

The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/85th year, No. 351

Monday, December 17, 1990

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Mostly cloudy with a slight chance of snow. Southwest winds 5-15 mph. Highs around 30. Lows 25-30.

Magic Valley

Ties to irrigation

The son and grandson of ditch riders has taken over as general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

Page A4

Year-round solution

Some people say year-round schooling is the solution to Twin Falls' classroom overcrowding problems, and some school officials who work in districts where the concept has been tried agree.

Page A4

Sports

Dolphins, Oilers win

The Miami Dolphins control their fate after beating Seattle Sunday while Warren Moon's stellar passing performance greatly reduced the Kansas City Chief's playoff hopes.

Page A7

Crazy gifts

Pete Rose's Complete Income Tax Guide is among the gifts available this Christmas for the sports nut who has everything.

Page A7

Features

Fashions for the holidays

Anything goes this holiday season. Rhinestones and sequins help add sparkle to any outfit.

Page B1

Give enduring gifts

Invest in an enduring gift for Christmas. Columnist JoAnn Larsen shares some ideas.

Page B1.

Opinion

Who'll lead Idaho GOP?

Nobody knows whom Idaho Republicans will pick as their new chairman. But many Democrats already know which candidate they're rooting for: Jim Risch, Statehouse reporter Quay Kenyon explains why.

Page A10

Wasted classrooms

Bricks and mortar don't teach children, a Twin Falls resident argues. He thinks year-round school is a smarter idea than putting up new buildings.

Page A10

Nation

Another Hubble?

A House committee warned Sunday that deployment of the first phase of the Strategic Defense Initiative could become another ill-fated Hubble telescope.

Page A3

Historic site threatened

Archaeologists are working a site on the East Coast dated from before the birth of Christ but high tides threaten to wash it away.

Page A11

World

Haiti votes

Haitians voted peacefully Sunday but found delays at a few polling places.

Page A12

Inside

Section A Section B

Weather.....2	Features.....1-5
Nation.....3,6,11	Movies.....6
Magic Valley...4	World.....6
Obituaries.....5	Comics.....7
Sports.....7-9	Legals.....8
Opinion.....10	Classified...B-12
World.....12	

Please recycle this newspaper

Brady sees economic 'slowdown' over in spring

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The nation's economy is undergoing a "significant slowdown" that is likely to persist through early 1991 before turning around later next year, Treasury Secretary Nicholas Brady said Sunday. "I have been a little slow to declare national recession day," Brady said. "Many private economists, however, have pronounced the economy in recession, with layoffs rising and banks in trouble, and with

the retail sales, housing and car markets down. A recession is defined as a contraction of six months or more in the gross national product.

"I think it is quite clear that economic activity in the fourth quarter of this year has slowed down," Brady said on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" program.

"How much we don't know yet, but it's a significant slowdown." Federal Reserve Chairman Alan Greenspan told a House committee last

month said that off-price problems resulting from the military "standoff" in the Persian Gulf had helped push the economy into a "meaningful downturn."

Brady, asked why he was reluctant to use the word recession, said Sunday he did not have all the figures for the quarter.

"Let's watch and see," Brady said. "Maybe it will be. I don't think it's the end of the world even if we have a recession. We'll pull back out of it again. No big deal." While optimistic about the U.S. economy

in the long-term, Brady said there was "no point being unrealistic" about the sluggish economy.

"I expect that that will continue into the first quarter of this year."

"We expect that during 1991 that it (the economy) will turn around and we'll be back on the growth path, jobs, investment, during that year," he added. Michael J. Boskin, chairman of the President's Council of Economic Advisers, also was confident about the future.



Twin Falls County Republican Women provide 'behind-the-scenes work' for their party. From left, group Vice President Linda Waag, Secretary Orriette Sinclair, Historian Ruby Schrank and President Sue Burwell.

Power play Twin Falls GOP women don't grab the headlines, but hold party together

By Anita Dennis Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Women in politics may conjure up images of Geraldine Ferraro or Gloria Steinem. But in Twin Falls County, Republican women paint a different portrait of political activism. They, too, are in the thick of it, though not on the front lines. They helped coordinate former President Ronald Reagan's campaign visit to Twin Falls in 1986, and then Vice President George Bush's 1988 visit when he ran for president. And they've brought dozens of other Republicans to town, from U.S. senators to state legislators. "I can't say enough good about them,"

said state Rep. Mark Stubbs, former chairman of the Twin Falls County Republican Central Committee. "They formulate, really, the glue that holds our party together through the ups and downs."

