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Investigator examines part of T-2 wing still embedded in U.S.S. Lexington's island a day after crash

## Before crash on carrier which killed 5 Pilot's approach 'low, slow'

The Associated Press

PENSACOLA, Fla. — A Navy pilot making his first landing attempt on an aircraft carrier was "low and slow" before his training jet crashed on the USS Lexington, killing him and four others, the ship's captain said Monday. The T-2 Buckeye slammed into the ship's island, the tower-like part of the ship which also was hit by a kamikaze plane in World War II, before cartwheeling across the deck and exploding in flames Sunday afternoon, said Capt. C. Mack Logan. "It looked like a battle zone. There were pieces of aircraft and of metal all over the place. Bodies were spread throughout different areas," Lt. Bruce Adams, a physician and the ship's medical officer, said after the Lexington returned to its dock late Monday morning. In addition to the five dead, 19 people were injured, Logan said. The pilot, Ensign Steven E. Pontell, 23, of Columbia, Md., was the only one aboard the two-seat trainer, a normal

### Bomb strikes cruiser — A2

situation when aviators make their first carrier landings, Logan said. Pontell, a 1988 graduate of the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md., was a member of Training Squadron 19 at Meridian, Miss., Naval Air Station. The Navy identified the other dead as Petty Officer 3rd Class Burnett Kilgore Jr., 19, of Holly Springs, Miss.; Petty Officer 3rd Class Fimmy L. Garrouette, 30, of Memphis, Tenn.; and Airman 1st Class Mayo, 25, of Oklahoma City, all Lexington crew members; and Byron Gervis Courville, 32, of Meridian, Miss., a civilian employee of DynCorp which has a contract to maintain Navy aircraft. The four were on the flight deck, officials said. The Lexington was steaming in the Gulf of Mexico in clear weather about 30 miles south of its home port here when the jet crashed. "As I see it," Logan said, "he ended up in a position which in naval aviation is

known as being 'low and slow, which is a very terrible place to be when you are coming aboard a ship.' Landing signal officers radioed the pilot to add power and waved him off, but he did not comply, Logan said. He said an investigation would try to explain why. "The nose pitched up, and he lost control of his ability to fly the aircraft, and it went up and came into the island," the captain said. The plane flipped upside down before a wing tip hit the island just below the control tower, the captain said. The wing tip broke off and remained embedded in the superstructure when the Lexington docked Monday. The jet's fuselage then smashed into the side of the island, but the ship showed little evidence of the accident other than the wreckage of the plane, still upside down, covered with orange and white parachutes. It hit at the feet of Airman Dec Yotolanti, 21, of Houma, La., who was inside a glassed-in area operating a video

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## goes after governor's office ...

The Associated Press

BOISE — Calling Democrat Gov. Cecil Andrus "arrogant, aloof, money-hungry and obsessed with power," state Senate Majority Leader Roger Fairchild announced today that he would resign from the Senate and run for governor. "The arrogance and the political nature of this administration galls and angers me," Fairchild said at a news conference on the lawn of the old governor's residence in North Boise. He said the decision to run was difficult because he enjoys his life and family in Fruitland. "But my conscience tells me that this man in office now must be challenged, and I'm the one capable of doing it successfully." Fairchild, 36, is president of a food processing company. He won election five times from District 10, which includes Republican-dominated Payette and Washington counties. He became Senate majority leader last December after the leadership shakeup that resulted from last November's defeat of Senate



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## ... and Magic Valley senators cast eyes on leadership slot

By MICHELLE COLE Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Within hours after Roger Fairchild announced he would resign from the state Senate to campaign for governor, Magic Valley senators were trying on Fairchild's majority leader job for size. "I do not covet the position," said state Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Deelo, though he admitted he has "toyed with the idea." "I'm going to lay back and see what happens," he said. Darrington started out last year's legislative session as a possible candidate for president pro tem. The position went to state Sen. Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, but Darrington retained his role within the party's power circle. Darrington certainly would be a candidate for majority leader now, Laird Noh, R-Kimberly, said Monday. As majority caucus chairman, Lynn Tominaga, R-Rupert, might also make a move up, Noh said. And don't rule out Noh himself. "I wouldn't rule out leadership completely," he said, but he added that he isn't pursuing the majority leader's job.

Republican state senators had already planned a pre-session caucus in Coeur d'Alene at the end of the week. In light of Fairchild's resignation, which becomes effective Jan. 10, both Noh and Darrington said party leadership would be included on the agenda. "We'll just have to do what's best for the party," Noh said. For the most part Magic Valley's state senators reserved judgment about Fairchild's chances of leading the Republican field against Democratic Gov. Cecil Andrus. With state Sen. Rachel Gilbert and Boise stockbroker Milton Erhart also looking at making the GOP primary, area Republicans are hesitant to lay down their bets. "Roger's a very capable individual," Tominaga said. "But I don't have any problems with any of the people who have been banging the pots and pans." "When you have two state senators running for governor, you don't get behind one or the other," Darrington said. Noh echoed those sentiments. But he added that Fairchild made an outstanding chairman of the Senate Judiciary and Rules Committee. "He always looked out for the little guy," Noh said. • See LEADERSHIP on Page A2

## High court agrees to hear federal pension protection dispute

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Federal protection for 30 million American workers' pensions could be at stake in a dispute the Supreme Court agreed to resolve Monday. The justices said they will decide what authority the Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, a federal agency, has to order employers to revive scrapped pension plans. A federal appeals court limited such authority by setting aside the agency's order that LTV Corp. and its subsidiary, LTV Steel Co., restore three pension plans with unfunded liabilities of \$2.3 billion. Government lawyers say the ruling, if not overturned, could make the agency "an open-ended source of industry bailouts" and spark a financial crisis similar to the one

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facing the government's insurance program for the savings and loan industry. The justices' decision is expected by July. In other matters Monday, the court: • Let stand rulings that blocked a Nebraska agency from imposing mandatory blood testing for AIDS of employees who come into direct contact with the mentally retarded people the agency serves. • Turned down an appeal by James Earl Ray, serving a 99-year prison sentence for the 1968 assassination of the Rev. Martin Luther King in Memphis, Tenn. • Rejected, in a Virginia case, arguments that states must not favor the clergy over secular humanists in licensing people to

perform weddings. • Barred a lawsuit against the Christian Science church by a Michigan couple whose 15-month-old boy died after they, as church members, were directed to rely on faith healing and avoid seeking medical help. • Let intact rulings that may let Urbana, Ohio, ban an obscene five nationally distributed "adult" magazines generally not considered hard-core pornography. • Agreed to decide whether the Port Authority of New York and New Jersey, and perhaps other multi-state agencies as well, may be sued in federal courts. • Said it will use a Chicago dog case to consider expanding the authority of police to search homes without court warrants. • Was urged during an oral argument session to strike down an "taxation without

representation" a federal judge's order that doubted local property taxes to pay for racially desegregating Kansas City, Mo., public schools. • Heard arguments over a challenge to the partial merger of Detroit's two daily newspapers. The pensions case focuses on the power of Pension Benefit Guaranty Corporation, the agency that protects the pension benefits of the 30 million Americans who participate in single-employer defined benefit pension plans. When a pension plan is ended with insufficient money to satisfy promised benefits, the Federal Insurance Administration's plan trustee, taking over its assets and liabilities. The agency then pays all benefits workers had earned as of the date

the pension plan ended. In fiscal year 1988, the PBGC paid \$324.7 million in insured benefits to 113,000 retirees who participated in 1,476 terminated pension plans. The Dallas-based LTV Corp. and LTV Steel, after filing for reorganization under federal bankruptcy law in 1986, advised the United States court that they would not fund the three pension plans they sponsored. The plans, which have about 100,000 participants, were terminated in 1987. In a deal with the United Steelworkers of America union, however, LTV Steel agreed to what government lawyers contend is a "voluntary" settlement. LTV Steel and the union agreed to make up any benefits lost to employees because of the pension plans' termination.

## Protest, flag burning to test constitutionality of new law

Los Angeles Times

WASHINGTON — Chanting "burn, baby, burn," four protesters torched several American flags on the steps of the U.S. Capitol Monday in a protest staged to challenge the constitutionality of a new law banning flag desecration. The four flag-burners were quickly arrested by Capitol police and charged with violating the new federal law, which went into effect at midnight Friday. If convicted, they face maximum penalties of one year in jail and \$1,000 fines. "We defy your law and we challenge you," Nancy Kent, a

spokeswoman for the protesters, said in a statement read out the center of the east front of the Capitol building. "Arrest us. Test your statute. Take it back to the Supreme Court and try once again to claim it is all-consistent with your constitutional standards of free speech," she said. With those words of defiance, the protesters unfurled four American flags and started to set them alight in full view of the scores of tourists milling about the east plaza of the Capitol building on a bright and sunny autumn day. "Burn, baby, burn," the protesters chanted as the flags went up in

flames. "Stop the fascist flag law," one of them yelled. Capitol police, alerted to the possibility of a protest beforehand, moved in quickly with fire extinguishers. They pulled one torn flag from the hands of one of the demonstrators before he could burn it, but the other flags were set ablaze before police could intervene. Kent said four flags were torched in the demonstration. Capitol police spokesman Dan Nichols said, "We have the charred remains as evidence, but because of their condition we haven't been able to ascertain how many were actually destroyed."

## December summit possible

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — The United States and the Soviet Union, accelerating the timetable for superpower summits, have been discussing a meeting as early as December between President Bush and Soviet Foreign Minister Gorbachev, according to an administration official. The meeting, which would be Bush's first as president with the Soviet leader, may be held on neutral territory and would not interfere with plans for a summit next spring or summer in the United States, as was agreed earlier by Secretary of State James A. Baker III and Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze, the official said. The administration official said it was possible the meeting could be held on board a ship in the Mediterranean. An early summit could bring political benefits to both leaders. Gorbachev faces a mounting political crisis at home as his effort may not succeed. Some

officials have speculated that Gorbachev, faced with popular unrest, might have to revert to a crackdown that could put the United States in a difficult position. In their meeting last month in Wyoming, Baker and Shevardnadze agreed that the first Bush-Gorbachev meeting would be held next year, in the spring or summer. Secretary Baker and administration officials said at the time that this summit could result in possible arms-control agreements, including progress on the strategic arms treaty partially negotiated during the Reagan administration. If Bush and Gorbachev meet sooner, officials said, the goals would be different, perhaps focusing on ways the United States could help the Soviet Union move toward a more free-market-oriented economy. Gorbachev's reform program has come under increasing attack at home because it has failed to produce tangible improvements at the consumer level. An unexpected summit now, after a period of

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# U.S. jet bombs own cruiser

WASHINGTON (AP) — A U.S. warplane accidentally dropped a 500-pound bomb on the guided missile cruiser USS *Lexington* during maneuvers in the Indian Ocean on Monday, slightly injuring five sailors and leaving a five-foot hole in the deck, the Navy said.

The bomb, which detonated upon impact, set off a small fire in the ship's forecastle that was quickly extinguished, said Lt. Bruce Cole, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon.

The fighter, a single-seat F-18 Hornet, had just taken off from the aircraft carrier USS *Midway* when the accident occurred.

"We don't know yet why it happened," said another spokesman, Cmdr. Mark Baker. "The pilot has been returned to the *Midway* and he is being asked that question now."

Cole said the five sailors received minor injuries "as a result of flying glass and concussion" from the exploding bomb. The sailors were treated on board their ship, and the Navy does not plan to release their names until their families are told.

The carrier and cruiser were

conducting "routine weapons training" about 32 miles from Diego Garcia in the Indian Ocean, Cole and Baker said.

Cole said the F-18's pilot "inadvertently" dropped the bomb, apparently as it passed over the nearby cruiser. The spokesman said they did not know the altitude of the plane or how far apart the two ships were.

Although the bomb left a five-foot hole in the deck near the cruiser's bow, it did no damage to the outer hull, Cole said.

Such a ship is "nuclear capable," but as they always do the spokesman refused to confirm whether nuclear weapons were aboard. Such weapons — anti-submarine rockets that are being phased out — would be carried in a forward compartment of the ship.

The cruiser was returning to the U.S. base at Diego Garcia under its own power, Baker said.

The bomb, a Mark 82 model, is four feet long and 14 inches in diameter. It is a free-fall weapon that can be used against ships or land

targets and can be adapted for use as a strap-on weapon against humans, one Navy source said.

The plane is a jet, made by McDonnell Douglas Corp. and first put into service in 1982, which can serve as either a fighter or an attack bomber.

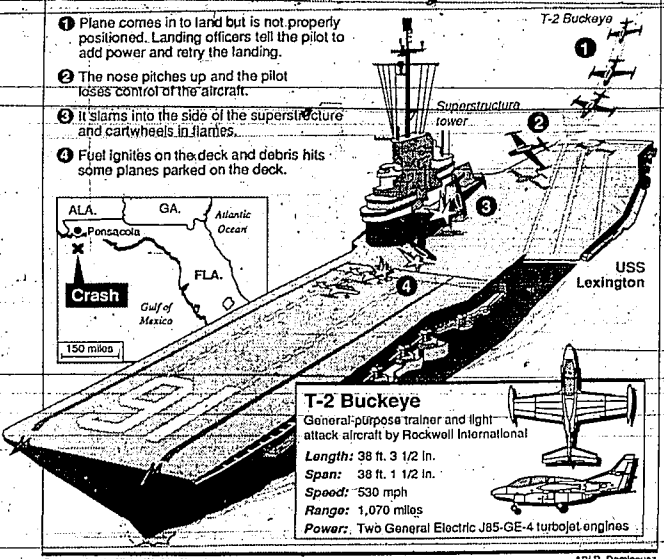
The incident occurred at 9:06 p.m. local time, Cole said.

Standard time charts give that as the equivalent of 9:06 a.m. MST, but the Navy gave the eastern time equivalent as 7:06 a.m. There was no immediate explanation for the discrepancy.

Both the *Midway*, which is one of the Navy's oldest aircraft carriers, and the *Reeves* are based in Yokosuka, Japan.

"The 533-foot *Reeves* is a Laphy class guided missile cruiser displacing 7,800 tons fully loaded and carrying a complement of 450 officers and enlisted men. It was commissioned in 1964.

The 980-foot-long *Midway*, displacing 64,000 tons at full load, was commissioned in 1945 and has undergone a number of overhauls.



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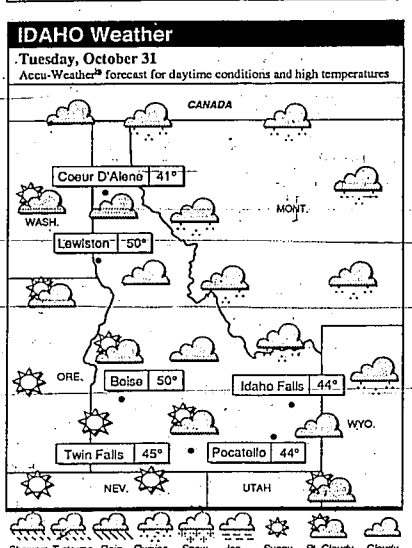
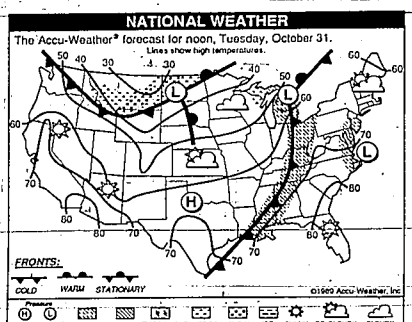
### All clear for ghosts, goblins tonight

**Twin Falls—Burley—Rupert, Jerome and Hood:**  
 Fair today and Wednesday. Northwest winds from 6 to 15 mph today. Highs in mid 40s today and from 45 to 50 on Wednesday. Lows tonight from 20 to 25.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:**  
 Partly cloudy this morning then fair in the afternoon. Northwest winds from 6 to 15 mph. Highs from 40 to 45. Fair tonight and Wednesday. Lows in the teens. Highs from 40 to 45.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:**  
 Utah — Fair to partly cloudy and a little warmer today and tonight. Fair and a little cooler Wednesday. Lows tonight in the low 20s. Highs today in the low 50s and Wednesday in the upper 40s and low 60s.

**Nevada —** Sunny today except partly cloudy northeast. Clear tonight and sunny Wednesday. Highs ranging from 9 to 15 in eastern valleys to the upper teens and low 20s in central and western portions. Warmer today with highs in the 60s to low 60s. Little change Wednesday.



The National Weather Service in Boise says a ridge of high pressure off the west coast is expected to keep a dry northerly airflow across most of the state.

"Weather systems moving above the ridge were expected to brush the Panhandle and the Montana border through today, bringing a slight chance of showers.

"Skies were partly to mostly cloudy in the Panhandle and in parts of the east. Elsewhere, high, thin clouds were reported.

Overnight lows were mostly in the 20s with some teens in the east and mountain areas. Lows ranged from 8 at Boise to 22 at Lewiston.

Winds across the state Monday morning were light.

The extended forecast for Southern Idaho — Thursday through Saturday, fair. Highs in the 50s in the west and in the mid 40s to mid 50s in the east. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s in the west and in the upper teens and 20s in the east.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 56 degrees at Hellsman. Dixie reported the coldest at 8 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 89 degrees at Corpus Christi and Harlingen, Texas. The lowest was 7 at Ely and Elko, Nev.

**National**

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Kansas City	45	24	
Los Angeles	67	37	
Las Vegas	63	35	
Lompoc	73	51	
Los Angeles	70	54	
Miami Beach	80	58	
Mesa	77	55	
Minneapolis	71	37	
Monterey	70	48	
Los Angeles	73	55	
Los Angeles	52	42	
Los Angeles	42	26	
Los Angeles	70	50	
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Lewiston	51	33	
Pocatello	52	33	
Twin Falls	51	33	
Coeur D'Alene	50	32	
Lewiston	50	32	
Boise	50	32	
Idaho Falls	44	26	
Twin Falls	45	27	
Pocatello	44	26	

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camera used to tape all landings.

The impact knocked Volotola to the floor, but she got back up and pointed her camera at the flight deck into flames.

Airman Darrell Gurley of Indianapolis was directing crew members on the deck where to park planes as they landed.

"He was headed straight for us," Gurley said, "I turned and there was just a great boom. It shook me and I buckled down, but I knew I had to get out the door because the flames were coming right for my station. I knew I would be wiped out so I took off running."

Gurley, his arm in a sling, said a piece of metal had hit him in the back. He made it into the island only to discover his shirt was on fire. He took it off, put out the flames, put it back on and joined firefighting efforts.

Pieces of the plane struck three other parked jets, but Logan said it appeared all three can be repaired.

Pilots in the other three planes jettisoned their canopies and clambered out, Logan said.

Airplanes normally land on the Lexington's 910-foot, blacktop flight deck at about 110 to 120 knots, or up to 138 mph, said Cmdr. Denny Major, the ship's air officer. They stop by catching their tailhooks on cables stretched across the 192-foot-wide deck. Aircraft land on the stern of the ship.

Navy ordnance experts from Panama City were flown to the ship to disarm a rocket-powered jet

seat in the crashed aircraft before the wreckage could be moved from the front of the flight deck to a spot beside the island, the captain said.

Sailors began spraying the wreckage with a firefighting chemical within 12 seconds of the crash, and the main blaze was out in about two minutes, Logan said.

"In my opinion, the members of the crew responded superbly," he said.

Helicopters took the dead and two injured crew members to hospitals ashore Sunday, and the others were treated aboard the ship. Four victims were dead before they could be evacuated, and the fifth died en route to or at a hospital, Adams said.

Airman Mark Anthony Lopez, 21, of West Valley, Utah, was in critical but stable condition in the burn unit of the University of South Alabama Medical Center in Mobile, Ala., and Seaman Apprentice Sandra Kay Bailey Higgins, 22, of Haleyville, Ala., was in stable condition at the Navy Hospital in Pensacola, spokeswoman said.

The 46-year-old Lexington is the Navy's oldest aircraft carrier and the only one devoted exclusively to training and the only one with women aboard. It has a crew of 1,440 including about 180 women.

The crash occurred six days before the 45th anniversary of the kamikaze attack that killed 47 crew members and injured 127 on Nov. 4, 1944.

The original ship's crew members are holding a reunion this weekend, and Logan had planned to take them on a day cruise Saturday to

commemorate the attack. Logan said he was unsure whether the cruise will be made.

Commissioned Feb. 17, 1943, the Lexington's planes sank or destroyed more than a million tons of Japanese shipping and 1,039 enemy aircraft during World War II.

The carrier was dubbed "The Blue Ghost" by Japanese propagandists — "Tokyo-Rose" because she had reported it sunk several times only to return to battle painted a solid blue-gray color, unusual in wartime when ships are usually camouflaged.

The Lexington has more than 480,000 landings to its credit, almost 125,000 more than any other carrier in the world. The last landing accident aboard the Lexington was two years ago when an A-6 Intruder went off the deck into the water.

## Summit

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uncertainty about the new U.S. administration's attitude toward superpower relations, might give Gorbachev a considerable boost at home.

The administration official said such a meeting could have benefits for Bush, too, primarily in countering criticism from Democrats that he has been too timid or cautious in responding to the fast-paced changes in the Eastern Bloc.

Bush, who last met Gorbachev at the United Nations in December 1988, began his administration with a lengthy review of all aspects of U.S.-Soviet relations. At the time, Bush said he would meet cautiously in responding to Gorbachev, and some senior policymakers were wary of Gorbachev's frequent overtures to the West.

Over the summer, however, as Gorbachev's political and economic troubles have seemed to deepen, some in the administration, primarily led by Baker, have concluded the time is ripe for progress with the Soviets.

Soviet officials made no secret of their impatience with the Bush administration's prolonged policy review.

## Fairchild

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President Pro Tem James Rich. Fairchild's resignation from the Senate is effective Jan. 10, which will give him a chance to address his colleagues in the Senate during the first two days of the 1990 session of the Legislature.

He said he decided to step down from the Legislature to pursue the campaign for governor to concentrate on speaking to local groups throughout the state and to avoid using the Senate as a political forum.

Fairchild becomes the second formally announced Republican challenger to Andrus, joining Boise stockbroker Milton E. Erhart. Also on the campaign trail, but not formally announced, is state Sen. Rachel Gilbert, R-Boise.

Fairchild said he welcomes the challenge of a GOP primary. And although he differs with Mrs. Gilbert on some issues, Fairchild said their relationship is friendly and the race should not be a divisive factor among Republicans.

"The competition will bring the best forth," he said.

## Leadership

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State Sen. Joyce McRoberts, R-Twin Falls, is one of the few who has decided which candidate will get her backing. McRoberts said she's agreed to serve on Gilbert's advisory committee, should she decide to enter the race officially.

"I just like her," McRoberts said. "She's a feisty lady and I think she does what she says she'll do."

Mark Stubbs, Twin Falls County Republican chairman, said Monday he is concerned that Fairchild and Gilbert may loosen the party's grip on the Senate by giving up two strong Republican seats.

