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Residents in the lower Florida Keys were hit by a small tornado early Monday morning generated by Hurricane Floyd

Floyd takes aim at Florida, loses gust

By The Associated Press

MIAMI — Hurricane Floyd sprang to life in the Gulf of Mexico early Monday, hitting South Florida with 80 mph wind and heavy rain. Some coastal residents hurried for shelter, while others cleared stores of batteries, canned food and bottled water.

But by Monday evening the eye had all but disappeared, winds dropped slightly to 75 mph, and the National Hurricane Center canceled all hurricane warnings for the state. However, the Bahamas continued hurricane warnings for the northwest islands.

"There's no well-defined storm," forecaster Bob Sheets had said earlier. "I'm afraid some people are overreacting. This is just barely a hurricane."

Floyd grew from a tropical storm to become the season's third hurricane. It began heading up through the Florida Keys toward southern Dade County at the southern tip of the mainland, spawning at least two tornadoes.

The storm's eye passed directly over Key West between noon and 1 p.m., bringing a brief and eerie calm to the island, before heading up the Overseas Highway that strangles the islands together.

Floyd had been expected to maintain minimal hurricane strength as it passed just south of Miami during the evening before heading for sea, Sheets said.

Officials of populous Dade and Broward counties, including Miami and Fort Lauderdale, told residents to tie down loose objects in their yards and advised trailer park residents to seek shelter.

About 500 people in Dade County left their homes for 10 American Red Cross shelters, said Red Cross spokesman Tom Donia. The most, 389, were gathered at South Dade High School in Homestead just off the Keys, he said.

Since Floyd first started threatening Florida, the Red Cross opened 55 shelters in 10 counties, sheltering at one time or another

2,000 people, including almost 1,000 in Lee County and 425 in Collier County.

Trailer park resident Guillermo Anton was one of many who opted to ride out the stormy conditions — because of his dog.

"In the shelter they don't allow dogs," he explained while picking up debris around his mobile home. County officials in South Florida

had shut down all schools by midmorning, telephoning parents and sending the children home.

Some airlines stopped their Miami International Airport operations in the afternoon, stranding vacationers, while military officials ordered about 100 F-4 and F-16 aircraft out of Homestead Air Force Base south of Miami to safer facilities.

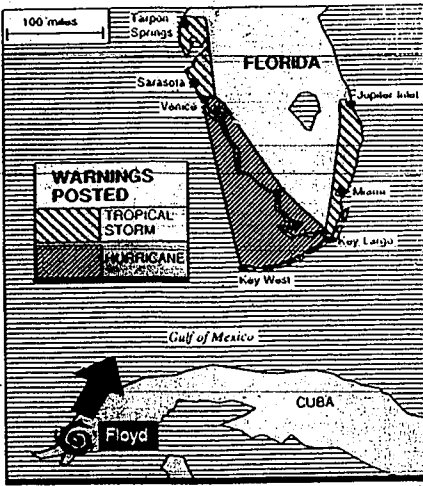
At Miami's Metrozoo, keepers brought flamingos and smaller animals inside to shelter, said curator Rick Barongi, adding that the rare white tigers and larger beasts could easily fend for themselves.

At 10 p.m., the hurricane was centered near latitude 25.5 north and longitude 79.6 west, or about 45 miles east southeast of Miami, moving toward the east-northeast at near 15 mph.

Tides of 3 to 4 feet above normal were observed on the Florida Bay or north side of the Keys. The most rain was reported in Naples on the Gulf of Mexico, according to hurricane center meteorologist Mark Zimmer, who said the city recorded 5.2 inches in the 24-hour period ending at 6 p.m.

"We had a lot of trees, power lines and poles down, but the highway is open and the worst seems to be over," said Florida Highway Patrol duty officer Jim Montavon from Key West. No serious injuries were reported, there and damage appeared minimal, officials said.

"It looks like we were lucky on this one," said Bill Lowden, assistant civil defense director in Monroe County, which encompasses Key West. "We're breathing easier now."



Forces seek more striking power in Gulf

The Washington Post

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — The U.S. military commander in the Persian Gulf is seeking approval from Washington to attack any Iranian gunboat firing on merchant vessels that they call for assistance, regardless of their national flag, according to western sources.

The request for greater military latitude to strike Iranian forces originated, the sources said, with Rear Adm. Harold J. Bernsen, commander of the Middle East Force that has responsibility for protecting U.S.-flag ships in the waterway.

The sources said the Reagan administration is considering a broader role for the U.S. forces, allowing them to confront Iranian gunboats when they are detected stalking civilian oil tankers.

Such a move would effectively strip away the last vestige of U.S. neutrality in the seven-year-old Iran-Iraq war and would put U.S. forces in this troubled region on a virtual war footing with Iran.

U.S. helicopters attacked three Iranian gunboats last week, but only after the Iranians were reported to fire machine guns in their direction. One western military ana-

lyst pointed out that without this provocation, U.S. forces would have been powerless to intercede if the Iranian gunboats had gone on that night to attack non-U.S. merchant shipping.

"It doesn't make any sense," said a sympathetic western official, who quoted one Middle Eastern political leader as advocating that the United States target the source of shipping attacks in the gulf:

"If your house is flooding, you fix the leak, you don't mop up the water," the official said.

Although presidential approval of a policy to protect any merchant ship under attack appears to be a logical next step for military commanders charged with ensuring freedom of navigation here, such a step also could propel the United States across a major threshold.

While the American buildup in the gulf was conducted in the name of protecting free navigation at sea, U.S. policy is now seen to be compromising that principle by tolerating Iraqi attacks on foreign tankers carrying Iranian crude yet seeking to thwart any Iranian retaliatory action against vessels transporting oil from Iraq's Arab allies.

Up to now, the Reagan adminis-

• See ACTION on Page A2

Bush makes White House bid official

The Associated Press

HOUSTON — Vice President George Bush, trying to become the first man in over 150 years to win the White House while serving in the No. 2 job, officially began his campaign on Monday, saying "I mean to run hard, to fight hard ... I mean to win."

Bush indicated he would help closely to President Reagan's major policy stands, both in domestic and foreign policy areas, and he drew cheers by declaring there would be no tax increases in a Bush administration.

Returning to his hometown to formally kick off his second campaign for the Republican nomination, Bush told hundreds of cheering supporters that the key issue in 1988 will be who should follow Ronald Reagan in the Oval Office.

"For seven years now, I have been with a president, and I have seen what crosses that big desk," Bush said. "And who should sit at that desk? I am that man."

Bush, surrounded by his wife, Barbara, and other members of his family, said, "I mean to run hard, to fight hard, to stand on the issues. I mean to win."

In a 20-minute speech, Bush walked a fine line between praising Reagan as "a great president" and



GEORGE BUSH Presidential bid

suggesting ways he would part company with his boss.

"The president asked for and received my candor. He never asked for, but received, my loyalty," Bush said. "But now it is my responsibility to turn to the American people and share with them my hopes and intentions, and I wish to lead."

Health costs still exploding

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Medical-care spending by Americans is still rising far faster than the growth of this economy or the general national inflation rate, despite a decade of intense government efforts to curb health-care costs.

"We have not, as a society, figured out how to constrain overall health-care spending," said Dr. William L. Roper, administrator of the Medicare and Medicaid Programs.

"Changes in the health-care marketplace have not eliminated the fundamental cause of expenditure growth," said Judith Feder of the Georgetown University Center for Health Policy Studies.

In 1986, overall public and private health-care spending rose to \$458 billion, 8.4 percent more than the preceding year, even though the Consumer Price Index for the economy as a whole rose only 1.3 percent.

The increases have taken to produce an intense battle between labor and management over the costs of employee health benefits, now \$100 billion a year; bankrupt the Medicare system by the turn of the century; drive up premiums (a one-third increase in Medicare premiums for 1988 has just been announced); and con-

sume an increasing share of the nation's gross national product.

In 1985, health care spending was only 5.9 percent of the nation's gross national product, but by 1986 it had risen to 10.9 percent, and by the year 2000 it will rise to 15 percent, the highest for any developed country, according to government estimates.

The problem has produced an abundance of proposed solutions: encourage the growth of HMOs, which have lower costs than fee-for-service health-care plans; control payments to doctors; limit care or ration it (in England, people over 55 generally do not receive kidney dialysis); look over doctors' shoulders carefully to make sure they are not wasting money on marginal, excessive or even worthless treatments.

In one example of such efforts, the Department of Health and Human Services, spurred by public reaction to the Medicare premium increase, is considering asking Congress to freeze Medicare rates of pay "as soon as possible" for physicians providing other than primary care services to Medicare patients, according to a memo obtained by The Washington Post.

Three years ago, Margaret M. Heckler, then-HHS secretary, declared that the Reagan administration had

• See COSTS on Page A2

MIT researcher wins Nobel



SUSUMU TONEGAWA Nobel Prize for medicine

The Associated Press

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. — When he made a discovery that revolutionized scientists' understanding of the immune system, Susumu Tonegawa said it took a while to grasp the significance of it all.

"He was having the same problem Monday, trying to get used to the idea that he had won the Nobel Prize in medicine."

"The feeling hasn't sunk in to me yet," he told a news conference at Massachusetts Institute of Technology.

In 1976, Tonegawa found that the genes that produce antibodies constantly reorganize themselves. This answered one of the key mysteries of

immunology. How can a few genes produce a seemingly endless supply of different antibodies aimed at the myriad of bacteria and other invaders that the body must ward off.

Until then, many thought that one gene produces just one antibody protein. He found that one gene, by shuffling its internal parts, can make many different substances.

"I still remember the day I went to the lab and saw the results," he mused. "I was very glad that it worked. But it took months to realize what the impact of that was. I guess these things come gradually."

However, after being repeatedly asked: "How does it feel?" Tonegawa admitted, "I'm not

• See NOBEL on Page A2

# Briefly

## Quake jolts Solomon Islands

GOLDEN, Colo. (AP) — A major earthquake hit the Solomon Islands in the southwest Pacific Ocean on Monday, the National Earthquake Center said. The tremor, registering 7.0 on the Richter scale, was recorded at 9:57 a.m. EDT and centered at Bougainville Island, about 1,450 miles north of Brisbane, Australia, the Golden-based center said in a recorded message.

There were no immediate reports of damage or casualties, the center said.

The Richter scale is a measure of ground motion as recorded on seismographs. Every increase of one number means a tenfold increase in strength. Thus, a reading of 7.6 reflects an earthquake 10 times stronger than one of 6.6.

An earthquake of 3.5 on the Richter scale can cause slight damage in the local area, while a 7 reading is a "major" earthquake, capable of widespread heavy damage.

An earthquake measuring 6.1 that struck the Los Angeles area Oct. 1 was classified as a "severe" tremor. Seven people died in that quake and its aftershocks.

## Travis wins 3 music awards

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Former cattle cook Randy Travis won three honors at veteran Hank Williams Jr. was voted entertainer of the year Monday night at the 21st annual Country Music Association Awards show.

Travis, 28, won his awards less than three years after working as a cook in a Nashville nightclub where he also sang part-time.

His awards included male vocalist of the year, album of the year for "Always and Forever," and single of the year for "Forever and Ever, Amen."

"It's a good night for me," Travis said in accepting his award for No. 1 male vocalist. "It's great to be

nominated with people I've been a fan of for years." The awards ceremony was televised nationally from the Grand Ole Opry House.

Williams, 38, the son of a country music legend, was honored 12 years after he fell 600 feet when a snowfield collapsed as he hiked on Ajax Mountain in Montana. He underwent nine operations during a year of recovery.

Williams' album "Born to Boogie" is No. 2 on the country music charts. His albums "Hank Williams" and "Montana Cafe" have both been on the charts during the past year.

"This is the one. This is the one! Bocephus!" been looking for, I'll guarantee you," said Williams in accepting the entertainer of the year award. His nickname is Bocephus.

## Rebels seize radio stations

TEGUCIGALPA, Honduras (AP) — Armed leftist rebels briefly seized two radio stations in the northern part of the country, forced employees to broadcast revolutionary manifestos for several minutes, and then fled, witnesses and military officials said Monday.

Employees at Radio San Pedro belonging to the Circuit Audiovideo S.A., the country's largest privately owned broadcasting network, said three hooded men heavily armed with automatic weapons seized the station Sunday and held it for about eight minutes.

Manuel Hernandez, an operator on duty, said the rebels identified themselves as members of the Cinchonero Revolutionary Front and the manifesto demanded that President Jose Azcona Hoyo's administration enforce greater "social justice" and respect for human rights.

Radio San Pedro is located in San Pedro Sula, the country's second largest city, 125 miles north of the capital.

# Action

Continued from Page A1  
Iran has narrowly defied the U.S. military mission in the gulf to escorting U.S. flag vessels, most prominently the 11 tankers from Kuwait's national tanker fleet that were reregistered as U.S. ships this summer.

This policy has allowed the United States to maintain official neutrality in the Iran-Iraq war, and to preserve an option to rebuild relations with Iran should an international settlement be reached.

The Soviet Union, which is also neutral in the war, has kept its lines open to both the Iraqi and Iranian regimes. U.S. concern over Soviet inroads in the region has been cited as one of the primary motiva-

tions behind the U.S. military buildup in the gulf.

Adopting a stronger military posture against Iran, would probably win popular support in the United States and might well find majority support in Congress. But it also could put U.S. armed forces in the position of abetting the Iraqis by preventing Iranian attacks on neutral shipping in the gulf.

Iran began the so-called "tanker war" in 1984, striking at Iran's oil terminals and shipping in hopes of draining Iran's cash reserves available for fighting the war.

The United States entered the fray this year, responding with Soviet to the request by Kuwait to put some of its oil exports under the

flags of the superpowers.

Since the U.S. escort operation began in late July, U.S. military forces have fired on Iranian ships or airplanes three times. Two of the incidents, the Sept. 21 attack on the Iranian mine-laying vessel the Iran Ajr and the Oct. 8 U.S. helicopter assault on three Iranian gunboats, have both been justified as acts of self-defense.

Thus far, the White House has resisted congressional pressure to invoke the War Powers Act by arguing that U.S. naval forces are engaged in routine escort operations for U.S. vessels. The act would give Congress the authority to order U.S. troops home within 90 days of their commitment.

# Costs

Continued from Page A1  
"broken the back of the health care inflation monster." Heckler's claim was optimistic.

According to studies by the HHS Health Care Financing Administration, total national public and private health care spending has been rising between 6 percent and 9 percent annually since then, a bit less than previously but still two to three times as much as the general inflation rate.

A small portion of the increase in medical spending each year results from population growth. But health-care economists say about three-fifths of the rise results from general inflation in the economy and from medical price increases exceeding the general inflation rate.

The rest comes from increases in the volume of treatments in some cases, and the use of newer and more expensive forms of treatment.

For at least a decade, curbing the rapid growth between 6 percent and 9 percent annually since then, a bit less than previously but still two to three times as much as the general inflation rate.

Another is that most people do not pay for health care out of their own pockets directly but are covered by insurance. The consumer is shielded from the price through third-party insurance, Feder said, and medical service providers thus have a greater ability to raise prices.

Roper says he believes a major solution is increased use of "capitation" schemes (HMOs are one example), under which the patient pays a single annual premium to a medical or insurance group and in return gets all the necessary

which uses magnetism and radio waves to look inside the human body, which is rapidly diffusing through the country ... and is clearly more expensive than the technologies it supplants."

Feder, in a recent study, concluded that price hikes in the per-unit costs of individual medical services and items are "the major culprit in spending growth," not increased volume of services.

One reason why medical price increases exceed the general inflation rate, some say, is that labor costs in the health care industry are a higher proportion of costs than in other industries, and labor costs generally have risen more rapidly.

Another is that most people do not pay for health care out of their own pockets directly but are covered by insurance. The consumer is shielded from the price through third-party insurance, Feder said, and medical service providers thus have a greater ability to raise prices.

Roper says he believes a major solution is increased use of "capitation" schemes (HMOs are one example), under which the patient pays a single annual premium to a medical or insurance group and in return gets all the necessary

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# Today's weather

## Cooler days will hang around awhile

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:

Today, partly cloudy. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Westerly winds 5 to 15 mph by afternoon. Tonight and Wednesday: Highs in the upper 20s to lower 30s. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:

Today, sunny. Variable winds 5 to 10 mph. Highs 50 to 65. Tonight and Wednesday, fair. Highs in the 20s. Highs 50 to 65.

Northern Utah and Nevada:

Utah — Cloudy with areas of rain and thundershowers spreading across the state today. Showers and thundershowers decreasing from the west late today. Widely scattered showers and thundershowers continuing tonight and Wednesday. Highs today and Wednesday in the 60s and low 70s. Lows tonight mostly from the upper 30s to low 60s.

Nevada — Decreasing showers west and scattered showers with a chance of afternoon thundershowers east today. Partly clearing west and decreasing showers east tonight. Mostly sunny west and partly cloudy. Lows tonight in the 30s north to mid-40s central. Cooler days with highs mid-50s north.

Summary:

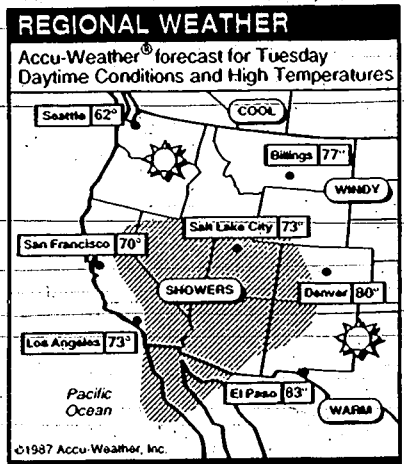
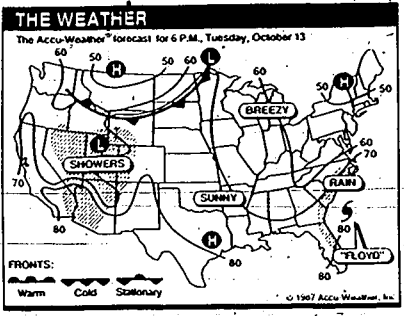
Afternoon skies were cloudy Monday across most of Idaho. Late afternoon temperatures were mostly in the 50s and 60s and winds were light at most reporting stations.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 76 degrees at Payette, Elk City and Stanley each reported the low of 15 degrees.

The pollen count in Twin Falls Monday was 45 particles per cubic meter.

The agricultural outlook for Southern Idaho — Conditions for harvesting and field work will be good to excellent this week. Latest showers in the Magic and Upper Snake River valleys are showers during today. Rainfall amounts will be less than a tenth of an inch. Four-inch soil temperatures will remain above 45 degrees through today and Wednesday except below 45 degrees in eastern Idaho around sunrise today and until 10 a.m. Wednesday. Winds for spraying will be westerly 10 to 20 mph, otherwise generally less than 10 mph through Wednesday.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair on Thursday then partly cloudy Friday and Saturday. Highs mostly 60s Thursday and Friday cooling to the mid-50s to lower 60s



on Saturday. Overnight lows 30s and lower 40s. Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 96 degrees at Gila Bend, Ariz. The lowest was 10 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont.

National	Max	Min	Pcp	Idaho Falls		Twin Falls	
				Max	Min	Max	Min
Kansas City	67	33		70	43	63	25
Las Vegas	76	65		71	21	69	40
Las Vegas	64	51		73	50	66	19
Memphis	65	51		73	50	66	19
Atlanta	65	51		73	50	66	19
Boston	50	43	01	73	50	66	19
Milwaukee	58	32		73	50	66	19
Chicago	59	28		73	50	66	19
Denver	71	43		73	50	66	19
New Orleans	81	31		73	50	66	19
New York	62	32		73	50	66	19
Washington	71	43		73	50	66	19
Phoenix	70	34		73	50	66	19
Portland, Ore.	70	34		73	50	66	19
San Francisco	70	34		73	50	66	19
Salt Lake City	73	34		73	50	66	19
Denver	80	34		73	50	66	19
Los Angeles	73	34		73	50	66	19
El Paso	83	34		73	50	66	19
Winnipeg	72	35		73	50	66	19

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# Nobel

Continued from Page A1  
ting more and more excited."

Tongawa, 48, is a Japanese citizen with an international career that brought him in 1981 to MIT, where he works at the Center for Cancer Research.

He said he hoped the award, worth \$340,000, will not interfere with his research, which now focuses on a different branch of the body's immune defenses called the T cells.

He said he was surprised to get the prize, especially since just three years ago, no medicine prize was shared by three other researchers for work in immunology. And he said he was also surprised that he did not share the award with any other researchers who made important discoveries in his field.

Among those scientists was Dr. Philip Leder of Harvard. He, Tongawa and Leroy Hood of California Institute of Technology shared the Albertus Lasker Medical Research Award last month for their antibody research.

On Monday, Leder said he thought Tongawa "richly deserved" the Nobel.

"I certainly think he made key discoveries," he said. "A picture emerges from a mosaic, and a large part of that mosaic was put in place by his absolutely brilliant and cardinal experiments."

Tongawa's major experiment was conducted on mouse cells. He took genes from cancerous cells that produced antibodies and compared them with antibody cells that had not made them. Both sets of genes were sliced up with enzymes. When the fragments were compared, they were different sizes. This showed that the antibody-producing genes had rearranged themselves.

"From our point of view, the mouse and the man are virtually the same," said Tongawa. "When you find something in a mouse, it's likely to be true in people."

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# Education chair proposes wage scale

MOSCOW (AP) — The chairman of the Idaho Senate Education Committee says he will push a statewide teacher wage scale in the upcoming Legislature. But the idea already has drawn barbs from lawmakers and educators alike.

Pointing to the nine-day teachers' strike that delayed the opening of Moscow schools this fall, Terry Sverdrsten, R-Catald, contends a salary schedule would alleviate much of the animosity between the school board and teachers.

"I've been an independent businessman all my life and I have had the feeling that anytime you can stop driving wedges between management and employees, you're better off," Sverdrsten said.

But Moscow Education Association President

Dale Mason contends that Sverdrsten's plan has little to do with the teachers' walk-out. Most of the teachers' complaints hinged on issues other than salary, he said.

"There still would have been a strike this year," Mason said.

The Catald Republican's proposal calls for the Legislature setting salary levels. Individual school district pay plans would be implemented according to a formula from the Idaho Department of Education that takes into account different costs of living in the communities.

But Superintendent of Public Instruction Jerry Evans said that, lawmakers not only would decide how much to pay teachers, but also how many teachers to employ at the local level. And moving the salary issue off the local

negotiating table will not eliminate collective bargaining, just elevate it to the state level.

"If we're going to have a statewide salary schedule, certainly people on the administrative side and people on the union side are going to want a voice in determining these matters," Evans said.

House Speaker Tom Boyd of Genesee claims local school boards already are being "squeezed out" of decision-making power, adding that a statewide salary would further erode their control.

"If we had a statewide salary schedule, Idaho would find itself in a position like the state of Washington of requiring more money out of our general fund than we currently have," Boyd said.

# State files lawsuit over mining sales

MOSCOW (AP) — The state Department of Finance has filed a civil lawsuit against two Nevada companies, alleging the companies have been using fraudulent and deceptive practices to sell holdings in New Mexico mining properties.

Belton Patty, director, said the lawsuit was filed in 2nd District Court against Ogon Mining Co., Inc.; Smith Mining Co., Inc. and six of the companies' officers and directors. The corporations are headquartered in Nevada, he said, but have sales offices in Colorado and claim to be developing mines in New Mexico. Listed as individual defendants were six men from Las Vegas, New Mexico and San Diego. The four-count complaint filed

last week alleges the defendants offered mining investments which were not registered in Idaho; that they were not licensed to offer or sell securities; that there were misrepresentations and omissions in the offerings and the defendants used fraudulent and deceptive practices.

Patty said the sales effort, apparently aimed primarily at northern Idaho residents, offered units of gold and silver ore. Patty said the department has been unable to estimate the extent of offers or sales in Idaho because the company has not provided valid information. As part of the litigation, the state seeks to discover the information.

# Jones seeks more consumer protection money

BOISE (AP) — The next session of the Idaho Legislature will be asked to more than triple the appropriation for the consumer protection division of the attorney general's office.

"Our people have had a tremendous number of consumer complaints logged and have only been able to scratch the surface," said Attorney General Jim Jones on Monday. "In order to do a fully effective job, we simply must have more

personnel and support equipment."

The Legislature dropped funding for a consumer protection agency in 1981, but voted \$60,000 to restore the function under Jones' office this year. Jones said that was a step in the right direction, but more money is needed.

Jones has one lawyer and one secretary-complaint handler. He said he will ask the next Legislature for \$150,000 to add four-staff positions, including an additional

attorney, an investigator, a supervisor with paralegal training and one consumer education specialist.

The operation would have to rely on 10 to 12 volunteers, supervised by a paralegal, Jones said. The volunteers would be used to screen cases, handle phone calls and mediate disputes.

Volunteers could save the cost of about three full-time employees, Jones said.

A consumer education specialist

would seek to prevent consumer fraud by providing enforcement notice of frauds and schemes occurring in Idaho.

"Aggressive preventive measures can save consumers a tremendous amount of money," Jones said. With the current staff, he said most complaints can be handled only by sending letters, with limited follow-up.

"In the most aggravated cases we do have a limited ability to institute legal proceedings to seek redress but there are many cases that simply can't be pursued because of a lack of personnel," he said.

Jones said if he gets more money from the Legislature, some of the money would be used for a statewide tollfree consumer hotline.

# Pesticide laws present a paradox

MOSCOW (AP) — Inconsistent regulations governing registration and cancellation of pesticides present a paradox for the Environmental Protection Agency, an EPA official says.

Current regulations prevent registration of newer and safer chemicals while preventing the cancellation of older, more hazardous compounds, said Esther Saito, an EPA environmental protection specialist.

"You can't register a pesticide unless you can establish a tolerance for it," Saito said.

She said in a report for the EPA prepared by the National Academy of Science that you must be able to establish a safe level for residues of the chemical in food.