The cohesive and consistent group remains intact while others pursue political opportunities, Stubbs said. The women's club and the county GOP complement each other for a complete and balanced local delegation.

"It's fortunate we have that symbiosis. The stronger you have the women's group the stronger central committee you have," Stubbs said.

There's no doubt they're part of a booming GOP success story. There hasn't been

'The word 'feminist' to me is offensive. I think of someone who's a rabble-rouser. You can get things done behind the scenes.'

— Sue Burwell

a Democrat elected to either the Legislature or the courthouse in Twin Falls County since before most of the members of the Twin Falls County Republican

Please see POWER/A2

Iraq says hostage release may have been foolish

Los Angeles Times

BAGHDAD, Iraq — With peace talks with the United States on hold, Iraqi officials began to say Sunday that they are wondering if Iraq was fooled into releasing all its foreign hostages on the false assumption that a reduction of the level of hostility was in the works.

In private conversations, Iraqi officials say that President Saddam Hussein's decision to move forward the date for freeing the foreigners and accelerating the process was a show of good will in answer to President Bush's proposal for talks by each

country's top diplomat in the capital city of the other. Iraq had originally announced it would begin freeing the hostages Christmas Day and complete the process by mid-March.

In the Iraqi view, that gesture was undone when Bush announced that the first session of talks — by Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz in Washington — was "on hold" because Baghdad and Washington could not agree on a date for Secretary of State James A. Baker III to visit Iraq for the second session.

The Iraqis give no indication that the Bush's offer of talks and the subsequently

announced release of the hostages was any kind of prearranged bargain, but say that, in Arab tradition, reciprocal moves are to be respected. With the talks now apparently off, Iraq feels cheated.

The freedom of the guests was a humanitarian gesture which Iraq made independently," said a Foreign Ministry official, using the official euphemism for the hostages. "But it is hard not to be offended."

On Sunday, Iraq continued to insist that it will not bow to U.S. demands for an early date for a Baghdad meeting between Baker and Hussein. But that has been sched-

uled to meet with Aziz Monday in Washington. But the date was contingent upon the setting of a second round meeting between Hussein and Baker.

Hussein offered to meet Baker Jan. 12, just three days before the deadline fixed in a U.N. Security Council resolution that calls for Iraq to withdraw unconditionally from occupied Kuwait by Jan. 15 or face the threat of military action by U.S. and other forces now deployed in the Persian Gulf.

Washington rejected such a late date as a ploy to buy time and asked for the meeting on or before Jan. 3.

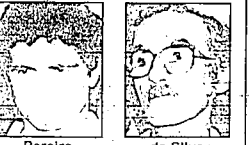
Mendes trial highlights centuries-old forest fight

The Associated Press

XAPURI, Brazil — The trial and conviction of the killers of Amazon rain forest defender Chico Mendes drew world attention to a centuries-old battle over land in Brazil that has killed thousands of people.

A cattle rancher and his son were convicted of first-degree murder Saturday for killing Mendes. The seven-member jury decided Darly Alves da Silva planned the Dec. 22, 1988, slaying and that his son, Darei Alves Pereira, fired the shotgun that killed the activist.

The defendants were each sentenced to 19 years in prison at the end of the



Pereira da Silva. The prosecutors said the ranchers had "stained the forest" with Mendes' blood and urged the maximum

Please see FORESTS/A2

Kemp: Bush likely to keep minority-only scholarships

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — Housing Secretary Jack Kemp predicted Sunday the Bush administration will find a way to preserve minority-only scholarships that are linked to students' financial needs.

The White House and Justice Department are reviewing a controversial opinion from the Education Department's top civil rights official that cast doubt on the legality of race-based scholarships.

Kemp, speaking on CBS-TV's "Face the Nation," said, "Like most Americans, I don't believe in race-based or religious-based quotas."

But he added, "I do believe in affirmative efforts by colleges to open up opportunity to minorities and low-income people."

"It would be a mistake for the federal government to shut off federal aid to a college ... because it's trying to promote opportunities for minorities based on need and minority status," he said.