But area senators seemed only mildly bothered by that.

"There are people in both districts that are concerned that excellent Republican candidates," Darrington said.

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Rickey Henderson, left, and teammates hoist the 1989 World Series trophy

## Oakland celebrates win in Series while rebuilding

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — There was no parade for baseball's world champions on Monday, just a muted rally in which the Oakland Athletics' triumph mingled with memories of this city's recent tragedy.

More than 4,000 fans of the A's, who completed a four-game sweep of the San Francisco Giants on Saturday, joined in the rally in Jack London Square. It began with music and a flag procession. A moment of silence planned for victims of the recent earthquake was forgotten in the excitement.

"The longer you have to wait for something, the more it means to you," said A's Manager Tony La Russa. "Nobody likes the reason we had to wait so long to be the world champions, but I know it means a great deal to all of us."

Each of the players, standing in front of a banner that read, "Oakland's World Series," spoke briefly to the crowd.

A few minutes earlier, workers clearing battered vehicles from a crumpled section of Interstate 880 removed the car in which the last survivor of the freeway's collapse, longshoreman Buck Helm, was trapped for four days.

Helm remained in serious condition but continued to show slow improvement, said a spokeswoman for Highland Hospital. Thirty-nine people died in the freeway collapse.

There had been plans for a more traditional parade and ceremony at City Hall if the A's won the World Series. But those plans were canceled after the 7.1 magnitude quake struck Oct. 17, a half-hour before the originally scheduled third game at Candlestick Park.

The game was postponed until 10 days later, and the A's quickly ended the Series by

## White House rejects higher gas tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The White House on Monday shot down a suggestion by Senate Republican Leader Bob Dole that the federal gasoline tax be increased to build new roads and bridges, leaving the idea politically lifeless.

"We do not feel that an increase in federal gas taxes is necessary at this time," White House press secretary Martin Fitzwater told reporters.

Fitzwater's remarks all but guarantee that President Bush changes his mind, there will be no increase to the 9.1-cent-per-gallon federal gasoline tax.

The Democratic leaders of Congress, sensitive to the unpopularity of tax increases, have been saying for months that they will not seek to raise taxes without Bush's approval in advance.

"He has veto power, and there's no way to override a veto on a tax increase, that's for sure," Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, said Monday.

"So there's no point going through the exercise," House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-

Wash., told reporters that he favors the idea of raising the fuel levy to rebuild crumbling roads, but added, "Before it goes through Congress, we would have to be ensured of the president's support."

A keystone of Bush's election campaign last year was the oft-repeated pledge, "No new taxes."

On the NBC-TV news program "Meet the Press," Dole, R-Kan., said Sunday, "I would support a gas tax increase for rebuilding the infrastructure, not for debt reduction."

In offering the proposal, Dole became the highest-ranking Republican to support the idea.

Dole, who unsuccessfully challenged Bush for his party's presidential nomination last year, has supported tax increases for specified purposes before.

He originally supported the income surcharge on the elderly to pay for Medicare coverage of extended illnesses, a program Congress is in the process of rolling back. He has also favored an oil import fee.

Dole did not suggest the amount he would like to see the gasoline tax increased. Officials estimate that for each penny increase, the levy would raise \$1 billion.

Other lawmakers from both parties — including chairman Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., of the tax-writing House Ways and Means Committee, and members of the Senate and House panels that oversee rebuilding the infrastructure, noted boosting the gasoline levy before.

Some have suggested using the money for road programs, while others have said the levy would be a good way to reduce the federal deficit, which reached \$152 billion last year.

A penny-a-gallon gasoline tax first took effect in 1932.

The most recent increase occurred on Jan. 1, 1987, when it was raised by one-half of a cent to pay for cleaning up leaky underground fuel tanks.

Of the rest, all but one cent goes to road bridge work. That penny is for mass transit assistance.

## Reagan approved Marcos plea offer

NEW YORK (AP) — Then-President Reagan personally approved a plea bargain offered to Ferdinand and Imelda Marcos three days before they were indicted in October 1988. Mrs. Marcos' attorney says in court papers.

The papers add detail to reported failed negotiations just before the deposed Philippine leader and his wife were charged with siphoning more than \$100 million out of their country's treasury and into the United States.

Marcos died Sept. 28. His wife awaits trial at U.S. District Court in Manhattan.

Mrs. Marcos' lawyer, Richard A. Hibe, said in the papers filed last month that government lawyers made the plea offer during a meeting at the Justice Department in Washington attended briefly by U.S. Attorney General Richard Thornburgh.

"The attorney general started the meeting by advising us that the president was aware that the meeting was taking place, and that would be conveyed to us during the conference had the president's full knowledge and approval," Hibe said.

While the personal attention of the president in a criminal case is unusual, White House involvement can be expected in sensitive matters that carry implications for U.S. foreign policy, government spokesmen said.

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usual for the attorney general to be involved in the handling of criminal cases," Dave Runkel, Justice Department spokesman, said Monday. "But there are those times when issues do rise to the level of the attorney general or the White House."

Runkel and Reagan's spokesman, Mark Weinberg, declined to comment on the Marcos case because it is pending in the courts.

Marcos, who died Sept. 28, and his wife were charged in a racketeering indictment Oct. 21, 1988, three days after the meeting described by Hibe.

The trial of Mrs. Marcos and her other co-defendants, including Saudi financier Adnan Khashoggi, is scheduled to begin March 14.

Hibe's account of the meeting said

Thornburgh left after telling Hibe and another Marcos attorney, John Banko, that the other government officials at the meeting were the "sole representatives" of the government in the matter and urging them to consider the offer seriously.

The representatives were Mark Richard, a Justice Department official, then-U.S. Attorney Rudolph W. Giuliani and Assistant U.S. Attorney Charles LaBella, he said.

LaBella is prosecuting the case.

After Thornburgh's departure, Giuliani described a "nonnegotiable proposal with respect to the disposition of proposed charges against our clients which the government intended to present to the grand jury in the Southern District of New York."

Giuliani said he would bring the indictment unless the Marcoses agreed to his proposal by the end of the business day of Oct. 20, 1988, according to Hibe. He did not provide any details of the government's proposal.

Hibe said he would not comment on Hibe's account. "I'm not going to confirm that it's accurate," he said.

Published reports at the time of the indictment, citing unidentified sources, said the offer called for Marcos to forfeit millions of dollars worth of real estate, artwork and jewelry in return for a recommendation that he be spared a prison sentence.

## Man sues U.S. Army after 'desertion' arrest

LOUISVILLE, Ky. (AP) — Ron Ferguson never learned how to salute or put on a military uniform properly, because the only time he spent in the U.S. Army was after he was arrested as a deserter and threatened with court-martial.

Ferguson, who has sued the Army for \$5 million, says the whole mess began when someone "stole his identity," by taking his name and Social Security number and enlisting.

The Army admits the arrest was erroneous but claims it was Ferguson's responsibility to clear up the confusion before it got that far. Ferguson says he notified a recruiter, whose name he can't remember, several years before the impostor deserted.

Now Ferguson, 35, of Louisville, is awaiting a judge's ruling in the case after a non-jury trial earlier this month in U.S.

District Court here. The judge has not indicated when he will rule.

After Ferguson's arrest in June 1985, he spent two days in the Jefferson County jail and nine hours at Fort Knox before his wife, with the assistance of U.S. Rep. Romano Mazzoli's office, got him released.

Ferguson said he was frightened when an officer said he was to be sent to a military prison at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., for court-martial.

"All this was when he was," said Ferguson, who said when he was told to put on an Army uniform, he didn't know he was supposed to tuck his pants into his boots. "And just because I didn't put it on right, they made me do push-ups."

Failing to salute a lieutenant brought more push-ups, he said.

The calisthenics, along with sleeping on a concrete floor at the jail for two nights, aggravated a back condition, he said. Besides physical suffering, Ferguson said his reputation was damaged and he suffered emotional distress — he spent a month in a Louisville psychiatric hospital this year — and damage to his credit rating.

He has had problems with the Internal Revenue Service, the Social Security Administration, and demands for payment of "the important debts to the Veterans Administration and others," he said.

He claims he was hospitalized in February because he was paranoid and cautious of others.

"I used to even look at the telephone man and think he was spying on me," he said.

## Americans released after Mozambique detention

WASHINGTON (AP) — Six American members of a medical missionary team detained in Mozambique for illegally entering the country have been released, the State Department said Monday.

The Mozambique government had said the six were traveling with a Briton linked to a group spying for anti-government rebels.

State Department spokeswoman Margaret Tutwiler said the group sponsor, the Christian Emergency Relief Team, described its mission as providing medical assistance to refugees from Mozambique in Malawi.

Mrs. Tutwiler said she wasn't certain how the group arrived in Mozambique.

They were detained last week near the border with Malawi.

Other officials said the embassy had received assurances that U.S. diplomats were to have access to the Americans on Monday. The State Department said the six Americans

were in good condition.

Officials for the Carlsbad, Calif.-based Christian Emergency Relief Team said the Briton accompanying the Americans was a guide.

Kris Courson, the group's director of medical services, identified the six Americans as: Dr. Ken Daugherty of San Diego; Dr. Fred Lewis and his wife, Lucille, of Brentwood, Wash.; Dr. John Cannon, a dentist from Davenport, Iowa; and paramedics Carol Roberts of Syracuse, N.Y., and Steve Sherrill of Stroudsburg, Pa.

The official Mozambique news agency AIM quoted the foreign ministry as identifying the other two group members as South African missionary George Bezenhout and British citizen Peter Hammond, who lives in South Africa.

There was no information immediately available about the status of Bezenhout or Hammond.

"Hammond runs a far-right, quasi-religious outfit called Frontline Fellowship, which is openly supportive of South African-backed bandit organizations such as UNITA in Angola and the MNR in Mozambique," AIM said.

Ian Gray, an Australian missionary who served 17 months of a 10½-year prison sentence after confessing to entering Mozambique illegally, said after his 1988 trial that right-wing American preachers were flown into guerrilla-controlled parts of Mozambique, via Malawi, after contacts with Hammond.

Hammond's brother, Derek, said Sunday night on South Africa's state-run television that the detained group had "strayed across the border into Mozambique amongst the villages."

Hammond said his brother founded the Frontline Fellowship but denied it was a right-wing front acting as a link to the guerrillas.

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# Opinion

## JOB construction jobbing taxpayers

Those idiots in Washington are doing it again. This time, they have decided, in their wisdom, that it's better to use a complicated and expensive way to pay for a new federal office building on a site at a certain way. Why are they doing this? So they can keep pretending that the federal budget deficit is getting smaller.

The building we're talking about is a new, \$100-million-plus structure that Mortimer Zuckerman's company is scheduled to build near Washington's Union Station to provide office space for the people who oversee the federal court system. The building is called the Judicial Office Building, or JOB for short — a name that seems appropriate, considering how the taxpayers are being jobbed.

Instead of having the Treasury borrow the money needed to buy the building and pay Zuckerman's company its \$6.5 million fee, the idiots in the White House and Congress had a better idea: They would JOB the public by using something called "off-budget financing."

This means that the money to pay for the building would be raised by using the federal government's credit instead of the public. In other words, Congress appropriate the money and Treasury borrow the money on the federal government's credit.

Why? Because even though using off-budget financing is more expensive and more complicated than selling Treasury bonds, the off-budget sleight of hand would keep the building's cost out of the federal budget until 1994. What about the fact that the JOB deal will make federal spending from 1994 through 2024 larger than it would otherwise be?

We'll worry about that when we get there. Call this the "Apres moi, la deluge" school of finance.

Why should we care about this relatively piddling debt? Because it shows that the Gramm-Rudman budget balancing nonsense isn't some harmless academic exercise. It does real damage. In this case, Gramm-Rudman has resulted in the government throwing nearly \$1 billion down the drain to preserve the fiction that the government is saving money.

How is the Gramm-Rudman game played in the JOB project? Watch.

Instead of having the Treasury borrow money to pay for the building, federal budget calculations, the cash to pay for the office building was raised by having the Wall Street investment banking houses of Shearson Lehman Hutton and Kidder, Peabody & Co. peddle \$1.2 billion of zero-coupon securities called Judicial Office Building Serial Zero Coupon Certificates of Participation.

There are 61 "coupon" em, 61 separate issues of these little beauties, each with a face value of \$8,615,000, and they come due every six months, beginning on Aug. 15, 1994. The money to pay for these securities as they fall due will come from the lease payments that the federal government will pay the owner of the building, a Boston Proprietor partnership.

What's all this shuffling cost us? We'll start with the underwriting fees Shearson and Kidder got for selling the securities, and with the fee that Jones Lang Wootton, a New York City-based real estate firm, got for providing advice. My estimate,

probably low, is that these firms knocked down between \$1.5 million and \$2 million, none of which would have been paid if the JOB had been financed in the normal way.

Then there's the extra interest. The average interest rate on the JOB securities is 8.558 percent a year. That seems pretty cheap — except that it's at least 0.4 of one percent a year more than the Treasury would have paid had it sold zero-coupon securities itself. The added interest cost, by my calculations, is at least \$10.1 million over the 35-year life of the JOB securities.

Add up the fees and extra interest, throw in 35 years worth of trustees' fees and other costs made necessary by the complexities of this deal, and the total tab for pretending that the government is saving money is at least \$15 million between now and the year 2024, when the last JOB security is paid off.

I've had to estimate some of these numbers because they weren't disclosed in the information statement describing the JOB securities, and President Bush, who signed the law. Given those guidelines, the financing was done very well — but the guidelines shouldn't have been there.

It turns out, of course, that this building isn't the only federal building being constructed with off-budget financing. There's also the National Archives building in Maryland, which I wrote about in July, where more than \$26 million is being thrown down a sewer to make this year's budget numbers look good. The Architect's spokesman said an international cultural center planned for Washington is being financed off-budget and that a federal building near the Customs House in New York City may use off-budget financing, too.

Combined, it's nothing compared to the cost of using off-budget money for part of the S&L bailout. We got a little taste of that last week when the Resolution Trust Corp., rather than the Treasury, peddled \$4.32 billion of 30-year bonds. The interest cost for going off-budget was 0.28 of one percent a year, which adds up to \$380 million.

The fact that the Judiciary Office Building, at a mere \$126 million, isn't as large as other off-budget projects makes it seem like just another example of Congress and the White House playing while the rest of us are JOBBed.

Allen Sloan writes for the Los Angeles Times-Washington Post News Service



## Network news anchors in limousines left quake victims feeling doubly victimized

SAN FRANCISCO — White stretch limousines are rare on the ghetto streets of Oakland. Until the Oct. 17 earthquake hit the Bay Area, the stretch limos in Oakland were the trademark cars of pimps and crack dealers. Now they are synonymous with network news anchors.

The limos have come to symbolize a feeling here that the national news media come to town to take advantage of our disaster — adding hype and glitz but little innovative reporting — before flying away from an irritated audience.

Perhaps that's an inevitable part of crisis coverage, but it left many San Franciscans feeling doubly victimized.

"This was a vulgar display of insensitivity," said San Francisco reporter Chris Cutter. He was one of the first to notice something about the network news presence that felt discordant with the post-quake spirit here of working together to overcome the crisis.

Cutter watched the limos ferry network stars to their standup positions in front of wrecked Marina District apartment houses. The image of the waiting luxury cars, equipped with bowls of fresh fruit in the midst of death and destruction, sticks in his mind.

"I was angry with my colleagues for not having the sensitivity that people's lives and life-long belongings were being crushed before their eyes," he said later. "I don't begrudge them the success, but they could have parked a block away and walked in."

Others echoed Cutter's frustrations. In the San Francisco Examiner, columnist Bob Morse was incensed. "Dan Rather, Peter Jennings and Tom Brokaw came to the Bay Area Wednesday to stand in front of the rubble of the Nimitz (Freeway) and read the news. The national news biggies," he wrote, "came in white limousines."

In the Chronicle, columnist Herb Casan was mad, too: "With all the media superstars in town, there's a limo shortage, naturally. Gahfabid they should take a taxi."

But if the limousines left a bad taste, the actual work the network stars performed here is being ridiculed as sensationalist and inadequate.

Peter Laufer

Local radio and TV stations that were directly affected by the crisis managed to report it in a calm and orderly manner that helped the recovery process.

Some of the national media reports, however, were so inflammatory that out-of-town viewers must have wondered whether California had finally slipped into the Pacific.

Lightly damaged San Mateo, a few miles south of San Francisco, Lillian Sawczyk fielded telephone calls from worried out-of-town friends and relatives. "Most are surprised to see we're alive," she said. "It seems the story is much bigger elsewhere. They think all the freeways are destroyed."

In untouched Suisun City, several miles east of Oakland, Jill Corley said family members who called were surprised to learn she was intact. "The information they were getting on the news was that practically all of California was destroyed."

An understanding of the extent of the devastation is what most exemplifies the difference between the local and national reporting. Local TV stations repeatedly aired gruesome and terrifying scenes, just as the networks did.

A tourist's videotape of a car plunging through the broken top deck of the Bay Bridge was shown over and over again, as were doomsday pictures of the Marina and the Nimitz Freeway.

But the local stations presented these dramatic pictures in context, explaining that such devastation was not widespread and had occurred only in a few unfortunate pockets of the earthquake zone. Some of the national broadcast, by contrast, left the impression that the Marina and Nimitz scenes were representative of the earthquake's effects all over the Bay Area.

Even when ABC's Ted Koppel and other network anchors stressed that the fire in the Marina was not typical, the TV pictures had an overwhelming impact.

Two full days after the quake, the CBS show "48 Hours" opened with a quick pan through a crowd of screaming people, then cut to the collapsed Nimitz, the broken section of the Bay Bridge, ruined houses in the Marina and the fissures in the earth near the epicenter.

After watching the documentary for an hour, a viewer might not have realized that most of the Bay Area survived without similar damage.

What offended some local viewers most was a Dan Rather interview on a CBS special program the night after the earthquake. Rather talked with a survivor of the Nimitz collapse, Chris Mitchell.

The CBS anchor started with a mistake, identifying the Nimitz Freeway as the Bay Bridge. Then followed this gory exchange, as Rather pressed for details:

Rather: Chris, when the earthquake was under way, what did it feel like?

Mitchell: Well, I didn't know there was an earthquake for about 20 minutes. All I knew is that the freeway fell on me. At that time it was nothing but confusion. I immediately climbed down and sat on the ground far from any structures and somebody later told me it was an earthquake and all I knew (was) there was a freeway that hit me on the head.

Rather: What did it sound like?

Mitchell: Silence. There was silence — nobody, there was nothing — there was silence. When I got out of my car, quiet and ... it was quite graphic, though. But there was no sounds. Rather: Quite graphic meaning ... ?

Mitchell: There was blood all over the road as I got out of my car in the front of me, there was a brain of a person flying on the ground by itself. You asked, that's it.

For San Franciscans, the reality of the quake was gruesome enough. There was no need to put witnesses — or hype the extent of quake damage — to enhance it. And yet that's what the national media often seemed to be doing.

Peter Laufer is a free-lance writer and broadcaster in San Francisco.

## Letters/ City Council, anti-nuclear protests, school prayer draw reader comment

### Thanks sent to demonstrators

On behalf of Snake River Alliance we would like to thank the more than 400 concerned citizens who attended the "Bread, Not Bombs" rally at INEL on Oct. 22 for taking the time on a cool, wet day to demonstrate their opposition to nuclear weapons production.

We hope the message we delivered there will be received by the Department of Energy and those members of Congress who insist the United States needs more plutonium and tritium while no safe place has been established for the long-term storage of what already exists at nuclear waste build-up.

We also thank INEL officials for their cooperation in helping us stage the rally and hope that spirit of cooperation prevails in charting the future at INEL.

And, finally, we thank the many merchants and volunteers from across the state who contributed to the success of the rally through their donations of food, materials, time and money.

The Snake River Alliance firmly believes there is no need for additional nuclear weapons in today's world and remains committed to stopping the nuclear build-up, reducing the number of existing nuclear weapons, and in pressing for a solution to the problem of safely storing nuclear waste.

LIZ PAUL  
Executive Director  
Snake River Alliance

### No school prayer an evil step

As we watch the unraveling of the HUD scandal, brought about as a result of putting those in high places, then the S&L disgrace

caused by the same type, plus what is now known about the FFA and various other tax-exempt agencies, we shouldn't wonder too much about why youth is such an easy target for all sorts of narcotics. What has youth to look forward to?

In the first place, God is the author of all good. This nation became great because God was in it the I AM.

Then our beloved, God-fearing nation allowed devils to tempt us to let a woman use her devil-inspired power to remove prayer from school.

I have lived the better part of this century and been able to watch the results. Prayer, or a chapter read from the Bible each morning when school hours begin, did not teach any certain doctrine that might be offensive to some denomination.

Once the devil ousted school prayer, he then eased in sex education, taught on an animal level, because God is not allowed in the instructions. We then get situation ethics, we get a wide scope of things because parents, fall of agency, we do not keep check on what is taught and it is not concerned enough to do their own job.

Then our leaders, from federal to local, wonder what to do. We build more jails, which is never sufficient. We allow the criminals over government agencies who have stolen from the people in great sums to get by with little punishment, while farms and businesses are taken from people because of delinquent taxes.

At least those people were contributing to society, while those parasites in government gook are up to their eyes in money for many farms. We spend billions to curb the flow of dope.

The fact is about everything our government is spending to make this a respectable nation again is wasted and it will continue to be so until God is once again recognized nationally.

The entire aim has become more money. Our schools require more money so they will portray the state in an enticing way and read the news. The national news biggies," he wrote, "came in white limousines."

Unless He is reversed, all the red ribbons, billions of dollars and lectures will not solve the problem, for without Him there is no reason to solve them. There is no reason to discuss whether or not to teach Darwinism or creation, for without God, why not be a dog-eat-dog bunch?

DAISY RICE  
Eden

Citizen sees how Dowd cares

This November I am casting my vote for Pamela Dowd for Twin Falls City Council. I am not in the higher echelon of social status here in our city, but as a "regular" citizen of the community, I've had much contact with Pam over the last several years. I've seen how she cares.

That's obvious to us all with the trust fund she facilitates and operates for children with critical medical needs. She takes action. Pam does not sit back and just talk. She has valuable contacts. If she cannot change a negative, she knows someone who has the knowledge and clout to do it. She is

a hard worker and a caring, concerned person who can and will make a difference for the better in our city. Let's give her a chance to do just that.

RENE CHARITON  
Twin Falls

"Balderdash, not believable"

In this age when the anti-nukes are preaching their mistaken gospel of unilateral disarmament (surrender), we need to be mindful of history.

So-called "peace demonstrators" such as those that gathered in eastern Idaho last week, use their pseudo-environmental-peace concerns to crowd under a rusty halo of superior morality ... and never fail to impress themselves in the process.

In the name of "peace," the anti-nukes' protest for unilateral nuclear disarmament, an action that itself would be the greatest catalyst for war. They publicly worry about the health of unborn children for fear of tritium, yet not one ounce of their energy or ability is used to help stop the genocide of abortion. Common sense reveals over and over again that the "superior morality" of

the anti-nuke is neither.

