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The Times-News

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84th year, No. 269

Twin Falls, Idaho

Tuesday, September 26, 1989

Bush proposes sharp cutbacks in stocks of chemical weapons

The Associated Press

UNITED NATIONS — Declaring the world "has lived too long in the shadow of chemical warfare," President Bush offered Monday to slash U.S. stocks of such weapons more than 80 percent provided the Soviet Union reduces to an equal level.

Bush's proposal, in his first speech to the U.N. General Assembly as president, was designed to spur a 40-nation conference in Geneva to ban chemical weapons entirely within 10 years.

He also used his appearance to salute "freedom's march" around the world — in Hungary, Poland, Latin America and Africa — and to praise the Soviet Union for removing "a number of obstacles" in the way of treaties to reduce long-range nuclear weapons, and troops and tanks in Europe.

Bush noted progress on those issues and agreements on other matters — during talks last weekend between Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze — as well as a decision to hold a summit meeting with Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev by early next summer.

"Let us act together — beginning today — to rid the earth of this scourge," Bush said in his comments on chemical weapons. Shevardnadze said after the speech that the Soviets had "a positive view" of the plan but that it and other Bush proposals "will have to be studied additionally."

Brent Scowcroft, the president's national security adviser, said the Soviets had been given an outline of the U.S. initiative in advance and "they really have not responded."

He also told reporters at a briefing that Bush's proposal did not include biological weapons, which some experts consider as deadly as nuclear guns.

Bush's chemical weapons proposal has three key elements: The United States was "ready to begin now" by eliminating more than 80 percent of its stockpile while working on a treaty, provided the Soviets also made their cuts.



AP Wirephoto

President Bush emphasizes point in his UN address

• In the first eight years of a 40-nation treaty the United States would destroy nearly all — 98 percent — of its chemical weapons if the Soviet Union joined the ban.

• All U.S. chemical weapons — "100 percent, every one" — would be destroyed within 10 years, once all nations capable of building such weapons signed a total ban treaty.

One year ago, during the first presidential candidates' debate, Bush had said, "I want to be the one to banish chemical and biological weapons from the face of the earth." The United States has in the past accused the Soviets of developing biological weapons.

Later, Bush and Shevardnadze exchanged smiles and warm handshakes as the Soviet foreign minister saw the president at a receiving line given at a reception for heads of delegations and state.

"We have some news from Moscow," Shevardnadze told Bush through a translator.

The foreign minister repeated the message moments later to Baker, who also was in the receiving line.

The secretary told Shevardnadze that they would try to find time to "talk for a short time tomorrow or the next day."

Scowcroft, asked later about Shevardnadze's remark, said, "It could be a response to chemical weapons, but I don't know."

Congress has passed legislation requiring the administration to destroy old chemical weapons by 1997, as more advanced weapons are stockpiled. Asked about any connection between Bush's proposal and the legal mandate to destroy a large percentage of such weapons, the White House official said that whether or not the new plan was "making a virtue of necessity it is certainly part of a major effort and a serious effort now."

Twice, as vice president, Bush blocked legislation to destroy U.S. chemical weapons by breaking a tie vote.



Times-News photo/MIKE SALSBURY

Paula Bivens on her way into district court on Monday

Bivens has 4 months to earn probation

By CRAIG LINCOLN Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — United Way embezzler Paula Bivens will have four months to prove she qualifies for probation.

Fifth District Judge Daniel Mechl announced Monday that Bivens' crimes "set out" for prison. He sentenced Bivens to a four-month incarceration and evaluation program under the Department of Corrections.

"When a trusted person in a high-profile charitable institution violates that trust by stealing funds," Mechl said, "many community members lose confidence in the institution unless and until society exhibits its abhorrence through severe punishment of the offender."

Bivens pleaded guilty to stealing \$3,241 during November and December 1988, when she worked as a part-time bookkeeper for United Way of Magic Valley.

The sentence — called a "ride" in court lingo — gives Mechl the option to send Bivens to prison or free her to probation after the four months. The department, for its part, will recommend a sentence to Mechl at the end of the period.

That means Mechl's three-to-seven-year prison sentence — part of his sentencing decision — will be on hold until Bivens, 31, completes her four-month sentence. She remains free now until the corrections department has space for her in its program.

Bivens, wearing a flowered dress, showed no emotion after her sentencing. She quietly left the courthouse with her attorney, Jay Sudweeks, and husband, Billy Jack

Financial troubles — B1

"Bimbo" Bivens. Sudweeks declined comment after the hearing. "I think it was very unfair and unjust," said Bivens' father, Thane Lancaster.

"I think we're all pretty much in a state of shock," said Kathy Williams, United Way executive director. "We all knew it could go any direction."

In Mechl's sentencing decision, he said Bivens' testimony that she felt remorse over the crime outweighed a pre-sentence investigator's finding that she "failed to accept personal responsibility for her own behavior."

During an earlier sentencing hearing, Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers cross-examined Bivens over inconsistencies between statements she made to a pre-sentence investigator and comments United Way officials made.

"Not only were some of those statements inconsistent, but her testimony that she didn't intend to steal a \$2,130 check led Mechl to ask her if she wanted to withdraw her guilty plea.

She had claimed the check had been knocked off her desk and, in a hurry shortly before Christmas, she inadvertently deposited it in her husband's business account.

Because of some of these statements, prosecutors at one time considered backing out of their plea bargain.

Mechl said the nature of Bivens' crime forced him to sentence the

• See BIVENS on Page A2

USSR to cut defense budget, deficit

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — The Soviet Union said Monday it will slash military spending by more than 8 percent and cut its huge deficit in half in a 1990 "crisis" budget made necessary by the nation's poor fiscal health.

Finance Minister Valentin Pavlov used that wording as he unveiled the proposed budget on opening day of the Supreme Soviet legislature's fall session.

The session's sweeping two-month agenda of about 80 bills includes proposals to radically alter some traditional ways of doing things in Soviet politics.

Utah teachers protest funding lack

The Associated Press

SALT LAKE CITY — Nearly 20,000 Utah teachers stayed out of their classrooms Monday in a one-day strike to protest what they claim is chronic underfunding of one of the nation's most crowded public education systems.

The walkout, called after the Utah legislature approved a \$38.4 million tax break but no money for education last week, has won "tremendous support" from residents, said Jim Campbell, president of the Utah Education Association.

"We've had truck drivers, steelworkers, housewives, retired workers and parents calling to say, 'It's about time,'" said Campbell, whose organization represents 85 percent to 90 percent of the state's teachers.

"We're saying there are real critical needs in reducing class size, more textbooks, teacher salaries and in the area of personnel like counselors, librarians, those kinds of special people," he said.

The UEA, which spearheaded the action that began with a wildcat walkout at several schools in the Salt Lake, Ogden and Provo

metropolitan area last Friday, sponsored a rally at Salt Lake's Liberty Park.

Bob Chase, vice president of the National Education Association, assured more than 3,000 cheering, sign-waving teachers they had the support of some 2 million NEA teachers for their "courageous act of conscience."

With a population of 1.7 million, Utah has the largest average household size at 3.17 compared to the national average of 2.62. Nearly 70 percent of its residents are members of the Mormon Church, which encourages large families.

Deputy Premier Lev Voronin told them, "The dynamism of the economy this year has been steadily falling in many major areas, social tension has increased and the national economy has been losing its balance."

depending on his decision." Ayre said he has asked Twin Falls Republican County Chairman Mark Stubbs to contact Anderson about his intentions. He also called former Gov. John Evans and former Rep. Russell Newcomb "good candidates" for Anderson's (R) seat.

Anderson could not be reached for comment Monday. A woman who answered the phone at the Anderson RV store in Eden said she thought he was in California.

A vice president at Boise Cascade Corp., Ayre took on the party leadership this spring. He held a gathering of Twin Falls

Judge frees physician from jail

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — A District of Columbia judge on Monday released a physician jailed for more than two years for refusing to let her daughter visit the girl's father, her former husband.

Dr. Elizabeth Morgan emerged from jail in a car with her lawyer, wearing an orange prison jumpsuit and carrying a dozen yellow roses.

"I feel very happy and very grateful," she said, "I've been helped me," she said, "I will probably cry when I say this, but I want to thank God for every angel on Earth."

Her release was the result of a law passed by Congress and signed by President Bush last week limiting civil contempt in the District of Columbia to 12 months in jail. The law expires after 18 months.

Morgan, 41, went to jail voluntarily in August 1987 for contempt by refusing to produce her daughter, Hilary, now 7, for court-ordered visits with Hilary's father, Dr. Eric Forelich.

Gem GOP chairman warns Anderson to attend to his district

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — U.S. Sen. James McClure will probably seek re-election, and if state Sen. Larry Anderson wants to hold onto his seat, he'd better pay more attention to his constituents, said Idaho's GOP chairman.

Though he has not spoken with Anderson personally, Republican Party leader Randy Ayre said Monday he is concerned that Anderson might be vulnerable because he spends so much time in California.



LARRY ANDERSON

"He hasn't been here," Ayre said. "He needs to be here."

The state's Democrats are targeting Anderson's seat as one that might help them overturn the Republican's 23-19 Senate majority.

"We know they're looking at Larry Anderson," Ayre said. "We will look too. There are a couple of people who could stand in



RANDY AYRE

"It's about time Idaho's senior senator announced his intentions, Ayre said.

Republican Women that he sees his new role as "cheerleader for the Republican Party."

During an interview following the luncheon, Ayre said information he has received plus his own "gut feeling" leads him to believe McClure will run again for the U.S. Senate.

The state's GOP leader went on to speculate that a McClure challenge of Gov. Cecil Andrus would be most interesting — though Ayre added he was only "having fun" with the idea.

Of the potential candidates who have gone on record as being interested in challenging Andrus, Ayre said state Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise, would be a formidable candidate if she can raise enough money.

There are others who are also looking at making the race, he said.

• See GOP on Page A2

Idaho contractor will have role in operating Rocky Flats plant

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Personnel from EG&G Idaho Inc. are likely to be involved in the company's takeover of operations at the beleaguered Rocky Flats nuclear weapons plant in Colorado, say top officials of the U.S. Department of Energy contractor.

"We're going to use all the resources we have across the corporation," said EG&G President Donald Kerr. "The folks in Idaho are some of the best we have in this area."

Jim Zane, manager of EG&G Idaho, the prime contractor at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, said that in coming weeks the EG&G subsidiary will send a team to the Department of Energy's plant at Rocky Flats to assess the situation there.

The DOE announced Friday that Rocky Flats International Corp. will no longer manage the Colorado plant, which has been embroiled in a controversy over environmental contamination.

The decision to change operators was mutual, according to Rockwell and DOE officials. Rockwell, which managed the plant for 14 years, and renewed its contract in January. It used the

government Thursday, claiming it could not continue to operate the plant in compliance with state and federal laws governing storage and disposal of radioactive waste.

Rockwell, an aerospace conglomerate, issued a statement from its El Segundo, Calif., headquarters Friday.

It said the company and the Energy Department agreed that the decision was "in the best interest of both parties." No further explanation was given.

Kerr would not specify how EG&G would do better than Rockwell.

"We believe we're able to carry out the business there and do it well," he said in a telephone interview from his home in Massachusetts. "It isn't a matter of comparing us to Rockwell."

He would not speculate on whether the takeover might eventually lead to moving the operation at Rocky Flats to the INEL.

Zane expressed confidence that EG&G would be able to overcome the problems that have plagued the Colorado plant, where triggers for nuclear weapons are produced.

"We believe that one can manage

this type of work, and I think you can do it in compliance with all the regulations and within the law," he said. "We've made a business of it for 40 years."

Zane said the change in contractors at Rocky Flats, where EG&G has had no previous involvement, will not affect the ban on further shipments of radioactive waste from the plant to the INEL for temporary storage.

"I don't think this contract will change anything," he said. "All of the issues will be the same."

The dilemma of backed-up waste at Rocky Flats still will have to be resolved by the DOE and Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus has banned any more shipments from the plant.

Taking over Rocky Flats will require establishing a new subsidiary there, said Kerr.

EG&G officials in Idaho and in Massachusetts, where the company is headquartered, said they expect a contract to be signed soon. "I would think rather soon, a matter of days or weeks," said Zane.

No disruption in operations at Rocky Flats is expected during the transition that begins this week, DOE officials said.

Fire aboard Danish ferry 'sabotage,' 2 die

COPENHAGEN, Denmark (AP) — A fire broke out at dawn Monday on the 600-foot Tor Scandinavia as it while most of its 650 passengers and crew were asleep.

Two passengers were reported killed and up to 50 injured.

One news report said the fire was apparently caused by sabotage. The 600-foot Tor Scandinavia was on its way from Göteborg, on Sweden's western coast, to Harwich, on Britain's east coast, when the blaze started, police said.

Witnesses said passengers calmly waited to the rear of the ferry and waited.

The fire was under control within

hours, and the Danish ferry used its own engines to reach the Danish port of Esbjerg, 90 miles to the east.

Swedish national television

quoted unidentified officials as saying the blaze, which started in a linen closet on the passenger deck, appeared to have been sabotage.

Bivens

Continued from Page A1

Filer resident to some form of incarceration. The pre-sentencing report recommended a rider, and Mechl concurred.

To a motionless courtroom mostly filled on one side with United Way officials and on the other with Bivens' family, Mechl matter-of-factly read his written sentencing decision.

Bivens' crimes "cry out" for punishment to "rebuild and reinforce the community's confidence in charitable institutions," Mechl said, five days before United Way kicks off its 1989 campaign.

Although she has undergone personal humiliation, courts can't treat charitable and public embezzlers gently, he said.

Public and charitable embezzlers must be treated more harshly if "we are to survive as a great and compassionate nation" at a time when government can't afford to "provide all the needed services to the poor and disadvantaged," Mechl said.

Mechl, throughout his speech, struggled with a decision that he said in many ways pointed toward probation — a commendation of prosecutors promised in a June plea bargain.

Bivens, because of her character and the crime on her record, would be unlikely to be in a position to embezzle again, Mechl said, and she is a "valued and active member of her church."

"Given the pillorying and ostracism suffered by the defendant plus her background as a leading member of her church, a highly moral institution, it is easy to see that she might well become defensive and even tend to minimize her guilt in committing the theft," Mechl said.

"While the court finds that the defendant unjustifiably minimizes her guilt ... there is still remorse," Mechl said.

Although United Way in court documents claimed a \$9,600 loss from the embezzlement, its agencies haven't suffered, Williams said. The agency has cut back on office expenses and hopes its insurance agency will cover its remaining losses.

"I'm real glad it's over," said Dan Brizice, United Way campaign chairman. "At least I hope it is."

Bivens had promised to pay back the money she admitted embezzling. Mechl left open the question of whether more restitution should be made.

Investigators look inside plane for crash clues

NEW YORK (AP) — Federal investigators went inside the wreckage of a USAir jet Monday, looking for additional clues to the cause of last week's aborted takeoff and crash into the East River that killed two people.

Local authorities also were investigating the accident at the end of a runway at LaGuardia Airport to see if criminal charges are warranted against any crew members of the

Boeing 737-400 bound for Charlotte, N.C.

"If we feel that if we have something to go to a grand jury with we will do that," said Richard Pincus, a spokesman for Queens District Attorney John J. Santucci.

Charges that a grand jury might be asked to consider include criminally negligent homicide, vehicular manslaughter and leaving the scene of an accident, according

to sources in Santucci's office. The last pieces of the jet, which landed partly in the water and partly on a row of pilings, were pulled from the river Sunday.

National Transportation Safety Board investigators were "for the first time getting an opportunity to really go into the wreck and find out what exists in the wreckage," said Rachel Halterman, an NTSB spokeswoman.

Today's weather

Partly cloudy, perhaps some showers

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday. Highs both days from 80 to 85. Lows today night in mid 40s. Light winds.

Camas Valley and the Wood River Valley: Partly cloudy today and Wednesday with a few showers and thundershowers in the afternoon and evening. South winds from 5 to 15 mph on today. Highs from mid to upper 70s. Lows from 40 to 45.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah — Cloudy and mild through Wednesday. Slight chance of a shower or thundershower near the morning afternoons and evenings. Highs in upper 80s and lows from 55 to 60.

Nevada — Sunny in the west today and partly cloudy in the east with widely scattered showers and thundershowers continuing. Fair skies in the west tonight and partly cloudy in the east with a few showers. Mostly sunny in the west and partly cloudy in the east on Wednesday. Lows tonight in the 40s to low 50s. Highs today and Wednesday in the 70s to low 80s.

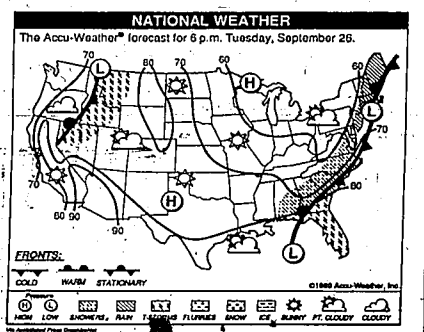
Summary: A cool upper trough of low pressure along the coast will strengthen today and Wednesday. As a result clouds will thicken across the state. Moisture will be limited to just enough for a few mountain showers today and Wednesday.

By Thursday high pressure will return for partly to mostly sunny conditions across the state with temperatures running about 10 degrees above normal. The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 260 particles per cubic meter of air.

The agriculture forecast for Southern Idaho — Percent of possible sunshine 70 to 80 today and Wednesday, 80 to 90 Thursday through Saturday. Minimum four-inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees through Saturday. Sunshine dew-point temperatures today and Wednesday will be in the mid 30s. No measurable rain forecast through Saturday. Winds today and Wednesday will be southeast in the mornings at 5 to 10 mph then southwest to west at 10 to 15 mph in the afternoons.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 97 degrees at Mountain Home. Stanley reported the coldest at 26 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 109 degrees at Yuma, Ariz. The lowest was 22 at West Yellowstone, Mont.



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National	
City	Max Min Precip
Abuquerque	84 57
Albany	55 52 2 10
Albuquerque	70 39
Albuquerque	78 44
Albuquerque	79 47
Albuquerque	77 33
Albuquerque	53 37
Albuquerque	81 75
Albuquerque	81 75
Albuquerque	67 37
Albuquerque	74 40
Albuquerque	64 56
Albuquerque	71 41
Albuquerque	85 78
Albuquerque	71 41
Albuquerque	64 43
Albuquerque	78 44
Albuquerque	71 41
Albuquerque	68 49
Albuquerque	72 41
Albuquerque	78 42
Albuquerque	103 60
Albuquerque	66 40
Albuquerque	62 32

Twin Falls	
City	Max Min Precip
Portland, Ore	62 56
St. Louis	70 43
Salt Lake City	70 58
San Francisco	70 58
Seattle	61 52
Spokane	80 52
Washington	91 75 52
Max Min Precip	
Yesterday	69 45
Today	75 52
Normal	62 32

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Circulation: 10,000 copies, circulation director. Circulation phones are manned between 7 and 10 a.m. only. If you do not receive your paper by 7 a.m., call the number for your area:

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NEWS Stephen Hargren, managing editor

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Mail Information: The Times-News (USPS 631-680) is published daily at 132 Third St., W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by the Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 60-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 348, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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*In an effort to top Redford, Ayre told the county's Republican Women that party officials are trying to woo President George Bush to Idaho this spring for a fundraiser of their own.

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PHIL BOLDYARD TOM HOPKINS RALPH KEENEY

First hints of recovery come as cold rain hinders Hugo cleanup



AP Laserphoto

National Guardsman Terry Trull directs traffic in Charlotte, N.C., where lights are still out

Tempers short, residents struggling with aftermath of Hurricane Hugo

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Hair-trigger tempers are among the aftereffects of Hurricane Hugo around here.

Lines are long, and there is no electricity to cook hot meals, run water heaters for hot showers or power televisions and lights.

"I think that you can look at the people and realize that all we need is a little spark," Patrolman Angel Ortiz said. "The people are short-tempered right now."

A 7 p.m. curfew in Charleston forces residents to return to homes lit only with candles, flashlights and kerosene lamps. On Monday, a steady downpour and temperatures in the 60s added to the misery.

At one point, people lined up for four hours to buy food. Outside a grocery store near one of Charleston's poorer neighborhoods, frustrations were as plain as damage from the storm.

"There's no bread. There's no meat," Harold Washington, 21, said. "We can't live like that."

Gerald Dean has been unable to get his paycheck from the restaurant where he works. Even if he could,

all but a few banks remained closed Monday because of the lack of electricity.

"I'm frustrated, man," said Dean, whose 2-year-old child was diagnosed with meningitis and hospitalized the day of the hurricane.

On Saturday, a crowd of about 200 pushed, shoved and cursed as they waited for free ice, which was never distributed. Police called the incident a "near riot," yet were not surprised it took place.

"People are getting a little testy after a few days, and it's understandable," said Maj. Charles Wiley of the Charleston Police Department.

On the Isle of Palms, across Charleston harbor, police on Sunday punched and arrested a man who refused to heed orders to stay off the island. The island was off-limits until Monday under martial law while officials surveyed damage.

Wiley said calm will return once more utility services are restored, relief centers are opened and lines get shorter. "An angry person is not necessarily a riotous person," he

said.

Charleston Mayor Joseph P. Riley Jr. said he does not believe a riot will break out.

"It's not a concern in terms of something that I think is going to happen," he said. "We have worked hard, our people know we're working with them ... so I don't think it's going to create any problems."

But Dean said unless more relief comes soon, "a lot of people's belongings are going to get took" by looters.

Others see no reason to get upset with inconveniences over which there is little control. "I don't think people need to get angry," said LeVerne Brown, a hotel employee.

Even so, Ortiz believes Hugo's full impact is only now beginning to be felt.

On the first day after, people were kind of walking around in shock," he said. "Then they were elated that they didn't suffer any more than they did. But now ... hearing the shock of the whole thing is just beginning to hit them — that maybe they weren't that lucky."

CHARLESTON, S.C. (AP) — Banks reopened, a trickle of mail was delivered and trash collection resumed in this hurricane-battered city Monday, but a cold downpour hindered efforts to restore power and worsened damage to roofless homes.

Two inches of rain fell, and temperatures were in the 60s. An 80 percent chance of showers was forecast for today.

"It's going to make it harder to accomplish anything, going to make everything a little more miserable," said Kay Robinson, a meteorologist with the National Weather Service.

Residents of Garden City were still unable to return to their elite resort community on a 60-mile stretch of South Carolina's coast known as the Grand Strand. The town's entrance was guarded by National Guardsmen, but that did not prevent looting.

"There was a lady just filling her bags with stuff," said shopowner Connie Brewer. "I've caught people stealing here three days straight. It's like stealing from a graveyard."

At Isle of Palms, a barrier island where martial law was declared to preserve order, residents boarded ferries for their first look at destruction wrought by Hugo since they were evacuated Thursday. A bridge to the mainland and Charleston was wiped out.

Residents were allowed to fill one suitcase each before they were asked to leave again. The one-time seaside paradise looked like a snake-infested war zone

of shattered houses.

It was far from a normal workday in Charleston, where electrical service was restored to hospitals but hot meals and water for drinking and bathing were still in short supply.

The downpour hampered utility crews toiling to string power lines. In homes already hit by Hugo's blustery winds, rainwater compounded matters by seeping through damaged roofs in this 300-year-old city.

Frustration grew in some of the hardest hit neighborhoods, where residents patched damaged roofs with plastic sheeting to keep out the rain.

Seven C&S bank branches and automatic teller machines opened in Charleston, allowing residents to cash checks to buy gas and other supplies. Other branches opened along the coast.

"We've been out of money since Thursday," said Edith Myrick, a customer who needed cash to buy gas and food.

"I thought of everything in the world to prepare for the storm, but I didn't think of money," said Emmitt Neal. "We've got trees to cut down and you've got to have money to pay folks."

John Jordan, a C&S official in Charleston, said offices would be open four hours a day until power is restored.

Mayor Joseph Riley pleaded for donations of money, lumber, canned food, disposable diapers and clothing. He set up a relief hotline.

Propane tanker wedged under bridge

PORTSMOUTH, R.I. (AP) — A propane truck became wedged under a bridge and sprung a leak Monday, cutting off residents at one end of Aquidneck Island from the mainland for more than seven hours.

No one was injured and no fire or explosion occurred in the accident, which took place about 7 a.m. MDT. Houses within a quarter-mile were evacuated to community centers at the north end of the island and police stood ready to lead residents of the area's 600 homes on foot across a golf course — the only

escape route — if necessary.

Electricity in the area was shut off to prevent an explosion, the Federal Aviation Administration closed airspace above the accident to a height of 3,000 feet, and the Coast Guard blocked boat traffic nearby.

Access and electricity were restored to the northern tip of Aquidneck Island shortly after 2 p.m. MDT, after the truck had leaked the last of its volatile cargo.

The accident cut off the only two roads in and out of the north end of the Narragansett Bay island, which

is about 15 miles long. A bridge links Portsmouth, a town of 15,000, to the mainland.

Police Chief Madison Bailey said three safety valves protruding from the truck tore off when the vehicle failed to clear a 9-foot-5 railroad underpass by about 6 inches.

Bailey said authorities had to let the 1,900 gallons of propane in the truck vaporize and dissipate because there was no way to stop the leak. Attempts to pump the cargo into another truck were unsuccessful.

'Ball of fire' electrocutes 3, injures 3

COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP) — Steel scaffolding being moved at a construction site touched a 69,000-volt line in a "ball of fire" Monday, electrocuting three workers and injuring three others, two seriously.

The six men were rolling the wheeled, 25-foot scaffolding at a building under construction at Worthington Industries Inc., said Doug Reston, president of Target Construction Co., the general contractor. No one was on the scaffolding.

It appeared that the men "just didn't look up. They never knew what hit them," said police Sgt. Clifford Davis.

Columbus Southern Power Co. said the cable carried enough electricity to supply a small town. The line, about 30 feet from the new building, was "Worthington Industries' steel plant and was one of two circuits serving an Anheuser-Busch brewery.

The workers were moving scaffolding to another wall of the building when they were putting up aluminum siding.

Roscoe Blackburn, 24, a Target Construction employee, said he was one of several workers installing a roof on the building when the accident occurred.

"I saw a big spark, and we went to

the edge to look over and saw them all lying on the ground," he said. "We got off of there. We just started yelling for help."

He said the victims still appeared to be in contact with the scaffolding, so he and the others did not try to move them.

Ray Smith, of a concrete company, said he was inside the building when he heard an explosion. He looked outside and saw "a huge orange ball of fire shooting way up in the sky."

Worthington Industries was without power for about five hours and sent 200 employees home, said spokesman Bruce Rutil.

U.S. proposal would ease travel restrictions on Soviets

WASHINGTON (AP) — Among the U.S. proposals that Soviet Foreign Secretary Eduard A. Shevardnadze will carry back to Moscow is one to open large areas of both countries that have been closed to citizens of the other, an administration official said Monday.

Secretary of State James A. Baker III advanced the "open lands" proposal in talks with Shevardnadze last weekend in Wyoming, but the positive Soviet response was lost amid several surprise developments to speed conclusion of major arms control treaties.

"We believe that we should move toward a situation of open seas and oceans, open lands and open space," Shevardnadze told a news conference Saturday.

"Transparency here, glasnost here, should not be selective or

limited. It should apply everywhere," the Soviet foreign minister said.

"The Soviets did not respond immediately to Baker's proposal because, frankly, there were bigger fish to fry," said a State Department official, speaking on condition he not be further identified. But the Soviets told the Americans "they were going to take a look at it."

The two sides have already made steps toward lifting travel restrictions that were first imposed by the Soviet Union in 1941, while that country was fighting invading Germans.

In 1953, during the Cold War, the United States introduced reciprocal restrictions of its own, closing about half of the country to Soviet diplomats, journalists and academics.

Gallery trustees ask end to controversy

WASHINGTON (AP) — Trustees of the Corcoran Gallery of Art reaffirmed support Monday for director Christina Orr-Cahall and ordered a study of ways to resolve a controversy over her cancellation of an exhibit that included sexually explicit photographs.