The dispute, which has upset many college administrators and civil rights groups, was triggered by an opinion circulated by Michael Williams, the assistant education secretary for civil rights, that federal law bars college scholarships predicated only on race. He warned colleges could lose their eligibility for federal aid if they gave such scholarships.

But Kemp said Williams' interpretation of the law did not rest on race-based scholarships based on race as well as financial need. "I think that is what ultimately is going to be the case," said Kemp.

SDI compared to Hubble telescope

WASHINGTON (AP) — The House Government Operations Committee warned Sunday that deployment of the first phase of the Strategic Defense Initiative could become another ill-fated Hubble telescope.

Citing Pentagon documents, testimony at hearings and a General Accounting Office report released in July, the panel raised serious questions about deploying the system, commonly known as Star Wars in 1993.

In January, the Pentagon incorporated the "Brilliant Pebbles" concept into Phase 1 of the SDI system. That technology involves several thousand interceptors that would orbit

the Earth to seek and destroy a target by smashing into it at high speeds.

Phase 1 also involves seven highly integrated elements, including two space-based sensors, a space-based weapon, two ground-based sensors, a ground-based weapon and a command and control system.

The GAO also said that detailed tests planned by the SDIO or the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization won't be completed before the scheduled executive decision on deployment in 1993.

SDIO is a Defense Department agency that oversees the Star Wars program.

Based on the problems of incomplete testing, the GAO said it

doesn't believe the SDI organization "will be able to give the president enough information to support a 1993 decision to deploy Phase 1."

"The fallacy of sacrificing adequate testing for early deployment is highlighted by the Hubble Space Telescope," Democrats and Republicans on the committee said in the 39-page report.

"This is but a small example of the problems that could beset a far more complex (SDI) system composed of thousands of space-based components," the report said.

Shortly after the \$1.5 billion Hubble telescope was launched from the Space Shuttle Discovery last April, officials discovered a problem with

the primary mirror which was providing a blurred view of the universe.

Nine of 15 Republicans on the committee dissented from the report, saying it was unclear why the panel prepared the report. The GOP members also contend that a possible delay in deploying the SDI system is not due to problems with the program but rather congressional cuts in the SDI budget.

President Bush recently signed a defense budget for the fiscal year that began Oct. 1 that provided \$2.9 billion for SDI, nearly \$2 billion less than Bush requested from Congress and \$200 million less than Congress provided last year.



Ed Tauber counts liquor bottles in his Washington shop.

Tax increase means bottle counting

WASHINGTON (AP) — While the rest of America is plunking down in front of TV sets to watch parades and football games on New Year's Day, Alice Tauber expects to be, well ... counting bottles.

"I'm freaking out," she says. She smiles as she says this, but there's a hint of panic as her eyes dart over thousands of bottles in the liquor store she and her husband Ed have owned for 16 years.

You see, all those bottles have to be counted so the Taubers can figure how much they'll have to pay to cover the new federal excise tax increase.

They won't be alone. Every one who sells alcohol — and cigarettes — some 600,000 retail outlets plus producers, im-

porters and wholesalers — must count every bottle and every pack as of Jan. 1, the day the increase goes into effect.

This is a one-time inventory. Normally, producers and importers pay all excise taxes and in fact, they paid the taxes on everything now on the shelves. But those were the old, lower rates. So retailers must make up the difference between the old tax and the new tax on items still unsold.

Once they complete the count and pay the appropriate tax, retailers like the Taubers won't have to worry about it again. Importers and producers will resume paying all the taxes at the new rate, generally passing along the cost in higher wholesale prices.

Lawyer writes wills for soldiers

WAUSAU, Wis. (AP) — Bill Drenkler has the grim task this holiday season of writing wills for soldiers being prepared for duty in the Persian Gulf.

It's an ironic task for a man who 20 years ago dropped out of the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and opposed U.S. involvement in the Vietnam War. Feeling he owed his country, he joined the National Guard as a lawyer 18 months ago.

"The more I do this, the more it is hitting home to me that I may not see some of these faces again if the Gulf situation blows up," a somber Drenkler said.

He said he remembers the gripping images of the Vietnam War on television as if it happened yesterday. Asked if those memories made his Guard assignment more difficult, Drenkler, a first lieutenant, paused several seconds.

"It probably makes it harder," he said. "I had friends who came home dead."