Not too many years ago a Japanese "delegation" visited Pearl Harbor, killing thousands of innocent Americans. Last week another Japanese "delegation" visited the INEL to urge us not to retain the capacity or will to defend ourselves in the future. What nerve!

Do the anti-nukes expect us to believe their focus-pocus about nuclear weapons production, especially when the scientists say that they are wrong? On Monday, Oct. 23, the front page of The Times-News boldly carried the words: "Bread, Not Bombs."

A more appropriate title or theme would be "Balderdash, Not Believable." These people need to realize that there is no shortcut to peace. We can't all just stand in a circle, hold hands and hum songs from the Beatles, hoping some Utopian "new-age-is-land" of global peace and prosperity will occur.

As Americans we should try to solve our many domestic problems while retaining the capacity to defend the freedoms we do enjoy.

DAVID E. VREBLAND  
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# Bush presses verbal attack on Ortega, waits and watches

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration kept up its rhetorical attack on Nicaragua President Daniel Ortega on Monday while "waiting and watching" to see if he will call off a 19-month truce with U.S.-backed rebels.

Ortega's secretary Marlin Fitzwater said Ortega was a target of mounting pressure from his Latin American neighbors not to follow through on his threat to end the cease-fire between his Marxist Sandinista forces and the Contra

rebels.

"The issue pretty much goes back to President Ortega and the Sandinistas in the sense of he's changing his position a little bit," Fitzwater said. "We, obviously, are urging that the cease-fire be maintained."

After starting a hemispheric conference on democracy in Costa Rica by announcing Friday that he would cancel the cease-fire, Ortega modified his position to say he would decide the matter Tuesday.

A senior State Department official, briefing reporters on the condition of anonymity, said that a "decision by Ortega to abrogate the cease-fire would be merely a pretext to end the election process."

Recent polls show Ortega to be trailing the U.S.-backed presidential candidate, Violeta Chamorro, in campaigning for next February's elections.

House Speaker Thomas S. Foley, D-Wash., called Ortega's threat "regrettable. I hope it will be

reconsidered."

"By all reports, both Nicaragua and Ortega are suffering (because of) a blunder on his part," Foley said.

For his part, Bush said at least four Latin American presidents had chastised Ortega and that Costa Rican President Oscar Arias, who won a Nobel Prize for his efforts to bring peace to the region, was "furious."

Chatting with several reporters he invited for a mid-day jog, Bush said

he had been misunderstood in calling Ortega a little man, and that he had meant to say small-minded.

Bush said he would not speculate on whether he might seek renewed military aid for the Contras if Ortega carries through on his threat.

His spokesman, Fitzwater, said: "Our purpose is still to get a free and fair election and to pursue the peace process."

Administration officials privately said a request for military aid was extremely unlikely — given strong

bipartisan congressional opposition to rearming the Contras.

Under an agreement reached last spring between the White House and Congress, humanitarian aid is to be continued to the Contras through the Feb. 25 elections in Nicaragua.

Congressional leaders have vowed to adhere to that agreement — which also envisions the disbanding of the rebel group once elections are assured.

"We have an agreement with the administration," Foley said.

## Better Iran ties linked to hostages

NEW YORK (AP) — Most Americans favor rapprochement with Iran in exchange for the release of the U.S. hostages in Lebanon, even though they see the Islamic republic as a sponsor of world terrorism, a national poll has found.

Ten years after the Iran hostage crisis poisoned U.S.-Iran relations, 61 percent in the Media General-Associated Press poll said Washington should offer to resume normal ties if Iran got the Americans in Lebanon freed.

Support was somewhat lower for releasing Iranian assets locked in U.S. banks in trade for the hostages' freedom, with 50 percent in favor. And respondents overwhelmingly rejected paying ransom directly to the captors, with 85 percent opposed.

Respondents divided evenly on the idea of direct negotiations with the hostage takers, while most favored indirect negotiations. A majority favored military action, but that fell to a minority if the hostages might be killed in the effort.

Eighteen Westerners, including eight Americans, are held in Lebanon, most by groups believed loyal to Iran. Iran has offered to help free the captives if its assets held in U.S. banks were released. It is unclear to what extent Iran controls the captors, if at all.

In the poll, though, 72 percent said they believed Iran does control the hostage takers, and 79 percent said Iran supports international terrorism.

Iran and the United States have been estranged since Nov. 4, 1979, when Iranian students, apparently with official support, seized the U.S. embassy in Tehran and took 52 Americans hostage.

They were held for 444 days, crippling President Carter's administration and contributing to his defeat in the 1980 election.

A rescue attempt failed, killing eight servicemen, and the prisoners were freed only on Jan. 20, 1981, the day of Ronald Reagan's inauguration.

Reagan and now President Bush have labored with another hostage crisis, the Americans captive in Lebanon.

Longest held is Terry A. Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press, kidnapped in March 1985.

Washington's official position has been that negotiating for the captives' release would encourage more hostage-taking. Forty-seven percent in the poll nonetheless favored direct negotiations, while 45 percent opposed the idea.

A majority, 55 percent, favored indirect negotiations through a third party such as the Red Cross.

Respondents at first blush supported military action.

## Space shuttle countdown test successful

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A launch team and five astronauts successfully concluded a practice countdown Monday for a November launch of the space shuttle Discovery, which will carry a secret military payload.

The exercise, which began Sunday, covered the final 24 hours of an actual count and provided training for both ground controllers and the astronauts, who were in the shuttle cockpit for the final two hours.

NASA spokesman George Diller said the exercise went well.

In honor of Halloween, the astronauts wore costume hats and carried artificial jack-o'-lanterns as they arrived at the launch pad in their bulky orange pressure suits. Some crew members wore masks for the occasion.

Discovery is scheduled to be launched Nov. 20 on the fifth of 32 shuttle flights assigned entirely to the Defense Department.

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WHOOP! AIEEE!

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DO YOU HAVE ANY LAST WORDS?

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**ASTROLOGICAL FORECASTS**

**IF OCTOBER 31 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY** You recently have had more experience in arena of love than perhaps to this date. Focus has been on variety, discovery, adventure, depression and elation. Emphasis on marital status, possible addition to family.

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**TAURUS** (April 20-May 20): You asked whether you were correct in delaying decision. Affirmative. You have opportunity to streamline techniques, to get rid of superfluous material. Some what declare, "You really are an unusual critter!"

**GEMINI** (May 21-June 20): What had been routine will now take on color, drama. Deadline exists. You're presented with exciting challenge. Money is involved. Relationships intensifies. Cancer, Capricorn persons play roles.

**CANCER** (June 21-July 22): Study Gemini message. You are on brink of what could be major triumph. Spotlight on dryness, language, travel. Special person might declare, "You've got what it takes!" You'll discover more about soul mate.

**LEO** (July 23-Aug. 22): Light at end of tunnel is clearly visible. Means moras of details, descriptions, red tape will be tossed into ash heap. Stress independence, originality, courage of conviction. Another Leo involved.

**VRGO** (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Individual

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**L.M. BOYD**

**What's what**

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**ALPHABET**  
 That alphabet scholar Benjamin Franklin thought these six letters unnecessary: c, i, q, w, x and y. He wanted some new letters to replace "th," "sh" and "ing." Plus several more so "a," "o" and "u" wouldn't have to serve so many different sounds.

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# Police attack protesters after anti-KGB rally; scores detained



Moscow riot police drag arrested protester to police van

## Algerian quakes kill 30, injure 250 late Sunday

ALGIERS, Algeria (AP) — The toll from two earthquakes in Algeria reached at least 30 dead and 250 injured Monday, civil defense officials reported, and rescue teams continued searching for victims.

The tremors struck 12 minutes apart Sunday evening, the first registering 6 on the Richter scale and the second 4.8. Heaviest damage was reported in Tipasa, 40 miles west of Algiers, and at Churchell, a Mediterranean coastal town 60 miles west of the capital.

Prime Minister Maloud Hamrouche and his ministers of health and interior toured those areas.

Residents of Nador, Sidi Moussa and Sidi Amar blocked roads to demand government aid. One demonstrator shouted: "Be human! We are simply asking for help!"

Police used tear gas Monday afternoon to clear people off National Highway 11. One person

was arrested.

Protesters carried signs demanding tents, water and bread. Local officials said relief materials were being brought in as quickly as possible, but there was a severe shortage of ambulances, generators and other rescue equipment.

In the village of Nora below Chenoua Mountain, their collapsing house killed five children of the Berkouk family — Samia, 1; Durifa, 3; Brahim, 4; Naïma, 7; and Fatima, 8.

All but one of Nora's houses were built of traditional mud bricks made of clay mixed with straw. The one exception was the only house not reduced to rubble.

"Many times I asked for construction material to build stronger houses," one resident said. "Our appeals were ignored."

Eighteen hours after the first tremor, relief supplies still had not reached some areas.

## S. Africans hold massive rally

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Government-run broadcasting said Tuesday that peaceful demonstrations such as the huge anti-apartheid rally over the weekend have helped ease political tensions and assisted reforms.

"We thank the people for behaving within the norms of democratic society," Maj. Gen. Herman Stadler, the police public relations chief said of the 70,000-member rally Sunday at a soccer stadium on the edge of Johannesburg.

It was the largest ever anti-government event, and virtually every aspect violated security laws.

But authorities approved the event in advance and police maintained a

low profile as African National Congress leaders, released from prison Oct. 15, endorsed the organization's guerrilla campaign and called for increased economic sanctions against the white-run government.

"There is no doubt this event will go down in history as the most dramatic, most poignant, and perhaps the most politically significant since the start of the struggle for liberation," said the Sowetan, the nation's largest black-oriented daily newspaper.

The ANC has been outlawed, but Sunday's rally was a sign that the government is willing to allow peaceful public activities by the organization.

MOSCOW (AP) — Helmeted riot police, wielding truncheons repeatedly charged and clubbed demonstrators Monday night after a candlelight vigil outside KGB headquarters in memory of Stalin's victims.

Scores of protesters were knocked to the ground, beaten and dragged into police buses.

About 40 people were detained, the official Tass news agency said, in what was the harshest crackdown on protesters in Moscow in more than 16 years. Tass said the protesters were "trying to create as much disruption as possible; to display anti-Soviet posters and shout anti-Soviet slogans."

The clashes took place on some of central Moscow's busiest streets and were especially jawing because of

the more permissive political climate instituted under President Mikhail S. Gorbachev's wide-ranging reforms.

About 1,000 Soviets converged on KGB headquarters at Dzerzhinsky Square after dusk to mark the unofficial Day of the Political Prisoner and mourn the millions who were wrongly imprisoned or killed under Josef Stalin.

The hour-long protest, in which two rows of people holding flickering candles lined up on three sides of the building, proceeded peacefully. It had been organized by the Memorial Society, which seeks to commemorate those who suffered unjustly under Stalin, and the Democratic Union, a self-styled opposition to the Communist Party.

The main group of demonstrators splintered into about 500 people,

mostly young men, marched off in the direction of Pushkin Square, a favorite rallying site for human rights activists.

Chanting, "Shame on the KGB!" and "The KGB is the enemy of the people," the group waded into the square without warning by riot police two blocks from Pushkin Square as they passed out leaflets to homebound commuters.

The white-helmeted police, armed with long black rubber truncheons, formed a line that waded into the protesters, clubbing at least four of their leaders to the ground, then dragging them into nearby buses for detention.

The demonstrators retreated, then formed again and headed to Gorky Street, the main thoroughfare leading to Pushkin Square. The riot

police and other uniformed officers sealed off the square and split the protesters into two groups.

On Gorky Street riot police again charged the demonstrators, taking about six into custody. As the protesters were dragged to the police, spectators shouted: "Shame! Shame!" Several passers-by spat at a police car.

Another group of demonstrators, gathered on the southeast side of Pushkin Square, was also repeatedly charged by riot police, who parts the dozens of television camera teams and foreign reporters who flocked there.

Police formed a flying wedge to charge young people gathered under a Gorky Street archway, and dozens were seized bodily and dragged away to the waiting buses.

# E. Germans protest; Krenz to visit Moscow

BERLIN (AP) — East Germans demonstrated for democracy Monday night, filling Leipzig streets there for a trip to Moscow by leader Egon Krenz for talks with the Soviet bloc's champion of reform, Mikhail S. Gorbachev.

East German television said about 300,000 people rallied in Leipzig, a city of 650,000.

Activists at the scene told The Associated Press by telephone many of the marchers demanded that the Communist Party give up its monopoly on power.

They said the protesters demanded free elections, freedom to travel and legalization of opposition groups. Recognized political parties must be aligned with the Communist Party under East Germany's constitution.

Pro-democracy demonstrators also

assembled in Schwerin, the television reported, but it did not say how many took part.

Krenz reaffirmed the preeminence of the Communist Party on Monday, telling military academy graduates it was "at the head of qualitative changes going on in society."

The official news agency ADN said Krenz would leave for the Soviet Union on Tuesday. Krenz said East Germany can learn much from reforms promoted by Gorbachev, the Soviet president.

That was a major departure from the contention of his 77-year-old predecessor, Erich Honecker, that no changes were necessary in East Germany's orthodox regime. Krenz replaced Honecker, his mentor, as Communist Party chief Oct. 18.

Weeks of demonstrations for reform have accompanied the tight control of the past two years of East Germans.

The largest protests in the nation's 40-year history have taken place in Leipzig, another one last week involving 300,000 people.

"In his speech at the academy," Krenz said, "the main theme is the factor" in East Germany was "the unity and cohesiveness of the party, without which the unity of our people cannot be achieved."

Opposition groups say the party's leading role must be open to debate. Krenz said he would not resign and joined others in demanding the development of a "democratic consensus." The organization said it would become an active opposition political party by next May.

Krenz appears more open to change than Honecker, but many activists are skeptical, feeling party leaders will block any reform that challenges their monopoly on power.

He has set what he calls "a new course" for the country, promising freer travel abroad and declaring that he would not resign, but party leaders who have fled the country illegally and those who were caught while trying to do so.

A leader of the officially recognized Liberal Democratic Party said the "political structure no longer corresponds to the will of the people" or they "wouldn't be taking to the streets and there wouldn't be movements like Neues Forum (New Forum) and Democratic Jetzt (Democracy Now)."

# Chemical weapons talks resume

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Soviet and U.S. officials opened talks Monday seeking to resolve differences in proposals to reduce their chemical weapons arsenals.

Moscow wants a ban on the production of poison gas but the Bush administration wants to continue producing chemical weapons even after an international

treaty calling for their destruction is signed.

The Soviets say they have stopped producing chemical weapons and will begin unilaterally destroying their stockpile.

The 40-nation U.N. Disarmament Conference in Geneva, which includes the United States and Soviet Union, has a long-standing

consensus that production of poison gas should end when a treaty to ban the weapons takes effect.

Experts on chemical weapons fear that if the United States continues to make chemical weapons, Third World nations will be encouraged to build chemical factories capable of producing poison gas.

The superpowers hope that if they can agree to scrap most of their chemical weapon stockpiles, they will spur global acceptance of a treaty.

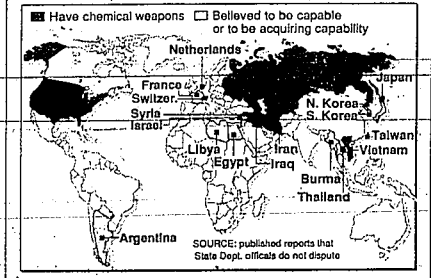
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## What nations have chemical weapons

There is no official list of countries with chemical weapon capability. However, five countries are known to have them: the United States, the Soviet Union, Iran, Iraq and Vietnam. U.S. officials believe 14 others have the capability. President Bush referred to 20 nations in his United Nations speech Monday but did not name them.



# Thatcher ratings hit record low; warning given

LONDON (AP) — Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher, her government rocked by the resignation of her top treasury official, sank Monday to the worst ratings of her decade in power.

One sounding showed her the most unpopular leader since polling began here.

"She cannot afford many more mishaps," said Norman Tebbit, former chairman of the governing Conservative Party, who helped mastermind Mrs. Thatcher's third successive election victory in 1987.

In a National Opinion Poll sounding, Mrs. Thatcher hit the lowest popularity rating for any prime minister since polling started in Britain 30 years ago.

Only 24 percent of a sample of 935 voters questioned said they were

satisfied with her performance and, 61 percent blamed her for Thursday's sudden resignation. Thatcher retained a personal economic adviser, Sir Alan Walters, who opposes Britain-joining fully the European Monetary System which links key European currencies. Walters then also resigned.

Mrs. Thatcher is lukewarm toward membership of the system's currency-stabilizing exchange rate mechanism, while both Lawson and the deputy prime minister, Sir Geoffrey Howe, favor it. She fired Howe as foreign secretary last June.

Tebbit, one of Mrs. Thatcher's closest political associates, described the latest forced Cabinet shuffle as "an appalling political blunder."

"She should remember it is dangerous for a captain to appear semi-detached from the team," Tebbit wrote in London's Evening Standard.

The furor has heightened criticisms of Mrs. Thatcher's style as busy, hectoring and intolerant of opposing views in the Cabinet.

The National Opinion Poll, published in a London newspaper, The Independent, was taken by telephone in the three days after

Lawson quit and the British media reported the government in crisis.

Mrs. Thatcher already held the unpopularity record when she secured a 25 percent satisfied rating in Gallup and Market Opinion and Research International polls in 1981 when the effects of her tight-money policies sent unemployment soaring.

Labour Party Prime Minister Harold Wilson held the previous unpopularity record of 27 percent satisfied in a 1968 Gallup sounding.

The National Opinion Poll, which gave no margin of error, showed 62 percent of those questioned said they were dissatisfied with Mrs. Thatcher.

Fourteen percent had no opinion.

A Harris Poll, for the BBC-TV current affairs program, "Panorama," showed the Conservatives 13 points behind the socialist Labour Party. Fifty-two percent of those questioned said Mrs. Thatcher should resign now.

Mrs. Thatcher, meanwhile, called senior cabinet members to party to discuss strategy at her No. 10 Downing St. residence.

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**World**

# Nixon: U.S., China must mend fences

BEIJING (AP) — Former President Richard Nixon said Monday that China and the United States must overcome their "huge and unbridgeable" differences over China's harsh crackdown on dissent and resume cooperation.

Nixon, speaking at a banquet hosted by Premier Li Peng, also called for a "humanely governed China" that won't "turn away from greatness and consign itself to the backwater of oppression and stagnation."

Nixon, on the third day of a private visit, is the most prominent American to come to China since the military assault on student-held Tiananmen Square in June.

He is expected to brief President Bush on his visit, which includes talks with Li on Monday and a scheduled meeting with senior leader Deng Xiaoping on Tuesday.

His message to Chinese officials was clear: conflict over the June killings may never be reconciled, but Washington and Beijing must forge ahead with their relations.

Addressing Li, who ordered martial law troops into Beijing, Nixon said differences between "you, a Chinese Communist who believes in Leninist rule (and) I, an American conservative who believes in capitalism and democracy, are too great to permit a common understanding."

But he added: "Let us not become mired in endless and fruitless recriminations over the seeming differences that has now developed between our two countries. Both of our nations must now deal realistically with the aftermath."

The United States and China have indicated they want to resolve one of their deepest rifts since Nixon's historic 1972 visit ended their long freeze in official contacts. Both, however, have called on the other to act first.

When asked about Nixon's statement that it was time to

**'Let us not become mired in endless and fruitless recriminations over the seeming impasse that has now developed...'**

— Richard Nixon

normalize relations, White House spokesman Marlin Fitzwater said: "We have always said that we want to resume good relations with China at some point. The question really is, when and under what conditions? I would say that at this point we have not reached that time and we have not seen the right conditions."

Asked if Nixon was carrying a letter from Bush, Fitzwater said, "I'm not aware of a letter."

He added that Nixon talked with Bush and National Security Adviser Brent Scowcroft before he left, "so maybe" he interpreted that conversation as some kind of message. The Bush administration responded to the June crackdown by suspending high-level meetings and cutting off arms sales.

China says it was justified in putting down a "counter-revolutionary rebellion" and has accused the United States of trying to undermine its socialist system and interfering in its internal affairs by citing human rights abuses.

"We still have common concerns that make cooperation between the United States and China an indispensable element in ensuring the welfare of our two peoples and serving the cause of peace and prosperity in the world," Nixon said.

"It is neither in China's nor America's interest for your nation of over 1 billion people to return to its isolation."

# U.S. claims China harassing workers

BEIJING (AP) — The U.S. Embassy has filed three protests in three days with the Chinese government, alleging harassment of diplomats and their families, an embassy source said Monday.

The harassment, including incidents of slashed tires and police pointing rifles at diplomats' children, comes as the Chinese have increased surveillance of the U.S. Embassy's compounds.

Late Monday night, eight cars without license plates, one car with police plates and two police motorcycles were parked in front of U.S. Ambassador James Lilley's residence.

More than a dozen plainclothes police, wrapped in dark green cotton padded coats against the autumn chill, stood on the sidewalk, and others could be seen through the dark-tinted car windows.

An equal contingent of marked and unmarked police cars sat on the street in front of the main embassy compound, and two more were parked on an adjoining street. Two thermoses were placed near one car, suggesting the occupants planned a long watch.

People's Armed Police with automatic rifles and helmets have surrounded the embassy and Lilley's residence since June, when Chinese dissidents Fang Lizhi and his wife, Li Shuxian, took refuge in one of the compounds and relations between the United States and China deteriorated sharply.

Police had issued warrants for them after the army crushed massive pro-democracy demonstrations on June 3-4, and accused the United States of violating international law by giving them shelter.