The 120-year-old gallery, the oldest art museum in Washington, has been the target of severe criticism since mid-June when Ms. Orr-Cahall canceled an exhibition of Robert Mapplethorpe photographs.

The traveling exhibit, organized by the Institute of Contemporary Arts in Philadelphia, contained sexually explicit and homoerotic photographs and pictures of nude children, which drew protests from Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., and other conservative members of Congress.

At a regularly scheduled meeting Monday, the Corcoran board agreed to appoint a special panel of trustees to examine the three-month controversy and recommend steps to defuse it.

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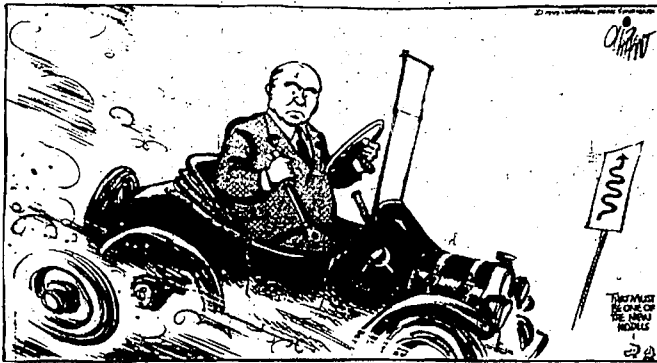
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Opinion



Gorbachev's reforms destined for failure

Graham Fuller

Failure will come to Mikhail Gorbachev. To say so is not to wish it to happen, nor to dismiss the breathtaking, revolutionary character of perestroika in world politics.

It is simply time for everyone in the West — those who wish Gorbachev well, and those few who fear the changes that Soviet reform is unleashing upon the world order — to recognize that at least some measure of failure is absolutely inevitable in the Soviet Union, given the incredible magnitude of the problems Gorbachev faces. But what does failing short of success mean?

Washington observers suggest that a new caution is emerging in the Bush administration as it realizes how great the odds are against Gorbachev really succeeding; against such odds, the reasoning goes, surely we should be exceptionally prudent about moving to change any of our own well-established policies, or to consider "helping" Gorbachev.

But in weighing policy options, the important question is not whether Gorbachev will fail but what kind of failure will take place and the reaction of the Soviet system to that failure.

To the rest of the world, the precise details of Soviet reform do not matter all that much anyway: Only a few key elements are of critical importance to us.

Those key developments are the death of Marxist-Leninist ideology, the advent of pragmatism, openness in the Soviet vision of the world, and the continuation of the trend towards pluralism.

These are already the immense, seminal accomplishments that firmly secure Gorbachev's place in history — the permanent foundation for long range change in the U.S.S.R. All else should matter very little to us at this stage of Soviet development.

Reform is bound to fail — and soon — in a number of areas, simply because the tasks are Herculean. Gorbachev will surely have to draw the line on the nationalities issue to prevent actual secession from the Soviet Union in the near term.

Secession of the Baltics would be symbolically devastating to the country, even though there may not be much practical difference between granting full autonomy versus complete independence. We will inevitably see some crackdown here: arrests of key secessionist leaders and the spread of martial law to maintain order in ethnically torn regions.

In the economy we will almost surely continue to see a grotesque hybrid of planned and market economies existing fitfully side by side with no genuine improvement in the economy's ability to meet the nation's critical needs.

The ruble will almost surely remain unconvertible. The Communist Party will probably continue to forbid the formation of formal political parties. Warnings to Eastern Europe are probable as more radical parties and elements as Poland and Hungary flirt with departure from the Warsaw Pact. Co-operatives may remain marginal in the economy for years to come.

Within the leadership, an attempt against Gorbachev's life by some disgruntled figure is, regrettably, a genuine possibility. If the economy continues to deteriorate, Gorbachev may well be put out to pasture as the public demands some scapegoat.

A breakdown in social order, uncontrollable rioting and an economy which is paralyzed by wildcat strikers could easily result in the imposition of martial law nationwide or even in a takeover of the party by the military — a la Januzschi. A number of conservatives may come to the helm but these will be conservatives whom we would have viewed as dramatically liberal in pre-Gorbachev Russia.

Which of these upheavals should we view with real alarm? Let's be blunt about what matters to us, crucially.

Three things have made the Soviet Union dangerous in the past: an aggressive ideology directed against the West, one that trumped on reality and feared facts; the vesting of decision-making power in an isolated Kremlin clique, relatively unaffected by broader Soviet public interests or wishes — thereby permitting the emergence of dangerous adventurism and ill-conceived policies; and the existence of a massive military arsenal capable of blowing the West off the map.

The reform process will take decades before it has any chance of placing a stable, democratic and prosperous Soviet Union foursquare among the Western community of nations. But, if we are clear about our own criteria for measuring the progress of perestroika, we don't need to wait that long to judge its survival.

Whatever failure Soviet policies may incur, no matter how authoritarian the regime may become in certain areas, the key litmus test for us remains: Is Moscow reverting back to ideology, or will it continue to live within its new recognition of world reality? Does the process of policy-making continue to rely on an expanded base of public participation and a legitimized parliament, or will it retreat away from an informed, active public and nascent pluralism?

Gorbachev's inevitable failures will soon provide crucial evidence in this regard. Gorbachev may, for example, arrest leading separatists in the national republics, but will Moscow otherwise permit far-reaching elements of national autonomy tantamount to virtual independence?

If Gorbachev is removed, will the Soviets revert to the Big Lie, the classic communist avenue of retreat, once again so eloquently demonstrated for us in China?

Will a fallen Gorbachev be vilified as an ideological renegade, or simply criticized for failing policies in factual terms we all understand? Will the U.S.S.R. return to the unceasing class struggle and international confrontation, or will it simply adopt less generous, tighter internal economic policies and a more cautious approach to disarmament talks?

Will it describe its problems in rational terms of pragmatic political and economic trade-offs as it does now, or will it revert to the invocation of discredited self-deceiving Marxist-Leninist rhetoric?

If the absence of ideology and the continued move towards a new pluralism survives even under a hard-line Ligachev, then the West will have relatively little to fear. The foundations for long-term change will still be intact. Indeed, the Soviet arsenal is fearful not so much by its existence as by the attitudes and psychology of those people in whose hands the weapons reside.

But if the failure of the Gorbachev program leads to the abandonment of the entire ideological premise of perestroika, then the West will need to remain very cautious indeed about the future. The signals will be clear for all to see in the way the Soviet Union reacts to the reality of those failures that are surely down the road.

Graham Fuller is former vice-chairman of the CIA's National Intelligence Council.

Education improving but more is needed

The educational reform movement is starting to produce results on a national scale. Test scores are rising, more students are taking academic courses and the dropout rate is showing slow but steady improvement. Our national leaders, particularly the president, have an opportunity to galvanize educators, increase the pace of reform and build on the progress occurring in our schools.

A national consensus has developed concerning education. We must educate more students to higher levels if they are to compete in the increasingly technological marketplace, and we must instill in them democratic and ethical ideals if our democracy is to remain strong.

Substantial agreement has also been reached that all students can learn, that student effort is as important as ability, and that the keys to improving our schools are higher standards, a strong basic curriculum for all children, adequate homework, a positive learning environment and support for at-risk students.

Most states have translated these goals into strategies that are producing results. Contrary to some people's perception, most educators are committed to school reform. They are improving curriculum, training, textbooks and school leadership; building teams; and developing stronger accountability and assessment processes.

Our national policy has been much less well-defined. President Bush can accelerate the pace of educational reform by working cooperatively with educators, spending relatively little extra federal funds on a few initiatives with a high payoff.

First, we must establish specific performance targets and a national school accountability system. The National Assessment of Educational Progress has devised literacy, mathematics and writing scales that corre-

Bill Honig

spond with student ability to do "real world" work.

Based on those scales, the president could set goals for the year 2000 such as increasing the number of seniors who read at the "adept" level from the current 40 percent to two-thirds; increasing those who can write math to solve "moderately complex" problems from 50 percent to 75 percent; increasing those who can write a satisfactory job application letter from 20 percent to 75 percent; and reducing the high-school dropout rate from 25 percent to 10 percent.

We can give schools the necessary information to determine how well they are doing so that they can commit to reaching an annual growth target, provide incentives for the best schools to become training centers and provide help for low-performing schools.

Many businesses invest significantly in human resource development, but education training budgets have been skimpy and training strategies untested. In tandem with programs to better train our existing teachers, we also need to improve recruitment, preparation and certification.

We will need 2 million new teachers by 1999; no strategy will improve our schools' performance more than attracting and retaining top-flight teachers. The National Board of Professional Teaching Standards should receive development funds to provide voluntary teacher certification. The National Teachers Corps, which once took college graduates and placed them to teach in inner-city schools while they earned teaching credentials, should be revived.

We must also provide leadership training for principals, who are the key to a good school, and improve technical assistance to school districts. The

best schools are in districts that provide strong guidance to individual schools, yet training to help districts become effective is still in its infancy.

Before long, technology will exist to give teachers state-of-the-art curriculum support. For instance, California is working with National Geographic on curriculum software in geography. But generally, compared to business people, educators still use technology at a very low level. Because we are asking teachers to deal with more sophisticated material, we need to provide high-quality software that draws on the nation's best minds to supplement regular classroom instruction.

Federal development grants would also aid in restructuring schools so that teachers can participate in creating successful learning environments. Currently, most teachers work in isolation, not as teams. Over-regulation, principal and teacher attitudes and lack of training and time prevent facilities from organizing school-wide improvements.

Finally, we must complete the equity agenda: We should fully fund programs for at-risk children and youth, and expand successful programs to prevent later failure. This includes prenatal and neonatal health care, coordinated family services and business-school partnerships.

Of the \$183 billion a year we spend on our public schools for kindergarten through high school, \$12 billion comes from the federal government. Investing another 5 percent, or \$10 billion annually in both state and federal funds, for five years would support these high-payoff programs, capitalize on existing efforts, leverage the system and increase student performance.

Bill Honig is California's superintendent of public instruction.

Letters/Variety of topics draw reader comment

Sather comparison reasonable

Charles Sather's comparison of the criminal activities of the Capone organization during the 1930's with the Medellín cartel during the 1980's may be reasonable; however, it ignores the fact that the so-called problem was resolved only through capitulation—in effect, the prohibitionists won their war against "demon rum" only by declaring themselves the victors, packing up and retiring from the arena. It may very well be that a similar tactic may be required to ensure victory for the "white hats" in the war on drugs.

William Buckley, the dean of American conservatives, would seem to be an unlikely advocate of the laissez-faire approach to what is popularly described as "the drug problem." (Note that no one is alarmed over the "aspirin problem," the "insulin problem," or the "Coors Lite problem.")

Nevertheless, Buckley proposes that everything from Post to crack be deregulated, decriminalized and otherwise legitimized. The Buckley plan would include stiff excise taxes, such as those currently imposed on alcohol and tobacco products, along with a new perspective on coke and horse as simply recreational items, one more benefit of the 21st century technological explosion.

The patriarch Buckley theorizes that once these substances are rendered inexpensive and readily available, the glamour and profit will disappear. After all, we never hear of distillery interests hanging around school yards, trying to get our impressionable youth hooked on Jack Daniels.

For once in his life, Buckley may be right. Scraping the carcass of a yuppie-determined to fry his brain with coke-off the sidewalk and into a hole in the ground could well turn out to be a lot simpler and more economical than continuing with our present futile efforts.

The key phrase in Sather's dissertation is "mind-altering properties." Sather is undoubtedly aware that (a) the list of substances with "qualifying" "mind-altering" stretches to infinity (chocolate, for example,

though no one is seriously considering a boycott of the Hershey bar) and (b) for whatever reasons, significant numbers of the population at large unable or unwilling to cope with (much less revel in) reality have expressed a pronounced desire to alter their minds.

The only difference between the escape from reality sought by the flapper generation in bathtub gin and the escape so much in demand by current generation is the vehicle. It is ludicrous to say nothing about hypocrisy, to rant and rail at our teenagers about the evils of "drugs," while slipping our pre-dinner martinis. It is equally ridiculous to suggest that a substance which alleviates "pain" is immoral, unless we are willing to include in our definition of "pain" things like beauty, pain in the eye of the beholder, etc.

R.G. CHRISMAN
Burley

State not considering anglers

Fishermen of Idaho: Once again, we see the Idaho Department of Fish and Game squirming its way into, more fishing regulation changes. The Fish and Game continues to spend our dollars to survey fishermen to find out "who wants to catch more trophy fish?" I think anyone can see that this is a device the Fish and Game is using to take away more Idaho waters, and to also limit the fishermen of Idaho in the ways we are allowed to fish and how many fish we keep.

I am sick of this monopoly. I think the Fish and Game and the Outfitters of Idaho were working to run the waters of Idaho; with no consideration to what the average angler really wanted.

In an article on Sept. 21 the Fish and Game tells us that "we should be aware, proposed changes are in the works." I urge you to write the Fish and Game Commission and let them know how you feel regarding more changes in the new 90-11 regulations.

If you are a concerned angler, I urge you

to support the Idaho Sportfishing Association. This group is striving to protect our fishing rights, and also to see that all fishermen are treated equally. Please don't be apathetic Idahoans! Stand up for your fishing rights or soon you will have fewer places to fish, and will be taking home fewer fish for dinner.

TERRY & KARLA BARNES
Burley

Officials must live by the rules

I've been a working truck driver most of my life and the rest of the time been a working mechanic. So I can certainly see where there is a need for drug testing of truck drivers.

It could very well save lives, but to tell you the truth, it really bugs me that the people who force me or my fellow truck drivers to submit to drug testing, won't live by the same rules that they set down for the rest of us.

You know when a policeman stops you on the road and checks you for drug use, I would feel a lot better if I knew this same policeman had been checked for drugs himself, and was living by the same rules he was forcing me to live by.

One of the best ideas I've heard recently was in Donald McMurrian's letter challenging elected officials to volunteer drug testing. I would like to see the people get behind this idea and push it. After all, if we have to live by these rules, why shouldn't the elected officials? I don't suppose anyone has anything to hide, have they?

DONALD L. GIFFORD
Burley

Gerber opinion amusing

Re: opinion by A. Grant Gerber

"The Russians Aren't Coming" and etc.... One is hard put to wonder where this otherwise small universe—Mr. Gerber lives, and what else he might do for a living instead of chasing ghosts?"

To the editor, thanks for your consideration. And to Mr. Gerber, a few bars from an old familiar song: "Home, home on the range; where the fanatics and bureaucrats play..."

RICHARD RENDA
Jerome

Bank strategy sounds ominous

According to Friday's paper, False Security Bank is concerned about its image and is developing a strategy to win agricultural support.

Oh, yes... "Developing a strategy and can't tell what it is yet." Sounds ominous. We've all seen pictures of military personnel standing around a huge table, moving their little tanks and battle-ships over the 3-D terrain.

This time the battle takes place on a map of bean fields, bean warehouses and bank buildings with locusts with law degrees hovering overhead. There is strategic shoving of miniature bags of grain and cash here and there.

An unexpected direct hit leaves the farmers without bean-bulter ammo, but there's enough paperwork to fill a large hole in the "poor man's pipeline of defense."

Local False Security Bank Manager, Dave Wood, says issues such as Hawkins — is always cause for concern about "image." Curtis H. Eaton says it's "interesting" that the bank and farmers ended up at odds over Hawkins.

The Times-News

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Circulation Manager

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

A flaming arrow of truth pierced Sunday's editorial page. This time the feathers on the shaft the farmers have been getting look friendly.

Farmers have had their wagons in a circle for about 10 months, and so far have held off the attacks of the Hawkins/False Security Bank ambush.

But war drums still beat softly in the distance, and the legal or political cavalry is still hanging trouble getting mounted.

MR. AND MRS. RICHARD JAGELS
Buhl

Maybe 3rd will be the charm

Third inquiry to Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley: Dear Sir: It appears that you don't intend to answer my question as to why a fish ladder and screens which were to be put in at Clear Springs Diversion in Box Canyon were never put in?

Because of the condition of the Snake River in the past few years, more of the native fish in the river are seeking out possible fresh water streams for spawning.

Your fish biologists from Region 4 say they were surprised on the number of trout spawning in the lower third of the canyon and agree that opening up the mid-section would certainly improve it (much more). They have tried to find out from Boise why this was never done.

I would also like to know why, as many other people here in the Magic Valley are concerned, it's been a good spot for fly fishing, so the Magic Valley fly fishermen would also appreciate an answer.

This is the third letter I've written to your department asking for this information, and as director, we feel we should have an explanation. This letter is being sent to you and also to The Times-News, just as the ones in July and August were.

BOB BURKS
Wendell

Bush can speak of Soviet 'ideological collapse' GAO: FAA lax in airport security

By DONALD M. ROTHBERG
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Bush's aura of confidence as he stood before the United Nations Monday and proclaimed "we are witnessing an ideological collapse" marked a striking moment in the modern era of superpower rivalry, following a remarkable series of Soviet concessions on arms control.

The American president held out to the General Assembly delegates hope that they were witnessing "a new attitude that prevails between the U.S. and U.S.S.R."

The "ideological collapse" cited by Bush referred to the range of serious problems facing Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev, from his country's faltering economy and rising unrest among ethnic minorities to the increasingly independent approach of Eastern European nations.

These problems have pushed Soviet leaders toward the concessions that allowed Bush to speak with a confidence few of his predecessors could express in their U.N. appearances.

He offered a sweeping proposal to eliminate U.S. and Soviet stockpiles of chemical weapons beginning with an 80 percent cut in the American arsenal if matched by Moscow.

"It was a constructive statement in the spirit of the times," said Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard A. Shevardnadze, choosing to ignore Bush's other words assessing a

Analysis

decline of the Soviet sphere of influence.

Progress made during the past weekend of meetings between U.S. and Soviet officials created a sense of momentum and lent strength to the optimistic tone of Bush's words to a world that has lived with the threat of nuclear holocaust during 40 years of tension.

But in his United Nations speech the president also had to concede the fragility of progress in a world where the "superpowers" often are powerless witnesses to terrorism and to political and economic upheavals.

"We have not entered an era of perpetual peace," he cautioned, referring to regimes that were emerging "armed with old and unappeasable animosities and modern weapons of mass destruction."

High on the agenda at most superpower talks are "regional conflicts," the limited warfare that the United States and the Soviet Union once believed each could somehow control. Years of war between Iran and Iraq and the intractability of the Arab-Israeli conflict lessened the belief in what the strongest nations could accomplish.

It was in that context that Bush talked of a danger that such conflicts "may well threaten world peace as never before."

One measure of the problem

facings the world even if the superpowers truly enter an era of coexistence and cooperation is the fact that only the United States and Soviet Union admit to having chemical weapons even though, as the president stated, more than 20 other nations possess such weapons or the capability to manufacture them.

"And these horrible weapons are now finding their way into regional conflicts," said Bush. "This is unacceptable."

While the dangers throughout the world remain clear, so too was the progress made over the weekend during the talks between Shevardnadze and Secretary of State James A. Baker III.

On issue after issue, the Soviets offered concessions while receiving little in return.

Shevardnadze abruptly dropped insistence that any progress on cutting strategic missile forces be linked to an agreement to limit space-based defense systems such as the U.S. Strategic Defense Initiative. Also withdrawn was the Soviet demand that U.S. sea-launched cruise missiles be part of any treaty to reduce superpower bombers, missiles and submarines.

The third big item was the Soviet announcement that the controversial radar station in Krasnoyarsk in Siberia would be totally dismantled as had been demanded by the Reagan administration.

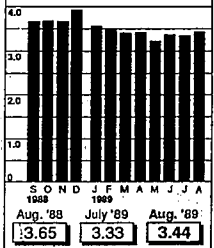
WASHINGTON (AP) — The Federal Aviation Administration said Monday it has tightened security standards since the December bombing of Pan Am Flight 103, but a General Accounting Office investigation said the FAA doesn't know if airlines are meeting the standards.

In addition, an Israeli airline security expert who studied U.S. systems said American airline companies do "very little well" when it comes to protecting passengers from an attack such as the one that killed 270 in the Pan Am explosion over Lockerbie, Scotland, Dec. 21.

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Existing home sales hit 6-month high

Existing Home Sales
Seasonally adjusted annual rate, millions of units



Source: National Association of Realtors AP

WASHINGTON (AP) — Lower interest rates lured buyers back into the existing home market last month when sales rose 3.3 percent to their highest level in six months, a real estate group reported Monday.

"The August improvement ... reflects buyers taking advantage of the declining interest rates during June and July to get into the housing market," said Ira Gribin, president of the National Association of Realtors. The Realtors reported existing single-family homes sold at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 3.44 million units last month, up from July's revised 3.33 million units. The August pace was the best since February's 3.48 million units.

The Federal Home Loan Mortgage Corp. reported Friday that fixed-rate home mortgages were averaging 10.03 percent, down from their peak rate of 11.22 percent in March.

The Realtors' report also said the median price of a home fell \$1,800, to \$94,900, in August, down 1.9 percent from July. The median price

means half of the homes cost more, half less.

Gribin said the seasonal decline in the median price suggested that many sales were to entry-level buyers coming in at the low end of the market.

The August sales pace was 6.8 percent below the August 1988 rate of 3.69 million units.

The Northeast showed the largest sales improvement over July with a 7.3 percent gain to a seasonally adjusted \$90,000 units. However, the August pace was 13.2 percent below that of the same month a year ago.

The Midwest registered a 4.4 percent gain to \$90,000 units, followed by the South with a 3.4 percent advance to 1.35 million units.

The West showed the only decline in sales, down 3.5 percent to 550,000 units.

Median prices were \$148,400 in the Northeast, \$72,300 in the Midwest, \$87,400 in the South and \$139,400 in the West.

NASA launches last unmanned rocket

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — An era ended Monday with the last NASA launch of an unmanned rocket from this spaceport, where responsibility for sending payloads into orbit is being turned over to private industry after 400 liftoffs in 31 years.

An Atlas-Centaur vaulted skyward at 2:56 a.m. MDT with a \$125 million communications satellite to link military commands with land, sea and air forces and for use by the president in times of crisis.

For now on, when NASA needs an unmanned rocket, it will have to buy launch services from McDonnell Douglas, General Dynamics and Martin Marietta. The space agency will continue to launch manned space shuttles from Cape Canaveral.

where NASA got its start and where it has launched nearly all of its rockets.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has one unmanned rocket left for launch, but it will carry its payload, a scientific satellite, from Vandenberg Air Force Base in California. The launch

is scheduled for November.

So far, the space agency has seven contracts for private launches. The first, of a scientific satellite, is scheduled for June from one of four

launch pads turned over to companies.

Monday's unmanned launch was the 448th for NASA, dating from a Thor that lifted off Oct. 11, 1958.

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<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Premier Edition</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starting At \$19⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Anso V WORRY FREE® Carpet</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starting At \$10⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.</p>
<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">Grand Champion</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starting At \$17⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.</p>	<p style="text-align: center; font-weight: bold;">DACRON® POLYESTER</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Starting At \$13⁹⁵ Sq. Yd.</p>

*DuPont Carbons and Mats

WITH SAVINGS THIS BIG, WHAT ELSE WOULD WE CALL IT?

Now's your chance to get really big savings on luxurious carpet from Evans-Black Carpets by Armstrong. In a wide range of colors and styles. And all are backed by a 5-year limited wear and stain resistance warranty. Best of all—they're on sale!

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



BLONDIE



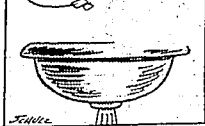
I GUESS YOU CAN NEVER COUNT ON THE WEATHER.



WHEN WE LEFT, IT WAS NICE AND CLEAR. NOW LOOK WHAT WE'RE RUNNING INTO...



COASTAL FOG!



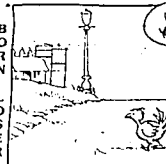
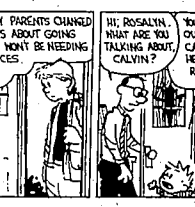
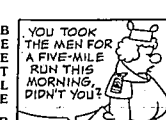
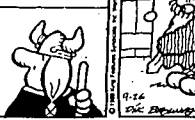
A CARROT STICK. ALL I BET ON MY DIET IS THIS STUPID CARROT STICK



JON SAYS DIETS ARE SUPPOSED TO BE PLEASURABLE...

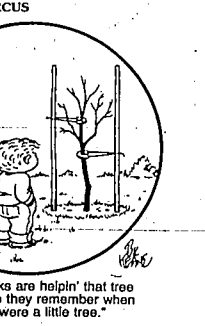
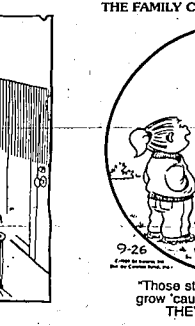
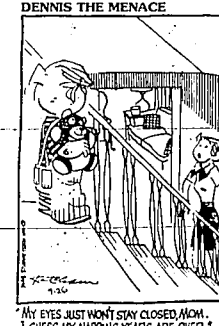


UNLESS THIS THING STARTS TAP DANCING, I'M GONNA BE REAL DISAPPOINTED



YOUR METABOLISM SLOWS DOWN AS YOU GET OLDER. **BUT TIME GOES FASTER TO MAKE UP FOR IT.**

THOMAS 9-26



ACROSS

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Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

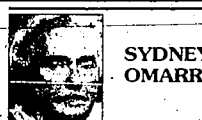
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LA	VEGAS	EGRESS
DAVER	RARER	
ARMES	SEMI	ODIA
DAMES	HAVER	ORH
LEER	MILLER	CAST
MAN	MODEL	MORES
ADD	ODES	MINDS
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ACROSS

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53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65



ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS

IF SEPTEMBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY At last you can say with assurance, "I met the money and it was not me!" You survived crisis, last two months were anything but harmonious. In October, you'll reach beyond previous ambitions. There could be new love on horizon. You'll create, originate and shake off shackles of past. Cancer, Capricorn persists playing important roles in your life. You are intense, romantic, temperamental, capable of working under pressure.

ARIES March 21-April 19: Message for you is to "stretch out." Reach beyond previous limitations. Focus on universal appeal, dreams that come true. Your own style will prevail. Emphasis on creativity, ability to express feelings.

Taurus (April 20-May 20): You asked for something "different," now you get it. You'll feel breeze of opportunity. Spotlight on independence, greater security, assurance of love. Stubborn young person says, "You can do it!"

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): It will seem as if day was made for "family gathering." You'll hear opinions from all sides, from conservative to wildly speculative. Count your change, review investment procedures. Make appearance.

CANCER (June 21-July 20): You'll know when to do and keys to do it. You'll receive plethora of suggestions. Money and your security involved. Stick to facts, not fantasy. Evening features entertainment, art, music. Abort.

LEO (July 21-Aug. 22): You had plenty of material in past but did not know what to do with it. You now are on solid ground, can actually dictate terms. Cycle highlights

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some will say you are being foolish. Message will become crystal-clear. Secret meeting will ally doubts.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Some will say, "But there is no room for anything more! There is room, you'll receive gifts, which will be fulfilled in dramatic manner. Family member wants to renovate, decorate, remodel. Say, "Yes!"

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You actually have prevailed as up your sleeve. This time cards will be dealt your way. Emphasis on career, security, reassurance from "the boss." Romantic love plays role. Pisces is in picture.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Emotional and other kinds of investments figure prominently. Emphasis on respectability, deadline, intensified love relationship. Older individual declares, "It is all in your hands!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Some had counted you out, but you beat the count and now you might be flirting with fame and fortune. Stress universal appeal, broaden horizons, explore possibility of travel. Aries plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Memories could flood consciousness. Key is to clear away emotional debris. Erase bitterness. Maintain independence, clarity of thought. Status will be elevated as result of writing, public appearance.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Puzzle is solved. Family member withheld information. Motives were grand but proved expensive. Emphasis on basic issues, dependents, responsibility to one temporarily confined. Pet provides pleasure.

DENNIS THE MENACE

THE FAMILY CIRCUS

"Those sticks are helpin' that tree grow 'cause they remember when THEY were a little tree."