Drenkler, 41, is one of 17 Guard lawyers in Wisconsin assigned to advise soldiers activated for Operation Desert Shield, the U.S. troop buildup in the Persian Gulf that followed Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of

Kuwait.

Capt. Scott Meske, a military spokesman in Madison, said 300 Wisconsin National Guard soldiers are in Saudi Arabia and 700 others are being trained at Fort McCoy for likely duty there.

In all, the United States has at least 230,000 soldiers, Marines, sailors and airmen in Saudi Arabia and is sending about 200,000 more.

Capt. Terence McArdle, assistant staff judge advocate for the Wisconsin National Guard in Madison, estimated his officers have written up to 2,000 wills for Guard members, military reservists and their spouses since the call-up began in August. He said he has done about 200 himself.

"It does get to you in time. There is no question about that," McArdle said. "You realize the consequences that these people are facing."

A United Nations resolution authorizes the use of force after Jan. 15

if Iraq doesn't withdraw from Kuwait.

Drenkler, whose full-time job is as corporation counsel for Marathon County, needed waivers because of his age before the Guard accepted his enlistment last year.

In college, he dropped out of Air Force ROTC in 1969.

"Like many people of my age of that generation, I had reservations about the Vietnam experience," he said. He said he was vocal in his opposition, but wasn't a "bickering protester or anything like that."

Over time, he has moved back toward the military, including serving as chairman of the Marathon County Draft Board.

"I generally believe we should perform some sort of national service," Drenkler said, sitting in front of a small American flag tacked on an office wall above pictures of his three children.

Most soldiers have confronted the possibility of being killed before they talk to him about a will, he said. But he conceded the document reinforces the realities of combat.

"Most of them really do exhibit a more positive attitude, than you might imagine," he said.



Drenkler

ATT guns for NCR

NEW YORK (AP) — American Telephone & Telegraph Co. said Sunday it would try to oust the directors of NCR Corp. as it tries to complete a \$6.1 billion hostile takeover bid of the computer maker.

The move to oust the directors was expected after NCR rejected the phone company's \$90-per-share offer and amended a lawsuit alleging AT&T's Securities and Exchange Commission filings for its offer violate federal securities law.

NCR, the nation's fifth-largest computer maker, has a strong anti-takeover plan that could be thrown out if AT&T gains control of the board.

Walter Murphy, AT&T spokesman, said the company wants NCR shareholders to elect a new board of directors that would negotiate with AT&T and remove NCR's anti-takeover provisions.

Bush tapes interview with Frost

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush returned early from Camp David on Sunday for an interview with British television journalist David Frost and a family Christmas party.

Bush and his wife Barbara arrived by helicopter Sunday morning after attending church services at the presidential retreat in Maryland. They normally stay at Camp David until late afternoon Sunday.

The Frost interview was taped for airing Jan. 2. The White House did not release a transcript.

The White House also would not say who was invited to Bush's annual Christmas gathering.

Bush was to have met on Monday with Iraqi Foreign Minister Tariq Aziz, but that meeting has been put off due to the Iraqi President Sad-

dam Hussein's refusal to set an early date to see Secretary of State James A. Baker III in Baghdad.

Saddam offered to meet Baker on Jan. 12, three days before the United Nations-imposed deadline for Iraq to withdraw from Kuwait. Bush has offered to send Baker no later than Jan. 3.

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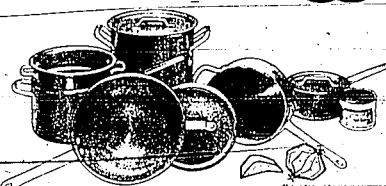
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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Better Business Bureau slates grand opening

TWIN FALLS - The Better Business Bureau has invited the public to an open house Thursday at its new Twin Falls office.

The bureau has been working for more than one year to open an office in Twin Falls, which will be the smallest city the bureau serves. About one week ago, the office opened in the Blue Lakes Shopping Center, across from Third Dimension Cuts.

The open house will be at 11:30 a.m. Thursday. The bureau's spokesperson, Laura Chase, part-time office manager, Shirley Maxim, and Southwest Idaho Executive Director Ken Thornberg will be on hand.

Twin Falls Council slates hearings on zoning matters

TWIN FALLS - The Twin Falls City Council will have public hearings on two zoning matters at its meeting Monday at 6 p.m. in City Hall.