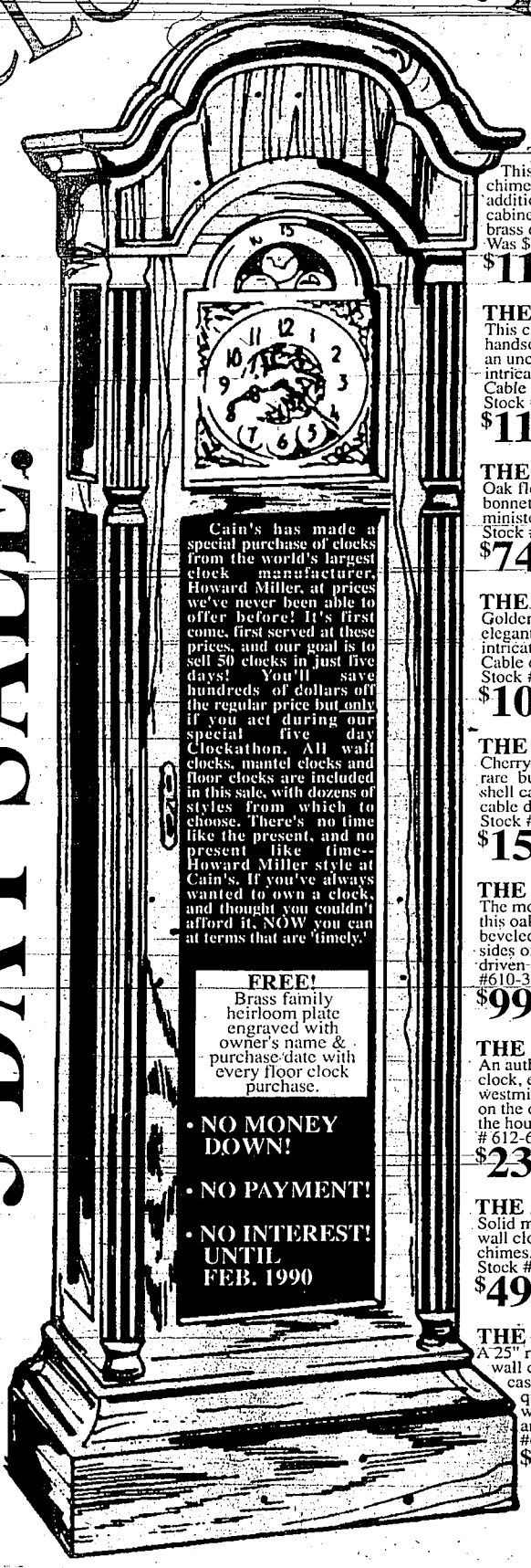
A few plainclothes security officials also have been stationed outside the U.S. compounds since then, but the number increased a few weeks ago and further increased on Saturday, the embassy source said.

"I don't know what it all means... but it's getting worse," he said, speaking on condition of anonymity. He said the only unusual event at the embassy Saturday was a Halloween party.

In the past week, he said, one embassy staffer found a tire on his car flat on two mornings, each time after he had entertained Chinese guests.

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## AROUND THE VALLEY

### County tells response unit to remain as it is

**JEROME**—The county commissioners have sent a letter to the East-End Valley Quick Response Unit recommending that the group remain as it is and not become an ambulance service.

The commissioners have said the county cannot fund two full ambulance services. "We are willing to provide them with \$7,000 to fund their quick response unit," Commissioner Carl Montgomery said.

Unit members have said the east-end's allocation under the county's new ambulance taxing district is inadequate. They fear donations to the unit, a primary source of funds in the past, will fall because they'll now be taxed.

If the unit wants to be an ambulance service, Montgomery said, the county likely would give it an ambulance and pay insurance costs, but withdraw the \$7,000, feeling that fees for the services would be enough to fund the system, Montgomery said.

He said the commissioners want to meet soon with unit members to discuss the letter.

### Dogs which mauled tyke killed by shelter authorities

**TWIN FALLS**—Three dogs that mauled a 2-year-old 11-day ago were killed Monday at the People for Pets animal shelter, manager Shari Rountree said.

On Oct. 20, the three dogs, bull mastiffs, attacked Joshua Lee Heck, breaking his left arm, tearing his right forearm, left bicep, left knee and cutting his head.

The city charged the dogs' owners, John and Arthur Spratt, Joshua's father and uncle, with harboring vicious dogs, city animal control officer Clay Vanderpool said. Arthur Spratt protested the killing of one of the dogs, saying it didn't participate in the attack. Vanderpool said, but he agreed to putting it to sleep and the charges will be dropped.

The child is recovering, Vanderpool said. He is wearing a cast on one arm and has trouble walking, he said.

### Local man faces felony charge in alleged jewelry

**TWIN FALLS**—Paul McBride, who faces a felony jewelry charge stemming from a previous lewd and lascivious conduct trial, pleaded innocent in 5th District Court Monday.

McBride was acquitted of the lewd and lascivious charge largely based on an alibi that he was out of state when the crime occurred, Chief Deputy Prosecutor Rockne Lammers told Judge J. William Hart. But the prosecution says McBride was in Payette County Jail during part of the time McBride said he was in Texas, Lammers said.

In court Monday, Judge Hart also refused a defense motion to reduce bail from \$25,000 to \$1,000. A trial date will be set for some time after the first of the year, the judge said.

### Jerrone publisher faces sentencing Nov. 13 in theft

**JEROME**—County Courier Publisher Steve McMullen, who pled guilty Sept. 18 to one count of grand theft, will be sentenced Nov. 13.

McMullen reached a plea agreement with the court. He was initially charged with two counts of grand theft in connection with the alleged illegal sale of two pieces of equipment at the time he was publisher of the North Side News, the Gooding County Leader and the Lincoln County Journal.

Sentencing will be at 10 a.m. Nov. 13. The maximum sentence for the single count of grand theft is one to 14 years in jail and/or a \$5,000 fine.

### Woman's death in motel ruled suicide by coroner

**RUPERT**—The death of a woman found last week in a motel here has been ruled a suicide.

Martha Ann Johnson, 50, was found dead at about 11 a.m. Wednesday in a room in the Tom Motel. The cause of death, estimated around Tuesday morning, was a self-inflicted drug overdose, said Minidoka County Deputy Coroner Randy White, also a sheriff's detective.

Authorities have been unsuccessful in locating relatives, although the woman may have an aunt in Ohio. Johnson's last known residence was Salt Lake City, White said. She also had lived in Washington and Oregon in recent years.

## Naturopath turns himself over to county sheriff

By ANITA DENNIS  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—A local naturopath charged with practicing medicine illegally turned himself in to the Twin Falls County sheriff Monday.

James Solomon was booked into the county jail on charges of practicing medicine without a license and grand theft by deception. Lynn Thomas, the state solicitor general, said "it would be

premature to speculate" whether additional charges will be filed.

Investigators have to analyze a truckload of material confiscated during a search of Solomon's office last week, Thomas said, and the job will take a week or two.

Solomon has been under investigation by a coalition of state, federal and local authorities. He is charged with treating and promising to cure two cancer patients by "applying fraudulent diagnostic and treatment machines and incantures,"

according to criminal complaints.

He allegedly took \$6,000 from one patient, Robert Albach, and \$10,000 from another, Nadine Tolman.

Tolman is the widow of LeVir Elmer Tolman, a mining partner of Solomon's who was one of two recreational prospectors murdered this summer south of Jackpot. That case remains unsolved.

Solomon was booked at 3:10 p.m. Monday, Sheriff Jim Mann said. That was two hours after a group of about 50

reporters arrived at the courthouse to see him arraigned, said Twin Falls County Prosecutor K. Ellen Baxter.

They stayed for about a half hour, Baxter said, but Solomon hadn't been arrested at the time, and no arraignment had been scheduled. Arraignment is a court appearance in which charges are read and bail commonly is set.

The earliest Solomon might be arraigned would be this afternoon, Baxter said. He

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## County nears \$165,000 purchase of PCA building

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—County officials hope to firm up a deal today to buy the Eastern Idaho Production Credit Association building at 246 Third Avenue East.

The purchase will provide a new home for the Planning and Zoning Administration, the Weed Bureau, the Parks and Recreation Department, the Solid Waste Department, the University of Idaho Cooperative Extension Service and the federal Soil Conservation Service.

They are losing their offices because Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is tearing down a building near the hospital for future expansion.

Commissioners on Monday signed a budget amendment to allow the county to receive \$150,000 from the hospital for the building.

The hospital money, together with \$60,000 out of the county's budget, will pay the \$165,000 price tag of the new building, along with remodeling and moving expenses.

The 10,000-square-foot PCA building is almost 2,000 square feet larger than the county's building, Commissioner Norma Bliss said Monday. It also has much more parking space, she said.

The new building offers space for a large public meeting room in the basement and a smaller hearing room on the main floor.

County Clerk Richard Pence said the county won't need any new taxes to pay for the building.

In other business, commissioners approved a contract with the American

National Detention Center in Jerome. Hempleman said the county has guaranteed it will pay the center for an average daily attendance of 8.5 children, at \$65 a day per child, he said.

Regardless of how many Twin Falls children are at the facility, the center's expenses are the same, he said.

Their bills are constant and they have to know what their guaranteed minimum income is," he said.

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County officials hope to buy this building, located on Third Avenue East



Helen Phipps, left, and Bill Seleyo work at the present county building location on Addison Avenue East

## Grandfather, grandson walk out of desert after cold night

By DENISE TURNER  
Times-News correspondent

**BLISS**—A grandfather and his grandson, who had taken a wrong trail and walked all night Sunday in the rocky, treeless, canyon-scattered land northwest of here, arrived safely Monday at a farmhouse, about 16 miles from their starting point.

Warren Bergey, 60, and his 9-year-old grandson, Josh Gregg, both of Jerome, talked to each other during the night, when temperatures dipped to the high teens, to keep themselves awake.

They became separated from Josh's father, and a family friend during a hunting trip

Sunday and were reported missing around 9 p.m.

"Josh's mother and I went to the site, leaving his little sister with the other grandparents," said Bergey's wife, Dorothy. "I wasn't extremely worried until I looked in my husband's truck and saw that he didn't have his backpack or knife or anything with him."

The Gooding County Sheriff's department coordinated search efforts in the area, about 23 miles northwest of Bliss.

"We were in rough, hard terrain," Sheriff Robert Aja said.

"I'm not sure how many people were involved, but we had law enforcement

people from Gooding and the surrounding counties in addition to people from Finlay and Game, two helicopters from the Mountain Home Air Base, people from Jerome Search and Rescue and a large number of private citizens," he said.

"That was what helped me," Dorothy Bergey said. "When I saw all those people on horses and motorcycles coming out, I just knew they would find them."

As it turned out, Bergey and his grandson walked to the Pete Janss farmhouse at about noon—15-18 miles from their starting point.

"They walked most of the night, even down a canyon and back up," Dorothy said.

She said her husband, who was resting Monday and unavailable for comment, told her they remained in good spirits throughout the ordeal. Both were wearing only light coats and carried no food or water.

"My husband had a few matches, so he built a fire; but it was after dark and the sagebrush probably kept rescuers from seeing it," Dorothy said. "They kept each other awake all night talking to avoid hypothermia, and my husband massaged the boy's legs and kept him exercising."

They were examined by Wendell

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## Low-level radiation can cause cancer, expert says

By N.S. NOKKENTVED  
Times-News writer

**POCATELLO**—Research of low-level radiation doses shows a small but detectable level of cancer incidences, said a widely known expert on the subject.

"People feel they're not being told the truth," said Dr. Alice Stewart, the British epidemiologist who linked prenatal X-rays to childhood leukemia in the 1950s. Then they discover there is a risk and they're "left not knowing how big the risk is," she said.

"People have been landed in the middle of the nuclear issue without being properly consulted," Stewart said.

Stewart spoke in Pocatello Monday evening at a two-day visit to Idaho sponsored by the Childhood Cancer Research Institute of Arlington, Mass.

Stewart's presentation, "Health Effects of Nuclear Radiation," explores cancer risks from low doses of radiation.

Her research challenges the belief of civilian and military nuclear energy proponents that low-level radiation poses no health risks.

"There's no dose of radiation that's perfectly safe," Stewart said.

In addition to her work in England, Stewart also worked on radiation studies of nuclear industry workers in the United States.

Stewart is working with Dr. Thomas Mancus of the Hanford Nuclear Reservation is 1966, studying death and disease among workers in all federal nuclear installations.

Their findings at first showed nothing, but on closer inspection, especially the scrutiny of statistician George Keane, they found an

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## City Council seeks grant to improve migrant camp

By KIRK MITCHELL  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—The City Council has voted to seek a \$400,000 federal grant on behalf of the Idaho Migrant Council for utility improvements at the Twin Falls migrant labor camp.

"We feel the project is very beneficial for the city to support," said Tim Lopez of Caldwell, the migrant council's housing director.

The Idaho Community Development Block Grant would pay for sewer, water and road improvements in the area.

Lopez said the improvements would solve serious health and sanitation problems at the housing complex.

City Engineer Gary Young said city officials tried to measure the water pressure at the fire hydrants, and their gauges did not register.

Because the pipes to the hydrants are so old, Young said piping water through them at sufficient firefighting pressures could

destroy the pipes.

"We don't dare pipe out of those hydrants," Young said. "Priority-wise, I think this is real important from a personal safety, home protection standpoint."

The improvements would include a completely new piping system.

The sewer system is inadequate because it was initially built to handle treated waste, not raw sewage as it is being used.

Improvements would include a new sewer main that would adequately handle raw sewage.

New gravel and paved roads at the camp would be the remainder of the improvements.

The city would match the federal money with about \$10,000 in mostly in-kind administrative labor.

Mayor Doug Vallmer suggested that Lopez prepare a detailed application including videotapes of the development that show why the improvements are needed.

He said some of the topics likely to be discussed include telecommunications, teacher salaries, the student-teacher ratio, teacher education at the state's colleges and universities, and coordinating curriculum for grades kindergarten through 12 so that they are the same throughout the state.

The committee probably will study education models from foreign countries such as Japan, where the children attend school from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m., year-round, Fay said. And it probably will look at what other states are doing as well.

He said the impact of the decisions will probably be heard beyond the year 2000.

## Fay wants to upgrade education quality in Idaho

By JENNIFER KAUTH  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS**—Idaho's public education system is on a par with or better than those in most other states, says a Twin Falls man who will help plan the system's future. But he sees a number of ways to improve it.

"Primarily, I want to make certain that we are dedicated to improving the quality of the product—that's our students," Gary Fay said in an interview Monday.

Fay, a State Board of Education member, was appointed last week by Gov. Cecil Andrus and state Schools Superintendent Jerry Evans to a 15-member committee assigned to develop a plan for the future of

public education in Idaho.

Andrus will ask the group to determine where Idaho education is today, where it should be by the year 2000 and how to get there.

The easy part will be to assess where we are today, Fay said.

The hard part will be consolidating all the ideas for change into one plan, he said. And it will be difficult to map out the route to get there as well.

But Fay called the committee an opportunity for Idaho to review current demands on education from both society and industry.

"I think this is something that needs to be done on a periodic basis," he said. "And I think one reason that our public education

is as good as it is, is that we do take time out to review and re-evaluate and recommend certain directions to improve."

Fay said the new committee is timely because the last such committee, focusing on excellence in education, met about seven years ago. That effort resulted in a "C" average high school graduation requirement and the rule requiring 90 percent attendance to pass a class.

This committee will be similar, he said, but it will be involved in some long-term strategic planning as well.

Fay said he has not yet put together his own wish list. He probably won't make his ideas public until the chairman calls on members to do so, he said.



# Land donated for Bliss to build new fire station

By TERRELL WILLIAMS  
Times-News correspondent

BLISS — Land for a new fire station in Bliss has been donated by the children of former residents, the late Harold and Mary Butler.

Mary Lou (Butler) Anthony was in Bliss last week to officially hand over the deed of four city lots to Mayor Rolfand Zollinger, who, in turn, presented the land to the Bliss Rural Fire District. "This will give them room to build a building of their own someday," he said.

Zollinger asked the department to put up a memorial plaque to Anthony's parents when the station is built.

The district and the city share a city-owned three-bay building, but the rural district needs its own building. Rob Ferry, a fire district board member and volunteer firefighter, said:

"I think it's wonderful, their generosity of giving us the land," Ferry said. "I hope that we'll be able to put some funds together and build in the not-too-distant future."

The four vacant lots are across a street south of the Bliss post office. Each offers 25 feet of frontage to Highway 30 through the city center.

The department needs more room because the building holds two fire trucks, a city-owned emergency medical vehicle and a pumper truck that should be kept inside, but isn't, Ferry said.

The fire district has discussed for several years

having its own station.

The new station most likely would be paid for through a tax increase, Ferry said. "As everybody else, we'll probably have to raise our taxes a little bit," he said. "That's the way it has to be if we're going to have some fire protection here in Bliss."

Improved district facilities could lower fire insurance costs equal to or more than the size of the tax increase, he said.

When Zollinger asked about buying the four vacant lots for the department, Anthony said she and her brother and sisters decided to donate the land for a good cause.

Zollinger first asked about buying the Butler family's land about six months ago. Anthony turned over the deed this month because she and her husband, Jack, were in the area taking care of other business.

Anthony said her family is donating the land because the Zollinger and other Bliss residents have been good to them.

For a number of years after Harold Butler died, Zollinger helped his widow by capping a hazardous cistern on her property and arranging to have it filled, checking regularly on her property and taking care of small errands. Mary Butler died about two years ago.

From 1949 to 1976, Harold and Mary Butler owned and operated the Green Hornet Motel in Bliss across Highway 30 from the Oxbow Cafe and their children attended school in Bliss.

# Park Service to restore historic lodge

ZION NATIONAL PARK, Utah (AP) — The National Park Service has announced plans to restore the historic Zion Lodge to its "1920s grandeur" and open year-round operations next year.

Park Superintendent Harold L. Grafe said construction on the \$360,000 project will begin when the lodge closes for the season next month and will be finished in time for the March 1990 startup.

The lodge and at least some of the 40 surrounding cabins and 80 motel rooms will then be open year round, said Christopher Law of TW Recreational Services, the park concessionaire.

The planned construction includes restoration of the lodge's timber and stone facade, which was destroyed by fire in 1965. The original design was sacrificed for an expedited 100-day reconstruction to suit public needs, Grafe said.

The lodge was designed by Gilbert Stanley Underwood, Union Pacific Railroad's principal architect, who also designed national park lodges at Yosemite and Grand Canyon's north rim.

Grafe said Underwood's architecture is known for its rustic style, often using materials from the lodge's surroundings.

The construction will restore an

upper-level outdoor dining terrace and enlarge the downstairs lobby, said TW vice president and general manager Paul Trammell.

Lodge facilities currently include a gift shop, snack bar and auditorium.

More than 2.2 million people visit the park annually, Grafe said. While the lodge has closed in November, the park and visitor center is open year around, he said.

He believes the year-round lodge schedule should increase that number and, more importantly, increase off-season use and hopefully lessen tourist impact in the summer months.

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# Idaho

## Landmark water-quality plan may be in doubt if differences persist

BOISE (AP) — The future of a landmark water-quality plan could be in doubt if environmentalists and the mining industry can't settle differences that emerged last week.

The plan would give Idahoans an unprecedented opportunity to protect their favorite streams and lakes throughout the state.

Environmentalists branded the Idaho Mining Association's objections to the plan last week as a "sneak attack," "an unconscionable act of skulduggery" and a "breach of trust" among other things.

As a casual observer, one might think the miners had just spilled a million gallons of cyanide into the Middle Fork of the Salmon River, one of the state's premier fishing and floating streams.

But the industry's implicit departure from a fragile compromise on the rules that guide the plan — hammered out by logging, farming, fishing and other interests — had practically the same effect on the plan as the spill would have on the river.

Water quality rules are designed to protect Idaho's pristine streams, lakes and wetlands from becoming polluted by farmers, loggers and miners. They also are intended to improve the quality of some waters, based on the input of Idaho citizens.

The rules must be adopted by the state Health and Welfare Board and the 1990 Legislature.

It's unclear whether the industry objections will unravel the plan, which up to now was agreed upon by all parties.

At stake is a chance for Idaho to lead the nation in developing a citizens-based water-quality plan. The nation is closely watching Idaho's progress, state officials say, in hopes the plan can become a model for the country.

"We can't afford to lose this thing now," said Al Murrey, state Water Quality Bureau chief. "There's been too much blood, sweat and tears invested in it."

Jack Lyman, the Idaho Mining Association's new executive director, insists the industry did not abandon the water-quality policy per se, just a few of its guiding provisions.

"I want to state unequivocally that the IMA supports the (water-quality) policy," he said.

Lyman's prime objections are a lack of criteria for selecting the state's outstanding waters; the inclusion of lakes and wetlands; the frequency of meetings for public nominations for stream protection; and more.

So why the fuss? Because conservationists and other negotiators all made significant compromises throughout the mediation process. For one group to seek more concessions would defeat the spirit of the agreement, conservationists say.

"It casts a pall over the whole process," said Gary Richardson, Boisean Idaho Conservation League board member. "After this, we have no assurance they'll play fair now or in the future."

The negotiators agreed on a final plan when they concluded mediations in August.

Conservationists wonder why the mining industry did not voice its objections then.

Lyman said the mining negotiators may have given the impression that they agreed with the plan, but his board later raised objections.

The House and Senate Health and Welfare committees filed objections to the water-quality rules Oct. 12, mirroring the mining industry's concerns. Conservationists were the committee were not invited to the meeting they were to support the rules.

The mining industry's leadership changed over the summer, with Lyman replacing outgoing president Jack Peterson. The mining association's board also has new leadership.

The changes gave the impression that the new leaders — previously outnumbered — are now shaping the industry's viewpoint.

Once the negotiating team reached agreement on the plan in August, environmentalists dropped a lawsuit asking the Environmental Protection Agency to implement a federal water-quality plan in Idaho a few weeks later.

## Profits may be found in garbage

BOISE (AP) — Morrison Knudsen Corp. thinks it may have found a new source of profits — in garbage. The Idaho-based construction giant is getting ready to recycle and then screen, shred and process or incinerate experimental concrete ways to recycle and process compost garbage, with Boise's trash as the subject.

If successful, the MK Environmental Services Division could point the way to new, safe ways to dispose of waste and to new profits for MK.

"This is an example of emerging markets that we've identified," MK spokesman Scott Peyton said. "There's no question that cities worldwide are faced with the question of what to do with garbage. Composting is a clean alternative."

The company was city zoning approval last week to conduct the pilot project at an empty mobile-home plant. It expected final approval for the operation from Ada County commissioners Monday.

When work starts in early spring, up to 25 trucks

loads of garbage will be delivered to the plant instead of to local landfills. MK technicians will sort the loads of local landfills. MK technicians will sort the loads of local landfills. MK technicians will sort the loads of local landfills.

"MK Environmental believes a large portion of municipal solid waste can be recycled as salvaged products," the company said in a summary of its Boise experiment. Examples cited were aluminum, glass, iron and asphalt.

David Backus, president of the environmental group's western division, said, "We don't want to move into any municipality without a proven process. And we just feel more comfortable at home in Boise, Idaho evaluating our process, than trying to do it somewhere else in the U.S."

The experiment will be completed in about 70 days, and then all the trash will be taken to the landfill.

## Tribes looking for ways to replace declining mining, federal revenues

FORT HALL (AP) — With revenues declining from both their reservation mining operations and the federal government, the Shoshone-Banock Tribes expect to have new sources of cash available by spring.

Tribal leaders have been formulating plans to tax people who lease land on the reservation, instituting bingo games, increase the fees charged for agricultural leases and tax cigarettes sold at tribal stores.

Marvin Osborne, former chairman

of the Fort Hall Business Council, said the tribes' financial situation has not reached the critical stage yet, and tribal employees got a 5 percent pay increase in this year's \$4 million budget even though there was a \$600,000 decline in phosphate ore lease and royalty payments.

"We asked all of the departments to tighten their belts," he said, "but that's not unusual. We're always asking for cuts in their requests in an attempt to make ends meet."