But, Saito said, the so-called Delaney clause of the Food, Drug and Cosmetic Act prohibits residues in processed foods of a chemical that has been shown to cause

cancer.

But another section of the act, which deals with raw agricultural products, does permit residues, as long as the levels of those residues are considered safe.

The difference poses a problem for the EPA.

"Some classes of pesticides — insecticides and herbicides — we don't have as big a problem. We could manage to continue with that at this time but for other pesticides, like fungicides, almost all of them cause tumors in laboratory animals," Saito said.

Therefore, she said, many new fungicides can't be registered for use on crops which will end up as processed foods.

But she said in order to cancel the registration of an established pesticide, the EPA must follow regulations of the Federal Insecticide, Fungicide and Rodenticide Act.

Those cancellation regulations re-

quire demonstration of a level of hazard greater than the level of hazard which a new chemical must meet in order to be registered.

"That's the other problem that we have is the difference between the two laws. If we set a zero tolerance then we should not be able to register the product, but to cancel a product we have to work under the FIFRA which calls for a balancing of risk and benefit, and so we're caught between the two laws in addition to the two sections," she said.

"We need to get so that we treat both old and new chemicals the same way and that the risk from residues on food — both from raw agricultural and processed food — are treated the same way."

Saito said the EPA has established a task force to study the National Academy of Science report to determine what changes need to be made to pesticide laws.

# Low-energy sprinklers cut erosion

MOSCOW (AP) — Pacific Northwest farmers should be able to change over to energy-saving low-pressure sprinkler irrigation without having serious runoff and erosion problems, researchers say.

A three-state study showed that runoff and erosion problems can be avoided when farmers retrofit existing irrigation systems to operate at lower pressures, said John Busch, head of the University of Idaho Agricultural Engineering Department.

As part of its program to reduce consumption of electricity, the Bonneville Power Administration sponsored a pilot program in which farmers were encouraged to reduce operating pressures of their irrigation systems.

Compared to high-pressure sprinklers, low-pressure systems usually apply the same amount of water over a smaller area. When application rates exceed the soil intake rate, there is a potential for surface runoff and erosion," Busch said.

In their study of low-pressure retrofits on Idaho, Oregon and Washington farms, Busch and other investigators found that runoff and

erosion had not increased except in a few isolated instances.

During their study of Idaho farms, researchers found that several farmers had changed management practices.

A common change was to increase the travel speed of the center-pivot system to decrease the water application rate. One farmer changed the orientation of rows from downslope to cross-slope to reduce runoff.

A plan for improving irrigation management practices must be keyed to the requirements of a specific site, Busch said.

# Scientist: Indians have right to fish

BOISE (AP) — Chinook salmon have been around in the Columbia River basin for about 7,000 years and been sought after by Indians for more than 1,000 years, giving them a legitimate right to the fish, said Max G. Pavese, Boise State University professor of archaeology. He was one of 18 scientists who presented papers during the 14th Idaho Archaeological Society Conference held Saturday at the school.

Pavese said Boise State archaeologists uncovered the 7,200-year-old remains of chinook salmon in the Bernard Creek rock shelter in Hells Canyon. Migrating steelhead trout have existed in the river system for at least 3,000 years.

The results of the research, combined with that by anthropologists, showed the Shoshone-Bannock tribes used anadromous fish from the Snake, Salmon, Owyhee, Bruneau-Jarbridge and Boise river drainages as a major food source for at least 1,000 years before white men invaded the West.

The finding, which he testified to in U.S. District Court in Portland last summer, gave the Shoshone-Bannock tribes a vote on a fish planning panel of the Columbia River Inter-tribal Fish Commission.

The finding also proves to modern man, including Idaho Fish and Game Director Jerry Conley, that Shoshone-Bannock tribes have a legitimate claim to anadromous fish in the upper Columbia, Pavese said.

"It's not like the Shoshones just started using it recently." The findings show a high degree of environmental stability among anadromous fish runs, he said. "And it reflects the quality of the resource that we've destroyed."

Columbia and Snake rivers. Pavese said, there were spring, summer and fall runs of chinook salmon and several steelhead runs.

Now with eight dams between the Pacific Ocean and the Salmon River in Idaho, spring and summer chinook are the only salmon runs remaining. Only one steelhead run still ascends the rivers.

To give an idea of the historical numbers of fall chinook salmon that

returned to Idaho before the dams were built, Pavese cited a count from 1894 — 13,000 fish were harvested below upper Salmon Falls in the Hagerman Valley. The fish weighed up to 39 pounds each, with an average of 15 pounds.

Indians on the Columbia and its tributaries all used harpoons with removable tips, spears with bone barbs, nets, fish traps and weirs, and fished at night by torchlight.



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# Opinion

## White House wants the press to look like uncouth louts

Why do grown men and women about the president of the United States almost every day?

What is it that causes some of us to behave in front of Ronald Reagan as though we never learned the rudiments of civilized behavior drilled into us by parents, teachers and Miss Manners?

A woman from Pennsylvania who wrote me, "Don't forget, you are invited into the president's home each day, you should behave like a guest," expresses what may well be the majority opinion about White House reporters as offensive louts.

But the question shouted on the run and the one-line answer have become the standard for communication in the Reagan administration.

This is the way we do business — not by our choice, but because it works to Mr. Reagan's advantage. And that's the way the White House wants it.

So it was that at a recent event in the Rose Garden, one of the guests — a teacher — informed me that I had ruined his enjoyment of the event by shouting questions about the Bork nomination at the president.

That sparked a loud, vigorous (and extensively reported) exchange, which also involved a colleague of mine and another guest.

Never mind that the first question wasn't asked until the ceremony was over and the president was on his way back into the Oval Office.

Never mind that White House officials confirm that the president had expected a question about Robert Bork and had his answer ready.

To some (but by no means all) of those present, the incident appeared

**Bill Plante**

disrespectful. An Ohio minister likened it to shouting in church after the service.

Indeed, the demand for a respect bordering on reverence appears frequently in mail from viewers.

But although the White House is certainly an important national symbol, it is not a sanctuary. And the president is not a monarch.

He is an elected executive responsible for leading and running the largest branch of government.

It may be difficult to remember that it hasn't always been this way. Jimmy Carter talked to reporters — and TV cameras — four and five times a day, at least until the last grim months of his hostage crisis and defeat.

Mr. Reagan, during eight years as governor, held news conferences almost every week. As a candidate, he was accessible every day; indeed, as those of us who covered him soon learned, he found it hard to resist answering any question asked.

There was one problem. Because he is hard of hearing, reporters had to speak up. If we were more than a few feet away, we had to shout to get his attention. But shout I did. And almost invariably Mr. Reagan came over to talk, often saying whatever was on his mind.

A few months of this in the White House was all it took to convince his inner circle that their president's tendency to shout from the lip was a problem.

But they couldn't keep him from coming to us, so they seized on the next-best

solution: They simply kept us from coming to him.

Lines of reporters were moved farther away, the number of reporters in so-called press pools was reduced and the opportunities to see and cover the president were cut back.

Press conferences, never frequent because Mr. Reagan is not comfortable with them, dried up for months at a time whenever the administration was embarrassed. Since the Iran-contra scandal broke last November, for example, there have been two formal news conferences at the White House and one in Venice after the June economic summit.

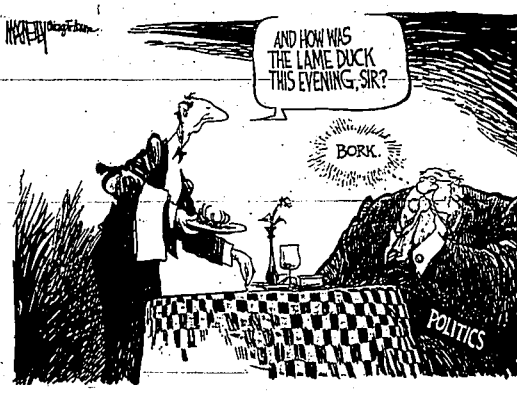
So the White House press corps is reduced to shouted questions, and that suits the administration just fine. The president can snap back to any of his one-liners if he chooses, or make an easy getaway if he doesn't.

And what does the public see? A genial Ronald Reagan, skillfully parrying the demands of an unruly mob of reporters. Small wonder that we are viewed as a bunch of aggressive, ill-mannered scolds.

A colleague in the print media, annoyed by the intrusiveness of television and its reporters, challenged me the other day, "Why do you need to see Ronald Reagan?"

We wanted for days without seeing Ike, but we got everything we needed from Jim Haggerty."

Well, times have changed. It doesn't seem too much to ask of a president who has relied so much on television and used us so well that he submit to questioning that goes beyond quips and one-liners.



Sometimes, it's true, the clamor rises to a level for which there's no excuse — as it did in the White House briefing room the day Mr. Reagan announced tentative agreement with the Soviets on a nuclear arms treaty.

But the noise you hear at the White House is a bid for the president's attention — and not without respect.

In fact, the press can't have to be any shouting at all, but it is the people in the White House who make the rules.

Meanwhile, most of us are not content to function simply as transmission belts for whatever the administration is handing out on a given day.

Let's hope that we can extract a promise from each of the candidates that things will be different after Jan. 20, 1989.

Never mind the reporters. It's the American public that deserves better.

Bill Plante is senior White House correspondent for CBS News.

## The ministerial calling should not be a license to steal

On Oct. 6, a House subcommittee began hearings to determine whether television evangelists have been complying with the new tax law. Surprisingly, televangelists Jerry Falwell and Jimmy Swaggart have welcomed the hearings. I welcome them, too, but probably for a different reason.

Falwell and Swaggart undoubtedly see the hearings as an opportunity to get publicity and create the impression that they are financially accountable. Yet both have refused so far to subscribe to the tough standards of the Evangelical Council for Financial Accountability, the organization founded by Billy Graham and others to foster fund-raising accountability. The hearings are an opportunity to call both Falwell and Swaggart to subscribe to the council's standards.

The hearings, which are informational in nature, are only one way in which government is looking into the activities of televangelists in the wake of the Jim Baker-PTL scandal. The Justice Department and Internal Revenue Service have launched investigations into PTL itself. All of this raises questions about what the separation of church and state means on a practical level.

That debate tends to be muddled by simplistic interpretations of the First Amendment. Some would simply dismiss constitutional considerations and ride roughshod over religious institutions; others view the First Amendment as a shield against any kind of government scrutiny of those institutions.

In order to know how to think about a question like government regulation of religious institutions, it is necessary to understand the First Amendment. It barred the establishment of an official government religion and guaranteed the free exercise of religion.

**Jim Castelli**

But in protecting religious liberty, the Founders never expected religion to be isolated from society; they understood that it had a right to exist and could make a positive contribution to society by building support for the common good.

Today, religious institutions are an accepted part of American society: They form civil corporations; they accept tax exemption and in so doing, agree to follow certain procedures; they must obey the law; they often work hand in hand with other elements of society, including government, in providing certain community services — shelters for the homeless, health care and so on.

Churches speak out on public policy. And when a church catches fire, the local Fire Department puts it out.

The courts have consistently held that religious activity can be regulated or limited when there is a "compelling state interest" in doing so. For example, the Supreme Court ruled that religious-run schools like Bob Jones University were not entitled to tax exemption when they flouted the law by

discriminating on the basis of race. And the courts ruled that the Rev. Sun Myung Moon could be tried for violating the tax laws.

The First Amendment demands a single standard in church-state relations. Churches cannot expect to function as part of society and receive a benefit like tax exemption and yet be immune from society's rules.

Rep. J.J. Pickle, chairman of the subcommittee with responsibility for oversight of the tax laws and the IRS, has made it clear that he is not launching a witchhunt and is not investigating the televangelists' religious beliefs. He is, instead, looking into their non-religious activities. He raises questions like these: "Should tax-deductible donations be used by vacation homes, jewelry and million-dollar mansions? Should an amusement park be exempted from taxes because it is owned by a religious organization? Has the IRS looked at the other way while millions in donations have been diverted to personal use?"

The public good would be served by a careful, well-prepared examination of the financial dealings of these institutions. A recent Gallup Poll found that more than 90 percent of all Americans — including more than 90 percent of Evangelical Christians — want the TV ministries to make full disclosure.

And apart from the public's desire for full disclosure, Congress has an obligation to see that the laws are obeyed. There's nothing in the Constitution that makes a ministerial license a license to steal.

Jim Castelli is director of church/state policy for People For The American Way, a 250,000-member nonpartisan constitutional liberties organization. He is the author of "The Bishops and the Bomb," a history of the drafting of the U.S. Catholic Bishops Pastoral Letter on War and Peace.

Jim Castelli is director of church and state policy for People For The American Way, a Washington, D.C. lobby on civil liberties.

## Despite liberal claims, conservative times are not passed

Have my eyes deceived me? It seems as though last Sunday's opinion page of The Times-News appears to be a bit partial to the claim of President Reagan's increasing ineffectiveness as an executive authority.

And, what a surprise! Amid the cheap criticism in reference to Judge Bork's nomination and Reagan's seemingly "lame duck" situation so cleverly imbedded throughout well-written articles and the daily political cartoon, they have offered us no second opinion.

Those of us who do not necessarily agree with The Times-News view of opinion pages are being led to wonder what an opinion page is for in the first place. Is it to express only one view with no other alternatives? Is this to be taken as gospel? Being the liberal per-

**Holly M. Hamilton**

son you are, it seems you would feel only too deeply for those unfortunate souls who know no other media source save your "divine creation, and therefore would do everything possible to see that both sides are presented.

Fortunately, we discriminating readers need not be disturbed by the "wisdom" so valiantly displayed by the liberal media. Although generally conservatives are not accustomed to feeling over-compensated, we understand how unhappy your recent ex-

periences have been. For nearly five years you've expected a nuclear catastrophe to emerge on the morrow, or the economic collapse, or some other unthinkable event since he was thrust on by a conservative administration.

As the loud and boisterous media shouts with exuberance that the heyday of Reagan conservatism has passed, I gather with my conservative contemporaries to reassure that we need not pay heed to this shortsighted intelligentsia. After all, these are the same folks who have believed that the world was flat, that a dirty sock around one's neck would cure an illness, and so on.

As has been the case throughout history, the most vocal and seemingly most popular

wisdom is more or less nonsensical jibbering that sooner or later proves to be wrong. Conservatism passes? Come, come! What will the liberals replace it with? A more extravagant welfare state? Higher taxes? More accommodations to terrorists and the liberators of Afghanistan? I think not! Liberalism has not much to offer, as displayed daily by those mediocrities now campaigning for the Democratic nomination.

Although it would be nice for The Times-News to print the conservative view once in a while, I am not disturbed and even less surprised. Contrary to what you would have us believe, conservatism is not dead, and we conservatives simply laugh off the dirges about our present incompetence, and

take heart from the 400-year-old wisdom of a rather suave Florentine statesman, Sr. Francesco Guiccardini, a counselor to princes and popes who upon inspecting the current wisdom of his day said that one "need not be surprised at our ignorance of things that happened in the past... If you think about it carefully, you will find we do not have any true information about the present or about the things that happen every day in our own city." And with that, I send a plea to all who subscribe to The Times-News to earnestly engage in finding "true information" — or at least the two sides of an issue.

Holly M. Hamilton is a senior at Jerome High School.

## Letters/ AIDS, car ads, bring reader reaction

### Pass AIDS legislation

I continue to be astonished at public statements by bureaucratic officials at both state and national levels, criticizing those states which have passed mandatory premarital blood testing for AIDS laws. The usual objection is that the program is not cost effective.

I would challenge this when one considers that the total cost of treating just one AIDS patient can run into six figures. To state it as an even more important moral issue here.

There are two categories of AIDS patients in which the patient is an innocent victim who contracts the disease through no aberrant behavior of his own: 1. The blood transfusion patient; 2. The offspring of a parent with AIDS who has been practically eliminated by the appropriate screening and testing of blood for donation. Many cases in the second category could be prevented by mandatory premarital blood testing for presence of the virus. I would hope that our Legislature has the wisdom and the altruism to pass such legislation in the upcoming session of our Legislature.

DR. WENDELL PETTY  
Twin Falls

Westland Motors calmed down, but what I noticed the "loud mouth" is on a lot more than our local channel. I just change the channel when he comes on, and then turn it back to what we're watching.

He's another reason why we watch HBO. Showtime a lot.  
LUCY ANDERSON  
Twin Falls

### Turned off by ads

I agree with Jan Hopkins re. Loudmouth at Latham Motors and their advertising. I covy those people who can sit in their chairs and change TV channels, or turn TV on or off. I have to get up and run to the TV to shut it off when Big Mouth goes into his song and dance. I just bought a car in Twin Falls a couple of weeks ago. Believe me, I did not stop at Latham Motors.

N. POTTER  
Burley

### Whose responsibility?

I just read where the Idaho Power Company has been relieved of any responsibility in the fire that occurred in Giacobbi Square in Ketchum. Now, once again, their necks are on the chopping block as a suit has been filed against them in response to the death that occurred at their Haley substation.

I seem to recall that as children, we were taught to be responsible for our own actions. When, as grown-ups, are we going to do this? I foresee that any day now, some-

one will sue Idaho Power when they fall off their ladder replacing a light bulb. In this "sex-happy" world of ours, where does it stop? When do we stop always blaming someone else for our misfortunes?

I have a seven-year-old son. I would be devastated beyond words if anything ever happened to him. However, he can read and he knows words like "Danger — Keep Out." He has been instructed that these signs mean "him" and that they are there for his safety and that he could be hurt by disregarding them. He has also been told about respecting other people's property and not to enter gates, doors or fences without an invitation or permission.

The incident at the Haley substation was indeed a tragedy of the worst kind. But is it the power company's fault that the child did not know better? While I know that it is impossible to watch a child 24 hours a day and that they do sometimes forget what they have been told not to do, is it again the power company's fault? In turn, where were the parents when this terrible event occurred? Has anyone sued them for not knowing where their children were playing?

ADRIANNE SILFVER  
Ketchum

### Turn things around

It is interesting to note that President Reagan cites the United Nations Charter in preference to his country's U.S. Constitution.

\*According to a late edition of the Los An-

geles Times of Sept. 24, Reagan stated that under authority of Article 81 of the United Nations Charter, it was not necessary to notify our lawmakers (Congress) under the War Powers Resolutions.

What have we here, a president to usurp the power and authority of our land? According to our United States Constitution which this president swore to uphold: I read:

Article 1, Section 8: Congress shall have power... to declare war, grant letters of Marque & reprisal and make rules concerning captures on land and water.

I have doubts that it takes a lawyer to interpret the meaning of this statement.

Is it possible the president of the United States forgot the oath he took to uphold this Constitution, or did he perhaps forget to turn on his hearing aid? Why is it that the "watch dog press" of America missed such an important issue, it deserved the

front pages of all papers across America. Perhaps the press thinks we are more interested in Pat Robertson's pre-marital affair and that it is a more important issue.

But then the "free press" is free to send out distorted news and ignore the news it should carry.

Thomas Jefferson said, "Where the press is free, and people can read, all is safe."

All this makes one wonder... is there a free press in America? It seems safe to say no.

Jefferson also mentioned "Printing presses shall be subject to no other restraint than liableness in legal prosecution for false facts printed and published."

It appears in this case they opt for no facts at all.

It is time that we tell our Congress to take the bull by the horns and turn things around again.

E.M. BROBY  
Twin Falls

## The Times-News

William E. Howard  
Publisher

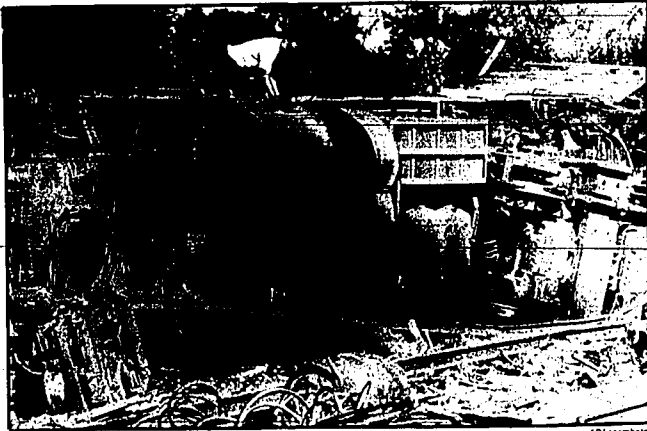
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The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen and William E. Howard

# Crane derails Amtrak's California Zephyr; at least 80 hurt



Railroad worker checks the Zephyr's fuel tank; both locomotives and 11 cars of the 16-unit passenger train were knocked off the rails

RUSSELL, Iowa (AP) — Amtrak's California Zephyr slammed into a railroad crane laying new track Monday, knocking both locomotives and 11 cars of the passenger train off the tracks and injuring more than 80 people, officials said.

"Everything was going smoothly and all of the sudden I heard the screaming of the brakes and everyone went flying," said passenger Mildred Faddis of Oakland, Calif. "There was debris everywhere. It was terrible."

Amtrak spokeswoman Debbie Marciniak said the railroad's 16-car No. 6 train was headed east toward Chicago when it hit a Burlington Northern "bridge derrick" shortly after 11:30 a.m. near Russell.

Eighty people were taken to the Lucena County Memorial Hospital in nearby Chariton, said hospital administrator Bill Bruce, while three of the most seriously hurt, including two railroad workers, were flown by helicopter to hospitals in Des Moines.

Ma. Marciniak said Amtrak's records showed 248 passengers and 22 crew members were on the train, but she said that number would not include passengers who failed to

show or who bought tickets at the last minute. Burlington Northern had a derrick and crew in the Russell area, but spokeswoman Yvette Brown said she couldn't confirm the Northern tracks across southern company's equipment was involved.

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## Reagan seeks quick vote on Bork

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Reagan joined lawmakers Monday in urging a quick vote on Judge Robert H. Bork's seemingly doomed Supreme Court nomination, once promoted by White House strategists as a pivotal test of presidential strength.

Returning to the White House after a weekend at Camp David, Md., Reagan underscored the administration's plan to put the battle over Bork behind it and move ahead swiftly with a new nominee.

The president gave a one-word answer when a reporter asked if he wanted the Senate to vote this

week. "Yes," he replied, without elaboration, as he strode briskly from his helicopter. Reagan has little say over the timing of the vote, which is determined by the Senate's Democratic leadership. The outcome, however, appears certain as leaders of both parties predicted over the weekend that Bork will be defeated.

Sen. Joseph Biden, D-Del., chairman of the Judiciary Committee, said Sunday that he hoped both Democrats and Republicans would avoid delays in filling the vacancy. Senate-Minority Leader Bob Dole, R-Kan., said he hoped for a vote as

early as the end of this week.

Reagan's failed attempt to place Bork, a conservative appeals court judge, on the nation's highest court follows the embarrassment engendered by the Iran-Contra affair.

One side, speaking on condition of anonymity, said that while Reagan planned to speak out this week and find fault with the way Bork was treated by Senate Democrats, he would "take the high road" and look beyond that battle while continuing to work to get a conservative on the high court.

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## Perennial politician Alf Landon dies at 100

TOPEKA, Kan. (AP) — Alf Landon, the former Kansas governor whose presidential hopes were swamped in Franklin Roosevelt's 1936 landslide but who became the grand old man of the Grand Old Party in a long life outside politics, died Monday at his home. He was 100.

Landon, the father of Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., wryly described himself "a lawyer who never had a case, an oilman who never made a million and a presidential candidate who carried only Maine and Vermont."

He refused to be nettled about his epic loss, and in later years gave his grandchildren ponies named for the two states he won.

"They might have forgotten me if it had been close," he once said.

Landon was hospitalized, Sept. 28 at Stormont-Vail Regional Medical Center after complaining of internal pain. He was treated for a gallstone and a mild case of bronchitis before returning home Saturday.

As the decades put the 1936 drubbing further and further behind him, Landon became a beloved symbol of his party, an elder statesman who received President Reagan at

his home last month on the occasion of his 100th birthday.

Dubbed "the Kansas Coolidge," his campaign was symbolized by the sunflower, his battered felt hat and the slogan "Life, Liberty and Landon." He condemned New Deal policies as "dangerous" and "cockeyed," and pledged that if elected he would "restore our government to an efficient as well as a constitutional basis."

Landon, who emerged as the GOP's bright hope by being the only Republican governor to win re-election in 1934, received eight electoral votes. Walter Mondale received 13 electoral votes in 1984, the second-lowest number in modern political history.

He received 35.5 percent of the popular vote, the third-worst showing in a two-way race since the turn of the century after John Davis in 1924 and James Cox in 1920.

Long afterward, he acknowledged that he knew on Election Eve he didn't have a chance. Yet he never expressed any regret.

"You see, I had never planned a political career," he said. "With me, politics was not a vocation but an avocation."

## Bakker stands by as PTL struggle ensues

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — A power struggle between PTL's contributors and creditors continued Monday as a group of donors stepped up its effort to restore Jim Bakker to the ministry he founded.

Bakker, who returned to South Carolina from Tennessee to visit his ailing father, waited with his wife at a lakeside PTL parsonage in Tega Cay, hoping for a call to return.

Court-appointed examiner William Robinson, a Columbia attorney, was directed Monday by U.S. Bankruptcy Judge Rufus Reynolds to take charge of the ministry's daily business until a permanent trustee is appointed.

PTL creditors and donors, meanwhile, continued to work on competing plans to manage PTL, which in June filed for reorganization under Chapter 11 of the U.S. Bankruptcy Code.

At stake is a TV ministry and a 2,300-acre Christian theme park in Fort Mill which have debts of about \$80 million and \$160 million worth of fixed assets, including a water slide and hotels.

The ministry already has submitted its own plan to divide PTL into profit and non-profit organizations. "There's a turf battle going on," said Larry Sims, president of the PTL Partner Coalition. "The next 48 hours will determine where the ministry will go next."

Sims said his group doesn't want to put the partners — the ministry's main donors — in complete control, but wants leadership that solicits the partners' opinions.

