, and it is driving the superpowers into arms control accord.

"We have moved from confrontation to dialogue and now to cooperation," Baker said.

# Fishing

**Continued from Page A1**

Before leaving the river, Shevardnadze — was given two plaques and a \$300 graphite fly-fishing rod donated by local merchants.

"I'll need this in Moscow," laughed Shevardnadze.

Fishing lighthearted questions from reporters at the end of the expedition, the foreign ministers said they had cut a deal on

measuring fish.

"We reached an agreement on that yesterday," said Shevardnadze, without disclosing details.

Although the river had not been stocked with trout, the expedition had been carefully prepared beforehand, said Park Ranger Doyle Nelson.

Shevardnadze was granted a complimentary fishing license. Ranger Don Daughenbaugh, who

had acted as fishing guide to three presidents, tried out fishing holes and flies for the big event, said Nelson.

The rangers settled on a quiet spot in the river, where the water ran slow and a little warm, 49 degrees. "Trout are cold water fish," Nelson explained to reporters.

The rangers took the bad luck of the Soviet foreign minister philosophically.

# English

**Continued from Page A1**

longer separate reading, writing and grammar, although Barry said some teachers probably were already integrating the three subject areas.

But far as class lengths, Barry said, sophomore and junior students, for instance, took English 10 or Literature 11.

With this separation, she explained, students would "write,

write one semester and read, read, read the next."

The new curriculum means changes for teachers, as well for the students, she said. Lecturing won't be emphasized as much. Instead, the teachers will act as a guide and a model, learning with the students as discussion ensues.

"It's weird for the teacher who has been used to dominating the

classroom," Barry said. "They had to be visible the whole time."

"Now the students are out there talking about it and learning from each other, not just me." Teachers have undergone training, Barry explained, to help them through the change.

"I think the kids will enjoy it in the long run," Barry said. "They're doing more and thinking more."

# Hugo

**Continued from Page A1**

Officials said six branches of the South Carolina National Bank would reopen Monday to ease the money shortage. The city also planned to resume trash pickup Monday, officials said.

As a cold rain fell Sunday morning, church bells pealed above the hum of generators and the buzz of chain saws.

"We have no roof and we've got three feet of water in the living room," said Jimmy Bailey, a state lawmaker who attended services.

"But we all have what we were born with and that's good health. ... Anything else is just gravy."

Hugo clobbered Charleston for six hours late Thursday and early Friday with 135 mph winds and a storm surge of 17 feet of water. It was among the 12 fiercest hurricanes to strike the United States in this century, based on internal pressure, which gives winds their strength, according to the National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla.

Hugo was the worst storm to hit the U.S. mainland since Hurricane Camille killed 256 people 20 years ago.

The death toll from Hugo's six-day rampage stood at 51 — at least 27 people in the Caribbean and 24 in the Carolinas; Virginia and New York. A South Carolina woman and her two children died Sunday when their rural wood-frame house caught fire from candles, officials said.

Damage estimates were in the billions of dollars.

In the three-county area around Charleston, 75,000 people were still out of their homes. Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said. Schools are closed until further notice, and a dusk-to-dawn curfew remains in effect.

"It's scary out there," said

National Guard Staff Sgt. James Shugart after coming off night patrol. "You don't know what to expect. There are no lights. You don't see anything open."

At least 775,000 people in the Carolinas remained without power. Sections of Charleston County may be groping without lights and refrigerators for a month or more.

# Today's weather

## Days will begin to cool slightly

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:**  
Monday, sunny and warm. Highs 85 to 90. Light winds. Monday night, fair, low mid to upper 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs lower 80s.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
Monday, sunny and warm. Highs lower to mid 80s. Light winds. Monday night, fair. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs near 80.

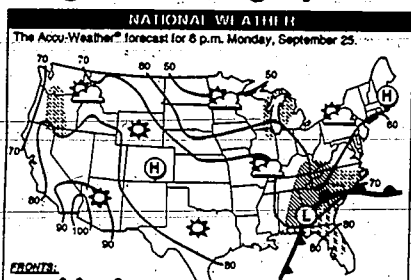
**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
Utah — Mostly fair through Monday night except for a few thunderstorms southwest and southern mountains. Increasing clouds and thunderstorms Tuesday but mainly west. Gusty winds through northwestern Nevada. Lows 40-55, highs mostly in the 80s.

**Nevada** — Mostly sunny Monday except slight chance of an afternoon thunderstorm. Increasing cloudiness Tuesday with a slight chance of rain by late in the day. Highs 60s to 70s, lows in the 70s to middle 80s. Lows in the middle 30s to middle 40s.

**Summary:**  
The National Weather Service office in Pocatello said Idaho continues to back under warm, sunny skies Sunday, thanks to a ridge of high pressure situated over the state.

The high began to move eastward, which will allow a southerly flow aloft from a trough of low pressure centered in Alaska to move into Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temperatures are expected to cool to more normal readings in the 70s and showers in northern Idaho will be scattered around the state until Thursday when dry but cool weather will be established.



**NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE**  
The Accu-Weather® forecast for 6 p.m. Monday, September 25, 1989.

Under fair skies, overnight low temperatures were once again in the 40s at most lower valleys except in the southwest where lower 50s occurred. The higher valleys were in the 30s.

At 3 p.m., temperatures were a few degrees warmer than Saturday's with mid to upper 80s common in the southern half and mid to upper 70s elsewhere.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho:

Percent of possible sunshine 90 to 100 percent Monday, 70 percent Tuesday and Wednesday, 80 percent Thursday and 90 percent Friday. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures above 45 degrees through

Friday. Sunrise depressed temperatures Monday and Tuesday in the mid 30s. Spotty one-tenth of an inch amounts mainly Tuesday and Wednesday. Winds Monday south to southeast near 10 mph and Tuesday south to southwest 10 to 15 mph.

The highest reported temperature in Idaho Sunday was 93 degrees at Hagerman. The lowest was 30 degrees at Stanley and Yellow Pine.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. Gunnison, Colo., and Marquette, Minn., reported the lowest at 25 degrees.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	84	53	
Albany	67	70	
Boston	62	48	
Chicago	62	38	
Dallas	71	51	
Denver	82	44	
Des Moines	64	31	
Detroit	58	33	
Houston	69	74	
Indianapolis	77	55	
Kansas City	63	35	
Las Vegas	99	66	
Memphis	82	61	
Meriden	67	70	
Minneapolis	60	37A	
Omaha	65	38	
New Orleans	73	58	
New York	84	47	
Okla. City	65	36	
Omaha	64	40	
Portland, Ore.	87	43	
Portland, Me.	61	44	
Portland, Ore.	83	53	
St. Louis	65	40	
Salt Lake City	70	47	
San Francisco	60	54	
Seattle	67	70	
Spokane	64	50	
Wichita	65	46	
Yonkers	66	47	
Hagerman	90	30	
Idaho Falls	80	40	
Lewiston	66	35	
McCall	77	35	
Pocatello	83	41	
Salmon	62	38	

**Twin Falls**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Veristday	87	43	
Normal	76	38	
Normal	76	41	

**Today's sunset**  
Tomorrow's sunrise

6:30 p.m.	6:29 a.m.
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# Gilbert blasts state bidding abuse

POCATELLO (AP) — The head of a legislative committee studying Idaho's competitive bidding law said she was shocked at the widespread abuse of bidding rules on public construction projects.

State Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who has indicated she may seek the GOP nomination for governor next year, predicted Friday that the 1990 Legislature will crack down on government entities that do not bid out construction jobs.

But local government officials say some of the proposed changes would only benefit contractors while costing taxpayers money and endangering their safety.

State law requires public agencies to bid out construction and repair projects with estimated costs of more than \$5,000, but Ms. Gilbert says that law often is ignored.

She said she was "very shocked at the abuse." "It has not formulated its final position, but the very strong consensus is that cities, counties, highway districts, school districts ... have abused the competitive bid law.

Although the issue has been around for years, this is the first year the Legislature has formed an interim committee to study it. And if the committee's last meeting is any

indication, Ms. Gilbert said there probably will be changes recommended.

She said they may include raising the ceiling on projects that have to be bid out but requiring public entities to keep more conclusive accounting records on every project or equipment purchase.

Ms. Gilbert has stacks of complaints from private contractors documenting how they have been closed out of government projects that should have been open for bid.

Many public works departments are in the habit of fragmenting projects or equipment purchases to avoid the \$5,000 ceiling, she said.

" favoritism enters into this too. Are you going to put these things out for competitive bids or are you going to deal with your brother-in-law, a friend or some other person you know?" she said.

Bob Corbell, director of the Associated General Contractors, the industry organization pushing for new legislation, said he thinks the government agencies have grown too big.

"We are beginning to see highway departments and city roads and grounds departments get bigger and bigger and the tax-paying private contractor is being cut out of

the work," Corbell said.

"We don't believe the government should be a construction company. They belong in the maintenance portion, fixing stop signs and other maintenance. But they should not be doing construction."

But Bannock County Road and Bridge Supervisor Bob VanderBoegh has testified against the proposed changes and says he will continue to do everything he can to fight new legislation.

"The contractors seem to feel they can do the job cheaper and better than government and I take exception to it," VanderBoegh said. He said he fears the proposed legislation would effectively wipe out local road and bridge departments, which contractors insist are over-manual.

"The thing you have to remember is that the county is responsible for the safety of its citizens 24 hours a day and we have to have people and equipment available to take off from the streets and highways at all hours of the day," VanderBoegh said.

"We don't feel that if we were to sell all our equipment and lay off our people that we could get a contractor to respond that quick."

# Residents organize to oppose minimum-security prison

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Opponents have launched a letter-writing and telephone campaign to block the proposed establishment of a minimum-security state prison work camp in St. Anthony.

Dozens of local residents are letting area lawmakers, city and state officials and the Idaho Board of Correction know they do not want the facility located in their community.

"The neighborhood is solidly against it," said Bob Smith, a spokesman for the group who lives near the idled Fremont General Hospital, the proposed site of the work camp.

"We intend to vigorously pursue keeping it out of town," Richard Vernon, director of the Idaho Department of

Corrections, has proposed renovating the hospital complex for use by up to 100 non-violent inmates. The prisoners would be provided work in the nearby Targhee National Forest.

But the proposal has spawned grass-roots opposition. About 75 people met last week on the hospital's lawn to plot strategy.

"I don't think they realize what the people want," Smith said. "I think they made a bad choice of location."

He said opponents plan to work with the St. Anthony City Council and Mayor Merrill Rose to block the work camp, which they contend would be located too close to Jaycee Park and a senior citizens housing area.

# Contribute to society, Hinckley tells women at annual Mormon meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Women should further their educations to make a contribution to society, but also must strive for the dual roles of wife and mother, a Mormon Church leader says.

At a keynote address to the annual women's meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday night, President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the church's governing First Presidency, said women of faith have great power to influence society.

An example, he said, is author Rachel Carson, whose book, *Silent Spring*, warned of the dangers of pesticides nearly 30 years ago.

"Who can doubt that we and the generations who follow will be the better protected because of the efforts of this one woman, trained in her field and bold in her declaration, whose book has changed the attitude of millions upon millions in all parts of the globe?" Hinckley said.

The meeting originated from the Mormon Tabernacle on Temple Square and was broadcast via satellite to meetinghouses throughout the United States, Puerto Rico and Canada.

President Ezra Taft Benson presided over the meeting. Other speakers included President Longne, the church's general president; Dorey, president of the Relief Society; Primary General President Michaelene P. Grassli; and President Elaine L. Jack, second counselor in the Young Women's general presidency.

"Almost the entire field of human endeavor is now open to women in careers and professions that were felt only a few years ago," Hinckley said.

Besides gaining education, Hinckley encouraged women to keep marriage and motherhood in perspective and to practice charity.

"I would wish that all of you women might have the blessing of a happy marriage and a happy home and that you would not have to go out into the marketplace to labor for income. But I know that for some of you this may be a necessity, and you will be better equipped to do so if your hands and minds are trained."

"To those of you who are married, make of your marriage a partnership. I am satisfied that God our Eternal Father does not love his daughters less than he loves His sons. Under the gospel plan the wife walks neither ahead nor behind her husband but at his side in a true companionship before the Lord."

Dorey said women from varied backgrounds, ages and status are all sisters and daughters of God and accepted their role in his divine plan before they were born.

"The proper nurturing and teaching of our children must be our first priority," she said.

Grassli told young girls to choose nutritious foods in the banquet life offers. She said the best feast in life is at God's table.

"What is on the Lord's table?" she asked. "Love, good fun, uplifting music, peaceful prayer, scriptures, smiles, learning, happy talk, warm hugs, good friends and service to others. This is where eternal joy is found."

She warned that Satan's influence is powerfully real. "Satan wants you very much," Grassli said. "He wants you more than others because you have the truth. You are the ones who can touch hearts, change lives and lead others to our Heavenly Father. We women of the church have significant and critical work to do for the Lord."

Jack said although the world is changing, the principles of the gospel are the same.

# Kidwell may declare for court

BOISE (AP) — Boise lawyer Wayne Kidwell, a former Republican state attorney general, said he is "very near to declaring" his candidacy for the Idaho Supreme Court.

If he runs, Kidwell would seek the high court position held by Justice Stephen Bistline of Sandpoint, who has indicated he plans to run for reelection next year.

"In the sense of representative government, the Idaho Supreme Court needs a member who has not been appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus," Kidwell said in a news release.

With the recent appointments of

Justices Larry Boyle of Idaho Falls and Charles McDevitt of Boise, all five current justices have been named by Andrus, a Democrat, during his three terms as governor.

Bistline was appointed in 1976 to fill a vacancy left by the resignation of Henry McQuade.

"The Idaho Constitution provides that the people of Idaho have the right and responsibility to elect Supreme Court judges to head the judicial branch," Kidwell said. "Appointments to the court are sometimes necessary, but they should not replace the constitutional procedure for selecting the entire court."

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How We Got the Bible, Lenet Hadley Reed, Reg. \$8.95, Sale \$1.99.

A Child's Story of the Book of Mormon, Delta Freeman Healey, Reg. \$12.95, Sale \$7.99.

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# Greyhound may slash its rural routes

WASHINGTON (AP) — Greyhound Lines Inc. says thousands of rural communities would lose their only source of public transportation if Congress decides the Dallas-based transit company must equip every bus with wheelchair lifts.

Advocates for the handicapped; however, say Greyhound is exaggerating the costs of compliance with the Americans with Disabilities Act to shift attention away from the real issue — that the handicapped are largely denied access to public transportation.

Under the recently approved legislation, Greyhound, the only national inter-city bus company, would have six years from enactment before it would be required to make its buses accessible to the handicapped, including those in wheelchairs.

Greyhound interprets that as a mandate for a lift in every bus, although the legislation is not that specific.

Hearings are under way in the House on a version of the bill, which could pass before the end of the year.

Greyhound estimates the minimal annual costs of compliance at \$30 million to \$40 million — a "bullet to the heart" of a company that lost \$17 million last year and expects to make \$5 million to \$10 million this year, says Fred G. Curry, chairman and chief executive officer.

"At the present time, approximately 32 percent of Greyhound lines are unprofitable," says Curry, who two years ago bought Greyhound and Trailways Lines and has been in the process of rebuilding the two badly deteriorated companies.

"Utilizing the lower \$30 million figure, that would mean that 51 percent of our routes would be unprofitable, and that would trigger a massive withdrawal from small cities and towns."

# Abortion

**Continued from Page A1**

rights, is prepared to go in endorsing new restrictions.

The leader of the state's anti-abortion forces, state Rep. Steve Freund, R, said in a telephone interview that he hopes the legislature there will show that there is still considerable anti-abortion sentiment in the country, despite many polls since the Webster Amendment indicating support for keeping the government out of the issue.

Freund did not provide details of the legislation, saying he was putting the "finishing touches" on the bill, in consultation with the governor's office. "We want a sign-off from the governor," he said.

Casey's press secretary, Bob Grotevant, said that "the governor does hope to reach agreement on legislation, and if that occurs, he will indicate his support before the legislation is introduced."

Despite Pennsylvania's history of anti-abortion activism, the abortion-rights organizations have decided to fight back this fall. Kate Michelman, executive director of the National Abortion Right Action League, said she thinks that legislators are ready to change positions. "I think we're going to see them make radical shifts, but we've got to give them cover," she said.

Abortion-rights forces said last week they will push a series of bills to roll back current restrictive laws

and will stage their own state capitol demonstration next Tuesday to fully public opinion against abortion restrictions.

"Florida's strong anti-abortion position has made him a target of abortion-rights forces for 1990. State auditor general Barbara Hafer, R, has made it clear that abortion rights will be a major element in her expected challenge to Casey."

In Florida, a recent newspaper article about an abortion clinic that exploited women has given Gov. Bob Martinez, R, who had been on the defensive on abortion since calling the legislature into special session beginning Oct. 10, fresh ammunition in his drive to enact legislation regulating such clinics.

# Summit

**Continued from Page A1**

That means the Soviets are surrendering to the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. Their best hope for trimming the program rests with Congress, which has cut funds amid doubts an effective defense can be mounted against ballistic missiles.

On Krasnoyarsk, the Siberian radar station that the United States says is illegal under the 1972 Ballistic Missile Treaty, the Soviets completely gave up. The facility will be torn apart, as the Reagan administration demanded.

As for sea-launched cruise missiles, which Baker explained at a news conference were essential to U.S. defenses, the Soviets again

gave way.

Shevardnadze said they did not have to be part of the treaty under negotiations in Geneva to cut bombers, missiles and submarines by 30-to-50 percent.

That means the United States may be able to retain its arsenal or choose to enter negotiations with the Soviets to impose limits on the weapons.

Why was Shevardnadze so obliging?

An unusual conversation between Shevardnadze and Baker on the way here from Washington may explain why.

The Soviet foreign minister frankly acknowledged the economic

and nationalities problems of his country were awesome.

Baker heard more about the problems in the talks here. So did Robert Zoellick, a close aide, who had a frank dinner here with Soviet officials, including radical economists who have been urging Gorbachev to move faster on perestroika.

Cutting weapons expenditures may get transform the Soviet economy. But it will help, and it is driving the superpowers into arms control.

"We have moved from confrontation to dialogue and now to cooperation," Baker said.

# English

**Continued from Page A1**

lower separate reading, writing and grammar, although Barry said some teachers probably were already integrating the three subject areas.

But as far as class offerings, Barry said, sophomore and junior students, for instance, took English 10 or English 11, Literature 10 or Literature 11.

"With this separation, she explained, students would write,

write one semester and read, read, read the next."

The new curriculum means changes for teachers, as well as for the students, she said. Lecturing won't be emphasized as much. Instead, the teachers will act as a guide and a model, learning with the students as discussion erupts.

"It's weird for the teacher who has been used to dominating the

classroom," Barry said. "They had to be visible the whole time."

"Now the students are out there talking about it and learning from each other, not just me." Teachers have undergone training, Barry explained, to help them through the change.

"I think the kids will enjoy it in the long run," Barry said. "They're doing more and thinking more."

# Fishing

**Continued from Page A1**

Before leaving the river, Shevardnadze was given two plaques and a \$300 graphite fly-fishing rod donated by local merchants.

"I'll need this in Moscow," laughed Shevardnadze.

Fielding lighthearted questions from reporters at the end of the expedition, the foreign ministers said they had cut a deal on

measuring fish.

"We reached an agreement on that yesterday," said Shevardnadze, without disclosing details.

Although the river had not been stocked with trout, the expedition had been carefully prepared beforehand, said Park Ranger Doyle Nelson.

Shevardnadze was granted a complimentary fishing license.

Ranger Don Daughenbaugh, who

had acted as fishing guide to three presidents, tried out fishing holes and flies for the big event, said Nelson.

"The rangers settled on a quiet spot in the river where the water ran slow and a little warm, 49 degrees." "Trout are cold water fish," Nelson explained to reporters.

The rangers took the bad luck of the Soviet foreign minister philosophically.

# Today's weather

## Days will begin to cool slightly

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Coeur d'Alene.

Monday, sunny and warm, High 85 to 90. Light winds. Monday night, fair. Lows mid to upper 40s. Tuesday, partly cloudy and cooler. Highs lower 80s.

Camas, Prater, Wood River Valley.

Monday, sunny and warm. Highs lower to mid 80s. Light winds, Monday night, fair. Lows 40 to 45. Tuesday, partly cloudy, and cooler. Highs near 80.

North Idaho.

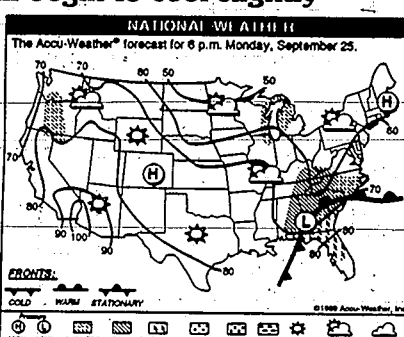
Utah — Mostly fair through Monday night except for a few thundershowers southwest and southern mountains. Increasing clouds and thundershowers Tuesday but mainly west. Gusty winds near thundershowers, lows 40-55, highs mostly in the 60s.

Nevada — Mostly sunny Monday except slight chance of an afternoon thundershower. Increasing clouds Tuesday with a slight chance of rain by late in the day. High temperatures in the middle 70s to middle 80s. Lows in the middle 30s to middle 40s.

The National Weather Service office in Pocatello said Idaho continued to bask under warm, sunny sky Tuesday, thanks to a ridge of high pressure situated over the state.

The high began to move eastward, which will allow a southerly flow aloft from a trough of low pressure centered in Alaska to move into Idaho Tuesday and Wednesday.

Temperatures are expected to cool to more normal readings in the 70s and showers in northern Idaho will be scattered around the state until Thursday when dry but cool weather will be established.



Under fair skies, overnight low temperatures were once again in the 40s at most lower valleys except in the southwest where lower 50s occurred. The higher valleys were in the 30s.

At 3 p.m., temperatures were a few degrees warmer than Saturday's with mid to upper 80s common in the southern half and mid to upper 70s elsewhere.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho:

Percent of possible sunshine 90 to 100 percent Monday, 70 percent Tuesday and Wednesday, 80 percent Thursday and 90 percent Friday. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures above 45 degrees through

# Hugo

**Continued from Page A1**

Officials said six branches of the South Carolina National Bank would reopen Monday to ease the money shortage. The city also planned to resume trash-pickup Monday, officials said.

"As a cold rain fell Sunday morning, church bells pealed above the hum of generators and the buzz of chain saws."

"We have no roof and we've got three feet of water in the living room," said Jimmy Bailey, a state lawmaker who attended services. "But we all have what we were born with and that's good health. ... Anything else is just gravy."

National Guard Staff Sgt. James Shugart after coming off night patrol. "You don't know what to expect. There are no lights. You don't see anything open."

At least 775,000 people in the Carolinas remained without power. Sections of Charleston County may be groping without lights and refrigerators for a month or more.

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**National**

City	Max	Min	Pop
Albuquerque	62	42	53
Albany	63	51	23
Boston	62	44	54
Chicago	61	35	25
Dallas	71	51	25
Denver	62	44	24
Des Moines	64	31	21
Detroit	55	33	23
Honolulu	85	74	15
Houston	77	55	26
Indianapolis	62	26	26
Kansas City	63	33	26
Las Vegas	69	55	26
Los Angeles	66	62	26
Memphis	64	42	26
Miami Beach	67	76	26
Minneapolis	60	37	26
Murphy	63	38	26
New Orleans	73	58	26
New York	64	45	26
Oklahoma City	65	38	26
Omaha	64	45	26
Phoenix	65	50	26
Pittsburgh	60	36	26
Pocatello, Me.	61	44	02
Portland, Ore.	63	53	26
St. Louis	65	40	26
San Francisco	64	51	26
San Jose	62	54	26
Seattle	62	54	26
Spokane	64	50	26
Washington	63	38	26

**Idaho**

City	Max	Min	Pop
Boise	60	47	53
Lawton	67	55	26
Hagerman	60	40	26
Idaho Falls	60	40	26
McCall	67	55	26
Pocatello	63	41	26
Salmon	62	30	26

**Twin Falls**

Day	Max	Min	Pop
Yesterday	87	43	26
1st/last year	78	28	26
Natural	76	41	26

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# Gilbert blasts state bidding abuse

POCATELLO (AP) — The head of a legislative committee studying Idaho's competitive bidding law said she was shocked at the widespread abuse of bidding rules on public construction projects.

State Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, who has indicated she may seek the GOP nomination for governor next year, predicted Friday that the 1990 Legislature will crack down on government entities that do not bid out construction jobs.

Ms. Gilbert said there probably will be changes recommended.

She said they may include raising the ceiling on projects that have to be bid out but requiring public entities to keep more conclusive accounting records on every project or equipment purchase.