Revenue from mining is expected to keep dwindling as phosphate reserves on tribal land are depleted, although mining is now expected to continue past 1993. The J.R. Simplot Co., which operates the Gay Mine on the reservation, asked for a new lease this year because they found a new ore deposit.

"That might increase revenues a little more, but not until next year and we don't know how long it will last," Osborne said.

## Deputy picked to direct state pension system

BOISE (AP) — The deputy director of the Public Employment Retirement System has been picked to take over the pension system in the wake of the resignation of the man called on two years ago to improve the earnings capacity of the \$1.7 billion fund.

Retirement System Board Chairman Gerald Rudd on Monday said Deputy Director Alan Winkle will become director immediately, replacing Lawrence Carson.

Carson, who resigned a month ago to pursue business interests, was hired by the board in mid-1987 after managing a pension fund in American Samoa. Since he began directing the fund, its earnings rating has improved, in comparison with other retirement funds.

Winkle, who was personnel director for the city of Boise before joining the retirement system, has been in charge of operations.

At the same time, Rudd announced a 4.7 percent cost of living increase for the 17,000 retirees covered by the system, effective next March.

The new investment programs and streamlining measures he've implemented over the past two years are now paying off, Rudd said. The value of the fund as increased by more than 21 percent in the last year.

The operation of the fund became a major issue in late 1986 and 1987 after the board voted to shift investment control of the fund to a Washington state-based trust company. Gov. Cecil Andrus blasted that decision and moved to replace the board member backing it with his own appointees. The board ultimately broke its ties with the out-of-state company.

"With aggressive, hands-on management by the board the fund yield has improved substantially and the benefits should be passed on to those who depend on their retirement income," the governor said after Rudd's announcement.

## City freed of liability in 1985 New Year's Eve police shooting

POCATELLO (AP) — A federal judge has ruled that a Pocatello police officer acted properly during a New Year's Eve 1985 shooting that left a man dead.

In issuing the decision, U.S. District Judge Marion Callister effectively dismissed the claim against the city for \$5 million in damages from the widow of Shannon Bigger.

Bigger was fatally shot by officer Steve Findley after police responded to a domestic disturbance call at the Bigger's residence. Debbie Bigger claimed Findley had used excessive force, "refusing to acknowledge correct and proper police procedures."

Callister said in his memorandum decision that "police officers were lawfully within the Bigger's residence upon request of the wife. The officers observed Mr. Bigger holding a six-to-eight-inch knife which was raised above his head and cocked in a threatening position; the decedent proceeded toward the officers and at one point, lunged at them."

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## DOE cool to fusion by Utahn

WASHINGTON (AP) — A cool reception from a Department of Energy advisory panel may portend opposition to federal funding for nuclear fusion work, but a Utah researcher said it will not stop further study of the phenomenon.

Committee members on Monday expressed doubts about University of Utah chemist B. Stanley Pons claims to have produced room-temperature, or "cold," fusion.

Pons, who along with British colleague Martin Fleischmann announced in March that they had produced a fusion reaction in a laboratory beaker, said the panel's reaction was "typical and expected."

"It is just a further attempt to stop people from doing science," he said. "It's just a continued attempt to kill this thing. It's a further delay and it means nothing. It doesn't bother us a bit."

The Cold Fusion Panel of the DOE's Energy Research Advisory Board was going page-by-page through a draft report Monday that showed skepticism for the U of U's fusion research program.

A vote on the final version of the report was expected Tuesday afternoon.

But the working draft used Monday said, "The panel finds that the experiments reported to date do not present convincing evidence that useful sources of energy will result from the phenomena attributed to cold fusion. Hence no special programs to establish cold-fusion research centers or special programs to support new efforts to find cold fusion are justified."

However, the draft report did say cold-fusion research has led to "unresolved issues and scientifically interesting questions" that might merit further DOE research and funding through existing research-grant competition programs.

That generally negative appraisal came just two weeks after another panel of scientists — made up of both cold-fusion supporters and critics — said "something strange" was happening in recent cold-fusion experiments that could not be accounted for by error.

## Zinser won't censor U of I student paper

MOSCOW (AP) — University of Idaho President Elisabeth Zinser does not want to censor the student newspaper at the Moscow school, despite comments she reportedly made last week, a spokesman says.

"Censorship of the Argonaut? Absolutely unthinkable," said Terry Maurer, director of university communications.

Ms. Zinser was the subject of a biting editorial in Friday's edition of the Argonaut chiding her for comments she apparently made earlier in the week at a meeting with student senators.

She reportedly questioned whether the meeting should have been open to the press and public. According to the Argonaut news story, Ms. Zinser was "very upset" after learning that Argonaut staffer Kara J. Garten was at the meeting and taking notes. She reportedly told student leaders the presence of the press could change the candidness of her comments.

"I'm starting out very open ... but I may get very closed," she was quoted as saying. "That will be very painful for me."

But Maurer said Ms. Zinser's surprise at the presence of a student reporter was the result of a misunderstanding.

"She was not aware the media were going to be present," he said. "Also, it was her understanding it was a planning session, not a policy-making session. In President Zinser's previous experience it was not a session one would expect the media to be present at."

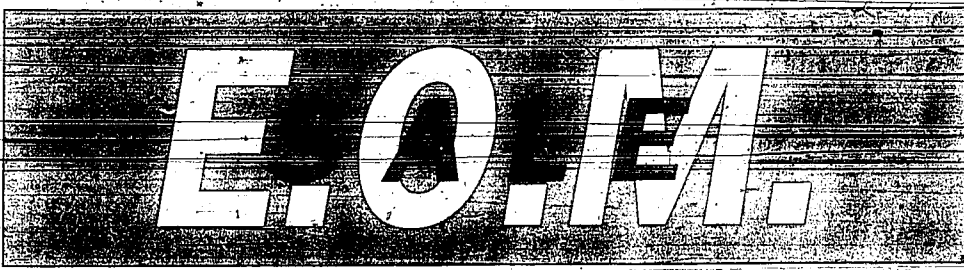
Ms. Zinser also prompted student concern when she said she often was given an opportunity to review student reporters' stories prior to publication at the University of North Carolina.

## Utah hotel emptied

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Billowing smoke in a downtown Salt Lake City hotel forced the evacuation of all 12 of its floors Monday morning, but firefighters said there were no injuries.

Fire crews were leaving the Tri-Arc Hotel and about 50 guests were returning to their rooms by 8:45 a.m. MST, authorities said.

Smoke began pouring from appliances on the sixth and ninth floors at 7:40 a.m.



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# U.S. Supreme Court rejects appeal of Utah killer Andrews

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The U.S. Supreme Court's rejection Monday of William Andrews' appeal was hailed by a special prosecutor as a victory, but the nation's longest-standing death row inmate still is at least several months from execution.

Andrews, condemned for the torture slayings of three people during a 1974 robbery of the Ogden Hi-Fi Shop, had asked the high court to overturn his death sentence.

Defense attorneys argued that the conviction was based, in part, on false information provided by a prosecution witness.

The petition did not, as in three previous appeals before the justices during Andrews' 15 years battling in the courts, challenge his conviction.

Robert Wallace, a special

prosecutor hired by the Utah attorney general's office to handle the case, said he was pleased with the high court's decision.

But he noted other Andrews appeals remain unsettled.

"I think it's very appropriate," he said. "Next, the local federal court will have to determine the issues before it, and then they will then go to the 10th Circuit (The Court of Appeals in Denver).

Robert Anderson, Andrews' Salt Lake City attorney, said he was disappointed with the justice's decision, but stressed the legal battle to save his client's life is not over.

A 160-day stay of execution, issued by a federal judge on Aug. 19, is due to expire Jan. 26, 1990.

However, continuing appeals could result in yet another stay as

the expiration date approaches.

"We still have several items pending before the U.S. District Court here, and then the appellate court," Anderson said.

Andrews and Pierre Dale Selby were convicted of first-degree murder in the April 22, 1974, robbery, during which five people were forced to drink drain cleaner and then shot.

Two women and a man died. Two other men survived the ordeal.

Selby, the admitted triggerman, was executed by lethal injection Aug. 28, 1987 after his appeals ran out.

Andrews and Selby, both black, were airmen at Hill Air Force Base when they robbed the Hi-Fi Shop in April 1974.

In Monday's decision, the high

court upheld the Utah Supreme Court's rejection of defense claims that a prosecution witness' inaccurate testimony played a crucial role in Andrews receiving the death penalty.

Specifically, defense attorneys challenged statements by state prison psychologist Allen Roe on the likelihood of convicted murderers killing again.

Roe, the last prosecution witness in the sentencing phase of Andrews' 1974 trial, said he knew of three cases where inmates convicted of first-degree murder had killed again.

However, 15 years later at a commutation hearing last August before the Utah board of pardons, a prison sociologist testified that Roe was wrong in two of the three cases; only one of the inmates had multiple

homicide convictions.

The U.S. Supreme Court's decision Monday addressed just one of several ongoing appeals by Andrews, 35, of Jonesboro, La.

In other appeals at the U.S. District Court and 10th Circuit Court of Appeals, he contends his court-appointed attorney lacked the experience to adequately represent him at trial and in direct appeal.

Andrews also contends that a

mistrial should have been declared when, during a lunch break during the trial, a note was passed to a juror which read, "Hang the niggers."

In addition, he contends that his attorney's failure to request the option of a second-degree murder conviction unfairly forced the jury to convict him of capital homicide.

Wallace maintains those arguments should have been raised far earlier in the 14-year-long appeals process.

## Ground broken for weapons disposal plant

TOOELE ARMY DEPOT, Utah (AP) — Officials broke ground Monday for the nation's first chemical weapons disposal plant, calling it a first step toward elimination of the lethal agents worldwide.

Ambassador Ronald Lehman II, the Bush administration's chief arms negotiator, said the Tooele Army Depot facility — dubbed Chemical Disposal System No. 1 — represents the "leading edge of negotiations" between the United States and the Soviet Union to eliminate their chemical arsenals.

The ceremony took place on a desolate, sagebrush-strewn plain less than a quarter mile from concrete, dirt-covered pigpens housing more than 40 percent of the nation's aging chemical agent stockpile.

The \$212 million CDS1, 48 miles

southwest of Salt Lake City, will be the first of eight such facilities slated for the continental U.S. to dismantle and incinerate old mustard and nerve gas weapons, many of which date to World War II.

The Tooele plant is scheduled for completion in 1992.

Lehman and others said renewed negotiations with the U.S.S.R. in Geneva had bolstered hopes for limiting and ultimately destroying chemical weapons.

Rep. James V. Hansen, R-Utah, read a statement from President Bush, who reiterated his commitment to a joint U.S.-Soviet effort to eliminate both nations' chemical arsenals within the next decade.

"Today, we take another step along that path," Hansen quoted Bush as saying. "The chemical

weapons destruction facility to be built at Tooele says to all the world that the United States is determined to fulfill its promises—that our people and our government are committed to halting the spread of chemical weapons and eliminating their very existence."

Bush has promised to reduce stockpiles to 20 percent of existing weapons even before any treaty is signed, Hansen added.

Much of that will be accomplished through destruction of the rockets, capsules, artillery projectiles and other weaponry containing chemical agents. Congress mandated destruction of the weapons for safety reasons in 1985.

Besides Tooele, other continental U.S. chemical stockpiles are at the Pine Bluff Arsenal, Ark.; Anniston Army Depot, Ala.; Umatilla Depot

Activity, Ore.; Newport Army Ammunition Plant, Ind.; Aberdeen Proving Ground, Md.; Pueblo Depot Activity, Colo. and Lexington-Blue Grass Army Depot, Ky.

Lehman told the 200 people attending the groundbreaking that elimination of chemical arms is an issue affecting the entire planet, and the U.S. and Soviet Union are taking the lead.

"There are over 20 nations in the world today that possess chemical weapons and the capability to produce them," the ambassador said, adding they had been used in the recent Iran-Iraq war, in Afghanistan and Southeast Asia. "But at the same time, (America wants) to conduct negotiations aimed at ultimately eliminating globally, in a manner that is verifiable, all of these stocks," he said.

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### Briefly

#### Wrestling officials in District 4 to meet

By The Times-News

**TWIN FALLS** — Current and prospective District 4 high school wrestling officials and area wrestling coaches should attend a rules clinic tonight at Twin Falls High School. The 7 p.m. session will review rules and changes. Further information can be obtained by phoning Ed Peterson at 324-8137.

#### Reserved season tickets still available for CSI basketball

**TWIN FALLS** — Some 200 season basketball tickets for reserved seats in the upper west section of the College of Southern Idaho gymnasium remain for sale, according to Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf.

The season tickets, which are priced at \$65, will be on sale all this week at the CSI business office. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis, and there is a limit of six tickets per person. All the \$160 reserved seats in the CSI gym have been sold, Kleinkopf said.

#### Vandals help CSI wind up home scrimmage season

**TWIN FALLS** — The University of Idaho Vandals will help the College of Southern Idaho Golden Eagles wind up their home basketball scrimmage season Friday.

The Vandals will conduct their Black—Gold scrimmage at 6 p.m. in the CSI gymnasium with Eagles taking on the Mountain Home Plainsmen in their only home-court appearance of the scrimmage season at about 8 p.m.

CSI Athletic Director Karl Kleinkopf said that in accordance with NCAA rules, the CSI gym will be cleared before the Idaho and CSI scrimmages. Spectators will be readmitted to the CSI scrimmage at no extra cost, however.

Former CSI players David Henderson and Clifford Martin will be among the Idaho guests on hand.

Admission is \$1. The Vandal and Eagle boosters will be get-together at the Canyon Springs Inn following the CSI scrimmage.

#### Adult Basketball League plans meeting for Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — There will be an organizational meeting for the Adult Basketball League sponsored by the Twin Falls Department of Parks and Recreation on Thursday.

The 7 p.m. session in the council chambers will be for past and prospective players and teams.

There will be A, B and C leagues this year if there are enough players, as well as a slow-break division and a women's league.

Player fees are \$25 and sponsor fees are \$150. All waivers and fees must be turned in by the first league game.

Practice games will begin in mid-November, with league games to follow. All teams are guaranteed 15 league and at least two tournament games.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Dennis or Chad at 733-2265 or 736-2266.

### SportsQuote

“ We didn't try to (run up the score). They caught us when we were hot.”

“ — Billy Joe, coach of Central State College, which beat Lane College 101-0.

# Camas takes to the air, now on to state

By LARRY HOVEY  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — After two football teams play twice in a season, they know each other pretty well.

For that reason, Camas County coach Galen Colter changed it up a little in a playoff against Rockland's Bulldogs and won the right to advance to the state eight-man playoffs Monday afternoon.

The Musters connected on a two-point conversion pass from Tyler Ballard to Ryan Smith to complete the second phase of an Oklahoma-Kansas playoff and win 14-12.

Camas County, which finished the regular-season 6-2 and tied with Rockland for second place in the Sawtooth Conference, will travel to Emmett Friday to meet third-ranked and unbeaten Garden Valley in the first round of the playoff. Game time is 4 p.m.

The Musters used more passing than usual and, after showing Eddie Harness on the receiving end early, looked elsewhere for receivers.

"We had pretty good success throwing against them in the second and third quarters the second time we played and I felt we might be able to do it again if we could get our other receivers to run better patterns and catch the ball," said Colter. "We noticed they started doubling (coverage) on Harness in that game. The other thing is our bread-and-butter has been power (rushing) all year. We hoped using the pass more would catch them by surprise."

The other major surprise came on fourth—and two on Camas County's second possession. While the Rockland defense was preparing for practically anything, the Musters crossed them up with a quarterback sneak and the interior line escorted Ballard across the goal. Seconds later the Musters were on the way to state when Ballard hooked up with Smith for the conversion.

Rockland had the edge early as it scored touchdowns on both of its opening plays while Camas County used seven plays in the 40-yard Oklahoma plan and four in the 10-yard Kansas plan.

But the Bulldogs couldn't find the same proficiency on conversions and finally died because of that.

The Musters turned to Harness a lot in the first 40-yard drive. The senior end opened with an 18-yard end-around, then caught passes worth two and 11 yards for a first down to the 8. Two pass incompletions and a two-yard run by Jerry Dillard left the Musters on the ropes; but a six-yard strike to Harness pulled it out. The conversion was failed.

On their first play, the Bulldogs got a 40-yard bomb from Shane Steidley to Jon Howell, but on the conversion Musher defensive ends Mark Freeman and Smith caught Steidley in a pincer and sacked him.

The alternating choice rule gave Rockland possession to start the 10-yard Kansas plan and on the first play the Bulldogs flooded the left side then came back to a totally lonesome Reuben McLean for the touchdown. The conversion pass again failed.

Again Camas County had an early trouble, losing yard and then picking up nine on a strike to Freeman. Another pass failed and then on fourth—and two—Ballard got the quarterback sneak across.

On the two-point conversion, Ballard moved the pocket a little to give Smith time to come back across the middle, and hit him in the back of the end zone for the winner.

The Musters had opened the season with a 32-18 victory at Rockland but the Bulldogs rebounded with a 32-26 victory in Fairfield.

Rockland finished the season 5-3.

Rockland	6	8-12
Camas County	0	7-12
CSI — Harness 6 pass from Ballard (pass failed)		
Rockland — Howell 40-yard TD (pass failed)		
Rockland — McLean 10 pass from Steidley (pass failed)		
CSI — Ballard 2 run (touch pass from Ballard)		



Camas County football team members celebrate Ryan Smith's winning reception during Monday's playoff.

## 4 of 5 Magic Valley playoff teams will see action Friday

By The Times-News

Four of the five Magic Valley high school football teams that have qualified for the state playoffs will swing into action Friday.

The fifth team, Canyon Conference champion Valley, 4-4 and ranked second in the current Associated Press Class A-3 poll, will take take on Grangeville, 8-1 and ranked fourth, Saturday afternoon at 3:45 p.m. MDT in Moscow's Kibbie Dome.

In the A-2 playoffs, District 4 champion Jerome, 6-3, will host fifth-ranked

Snake River, 8-1, the District 5 runner-up at 7 p.m. Friday at Murray O'Rourke Tiger Stadium.

In the A-4 playoffs, Magic Valley Conference champ Raft River, 6-3, will entertain Western Idaho Conference runnerup Marsing, also 6-3, at 7:30 p.m. Friday in Malta. MVC runnerup Hagerman, 7-2 and ranked third in the AP, will travel to Grand View at 5:30 p.m. Friday contest against fourth-ranked Rimrock, 6-2.

In the eight-man playoffs, Sawtooth Conference runnerup Camas County, 6-2, will meet third-ranked and unbeat-

en Garden Valley at 4 p.m. Friday at Emmett High School.

If Valley wins Friday, the Vikings would come home to host their second-round playoff game, but a Jerome victory would put the Tigers on the road for the second round, probably in Pocatello's Holt Arena.

The winner of the two A-4 games Friday will advance directly to the state championship on Friday, Nov. 17, in the Kibbie Dome in Moscow. The winner of the Camas-Garden Valley game will travel to northern Idaho for a second-round contest.

## Giants defense stops Walker, Vikes

By DAVE GOLDBERG  
The Associated Press

**EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J.** — These may not be the 1986 Super Bowl Giants — yet.

But Lawrence Taylor, Pepper Johnson and the rest of the New York defense proved Monday night that the acquisition of Herschel Walker doesn't necessarily guarantee that the Minnesota Vikings are ready for prime time either.

Playing without quarterback Phil Simms, who injured an ankle on New York's first possession, the Giants used Johnson's 39-yard interception return as the springboard to a 24-14 victory that gave the Giants a 7-1 record, tied with San Francisco for best in the NFL.

Without Simms, the Giants took advantage of turnovers. Johnson's TD tied it 7-7. Then, fumbles by Alfred Anderson and a blocked kick followed Raul Allegre's 39-yard field goal which came after New York's only sustained drive of the night.

Anderson's first fumble set up an 11-yard TD pass from Jeff Hostetler to Lionel Manuel. The second set up a 2-yard run by Otis Anderson. The 17 points in a span of 2:25 put the Giants away and were the first allowed in the third period this season by Minnesota.

The victory kept the Giants one game ahead of Philadel-

phia in the NFC East. The Vikings, who had a four-game winning streak broken, fell to 5-3 and into a tie with Chicago atop the Central.

For Minnesota it was a matter of failing to take advantage of chances after the loss of Simms, who was hurt when he was sacked by Al Noga.

Tony Kramer hit Herschel Walker with an 8-yard pass to give the Vikings a 7-0 lead 6:45 into the game — the first points allowed in the first quarter by the Giants this season. But the Vikings spent the rest of the first half squandering chances only to be thwarted by a defense led by Leonard Marshall, Carl Banks and Taylor that rose up when it had to while the offense spluttered under Hostetler.

The Giants finished with six sacks against Kramer and Wade Wilson, Taylor, dormant for New York's last two games, had 2½. Marshall had two and Banks 1½. And they held Walker, who had gained 237 yards in his first two games as a Viking, to 68 yards in 12 carries, many late in the game with New York in a prevent defense.

Naturally, the game-turning play was the product of pressure and came 3:56 into the second half with the Vikings unable to convert their opportunities, still holding that 7-0 lead.

With cornerback Mark Collins blitzing from the left side, Kramer tried to throw under pressure.



Minnesota's Herschel Walker rushes for yardage against the New York Giants Monday night.

## Valley Vikings conjure up memories from 30 years ago

In the never-ending repetition of "what goes around, comes around" this year's football story written by the Valley Vikings conjures up some memories from 30 years ago.

It was the fall of 1959 when the Burley Bobcats, under the coaching legend Rulon Budge, carved out very similar statistics to what the 1989 Vikings are posting now. This one adds the extra kicker that during that season, Burley became the first Magic Valley team to beat a year-old football team called the Bonh Lions and it wasn't until 1983 that



Larry Hovey  
the Lions lost to another Fourth District team — the Twin Falls Bruins in a playoff. It was in the days that Budge and Burley put out a powerhouse team seemingly every year.

• See HOVEY on Page C2

## Redshirt frosh in the running to start for BSU against Reno

The Times-News

**BOISE** — The door is open for redshirt freshman Jeff Mladenich to become the starting quarterback at Boise State University, according to Coach Skip Hall.

Hall, less than pleased with his No. 1 and No. 2 quarterbacks following Saturday's 48-13 loss to the University of Montana, said Monday, third-stringer Mladenich will get the chance to show he can start next week against Nevada-Reno.

"We'll look at Jeff in practice this week, and if he can convince us he's capable of

doing the job, he'll certainly get an opportunity," said Hall.

BSU's starting quarterback Mike Virlen was intercepted six times and second-stringer Duane Halliday was picked off four times as the Broncos surrendered a Big Sky Conference record 10 interceptions to the Grizzlies.

"We have about five positions (in offense) that are open, and quarterback is certainly one of them," said Hall.

"We'll go with the guy who shows us he's capable of moving the football team and making good decisions," said Hall.

# Seminoles climb back to No. 6 in poll

By The Associated Press  
Florida State is back where it started in The Associated Press' college football poll.