Another group, the PTL Partners Association, intends to file "a separate plan giving the partners ownership of the ministry."

Yet another group, called Bring Bakkers Back, wants a plan that puts Bakker in charge of the ministry — he lost March 19 when he handed PTL to the Rev. Jerry Falwell amid reports of a 1980 sexual encounter between Bakker and former church secretary Jessica Hahn.

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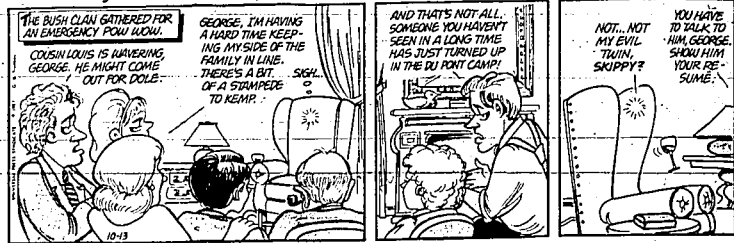
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# Comics

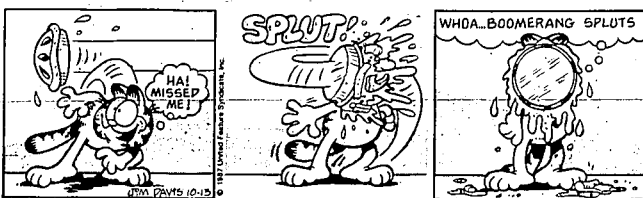
## Frank and Ernest



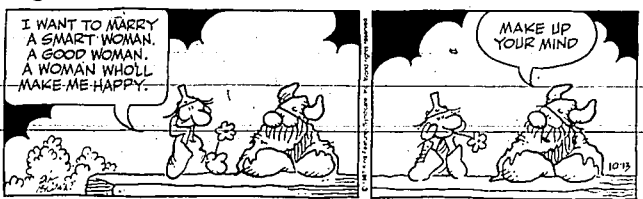
## Doonesbury



## Garfield



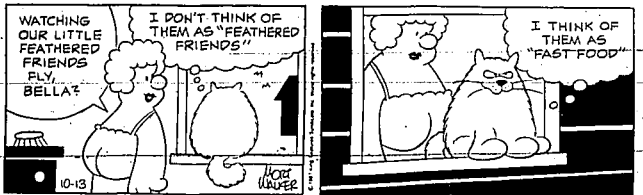
## Hagar the Horrible



## The Born Loser



## Beetle Bailey



## Gasoline Alley



## Peanuts



## Blondie



## Broom-Hilda



## Andy Capp



## Wizard of Id



## Hi and Lois



**ACROSS**

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- Flascos
- Inhale suddenly
- Vacation site
- Video's partner
- Mellic
- Man's stitch in
- Splitted horse
- Not any dial
- Fringing or Kenton
- Outdoor area
- Expire
- Southern constellation
- Pay attention
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- Find out
- Increase
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- Smears a pig
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- Macarons
- Orient
- String
- "The Velvet Fog"
- Takes hold
- Silkworm
- Halen of
- Graduates
- Role
- Related
- Way
- Molding
- Canine
- Eye or Enoch
- Path
- Suggestive
- Gleba
- Cupid

**DOWN**

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- Patient
- Madame
- Bovary
- Older eat
- Stringed Instruments
- Eur. river
- Doek
- Soft drink
- Military man
- A Gardner
- Esquille
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**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what

**NO HAREM FOR MOOSE**

The bull moose does not gather a harem. In the season of romance, he just tags along after the independent indifferent cows until one of some winks at him or whatever. It's not that he doesn't know his work. But they intimidate him! Sort of like a real gardener at a meeting of the garden club.

Between 1912 and 1918, the U.S.

**TV POLITICIANS**

Something else you can do at stoplights is let the political candidates wrecked by TV traps. Of politicians even before TV, Will Rogers said, "They're likely to get more votes if we can't see them." Claim is now most candidates who fall any, I didn't go over on camera, or words, to that effect.

Q. Where in this country has it rained the least?

A. Bagdad, Calif. No rail fell there for 993 days - from Aug. 18, 1909, to May 6, 1912.

All are the sales clerks in Saudi Arabia are men.

To get "Boyd's Caricature Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., P.O.B. 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

**NEWSPAPERS**

Newspapers started up and folded constantly in the Old West. Between 1835 and 1900, estimators believe, about 10,000 published at least a few editions.

Sorry, young lady, you can't legally marry your great-uncle in Tennessee. And that goes for your grand-nephew, too.

Lot of steacochair relay stations in the Old West had toothbrushes - same brushes - hanging on strings for the passengers - different passengers.

Q. Who's qualified to join the Exotic Dancers League of America?

A. Anyone who's been paid for doing their dance on a stage.

**Daily Horoscope**

**GENERAL TENDENCIES:** Use more care than usual in handling of money. Revamp your budget and eliminate unnecessary expenses. You must economize now, as there may be a need for emergency funds in the near future.

**ARIES (March 21 to April 19):** Be wary of making any stupid mistakes. Get advice from a financial expert, but double-check it before you rely on it.

**TAURUS (April 20 to May 20):** Use tact when dealing in business today. A smile and some simple favors will go a long way. Improve your appearance if time permits.

**GEMINI (May 21 to June 21):** Be cautious in making any investments today. Be sure that you do nothing which will irritate a good friend this evening.

**MOON CHILDREN (June 22 to July 21):** Be slow and deliberate in pursuing your business interests. Postpone a meeting with friends until you really have time.

**LEO (July 22 to August 21):** Any problems which arise should be carefully thought over before you make any attempt to solve them. Be kind to anyone you meet today.

**VIRGO (August 22 to September 22):** If you're thinking about begin-

**LIBRA (September 23 to October 23):** Examine your business relationships and get advice from an expert before you make any changes. Be sure to drive carefully.

**SCORPIO (October 23 to November 21):** You'll be dealing with a very stubborn associate today; so try to strike a compromise. Pay particular attention to public duties.

**SAGITTARIUS (November 22 to December 21):** Make sure you get all the week's work completed today. You won't be in the mood Monday morning. Be very cautious when driving.

**CAPRICORN (December 22 to January 20):** A recreation you've planned may cost much more than

you expect. Show your mate your devotion and improve the home atmosphere.

**AQUARIUS (January 21 to February 19):** Don't become involved in any arguments at home, especially if money is concerned. Get more than one estimate for home repairs.

**PISCES (February 20 to March 20):** Be wary of making any oral or written mistakes which could be quite costly. Keep an eye on your purse or wallet if you travel today.

**IF YOUR CHILD IS BORN TODAY ...** he or she will always have both feet planted firmly on the ground and will always maintain a practical attitude. Teach your progeny to study the ethical and moral sides of any ventures before getting into them. Try to set an open-minded example. Sports are a must here.

**TV POLITICIANS**

Something else you can do at stoplights is let the political candidates wrecked by TV traps. Of politicians even before TV, Will Rogers said, "They're likely to get more votes if we can't see them." Claim is now most candidates who fall any, I didn't go over on camera, or words, to that effect.

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# Lebanon battle stretches into 2nd day

SIDON, Lebanon (AP) - Shiite Muslim militiamen and Palestinian guerrillas Monday battled into a second day for control of strategic highlands in south Lebanon, and the battle toll rose to 10 killed and 28 wounded, police said.

Sonic booms from Israeli fighter jets repeatedly shook this southern port city as the jets broke the sound

barrier in mock raids over Sidon's Palestinian refugee camps of Mich Mieh and Ein el-Hilweh.

Air raid sirens wailed in the two shantytowns and hundreds of refugees and Sidonians hurried to bomb shelters as guerrillas opened up with anti-aircraft fire. But there were no bombing sorties and no hits claimed against the Israeli

warplanes.

Israel's air activity was probably aimed at monitoring the fighting among the Lebanese and Palestinians.

Palestinian guerrillas and allied Sunni Muslim irregulars of the Popular Liberation Army held to a cluster of tiny hamlets they seized in hills east of Sidon after Shiite mil-

itiamen suddenly vacated them on Thursday, according to police.

Fighters of Justice Minister Nabih Berri's Shiite Amal militia retook Mharbieh, Baisour and Hasanieh in a pre-dawn attack Sunday, police said.

But hardcore guerrillas of Yasser Arafat's Palestine Liberation Organization and their Sidon allies recaptured the three hamlets in a counterattack the same day, police added.

# Korea assembly takes 1st step to democracy

Los Angeles Times

SEOUL, South Korea - The National Assembly voted Monday to approve the framework for transforming South Korea into a democracy.

By a vote of 254-4, the assembly approved sweeping amendments aimed at stripping authoritarian powers from the constitution that President Chun Doo Hwan imposed under martial law in 1980.

For the first time in South Korea's 39-year history, the reforms were worked out in negotiations between the ruling party and the major opposition parties. When the constitution was overhauled on previous occasions, the changes were drawn up and approved unilaterally by the government.

The amendments approved Monday will be submitted to the voters in a national referendum scheduled for Oct. 27. Overwhelming approval is expected.

"The seed planted in the June 29 declaration has flowered," said

Chung Suk Mo, secretary general of the ruling Democratic Justice Party. He referred to the announcement by Roh Tae Woo, the party's nominee for president, who put an end to 18 days of protest demonstrations across the country by promising to abandon authoritarian rule and to embrace democracy.

Approval of the constitutional amendments marked South Korea's first major step in the shift toward democracy. Authoritarian laws dealing have yet to be changed, and as many as 1,000 political prisoners remain in jail.

Lee Chul Seung, a long-time opposition lawmaker who is a member of the New Korea Democratic Party, led two other members of the tiny opposition group in voting against the amendments.

The three said that they favor the parliamentary system of government rather than the presidential system.



Palestinian guerrillas man a frontline post in south Lebanon; 10 were killed Monday.

# Indian troops advance on Tamil stronghold

COLOMBO, Sri Lanka (AP) - Indian soldiers intent on capturing the last stronghold of Tamil rebels advanced on the northern city of Jaffna against strong resistance Monday, officials sources reported.

Battles raged around the old Dutch fort in Jaffna and in the nearby villages of Chunnakam and Urumpirai, the Indian Embassy reported. Sources said commandos parachuted into the area northeast of Jaffna overnight.

J.N. Dixit, the Indian ambassador, said about 170 Tamil rebels had been killed since the

push began Saturday. Sri Lankan military officials, speaking on condition of anonymity, put the rebel toll at 250.

Dixit said at least 14 Indian soldiers and paramilitary police had been slain. Five soldiers were missing, perhaps kidnapped and killed by rebels, he said.

About 2,000 Tamil guerrillas were believed to be defending Jaffna.

How many Indian troops were involved in the offensive could not be determined. It is their first since arriving to enforce a July 29 peace ac-

cord aimed at ending a 4-year-old war with separatists in the Tamil minority that has taken more than 6,000 lives.

Between 12,000 and 15,000 Indian soldiers were sent to Sri Lanka to enforce the peace agreement. A Sri Lankan government official said about 1,000 elite Gurkha troops arrived Monday in Jaffna, a city of 150,000 people 186 miles north of Colombo, the capital.

Tamil rebel statements issued in Jaffna and in Madras, capital of Tamil Nadu state in southern India, accused the Indian

peacekeepers of genocide against Tamils. One by the Liberation Tigers of Tamil Eelam, the largest rebel group, said more than 150 civilians had been killed.

Indian officials denied the allegation.

India has nearly three times as many Tamils as the entire population of Sri Lanka and tried for years to mediate a settlement of the ethnic conflict while allowing rebel groups to maintain exile headquarters in its territory.

Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi got President Junius R. Jayewardene of Sri Lanka to accept the peace plan in July by guaranteeing that Indian troops would disarm the guerrillas.

Government estimates indicate nearly 13,000 Sinhalese have left their homes in the Tamil-dominated north and east since the latest violence began, fleeing to Colombo and Sinhalese-controlled areas in the south.

# Israeli shots kill mother, wound 5

RAMALLAH, Occupied West Bank (AP) - Israeli police shot and killed a Palestinian woman who was searching for her five children during a violent protest by about 500 Arab students, the army said witnesses reported.

An army spokesman said five Arabs were wounded in the street battle at central Manara Square in Ramallah, including a girl of 15 and a 68-year-old man.

It was the sixth day of violence in the territories Israel captured in the 1967 Middle East war. The Ramallah battle occurred four days before a scheduled visit by Secretary of State George P. Shultz for talks on how to start Arab-Israeli peace negotiations.

The Judean hills 10 miles north of Jerusalem, students boycotted classes and gathered in the downtown plaza to protest Jewish efforts Sunday to pray on sacred Temple Mount, the only major site in Jerusalem under Moslem administration.

Seven people were injured in the resulting violence Sunday.

Moslems believe the prophet Mohammed ascended to heaven from Temple Mount and Jews say the Second Temple stood there until Romans destroyed it in the year 70.

Some students in Manara Square on Monday stoned a vehicle, slightly injuring a Jewish woman, the army spokesman reported. He said border police rushed to the scene and "came upon violent riots by scores of people."

"They were in a situation of danger to their lives and they fired to rescue themselves," said the spokesman, who requested anonymity in keeping with military regulations.

Police fired into the air first, then at the feet of protesters, he said.

Palestinians acknowledged that some students threw stones, but claimed the police fired directly at the crowd.

"The shots seemed to come suddenly, out of nowhere," 15-year-old Radir Paha, who was shot in the leg, told The Associated Press from her bed at Ramallah Hospital.

# Israelis hold draw in chess match

SEVILLE, Spain (AP) - World chess champion Garry Kasparov drew easily with the disadvantaged black pieces Monday in the first game of his title contest with challenger Anatoly Karpov.

After playing his 30th move in a lackluster middle-game with few prospects for either side, Karpov offered a draw. Kasparov thought a few moments, then agreed to the offer with a handshake as the crowd

in the Lope de Vega theater broke into loud applause.

"From a psychological point of view, the game was interesting because Karpov gained a big advantage in the opening," former world champion Boris Spassky said as he lectured on the play for spectators.

"But Karpov's ambition to win the game was not supported by the material advantage he had," Spassky added.

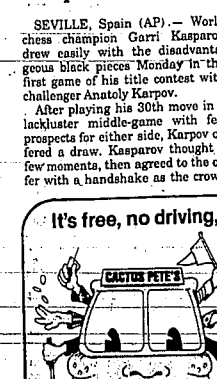
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JAMES BELUSHI THE PRINCIPAL (pg 12) TONIGHT 7:00-9:20

DON'T COME ALONE HELL RAISER (pg 12) TONIGHT 7:10-9:00

GARBAGE PAIL KIDS (pg 12) TONIGHT 7:00

BIG TOWN (pg 12) AT 9:00

**TWIN CINEMA**

KIRK CAMERON LIKE FATHER LIKE SON (pg 13) TONIGHT 7:10-9:10

GLENN CLOSE FATAL ATTRACTION (pg 12) TONIGHT 7:10-9:30

MATT DILLION BIG TOWN (pg 12) TONIGHT 7:15-9:30

THE GARBAGE PAIL KIDS MOVIE (pg 12) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

IT WILL TEAR YOU APART! HELL RAISER (pg 12) TONIGHT 7:00-9:00

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# Horror house worker gets a real shock

MILWAUKEE (AP) — Working at a haunted house fund-raiser proved to be a shocking experience for one volunteer.

Kevin Keul says he was working in a "Mad Doctor" display Sunday at the March of Dimes haunted house in suburban Greenfield when he started getting electrical jolts because his shoelace got tangled in wires leading to an electrical prop.

Spectators in the haunted house seemed to think the 19-year-old Milwaukee man was putting on a good show, he said.

"Every way I moved, I just got jolted," Keul said.

They thought it was part of the act.

The spectators finally realized he was in trouble when he resorted to foul language in the family-oriented attraction.

"I started cursing up a storm, and they know something was wrong because part of the rules say you can't use that kind of language," Keul recalled.

He was able to get free only when the power supply to the house was shut off. Keul was taken to St Luke's Hospital, where he was held overnight for observation.

"It was low voltage, but it was a continuous low voltage," said Rich Prochazka, coordinator of the

haunted house. "When you're exposed to something like that you just freeze."

Keul says his predicament started after he entered a crawl space to work as a covered head in the "Mad Doctor" display.

His job was to peek his head through a hole and scream, Keul says. He got into trouble when his shoelace became tangled in wires leading to the "Jacob's Ladder" display, a television antenna-type apparatus in which an arc of electricity moves between two wires.

"He (Keul) is really a big guy, and he was in a place where he shouldn't have been," Prochazka said.

# BORK vs BIDEN

We've just been treated to the spectacle of one of the most qualified candidates ever nominated to serve as Supreme Court Justice in this century subjected to the Liberal Crucifixion process by the Hypocritical Pharisees of the Democratic Party. Led by Frontman Joe Biden, who cheated in college, lied in his resumes and plagiarized political speeches, the Left Liberal Democrats proceeded to beat up on Bork with "THE BIG LIE". It's a tactic used of late by Hitler before the Second World War, wherein if you tell a lie often enough and loud enough, it becomes true.

So, we have Biden, Ed Kennedy (he of the stonewalled Cheppesquidick Episodes) and the others howling & whining away at Bork like a pack of hungry wolves. Why would a man possessed of the high intellect, unquestioned character and integrity, unexcelled training in the law, recognized as a brilliant jurist, and without equal as a constitutional scholar give rise to such hate and animosity among the Liberals?

1. Bashing Bork became an easy way to bash Reagan, who is the most despised of all by Liberals.
2. Poor Robert Bork refused to promise publicly to forgive his judicial independence and

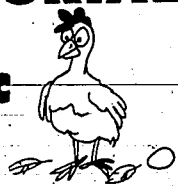
this president sacred and untouchable all the Supreme Court decisions from Warren to the present that have promoted the liberal agenda.

3. It could be because the liberals are such bad sports suffer from a definite double standard problem. Their motives are pure, others are suspect; their ends justify the means, they scream if others do the same; if it's a crime if their ox is gored, nobody else has a ox, etc.

To sum up, it's sad that our country may not have the very best because of crass politics. Swensen's salute Robert Bork, a gentleman, a true scholar, a man of honor and integrity, and a great American.

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# Magic Valley

- Obituaries/hospitals B2
- Valley life/Dear Abby B3
- West B4

# B

## 'Allowed' forest fire hurts tourism in Stanley

By MARK PRATTER  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Stanley City Council is making U.S. Forest Service managers out to be a bunch of liars. The fire started Aug. 1 and has spread to the Challis National Forest, says Mayor Bud James.

The blaze claimed 60,000 acres since it started Aug. 1 and has spread to the Challis National Forest, James says the fire is driving tourists and wildlife away.

Stanley is so smoky that tourists at the intersection of Highway 76 and 21 in Stan-

ley are making 180 degree turns to get out, he said.

James, who manages a motel in Stanley, figures tourism is off 20 percent from the fire. Stanley wants the fire put out now, he said. The forest service could have easily put the fire out August 15 when there were heavy rains in the area, James said.

In recent years the forest service adopted a policy that allows natural fires to burn under certain weather and fuel conditions. This is a change in the time-honored forest service plan of suppressing fires by 10 a.m. the next morning.

Spokesmen for the Boise and Challis national forests could not be reached for com-

ment Monday. But forest service officials have said fires lead to more diverse vegetation when it grows back and fires reduce the amount of fuel available for other fires.

Fires the forest service chooses to let burn are creeping, slow-burning blazes rather than sweeping, devastating blazes. The forest service monitors the fires it chooses to let burn and if conditions change, a monitored fire can become one that is extinguished.

James is calling for a review of the let-it-burn policy. It works well in theory but it's totally mad in a prime tourist area, James said.

The area is also a major float access to the Middle Fork River and a prime elk feeding

ground, he said.

The Stanley City Council, in an official statement Friday, attacked the forest service for a series of "irresponsible management" decisions that went beyond the fire issue, according to a press release.

James says the forest service has adopted an unaring policy towards the public. They are not maintaining back-country trails, there is no supervision of campers and campfires and there is not a single back-country ranger in the Sawtooth National Recreation Area, he says.

But Stanley resident Dana Bachman, a wildlife biologist who used to work for the forest service, says the let-it-burn policy is

great. "It's part of a chain of events that normally occur," she says. The fires are good for the habitat, they recycle nutrients and when the vegetation comes back, it provides good forage for big game.

She said since the fire started, Stanley has been clear in the mornings but smoky in the evening and afternoon. However, the weather pattern changed Monday. The mountains look like you can reach out and touch them today," she said Monday.

Thomas L. Rogers, another Stanley resident, says because of the fire "it ain't quite as pretty" but if the aim is to treat wild country, as nature would, the fires are necessary.

## School board puts pool on agenda

Student-police actions may be discussed

By BART JANSEN  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board plans a busy meeting Tuesday, scheduling updates on the proposed swimming pool, a plant facilities levy election and setting the date for high school graduation 1988.

And while not on the agenda, Superintendent Carl Snow said that board may discuss, during the part of the meeting open for the public to address the board, the recent police apprehension and booking of seven students at two schools.

The meeting will begin at 7 p.m. at the district's administrative offices.

Five high school students and two students at O'Leary Junior High School were apprehended during the past three weeks for alleged drug-related activity.

Five high school students aged either 15 and 17 were each apprehended during a third week of police surveillance for allegedly possessing marijuana or drug paraphernalia. Police said the juveniles will be petitioned into court on the charges.

Then last Thursday, two junior high students aged 14 and 15 were apprehended for allegedly smoking marijuana or possessing drug paraphernalia near O'Leary school grounds. Police rounded up another 13 students at the same time for smoking regular cigarettes in the same area.

Parents of all the children and school officials were notified of the incidents. District officials said identifying several students a year with marijuana is nothing new and that a program called Project Impact is expected to reduce the problem.

In other business, the board will vote on the proposed date and time for high school commencement — May 27, 1988, at 8 p.m. again at the College of Southern Idaho's gym.

An updated report for the city swimming pool project is another topic for discussion. The city of Twin Falls planning and zoning commission approved Sept. 29 plans for the pool next to the dis-

trict's high school.

The city also tentatively agreed to closing part of the adjacent Stadium Boulevard, between Locust and Madrona streets. School board members said leasing district land to the city hinged on closing the street at district expense between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. during school to ensure the safety of students at the high school and Sawtooth Elementary School.

An election to continue the district's plant facilities levy, which is used to repair buildings and grounds, is set for Nov. 10 between noon and 8 p.m. The 10-year levy taxes a \$40,000 house \$18.15 a year and a \$100,000 house \$45.40.

But those amounts are not increases in taxes. The district is simply asking voters to reapprove the existing levy, which expires next July. The district has had a plant facilities levy since 1958.

Paving, sidewalks, remodeling high school physical education facilities, musical instruments and lawn care equipment are some examples of how levy money was spent during the last 10 years.

Snow has printed brochures to distribute around town and to service clubs to advertise those highlights and the amount of taxation.

District officials said the nearly \$329,000 in annual taxation is a small price to pay for maintaining \$40 million in buildings and property.

Polling places will be the five elementary schools excluding Bickel. In contrast to previous school elections voters must register in advance to vote in this election.

Other scheduled board votes Tuesday cover the indemnification agreement with the city of Twin Falls (continuing the agreement reached October 1986), and voting on whether a religious event qualifies as an "extraordinary circumstance" to exempt students from the 90-percent attendance rule.

Votes on a change order for the boiler building storage at the high school, the O'Leary roof repair, high school kitchen project and a report on Bickel Elementary School's sidewalk are also scheduled.



Pumpkin watch

Marilyn Matthews had some masks and old costumes in the closet, dating from past mask and overalls to create this roadside figure at her farm north of Piler.

## Shoshone proposes water service deposit

By JANE BUCKWAY  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The city of Shoshone may soon require a two-month deposit before turning on the water for new customers, to prevent transients from skipping town without paying their bills.

A proposed water ordinance introduced last week would require a two-month deposit before new service could be connected to the city's water and sewer lines, or before city garbage collection would begin.

Councilman Jerry Baltzoff said the new ordinance is designed to prevent people from running up a city water bill and then moving away, leaving the local taxpayers to pick up the tab.

He said the ordinance will not affect local residents whose city services are already operating as long as they stay current with their monthly bill.

The ordinance also provides for the city overseer to turn off water service when an account is more than 60 days past due. If service is terminated, the property owner must pay a \$10 shut off fee.

Should the property owner wish to have the water service restored, the ordinance requires an additional \$10 "turn-on" fee, plus all past due bills, and the two-month deposit be paid.

Baltzoff says persons leaving Shoshone for extended vacations, who want their water turned off in their absence, will have to pay \$20 in fees, the equivalent of having the water turned off and then turned back on when they return.

He said the \$20 fee can be eliminated if the homeowner will install a shut-off valve in their home.

The second reading of the proposed new ordinance is scheduled for the council's regular meeting.

• See DEPOSIT on Page B2

## Farmer fined for taxes

The Associated Press

CASTLEFORD — Castleford farmer Floyd E. Wheeler, 62, has received a \$5,000 fine and been placed on three years probation after pleading guilty to underreporting his farming income on his 1981 and 1982 federal tax returns.

He has already been ordered to serve 300 hours of community service, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Wheeler appeared before U.S. District Court Judge Harold Ryan

Thursday in Boise. Under a plea bargain agreement filed with the court in July, Wheeler pleaded guilty to two counts of a six-count grand jury indictment handed down in June.

Wheeler was accused in the indictment of conspiracy to defraud the federal government of taxes by arranging to have commodity receipts paid to a third party to prevent them from showing up in his checking account.

A second count alleged that

• See FINE on Page B2

## AIDS strikes girl, 4; Challis rallies

The Associated Press

CHALLIS — It was a snowy December night in 1982 when the fog lifted enough to allow a LifeFlight helicopter to land at Steele Memorial Hospital in Salmon and whisk tiny Nicole away in a desperate attempt to save her life.