Nelda M. Jansson has asked the council to rezone-16 acres on Addison Avenue West near Grandview Drive so she can expand her wrecking-yard. She is asking for a zoning change from C-2 to M-2.

Northwest Crane, Rigging and Transport Co. is appealing conditions placed on a special-use permit by the city Planning and Zoning Commission. The company wants to construct a golf cart storage building on Grandview Drive.

The council also will consider appointments to the Planning and Zoning Commission.

At its 4 p.m. work session, the council will discuss a report concerning the Middle Snake River Study Group.

Canal Company to hold elections, meeting on Jan. 8

TWIN FALLS - Three seats are up for election on the Twin Falls Canal Co. board of directors.

In District 1, covering the eastern end of the tract, incumbent Clarence Hollifield of Hansen is being challenged by Dan Shevemaker of Kimberly. The District 5 seat is also coming up for election, but Robert Schaefer of Buhl, the incumbent, has no opposition so far.

Robert Reichert of Filer is retiring as director from District 3 and his replacement will be elected on a separate ballot.

The election will take place Jan. 8 in conjunction with the district's annual meeting.

Grocery tax credits available to those not filing tax returns

TWIN FALLS - The State Tax Commission is mailing more than 20,000 forms to elderly and disabled Idaho residents who may qualify for unused grocery credit refunds.

Grocery credits are intended to refund a portion of the sales tax paid on food. The credits run from \$15 to \$60 - but people who don't file income tax returns must file a separate form to claim the refund.

Applicants must have lived in Idaho during all of 1990 and be age 62 or older, blind or a disabled American veteran. The state is mailing forms to everyone who received a refund last year.

But people who didn't file last year can obtain Form 24, Claim for Refund of Unused Grocery Credit from any commission office.

In Twin Falls, the Tax Commission is located at 1038 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., Suite C. Its phone number is 733-7153.

Refund applications must be filed by April 15, but the earlier the form is completed and mailed, the faster the commission can mail a refund.

Elkhorn Road, Idaho 75 work suspended for winter

SHOSHONE - The Elkhorn Road and Idaho Highway 75 project has been suspended for winter work, but is about halfway completed.

The crew's have installed two pedestrian overpasses at Elkhorn Road and at McManville, on Idaho 75 near Ketchum.

The widening of a passing lane for a mile on Idaho 75 north of Hailley in the Obispo valley area is also about 50 percent complete.

Compiled from staff and wire reports.

Tuesday is CSI Board election day

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A dermatologist and an artist are on the ballot Tuesday for the College of Southern Idaho board of trustees.

Dr. H. Thad Scholes, 53, is the incumbent, having served on the board since 1982 when he was appointed to fill a vacancy. He was re-elected in 1982 and 1986.

F. "Teddy" Keeton, 60 of Buhl, is seeking

Voting times and places

Jerome and Twin Falls county residents can vote Tuesday for their candidates between noon and 8 p.m. at Morrisdale Elementary School, the Twin Falls County courthouse or at CSI's Taylor Building.

Scholes' seat. "She is an artist and a writer with strong ties to the arts community."

Keeton said the board has not kept the public fully informed of its projects and she would work to improve communication between the board and the community.

"I think it's ludicrous that someone runs for this office and isn't handed an agenda of the things the college has in the works," she said. "I have asked for an agenda of works in progress, and have not received it."

Scholes said the public is partly responsible for informing itself and few people attend the board's regular meetings.

"Other than The Times-News reporter and occasionally television or radio reporters, it's been a long time since someone from the community has been at one of our meetings," he said.

AS for a works-in-progress agenda, he said, "Maybe that's a good idea."

Regarding the Legislature's proposal to restructure the community college system into a state-funded institution, Scholes said, "It would probably make our financing situation a little easier."

But he predicted that the plan probably would not be approved by lawmakers for a few more years.

Currently, only Jerome and Twin Falls county residents are levied taxes that go to

Please see CS1A/5



Richard Haumann, the new general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co., expects to face some tough issues in the 1990s.

New canal boss ready for challenges

By Mark Kind
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - His grandfather and his father were ditch riders and he is now general manager of the Twin Falls Canal Co.

"I've been around irrigation all my life," said Richard Haumann, 43.

This past week, Haumann took over control of the head gates from Jack Eubank, who served as general manager since 1986.