L.M. BOYD

What's what

Razor choices Electric razors sell best to tough-whiskered men over 55. Men aged 45 to 55 still care enough about closer shaves to prefer regular blades. As for disposable razors, they're used mostly by 18- to 24-year-olds, those who more often wake up where their shaving gear isn't.

Client insists he prevents cramps in his legs by eating a banana every day. Remarkable, if true.

Nobody knows why more men than women are left-handed.

When children of go-to-work parents get sick, the mother stays home 66 percent of the time, the father 21 percent of the time. Or so say the statisticians.

DOLLARS 13 Look at a \$1 bill. How many items thereon add up to 13 Stars over the eagle's head. Stripes on the shield over the eagle's head. Leaves on the branch in the eagle's claw. Berries on the olive branch. Arrows in the eagle's claw. That's not all.

C. Average weekly salary in the District of Columbia now is reported at \$54. What's the national average? A. \$101.

Can you draw? Good, draw a cartoon of a doctor looking at a chest x-ray and telling the patient, "You've done a lot of things right, but your heart's in the wrong place." No? Can't picture it, eh?

Drillers didn't find oil in Canada until after World War II — specifically, in 1943. But Canada is pumping out about 2 percent of the world's supply now.

LUST AND LIES —Our Love and War man has filed this Scottish proverb: "When the mind is full of lust, the heart is full of lies."

When a woman drinks from a glass, she looks over the rim at others. When a man drinks from a glass, he looks at what he's drinking, if possible. Or such is the traditional tendency, according to the psychologists.

Nine out of 10 flight attendants tell pollsters they take at least one aspirin per trip.

Colombian politicians say legalize drugs, deal with drug barons

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — A leading presidential candidate was quoted Monday as saying Colombia may have to legalize drugs in order to fight the powerful cartels waging war on the government.

Also Monday, two politicians said the government should negotiate with drug lords.

Representatives of the nation's 4,600 judges were to meet with the acting justice minister, Carlos Lemos Simmonds. The

judges threatened Sunday to go on strike unless Simmonds promised them better protection from drug cartels, who persistently threaten their lives.

Since 1981, about 50 judges and 170 judicial employees have been killed, mostly by drug traffickers.

Justice Department spokesman David Runkel said in Washington that U.S. officials sent 100 bulletproof vests and other security items to Colombia last week to help

protect judges. He said it was the responsibility of Colombian officials to distribute the items.

Four bombs exploded Sunday night in Bogota, but there were no injuries, national police said.

In the five weeks since the government began a crackdown on traffickers, 107 bombs have been set off. Six people have been killed and 130 wounded.

Sen. Ernesto Samper, seeking the

government Liberal Party's nomination for the presidential election in March, said of the drug war: "If the repressive action fails, the road left is legalization of drugs."

XSamper made the comment in an interview published Monday by the Bogota daily La Republica. He is the first serious presidential candidate to suggest legalizing drugs.

The government began its crackdown on the drug cartels when leading presidential

candidate Luis Carlos Galan was assassinated Aug. 18 at a Bogota political rally.

President Virgilio Barco said he would extradite drug lords to the United States, prompting the cartels to declare war on the government.

The mayor of Medellin, said that "after this war is over and there are many dead ... we are going to end up at the negotiating table talking with the drug traffickers."

Vietnamese jam roads as they withdraw

HIGHWAY 1, Cambodia (AP) — Thousands of Vietnamese soldiers jammed the main highway in Indochina on Monday night as they snaked toward the border on the eve of Vietnam's pledged exit from a nearly 17-year-old war.

Soviet-made armored personnel carriers, American-made trucks, jeeps and artillery, and Chinese

"Liberation" troop transport vehicles clogged the 20-foot-wide stretch of highway for 120 miles from Cambodia's capital, Phnom Penh, to the Vietnamese border.

Traffic on the road that Vietnam used as one of its main invasion in December 1978 came to a standstill.

Soldiers, stripped to their undershorts, hung hammocks under

trucks, cooked rice by the side of the road, and draped their laundry from anti-aircraft guns in the final night before the border crossing begins.

"I am very happy to be returning home to my family," said one soldier from Thai Binh province. "I have been in Cambodia for 10 years and seen my wife only three times."

Peasants gathered by the side of

the road and waved to the troops, whose uniforms were decorated with flowers and medals. Speakers set up for the occasion blared the Vietnamese song "Cambodia in 'friendship' with Cambodia and patriotic speeches, which were prepared for the government-orchestrated ceremony.

Starting Tuesday, Vietnamese troops will return home overland, by ferry on the Mekong River and via the Gulf of Thailand.

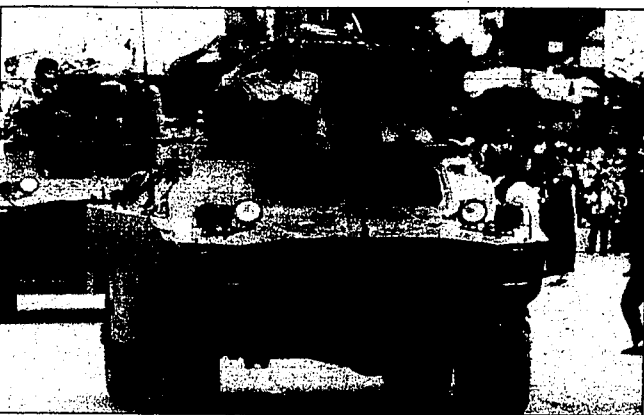
Vietnam says it is withdrawing the last 26,000 of its troops in Cambodia and ending its occupation of its Southeast Asian neighbor.

The Cambodian resistance movement calls the pullout a sham, but already Khmer Rouge guerrillas have attacked a town in western Cambodia in an apparent attempt to challenge the Cambodian army, no longer aided by Vietnamese troops.

On Monday, Khmer Rouge radio broadcasts monitored in Bangkok claimed the guerrillas had seized a "strategic position" on the road from the western town, Pailin, to the provincial capital of Battambang.

Cambodian officials acknowledged recently that Khmer Rouge guerrilla forces occupy parts of the gem-rich area near Pailin. But Premier Hun Sen predicted that the rebels would be unable to hold their ground.

Cambodian officials and a Soviet military observer said the two sides were throwing their best divisions at each other in Pailin. They said the Khmer Rouge was raining up to 2,000 mortar shells a day on the town.



Vietnamese armored personnel carriers roll past reviewing stand on way out of Cambodia

Krengel's

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Speedy Green
\$34.99

Scotts EASY GREEN SPREADER
Easy Green offers speed of a rotary and accuracy of a drop spreader.
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Month-long Moldavian walkout at end, Tass says

MOSCOW (AP) — Strikes at nearly 100 factories and offices ended Monday a month-long walkout called to protest a law making a Romanian dialect the official language of the Moldavian republic, Tass reported.

The Soviet news agency quoted strike organization co-chairman Vladimir Ivanov as saying the non-Moldavian workers in Benderly, Tiraspol and other cities hoped their demands would be considered by the Supreme Soviet Legislature that began its fall session Monday in

Moscow.

Strikers who walked off their jobs just before the Aug. 29 opening of a legislative session in the Moldavian capital Kishinev, where Moldavian was declared the official language, returned to their jobs Monday, Tass said.

Strikers demanded that the republic bordering Romania be given two official languages, Moldavian and Russian.

Tass said strike committees however remain active. "Their purpose is to maintain working-class political activity, elect people dedicated to perestroika to party and public bodies in the course of the current election campaign," for local offices.

About one-third of the 4.2 million residents of Moldavia are non-Moldavians.

East German Communist Party leader Erich Honecker resumed some of his duties on Monday, six weeks after he underwent gallbladder surgery, the state-run news agency ADN said.

Honecker, 77, met with the new ambassadors of Zimbabwe and Turkey, ADN said.

After his mid-August surgery, some West German media reports said Honecker's recovery was slow and that his condition may be more serious than indicated by East German officials. He had not been seen in public since Aug. 14.

East German Communist Party sources, speaking on condition of anonymity, said Honecker's condition had stabilized enough in recent days to allow him to resume some work.

The East Berlin sources said Honecker was expected to fully resume his duties by Oct. 7.

East German party leader resumes work

E. Germans seeking democratic reforms

LEIPZIG, East Germany (AP) — About 8,000 people marched through this East German city Monday, calling for more democracy in their communist homeland and singing "We Shall Overcome," witnesses reported.

An Associated Press reporter at the scene and human rights activists said security forces arrested scores of people after the protesters blocked traffic in downtown Leipzig.

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THEIR LAWS HIS RULES
BLACK RAIN
An American Cop In Japan.
TODAY 7:10 - 9:30

Exclusive! First Run!

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

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SEA OF LOVE 7:00 (R) 9:20

7:15	UNCLE BUCK THE KIDS (PG)
9:10	PARENTHOOD (PG-13)
7:00	PARENTHOOD (PG-13)
9:20	
7:15	WHEN HARRY MET SALLY (PG)
9:10	TURNER & HOCH (PG)
7:30	TURNER & HOCH (PG)
9:30	
7:15	KICKBOXER (PG)
9:10	

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*Management reserves the right to modify or cancel offer at any time. Minors must be accompanied by adults to cocktail shows.

Cactus Pete's

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World

British: Germans freed bomber of Flight 103

LONDON (AP) — A British television inquiry into the Pan Am Flight 103 disaster said Monday that West Germany committed major blunders, including releasing the probable bomb-maker after a raid on a Palestinian group last year.

However, the chief Scottish investigator into the bombing of the plane over Lockerbie, Scotland, last Dec. 21 said on the program: "We are still on course to being able to put together a case that will reveal who was responsible."

The British Broadcasting Corp.'s current affairs program "Panorama" reported that investigators are convinced the Syrian-backed Popular Front for the Liberation of Palestine-General Command — long the prime suspect — masterminded the attack. The group's leader has denied involvement.

All 259 people aboard Flight 103 from Frankfurt to New York via London were killed along with 11 people on the ground in Lockerbie.

Scottish investigator Lord Fraser, speaking on the program titled "Lockerbie: An Avoidable Tragedy," said a West German police raid in October 1988 and the discovery in April of three bombs similar to the radio cassette bomb on Flight 103 may be linked to the Lockerbie disaster.

"There are clearly points of similarity that have to be checked out and may indeed point to more than just a loose connection but a firm link," said Fraser.

West German authorities arrested 16 men in the October raid on an apartment being used by the Popular Front but released 14 of them, despite finding a radio cassette bomb, detonators and Semtex plastic explosives.

Those released included a Jordanian, Marwan Khreiesat. "Panorama" said Khreiesat is a known bomb-maker and widely believed by British and U.S. investigators to have made the Lockerbie bomb and several others. "There were major blunders by

the West Germans... (who) let the group's bomb-maker go in very strange circumstances," said reporter Gavin Hewitt.

"They took until April to find all the bombs, he had made, including ones that could have been used to blow up commercial airliners. And they freed key members of the PFLP-GC, who were capable of regrouping their network," he said.

One of the men still held — on bombing charges unconnected with Flight 103 — is Hafez Kassem Daikhoron, the top aide to Popular Front leader Ahmed Jibril.

Jibril has denied his organization had any role in the attack but said Dalkamoni often built and used the type of bomb that blew up Flight 103.

The West German federal prosecutor's office told The Associated Press Monday it has "not yet come up with a connection" between Dalkamoni and the Lockerbie bombing.

Hewitt said, without disclosing the names, that he had been told Khreiesat, now in hiding in Jordan, was a double agent working inside the Popular Front for Jordanian intelligence. He said this was apparently why the West Germans freed him.

Asked why Khreiesat was released, Hans-Juergen Foerster, spokesman for the West German prosecutor's office, said, "He was released because there was no urgent suspicion of his connection with a crime."

Previous West German denials that there is evidence, linking Dalkamoni and the October raid to Flight 103 have prompted speculation Bonn is trying to deflect criticism of its security operation.

The U.S. Federal Aviation Authority last week fined Pan Am \$630,000 for lapses in security procedures at Frankfurt and London's Heathrow Airport. But the agency said it was not charging that any of the breaches contributed to the Lockerbie disaster.

Syrians shell Christian enclave; parliament to meet

BEIRUT, Lebanon (AP) — Syrian gunners fired more than 80 shells into the Christian enclave Monday, violating a 2-day-old cease-fire that has drawn 1 million refugees back to Beirut.

An Arab League mediator urged both sides to honor the truce. Police reported no casualties in the barrage that hit pine woods near the mountain towns of Beit Meri and Ein Saadeh, 10 miles northeast of Beirut.

Christian forces commanded by Gen. Michel Aoun did not fire back. There was no official explanation for the Syrian bombardment of the thinly populated mountain slopes.

But an informed Muslim source, speaking on condition of anonymity, said it was designed as "a Syrian message to Aoun."

September BONUS BUYS

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<p>TANAC LIQUID</p> <p>.45 oz. \$2.49</p> 	<p>SPORT-CREME</p> <p>3 oz. \$2.57</p> 	<p>ARM & HAMMER TOOTHPASTE</p> <p>5 oz. \$1.66</p> <p>TOOTHPOWDER 4 oz. \$1.33</p> 	<p>CRUEX SPRAY POWDER</p> <p>3.5 oz. \$2.97</p> <p>CREAM 1/2 oz. \$3.49</p> 	<p>GRECIAN FORMULA</p> <p>16 LIQUID 4 oz. \$3.44</p> 
<p>BARGAIN OF THE WEEK! TYLENOL EXTRA STRENGTH TABLETS 60's</p> <p>\$3.66</p> 	<p>LEGATRIN 30's</p> <p>\$4.44</p> 	<p>DESENEK POWDER 3 oz. \$3.77</p> <p>OINTMENT .9 oz. \$3.17</p> <p>CREAM 1/2 oz. \$2.89</p> <p>SPRAY POWDER 2.7 oz. \$2.57</p> 	<p>PHISODERM 16 oz.</p> <p>\$4.69</p> 	

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Briefly

Mozambique power lines sabotaged

MAPUTO, Mozambique (AP) — Saboteurs knocked out the electrical power supply to the capital during the weekend and the city was being supplied Monday by a backup coal-and oil-fueled station, the state electric company announced.

The sabotage occurred at about 7:15 p.m. Saturday on transmission lines carrying electricity from South Africa to Maputo, said a statement given to the national news agency, AIM. Saboteurs attacked the lines about 15 miles west of Maputo, but AIM gave no further details.

Electricity transmission lines from South Africa were last sabotaged on the night of Aug. 22, the news agency said.

Summer floods kill 3,000 Chinese

BEIJING (AP) — Summer floods killed nearly 3,000 people and inundated about 34.6 million acres of farmland this year, the State Flood Control Headquarters said Monday.

The worst-hit areas were the provinces of Zhejiang, Jiangxi, and Sichuan, Yang Zhenhui, deputy chief of the headquarters, told the official Xinhua News Agency.

Earlier reports said more than 1,500 people died in torrential rains and flooding this year in Sichuan, China's most populous province with 100 million people.

A powerful typhoon, the second of the summer, hit Zhejiang last week and left 162 dead and 354 missing.

Mob hits alleged drug dealers' homes

ARNHEM, Netherlands (AP) — About 150 people angry over drug trafficking in their neighborhood stormed the homes of three alleged drug dealers in a riot that left one man hospitalized with a head injury.

Police increased security around the alleged dealers' homes following the incident Sunday night in the drug-plagued Klarendal district.

Police spokesman Jos Koehorst said neighborhood residents hurled bricks and smashed up the interior of one home. He said the resident, accused of dealing drugs, suffered a head injury in the melee and was hospitalized.

Two other houses were damaged in the incident, but there were no arrests, Koehorst said.

Peruvian recommends legal cocaine

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Winning the war on drugs may require legalizing the personal use of cocaine and buying up the entire coca leaf crop, Peruvian foreign minister said Monday.

In a speech to the General Assembly, Foreign Minister Guillermo Larco Cox noted the emergence of international drug gangsters and alliances between terrorists and drug traffickers.

To break up the lucrative illegal drug trade, he proposed "the partial conversion of the (foreign) debt into resources to fight illegal drug trafficking, the legal acquisition of the whole of the coca leaf production and, finally, the decriminalization of consumption."

Although Larco-Cox said his proposals were tentative, he described them as going "beyond the stage of reciprocal accusations between producing and consuming countries."

Landslide buries jungle gold miners

CARACAS, Venezuela (AP) — A landslide caused by heavy rain buried seven gold miners in a mine in the Amazon jungle, police said Monday.

The landslide occurred Saturday in El Dorado, about 430 miles from Caracas. A police spokesman said all seven miners were killed but had no additional details of the incident.

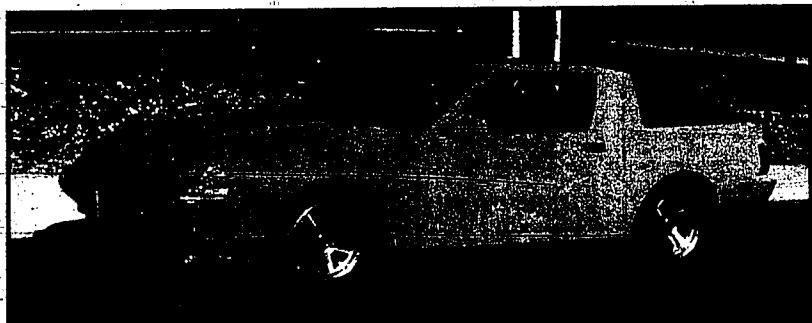
33 die as bus plunges from bridge

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — A crowded bus plunged off a bridge and into a river in southwestern Bangladesh Monday, killing at least 33 people, authorities said.

At least 11 others were missing, and 15 passengers were hospitalized, said the police chief of Manikganj, 25 miles southwest of Dhaka.

Earlier reports said at least 60 people were killed. Doctors said the driver had been drinking.

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AROUND THE VALLEY

Hailey woman dies in single-car accident

KECHUM — A 29-year-old Hailey woman was killed in a car accident early Monday morning, the Idaho State Police reports.

Stacey Marie Castellanos was driving north on Highway 75 about 2 a.m. when, five miles south of Ketchum, she failed to make a curve, overcorrected twice, and her car rolled one-and-a-half times off the road, Castellanos, who was not wearing a seat belt, was partly ejected from the vehicle and died at the scene, the state police said.

Woman pleads innocent to 9 counts of grand theft

TWIN FALLS — Mona Denise Bogue pleaded innocent Monday to nine counts of felony grand theft for stealing over \$110,000 worth of checks made out to her employer at Twin Falls urologist.

Bogue, 33, allegedly cashed and kept \$111,590.26 worth of insurance payments to her employer, Dr. Charles L. Cutler between July 1986 and June 1989, according to court papers.

Bogue was arraigned before 5th District Court Judge Daniel Hurlbutt. She was released on her own recognizance until a trial is set.

Woman shot by boyfriend listed in guarded condition

BURLEY — Beatrice Marin was in guarded but stable condition Monday in the intensive care unit of Cassia Memorial Hospital, a nurse said, after her estranged common-law husband shot her then shot and killed himself Sunday.

Marin, 34, was at home at 1520 19th St. in Heyburn when at about 4 p.m. Ruben Palomo, 29, 1836 Almo Ave., Burley, broke into the residence with a 12-gauge sawed-off shotgun, Heyburn Police Chief Robert Vasquez said.

Palomo began to beat Marin, Vasquez said, and Marin's 16-year-old daughter ran into a bedroom and called the police.

Palomo shot Marin in the shoulder and she ran outside to a neighbor for help just before police arrived, Vasquez said. When a state police officer and a Heyburn police officer drove up, they saw Palomo standing in the doorway, shoot himself in the face, Vasquez said.

Heyburn police, the Idaho State Police, Rupert police and reserves, the Minidoka County Sheriff's Department and the Cassia County Sheriff's Department all responded to the call.

Vasquez is still investigating the motive for the shooting.

Jerome man faces charge in woman's alleged rape

TWIN FALLS — A Jerome man was arrested Friday for allegedly taking an ex-girlfriend down to Rock Creek Canyon and raping her, according to Twin Falls police.

John P. Baldwin, Jr., 28, of Jerome, was charged with rape.

The woman pressing charges, 23, of Twin Falls, called police early Thursday morning to report that Baldwin came to her house late Wednesday night and forced her to get in his car.

She told police that he drove her to the canyon, "struck her in the face, threatened to kill her and raped her. He then brought her home, she said, and she immediately called police.

Baldwin's arraignment Monday, bail was set at \$25,000.

House panel slates Idaho hearing on nuclear needs

IDAHO FALLS — The House Subcommittee on Energy Research and Development will hold a field hearing in Idaho Falls to examine future needs of the nation's advanced nuclear reactor program.

The meeting will be from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Friday at the Westbank Quality Inn. Panelists will discuss advanced reactors and new generation nuclear electric powerplants. Don O'Leary, operations manager for the U.S. Department of Energy at INEL, is scheduled to present an overview.

For more information contact Bob Liimatainen at (202) 225-2981 or Kitty Rising at (202) 225-6928.

Twin Falls schools holding open houses for parents

TWIN FALLS — Several open houses are set this week in the Twin Falls School District.

Bickel Elementary's Parent-Teacher Organization and Lincoln Elementary's Parent-Teacher Association will have open houses at their respective schools at 7 o'clock.

And Morningside Elementary's PTO will hold an open house at 7 p.m. Thursday.

Lawyers talk Hawkins bean settlement, but don't

By CRAIG LINCORN
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — A long line of lawyers talked settlement but reached no agreement Monday on how to proceed in a bankruptcy hearing over the Hawkins Co. Ltd. bean-warehouse failure.

The hearing, held at the College of Southern Idaho, was attended by between 40 and 50 farmers, some of the more than 450 farmers who had beans in the Filer warehouse that failed late last year.

"It's bank time," said Lloyd Walker, who represents some of the Filer-area farmers. "It's time for some of my growers to pay last year's bills."

Bankruptcy Judge Alfred Hagan has

already ruled on some of the issues that stand in the way of bankruptcy.

Hawkins' attorney Jerry Jensen said Monday that some of those rulings raise a "myriad of issues" that could be harder to resolve than to simply settle.

"I really think this case ought to settle," Jensen said.

Hagan, at the end of the hearing, said he would "try to tighten up the procedure to come up with the most expeditious way of ending the matter."

Some of the farmers after the hearing declined comment, and few talked optimistically of a settlement.

One hurdle that has been cleared is the question of who owns the beans. Hagan has

ruled that for the most part, farmers owned beans stored in the warehouse.

But First Security Bank, Hawkins' primary creditor, has challenged most of the farmers' claims to the beans.

"The bank argued that the farmers' documents were inconclusive proof of ownership. First Security also argued that farmers had been overpaid through the years and therefore shouldn't be allowed to dip into the warehouse's assets."

Jensen said he had collected 12 boxes of files on the Hawkins case. Complying with Hagan's recent orders would be a "monumental" task.

"It would be easier to settle," he said. Hawkins filed for bankruptcy in January,

after the Idaho Department of Agriculture seized the warehouse. A year-end inventory last year found the warehouse short of beans.

Since then, more than \$5 million has been raised by selling what beans remained in the warehouse and the money awaits distribution.

Last week, farmers talked of withdrawing money from First Security because of the bank's legal arguments that the farmers had no right to the beans in the warehouse.

Some farmers have also targeted for the Twin Falls Bank & Trust. First Security is in the process of buying the bank, one of the area's primary agriculture lenders.



Twin brothers Leo, left, and Teddy Canterbury eagerly show off their school supplies during their first day of class Monday afternoon

Handicapped program aids 3- to 5-year-olds

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The school district's new handicapped 3- to 5-year-old program, started off with the basics Monday morning, at Lincoln Elementary School — the kids played games, practiced a fire drill, toured the restroom facilities and sculpted with Play-Doh.

The kids have been waiting excitedly for their first day of school, said several parents interviewed Monday. The first day was postponed twice so teachers and other specialists could further evaluate children and write individualized educational programs.

A high percentage of the 37 children being served suffer from a language

Give school district a call — The school district still has space for more handicapped children. Parents are encouraged to contact Bill Foushairs at 733-8456.

handicap, lacking the vocabulary they should have at their age, said early childhood preschool teacher Bobette Grinstead.

"Some of the kids, for instance, can only utter one word, when they should be able to speak in at least three- or four-word phrases, Grinstead said.

"They find that these kids later in school have learning disabilities," she said.

"The program's goal is to correct the problem before the children enter

kindergarten.

In the program's other classroom, teacher Renee Hasbargen, who teaches all the 5-year-olds, described the first part of the year-long curriculum as "play therapy."

She said the kids will be doing "lots and lots" of talking, through special activities, songs and story sessions.

After Christmas, however, Hasbargen said the class will become more academic — with kids concentrating on colors, numbers, the alphabet, shapes and writing.

"It will hopefully give them a jump on kindergarten next year," she said.

Grinstead, who will teach 3-year-olds in the morning and 4-year-olds in the afternoon, said only one child shed tears on the first day of school, when mom was late

to pick up the boy after the morning session.

The kids seemed enthusiastic, singing loudly in Hasbargen's classroom and inspecting every single toy on the shelf in Grinstead's.

Teddy and Leo Canterbury certainly seemed ready to start as they quickly unloaded school supplies from their backpacks.

The four-year-old twins, who have speech and motor skills disabilities, attended a similar special public school program in Illinois last year.

"If this is anything like Illinois, it'll be good," said the twins' mother, Cheryl Canterbury. "They came a long way last year."

East-end quick response unit members talk of disbanding

By DENISE TURNER
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The county's east-end Valley Quick Response Unit is strongly thinking of disbanding because members say the county commissioners will not work with them, but the commissioners say the unit is wrong in its accusation.

Members were not contacted about a meeting the commissioners had Monday to discuss the unit's plans, said Shirley Schutte, Valley's training officer.

Schutte's group has been complaining for several months now about what they feel is inadequate funding from the county under the newly formed ambulance taxing district and have contended that the commissioners refuse to answer their questions.

"I really feel disturbed and confused about all these discrepancies,"

Commissioner Veronica Lierman told ambulance director Michelle Degernes and regional Emergency Medical System Coordinator David Habben, who attended Monday's meeting.

Lierman showed a photocopy of a telephone bill which showed she had placed a \$2.52 call on Sept. 15 to the phone number of Valley Unit President Sally Thompson. "I don't want to seem paranoid by bringing this phone bill with me; but I did call Sally Thompson on Sept. 15, and we agreed on the date and time for this meeting," she said.

Lierman SAID county ambulance service will begin, as planned Monday, but that an ambulance service for the east-end isn't possible at this point unless some of the unresolved budget matters can be settled quickly.

Minidoka drivers talk union

By JENNIFER KAUTH
Times-News writer

RUPERT — Although everything is still "up in the air," Minidoka County School District bus drivers are talking about organizing a union after learning about some changes in retirement benefits and medical card benefits.

"We all have had some of been tossing it around and things and talking about it amongst ourselves," said Laura Earl, a bus driver and a garage representative. "We didn't want to make a fast decision. We just want to go with the best to our benefit."

According to Earl, of Rupert, the drivers have been warned by district officials that if they do organize, and strike, they will be "replaced."

She said, however, that when bus

drivers met together Monday morning, drivers were simply told of the warning, not forced to decide whether to unionize.

"We told them everybody has got a mind of their own, and there was some literature available to take home and read," Earl said.

The bus drivers' met with the Minidoka County Education Association last week "to get more information," Earl said.

The drivers are upset about a change in retirement benefits that have knocked some of them off the list, Earl said. She said the district's new policy is that bus drivers, in order to obtain benefits, must work more than four hours a day, or 20 hours a week.

But Superintendent Gene Snapp said

• See UNION on Page B2

Records show long string of financial difficulties for Bivens

By CRAIG LINCORN
Times-News writer

FILER — Paula Bivens started working for United Way in August, 1988, less than one year after she and her husband filed for a bankruptcy, which in turn had followed a string of lawsuits over unpaid bills, bad checks and a dead horse.

On Monday, she was sentenced to four months in a state corrections facility for embezzling \$3,241 from the United Way of Magic Valley.