Born four to six weeks premature, the 5-pound, 9-ounce infant was hanging onto life with all the strength her tiny body could muster. Besides the usual complications of a premature birth, Nicole had developed pneumonia.

Nicole's mother, Kathleen, recovering from an emergency "Caesarean" section delivery, breathed an audible sigh of relief when she heard her first-born child was on her way to Primary Children's Hospital in Salt Lake City to receive the very best in neo-natal care.

The helicopter had no more than vanished into the night's fog when Pete rushed in to his wife good-bye and start on his way to Salt Lake to be with his baby girl.

Nicole's second day of life was as tenuous as her first. But with the latest in modern medicine at their disposal, a team of experts fought to save her life.

Pete stayed by the baby's side almost around the clock, stroking her trail arms and legs through the incubator. He struggled to hold onto an image he'd nurtured for the past nine months of a healthy, vibrant little boy — one he'd grown to love long before she was born.

He talked to her, this tiny little pink being who lay motionless, sedated to keep her from struggling to free herself from the network of needles and electronic monitors that were the umbilical cord connecting her to life.

Each night, Pete gave Kathleen long-dis-

tance progress reports on the smallest detail of Nicole's guarded condition. Kathleen prayed and wept patiently.

Finally, after numerous transfusions, intravenous feedings and the help of an array of high-tech equipment, 3-week-old Nicole was ready to go home into the waiting arms of her parents.

"She was so tiny," Kathleen said recently about the wide-eyed, blonde-haired girl in Sylvester the Cat pajamas that romped across the living room floor with her cat.

"It was really hard," she said. "You're pregnant for nine months and you just can't wait to get a hold of that baby and hold it and love it, and then they take it away from you and you just ache."

"We were so anxious to get a hold of her and start being a family."

As she looks across the room at Nicole curled up asleep in her dad's lap, Kathleen says she thinks Pete and Nicole share that special bond usually formed between infant and mother in the first few days of life. Pete just smiles down at Nicole's flaxen hair and touches her hand.

Despite her fragile start in life, Nicole is full of the vigor of a 4 1/2-year-old, tempered with a keen sensitivity toward others.

"She's a real tease, especially with her dad," Kathleen said. "But she's really very caring. When her great-grandparents got in a car accident recently, she walked up to her grandmother's house to console her. She was really worried because her grandmother's mom and dad were hurt."

"She always has her eye out for others, watching out so the other kids don't get hurt. And she loves animals — horses, cats, dogs."

Other than two more bouts with pneumonia,

Kathleen said Nicole's childhood has been relatively free of illness, until now.

September is the longest month in the year; just ask Kathleen and Pete. While the rest of the world bustles about in the cool, fall air readying their pantries and wood piles for the winter ahead, they recall that winter 4 1/2 years ago when they fought for Nicole's life.

"They're fighting for it again."

The battle started innocently enough this time, a suspected case of ringworm on her left leg that was getting out of hand.

"She started breaking out with what looked like ringworm — she'd had it before — but it kept getting worse," Kathleen said.

"I took her to the clinic here and they said they thought it was shingles. They said shingles is related to the chicken pox virus, but she'd never had chicken pox."

"They gave us some Zovirax ointment to put on it, but she rash kept getting bigger and she had blister-like sores all up and down her left leg from her second little toe to the base of her spine."

"Within two days she got progressively sicker," Kathleen said. "She didn't have a fever at first, but she didn't have an appetite, and quit drinking liquids and started getting headaches. Then she broke out in a fever and started vomiting."

"We finally called Dr. (Steve) Luber, her pediatrician when she was a baby, and he said he wanted to see her immediately and make sure she didn't have Reyes Syndrome."

"When we got to Sun Valley, he put her into the hospital right away and started giving her antibiotics and Zovirax liquid by IV. They did a bone marrow biopsy from her hip bone and a

• See AIDS on Page B2

# AIDS

Continued from Page B1  
 spinal tap every three days.  
 "They were looking for anything," she said. "Dr. Luber didn't know what was wrong."  
 By the time they had the second spinal tap, Nicole started perking up and she told them, "I don't quit sticking me, I'm going to tear your hair out!" Dr. Luber was really pleased; it showed she was on the mend."  
 Although Luber was finally satisfied that Nicole was suffering from a bout of viral meningitis, it didn't add up. Not combined with an outbreak of shingles in a 4-year-old.  
 "He was checking out every possibility — leukemia, tuberculosis, cancer — and he suggested that, because of the transfusions she'd received as a baby — she be tested for AIDS, just for our peace of mind."  
 "He said there'd only been one reported case in Utah of a transfusion transmitted infection so the chances of her having it were real slim," Pete said.  
 Kathleen was home with Nicole and her younger sister, Brittany, 3, when the call from Luber said Nicole's test was positive. It was Pete's birthday.  
 "Everything just died inside me," Kathleen said. "My mind quit working. All I wanted to do was call Pete."  
 "We called Luber back later that afternoon and he made arrangements for us to come in and talk to him the next day."  
 "Our minds just raced, you think of the worst possibilities that can happen," she said.  
 "And, we cried all night."  
 Because Brittany was also born prematurely and underwent several transfusions as a result, Luber sug-

gested she be tested along with Pete and Kathleen. All tested negative for the Human Immunodeficiency Virus antibody.  
 "That was fine," Kathleen said. "Thank God."  
 "We talked about having the girls tested when this whole thing about AIDS first came out," Pete said, "but they were both really healthy and we just sort of forgot about it."  
 "It's just something you don't want to think about," Kathleen said.  
 "Dr. Luber said that three years ago he wouldn't have given us much hope at all," Pete said. "But, with all they've doing with AIDS now, he said 'We're not writing her off at all.'"  
 "It really helped to talk to Dr. Luber," Kathleen said. "What little hope we do have is better than none. Every day she stays healthy is one better chance of there being a vaccine."  
 Embracing that hope, Pete and Kathleen are buoyed by the sympathy and concern shown thus far by their neighbors.  
 The family knows how supportive people can be. Faced with over \$30,000 in uninsured medical bills following Nicole's birth, the community welcomed the new family home with a fund-raising benefit and personal donations to help alleviate their burden.  
 "You really are sorry you have to ask for help, people are just so nice," Kathleen said. "It's just as soon as helping someone as being on the receiving end."  
 "That's just the way it's always been here," said Pete who, like Kathleen, grew up in this quiet town, nestled in a high desert mountain valley on the edge of Idaho's

vast wilderness. "It's just a way of life. If someone needs help, you help them and they'd do the same for you."  
 "I can't imagine living in a big city where you wouldn't even know your neighbors," Kathleen said.  
 "Both say although they, like most in this remote community, hadn't given AIDS much thought before the tragedy struck their family, they've been appalled by news reports of victims and their families being shunned in other communities.  
 "I feel sorry for those boys in Florida," Kathleen said. "It's not those kids' fault they're sick. It's just because of people's ignorance of the disease that they're getting treated that way."  
 "Two months ago I wasn't that concerned about it," Pete said. "But, when it hits home, it starts opening your eyes. All the little kids... innocent people getting hurt for no reason."  
 Although neither say they blame any one person for Nicole's disease, they say they can't help but feel a sense of quiet anger toward those who, in the late 1970s, carelessly and selfishly perpetuated the spread of the disease through irresponsible behavior.  
 "It's important that kids today know what's coming about," Kathleen said. "It's not just a question of teen-age pregnancies anymore, it's a matter of life and death."  
 "I hope people will learn about AIDS, and not be as ignorant as we were," Pete said. "Learn not to be afraid of the disease but learn how to prevent it. And treat these little kids that have AIDS like ordinary people. Don't be afraid of them. They're just innocent victims."

# Candidates

Continued from Page B1  
 open mind to the council.  
 "I would listen to the pros and cons of any issue to hear both sides," Peterson said.  
 Incumbent Joe Humphrey is seeking his third four-year term on the council. Humphrey, an engineer, has been serving on the council as police, fire and road commissioner.  
 He said there were many ongoing projects he would like to see being involved with, including development of bicycle paths.  
 While overall he believes the city

is operating well, he said that "an extended effort on preventative maintenance is due next year."  
 "The city is extremely well run," he said. "It's on strong financial footing. Everyone involved can take credit for that."  
 He has lived in Sun Valley since 1972.  
 Praggastis is not seeking re-election in favor of allocating his time to family and business.  
 "When I was elected to the council four years ago, I had one child and I now have three. My law prac-

tice was solo and now I have five partners. Everything has just really grown," he said.  
 Praggastis said the city of Sun Valley has made progress in improving relations with the Sun Valley Co. He also cites bike path legislation, local option taxes and annexation issues as key points in his term.  
 Praggastis has also served on the Morris Community Hospital board as a council representative and noted the continued financial success of the hospital.  
 "Working with this council has been an enjoyable experience for me," Praggastis said. "It was nice to be able to disagree without being disagreeable and still be able to make some sound decisions."  
 Praggastis will step down from the council in January when the two members elected in November are sworn in.

# Deposit

Continued from Page B1  
 Nov. 3.  
 In other business at last week's meeting, the council members told area residents—Winnia—Paine they had "informally" discussed installing a recreation vehicle holding tank dump station in the city.  
 Paine told the council he had been asked by the Good Sam RV Club to look into local use of RV registration fees.  
 According to Paine a portion of the money paid by camper at travel trailer camps where their vehicles is to be used for building dump stations and highway turnouts in the county. He said he asked the county "a couple of years ago" where the money was being used and was told half of it went to the Shoshone Highway District and

half into the county's general fund.  
 "But we don't have a dump station in Shoshone," he said.  
 Paine said the only dump station in the county is at West Magic Reservoir and asked "How easy is that to get to?"  
 He told the council Good Sam Club statistics indicate a town that has a "well marked, accessible, low cost or free," dump station on major travel routes: benefits from people stopping to use the facility. They visit local stores while they're stopped," he said.  
 Mayor Tim Ridinger said the city is interested in a dump site and will check with the county and the State Department of Parks and Recreation on regulations concerning the use of the license fee.

comes in 1922. She married Dale Bright in 1945 in Pocatello.  
 Mrs. Bright was a member of the LDS Church.  
 Surviving are: her husband of Tacoma; a son, Gene Bright of Jerome; two sisters, Helen Stowell of Shoshone and Gail Thomas of Sanger, Calif.; and three brothers, Gene Freeman of Salt Lake City, Roger Freeman of Twin Falls, and Ray Freeman of Shoshone.  
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Republic Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the National Arthritis Foundation, which may be left at the chapel.  
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Republic Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho-Oregon Lions Club Eye Bank.

# Obituaries

**A.M. 'Mitch' Tomlinson**  
 JEROME — A.M. "Mitch" Tomlinson, 88, of Jerome, died Monday, Oct. 12, 1987, at the Twin Falls Care Center.  
 The services arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Howe-Robertson Funeral Home.

grandchildren. He was preceded in death by a son, Ted J. Mosso.  
 The funeral will be held Thursday at 2 p.m. in the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, with Robert Ramsey officiating. Burial will be in Riverside Cemetery in Heyburn.  
 Friends may call at the Payne Chapel Wednesday from 6 to 8 p.m., and one hour prior to the time of the funeral on Thursday.

comes in 1922. She married Dale Bright in 1945 in Pocatello.  
 Mrs. Bright was a member of the LDS Church.  
 Surviving are: her husband of Tacoma; a son, Gene Bright of Jerome; two sisters, Helen Stowell of Shoshone and Gail Thomas of Sanger, Calif.; and three brothers, Gene Freeman of Salt Lake City, Roger Freeman of Twin Falls, and Ray Freeman of Shoshone.  
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Republic Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the National Arthritis Foundation, which may be left at the chapel.

**Dorus Edward Mooso**  
 BURLEY — Dorus Edward Mooso, 63, of Crawfordville, Ore., died Thursday, Oct. 8, 1987, in Santa Ana, Calif.  
 Born Jan. 16, 1924, in Burley, he was a veteran, having served in the Army during World War II. He had worked in mining in Kellogg, was a meat cutter in Burley and involved in construction at the Cougar and other dams in Oregon. He worked for the Heyburn Plant of the J.R. Simplot Co. until 1973.  
 Surviving are: his wife of Crawfordville; five children, Rhonda in Idaho, Teresa Stewart of Springfield, and Lila Schatz. Rhene Erwin and Edward Mooso, all of Crawfordville; and three grandsons: James of Moscow of Crawfordville and Ray Mooso of Burley; three sisters: Bertha Larsen and Jean Proffitt, both of Crawfordville, and Lois Pearl Martin of Athol; and two

**Norma A. Bright**  
 TWIN FALLS — Norma A. Bright, 73, of Tacona, Wash., and formerly of Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 9, 1987, in a Tacona home.  
 Born May 15, 1914, she lived in Twin Falls for many years before moving to Tacona in 1922. She married Dale Bright in 1945 in Pocatello.  
 Mrs. Bright was a member of the LDS Church.  
 Surviving are: her husband of Tacoma; a son, Gene Bright of Jerome; two sisters, Helen Stowell of Shoshone and Gail Thomas of Sanger, Calif.; and three brothers, Gene Freeman of Salt Lake City, Roger Freeman of Twin Falls, and Ray Freeman of Shoshone.  
 A graveside service will be held Wednesday at 1:30 p.m. in Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at Republic Funeral Chapel today from 2 to 8 p.m., and on Wednesday from 9 a.m. until noon.  
 The family suggests memorial contributions to the National Arthritis Foundation, which may be left at the chapel.

**RUPERT** — The funeral for Alberto Morales Jr., 33, of Rupert, who died Friday, Oct. 9, 1987, will be held Wednesday at 2 p.m. in the Catholic Cemetery, Hansen Mortuary of Rupert is in charge of local arrangements.

**RIGHTFIELD** — The funeral for Edna Mae Brown, 74, of Rightfield, who died Saturday, Oct. 10, 1987, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Rightfield LDS Chapel. Friends may call at the Bergin Funeral Chapel in Shoshone from 9 to 11 a.m. and at the church one hour prior to the time of the service.

**JEROME** — A memorial service for Irene S. Clubb, 66, of Jerome, who died Friday, Oct. 9, 1987, will be held today at 2 p.m. in the Jerome United Methodist Church. Cremation and arrangements are under direction of the Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel. The family suggests memorial contributions to the American Cancer Society or the Idaho-Oregon Lions Club Eye Bank.

**CASIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted  
 Jeannette Chamberlain, Jimmy Hale, John Howard and Devana Howard, all of Burley; Darlene Briggs of Malia; Nellie Kidd of Dedor; and Savy Kong of Oregon City, Ore.  
 Released  
 Louise Wallington, Phyllis Hilling and baby, Reyna Morales and Jessica Lindsay, all of Burley; Zachary Hutchinson of Malia; Doris Shockey of Paul; Thelda Granbury of Heyburn; and Savy Kong of Oregon City, Ore.  
 Births  
 Babine to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Park, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Briggs of Malia.

# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
 Admitted  
 Mrs. James Horting, Curtis Koch, Kelly Carpenter and Mrs. Michael Raub, all of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Daryl Anderson of Buhl.  
 Released  
 Benny Freeman and Frances Schaefer, both of Buhl; Rebecca Bridger of Eden; Mandy Harner of Bodeo; Susan Griffin of Twin Falls; and Mrs. Ward Yonns and daughter of Gooding.  
 Births  
 Sons to Mr. and Mrs. Daryl Anderson of Buhl; and Mr. and Mrs. Joe Russell of Twin Falls; a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Michael T. Raub of Twin Falls.

**CASIA MEMORIAL** — Admitted  
 Jeannette Chamberlain, Jimmy Hale, John Howard and Devana Howard, all of Burley; Darlene Briggs of Malia; Nellie Kidd of Dedor; and Savy Kong of Oregon City, Ore.  
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 Louise Wallington, Phyllis Hilling and baby, Reyna Morales and Jessica Lindsay, all of Burley; Zachary Hutchinson of Malia; Doris Shockey of Paul; Thelda Granbury of Heyburn; and Savy Kong of Oregon City, Ore.  
 Births  
 Babine to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Howard and Mr. and Mrs. Chris Park, all of Burley; and Mr. and Mrs. Terry Briggs of Malia.

# 500 entries expected

# AKC dog show opens in Filer

TWIN FALLS — Dogs from throughout the western United States, including some national champions, will be showing off their best manners and appearance today in the first American Kennel Club licensed dog show in Magic Valley in at least a decade.  
 The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club of Idaho, Inc., is sponsoring the show and obedience trials which have attracted about 600 entries, including some rare and popular breeds of dogs. The show is open to all qualified AKC dogs and entries are expected from several adjoining areas as well as more distant states.  
 The show will be held at the Twin Falls County Fairgrounds in Filer.

and is open to the public with no admission charge.  
 Competition in the many classes will begin at 8 a.m. and continue through 8 p.m., with all events to be held outside.  
 Dogs in the upper obedience brackets will be performing jumps and following other instructions transmitted by hand signals only from their handlers.  
 Show committee member and club secretary Anita Fahrwald said the public will have an opportunity to watch some of the best trained working dogs in the region. In the open classes, dogs will be working on hand signals to retrieve two articles of their owner's or handler's by scent only and will follow the commands given by the handler without any voice orders. Fahrwald said these classes will be held early in the morning before other

dogs and showmen have been in the ring, so their scent won't interfere with the retrieval test.  
 Awards will be given for the best show dogs of each class and obedience trial awards will go to winners of notice, open and utility classes for the various breeds of working dogs.  
 Special awards in various divisions will also be presented to owners of some of the outstanding dogs.  
 Show chairman is Marti Kincaid of Hansen. The Snake River Canyon Kennel Club has been working for the past several years to meet requirements for such a show. Fahrwald said. To achieve the required "A" status, a club must successfully conduct a number of obedience and breed events. The club expects to continue the AKC-licensed show on an annual basis.

# Crash kills woman

MOUNTAIN HOME (AP) — Julie Hall, 65, Twin Falls, was killed Sunday night when a vehicle rammed her car from the rear on Interstate 84, Idaho State Police said.  
 Officers said Mrs. Hall was a passenger in an eastbound car driven by her husband, John, 60, about 10 miles east of here, the Hall car was struck from the rear by a car driven by Allan Mortimer, Eureka, Calif., investigating officers said.  
 Mrs. Hall was fatally injured and Hall was transported to a Boise hospital for treatment.  
 Officers said Mortimer was taken to the Elmore County Jail to face a charge of vehicular manslaughter. The accident occurred about 8:15 p.m.

# Divorces

TWIN FALLS — The following divorces were recently filed in 5th District Court in Twin Falls:  
 Toni Ann Smith vs. Michael A. Smith; Michael William Espey vs. Janice Yvonne Espey; Anza Ketterman vs. Charles R. Ketterman; Jay J. Meester vs. Mireille Meester; Laura Louise Rutherford vs. David Fred Rutherford; Richard Joseph Falconburg vs. Deborah Anne Falconburg; Paulita Kay Fish vs. Ronald R. Fish; Michelle DeVon Turner vs. Destiny Chester Bennett; Marvin J. Jacobsen vs. Linda S. Jacobsen; Randy Price vs. Tina Marie McEwen; Sandra Dee Lyon vs. Fred Duane Lyon; Cindy L. Braston vs. David E. Braston; Carol M. Hamilton vs. John C. Hamilton; Tanya Lynn Wallway vs. Gerald R. Wallway, Jr.; Shanay Wright vs. Creed Dale Wright; Lloyd Arthur Sears vs. Shelley Sears; Wendell W. Kochis vs. Doris Koehrs; Carolyn Pierce Folk vs. Kenneth L. Folk; Julie Boyd vs. Dennis Boyd.

# Insured Certificates of Deposit

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3 year	9.00%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit
5 year	9.45%	\$ 5,000 minimum deposit

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Here's what financial critics are saying:

"The best investment of our time." — Wall Street Journal, June 11, 1987

"It seems too good to be true: An investment that earns higher tax-free yields than municipal bonds and, as a bonus, throws in 'free' life insurance." — Changing Times, May 1986

"Best of all is the ability to borrow up to 90% of the cash value... without paying taxes." — Forbes, November 4, 1985

"The investor can take the cash that accumulates out in the form of what is termed a loan. In most cases, this loan doesn't have to be repaid..." — Tulsa World, August 3, 1985

"The biggest plus is that you can use the policy as a source of tax-free income... and not worry, as you do with the tax-free income from municipal bonds, about losing part of your principal as interest rates fluctuate." — Los Angeles Times, June 20, 1984

"Single Premium Whole Life is a four-in-one miracle!" — Callifornia Broker, December, 1985

SPWL reminds many financial analysts of four different investments. It's like a CD, since interest rates can be guaranteed for one, two or three years and incur penalties only if surrendered prematurely. It's like a municipal bond since tax-free distributions are available... like an annuity since interest accumulates on a tax-deferred basis... and like universal life, since the death benefit is income-tax-free.

"When the dust settles after tax reform... insurance will be one of the few ways you can still accumulate savings on a tax-free basis." — Money, September 1986

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# Valley life

# Stepdad steps over line with daughter

## Valley happenings

### Retired federal workers to meet

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley chapter of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees meets at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Prime Cut restaurant. For more information call Jack Smith, 735-2782.

### Guardian Ad Litem speaker set

TWIN FALLS — Penny James, program director for Guardian Ad Litem, will discuss what the volunteer organization is doing for abused children at The Network luncheon meeting Wednesday noon at Canyon Springs Inn. The public is invited.

### Counselor to talk about anger

TWIN FALLS — "Dealing with Angry Feelings" will be discussed by Patrice Meza, Twin Falls counselor, at 7 p.m. Thursday at a meeting of the Magic Valley support group for parents of children with learning disabilities in the Senior Annex building, 998 Washington St. N. The meeting is open to anyone interested. For more information call Tara Desmond, 734-4488; Mary McGinnis, 734-9144; or Kathy Drown, 328-5206.

### Dais to celebrate 90th birthday

BUHL — Rebecca Dais will be honored at an open house Sunday in observance of her 90th birthday. Friends and relatives are invited to call from 2 to 4 p.m. at St. John's Lutheran Church in Buhl. The event is being given by her children, Lurle Schroeder, Buhl; Ruth Hanson, Elwood, Neb.; Ethel Hampton, Twin Falls; Jean Hicks, Riverside, Calif., and Al Dais, Buhl, and spouses.

### Mennonites to hold craft bazaar

FILER — The Filer Mennonite Church will hold its annual international crafts bazaar Thursday through Saturday at the church, 109 Fifth St., Filer. Hours are from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. Thursday and Friday and from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday. Items for sale are made by third world craftsmen.

### Single women's group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The single women's group "One by Ones," will hold a dinner at 1 p.m. Sunday at the Wok n Grill. All single women are invited and asked to bring a friend.

### Prayer Vigil Week is Oct. 16-24

TWIN FALLS — National Prayer Vigil Week has been proclaimed Oct. 16-24 by Twin Falls Mayor Doug Vollmer, sponsored by the American Mothers, Inc. Ada May Foster, Coeur d'Alene, is chairman of the Idaho chapter.

DEAR ABBY: Reading the letter from "Wondering in San Antonio" took me back many years. ("Wondering's" husband of six years thought it was perfectly OK to visit his 17-year-old stepdaughter's bedroom at bedtime to "talk" to her.

The girl slept in the nude and made very little effort to cover up. "Wondering" said when she mentioned this to her husband, he accused her of being paranoid, crazy and evil-minded.)

When I was 35, I married a man who seemed to be overly fond of my 14-year-old daughter. He spent much time "tucking her in" and playing "physical" games — wadding, hugging and dancing.

When she started to date, he insulted every boy she brought home. They grew closer and closer. By the time she was 28, she hadn't brought anybody home for three years. Their relationship was obvious to me, but she denied it, and he called me "crazy and evil-minded."

I tried to talk some sense into her, but she wouldn't listen. I retained a lawyer who wrote her a letter demanding that she move from our home. She moved. A few months later, my husband moved out, and in with her.

We were subsequently divorced and he married my daughter. They've been together since 1966.

I know that most men are decent, but I think women should be careful when they consider bringing a man into their home as a stepfather.

— TRUE STORY, WILMINGTON, DEL.  
DEAR TRUE STORY: Thank you for sharing your experience. A word to the wives is sufficient.

DEAR ABBY: Although my husband and I have been married for 32 years, we still disagree about something that happened on our wedding day.

Abigail VanBuren  
Dear Abby

We had agreed that we would be married at a private ceremony at our church, followed by a dinner for the immediate family.

You can imagine my surprise to arrive at the church and find 25 or 30 of my fiancé's out-of-town relatives there! Since we hadn't planned on guests, it was an awkward moment.

Later I learned that my husband's mother had invited them, and even arranged for a catered dinner following the ceremony. My husband thought this was a nice thing for her to have done.

I thought it was underhanded. I also thought the bride and groom made the wedding plans. The fact that his mother took it upon herself to invite these people caused embarrassment for me and my family.

Don't you think this should have been discussed with us before the marriage? I do. My husband insists that I am wrong, and his mother wasn't in the least out of line.

I've tried to forget it, but it keeps coming up, and I'd like your opinion.

— STINGING MEMORIES

DEAR STINGING: To have invited wedding guests without your knowledge and approval was certainly "out of line."

I know it's not easy to forget, but no good purpose is served by bring-

ing it up. If it's any satisfaction written thank-you notes. And you to know that Abby is on your side, I am.

DEAR ABBY: If you receive a gift, and thank the giver in person when you receive it, is it necessary to send a written thank-you note?

DEAR CURIOUS: Yes. People with the best manners always send

(Is your social life in a slump? Lonely? Get Abby's booklet, "How to Be Popular" — for people of all ages. Send a check or money order for \$2.50 and a long, stamped (39 cent) self-addressed manila envelope. Dear Abby, Popularity, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054.)

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## Engagement



Wade Mason and Susan Cunningham  
Cunningham-Mason

FILER — Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Cunningham, Filer, announce the engagement of their daughter, Susan Kay, to Wade Vern Mason, son of Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Mason, Twin Falls.