Haumann too, began as a ditch rider, working for the 67,000-acre Nampa and Meridian Irrigation District after growing up on one of the tract's farms. He worked his way up to manager of the district in 1980 - and held that position for nine years.

The move to the 200,000-acre Twin

Falls tract, with its 100 miles of canal and 1,000 miles of lateral waterways will be a "challenge," Haumann said.

With pressures from salmon preservationists, hydropower developers, environmental interests, out-of-state water grabbers, the Fort Hall Reservation, and neighboring groundwater irrigators who have nearly pumped their wells dry, the Twin Falls tract will face tough issues in the 1990s, Haumann said.

"We want to keep water for production of food and fiber," Haumann said. "We will suffer some. I'm sure, but we know all the other systems along the river are going to suffer too."

In addition to improving conservation on the tract, Haumann wants to implement a safety-auditing program to reduce accidental drownings in the canal system - a problem he became acutely

aware of while working on the urbanized Nampa and Meridian District.

The average shareholder on the Nampa and Meridian District waters just 2.6 acres, while on the Twin Falls tract, the average shareholder waters 50 acres. Even though 50 percent of the Twin Falls tract's irrigators hold seven or fewer shares, those shares account for just 2 percent of the total number of shares.

Haumann is looking forward to working with farmers again.

"We've got acres and acres of agricultural ground and I love working with farmers."

Haumann and his wife, Nancy, have moved to a new home in Valley and are looking for a permanent home. They have a son living in Boise.

Year-round schools 1 solution to class space needs

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Kids don't literally attend school all year under year-round scheduling programs.

Oakwood Elementary School students in Preston take July off and individually attend school 12 weeks, and take three three-week breaks during the year.

No Oakwood students attend school one day more than Twin Falls students. Principals Jerry Waddoups said.

Year-round schools are one of the ideas some Twin Falls residents see as alternatives to the Twin Falls School District's proposed \$9.5 million bond issue election to build a middle school, expand Twin Falls High School and transform Robert Stuart Junior High into a ninth-grade center.

Concern about year-round schools disrupting traditional family lifestyles - particularly by ruining the nearly sacrosanct summer vacation - is the biggest barrier to convincing people to convert to a year-

Schools of tomorrow
A continuing series

round system, Waddoups said.

But advocates of year-round schooling say fears about year-round schooling are based on misconceptions about how the concept with many variations can work.

The idea has proven to be more effective at reaching the bottom half of student achievers, but it works well for the best students too, Waddoups said.

Twin Falls is considering ways to solve overcrowding. But its most pressing concern is meeting a new state mandate to reduce class sizes to a student-teacher ratio of 20-to-1 for kindergarten to third grade. Twin Falls has a student-teacher ratio of almost 23-to-1.

The district's plan to build a middle school, convert O'Leary Junior High into a second middle school, transform Stuart into a ninth-grade center and add to the high school is intended to solve overcrowding.

Under the proposal, enrollment at all elementary schools except Biebel, which does not have sixth-graders, would be reduced by approximately one-seventh when sixth-graders move into middle schools.

"However, the fact that the ninth-grade center was approved by only 30 percent of respondents in a recent survey could persuade the district to look at other alternatives, including building a seventh elementary school, Superintendent Terrell Donchitz said.

But Waddoups said Twin Falls doesn't have to spend money to increase its elementary school enrollment capacity by as much as one-third, which would fill two schools with 64 new teachers and 1,277 new students.

At a town meeting last week sponsored

by the Twin Falls School Board, several residents urged the district to give the concept a second look.

Members of a long-range planning committee whose recommendation led to the current bond issue proposal say they eliminated year-round schooling as an option after a random survey last summer found 452 respondents or 56 percent were against the idea and 364 or 44 percent were in favor.

Speakers at the town meeting last week criticized the survey because respondents weren't given any background upon which to make an informed decision. Knowing how much a bond issue would cost, for instance, would have made a big difference.

"Unfortunately, on all of those survey questions, we did not explain all of the ramifications of what we asked," Donchitz said.

He said year-round schooling saves in building construction costs and improves students' retention of class material, but

Please see SOLUTION/A5

Year-round classes help solve Utah's lack of funds

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

SALT LAKE CITY - Utah has turned to year-round schooling to solve growing pains in part because it spends less money in education per student than any state in the country.