In the five months she worked there, until she was fired in December, Bivens allegedly took nearly \$10,000 from the agency, court documents say.

There is no indication in public records of where the money went, but public records do show that Bivens' criminal sentence comes after a long string of

financial difficulties.

The records show that, since 1981, she and her husband, Billy Jack "Bimbo," have been sued over remodeling projects, unpaid bills, bad checks, and have had several state and federal tax liens recorded against them.

Some \$9,808 in tax liens were filed against the couple and lawsuits for the years from 1981 to 1985.

Additionally, more than \$11,000 in lawsuits were filed against either Bivens, her husband or both from 1985 on.

Also, Bivens' husband and father were named as defendants in a lawsuit involving



PAULA BIVENS Sentenced

a dead horse called "Timely Shot," valued at \$145,000. The case was resolved out of court, records show.

According to court testimony at her sentencing hearing, Bivens said clients had not paid for horse fees and that the company was in trouble at the time she went to work for the United Way.

In a brief interview recently, Bivens, 31, said the family's quarter horse business went sour during the 1980s downturn of the farm economy.

But a former business associate, Dean Parker, attributes the couples' problems to high living.

"They were just spending more than they were making," said Parker, of Logan Utah. "They had been travelling all over the country, travelling in high style and staying at the best hotels," Parker said.

Bivens disagrees. "The horse business

went down the tubes because the farm people couldn't afford it, and that is all there is to it," she said in a brief telephone interview last week.

Bivens is the daughter of Thane and Nadine Lancaster of Filer. She graduated from Filer High School in 1975. One of her classmates was Rockne Lammers, who 14 years later would be the deputy prosecuting attorney who filed embezzlement charges against her.

In 1977, two years after she graduated, Bivens, her father and mother and a relative had incorporated their quarter horse business.

On Oct. 9, 1981, she married Billy Jack "Bimbo" Bivens, a Groom, Texas, man who had been working for the American Quarter Horse Journal.

Signs of financial difficulties surfaced in

• See BIVENS on Page B2

Obituaries



Floyd E. Smith
TWIN FALLS - Floyd E. Smith, 75, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, at his son's home of injuries sustained in a fall.

He was born April 22, 1914, in western Kansas, the son of George and Sara Linscott Smith. After graduating from high school in Winona, Kan., he moved to Greeley, Colo., where he worked in a bean warehouse. He later married Fern Holloway on June 15, 1941, and in 1948, they moved to Twin Falls. They operated an electrical contracting business since 1947.

Mr. Smith was a member of the Twin Falls First Christian Church. Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one son, George Smith of Twin Falls; two sisters, Margorie Smith of Sharon Springs, Kan., and Katie Nichols of Culbertson, Neb.; two grandsons and one step-granddaughter. He was preceded in death by his parents, three brothers and two sisters.

The funeral will be at 2 p.m. Wednesday at the First Christian Church, 601 Shoshone St. North with Dr. John Parish Jr. officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls from 3-8 p.m. today. The family suggests memorial contributions may be given to the First Christian Church memorial fund.

Leon Cunningham

JEROME - Leon Cunningham, 57, of Jerome, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, at the Tooele Valley Hospital in Tooele, Utah, of a sudden illness.

He was born May 5, 1932, in Sheldon, Mo., the son of Elvis and Nell Gardner Cunningham and was raised and educated there. He moved to Idaho in 1950, and settled in Jerome. He later joined the Army in 1952, where he served in Korea. Following his discharge in 1954, he returned to Jerome. He married Shirley Quirk and they were later divorced. He then married Edith Christine Pearce. Mr. Cunningham had been a truck driver most of his life, working for Morehead Trucking and Ralph Newberry. In 1960, he moved to San Jose, Calif., and started the California Mobile Transport Service, which he operated for 14 years. He also worked for several other trucking firms in California before returning to Jerome in 1985. He then went to work for Montana Express until one week ago when he began driving for Arlo Lott Trucking.

Surviving are his wife of Jerome; his mother of Boise; two sons, Donald Cunningham of Sacramento, Calif., and Jeff Cunningham of San Jose, Calif.; one daughter, Kerry Roars of San Jose, Calif.; one brother, Clifford Dean Cunningham of Boise; one sister, Doris Faith of Texas; two grandchildren and eight step-children. He was preceded in death by his father and one brother.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. today at the Jerome Cemetery with the Rev. Chester Whitey officiating with military rites. Friends may call at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome from 9-10 a.m. today and may gather at the cemetery shortly before service time.

Services

TWIN FALLS - The funeral for Myrtle Josephine Good, 73, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 270 Park Ave. in Twin Falls with Bishop Alvin Allen conducting. Friends may call at the church one hour prior to the funeral. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

GLENN'S FERRY - The graveside service for Kaleema Ann Smith, infant daughter of Joseph

Claudia Crowley

CATTLEFORD - Claudia Crowley, 78, of Castleford, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1989, at Haral's Nursing Home of natural causes.

She was born Oct. 2, 1910, in Higgins, Mo., the daughter of William and Ollie Cleaver. She married Albert Crowley on Nov. 26, 1929, in Buhl. He died in May of this year. She moved to Idaho in 1927.

Surviving are six sons, John and Melvin Crowley, both of Castleford, Ralph Crowley of Wendell, Eric Crowley of Buhl, Wayne Crowley of California, and Willie Crowley of Washington; one daughter, Helen Schick of Twin Falls; one sister, Lila Bate of Buhl; one brother, Leo Cleaver of Missouri; 12 grandchildren and two great-grandchildren. She was also preceded in death by one sister and one grandchild.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the West End Cemetery in Buhl with the Rev. L. L. Lutz, Kidner-Miesien officiating. Friends may call at the Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m. today.

Lula Lowe

TWIN FALLS - Lula (Lou) Misonrie, 74, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, at her home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

James B. McNurlin

MCNURLIN - James (Bert) McNurlin, 74, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, at his home.

Friends may call at White Mortuary from 3-8 p.m. today and Wednesday. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls. A complete obituary will appear on Wednesday.

Merlin Reed

TWIN FALLS - Merlin Reed, 72, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Sept. 25, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The funeral will be at 3:30 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. William Good officiating. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday. A complete obituary will appear on Wednesday.

Ruben Palomo

BURLEY - Ruben Palomo, 29, of Burley, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1989, due to a gun shot accident in Heyburn.

He was born April 26, 1960, in San Juan, Texas, the son of Valentin and Rita De Los Reyes Palomo. He attended schools in Texas and Ogden, Utah, and moved to Burley in 1978, where he had since resided. He married Nadia Gonzales on Jan. 24, 1981, in Rupert and they were later divorced.

Mr. Palomo was a member of the Catholic Church. Surviving are his parents of Burley; two sons, Ruben Palomo Jr. and Erasmo Palomo, both of Rupert; five brothers, Juan and Michael Palomo, both of Ogden, Utah; Valentin Palomo Jr. of Alamogordo, Texas, and Robert and Pablo Palomo, both of Burley; and six sisters, Maria Dora Silguero, Lupe Palomo, Susana Luna, Diana Palomo and Sylvia Ybarra, all of Burley, and Jesusa Ortega of Paul. He was preceded in death by his grandparents.

Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Wednesday at St. Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F St. in Burley. Mass of the resurrection will be celebrated at 11 a.m. Thursday with the Rev. Enrique Terrezquez as celebrant. Burial will be in the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call at the church on hour prior to the rosary and prior to mass. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Kathy Ann Smith, who was stillborn Friday, will be at 10 a.m. today at the Glenn Rest Cemetery in Mountain Home. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen's Funeral Home in Mountain Home.

TWIN FALLS - Mass will be celebrated for Allison Nicole Hall, 6, of Twin Falls, who died Friday, at 11 a.m. today at St. Peter's Catholic Church in Shoshone with the Rev. Juan Garata of the Guadalupe Center in Twin Falls as celebrant. Burial will follow at the

Alfred L. Higgins

HAGERMAN - Alfred (Al) L. Higgins, 82, of Hagerman, died Friday, Sept. 22, 1989, in a Boise nursing home of natural causes.

He was born Jan. 5, 1907, in Boise, the son of Alfred and Jennie Higgins. He was raised and educated in Boise. He married Margaret Ayres on Aug. 28, 1929, in Boise. They lived in several places throughout the United States while he worked for Idaho Power and Morrison Knudsen. He was also a superintendent on several dams from Thousand Springs in Hagerman to Libby Dam in Montana. After retiring from Morrison Knudsen, they returned to Hagerman where they had since resided. Mrs. Higgins died in 1982.

Surviving are two sons, Wendell A. Higgins of Boise, and Ernest Higgins of La Llovizna, Venezuela; two daughters, Barbara H. Cromwell of Tucson, Ariz., and Josephine H. Kaser of Roseburg, Ore.; one brother, Robert Higgins; one sister, Margarite Brunney of Boise; Theon Marsh of Spokane, Wash.; Irma Strawn of Salida, Colo.; and Helen Voorhees of El Paso, Texas; 15 grandchildren and 19 great-grandchildren.

The graveside service will be at 11 a.m. Saturday at the Hagerman Cemetery with the Rev. Sidney Harris officiating. Arrangements are under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel. Suggested memorials may be made to the Mountain States Tuner Institute, 151 E. Bannock St., Boise, 83702, or to a favorite charity.

Melvin Ward

BELLEVUE - Melvin Ward, 81, of Bellevue, died Sunday, Sept. 24, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born March 31, 1908, in Long Beach, Calif., the son of Homer and Minnie Low Ward. He married Bessie Barker on Nov. 25, 1932, in Lordsburg, N.M., and they resided in Long Beach for 38 years. He was an automotive mechanic and owned auto parts stores in Long Beach. He had also been a pilot for 57 years.

Mr. Ward was a member of the Shriner's and the Christian Church. Surviving are his wife of Bellevue; one son Michael Ward of Bellevue; two brothers, Brewer and Warren Ward, both of Long Beach, Calif.; one sister, Thelma Winslow of Phoenix, Ariz.; and three grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents and two brothers.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

Loy G. Hill

TWIN FALLS - Loy George Hill, 54, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Sept. 23, 1989, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

He was born Dec. 29, 1934, in Filer, the son of Lloyd D. and Neva Moseley Hill. He married Shirley Custer in July, 1953, in Elko, Nev. He farmed in 1953, and then served in the United States Marine Corps from 1954-56, during the Korean War. From 1956-70 he farmed and then owned his own interstate trucking business for a short time. He worked for Marvin Asselt from 1972-78, when poor health forced him to retire.

Surviving are his wife of Twin Falls; one daughter, Jennifer Lynn Lane of Moses Lake, Wash.; one sister, Helen Ruth Savage of Kimberly; and one grandson. He was preceded in death by his parents and one daughter.

The funeral will be at 1 p.m. Thursday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. William R. Good officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at White Mortuary from 4-8 p.m. today and Wednesday. The family suggests memorial contributions may be made to the American Heart Association. These may be left at

Shoshone Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

BELLEVUE - The graveside service for Kristy Jean Boushele, 24, of Bellevue, who died Friday, will be at 2 p.m. today at the Bellevue Cemetery with the Rev. Tom Baker officiating. Burial will follow at the Bellevue Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Chapel in Hailey.

State officials seek commitment from feds on education issues

The Associated Press

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus and State Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans say they will be looking for some commitment to match the rhetoric on federal education issues at this week's governors' summit with President Bush.

"I'm pleading the president seems to be putting the kind of emphasis on education that governors have been placing on the subject for a long time," Andrus said at a news conference Monday.

"I am hoping this conference will be meaningful and will mark a renewed willingness on the part of the federal government to be a full partner with the states in the area of education."

Andrus and Evans will attend the summit Wednesday and Thursday in Charlottesville, Va. The governor and Missouri Gov. John Ashcroft also will co-chair a Thursday workshop on "Post-Secondary Education: Strengthening Access and Excellence."

Evans said the summit is an

'I'm pleased the president seems to be putting the kind of emphasis on education that governors have been placing on the subject for years.'
-Gov. Cecil Andrus

opportunity for Bush to begin fulfilling his promise during last year's campaign to be the education president. But discussing the problems is only a start, he said. Something also must be done to reverse the trend of federal cuts in education spending on programs like student aid.

"They have to provide more than words," Evans said. Andrus said the federal government has cut about \$16 million from its contributions to

education programs in Idaho in the past six years, and financial support has been reduced by more than 7 percent a year for the past two years.

Still, the governor said devoting more federal money to education will not solve the problems unless state and local officials also have the flexibility to use the funding to meet individual state and local needs.

"The federal government has to realize if it's going to put rigid guidelines and controls on the money, it might be better if we don't receive it," Andrus said.

He said the Republican-controlled Legislature has worked with his administration in "making an honest effort to make progress. We're making an effort, but every time we take two steps forward they take one step back and we lose a step."

Still, both he and Evans said they would have no ax to grind in Charlottesville and will be open to ideas from federal and other state officials that might be used in Idaho.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
F. Elaine Call and Mrs. Jon Colson, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Allen Hess of Bliss; and Mildred Buxton of Murtaugh.

Released
WM. Orville Wayment and Enid Wolfe, both of Twin Falls; Mrs. Gregg Owen of Buhl; and Mrs. Douglas Kerley of Jerome.

Births
Daughters to Mr. and Mrs. Jon Colson of Twin Falls;

and to Mr. and Mrs. Allen Hess of Bliss.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Admitted
Verma Robinson of Burley; Sterling Adams and Ned Homer, both of Paul; and Shauna Henderson of Pleasant Grove, Utah.

Released
Angela Gloria, Lita Harris and Ray Sanford, all of Burley; Jane Robinson of Oakley; Susan Steffer of Heyburn; and Mary Rogers and baby of Oakhurst, Okla.

Union

Continued from Page B1

the change stems from a directive sent by the state's Public Employment Retirement System office.

Snapp said the school district has no choice but to enforce the mandate, which changes the wording under the qualification section to "at least 20 hours" to "more than 20 hours."

Bus drivers are also perturbed about a change in their Blue Cross medical card. Prescriptions now cost the employee more, Earl explained.

In the past, drivers have had to pay \$95 for any prescription medicine. Now, Earl said, drivers

have to pay 20 percent of the prescription plus the \$5.

Snapp said the district decided to implement this new coverage after Blue Cross rose rates this year. Rates will rise 12.5 percent anyway, Snapp said. But this new policy helped keep premiums from rising even more.

The superintendent said that he thinks only a few drivers favor a union, and that others drivers "would have a different point of view."

"I think probably there are a few of those drivers taking the initiative themselves and saying they speak

for the group," Snapp said.

Oliver La Roque, the district's new transportation director, said he wished the bus drivers had come to him, or other school officials, with their questions and concerns.

"They are going about it the wrong way," La Roque said. "There are manuals for the district. They should have come to the right people for the right answers."

La Roque said the drivers have been going to people outside the district to ask their questions and voice their complaints.

"There's been a lot of misinterpretation," La Roque said.

Bivens

Continued from Page B1

the first year of Bimbo and Paula's marriage.

In Idaho filed a lien claiming they owed \$306 in taxes and the Internal Revenue Service claims they owed \$612 for 1981, according to documents filed in the Twin Falls County Records' office.

In 1982, the state claimed they owed \$113 and in 1983, the IRS claimed they owed \$76.

For the years 1984 and 1985, the state and the IRS filed \$6,006 in total tax liens on the couple, records show. The IRS also filed a \$2,695 lien for the year of 1986.

In 1985, civil lawsuits showed up in public records naming the quarter horse company as defendant. In November, a Montana woman sued the company, Thane Lancaster, and Bimbo Bivens. Bimbo's quarterly horse, as well claiming an injury to the horse's filly. The defendants denied the claim, saying the horse died, and the case was eventually settled and dismissed.

The law firm of Hepworth, Nungester and Felton defended the case. Later, the firm filed two judgments against Bimbo Bivens for \$876.

Public records show more recent money problems of Paula and Bimbo Bivens.

Late in 1986, Rangen Inc. sued them for \$774 for feed. The judgment was paid in January, 1987.

Later that year, three businesses sued the couple for more than \$11,789 of allegedly unpaid bills. One business, Brent's Men's Apparel of Amarillo, Texas, filed a claim for \$308 for clothing paid for with a bad check. Brent's then tried to garnish a Twin Falls Bank & Trust checking account in September 1987, but the account was \$36.24 overdrawn, according to records' office records. Bivens eventually paid the Brent's judgment, records show.

Old Time Quality Builders of Twin Falls sued the Bivens over a remodeling job, claiming it didn't get paid for \$6,884 of work. The Bivens argued Old Time had damaged her house during the job, which they claim was not finished. Old Time eventually won the case on a summary judgment, records show.

Glitzen Electric of Buhl sued the Bivens and the Lancasters over an

electrical contracting job, saying they were owed \$4,595. They eventually settled the case for \$3,500.

Also that year, 1987, the IRS released a \$612 tax lien in February, but filed a \$3,299 tax lien in November, over the tax years 1984 to 1986.

The Bivens filed for bankruptcy in December, 1987. They were \$98,320 in debt and listed assets of \$56,415 and exempt property of \$5,375, according to federal bankruptcy records in Boise.

According to bankruptcy records, Bimbo had monthly expenses of \$3,158, exceeding income from the business by \$342.

The 1988 year shows a victory in court for Bimbo Bivens. He sued court for Richard and Jeannine Ziegler over unpaid horse fees and on July 14, won \$18,326 judgment, court records show.

Paula started working part-time for United Way in August, 1988.

On November 1, Bivens' Quick Stop of Twin Falls sued the couple over a \$178 insufficient funds check.

Twenty-nine days later, on Nov. 30, Paula allegedly embezzled \$100

from United Way by altering a paycheck. The incident is the first one charged in the criminal investigation.

Bivens pleaded guilty to embezzling \$3,241 from the agency. United Way claims in a court document it lost \$9,600 and had to order a special audit, running the losses to more than \$11,000.

Bivens was fired in late December, 1988 when inconsistencies and shortages began showing up in United Way accounts.

On March 2, of this year, Lancasters filed embezzlement charges against his former classmate.

The next day, Terry's Inc.-Big O Tires sued Bimbo and eventually won a \$557 judgment on a past due account.

"I'm just so tired of all this," Paula Bivens said last week before her sentencing.

"I don't understand why \$3,000 has made the newspaper over and over again."

"I have to go to court one more time and everybody can take their pot shots," she said.

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A bad day

Times News photo/ARKE SALSBURY

Monday was a bad day for Victor Hugo Haines, 84, Jerome, as he damaged his older model Lincoln Continental in a traffic accident on Perrine Bridge about 3:15 p.m. Haines struck the rear of a Department of Transportation tractor-trailer, sending it into

a state pickup truck in front of it, according to the Idaho State Police. The accident backed traffic up and two state employees working on the bridge received minor injuries. Idaho State Police were at the scene for about an hour.

Around the valley

City Council transfers liquor license

TWIN FALLS - The City Council has issued a liquor license transfer to Royal Lounge owner Nick Piccard.

The council decided after a meeting in City Hall Friday not to appeal 5th District Court Judge Daniel Meehl's order the day before that the city grant the transfer, said City Attorney Fritz Wondelich.

Piccard's attorney, Lloyd Walker, filed an order-to-show-cause complaint last month after the council decided not to grant the transfer to Campus Commons retail center on the corner of Fillmore Street and Filer Avenue.

The Royal Lounge is open for business.

Burley man injured when car flips

BURLEY - A Burley man was injured early Monday morning when he drove too quickly around a corner and his car flipped over on top of him, the Cassia County Sheriff's Department said.

Martin Scullian Bautista, 28, was driving his jeep just before 1 a.m. when he tried to turn right from Yale Avenue onto Railroad Avenue and struck a car parked on the corner. The jeep flipped over and Bautista flew out. The jeep, which remained in gear and under power, rolled on top of Bautista briefly before landing upright and continuing into a chain link fence across Railroad Avenue, the sheriff's office said.

The accident caused \$5,500 of damage to the cars and fence.

Bautista was in guarded but stable condition in intensive care Monday at Cassia Memorial Hospital.

Local man charged with battery

TWIN FALLS - A Twin Falls man was arrested early Monday morning and charged with felony aggravated battery for allegedly stabbing his ex-wife, according to police reports.

Donna Collins, 56, told police she came home around midnight Sunday and found herself locked out. She said she broke into her back door and found Rickey L. Heck, 56, 672 Second Ave. W., her ex-husband, sitting in the living room.

The two began to struggle, the police report said. Heck threatened to kill Collins and she stabbed her in the side.

Heck was arrested shortly, when, after leaving the residence in his car, he hit a parked car on Jefferson Street.

He was also charged with reckless driving.

County pays for mushroom trial

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County commissioners have agreed to pay part of the expenses linked to the 12-week mushroom trial.

"We have quite a discrepancy between what they have and what we have," said Commissioner Jim Fraley.

The commissioners voted Monday to pay Blaine County \$3,211 of the \$5,912 requested. Twin Falls County had previously paid \$17,000 for court expenses that had to be paid immediately.

Fraley said the discrepancy occurred when Blaine County charged for work its clerks did during the trial on Blaine County business. "We want to be fair with them but we don't want to be overcharged either," Fraley said.

Former local man faces rape counts

GOODING - A former Gooding resident now living in Washington state will have a preliminary hearing Wednesday on 12 counts of rape.

Charges were brought against Harry William Smith Jr. last month after an investigation by the Gooding County Sheriff's Department and interviews with the woman, according to Gooding County Prosecutor Lynn Nelson. The alleged rapes took place over several years when the woman was underage.

On a separate charge, Smith was convicted of lewd and lascivious conduct in 1987, but immediately appealed and never served time, Nelson said.

Engineer ethics decision delayed

BOISE - Idaho's Board of Professional Engineers and Land Surveyors delayed its decision on whether a Pocatello engineering firm violated ethical standards in trying to win a Bellevue city contract for a new sewer system.

Board member Wendell Higgins said Monday that lawyers for Forsgren Associates had asked to present more information in the engineering firm's defense before the five-member board discussed its case.

During an investigative hearing last month in Twin Falls, engineers for Fosgren Associates told the board that their company did not violate rules barring engineering firms from taking contracts on a contingency basis.

The state's engineering licensing board is now scheduled to decide on the allegations against the firm during their Dec. 1-2 series of meetings in Boise.

Lewiston youth faces double homicide charge

LEWISTON, Idaho (AP) - A Lewiston High School senior has been charged as an adult with two counts of first-degree murder in the weekend slayings of his adoptive parents.

Bradley R. Thomasson, 17, was arrested Friday afternoon after reporting to police earlier in the day that he got up and found his mother and father shot to death.

Thomasson appeared Monday before Nez Perce County Magistrate Darrel Perry, who ordered him held without bond in the Nez Perce County Jail. A conference will be conducted Wednesday to determine whether Thomasson will next appear at a preliminary hearing before Perry or at an arraignment before 2nd District Judge Ronald Schilling, a court official said.

Meanwhile, funeral services were planned Wednesday for Ray E. Thomasson, 57, a retired optometrist, and his wife, Judith Ann, 50.

Lewiston Police Capt. M. Diane Ailor, interim police chief, said the youth reported the slayings on the 911 emergency telephone line about 5:20 a.m. Friday. A neighbor later reported having heard shots about 6 a.m., Ailor said.

The Thomassons were killed in a bedroom area with a small-caliber

weapon that already was in the house. Ailor said each "appeared to have been shot more than once, and the weapon appeared to have been fired numerous times."

He would not reveal the type of gun used or discuss a possible motive.

"The family has another son, Matt, who lives in Tacoma, Wash."

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Economic development expert says women an economic force

By DENISE TURNER
 Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Women can and should become an integral part of their economy, an economic development expert told a group of 30 community leaders Monday.

"To increase the quality of life in a community, you must start working with the poorest people in the community, who happen to be women," said Chris Weiss, who tours the country helping women's organizations plan projects to enhance their local economies. "We make the least money, are the most often unemployed and operate on the fringes of the economy."

Weiss says the truth about women and the economy is not easy to take. But, she explained, if government and private industry and churches want to put money where it will affect the most people, they must start with women.

Weiss, a program associate for the Ms. (Magazine) Foundation-for-Women's Economic Development/Technical Assistance Project, was asked to come to Twin Falls by the Center for New Directions to encourage local leaders to plan a spring regional conference,

'To increase the quality of life you must start working with the poorest people...who happen to be women.'

-Chris Weiss

tentatively set for March 9 and 10. The conference could serve as the first step toward enacting public policies and local programs that would further the economic development of area women.

"I'm here to help you think this through and to provide you with vision and with models from other places," Weiss told the group, adding that women should not be satisfied to place people in jobs someone else created and, therefore, to simply become cogs in a wheel.

Currently, 743 percent of female-headed families with children live in poverty; and 50 percent of today's children can expect to live in one-parent families for a significant part of their lives," Weiss wrote in a handout sheet she distributed to her audience. "Since the U.S. remains

the only industrialized country to neglect to provide subsidized day-care and parental leave for working parents, the result is that women in low-wage jobs are left without adequate resources to raise their children."

Weiss says that women make only about 63 cents to every man's dollar and that, in most areas of the country, economic planning is done for the primary economy and a labor force which is mainly white and male.

Women are generally under-represented on local and state planning councils, noted Weiss, and state governments rely on luring large manufacturing plants and resource-based industries to their states to alleviate unemployment and create jobs. There is some evidence, says Weiss, that these schemes do not reach women, minorities or the rural poor.

She advocates close examination of existing social service systems and loan funds that would provide credit for women who want to start small businesses; but she also encouraged area leaders to look at specific needs in the Magic Valley in relation to jobs currently being funded by the taxpayers.

Three local youths arrested for burglary

By ANITA DENNIS
 Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Three Twin Falls boys were arrested and charged with first-degree burglary Friday for a vandalism-and-break-in-spre-

Thursday night, according to police. Someone entered The Fish Bowl pet store on Filer Avenue through an open door Thursday night, reports say, took rats, mice and several pet

cages and supplies.

Three local boys, ages 7, 10 and 11, were charged with first-degree burglary, according to Detective Garry Corder. Corder said the boys were also responsible for vandalism at two other locations that night, although no charges have been filed.

Someone entered Harrison School, according to police reports, took four dozen eggs, a quart of tartar sauce and a quart of Thousand Island salad dressing from the kitchen and

smearing the food around hallways and a bathroom.

At another break-in at the Department of Health and Welfare on Polk Street, reports say, someone threw a rock through a window, entered, rummaged-through-deaks and broke open a candy machine.

Detective Corder said the boys were spotted Friday by an officer and had been hanging out in the area where the break-ins occurred.

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Briefly

Natural gas customers face decrease

BOISE (AP) — Natural gas rates for Idaho customers of Washington Water Power Co. will go both up and down in the next month or so, but the net result will be a small decrease in monthly bills.

The Idaho Public Utilities Commission said Monday it has approved a new rate which will add \$3.47 per month to the average monthly bill of a residential customer using 80 therms per month. It is effective Oct. 1.

But the increase will be offset Nov. 1 when accumulated savings in the company's cost of gas will be passed along to ratepayers.

The gas cost decrease will be about \$6.50 per month for an average month of residential use. The PUC said since the decrease will occur during the heating season, when most homes use about twice the yearly average, the "tracking" decrease could be more than \$10 per month.

Pocatello teacher dies in accident

TREMONTON, Utah (AP) — The 1987-88 teacher of the year at Pocatello's Hawthorne Junior High School, James Terch, 43, has been killed in a Utah traffic accident.

Terch was injured Sunday morning in a head-on collision on Utah 13 and died several hours later after being flown to a Salt Lake City hospital.

His wife, Pamela Terch, 40, the Idaho State University Foundation assistant director of development, was hospitalized with injuries. The couple's son, Chris, 12, suffered minor injuries and was treated and released at Deseret Valley Hospital in Tremonton.

According to a Utah Highway Patrol dispatcher, a vehicle driven by Michael Isam, 36, Layton, swerved to avoid hitting a stopped vehicle, crossed the center line and collided head-on with a car driven by Terch, the dispatcher said. Isam was treated at the Tremonton hospital and released.