Cunningham, a 1981 graduate of Twin Falls High School, works at Twin Falls Bank and Trust.

Mason, who also graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1981, is employed by Yamaha Country. The wedding is planned for Oct. 24 at Immanuel Lutheran Church in Twin Falls.

## Children's dying wishes answered

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — If you were a dying child, what would be your last wish? A teddy bear, a camera, a trip to see a friend, or a chat with Donald Duck at Disneyland?

Those are some of the wishes of Utah children who have terminal illness that have been granted by the state Chapter of Make-A-Wish Foundation.

For the youngsters, the granted wishes represent a happy time when dreams really do come true; a respite from heartache and pain, and memories of joy for their families that replace images of hospitals and doctors.

Since its conception in 1985, Utah's Make-A-Wish Foundation has served 21 terminally ill children. But the number of children seeking a final wish is increasing, and the foundation's funds are nearly depleted, says foundation president Christine Sharer.

As part of an effort to raise needed money, the foundation is sponsoring a five kilometer foot race Saturday morning at Salt Lake's Liberty Park. Participants of any age can enter for \$10.

"We've never approached people about contributing money before. Our money has come primarily from groups who call us and say they would like to donate. The average wish costs about \$2,200," Sharer said.



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The winner of the national award, to be announced in February of 1988, will receive a \$5,000 donation to the charity of his or her choice and a week-long, all-expense-paid vacation for two in Key West, Fla. Each of 10 runners-up will receive a \$1,000 donation to the charity of his or her choice.

If you've ever said "He deserves a medal" or "She should get an award," please take a few minutes to fill out one of the nomination forms that are available at the Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce. Or, you can contact your local Edward D. Jones & Co. representatives:




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834 Falls Ave., Suite 1010  
Phone: 733-4926



**Gene Sturgill**  
1027 Blue Lakes  
Phone: 734-9108

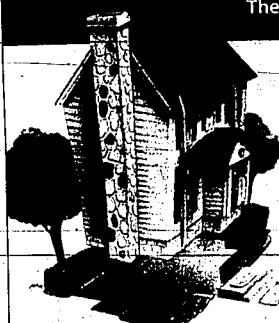
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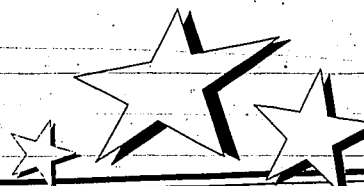
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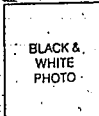


## WOMEN IN BUSINESS

Ingenuous, creative business owners and hard-working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful Women In Business of the Magic Valley. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published to coincide with National Business Womens Week, this is a unique way of announcing you (or a staff member of your business) as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section, will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc.

**RATE FOR SPACE: \$35**  
If photo is needed, an additional \$5 will be charged.

Sample Space: Size: 3-3/8" width 2-1/2" height	<p>BLACK &amp; WHITE PHOTO</p>  <p>logo</p>	<p>NAME</p> <p>BUSINESS DATA</p> <p>CIVIC ACCOMPLISHMENTS AWARDS ETC.</p> <p>Photos will be taken: Tues 10/13 &amp; Wed 10/14</p> <p>Deadline for all photos: 10/14 (5P.M.)</p>
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# Utah fire crews hope for rain

MANTI, Utah (AP) — An army of about 100 firefighters, scanning the clouds for expected storm clouds, battled a wind-whipped, out-of-control 300-acre fire in central Utah's Manti-La Sal National Forest Monday, authorities said.

Meantime, firefighters expected to have the 180-acre Centerville Canyon blaze under control by 6 p. m. MDT.

The Manti-La Sal fire, located nine miles southwest of Soldier Summit and about four miles south of U.S. 6, was spotted Sunday

afternoon, said fire dispatcher Walt Novak.

The man-caused fire apparently began on private land adjacent to the forest and then spread into grass, oak, aspen and Douglas fir. Flames were being fanned by gusts of up to 35 mph Monday morning, when 30 firefighters fought the blaze.

Three Indian firefighting units, two Navajo and one Hopi, were rushed to the scene from the Forest Service's Region III offices in Flagstaff, Ariz. Novak said a Navajo crew and the Hopi crew,

both 20-member contingents, began pouring into the fire lines about noon.

A second Navajo unit, also 20 strong, was expected to join the battle by mid-afternoon.

Novak said no containment or control times were projected for the fire.

However, he said it was hoped that winds would die down Monday afternoon when storm clouds were expected to arrive. The central Utah region had a 60 percent chance of rain, the National Weather Service said.

# Drug abuse triggers action plan

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utah, where alcohol consumption rates are among the lowest in the nation, is ranked within the top 10 states for prescription drug abuse, an expert says.

"According to state statistics, there are 13,000 high school students who use drugs daily. We cannot afford to ignore or rationalize the problem any longer," said John Waterbury, director of community services for Intermountain Health Care.

To help sound the drug abuse alarm in Utah, IMC, a non-profit organization based in Salt Lake City, has developed a free brochure.

Entitled "Chemical Dependency — A Family Action Plan," the brochure outlines the steps of intervention, the process whereby the chemically dependent person is

encouraged to kick the habit.

"When conducted properly, intervention is the key to reaching the people we love and getting them into some kind of treatment," Waterbury said. "Most people are adept at denying their addiction. Intervention breaks through that denial in a way they cannot ignore or overlook."

Intervention, he said, is a process of taking action before the person experiences such major losses as family, job, health, self-esteem and friends.

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Intervention, he said, is a process of taking action before the person experiences such major losses as family, job, health, self-esteem and friends.



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# Amateurs find rare Anasazi effigy

BLANDING, Utah (AP) — The discovery near Blanding of a clay effigy of a male Anasazi Indian has been hailed among artifacts collectors as one of the rarest finds of its kind.

"We have invited every skeptic possible to come prove differently," said Casey Shumway, one of the men who discovered it. "There's never been anything quite like it."

The near-perfect human effigy, now on display at Edge of the Cedars Museum near Blanding, was unearthed by Shumway and fellow amateur archaeologists Dave and Jim Lacy Lacy at a site south of the city.

Shumway had taken a shortcut across a wash when he saw signs of a mound that had never been excavated. The three began working the site and later unearthed nine pottery bowls of the Pueblo II period, from about 1000 A.D. Some time later they found a reddish vase

closer to the surface.

Hidden beneath a piece of pottery they then found the human effigy almost intact. When cleaned off, the male figure turned out to be very detailed, with necklaces, a shawl and facial features painted in black.

The figure is actually a fired clay bottle, 8 1/4 inches high and 4 inches wide. The amateur archaeologists believe it is unlike any Anasazi artifact ever found.

"It's America's first documented male effigy," Shumway claimed. "No one's been able to prove otherwise."

Shumway said he took the artifact to the Edge of the Cedars Museum, where a workshop on arrowheads was in session. He showed it to several prominent archaeologists, who agreed the effigy is authentic and unique.

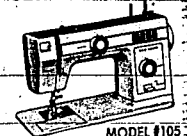
The effigy is being independently appraised as part of the agreement to display the artifact at Edge of the

Cedars. Shumway believes its value may be well in excess of \$100,000.

Winston Hurst, museum curator and an archaeologist for the White Mesa Institute, wants to study the site and other artifacts from the area to find out more about the effigy.

The Shumway-Lacy effigy is the first of this particular type, Hurst said.

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# Twin Falls, Burley ruled ineligible for 1988 football playoffs

By BRAD BRELAND  
Times-News writer

Twin Falls and Burley are among seven high schools that have been ruled ineligible by the Idaho High School Activities Association to participate in the 1988 Idaho Class A-1 football playoffs.

The IHSAA board of control, meeting in Coeur d'Alene over the weekend, ruled that Twin Falls, Pocatello, Lewiston, Bonneville of Idaho Falls and Highland of Pocatello could not participate in next year's A-1 Division I playoffs because they did not meet the scheduling criteria established by the board last winter.

The board also ruled Burley and Caldwell high schools ineligible because they did not submit their 1988 schedules by the Oct. 5 deadline.



The board, which consists of representatives of the six high school districts as well as representatives of administrators, coaches and the State Board of Education, ruled last March that each of the 12 A-1 Division I schools would have to play five other Division I schools in 1988 in order to qualify for the

postseason playoffs. The purpose was to insure that the six Division I schools of Region II — Boise, Borah, Capital, Meridian, Nampa and Centennial — could get enough games to fill out their schedules.

The board also ruled that the 12 A-1 Division II schools, which include Burley and Minico, had to schedule two A-1 Division I opponents and three other Division II schools in order to qualify for their playoffs. In Idaho, the A-1 division is divided in half with parallel large- and small-state play-offs and separate championships.

Earlier this fall, the Gem State Conference, a 10-team league of eastern and southern Idaho schools, voted to deny its four Division I members — Twin Falls, Highland, Pocatello and Bonneville — permission to drop enough conference games to fit five A-1 Division I

schools in their schedules next year. That left Highland, Bonneville and Pocatello with just four Division I opponents for next year and Twin Falls with three.

"The state put us in a situation where you can't win," said Byron Toone, athletic director for the Pocatello school system Monday. "We play nine games in the Gem State Conference and you need to play two (other) A-1 Division I schools."

Class A-1 schools in Idaho are limited to 10 games. Twin Falls has scheduled Jerome, an A-2 school, for next year while Highland, Pocatello and Bonneville have each scheduled one A-1 Division I school from the Boise area.

"We'll talk and get something done," said Toone, who said he would go to the next ISHAA meet-

ing Dec. 1-2 to plead the cases involving the four schools.

"It's not fair to the kids," said Twin Falls High School head football coach Jon Jund Monday. "We kind of anticipated it. Everybody thought the state would back off."

In Burley, the issue was that the school didn't have its schedule in before the Oct. 5 deadline.

"I'm fed up with the whole deal," said Burley High Principal John Billiet on Monday. "There was no way around it. What upsets me more is why we were never notified. We had to read about it in the paper. I found out about this when the athletic director brought me the paper. That's not right."

He says the Burley schedule is still undecided. "We are still undecided about whether we want to schedule another Division I school," he said.

Burley is in the first year of a home-and-home contract with Nampa High School.

The decision-makers at Burley, which dropped below the 800-student limit required to be an A-1 school just this year, found it hard to schedule a football game against a team with double the amount of students in the school.

Unless the state board changes its mind before next year, the state A-1 Division I playoffs will be limited to the six Region II schools and Coeur d'Alene, Mountain Home, which competes in the same A-1 Division II "pod" as Burley and Caldwell for purposes of qualifying for the playoffs, would have to scrap its schedule and pick up games with either the three Division II schools of the Idaho Panhandle or with the six Division II schools of the Gem State Conference.

Tuesday, October 13, 1987 Times-News, Twin Falls, Idaho

## Sports

- Broncos beat Raiders C3
- Prep volleyball C3
- Classified C4-8

C

# Twins!

## Minnesota dances into World Series

By MIKE PENNER  
Los Angeles Times

DETROIT — The World Series is going indoors, to the land of 10,000 lakes and 55,000 flakes, to a place where noise is an art form, Homer Hankies are the haute fashion accessory and the Kirby Shuffle is the dance step of the day.

### The Twins' story

Twins' Post-Season History  
By The Associated Press  
The post-season history of the Minnesota Twins (Washington States) 1961 to 1987

World Series  
(Win 1, Lost 3)  
1925 — Beat New York Yankees, 4 games to 3  
1925 — Lost to Pittsburgh Pirates, 4-3  
1933 — Lost to New York Giants, 4-0  
1960 — Lost to Los Angeles Dodgers, 4-3  
Never — Won 11, Lost 13  
League Championship Series  
(Win 1, Lost 2)  
1960 — Lost to Baltimore Orioles, 3-0  
1970 — Lost to Baltimore Orioles, 3-0  
1975 — Lost to Oakland Athletics, 4-1  
Never — Won 4, Lost 7

### Related stories — C4

The World Series is going to Minnesota, home of the Twins and the Metrodome, which is about as close as we've ever come to lunar baseball. One small step for Tom Kelly, one giant step for mankind. Come inside and hit a baseball off the Hefty bag in right field. Or hit it into the air conditioning. Or lose it in the Teflon roof.

For this, we have the Detroit Tigers to thank.

Winners of 98 games, the Tigers were keepers-of-the-old-ways — they play in a real baseball park, for instance — and they were personally entrusted with preserving the sanctity of the grand old game's grandest tradition. Beat up on the Twins, at Detroit, was fully expected to do, and the World Series was safe for another October.

Well, get ready for fiberglass with your fly balls and air ducts with your doubles because Monday afternoon at Tiger Stadium, Minnesota beat Detroit, 9-5, to win Game 5 of the American League Championship Series. The Twins also won Games 1, 2 and 4, which means that the American League pennant will fly in Minnesota for the first time since 1965.

The implications are staggering, but not any more so than the way Minnesota engineered this technological breakthrough. In this playoff against Detroit, the Twins were the can't-wins — the guys invited to the tournament to fill out the field, owners of the worst record of any division titlist, paper champions set up to be folded, spindled and mutilated by the Tigers.

It never happened.

Minnesota won the first two

games at home, which most attributed to the Metrodome. The Twins are the only ones who know how to play in the blasted thing. But on the road, on real grass and in real weather, they would wither, as they had 52 times in 81 regular-season away games.

Instead, they took two of three games at Tiger Stadium and were separated from a Detroit sweep by one swing of Pat Sheridan's bat. Sheridan's eighth-inning home run in Game 3 gave the Tigers their only victory, 7-6.

Game 5 was overwhelming. Detroit started Doyle Alexander, who was 9-0 with the Tigers following a mid-August trade, and the Twins knocked him out with a four-run second-inning. Minnesota added five more runs over the last three innings, amassed 16 hits and dismantled the winningest team in the major leagues on its home turf.

"I think the rest of the country did not give us much of a chance," said Kelly, the Twins' 37-year-old rookie manager. "And rightly so. We had won only 85 games and had a poor record on the road. They won 98 games and played great the last week of the season against Toronto. They deserved to be favored."

"I'm so glad our guys put on such a good show ... I'm real happy we won it on the road. We were raked over the coals for our road record, and justifiably so. We showed we can win some games on the road."

Some games? These were Minnesota's first playoff games in 17 years, when the Twins were swept in 1970 by the Baltimore

• See TWINS on Page C4



A teammate rubs the pate of Minnesota Twins' shortstop Greg Gagne after the ballclub won the AL championship

## Players make 'final' offer: Arbitration, mediation

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

ROSEMONT, Ill. — Striking NFL players agreed Monday night to end their three-week walkout if management agrees in writing to submit the dispute to a combination of mediation and arbitration.

But the owners seemed cold to the idea, although they didn't reject it immediately. The NFL Management Council was prepared to respond to the proposal after a meeting in New York on Tuesday.

The "new proposal" came after a six-hour meeting of the 28 player representatives, the second week in a row they had met.

If accepted in writing by the owners, the plan would send the players back to work immediately while a federal mediator tries to help both sides reach agreement.

If after six weeks, that fails, it would then go to binding arbitration. The owners have previously proposed mediation and the union has rejected it, but the owners are strongly opposed to arbitration.

The initial reactions were at first



strong and then more careful.

Gene Upshaw, the executive director of the NFL Players Association warned in announcing the plan: "I would say, if the owners decline this, then we're out for the duration, out for the year."

But he later hedged on that, saying he would continue to seek negotiations even if it was rejected.

Similarly, one important management official, Tex Schramm of the Dallas Cowboys, first offered a flat "No" to the proposition because of the arbitration provision, he later softened that to say a response would come from Tuesday's meeting

of the Management Council Executive Committee. Schramm is a key member of that committee.

"I have no comment other than it would not be acceptable to the Cowboys," Schramm said immediately after the statement was released. "We're not going to turn our system over to an arbitrator."

But later, Schramm cautioned that any response must come from Tuesday's meeting.

So did another influential NFL owner, who asked to remain anonymous. But he, too, objected to arbitration, saying: "Anytime a sports dispute has been submitted to an arbitrator, the owners have lost."

The new proposal set three major conditions on the players' return to work:

— Reinstatement of all strikers with a roster freeze that would protect them from being cut in favor of free agents signed for replacement games.

— Keeping the 1982 contract in effect.

— Protecting all union officers, including player reps and their alternate, for the rest of the season,

as was done after the 57-day strike in 1982.

"The players feel this is the way to end the dispute," Upshaw said. "If the owners are willing to agree the players will return to work."

Upshaw said he hoped the regular players could be back in uniform in time for Sunday's games. If not, however, he said he hoped NFL Commissioner Pete Rozelle would cancel a third weekend of games played by replacement teams.

"This is the way to end the travesty of scab ball," said Upshaw's assistant, Doug Allen. "If the owners decline, then the fans will know where the blame lies for the continuation of the strike."

Under the plan proposed by Upshaw, all the major disputes currently on the table, including the sticky subjects of free agency, pensions and management's demand for a contract duration of six years rather than three, would be subject to mediation.

If the issues can't be resolved in six weeks, they would then be submitted to binding arbitration, meaning both sides would have to accept

• See NFL on Page C4

## Boise St. makes its return appearance in I-AA ratings.

MISSION, Kansas (AP) — Boise State has moved back into the NCAA Division I-AA college football rankings after a two-week absence.

The 4-1 Broncos, coming off a 38-13 victory over Eastern Washington last Saturday, moved into 19th place this week. Boise State was ranked as high as 14th last month before losing to Weber State last Saturday.

Those same Wildcats, also 4-1 for the season, made their first appearance in the rankings this week in 13th place. Nevada-Reno, 3-2, moved up from 19th and 11th after beating Montana State last Saturday.

The poll members are four athletic directors from I-AA schools around the country.

AP Wirephoto

Rank	Team	Record	Points
1	Holy Cross	5-0	80
2	North Texas	5-0	75
3	Appalachian St.	3-2	65
4	Eastern Kentucky	4-1	60
5	Idaho	4-1	54
6	James Madison	4-1	47
7	North Carolina	4-1	47
8	Georgia Southern	4-2	41
9	Western Illinois	4-1	41
10	New Hampshire	3-1	41
11	Florida State	3-2	40
12	Western Carolina	3-2	37
13	Boise St.	4-1	37
14	Western Kentucky	4-1	35
15	Nicholls St.	4-1	35
16	Delaware	3-1	35
17	South Carolina	4-1	34
18	Northern Iowa	3-2	31
19	Boise St.	4-1	31
20	Idaho State	3-2	30



## Briefly in Sports

### Rotary wins 7th grade title

TWIN FALLS - Rotary won the Twin Falls city seventh grade football championship here Monday night, defeating Lions 12-6 in overtime in the title game.

The Exchange Club won the third-place contest, beating Kiwanis 36-0.

### Shoshone, Hagerman advance

SHOSHONE - As expected, top-seeded Shoshone and second-seeded Hagerman moved toward a showdown here Monday night in the District 4 Class A-4 Southside Subdistrict high school volleyball tournament.

Shoshone defeated Castleford 15-7, 16-4 and Hagerman beat Hansen 10-15, 15-11, 16-14 and Murtaugh 15-1, 15-4 to remain the only two unbeaten teams in the two-day tournament.

Action will resume today at Shoshone High School with Raft River and Castleford squaring off at 4 p.m. in a loser-out match. The winner of that match with take on Hansen at 5 p.m. in another loser-out game, while Shoshone and Hagerman will play in the subdistrict semifinal match at 6.

The winner of the 5 p.m. match will play the loser of the 6 o'clock game at 7, with the subdistrict championship to be settled at 8.

The top two finishers will advance to the District 4 playoffs in Jerome Thursday.

In Monday's other matches, Castleford beat Oakley, 15-5, 16-4; Hansen topped Raft River 15-11, 16-10; Raft River eliminated Murtaugh 15-9, 15-6 and Hansen ousted Oakley, 15-8, 15-3.

In Monday's three preliminary junior varsity matches, Hansen beat Castleford, Raft River topped Murtaugh, Hagerman beat Oakley and Shoshone defeated Hansen.

### Upsets abound at A-3 district

WENDELL - Upsets were the order Monday in the first round of the District 4 Class A-3 high school volleyball tournament.

Wendell knocked off second-seeded Valley, 15-10, 15-10 and Kimberly beat top-seeded Declo 15-14, 6-15, 15-8 to advance to Wednesday night's tournament championship semifinals. The Bulldogs, the defending district champions, also beat Filer 6-15, 15-9, 15-11 and Wendell held off defending state champion Gooding, 0-15, 16-14, 15-10. In Monday's fifth match, Gooding beat Glenna Ferry, 15-13, 15-5.

Wednesday's tournament schedule in the Wendell High gymnasium calls for Glenna Ferry to take on Valley at 4 p.m. and Filer to meet Gooding at 5 in a pair of loser-out matches. Declo will meet the Glenna Ferry-Valley winner at 6 p.m., while at 7 the championship semifinal match will pit Wendell against Kimberly. The two remaining teams in the losers' bracket will play at 8.

The tourney will conclude Thursday with the championship match scheduled for 7 p.m.

### Dietrich, Carey advance

CAREY - Dietrich and Carey, the top two teams in the Northside Conference advanced to the second round of the District 4 Class A-4 Northside Subdistrict volleyball tournament Monday.

Both the Panthers and the Blue Devils had to go three games to get past their opposition.

Bliss and Camas County won their first-round matches to play the top two seeds in the tournament.

The Bears easily disposed of Richfield taking a 15-3, 15-4 victory while the Musers edged the Ketchum-Sun Valley Community School 15-11, 7-15, 15-13.

The host Panthers owned the winner's bracket games with a hard fought victory over Bliss.

The Bears surprised Carey winning the opener 15-9. The Panthers barely stayed alive by nipping Bliss in the second contest 16-14. Carey built up a lead in the third game and never looked back sending Bliss to the losers' bracket with a 15-8 victory.

The Musers were also a tough test for Dietrich. The top-seeded Blue Devils easily won the first game 15-6, but the Camas County hand kept on their mind in the rubber game of the match, but Dietrich dashed the hopes of Camas County's dreams by taking a 15-11 win.

Action continues today at 2 p.m. with Richfield playing Camas County and Ketchum-Sun Valley playing Bliss. Dietrich and Carey will meet in the semi-final contest at 5 p.m.

### Taylor going back to work

NEW YORK (AP) - All-Pro linebacker Lawrence Taylor will abandon the players' strike Wednesday and return to the New York Giants, according to a published report.

The *New York Times*, in Tuesday's late editions, said the story was based on a source close to Taylor, who would become the first striking Giant to rejoin the team.

Taylor, whose annual salary is \$900,000, has been losing \$56,250 a week during the strike, which began Sept. 22.

The newspaper said Taylor, the NFL's Most Valuable player last season, did not respond to messages left on his answering machine. But Gary Kovacs, Taylor's agent, said from his office in Houston that there was a "strong chance" his client would join the team's replacement players.

Taylor and defensive end Leonard Marshall almost rejoined the team last week, but decided against it. At the time, they indicated they would report this week if the strike wasn't settled.

### Network numbers tumble

NEW YORK (AP) - NBC and CBS' number of viewers decreased for the second straight Sunday of replacement NFL games, according to overnight Nielsen ratings released Monday.

NBC drew a 10.2 rating, a drop of 10 percent. CBS got a 13.6 rating for the first regional games and 10.7 for the second games, a combined decrease of 14 percent.

National rankings will be available later in the week.

### Jackson won't cross line

AUBURN, Ala. (AP) - Bo Jackson, who finished his rookie baseball season with the Kansas City Royals on Oct. 4, said he will report to the Los Angeles Raiders on Oct. 15. But his agent's office said Monday that Jackson will not cross the picket line of striking NFL players.

Jackson, the Auburn fallback who won the 1985 Heisman Trophy and decided this summer to try playing both professional baseball and football in consecutive seasons, told the *Birmingham Post-Herald* he has spent recent days relaxing and sweeping leaves at his Auburn home.

He was quoted by the *Post-Herald* as saying he was not involved with the National Football League players' strike and would begin practicing with the Raiders squad now replacing the regular players who are on strike.

### Reds fire Bergesch

CINCINNATI (AP) - Cincinnati Reds majority owner Marge Schott has fired Bill Bergesch as general manager and vice president of the National League team, according to a broadcast report Monday.

Jon Braude, a spokesman for the Reds, refused to confirm the report by radio station WLW. Braude said the team planned an announcement was planned for 5 p.m. Tuesday, but did not indicate the nature of the announcement.

"Asked if Bergesch had been fired, Braude said, "I've told you everything I can tell you."

WLW reported that Schott fired Bergesch Sunday night. The station said Schott called Bergesch Sunday in Tampa, where he was setting up organizational meetings for scouts and coaches.



Denver's Jeff Tupper hangs on to Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Vince Evans as Evans tries to avoid the sack

## Replacement Broncos hand Raiders initial loss

By JOHN MOSSMAN  
The Associated Press

### Pro football

DENVER (AP) - Small-college star Joe Duke ran for two first-quarter touchdowns Monday night to lead the Denver Broncos to a 30-14 victory over the Los Angeles Raiders in a nationally televised NFL strike game before 61,230, the largest crowd at a replacement game by more than 20,000.

The Broncos - inept in their first replacement game last week, a 40-10 loss to Houston - rebounded with a spirited, if occasionally ragged, performance as Denver led the NFL in attendance for the second straight week.

Last week Denver drew 38,404 and Dallas' crowd of 40,822 Sunday was the largest Week 2 crowd until this game.

The victory kept Denver in contention in the AFC West 2-1-1, while the Raiders suffered their first loss, falling to 3-1.

Duke, finally realizing his dream of playing in the NFL after spending Denver's Super Bowl season last year on injured reserve and being cut on Sept. 7 this year, slashed his way to 128 yards on the ground.

Duke, who set small-college rushing records at tiny Plymouth State (N.H.), capped first-quarter drives with touchdown runs of seven and three yards.

The Raiders bounced back for two scores less than two minutes apart early in the second quarter, including a 16-yard performance against Eastern Washington to boost his average to 118 yards per game.