But local government officials say some of the proposed changes would only benefit contractors while costing taxpayers money and endangering their safety.

State law requires public agencies to bid out construction and repair projects with estimated costs of more than \$5,000, but Ms. Gilbert says that law often is ignored.

Ms. Gilbert said she has stacks of complaints from private contractors documenting how they have been closed out of government projects that should have been open for bid.

Many public works departments are in the habit of fragmenting projects or equipment purchases to avoid the \$5,000 ceiling, she said.

"It has not formulated its final position, but the very strong consensus is that cities, counties, highway districts, school districts ... have abused the competitive bid law.

Although the issue has been around for years, this is the first year the Legislature has formed an interim committee to study it. And if the committee's last meeting is any

"Favorite enters into this too. Are you going to put these things out for competitive bids or are you going to deal with your brother-in-law, a friend or some other favor?" she said.

Bob Corbell, director of the Associated General Contractors, the industry organization pushing for new legislation, said he thinks the government agencies have grown too big.

"We don't believe the government should be a construction company. They belong in the maintenance portion, fixing stop signs and other maintenance. But they should not be doing construction."

But Bannock County Road and Bridge Supervisor Bob VanderBoegh has testified against the proposed changes and says he will continue to do everything he can to fight new legislation.

"The contractors seem to feel they can do the job cheaper and better than government and I take exception to it," VanderBoegh said.

He said he fears the proposed legislation would effectively wipe out local road and bridge departments, which contractors insist are overmanned.

"We are beginning to see highway departments and city roads and grounds departments get bigger and bigger and the tax-paying private contractor is being cut out of

"The thing you have to remember is that the county is responsible for the safety of its citizens 24 hours a day and we have to have people and equipment available to take off on the streets and highways at all hours of the day," VanderBoegh said.

"We don't feel that if we were to sell all our equipment and lay off our people that we could get a contractor to respond that quick."

# Residents organize to oppose minimum-security prison

ST. ANTHONY (AP) — Opponents have launched a letter-writing and telephone campaign to block the proposed establishment of a minimum-security state prison work camp in St. Anthony.

Dozens of local residents are letting area lawmakers, city and state officials and the Idaho Board of Correction know they do not want the facility located in their community.

"The neighborhood is solidly against it," said Bob Smith, a spokesman for the group who lives near the idled Fremont General Hospital, the proposed site of the work camp.

"We intend to vigorously pursue keeping it out of town."

Corrections has proposed renovating the hospital complex for use by up to 100 non-violent inmates. The prisoners would be provided work in the nearby Targhee National Forest.

But the proposal has spawned grass-roots opposition. About 75 people met last week on the hospital's lawn to plot strategy.

"I don't think they realize what the people want," Smith said. "I think they made a bad choice of location."

He said opponents plan to work with the St. Anthony City Council and Mayor Merrill Rose to block the work camp, which they contend would be located too close to Jaycee Park and a senior citizens housing area.

# Contribute to society, Hinckley tells women at annual Mormon meeting

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Women should further their educations to make a contribution to society, but also strive for the dual roles of wife and mother, a Mormon Church leader says.

In a keynote address to the annual women's meeting of the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints Saturday night, President Gordon B. Hinckley, first counselor in the church's governing First Presidency, said women of faith have great power to influence society.

"I would wish that all of you women might have the blessing of a happy marriage and a happy home and that you would not have to go out into the marketplace to labor for income. But I know that for some of you this may be a necessity, and you will be better equipped to do so if your hands and minds are trained.

"To those of you who are married, make of your marriage a partnership. I am satisfied that God our Eternal Father does not love his daughters less than he loves his sons. Under the gospel plan the wife walks neither ahead nor behind her husband but at his side in a true companionship before the Lord."

An example, he said, is author Rachel Carson, whose book, *Silent Spring*, warned of the dangers of pesticides nearly 30 years ago.

"Who can doubt that we and the generations who follow will be the better protected because of the efforts of this one woman, trained in her field and bold in her declaration, whose book has changed the attitude of millions upon millions in all parts of the globe?" Hinckley said.

"The proper nurturing and teaching of our children must be our first priority," she said.

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# Kidwell may declare for court

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# Opinion

## Stallings speaks out against a capital gains tax cut

President George Bush planted a tree last week in Spokane, while hometown boy Tom Foley applauded, but back in Washington, D.C., the next day, he was trying to plant a dagger in the House speaker's back.

That's politics. Especially for an issue like the capital gains tax cut, which almost overnight has grown into a test of political strength between Bush and Democratic leader.

The outcome will be important to the Northwest timber and farm economy. The prospect of a tax break has kindled the timber industry's hopes of regaining something it lost in the 1986 tax reform act.

Under the proposal, which applies to the gain in value realized when stocks, bonds, real estate, livestock and timber are sold, only individuals would qualify for a lower tax rate, but companies big and small consider it a foot in the door.

Northwest Democrats were being urged by woodlot owners, farmers and small businesses to back Foley and back the cut, even though the major reduction would last only two years and wouldn't encourage much long-term investing. But supporters



Larry Swisher

hope to win a permanent, broad-based capital gains cut later.

The plan, as originally proposed by Bush and modified by Southern Democrats on the Ways and Means Committee, would give stock and bondholders a chance to cash in on a run-up in the financial markets, and pay taxes at a rate of 19.6 percent.

About 80 percent of the tax benefits would go to the 3 percent of Americans with more than \$100,000 in income, and cost the Treasury about \$5 billion a year starting in 1993, according to Congress' Joint Committee on Taxation.

At the same time, most ordinary wage-earners would continue to pay income taxes as usual, while watching the federal deficit balloon.

While allowing room for dissent within the party, Foley has spoken strongly against

this unfairness.

He predicted victory for a competing leadership package that would restore individual retirement accounts for wage-earners and increase marginal income tax rates for the richest Americans to 33 percent, from 28 percent.

However, capital gains would be taxed at 28 percent, providing some incentive for investments.

Although Republicans immediately attacked the proposed tax increase, the Democratic plan has a measure of fairness that the Bush plan lacks.

A show-down vote is shaping up for this coming week. With almost all Republicans on the president's side, Bush may need only 45 Democratic votes to win.

As of last week, two of the eight Northwest Democrats favored the cut as proposed by the Ways and Means Committee and endorsed by Bush.

They were Rep. Ron Wyden, D-Ore., who has lobbied actively for the proposal, and Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, who said it would benefit farmers in his district. Stallings noted that he opposed Bush's

original proposal to Congress because it failed to include real estate, timber or livestock, which he called "middle-class issues."

He said he wasn't "totally comfortable" with the prospect of helping wealthy Americans by supporting the temporary cut, but that many southern Idaho farmers who are near retirement age were caught off-guard by tax reform.

The two-year window under the current proposal would allow them to get a better return from selling their farms to their children and others. "For some, that's their only retirement," he said. After two years, capital gains would be taxed again at the same rate as ordinary income, with the addition of an adjustment for inflation each year, something that only income taxpayers enjoy now.

Stallings said he opposed a permanent capital gains tax cut because it would add too much to the deficit.

Both Wyden and Stallings said they regretted the issue had become a party-line battle, and Stallings blamed leadership for not sensing earlier how much Democratic

support for the cut existed. Neither Wyden nor Stallings seemed worried about offending Foley.

Stallings said he expressed a different concern to Bush during a meeting last week with members from timber states at the White House, where Bush urged support for the capital gains cut.

Stallings said it was hypocritical to call for a tax break for upper-income and middle-income people after the president's veto of a minimum wage increase for the poor.

He said Democrats should fight for both the middle class and the lower class.

The central accomplishment of tax reform was that kind of fairness between the haves and have-nots. Democratic leaders are right to try to preserve the balance by countering the mania to slash capital gains taxes.

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

## Government must protect national environmental interest

In Valdez Arm, not far from Bligh

Tsford, was Middle Rock. Back in the 1970s, when the first oil from Prudhoe Bay was shipped through the Trans-Alaska Pipeline to the port of Valdez, author Robert Douglas Mead asked an Alaskan official about the dangers of Middle Rock to oil tankers.

Middle Rock was a real can-opener, said Chuck Champion, the state pipeline coordinator.

"The most probable catastrophic occurrence I can think of is Middle Rock at the entrance to Valdez Narrows, a can-opener sticking up. You're talking about a 1-million-barrel oil spill if you rip one of those tankers open," Champion said in Mead's "Journeys Down the Line: Building the Trans-Alaska Pipeline," published in 1978, the year after the line opened.

Well, it was not Middle Rock, but Bligh Reef. And not a million barrels. Only 11 million gallons of Prudhoe crude gushed from the Exxon Valdez on March 24, or roughly 260,000 barrels. But that was enough to mar a thousand miles of wilderness coastline and wildlife habitat in the kind of accident the oil companies and their allies said would not happen.

Given the magnitude of an accident that was not supposed to be, there has been relatively little "it could've happened" talk since March 24. Former Alaska Gov. Jay Hammond, certainly, is not one to say such things. But he recently recalled taking political heat for even suggesting further study of an all-land pipeline route from the Alaskan North Slope through Canada to the northern Midwest. An all-land pipe, of course, meant there could not be a tanker disaster.

But this is history, and there are many possible would-have-been scenarios about Alaskan oil and the Exxon Valdez. Even so, there may still be pipeline lessons to learn as the Bush administration assembles a national energy plan and considers major oil projects.

Back in the late 1960s there was substantial Alaskan interest in keeping the entire pipeline in Alaska. Alaska already rich from the \$900 million leasing rights to state lands at Prudhoe Bay, was

### Bill Stall

giddy about the prospects of a like amount being spent in the future for construction work. In fact, the final bill rose to \$8 billion and the project brought Alaska incredible riches, and not a little grief.

But the record indicates that as far back as April 1968, before the geologists had even figured out the full extent of the Prudhoe discovery, the oil companies had drawn a straight, 800-mile line from Prudhoe Bay to Valdez. That was where the pipeline would go. And that is where it went. There were a variety of studies of the longer Canadian route for an additional five years, but Mead concluded that none of them were taken seriously.

"What counted finally was simply that the oil companies were not prepared to invest money in any of these possibilities, and it was, on the whole, their money that was at issue," he wrote.

While state and federal governments played major roles in overseeing the pipeline construction, both were essentially reduced to the role of captive partners in the basic concept and routing decision.

Seemingly, the only real alternative was for the federal government to build the project itself; but Congress had little interest in that costly idea. The oil companies' determination to use the Alaska route and to send the oil down the West Coast by tanker was basically an economic one, as such decisions tend to be. The three big holders of Prudhoe reserves were Arco, British Petroleum and Exxon. There is some irony in the fact that Exxon was in no rush to build the pipeline. The giant firm had substantial cheap oil reserves in the Middle East, according to both Mead and Anthony Sampson, writing in "The Seven Sins."

Exxon even spent millions investigating the possibility of shipping oil directly from Prudhoe Bay through the Northwest Passage by giant tanker-icebreakers, but that route was not considered practical. And there was no great enthusiasm for the pipeline project from other firms, including Standard Oil of

California (now Chevron), which feared the competition of Alaska oil in the rich California market, Sampson said.

But both Arco and British Petroleum urgently wanted to move the oil to the refineries. Arco, short of crude, needed the Alaska oil to feed California demand. British Petroleum had gambled big on North Slope Alaska oil as a means of cracking the North American market. The project went ahead.

After delays caused by court challenges, Congress authorized the companies' plan. As for the Canadian alternative, Mead wrote that the firms acted as if they were being asked to build a pipeline through enemy territory in wartime. With the all-Alaska route, the companies would build and operate the line themselves through the

consortium known as Alyeska Pipeline Service Co. They would be in total control. Major portions of an all-land line would have to be built and run by Canadian firms at a time when Pierre Trudeau's government was exerting independence from the United States.

Curiously, just four years later, the Carter administration approved a natural-gas pipeline from Prudhoe Bay to the lower 48 states through Canada, rejecting a proposal to pump the gas down a pipe paralleling the oil line and then to ship it in liquefied form from Valdez to California in ocean tankers. Suddenly, the Canadians were welcome as partners, although the project has yet to be built.

Would the Alaska oil pipeline decision be made the same way today?

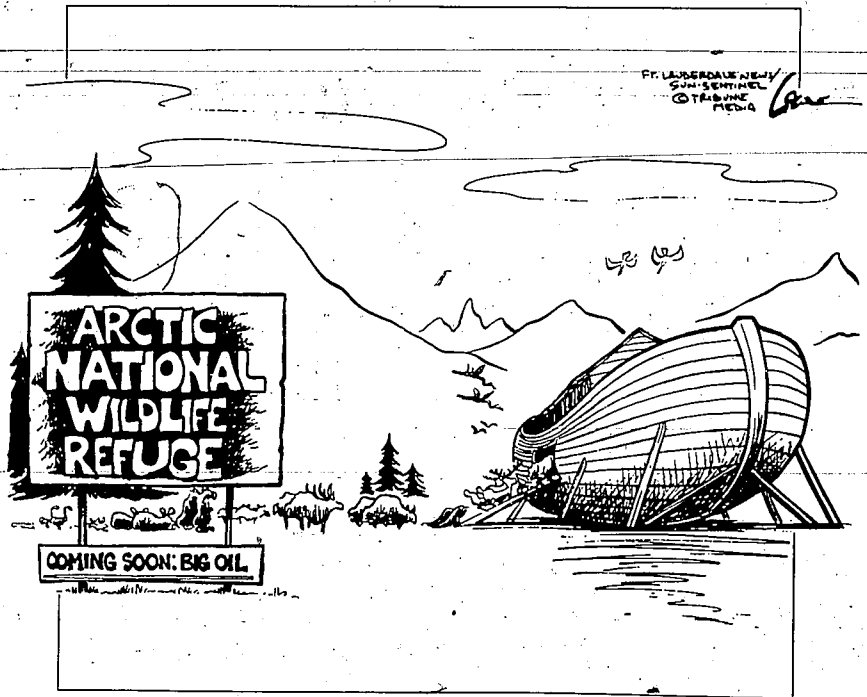
No one can say. Environmental regulation is more comprehensive and sophisticated. The public is more sensitive to such issues. Surely the tanker portion of the project would have received more attention and perhaps the government would have insisted on double-hull or double-bottom tankers, as were promised. But the basic energy-development decisions, while often cast as vital to national security and involving public resources, are still left to the companies. The government too often serves as expediter and overseer.

Under the 1969 National Environmental Policy Act, there is supposed to be a complete evaluation of all possible alternatives, including the option of having no project at all. Too often, the alternatives get only superficial

study. Emphasis is put on mitigation of potential environmental damage and risk under the "preferred" alternative. Recently, though, the courts have rejected environmental impact reports on offshore drilling projects that did not sufficiently balance the need for the oil against the potential environmental damage.

As the Bush administration drafts an energy policy and ponders the future of offshore drilling in California and Alaska, it needs to take a critical look at this decision-making process. These are national assets held in trust for all Americans. Government should be a full partner from the very outset, to ensure protection of the national interest.

Bill Stall writes for The Los Angeles Times.



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## Andrus warns budget surplus won't support all requests

BOISE — In a colorful turn of phrase, Gov. Cecil Andrus says state agencies have "run amok" with their budget requests this year because they mistakenly believe there's a lot of extra cash.

"They will come back to reality in January, when they really look at the numbers," Andrus says. "There's really not that much money out there."

In a period when the two-year budget surplus is expected to be at least \$100 million, state agencies, boards and commissions haven't been bashful about thrusting their hands out.

Andrus says the agencies are "intoxicated" by the thought of "free money," and have come up with unrealistic budget requests.

"Those budget requests all are unrealistic, to think that the Legislature will even come close to appropriating that kind of money next year," Andrus says.

At the same time, the governor said Idaho's economy is in good shape, and few probably will be disappointed with the budgets they get from the Legislature next



Quane Kenyon

year. "Just because some of the people have stars in their eyes now doesn't mean they won't be pleased with what they get. They may not get their requests, but in the critical areas, we'll do okay."

"The state really is in good shape. We're not going to see the gas tax, but we will be able to find good conscience to look at our problems and try to figure out solutions," he said.

A booming state economy, plus what appears in hindsight to be very conservative revenue estimates by both the governor and Legislature the last two years, have produced big surpluses.

Since the healthy balances were made public, there has been an endless stream of suggestions how to spend the money. For a

time, Andrus and legislative leaders toyed with the idea of a special session geared to spending some of the money. The idea was abandoned when no clear agreement could be reached on the agenda.

Andrus says it appears the state agencies feel "it's raining money."

The Department of Lands originally asked for a general fund budget increase of nearly 25 percent, although that was pared considerably by the Land Board.

Education's budget requests have surprised even Andrus, who says he always places education and children first.

"I was under the impression that we were looking at something like a 12 percent increase, which would have been a very energetic increase, and they came in with something like a 31 percent increase," the governor said.

The Department of Corrections is asking for a similar increase, and Andrus says the agency obviously needs more money.

"Corrections has a legitimate need that can't be ignored. But they, too, have stars in their eyes and

dreams of carpets on the floors. They don't have to carpet all those floors out there (at the state prison south of Boise)," he said.

Legislators also have been talking about spending the bulk of the surplus on one-time projects. That's generally very politically popular, and keeps from putting extra money into the budget base which would push future budgets even higher.

Andrus says he's being cautious about that.

"If you look at one-time expenditures, it's fun to be Santa Claus and have a big sack of goodies. But somebody has got to pay the bill," he said. "Somewhere in the future, the economy will flatten a little and we will not have the high level of growth we have had in the past."

The Republican field of candidates to run against Andrus in next year's election almost got smaller last week. Sen. Roger Fairchild of Fruitland, who had been eyeing the race, declared in a radio interview that he was dropping out.

But later, Fairchild told GOP Senate colleagues gathered at a strategy session at Declo last weekend that he's reconsidered, and still is keeping the possibility alive.

Meanwhile, the most visible Republican, Sen. Rachel Gilben, R-Boise, is keeping up a busy campaign against Andrus, sounding more and more like she will make the race.

Another GOP possibility emerged last week. Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart sent out a letter to Republicans saying he's preparing to seek the GOP gubernatorial nomination.

He said Idaho Republicans appear fragmented, and he's concerned about the economic direction of the state.

"We in the Republican Party must regain the momentum. It's vital we unite at this time to curtail the Democratic machine," Erhart said.

But he apparently has a name recognition problem. Few Boise-area Republicans even know who he is.

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

# Albert Marks, 'Mr. Miss America,' dies

ATLANTIC CITY, N.J. (AP) — Albert A. Marks Jr., who brought the Miss America Pageant to television, fired host Bert Parks and dethroned Vanessa Williams over nude photos, died Sunday. He was 76.

Marks died at Shore Memorial Hospital in Somers Point from complications after a Sept. 11 heart attack, hospital spokesman Bill Elliott said.

Marks was identified so much with the pageant that he often was referred to as Mr. Miss America.

Just the day before, suffering the heart attack at his Margate home, he went to the Atlantic City Convention Center to greet contestants and pageant staff and pose for photographs.

While members of the "pageant family" knew him as a friend and devoted family man, Marks ran the national contest with an iron will. He had final say on musical compositions, television production plans, sponsorship contracts and choice of judges.

Lawyer Leonard Horn, who became the pageant's first full-time, paid director in 1987 after Marks retired from the job he had held as a volunteer for 35 years, remembered Marks as a strong leader.

"He had a capacity for making quick decisions and never looking



**ALBERT A. MARKS JR.**  
Ran pageant for 35 years back," said Horn.

An investment broker by trade, Marks joined the Miss America Pageant as an unpaid volunteer in 1952. Marks went on to become the pageant's director and, for 25 years, its chairman. He brought the show to television in 1954.

He defended the pageant when it faced criticisms from feminists, the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People,

labor organizations and those who consider Miss America an outdated symbol.

Marks in the late 1960s suggested that the swimsuit contest be scuttled and that contestants wear sports clothes instead. He said he dropped his proposal because of a clamor from state pageant committees, who did not like abandoning tradition.

In January 1980, Marks decided not to renew the contract of Bert Parks, who had been host since 1955. The firing brought considerable criticism, including several nights of ridicule on the air from talk-show host Johnny Carson.

In 1982, he dropped the show's famous theme, "There She Is," in a dispute with author Bernie Wayne. He allowed the song's return in 1985.

Miss Williams, the first black to wear the rhinestone-studded crown, also became the first to be forced into giving it up when Marks dismissed her in 1984 after nude photographs of her, taken before her reign, were published.

Amid the controversies, Marks, senior vice president of the investment banking firm Advest Group Inc., and past president of the Atlantic City Chamber of Commerce, racked up 11 "Man of the Year" titles from civic organizations.

# Experts: Embryo ruling will be overturned

WASHINGTON (AP) — A judge's ruling in a divorce custody battle over frozen embryos is an aberration not likely to survive on appeal, legal experts say.

But at least for now, they say, the decision may have unforeseen consequences for fetal research and the technology of fertilization outside the mother's womb.

Tennessee Judge W. Dale Young ruled Thursday that "life begins at conception" in awarding temporary custody of seven frozen embryos to a woman who is divorcing her husband.

"This is just a tragic case," said Professor Ellen Wright Clayton of Vanderbilt University Law School, an authority on reproductive rights. "But yes, I'll say it's an aberration. No judge has said this before."

She added that the Supreme Court, while showing increasing hostility to its 1973 ruling legalizing abortion nationwide, is not likely to hold that life begins at

conception.

"I certainly think (Young's ruling) goes too far even for this Supreme Court," Clayton said. The justices "have never said embryos are children."

A deeply divided Supreme Court, ruling in July in a Missouri case, expanded state power to regulate abortions but stopped short of overturning its 1973 ruling in Roe vs. Wade.

In the Tennessee case, Young awarded temporary custody of the embryos to Mary Sue Davis, who wants them implanted in her so she can bear a child. The judge ruled against her estranged husband, Junior Lewis Davis, who opposed implanting the embryos.

Davis said he will ask the Tennessee Court of Appeals to overturn Young's ruling.

Young relied heavily on testimony by a French geneticist who said each embryo bears the full genetic blueprint of an individual.

# Agents face more 'internal' drug smuggling

MIAMI (AP) — U.S. Customs agents, used to seeing travelers use exotic methods to smuggle drugs into this country, are noticing an increase in the dangerous practice of swallowing cocaine to avoid detection.

Plainclothes inspectors roving the huge customs area at Miami International Airport are capturing an average of a half-dozen of what they called "internals" every week, said senior customs inspector George Dickinson.

The swallows are taken to a

hospital prison ward to pass the sealed pellets of cocaine, with the help of laxatives.

In one recent week, among those taken into custody were: a 45-year-old man who arrived on a flight from Bogota, Colombia, after swallowing 120 packets totaling a kilo of cocaine, or about 2.2 pounds; two men on another flight from Bogota who ingested 226 drug packets between them; and two men who flew in from Jamaica with a total of 100 packets of cocaine and hashish in their systems.

So far this year, 64 people "packed from top to bottom with pellets" have been taken into custody compared with 25 for all of last year, Dickinson said. The majority of drug seizures by agents at the airport in the past three months have been from internals, he said.

Colombian authorities stepped up their pat-downs of U.S.-bound travelers about six to eight months ago, Dickinson said, prompting many would-be smugglers to stop carrying drugs on their person.

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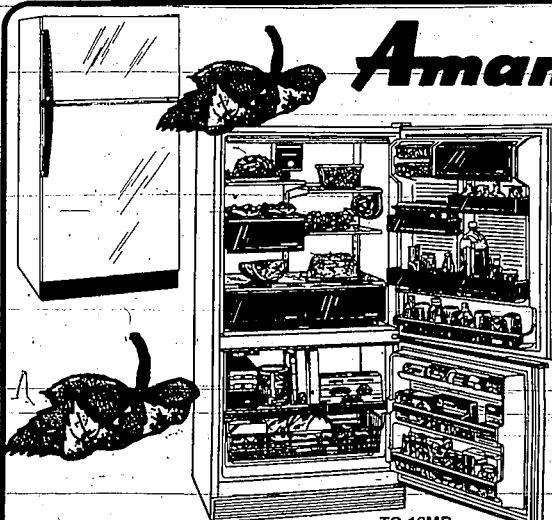
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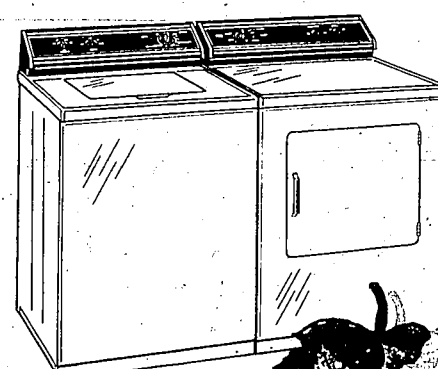
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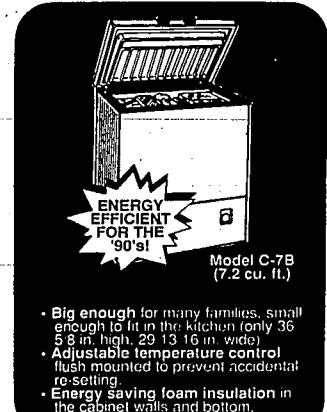
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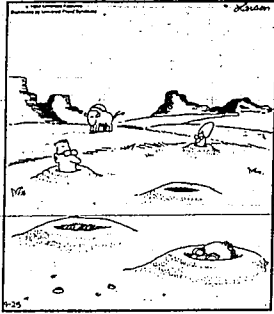
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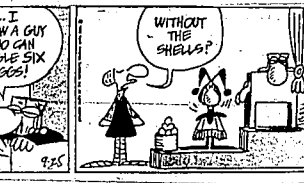
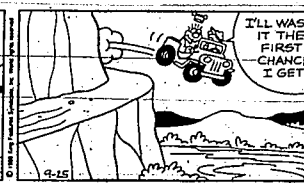
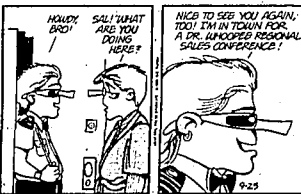


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**Nation**

# Harlem school a model of 'choice' plan

NEW YORK (AP) — Outside the battered metal doors of Intermediate School 117 in East Harlem, crack vials litter the pavement and row after row of tenements stand empty and graffiti-scattered.