Health officials concerned about virus

NAMPA (AP) — A rare viral complication that caused the deaths of a 4-month-old child and a 22-year-old woman has area health officials concerned.

Nampa pathologist Dr. Thomas M. Donndelinger said the deaths were the result of an "arbovirus" that spread to the victims' hearts. The rare complication causes blood vessels to leak blood into the heart muscle, leading to abnormal and sometimes fatal complications in the heart, Donndelinger said.

The viral complication is rare, has no symptoms and is untreatable, Donndelinger said. But he said the virus has been circulating in the community for a while and the risks of dying from it are very low.

The two deaths, which occurred in Nampa Sept. 9 and Sept. 20, were caused by the same rare complications, Donndelinger said. The two victims were not related and had not had any contact with each other.

Rathdrum man dies in car accident

POST FALLS (AP) — A Rathdrum man has been killed in a weekend crash near Post Falls.

Idaho State Police said Daniel Shove, 30, apparently lost control of his vehicle early Sunday as he was driving in a field of alfalfa. It overturned and Shove was pinned under it, investigating officers said.

A passenger was treated and released from a local hospital.

University Place expansion in doubt

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The director of University Place in Idaho Falls said the planned \$6 million expansion of the facility may not take place if the state decides to build a proposed \$7.5 million higher education complex.

However, Fred Tingey said if the legislature decides against providing funds for the complex, the University of Idaho Foundation, which owns University Place, will go ahead with the expansion there.

The state Board of Education decided earlier this month to seek \$7.5 million for a "generic" higher education complex to be built in Idaho Falls. The complex would incorporate programs from all three of Idaho's universities.

Under the expansion plans, the University of Idaho Foundation would fund a \$6 million structure north of the existing building at University Place. But Tingey said if the higher education complex were to be built, it would satisfy University Place's need for additional laboratory and classroom space.

"We're not going to build two buildings," Tingey said. "If the state is going to build a building, there would certainly not be a need for the other building."

Idaho Botanical Garden growing

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Botanical Garden is growing. About 1,500 people viewed a newly developed acre at the garden near the old state penitentiary in Boise during Sunday's fourth annual Mad Hatter's Tea Party.

New additions this year include a brick plaza and paths, a pool, fountain, children's garden, butterfly-hummingbird garden, an Heirloom Rose Garden and an Historical Iris Garden that will bloom next spring.

The new addition, which enlarges the garden to 3.5 acres, was created using funds raised by the Centennial Campaign. That two-year effort to raise \$500,000 for the non-profit organization began last year and so far has brought in about \$310,000, said director Sally Trot.

Bingo causing legal double standard

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Kootenai County Prosecutor Bill Douglas contends law enforcement officials are being forced to live by a double standard because the Idaho Legislature has failed to legalize bingo.

"If the people of this state want charitable bingo, then we should legislate such rather than have prosecutors in the state look the other way," he said.

Bingo seems to be "a harmless activity," especially since Idaho already has legalized a state-run lottery and pari-mutuel betting on dogs and horses. So authorities generally look the other way, unless there is blatant abuse.

Douglas met with other area law enforcement officials last week to discuss the spread of bingo in Kootenai County.

State Line Enterprises reopened the Kon Tiki strip club in State Line as a bingo parlor under the name Charly Games earlier this month, and the Rec Room in Coeur d'Alene also operates a large bingo game. Both donate their net proceeds to charities, and some civic organizations also sponsor games as fund-raisers.

But during a recent visit to Coeur d'Alene, Attorney General Jim Jones said the only way bingo could be legal in Idaho is on a donation-for-play basis.

UI helping families stretch food dollars

BOISE (AP) — Being poor doesn't mean you have to be poorly nourished.

A University of Idaho Cooperative Extension System program is teaching low-income Idaho families how they can stretch their scarce food dollars, and eat well in the process.

The Expanded Food and Nutrition Education Program serves families in Ada, Bannock and Canyon counties. It provides group and personal instruction in nutrition, meal preparation and grocery shopping. Assistants in the program, who often are former participants, visit clients weekly with nutrition information and personalized tips.

About 700 families took part in the program last year. To qualify, they must have children at home or be expecting. "We're trying to establish good eating patterns in kids because their patterns still are being shaped," said Linda Gossett, coordinator in Ada and Canyon counties.

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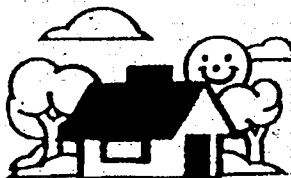
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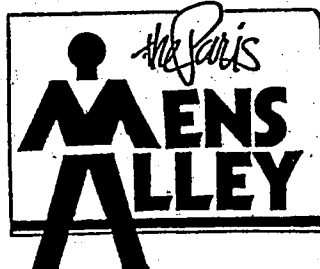
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Business



Peter Coors, Coors Brewing Co. president, talks to reporters after announcing the company will buy much of the Stroh Brewing Co.

Coors agrees to buy Stroh Brewing Co.

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — Coors Brewing Co. said Monday it has agreed to pay \$425 million to acquire most of Stroh Brewing Co., the nation's third-largest brewer. The deal will give Coors ownership of such venerable brands as Stroh's, Schlitz and Schaefer, and continues a drive begun in the early 1980s to expand Coors from a regional to a national brewer. Coors, which has been the fourth-largest brewer in the country since Stroh's place as the third largest, according to Rob Klugman, Coors vice president of development.

Peter Coors, chairman, chief executive officer and president of Coors Brewing Co., said the acquisition would give Coors a real vision of becoming a major, long-term factor in the U.S. brewing industry. "Coors Brewing Co. is a unit of the Adolph Coors Co. The Detroit-based Stroh has been looking for potential partners since February and announced Aug. 31 it was laying off 300 of its 1,500 white-collar employees nationwide. The 139-year-old company had been suffering financial troubles since it went national by acquiring Jos. Schlitz Brewing Co. in 1982. Stroh was unable to make inroads on the growth of Anheuser-Busch, which dominates the industry with a 41 percent share of the national beer market, far ahead of Miller's 21 percent and Stroh's 11 percent.

Besides Stroh's Schlitz and Schaefer, the agreement would allow Coors to acquire Signature, Old Milwaukee, Red Bull, Silver Thunder, and St. Barts, as well as the licensing rights to Pils and Augsburg.

The acquisition also includes plants in St. Paul, Minn.; Tampa, Fla.; Winston-Salem, N.C.; Longview, Texas; and Allentown, Pa. Stroh said it would keep breweries in Memphis, Tenn., and Van Nuys, Calif. In its announcement, Coors said it will pay \$425 million for the Stroh assets, and part of that price would include the assumption of certain long-term debt and other selected liabilities. It was not immediately known how much debt was involved. The transaction is subject to approval by the boards of directors of both companies.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices including CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP. Columns include contract type, price, and change.

Most actives

Table of most active stocks with columns for stock name, price, and change.

D-J averages

Table of Dow Jones averages including NYSE, NASDAQ, and S&P 500.

Potatoes

Table of potato futures prices for various grades and origins.

Grain futures

Table of grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Western grain

Table of western grain futures prices for wheat and corn.

Today's stocks

Table of today's stock market activity including major indices and individual stocks.

Chicago grain

Table of Chicago grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for silver, gold, and platinum.

Local interest stock quotations

Table of local interest stock quotations for various companies.

Livestock

Table of livestock futures prices including CATTLE, HOGS, and SHEEP.

American Stock Exchange

Table of American Stock Exchange listings and prices.

THE MORNING LINE

Good morning. It's Tuesday, September 26.

Monday's scores

Baseball

American League

Toronto 2, Detroit 0
Boston 7, New York 4
Chicago 10, Milwaukee 2
Baltimore 5, Milwaukee 3
Cleveland 2, Oakland 1
Only games scheduled

National League

Pittsburgh 4, St. Louis 2
Philadelphia 2, New York 1
Montreal 4, Chicago 3, 10 innings
Atlanta 8, Houston 3
Cincinnati 6, San Diego 3
Los Angeles 4, San Francisco 2

Football

National Football League

Cincinnati 21, Cleveland 14

Sportsslate

Today

COLORADO VALLEY
College of Southern Idaho at Treasure Valley Community College, 7:00 p.m., Ontario, Ore., 7 p.m.

PREP FOOTBALL

Boise at Camas County, Fairfield, 5 p.m.
Coe at Lemhi, 6:30 p.m.
District at Blaine County, Arco, 6 p.m.
Fossil at Gooding, 6:30 p.m.
Glenn Ferry at Kimberly, 6:30 p.m.
Hazelton at Hamlet, 7:30 p.m.
Moose at Madras, 7:30 p.m.
Northwest Valley at Burley, 7:30 p.m.
Sawtooth at Ririe, 7:30 p.m.
Valley at Wendell, 8:30 p.m.

Sports on

7 p.m. — Channel 13, Junior middleweight boxing: Brent Lilly vs. Thomas Perez.

Briefly

Ellis has field day winning sweepstakes

GOODING — Host professional Rob Ellis had a field day on his home course Monday, winning the pro sweepstakes and leading two teens to the pay window in the pro-am division.

Ellis had a six-under par 65 to beat Idaho Falls pro John Graham by three shots in the professional chase.

Ellis and amateurs Glenn Blakeslee, Ellis, Cushman, Ron Eager, and Nolon Childs won the pro-am with a team score of 113. The Idaho Falls team of Graham, Sherrill Brown, Jody Putzier, Dick Landon and Tom Demarc had 116.

Gooding's course was not kind to the amateurs as Brown posted the 0-11 handicap division with a four-over par 75. And it was five strokes back to second place among Baird Gourley, Charles Wister and Steve Weber. Net went at one-under 70 between Dave Samuelson and Norm Lancaster with one-over 72.

In the upper division, three Gooding players shared glory at 84 — Blakeslee, Cushman and John Schubert with Twin Falls' Milo Pearson ringing in with an 85. Gooding's Jim Hollifield won net at 64.

Chivers wins 3 events at Snake River Barrel Racing

BUHL — Patricia Chivers won three events to highlight performances at the Snake River Barrel Racing Association event here Sunday.

Chivers took first place in intermediate barrel racing, intermediate pole bending and open pole bending.

Other winners were Cody Owen, pete we barrel racing and pole bending; Kimi Wright, junior barrel racing and junior barrel racing; Justice Wright, novice barrel racing and over-30 barrel racing; Brandy Morrison, senior barrel racing; Dusty Owen, junior pole bending; Heather Gardner, senior pole bending; Jo Bill Finney, senior goat tying and open goat tying; Dana Starns, open barrel racing and open barrel racing; and Joyce Freeman, over-30 barrel racing.

The next event will be next Sunday at Morrison Arena.

SportsQuote

“I'm not going to try and justify my case of whether I've had a good year or not. I think that's up to educated baseball people.”

—Orel Hershisher, 1988 National League Cy Young winner, who is 14-15, including seven straight losses, despite having a 2.32 earned run average.

Bengals hold on to beat Browns, 21-14

By DAVE GOLDBERG
The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — Boomer Esiason's three touchdown passes equaled in one game his output against the Cleveland Browns in his previous nine.

But it was Jim Skow and the Cincinnati defense that made Esiason's work stand up by stopping the Browns inside the 10-yard line twice in the last 10 minutes.

"It was the kind of defense that got us to the Super Bowl," Esiason said.

Esiason had touchdown passes of eight and 16 yards to tight end Rodney Holman in the first half, but Bernie Kosar outdist him with two TD passes and it was 14-14 at halftime.

Then Kosar threw a 19-yarder to James Brooks with 5:05 gone in the third period and the defense made it stand up, even withstanding missed field goals of 48 and 44 yards by Jim Gallery that could have given Cincinnati a cushion.

First Skow, who also was credited with 2½ sacks, stopped Tim Manoa on a fourth-and-1 at the 9 with 7:52 left. Then Eric Thomas batted down Kosar's fourth-down pass to Reggie Langhorne at the 3 with 1:41 remaining. The game ended Cincinnati's second win in three starts and kept Cleveland from opening 3-0 for the first time in a decade.

"I think our players know that when the game is on the line, we make the kinds of plays you have to make to win," defensive coordinator Dick LeBeau of the Bengals said. "The rush was great, the coverage was there and we made those 21 points stand up."

"If we can't make one yard, we're in trouble," said Coach Bud Carson of the Browns, who were held to seven yards



Cincinnati quarterback Boomer Esiason avoids a sack by Cleveland's Michael Perry in the first quarter of Monday night's 21-14 Bengal victory.

rushing for the first three quarters before gaining 85 on a variety of traps and reverses in the fourth period.

Kosar, who threw for 163 yards and two touchdowns in the first half, finished with 15 completions in 21 attempts for 203

yards. The first time Skow got a sack, the Bengals capitalized, going 49 yards in six plays, capped by the TD pass to Brooks from Esiason, who finished with 14 completions in 20 attempts for 104 yards, plus

34 yards rushing on five carries. The second time, Gallery, who later missed a 44-yarder, missed a 48-yard field-goal attempt. But it didn't matter as the defense almost completely shut down Cleveland, sacking Kosar six times and holding the Browns without a first down in both the first and third quarters.

It was the 12th straight home win for the Bengals, now tied with the Browns for first in the AFC Central at 2-1. They got 78 yards rushing from rookie Eric Ball, replacing the injured Ikekey Woods.

The Bengals had the ball all but 3:22 of the first quarter but couldn't score.

But then came four straight touchdowns on four straight possessions for the Ohio rivals.

Cincinnati started it, scoring 2:19 into the second period on an 8-yard pass to Holman. It came at the end of a 49-yard, five-play drive that featured a 31-yard pass from Esiason to Tim McGee and came one play after an illegal-motion penalty negated a 4-yard TD pass to Eddie Brown.

Cincinnati	C	F	T	R	P	K	Yds	TD	Int	Blk
Completion 8 pass from Esiason (Gallery 14)	2:09						203	2	0	0
C-McGee 31 pass from Esiason (Ball 14)	1:17						49	1	0	0
C-Manoa 9 pass from Kosar (Ball 14)	1:01						104	1	0	0
C-Brooks 19 pass from Esiason (Gallery 14)	5:58						49	1	0	0
C-Kosar 19 pass from Esiason (Gallery 14)	5:58						49	1	0	0
C-Brooks 19 pass from Esiason (Gallery 14)	5:58						49	1	0	0

Individual Statistics	C	B
MUSINGS — Cleveland, Browns 4-11, Miami 2-12, Kansas City 4-14, Houston 4-14, Pittsburgh 4-14, Cincinnati 2-1, Dallas 1-15, San Diego 1-15, Oakland 1-15, St. Louis 1-15, Tampa Bay 1-15, Denver 1-15, New York Jets 1-15, New York Giants 1-15, Philadelphia 1-15, Washington Redskins 1-15, Chicago Bears 1-15, Green Bay Packers 1-15, Minnesota Vikings 1-15, Detroit Lions 1-15, San Francisco 1-15, Los Angeles Rams 1-15, Seattle Seahawks 1-15, Dallas Cowboys 1-15, New England Patriots 1-15, Buffalo Bills 1-15, Cleveland Browns 2-1, Cincinnati Bengals 2-1, Houston Oilers 1-15, Kansas City Chiefs 1-15, Miami Dolphins 1-15, Tampa Bay Buccaneers 1-15, Denver Broncos 1-15, New York Jets 1-15, New York Giants 1-15, Philadelphia Eagles 1-15, Washington Redskins 1-15, Chicago Bears 1-15, Green Bay Packers 1-15, Minnesota Vikings 1-15, Detroit Lions 1-15, San Francisco 1-15, Los Angeles Rams 1-15, Seattle Seahawks 1-15, Dallas Cowboys 1-15, New England Patriots 1-15, Buffalo Bills 1-15, Cleveland 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Champagne delayed awhile: Cubs lose but so do Cards

MONTREAL (AP) — The Chicago Cubs never expected it to be easy. After all, this is the Cubs we're talking about.

It wasn't easy from the first day of day of spring training when most observers expected the Cubs to finish last. And, it's not easy now even though their so close finishing first.

Chicago missed a chance to clinch a tie for the National League East championship Monday night when pinch-hitter Jim Dwyer singled with one out in the 10th inning to give Montreal a 4-3 victory over the Cubs.

The second-place St. Louis Cardinals lost earlier Monday night, 4-2 at Pittsburgh, and remain four games behind the Cubs. St. Louis and Chicago each have five games left.

The Cubs, who have a magic number of two games, can clinch the division Tuesday night if they beat the Expos and the Cardinals lose to the Pirates.

Andre Dawson hit two home runs for the Cubs, including a controversial inside-the-park homer in the seventh inning to give Chicago a 3-2 lead.

"I don't expect it will be easy to nail this thing down," Dawson said. "This team has responded well all year, though, when it's really challenged."

Scott Sanderson, 11-9, came on to pitch the 10th inning for the Cubs and Mike Al-drete led off with a single. Rex Hudler pinch ran and stole second and the Cubs intentionally walked Andres Galarraga. After a sacrifice by rookie Marquis Grissom moved the runners up, Mitch Williams relieved.

"With infield and outfield playing in, Dwyer lined a single to right field on a 1-2 pitch to score the winning run.

"Sure, it's nice that Pittsburgh beat St. Louis, but we've still got to win ourselves," Williams said. "It still depresses me when we don't win."

Tim Burke, 9-3, pitched 1 innings for the

National League

Expos tied the score 3-3 in the ninth off reliever Les Lancaster, who replaced Rick Sutcliffe with one out in the sixth.

Tom Foley led off the ninth with a single and Otis Nixon pinch ran. Nixon stole second and moved to third on Spike Owen's sacrifice. Nelson Santovenia followed with a sacrifice fly to center, tying the score.

With the score 2-2 in the seventh inning, Dawson hit a drive to left field with one out off Bryn Smith. Center fielder Dave Martinez made a diving attempt to catch the ball at the warning track and appeared to make the play, but second base umpire Paul Runge ruled Martinez trapped the ball.

Pittsburgh 4 St. Louis 2

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Barry Bonds hit a two-run homer and Benny Disteana and Mike LaValliere hit consecutive home runs in the second inning as the Pittsburgh Pirates beat the St. Louis Cardinals 4-2 Monday night to reduce Chicago's magic number for winning the National League East to two games.

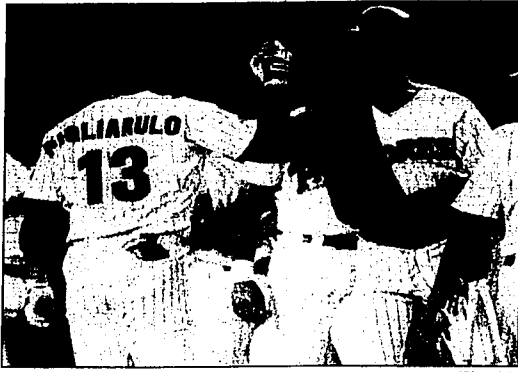
The Cubs and Cardinals each have five games remaining, including a three-game series against each other this weekend in St. Louis.

Jose DeLeon, 16-2, lost for the first time since Aug. 10. DeLeon had won five consecutive decisions.

He allowed four earned runs, all on home runs, in five innings. He had allowed four earned runs in his last 37 2/3 innings entering Monday's game.

Disteana and LaValliere each homered over the course of a right field walk in the second inning to give the Pirates a 2-0 lead.

Bonds' homer in the fifth was his 19th



San Diego's Mike Pagliarulo is congratulated by teammate Ed Whitson after blasting a game-tying home run in the third inning against Cincinnati and scored Jose Lind, who had singled leading off.

Neal Heaton, 6-7, won his fifth straight decision and held the Cardinals to one run in five innings. He is 3-0 with a 1.23 ERA in five starts since rejoining the rotation on Sept. 5.

Doug Bair pitched two innings. Bob Kipper one inning and Bill Landrum finished for his 25th save.

St. Louis scored in the fifth when Vince Coleman walked, stole second and scored on Pedro Guerrero's single. It was Guerrero's 115th RBI.

Jose Oquendo hit his first homer of the

left. The Reds rallied off reliever Greg Harris, 7-9, who started the eighth inning by retiring the first two batters on routine ground outs.

But Scotti Madison, who was 3-for-3, doubled to right. Harris walked Jeff Reed and pinch-hitter Barry Larkin to load the bases. Luis Quinones, batting for reliever Rob Dibble, 9-5, then hit a bouncer to Alomar's left which skipped off his glove, for his 28th error.

Norm Charlton pitched one inning and John Franco got the last three outs for his 31st save.

The Reds added a run in the ninth off Harris on Todd Benzinger's RBI single. Trailing 3-2, the Reds tied the score in the fourth inning against Tim Leary when Ron Oester doubled, moved to third on Eric Davis' single and scored on Paul O'Neill sacrifice fly.

Philadelphia 2 New York 1

NEW YORK (AP) — The New York Mets' pennant chase finished in failure Monday night as they lost to the Philadelphia Phillies 2-1 on Tom Herr's eighth-inning homer and were eliminated from the National League East race.

The Mets, the defending division champions, had promised to atone for their seven-game loss to Los Angeles in last year's NL playoffs. But the team that was expected to dominate the league instead dropped out with a thud on a cool autumn night.

Atlanta 5 Houston 3

HOUSTON (AP) — Ron Gant scored the tying run in the fourth inning and drove home the go-ahead run in the fifth, leading the Atlanta Braves past the Houston Astros 5-3 on Monday night.

Shoshone rolls past Gooding

By The Times-News

GOODING — Paced by the net game to defeat Murtaugh 15-11, 13-15, 15-8 here Monday night in a non-conference dual high school volleyball match.

Shoshone won the junior varsity preliminary.

Valley 15-13-15
Murtaugh 11-15-8

MURTAUGH — Valley overcame a 13-15 loss in the second

game to defeat Gooding 15-11, 13-15, 15-8 here Monday night in a non-conference dual high school volleyball match.

Valley won the junior varsity preliminary.

Bliss 9-15-15
Glenns Ferry 15-6-11

GLENN'S FERRY — Bliss out-dueled Glenns Ferry 9-15, 15-6, 15-11 here Monday in a non-con-

ference dual high school volleyball match. Bliss won the junior varsity preliminary.

Texas 3
Oakland 2

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The Oakland Athletics missed a chance to win a tie for their second straight American League West Division title Monday night when Texas' Fred Manrique hit a two-run homer in the eighth inning, only the 15th of his 34-year major-league career, giving the Rangers a 3-2 victory.

Todd Burns took over the pitching duties in the eighth, trying to save Bob Welch's 18th victory. But he issued a leadoff walk to pinch hitter Jack Daugherty and one out later Manrique hit a 1-2 pitch that struck the screen on the left-field foul pole for his fourth homer of the season.

The Athletics can clinch a tie by defeating Texas on Tuesday night but the earliest they can nail down the division flag is Wednesday night. Oakland has a five-game lead over California and Kansas City but the Royals and Angels start a three-

game series Tuesday night and the winner will still be mathematically alive.

Boston 7
New York 4

BOSTON (AP) — Wade Boggs went 4-for-5 for his seventh consecutive 200-hit season and Dwight Evans became the only major-leaguer with 20 homers in each of the last nine years in the Boston Red Sox's 7-4 victory over the New York Yankees on Monday night.

Although he gave up three runs and 10 hits in the first four innings, Roger Clemens, 17-10, earned the victory with relief help from Rob Murphy in the seventh and Lee Smith in the eighth. Murphy retired four batters on eight pitches and Smith got the last five outs for his 25th save.

Chicago 10
Minnesota 2

CHICAGO (AP) — Ivan Calderon drove in four runs, giving him a career-high 86 for the season, as the Chicago White Sox beat the Minnesota Twins 10-2 Monday night.

Calderon drove in the game's first run with a grounder in a three-run first inning, added a two-run single in the second and tripled home another in the fourth. His previous high was 83 RBIs in 1987.

Sammy Sosa and Russ Morman drove in two runs each for the White Sox and Lance Johnson had three hits.

Virden 15-yard scoring toss to bring the Broncos within two at 30-28 late in the fourth quarter. Broncos coach Skip Hall pulled a trick play out of the books to nail a two-point conversion as place-kick holder Darrin Lyle bulled it across to tie the game at 30.

But the upset evaporated when Eric Schlichte marched the Beavers from their own 7. Jason Ken pulled in a Schlichte toss from the 11 with 1:04 remaining.

The Broncos' weren't disappointed with the loss. The highly rated Broncos stand at 1-2, though both losses were to Division I-A teams.

They'll face their first Big Sky opponent next week when they take on Weber State in Ogden.

Montana and Idaho will renew their rivalry with a game in Moscow on national television Thursday night. The white on Saturday. Montana State travels to Idaho State and Northern Arizona travels to Eastern Washington.

Prep Volleyball

once high school dual volleyball match.

Glenns Ferry took the junior varsity preliminary.

Filer 15-15
Castleford 5-12

FILER — Filer swept past Castleford 15-5, 15-12 here Monday night in a non-conference dual volleyball match, paced by the play of Nicole Delman.

Filer won the junior varsity preliminary.

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New York 4

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American

Continued from Page C1

only four hits in seven innings, but one of them cost him the game.

"It was my fault," DuBois said of Fernandez's homer. "It was the third changeup I'd thrown him and it was one way."

The Blue Jays, second in the majors with 141 home runs, had hit just one in their previous seven games before Fernandez connected on a 2-2 pitch for his 11th of the season with one out in the second inning and Fred McGriff aboard via a leadoff walk.

"We haven't been playing real good" the past couple of weeks," Henke said. "The fact we're still in it shows the character of this team."

The Tigers' best threat came in the first inning. Gary Pettis led off with a single and Alan Trammell doubled him to third with no one out. But Key retired Lou Whitaker on a grounder back to the mound, slipped a called third strike past Gary Ward and retired Chad Lemon on a fly ball.

Baltimore 5
Milwaukee 3

MILWAUKEE (AP) — The Baltimore Orioles remained one game behind Toronto in the American League East and assured themselves of a chance to catch the Blue Jays in their showdown series this weekend by defeating the Milwaukee Brewers 5-3 Monday night.

Pete Harnisch won for the first time since Sept. 7 by limiting the Brewers to three hits over 6 innings

game of the season. The Wolf Pack refused to repeat mistakes that have plagued them in earlier games, making it through the contest without a single turnover.

A solid offensive performance turned in 408 yards.

Idaho State, 1-2 and 0-1, lost its ninth straight to Nevada-Reno. The Wolf Pack improved to 1-1 and 2-2.

Meanwhile, Boise State proved that the Big Sky comes to play.

The Beavers needed a 93-yard drive in the final three minutes to beat the Broncos before the second largest crowd in Boise State football history.

It appeared at first that the Beavers would have little trouble with Boise State. Oregon State led 20-6 midway through the third quarter before reserve quarterback Mike Virden ignited the Broncos for three fourth-quarter touchdowns. He passed for 290 yards in just 22 minutes.

When Dave Kingstad nabbed a

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P165/80R13 39 ⁹⁹	P215/75R14 51 ⁹⁹
P175/80R13 41 ⁹⁹	P205/75R15 51 ⁹⁹
P185/80R13 44 ⁹⁹	P215/75R15 52 ⁹⁹
P185/75R14 45 ⁹⁹	P225/75R15 56 ⁹⁹
P195/75R14 46 ⁹⁹	P235/75R15 57 ⁹⁹

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Pitt makes football's Top 10 for 1st time in 5 years

The Associated Press

Notre Dame isn't the only school that's waking up the echoes of Pittsburgh, the alma mater of Mike Ditka, Tony Dorsett and Dan Marino, is is 3-0 and ranked 10th in The Associated Press' college football poll — its first Top 10 ranking in five years.

"People are starting to find out we're contenders, not pretenders," quarterback Alex Van Pelt said. "We've opened some eyes now. We're making some people believe."

Van Pelt is one of the main reasons the Panthers are prowling among the nation's elite.

In Pitt's 30-23 victory over Syracuse Saturday night, the redshirt freshman completed 25 of 32 passes for 306 yards and one touchdown, in 30 West Virginia on the road. Van Pelt has completed 51 of 67 passes — an amazing 76 percent — for 663 yards and four touchdowns.