But Duke's 19-yard gain on a short pass set up a 31-yard field

goal by Mike Clendenen just before the half, giving Denver a 17-14 lead it never relinquished.

Ken Karcher threw a 10-yard touchdown pass to Rick Massie with 2:01 left in the third period, and a botched extra point left Denver ahead 23-14.

With 10 minutes left, Duke and fullback Nathan Poole, who had considered himself retired from football and who had been pursuing a bodybuilding career until the Broncos signed him five days ago, led a time-consuming 87-yard drive for an insurance score. Poole got it from the 1.

On that drive, the Broncos alternated their second- and third-string quarterbacks, Dean May and Monte McGuire, on every play. Karcher left the game early in the fourth quarter when he dislocated the ring finger on his passing hand.

The Broncos also lost veteran wide receiver Steve Watson, who suffered six broken ribs after catching a pass in the first quarter.

The Raiders, who suffered four second-half turnovers, scored on the second play of the second quarter when Vince Evans hit tight end Mario Perry on a three-yard touchdown pass. Calhoun then returned a punt for another touchdown.

The Broncos took the opening kickoff and drove 78 yards for a touchdown, with Duke slicing off the right side from the seven for the score. The drive was highlighted by Karcher's 49-yard pass to Watson,

who was one of only a handful of regular Broncos to cross the picket line.

Following an exchange of turnovers, the Broncos deflected a Raider punt, which traveled only 15 yards, giving Denver possession at the Los Angeles 38. The Broncos capitalized on a pass interference penalty against cornerback Greg Hill, which amounted to 25 yards, and Duke took a pithout around left end from three yards out for his second touchdown with 5:59 left in the opening quarter.

The Raiders then put together a 13-play, 75-yard drive aided by three Broncos penalties. Evans and Perry hooked up for the score with 14:06 left in the half.

The Los Angeles defense then held Denver, and Calhoun, breaking five tackles, returned a Ralph Giacominno punt 55 yards for the tying touchdown with 12:13 remaining in the half.

In the third quarter, Massie eluded safety Ron Foster in the back of the end zone and grabbed Karcher's pass to cap a 74-yard scoring drive. The Broncos failed on the extra-point attempt when a high snap forced Mike, the holder, to attempt a pass, which was intercepted.

The game featured the hard hitting usually associated with a Raiders-Broncos game, along with a series of penalties and turnovers.

Several hundred pickets, including about two dozen striking Broncos, staged a peaceful demonstration outside Mile High Stadium prior to the game.

No incidents were reported, but Broncos linebacker Karl Mecklen-

burg was the target of verbal abuse because of an incident at last week's game when he reportedly tore up an autograph he had signed for a 65-year-old boy after the youth said he was attending the game.

Mecklenburg said he was sorry about the incident, but added that the players had told all fans they wouldn't sign autographs for those crossing the picket line to watch the game.

The striking players left the stadium shortly before kickoff and planned to sign autographs at a suburban restaurant during the game.

Among the regular players suited up for the game were Raider defensive ends Howie Long and Bill Pickel and quarterback Marc Wilson, and Broncos linebacker Jim Ryan and offensive linemen Bill Bynum and Dave Studdard.

**LA RAIDERS** 15-14-1  
Den - Duke 1 from 10 yards, 1:22  
Den - Duke 1 from 10 yards, 9:01

**Second Quarter**  
LA - Perry 32 yard pass (Ken Hardy) kick, 5:41  
LA - Calhoun 55 yard punt (Hardy) kick, 7:47  
Den - FC Calhoun 11, 14:35

**Third Quarter**  
Den - Massie 10 yard pass (Karcher) pass failed, 12:39  
Den - Poole 1 yard run (Calhoun) kick, 12:17  
LA - 41-20-20

**Four Quarter**  
Den - Poole 10 yard run (Calhoun) kick, 12:17  
LA - 41-20-20

**INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS**  
RUSHING - LA: Duke 128, Watson 15, Perry 13, Devere 1, Mike 6, Duke 2, Poole 1, Ryan 1, Bynum 1, Studdard 1, Den: McGuire 11, May 11, Karcher 11, Watson 11, Ryan 11, Bynum 11, Studdard 11, Den: McGuire 11, May 11, Karcher 11, Watson 11, Ryan 11, Bynum 11, Studdard 11

**MISSED FIELD GOALS** - Denver, Calhoun 40

## Big Sky's rushing leadership goes over to BSU's Jackson

BOISE (AP) - For the first time in a long time, a Nevada-Reno runner is not leading the Big Sky Conference in rushing.

Boise State's Chris Jackson took over the lead in rushing in Big Sky statistics released Monday, using a 164-yard performance against Eastern Washington to boost his average to 118 yards per game.

That's just ahead of Charvez Foger of UNR, who is averaging 110 yards per game. Weber State's Fine Unga, who gained 220 yards against Northern Arizona last week, moved into third place just behind the leaders at 99.8 yards per game.

Weber State has the early lead in Big Sky action with a 2-0 league mark, and running back Beau Sanders holds the scoring lead with 64 points in four games. Boise State's Eric Andrade, who caught three touchdown passes last week, is next

with 48 points, also in four games. Andrade also is the league's best pass receiver, with 31 receptions and six touchdowns.

Boise, thanks to a 38-13 decision over Eastern Washington last weekend, moved into first place in total offense, averaging 460 yards per game, and also has the best scoring average, 38.2 points per game.

Northern Arizona continues to lead in total defense, allowing 308 yards per game, to 314 for Nevada-Reno.

Reno leads the league in rushing, averaging 228 yards per game, but Idaho has a clear lead in passing, with 328 yards per game to 289 for NAU.

### College football

## Jerome-born BYU grigger recovering after surgery

PROVO, Utah (AP) - Brigham Young University defensive back Kirk Davis, diagnosed earlier as suffering from Hodgkin's Disease, was in satisfactory condition Monday following surgery.

Utah Valley Regional Medical Center spokesman Clark Caras said Davis, a 180-pound junior who was born in Jerome and now lives in San Jose, Calif., was in surgery for two to three hours Monday morning.

Dr. Craig W. Morrison removed Davis' spleen and took biopsies of his liver and lymph nodes to determine the extent the disease had spread, Caras said.

Results of the tests were expected by late Tuesday. Davis was expected to be released from

the hospital on Friday, Caras said.

Davis, who will have a recovery period of five to six weeks after leaving the hospital, played his last game of the season on Saturday in BYU's 29-27 Western Athletic Conference loss to Wyoming. Davis had two tackles during the contest.

Davis first noticed a lump near his right collar bone following the BYU-Texas Christian game on Sept. 19. A biopsy determined he had Hodgkin's Disease, a cancer of the lymph nodes.

Davis credits his Mormon faith for helping him through the ordeal thus far.

"My family, my (church) help and my church have helped me through this," he said.

# What now, Whitey?

## Cardinals try to avoid Tigers' fate in St. Louis tonight

By BEN WALKER  
The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS — The real action in the National League playoffs is not on the field. It's in the dugouts, where Roger Craig and Whitey Herzog are playing mind games.

### Baseball

So far, Craig is king and his San Francisco Giants are in position to checkmate the St. Louis Cardinals.

"I don't think I've changed Whitey's game plan," Craig said Thursday, the day before the Giants took a 3-2 lead into Game 6.

"But it's like (coach Don) Zimmer said. He's going to take me to Las Vegas after this is over."

Craig has been on a roll throughout the series. He shut down the Cardinals' running game by throwing out three would-be base stealers, all on pitches.

The rivalry between the teams, and especially the managers, has been a constant undercurrent of the playoffs.



TV: 6:15 p.m., Channel 7, 38

Herzog and Craig literally tangled last year when they wound up face-to-face in the midst of a bench-clearing brawl. They were separated before coming to blows, but their competition continues.

"I think when you play each other in a playoff, that's going to happen," Herzog said of the lingering tension.

It's the ornery Herzog, who has won six division titles and has been called the best manager in baseball, who is the grandfatherly Craig, with a reputation for being a pitching genius and a subtle desire to be recognized for even more.

Craig retreats to his down-home

North Carolina roots and shucks away any mention of a battle with Herzog. But Craig, who might believe he is the best manager in the majors, is aware these playoffs offer an opportunity to show his wares.

The series was billed as speed vs. power, and the Giants have had both. Craig, who calls more pitches out than any manager, has the Cardinals running tentatively on the bases.

Craig spends the whole game scanning the field and opposing dugout, and Giants catchers watch him. Herzog is often looking back, if he's not in a corner.

"I watch as many people as I can," Craig said. "Sometimes if I can't see the other manager, I'll send one of my reserves, usually Harry Spillner or Joel Youngblood, to the

other end of the bench to watch for me."

Earlier in the playoffs, after Craig's first two pitches each caught a St. Louis runner, Herzog bled when asked about the strategy.

Herzog suggested that anyone who threw "22 pitches" in a game would be "catch someone."

But Craig has established himself as someone who understands pitching.

Craig has done that since taking over the Giants two years ago. This season, the Giants led the majors in team earned-run average and became the fourth club in modern history to finish first just two full seasons after losing 100 games.

Now, Craig is looking for more, despite a bad perspective.

"You know, it's ironic that probably the worst place to watch a ballgame is in the dugout," Craig said. "You have a terrible view."

But this week, Craig has been too much for Herzog and the Cardinals.

# Twins? Who are these guys, anyway?

By RICHARD JUSTICE  
The Washington Post

DETROIT — Sparky Anderson jogged across the field, headed up the tunnel and into the clubhouse of the new American League champions. Once inside, amidst the hugs and the shouts and the champagne showers, he began shaking hands and whispering "Good luck," into each ear.

Then as quickly as he'd entered, he departed, leaving the Minnesota Twins to celebrate a 9-6 victory over his Detroit Tigers and their first pennant in 22 years.

The Twins, the team of Killbuck and Carew, and lately Puckett and Gaetti, will begin the 1987 World Series Saturday night in the

Metrodome against either the San Francisco Giants or St. Louis Cardinals. It will be the first time a World Series game has ever been played indoors, but that's a perfectly incredible touch for a perfectly incredible season.

"In a short series," Twins third baseman Gary Gaetti said, "we didn't think there should be a favorite or an underdog. Anything can happen in a short series, and you just go out and win it."

Baseball had just seen one of its remarkable upsets—the Twins winning the best-of-seven series, four games to one. They did it after getting to the playoffs only because of a weak division and after winning 85 regular season games, going 29-52 away from the Metrodome and giv-

ing up more runs (806) than they scored (786).

They did it with a 37-year-old rookie manager (Tom Kelly) and after losing 91 games a season earlier.

But in a short series, anything can happen and most everything good happens. Gaetti was named Most Valuable Player of the series, probably more for what he did at the beginning than for his 300 average and five RBI.

In Game 1, against unbeaten Doyle Alexander, Gaetti homered in his first two at-bats.

"He showed up we were capable of doing some damage," Kelly said. "I think that was the key to getting us going on the right foot."

The Tigers, the team with the

best record in baseball, seemed stunned by the homers and never recovered. They blew a 5-4 lead in Game 1, a 2-0 lead in Game 2 and a 1-0 lead in Game 4. Their only victory was in Game 3 when Pat Sheridan hit an eighth-inning home run.

"They'd been such a perfect machine in the regular season, but a few days after an emotionally draining season-ending series with Toronto, looked dead from the first pitch."

"They didn't give us a chance to regroup," reliever Mike Henneman said. "Whenever we made a mistake, they cashed in. This wasn't the same Minnesota team that I faced all year."

# Owners react negatively to proposal

The Associated Press

Two prominent NFL executives Monday criticized a proposal by striking players to use binding arbitration as a last resort to settle contract dispute with management.

"We're not going to turn our system over to an arbitrator," Dallas Cowboys President Tex Schramm said.

### Pro football

George Young, general manager of the New York Giants, said "arbitration is probably worse than free agency," the issue that triggered the strike three weeks ago.

"The three things that have caused the most difficulty in baseball are guaranteed contracts, free agency and arbitration," Young said. "The union has asked for guaranteed contracts and free agency already, and now they're asking for arbitration."

"Use the players' proposal, announced last Monday by union chief Gene Upshaw, the dispute would be turned over to an arbitrator if the key issues couldn't be resolved by mediation within six weeks. The players said they would return to work if management agrees to the proposal in writing."

"Mediation and arbitration have come up periodically," Young said. "It makes the public think you are throwing out an olive branch, but what you are really throwing is a poison rose." Young emphasized that he was expressing a personal opinion, and not speaking on behalf of the Management Council.

Owners contacted Monday night were reluctant to comment on the union's proposal. But one player predicted they will reject the plan.

"I don't think the owners will respond favorably to it," said George Martin, the Giants' player representative. "They have failed to respond to all our other offers."

The executive committee of the Management Council, which represents NFL owners, will discuss the plan when it meets Tuesday in New York.

"It's something we have to study," said Dan Rooney, president of the Pittsburgh Steelers. "It's something we'll look at and look at in detail."

However, Rooney indicated that owners would resist arbitration. "Arbitration is one part of it; that's a problem, but it's better to say that we'll look at it," he said.

# Twins

Continued from Page C1  
Orlando. Before these games, Minnesota was 0-6 in the American League playoffs and 3-10 in postseason games. The Twins lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers in the 1965 World Series, four games to three.

The game that sent Minnesota to the 1987 World Series began to fall apart for Detroit in the second inning. Alexander faced eight batters and got only one of them out by his own doing.

Gary Gaetti, voted the series' Most Valuable Player, ignited the inning with a leadoff single. Randy Bush followed with a walk and Don Brannan followed with a two-run double, before being thrown out in an attempt to stretch the hit into a triple.

Steve Lombardozzi picked things right up again with a single and, after Tim Laudner moved him left, Bush followed with a walk and Don Brannan scored on a single by Dan Gladden. Alexander then hit Greg Gagne with a pitch and Kirby Puckett, one Twin all of America knows, singled home a fourth run.

Alexander the Great was replaced by Eric King, who held Minnesota long enough for the Twins to pull to within 4-3 — on an RBI single by Alan Trammell and a two-run home run by Matt Nokes in the bottom of the fourth.

Yet, the game retained the feel of

a blowout. King wriggled out of a base-loaded jam in the third. He left Puckett in scoring position in the fourth.

And, finally, in the seventh, Detroit's season began to crumble.

A run-scoring sacrifice fly by Randy Bush in the seventh. A double by Gladden and an error on the double play attempt by Tiger first baseman Darrell Evans, enabling Gladden to score an eighth-inning run. A home run by Brannan and back-to-back RBI doubles by Gladden and Gagne in the ninth.

"They beat up on us the way you're supposed to do in this game," said Gaetti. Detroit Manager Sparky Anderson said, "This ballclub (the Twins) came in here with more get-up-and-go than any team I've ever played against in a playoff — and I was whipped by the Mets (in 1973). I've never seen a club come in with so much desire."

Upshaw was derived from the long odds accorded Minnesota at the outset of the playoffs.

"A lot of things were going against us when you looked at it on paper," said Gaetti, who batted .300 with two home runs and five RBIs in the five games. "The winning streaks of their pitchers, our losing on the road. A lot of things were stacked up against us."

"Now that it's over, I think all that helped drive us. In fact, I know it did."

# NFL

Continued from Page C1  
whatever decision — an arbitrator makes.

During the meeting Monday there were reports that some striking teams were ready to return on masse. There was no substantiation of those reports, but Doug Cosbie, the player representative of the Dallas Cowboys, said of his team: "We're not a team anymore. We're just a bunch of guys acting on our own."

Cosbie added that the remaining Cowboys — more than a dozen have already returned to camp — were determined to remain out if the strike continues.

Earlier in the day, Upshaw had sent a letter to 28 owners, asking them to intercede in negotiations, which broke down Sunday after six days.

The union claimed that it had given in on its demand for unrestricted free agency with a proposal that provides for both a first refusal by a players' original team and for compensation.

But management said that proposal was only a veiled way of obtaining free agency.

is plenty of time to resolve the outstanding issues without having to resort to arbitration. He noted that Jack Donlan, executive director of the NFL Management Council, had said it would take 6-8 weeks of hard bargaining to reach an agreement.

"This would put us within the format that Donlan has proposed," Upshaw was flanked by more than three dozen players, although a handful of the player representatives left before the news conference without commenting.

Boomer Esiason, quarterback of the Cincinnati Bengals, was among the players leaving before Upshaw's announcement.

Asked what incentive the owners might have to accept this proposition, Upshaw said: "We hope they would do it for the integrity of the game."

Upshaw said he hadn't been in contact with Donlan or Roselle until the union's change of tactics.

"We don't need to vote at this time," he said. "We have a pretty good idea of how we all feel about this."

Upshaw said he will meet with Donlan or any representative of the

Another thing: Minnesota was able to exploit Detroit's most glaring weaknesses — bullpen and catching — better than anyone had during the regular season. Anderson was forced to use a total of 10 relievers for an average of 4.20. And Kelly forced the action when Minnesota was on offense, having his station-to-station club steal four bases, including one apiece by Puckett and Bush Monday.

And another thing: Minnesota's starting rotation, in a shocker, out-pitched Detroit. Bert Blyleven and Frank Viola both pitched twice during the five games — and the Twins went 4-0 in those starts. Blyleven (2-0) worked the first six innings of Game 5, limiting the Tigers to three runs on three days rest.

By contrast, Alexander had an ERA of 10.00; Jack Morris was 6.75; Walt Terrell's 9.00 and Frank Tanana's 6.66.

"We pitched pretty good baseball here" Kelly said. "Viola, Blyleven ... We held (the Tigers) down except for one game (Game 3), when we came back the 5-0 lead — and we came back from that."

"If we pitch good and catch the ball, we have a chance to win a lot of ball games. That gives the boys in our lineup a chance to do their thing and put some numbers on the board."

owners.

"Jack has my home number. He knows where I can be found," Upshaw said.

"When talks broke off Sunday it left the players who had hoped to return in time for last week's game with the possibility of a third week of replacement games and a fourth without a paycheck.

Moreover, if the replacement players play a third game this weekend, they will be entitled to a share of playoff money if their teams make it to postseason competition.

Meanwhile, television ratings for NFL games dropped for the second week of replacement games.

Overnight Nielsen listings gave NBC a 10.2 rating, a drop of 13 percent from last Sunday, while CBS drew a 13.6 rating for its first regional games and 10.7 for the second game, a decrease of 14 percent.

<b>ANNOUNCEMENTS</b>		077 Home Entertainment	079 Appliances
001 Florists	002 Lost & Found	080 Heating & Air Cond.	082 Variety Food
003 Announcements	004 Kids Korner	083 Building Materials	084 Garage Sales
005 Memorial Notices	006 Personals	084 Tools	085 Stoves
<b>SELECTED OFFERS</b>		086 Firewood	087 Plants & Trees
007 Jobs of Interest	008 Sales People	088 Variety Food	090 Pets & Supplies
009 Employment Agencies	010 Professional Services	091 Creative World	092 Auctions
011 Day Care Services	012 Babysitters	<b>FARMERS MARKET</b>	
013 Babysitters	014 Employment Wanted	095 Fertilizer & Top Soil	096 Farm Seed
015 Business Opportunities	016 Income Property	097 Hay, Grain & Feed	098 Pastures for Rent
017 Money to Loan	018 Money Wanted	099 Pastures for Rent	100 Livestock Wanted
019 Investments	020 Insurance	101 Animal Breeding	102 Cattle
021 Music Lessons	<b>REAL ESTATE FOR SALE</b>		103 Dairy Equipment
022 Open Houses	023 Real Estate For Sale	104 Horses	105 Horse Equipment
024 Out-of-Town Homes	025 Condominium Homes	106 Sheep/Goats	110 Poultry & Rabbits
026 Buhr/Flair Homes	027 Business Rentals	107 Animal Products	114 Farm Implements
028 Jerome Homes	029 Gooding/Wendell Homes	115 Farm Work Wanted	
030 Real Estate Wanted	031 Acreage & Lots	<b>RECREATIONAL</b>	
032 Acreage & Lots	033 Vacation Property	120 Aviation	121 Sports & Marine Items
034 Vacation Property	035 Condominium Rentals	122 Sporting Goods	123 Guns and Rifles
036 Warehouse/Storage Rental	037 Office & Business Rental	124 Snow Vehicles	125 Travel Trailers
038 Wanted to Rent	039 Office & Business Rental	126 Campers & Shells	127 Hunting Homes
040 Mobile Home Space	041 Office & Business Rental	128 Utility Trailers	
<b>RENTALS</b>		<b>AUTOMOTIVE</b>	
050 Furnished Houses	051 Unfurnished Houses	131 Auto Service	132 Auto Parts & Accessories
052 Furn. Apts. & Duplexes	053 Unfur. Apts. & Duplexes	133 Auto Washes	134 Autos for Rent
054 Roommates Wanted	055 Rooms for Rent	135 Cycles & Supplies	136 Heavy Trucks
056 Rental Autos/Vans	057 Rental Mobile Homes	137 Heavy Trucks	138 Pick-Up Trucks
058 Office & Business Rental	059 Condominium Rentals	140 Heavy Trucks/Semi's	141 Heavy Trucks
060 Warehouse/Storage Rental	061 Garage Rentals	142 Import/Exports Cars	144 4x4's & ATVs
062 Wanted to Rent	063 Mobile Home Space	148 Antique Autos	149 Auto Washes
064 Miscellaneous For Sale	065 Concessions & Equipment	152 Autos - Buick	154 Auto - Cadillac
066 Wanted to Buy	067 Wanted to Trade	158 Autos - Chevrolet	159 Autos - Dodge
068 Autos for Sale	069 Autos for Sale	162 Autos - Ford	166 Autos - Mercury & Lincoln
070 Autos for Sale	071 Bicycles & Crafts	172 Autos - Oldsmobile	174 Autos - Plymouth
072 Mus. Instr. Equipment	073 Mus. Instr. Equipment	175 Autos - Other	176 Auto Dealers
074 Mus. Instr. Equipment	075 Mus. Instr. Equipment	300 Service Directory	

### LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS

MAGISTRATE DIVISION, CASE NO. 87-100-105 THE INTEREST OF JAMIE PHILLIP EGBERSDORFF, ALSO KNOWN AS JAMIE PLOTT, A MINOR

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT ROXIE PLOTT has filed with this Court a Petition praying for admission of the parental-child relationship between the above named minor and the natural father of the child is unknown. A hearing on the matter will be held for the 18th day of November, 1987, at 10:30 o'clock a.m. in Court Room 2 of the County of Twin Falls, Idaho.

Interested persons may appear at said time and place and be heard. Any party who wishes to be heard should notify the undersigned at least five (5) days prior to the date of the hearing.

ROXIE PLOTT, Plaintiff RICHARD PENCE, Defendant

By: \_\_\_\_\_, Attorney for Plaintiff

By: \_\_\_\_\_, Attorney for Defendant

DEPUTY CLERK, Thursday, October 15, 1987, at 10:30 a.m.

### Announcements

002 - Lost & Found Found South of Jerome, 2nd floor male puppy, long hair, 3-4 lbs. long hair, 3-4 lbs. Found in Bellevue: Red and black, white, white inside. Call 736-2927.

Found adult male Bassett Hound at McDonalds, black with red collar, white feet, 733-7828. Emergency, we cannot help.

JEROME DOG LOG ADOPTION Hours 4:00-7:00 1200-2300 X, 4 months

Shelter located on 1 mile west road, use the entrance to Sower plant across the road from K&R Radio. Dog licenses may be purchased at the City Water Office. Call 234-8438

If no answer... 324-4313

Lost: Bubble from carpet cleaning & Twin Falls. Call 423-5700 or 733-4434.

Lost: Small tan colored Frisbee dog from Kimbrough school. Call 734-8443.

Special Notice Why store it when you can sell it? Piece a low-cost item. Call 234-8438.

004 - Kids Korner 006 - Personals

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-6330

BIBLE STUDY BY MAIL 1-876-1111

Fun, friendship, excitement & romance. 594 min. + toll.

Shelter Home for Elderly, in Jerome. Med. mgmt, meals, bath, laundry, convalescence. Free. 733-6330

Gentleman seeks attractive red or light brown haired lady who is of green eyes, non-smoker, not overweight, mild or non-drinker, good morals, 27-37. In a tall, in need money or fancy job to impress me, just for fun. Interested, tell her. Non-Smokers. Robert. Box 1993, Twin Falls, ID 83421

HOTLINE 733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Association, 5pm to 7pm, 7 days on weekends.

I am trying to locate a man that I had a date with in mid summer. Call 536-3134.

Ladies in Orient seek correspondence. Box 521, Twin Falls, ID. Call 733-0978.

Lonely 5' year old man, new to area, seeks "special" friends plus women 20 to 40 for walks in the park, sharing a bottle of wine, and candlelit evenings. Call Tim 734-0978.

007 - Jobs of Interest 007 - Jobs of Interest

### TELEPHONE SALESPEOPLE

The Times-News is looking for circulation telephone salespeople. This is a part-time, evening job. Telephone sales experience necessary. For more information, see Sandi at the Times-News, 132 3rd St. West, Twin Falls, ID. No phone calls, please.

### TIMES-NEWS ROUTE AVAILABLE

1300-1400 Blk. 6th Ave. 1300-1600 Blk. Elizabeth If you live near this area Call Deb: 734-7619 or Times-News Circulation: 733-0931



Selected offers-Real estate-Real estate

What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News

THE FAR SIDE By GARY LARSON



"Well, he's done it again... Curse that paper chimp!"

007-Jobs of Interest
COSMETOLOGIST
Full-time and part-time positions available. Hourly wage commission benefits.

007-Jobs of Interest
CRUISE SHIPS
Howling Four guides, Casino workers, secretaries, gift shop sales, photographers, musicians, hostesses. On board training - world travel.

ELECTRICIANS
Columbia Aluminum, located near rural Goldendale River, has openings for journeymen industrial maintenance electricians.