But inside is what President Bush has called "the single most promising idea" in education — an idea certain to be high on the agenda at the education summit this week between Bush and the nation's governors in Charlottesville, Va.

The idea is "choice": the belief, as espoused by Bush and others, that if parents are allowed to choose the best public schools for their children, the resulting competition would compel schools everywhere to improve.

Minnesota, Iowa and Arkansas have already adopted "open enrollment" plans permitting parents to choose among schools throughout those states. Many other states offer more limited choice options aimed at gifted students or youngsters with academic problems that only certain districts can handle. Schools in local districts have offered magnet and alternative programs for years.

A Gallup education survey in August found Americans support the principle of school choice by a 60-31 margin, with 9 percent saying they were unsure.

Minnesota's plan, voluntary for two years, became mandatory this fall for districts with at least 1,000 students.



Cehon Rommerelm, 2nd from right, attends class at R.S. 117 in New York's East Harlem

In Iowa, a law signed this year gives students the right to apply to any school in the state. They must stick with their choice for at least four years.

But advocates say no place offers better proof than East Harlem that choice's benefits can extend even to

urban America's neediest. In 1972, District 4 ranked last among New York City's school districts in reading and math.

Only 15 percent read at or above grade level. With federal and private funds, then-superintendent Anthony Alvarado broke up or replaced

existing schools in the district with magnet schools and alternative schools, small enough to give students individual attention and academically attractive enough to draw pupils from all over the city.

Some are selective, others take nearly all comers.

## Montana girl coaxes 'Big' star to her dance

HELENA, Mont. (AP) — Teenagers who have not been too excited by the wagon trains and cattle drives adults have been staging to celebrate Montana's 100th year as a state may be more thrilled by a visit from teen actor David Moscow.

Moscow, the 14-year-old who played the young Josh Baskin in the Tom Hanks movie "Big," will be the feature attraction at an Oct. 7 dance, thanks to the efforts of 13-year-old Rachael Jamison.

"It's the centennial year, and there should be something for kids," said the eighth-grader. "So I thought I'd put it on."

Rachael, an aspiring actress who has seen "Big" "about a jillion times," traveled with her parents to Los Angeles in April and met Moscow at a party.

"He was totally nice and everything," she said. "We mostly talked about his movies and stuff."

To help raise money for Moscow's plane tickets and party costs, Rachael walked from business to business until 12 companies provided \$1,500. Then she called Moscow, who said he'd come and show clips from "Living Dolls," a fall TV series in which he plays the son of a modeling agent.

Rachael said Moscow, whose mother is from Great Falls, will



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

**G. General Audiences, all ages admitted**

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

**P.G. 13. Parents are strongly cautioned to give special guidance for children under 13. Some material may be inappropriate for children.**

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

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

## Salvage crews resume efforts to-raise USAir jet from river

NEW YORK (AP) — Salvage crews resumed efforts Sunday to remove the wreckage of a USAir jet from the East River so federal investigators can examine the site to see if mechanical problems contributed to the crash.

And Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci's office has entered the investigation to be "on the lookout for violations of local laws," said Santucci, spokesman Richard Piperno.

A grand jury may be asked to investigate possible criminal wrongdoing related to last week's crash of the Boeing 737-400 at the end of a Guardia Airport runway that killed two passengers, according to a source in the Queens district attorney's office.

The source, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said possible charges included criminally negligent homicide and leaving the scene of an accident.

The pilot's licenses of the flight's captain and co-pilot were suspended because they left the accident scene. The two also were criticized by federal officials for failing to submit immediately to drug and alcohol testing, although they are not legally

required to do so.

A lawyer for the captain, Michael W. Martin, and co-pilot Constantine Kleissis said Sunday that he saw "no basis" for a grand jury.

"Based on everything I know, there is absolutely no criminal act committed by either pilot and no wrongdoing by either of them," said Frederick Hafetz.

He declined to comment on whether his clients would cooperate with a grand jury, should they be called to testify. He said they have been "fully cooperative with the regulatory authorities," but added that neither would make a public statement in the near future.

Although two people died late Wednesday on Flight 5050, headed for Charlotte, N.C., 59 other passengers and crew members were rescued from the East River and from the partially submerged wreckage.

National Transportation Safety Board spokesman Ted Lopatkiewicz said crews had the plane's front and tail sections out of the water Sunday and were trying to remove the main fuselage section. The removal had been hampered by bad weather.

## Congress will review Navy investigation of USS Iowa

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congress will review the Navy's investigation into the explosion aboard the USS Iowa in light of reports of improper experiments with the ship's guns, Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell said Sunday.

Mitchell, appearing on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley," commented when asked whether he thought there was a cover up by the Navy, which concluded Gunner's Mate Clayton Hartwig "most probably" sabotaged a 16-inch gun he was loading.

"I'm unable to make that judgment, but based upon the reports we've seen, there will undoubtedly be a congressional inquiry into the matter to attempt to determine, if possible, what did happen and how well done the investigation and report were," Mitchell said.

Hartwig and 46 mates in the ship's second turret died in the April 19 explosion, which occurred during firing practice.

The Senate Armed Services Committee has begun sifting through Navy documents on the investigation, said committee staff director Arnold Punaro. He said the committee will conduct hearings on the Navy's conduct of the investigation.

How soon those hearings will be held is unknown, since the committee is currently involved in working out a defense bill with the House.

Defense Secretary Dick Cheney also appearing on the ABC program, reiterated his defense of the Navy report and said investigators knew unauthorized experiments were being conducted with the guns.

The Navy said it is conducting an investigation into the experiments.

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**8PM New Season**

**MURPHY BROWN**

Candice Bergen with views, blues and all the news that's fit to amuse.

**8:30 New Show**

**THE FAMOUS TEDDY Z**

Jon Cryer is young and honest. So how come he's Hollywood's hottest again?

**7PM New Show**

**MAJOR DAD**

Gerald McRaney is a Major in a house full of minors.

**9PM New Season**

**DESIGNING WOMEN**

A secret admirer with designs on Julia. Patterns of love.

**7:30 New Show**

**THE PEOPLE NEXT DOOR**

Jeffrey Jones' imagination runs away with him - and takes his family along too!

**9:30 New Season**

**NEWHART**

Bob's to blame for a burnt restaurant. No butts about it.

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Exclusive First Run!

7:00	PARENTHOOD (PG-13)	7:15	HONEY, I SHRUNK THE KIDS (PG)
9:20		9:10	
7:15	UNCLE BUCK (PG)	7:30	TURNER & HOOCCH (PG)
9:10		9:30	

PRESENT THIS AD AT THEATRE BOX OFFICE TO RECEIVE 2 FOR THE PRICE OF 1 ON ALL REGULAR UNDISCOUNTED ADMISSIONS TUESDAY ONLY

2 FOR 1 ADMISSIONS ARE GOOD AT THE TWIN CINEMA AND FROM CINEMAS TUESDAY ONLY

7:00	SEA OF LOVE (R)	7:00	PARENTHOOD (PG-13)
9:20		9:20	
7:15	WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (PG)	7:30	TURNER & HOOCCH (PG)
9:10		9:30	
7:15	KICKBOXER (PG)	9:10	

Now Showing!

**Briefly**

**Drug violence erupts in Brazil**

RIO DE JANEIRO, Brazil (AP) — Thirty heavily armed drug traffickers entered an impoverished slum on Rio's outskirts and massacred 11 men from a rival gang, a police detective said Sunday.

The detective said the traffickers carried machine guns and revolvers when they invaded three adjoining hillside shantytowns in the Penha neighborhood early Saturday morning.

They first kidnaped a rival gang member who led them to the houses of 10 others involved in the area's drug trade, said the detective, who would only give his first names, Luis Carlos.

**Refugees near 20,000 in Germany**

BONN, West Germany (AP) — Two weeks after Hungary opened its western border to East German refugees, arrivals in West Germany are nearing 20,000 with no apparent end in sight.

The migration has exceeded West German expectations. Government spokesman Hans Klein predicted earlier this month that up to 15,000 or 20,000 East Germans vacationing in Hungary were waiting for a chance to flee their homeland.

The Bonn government's earlier estimate that 100,000 East Germans could emigrate or escape to West Germany this year was exceeded by mid-September, and officials now say the exodus could reach as high as 200,000 by year's end.

Another 900 East Germans were occupying Bonn's embassies in Prague, Czechoslovakia, and Warsaw, Poland, demanding passage to West Germany. And Austrian officials reported 819 East Germans crossed over from Hungary overnight on route to West Germany, another surge in the daily stream that shows no signs of ebbing.

**Haiti to hold general elections**

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti (AP) — The military government announced Sunday that Haiti will hold general elections next year, transferring power to a civilian president.

It will be Haiti's first presidential election since Jan. 17, 1983, when civilian Leslie Manigat was elected in balloting widely regarded as rigged by the army. Manigat was ousted in a military coup five months later.

In a communique read over state radio Sunday, the government of Lt. Gen. Prosper Avril said the country would hold local, legislative and presidential elections next year.

The presidential elections will be held in two rounds, Oct. 17 and Nov. 11, 1990, the government said. The first round will be among an expected field of about 10 candidates, and the second will be a runoff among an unspecified number of the top vote-getters.

**'Satanic Verses' goes paperback**

LONDON (AP) — A paperback edition of the controversial novel "The Satanic Verses" likely will go on sale this winter, The Observer newspaper reported Sunday.

More than 1 million hardback copies of Salman Rushdie's novel have been sold since it was published a year ago this week. It is in its ninth month on bestseller lists in Britain.

Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini, the Iranian spiritual leader who died June 3, declared Feb. 14 that the novel blasphemes Islam and called on Muslims to kill the Indian-born British writer and his publishers.

Since then, Rushdie, 42, has been living in hiding in British intelligence safe houses.

**Colombia's judges want protection**

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — Colombia's 4,600 judges, facing persistent death threats from drug traffickers, threatened Sunday to strike if the government doesn't give them better protection.

Also Sunday, the army said it had captured a suspected drug trafficker wanted by the United States for extradition: Carlos Gomez Zapata is not on the U.S. Justice Department's list of 12 wanted drug traffickers.

The son of a crusading newspaper editor who was killed by drug traffickers said Sunday that Colombia's congress is cowardly and corrupt in the government's fight against drug traffickers.

Residents of this capital city of 6 million endured another night of bombings Saturday as bombs exploded in a theater, a city bus company's garage and at a neighborhood headquarters of the ruling Liberal party.

**Truce still holds in Beirut**

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Beirut's airport opened for business Sunday and a cargo ship sailed unscathed into a Christian port, raising hopes that a truce was holding after six months of fighting between Christians and Syrians.

"It's music to our ears," said resident Randa Masri after a commercial freight plane circled overhead, one of three aircraft to land Sunday at the newly reopened Beirut International Airport.

Beirut residents stopped in the streets and rushed to balconies, craning their necks to look at the plane.

A security committee made up of officials from the warring factions and headed by Lakhdar al-Brakhi, an assistant secretary-general of the Arab League, met for the second time Sunday to discuss how to solidify the cease-fire and implement a peace plan.

**Quebec votes for new government**

TORONTO (AP) — Whether to spin off from the rest of the country and form a new nation will once again be on the minds of many voters Monday when Canada's only predominately French-speaking province elects a new government.

Premier Robert Bourassa is seeking another majority for his Liberal Party, which smashed the nationalist Parti Quebecois four years ago when it won 99 of the 122 seats in the provincial assembly.

Bourassa is touting a 4 percent annual economic growth rate, the creation of 233,000 new jobs and the social stability that has lasted most of his term.

But the idea of separatism for Quebec, thought to have been put to rest in a 1980 referendum in which 60 percent of the voters rebuffed it, has proved surprisingly enduring.

Jacques Parizeau of the Parti Quebecois has campaigned vigorously on a platform based on eventual independence for the province. A range of public opinion polls show, however, little likelihood that the nationalist party will end up with more than the 42 percent of the popular vote.

**Cambodia seeks to avoid civil war**

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Prime Minister Hun Sen on Sunday said a full-scale civil war can be averted if other nations stop arming the guerrillas once Vietnam withdraws its troops from Cambodia.

He said at a news conference that bloodshed is inevitable after the Vietnamese forces backing his government are gone, but the level of fighting depends on foreign aid to the insurgents.

Officials on both sides of the conflict have predicted new offensives by the guerrillas after this week's withdrawal of Vietnamese troops.

Hun Sen also said that his troops still control Pailin, a gem-mining region near the Thai border reported under intense attack by the Khmer Rouge, the strongest group in the three-member guerrilla coalition.

Defense Minister Tea Banh acknowledged Saturday that the Khmer Rouge now control some territory near Pailin.

Vietnam, which invaded in 1978 to end a bloody reign of terror by the Khmer Rouge and installed a pro-Hanoi government, has pledged it will remove all its forces from the country by Tuesday. The guerrillas say it is a ploy and that Vietnam is hiding soldiers in Cambodia.



**PRIME MINISTER HUN SEN**

**Greets press in traditional way**

A large farewell ceremony for the Vietnamese military, reportedly the last of 26,000 in Cambodia, is to be held Monday in Phnom Penh.

"After the withdrawal of Vietnamese troops the war will continue," Hun Sen told reporters. "As to the scope of the war, we think it will depend on foreign

countries."

Thailand has allowed the insurgents to set up camps in its territory, while China has armed them.

"We appeal to those who supported the enemy on the basis of their opposition to Vietnamese forces in Cambodia to reassess their policies," said Hun Sen. "The best way to prevent civil war is to immediately stop supplying arms."

He said he is willing to improve ties between his Communist government and the United States through joint searches for remains of U.S. servicemen missing since the Vietnam War.

Both Vietnam and Laos have participated in some searches for missing U.S. servicemen together with American specialists.

Hun Sen said his government already has discovered some remains and is willing to hand them over. He did not say how many bodies have been discovered, and a senior Foreign Ministry official said he did not know the number.

"It was the U.S. that showed a lack of interest in our finds," said Hun Sen. "They said they have no relations with the Phnom Penh government so they will not get in touch with the Phnom Penh government on this issue."

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### Fuel tank removal seminar Wednesday

**TWIN FALLS**—Local contractors can learn about fuel tank removal Wednesday at a seminar sponsored by the Idaho chapter of Land Improvement Contractors of America.

Under new federal rules passed last year, underground storage tanks and piping must be upgraded with some form of corrosion protection and a system for detecting leaks. Tanks that don't meet federal regulations must be removed.

Don McCoy, of the state fire marshal's office, Rex Chapman, of the Twin Falls Fire Department, Pat O'Rourke, from the state's Division of Environment; Darrel Heider, who works with the county's landfill operations, and a representative from Leonard Petroleum of Twin Falls are scheduled to speak at the tank removal process from first permit to final closure.

Wednesday's seminar will be at 7 p.m. in Shields Building, Room 117, at the College of Southern Idaho. Admission is free. For more information call 733-9428.

### Twin Falls Democrats slate bingo night fund-raiser

**TWIN FALLS**—The Twin Falls County Democrats will hold a bingo night fund-raiser Friday at the Turf Club.

Local Democratic Party organizer Donald McMurrin said the event, which begins at 8 p.m., will include games and entertainment. Admission is free, though there will be a cost to play the games.

The Twin Falls County "Democrat of the Year" and "Citizen of the Year," will also be honored that evening. "It's a fun get-together for everybody," McMurrin said. "Of course, we might talk a little politics too."

### Hagerman's new bus policy sets limits for school riders

**HAGERMAN**—A new policy for bus students in Hagerman spells out how many they can go before they will have to stay off.

Adopted by school trustees this month, the policy states that three warnings by a bus driver will result in a three-day suspension from the bus. The next violation will bring a five-day suspension and another violation will end the student's bus riding privileges for that school year.

"Now the students know specifically what we expected of them," school clerk Carol Anderson said.

The policy has rules for students conduct on the buses and also defines the specific duties of the bus contractor. In other school business, trustees have decided to hire a teacher to help teach students in two grade levels.

### Elmore officers arrest 2 for marijuana at camp area

**ELMORE COUNTY**—The sheriff's department here arrested two men Saturday who were drying marijuana in the Dismal Swamp area, Detective Jim Gluch said.

A passerby called a sheriff's deputy Friday night to report seeing 10 clear plastic bags full of marijuana in a camping area in Dismal Swamp, Gluch said. Sheriff Rick Sawyer, Deputy Sheriff Nick Schiltz, Gluch and a forest service agent went out to the area and spent the night there, he said.

Saturday morning, two men came out of a pickup with the 10 bags, which contained two pounds of marijuana, and laid them out to dry, Gluch said.

James Zachary, 37, Hailey, and Keith Marshall, 32, of Colorado, were charged with the felony manufacturing marijuana with intent to deliver.

### Stallings still pushing idea of national park for Craters

**ARCO**—Idaho Congressman Richard Stallings is still pushing his proposal to designate the Craters of the Moon National Monument as a national park.

Stallings met last week with James Ridenour, new director of the National Park Service. He also extended an invitation for Ridenour to visit the area.

"I was very encouraged with our discussion about the park idea and the commitment the Park Service has made to work with me on this important issue," Stallings said in a press release.

Stallings said the Office of Legislative Counsel is working on legislative language for a bill designating the area a national park. He expects the draft to be ready early next month.

The Park Service has recommended further study on whether the park should be expanded as a monument, become a national science reserve or join with the Great Rift System as a national park.

## Volunteers help BLM clean up Gooding desert

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

**GOODING**—"I'm never going to litter again in my life," vowed JoAnna Dudley as she sat at a picnic table with her paper plate full of chicken and salads.

The tired Shoshone teenager was one of 30 volunteers of all ages who walked about eight miles Saturday, picking up trash on 10 acres of desert north of Gooding.

"I can't believe people littered all that

stuff," said her friend Amy Hulet. "They should have to pay a fine."

The work crew was organized through the Shoshone District of the Bureau of Land Management to observe Federal Lands Clean-up Day.

"All federal agencies are directed to have cleanup projects involving the community," said Marty Sharp, BLM public affairs officer. "Public lands are out there to be used and enjoyed, but they can't be enjoyed if they're turned into dump sites."

Old furniture, tree branches, rock piles from fields and dead animals have been unloaded on public lands north of Gooding.

"The problem is pretty severe," Sharp said, adding that the BLM plans to curb this illegal dumping by putting up signs and "keep a closer eye on it."

Piano parts, doorknobs, shoes, broken rollers, piles of wire fencing and washing machines were picked up Saturday, along with several truckloads of cans, bottles and torn plastic bags of garbage.

As they rested and ate an afternoon dinner in East Gooding Park, the volunteer workers talked about their morning.

Years ago, hauling trash to the desert went unnoticed and was more acceptable, said Morris Nielson of Gooding. "But, anyone there's a designated place to put it and that's where it should go," he said.

Charles Luffert, a longtime Gooding resident, said he was celebrating his birthday a day early by helping with the

• See BLM on Page B2



Gooding rancher Jim Patterson stomps down a truckload of trash during Saturday's BLM-sponsored Federal Lands Clean-up Days

## Castleford School Board hears budget complaints

By DIANE SCHORZMAN  
Times-News correspondent

**CASTLEFORD**—The School Board will meet in a special session Tuesday to discuss complaints by teachers and residents that budget allocations for the current school year were not made in the best interests of the students.

Several unhappy teachers presented the board last week with a list of "items" cut from the budget that they feel is hurting their ability to teach effectively.

"The cuts in the budget have put forth the

situation where many teachers feel that they are having to teach without materials," Acting Superintendent Kelly Murphy said.

He said the board realizes the problems but said the district has maintenance problems and wants to ensure reserve funds in the event of unexpected major costs.

"We'll compare the teacher's lists of needs with what extra money we can come up with, if any," Murphy said. "We can't give everyone satisfaction right away, but we'll try to prioritize the needs and come up with some answers."

The work session is set for 8 p.m. in the

school library and is open to the public.

When the 1989-90 budget was being worked out last spring, the board had asked Ron Erickson, superintendent at the time, to move an extra \$20,000 into the building and maintenance funds.

Second-grade teacher Diane Milton told the board that she has had to buy many of her own classroom supplies.

Also, the school has a new reading series, but no workbooks to go along with it, she said. Milton said that the students are using old readers and worksheets she photocopies from an old workbook, "while the new

books are just sitting there."

She says she is also trying to teach science, social studies and health with no textbooks, and many of the other elementary teachers are in the same position.

"This is not hurting anybody but the kids," she told the board.

Custodian Terry Reynolds listed several maintenance needs that included boiler problems and the training she needs to deal with the school's asbestos problems.

In his superintendent's report, Murphy

• See BUDGET on Page B2

## Stallings: Wilderness bill may pass, with changes

By MICHELLE COLE  
Times-News writer

**REDFISH LAKE**—Idaho's wilderness bill has a good chance of passing through the Senate, but members of the House will want to put their stamp on it, said Democratic Congressman Richard Stallings.

"(Republican Congressman) Larry Craig will probably introduce an amendment to cut back acreage. I may add some," Stallings said. "The question is how far to deviate from what the senator (Republican Jim McClure) would accept."

Speaking to about 30 people assembled

Saturday night for an Idaho Press Club conference on wilderness issues, Stallings said he thinks the Andrus/McClure bill "started us off in the right direction."

The bill calls for an additional 1.4 million acres to be designated wilderness in the state. About 600,000 acres would be set aside as special management areas.

Stallings said Craig doesn't approve of the bill, but has said he will do what he can to make it acceptable to him. Craig will probably suggest some boundary changes resulting in less designated wilderness in the 1st District, Stallings said.

Idaho's 2nd District could gain more

• See WILD on Page B2

## Twin-Filer highway improvements delayed by lack of federal funding

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—It will be a few years before the six to seven miles of highway between Twin Falls and Filer are improved.

The project is one of two in the Magic Valley the lack of federal funding has affected. Work on a bridge near Rupert has been postponed while the highway project has been taken off the list indefinitely.

The Idaho Transportation Board met earlier this month for the annual review of its project list, and had to delay and cancel many projects.

Locally, construction of a replacement for Downard Bridge, near Rupert, won't begin until 1993, said Loren Thomas, engineer for the Shoshone-based District 4. The bridge, a wooden structure, is part of Idaho 25, which connects the back side of Rupert to Interstate 84.

Work on U.S. 30/U.S. 93, between Twin Falls and Filer, has been postponed indefinitely, Thomas said. But since the Transportation Board only plans six years ahead, that work could begin in 1996. Thomas said the highway district will continue to develop plans for the road.

Plans include adding a center turn lane, installing lights at the intersection of U.S. 93 and U.S. 50, paving a 6- to 8-foot shoulder and adding a 30-foot "recovery area," he said.

Idaho receives about \$77 million in federal, state and local highway construction money, according to a department press release.

Thomas said the department sets up its project list "to take maximum advantage of maximum federal funding."

Oftentimes, however, the state does not receive the total federal funding, resulting in projects being delayed.

Delays, in turn, add costs to projects as construction and materials become more expensive.

The new list "is more financially responsible because it reflects the increasing costs associated with construction," said Keith Green, state highway administrator, in a prepared statement.

Revised cost estimates for the 330 projects on the six-year list have increased in cost by \$92 million, or about 18 percent, in one year.

## Officials agree crack is here, used by growing numbers

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—While the Magic Valley may not have crack-cocaine addicts standing on street corners dealing their stuff, law enforcement officials agree that the drug is here and used by a growing number of valley residents.