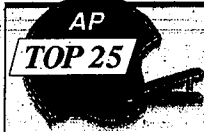
"Was I surprised at the way he played? Yes, and not pleasantly surprised," Syracuse coach Dick MacPherson said.

Not pleasant also would be an apt description of Pitt's remaining schedule.

The Panthers, who rose three spots in this week's poll, play ninth-ranked West Virginia on the road Saturday. An even tougher test will be consecutive games against top-ranked Notre Dame and 2-2 Miami on Oct. 28 and Nov. 11.

This is a good start, but I told our kids to look down the schedule and they'll get sick," Pitt coach Mike Gottfried said.

Notre Dame retained the top spot



For the week ending Sept. 23, 1989

School and record	Points
1. Notre Dame 3-0-0	1,497
2. Miami, Fla., 3-0-0	1,432
3. Nebraska 3-0-0	1,319
4. Auburn 2-0-0	1,284
5. Colorado 3-0-0	1,226
6. Michigan 1-1-0	1,193
7. Clemson 4-0-0	1,186
8. Arkansas 2-0-0	1,030
9. West Virginia 4-0-0	955
10. Pittsburgh 3-0-0	943
11. Southern Cal., 2-1-0	892
12. Tennessee 2-0-0	822
13. Alabama 2-0-0	725
14. Houston 2-0-0	659
15. N. Carolina 2-1-0	659
16. Oklahoma 2-1-0	544
17. Arizona 3-1-0	493
18. Syracuse 2-1-0	482
19. Washington St. 4-0-0	422
20. Illinois 2-1-0	366
21. Washington 2-1-0	320
22. Texas A&M 2-1-0	230
23. Georgia 2-0-0	213
24. Air Force 4-0-0	183
25. Florida St. 2-2-0	145

The Fighting Irish, who beat Michigan State 21-13, received 1,497 points from a panel of sports writers and broadcasters — the same total as the previous week. Miami, a 38-7 winner over Missouri, drew eight points closer with 1,432.

Nebraska was third, followed by Auburn, Colorado, Michigan, Clemson, Arkansas and West Virginia. Michigan and Colorado switched positions, but otherwise the order was the same as last week.

Nebraska pounded Minnesota 48-0, Michigan edged UCLA 24-23, Clemson beat Maryland 31-7, Arkansas downed Mississippi 24-17 and West Virginia beat Louisville 30-21. Auburn and Colorado did not play.

Syracuse fell eight spots to No. 18 following its loss to Pitt, but that wasn't the biggest drop among ranked teams. Washington plunged 10 places to No. 21 following a 20-17 loss to Arizona. The victory lifted the Wildcats from No. 23 to No. 17.

Losses dropped Oregon, UCLA and Ohio State out of the rankings. Stanford edged Oregon 18-17 and Southern California routed Ohio State 42-3.

Moving into the rankings were No. 23 Georgia, No. 24 Air Force and No. 25 Florida State. Georgia beat Mississippi State 23-6, Air Force defeated Texas-El Paso 43-26 and Florida State clobbered Tulane 59-9.

Southern Cal was ranked 11th, followed by Tennessee, Alabama, Houston, North Carolina State, Oklahoma, Arizona, Syracuse, Washington State, Illinois, Washington and Texas A&M.

in the poll for the third straight week, while Miami remained No. 2. The split of first-place votes was the same as last week — 57 for Notre Dame, the other three for Miami.

Tracking the locals

A weekly update on former Magic Valley high school stars playing college football at four-year schools:

Todd Simis, Gooding
Junior quarterback, Willamette

Last week: Against Puget Sound, Simis completed 17 of 30 passes for 378 yards and five touchdowns and rushed three times for minus-14 yards.

Season: In two games, Simis has completed 41 of 57 passes for 727 yards and 10 touchdowns and has been intercepted once. He has also rushed six times for minus-47 yards.

Andy Moretto, Buhl
Freshman wide receiver, W. Montana

Last week: Western Montana was idle.

Season: Moretto has played in one game, but has no receptions.

Bob McLaughlin, Twin Falls
Senior-defensive tackle, Boise State

Last week: Against Oregon State, McLaughlin had two assisted tackles.

Season: In three games, McLaughlin has three assisted tackles and three unassisted tackles.

Mike Pavelec, Twin Falls
Senior offensive tackle, Calgary

Last week: Calgary was idle last weekend.

Season: Pavelec has started all three of the Dinosaurs' games this season.

Torrey Sheets, Jerome
Junior wide receiver, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Sheets caught four passes for 36 yards.

Season: In three games, Sheets has caught 10 passes for 85 yards.

Roy Nebeker, Murtaugh
Senior inside linebacker, Idaho St.

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Nebeker had one assisted tackle.

Season: In three games, Nebeker has three unassisted tackles, nine assisted tackles, one sack for minus-8 yards and a return of a blocked punt for 33 yards and a touchdown.

Todd Jones, Twin Falls
Senior wide receiver, Idaho State

Last week: Against Nevada-Reno, Jones caught three passes for 26 yards.

Season: In three games, Jones has caught nine passes for 92 yards.

Jay Ostler, Jerome
Sophomore running back, Willamette

Last week: Against Puget Sound, Ostler returned three kickoffs for 76 yards.

Season: In two games, Ostler has rushed seven times for 11 yards, caught seven passes for 84 yards and three touchdowns and returned seven kicks for 132 yards.

Mike Johnson, Gooding
Freshman tight end, Willamette

Last week: Against Puget Sound, Johnson caught one pass for a two-point conversion.

Season: In two games, Johnson has caught one pass for a two-point conversion.

Briefly in sports

Berra retiring from active field duty

HOUSTON (AP) — Houston Astros coach Yogi Berra is retiring from active field duty at the end of the season and Les Moss will not return as pitching coach, the Astros announced Monday.

Berra, a member of the Hall of Fame, is completing his fourth season with the Astros and has been offered a position as senior baseball adviser.

Moss, completing his eighth season with the Astros, has been offered another job within the organization. Both are considering the offers.

Berra came to the Astros in 1986 as a coach on former manager Hal Lanier's staff. It marked the first time since he broke into the big leagues in 1946 that Berra had worked for a major league team outside of New York.

Moss, 64, is a veteran of more than 35 years of pro baseball experience.

The Astros, eliminated from the National League West race Sunday by the San Francisco Giants, close out their home season beginning Monday night against Atlanta.

Big Sky honors Friesz, Virden, Rust

BOISE (AP) — Boise State quarterback Mike Virden, Idaho quarterback John Friesz, and Idaho kicker John Rust were named Monday as the Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

League Commissioner Ron Stephenson said Virden and Friesz share this week's award on offense and Rust was named defensive player of the week.

Virden, a 6-foot-1, 187-pound junior from Des Moines, Iowa, came off the bench to spark a second-half rally that fell short in Boise State's 37-30 home loss to Oregon State of the Pac-10. Playing in only the final 22 minutes of the game, he completed 17 of 30 passes for 290 yards and three touchdowns. Virden also rushed for 15 yards to gain 305 yards of total offense.

Friesz, a 6-foot-4, 203-pound senior from Coeur d'Alene, completed 25 of 37 passes for 389 yards and four touchdowns in the Vandals' 46-33 road victory over Weber State. It was the seventh time he has thrown for four or more touchdowns in a game. In the past two games, the two-time Big Sky Conference Offensive MVP has averaged 382 yards and five TD passes per game.

Rust, a 6-foot-2, 228-pound junior from Sandpoint, was a major reason why Idaho scored two quick second-half touchdowns in the victory over Weber. He had two pass interceptions early in the third quarter as the Vandals erased a 19-14 halftime deficit to take a lead they never relinquished on their way to a 32 second-half points.

Rust was also credited with five tackles.

Mets pitcher Gooden calls it a year

NEW YORK (AP) — Dwight Gooden, who missed 2 1/2 months this season with a torn muscle, will not pitch any more this year for the fading New York Mets because of shoulder soreness.

"I have no doubt I could pitch again, but why take a chance?" the right-hander said Saturday. "I'm just going to call it a year."

"That's what I decided," he said. "If we were one or two games out, I would pitch, but I wouldn't be 100 percent. I figure I might as well wait until next year and be 100 percent going into spring training."

Mets manager Davey Johnson seemed displeased by Gooden's decision.

"As far as I'm concerned, he's healthy," Johnson said.

The Mets are 5 1/2 games behind Chicago in the National League East and have just seven games left.

Gooden finished the season 9-4 with a 2.89 earned-run average and 17 starts. His last start was July 1, when he torn a muscle below his right arm pit.

Former Colorado QB dies of cancer

DENVER (AP) — Former University of Colorado quarterback Sal Auneese died of cancer Saturday night, a week after being admitted to University Hospital.

Auneese, 21, died shortly before 9 p.m. MDT., hospital spokesman Brad Bawman said.

"Sal died a peaceful death without pain," Dr. Wayne Gersoff, the attending physician, told a news conference called less than two hours after Auneese's death. "He was a tremendous warrior and put up one of the greatest fights anyone could imagine. Unfortunately, the fight had to come to an end."

Auneese, first diagnosed as having inoperable stomach and lung cancer last March, was brought to the hospital last Sunday after he began having trouble breathing. He had been an outpatient.

Last season, Auneese led the Buffaloes to an 8-3 season and set a school record by throwing 92 passes with 11 touchdowns. He passed for 1,004 yards and two touchdowns and rushed for 397 yards and eight TDs.

Bosworth's shoulder puts career in question

SEATTLE (AP) — When the winless Seattle Seahawks played their third game of the season in New England on Sunday, The Boz was missing.

Brian Bosworth also won't be with the Seahawks for Games 4, 5, 6, 7, 8 and he could be absent beyond that, depending exactly is wrong with his ailing right shoulder. If it requires surgery, he could be lost for the remainder of the season.

Bosworth, 24, came into the NFL in 1987 with about as much fanfare as there could be for a col-

lege football player. The Seahawks picked the colorful University of Oklahoma All-America linebacker in the supplemental draft that year and then gave him a 10-year, \$1.1 million contract.

Three years later, the 6-foot-2, 241-pound Bosworth's pro career is in question.

For the second time in two seasons, Bosworth is an injured reserve because of a shoulder injury. He underwent an arthroscopy to his left shoulder last season to take out some cartilage and missed seven games.

Counting two games this season, Bosworth has played — and started — a total of 24 regular-season games in three years. He hasn't distinguished himself. He has 175 tackles, four sacks and no interceptions.

The Seahawks aren't saying exactly what's wrong with Bosworth but something is definitely wrong. If Bosworth's right shoulder needs surgery, it will be his third in less than a year.

During the offseason, he had to have an operation to take out some cartilage in his left knee.

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Scores and stats

Baseball

A.L. standings

By the Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	81	54	.600
Oakland	79	57	.583
California	77	59	.566
Minnesota	75	61	.551
Chicago	73	63	.535
Seattle	71	65	.520
Los Angeles	69	67	.510
San Francisco	67	69	.493
San Diego	65	71	.478
Philadelphia	63	73	.462
St. Louis	61	75	.447
Atlanta	59	77	.432
Washington	57	79	.417
Montreal	55	81	.402
Chicago (2)	53	83	.387
Detroit	51	85	.372
Kansas City	49	87	.357
Cleveland	47	89	.342
Pittsburgh	45	91	.327
Los Angeles (2)	43	93	.312
San Francisco (2)	41	95	.297
Houston	39	97	.282
St. Louis (2)	37	99	.267
Philadelphia (2)	35	101	.252
San Diego (2)	33	103	.237
Atlanta (2)	31	105	.222
Washington (2)	29	107	.207
Montreal (2)	27	109	.192
Chicago (3)	25	111	.177
Detroit (2)	23	113	.162
Kansas City (2)	21	115	.147
Cleveland (2)	19	117	.132
Pittsburgh (2)	17	119	.117
Los Angeles (3)	15	121	.102
San Francisco (3)	13	123	.087
Houston (2)	11	125	.072
St. Louis (3)	9	127	.057
Philadelphia (3)	7	129	.042
San Diego (3)	5	131	.027
Atlanta (3)	3	133	.012
Washington (3)	1	135	.000

N.L. box scores

By the Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	81	54	.600
San Diego	79	57	.583
San Francisco	77	59	.566
St. Louis	75	61	.551
Philadelphia	73	63	.535
Atlanta	71	65	.520
Chicago	69	67	.510
San Francisco (2)	67	69	.493
San Diego (2)	65	71	.478
Philadelphia (2)	63	73	.462
St. Louis (2)	61	75	.447
Atlanta (2)	59	77	.432
Chicago (2)	57	79	.417
San Francisco (3)	55	81	.402
San Diego (3)	53	83	.387
Philadelphia (3)	51	85	.372
St. Louis (3)	49	87	.357
Atlanta (3)	47	89	.342
Chicago (3)	45	91	.327
San Francisco (4)	43	93	.312
San Diego (4)	41	95	.297
Philadelphia (4)	39	97	.282
St. Louis (4)	37	99	.267
Atlanta (4)	35	101	.252
Chicago (4)	33	103	.237
San Francisco (5)	31	105	.222
San Diego (5)	29	107	.207
Philadelphia (5)	27	109	.192
St. Louis (5)	25	111	.177
Atlanta (5)	23	113	.162
Chicago (5)	21	115	.147
San Francisco (6)	19	117	.132
San Diego (6)	17	119	.117
Philadelphia (6)	15	121	.102
St. Louis (6)	13	123	.087
Atlanta (6)	11	125	.072
Chicago (6)	9	127	.057
San Francisco (7)	7	129	.042
San Diego (7)	5	131	.027
Philadelphia (7)	3	133	.012
St. Louis (7)	1	135	.000

N.L. standings

By the Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Los Angeles	81	54	.600
San Diego	79	57	.583
San Francisco	77	59	.566
St. Louis	75	61	.551
Philadelphia	73	63	.535
Atlanta	71	65	.520
Chicago	69	67	.510
San Francisco (2)	67	69	.493
San Diego (2)	65	71	.478
Philadelphia (2)	63	73	.462
St. Louis (2)	61	75	.447
Atlanta (2)	59	77	.432
Chicago (2)	57	79	.417
San Francisco (3)	55	81	.402
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A.L. box scores

By the Associated Press

Team	W	L	Pct.
Toronto	81	54	.600
Oakland	79	57	.583
California	77	59	.566
Minnesota	75	61	.551
Chicago	73	63	.535
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Houston			

Farmers' market-Recreational

114-127

114 Farm Implements

1961 International truck, 18' Wozcon combination grain and livestock bed, Call 733-3136.
 Logan potato harvester, model 206, \$14,000. 5-Load-2000, 12,500 bushels, \$12,500 each.
 Logan potato windrower, model 206, \$14,000. 5-Load-2000, 12,500 bushels, \$12,500 each.
 10 2 1/2 ton lift trucks w/pallet forks, \$2,500. Call 837-6124 or 825-5258.
 20' x 10' good wood, \$6000. Call 733-2107.
 6 hydraulic motors, cones and hard surface scarp disks for post delolator, all very good. Call 326-4872 evens.
Attention bean & hay growers: 1988 Introd 5th wheel, 2,800 lb axle, electric brakes, stereo, radio, extra hitch on back, GVW 16,000 lbs. Must sell this week. 324-5459.
 Ford tractor, 1700, 4-wheel drive, 390 hrs, 3 pl, like new, \$2340 in factory.
 For Sale! Cleanor M grain & bean combine, New Holland 8750.
For Sale! Speedy bean windrower. Nood Freeman 3 combine, good shape, \$1750.
 JD 8 row FM bean cutter w/PU nose divider, Call 862-3878.
 John Deere 440 combine, good condition, set up for beans. 423-5012 evenings.
 K600 bean special with a custom body. Call 543-4333.
Must sell immediately! 2 arch style buildings, 25 x 30, \$1000. 1-800-843-1300 ext 89.
 New 8 Pioner silage bager, includes 2, 200 lb bags, \$12,000. 1981 Case 2250, 4000 hours of light work, includes duals, \$15,000.
 Masco 100 tractor, runs good, \$5000. 1974 F 700, used for milk truck with stainless steel tank with pump, \$6500 for unit. Always 8 tractor, good shape, needs minor work, \$1000. Call 438-6116, evenings.
 New Holland loaders, 12 ft platform, \$2300; 6-row com, \$7000; 11 ft Sund pickup, \$800; pickup fuel tank w/pump, \$150. Call 829-5854.
 Parma 6-row triple drum baler, good condition, \$5500. Call 459-7233.
SOLAR POWERED PUMPS More economical & efficient, less maintenance, automatic for rural remote areas or domestic use. Call 733-2634.
 Sund pickup, 8, Sauczo chute, front and side opening. Grandview PTO 5'x24", on wheels. Hay pile and 3 1/2 hp motor, 23". Call 84655 only on Wednesdays.
 Topping unit & extra parts for 565 Hesston belt harvester, used very little, \$600. Call after 7 pm, 438-6622.
USED EQUIPMENT
 JD 4440 Cab
 JD 4440 PS
 JD 4440 PS
 IH 1068 MFWD
 IH 1566
 IH 70 hydro
 Ford 4500 backhoe loader
MISCELLANEOUS
 JD 148 loader
 JD 148 loader
 Watta 3 bottom plow
 Lockwood 6 row beet delolator
SOUTHWEST EQUIPMENT CO.
 Kimberly Rd E, Twin Falls 733-1545
 Rogar Newton, 733-2884, home 734-4443, fax 734-4443
 Rex Galay, 733-3634
Used Farm Tractor Parts
 Burley Tractor Salvage
 Paul, ID - 438-9430
 Very good case 2010 JD row crop extra good tires, long axle and very handy. Call 438-4272.
WE REBUILD Hydraulic Jakes at ABBOTT'S AUTO SUPPLY, 305 Shoehorn Street South, Twin Falls.
 White 65 hp 4 WD loader tractor, \$7000. 733-3634.

121 Boats & Marine Items

15' Larson boat, 40 hp Merc motor, and trailer, \$1000 or trade for camp trailer. Call 543-6089.
 5' Swasirl, good cond., \$5,900. At Riv Stern 412-A Addison Ave W, TF. 543-4106.
 18' Fiberglass hard top, new engine, skin, down rigger, Bottom Line sonar, easy lift trailer, trolling motor, \$6,000. Call 543-5258.
 Lol your daily newspaper work for you... read and use the classified.
 1977 19' Taltit jet boat, 450 Ford engine, runs exc, tandem trailer, \$5000 or best offer. 733-4938 after 6 pm.
 1981 Bayliner Mutiny, 140 hp in/outboard Mercruiser, storage, tops, EZ load lift, \$5500 or best offer. 934-8342 days or 934-4385 evens.
 1967 17' Seaswirl, V/O, used 60 hrs. \$11,500 now, asking, \$8995/offer. Call 734-2753.
 1988 17' Seaswirl, 175 hp, V/O, w/EZ-load trailer, now condition, \$11,000. 733-5187 after 5.
 1988 Bayliner, 17', 85 hp, only 100 hrs, like new, take over payments, \$5000 balance and give anything of value for \$2000 plus equity. Call 536-6481.
 1988 Star Craft, 21' aluminum beam, more cruise, V/O, 3 radios, Impulse Fish Finder, w/trailer, 733-4002.

175-Auto Dealers

121 Boats & Marine Items

NEW 1990 BAYLINER AND SEARAYS
CENTURY BOATLAND
 299 Addison Ave. W, TF 733-5076
 Our 1990 Seaswirl boats with GMC Cobra motors are in stock.
 Tom's Marina & Sport Gds. Heyburn/Burley, 678-7473
 Sharp 22 1/2' fiberform 188 Merc Outboard, full equip, full cover & top. EZ load lift. \$2500. Trade up? 733-4402.
123 Guns & Rifles
 12 gaug Winchester model 12, \$300 or best offer. Call 734-4733. 8 or 9 weekends. Browning 22 rifle, \$225. Call 837-6402.
 For Sale: Pro-64 model 70, 30.06 scope, good condition. Call 826-2635.
 For Sale: Ruger mini-14 rifle, \$250 or offer. 733-8618.
 Model 650 Smith and Wesson 9 mm pistol. Like new! 734-1546 after 8.
 Model 70-270, Weaver 440 scope, fine cond. 120 rounds ammo, scabbard, bin, \$500. 734-4376.
 Remington 1100, 3" mag, 30" FC VR plus 28" mod VR, good for steel shot, \$350. Call 734-5127 evens.

175-Auto Dealers

123 Guns & Rifles

Ruger .77 light weight, 7 mm, 3x9 Leupold scope, \$450. Call 423-5956.
 Savage 12 gauge pump shot gun, \$150. 30/06 rifle w/ mounted 4x Weaver scope, 4" x scabbard, \$285. All good. Call 734-0722.
 Savage model 340, 3030 bolt action w/ 2X Buesnel scope & extra clip, \$150.
 Stevens model 67, 12 gauge pump shotgun, good cond., \$125. Lee progressive 3 station loading press for 357 Mag & 220, \$175. Call 924-7128.
124 Snow Vehicles
 1987 Phazor, pipe, low miles, runs excel. 866-7540.
125 Travel Trailers
 10 1/2' Caveman, self-contained, hot water, gas/diesel, radio. \$500. Call 734-3554.
 16' bot, 1960 Jowl, good condition, gas stove & oven, gas/marine 1600, slope 4, now condition, table, 1500 or best offer. Call 734-4538 before 8 am or after 4 pm.
 1969 Layton 21', self-contained, slope 6, good condition, microwave, etc. \$2250. 733-0601 days or 734-1737 evens and Sun. See at 1950 Bitumot Dr.

175-Auto Dealers

125 Travel Trailers

12' remodeld Ajo camper trailer, \$650. Call 733-5658 days or 734-3843 evens.
 14' Security travel trailer, \$1000. Call 733-4424.
 1972 KK 21' self-contained, tandem axle, now 3 way refrigerator, \$2750. 324-8763.
 1972 KK 21' self-contained, dual axle. Ready to go \$2500. 733-9070.
 1973 Hachiker N/W/LA, 5th wheel, 27' slope 4, self-contained, hitch included, class. \$2500. 543-5211.
 1975 K Compaction, 24' 5th wheel, self-cont. exc cond, roof air, \$2995. 543-5157.
 1975 Midas 25' travel tr, exc. cond, roof air, ready for hunting. \$3885. 543-5157.
 1976 Hornad 23 ft. See at 1917 Conside or call 733-8389 after 5:30 p.m.
 1978 28' Fibrald, AC, slope 4, new tires & batteries & water heater. Call 678-9674.
 1984 24' Wilderness 5th wheel trailer, Awinac, AC, hitch included, price negotiable. 934-5478 or 934-4343.
 1984 33 ft. 8 in. 5th wheel, awning, AC, microwave, many extras, large 3 way refrigerator, now furnace, excellent condition, 1340 Evergreen Dr. Call 733-9134.
 1985 23' K/R Road Ranger travel trailer, Call 678-4765.
 Arizona made! Ford pickup & 24 ft 5th wheel, make offer, 483 Filmora. 733-1190.

175-Auto Dealers

125 Travel Trailers

125 Campers & Shells
 2 small camper shells: 1: \$150. 1-3200 or best offer. 733-4969 after 5 pm.
 10 ft Travel Queen camper, rig, stove/oven, post top, jacks, good condition. Call 825-5179.
175-Auto Dealers

126 Campers & Shells

1974 Olympic camper, in excellent condition, 8 foot with overhead and jacks, 1750/offer. 734-1008 after 5 pm.
 1980 G & G, 8 ft camper, 15' overhead, icebox, stove, jacks, \$700. Call 436-3074.
 8 ft camper, full size box, gas/diesel, 3 burner stove, heater, 2 propane tanks, outside hydraulic jack, 1 cover, immaculate condition, 1195. 733-6808, before 7 am, or after 7 pm.
 8 ft Society camper shell, wired for 110, needs some work. Call 733-0488 after 5.
175-Auto Dealers

126 Campers & Shells

8' slide-in camper, has table and cupboards, \$150. Call 436-5763.
 8 1/2' overhead camper w/ice box and stove, \$495. Call 734-7390.
 Camper shell & carpet kit, (fits S-10 standard bed), \$750. Call 423-4330, evens.
 Camper shell, long wheel base PU, good condition. Call 537-0270.
 Custom camper shell, white, fits Dodge D50, size: 7 1/2' long 5' wide, \$250. Also small 2 wheel trailer, \$25. Call 678-2774.
175-Auto Dealers

126 Campers & Shells

8' cab high camper, heater, table, cupboards, \$300/offer. Call 733-1531.
 Glass Tno camper shell, fits 1973-87 general motors product like new, \$500. Call 324-8752 after 5 pm.
 Subaru Brat Leer Snug Top camper shell, \$300/best offer. Call 734-3166.
127 Motor Homes
 1973 Winniepo, class A, excel cond, roof air, microwave incl, low mileage, \$7200. Call 733-1408.
175-Auto Dealers

ONLY 48 MONTH LEASE PAYMENTS!

1990 Subaru Loyale
 4 Door Sedan, 4 Wheel Drive, Turbo Charged
48 LEASE PAYMENTS \$190¹⁸ + Tax
 MSRP \$13713⁰⁰
\$1000⁰⁰
 Your trade Example
\$5485²⁰ RESIDUAL

1990 Subaru Loyale Station Wagon
 Front Wheel Drive, Automatic
48 LEASE PAYMENTS \$149⁶⁴ + Tax
 MSRP \$11213⁰⁰
\$1000⁰⁰
 Your trade Example
\$4597⁷⁰ RESIDUAL

1989 Subaru DL Justy
 Front Wheel Drive, 5 Speed
48 LEASE PAYMENTS \$116¹⁵ + Tax
 MSRP \$6530⁰⁰
\$1000⁰⁰
 Your trade Example
\$1893⁷⁰ RESIDUAL

Finest Used Car Selection In The Magic Valley

<p>'80 Mercury Zephyr Station Wagon, 36,000 Actual Miles, Local Owner, 0052B \$1995</p>	<p>'84 Dodge 600 4 Door, Local Owner Must See, Silver, 0-09118 \$3995</p>	<p>'83 Mercury Lynx 2 Door, Std. Trans, 65,000 Actual Miles, Extremely Sharp 9-1448 \$2995</p>
<p>'86 Subaru GL 4 Door, 42,000 Actual Miles, 4 Cylinder, 5 Speed, Local Owner 9-050A \$6995</p>	<p>'84 Ford F150 4X4 Pickup, 45,000 Actual Miles, Std. Trans., Camper Shell, Local Owner 9-161B \$7995</p>	<p>'88 Mercury Cougar LS Super Sharp, White V6, Automatic, Loaded, 17,000 Actual Miles, Local Owner 0-0000 \$11,995</p>

RECREATIONAL

120 Aviation
 1966 Chevrolet 235, \$7,000 best offer. Call 823-3371.
 TF Flying Club Membership. Call 733-3895, 733-7187.

121 Boats & Marine Items
 15 ft Mercruiser, carpeted windshield, steering wheel, 25 hp Mercury, good trailer with extra, low price \$1800. Call 733-3845.