007-Jobs of Interest
JUNIOR CARRIER ROUTE AVAILABLE IN GOODING
Nebraska 300-600 Block; Oregon 300-799 Block; Gooding Lane; Michigan 300-699 Block; Locke St. 500 Block; Illinois 300-500 Block; 4th & 5th Ave. 400 Block on.

RED LION Inn & Casino
in conjunction with lasco
SPIRIT OF AMERICA AIRLINES
FLIGHT ATTENDANT HIRING

Applications are now being accepted for flight attendants based in Elko, Nevada. Individuals must meet the following qualifications...

Put one word in each box. Include price of item or items you have for sale or what you'll pay or what you want to swap for another item. Send it to 'The Times-News. We'll publish your ad at the first Sunday after it is received.

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
OFFICE-HELP-WANTED-DUTIES
Include answering telephone, dispatch, good phone personality, must be familiar with S. Idaho, light paper work. Send resume to Box 7422, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83403.

PERSONNEL TECHNICIAN
The Department of Health and Welfare currently has an opening for a personnel technician in the Twin Falls office. Duties include consultation regarding personnel, payroll and fringe benefits, record keeping, personnel action admission, payroll administration, statistical reporting.

RN, LPN's and nurses aides, but our numbers has increased we are now accepting applications for full and part-time positions at Twin Falls Care Center. Call 734-4264 or stop by and talk to us at 674 Eastland Dr.

007-Jobs of Interest
EXPER. LEGAL SECRETARY
back ground in litigation, excellent secretarial, real estate helpful. Should have working knowledge of word processing. Full-time position with good salary and benefits. Reply with resume to: Box 742, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

007-Jobs of Interest
RN/NEEDED
Department of Health & Welfare, Idaho State Veterans Home is recruiting for full & part-time RN's, STATISTICS experience preferred. Contact Jennifer Bailey, 330-000 for information. EOE/M/F/H/V/C

Wanted: Best hauling, 26 ft. end dump, 733-5423.

THE SETTERS/HELPERS (Ceramic). Major So. Calif. contractor of over 50 year residential journeyman interested in relocating in the high growth Los Angeles area. Excellent wages and generous fringe benefits.

WANTED
Experienced telephone solicitor, excellent pay for the right person. Send resume to:

007-Jobs of Interest
COLUMBIA ALUMINUM
007-Jobs of Interest
Mechanic, all-around GM experienced only need app. for full GM service. Con Man, Ron Brown, Service Manager, Dewey's, 3750 South Main, Elko, NV. 89801. 720-728-3131.

007-Jobs of Interest
Now hiring full-time real estate sales agents. Training provided. All contacts confidential. Salaries Realty 733-4321

007-Jobs of Interest

007-Jobs of Interest
Santa needed for local shopping center, weekends in Decmont. Call Marlene 734-8817 or Penny 733-4200.

007-Jobs of Interest
ROUTE SALES
Tired of earning for someone else? Want to be your own boss? Our successful Dealers are independent business people earning an average of \$30,000 annually. Some \$40,000 more than \$70,000.

007-Jobs of Interest
TEXAS OIL FIELD
mature person M/F to fill full time high quality lubricants to manufacturing, trucking, construction and farm customers. Protected territory, through training program. For personal interview, send work history to: L.A. Huff, Southwestern Petroleum, Box 961005, Fort Worth, TX 76105.

007-Jobs of Interest
Wholesale marketing company seeks REP. Expanding nationally, no direct sales, wholesale only, repeat sales. Call 715-782-7448.

007-Jobs of Interest
ORGANIZER
Quality work. Exc. references. Day hrs available. 324-7601.

007-Jobs of Interest
Sales People
Top-ranking Life insurance organization has sales openings.

SALES EXECUTIVE
24-months individually supervised professional training.

Richard J. Carr, CLU-ChFC
223 Addison Avenue
Twin Falls, ID 83301

007-Jobs of Interest
PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Bookkeeping & word processing, reasonable. 734-4143.

007-Jobs of Interest
DAY CARE SERVICES
Baby sitting full time only. Age 1-5. Pierce St. 734-9243.

007-Jobs of Interest
BABYSITTERS
Interested in babysitting in my home. M-F, 6:00 p.m. - 10:30 p.m. 734-0811.

007-Jobs of Interest
EMPLOYMENT WANTED
BOOKKEEPING, reasonable rates. Call 734-8631.

007-Jobs of Interest
INCOME PROPERTY
33 space mobile home park located 4 miles from Idaho Falls. \$187,000. \$30,000 down, cash or collateral.

007-Jobs of Interest
CASH FOR YOUR CONTRACT
I'll pay you cash for your trust deed, mortgage, or real estate contract.

007-Jobs of Interest
GEM STATE REALTY
Rent or rent to purchase, available after Oct. 25. 4 bdrm (3 with family room), 1/4 bath, carpet, split level system.

007-Jobs of Interest
GEM STATE REALTY
Rent or rent to purchase, available after Oct. 25. 4 bdrm (3 with family room), 1/4 bath, carpet, split level system.

007-Homes For Sale

BE YOUR HOME BOSS
Join dynamic international service company. Management assistance, established clientele, with protected territory. 20k plus possible per year, ambitious individual only. Call Chris Reuter, 324-3509.

007-Homes For Sale
Twin Falls: Addison Ave. Approx. 3,000 sq ft, 4 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

007-Homes For Sale
LAKELAND
Exclusive stone - 4 wood frame, 2 1/2 baths, 1 cathedral ceiling, 3 bedrooms. Tennis court. Enjoy a panoramic view of the Snake Valley & valley from among trees in 2 1/2 or more acres, at times call. 623-5434.

007-Homes For Sale
GOODING LIVINGSTOCK COMMISSION
needs a partner. 50% interest holder. Call 634-4479.

007-Homes For Sale
NEW ENGLISH TUDOR
1600 sq. ft. 3 1/2 bdrms & 2 full baths. Hardwood floors, granite breakfast room, oak cabinets. Master bedroom with walk-in closet, 2nd floor laundry. Obi garage, beautiful view. Only \$98,000. Call 733-7100.

007-Homes For Sale
NEW VINYLS
1375 sq. ft. 3 bdrms & 2 1/2 baths. Hardwood floors, kitchen w/ oak cabinets, granite, Anderson windows, covered patio, redwood deck, oil dr. garage. Only \$98,000. Call Construction, Inc. 733-7300.

007-Homes For Sale
OWNER CARRY
3 bdrms, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, heat. \$29,000. Call 734-3337.

007-Homes For Sale
REDUCE LIVING COSTS
while raising your living standard in this beautiful bedroom. High quality, 245,000 sq ft, new gas pulse furnace, new gas water heater, new kitchen, newly remodeled kitchen, covered patio, split level. Dennis Volz, 733-7988.

007-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TO RENT FREE
1-800-345-4800 ext. 1115

007-Homes For Sale
RENT OR RENT TO PURCHASE
available after Oct. 25. 4 bdrm (3 with family room), 1/4 bath, carpet, split level system.

007-Homes For Sale
THIS IS BRAND NEW
and waiting for you to see. Wants to show you a 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor, 2nd floor.

007-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TO RENT FREE
1-800-345-4800 ext. 1115

007-Homes For Sale
ADORNABLE 2 bdrm home in EXCELLENT LOCATION. Full basement and attached garage. Central air and a wonderful fireplace. Asking only \$21,000. EASY TO BUY with low interest seller financing. Look today, move in tomorrow!

007-Homes For Sale
HAMELTT REALTY
OFFICE... 733-4079
c/o Times News
P.O. Box 548
Twin Falls, ID 83303

007-Homes For Sale
By owner, clean, older home, fully insulated, gas heat, single car garage, \$30,000. Call 733-6212.

007-Homes For Sale
COUNTRY CASUAL
this is a 3 bedroom home on 3 acres just minutes from Twin. It is a perfect acreage for - animals - 4th grade \$85,000. Call Lynn Rasmussen 392-87.

007-Homes For Sale
GEM STATE REALTY
OR TO RENT FREE
1-800-345-4800 ext. 1115

007-Farms & Ranches

APPROX. 225 acre farm for sale, \$20,000. Call 734-9216.

FARMER'S DELIGHT
300 Acres-productive row crop farm, 1200 acres, phot, wheel-and-hand lines, homes, east of Jerome, 151. 274 acre row crop and pasture farm. Southeast of Kimberly, 4 bdrm home, 2 1/2 baths, 2 car garage, TECC water. 159-.

007-Farms & Ranches
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

MURRAY/AG AREA
Approximately 6000 acre irrigated crop, 90 acres irrigated pasture, balance dry. Over 300 farm lots, 12000 acres. Twin Falls Canal Co. water. 3 houses, corral, 734-2820.

007-Farms & Ranches
ACREAGE & LOTS
Several lots to choose from at Jerome Golf Course, excellent location, close to highways and other nice homes. From \$8,900 to \$19,900. Call today and see how easily you can own your own!

2 1/2 ACRES near new McVee Ranch, excellent, private area easy to get to! Call 411-9000 with terms.

11 ACRES on Snake River Canyon, 1/2 mile of river. You must see the view from this site. \$20,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL
(Across from House) 734-6600

007-Farms & Ranches
Doug Volvmer, Broker
Mary Akerman 734-3882
Alye Strong 733-5985
Dennis Volz 733-9192
Lowell Willis 733-8522

007-Farms & Ranches
Picture Perfect
Beautiful, quiet, 1 1/2 acres N.W. Jerome well the conveniences. 3 bed, 2 bath, 2 car garage, insulated shop/dl carport/RV pad, heat pump with central air conditioning. Great Price. \$53,500.00.

007-Farms & Ranches
SABALA REALTY
732-4321

007-Farms & Ranches
By Owner Sale or lease of 1/2 acre, excellent condition & location. Commercial zoning, ample parking, immaculate property. Flexible terms & credit to responsible party. 734-9600 with terms, call or write. Will show any time.

007-Farms & Ranches
023-Vacation Property
2 bdrm cabin at West Magic. Call 733-6777 mornings.

007-Farms & Ranches
004- Condominiums For Sale

007-Farms & Ranches
Exclusive adult park, 1800 sq. ft. 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 1985 double wide mobile home, garage, 2 carport, skylights, track lights, and many other amenities. Call by app. 324-7359 after 6 p.m.

1981 Governor II, 14x70 ft. 2 1/2 b, 2 1/2 ba, 2 car garage, good wood. Setup in Jackson. \$250,000. Assume debt. 733-2922. 734-208.

1983 Coronado 24' x 52' 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2 car garage, call 734-3731.

HEY KIDS! (12 & UNDER) ADVERTISE YOUR KID'S KORNER

"KID'S KORNER" APPEARS EVERY SUNDAY IN THE TIMES-NEWS WANT-AD SECTION AT NO COST TO KIDS 12 AND UNDER!

USE THIS COUPON... MAIL COUPON TO: The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303

repeat appearances
The market for whatever you advertise changes continually. When you repeat your ad, you reach new shoppers, occasional shoppers and those who shop every day.
Call Today 733-0626

007-Farms & Ranches
APPROX. 225 acre farm for sale, \$20,000. Call 734-9216.

007-Farms & Ranches
ROBERT JONES REALTY
733-0404

007-Farms & Ranches
ACREAGE & LOTS
Several lots to choose from at Jerome Golf Course, excellent location, close to highways and other nice homes. From \$8,900 to \$19,900. Call today and see how easily you can own your own!

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023-Vacation Property
2 bdrm cabin at West Magic. Call 733-6777 mornings.

007-Farms & Ranches
004- Condominiums For Sale

Real Estate-Rentals-Merchandise

045-Mobile Homes

Unfurnished mobile home 14 x 65' w/tilt, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Call 733-5118 after 5pm...

Rentals

Furnished house, studio \$190 + \$30 deposit, Call 734-4242 evenings.

051-Unif. Houses

Area of Lynwood, 2 bdrm, hard wood, fireplace, Den & office, Call 734-4242.

051-Unif. Houses

Area, 3 bdrm, 2 bath, w/tilt, in garden, Call 734-4242.

051-Unif. Houses

Large kitchen & living room, 3 bed, part basement, garage, fenced yard, Call 734-4242.

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

BOBBY WOLFF
"Here is no useful rule without an exception." - Thomas Fuller.

Partner leads fourth best against a no-trump contract. If you win the trick at third hand, which card do you return to tell partner in his suit?

As a general rule, East should return in his original fourth-best card when he holds four or more in the suit...

East's heart nine goes to West's ace but West cannot gainfully return the suit...

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Invite game. It should have good chances if opener holds more than a minimum.

051-Unif. Houses

1 bedroom, stone, fridge, water & sanitation, Call 734-4242.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, Call 734-4242.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

GOOD AREA, T.V. very nice, 1 bdrm apt, for non-smoker, Call 734-4242.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

NEW 2 bdrm, all elect, duplex, \$285 + \$100 dep, Call 734-4242.

057-Mobile Home

Do your Christmas shopping early at the market, Call 734-4242.

057-Miscellaneous

Kenmore 7" pc, fridg, like new, \$300, Call 733-0370.

057-Miscellaneous

Queen waterbed, \$125; Hoover vacuum, \$40, Call 734-4242.

057-Miscellaneous

1968 3/4 ton pickup P/U, 7.1, 120000 miles, Call 734-4242.

057-Mobile Home

Cute 2 bdrm, 2 bath, neighborhood walk, Call 734-4242.

057-Miscellaneous

Very nice carpeted 2 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, Call 734-4242.

057-Miscellaneous

Space available for rent behind the hospital, 65¢ per sq ft, Call 734-4242.

057-Miscellaneous

15M PC 54K memory, 2 disk drives, Call 734-4242.

057-Mobile Home

Unfurnished mobile home 14 x 65' w/tilt, 3 bdrm, 1 bath, Call 733-5118.

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Space available for rent behind the hospital, 65¢ per sq ft, Call 734-4242.

EASY CLASSIFIED AD ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

Please print clearly with a dark pen or pencil. There are approximately 26 letters per line. Please pre-pay according to schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # for days. My check or money order is enclosed for \$.

(1st word) (2nd word)

Name Address City/State/Zip

We accept Visa & Mastercard. (Circle one).

Cardholder Card #

Expiration date

PAY SCHEDULE:

Table with 2 columns: # of days, Charge per line. Rates range from \$2.50 for 1-3 days to \$9.50 for 26-30 days.

Mail your order form to: The Times-News Classified Department P.O. Box 548 Twin Falls, ID 83303

051-Unif. Houses

1 bedroom, stone, fridge, water & sanitation, Call 734-4242.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

A clean 2 bdrm, 2 1/2 bath, 2nd floor, Call 734-4242.

054-Unif. Apts. & Duplexes

GOOD AREA, T.V. very nice, 1 bdrm apt, for non-smoker, Call 734-4242.

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054-Unif. Apts.

Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units, Call 734-4242.

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Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom Units, Call 734-4242.

# Merchandise-Farmers' market-Recreational-Automotive 088-146

## What it means for your ad to be "classified"

The Times-News



"I need a bigger piece of paper. I can't fit the whole sky on this one."

## low cost

Your ad appears thousands of times all over our community for only pennies a day - you'll like our special money saving rates.

### Call Today 733-0626

### THE FAMILY CIRCUS By Bill Keane

I am trying to locate a man that I sold a saddle to in mid-suspect call 336-6124. **New and used horse & stock trailers.** **FARMER'S EXCHANGE.** 12746 S. 52nd St. 327-4855.

Honore trophy roping saddle, Vista A-Rok saddle in FMK condition (Crisa 1900), Call 326-4120 after 5pm & weekends.

WE BUY & sell used saddles, boots, clothing & more with us last, because we will not be undersold on our prices! Call Bill Keane at Western Store 733-7066.

18 Circle J stock combine-trailer \$1800, 324-2973. Call evenings.

1976 Circle J horse trailer, new paint, saddle racks, oil tank room, call 678-3598 days, 678-2587 even.

### 105-Horses

Hammill boars, ready for sale. Call 529-5253.

10 winner pigs, 2 or more, \$40 each. Milking pigs, \$25. 324-3723.

### 112-Irrigation

**AVAILABLE NOW!** 3-Valley model - #4971, 9-1/2" deep center pivot systems, low pressure w/booster, auto stop, run time, full night.

1st & 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 1st 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 1st 2nd cutting alfalfa hay, 1st 2nd cutting alfalfa hay.

180 ton 10x8-80, 10x10-80, 10x12-80, 10x14-80, 10x16-80, 10x18-80, 10x20-80, 10x22-80, 10x24-80, 10x26-80, 10x28-80, 10x30-80, 10x32-80, 10x34-80, 10x36-80, 10x38-80, 10x40-80, 10x42-80, 10x44-80, 10x46-80, 10x48-80, 10x50-80, 10x52-80, 10x54-80, 10x56-80, 10x58-80, 10x60-80, 10x62-80, 10x64-80, 10x66-80, 10x68-80, 10x70-80, 10x72-80, 10x74-80, 10x76-80, 10x78-80, 10x80-80, 10x82-80, 10x84-80, 10x86-80, 10x88-80, 10x90-80, 10x92-80, 10x94-80, 10x96-80, 10x98-80, 10x100-80, 10x102-80, 10x104-80, 10x106-80, 10x108-80, 10x110-80, 10x112-80, 10x114-80, 10x116-80, 10x118-80, 10x120-80, 10x122-80, 10x124-80, 10x126-80, 10x128-80, 10x130-80, 10x132-80, 10x134-80, 10x136-80, 10x138-80, 10x140-80, 10x142-80, 10x144-80, 10x146-80, 10x148-80, 10x150-80, 10x152-80, 10x154-80, 10x156-80, 10x158-80, 10x160-80, 10x162-80, 10x164-80, 10x166-80, 10x168-80, 10x170-80, 10x172-80, 10x174-80, 10x176-80, 10x178-80, 10x180-80, 10x182-80, 10x184-80, 10x186-80, 10x188-80, 10x190-80, 10x192-80, 10x194-80, 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OCTOBER BEST BUYS! MAGIC VALLEY'S LARGEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

USED CARS

Table of used cars with columns for year, make/model, price, and dealer info.

SERVICE GUIDE AND DIRECTORY

Grid of service advertisements including Gravel Sand Toppoils, Painting, Auto Service, Home Improvements, Tree Service, etc.

146-Antique Autos
Avail for sale Oct. 20, 1987. 1958 Chevrolet station wagon, \$100. 1958 Buick Special 4 door hardtop, \$500.

DENNIS THE MENACE
Illustration of a man cleaning a car with a vacuum and brush.

148-Autos-AMC
1979 American Motors AMX, \$1950 or best offer. 734-7865.

142-Autos-Ford
Classic 1965 Mustang convertible, V-8, 3 spd, exc cond. Call 733-8638 after 5.

149-Autos-Cadillac
1973 Buick Century, one owner, new tires, needs U joint, but runs excellent. \$250. 734-7321.

160-Mercury & Lincoln
1977 Grand Marquis Mercury, 2 door, \$3,000 actual mi. \$1500/best offer. 733-5792.

146-4X's & ATV's
1969 CJ5 Jeep, V6 with dual exhaust, black with chrome wheels, etc. condition. \$2300/best offer. 734-4929.

146-4X's & ATV's
1984 GMC Suburban 4 x 4, 6.2 diesel, loaded 3 sharp. \$14,400. 423-5322 (work) ask for Terry of 734-5062.

146-4X's & ATV's
1978 Jimmy High Sierra, 4 x 4, exc. condition, chrome wheels, running boards, \$4500. After 6 pm 734-6815.

146-4X's & ATV's
1978 Chevy Blazer, 400 motor, new tires, excel. condition. \$4500. 328-5493, after 7 pm.

Advertisement for Dave Munroe Chevrolet featuring three vehicles: 1987 Dodge Caravan, 1985 Chevrolet Astro Van with Landmark Conversion, and 1976 Jeep 4 Wheel Drive Wagoneer.

USED TRUCKS

Table of used trucks with columns for year, make/model, price, and dealer info.

DAVE MUNROE CHEVROLET
220 N. Broadway • Buhl 543-6461
After Hours • Dave 543-9220 • John 734-2458
733-5110

**Business**

- Mutuals D2
- Closing prices D3
- Markets D2-4

**Columbus Day quiet continues broad stock slide**

**NEW YORK** — The stock market declined broadly again Monday, extending last week's drop in a quiet Columbus Day session. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 4.64 points to 2,767.37, closed at a new 52-week low of 2,767.37. The S&P 500 index fell 1.68 points to 329.33. The NYSE, with 386 up, 1,209 down and 373 unchanged, the exchange's composite index fell 1.22 to 173.92.

Glaxo Holdings led the active list, down 4 1/2%. Analysts said the earnings gain posted by the London-based pharmaceutical company for the year ended June 30 fell short of some advance expectations.

Salomon Inc. rose 1/4 to 93%. The company said it completed a "strategic reappraisal" of its Salomon Brothers subsidiary. The Limited Inc. gained 1/4 to 28 1/2% in active trading. The company said it had finished a 2 million-share program of repurchasing its stock and has been authorized by its directors to buy back another 7 million.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 3 to 1 on the NYSE, with 386 up, 1,209 down and 373 unchanged. The exchange's composite index fell 1.22 to 173.92.

Nationwide turnover in NYSE-listed issues, including trades in these stocks on regional exchanges and in the over-the-counter market, totaled 165.94 million shares.

Standard & Poor's index of 400 industrials fell 2.15 to 353.21, and S&P 500-stock composite index was down 1.68 at 329.33.

The NASDAQ composite index for the over-the-counter market dropped 5.39 to 433.04. At the American Stock Exchange, the market-value index closed at 343.67, down 2.24.

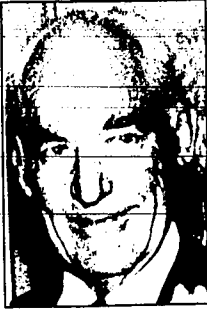
**Forbes 400: Riches rise 41%**

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — America's 400 richest people are worth \$220 billion — a whopping 41 percent jump from last year and enough money to wipe out the 1986 U.S. budget deficit, Forbes magazine reports.

No. 1 on the list for the third year is retailing Sam Walton, whose assets from his Wal-Mart discount stores nearly doubled to \$8.6 billion. That is more than the gross national product of many Third World countries.

Walton is one of 49 billionaires to top the list, nearly twice as many as appeared there last year. Among the 23 newcomers to billionaire ranks are a reclusive candy-bar fortune heiress, an immigrant cruise-line owner and at least nine dabblers in corporate takeovers.



**SAM WALTON**  
Richest: \$8.5 billion

The sole lionhead on the list is Joseph Albert Bertson of Boise, who ranked 215th with a worth of \$365 million. The 81-year-old's source of wealth is the supermarket chain, Albertson's Inc.

Rising stock prices and real estate values played key roles in swelling the ranks and fortunes of the wealthy, the magazine says in its latest list — of the 400 — richest Americans. An advance copy of the article, for the Oct. 26 issue, was released Monday.

Forbes says the total net worth of the richest rich in its latest 400 list jumped to \$220 billion, a 41 percent increase over the 1985 list of \$169 billion. By comparison, the U.S. budget deficit last year was \$205 billion, the U.S. trade deficit was \$156 billion and the Pentagon budget was \$278 billion.

The average net worth among Forbes 400 members is \$550 million.

Once again, the leader is 69-year-old Walton, founder of the Wal-Mart discount chain based in Bentonville, Ark., who as a youth worked for rival J.C. Penney Co. at \$8 1/2 a month.

The magazine said Walton's increased wealth came almost entirely from the soaring value of Wal-Mart stock. Forbes figures that makes Walton the world's third wealthiest person after two Japanese, Yoshiaki Tautsumi, who

the magazine estimates to be worth at least \$20 billion, and Taikichiro Mori, worth \$15 billion.

More than 12 percent of the Forbes 400 are billionaires. Japan has the second highest number of billionaires at 24.

After Walton, the Forbes top 10 include John Kluge, 73, German-born head of MetroMedia Co., worth \$3 billion; H. Ross Perot, 57, Texas investor, worth \$2.9 billion; David Packard, 75, co-founder of Hewlett-Packard Co., \$2.87 billion; publishing-empire brothers Samuel Newhouse Jr., 59, and Donald Newhouse, 58, each worth about \$2.35 billion; industrialist Lester Crown, 62, \$2.1 billion; publisher Rupert Murdoch, \$2.1 billion; investor Warren Buffett, \$2.1 billion; and retailer Leslie H. Wexner, \$2.1 billion.

The most notable changes this year were the 23 new billionaires on the list. Among them were Jacqueline Mars Vogel, recently discovered by Forbes to be an heiress to the Mars confection company's family fortune, who is worth \$1.15 billion.

Others included Budweiser brewmaster August Busch, \$1.3 billion, and Ted Arison, Palestine-born son

of an Israeli ship owner, who built Carnival Cruise Lines and last year took it public, quadrupling his worth to \$1.8 billion.

Murdoch, head of News Corp. Ltd. of Australia who is attempting to establish a fourth U.S. television network, tripled his worth in the last year, putting him in the billionaire club for the first time.

Joining him was Oklahoma-based magnate Edward G. J. Gaylor, whose holdings include Nashville's Grand Ole Opry and TV's "Hee-Haw" country comedy show, as well as a number of newspapers and TV stations. His worth was pegged at \$1.2 billion.

Several investors who used their money in bold, friendly and untraditional takeover attempts acquired billionaire status this year. Among them were Edward J. DeBartolo, who runs the largest U.S. shopping mall developer, \$1.25 billion; A. Alfred Taubman, a shopping mall owner, \$1.5 billion; Carl Lindner, who heads a financial services conglomerate, \$1.1 billion; Harold Simmons, a Texas-based takeover strategist, \$1.15 billion; three of the four Bass family brothers, also of Texas, who together hold about \$3.2 billion; and the Tisch brothers of New York, whose holding in Loews Corp. is worth about \$2 billion.