Two weeks ago, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department made four drug-related arrests at a Burley residence it described as a "full-blown crack house," highlighting the narcotic's presence in the area.

"Any crack is a problem," said Sheriff Billy Kelley, agent in charge at the state Bureau of Narcotics in Twin Falls.

Kelley said crack is "purified, inexpensive and highly addictive form of cocaine, made its way to this area 18 months to two years ago."

Ted Bader, of the local office of the U.S. Border Patrol, said that while the two most prevalent drugs used in the Magic Valley are still marijuana and cocaine, crack is appearing within a couple of years; he said crack is going to replace cocaine as the area's drug of choice.

Here, as elsewhere, a dose, or "rock," of crack-cocaine costs about \$5, Kelley said. It produces a 20 to 40 minute high and it's easily purified from cocaine with simple household items.

"Because crack is smoked, it produces an almost instantaneous, 'higher high' than regular cocaine, Kelley said, and the following depression is much longer lasting and deeper for more."

How addictive is crack? Bader said it depends on individual body chemistry, but his rule of thumb is "one time is too many."

Hand in hand with the drug's use are so-called crack houses, residences where the drug is made from cocaine, smoked and sometimes sold.

But, according to Bader, the television image of an abandoned house with broken-out windows used for shooting up drugs is not the typical crack house.

"Look at your next door neighbor's house. That's a crack house. A crack house looks like any ordinary house in the neighborhood," he said.

According to Kelley, four or five residences in the last year were searched and paraphernalia for making crack or snort crack was found.

Both Bader and Cassia County Sheriff Billy Crystal said other residences are being watched as suspected crack houses.

Jerome County Sheriff Larry Gold said while there have been no crack-related arrests in that county, "it's on our doorstep."

Gold praised Cassia County for getting a jump on the crack problem with their arrests two weeks ago. Because it is important to nab the availability of the "insidious" drug in the bud, Gold said his agency is watching for signs of its presence everyday; listening to the language of informants and watching for paraphernalia in stores.

Susie Hackman, a residential counselor at the Port of Hope treatment center in Twin Falls, said that while 50 percent of the clientele is addicted to cocaine, only about 1 percent of those are addicted to crack.

Nonetheless, Hackman agrees the availability and usage of crack is widespread in the Magic Valley.

"I know it's out there, you can get anything here," she said. "Eventually people will come in for treatment, she said, but "when, I don't know."

# Yeager more well known now than the top ace in his squad

**SALT LAKE CITY (AP)** — Retired Brig. Gen. Chuck Yeager is the most famous pilot in the world, but the top ace in his World War II fighter squadron was Retired Col. Clarence Anderson.

Anderson shot down 17 enemy aircraft to Yeager's 13. Although Yeager, the first person to fly faster than the speed of sound, is best known for his exploits as a test pilot, he also was a World War II ace.

"A lot of people don't realize I fought in the damned war too, before I was a test pilot," he said. "Combat is the ultimate flying. That's why they pay you."

"I know for a fact Chuck, in his heart, values his contribution in World War II as much as breaking the sound barrier," Anderson said. Yeager and Anderson were in Salt Lake City this weekend for the reunion of the 47th Fighter Group Association.

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two restored Mustang P-51s. They pulled out pictures of their last backtracking trip to the High Sierras. And sitting in a hotel room they answered questions they have been asked a thousand times.

Anderson was 21 when he enlisted in the Army and Yeager was 20. "Flying didn't interest me one bit until Andy for whom it was a burning desire," Yeager said. "I have never been in a plane until the Air Force."

Anderson learned to fly before the war in a civilian pilot training program sponsored by the government. He had a two-year college degree. Yeager was a mechanic without a college degree. Later in the war it would have been difficult for him to become a pilot because he was not an officer.

"I could have been unlucky and tried a mechanic," he said. The two men, he said, were what Anderson calls the "College of Life and Death."

Neither man can recall when he first realized he was a gifted pilot. "We all thought we were good in training, but there is always that one day," he said.

"We had some guys who were very good in training, but couldn't hack it in combat," Yeager added. "You learn real quick in war that you can't do anything about the outcome, so after one or two missions you are able to put it out of your mind."

But he said, "You don't want to write about the war. Hell, the do-gooders won't read the paper."

Both men grew up in the country, though, and knew how to shoot.

Both had excellent eyesight, reflexes, coordination and stamina. And both were aggressive.

"You had to be aggressive because you don't come in second in combat," Yeager said.

The two men accounted for more than half of the 57 enemy aircraft shot down by their squadron. But that was not unusual. Yeager said 11 percent of the pilots in World War II shot down 90 percent of the enemy aircraft.

"There were many guys in our squadron who flew a whole tour and never saw a German plane," he said. "It's a big sky."

Still, Anderson said, "I never thought of myself as being a better pilot than others."

"It doesn't matter how good you are because someone will nail your ass," Yeager said. "You never get complacent."

Both men opted to make careers in the military after the war. "We both loved to fly," Anderson said.

"And to tell the truth, we didn't know how to do anything else," Yeager added.

As test pilots they were trained in procedures and worked closely with engineers.

"In squadron work, you're on teamwork," Anderson said. "In test flying it is highly individualistic and highly competitive."

In 1947, Yeager broke the sound barrier flying a Bell X-1 rocket aircraft. The feat landed him on the cover of Time. In 1953, he set another speed record flying a Bell X-1A at two and a half times the speed of sound. That feat landed him on the cover of Newsweek.

effective," said Dr. Lawrence Stephens, LDS Hospital. People can be hospitalized several times and then die, at an approximate cost of \$60,000, he said.

Or they can, for slightly more, receive a new liver and live. Because Medicaid provides \$3 federal money for every \$1 state money, "it seems shortsighted to me to have people move to some other state to have a transplant and see the money used there," he said.

"If transplants are not available to the poor, they either die, have significant expense or move out of state."

Dr. Clyde Ford, who works with bone marrow transplants, said cutting out bone marrow transplants, used frequently for those with acute leukemia, does not guarantee that treatment will cost less.

"Liver transplants are very costly," he said.

Several doctors spoke against the transplant proposal.

"Liver transplants are very costly," he said.

Church in Shoshone with Father Juan Garatea of the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls as celebrant. Burial will follow at the Shoshone Cemetery.

**JEROME** — The memorial service for Dolsey Ann (Dani) Nilsen, 16, of Jerome, who died Sept. 18, will be at 7:30 p.m. today at the Landmark Missionary Baptist Church, 301 East Ave. B, in Jerome, with the Rev. Jerry Marsh officiating. A memorial service also took place Friday in Billings, Mont. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

**TWIN FALLS** — The funeral for Myrtle Josephine Good, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 229 Park Ave., in Twin Falls with Bishop Alvin Allen conducting. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today and at the church one hour prior to the funeral.

**BELLEVUE** — A graveside service for Kristy Jean Boushfield, 24, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at the Bellevue Cemetery with the Rev. Tim Baker officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

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# Fish infusion helps Dworshak hatchery

**AHSAHKA (AP)** — Disease threatened to ravage steelhead and chinook salmon populations at the Dworshak National Fish Hatchery, but an infusion of healthy fish from the Hagerman National Fish Hatchery apparently has saved the day.

"I guess we're just kind of overwhelmed by the disease with numbers," said Wayne Olson, the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's hatchery manager at Dworshak.

The giant federal hatchery near Ahsahka reported an unchecked epidemic of the deadly infectious hematopoietic necrosis virus in late July and August. Millions of tiny steelhead already had died at Dworshak and its sister station, the Kootenai National Fish Hatchery at Kootenai.

The IHN epidemic could have wiped out the hatchery's entire stock of young steelhead, rainbow trout that migrate to the ocean and back. That would have left fewer

than 2 million young steelhead for release next spring into the Clearwater River and its tributaries. It also would have meant tougher times for steelhead fishermen in 1992, when the bulk of the adult fish surviving from the group would have returned to Idaho.

But with the transfer of 1.6 million steelhead to Dworshak, mostly from Hagerman, the Ahsahka facility now has 2.8 million fish in its tanks and should be able to release as many as planned next spring, Olson said.

The surviving fish at both Dworshak and Kootenai are believed to be immune from further attacks of the IHN virus, Olson said. Hagerman fish, now 3-to-5 inches long, are believed to be too large to be vulnerable.

"We should be able to make it here, having to use Hagerman this time," Olson said. "We thought Kootenai was our ace in the hole, but with a

little more planning we were able to get those eggs down there (to Hagerman)."

The picture for chinook salmon also is fairly bright, despite doubts earlier this year about whether Dworshak would get enough chinook to supply the eggs for its operations.

An anticipated sport fishing season on the Clearwater River was cancelled, and Nez Perce Tribe fishermen also found their season cut short. A big cut-off of chinook to supply the eggs for its operations.

"If a sport or tribal fishery was going on the river, we would have certainly fallen short," he said. By this month's final count, Dworshak had collected 1,700 adult chinook. Coupled with the 947 chinook collected at Kootenai, Fish and Wildlife Service workers were able to collect more than 4 million eggs.

# Heyburn man shoots girlfriend, kills self

**HEYBURN** — A man shot and killed himself Sunday after shooting and wounding his girlfriend, Heyburn Police Chief Robert Vasquez said.

Vasquez could not release names until next-of-kin have been notified. Heyburn police received a call at about 4:20 p.m. Sunday about shots

being fired in a residential neighborhood, Vasquez said. Heyburn police, the Idaho State Police, Rupert police and reserves and the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department all responded to the call, he said.

When officers arrived at the house, in the 1500 block of 19th Street, a man was chasing a woman

who had run out of the house to a neighbor, Vasquez said. He shot and wounded her with a 12-gauge shotgun, then shot and killed himself, Vasquez said.

The woman was taken to Cassia Memorial Hospital and police are investigating the cause of the incident.

# BLM

Continued from Page B1  
cleanup effort. The trash problem wasn't getting any better by itself, he explained.

"We've lived here, my folks and all, since the 1800s," Luther said with pride, adding, "I don't remember ever dumping out there."

Teenager Mike Padgett of Shoshone described the trash he saw on the desert as "filthy and disgusting."

"And people wrote graffiti on the rocks (at Dead Horse Cave)," she added. "That was terrible."

Other volunteers estimated that trash has been dumped on the desert north of Gooding for 50 to 60 years or more.

"It's unfortunate that people keep dumping it out there when they have a reasonable dump to go to," Jerry Varin said.

Lately, people have been getting more conscious of their trash and are willing to drive to the landfill, said

Jack Rice, a volunteer who is retired in Gooding. He hopes the cleanup will prompt people to keep the area looking nice.

Despite their effort, however, there's still plenty of trash in the desert.

"We didn't even make a dent in it," Rice said. "It's terrible."

BLM District Manager K. Lynn Bennett settled down to his picnic lunch after picking up cans for four hours. "We loaded four big truck loads," he said. "We just scratched the surface."

Ray Kelley, also a BLM employee and volunteer, said he would like to see more people help with this annual project. "We didn't get the turnout that we wanted," he said.

Community support was good, Kelley said. For the workers' dinner, Lincoln Inn donated fried chicken, Wood River Inn gave potato and macaroni salads, Wyant's Cafe made baked beans, Cook's Food Town furnished soda pop, IGA gave potato

chips and pop and Coor's Distributing donated a keg of beer. The Gooding County Highway District loaned a dump truck; the BLM furnished pickups and a flamed truck and an additional truck was offered by Volvo of Gooding.

As she rested in the shaded park, BLM Wildlife Biologist Linda Parsons recalled last year's cleanup day when 40 to 50 citizens worked from Shoshone north to the Lincoln County landfill, an area of excessive illegal dumping.

"It was pretty bad," she said. "People didn't bother to go to the dump, which was about a quarter-mile away. They just dumped it along the road there."

This region's BLM had its first cleanup day two years ago in the Devil's-Corral area in Jerome County. Next year, volunteers in Blaine County might be called on for Federal Lands Cleanup Day.

# Budget

Continued from Page B1  
urged the Castleford community not to "overreact" to the test scores recently released by the State Department of Education.

The results were based on tests given to sixth-, eighth-, and 11th-grade students last year. The 11th-grade students scored lower than the sixth grade.

"I'm afraid the trend is towards using these tests as a tool, and that's their true value," Murphy said.

"It is important for the individual parents to use them to track the test results of their own children, and

(schools) use them to evaluate their curriculum, but it's not a competition between schools," he said.

Murphy reported that enrollment is up slightly this year. The elementary has 166 students, up six from last year. The junior high has only 30, down 11 from last year, and the high school has 105 students, up 13 from last year.

Murphy also said that he plans to take a hard line on enforcing the 90 percent attendance rule.

The in-school suspension policy also will change. Students will no

longer be allowed to do their homework during in-school suspension. "They'll have to do their homework when they get home," Murphy said. "It doesn't come off as quite a vacation that way."

In other business: The board will form a committee to gather community opinion on what adult education classes to offer through the new satellite long-distance learning program.

Murphy and the board commended Trish Hildeson for her work managing the Castleford schools' food booth at the fair.

# Wild

Continued from Page B1  
wilderness acreage by the time the bill becomes law.

Stallings said he plans to identify areas he feels deserve wilderness protection — including the Boulder/White Clouds. Mention of the range north of Ketchum brought thunderous applause from the audience.

"I'm going to put together a package that we think will be acceptable to the people of Idaho," Stallings said, after the clapping died down. "We in Congress shouldn't be in the position of shoving this kind of designation down people's throats."

There are timber and water issues still in controversy, but Stallings said he believes that Idaho's wilderness debate will be resolved in the 90's.

"I think it has to be," he said. Stallings took questions from the audience on the proposed Sycamore Creek Bombing Range near the Mountain Home Air Force Base.

Calling the coalition of the livestock and environmental groups a "forced marriage," Stallings said he's not sure where the Air Force proposal to expand the range from

120,000 acres to about 1.4 million acres will end up.

Stallings said he hears that resistance from the Magic Valley is considerably strong. "I'm glad I'm not going down there and defending Sycamore Creek," he said.

When the Air Force first approached him with the plan, Stallings said he told officials he'd "be happy to look at it" but they

would have to sell it to the people. "It's still up to the Air Force to make its case," Stallings said.

The range expansion also calls for more restricted military airspace, and Stallings hinted that it might be a "determining factor" in the future of the range.

"It could be part of the equation," he said. "If they can't get the airspace then they might want to back off."

**C.W. Schabacker, D.V.M.**  
**Sawtooth Veterinary Services**  
 734-8082  
 Now taking calls for the practice of large animal veterinary medicine. Office in Farm-City Livestock Supply.  
 330 5th St. South, Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Jerry D. Holman

# Services

**JEROME** — Graveside services for Kaletha Ann Smith, stillborn to Joseph and Kathy Ann Smith on Friday at St. Benedict's Hospital in Jerome, will be at 10 a.m. Tuesday at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Mountain Home. Arrangements are being handled by Humphrey's Funeral Home, Mountain Home.

**JEROME** — Graveside services for Leon Cunningham, 57, of Jerome, who died Friday, will be at 11 a.m. Tuesday in the Jerome Cemetery with Rev. Chester Whicker officiating and military rites. Friends may call at the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel from 5-8 p.m. Monday and 9-10 a.m. Tuesday, and at the cemetery before services.

**WENDELL** — The funeral for Denton O. Adams, 75, of Wendell, who died Thursday, will be at 10:30 a.m. today at the United Presbyterian Church in Wendell with the Rev. Richard Klein officiating. Burial will follow at the Wendell Cemetery with a masonic tribute by the Wendell Lodge No. 54 AF and AM and military honors by the Wendell American Legion Post No. 41. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made at the Wendell Lodge No. 54 AF and AM or the United Presbyterian Church of Wendell. Arrangements are under the direction of Demarys Wendell Chapel.

**BUHL** — Mass for Lorraine Tverdy, 70, of Buhl, who died Wednesday, will be celebrated at 10:30 a.m. today at the Church of Immaculate Conception in Buhl with the Rev. Francis DeNardis officiating. Burial will follow at the West End Cemetery in Buhl. Arrangements are under the direction of Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

**RUPERT** — The graveside service for Loria Mae Parks Mackaben, 65, of Sweet Home, Ore., and formerly of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11:30 a.m. today at the Rupert Cemetery. Viewing will be at 10 a.m. today at McCullochs Funeral Home in Burley. Memorial contributions may be made to the American Diabetes Association.

**TWIN FALLS** — A graveside service for Marie A. Fennell, 83, of Twin Falls, who died Thursday, will be at 2 p.m. today at Twin Falls Cemetery with the Rev. Gil Myers officiating. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel from 9 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. today.

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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admitted  
Enid Wolfe and Mrs. Randall Jensen, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Douglas Kerley of Jerome, and Mrs. Gregg Owen of Buhl.

**Released**  
Michelle Callison, Darrell Jackson, Lynn James, Mrs. Randall Jensen and son, Mrs. Laird Stone and son, and Robert Thietten, all of Twin Falls; Mrs. Tracy Alberti of Wendell; Baby Boy Owen and Emma Wells, both of Buhl.

**Births**  
Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Gregg Owen of Buhl; Mr. and

Mrs. Kenneth Toppliff of Hazelton, and Mr. and Mrs. Randall Jensen of Twin Falls.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admitted  
Norman Asher and Lawrence Crofts, both of Burley; Jane Robinson of Oakley; and Narcissa Valdez of Rupert.

**Released**  
Orelia Arredondo, Kathleen Gransbury and Jack Gohnour, all of Burley; Emma Agall of Heyburn, Ignacia Barajas of Rupert; Thomas Herms of Oakley; and Donald Stonebreaker of Albion.

**LAMP SHADES**  
**LAMP REPAIRS**  
**LAMP PARTS**  
 LYSLE KEITH'S  
**Light House**  
 LIGHTING FIXTURES OF DISTINCTION  
 830 VISTA 243-7230  
 BOISE

**White Mortuary & Crematory**  
 NATIONAL SELECTED MORTICIAN  
 The Chapel by the Park 733-6600  
 136 4th Ave E.  
 Twin Falls, Idaho  
 Jerry D. Holman

# Sports

## THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Monday, September 25.

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Montreal 6, New York 6  
Atlanta 6, Cincinnati 4  
St. Louis 6, Philadelphia 1  
Chicago 4, Pittsburgh 2  
San Diego 12, Los Angeles 2  
San Francisco 13, Houston 2

##### National League

New York 2, Baltimore 0  
Cleveland 5, California 4  
Boston 4, Detroit 2  
Oakland 5, Minnesota 2  
Milwaukee 6, Toronto 2  
Kansas City 4, Seattle 1  
Texas 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings

#### Football

##### NFL

Indianapolis 13, Atlanta 9  
Buffalo 47, Houston 41, OT  
Chicago 47, Detroit 27  
Pittsburgh 27, Minnesota 14  
Tampa Bay 22, New Orleans 10  
New York Giants 20, Phoenix 7  
San Francisco 26, Philadelphia 25  
Seattle 24, New England 2  
Washington 30, Dallas 7  
Los Angeles Rams 17, Green Bay 16  
San Diego 21, Kansas City 0  
New York Jets 40, Miami 25  
Denver 31, San Diego 24

#### Sports on TV

11 a.m. — Channel 12, Tennis: Volvo Cup.  
6:30 p.m. — Channel 8, Major league baseball: Atlanta at Houston.  
7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL football: Cleveland at Cincinnati.

#### Briefly

**Schulz captures first PGA title at Southern PGA title at Southern**  
COLUMBIA, Ga. (AP) — Ted Schulz shot a 4-under-par 66 Sunday to capture his first PGA tournament title, winning the \$400,000 Southern Open by one shot over Tim Simpson and Jay Haas.

Simpson, playing nearly an hour ahead of Schulz, fired a 63 to post a 267 total over the par-70, 6,775-yard Green Island Country Club course. Haas had a 68.

Schulz, who was two shots off-the-lead at the start of play, never faltered. He gained a share of the lead at No. 10 and took sole possession when he birdied No. 17, his fifth birdie of the day, knocking in a 15-footer to finish with a 266.

**Lopez recovers for victory in MBS Classic tournament**  
BUENA PARK, Calif. (AP) — Nancy Lopez recovered from a shaky start and shot a 2-under-par 70 for a two-stroke victory over fast-rising Alice Ritzman and rookie Pam Wright on Sunday in the MBS Classic.

Lopez, who had a 72-hole total of 11-under-par 277, won her 42nd career tournament and her seventh in Southern California.

Wright, the third-round leader who was trying for her first LPGA victory, held or shared the lead through the first eight holes. But she wasn't able to keep up with Lopez, who made her move at the ninth hole for the second straight round.

Wright shot a 73 and Ritzman a 67 to tie at 279.

**Olson, Yastrop lead CSI to volleyball win with kills**

DILLON, Mont. — Angie Olson had 22 kills and Michelle Yastrop had 15 kills and 14 blocks here Saturday in leading the College of Southern Idaho to a 15-11, 15-10, 12-15, 10-15, 15-8 dual non-conference volleyball victory over Western Montana College.

The Eagles, now 19-5 for the season, open their conference schedule on the road Tuesday night in Ontario, Ore., against Treasure Valley Community College.

#### SportsQuote

“To hell with the standings. I'm still out there 2:20 everyday.”

“— Don Zimmer manager of the first-place Chicago Cubs

## ISU alumnus Hoge leads Steelers to upset Vikings



Former ISU player Merrill Hoge scores a touchdown for Pittsburgh.

PITTSBURGH (AP) — The game went exactly as scripted. A big-play defense set up turnovers and sacked the quarterback. The offense was efficient if not spectacular. A player got revenge against his former teammates.

But there was a surprise ending — the Pittsburgh Steelers, not the Minnesota Vikings, played like a team supposed to be. Legitimate Super Bowl contender. And the Vikings, not the Steelers, played as if they were in a stupor.

Pocatello's Merrill Hoge, an Idaho State University alum, scored the go-ahead touchdown and Pittsburgh's defense, ranked last in the NFL after two blowout losses, set up a score and shut out Minnesota in the second half as the Steelers stunned the Vikings 27-14 Sunday.

“We just got tired of taking the flak from people about losing,” rookie linebacker Jamal Williams said. “We knew we could play, we just had to get it together. It wasn't a question of if we could play, but when we would play.”

The Steelers, buried by turnovers and penalties while being outscored 92-10 in

their first two games, withstood a 27-yard fumble return touchdown by the Vikings' Henry Thomas to improve to 1-2. Minnesota, 1-2, has been outscored 65-21 in consecutive losses to Pittsburgh and the Chicago Bears (38-7).

“They kicked us backwards,” Vikings coach Jerry Burns said. “They beat us in every way. Our defense didn't do the job and our offense didn't do anything.”

Bobby Brister, who was 16 of 22 for 157 yards and no interceptions, threw a 15-yard touchdown pass to former Vikings tight end Mike Mularkey. Pittsburgh's defense, pumped up by cheers of “Defense, Defense,” stopped the Vikings' running and passing game and had five quarterback sacks and forced two turnovers.

“We wanted to attack the offense the whole game,” Williams said. “The 47 guys on this team decided it was time we showed what we could do.”

“We kept saying all week, ‘Let's turn this thing around.’” tackle Tunch Ikin said. “One thing that's been characteristic

• See AFC on page B4

## Montana rallies 49ers to comeback win in Philly

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — For three quarters, Joe Montana was bewitched, bothered and bewildered by Reggie White and his buddies on the Philadelphia defense.

In the fourth, Montana arose from his off-buried back and did what he does best — win football games, demonstrating to Randall Cunningham that, at least for the time being, he's still king of the quarterback hill.

That San Francisco beat Philadelphia 38-28 Sunday was due almost entirely to the work of its quarterback of the '40s. Montana threw for 428 yards and five touchdowns, four of them in the fourth

quarter, during which San Francisco twice overcame 11-point deficits.

He hit John Taylor for 70 yards, Tom Rathman for eight, Brent Jones for 24 and clinched things with a 2:02 left with a 33-yarder to Jerry Rice, to whom he had thrown a 68-yard TD pass on the game's first series.

That overcame eight sacks by the Eagles, three by White, two each by Clyde Simmons and Mike Pitts and one for a first-quarter safety by Al Harris, who also intercepted a pass to set up one of Luis Zendejas' four field goals.

• See NFC on page B4

## Indians sweep Angels; A's close in on AL West title

CLEVELAND (AP) — If there was any lingering doubt about the best team in the American League West, the Cleveland Indians settled the issue cleanly over the past week.

The Indians dropped three straight games to the first-place Oakland Athletics, then swept a four-game weekend series from the second-place California Angels.

Cleveland completed the sweep Sunday when Brook Jacoby capped a two-run ninth inning with an RBI single that beat the Angels 5-4.