DICK DEY'S Final Close-out on 1989 Oldsmobiles

Get up to **\$2500**

REBATE FROM OLDSMOBILE • LAST 3 DAYS

1989 OLDSMOBILE CUTLASS SUPREME
 #89-10070, white, gray trim, engine cooler, fuel injected V-6 engine, actively loaded with all the options. Come in and test drive this beautiful car today.
 LIST: \$17,088
 INVOICE: \$14,840.89
YOU PAY \$14,840⁸⁹
Plus \$1500 Rebate From Oldsmobile

1989 OLDSMOBILE TOURING SEDAN
 #89-10400, medium gray in color, leather interior, instrument cluster, all the power options, loaded to the hilt.
 LIST: \$27,295
 INVOICE: \$23,305.69
YOU PAY \$23,305⁶⁹
Plus \$1000 Rebate from Oldsmobile

1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA SL
 #89-10830, medium gray, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, rear window delogger, loaded.
 LIST: \$17,393
 INVOICE: \$15,189.49
YOU PAY \$15,189⁴⁹
Plus \$2000 Rebate from Oldsmobile

1989 OLDSMOBILE TORONADO
 #89-10830, medium gray, automatic overdrive transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, rear window delogger, loaded with options.
 LIST: \$24,362
 INVOICE: \$20,882.54
YOU PAY \$20,882⁵⁴
Plus \$2500 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 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM
 #89-11200, red, red cloth interior, wire wheels, antim cassette, loaded.
 LIST: \$20,378
 INVOICE: \$17,371.26
YOU PAY \$17,371²⁶
Plus \$1000 Rebate From Oldsmobile

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
YOU PAY \$14,924²¹
Plus \$1500 Rebate From Oldsmobile

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
YOU PAY \$14,889³⁶
Plus \$1500 Rebate From Oldsmobile

1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOR
 #89-11170, 3300 fuel injected V-6 engine, rear window delogger, all the power options.
 LIST: \$16,489
 INVOICE: \$14,404.19
YOU PAY \$14,404¹⁹
Plus \$2000 Rebate From Oldsmobile

1989 OLDSMOBILE CIERA 4 DOOR
 #89-11180, white, blue trim, divided bench seats, loaded and luxurious.
 LIST: \$16,489
 INVOICE: \$14,404.19
YOU PAY \$14,404¹⁹
Plus \$2000 Rebate From Oldsmobile

HURRY! THESE OFFERS END WEDNESDAY NIGHT AT 9 P.M.

DICK DEY
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Pet lovers fight back like cats, dogs

Earlier this year, I wrote a pair of sensitive columns detailing my lifelong dislike for cats.

Believe me, I didn't go off half-cocked.

Basically I said that cats were arrogant, vicious creatures who lived for nothing more than a chance to ruin the drapes and rip out someone's eyeballs.

I also mentioned that anyone who owned a cat was probably a dangerous sociopath with leftist tendencies to boot.

Me, I thought they were rational, well-crafted pieces that bent over backward to be fair.

Many readers responded in the way I expected, by organizing parades and throwing confetti and chanting: "Tell it, brother, tell it!"

These readers were also kind enough to note that I was the natural successor to Mencklen and Hemingway in terms of reporting on the human condition.

But some readers actually took exception to my observations about cats. As you can imagine, these were mostly cranks, misfits, subversives and people who never call their mothers, but their scathing remarks hurt anyway.

I was so upset by some of the letters that I rolled in — particularly that one scrawled in violet Crayola — that I spent a full day laughing hysterically and showing the stupid letters around saloons all over town.

But today I thought we'd try to heal those ugly wounds caused by the earlier cat-columns.

I thought we'd let bygones be bygones.

I thought we'd have everyone — cat people and dog people, even goldfish.

Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

'A dog is always glad to see you. Even if the dog is having a tough day — say he's been chasing cars and finally caught a Dodge, right across his kisser — he will perk up and wag his tail the moment he sees you.'

bunny rabbit and hamster folks — join hands and sway to the strains of "We Are the World."

Then after that sickening display of unity, I'd explain to you cat-loving deadbeats why dogs are so superior in the pet department.

If we can get on with it, then, let us first discuss the dog's sparkling personality.

A dog is always glad to see you. Even if the dog is having a tough day — say he's been chasing cars and finally caught a Dodge, right across his kisser — he will perk up and wag his tail the moment he sees you.

A cat, on the other hand, is constantly in a foul mood.

Having a human being around only makes it worse. It's sort of like squeezing lemon juice on an open wound.

If a cat had his drawers, he'd have his owner open a can of L'il' Friskies in the morning and then get lost for the day.

That's just the way cats are. They pretty much prefer staying to themselves while stalking innocent school children, terrorizing parakeets, and what have you.

Here is another quality of dogs that I find endearing: They are easily entertained.

If you have an old tennis ball, to a dog this is like having a 24-inch Sony Trinitron.

It can keep him amused for hours. You can stand there in the yard and throw the ball 200 times, and the stupid... er, the dog will fetch it 200 times, or until he keels over from a coronary.

Whereas if you try this with a cat, he'll look at you indignantly as if to say: "To hell with this, Jack. Hook up the Nintendo."

Then, of course, if you hesitated and said: "Gee, Fluffy, I don't have any video games," he'd try to rip out your eyeballs.

Trust me, I've seen it happen a thousand times. There's nothing more dangerous than a bored cat, unless it's a wounded thimoceros that's been cornered.

Personally, I'd feel more comfortable around the wounded rhino.

Another thing about dogs: You can teach them tricks. You can teach them to roll over, play dead, bark in Arabic, neat

• See CATS on Page D2

Small-town doctor in middle of sex scandal

The Associated Press

FRANKTON, Ind. — It sounds like the plot of a steamy novel: dashing doctor finds success and riches in small-town America, leads charmed life until sex scandal erupts — and he's in the middle of it.

But it's fact, not fiction in this tranquil town.

The protagonist is Dr. Pravin Thakkar, accused of gross negligence, lewd conduct, rape and other offenses against more than a dozen women. Many are ex-patients. In some cases, women he dated say he impregnated them and then performed abortions without their consent.

"We've had lewd and immoral allegations before ... but never in this volume against one man," said Dan Foley, assistant to state Attorney General Linley Pearson, whose office filed a complaint against Thakkar.

Thakkar, whose license has been temporarily suspended, denies the charges and says he'll be vindicated.

"You are giving a forum to people who are lying ... (and trying) to cash in," he said. "This are not the facts."

Jeffrey Lockwood, his attorney, added, "Many of the allegations, if not all of them, are not worthy of belief."

Madison County Prosecutor William Lawler says charges involving five women and a sixth unrelated accusation will likely be presented to a grand jury within several weeks.

A 23-count state complaint pending before the Indiana Medical Licensing Board accuses him of a litany of misconduct, including: prescribing an addictive drug to a patient as long as she would have pelvic exams; fondling patients in the examining room; forcing a woman to have sex in her house; impregnating women, then performing unwanted

abortions. Separate suits and malpractice claims are pending against Thakkar.

He also faces an October trial on charges that he withdrew more than \$132,000 from his bank accounts in a way that allegedly skirted federal rules on reporting withdrawals.

Many of Thakkar's accusers came forward at a February state board hearing that resulted in the temporary suspension of his license. A hearing on whether to revoke the license has not been scheduled.

One panel member called it "probably the worst abuse of physician-patient trust he'd seen. The board called Thakkar 'a clear and immediate danger to the public health and safety.'"

"The commonality of all of their stories was pretty convincing," Foley said.

Since then, the Indianapolis Star reported Thakkar left an Ohio medical training program in 1980 amid charges he had a sexual encounter with a patient and mishandled a case in which a woman hemorrhaged to death after giving birth.

Court records claim Thakkar left a Texas medical residency program in 1981 after a

patient complained he made sexual comments and was known as a doctor who "would conduct a pelvic exam for a head cold."

Carmen Brutchten Hertzinger, a divorced teacher's aide, claims Thakkar impregnated her in 1983, then pressured her to have an abortion.

"I said, 'No way. I want this baby. I love you,'" she recalled.

When she refused, she claims he drugged her, induced labor without her consent and delivered an 8-month-old fetus. She contends she heard a cry, but never saw the baby and Thakkar told her it was stillborn and claimed to have "six bullets" to kill her, others and himself if she revealed what happened.

Ms. Hertzinger has sued Thakkar. He has responded with a slander suit, claiming she was still pregnant more than a month after the alleged abortion.

"I think he specifically sought out women who were emotionally vulnerable," said Bonnie Coffey-Myers, who answered a personal ad Thakkar placed in "Indianapolis Monthly" magazine.

"It was overwrought, divorced, raising two

kids on my own ... attracting the attention of a healthy, intelligent, wealthy, powerful physician," she said. "It's every woman's dream."

Ms. Coffey-Myers said after she became pregnant, Thakkar told her he'd perform an abortion but would have to falsify records because the procedure wasn't allowed at the hospital.

Despite the allegations, Thakkar has supporters.

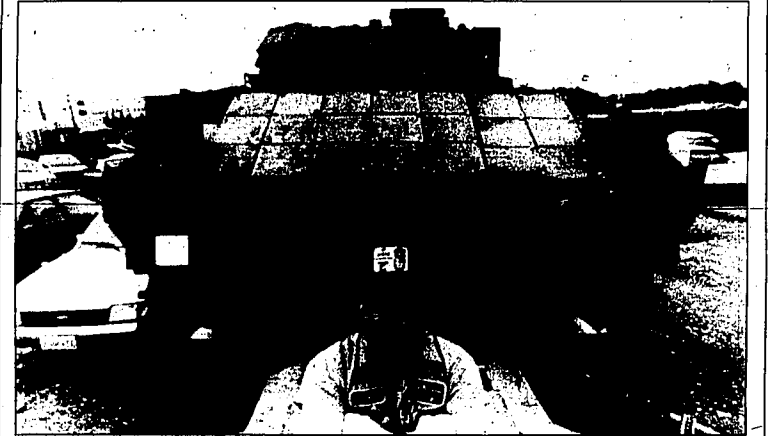
He's "one of the finest doctors I've ever had," Joyce Thompson wrote in a local newspaper letter. "He's always been there when needed — taken great care and showed genuine concern for me."

But Thakkar's lawyer said such support may have little impact. "He's already been tried and convicted in the press," Lockwood said, noting some of his client's accusers have made the Oprah-Geraldo talk show circuit.

"A small group of people are getting an awful lot of media attention and ... feel they're going to get an awful lot of money from the doctor."

Pravin Thakkar, 38, came to this central

• See DOC on Page D2



Towed away
Phil Morgan of Allied Gardens towing in San Diego million dollar tank that was impounded when the driver of the rig could not pay a \$66 gas bill.

Boxer's mom helps in ring

The Associated Press

SOUTHAMPTON, England — Boxer Tony Wilson won his fight in three rounds Thursday night after his mother climbed into the ring and hit his opponent over the head with her stiletto shoe.

Opponent Steve McCarthy left the ring with blood seeping from a head wound as security officers ushered Mrs. Minna Wilson away.

When McCarthy refused to return, referee Adrian Morgan raised Wilson's arms in victory, declaring McCarthy had retired.

Uproar broke out among the 1,000 spectators at The Guildhall in this south English port, where the British light heavyweight title eliminator fight between local boy McCarthy and Wilson was being staged.

The furious crowd kicked and punched Wilson before he escaped to a dressing room, sheltered by his trainer and manager Jimmy Tibbs.

"The first thing I saw was my mum in the ring, and then everything went wild," said Wilson, from Wolverhampton, central England.

"She has been watching my fights for years and nothing like this has happened before."

Police reinforcements were sent, but no one was arrested and no one was reported injured.

The British domestic news agency Press Association quoted an unidentified senior police officer as saying: "We sent a large number of police officers when the problems first arose, but thankfully the people there calmed down."

Wilson later said the uproar was worse than the Hagler-Minter fight at in London in September 1980, when American Marvin Hagler was bombarded with bar glasses after taking the World Middleweight title from Britain's Alan Minter in one of the worst scenes in British sporting history.

Leona Helmsley inspires books, movies

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — First came the ads featuring Leona Helmsley as the perfectionist queen of her hotel empire. Then came her trial and conviction for tax evasion. Now Leona is coming to bookstores, piano bars and TV screens near you.

At least three books, several songs and two television movies in the works pay tribute to the arrogant penny-pincher whom Mayor Edward I. Koch once dubbed "the Wicked Witch of the West."

Mrs. Helmsley may also be a big hit on Halloween. Said Paul Blum, owner of the Greenwich Village novelty shop Abracadabra: "We do have a Leona Helmsley wig, and then we put you in a prisoner outfit with a crown."

In August, Mrs. Helmsley was convicted of evading \$1.2 million in taxes by billing \$3 million in personal expenses to her business. Her husband, Harry, 80, was declared incompetent to stand trial.

According to testimony from disgruntled former employees, Mrs. Helmsley insisted that bottles be returned for the nickel

deposit, billed \$8 worth of underwear to her business, and once said: "Only the little people pay taxes."

She will be sentenced Nov. 14.

"She epitomizes the 1980s to an extreme," said Newsday reporter Michael Moss, whose book "Palace Court" was published by Doubleday in April. "She was an incredibly selfish, self-centered, insecure person who hurt dozens of decent people in her unbridled lust for power."

Or, as singer Christopher Mason put it: "Everyone simply adores to loathe her."

Mason wrote a ditty about Leona to the tune of "I'm Just Wild About Harry." The lyrics include the lines: "The moral of the story, as if you couldn't guess, is it doesn't pay to mess with the IRS."

After the trial, Bantam Books rushed into paperback "The Queen of Mean: the Unauthorized Biography of Leona Helmsley," by New York Post reporter

Ransdell Pierson. The book will be available nationally Friday.

"People are fascinated by why rich people do things that even us not-rich people wouldn't think of doing," said a Bantam spokesman, Stuart Applebaum.

New American Library is bringing out "The Helmsleys" by Richard Hamner next spring. ABC is making a TV movie based on the book starring Anne Bancroft as Leona. Spector Corp. in Los Angeles has bought an option to turn Moss' book into a TV movie also.

Mrs. Helmsley's rags-to-riches story and subsequent fall makes for good drama.

Daughter of a poor hatmaker, she made \$1 million in real estate before marrying billionaire Harry. Together, they ran a \$5 billion hotel and real estate empire.

"It's the ultimate degradation for someone who's very rich and very powerful to become a common felon and they sentence her to live behind bars where she's not going to wear fancy gowns anymore or live in a penthouse," Hammer said.

New England shreds secrets

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Thousands of credit cards, mismanufactured sneakers and an armful of love letters have been safely destroyed by giant shredders, on wheels that are making a fair amount of money for a New England company.

Data Destruction Services Inc. grew on the premise that a mobile shredder would allow clients to have their secrets destroyed on a massive scale while maintaining control and privacy.

Sister's first trucks, known as Data-Graters, took to the streets in 1982, the company has shredded the papers of more than 2,000 clients, says Richard Hannon, company founder and president. Customers include 400 banks, a New York City publisher and sneaker manufacturer Reebok International Ltd.

"We used them to shred designs and outdated research that was still confidential," said Kate Burnham, a spokeswoman for Reebok. "The industry we're in is very competitive, and when people get hold of a design there's a lot of counterfeit product."

Hannon said the trucks ordinarily mine paper and can process more than two tons an hour. But it's not always paperwork. Banks use the shredders to destroy

unused and discarded credit cards. A company that made cameras was discontinuing a product line and hired Data Destruction to chop the remainders rather than let them get into the marketplace.

Another sneaker company didn't want sneakers with mismanufactured soles to go into a landfill intact because people would take them out.

Hannon said calls sometimes come from individuals, although a house call with a Data-Grater can be a lot more expensive than other forms of disposal. The most curious assignment came from a Boston resident, he said.

"We did love letters for a prominent person on Newbury Street," recalled Hannon, who would not disclose the client's name. "They just stood there and watched. It was about an armful."

The company has five vehicles, each about the size of a municipal garbage truck, that both shred and haul away the resulting refuse to a landfill.

The company charges 16 cents a pound for shredding at its headquarters, with a \$30 minimum. When the truck makes a house call so a client can oversee the operation, it costs 20 cents a pound, with a \$100 minimum.

Hannon said projected revenues for this year. But it's not always paperwork. Banks use the shredders to destroy

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Data-grater operator Kevin McLaughlin in Boston, Mass., shows the spoils of his labor, some shredded paper materials



Unknown comic

Passerby in Sacramento, Calif., were a bit sticking from a pickup truck on a downtown street.

AP Laserphoto

Animals distrust a certain vet

WASHINGTON (AP) — When Dr. Mitchell Bush talks to the animals at the National Zoo, they run for cover.

"I don't think there's any animal in the zoo that likes me," the zoo's chief veterinarian says ruefully.

The same furry creatures that would have nuzzled the jovial Doctor Doolittle cringe in fright when Bush appears, even though he fought a valiant but unsuccessful round-the-clock battle last weekend to save the life of the zoo's newest panda cub.

Hsing-Hsing, the zoo's giant male panda, "knows my voice," Bush said. But when Bush starts talking, Hsing-Hsing lumbers down to his moat and paces worriedly back and forth.

Cheeky orangutans who edge soft drinks from zoo visitors scramble for safety when Bush shows up. The great apes, he says, can spot him in a crowd of several hundred tourists and squeeze into a blind corner in their cage, out of harm's way.

"My colleagues ask me, 'how can you practice if none of your patients likes you?'" Bush said.

"I don't relish being the villain, but that's just a fact of life. I've become used to it. The reality of performing my job is that it's not conducive to making friends with the animals."

A friendlier cagelid manner might help, Bush concedes. But let's face it, he says. Who can blame the animals? Who would you prefer?

The veterinarian with his probing fingers and hypodermic needles? Or the keeper who brings food, maid service and small talk into the cage?

"Most animals like their keepers," Bush says.

A big, bearded bear of a Californian, Bush, 48, came to the National Zoo from the faculty of Johns Hopkins Medical School early in 1972, just before Hsing-Hsing and his panda mate, Ling-Ling, arrived from China as a gift to President Nixon for the American people.

Over the years, Bush has presided over most of Ling-Ling's heat-breaking attempts to breed successfully in captivity. She has scales at five cubs since 1983, most of them victims of their mother's recurring kidney or uterine infections.

The latest cub, an unnamed male, died last Sunday after 39 hours of fighting an infection transmitted by Ling-Ling. Assisted by a dozen or more zoo veterinarians and pediatric specialists from nearby Children's Hospital, Bush injected the premature cub with antibiotics and a serum containing Hsing-Hsing's antibodies to bolster its fragile immune system.

The cub, which weighed only 3.1 ounces at birth, was removed from its 250-pound mother and placed in an oxygen-rich incubator. There it was fed a special formula through a tube into its stomach and cuddled by a rubber glove filled with warm water to simulate Ling-Ling's

motherly paw. "Every effort was made to pull this cub through its illness," said zoo director Michael Robinson.

Bush says the giant panda couple probably will be mating early next spring, and once again he'll be crossing his fingers.

Meanwhile, Bush is working seven days a week treating everything from elephants and rhinos to tiny hairy-footed hamsters. "It seems like one thing after another," he says.

Among his more memorable challenges were performing a root canal on a polar bear and playing midwife to a pregnant bongo, an African forest antelope that tips the scales at 600 pounds and requires three operating tables to lie on. "A very stressful procedure," Bush says.

Of all his animals, Bush says the bears are his happiest patients. "Bears just seem to go on and on and on, and they never give us any problem," he said. The most difficult to treat are giraffes, which tower 16 to 18 feet and risk injury or death when they fall to the ground under anesthesia, even with ropes erected as a safety net.

How does he treat a giraffe for a sore throat?

"With benign neglect," Bush replied. "You very rarely hear a giraffe get vocal, except when they're young. I haven't heard them say a thing, so I assume there's no complaint."

Disney now allows male dancing partners

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Nine years after he was ejected from a Disneyland dance floor for dancing with a man, Andrew Exler returned to the Magic Kingdom and received a warmer reception.

Exler, 28, went dancing at the theme park Saturday night in a group of eight male couples.

"A guard came up to us and asked if we had any problems with the guests," Exler said. "This really shows there has been a turnaround in Disney practice."

On Sept. 13, 1980, Exler and Shawn Elliott were removed from the Tomorrowland Terrace dance floor and the park because they were dancing together.

They sued over Disneyland's ban on dancing with members of the same sex. In May 1984, an Orange County Superior Court jury found the couple had been discriminated against.

A judge issued an injunction that technically applied only to Exler and Elliott. But Disney officials

announced in 1985 they would permit same-sex "touch" dancing. "Basically, same-sex dancing is no longer considered a problem," park spokesman Bob Roth said Monday. The policy against it dated to the '50s.

In February 1988, however, three men sued, alleging Disneyland guards stopped them from slow-dancing together in April 1987. That lawsuit is pending.

Doc

Continued from Page D1
Indiana town of 2,000 in 1981, replacing the only doctor, who had died.

"He was a congenial sort of person," said Gerald Harper, a member of the Lions Club, which organized a doctor-search committee. "He seemed very settled in his ways." Thakkar was married at the time and he has a child.

"He seemed like he cared about whether you were ill and he would be available whenever possible," said Betty Janney, clerk-treasurer in nearby Gaston, where he had a part-time practice.

The man who had known poverty in India built a prosperous practice

earning a reported gross annual income of \$500,000.

Some women met him as a patient but Thakkar also placed blind-box newspaper and magazine ads — he met his current fiancée through one — describing himself as filled with "dreams, love & sensitivity."

For some, the 5-foot-6, graying doctor lived up to his claims, wooing women with soft music, sweet words and a soothing manner.

"It's almost like having a spell put over you," Ms. Hertzinger said. "He was like no other man I'd ever met," said Kathy Collins, the first to sue Thakkar. "He was very soft. He was very caring."

Ms. Collins says she met Thakkar as a patient and after years of on-and-off dating, became pregnant.

When she told him, she says he aborted the fetus without her consent.

Her suit opened the floodgates. Many allegations are several years old, raising questions as to why some women waited so long and continued to see him as their doctor.

"If they thought he was a heel ... why did they go back to him?" asked Harper of the Lions Club. "It just don't make sense."

Some of the women cited financial reasons. Coffey-Myers said Thakkar agreed to do her tubal ligation for whatever fee her insurance would cover.

Shreds

Continued from Page D1
year will top \$1 million, with profits probably around 30 percent. He said the firm made \$820,000 and had profits of just under 30 percent last year.

So far, the number of customers is doubling each year, Hannon says.

The firm's biggest single customer is the state of Massachusetts. At least nine of the state's departments use the

shredders to destroy winning lottery tickets, old food stamps and confidential records.

This year Data Destruction was chosen by the Small Business Association of New England to receive the New England award, in honor of industry excellence and innovation as well as sales performance and growth.

To get there, Hannon and his partner, Albert Tenney, did not shy

away from taking advantage of images they thought could propel shredding into high vogue.

Hannon said customers started noting that an administrator at Data Destruction bears a strong resemblance to Fawn Hall, the secretary who helped Lt. Col. Oliver North shred documents during the Iran-Contra scandal.

"We would get accused of having Fawn Hall at all our trade shows," he said.

Cats

Continued from Page D1
stuff like that.

If you're throwing a party and things are kind of dull, it's like having John Candy around. Even better, really, since the dog won't get bombed and flick his Marlboro ashes in your plant.

Cats don't like to do tricks. This is a fact. On almost every survey, when asked if their cats did tricks, cat owners responded sarcastically: Yeah, right.

You know why cats don't do tricks? Because it takes them away from

what they like to do best, which is studying textbooks on human anatomy to find new pressure points, exposed veins, etc. that might be useful during their next attack.

Unless you consider hanging from the drapes to be a trick, which it might be. You ever see a cat hang from the drapes? It's amazing. It's like watching the Flying Walendas work without a net.

But ask the cat to do a simple trick, such as give you his paw, and he practically rolls his eyes and says: What a drag.

Anyway, I hope this clears things up. And I hope we can move on from here, from this silly debate over which pet is better.

I just want us all to be more compassionate, period.

Even you losers who own cats.

Kevin Cowherd writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun

From People for Pets :



PEP! WEEK

Adopt me, and I will do my best to reward you with companionship, security, and love. I am an eager, well behaved, young lady. Together, we could enter the Adopt a Dog Month Poster Contest. The Contest, coming in October is for families with dogs adopted from shelters. You could win up to \$5,000, and I could win a year's supply of Meaty Bone Biscuits and Jerky Dog Snacks. I am anxiously waiting at the Twin Falls Hound Pound, and there you can get information about the contest. 139 6th Ave. West.

TIMES-NEWS PUBLIC SERVICE ADVERTISEMENT PHOTO BY NORMA VERSTRA



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Girls fuel \$100 million Teenzine industry

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — Hey, all you Bopperos in Bopland: Like, can you believe it! Summer's almost over! But don't lose your cool, 'cuz Bop writer Carmen Carmalatta wants you to get comfy with all your faves! Alysia! Corey! Debi! And those five incredible, total babes New Kids On The Block! Donnie! Danny! Joe! Jon! Jordan! Fluff up your pillows, stargazers, and let's schmooze it!!!

Like, let's do the teenage thing, people! And we're not talking about a new dance craze. We're talking 'bout a generation of rad-reading teens hooked on the poster-filled pages of Teen Town Celebs slapped in Bop and The Big Bopper — top teen-fan mags brought to you by the princess of Bopland, Los Angeles' own Julie Lauffer!

Though this July 2, 1962, birthday girl and editor of West Coast's top teenzines left her bubble gum on the bedpost eight years ago, she's

1st issue U.S. stamps found

INDIANAPOLIS (AP) — A pair of 16-cent stamps found on a 142-year-old letter are among the first U.S. stamps issued and could be worth as much as \$1 million, collectors said.

The Philatelic Foundation, a non-profit stamp-authentication agency based in New York, has certified that a 142-year-old envelope mailed to the Marion County clerk on July 2, 1847, is the earliest known use of a U.S. stamp.

"The discovery of this historic rarity was the stuff philatelic lore is made of and rivaled the greatest finds in the history of stamp collecting," the foundation said in a statement.

"It may well be the closest philatelists will get to an actual first-day cover," foundation chairman Roberto M. Rosende said.

The two black stamps, which picture George Washington, are known to collectors as U.S. 2 and first were issued on July 1, 1847, in New York. They were among the first U.S. stamps issued to postmasters to replace hand-inked impressions as proof of postage paid.

The stamps and their envelope are major assets of the estates of two Indianapolis men, Delmere B. Blackburn and Dr. Harry D. Mark. Blackburn died in April 1987 and Mark died last month. Both estates are pending in the probate division of Marion Superior Court.

The two men shared ownership of the rarities, which they discovered in some books they had purchased at the estate sale in the late 1960s of Indianapolis lawyer John W. Becker.

The stamps will be sold through a national dealer, said John F. Sullivan Jr., an attorney representing one of the estates.

"Obviously, the price will be whatever a willing buyer will pay, but we think it could be worth \$1 million," he said.

Stamp experts, including Eric Scott, part owner of The Stamp Shop in Indianapolis, believe Sullivan's estimate is excessive. Some say the envelope could bring as much as \$200,000.

Babies breathe better to disco

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — Premature babies breathe easier to the disco beat, a Dutch doctor claims.

Preliminary results of an experiment at Amsterdam's University Hospital indicate that infants with respiratory problems need less oxygen in their incubators if soft disco music is played, said Dr. Heleen Loggers, the pediatrician.

Most premature babies suffer respiratory problems. Since early this year, about 24 such infants have had 30 minutes a day of disco music piped into their incubators, Ms. Loggers told The Associated Press.

"We sought a method to lower the oxygen content of the incubators because oxygen can damage the babies' corneas," said Ms. Logger. "When we played music in the incubator, more or less as a joke, we found that the children needed about 10 to 20 percent less additional oxygen."

At first, the children were treated to Perry Como.

"But when we changed that to disco music, the breathing rhythm also improved," said Ms. Logger. "The beat seems to pull them along."

She stressed that the findings were preliminary. Research is to continue for at least a year, she said.

still a teeny-bopper at heart! So are this Valley Girl's staff of college-grad news hounds, who go after Tinseltown tidbits for their 400,000 readers!

Where do they get all that energy?!

— Hey, the teen stars they write about, and the teen readers who pore over the pages put out by Lauffer's 22- to 32-year-old staff, take this business seriously!

There's warmth in their words, sensitivity in their stories, and, for sure, lots of hype and hipness in the BIG, BOLD headlines that tease fans to discover why "Johnny Depp's So Hurt!" or read about "The Day Corey Haim Will Never Forget!" or why Kirk Cameron says, "I Can't Take It Too Seriously!"

The \$100 million-plus-a-year teenzine industry is a growing one, says Peter Zollo, president of Teenage Research Unlimited, a Northbrook, Ill.-based youth marketing firm.

He says that 12- to 19-year-olds — kids his agency calls "Skippies," or school kids with income and purchasing power — spend about \$30 billion of their own money annually on items from tennis shoes to teenzines, which fall into two groups.