The Seminoles were sixth in the preseason rankings, but dropped out of the Top 25 after losing their first two games. However, they have won six straight and climbed back to No. 6 in Monday's poll.

Saturday's 24-17 victory over Miami was a downer for the Seminoles up three places in the rankings. Miami fell from No. 2 to No. 7 after losing for only the second time in its last 30 regular-season games.

The victory put Florida State back into contention for a major bowl bid and probably ended Miami's bid for the national championship.

Meanwhile, Notre Dame strengthened its grip on the top spot by routing previously unbeaten Pittsburgh

at Championship in the Orange Bowl. Michigan, which beat Indiana 38-10, is ranked fourth while Alabama, which remained undefeated by edging Penn State 17-16, is fifth. Florida State and Miami are next, followed by Illinois, Southern California and Tennessee.

Illinois stayed No. 8 after beating Wisconsin 32-9, Southern Cal rose one spot after blanketing Stanford 19-0 and Tennessee went from No. 11 to No. 10 following its 45-39 victory over Louisiana State.

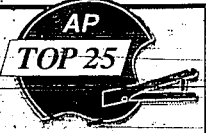
Arkansas, which beat Houston 45-39, leads off the Second Team. Auburn is 12th, followed by West Virginia, Pittsburgh, Arizona, Penn State, Houston, North Carolina State, Florida and Texas A&M.

Auburn beat Mississippi State 14-0, West Virginia downed Boston College 44-30, Arizona defeated Pacific 40-17, Michigan beat North Carolina 20-7 and Texas A&M routed Rice 25-10.

The other two votes went to second-ranked Colorado, whose 20-3 win over Oklahoma was its first victory in Norman, Okla.

The Buffaloes are ranked just ahead of Nebraska, which also improved to 8-0 by beating Iowa State 19-17.

The winner of Saturday's Colorado-Nebraska showdown in Boulder will probably play for the national



For the week ending Oct. 28, 1989

School and record	Pts	Prev
1. Miami-Dade 6-0 (59)	1,028	1
2. Colorado 8-0 (2)	1,432	3
3. Nebraska 8-0-1	1,366	4
4. Michigan 6-1-0	1,312	5
5. Alabama 7-0-0	1,260	6
6. Florida St. 6-2-0	1,159	9
7. Miami Fla. 6-1-0	1,114	2
8. Penn St. 6-1-0	1,083	7
9. Southern Cal 6-2-0	1,038	10
10. Tennessee 6-1-0	927	11
11. Arkansas 6-1-0	912	13
12. Auburn 5-2-0	711	10
13. West Virginia 6-1-1	693	12
14. Pittsburgh 5-1-1	634	17
15. Arizona 6-2-0	573	17
16. Penn St. 6-2-0	525	14
17. Houston 5-2-0	460	12
18. N. Carolina St. 7-1-0	457	20
19. Florida 6-1-0	449	19
20. Texas A&M 6-2-0	437	21
21. Clemson 7-2-0	412	22
22. Tox 4-2-0	286	24
23. Brigham Young 6-2-0	213	18
24. Virginia 7-2-0	208	25
25. Fresno St. 8-0-0	91	—

( ) = Number of first place votes

# Shoshone dominates all-star selections

The Times-News  
Shoshone — Magic Valley Conference champion Shoshone dominated selections to the league's all-star volleyball team.

Hulse of Castleford; Jennifer Hardy of Oakley; Leah Holstine of Murray; Brandi Hutchinson of Raft River and Kerl Burton of Hansen.

Brigham Young dropped five places after getting crushed by Hawaii 56-14.

Honorable mention picks were Angela Babington of Hagerman; Nancy Smith of Raft River; Emily Butler and Lisa Gates of Hansen; Angela Wisecaver and Kari Haddleton of Castleford and Diane Schaeffer and Cara Cranney of Oakley.

# All-Star matches set for Wednesday in Twin Falls

The format will pit all-stars from Class A-1 schools against A-2 schools and A-3 players against an A-4 all-star team.

Buhl; Darcy Held, Dena Brunker, Shannon Johnson and Karly Murata of Wood River, and Joellen Hamilton and Erin Thompson of Jerome. The alternate is the 3-3 stars, coached by Vicki Leach of Fisher, include Amy Knowles of Declo; Eric McCabe and Lisa Blakeslee of Filer; Karen Wanluf of Gooding; Andee Palen of Kimberly; Annie Holland of Valley; Tracy DeWitt and Wendy Fleming of Wendell and Anna Parrott of Filer.

The A-1 team, coached by Jerry Sivulich of Twin Falls, includes Rebecca Hamby, Heather Williams, Shanna Bingham and Karla Watterson of Burley; Michelle Bader and Jami Dunn of Minico and Kelly Antton and Chris Mueller of Twin Fall. The alternate is Holly Knoblauch of Minico.

The A-2 squad, coached by David Neumann of Wood River, includes Jami Korte and Kristi Luukhus of Wood River. The alternate is Becky Bendorf of Bliss.

# Vandals almost a lock for Big Sky football title

By The Associated Press

The Idaho Vandals have started turning the key in their lock on the Big Sky Conference championship with a Homecoming victory over Nevada Reno, and the Montana Grizzlies have ended debate over which is the second-best team in the conference by mauling previously unbeaten Boise State.

The Vandals took care of Nevada-Reno 42-28 while Montana had no trouble defeating the Broncos 48-13 in conference play Saturday. In other conference games, Montana State edged Weber State 31-27, and Idaho State surprised Northern Arizona 24-20.

Meanwhile, Eastern Washington just missed for the second straight week against a top-ranked opponent. This time, they fell to a 5th-ranked Stephen F. Austin 42-36 after a late rally fell short.

As has been the case for most of the season, the Vandals' dominance was so complete in the first half it seemed hardly necessary to continue the game. Idaho rolled to scores on six of its first seven possessions and John Friesz threw for 323 first-half yards, his way to a career-high 446. He also became the first Big Sky player to pass for more than 10,000 career yards.

As if stopping Friesz on offense wasn't bad enough, the Wolf Pack had to deal with Charlie Oliver on defense. Oliver blocked a Nevada-Reno field goal attempt on its first possession after the Wolf Pack drove to the end zone on the Wolf Pack's next possession.

# Vandals edge up, Broncos take dive in I-AA grid poll

By The Associated Press

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The bottom dropped out on Boise State in the latest NCAA Division I-AA college football rankings.

The Broncos, beaten 48-13 by Montana last Sunday, fell from sixth to 13th with a 5-3 record. Idaho, which drubbed Nevada-Reno 44-22 last week to improve its season record to 7-2, moved up from ninth to seventh, while Montana, 7-2, and ranked 14th last week, advanced to ninth.

Eastern Kentucky, 8-0, remained in the No. 1 spot for the fifth straight week, but only two points ahead of undefeated Georgia Southern and just five points ahead of defending national

champion Furman, 7-1.

The I-AA rankings are done by the NCAA I-AA Football Committee, a panel of four athletic directors from I-AA schools.

MISSION, Kan. (AP) — The top 25 teams in the NCAA Division I-AA football rankings for the week ending Oct. 29 are listed below.

Rank	Team	Pts	Prev
1	Eastern Ky.	779	1
2	Georgia Inst. 11	772	2
3	Furman	710	3
4	Stephen F. Austin	672	4
5	Ill. State	642	5
6	WV	624	6
7	Idaho	528	9
8	Montana	525	19
9	Nevada-Reno	449	14
10	Marshall	442	10
11	Marshall	438	16
12	Liberty	435	15
13	Boise St.	325	6
14	Idaho	325	10
15	W. Kentucky	320	11
16	W. Va.	315	13
17	Northern Iowa	315	17
18	North Carolina	315	18
19	Marshall	315	19
20	W. Va.	315	18

Idaho ran the score to 32-0 before Reno could mount a point. Reno coach Chris Ault thought he knew why. "It was a case of John Friesz doing a real good job and our defense doing a pathetic job," he said.

Boise State was busy setting new records in Missouri. Specifically, its ten throws for interceptions was the most ever for a Big Sky team and ties the NCAA I-AA mark. So does the 12 total turnovers; as the Broncos managed to fumble twice as well.

The milestones go a long way toward explaining the outcome, but the Broncos probably would have lost without the turnovers. Montana's Grady Bennett had plenty of time to find his receivers, who had a field day against the Bronco secondary. The Grizzlies gained 571 yards, against a

Bronco defense that was rated No. 1 in the Big Sky.

When Boise State came to Missoula, many looked forward to a close contest. Instead, second- and third-string Montana players racked up time toward their letters as the Grizzlies so dominated the Broncos that Boise State players spent the fourth quarter looking around toward the flight line to see if they were still there.

Boise State coach Skip Hall summed up his team's play with one word: "atrocious."

Linebacker Scott Russell agreed. "We just died as a team," he said.

Montana coach Don Read credited his offensive line. "We matched up strength-wise," Read said. "Our offensive line is the strength of our team."

Bennett also said the line played a part in his 396 passing yards. "I had some help," he said. "When you get that much time... any quarterback can do what I did."

But the Grizzlies couldn't overlook the contribution of their defensive players as well, who held Bronco rushers to only 16 yards. They did get 43 yards in the air, but it had to be some consolation that for every five Boise State passes caught by a Bronco, the Grizzlies caught two.

Montana stays on Idaho's heels at 5-1 and 7-2, needing only to beat Montana State and Idaho State to finish tied for first or comfortably second. Although Boise State's record is similar, the embarrassed Broncos, 4-1 and 5-3, will need victories on the road against Nevada-Reno and Idaho, as well as a victory at home against improving Eastern Washington, to finish in the top two.

# Langston wastes no time filing for free agency

NEW YORK (AP) — Mark Langston ended his brief stay with the Montreal Expos Monday when he was among 18 players who filed for free agency on the first possible day.

Langston, acquired by the Expos from Seattle on May 25, is seeking at least \$3 million per season and is the most-talented starting pitcher available among the 117 players eligible for free agency.

"The chances of him going back to the Expos are, well I wouldn't say never, but I would say very slim," said Am Tellem, Langston's agent.

Others filing included pitchers Jeff Reardon and Shane Rawley of Minnesota, pitchers Floyd Bannister and Steve Crawford of Kansas City, catcher Tony Peña and pitcher Ted Power of St. Louis, first baseman Pete O'Brien of Cleveland, pitchers Frank Tanana of Detroit and Walt Terrell of the New York Yankees, and outfielders Rick Leach of Texas and Lee Mazzilli of Toronto.

The door is open if (Langston) wishes to negotiate with Montreal at a future date," said Bill Stoneman, the Expos vice president for baseball operations.

Langston rejected a \$17 million, three-year deal with the Mariners before Seattle traded him. He was 12-9 with a 2.39 ERA for the Expos after going 4-5 with a 3.56 ERA with the Mariners. He was 74-67 lifetime with Seattle, a team that has

If there are any more dynasties, A's probably will be one

By Los Angeles Times  
SAN FRANCISCO — In reference to the 'D' word, the point has already been made: Baseball — if not Webster — has redefined dynasty.

Forget the Dodger and New York Yankee powerhouses of the past, the Cincinnati Red and Oakland A's monopolies of the 70s.

NEW YORK (AP) — Now that the World Series is over, the most important people in baseball are Donald Fehr and Barry Rona. They will determine when the next season begins.

Baseball always has taken time. There have been four strikes and one lockout since 1972.

"Our deadline, and I think it's a realistic deadline, is by the end of spring-training, early February," Rona said.

"Multi-year contracts have adversely affected, in many cases, motivation and incentive."

"Any club that consistently competes on a contending basis now — sprinkling in a division title here and a pennant there — probably fits the new definition of a dynasty."

The Oakland A's — with their 203 regular-season victories in the last two years, their two consecutive American League pennants, their four-game demolition of the San Francisco Giants in this year's World Series and their obvious ability to remain a contender during the first few years of the next decade — are probably there already.

Baseball switching over to labor negotiation season

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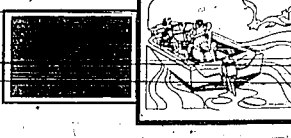
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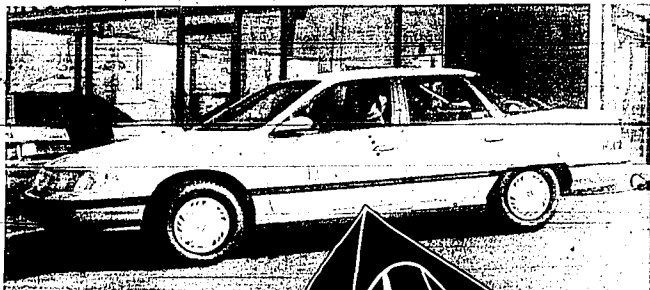
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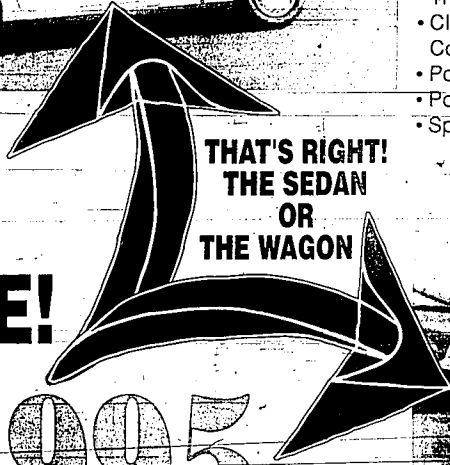
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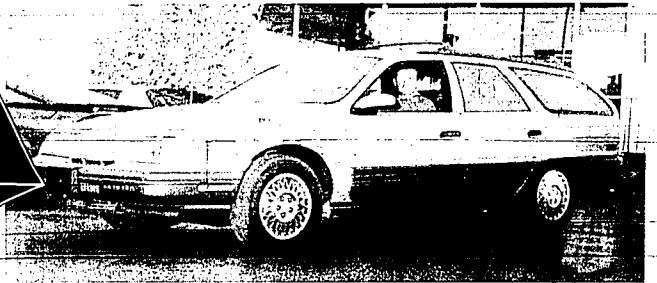
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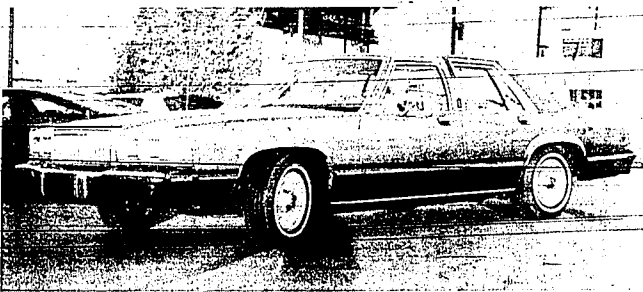
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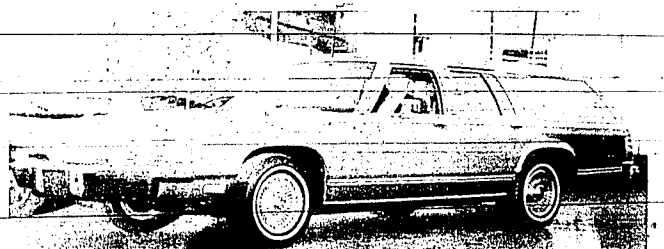


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If I could do it all again, I'd come back as a 3-year-old and live the way it was meant to be — without any pressure. When you're 3, you get to sleep as late as you want. If you want to crash until noon, that's fine. Nobody tells you to cut your hair and get a job. Nobody makes snide comments about when you're going to do something with your life. Nobody hassles you about taking a nap when you're 3, either. In fact, they actually encourage napping.

Let's face it. If you're an adult and you fall asleep on the couch on a Saturday afternoon, that peace and quiet won't last long. Pretty soon someone will be yelling at you to get off your duff and rake the lawn or clean out the garage. Or else the phone will ring and it'll be some guy trying to sell you storm windows, which you wouldn't have to worry about when you're 3 since you don't even know what storm windows are.

When you're 3, though, you can grab some shut-eye whenever you want. If you walk into the kitchen and announce "Boy, I'm beat from playing with those Legos. Think I'll take a nap," people will actually smile.

They'll say: "Oh, that's terrific, have a good snooze." Nine times out of 10, they'll even carry you upstairs and tuck you in. Then they'll make sure the shades are drawn and the house is quiet for you.

If anybody makes any noise, everyone says "Shhhhh," as if it were Mother Teresa sleeping in the next room.

Believe me, the only time an adult gets that kind of treatment is if the doctors tell him he's got three weeks to live.

## Perspectives

Kevin Cowherd

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Here is another neat thing about being 3. You get to wear the coolest clothes. You get to wear those neat overalls, Oshkosh and what have you, and nobody calls you a haysseed or a greaser or anything.

It's the same with underwear. If you're an adult and you're waiting for a game of racquetball at the club and you're sporting Pee-wee Herman undies, people will look at you funny.

If you make a habit of wearing this stuff, pretty soon you'll notice no one wants to locker next to you, and people will actually edge away from you on the Nautilus.

But when you're a kid, you can wear Superman-or-Lady-Lovely-Locks underwear and it's considered a fashion statement. People will actually compliment you on your underwear. They'll say stuff like: "What do you have there, partner? GI Joe underwear? Boy, you look sharp."

And it makes you feel like a million bucks, everybody oohing and aahing over your underwear. It's the same thing with pajamas. You come downstairs at bedtime decked out in a snazzy pair of Barbie-jammies, and people will make such a fuss you'll think Lady Di just walked in the room.

Another neat thing about being 3: You don't have to carry any money. Everything is basically on the house.

If the family stops at Burger King, nobody expects you to whip out a \$20 and announce: "The Whoppers and fries are on me."

Or say you're in the drugstore and in the mood for M&M's. You just bring those babies up to the counter and look at your mom and dad and it's an unspoken message: Pay the man.

It's better than having a credit card. Because at the end of the month, when you've rung up a candy bill of, oh, four bucks, you're not sitting there with your eyes at the kitchen table with a pile of papers in front of you and moaning: "HOW ARE WE GONNA PAY FOR THIS STUFF?"

The simplest things excite other people when you're 3. Take something like, oh, finishing your peas at dinner.

If you finish your peas, people will say, oh, that's great, you're terrific, you're the best little kid in the whole

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## Washington plans tribute to Vietnam veteran

**The Associated Press**  
**WASHINGTON** — On Veterans' Day, 20 years, eight months and 13 days after enemy mortar blew away most of his body below the waist, Freddie Paul Heugel rejoins his comrades who sacrificed their lives in Vietnam.  
The name of Heugel, who died in 1964 of complications from his war wounds, has been inscribed on the Vietnam Veterans' Memorial in Washington. It will be dedicated at a Nov. 11 ceremony with the names of 19 other servicemen recently added to the black granite wall, which carries the names of more than 58,000

Americans.  
His mother, Maggie Heugel of Taylor, Mich., will be there.  
"He would be very proud," Mrs. Heugel said in a telephone interview from her home. A soft-spoken woman who works the all-night shift making salads for airline diners, she still finds it hard to discuss her son without crying.  
Truman A. Strong might not be able to attend the ceremony, but the event will be special nonetheless for the Livonia dentist. Strong launched the campaign to have Heugel's name inscribed on the memorial and enlisted the help of Rep. William Ford, D-Mich., who "interceded" with the Pentagon.  
"He was the nicest kid I've ever seen... very edgygoing," Strong said. "He deserves to be on that memorial as much as anybody."  
Heugel's story begins in 1968 when he was 19 and working at a Dearborn Heights service station when the draft notice came. By Feb. 23, 1969 — the day his life changed forever — he was Cpl. Heugel, assistant gunner on a 105mm howitzer.  
As he manned his weapon in a bunker two miles from the Ho Chi Minh Trail, a mortar shell exploded nearby, wounding a buddy. Heugel ran to summon a medic.  
"Then I got it, too," Heugel said in a

1974 interview with 'The Detroit News.' "I remember getting hit and smelling the gunpowder and then falling over backward. Then there was a medic leaning over me saying, 'Oh, my God. Oh, my God.'"  
He was evacuated to Japan, where doctors rated his survival chances as practically nil. Telegrams were sent to Michigan urging his family to hurry to his bedside.  
One physician, however, suggested a risky operation that would involve further amputations and removal of 80 percent of Heugel's spine. It would mean he would never even sit up again, but he might live.  
"See TRIBUTE on Page D2"

## Moslem clothes cover France with debate

**The Associated Press**  
**PARIS** — The decision by three North African girls to wear Moslem head coverings to junior high school has exploded into an intense national debate over religion in public schools.

At issue is the secularity of education enshrined in French law since the official separation of the church and the state in this largely Roman Catholic country in 1905.

Some argue that wearing the "hijab," a scarf that covers the hair, ears and neck, is tantamount to proselytism.  
About 400 people shouting "God is great!" in Arabic demonstrated in Paris on Sunday to support the teen-agers. Women wearing Moslem scarves carried banners that said: "The hijab is our honor."

The demonstration was called by the Islamic Association of France and the Voice of Islam, which organized demonstrations a few months ago against the Salman Rushdie novel "The Satanic Verses." The two groups, however, represent only a minority of Moslems in France.

The controversy over the scarves began in October at Creil, 40 miles north of Paris, when Leila Achaïouh, 15, her sister Fatima, 14, and their friend Samira, 14, all of Tunisian origin, were told by the principal they could not wear the hijab to school.

The girls demurred. The debate grew. Negotiations started. Similar cases spring

up in Marseille, Avignon and Montpellier. A compromise was reached at Creil — the girls were allowed to wear hijabs to school, but not in class. Again they demurred.

Religious leaders — Moslem, Jewish and Christian — seemed to see little harm in the wearing of the hijab. But school and union leaders came down soundly on the side of keeping all signs of religion out of schools, saying secularity is one of the pillars of French democracy. Political leaders waffled.

Alain Goldmann, the grand rabbi of Paris, reasoned that it would not harm other children to be aware of the differences between people. "They learn to know and respect others," he said.

Bernard Auzan of the extreme right National Front said wearing the hijab was "the beginning of the Lebanonization of France because it is obvious that if we continue to allow hundreds of thousands of Moslems to enter France, we cannot indefinitely deprive them of their customs, their rites, and when they become the majority they will not hesitate to apply the charr (Islamic law)."

Islam is the second-largest religion in France, with 2.5 million adherents.

Ernest Chenuis, principal of the Gabriel Havez junior high school in Creil, said he is only doing his job applying French regulations regarding religion in schools.

The scarf clearly is "a proselytic declaration" by the three girls, he said.

## Vietnam museum founders lied about war record

**The Associated Press**  
**SAN ANTONIO** — Two men claiming to be Vietnam veterans have resigned as directors of a Vietnam War museum after it was revealed they were never in the war.

Gaylord O. Stevens and Kenneth M. Bonner, the director and assistant director of the Vietnam War Museum in San Antonio's Alamo Plaza, resigned from their posts after being confronted with evidence by the Dallas Times Herald that their claims of Vietnam military service were fictitious.