The four-game sweep was Cleveland's first against California since June 1965. The Angels, who have six games left, dropped into a second-place tie with Kansas City, 5 1/2 games behind the A's. Oakland's magic number for eliminating the Angels and Royals is two.

“You could tell a difference in this ballclub between the games against Oakland and the games against California,” Jacoby said. “It just seemed we knew we would win these. Oakland hit-and-run more and was more aggressive on the bases.

These guys were playing base to base, waiting to get hit. Oakland has the guys to be aggressive with.”

The Athletics routed Minnesota 9-3 Sunday and moved closer to their second straight division title.

“We're certainly not going to give up, and we're not going to address these last six ballgames as meaningless,” California manager Doug Rader said.

“We had pretty high hopes coming in here,” catcher Lance Parrish said. “We

thought we had put ourselves in pretty good position with the (three-game) sweep in Minnesota. And we thought we could win three of four or even sweep here. We were on a roll, swinging the bats. But nothing seemed to pan out for us.”

Jacoby, who had go-ahead RBIs in all four games of the series, said the Indians' 17-inning win Thursday night seemed to pump them up and take the life out of the Angels.

“We had lost six in a row, and it had been a long time since we won a ballgame,” Jacoby said. “The key to the whole series was winning that extra-inning ballgame.”

Cleveland, which had been held hitless since the second inning, began its comeback when Jerry Browne singled with one out against Willie Fraser, 4-7. After a passed ball, Dave Clark drew the Indians' 10th walk of the game and Joey Belle's RBI double with two outs made it 4-4. Jacoby followed with his game-winning single to left.

Jesse Orosco, 2-4, pitched one scoreless inning and got the win despite walking the bases full in the ninth.

Jack Howell led off the Angels' fourth inning with his 20th home run, getting his second 20-home run season in three years. He hit his first home run on the road since Aug. 2 and put California ahead 4-3.

Chuck Finley walked a career-high nine in six-plus innings. The Indians scored three runs in the first as Felix Fermin singled and the next three hitters walked. The third walk was to Jacoby, who had

also walked with the bases loaded in two of the previous three games.

Cory Snyder followed with a two-run single that put Cleveland ahead 3-0.

The Angels tied it in the third. Kent

Anderson and Johnny Ray singled, and second baseman Tommy Hinzo then let Claudiell Washington's grounder get

• See AL WEST on B4



Angel pitching coach Marcel Lachemann sits dejected after loss to Indians.

## Giants win again, reduce magic number to two

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Kevin Mitchell hit his 47th homer, drove in his 125th run and scored his 100th-run Sunday as the San Francisco Giants beat Houston 10-2 Sunday and eliminated the Astros from the National League West race.

The Giants led San Diego by five games with seven games remaining. Any combination of San Francisco victories and Padres losses totaling two would give the Giants the title.

Robby Thompson hit a three-run homer and Mike Liecott 9-10, scattered eight hits and struck out four in his first complete game since he shut out St. Louis on July 8, 1988. Mitchell's home run was the 100th of his career and gave him at least one this season against every other team in the NL.

San Francisco drew 50,807 in its final home game, raising its attendance to 2,059,829, a Candlestick Park record.

Jim Clancy, 7-13, allowed five runs and five hits in 4 1/3 innings.

### Chicago 4 Pittsburgh 2

CHICAGO (AP) — The Chicago Cubs moved another step closer to the National League East title, defeating the Pittsburgh Pirates 4-2 Sunday to lower their magic number to three.

Any combination of Chicago victories

and St. Louis losses totaling three would clinch the Cubs second division title in six seasons.

Dwight Smith drove in two runs and Ryne Sandberg had two hits as the Cubs won their fourth straight and finished their home season with a 48-53 record. Chicago concludes the season with three games at Montreal and three at St. Louis.

Steve Wilson, 6-4, won his third decision against Pittsburgh this year, allowing three hits in five innings. Mitch Williams took a 4-1 lead into the ninth but walked Bobby Bonilla and R.J. Reynolds.

Paul Assenmacher relieved and struck out Andy Van Slyke before allowing an RBI double to Jose Lind. Jeff Pico came in, struck out Benny Distefano and got John Angelosi on a lineout, earning his first save of the season and the second of his career.

Jeff Robinson, 7-12, allowed six hits and three runs in four innings.

### St. Louis 2 Philadelphia 1

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Chuck McElroy's bases-loaded walk to Tony Pena forced in the go-ahead run in the eighth inning Sunday as the St. Louis Cardinals beat the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1.

St. Louis remained four games behind the National League East-leading

Chicago Cubs, who beat Pittsburgh 4-2. The Cardinals finish the season with three games against the Cubs at home next weekend.

With the score tied 1-1, Terry Pendleton singled with two outs in the eighth off Jeff Parrett, 12-6. Parrett walked Jose Oquendo and Milt Thompson and McElroy walked Pena on a 3-2 pitch.

Ted Power, 7-7, got the victory, relieving Ken Dayley with two on and two outs in the eighth. He got Ricky Jordan on a groundout to get out of the jam. John Costello pitched the ninth for his third save.

Cardinals starter Bob Tewksbury held the Phillies scoreless on two hits before Jordan's leadoff home run in the seventh.

### San Diego 1 Los Angeles 0

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Orel Hershey lost his seventh straight decision as the San Diego Padres beat the Los Angeles Dodgers 1-0 Sunday and kept alive in the National League West.

San Diego is five games behind San Francisco, with seven games remaining. The Giants beat Houston 10-2 Sunday.

• See NL WEST on B4

## Europe keeps Ryder Cup after tie with U.S. team

SUTTON COLDFIELD, England (AP) — Europe kept the Cup, but the United States regained some lost and tarnished pride.

“I looked forward to going back with the Ryder Cup on the Concordia tomorrow,” American captain Ray Floyd said Sunday.

“I'm not going back with the Ryder Cup. I'm not going back a loser. We stopped the losing streak. We halved it.”

It was a 14-14 tie, full of missed opportunities and blown chances, of comebacks and disappointments. It had more than its share of heroics and bitter disappointments.

“Peaks and valleys,” Floyd said.

But it all ended up tied. And, as is the nature of ties, it left unresolved the larger, underlying issue that made this the most significant and eagerly anticipated of all the matches since Sam Ryder put up an old claret jug for play in 1927.

The issue was put in focus before the tournament by Tom Watson, as the eager Americans sought to regain the Cup that Europe had won in 1985 and 1987. Victories that prompted an enormous growth in European golf.

# AFC

Continued from Page B3  
of the Pittsburgh Steelers is not panic. (Coach) Chuck Noll made sure we kept things up... we didn't let the first two weeks get to us."

After Chris Dooleman's sack caused a fumble that Thomas returned with 6:39 left in the second quarter — the fourth touchdown by an opposing defense on a Pittsburgh turnover in three games — the Steelers drove 60 yards to retake the lead for good.

Louis Lipps ran 20 yards on a reverse and Brister hit Rodney Carter for nine yards and Hoge forced a punt for the first down on the Vikings' 24. Three plays after Tim Worley's 8-yard run, Hoge powered into the end zone from the 2 to make it 21-14 with 1:10 left in the half.

## Buffalo 47 Houston 41

HOUSTON (AP) — The Buffalo

# NFC

Continued from Page B3

"I think we've all seen it written that Joe is the finest comeback quarterback in the game," said San Francisco coach George Seifert. "I think he showed it today. His cool under pressure is unbelievable. His ribs were taped up, he was hurting, but he still got outside and got the job done."

"When we have three minutes, we know Joe can get us to the end zone," said Rice.

Seattle's win was less. After the Eagles had taken a 28-17 lead on a 3-yard TD pass from Cunningham to Jimmie Giles with 7:34 left, Montana struck three times, the last two within 1:15 to put the game

# AL West

through for an error that scored Anderson from second.

## Oakland 9 Minnesota 3

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — The Oakland Athletics reduced the magic number to two for winning their second straight American League West title, routing Minnesota 9-3 as Mark McGwire hit two home runs and Storm Davis won his 19th game.

Oakland leads California by 5½ games with one week remaining. The Athletics play their final seven games at home.

The Athletics won for the sixth time in seven tries. Their 45-36 road record is the best in baseball.

Bills won't have to worry about their 1989 highlight films. Jim Kelly played them with enough for an entire reel on Sunday.

Kelly threw five touchdown passes, including a 28-yard game winner to Andre Reed in overtime, for an exhausting, 47-41 victory over the Houston Oilers.

Kelly threw touchdown passes of 6, 63 and 78 yards, giving the Bills a 34-24 fourth-quarter lead, but the Oilers kept coming back, finally forcing an overtime on Tony Zendejas' 52-yard field goal with three seconds left in regulation.

## Seattle 24 New England 3

FOXBORO, Mass. (AP) — Dave Krieg smelted blood and wasted little time carving up New England's wounded secondary.

With two of the Patriots' starting defensive backs sidelined, Krieg threw three touchdown passes in the last 8:15 of the first half, leading the

away with 2:02 left. It was the third straight road win for the champion 49ers, the first loss in three games for the Eagles, who lost to the Redskins in similar fashion, coming back from a 20-0 first-quarter deficit.

This time, though, the Eagles had trouble getting the ball in the end zone — Cunningham, who threw for 34 yards last week against Washington, was 19 of 38 for 192 yards.

Montana completed 25 of 34 passes, with 237 yards in the second half.

"I guess they showed us why they're world champs," Philadelphia coach Buddy Ryan said. "Normally when you score 28 points you

Seattle Seahawks to a 24-3 victory Sunday.

The swift, go-for-the-jugular attack turned a 3-0 New England lead into a 21-3 Seahawks' halftime bulge. The Patriots were punchless in the second half.

Both teams are 1-2.

## N.Y. Jets 40 Miami 33

MIAMI (AP) — Ken O'Brien threw three scoring passes and directed the New York Jets to touchdowns on all four of their second-half possessions as they rallied Sunday to beat the Miami Dolphins 40-33.

O'Brien hit Roger Vick from 11 yards for the winning score with 1:29 left.

Miami receiver Mark Clayton, who signed a four-year, \$4.25 million deal Friday, dropped four passes, including two at the Jets' 13- and 20-yard lines in the final 20 seconds.

## Denver 31 L.A. Raiders 21

DENVER (AP) — John Elway threw two touchdown passes to Mark Jackson and scrambled 29 yards for another score to help build a 28-0 halftime lead, and the Denver Broncos hung on for a 31-21 victory Sunday over the Los Angeles Raiders.

The Broncos (3-0) converted three fumbles by Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder into touchdowns and also intercepted him three times.

But the Broncos turned generous in the second half, letting the Raiders (1-2) back in contention with two costly turnovers.

## San Diego 21 Kansas City 6

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Rod Bernstein caught a touchdown pass and ran 32 yards for another score and Chargers defenders pressured

Steve DeBerg into five interceptions in San Diego's 21-6 victory over the Kansas City Chiefs Sunday.

The victory was the first for Dan Henning as Chargers coach and the first for Jim McMahon as San Diego's starting quarterback.

McMahon, acquired in a trade with Chicago in August, directed three scoring drives and threw for a touchdown. He finished with 96 yards on 11 completions in 18 attempts.

DeBerg, who also was sacked three times, was 16-for-28 for 177 yards.

The Chargers (1-2) last had five interceptions in a game on Sept. 20, 1981 at Kansas City.

## Indianapolis 13 Atlanta 9

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — Dean Bisciuc kicked two field goals and Jack Trudeau ran for one touchdown

start since 1963.

## L.A. Rams 41 Green Bay 38

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Greg Bell rushed for 221 yards and scored twice Sunday as the unbeaten Los Angeles Rams built a 38-7 halftime lead, then held off a furious Don Majkowski-led rally by Green Bay for a 41-38 victory.

## Chicago 47 Detroit 27

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Mike Tomczak shut up his critics Sunday

Sunday as a second-string backfield rallied the ailing Indianapolis Colts to a 13-9 victory over the Atlanta Falcons.

With Atlanta leading 9-0 late in the third quarter and Indianapolis quarterback Chris Chandler and running back Eric Dickerson on the sidelines with injuries, Trudeau and backup tailback Albert Bentley led the comeback for the Colts' first victory of the season.

Atlanta, 1-2, has not beaten the Colts in 10 games.

Both Chandler, who sprained his left knee, and Dickerson, who strained his right hamstring, were hurt on the Colts' first possession of the third quarter. Trudeau, who lost a quarterback battle with Chandler in training camp, missed his first pass attempt from the Atlanta 7 before Bisciuc kicked a 25-yard field goal.

Tomczak, who had completed only 40 percent of his passes this season, kept Chicago unbeaten, completing 17 of 25 for a career-high 302 yards in the Bears' 47-27 rout of the winless Lions.

## Tampa Bay 20 New Orleans 10

TAMPA, Fla. (AP) — Vinny Testaverde passed for 227 yards and Tampa Bay's secondary intercepted New Orleans' banged-up quarterbacks twice Sunday to lead the Buccaneers to a 20-10 victory over the Saints.

Dave Righetti pitched the ninth for his 25th save. After singles by Mickey Tetletton and Craig Worthington with one out, Righetti got Mike Devereaux on a grounder and pinch hitter Keith Morland on a pop.

in order for New York to tie.

## Atlanta 6 Cincinnati 2

ATLANTA (AP) — Gary Eave won his second major-league start, leading the Atlanta Braves past Cincinnati 6-2 Sunday and sending the Reds to their 11th loss in 13 games.

should win, but not when you're up against a guy like Montana today."

## N.Y. Giants 35 Phoenix 7

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Terry Kinard returned an interception 58 yards for a touchdown, and the Giants' maligned defense forced six first-half turnovers Sunday as New York defeated the Phoenix Cardinals 35-7 for their best start since 1968.

The Giants (3-0) intercepted four of Gary Hogeboom's first eight passes and recovered two fumbles in building a 20-0 halftime lead.

Coming into the game, the

Cardinals (2-1) had been near perfect on offense, turning the ball over just three times and not allowing a sack against Hogeboom.

## Washington 30 Dallas 7

IRVING, Texas (AP) — Washington's Earnest Byner scored a touchdown on his first carry, for the Redskins Sunday and they defeated the Dallas Cowboys 30-7 to spoil Coach Jimmy Johnson's regular-season home debut.

Washington, playing the second half without Gerald Riggs, the NFL's leading rusher, is 1-2. The Cowboys dropped to 0-3, their worst

three in Toronto to close the season. The Orioles lost a home series for the third time in 16 tries since mid-June.

A crowd of 51,173 attended Baltimore's final home game of the season, giving the Orioles a record-

season attendance total of 2,534,875. The Orioles drew 2,132,387 in 1985.

Cary, 4-4, gave up two hits and struck out 10 in seven-plus innings.

Lance McCullers struck out Cal Ripken with runners on first and third to end the eighth.

NEW YORK (AP) — Dave Martinez's two-run, two-out single capped a five-run ninth-inning rally as the Montreal Expos beat the Mets 6-5 Sunday and pushed the Mets to the brink of elimination in the National League East.

New York trails first-place Chicago by 6½ games with seven games remaining. The Mets would have to win every game and the Cubs would have to lose every game

in order for New York to tie.

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American League East, beating the Orioles 2-0 Sunday.

Baltimore dropped two of three to the Yankees, but remained one game behind Toronto, which lost 8-3 to Toronto. The Orioles and Blue Jays each have six games left, including—

# NL West

Continued from Page B3

Hershiser, 14-15, allowed eight hits in seven innings. The Dodgers have scored only three runs in his last 50 innings.

Hershiser, winless in nine starts since beating Atlanta Aug. 8, is 0-4 against the Padres this year. He gave up a run in the seventh on consecutive one-out singles by Bip Roberts and Roberto Alomar and Tony Gwynn's sacrifice fly to center

field.

Andy Benes, 6-2, won his sixth straight, allowing four hits in 7-2½ innings and striking out seven. He held the Dodgers hitless over the first 5 1-3 innings before allowing a single to Hershiser. It was the second 1-0 victory for Benes over Hershiser in less than three weeks.

## Montreal 6 New York 5

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in order for New York to tie.

## Milwaukee 8 Toronto 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Joey Meyer's three-run double broke a six-inning tie and the Milwaukee Brewers beat the Toronto Blue Jays 8-3 Sunday to keep their slim playoff hopes alive in the American League East.

Toronto stayed one game ahead of second-place Baltimore, which lost 2-0 to New York. The Blue Jays and Orioles each have six games left, including three next weekend in Toronto.

## New York 2 Baltimore 0

BALTIMORE (AP) — Chuck Cray pitched seven strong innings and the New York Yankees again hurt Baltimore's hopes in the

American League East, beating the Orioles 2-0 Sunday.

Baltimore dropped two of three to the Yankees, but remained one game behind Toronto, which lost 8-3 to Toronto. The Orioles and Blue Jays each have six games left, including—

# Scores and stats

## A.L. standings

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	41	17	.705	0
Baltimore	44	22	.682	5 1/2
New York	39	26	.597	10 1/2
Chicago	28	37	.432	21 1/2
Cleveland	21	44	.323	28 1/2
San Diego	17	48	.260	32 1/2
Philadelphia	16	49	.246	33 1/2
Los Angeles	15	50	.231	34 1/2
Minnesota	14	51	.219	35 1/2
Seattle	13	52	.203	36 1/2
Houston	12	53	.189	37 1/2
San Francisco	11	54	.173	38 1/2
Atlanta	10	55	.156	39 1/2
St. Louis	9	56	.140	40 1/2
Washington	8	57	.123	41 1/2
Montreal	7	58	.107	42 1/2
Los Angeles	6	59	.091	43 1/2
San Francisco	5	60	.075	44 1/2
Philadelphia	4	61	.059	45 1/2
Atlanta	3	62	.043	46 1/2
St. Louis	2	63	.027	47 1/2
Washington	1	64	.011	48 1/2
Montreal	0	65	.000	49 1/2
Los Angeles	0	66	.000	50 1/2
San Francisco	0	67	.000	51 1/2
Philadelphia	0	68	.000	52 1/2
Atlanta	0	69	.000	53 1/2
St. Louis	0	70	.000	54 1/2
Washington	0	71	.000	55 1/2
Montreal	0	72	.000	56 1/2
Los Angeles	0	73	.000	57 1/2
San Francisco	0	74	.000	58 1/2
Philadelphia	0	75	.000	59 1/2
Atlanta	0	76	.000	60 1/2
St. Louis	0	77	.000	61 1/2
Washington	0	78	.000	62 1/2
Montreal	0	79	.000	63 1/2
Los Angeles	0	80	.000	64 1/2
San Francisco	0	81	.000	65 1/2
Philadelphia	0	82	.000	66 1/2
Atlanta	0	83	.000	67 1/2
St. Louis	0	84	.000	68 1/2
Washington	0	85	.000	69 1/2
Montreal	0	86	.000	70 1/2
Los Angeles	0	87	.000	71 1/2
San Francisco	0	88	.000	72 1/2
Philadelphia	0	89	.000	73 1/2
Atlanta	0	90	.000	74 1/2
St. Louis	0	91	.000	75 1/2
Washington	0	92	.000	76 1/2
Montreal	0	93	.000	77 1/2
Los Angeles	0	94	.000	78 1/2
San Francisco	0	95	.000	79 1/2
Philadelphia	0	96	.000	80 1/2
Atlanta	0	97	.000	81 1/2
St. Louis	0	98	.000	82 1/2
Washington	0	99	.000	83 1/2
Montreal	0	100	.000	84 1/2
Los Angeles	0	101	.000	85 1/2
San Francisco	0	102	.000	86 1/2
Philadelphia	0	103	.000	87 1/2
Atlanta	0	104	.000	88 1/2
St. Louis	0	105	.000	89 1/2
Washington	0	106	.000	90 1/2
Montreal	0	107	.000	91 1/2
Los Angeles	0	108	.000	92 1/2
San Francisco	0	109	.000	93 1/2
Philadelphia	0	110	.000	94 1/2
Atlanta	0	111	.000	95 1/2
St. Louis	0	112	.000	96 1/2
Washington	0	113	.000	97 1/2
Montreal	0	114	.000	98 1/2
Los Angeles	0	115	.000	99 1/2
San Francisco	0	116	.000	100 1/2
Philadelphia	0	117	.000	101 1/2
Atlanta	0	118	.000	102 1/2
St. Louis	0	119	.000	103 1/2
Washington	0	120	.000	104 1/2
Montreal	0	121	.000	105 1/2
Los Angeles	0	122	.000	106 1/2
San Francisco	0	123	.000	107 1/2
Philadelphia	0	124	.000	108 1/2
Atlanta	0	125	.000	109 1/2
St. Louis	0	126	.000	110 1/2
Washington	0	127	.000	111 1/2
Montreal	0	128	.000	112 1/2
Los Angeles	0	129	.000	113 1/2
San Francisco	0	130	.000	114 1/2
Philadelphia	0	131	.000	115 1/2
Atlanta	0	132	.000	116 1/2
St. Louis	0	133	.000	117 1/2
Washington	0	134	.000	118 1/2
Montreal	0	135	.000	119 1/2
Los Angeles	0	136	.000	120 1/2
San Francisco	0	137	.000	121 1/2
Philadelphia	0	138	.000	122 1/2
Atlanta	0	139	.000	123 1/2
St. Louis	0	140	.000	124 1/2
Washington	0	141	.000	125 1/2
Montreal	0	142	.000	126 1/2
Los Angeles	0	143	.000	127 1/2
San Francisco	0	144	.000	128 1/2
Philadelphia	0	145	.000	129 1/2
Atlanta	0	146	.000	130 1/2
St. Louis	0	147	.000	131 1/2
Washington	0	148	.000	132 1/2
Montreal	0	149	.000	133 1/2
Los Angeles	0	150	.000	134 1/2



**Papal visit**

Pope John Paul II is cheered by the faithful near the leaning tower of Pisa during his visit to the city.

## Vatican agreement to remove convent allows friendly talks

The Washington Post

### Analysis

WASHINGTON — One day after the Vatican entered the bitter controversy over the Carmelite convent at the Auschwitz concentration camp by calling for its removal, Cardinal Jozef Glemp, visiting in London, sat down to dinner with a top leader of European Jews.

At the end of his meal with Sir Sigmund Sternberg, chairman of the International Council of Christians and Jews, the Polish primate issued a statement that should enter the record books as a testimony to what quiet, rational discourse can accomplish.

"The best solution to the dispute involving the Carmelite convent at Auschwitz would be for work (to remove it) to start as soon as possible," said the cardinal, who less than a month earlier had adamantly opposed such a course.

"It is my intention that the Geneva Declaration of 1987 should be implemented and I am therefore keen to work on a friendly dialogue between Christians and Jews."

The tone of Glemp's remarks Wednesday was a world away from his angry — some said anti-Semitic — homily of Aug. 26, in which he accused Jews of arrogance, asserted the right of the Carmelites to stay where they were and suggested that Jewish demonstrators at the convent site had intended bodily harm to the nuns.

He also had disavowed the agreement reached in Geneva in 1987 by a delegation that included four European cardinals. He declared it would be a "scandal" to move the convent.

Over the summer, the nuns, who set up their cloister at the Auschwitz site some five years ago to pray for the monuments there by the Nazis, have become the center of an international, interreligious dispute that has threatened to wipe out the gains in Catholic-Jewish accord over the last 25 years.

The convent became the focus of

controversy in 1986 when a conservative Catholic group in Belgium distributed fund-raising literature with ambiguous references to the "enemies of Christ" that some interpreted to mean the sisters were praying for the conversion of Jews.

In any case, Jewish groups complained that the presence of the convent, with its 23-foot cross, was offensive at the site where 2.5 million Jews were murdered. Negotiations led to the 1987 agreement, signed by Jewish leaders

and four European cardinals, to move the convent.

When the agreed-on deadline passed last February with no signs of movement by the nuns, Jewish evictions became resive, and in July, a confrontation-oriented New York rabbi led six students over the convent fence into the courtyard in a highly publicized protest.

Though Rabbi Avraham Weiss has no substantive constituency, his evictions and roughing up by Polish workers thrust the convent issue to the top of the agenda for major Jewish organizations.

But it also changed the nerves of Polish Catholics who did not understand Jewish objections, and, more significantly, viewed the demonstration as a desecration of the convent. Voices of reason and quiet diplomacy on both sides were all but drowned out.

"Until you sent your messages I was unaware of the moderating voices, therefore I was glad that some of the shrill voices do not reflect the feelings of world Jewry and aggression is not part of Jewish philosophy," Glemp observed to Sternberg in his message

Wednesday.

With the situation deteriorating rapidly, and with Glemp and Cardinal Franciszek Macharski of Krakow, one of the four signers of the Geneva agreement, disavowing it, responsible Jewish leaders appealed publicly and privately to the Vatican to intervene.

But for all the hierarchical structure of Roman Catholicism, the Vatican rarely injects itself in the affairs of a national church when an issue of faith and morals is not involved.