**Forbes 10 Richest Americans**

By rank, home state, and net worth in billions of dollars	Net Worth
1 Sam Moore Walton, Ark.	8.5
2 John Warner Kluge, Va.	3.0
3 H. Ross Perot, Texas	2.9
4 David Packard, Calif.	2.87
5 Donald Edward Newhouse, N.Y.	2.35
6 Samuel Henry Newhouse Jr., N.Y.	2.35
7 Lester Crown, Ill.	2.1
8 Rupert Murdoch, N.Y.	2.1
9 Warren Edward Buffett, Neb.	2.1
10 Leslie Howard Wexner, Ohio	2.1

**Highest Concentration of Forbes 400 members**

By state and number of residents	Number
New York	78
California	62
Texas	53
Illinois	24
Florida	19

trust because of lawsuits and the Texaco-Pennoil battle over his company. Forbes estimated his worth at \$165 million.

Some well-known multimillionaires were bumped altogether, either because their holdings fell sharply or others simply surpassed them. They included rock 'n' roll king Dick Clark, "Dynasty" producer Aaron Spelling, comedy hitmaker Norman Lear, and Apple Computer founder Steve Jobs. Also absent was disgraced stock speculator Ivan Boesky.

Forbes publisher Malcolm Forbes remained on the list but, as in the past, his wealth was not disclosed. The flamboyant balloonist, motorcyclist and host of a self-proclaimed "party of the century" this year to celebrate the magazine's 70th birthday has assets estimated to be between \$500 million and \$1 billion. The magazine quoted him only as saying his fortune is "ahead of last year."

Some familiar names on the list lost their ranking. Gordon P. Getty, No. 2 in the inaugural 1982 Forbes list and No. 1 in 1983 and 1984, no longer controls the \$3 billion family

San Francisco tied for fourth with \$1.96 billion.

Other states with Forbes 400 members include: Pennsylvania, 14; Massachusetts, 12; New Jersey, 12; Delaware, 11; Ohio, 11; Virginia, 10; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 9; Arkansas, 8; Georgia, 8; Washington, 8; Maryland, 7; Missouri, 7; Connecticut, 6; Colorado, 4; Kansas, 4; Hawaii, 3;

Indiana, 3; New Hampshire, 2; Oregon, 2; Utah, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Idaho, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Mexico, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Rhode Island, 1; and South Carolina, 1. Washington, D.C. is home of the 400.

Thirteen states have no residents who are members of the Forbes 400. A fortune of at least \$225 million was needed to make the list.

**UAW approves General Motors contract; vote due**

The Washington Post

**CHICAGO** — United Auto Workers union leaders Monday overwhelmingly approved a new three-year contract with General Motors Corp. that mirrors a Ford Motor Co. agreement providing improved job security for union workers.

The action by the UAW's 300-member GM bargaining council sends the contract to rank-and-file union members for a ratification vote.

Some 335,000 active GM employees including 8,370 people in Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and Delaware will be affected by the balloting scheduled to end Oct. 25.

Like their 104,000 counterparts at Ford, the GM workers will vote on what some UAW critics of the agreements call a Hobson's choice: whether to trade in rigidly-protected job classifications and other union prerogatives for stronger protection against layoffs.

Some 72 percent of the affected Ford rank-and-file workers voted for the contract. Ratification is expected at GM, too, but not by as large a margin.

The jobs of an estimated 37,000 GM workers could disappear under the agreement because the plants in which they work were slated for closing before the tentative settlement was reached last Thursday.

By comparison, only about 800 Ford workers were endangered by plant closings announced before their tentative agreement on Sept. 17.

Some UAW dissidents at GM say they will oppose the agreement because it pits workers in one plant against another in competition for future jobs.

"This is going to lead to everybody offering everything, including

their mothers-in-law, to get jobs at their plants," said Donny Douglas, president of Local 594 in Pontiac, Mich., which represents 9,800 GM workers.

Douglas said the contract's establishment of joint labor management committees to study reducing costs and improving quality could blur lines between labor and management and reduce skilled trades classifications. That would be a sore point among metal workers and other crafts people who have traditionally enjoyed higher pay and status than assembly line workers.

"I'm recommending a no vote against this contract," Douglas said.

But Monday, amidst his peers who gathered here in a festive atmosphere, Douglas' voice was drowned out in approbation of the pact.

"This contract is a damned good contract. It's the same thing as the Ford agreement. I like the Ford agreement and you can be certain that I like this one," said Linval Kellen, a UAW representative of locals in Nebraska and Iowa.

Kellen predicted "overwhelming rank-and-file acceptance of the GM contract which the leadership group approved" Monday "without front debates."

From the viewpoint of the UAW leadership, the Ford and GM contracts signal corporate recognition that stable employment can be beneficial to improvements in product quality and competitiveness.

On the other hand, company officials say the UAW's willingness to scrap cherished work rules indicates the union's acceptance of the reality that jobs cannot be guaranteed by companies that are not competitive. ■ See UAW on Page D4

**New York state, city are meccas for super rich**

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — New York is home to 1 in 5 of the super rich in America, and the richest of big cities, according to Forbes magazine's list of the 400 wealthiest Americans.

Seventy-eight of the Forbes 400 live in New York, the most in any one state. California has 62 of the

super rich, followed by Texas with 33, Illinois with 24 and Florida with 19.

The New York City metropolitan area — which includes parts of New Jersey and Connecticut — is home to 80 of the Forbes 400, or twice the total of any other city. Los Angeles ranked second with 31 Forbes 400 members, Chicago was third with 22, and Dallas-Forth Worth and

San Francisco tied for fourth with 19 apiece.

Other states with Forbes 400 members include: Pennsylvania, 14; Massachusetts, 12; New Jersey, 12; Delaware, 11; Ohio, 11; Virginia, 10; Michigan, 9; Minnesota, 9; Arkansas, 8; Georgia, 8; Washington, 8; Maryland, 7; Missouri, 7; Connecticut, 6; Colorado, 4; Kansas, 4; Hawaii, 3;

Indiana, 3; New Hampshire, 2; Oregon, 2; Utah, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Idaho, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Mexico, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Rhode Island, 1; and South Carolina, 1. Washington, D.C. is home of the 400.

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Indiana, 3; New Hampshire, 2; Oregon, 2; Utah, 2; Wisconsin, 2; Idaho, 1; Nebraska, 1; New Mexico, 1; Oklahoma, 1; Rhode Island, 1; and South Carolina, 1. Washington, D.C. is home of the 400.

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**Survey: Employers get tough with unions**

The Associated Press

**WASHINGTON** — Despite rising profits and reduced joblessness, employers intend to take a more aggressive, tighter-fisted stance with unions next year, according to a survey of companies with labor contracts expiring in 1988.

Of the 215 companies surveyed, 99 percent said they intend to keep pay raises next year to 4 percent or less and 29 percent said their goal is to limit them to a maximum of 2 percent.

The same survey a year ago by the Bureau of National Affairs, a private publisher of business research, found 93 percent of the companies whose contracts expired this year intend on keeping raises below 4 percent. And only 16 percent of the employers surveyed a year ago said they intended to restrain raises to 2 percent or less.

With the nation's unemployment rate having fallen a full percentage point in the past year to a decade-low 5.9 percent in September, many economists have predicted larger wage increases as employers bid up

the prices of labor from a dwindling pool of available workers.

Large increases in productivity and the related profitability of many companies, the first six months of this year plus an inflation rate now running at 5.1 percent compared with 1.1 percent in 1985 also are expected to exert upward wage pressures.

That upward pressure already has manifested itself in some degree. Labor contracts negotiated during the second quarter of 1987 produced average first-year wage increases of 2.6 percent, compared with increases averaging 1.2 percent in contracts negotiated in the first quarter and in all of 1986.

But nearly two-thirds of the 732,000 workers who were covered in the 1987 second-quarter agreements received boosts averaging a larger 4.1 percent, the biggest since the first quarter of 1985.

Nevertheless, an overwhelming majority of the 215 employers in the newly released BNA survey indicated they are determined to prevent unions from reversing a down-

ward pattern in negotiated wage increases that began in 1982.

"Until we get real wage levels down much closer to those of the Brazil or Korea, we cannot pass along productivity gains to wages and still be competitive," Stanley Mihelich, executive vice president of the Goodyear Co., is quoted as saying.

Competition from foreign producers, as well as some non-union companies in recently deregulated areas of the economy will remain the chief bargaining card for employers going into next year's negotiations.

Up for renewal in 1988 are major union contracts in the rubber, petroleum and electrical machinery industries — all hit hard by foreign competition or lower oil prices.

Establishing the tone of the bargaining from the labor side will be the United Mine Workers union and the Teamsters — two unions whose memberships rolls have been pummeled by the rapid creation and expansion of non-union companies in the coal and trucking

industries.

The UMW has less than 80,000 working miners who now account for only about half of the nation's coal production going into talks this winter with the industry's Bituminous Coal Operators Association.

Likewise, what was the core membership of the Teamsters union has been decimated by deregulation going into 1988 talks on a new nationwide Master Freight Agreement with the trucking industry.

That declining clout by unions in the market appears to have reinforced management's willingness to hire replacements and continuing operating during a strike, as evidenced by the National Football League owners.

Observers, however, cautioned that phenomenon as well as more employer desire for drug-testing programs in the upcoming round of negotiations may be due more to the relatively large number of companies and historical acceptance of pattern bargaining in the coal and trucking industries. ■ See TOUGH on Page D4

**Social Security contribution to rise to 7.51% of paycheck**

You will start to contribute an all-time high of 7.51 percent of each of your paychecks to Social Security as of January, 1988 — up from 7.15 percent now.

The new rate will be announced this month and also will rise to a peak of approximately 8.45 percent. The tax rate for those who are self-employed will amount to 13.02 percent, up from 12.80 percent.

We no longer are talking about pennies here — as we were when Social Security was in its infancy a half-century ago. This 7.51 percent translates into a minimum Social Security contribution of more than \$3,400 a year.

Benefits will be increased in 1988 as well, probably by about 4 percent. (The first 1988 checks to beneficiaries will arrive on December 31 because January 3, the usual date slated for first checks, falls on a Sunday.)

No matter what your age, income bracket and education, you are very involved in what happens to the Social Security System. For your own as well as the



**Sylvia Porter**

nation's sake, you cannot tolerate confusion, much less plain ignorance.

- One in every six Americans receives a monthly Social Security check.
- Nine of every 10 workers in this country are under the protection of Social Security. A full 126 million of us still in the workforce are paying into the system, representing about 95 percent of all workers in the U.S.
- And it's not just older Americans who are receiving benefits. While retired workers make up 60 percent of Social Security beneficiaries, 32 percent are spouses or children of retired, disabled or deceased workers and 7 percent are disabled workers.

The fundamental points: Social Security was never meant to be more than a base insurance against poverty. The expectation always has been that payments will be supplemented by your pension, savings, investments and other insurance. Thus Social Security does help ensure a continuing income to you and your family when your earnings stop due to retirement, disability or death.

The financial security of the system has been under intermittent, but regular attack by foes, who from the start have de-tested the concept, to antagonists who honestly believe there won't be enough money left in the system to cover Americans who will reach retirement age in the next century.

Spokesperson Phil Gambino of the Social Security Administration states that up to the year 2050, more money will be contributed to Social Security than the system pays out in benefits. By that point, there

will be an estimated \$12.4 trillion in reserve that should last until 2051.

Statistics such as these are speculative, of course. Changing demographics and economic conditions are keys to what occurs. But this is also the case with private pension plans.

Private pension plans do not offer a solution. As the trend toward a mobile workforce continues, workers are frequently not on the job long enough to accumulate pension credits. Many companies do not have retirement funds. Small businesses are being sold off, and large corporations do not have the resources for such perks.

Problems plaguing private pension plans are making headlines. Tens of millions of major corporations declaring bankruptcy and dumping their plans on the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corp. (PBGC) are growing. Reports of companies seizing overfunded pension funds and replacing them with less

costly retirement plans are also on the rise.

The Social Security subcommittee of the House Ways & Means Committee released a report in September conducted by the Congressional Research Service that analyzed the issue of retirement income. Its conclusion: for both Social Security and private pension plans, the bottom line is that economic growth will determine our ability to meet the income needs of our aging population.

"An illusion has been created that private pension plans are more secure," Patricia Dille, staff director of the subcommittee notes. Although some of the private pension funds have done well during the market boom, things can quickly change, she adds.

The bottom line of that bottom line is that your only real security is yourself.

Sylvia Porter writes on matters of interest to consumers.

# Markets

## Mutual funds

Table listing various mutual funds, their performance, and asset information. Columns include Fund Name, Assets, Return, and other metrics.

### Closing commodity futures

Month	Commodity	Prev	Close	High	Low	Close P.M.
Oct.	live cattle	67.10	68.35	68.75	68.07	
Oct.	live hogs	66.45	68.70	69.65	68.62	
Oct.	feeder cattle	77.02	78.45	79.70	78.45	
Oct.	live hogs	49.85	50.75	51.80	50.17	
Dec.	wheat	3.044	3.08	2.994	3.08	
Dec.	corn	1.8494	1.8294	1.894	1.8294	
Nov.	soybeans	7.4594	7.514	7.54	7.3594	
Dec.	silver	7.79	7.916	7.86	7.8594	
Oct.	gold	481.40	481.80	481.50	481.70	
Oct.	platinum	586.40	585.00	583.00	582.70	
Jan.	gas	6.90	6.98	6.98	6.98	
Dec.	Treasury Bills	92.38	92.35	92.25	92.34	
Sep.	Treasury Bonds	80.23	80.08	79.07	79.08	
Dec.	D-mark	55.71	55.25	55.38	55.42	
Nov.	J-yen	68.87	70.50	70.05	70.24	
Nov.	crude oil	19.59	19.70	19.51	19.65	

Quotations from Sinclair and Co.

### Livestock

Table listing livestock prices, including hogs, calves, and sheep. Columns include description, price, and weight.

### Commodities

Table listing various commodities such as cotton, sugar, and coffee. Columns include description, price, and grade.

### Grain futures

Table listing grain futures prices for wheat, corn, and soybeans. Columns include description, price, and delivery date.

### Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations from the Idaho Power Co. and other regional companies.

### Local interest stock quotations

Table listing local interest stock quotations, including Albertsons, Blu Chap Val Fnd, and others.

### Closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ

Table listing closing prices from the New York Stock Exchange and the NASDAQ, including AlphaGraphics and various stocks.

### Valley beans

Table listing valley bean prices, including Great Northern, Dark Northern, and others.

### Valley grains

Table listing valley grain prices, including soft white wheat and hard red winter wheat.

### D-J averages

Table listing D-J averages, including Dow Jones Industrial Average and other market indices.

### Moat activists

Table listing moat activists, including various mutual funds and investment vehicles.

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Burley: 303 Overland. 678-8368  
Rupert: 320 St. St. 436-4245

Closing prices

Table of closing prices for various commodities including Wheat, Corn, Soybeans, and other grains. Includes columns for item name, price, and change.

Table of closing prices for various metals including Gold, Silver, Platinum, and Palladium. Includes columns for item name, price, and change.

Table of closing prices for various stocks, including major indices like S&P 500 and Dow Jones Industrial Average.

Table of closing prices for Amex stocks, listing various individual stock prices and their changes.

Sugar futures

Table of sugar futures prices for various grades and origins, including New York and London markets.

Potatoes

Table of potato futures prices for different varieties and grades.

Livestock futures

Table of livestock futures prices for cattle, hogs, and sheep, including Chicago and other market data.

Metal prices

Table of metal prices for various commodities like Aluminum, Copper, and Zinc.

Chicago (C) - USA - Major potato market

Table of Chicago potato market data, including prices for different potato varieties.

CATTLE - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of cattle futures prices for various grades and weights.

FEEDER CATTLE - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of feeder cattle futures prices.

HOGS - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of hog futures prices.

POULTRY - Futures trading on the Chicago Mercantile Exchange

Table of poultry futures prices for various types of birds.

Advertisement for Baldwin United Annuity Holders, featuring a line graph and text about annuity benefits and contact information for James R. Love.

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# Business

## Investment firm founder keeps up pace

Stanford Advocate

STAMFORD, Conn. — John Winthrop Wright, the 27-year-old founder of an investment firm at the age of 48 because of fears that Wall Street's professionals might lose the money he had made in several previous ventures — is hardly slowing down, even at age 75.

He returned from a one-week business trip to the Far East on a recent Friday, then spent both Saturday and Sunday working at his Bridgeport, Conn., office. During a morning interview the following Monday, his desk and several chairs were still strewn with the papers and open briefcases from his weekend projects.

Two days later he left for a Wright Investors' Service conference in Ireland on the world economic outlook. He will return just in time for the Oct. 22 symposium of the Committee on Developing American Capitalism at Connecticut's Fairfield University, an annual conference Wright helped inaugurate in 1976 as part of the national bicentennial. The event typically attracts top government, industry and university economists.

Wright, a Fairfield resident, said that he feels the effects of his long career as a "rip-off" artist in the past. While a year ago he would have said he had not slowed down at all, he now believes he can work "effectively" for more hours than

just 80 percent of the people who work for me."

He does not view himself as essentially the 27-year-old company, which has grown from two people at its founding to 178. "The company doesn't need me, but I think I help it," he said.

Part of the reason is the management style he installed. "We use the Jesuit style of management," Wright said. "Everybody who has departmental responsibility or project responsibility has complete responsibility. We never even have a vote."

But before anyone, including Wright, exercises that authority to make an important decision, they must seek advice from two or three senior officers.

The company manages \$4 billion in investments for pension funds, bank trust departments and some individual investors.

Wright's business career began in 1938, and included stints as a college economics professor and owner-manager of a variety of companies in need of reorganization, including Rotoliter Inc.

He founded Wright Investors' Service in 1960 after losing some of the profits he had realized on those businesses on Wall Street.

"I found that the money I had made in business would be lost if I left it to Wall Street," Wright said. "First thing I did was prepare corporate evaluations and sold them back to Wall Street."

The company's investment philosophy is conservative, in keeping with its primary duty to safeguard retirement funds or an estate for its heirs. "We have always concentrated on never even considering for investment a company that wasn't top, premium, blue-chip," Wright said. The firm's research meets its criteria for financial strength, growth and profits.

Wright refuses to invest in any company that has not been publicly traded for five years, which means there have been opportunities ignored for investing in good, new companies. But noting that it is often easier for a new venture to sound promising than actually doing significant, long-term profits, Wright said, "Think of all the unopportunities we miss."

Although a record-setting bull market has helped produce unprecedented gains for many investors during the past five years, Wright is disturbed by much that he sees in the economy. According to his philosophy, which defies portions of the conventional wisdom of liberals and conservatives alike, the U.S. economy has been going in the wrong direction for 17 years.

Wright is bullish on the free market and the ability of U.S. workers and companies to compete. At the same time, he is concerned about any measures that increase concentration of wealth. "I would call myself a real reactionary American," he said.

The economic troubles he perceives began in 1970 with the growth of Eurodollar deposits, which act as additions to the nation's currency, but are not subject to direct control by U.S. policymakers.

Then, when the high inflation that occurred later in the decade was tamed, it was done solely through restrictions on growth in the domestic money supply, thus crippling U.S. businesses, Wright said.

This policy mistake continues, Wright said, with interest rates that remain high — in comparison to the economy's low levels of growth and inflation — as a way of preventing further outbreaks of inflation.

When the cost of borrowing is high, new businesses have a more difficult time succeeding. Even some that do succeed end up creating less new wealth for the entrepreneur than the lender, who already had some accumulation of wealth, Wright said.

"The rich get richer and the poor go out of business," he said.

## Santa Fe railroad sets sale of timber business

By Los Angeles Times

Santa Fe Southern Pacific, the diversified railroad company in the throes of a major reorganization, said Monday that it had agreed to sell its Northern California timber business to Sierra Pacific Industries of Arcata, Calif.

Privately held Sierra Pacific will pay an undisclosed sum for the 520,000 acres of timberland owned by Santa Fe Pacific Timber, which was put on the block in June. Securities analyst John E. Masck Jr. at S.G. Warburg & Co. estimated Monday that the timberland brought between \$600 and \$800 an acre for a total of \$280 million to \$312 million.

The sale took place amid what many industry experts have described as a glutted market for timberland. Besides Santa Fe Southern Pacific's 520,000 acres, an estimated 8 million acres of timber — out of a total of 68.8 million nationwide — is also up for sale, according to the American Forest Council.

But there has been a rebound of

sorts in the industry, Masck said. After bottoming out in 1983, lumber prices have nearly doubled and have reached \$160 for 1,000 board feet, the analyst added. Still, prices are nearly half of what they were in the late 1970s.

Santa Fe's timberland is concentrated in three large tracts that belonged to the Southern Pacific Co., which merged with Santa Fe Industries in 1983 to form Santa Fe Southern Pacific Corp.

The company then intended to merge its two railroads — the Atchison, Topeka and Santa Fe Railway and the Southern Pacific Transportation Co. — but the Interstate Commerce Commission rejected the merger earlier this year on anti-trust grounds.

As a result, Santa Fe Southern Pacific has decided to restructure itself, selling off the Southern Pacific along with commercial real estate, holdings, pipelines, construction and timberland operations. Bids on the railroad are due within the next week or two.

## UAW

Continued from Page D1  
UAW President Owen Bieber said the objective of the GM contract is to create a milieu in which the company and the union can "build the finest products in the world, which is to our advantage as well as it's to the company's advantage."

"We can't deal with a company that is not making money," Bieber said.

Like the Ford contract, the GM agreement attempts to protect the jobs of most of its affected workers over the next three years. Under the GM pact, as under the Ford agreement, layoffs will be permitted only during sales declines of GM's U.S.-made products, as long as sales of products made abroad but sold by GM in the United States.

Both contracts restrict the use of overtime or outside suppliers to extend layoffs and places a three-year moratorium on plant closings.

The minor differences between the GM and Ford contracts include a seven-year job buyout proposal in the GM contract.

Under the Ford plan, under mutually agreed upon conditions, the company can buy out a worker's job at a cost ranging from \$10,000 to

\$65,000, depending on the employee's seniority. The GM contract raises the minimum buyout to \$12,000 and the maximum to \$65,000.

Wall Street analysts consistently have warned that GM may have more difficulty than Ford living with job guarantees, but those analysts also predicted that GM probably would take a strike rather than going along with a Ford pact.

GM officials said in interviews over the weekend that many of the analysts simply did not understand the loopholes contained in the Ford agreement that could be used to GM's advantage. Nor did the critics understand GM's belief that a strike could have caused enough dissension within the GM work force to do grave damage to GM's product-improvement plans over the next three years.

UAW President Bieber said Monday that the experts were wrong about the acceptability of the Ford pact at GM, and that they also are wrong to believe that GM has hurt itself by taking the Ford contract.

"It's a good agreement," he said. "We didn't have a strike at Ford and we didn't have one at General Motors. That's a positive development.

## Tough

Continued from Page D1  
If struck, 77 percent of the employees in the BNA survey — up from 70 per cent a year ago — said they would attempt or consider attempting replacing their workers and keeping operating.

However, there appears to be a growing employer disenchantment with two-tier wage systems — higher pay for veterans and a permanently lower scale for new hires — as a way of elevating labor costs.

One-third of the companies surveyed a year ago and 45 percent of the responding companies surveyed this year said they currently have two-tier contracts.

But of the companies who do not have them, only 18 percent in the current survey said they would seek to establish two wage tiers in their next round of negotiations, down

from 30 percent who listed that as a bargaining goal a year ago.

What had been a growing resistance by employers to a industrywide pattern bargaining through the first half of the 1980s also might be ebbing. Pattern contracts in 1988 are planned by 30 percent of the companies surveyed, up from 12 percent of those surveyed in each of the previous two years.

Chicago grain

SPRINGS, Ill. (AP) — Futures and call bids for grain futures contracts in Chicago were mixed Tuesday. Soybeans were the only contract to rise, while corn, wheat, sorghum, oats and rye were mixed. Soybean futures were mostly a little weaker, and precious metals declined slightly.

With many banks and government offices closed for the Columbus Day holiday, trading was thin in most financial futures markets.

Commission houses were major buyers of wheat futures on the belief that Indian Prime Minister Rajiv Gandhi is coming to the country Sunday with the hope of striking a deal for U.S. subsidized wheat, said Victor Lespinasse, a trader with Dean, Witter Reynolds.

Commercial users of grain were net sellers of wheat future, however, and didn't appear to put as much stock in the Indian

## Rumors say India to buy U.S. wheat; futures sent climbing

By The Associated Press

Rumors that India may be looking for subsidized U.S. wheat to supplement its drought-ravaged crops sent wheat futures higher Monday on the Chicago Board of Trade.

Corn and soybean futures were weaker. On other markets, cattle futures registered strong gains while hogs were mixed; energy futures were mostly a little weaker; and precious metals declined slightly.

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Commercial users of grain were net sellers of wheat future, however, and didn't appear to put as much stock in the Indian

rumors, said Lespinasse.

Wheat settled 4 cents to 6 1/4 cents higher with the contract for delivery in December at \$3.08 a bushel; corn was 1/2 cent to 1 1/4 cents lower with December at \$1.82 1/4 a bushel; oats were unchanged to 1 1/4 cents higher with December at \$1.84 1/4 a bushel; and soybeans were 1/4 cent to 5/4 cents lower with November at \$5.35 1/4 a bushel.

Live cattle settled 40 cent to 1.07 cents higher with the October contract at 68.07 cents a pound; feeder cattle were unchanged to 80 cent higher with October at 78.45 cents a pound; live hogs were .25 cent lower to .30 cent higher with October at 50.17 cents a pound; and frozen pork bellies were .17 cent to .45 cent lower with February at 59.55 cents a pound.

Precious metals futures were slightly lower at the Commodity Exchange in New York.

Gold was 20 cents lower with the October contract at \$461.70 a troy ounce; and silver was 2.4 cents to 2.5 cents lower with October at \$7.793 a troy ounce.

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