Both men professed to be Vietnam veterans, and both displayed photocopies of military discharge papers that falsely credited them with serving in elite special forces during the war, the newspaper reported.

Rather than being a Navy Seal in Vietnam in 1968-69, Stevens served in the Coast Guard from 1969 until 1972 and never left the United States, according to information provided by the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

"This is fact. This is me," said Stevens, who handed a copy of his actual service record last week.

Bonner, 31, who added seven years to his age to claim having served in the U.S. Army Special Forces in Vietnam in 1971-72, conceded last week that he did not even enter the service until 1978, three years after the war ended, the newspaper said.

Like Stevens, however, he insisted that the end justified the means.

"No matter what you say about us, we did something that no one else has done and no one had the guts to attempt," Bonner said.

"I knew the museum had to be built," Stevens said. "I believe the only way it could have been built was the way it was built. I assumed a role and I assumed I

could take it off just as easily."

Since its July 4 grand opening, the museum has been well received by the general public and by veterans in particular, officials said.

Thousands have taken the tours, conducted by Vietnam veteran volunteers, to view the donated artifacts. From scale models of fire buses and captured Viet Cong flags to '60s and '70s rock 'n' roll that pulses in the background, everything in the museum evokes the conflict.

The success of the museum is estimated to be in hundreds of comments in the visitors log. Veterans praised it effusively.



**Halloween fun**  
Six-year-old Trevor Williams of Redding Calif., discovered how heavy a jack-o-lantern can get during a pumpkin decorating contest at a local mall. He spent a lot of time adding squash eyes and nose plus carrot horns which served to increase the scare factor.



**Indian carvings**  
The 55 foot Chief Johnson red cedar totem pole was officially completed in Seward, Alaska as its Tlingit carver, Israel Shotridge attached his two raven wings. Shotridge was commissioned by his tribe to carve the pole. The pole was formally raised on Oct. 7 on the spot where the original pole formerly stood from 1901 to 1982 near historic Creek Street in downtown Seward.

## Scandal hits Moscow

**The Washington Post**

**MOSCOW** — Is the state prosecutor married to the sister of the Kremlin's arch-conservative? Did thieves really break into the KGB chief's summer house? If so, did they use the window of vulnerability? And why was Boris Yeltsin wet?

Inquiring Soviet minds want to know. In an era of Yeltsingate (Parts 1, 2, 3 and 4) — gossip about bribery, assassination plots, blackmail in big places and blood-drenched crime tabloids, the Moscow of 1989 has come to resemble those edgy, halcyon days of Fanne Foxe, Nixon's Plumbers and other Washington scandals.

In the bad days here, scandal was a whispered matter for park benches. Stalin's wife could commit suicide in the Kremlin or Brezhnev's daughter Galina could carry on with circus performers and board diamonds in her bureau drawer, but there were no headlines or public investigations.

Lady Liberty, however, usually brings along some tawdry handmaidens, and now the scandals of public life are being played out so publicly that the Supreme Soviet sometimes looks not so much like the School of Democracy as the School for Scandal.

Friday night at the Oktober movie theater, the editor of Ogonyok magazine, Vitaly Korotich, gave an "evening" — meaning he answered every question the crowd of 2,500 people could ask. A year or two ago at such evenings, people asked about the state of economics, when would Solzhenitsyn be published and other weighty matters. Now everyone wants to know: Why was Yeltsin wet? "Who knew?" Korotich said. "What's hilarious is that we're now talking about such ridiculous things in the Supreme Soviet."

The whole city is now having a good wallow in Boris Yeltsin's travails. Near the bridge where he dined — or did he? — that someone tried to drown him, an old woman washing her clothes in the Moscow River laughed and said, "It sounds to me like a little bit of stupidity and a little bit of provocation."

Valdim Bakatin, head of the Ministry of

the Interior, came to the Foreign Ministry press center to inform the foreign press that Yeltsin is a "liar," and then Yeltsin countered by telling a foreign radio station that the KGB had threatened to kill him with high-frequency transmitters. "If emergency help isn't there immediately," Yeltsin said, "it's all over." A fier has been seen around town in which Yeltsin mimics the outright demand for President Mikhail Gorbachev's resignation.

The level of dignity in all of this is somewhere between a baseball manager kicking dirt on an umpire's shoes and a school kid's taunt: "Liar, liar, pants on fire!"

After accusing Yeltsin of fakery and trying to "ignite the emotions" of the people, Bakatin rolled his eyes and seemed to see futurity in this latest phenomenon of Soviet public life. "I suppose it's true," he said, "that any public discussion of a scandal just makes those piffical figures involved more popular."

Bakatin said he had "a dubious feeling" about whether he should have reported the scandal to the Supreme Soviet in the first place, but he said the prosludium, led-by-Gorbachev, urged him to do so.

In the meantime, all the talk is about whether Yeltsin has a lover, whether it might have been the KGB that threw him in the river, whether Gorbachev is orchestrating the whole affair to make Yeltsin look like a dumpty ass.

Glasnost, it turns out, has produced a blizzard of bogus scandals: Last year, Raisa Gorbachev was said to be the niece weighty matters. Now everyone wants to know: Why was Yeltsin wet? "Who knew?" Korotich said. "What's hilarious is that we're now talking about such ridiculous things in the Supreme Soviet."

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This painting, 'Meeting at White Horse', by impressionist Charles Morris Young was kept at his home for his children to enjoy. It was among 20 paintings stolen by thieves from his son's Wayne, Pa., house.

## Children of famous Pennsylvania impressionist lose art treasures

BERWYN, Pa. (AP) — Art thieves who knew what they wanted picked their way through the home of a collector who lost in excess of \$500,000 in china, a crystal chandelier and 19 impressionist paintings by his late father.

The FBI, called in after the theft last month, termed the initial half-million dollar loss figure extremely conservative. Among the items lost in the heist was the masterpiece 'Meeting at White Horse,' an impressionist view of horses and hounds gathering for the hunt, by Charles Morris Young, who left his best works to his children.

The art was stolen from the home of Young's son, Brinton Coxie Young, in the nearby community of Wayne sometime between Sept. 7 and Sept. 14. The thieves, also packed up 20 paintings by other artists, a rare Waterford crystal chandelier worth as much as \$100,000, family jewelry and silver, china, antique furniture and Oriental rugs, police said. Among the family treasures reported missing was a gold sealing ring that once belonged to Arthur Middleton, one of the signers of the Declaration of Independence and an ancestor of Brinton Young on his mother's side.

The thieves were well-informed, police said. They knew what they wanted and were aware that the family was not expected home for some time. For example, the burglars searched through a large china cabinet but took only a set of original blue-and-white Canton plates, leaving behind some Canton copiers, according to Tredyffrin Township police detective Charles Myers.

## Woman robs man at knife point, then 'tips' him

DULUTH, Minn. (AP) — A security systems officer says he was robbed at knifepoint by a woman who took about \$200, but gave him \$20 back and thanked him for being "most generous."

"I got a tip for being robbed," Charles Grubb said.

"She confronted me with a meat-

carving knife," said Grubb, 50, who was returning to his car after dinner in downtown Duluth. "It looked like a machete. She was extremely nervous. She told me, 'I've used this before, and I wouldn't hesitate to use it again.'"

After taking the money and giving

some of it back, the woman ran

down an alley, Grubb said.

A few hours later, police arrested a 24-year-old woman staying at the downtown YWCA, and took her to St. Luke's Hospital for psychiatric observation. Charges were pending.

Grubb, who sells security systems for homes and businesses, said he'll use his experience in his sales pitch.

reconciliation with Heugel's home. He read, played pool and poker, and took up photography.

"We had a great time together," Mrs. Heugel said. "Everybody that knew him loved him. He cheered up people who came to see him."

He also became a volunteer in Ford's congressional campaigns, driving workers around the district and making telephone calls.

"I had an annual family birthday picnic, and he'd come," Ford said.

"People would marvel at how he'd drive up in his van, wheel himself out on his gurney. His courage was remarkable. I never heard a bitter word out of him, that he had gotten a raw deal. That anybody owed him anything."

But life was difficult. Heugel required heavy doses of painkillers and he was constantly returning to the local veterans' hospital for

diagnosis and other treatment. He developed cirrhosis of the liver from a blood transfusion, and toward the end his heart deteriorated.

No one disputed Heugel's fitness for a spot on the Vietnam memorial when his name was submitted in 1987. But because of the strict qualification standards and red tape, it took a year to win the Pentagon's approval.

"For Mrs. Heugel, the passage of time has made it no easier to understand the war and her son's fate. 'I don't even watch the war movies on TV. I can't,' she said. 'I don't know why it had to happen. Before my son went to Vietnam ... he never said anything like, 'I don't want to go' but he just said, Mom, why do we have to go and fight people we don't even know?'"

Heugel died May 12, 1984, at age 35.

in Moscow. In television interviews — appearances that occurred just days before their elections to the Congress of People's Deputies — Ivanov and Gilyan named several retired and active Politburo members tied to their corruption probe.

"With regards to corruption," Gilyan said recently, "all roads lead to Moscow."

Fused together, Gilyan-Ivanov seem more like Inspector Clouseau than Sherlock Holmes as they huddle their way through the dark and into the angry maw of party power. Their name names, but Gilyan and Ivanov have proved a bit reticent about evidence.

Now Gilyan and Ivanov themselves are the targets of investigations — by the Communist Party. They were fired from their jobs investigating the massive corruption scandals in Uzbekistan. Now they can be seen around town with hulking Afghan veterans as bodyguards.

The thousands of people in Moscow, however, are absolutely sure Gilyan and Ivanov have the goods on Yegor Ligachev and other Politburo members. The level of public confidence in the Communist Party is so low that the two inspectors could accuse Ligachev of posing naked in Macy's window and be believed. The scandals of 70 years are only now coming out in the press, and it has reached the point where no one can say anything too awful about the Party.

know it's a lousy drawing. I mean, you might not be the brightest kid in the world, but everybody knows dogs don't have 17 legs.

But if adults are going to treat you, as if you're Renoir for a piece of junk like that, where's the incentive to get better?

"Yes, I'd keep drawing the sun as a brown rectangle until somebody wises up and says: 'Kid, this stuff is trash.'"

Which, believe me, will never happen when you're 3.

Adults don't have the guts.

Kevin Cuthbert writes for The Baltimore Evening Sun.

## Civil War shipwreck 'Monitor' center of divers' safety dispute

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Monitor, the ironclad Civil War ship that sank in a gale after a celebrated battle with the Confederate ship Merrimack 127 years ago, still finds itself surrounded by turbulence.

The government's refusal for safety reasons to allow anyone to dive to the ironclad Monitor's watery grave for the last 10 years has angered divers, who believe the ship is on the verge of collapsing.

If that happens, it will be the end of part of our national heritage, a divers' lobbying group said last week. Underlying this controversy is how far the government should go to protect the individual from undertaking a somewhat dangerous activity," said the International Scuba Enthusiasts Association.

Photographing the Monitor has become an obsession for marine explorer Gary Gentile, 43, of Philadelphia, who has enlisted the aid of his congressman and fellow scuba enthusiasts to help him get permission for the dive.

In the last five years, Gentile said he has filed 11 permit applications and written 51 letters to the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration, which oversees the wreck—16 miles off the Cape Hatteras coast in North Carolina.

Gentile, who said his quest has cost him thousands of dollars, has begun filing federal Freedom of Information Act requests to try to obtain information from NOAA that he believes will not be forthcoming any other way.

Last week he sat through a daylong hearing before a NOAA administrative law judge who considered previous denials of three of his requests — each varying slightly — to make the 220-foot dive using scuba gear. The judge

will study the case further before making a recommendation to the National Ocean Service, a branch of NOAA.

The problem is bureaucratic territoriality, Gentile said in an interview after the hearing. "NOAA wants to preserve the wreck for themselves."

The currents and weather can change quickly in the area where the Monitor went down.

"They don't call that 'The Graveyard of the Atlantic' for nothing," said NOAA spokesman Danie Konop, who has been to the site. "It's a very tricky situation out there, the most dangerous conditions imaginable."

Gentile's attorney, fellow diver Peter Hess, noted at the hearing that NOAA allowed French scubaist Jacques Cousteau's party to dive to the Monitor in 1979.

Cousteau-Society spokeswoman Karen Brazeau said last week that the weather and the visibility on the trip was poor, and that little or no usable footage was produced.

"No one has dove on that site since," Konop said. "You can say NOAA learned its lesson from the Cousteau dives. They were happy to make it back aboard safely."

NOAA now considers the dive too deep and dangerous to be made using the compressed air that Cousteau's group used and that Gentile proposes, Konop said. At certain depths, nitrogen in the air can cause divers to lose concentration or impede motor skills.

But Gentile said he has made many deeper dives on scuba, including 24 expeditions to the 33-year-old wreck of the Andrea Doria, off Nantucket Island in Massachusetts.

Gentile has now applied to make the dive using a mixture of oxygen and helium, a combination that is more expensive than compressed air but which he hopes NOAA will find more acceptable. That request is still pending.

"Anyone who has put this much blood and sweat into it, it would be tearing up if he could meet NOAA's conditions," said Peter DeCoursey, spokesman for Rep. Robert Borski, D-Pa., who has been trying to speed up the administration's consideration of Gentile's request.

A Union of Ironworkers returned the Monitor was built with iron. Built the Monitor and the Merrimack survived their famous battle in 1862, but neither stayed around long.

The Monitor sank in bad weather. A Union of Ironworkers returned the Monitor was destroyed by its crew to keep it from being captured by the Union.

In 1987, Konop and other NOAA officials journeyed to the Monitor site and returned with photographs and measurements obtained from a remote device they sent into the water. Based partly on NOAA's own statements, Gentile and his attorney say they fear the ship is collapsing.

Konop conceded the ship's situation as "dynamic," but said, "I've never seen anything from that says it's in imminent danger of collapse on itself."

Gentile said he wants to capture the ship on film from an artist's perspective. "NOAA got a fantastic amount of information, but there's no human interest in it. I want something people can relate to. It should be photographed before it collapses," he said.

## Pipeline rerouted to miss Dr. Joyce Brothers' land

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — New York's Public Service Commission rerouted a proposed natural gas pipeline around property owned by Dr. Joyce Brothers.

The \$407 million, 399-mile pipeline, which would bring Canadian gas to New York, New Jersey and Connecticut, was approved by the PSC. The project, now under review by the Federal Energy Regulatory Commission.

The previous pipeline route would have gone straight through land owned by the psychologist and advice columnist in Dover, north of New York City.

Neighbors accused the panel of "celebrity siting" for avoiding the her land.

Last month, the regulatory board voted on all of the pipeline routes except for segments that would fit through property owned by Brothers and by a firm whose owners include Robert Dyson, brother of John Dyson, a former top state official and unsuccessful candidate for the 1986 Democratic U.S. Senate nomination.

PSC commissioners Harold Jerry and Henry Williams recommended

the pipeline route skirt Brothers' land and go through Dyson's property.

They said the new route was preferable because it follows a route.

A pipeline opponent, Dr. Anne Marie Mueser, said Brothers had told the PSC that the underground pipeline shouldn't go through her land because of its archeological and environmental features.

Mueser said Brothers had failed to provide any new information to the PSC.

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## Tribute

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Heugel resisted. Ford's office helped Mrs. Heugel catch a flight to Tokyo, where she persuaded her son to undergo the surgery. He spent four years convalescing in hospitals, repeatedly confounding predictions that he would die within months.

With sheer grit and help from friends, he managed to lead a productive life despite being permanently confined to a prone position on a hospital gurney.

Heugel taught himself to drive a specially equipped van, controlling the brakes, gears and accelerator with a single lever. He and his mother drove to the 1982 World's Fair in Knoxville, Tenn., and to Disney World in Orlando, Fla. A Veterans of Foreign Wars post raised money for an elevator and

## Scandal

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toasted Djuna, saying, "Even though we know your method is fake, we all ...". Whereupon Djuna broke her wine glass on the table and slashed Pugachova across the cheek.

Moscow's favorite "leaf-life" scandal is certainly the tale of two crusading prosecutors, Telman Gilyan and Nikolai Ivanov, and their mission to uncover corruption

## Three

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I'm telling you, they'll carry on like you single-handedly whipped that problem with the ozone layer. And all you did was finish your stupid plans. Meanwhile some poor scientist at NASA puts the tainting touches on the Mars probe and people yawn and say: "Yeah, yeah, that's great. What's for lunch?"

It's the same thing with artwork when you're 3. No matter what kind of goofy picture you draw, even if it's a dog with 17 legs, your mom or dad will say: "Oh, honey, that's

Meanwhile, in your heart, you





### Squatters' rights?

The No Parking sign seems to go without saying as workmen line up toilets that are being replaced with new ones in the parking lot of a motel on Orange Avenue in Roanoke, Va. With the lack of privacy, there were no waiting lines, either.

AP Laserphoto

## Peace activist doesn't look back

The Hartford Courant

HARTFORD, Conn. — William Sloane Coffin Jr. is still screaming over Newsweek's, having dubbed him "The Last Peacemaker," as if he were the human relic of a bygone era, the quaint personification of love beads or charred draft cards. He keeps repeating the term in angry disbelief. It's such a cute and cynical summation of the man and his mission. Coffin is especially irked by the implication that his relentless commitment to global harmony qualifies him as a contemporary Quixote.

"I've done my best work in the last 20 years," he booms, raising his hands to the heavens, preacher-style. "I just haven't made as many headlines."

In fact, Coffin, who sat down for a chat while passing through town on a college lecture tour, feels no consuming affection for the days when his visage, words and deeds were prominently recorded in every newspaper in the land. There was such a wealth of theater then — so many slogans — yet, so, little substance or staying power. "That's why I never talk about Vietnam. Never," says the man who assisted so many in resisting that bloody conflict.

Besides, Coffin insists, the future is so much more inspiring than the past. He is not one of those predicting a resurgence of '60s values in the '90s. He foresees something altogether different. And better.

"Nothing creates a grass-roots movement like anxiety — except hope. Hope that we could actually do something," he says. "In that sense, the '90s could be terrific. I

think there could be a movement toward really serious disarmament."

In fact, the nuclear-freeze movement, whose central organization, SANEFreeze, Coffin now heads, has watched his momentum dissipate along with the public's fear of Armageddon. With Gorbachev preaching glasnost and weapons cutbacks, mutual annihilation seems more remote and a freeze less urgent.

But visionaries need visions, and it is Coffin's job to sustain his followers with his own.

He speaks convincingly of new coalitions among peace, environmental and anti-poverty activists. Nuclear-proliferation-not-only-threatens-the-existence-of-the-planet-but-drains-funds-from-housing, medical care, education, job training-and-food-for-the-poor. America can't house the homeless because it spends so much housing its missiles.

"We're all really sitting in each other's laps right now," he says of the once-disparate social movements.

Coffin also points to the dawning of a global consciousness, that will only intensify as the ozone layer deteriorates and temperatures around the world rise. "There are practical reasons why nations are going to have to pull together. We're being forced to become more global in our outlook and our actions."

All else fails, however, will come out of economic necessity. Defense is not a growth industry. Eventually, middle-class citizens will begin to realize that building bombs drives up deficits and taxes, and jeopardizes their own jobs and financial security.

"People will do the right thing

only after exhausting all the alternatives," Coffin choruses. For all his talk of practicality, Coffin, a former Yale chaplain and minister at New York's Riverside Church, remains motivated by his deep religious beliefs. America's "sin," he says, is its "delusion of national righteousness," its "messianism."

"Only God has the authority to end life on this planet; all we have is the power." And with a sense of perspective, that tends to escape those of us more bound by the here and now, he has the audacity to set grandiose goals and the patience to measure success in the smallest of increments.

He speaks of a severely disabled woman who has devoted her life to political organizing among North Carolina's rural poor.

"I see extraordinary people doing extraordinary things every day," he says.

"Justice is like a sea tide, oncoming."

Political and social movements come and go, as do their leaders. But some endure, if only because they consider victory so necessary that it must be inevitable. Perhaps that's why they don't look back.

## Born 15 ounces, premature, Christy celebrates 1st birthday

CAMDEN, N.J. (AP) — Christy Andrews, who weighed just 15 ounces when she was born three months prematurely and was given little chance of survival, celebrated her first birthday Friday.

"She's doing extremely well," Christy's 28-year-old mother, Leslie Andrews, said.

When she was born Oct. 27, the baby measured 10 1/2 inches. Specialists at Our Lady of Lourdes Medical Center gave her a less than a 5 percent chance of survival. She was hospitalized for five months before her discharge in March.

Today, the brown-haired, brown-eyed infant weighs a little more than 12 pounds and is 23 inches high. "Her survival and the fact that she has done medically so well is remarkable. When people hear about her they don't believe it," said Dr. Margaret Fernandes D'Souza, director of the intensive care unit for newborns.

Christy's survival boosted morale among nurses and other staff members in the unit, where another infant who was as small as Christy

at birth is recovering, the doctor said. "It's made us feel really good."

Said Fernandes D'Souza, who has cared for Christy since the child's birth, "This has shown us even if we save one out of 20, it's worth it."

Andrews said she no longer thinks of her child as the "miracle baby," as the infant was called at the hospital. But she remembered her daughter's struggle for life recently when she read a journal she began when the girl was nine days old.

"It just seems like so long ago," said Andrews. "It seems like a different lifetime — a different baby."

The past year hasn't been easy for the family, which is struggling to pay about \$7,000 in hospital bills not covered by insurance.

"She's not like your typical 1-year-old who can sit there and open gifts," said Andrews, who also has a 9-year-old daughter, Michelle. "Maybe we'll save that for her second birthday."

Christy suffered a urinary tract infection during the summer, but otherwise has been relatively healthy since her release from the hospital. Medical checkups have been called back from once a week to once a month.

She is beginning to roll over on her stomach and can sit up with a boost, her mother said. Her social skills are equivalent to an 8- or 9-month-old baby and her speech and physical development are on the level of a 6-month-old.

The baby has about an 80 percent chance of living a normal life, but will require constant medical attention in her early years, said Fernandes D'Souza.

Because of lung damage, Christy will have to breathe from an oxygen tank for several more months, and will continue to be fed intravenously until she gains more weight. Andrews gives the child chest therapy four times a day to help her breathe, and a nurse helps care for Christy eight hours each week. A therapist will continue to visit once a week until the child is 3 years old to monitor her speech, hearing and motor development.



### Look at me!

Mandy, a 2-year-old half breed German shepherd is sporting a new hat design for the upcoming winter, while the 5-week-old kitten is having a good look around.

AP Laserphoto

## Confederate president honored 100 years later

MONTGOMERY, Ala. (AP) — Several hundred people sang "Dixie" at a ceremony marking the 100th anniversary of the death of Confederate President Jefferson Davis.

More than 150 people in Civil War uniforms and period clothing, plus a similar number of spectators in modern clothing, watched a re-enactment of Davis being sworn in as president in 1861 atop the Capitol steps in Montgomery. Richard Couch, portraying Davis, stood on a bronze star that marks the spot where a county was divided.