Thus Tuesday's statement by the Vatican's Commission on Religious Relations with Judaism, upholding

### But for all the hierarchical structure of Roman Catholicism, the Vatican rarely injects itself in the affairs of a national church when an issue of faith and morals is not involved.

the Geneva agreement and offering to help pay for an interfaith center away from the camp to house the nuns, was a highly unusual move.

It was also, according to Rabbi Marc Tannenbaum, "testimony that the quiet diplomatic contacts between Jewish representatives and Cardinal (Johannes) Willibrands" who heads the Vatican commission, "really do have an effect."

According to Tannenbaum, who has been a part of the Vatican-Jewish dialogue since it began in 1969, the Vatican moved when it did because of a meeting next week of the International Conference of Christians and Jews. Sternberg, the group's head, commented that if the Vatican had continued its silence, "it would be difficult for him to go into a conference with the pope and not discuss the convent issue," Tannenbaum said.

In his Sept. 20 statement, Glemp acknowledged "a great deal of ill feelings and misunderstanding which we would like to clear up," Tannenbaum and Sternberg will travel to Poland in early November to begin planning dialogue on the issues.

## Reunified Germany now looms as definite possibility

By KEVIN COSTELLOE  
The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, West Germany — Three decades ago, a West German politician said German reunification was a "sleeping lioness" that would awake one day with a mighty roar.

Now, there is growing speculation the awakening may be at hand to create a giant political and economic machine that could dominate Europe.

"Reunification is coming closer, but I can't say whether it will take 10, 15 or 20 years," says West German conservative lawmaker Eduard Lintner. "We have the impression that things are much more concrete than we could have imagined five years ago."

The daily sight of thousands of refugees fleeing East German leader Erich Honecker's hard-line Communist rule for the capitalist West has revived international interest in the debate.

Once dismissed as a nostalgic daydream, the idea of German reunification has gotten a public nod from President Bush and something short of a categorical "no" from

President Mikhail S. Gorbachev of the Soviet Union.

The idea makes East German leaders virtually apologetic.

"If there were a free choice under the present circumstances in the German Democratic Republic (East Germany), certainly 80 percent to 90 percent would vote for national reunification with the Federal Republic of Germany," added the 44-year-old Lintner in an Associated Press interview.

The West German constitution calls for a united Germany, but it has not been a paramount concern of the West Germans in the years since the ruins of Nazi Germany were divided into East and West at the end of World War II.

Full national reunification would completely rework the postwar European order mapped out by the conquering Allies. It is a prospect that creates unease in Britain and France, and in Poland in the East bloc.

London's prestigious Sunday Times on Sept. 10 mapped out a possible scenario that includes massive troop reductions in Europe, Honecker's death and further Westernization of Poland and Hungary.

"Moscow unilaterally abolishes the Warsaw Pact after guarantees from Poland and Hungary they will not join other alliances," the Times' futuristic view continued. "West Germany withdraws from NATO; and a referendum in both East and West Germany votes for reunification and neutrality."

That sort of talk is being heard more and more as Moscow loosens its hold on the East bloc and countries like the Soviet Union, Poland and Hungary explore democratic reforms.

The implications of pulling down the Berlin Wall and other barriers to link the two German states are enormous and, for many, ominous.

As much of Western Europe heads towards its own unification in 1992, the economic center of gravity would be shifted even further to the Germanys with a powerhouse of nearly 80 million people, 61.1 million West Germans and 16.6 million East Germans.

West Germany is already Europe's largest exporting nation, and despite its many flaws East Germany's economy is the envy of many Soviet bloc neighbors.

A unified Germany could become the political focal point of a continent already in flux, as democratic movements sweep parts of the Soviet bloc.

Older generations recall eerie echoes of Nazi dictator Adolf Hitler's boasting that he had brought about "the unity of the German nation."

Eva Kulesza, head of research for the Soviet Union and Eastern Europe at the French Institute of International Relations, says she believes that "as far as public opinion there is new sort of mistrust toward Germany."

"This new fear of Germany is linked to German economic trends, Germany is much stronger, much more dynamic than France," she added.

Since West Germany and East Germany are at the front lines of two competing alliances, any signs for eventual reunification would have to come from Washington and Moscow.

During a news conference last week in Montana, Bush said that reunification is a "matter for the Germans to decide."

But he added: "If that (reunification) was worked out between the Germans, I do not

think we should view that as bad for Western interests."

For his part, Gorbachev evaded the issue during a news conference in Bonn in June, saying only, "the situation in Europe today was determined by historical realities."

Outside Germany, political leaders and commentators have been sharply divided on the issue.

"In thinking about the German Question, we ought not to be governed by old prejudices and out-of-date assumptions," wrote commentator Peter Jenkins in London's The Independent. "The Cold War was conducted in the name of freedom and, today, if the coming of freedom to East Germany brings a desire for unity which finds its echo in the Federal Republic, we ought not to be opposed."

As talk grows in the West, the positions against reunification almost seem to harden in East Germany, as people leave the country in near-record numbers. More than 100,000 East Germans are expected to resettle in West Germany this year, leaving a gaping hole in the Communist nation's work force.

## Japanese women asserting their rights

By AKIKI FUKAMI  
The Baltimore Sun

TOKYO — While being interviewed, Satomi Nakajima was being served tea by a male secretary. She was visiting a friend who was one of the Socialist Party's successful female candidates elected into the upper house of Japan's parliament during the July election.

"The Liberal Democratic Party is truly a sexist party, and I really want to put them flat on the ground," said Nakajima, a former high school teacher and now an activist involved in Japan's women's movement.

In July's election, female voters and candidates succeeded in doubling the number of female house members. Their strong political interest stemmed from discontent with the LDP, caused mainly by its Recruit bribery scandal and the decision to enforce a controversial tax, topped by then-Prime Minister Sousuke Uno's geisha scandal, which broke in mid-campaign.

It was the first election in many years in which women were determined to have their say about a male-oriented LDP, which has been in power for more than three decades.

"The feeling of discontent is deeply rooted among women," said Nakajima. "There were all sorts of

dissatisfactions building up inside them, and it was the time when it had all burst out."

When Uno's relationship with a geisha surfaced, most Japanese men seemed puzzled that it had become an issue. It wasn't until reports were published in some U.S. newspapers that the issue was taken seriously here.

"In Japan, buying sex is something that is socially permitted," said Kikue Takahashi, director of the Association of Anti-Prostitution Activity. "Men here don't see prostitution as sin or crime."

Although prostitution is prohibited, the law punishes only those who sell sex, not those who purchase it. A whole class of massage parlors, known as soaplands, goes virtually untouched, though they accommodate prostitution.

"Almost every prime minister has had some sort of scandalous female relationship," said Takahashi. "But this time, I wasn't going to keep quiet, because it was clear that he had bought out this geisha for sex."

She was the first to send a protest letter to Uno. Encouraged by her protest, groups of women all over the nation demonstrated against him, demanding his resignation. Having caught the rage of female voters, the

LDP met with a historic defeat in July's election, and Uno resigned.

"To tell the truth, I never thought that we would actually be able to set fire to Uno," Takahashi said. "But the women's actions were beyond what I had expected."

During the same month of the election, members from the Women's Action Group in Japan visited two companies to protest what they called "sexist" advertisements.

Japan is virtually a free zone for sexist advertisements.

Pictures of women in erotic bathing suits are commonly seen inside commuter trains, buses and subways. Calendars of naked women are distributed by many well-known, respectable companies as Christmas gifts.

Although women's groups have protested these ads in the past, the movement was so small that it never raised much concern. Since the election, though, they have become especially active and are receiving coverage by newspapers and magazines.

"Women's ideas are changing, but the system of the society as well as men are not keeping up with us," said Mizuho Fukushima, a lawyer specializing in women's labor issues. Fukushima leads a group that asks for a revision of the civil law to allow women to maintain their

family name even after marriage; a position that she said had gained support in the past two or three years.

Under the present law, a couple is required to choose either the groom's or the bride's family name when they get married. In almost all cases, it is the bride who gives up her family name.

According to Nakajima, who is now working on putting up female candidates to run against the LDP in the next lower-house election, more women in their 40s are showing their will to take political leadership.

"I think we've entered the first stage of the fall of a man-oriented society," said Nakajima. "And we have to start thinking about concrete measures to determine whom and how things should be changed in the present society.... In order to do that we must have more female politicians."

In a society that still seems 20 years behind many Western industrialized nations in women's rights, the road to equality for Japanese women seems long. But activists are determined to see a society they say would be easier for both men and women to live in.

"The real struggle probably won't come for 20 or 30 years, but right now we're raising a lot of questions and proposals, and I think that's all right for now," said Fukushima.



**Free at last**

United Democratic Front executive member Willis Hofmeyer, right, celebrates the end of his 28-day hunger strike with his sister Beattie in Cape Town. Saturday after he received news of his release from detention, Hofmeyer had been detained after an anti-apartheid protest against an international rugby tour and spent most of his 28 days in a Cape Town hospital.

# Focus

## Politics in South Africa

# De Klerk calls for black-white sharing

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — President F.W. de Klerk has brought a new style and new possibilities to South African politics, but an array of obstacles stands in the way of his professed goals of peace, justice and black-white power-sharing.

Yet the fact that de Klerk states these goals, repeatedly and earnestly, sets him apart from the men who preceded him in power.

Prominent black opponents of his government are deeply skeptical, and they may be proved right. Some of them concede, however, that the government for the first time has adopted a rhetoric, if not yet a policy, that reflects some of their own hopes.



**PRESIDENT F. W. DE KLERK Proposes sharing of power**

Releasing Nelson Mandela, Walter Sisulu and other jailed leaders of the African National Congress, guerrilla movement. De Klerk knows that a broad range of black leaders will refuse to negotiate on a new constitution unless Mandela goes free, and is likely to approve the release despite fears in some government quarters that it could spark a wave of unrest.

Modifying or repealing the remaining legislative cornerstones of apartheid, the laws which classify South Africans by race, allow municipalities to segregate public facilities, and establish segregated residential districts.

The continued removal of discrimination is an important

objective," said de Klerk in his inaugural speech. But he has yet to renounce his support for segregated schools and neighborhoods.

"Lifting the state of emergency, which has been in effect since June 1986. De Klerk says hopes to "create a climate" in which the emergency can be ended, and he already has negotiated some impact by ordering police to allow peaceful mass protest marches. But police continue to detain activists without charge.

Gavin Rely, chairman of South Africa's largest conglomerate and frequent critic of apartheid, has urged the international community to give de Klerk a chance to carry out his program without imposing a timetable or threatening further sanctions.

Just as Mikhail Gorbachev (in the Soviet Union) has found that perestroika cannot be achieved in the twinkling of an eye, and that serious attitudinal and institutional obstacles have to be confronted and gradually overcome, so Mr. de Klerk will have to confront difficulties of the same order," said Rely, chairman of the Anglo American Corp.

The Weekly Mail, an anti-apartheid newspaper, in Johannesburg, also likened de Klerk to Gorbachev, saying both leaders were learning that the process of reform "is not to direct changes, but to ease controls and wait for the unknowable to happen."

For de Klerk, this syndrome is most evident in his decision two weeks ago, while acting president, to

allow mass protest marches. Tens of thousands of people of all races have joined anti-government parades in major cities, including militants displaying banners of the African National Congress.

"Like Gorbachev, de Klerk has a security establishment who prefer the old way of doing things," said The Weekly Mail. "Perhaps the biggest question is whether de Klerk shares Gorbachev's resolve and will to outmaneuver the 'securocrats.'"

The centerpiece of de Klerk's program is a vague proposal to negotiate a new constitution that will extend political rights to the country's 28 million blacks while protecting the 5 million whites from black domination.

In effect, de Klerk is suggesting that each racial group would have veto power over major policy decisions, with deadlocks to be broken by some sort of independent arbitrator.

It is highly unlikely that even moderate black leaders, let alone the ANC, would accept an outcome that falls so far short of a one-person, one-vote system.

The ANC released a statement Friday night dismissing de Klerk's pledges of reform and calling for a continued armed struggle against the government.

"The rhetoric mouthed by de Klerk at his inauguration once more bears out our firm conviction that no white minority regime possesses either the will or the capacity to bring about a fundamental change of South Africa," said the statement, released in Lusaka, Zambia.

"His vision of a new South Africa is the vision we want," said Archbishop Desmond Tutu, winner of the 1984 Nobel Peace Prize and one of the government's most persistent critics.

So sweeping are some of de Klerk's statements — no more white domination, a phasing out of discrimination — that he may find he has raised expectations he cannot meet.

He acknowledged this in his inaugural speech Wednesday, saying he would not accept responsibility for "overenthusiastic or twisted versions" of his policy.

He will be under heavy pressure to move quickly, with anti-apartheid leaders and Western governments saying they want decisive steps taken within the next several months. Among the moves de Klerk will consider:

# Legals-Legals

## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AND INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKINGS AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS**  
 SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations of the Council for Financial and Medical Assistance, and Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.  
 ACTION: The actions, under Doc. Nos. 0301-8905(E) and 0301-8904, involve the emergency and intended regular amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, and Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, and under Doc. Nos. 0309-8905(E) and 0309-8904, involve the emergency and intended regular amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing Medical Assistance, Title 9, Chapter 1, Sections 1-101 through 1-109 of the Department of Health and Welfare.

**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Sections 67-5201(a), 67-5202(a), 67-5204(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Administrative Services, has undertaken emergency and intended regular procedures for rule-making. The actions are authorized pursuant to Section 38-106(1) and 56-202(b), Idaho Code, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Section 1396-5, U.S.C.A.; Section 402, Public Law 100-485; Section 1396(a)(1), U.S.C.A.; Section 1905(a)(1), 42 U.S.C.A. and 42 CFR 431.239, effective October 1, 1989.

**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** The public hearing(s) concerning the above rules will be held on October 11, 1989, at 7:00 p.m. in the "Coyne Room" of the Student Union Building, on the State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho; and "Ray I" of the Convention Center of the Holiday Inn, 1000 W. Main Street, Boise, Idaho.

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled; interpreters for persons with hearing impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 333-6111.

**EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION:** Emergency rule-making is necessary because failure to implement on the stated date of October 1, 1989, would result in a loss of medical coverage for aged, blind and disabled individuals who would qualify for coverage were the proposed rules in effect.

Persons with needy children would have more of their income counted thus reducing or ending their benefits and jeopardizing their health and welfare. The rules to be adopted by emergency procedures on September 21, 1989, and filed by the undersigned on September 21, 1989, become effective on October 1, 1989, and will affect approximately 120,000 persons on January 29, 1989.

**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a description of the emergency and intended regular amendments and intended permanent action and of the principal issues involved:

1. Implement the provisions of the Medicare Catastrophic Coverage Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-360), as amended by Public Law 100-361 and Section 106-214, Idaho Code, with respect to special treatment of income and resources of a married couple where one spouse is institutionalized and the other spouse is in the community.
2. Implement the provisions of Public Law 100-360, as amended by Public Law 100-361 and Section 106-214, Idaho Code, with respect to transfer of assets.
3. Add criteria used for determining initial Medicaid eligibility.
4. Change the AFDC earned income disregards and child, foster care and dependent care allowances under the Family Support Act of 1988 (Public Law 100-485).

Also included under regular rule-making, the addition of criteria for determining ongoing Medicaid eligibility under the rules to be adopted by emergency procedures. These sections affected in Doc. Nos. 0301-8904(E) and 0301-8904, are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected subsections, are not shown):

- 3-1004 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "ABBREVIATIONS"
- 3-1325 Amended, repealed and renumbered in section entitled "INCOME EXCLUSIONS;"
- 3-1326 Amended and renumbered in section entitled "DETERMINATION OF COUNTABLE EARNED INCOME;"
- 3-1327 Amended, adopted and renumbered in section entitled "DISREGARDS OF EARNED INCOME;"
- 3-1328 Amended and repealed in section entitled "TREATMENT OF SPECIFIC TYPES OF INCOME;"
- 3-1342 Amended in section entitled "DISTINGUISHING RESOURCES FROM INCOME;"
- 3-1402 Amended in section entitled "TYPES OF ASSISTANCE UNITS;"
- 3-1402 Amended, renumbered and repealed in section entitled "APPLICATIONS;"
- 3-1404 Amended, adopted, repealed and renumbered in section entitled "SPECIFIC ELIGIBILITY FACTORS;"
- 3-1408 Amended, adopted and renumbered in section entitled "MEDICAL ELIGIBILITY OF MARRIED PERSONS;"
- 3-1409 Amended in section entitled "COMMUNITY PROPERTY METHOD;"
- 3-1410 Adopted in section entitled "FEDERAL SPOUSAL IMPROVEMENT METHOD;"
- 3-1411 Adopted in section entitled "DETERMINATION OF INCOME AVAILABLE TO MEET COST-OF-LONG TERM CARE;"
- 3-1431 Amended, adopted and renumbered in section entitled "TRANSFER OF PROPERTY UNDER NEW LAW;"

These sections affected in Doc. No. 0309-8905(E) and 0309-8905 are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected subsections, are not shown):

- 03-9146 Amended, adopted and renumbered in section entitled "PERSONS OF INTEREST;"
- 03-9160 Amended, repealed and renumbered in section entitled "LONG TERM CARE;"

**ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comment regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who is affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and written comment can be submitted at the above-noted public hearing(s). For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy L. DeWitt, Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, (208) 334-5818, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be postmarked or delivered on or before October 27, 1989.

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.

**STATE OF IDAHO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE**  
**NOTICE OF INTENDED AGENCY ACTION**  
 In the Matter of an Amendment to the Pesticide Use and Application Rules and Regulations  
**PLEASE TAKE NOTICE** that the undersigned proposes to amend the Rules and Regulations of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to the amendments to the pesticide application rules and regulations concerning pesticide application pursuant to the procedure prescribed by Section 67-5203, Idaho Code. The authority for promulgating such rules and regulations is provided by Title 60, Chapter 24, Idaho Code.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the proposed amendment to the Pesticide Use and Application Rules and Regulations will add a new section entitled "Application (A) of Restricted Use Pesticides," which would require any person possessing the authority to apply pesticides to the Idaho State Department of Agriculture to obtain a permit prior to applying Restricted Use Pesticides. **PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that a complete copy of said

amendment may be obtained from the undersigned at 2970 Oak Pointe Parkway, Boise, Idaho, or by writing the undersigned at 2970 Oak Pointe Parkway, Boise, Idaho 83701.

**PLEASE TAKE FURTHER NOTICE** that the purpose of determining whether the proposed amendment is adopted as above, any person or group interested in the matter may submit oral or written testimony to the undersigned on or before October 18, 1989 at the aforementioned address. The Department shall hold a public hearing and consider all written and oral submissions concerning this rule proposal on or before October 18, 1989. Unless twenty-five (25) persons, or a governing body, or a group, or an association present a petition signed by twenty-five (25) members of the organization make a written request for review and reconsideration of the proposed rule and regulation on or before October 18, 1989, no such hearing shall be held. If a hearing is held, the hearing shall be held on or before October 18, 1989, no such hearing shall be held. If a hearing is held, the hearing shall be held on or before October 18, 1989.

**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 On Monday, the 20th day of November, 1989 at the Boise, Idaho, office of the Idaho State Department of Agriculture, in the lobby of the office of SECURITY INVESTMENT CORPORATION, 311 Second Street North, City of Twin Falls, State of Idaho, the following laws of the State of Idaho, to-wit:

Lot 5 in Block 1 of SKY-LANE SUBDIVISION, in and to the City of Twin Falls, Idaho, according to the plat thereof recorded in and to the County of Twin Falls, Idaho, page 93, records of said County.

The undersigned has no further knowledge of a more particular description of the above referenced lot, and the foregoing is submitted for compliance with Section 12-101, Idaho Code. The trustee has been informed that the street address of 1751 Sky-Lane, Twin Falls, Idaho, is sometimes associated with this property.

Said sale will be made without covenant or warranty, and the execution or encumbrance to satisfy the obligation referred to herein shall be subject to the power of sale conferred in the deed of trust recorded April 1, 1984, in Instrument No. 93-7839 Mortgage records of Twin Falls, Idaho, and the ABOVE GRANTORS ARE NAMED TO COMPLY WITH SECTION 45-1506(4)(b), IDAHO CODE. NO REPRESENTATION IS MADE BY THE GRANTOR, OR ARE NOT PRESENTLY RESPONSIBLE FOR THIS OBLIGATION.

The default for which this sale is to be made is the failure to pay when due, the monthly payments under Deed of Trust Note dated November 19, 1984, in the amount of \$425.00 for the months of December, 1988, January, February, March, April, May and June, 1989, delinquent payments are now due; plus attorney fees; plus accumulated late charges; plus any other costs or expenses associated with this foreclosure. The interest rate is at the rate of 12.00% per annum, and the balance of the debt on this date on the obligation carried by said deed of trust is \$14,000.00. The accrued interest at the rate of 12.00% per annum.

DATED July 14, 1989  
 TITUS AND TRUST COMPANY, Trustee  
 PUBLISHED Monday, September 25, October 2, and 9, 1989.

# Darkened mood pervades Soviet Union

MOSCOW (AP) — With problems piling up for President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's reforms, the mood of the Soviet citizenry has taken on a dark edge these days. Public debate now includes such terms as "coup" and "civil war."

Those once-forbidden words are used only by a minority speaking of distant, undesirable possibilities. But they reflect some of the pessimism in the fifth year of Gorbachev's reforms.

"It has now become obvious that our 70-year experiment has ended in failure," says Vladimir A. Tikhonov, F.W. from being a dissident, Tikhonov is a scholar, a former parliamentarian, and the first president of the new Society of Cooperatives.

A. Semenchenko, of Tallinn, Estonia, expressed his fears this way in a letter published Sept. 3 by the newspaper Socialist Industry.

"Ethnic hostility threatens to spill over into civil war. What have we come to? A crisis in the economy, increase in organized crime, a drop in the authority of the party and the Komsomol (the Communist Party youth group)."

Communist member Boris N. Yeltsin, touring the United States, said Monday that Gorbachev has six months to a year to make some progress or face the possibility of revolution.

Andrei D. Sakharov, nuclear physicist, Nobel Peace Prize laureate and parliamentarian, wrote in the July 30 edition of the weekly Ogonyok that in Soviet society now "any ... tragic, horrible thing is possible."

"I think a military coup is possible

in such a situation," he wrote. "A right-wing coup is also possible."

Indeed, problems keep piling up for Gorbachev ethnic violence, strikes sweeping the country, empty store shelves, a next-to-worthless currency.

Even optimists such as economist Abel Aganbegyan say it will be three years before the Soviet Union can regularly stock store shelves with basics such as detergent, Tikhonov, for one, is much more pessimistic.

"The only thing we can expect out of this system is ruins, and on these ruins we have to create something new," he said in an Ogonyok interview published Sept. 3. "This period will take a quarter-century, not less, from the moment we start real reconstruction of the system. And we haven't started yet," he said.

Soviets watched their television news learning that the process of reform "is not to direct changes, but to ease controls and wait for the unknowable to happen."

Those who warn of the possibility of civil war or a coup do so by way of warning what will happen if Gorbachev fails rather than making any appeal to replace the Soviet leader.

The only thing that seems sure is the one thing Gorbachev has been able to tackle directly: his place as president and Communist Party chief. The Soviet leader appears to be solidly entrenched in the Kremlin; able to ride out coal strikes and ethnic violence alike without challenges to his supremacy.

Those who warn of the possibility of civil war or a coup do so by way of warning what will happen if Gorbachev fails rather than making any appeal to replace the Soviet leader.

But it was a somber Gorbachev who appeared on television last week, assuring Soviets he was back in Moscow after summer vacation and steering a firm course between both left and right.

"One can hear in this discordant choir, voices predicting imminent chaos and speculation about the threat of a coup and even civil war," Gorbachev said. "It is a fact that some people would like to create an atmosphere of anxiety, despair and uncertainty in society."

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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 all that 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 recent 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.