Teen-fan periodicals like Bop and TBB rely almost exclusively on newsstand and magazine-generated product sales, have no advertising and strictly adhere to lively written teen celeb stories about who's doing what with whom and where. But the stories never get steamier than what celebs are exchanging phone numbers. And photos are never hotter than a hand-holding twosome at a teen party.

The other teenzine category includes such notables as Seventeen

and Teen, which are subscription- and advertiser-driven and focus articles on self-improvement and intellectual growth, Zollo says.

Magazine expert Samir Husni, author of the "1988 Guide to Magazines," says "the whole magazine climate is on the rise, especially teen-fan magazines because of kids who are part of the MTV and Nickelodeon generation."

This professor-author-lecturer says the magazines are big sellers mostly with the 20 million 10- to 15-year-old girls known as the "teen" group or in-between teens.

"The teenzines are still cheaper than buying a poster or a book about a teen star," Husni says. "Readers can get the whole catch from Kirk to whoever is hot on the Top 40 in one issue."

That's what Lauffer has offered readers month after month for six years, never tiring of dashing to teen celebrity birthday bashes sans drugs and booze, movie sets sans violence, sound stages sans heavy metal or video tapings sans sex and lies.

Any good teenzine editor knows that Rule No. 1 is to always be positive.

Based on the tens of thousands of letters received monthly, she says her teenzines are making a difference in the lives of girls — they're 50 percent-95 percent of her readers — who plunk down allowances for her publications.

"We take our readers very seriously," she says. "A lot of the girls come from broken homes or are not in the happiest of homes."

She says the average reader is middle class, has few friends, is not the most popular girl in school and probably doesn't have a boyfriend.

"They read us to escape," she says.

And in the process, to learn just a little about teen life through the stories that reveal how teen stars also struggle to find acceptance among peers and parents.

Her father, Charles Lauffer, creator and former editor of Teen and former publisher of Tiger Beat, was the undisputed West Coast teenzine king when he started the magazines almost 40 years ago to interest kids in reading. ("I wasn't even born yet when my dad started 'Tiger Beat,'" she says.) Her dad sold the businesses and retired about 10 years ago.

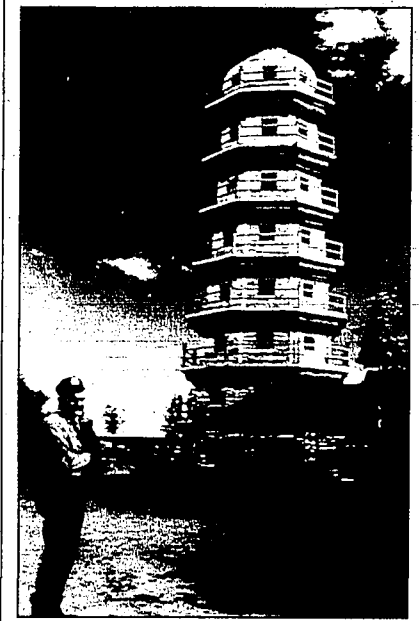
"We don't tackle heavy subjects and we don't want to be preachy, sexy or negative about anyone," Lauffer says. "If we can cover a story and influence a reader in a positive way, that's great! We've reached our goal!"

Still, there are times when a teen's star does get tarnished, she acknowledges. Take for instance the substance abuse troubles of notable Hollywood youth.

Who, Julie, who?! Prodded for names, she finally relents: Haim and Drew Barrymore, who both went public with their problem, get help and now are members of the Just Say No gang.

Teen stars — those who have reformed and are back on top — meet with writers to spill the details of what went awry. They make amends with readers, sometimes in two-part series with lots of quotes from Mom and lots of pix.

Managing editor Sally Dobruskin, 26, says readers are mostly drawn to the teen posters "of the fellas."



Prairie pagoda

Henry Leuhr stands beside the 82-foot high pagoda he built from lumber and an old grain elevator in Pettibone, N.D. Leuhr said he spent 10,000 hours and five years working on the tower, which he completed in July of last year.

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the Paris

Valley life

Pearl Harbor memorial tablet will honor those who died



Abigail VanBuren
Dear Abby

DEAR ABBY: The year 1991 marks the 50th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor, and the 11th Bombardment Group (H) Association Inc. (a non-profit organization formed in Ohio in 1961) is in the process of building a large bronze memorial tablet with the names of those men killed in action on Dec. 7, 1941, inscribed on it. The tablet will be installed on Hickam Field.

I spent considerable time and effort visiting the different Air Force bases, checking their records for the names of those killed or missing on Hickam Field, Dec. 7, 1941. The names of ALL men killed on Hickam Field will be on this tablet, not just those of the men of the 11th Bombardment Group (H).

We do not want to overlook anyone whose name should be on this memorial tablet, so because your column is so widely read, we are appealing to you to help us

locate any and all family members who had loved ones on Hickam Field that day who were killed, or listed as missing and not accounted for.

— ROBERT E. MAY
EXECUTIVE DIRECTOR
GROUP (H) ASSOCIATION INC.

DEAR MR. MAY: Glad to be of help. Readers: If you have information about military and/or civilian personnel who were either killed or listed as missing in action, please write to: Group (H) Association Inc., P.O. Box 637, Seffner, Fla. 33584.

DEAR ABBY: Our daughter just told us that she is planning to get married this winter. We gave her a good education, and now she is a high-salaried professional woman. She's 27 years old and has been on her own for four years.

Her fiance is also highly successful. He's 35 years old. Our daughter and this fellow have been living together for more than a year, against our wishes, and now they want a church wedding, followed by a big dinner for all the relatives — paid for by us. What are our obligations?

We personally feel that they have already danced to the music, and now they should pay the fiddler. Please answer in the paper, but do not use our name or town. Her grandparents would be crushed to learn that their granddaughter would live with someone before marriage!

— DAD AND MOM

DEAR DAD AND MOM: You are under no obligation to foot the bill for your daughter's wedding regardless of whether she and her fiance lived together prior to their marriage. Just hand your daughter this column if you lack the courage to deliver this message verbally.

DEAR ABBY: Several times your readers have written to complain about television — the quality (or lack thereof) of the shows, the length, the number and volume of commercials, the violence and offensive language, etc.

My solution to these problems is simple: Get rid of the tube! (People don't refer to it as "the idiot box" for nothing.) I do not own a television, and no one has been able to convince me that I'm missing much. Furthermore, I suspect that many folks who complain about never having the time to do anything spend more time than they realize

parked in front of their TV sets. Please pass this along to your readers, Abby. A suggestion: Tell 'em to get a good book and read it!

— TRISILIN
EASLEY, S.C.

DEAR TRISH: I have another suggestion: People who are annoyed by the commercials and the poor quality of their entertainment on commercial TV should watch public TV — and they shouldn't forget to pay for it!

Don't put off writing thank-you notes, letters of sympathy, etc. because you don't know what to say. Get Abby's booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions." Send a check or money order for \$2.89. (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Valley happenings

Local church fund aids Hugo victims

TWIN FALLS — Compassionate ministries of the Church of the Nazarene has established a fund to help those who suffered loss due to Hurricane Hugo. Anyone wishing to donate may send contributions to the Church of the Nazarene, 401 6th Ave. N., Twin Falls, ID 83301. Donations are tax deductible to the extent allowed by law, and 100 percent will go to the hurricane victims, the church says.

West Magic club slates work day

SHOSHONE — West Magic Lake Recreation Club will hold a cement and dock work day beginning at 7 a.m. Saturday. The club would like to invite non-members who use the docks to help out. Free lunch will be served to the workers.

PFLAG members hold potluck meal

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Parents and Friends of Lesbians and Gays will have a potluck meal at noon Saturday in a member's home. Call 736-8740 for directions. Gays, their families and friends are encouraged to attend.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

201 local donors give blood

TWIN FALLS — A total of 201 donors took part in the recent American Red Cross Blood Services drive, according to Margie Olson, blood chairman for the Sawtooth Chapter.

Participation fell short of the quota of 120 donors per day or 240 for the two-day bloodmobile visit. The next blood drive is scheduled for Jan. 22 and Jan. 23, and businesses and organizations are asked to plan on giving the winter drive active support so that quotas will be met.

Vernon Smith, who served as a volunteer for the blood mobile, received special recognition via his 22-gallon pin. Other donors receiving pins included John Thiebert, 14 gallons; Eddy Schwarz, 8 gallons; Joan Priebe, 8 gallons; Harold Waggoner, 8 gallons; Barry Watson, 5 gallons; Kendall Egbert, 5 gallons; Max Armstrong, 4 gallons; Peter Graef, 3 gallons; John St. Clair, 3 gallons; Debbie Graham, 3 gallons; Barry Howsden, 3 gallons; Almand Golrangti, 2 gallons; R. Van Dusen, 2 gallons; John Shriver, 2 gallons; and Sharon Simmons, 1 gallon.

The Red Cross thanks all donors.

volunteers and businesses who supported the drive, Olson says. For more information on future blood drawings, call the American Red Cross at 733-6464.

Typewriter century old; changes coming

The Washington Post

When early versions of the typewriter first appeared on the market 100 years ago, salesmen loved the arrangement of letters on the keyboard because they could write TYPE WRITER without leaving the top row.

At the time, this impressed customers. It hasn't since.

After a century of types, back strain and repetitive motion injuries, the standard QWERTY keyboard — so named for the first six letters of the third row — is considered one of the true abominations of modern design. Of the 10 letters ADEHINORST, for example, which make up about 70 percent of English words, just three are on the middle keys where the fingers normally rest. One of the 10 requires the right index finger to jump to the left, six require the hands to hurdle a row either up or down, and one of the alphabet's most commonly used letters, A, is struck by the pinky, the weakest finger.

In recent years, the obvious problems with QWERTY have led to a number of radical suggestions for improving the keyboard. Instead of rearranging the keys to minimize hand movement, as proposed unsuccessfully in the past, a number

of researchers would junk the conventional keyboard in favor of much smaller arrays in which the typist would play combinations or chords of keys, much like a piano.

One of the most recent and ambitious chording arrangements, developed by Virginia engineer Larry Langley with the help of the Navy, has just eight keys, one for each finger. Each key has two active positions, front and back, which gives the typist — if he or she plays one key from each hand simultaneously — a total of 64 combinations, corresponding to all letters of the alphabet and other necessary keyboard functions.

Chording arrangements have obvious advantages. The fingers don't have to jump around the keyboard, and the keys themselves are moved back and forth gently, not struck, minimizing muscle strain. Learning the key combinations also turns out not to be appreciably more difficult than mastering conventional touch typing.

Where chording raises questions, however, is over how it compares to QWERTY in typing speed and efficiency. Is it faster to play eight keys than it is 26? Does cutting out the hyperactive hand movements that characterize QWERTY make for a better keyboard?

Consider the graph showing the speed at which an expert QWERTY keyboard typist transcribes "The quick brown fox jumps over the lazy dog."

In stimulus-response experiments, subjects are usually able to press a button in response to a light within 250 milliseconds. Yet according to the graph, the time interval between keystrokes is routinely in the 150 millisecond range. In other words, despite its drawbacks, QWERTY manages to allow typing speeds twice as fast as might be predicted.

How is that possible? The answer lies in two observations, both of which suggest that where keys lie is less important than the skills expert typists master. A good typist, for example, will overlap successive motor functions on the keyboard. When the left index finger is typing the T in THE, the right index finger is already poised above H, and the middle left finger is moving into position above E.

Expert typists also can spit out familiar chunks of text at extraordinary speeds, overcoming the physical obstacles of key placement by short-cutting the mental steps involved. The sequence CH, for example should be more difficult to type than BH, since C is typed by the weaker middle finger

and B by the stronger index finger. But typists have so much more practice typing CH — it occurs 600 times more often in the English language — that on average it can be transcribed 50 milliseconds faster.

Chording can provide some advantages. The average keystroke latency period in QWERTY ranges from more than 500 milliseconds to more than 100 milliseconds, a reflection of those cases where the haphazard placement of keys does matter and where difficult tasks are assigned to weaker fingers. By assigning commonly used sequences and letters to strong fingers — the index finger, for example, is about three times faster at forming chords than the ring finger — chording systems can avoid some of the QWERTY bottlenecks.

Chording also may lead to fewer errors, because the majority of mistakes in QWERTY come from hitting the wrong key or from transpositional errors, where the H anticipating the T in THE actually comes out ahead — neither of which is likely with chording.

"The success of chording depends on how you measure performance," said Karl Kroemer, a Virginia Tech engineer working on a chording system.

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Maintenance helps washers last longer

By Reader's Digest

A clothes washer is one of the most useful appliances in your house.

With proper care, a washer has a lifespan of about 12 years. Maintenance is easy, and most problems have easy solutions.

Maintenance:
•Leaving the house while a clothes washer is running invites disaster because a burst water hose can flood your home.

•It's a good idea to turn off the faucets when you finish washing a load of clothes to prevent a flood in case the hose bursts. If household members tend to forget, put up a sign to remind them.

•Every month or two, run your hand over the water hoses. A bulge shows an area that could give way soon. Always replace both hoses.

Hoses made by the machine's manufacturer usually resist pressure and heat better than brandless bargain replacements.

•What to Check Before Calling for Service
Before servicing a clothes washer, unplug it and turn off the faucets. Disconnect the hoses if you have to move the washer (catch the runoff in a pan).

•Won't Turn On: Check for unplugged power cord, blown fuse or tripped circuit breaker. Too big a load of clothes may have tripped the automatic safety switch. Reset the load and reset switch. (See owner's manual).

•Won't Fill or Fills Slowly: Be sure the water faucets are turned on. Check hoses for kinks as well.

Pedersen's

MAGIC VALLEY MALL
TWIN FALLS



Basque woman helped others start again in U.S.

BOISE (AP) — Since the turn of the century, Basque immigrants to the West have made the transition from sheepherder to solid citizen without having to renounce one culture for another.

Smoothing the transition for hundreds from the Pyrenees Mountains and Atlantic coastal towns of Spain was a petite Basque dynamo named Epe Alegria.

The Boise great-grandmother has packed her life with activity, from serving as a Spanish interpreter for the courts to a long stint as the only disc jockey in the United States whose program was in the unique Basque language.

All to make her countrymen feel at home.

"They are respected now," she said. "They have found a place of their own."

Born and raised in the village of Ermua in the Basque Land or Euzkadi — she moved to Boise at age 18 and in 1925 was the first foreign student to join St. Theresa's Academy, the precursor to the state's only Catholic high school, Bishop Kelly.

She married Henry Alegria in California in 1936 and became a naturalized citizen. From 1941 to 1944, she taught Spanish to the Air Force's Goven Field. After the Japanese attack on Pearl Harbor in 1941, the pilots were shipped out almost as soon as they arrived in



AP Laserphoto

From the 1950s until 1981, Epe Alegria spun records for her Sunday night Basque hour on station KGEM, now KBOI

Boise, she said. During the war years, the economic realities in Spain and the brutal regime of General Francisco Franco following the 1939 Spanish Civil War forced tens of thousands of Basque men to leave Europe.

Euzkadi had fought with the Republicans against Franco, and when he swept into northern Spain the Basques were held accountable and lost their year-old nation and their rights.

Because Basque families were large and the eldest son usually

inherited the farm, leaving brothers with no real property, the proffer of three-year contracts tending sheep in the American West lured thousands of Basques to the United States.

Although many had never handled livestock, they believed their savings during that time would enable them to return and buy property in Spain.

But when the Basques reached Idaho, isolation awaited them. They spoke little English and were hauled into remote parts of the mountains and deserts to graze their employers' sheep.

"It was pretty hard for them," Alegria said. "They were up there and spoke only Basque among themselves. The foreman spoke Basque to them, but he would leave them for two to three weeks and they didn't get to see anybody."

Buy many of the sheepherders, or "pastores," liked the United States and returned to Spain or France only long enough to pack up their wives or sweethearts and return to the West.

Alegria acted as a go-between in the courts on naturalization cases. On certain days of the week, she would translate between English and Spanish or Basque for up to a dozen

people. "As far as I was concerned, I was their mother," she said. "In nearly a quarter of a century, I have seen Epe work tirelessly to teach people to become citizens."

She died in Boise, Idaho, Clark said in 1965. "I think of the long trail of those who came before and gave us the blessings we enjoy today."

In the 1950s, Alegria was asked to take over temporarily a Sunday night radio program in Boise for the Basques on the former KGEM, now KBOI.

The job lasted until 1981. Alegria fielded requests for songs and wished children happy birthday, or "Zorionak," all in lilting Basque. She bought stacks of records and later donated them to the Idaho Historical Society for anyone who wanted to retape the songs filled with accordion music and Basque war whoops, or "irintziak."

The KBOI radio signal reached all the way from Canada to Mexico. Many a Basque sheep camp quieted as the pastores listened to music that reminded them of the singing and dancing at the fiestas for the patron saints of their villages.

Alegria has not slowed down much. She still translates wills for newcomers from Spain or Latin America.

In the last few years, she has accompanied her grandsons on helicopter flights around Hawaii and a whitewater trip on a challenging river in Alaska, as well as serving beer and chorizo sausages at the 1987 Jaialdi festival in Boise, a conclave for American and European Basques.

Like many other minorities new to the United States, the Basques bore the brunt of discrimination because of their difficult language and low work status. But things change.

"I'm so proud of what they've done. They're hard workers," Alegria said. "Now it's a badge of honor."

Basques adjust to cultural changes in Europe and U.S.

BOISE (AP) — The days of the Basques earning their place in the sheep camps of the West are all but over due to cultural changes in Europe and the United States, says Arnold Panitch, a Boise State University professor.

Panitch studied the culture and history of the Basque Country, or Euzkadi, during a sabbatical this year in San Sebastian, a city on the Cantabrian coast of northern Spain.

He attributed the end of the influx of native Basques to work American sheepherder contracts to "push-pull factors," those which pushed them out of Spain and pulled them to Idaho, Nevada and California, often for good.

Euzkadi has seen a dramatic reduction in its birth rate in recent years and an equally impressive increase in industrial-based jobs, enticing Basque workers away from the former agricultural economy, Panitch said.

"The Basque Country is much more technologically oriented," he said. "The literacy rate is very, very high."

The majority of Basques now prefer to remain a part of Spain as a player in the European Economic Community to recreating the separate nation they had in the 1930s.

Under the old "fueros," or rights system, in effect from the days of King Ferdinand to the Spanish Civil

War, the eldest son of a Basque family usually inherited the farm, leaving the other brothers to fend for themselves.

That arrangement has faded as young people head off to the factories or universities, said Panitch, whose degree is in social work.

In 1975, fascist General Francisco Franco died, ending a 40-year regime that repressed any show of Basque culture. The terrorism of the ETA, an acronym for Basque Land and Freedom, has subsided, as have the counterattacks by the right-wing element in Spain, he said.

The parents are free to teach their children Basque or wave their red, green and white flag, the "ikurina." On the other side of the Atlantic Ocean, the network of steamship companies, Basque boarding houses and families that eased the transition to Idaho since the 1800s also has changed, Panitch said. As the supply of Basque sheepherders subsided, workers from Peru and Chile arrived to work the flocks.

"We still have in place a lot of Basque-American institutions. But now they are used by the second and third generations to gain their cultural identity," he said. "It used to teach English to the old sheepherders and sailors has been reversed to instruct young Basques in their special language."

Utahns believe fusion finds are breakthrough

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — While the University of Utah's cold fusion claims have met skepticism across the nation, most Utahns believe the process is a scientific breakthrough, a new Deseret News-KSL-TV poll found.

The survey indicates 61 percent of all Utahns believe chemist B. Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann definitely or probably have created cold fusion in a test

tube, while 16 percent don't believe it and 24 percent don't know.

The pair rocked the scientific world in March when they announced they had achieved fusion at room temperature using tabletop equipment.

Gov. Norm Bangerter called the Legislature into special session, and \$5 million was allocated for more research, contingent upon verification of the experiments.

Hispanics suffer large dropout rate in 1988

WASHINGTON (AP) — High school dropout rates have fallen in 10 years, but 4.2 million young adults still lack a diploma with the rates for Hispanics nearing a national tragedy. Education Secretary Lauro Cavazos said Thursday.

Cavazos released a new study by the National Center for Education Statistics that disputes the popular impression that dropout rates have been rising.

The report, "Dropout Rates in the United States: 1988," showed that on average 4.4 percent of students in grades 10 through 12 dropped out of high school annually in the years 1985-1988, down about 2 percentage points from 1978. Nearly 13 percent of all 16- to 24-year-olds were not in school and had not completed school last year, down from 16 percent in 1968.

"The report shows some progress," Cavazos said. "I find much in it alarming. The nation cannot rest any easier based upon our findings."

As of 1988, 4.2 million young adults were without a high school diploma. While overall rates may be down slightly, ... for our Hispanic population, the dropout problem is a national tragedy. One-third of Hispanic young adults were not high school graduates in 1988," said

Cavazos, the first Hispanic to head the department.

About one-third of all Hispanics aged 16 to 24 were not enrolled in school and were not high school graduates last year, said the report.

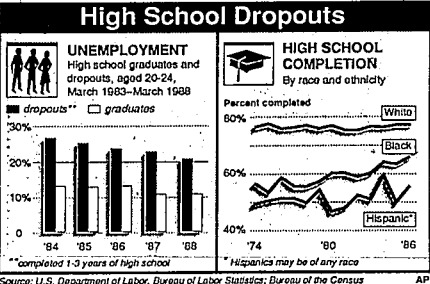
Overall, the dropout rates were 15 percent for whites, 22 percent for blacks and 28 percent for Hispanics. The majority of dropouts are whites, who accounted for 66 percent of all young adults without diplomas.

The dropout rates for American Indians and Alaskan natives were 35 percent, while those for Asian students were 8 percent.

Cavazos said the "glimmer of hope in the report is that the disparity between whites and black students has narrowed." The report showed that dropout rates for whites and blacks are similar when individual and family backgrounds are taken into account, such as the rates for blacks and whites living in central cities and those living in suburbs.

Among a sample of 1980 high school sophomores of all races, 17 percent had not graduated by 1982; 46 percent of these dropouts had completed school by 1986.

The study was required by the Hawkins-Stafford Elementary and Secondary School Improvement Amendments of 1988.



Trappers Loop Highway opens

MOUNTAIN GREEN, Utah (AP) — The \$14 million Trappers Loop Highway connecting Weber and Ogden canyons opened to traffic in a colorful dedication ceremony featuring Indian prayers, mountain men and roaring cannons.

More than 700 people turned out for the ceremony Saturday at the summit of the new 9.5-mile road between Huntsville and Mountain Green.

Rather than the traditional ribbon-cutting, the dedication involved an exchange of gifts between mountain men, Indians and elected officials. The dedicatory prayer was delivered in the Ute Indian language by Lacey Harris, a tribal religious authority who then explained his sacred utterings in English.

Festivities also included a Pony Express race won by the Weber County Mounted Posse.

Gov. Norm Bangerter told the gathering the highway will be the key to increased economic activity in the area and will serve as the new gateway to Snowbasin Ski Resort following the conclusion of a proposed land swap that will permit construction of a road linking the

highway and the resort. "Snowbasin is an area of tremendous beauty and potential," he said. "It will be the site for several ski events when the Olympics come to Utah."

The governor said he favors the proposed land swap between resort owner Earl Holding and the Forest Service. "On the balance," he said, "it seems to be strongly in the public's interest."

Ogden attorney Dale Stratford, a former state senator who spearheaded the battle for the \$5 million in general fund appropriations that started road construction, recounted the grass-roots effort by northern Utahns to make the road a reality.

"Over half of the right of way has been donated ... so this highway would be constructed," he said.

Sam Taylor, chairman of the Utah Transportation Commission, said completion of a highway from Liberty in Weber County to Avon in Cache County will be the next step in a plan to provide a system of interconnecting mountain highways from northern to southern Utah.

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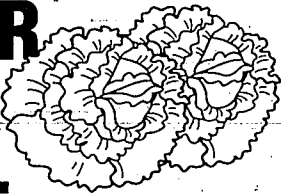
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LEAN, WELL TRIMMED ROUNDSTEAK **\$1.69** LB. BONELESS

BONELESS BEEF RIB-EYE STEAK **\$3.49** LB.

BONELESS BEEF RUMP ROAST **\$1.79** LB.

FALLS BRAND LINK SAUSAGE **\$1.39** LB.

WESTERN FAMILY CORN FLAKES **99¢** BIG 18 OZ. PKG. (CASE OF 12 \$11.88)

WESTERN FAMILY PINEAPPLE JUICE **99¢** ALSO APRICOT NECTAR & APPLE JUICE 46 OZ. (CASE OF 12 \$11.88)

WESTERN FAMILY POPCORN **59¢** 2 LB. WHITE OR YELLOW (CASE OF 12 \$6.99)

WESTERN FAMILY ELBOW MAC./LNG.SPAG. **\$2.33** 4 LB. PKG. (24 LB. CASE \$13.98)

POLAR SHRIMP **99¢** 4-3/4 OZ. CAN (CASE OF 12 \$10.99)

WESTERN FAMILY APPLESAUCE **\$1.00** 3 FOR 16 OZ. (CASE OF 24 \$8.00)

WESTERN FAMILY PAPER TOWELS **63¢** (CASE OF 30 \$18.90)

ICE CREAM HALF GAL. **\$1.79** BY TRIANGLE YOUNG OR HOME DAIRIES ASSORTED FLAVORS

WELCH'S FROZEN CRANBERRY JUICE & MIXTURES **99¢** 12 OZ CAN FROZEN CONC RECONSTITUTES TO 48 OZ. OF JUICE. COMPARE WITH SAME QUANTITY OF OCEAN SPRAY IN JAR AT DOUBLE THE PRICE.

MEADOW GOLD DREAM BARS & FUDGE BARS **59¢** BOX OF 8

CREAM O' WEBER POP TREATS **99¢** 5 LB. PKG. SWEETENED, PITTED PIE CHERRIES **\$1.99** 18 CT. BAG BLUEBERRIES **\$0.00** 100 LB. PKG

FRENCH BREAD **\$1.00** 1 LB. LOAF 2 FOR

ASSORTED COOKIES **\$1.29** DOZEN

EDDY'S BIG 1-1/2 LB. BUTTERMILK BREAD **89¢**

FALCON HURST 2% MILK **\$1.69** PLASTIC GALLON

DUNCAN HINES CHEWY BROWNIE MIX **99¢** 19.8 OZ.

PREGO SPAGHETTI SAUCE **\$1.69** QT. JAR ALL VAR.

LUVS DIAPERS ASSORTED SIZES **\$9.29**

VERNELL'S CARAMELS 14 OZ. PKG. **\$1.19**

COKE PRODUCTS 12 OZ. - 6 PACK CANS **\$1.79**

FOLGERS COFFEE **99¢** 39 CAN OZ. LOWEST PRICE IN YEARS... STOCK UP NOW

CHIPS AHOY CHOCOLATE CHIP COOKIES **\$1.99** 18 OZ.

WESTERN FAMILY APPLE CIDER OR JUICE **\$1.99** GAL.

NALLEY'S BEEF STEW **99¢** 15 OZ. CAN

NALLEY'S CHILI OF TOMALES **79¢** 15 OZ.

NABISCO THIN CRACKERS WHEAT THINS, CHEESE THINS, NEW! OAT THINS **\$1.44**

SWENSEN'S COUPON **SAVE 75¢** on POST GRAPE-NUTS 2 LB. BOX **\$2.49** WITH THIS COUPON **\$3.24** W/O THIS COUPON Good only at SWENSEN'S (All Locations) EXPIRES 10-3-89

SWENSEN'S

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO. PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

- ARM & HAMMER HEAVY DUTY DETERGENT 25 LB. BOX **\$8.99**
- DOWNEY FABRIC SOFTENER 96 OZ. **\$2.99**
- DOWNEY SHEETS 36 CT. **\$1.99**
- HANDI-WRAP 200 FT. ROLL **\$1.88**
- G.E. LIGHT BULBS 4 PK. **\$1.99**