Some spectators carried Rebel flags and most joined in singing "Dixie" during the program, which included historical lectures and displays and a rifle and cannon salute by Civil War re-enactors from throughout Alabama.

Norman Dasinger, state commander of the Sons of Confederate Veterans, said Davis' death a century ago was important, to mark because there was so much misunderstanding about the Civil War. Davis was 81 when he died in Louisiana.

"The ignorance is so pervasive about the war being over slavery. Out of the 50,000 Alabamians who died in the war, 90 percent owned no one," said Dasinger, a professor of education administration at Jacksonville State University.

"The majority of the people here today believe Jefferson Davis was right and I do, too," Dasinger said. "But that does not mean we want to have a slave nation. We believe in individual rights and freedoms and

state's rights." David Toifel, a history teacher at Hillsdale Middle School in Mobile who had the idea for the ceremony, said that one reason Southerners loved Davis so much after the war was that "he never admitted what he did was wrong."

One of the programs at the State Archives included a film of a re-enactment in 1914 of Davis' swearing-in by rebel Confederate veterans. In that ceremony, they raised the first flag of the Confederacy atop the Capitol — the kind of flag that actually flew over the building when it was the capital of the Confederacy — rather than the Confederate battle flag that flies there now.

The Confederate battle flag has been the focus of protests, including one on Feb. 2, 1988, that resulted in the arrest of 14 black state legislators who made a symbolic attempt to rip it down. Black leaders contend the flag has become a symbol of racism through its use by the Ku Klux Klan.

The ceremony attracted no protests. The ceremony did bring two sons of Confederate veterans — 80-year-old Eddie Jordan of Selma and 83-year-old Willard "Fred" Kennedy of Gadsden.

"My daddy never owned a slave. He fought 3 1/2 years in the war as a volunteer. He was fighting for principle," Jordan said. "When the Union told him, you've got to get rid of slaves, he didn't like it. It was the principle. Most people don't like to be told what to do."

### Jug molded of Churchill sold for \$26,400

CHESTER, England (AP) — A rare pottery character jug modeled after Winston Churchill, which the 'World War II leader' disliked so much that production was stopped, sold for \$26,400 at auction, Sotheby's says.

London dealer Tom Power bought the 7 1/2-inch tall jug of Churchill's head against competing bids from the United States and Canada

Telephoned to the sale room this northwestern town.

"Royal Doulton made a few in 1940 before production was stopped when Churchill said he didn't like the way his features were portrayed. The jugs were meant as a tribute to his leadership during the Battle of Britain but none was sold," he said.

The sellers were an unidentified English couple.

## Homecoming marred for freed South African

The Washington Post

SOwETO, South Africa — It was a sad homecoming for Wilton Mkwayi, one of the eight life-term political prisoners released from South African jails. Unlike the others who returned to joyous welcomes from their families, he had no home to come to.

The woman Mkwayi fell in love with just before he went to jail a quarter of a century ago, and whom prison authorities finally allowed him to marry at Robben Island penitentiary two years ago, died of cancer last December.

"We missed each other by 10 months," Mkwayi said in an interview. "We were in love for 26 years, but we never lived together as man and wife."

For the moment, Mkwayi is staying with Winnie Mandela, wife of the still-imprisoned African National Congress leader Nelson Mandela. She has taken him into her home while he traces scattered relatives.

Yet in a reaction that underlined the resilience of these black-nationalist stalwarts, Mkwayi, now 66, said he felt no bitterness over the lost years he might have spent with Irene Mhlongo, the nurse he met when he was 40 and she was 39.

He was saddened, he said, that the authorities had refused to allow him to attend her funeral. Prison officials said no.

"But I have no regrets," the ex-stevard and labor union leader said. "We had a wonderful relationship, even though we could not be together. She visited me regularly all the time I was on the island."

When they met, Mkwayi was living a shadowy existence that allowed little time for private relationships. He had just returned from guerrilla training abroad to take over as commander in chief of Spear of the Nation, the ANC's military arm. One day friends introduced him to Mhlongo, and they fell in love. Thereafter, Mkwayi said, he used her home as a kind of base where he would drop in occasionally.

At about that time, security police swooped upon the ANC's military high command at its hide-out in a Johannesburg suburb called Rivonia, a raid that led to their life sentences.

Mkwayi was the only member of the high command to escape arrest.

"I happened to be in Soweto," he recalled. "When I returned to Rivonia, I saw dogs in the yard, and that made me suspicious. There

were some cattle on the property next door. So I climbed through the fence and pretended to be herding them, while I worked my way down toward a river and slipped away."

The next day, Mkwayi began a desperate solo effort to contain the damage to his movement.

The ANC had another secret hide-out near Pretoria, where crucial documents were kept. Mkwayi said he went back to the house three times to look for them, although he knew that police were searching for him and that evidence picked up at Rivonia would soon lead them to the Pretoria house. He found some of the documents, but not all.

For more than a year, Mkwayi said, he moved about in disguise, staying periodically at Mhlongo's house in Soweto, Johannesburg's black township, where he was always assured of a warm welcome. Three times, he said, he came face to face with a security police officer who was heading the search for him, but the officer failed to recognize him.

"Once I was disguised as a priest," Mkwayi said. "On the other occasions, I was dressed as a laborer, with the name of a big department store stitched on my overalls."

One day as he emerged from a meeting in Soweto, he said, he was struck in the leg by a stray bullet from a gang fight down the street. Bleeding profusely, he headed for Mhlongo's home. She dressed the wound and put him to bed.

Early the next morning, police called at the house. Unable to run, Mkwayi was arrested. He, too, was sentenced to life imprisonment.

That was in October 1964. Five months later, he applied for permission to marry the woman who had stood by him. It was refused. Three more times, he applied and was turned down. Then in 1987, permission was granted. The couple were married at Robben Island penitentiary on Oct. 31 of that year.

One year later she told him she might have cancer, and within two months she was dead.

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**PET OF THE WEEK**

**From People for Pets:**

Frankie is a two-month old puppy of mostly Black Lab breeding. Nearly all of her short life has been spent at the Hound Pond but she is now ready for a new home of her own. She has had all of her early shots and two wormings, and is ready to begin a family with a wonderful new pet. Frankie is one of seven tiny puppies left on the doorstep of the pound and all others have found homes. Frankie loves people, especially children. She has been spending weekends in a family setting with a Humane Society member. Visit the pound weekdays 10 to 6pm to meet Frankie and the many other dogs and pups available.

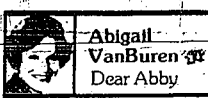
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# Valley life

## Diabetes dangerous if it remains undetected

**DEAR ABBY:** Please tell your readers about a disease that is fast approaching epidemic proportions. It is diabetes. Most Americans think this disease is a mild and easy-to-life-threatening. Unfortunately, in order to properly treat people with diabetes, they must first be diagnosed. Statistics reveal that an estimated 11.5 million Americans have diabetes, but only 6 million of them have been diagnosed and are being treated. The many other millions of Americans are walking around as virtual human time bombs. Diabetes, if left untreated, can cause blindness, stroke, heart disease and even death.

The incidence of diabetes is extremely high in minority groups such as Hispanics, blacks, Native Americans and Asian Americans. Also at risk are pregnant women and women who have given birth to babies of 9 pounds or more, people



**Abigail VanBuren**  
Dear Abby

over 50, and those with a family history of diabetes.

To reach the millions of Americans with undiagnosed diabetes, the American Diabetes Association is launching a public education program called, "Diabetes. Take the Test. Know the Score."

The campaign is designed to urge all adult Americans to take a simple blood test that can determine diabetes quickly and early, when it can be treated easily. It's surprising that in the health-conscious United States, people are flocking to their doctors for high blood pressure and cholesterol tests, yet few understand

the need to have their blood sugar level tested as well.

Through your column and our education program, we are helping to eliminate unnecessary health problems and even deaths caused by untreated diabetes by encouraging your readers to see their doctors. Will you help us?

— SHERMAN HOLVEY, M.D., PRESIDENT, AMERICAN DIABETES ASSOCIATION

**DEAR DR. HOLVEY:** A reassuring yes. Here's your letter. I hope it helps to alert the millions of Americans who have diabetes but are not aware of it. Readers: See your doctors. Take the test. Know the score.

**DEAR ABBY:** My friend and I have a friendly wager on the solution to this question: If John and Mary are first cousins, what is the relationship of John's children to

Mary, and to each other?

I say that John's children are Mary's first cousins once removed, and their children are second cousins to each other. My friend says that John's children are second cousins to Mary, and third cousins to Mary's children. Who is right? A steak dinner is riding on your answer.

— SUSIE

**DEAR SUSIE:** According to the Los Angeles Family History Center, you are correct. Your friend owes you a steak dinner.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." Send your name and address, plus check or money order for \$2.89 (\$3.39 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

## Valley happenings

### Lumber needed for Festival of Trees

**TWIN FALLS** — New and used lumber, studs and plywood are needed for the construction of storefronts and a new stage for this year's Festival of Trees. Anyone who can donate materials is asked to call Katherline M. Hanifen of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Foundation Inc. at 737-2481.

### Valley Christian to hold harvest dinner

**TWIN FALLS** — Valley Christian Church at 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. will hold its annual harvest dinner and country store from 5:30 p.m. to 7:30 p.m. Friday. Turkey with all the trimmings will be the menu, and a drawing for a quilt is planned. Admission will be by donation.

### Singles to meet for roller skating

**HEYBURN** — The Mini-Cassia Christian Singles will meet at 7:30 p.m. Friday for roller skating and a potluck meal at the Roller King, 600 W. 250 S. All singles and their children are welcome. Cost will be \$1.75 for skating. For more information or reservations, call 678-2896 or 678-5407.

### Department offers ballroom dancing

**TWIN FALLS** — Learn to waltz, polka, fox trot, samba, cha cha and tango at a ballroom dance class planned by the Twin Falls Recreation Department. The class begins Nov. 7 and will continue each Tuesday through Nov. 28. Cost is \$10 per couple. The class will be held at the John J. Head School of Dance located at 330 3rd St. E. For more information, call 736-2268 or 736-3998 after 3:30 p.m.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to Times-News Valley Happenings, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

## Service news

**HANSEN** — Marine Lance Cpl. Jonathan H. Peter, son of George T. Peter of Hansen, recently returned from deployment aboard the tank landing ship USS Boulder, homeported in Norfolk, Va. A 1987 graduate of Filer High School, he joined the Marine Corps in 1987.

**STERLING** — Sterling High School.

**SHOSHONE** — Airman Dean O. Barney, son of Mr. and Mrs. L.D. Barney of Shoshone, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. The airman is a 1989 graduate of Shoshone High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Marine Pfc. James M. Gillespie, son of Mike J. and Judy Gillespie of Twin Falls, has completed recruit training at Marine Corps Recruit Depot in San Diego, Calif. He is a 1989 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**BUHL** — Pvt. Robert J. Turner, son of Robert and Carol Turner of Buhl, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The private is a 1989 graduate of Buhl High School.

**KIMBERLY** — Army National Guard Private Travis Wray, son of Judy A. Owens and stepson of Arnold K. Owens of Kimberly, has completed basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

**JEROME** — Army National Guard Private Lance J. Cozad, son of Kenneth R. and Marge N. Cozad, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

**HEYBURN** — Army private Jon F. Spence, son of Fred A. and Mary L. Spence of Heyburn, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C. The private is a 1989 graduate of Minidoka High School in Rupert.

**WENDELL** — Army National Guard Private Christopher S. Lowe, son of Terry J. and John O. Lowe of Wendell, has completed basic training at Fort Jackson, S.C.

**HANSEN** — Airman Margo K. Lamb, daughter of Dolores K. Hamblen-of-Hansen, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. She is a 1989 graduate of Hansen High School.

**TWIN FALLS** — Army National Guard Pvt. 1st Class Bryan D. Pratt, son of Layton C. and Donna M. Pratt of Twin Falls, has completed a combat engineer course at the U.S. Army Training Center at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. He is a 1984 graduate of Twin Falls High School.

**FILER** — Airman Alan A. Dozey, son of Mr. and Mrs. Blaine H. Dozey of Filer, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. He is a 1985 graduate of Soda Springs High School.

**GOODING** — Pvt. Shane Bauges, son of Jess O. and Carmen L. Bauges of Gooding, recently participated with more than 5,000 other soldiers, airmen and Marines in the joint air defense training exercise "Roving Sands," conducted by the 11th Air Defense Artillery Brigade in Fort Bliss, Texas. The soldier is a 1988 graduate of Gooding High School.

**BUHL** — Airman Corey J. Kanter, son of Mr. and Mrs. John H. Kanter of Creek Side League City, Texas, has graduated from Air Force basic training at Lackland Air Force Base, Texas. His grandparents are Mr. and Mrs. Milo B. Davis of Buhl. The airman is a 1988 graduate of

**TWIN FALLS** — Airman Robert M. Foster, son of Wanda M. Foster of Twin Falls, has graduated from the U.S. Air Force course for information systems specialist at Keesler Air Force Base, Miss.



**Five generations** — Five generations of Magie Valley women gathered recently for this photo. Counter-clockwise from bottom right are great-grandmother Marjory Dudley, 89, of Twin Falls; great-grandmother Ruby Roberts, 70, of Twin Falls; grandmother Glynora Day, 47, of Hansen; mother Sue Ellen Crider, 23, of Twin Falls; and daughter Nikita Renalle Crider, two months old, of Twin Falls.

## Jerome Optimist Club sponsors essay contest

**JEROME** — "Freedom: Our Most Precious Heritage" will be the theme as the Jerome Optimist Club sponsors an essay contest for high school seniors, juniors and sophomores.

The contest is open to Jerome County residents. The club will select first-, second- and third-place winners, and the first-place entry will be automatically forwarded to district competition where it will be

judged against other winning entries from the Northwest.

The winner of the district competition will be awarded an expense-paid four-day trip to the Freedom Foundation at Valley Forge, Pa., for a seminar.

Entries must be original, completed by the contestants without assistance and submitted by Dec. 1. For further information, contact Cheryl Van Houten at 324-7177.

## 4-H announces milk program

The Central Idaho 4-H Camp Inc. announces the sponsorship of the Special Milk Program. Milk was made available to children at no sep-

arate charge and was provided without regard to race, color, national origin, sex, age or handicap during the summer camp sessions.

## Furniture rentals cheap, easy

By BARBARA MAYER  
The Associated Press

When director Ron Howard needed housing for film editors who joined him in Greenwich, Conn., to work on the movie "Parenthood," he furnished two condominiums with rented furniture.

Howard Rothkirsch of International Furniture Rentals says other celebrities who have rented from the Hawthorne, N.Y., company — just across the Connecticut line — include comedian Rodney Dangerfield, actor Robert Redford and wrestler Hulk Hogan.

Fritess Hussah Khalid of Saudi Arabia spent \$5,299 each of the three months she rented furniture while awaiting custom pieces ordered for her Greenwich mansion. "A lot of money, indeed, but she got a lot of furniture," says Rothkirsch, including 21 sectional pieces, 18 dining chairs and two dining tables.

The rich and famous account for only a small portion of Americans who spend more than \$700 million a year to rent furniture. The Furniture Rental Association of America, an industry trade group, estimates that a half-million homes are furnished with rental pieces at any given time.

Reasons for renting have more to do with convenience than with style. Most renters fall into one of several groups, according to Rothkirsch: corporate transfers in temporary quarters, victims of home disasters, the newly divorced, the mobile awaiting the moving van and people with furniture on order.

According to Sally Simon, rental director for Homebuyers, Assistance Corp. of Westport, Conn., corporate executives on temporary assignment are most likely to rent furniture. It's inexpensive, convenient and fast. They can pick the minimum package — a one-bedroom apartment — for about \$100 a month and get delivery

in 48 hours or less, says Simon, who handles executive relocations for about 250 companies.

Since companies usually pay for most household goods only once for each corporate transfer, employees often will rent furniture and quarters until they find permanent homes.

"In my eight years I have never seen someone not rent because they didn't like the selection," Simon says. "They come because they have a desperate need. The furniture itself is secondary to the service."

Jen and Fred Niebuhr, furnished a nine-room rented home in Westport, Conn., with rentals from Cost Plus of Stamford, Conn. Now they are thinking of buying the country French and Queen Anne style pieces they selected.

"I don't usually tell anyone that my furniture is rented, and people who know are surprised when they see it," says Jen Niebuhr, a former interior decorator who chose to rent furniture rather than move hers from Hilton Head, S.C., "until we decide what we are going to do permanently."

Yamini and Rupak Ved moved to East Haven, Conn., from Dubai in the United Arab Emirates, to start a business. With rented home furnishings — including bedding and appliances — selected from a catalog, the Veds, their infant and nanny were able to move quickly from a hotel suite to a three-bedroom condo. Yamini Ved regards the \$800 monthly fee as reasonable.

When IBM physicist Erling Pytte accepted a short-term assignment at the company's Almaden, Calif., laboratory and his wife, Patricia, decided to rent furniture for their apartment.

Not only did they not want their furniture to take the bumps of a cross-country trip, they learned it would be easier to find tenants for their suburban New York home if it was furnished.



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# Business

## Stocks pull out of slide

The Associated Press

**NEW YORK** — The stock market pulled out of last week's slide, but couldn't mount much of a rally in a quiet session Monday.

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrials, down 92.42 last week, recovered 6.70 to 2,658.59.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by about 8 to 7 in nationwide trading of New York Stock Exchange-listed stocks, with 684 up, 774 down and 482 unchanged.

Valuations in the floor of the Big Board came to 26.65 million shares.

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## Stocks gain

**PORTLAND, Ore. (AP)** — Morning trends for grains and other commodities on Portland's market were mixed. Soft wheat and barley prices were steady. Hard wheat and rye prices were up. Corn prices were down. Soybean prices were up. Cotton prices were up. Wool prices were up. Hides prices were up. Leather prices were up. Lumber prices were up. Brick prices were up. Glass prices were up. Paper prices were up. Petroleum prices were up. Chemical prices were up. Metal prices were up. Miscellaneous prices were up.

## Commodities

Symbol	Oct 9	Oct 8	Oct 7
SOYBEAN	25.18	25.14	25.14
WHEAT	18.41	18.34	18.34
CORN	1.87	1.91	1.92
RICE	18.27	18.51	18.72
BARLEY	18.27	18.51	18.72
RYE	18.27	18.51	18.72
COTTON	18.27	18.51	18.72
WOOL	18.27	18.51	18.72
HIDES	18.27	18.51	18.72
LEATHER	18.27	18.51	18.72
LUMBER	18.27	18.51	18.72
BRICK	18.27	18.51	18.72
GLASS	18.27	18.51	18.72
PAPER	18.27	18.51	18.72
PETROLEUM	18.27	18.51	18.72
CHEMICAL	18.27	18.51	18.72
METAL	18.27	18.51	18.72
MISCELLANEOUS	18.27	18.51	18.72

## Most actives

Symbol	Volume	High	Low	Close
IBM	1,200,000	100.00	98.00	99.00
Microsoft	800,000	40.00	38.00	39.00
Apple	600,000	20.00	19.00	19.50
Oracle	500,000	15.00	14.00	14.50
Intel	400,000	12.00	11.00	11.50
Cisco	300,000	10.00	9.00	9.50
Novell	200,000	8.00	7.00	7.50
Lotus	150,000	6.00	5.00	5.50
Unisys	100,000	4.00	3.00	3.50
PerkinElmer	80,000	3.00	2.00	2.50
Eastman	70,000	2.00	1.00	1.50
3M	60,000	1.00	0.50	0.75
Johnson & Johnson	50,000	0.50	0.25	0.35
Merck	40,000	0.25	0.10	0.15
Pfizer	30,000	0.15	0.05	0.07
Amgen	20,000	0.10	0.05	0.06
Boehringer	15,000	0.05	0.02	0.03
Eli Lilly	10,000	0.02	0.01	0.01
Roche	8,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Schering	7,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Novartis	6,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Hoechst	5,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Bayer	4,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Sanofi	3,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Amgen	2,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Boehringer	1,500	0.01	0.00	0.00
Eli Lilly	1,000	0.01	0.00	0.00
Roche	800	0.01	0.00	0.00
Novartis	700	0.01	0.00	0.00
Hoechst	600	0.01	0.00	0.00
Bayer	500	0.01	0.00	0.00
Sanofi	400	0.01	0.00	0.00
Amgen	300	0.01	0.00	0.00
Boehringer	200	0.01	0.00	0.00
Eli Lilly	150	0.01	0.00	0.00
Roche	100	0.01	0.00	0.00
Novartis	80	0.01	0.00	0.00
Hoechst	70	0.01	0.00	0.00
Bayer	60	0.01	0.00	0.00
Sanofi	50	0.01	0.00	0.00
Amgen	40	0.01	0.00	0.00
Boehringer	30	0.01	0.00	0.00
Eli Lilly	20	0.01	0.00	0.00
Roche	15	0.01	0.00	0.00
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# Business

## Stocks

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 down from 170.33 Monday and the highest total in three weeks.  
 Analysts said the market got some benefit from bargain hunting by traders looking to stock up on shares they had been selling this month.  
 They also noted hopes for evidence in the next few days that the economy was maintaining a moderate pace of growth, despite a recent barrage of disappointing corporate earnings reports.  
 The government is due to report Tuesday the index of leading economic indicators for September. Advance estimates call for a index, which is designed to function as a kind of economic crystal ball, to show a modest increase.  
 However, concern has spread on

Wall Street lately that corporate earnings will be disappointing for some time to come, even if the economy isn't headed for a full-fledged recession.  
 Among actively traded blue chips, Philip Morris gained 4 to 42 1/2; General Electric rose 5 to 54; International Business Machines lost 9 to 99 1/2; and Exxon was down 4 to 45 1/2.  
 Unions filed for a strike leading off on Friday. Last week the company reported a third-quarter loss that included charges for restructuring.  
 Nashua Corp jumped 4 1/2 to 33 1/2. Late Friday the company said Resco & Co. B.V. was seeking regulatory approval to buy more than \$15 million of Nashua stock.

## Skinner claims bill would give him too much power

WASHINGTON (AP) — Transportation Secretary Samuel Skinner said Monday he doesn't want the power over airline takeovers that a bill pending in Congress would give him.  
 "This is a piece of expansive legislation that no person like myself who favors deregulation could support," Skinner said in an interview.  
 The House is scheduled to take up Tuesday the Air Carrier Services Act, which would require the Transportation Department to block purchases of 15 percent or more of an airline if the sale threatened to hinder

safety, reduce competition, break up the carrier or put it under foreign control.  
 On a related matter, Skinner said he and financial experts had serious doubts about the government-sponsored takeover of United Airlines' parent company, UAL Corp., before the deal fell through. But he denied any role in the collapse of the buyout plan, which Wall Street analysts say triggered the Oct. 13 drop in the stock market.  
 The United Airlines transaction fell for one reason and one reason only — it was not sound financially," Skinner said.

## Sugar futures

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