# Auction Calendar

Effective date thru Oct. 3

**EVERY WEDNESDAY - 6 P.M.**  
 AUCTION HOUSE  
 CONSIGNEES - ESTATES - MISC. CLOSINGS - LIQUIDATIONS - SUMMER HOMES - REAL ESTATE - CARLISONS AUCTION SERVICE

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989**  
 MARVIN SMITH APPLICANT - COMPLETE LIQUIDATION - PARMA, ID. ADVERTISING - SEPTEMBER 29

**FRIDAY, SEPTEMBER 29, 1989**  
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS  
 RON & DEANNE NEVILL - FURNITURE - HOUSEHOLD - OUTDOOR ITEMS - FILER ADVERTISING - SEPTEMBER 27

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1989**  
 JANE GARRETT - ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES - TWIN FALLS ADVERTISING - SEPTEMBER 28

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1989**  
 MABEL HELTON - HOUSEHOLD - KIMBERLY ADVERTISING - SEPTEMBER 28  
 WEAU AUCTIONEERS

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1989**  
 THE OUTDOORSMAN - FINAL LIQUIDATION - ONTARIO, OREGON ADVERTISING - SEPTEMBER 28

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1989**  
 AMERICAN ASSOCIATED AUCTIONEERS  
 BANKRUPTCY - OFFICE EQUIPMENT - HOUSEHOLD - MISC. - POCATELLO ADVERTISING - SEPTEMBER 28

**SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 30, 1989**  
 GOODING CO. A CITY OF GOODING SURPLUS AUCTION - VEHICLES - OFFICE MISC. ADVERTISING - SEPTEMBER 28  
 MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Selected offers-Real estate-Rentals

007-052

Homes For Sale
CLASSIFIED
YOUR REAL ESTATE MARKET

The Times-News
CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626

007-Jobs of Interest

Quality Control person needed...
Branch hand wanted to break...

007-Jobs of Interest

Taking applications for part-time...
TOOL SALES
Experienced phone sales...

008 Sales People

Need Extra Income? Just 15 to 20 hours each week...

CLASSIFIED INDEX

- Announcements
017 Home Entertainment
079 Appliances
000 Heating & Air Cond.

Selected Offers

- 007 Jobs of Interest
008 Sales People
009 Business Services

Farmers Market

- 005 Fertilizer & Top Soil
006 Farm Seeds
007 Hay, Grain & Feed

Real Estate for Sale

- 009 Open House
009 Homes For Sale
001 Out-of-Town Homes

Recreational

- 120 Avulsion
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Guns and Rifles

Rentals

- 050 Furnished Houses
051 Unfurnished Houses
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes

Automotive

- 131 Auto Service
132 Auto Parts & Accessories
133 Autos Wanted

007-Jobs of Interest

Full-time opening CRIT...
RN, full-time, relief for ARMs...

007-Jobs of Interest

Wanted: experienced laborer...
Wanted: experienced laborer...

010 Professional Services

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc.
'Seven offices to serve you'

011 Income Prospects

020 Money to Loan
021 Money Wanted
022 Cash Investments

030 Homes For Sale

NEW LISTING.
Only \$32,500 will buy you this...

035 Gooding/Wendell Homes

2 bedroom, 2 bath home on 2 acres...

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14 x 60 Tamarack, 96 sq. in. adult park...

SECRETARY

We are looking for a professional secretary to work in our commercial banking center...

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Babysitting, anytime, 733-1532 or come by 422 E. 2nd...

015 Babysitters Wanted

Need a reliable, mature & experienced babysitter...

016 Employment Wanted

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Hard working, experienced...

031 Out-of-Town Homes

120 Avulsion
121 Boats & Marine Items
122 Guns and Rifles

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OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-1885 ext E115
REDUCED!
3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, large fenced yard...

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Prof. bldg, excellent location, 2000 sq. ft. bldg. parking...

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2 nice, 2 bdrm, near park...
1514 2 bdrm, carpeted...

008 Sales People

Excellent Opportunity for the right individual to learn the professional retail automotive business...

017 Business Opportunities

WE HIRE PEOPLE NOT PAPER
Cred Lab is a manufacturer of...

018 Business Opportunities

FINALITY!
A long term RESIDUAL INCOME Opportunity...

033-Homes For Sale

A Buyers Choice
2 bdrm, 2 bath plus basement brick veneer...

033-Homes For Sale

CHARMING
2 story, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, formal dining room...

040 Cemetery Lots

One burial plot at Sunset Memorial-approx 10, space 6 x 5.50, Phone 733-5623.

045 Mobile Homes

Mobile home space available in Hanson at Tannor Mobile Home Park...

052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes

1 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1650 sq. ft. 2 bth Apts. 734-2221.

007-Jobs of Interest

Overgrown lawn? Leaky roof? Unkempt bookkeeping? Peeling paint? And more? You need help and we have the answers.

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Published daily in the Times-News Classifieds, our Service Directory is a dependable source for a myriad of services...

017 Business Opportunities

OWN YOUR OWN retail business...
A good business person to own and operate a local sales route...

033-Homes For Sale

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2 bdrm, 2 bath plus basement brick veneer...

033-Homes For Sale

CHARMING
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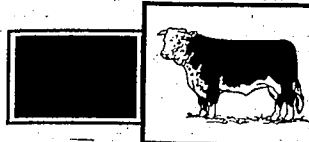
1 bdrm, 1 bath, approx. 1650 sq. ft. 2 bth Apts. 734-2221.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Advertisement for Service Guide and Directory, listing various services like Business Services, General Maintenance, Lawn Service, etc.

Rentals-Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational 052-123

The Times-News CLASSIFIEDS • 733-0626



- 052 Furnished Apts. & Duplexes
054 Unfurnished Apts. & Duplexes
056 Mobile Home Space
057 Miscellaneous For Sale
077 Home Entertainment
088 Variety Foods
098 Farms For Rent
105 Horse Equipment
114 Farm Implements

THE FALLS APARTMENTS

84 Quincy
1 and 2 bedrooms
from \$255.
Family community
Call Bonnie
734-6800
P.M.S.I.

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If you are unable to call or come by the Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen
• There are approximately 26 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
• Please pay according to rate schedule which is printed below.

Table with columns: Number of days, Rate per line per day, Total rate. Includes rates for 1-3 days, 4-7 days, 8-15 days, 16-30 days.

Pay Schedule
Number of days Rate per line
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4-7 days \$4.00 per line
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16-30 days \$12.00 per line

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Twin Falls, Idaho 83303

Recreational-Automotive 123-142

123 Guns & Rifles
Remington 1100, 3 mag.
30 VC FR plus 28" mod VR
good steel head, \$550.
Call 734-5127 even.

124 Snow Vehicles
1987 Phazer, pipe, low
mins, runs good. 886-7540.
125 Travel Trailers
1075' Caveman, self-contained,
hot water, gas/boiler,
refrig. 1990. Call 734-3554.

126 Remodeled Ajo camper
railer. 500' Call 734-5858
days or 734-3443 even.
14' Security travel trailer,
roof air, 733-4444 even.

1970 Ideal, 25' very clean,
new engine, stereo, 10
equipped, microwave, etc.
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734-1174 even. Call Bill
See at 1950 Bitterroot Dr.

1972 Kii 21' self-contained,
tandem axle, new 3 way
refrigerator. \$2750. See
734-1174.
1972 Kii 21' self-contained,
dual axle. Ready to go
\$2900. 733-0270.

1975 Kii Companion, 24' 5th
wheel, self-cont. exc. cond.
roof air. \$3995. 543-5157.
1975 Majestic, 25' travel trailer,
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1817 Granada Dr or val.
733-8389 after 5:30 p.m.
1977 24' self-contained
Alpina. 1990. Call 734-4914.
1978 24' Terry, new tires,
new awning, new 3 way
refrigerator. \$2995. 543-5157.

1978 25 ft Maurador, rear
drum, AC, self-contained,
\$3900. Call 629-5214.
1978 28' Fibrolab, AC, slopes
4, new tires & batteries &
water heater. Call 678-9674.

1978 33 ft. 8 in. 5th wheel,
awning, AC, microwave,
many extras, large 3 way
refrigerator, furnace, exc.
condition. 1340 Evergreen
Call 733-9164.
1984 24' Wilder, 21' 5th wheel
traveler. Awning, AC,
hitch included. Price negotiable.
\$3500. 543-5157.

1984 33 ft. 8 in. 5th wheel,
awning, AC, microwave,
many extras, large 3 way
refrigerator, furnace, exc.
condition. 1340 Evergreen
Call 733-9164.
1984 24' Wilder, 21' 5th wheel
traveler. Awning, AC,
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1978 33 ft. 8 in. 5th wheel,
awning, AC, microwave,
many extras, large 3 way
refrigerator, furnace, exc.
condition. 1340 Evergreen
Call 733-9164.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1966 Coachman Royal, 36%
H motorhome, the nicest
coach you will find for
sale or appreciation. 734-0395
See our exclusive showings!

141 Vans
1975 VW bus, very sharp,
\$1550. Call 323-8511.
1982 Dodge B-passenger
window van, excel cond.
cruise, tinted windows. See
mine at 3300 W. 734-2460.

142 Import/Sports Cars
1979 Corvette L26, PS, PB,
cruise, 51000 mi. \$10,000.
Call 734-3810 after 6 pm.
1981 Datsun 310 GX, 2 door
hatchback, front wheel drive,
30 mpg, good transportation,
\$1500. Call 543-5858 even.

143 Auto Service
Roy Froy Junk Car
Removal. Call 733-9388.
142 Auto Parts
Accessories
AIR COMPRESSOR
5 hp, 3 phase, 220V electric
compressor complete with
tank-and-starter switch.
Price \$795.

1989 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme
#89-10070, white, gray trim,
onfire color, fuel
injected V-6 engine, absolutely
loaded with all the
options. Come in and test drive
this beautiful car today.

1989 Oldsmobile
98 Touring Sedan
#89-10400, medium gray in color,
load interior,
instrumental center, all the power
options, loaded to the hilt.
LIST: \$27,295 INVOICE: \$23,305.69

1989 Oldsmobile
Tornado
#89-10830, medium gray automatic
overdrive
transmission, air conditioning,
cruise control, rear
window defroster, loaded with options.

1989 Oldsmobile
Delta 86 Royale Brougham
#89-11200, red, red cloth interior,
wire wheels,
am/fm cassette, loaded.
LIST: \$20,378
INVOICE: \$17,371.26

1989 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme SL 2 Door
#89-10910, medium red,
red interior,
easy entry seats, luggage rack & more.
LIST: \$17,347
INVOICE: \$15,174.21

1989 Oldsmobile
Cutlass Supreme 2 Door
#89-10970, platinum,
gray cloth interior,
cruise control, air conditioning,
must see!
LIST: \$17,306
INVOICE: \$15,139.36

1989 Oldsmobile
Ciera 4 Door
#89-11170, 3300 fuel injected V-6 engine,
rear window defogger,
all the power options.
LIST: \$16,489
INVOICE: \$14,404.19

1989 Oldsmobile
Ciera 4 Door
#89-11180, white,
blue trim,
divided bench seats,
loaded and luxurious.
LIST: \$16,489
INVOICE: \$14,404.19

144 Heavy Trucks/Semis
1974 Freightliner & low-bay,
for sale or trade. 543-4782.
1978 Chevy truck C-35, 207
bhd with lift gate, \$4000.
Call 823-4571.

145 Vans
1975 VW bus, very sharp,
\$1550. Call 323-8511.
1982 Dodge B-passenger
window van, excel cond.
cruise, tinted windows. See
mine at 3300 W. 734-2460.

146 Import/Sports Cars
1979 Corvette L26, PS, PB,
cruise, 51000 mi. \$10,000.
Call 734-3810 after 6 pm.
1981 Datsun 310 GX, 2 door
hatchback, front wheel drive,
30 mpg, good transportation,
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Roy Froy Junk Car
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AIR COMPRESSOR
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LIST: \$16,489
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DELIVERS
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YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$7764 PER MO.
1977 JEEP WAGONER
1980 HONDA ACCORD
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Excellent condition
CUT TO
1980 PONTIAC PHOENIX 4 DOOR
Automatic transmission
CUT TO
1976 FORD GRAN TORINO
Good transportation car.
CUT TO
1978 DODGE COLT
Extra nice.
CUT TO
1974 CADILLAC
Leather interior, power steering & brakes.
CUT TO

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$5930 PER MO.
1980 BUICK SKYLARK
1979 CADILLAC
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Sale price \$1200 no money down, 16.95 APR, Int. \$223.20, 24 months, deforred \$1423.20. Sales tax extra.

YOUR CHOICE ONLY \$3988
1985 MERCURY TOPAZ
Automatic transmission, front wheel drive.
CUT TO
1985 OLDS CIERA WAGON
Lots of room, fully equipped.
CUT TO
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Tune-ups, power seats & windows, air conditioning.
CUT TO
1986 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
Excellent transportation car.
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1985 BUICK RIVIERA
Tune-ups, power window, cruise control.
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1983 CHEVY CELEBRITY
Sale price \$3588 no money down, 14.95 APR, Int. \$1296.00, 48 months, deforred \$4788.96. Sales tax extra.

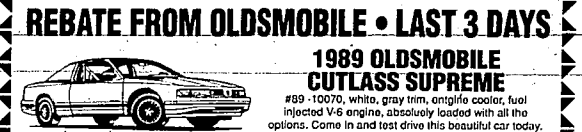
1985 OLDS DELTA 88
Leather interior, air conditioning.
CUT TO
1985 GRAND MARQUIS
2 door, all the luxury options.
CUT TO
1985 PONTIAC PARIESIENE
Local owner, fully equipped.
CUT TO
1986 MERCURY COUGAR
Power windows, cruise control.
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1983 LINCOLN MARK VI
Like new, fully equipped.
CUT TO

Emmett Harrison's The Legend Continues... Our Reputation Grows
THEISEN MOTORS
For Years and Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car
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Plus \$1500 Rebate From Oldsmobile
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1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SL
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Plus \$1000 Rebate from Oldsmobile
Plus \$2000 Rebate from Oldsmobile
OR IF YOU PREFER... SPECIAL FINANCE RATES AVAILABLE.

2.9%-24 months • 5.9%-36 months • 9.9%-48 months • 10.9%-60 months
1989 OLDSMOBILE DELTA 86 ROYALE BROUGHAM

LIST: \$20,378 INVOICE: \$17,371.26 YOU PAY \$17,371.26
Plus \$1000 Rebate From Oldsmobile
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME SL 2 DOOR

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Plus \$1500 Rebate From Oldsmobile
1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME 2 DOOR

LIST: \$17,306 INVOICE: \$15,139.36 YOU PAY \$14,889.36
Plus \$1500 Rebate From Oldsmobile
1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR

LIST: \$16,489 INVOICE: \$14,404.19 YOU PAY \$14,404.19
Plus \$2000 Rebate From Oldsmobile
1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR

LIST: \$16,489 INVOICE: \$14,404.19 YOU PAY \$14,404.19
Plus \$2000 Rebate From Oldsmobile
HURRY! THESE OFFERS END WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 9 P.M.
DICK DEY

# Automotive-Automotive-Automotive

142-175

## THE ACES ON BRIDGE<sup>®</sup> BOBBY WOLFF

"Life is not a static thing. The only people who do not change their minds are incompetents in asylums, who can't, and those in cemeteries." — Everett M. Dirksen.

Today's South set his sights on a club ruff in dummy to score his game-winning trick. Repeated trump leads by the opponents should have deterred him, but he was too stubborn to change his course.

South won the trump lead and led a low club toward dummy's king. He reasoned that he had a 50-50 chance at the ace being outside. If it wasn't, there was still the chance of a club ruff in dummy.

East won the club ace and returned a trump, won by dummy's 10. A second club was led from dummy and West won his ace. It was a third trump. This eliminated all hopes, and South was left with only nine winners.

After the accurate trump lead, South should prepare himself for a change of plans. At trick two, he cashes his diamond king before leading a club to dummy's king. When East wins and leads a second trump, South abandons his quest for a club ruff and instead cashes dummy's diamond ace and ruffs a diamond high. A trump is led to dummy's remaining honor for another diamond ruff, and South finds his 10th winner. Diamonds break 4-3, and dummy's spade king remains to provide the vital entry to dummy's fifth diamond.

NORTH 2-2-A			
♦ K 7 3	♠ A 9 5 4	♥ K 6	
EAST			
♦ Q 10 4 3	♠ 6 5	♥ J 6 3	♣ A J 10 8
SOUTH			
♦ A 8 5	♠ A K Q 8	♥ K	♣ 7 4 3 2

Vulnerable: Both  
Dealer: South  
The bidding:

South	West	North	East
1♥	2♠	4♥	Pass
2♥	Pass	4♥	All pass

Opening lead: Heart four  
LEAD WITH THE ACES<sup>®</sup>

South holds:			
♦ A K 8 7 3	♠ 9 7 2	♥ K 8 4 3	
East			
♦ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♠ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5	♣ 10 9 8 7 6 5

ANSWER: Club trey. Declarer is ready for a spade lead. Surprise him in the other black suit.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, P.O. Box 1382, Dallas, Texas 75225, with self-addressed, stamped envelope for reply.  
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- 142 Import/Sports Cars
- 1985 Corvette, glass top, twin-pipe catalytic system, 45,000 miles, red, \$16,000. Call 733-7245 or see at 465 Monticello Dr.
  - 1985 Mazda 626LX, lease return, clean, \$5,600. Call 734-1513 after 5 pm.
  - 1985 VW Jetta GL, silver, air, cruise, sunroof, stereo, excel cond., \$8,995. Call & leave message, 734-2543.
  - 1985V6 Toyota Supra, loaded, excellent front, \$13,500. Call 734-4738 after 5 p.m.
  - 81 Avel 5000 diesel, all the goodies, runs good, looks good, \$2,450. Call 837-6283
  - Class 1980 Corvette, black, silver, \$8,495. 733-1532.
  - Must sell 1982 Honda Civic, 5-door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, standard, beige, at 733-5514. 8:30 to 5:30.

175—Auto Dealers

146. 4x4's & ATVs
- 1969 Bronco, 4 spd, overdrive, 351 Winor, \$4,000. Call 837-6531!
  - 1971 Toyota Landcruiser, runs good, body just primed and ready to part. \$2,750. Call 733-4998 after 5:30 pm.
  - 1973 International pickup, 4x4, 6-speed, good condition, 73,000 miles, \$1,195. Call 678-7934.
  - 1980 F150 4x4, spko wheels, 4 extra tires, good cond., \$3,000. 32-4-049
  - 1981 Blazer, excel cond., \$4,500. Call 734-7806.
  - 1983 Chevy S10, 4x4, 4,000 miles on engine, now opt. excel cond. best offer, must sell soon! 543-3218 or message at 543-5712.
  - Must sell 1982 Honda Civic, 5-door, AM/FM cassette, 5 speed, standard, beige, at 733-5514. 8:30 to 5:30.

175—Auto Dealers

146. 4x4's & ATVs
- 1974 Dodge Ram Charger, good condition, \$2,500. Call 733-474 or 825-5510.
  - 1975 International Scout, V8, automatic trans, almost new tires and battery, runs good, some rust, \$1,795, make an offer. 733-2023.
  - 1976 Dodge club cab, silver, wheel base, AC, PS, AT, 440 engine, \$3,800. Call 825-5214.
  - 1978 1 ton Chevy, 4 spd, 4x4, metal stock rack, good condition. \$5,000 or offer. Call 828-5663 after 6:30 pm.
  - 1978 Jeep Cherokee Chief, AT, AC, cruise, PS, PB, S pkg, well maintained, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 733-6447.
  - 1978 Chevy C-10 4x4, 3 spd, dual tanks, AC, PS, PB, well maintained, \$2,400 or best offer. Call 733-6447.
  - Weekends or after 5 weekdays: 788-3872. Halley

175—Auto Dealers

- 148 Antique Autos
- 1982 Sludebaker, 4-door stationwagon, post-traction, 6 good tires, and wheels, runs, needs body work, sell or will consider offer for paint job on GM pick-up. Call 544-7551.
  - 1966 T-Bird Landau, 428 hp, full power, new top, head and trunk liners, 5 new tires, new paint, \$4,400 or best offer. Call 733-6773.
  - 1967 Lincoln w/audio doors, new carb, water pump, 6 starter, 1973 Dodge, new starter, tires, needs work. \$350. 825-4518.
  - 1969 Buick Riviera, excellent condition, 86,000 actual miles. Call 734-7136.
  - 1969 Cougar RXT, 351 Winor, AT, AC, \$2,000, nice. Call 543-4430.
  - Motor's repair manuals and flat-rate manuals, 1938 to 1976 and other odd euro door books. Call 304-3064.

175—Auto Dealers

- 148 Antique Autos
- 1947 Plymouth Club Coupe, special deluxe, all original except interior, interiors 5 speed trans, 4 cylinder, sale & economical. Pined to sell! Call 324-2061 evens, anytime weekdays.
  - 1952 GMC 5 window PU, 80% complete, easy restoration, clear title, retail \$400. In stock. Call 733-2620.
  - 1953 Hudson Hornet, 1953 Nash Rambler, 4 door, 1968 Dodge Champ, 1936 International 1/2 ton PU, runs. 1958 Chevy 3/4 PU, deluxe cab, 1965 Ford Galaxie 4 dr. Call 324-2061 evens, anytime weekdays.
  - 1953 Willys 2 wheel drive wagon, good parts or for repair. 734-8225 after 7 pm.
  - One of a kind: 1973 Lincoln Mark station wagon, \$695.
  - 1973 Lincoln with 460 engine, trunk leaks, motor good, \$400. Call 734-1485.

175—Auto Dealers

- 158 Autos-Chvrolet
- 1981 Chevy Camaro, good cond, best offer, 543-6507.
  - 1983 red Camaro, 1 owner, 5-speed trans, 4 cylinder, sale & economical. Pined to sell! Call 324-2061 evens, anytime weekdays.

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175—Auto Dealers

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**YOU PAY \$15,438.76**

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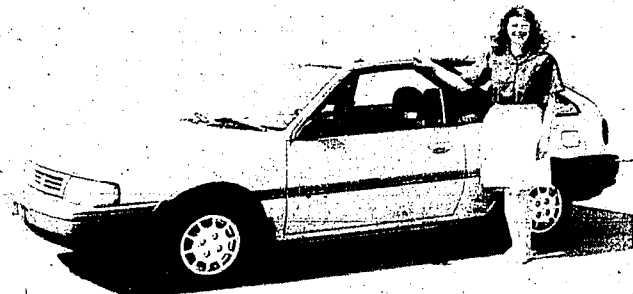
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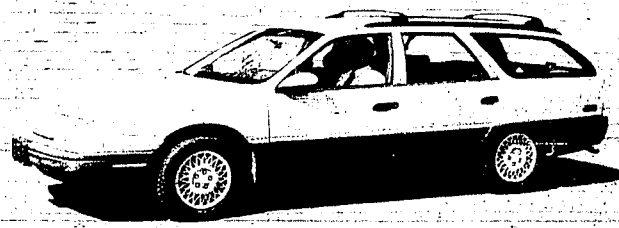
## 1989 SABLE 4 DOOR

8 beautiful Sables to pick from!

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Front wheel drive, power steering and brakes, stereo, system, fully equipped.

Your Choice **\$11,988**



## 1989 SABLE LS WAGON

4 BEAUTIFUL WAGONS IN 4 BEAUTIFUL COLORS!

Absolutely our finest, loaded to the gills with every accessory

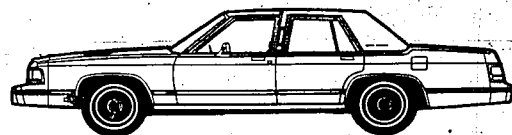
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9 passenger comfort with front wheel drive that will take you anywhere plus fully equipped

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**1989 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-8038, previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Harold Henderson, white on white, power seats & windows, air conditioning.  
**Cut \$1200**  
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**1986 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-8380, previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Keith Wert. Tu-tane blue, all the power options, stereo system, radial tires.  
Was \$11,500  
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**1984 GRAND MARQUIS**  
#M-8825, previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Mervyn Allen, all conditioning, power steering & brakes, power seats & windows.  
Was \$7995  
**\$5988**  
Plus \$12,000 mile-12 month warranty

**1985 COLONY PARK WAGON**  
#S-8874, previously owned by Mr. & Mrs. Dennis Bierth, 9 passenger comfort plus loaded with all the power options.  
Was \$7995  
**\$6488**  
Plus \$12,000 mile-12 month warranty

- Engine-Cylinder block, all internal lubricated parts, seals and gaskets, heads, manifolds, turbocharger unit, timing gears and chain or belts, flywheel, valve covers, oil pan, timing chain cover, oil pump, fuel pump, water pump, thermostat, thermostat housing and gasket, gas fuel injection system (E85E Plan Year Contract Only)
- (EXCEPTIONS: Carburetor and diesel fuel injection components are not covered. Gas fuel injection system is not covered under the Used Max. Plan unless the High Tech Option is purchased.)
- Transmission-Transmission case, all internal parts, torque converter, transfer case, seals and gaskets.
- Rear wheel drive-Drive axle housing and internal parts, universal and constant velocity joints, rear-wheel bearings, axle shafts, retainers, seals and gaskets, drive shaft, front wheel bearings.
- Steering-Power steering pump, cooler and lines, main and intermediate shafts, seals and gaskets, manual and power steering gear housing (and all internal parts), linkages, control valve and cylinder.
- Suspension-MacPherson Struts (front and rear), upper and lower control arms, stabilizer shaft, control arm shafts and bushings, upper and lower ball joints, king pins and and bushings (NOT included are front-end alignment and wheel balancing.)
- Brakes-Master cylinder, calipers and wheel cylinders, combination valve, all lines and fittings, power booster, backing plates, springs, clips and retainers, self adjuster, parking brake linkage and cables. (Not included are drums, rotors, liners and pads except when required in conjunction with a repair to a covered part.)
- Air Conditioning-Compressor including "O" rings, condenser evaporator, clutch and clutch bearings, compressor seals, pulley, and field coil.
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## How to reduce bickering

Editor's note: JoAnn Larsen is on vacation. This is one of her favorite columns.

Twelve-year-old Michael spends his allowance on a flimsy toy that breaks the first time he plays with it. "Why do you just blow your money like that?" his father asks angrily. "You just don't know how to manage money."

As Michael starts to protest, his mother intercedes. "Aren't you being too hard on him?" At that, father explodes. "You're always protecting him. If you



JoAnn Larsen

had your way, he'd never learn the value of a dollar." The ensuing argument between Michael's parents lasts all evening.

Jan argues with her 15-year-old daughter over whether she is going to help with dishes. Her husband, who is within earshot, does not attempt to intervene in the argument. Afterwards, Jan is angry with her husband for not supporting her.

Sixteen-year-old Rebecca and her younger sister Anne are arguing over a blouse of Rebecca's that the younger girl has worn. Father enters the fracas, lecturing Anne for having taken someone else's property without permission. Mother agrees with father and suddenly the argument settles into a game of three-against-one.

Verbal conflicts such as these occur in millions of family households every day, triggered in part by intense stresses affecting all family members. Some families develop effective routines for dealing with conflicts. But for those who don't, conflicts can disrupt family life, erode bonding and leave painful emotional residues.

If you're a parent who would like to reduce the bickering and verbal collisions in your home, here are methods of dealing with conflict that may help your family.

**Handle problems privately with children.** Handling problems with a child in front of other people is hazardous to family health. Early on, children become masters of the art of chiming in when they see parents scolding other siblings. Frequently letting children help parent other children may have any number of consequences, including increased sibling rivalry. Sometimes a "parental" child emerges who is regarded as the parent's favorite by the other children. This sets up chronic feelings of resentment toward the apparently favored child.

Your children will be more likely to cooperate if their problems are handled without an audience and they are allowed to save face. Under fire from a number of quarters, children have a tendency to muster their defenses rather than to deal

• See LARSEN on Page D2

## Hypnotherapist taps the subconscious



By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

They come to his classes for help. Dozens of them. "I want to quit smoking," one of them says. "I want to improve my memory," another explains. "I need to learn how to handle on-the-job pressures," admits a third. "Do you ever have hypnotherapy?" he asks them. "Do you want to be?" He tells them that hypnosis is a natural state of mind.

"I don't do it to you," he says. "I serve as your coach and help you to enter into it." Then he continues, "Whatever you think becomes your reality. Change your thoughts and you will change your life."

Last year, hundreds of people were taught the basics of hypnosis by local hypnotherapist Don Spencer. Forty-five of them graduated from his institute, trained in the art themselves.

Due to the increasing demand for hypnotherapy services, Spencer will soon be expanding his private practice to include an office in Boise. On Sept. 27, he will take his expertise to the airwaves.

"This new Master Mind Hour will be a way for people of all ages to obtain beneficial information right in their own homes," said Kathy Gier of KART-14K Radio, the station set to air Spencer's informational call-in show from 2 p.m. to 3 p.m. every Wednesday. "This sort of thing has been done successfully in other radio markets, and I think the Magic Valley is ready for it."

Spencer says he thinks the radio show will be a lot of fun. He plans to keep the topics varied and interesting, everything from basic hypnotic principles to stress reduction to plastic surgery of the mind, which he defines as removing the active scars that hurt people and turning them into something good. "The radio will provide people with a safe place to listen to these kinds of concepts," said Spencer.

A part of Spencer's practice of hypnotherapy, he explained, involves the incorporation of different teachings and trainings. He has studied psychology, philosophy, religion, and shamanism (native American healing techniques) and is a certified hypnotherapist, president of the Idaho Hypnotism Examining Council, and Director of the Sawtooth Hypnosis Center on Addison Avenue East. He also travels extensively as a lecturer and workshop leader at successfully markets an entire series of self-help books and tapes.

Spencer admits that his chosen profession is sometimes surrounded by misunderstandings. "But hypnotherapy has been accepted by the AMA since 1958 and I get many referrals from doctors, dentists, and psychologists."

Spencer, 34, set up practice in Twin Falls nearly three years ago. People come to him for a variety of reasons. Some are interested in weight or pain control, while others have a fear of flying. Spencer works with their phobias, fears, depression, panic attacks, even sexual problems. He is currently teaching a class entitled "Introduction to Self-Hypnosis" through CSI's continuing education department.

"Put your feet flat on the floor, close your eyes, and think of a big, round, juicy, yellow lemon," Spencer tells his students the first night of self-hypnosis class. In a few minutes he has them salivating. "Your body cannot differentiate between what is real and what is imagined," he says. "As your mind sees, your body tends to respond."

Spencer characterizes his course as a "class in empowerment." The conscious part of the mind makes up only about 10 percent of the whole, he explains, while the often untapped subconscious accounts for a full 90 percent.

• See HYPNOTISM on Page D2

Hypnotherapist Don Spencer will bring Master Mind Hour to Magic Valley airwaves

## Some contacts increase risk of infection

By MICHAEL SPECTER  
The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — People who sleep while wearing "extended-wear" contact lenses are 10 to 15 times more likely to develop sight-threatening eye infections than those who remove their lenses each day, according to the first major study of the risks of contact lens use in the United States.

More than 20 million Americans now use contact lenses, and as their popularity

has increased dramatically over the past decade so have reports of serious complications of wearing them. The most serious problem, an ulcerative infection of the cornea, the clear part of the eye on which the lenses rest, has been associated chiefly with the use of soft lenses, particularly the extended-wear lenses now used by more than four million people.

The infection, called ulcerative keratitis, was rare before the advent of contact lenses. But several new reports, published in The New England Journal of Medicine,

document its increase and the dramatically heightened risk of such dangerous infections for contact lens users who sleep in their lenses.

The longer a contact lens is worn, the greater the risk of developing a corneal ulcer. The studies show that with each consecutive day a person keeps lenses in, the risk of an ulcer grows by 5 percent over the risk incurred by those who take them out at night. The risk grows even for patients who follow the recommended procedures for cleaning their lenses.

"These are medical devices and not makeup or clothes," said Oliver D. Schein, one of the report's authors and an ophthalmologist at the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and the Harvard Medical School. "By far and away the majority of lens wearers will never experience these conditions. But contact lenses need to be treated with care and respect."

Normally the cornea is protected by a "skin" of epithelial cells. But when this layer is scratched, as can happen when procedures for cleaning their lenses.

• See CONTACTS on Page D2

## Looking good

### Fabrics make fall fashions

Whether you're sewing men's wear or women's wear, dresses or active-wear, it's easy to achieve a fashionable fall wardrobe if you begin with the right fabric.

"This season's most important looks depend on more comfortable fabrics with interesting textures, intense colorations and exciting prints," says Caryl Svendsen of the Sewing Fashion Council.

When you invest time and workmanship in a sewing project, using a quality fabric will make your effort worthwhile. When looking for fabrics, you'll find fall '89 is a season of fabric contrasts. Masculine and feminine, bulky and sheer, fluid and crisp, smooth and hairy, textured fabrics interact in interesting ways.

Before you select a fabric, look through your favorite fashion magazines or pattern books for fabric ideas. According to Caryl Svendsen of the Sewing Fashion Council, "Textural surfaces are stressed in such fabrics as crepe, pique (medium weight quilted or design surface), shantung (textured silk), tissue faille (lightweight textured surface) and velvet. Also popular are special effects in yarns such as coated-finished for high-tech looks and high-twist yarns for a bouclé look."

Easy to sew, a pivotal fiber for fall '89 is rayon, which offers sewers rich, drapable texture and color through rayon blends of wool, linen and polyester. This season, rayon is printed with exciting graphics, florals, folklorics, paisleys, and tapestry-inspired designs. Some of the more popular looks for rayon are challis and tissue faille for pants and shirts, twills for suits and jackets, jersey for dresswear and jacquards for suits.



Fall highlights more relaxed fabrics with interesting textures, colorations

## Quick takes

### Fathers pass along preferences

By the Los Angeles Times

**TAKING AFTER DAD** — In spite of the fact that moms still do most of the cooking and grocery shopping, when it comes to favorite foods, it's like father, like son... and daughter.

So says Ardyth Gillespie, Ph.D., professor of nutritional sciences at Cornell University, who studied nutritional attitudes and preferences of elementary-school children. She found that kids sided more closely with their fathers when choosing favored vegetables, fruits, soups, grains, bread and fruit juices. Gillespie attributes the results to mom's tendency to cater to dad's likes and dislikes when planning family menus.

Learn Birch, Ph.D., a psychologist and professor of human development at the University of Illinois who specializes in the eating habits of children, says it may have something to do with children's usual preference for familiar foods. "Mothers still do most of the grocery shopping for the family and are sensitive to the likes and dislikes of the father," she told Self magazine. "If he hates liver but loves pork chops, it's a good bet she'll buy pork chops more often."

### Prevent school sports injuries

**TIME OUT** — With the school year comes school athletics, and with school athletics comes the potential for injury to school athletes. In a 3-year study conducted by the National Athletic Trainers Association (NATA), approximately 23 percent of high school basketball players — boys and girls — 27 percent of wrestlers and 36 percent of football players suffered injury. Between 70 and 75 percent of all injuries were minor, defined as those that sideline an athlete for less than a week, and about 61 percent of injuries occurred during practice. The studies were conducted at schools that had athletic trainers on

staff, said John W. Powell, Ph.D., who supervised the study. Powell, a certified athletic trainer, also supervises the National Football League Injury Surveillance Program.

What can a concerned parent do? NATA's Hal Hilmer suggested the following in a recent issue of Better Homes and Gardens: "By far and away the majority of lens wearers will never experience these conditions. But contact lenses need to be treated with care and respect."

• Get your child a complete physical examination before the season starts;  
• If coach's philosophy on injuries is "No pain, no gain," say, "No way, not with my kid."  
• Find out whether the person who handles injuries is trained in sports medicine and comes to practices as well as to competitions;  
• Ask for a copy of the athletic program's medical-care procedures and policies;  
• Find out about off-season training programs, which can help prevent injuries.

### Depression doesn't cause cancer

**CANCER AND DEPRESSION** — Contrary to some previous reports, people with symptoms of depression apparently don't have any increased risk for cancer.

Between 1971 and 1975, the National Health and Nutrition Examination Survey evaluated a nationally representative sample of 6,403 men and women for symptoms of depression using two well-validated psychological tests. In a 10-year follow-up study, Alan B. Zonderman, Ph.D., and colleagues at the National Institute on Aging, Baltimore, found evidence of cancer (diagnosis of or death from) in 11 percent of depressed and 10 percent of not-depressed subjects. Adjusting for age, sex, marital status, smoking, family history of cancer, hypertension, or serum cholesterol level did not significantly change the results. The authors note that the study involved men and women with symptoms of depression and not those with clinically diagnosed depression.

# Creating better habits isn't impossible

Are you trying to change a habit? Would you like to quit smoking, change your eating habits or start an exercise program?

If it's difficult, but not impossible to create new habits. Accepting this fact makes it easier right from the start. That's because now your expectations are realistic and in line with the task at hand.

The best way to create a new habit, is to really want to do it. If you're doing it to please someone else — your husband, wife, boyfriend or girlfriend — then your heart is probably not in it. You may even start to resent the person you feel is forcing you to change. So be sure you want to do it.

Set realistic goals. You will not change your eating habits overnight. You will not lose the urge for a cigarette for quite a while, and getting the exercise habit may take a month or more. Give yourself rewards for the progress you do make.

Here are some ways to help you stay with your workout schedule:

- Choose a program that you enjoy or start a class or an activity that is the right workout for you. If you try to start with something that is beyond your abilities, you will become discouraged and may start to compare yourself unfavorably with other people.
- Have a friend go with you. You can give support and encouragement to one another.

• Keep your goals realistic. You will not look like Miss America or Mr. World at the end of the

## Bodylessons

first week. As a matter of fact, you may never look like that.

• Measure your progress in terms of your own improvement, not against the looks or abilities of someone else. As you continue with your program you will see improvements. You will feel better, you will probably see improved muscle-tone and have greater stamina.

• Keep your workouts enjoyable. This should be a time for you to unwind and to reduce stress. Don't become discouraged if you miss a day now and again. Life is full of disruptions that cause you to change our plans, whether it's work or family or the weather.

• Stand with your feet at least shoulder-width apart, toes pointing slightly outward.

• Bend your right knee into a lunge while leaning your torso slightly right. Place your right hand on your right thigh to help support your torso; stretch your left arm overhead.

• Reverse the position and alternate sides at a slow, gentle tempo. Repeat 10 times.

Judi Sheppard Missett is the owner of Jazzercise Inc. Her column appears Mondays in Reach.



Judi Sheppard Missett demonstrates a good warm-up stretch

## Losing purse a sign of distraction

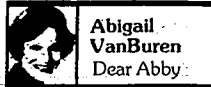
DEAR ABBY: I am a rather busy, easily distracted mother of two, and have on five occasions (yes, five!) placed my purse on the top of my car while I buckled my kids in their car seats and then driven off, there by losing my purse and its very important contents. On all five occasions I have received a phone call from the kind finder and my purse was returned. Each time I was able to offer my thanks and a token of my appreciation.

Well, last Monday, I left my purse in the shopping cart at a Target store in Visalia, Calif., and went home. Of course when I went back, it was gone. I kept checking back with the store. Nothing. My luck had finally run out — or so I thought.

On Sunday, when we returned home from church, there on my front porch was my purse — with all the contents included! Six out of six — once in Davis, twice in Sacramento, once in Woodland, once in Fresno and twice in Visalia. And yes, I know I probably need counseling to find out why I'm senile at 33.

—LUCKY LINDA

DEAR LUCKY: You're not senile. You could be preoccupied, careless, easily distracted, thoughtless. Possibly all of the above. You may have been joking about counseling, but that's exactly what you need. Don't wait until your luck runs out.



Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: As I sat sewing a garment for a grandchild this morning, I had a rush of appreciation for my mother, who had the patience to teach me how to sew when I was 11 or 12 years old. I've had so much pleasure and satisfaction at my sewing machine and have used this skill in so many ways for friends, neighbors and family throughout the last 50 years. I consider this one of the best gifts my mother ever gave me, and I'm glad I told her so while I had the chance.

So many of the skills we enjoy for a lifetime have the roots of mastery planted in childhood. I often wonder about the many children who spend hours being entertained by television or video games today. How many opportunities are lost to them for a lifetime? Pass on my message, Abby.

—JEAN M. DAVIS, EUGENE, Ore.

## Hypnotism

Continued from Page D1  
Spencer believes that everyone can be and, in fact, has been hypnotized. This can happen every time you sit in front of a TV and your mind focuses on that, he says, or when you drive down the highway and arrive at your destination with no real memory of exactly how you got there.

"I don't believe in therapy," says

Spencer. "I believe people need to learn a few basic things about how the mind works so they can make changes on their own." His job, as he sees it, is to help an individual find his or her own gift, the gift of the human mind.

Next Saturday, Spencer will be practicing what he preaches. He will host a firewalk, at which he plans to help people turn their fears into

power. The experience will begin with a three-hour workshop on fear and will end with Spencer leading his students on a barefoot walk over hot coals.

Those who want to obtain more information about the firewalk or about other aspects of Spencer's work in hypnotism may reach him at 734-1237. Or, just tune in to AM 1400 any Wednesday afternoon.

## Contacts

Continued from Page D1  
lenses grind against it, bacteria can invade the cornea and multiply to create an ulcer.

If caught early enough, the infections can often be cured with antibiotics. If not, they can lead to severe impairment of sight, and occasionally, blindness.

One study compared the risks of ulcers incurred by daily wear users and extended-wear users. The researchers examined 86 patients with the disease and divided them by the type of lens they wore and how long they wore them. They then compared their results with those from lens users found in hospitals and through random phone calling.

The risks were all compared with those faced by people who wore lenses but took them out each day. Those who left normal soft lenses in overnight every once in a while had between 9 and 10 times the risk of those who never wore them overnight. The risk for extended-wear users was even greater.

An accompanying study, also by researchers at Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary and the research firm of Abt Associates, in Cambridge, Mass., estimates that each year 8,000 extended lens wearers and 4,000 daily lens wearers will develop corneal ulcers.

An editorial in the same issue stresses that the risk of eye damage grows even higher for those who don't follow instructions for keeping their lenses clean. "Most of us have seen people pop contact lenses into their mouths to wet them and then put them into their eyes," wrote Ronald E. Smith of the University of Southern California and Scott M. MacRae of Oregon Health Services University in an editorial in the same issue. Mouth bacteria can

cause corneal ulcers.

After reviewing the data in these articles before they were published, the Food and Drug Administration called for extended-wear manufacturers to change their instructions to reduce the maximum number of consecutive days of wear from 30 to 7.

But all the studies point out that wearing them even for a week greatly increases the risk of serious infections.

But all the studies point out that wearing them even for a week greatly increases the risk of serious infections.

## Larsen

Continued from Page D1  
respectively with adults.

Try to avoid situations in which two heavyweights (you and your spouse) gang up on one lightweight (your child). It's so easy to add your own two cents worth when your spouse is discussing a problem with your child ("Yeah, and you didn't make it to school on time, either"). In a matter of seconds the two of you can nail the child to the wall with all the things he's done wrong for months and months.

Handle the problems you own. If you're the one who's upset, say, because your child hasn't made his bed or cleaned up a mess, be the one to deal with these problems. It's an error to sluff the problem off on your spouse and expect him or her to be as invested as you are in a particular outcome or to handle the problem the way you want it handled. Over the long haul these expectations are sure to create conflict in your relationship.

If you feel unsure of your own capability in handling a child, find ways to increase your skill and confidence level until you can deal with

the child effectively without your spouse's backup.

Let others handle the problems they own. Sometimes patterns develop in which the first spouse makes judgments out loud about the second spouse's behavior while that person is dealing with the child. If you're the spouse who is observing, try to stay out of the situation. If you consistently enter other people's arguments and end up judging and taking sides, you're probably fueling the fire instead of putting it out.

If you object to certain ways your spouse typically deals with the kids, talk about these privately when you're not having problems. Avoid being critical. Simply tell the other person the kind of behavior you'd be more comfortable with and ask if he or she would be willing to try that behavior. Also invite your spouse to describe changes he or she might like in the way you manage the children.

Probably both of you struggle at times to keep your cool with kids, so you may want to agree that if one of you starts coming on strong with a

child, the other can step in and offer to take over. Commit yourselves to helping each other to avoid wounding your children when there's a problem.

Children's arguments that are causing loud noises and going nowhere should be interrupted quickly and decisively. However, instead of interrogating children about "whose fault it is," or taking sides, simply separate the kids by moving them to their rooms or to different areas of the house. Work with them privately to adopt desired behaviors.

Become a reporter of positive change. If you'd like to help your spouse or any of your children change, stop criticizing and start reporting when you see them relating effectively to others. Consistently focus on what's going right, not on what's going wrong and you may be surprised at the positive changes you can help create in your home.

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital therapist. Her column appears every Monday in Reach.

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One night class for those needing just a refresher. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Teens' Prepared Childbirth Course** \* September 26 - November 7, 2nd floor conference room.  
Class meets Tuesdays from 4 - 6 p.m. Cost: \$25. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Community CPR Course** \* September 25 & 27, 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.  
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Lamaze Childbirth Class** \* Tuesday, September 26, 7-9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room.  
For those due in November. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Breast Cancer Program** \* Free Breast Screenings  
By appointment. You may schedule a mammogram (\$68) to follow your screening. If you are 45 and this is your first mammogram, you may qualify for a FREE x-ray. Call 737-2900.
- Community CPR Course** \* October 4 & 6, 9 a.m. - 12 noon, 3rd floor south conference room.  
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Free "Safe Kids" Class** \* Monday, October 9, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria.  
Accident prevention and child CPR instruction. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Miles. Call Blossom Mathews at 734-2430 for further information.
- Free "Active Parenting" Course** \* Tuesdays, Oct. 10 - Nov. 14, 7:30 - 9 p.m., Twin Falls Head Start Center (269 Falls Avenue West).  
Techniques on how to be a successful parent. Free, on-site child care during class. Facilitator: Al Miller, Filer School Social Worker. Sponsored by Twin Falls Child Protection Team. Made possible by a grant from the Idaho Children's Trust Fund. Pre-registration encouraged. Call Doris Fuller at 733-9351.
- Community CPR Course** \* October 10 & 12, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room.  
Two-session course. Fee: \$10. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$5 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Critical Care Workshop for Nurses** \* October 12 & 13, 8 a.m. - 4:30 p.m., Canyon Springs Inn.  
Features Stephanie Sedlock, RN, MN, Critical Care Expert. Pre-registration required. Call 737-2007.

LAST 6 DAYS

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# Spermicides don't stop disease Conference looks at superwomen

By the Los Angeles Times

The most widely used spermicide may not offer the best protection against sexually transmitted diseases. Instead, new research data concludes, the active ingredient in only one contraceptive jelly marketed in the United States and another chemical not in any American product were the most effective in tests against diseases such as herpes, chlamydia, gonorrhea and AIDS.

The research by the University of California, Los Angeles, identifies octoxynol-9, the chemical used in Ortho-Gynol Contraceptive Jelly, and benzalkonium chloride, used in Europe but not in the United States, as superior to the most common ingredient, nonoxonyl-9, that is present in such products as Gynol II, Ortho-Creme and the Today contraceptive sponge.

"On balance," the study concluded, "it would appear that octoxynol is the spermicide most effective." The Ortho Pharmaceutical Corp., the largest manufacturer of spermicides, said it could not respond to the UCLA findings because its choice of ingredients was based entirely on contraceptive effectiveness. Ortho said its product line includes both octoxynol-9 and nonoxonyl-9 to offer consumers a choice in the

event one ingredient or the other causes side effects.

The spermicide test results, which knowledgeable scientists said would be highly controversial, may pose a problem in showcasing a large-scale AIDS-prevention campaign. Like condoms, spermicides have never been certified by the U.S. Food and Drug Administration for anything but pregnancy prevention. Yet in a variety of public and consumer-oriented forums, Surgeon General C. Everett Koop and other public health officials have urged use of condoms and spermicides containing nonoxonyl-9 as an AIDS-prevention technique. Now the UCLA-sponsored tests introduce the possibility that it is not the most effective agent for that purpose.

The report on spermicides was included among hundreds of pages of a federally funded condom research project headquartered at UCLA. The spermicide testing was conducted in 1987, but the report was not written until earlier this year.

The results, which had not been publicly released because of a variety of political and scientific intrigues, were obtained by the Los Angeles Times under the Freedom of Information Act.

The UCLA researchers initially

ordered a study of spermicide effectiveness against the AIDS virus and other sexually transmitted diseases as part of a plan for a large human trial of condoms to assess their ability to prevent AIDS. The study sought to identify the most effective condoms and spermicides on the market so such products could be distributed to research subjects.

The plan was terminated, however, when the federal government's National Institute on Child Health and Human Development withdrew financial support for the project. The institute claimed that such a large-scale human test would be too dangerous to its subjects because the high concentrations of AIDS cases in Southern California, where the research would have been done, would have made the chances of contracting the disease dangerously high if a condom failed.

American women are still plagued by the so-called "Superwoman Syndrome," according to a Magle Valley counselor, despite efforts by mental health professionals to assure women they don't have to "do it all."

Susan Westendorf, counselor at the College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions, said "A typical Superwoman does many things and does them successfully, yet feels exhausted, anxious and resentful about her life. She feels super responsible for the home, the housework, the children (and possibly the neighbors), the shopping, the pets and her job. A Superwoman will care for everyone and everything, but at her own expense."

While awareness about this syndrome has existed since the publication of "The Superwoman Syndrome" in 1985, it is time for a re-

fresh course, Westendorf said.

A live teleconference, "Overcoming the Superwoman Syndrome" will be sponsored by the College of Southern Idaho from 9 a.m. to noon Sept. 29 in room 108 of the Aspen Building. The speaker will be Marjorie Shaevitz, author of the book, who describes herself as a "recovering Superwoman."

Westendorf said women who attend the teleconference will learn techniques for balancing time, energy and life.

Conference pre-registration is required. Those interested can send their \$10 registration fee to the Center for New Directions, College of Southern Idaho, P.O. Box 1238, Twin Falls, 83303-1238.

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