"We have a low-funding, high-growth-rate state," said Larry Horyna, Utah's year-round schooling coordinator.

Twin Falls has its own space dilemma in a state traditionally only a couple steps from U.S. ceiling in per-student expenditures and with \$329 million in school building projects identified statewide.

The difference between the two neighboring states is in how they have gone about solving overcrowding.

Utah districts are extending the length of the school year to make better use of the facilities they already have. Idaho wants to build more schools and classrooms.

Twin Falls has proposed a \$9.5 million bond issue election in part to increase capacity at elementary schools after the state mandated a 20-to-1 teacher student ratio. Twin Falls' elementary schools need 13 new teachers to meet that requirement alone.

Since 1987, the number of Utah year-

round schools has grown from 21 to 65, Horyna said. In comparison, Preston has the only year-round school in Idaho.

All but seven of Utah's year-round schools are elementary schools, and that's only because Utah has a secondary school release program in which about one-seventh of all Mormon students go to neighboring seminary schools each period, reducing overcrowding, Horyna said.

Maybe the biggest reason Utah is turning to year-round schooling is because nearly all Utah districts have reached a legislatively mandated cap on local taxes they can levy for new school construction.

The idea makes a lot of pocketbook sense, and it is sound educationally, Horyna said.

The Utah Foundation, an independent consulting group, found that the state saved \$73 million last year in schools not built.

Savings are always much greater than that, Horyna said.

On an \$8 million bond issue, local taxpayers end up paying \$3 million in interest alone. Add operational costs of \$30 million for new administrators and custodians over the 60-year life of the new schools, he said.

Converting to year-round schools has added costs of its own, including bigger

administrative and custodial salaries. But the yearly operational cost per child is \$30 less for those districts that have gone to a new school, Horyna said.

Another consideration is the risk of overbuilding, Horyna said. Economists predict Utah's population will hit a peak and begin to decline within five years, he said.

Gov. Norm Bangertner has seen statewide savings and helped establish a \$300,000 grant for districts converting to year-round systems. They can use the money for teacher training and program implementation costs, Horyna said.

This year the state began offering a continuing \$10,000 grant for districts seeking to improve their year-round systems.

The beauty is, the system does more than save money, Horyna said.

"There is some indication the kids are doing better," he said.

National studies have shown that kids remain more with smaller three-week breaks. National studies of year-round schools have documented an improvement in performance for less-capable students and gifted students, Horyna said.

In fact, seven schools, mostly on Indian reservations in southeastern Utah, have converted to year-round schooling strictly for the educational benefits, he said. The

schools had no overcrowding and all children ate on the same schedule, so no special savings are realized anyway, he said.

"You can't justify from an educational standpoint the firm calendar system that exists today," Horyna said.

The Utah Foundation completed a survey this year of more than 1,000 parents and teachers and found that 80 percent of them approved of the plan.

Most Utah year-round schools are on a "four-track" system under which four teachers share three classrooms on a nine-week-on, three-week-off rotation. Under that system, one class is always on vacation.

The districts have lengthened the school day by 16 minutes and reduced the number of school days from 180 to 172, so that all students get July off, Horyna said.

He said year-round schools have waiting lists of teachers because the system is a great burnout reliever.

The program was tough to sell at first, Horyna said. "People didn't want their traditional summer vacations disrupted or the hassle of finding baby-sitters when their children were on break in mid-winter, he said.

"They had to go out and sell it," Horyna said.

This week at CSI

Here's the schedule of meetings and events this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Idaho State Police training will be held all day in the Expo Center.
Pop Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

TUESDAY
Brain Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria.
Idaho State Police training continues all day in the Expo Center.
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 207.
Women's basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene College at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
Men's Basketball vs. Northwest Nazarene College at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.

Twin Falls High School Christmas concert will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

WEDNESDAY
Women's basketball vs. Southwest Oregon at 5:30 p.m. in the gym.
Men's basketball vs. Southwest Oregon at 7:30 p.m. in the gym.
Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
"The Nutcracker" will be presented at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

SATURDAY
U.S. Office of Personnel Administration exam will be held from 7:30 a.m. to noon in Shields 207.
Military testing will be held at 9:30 a.m. in Shields 207.

On the agenda

Here's a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Jensen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minkola County School Board, 7:30 p.m., Call the central office for meeting place.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7 p.m., high school library.

TUESDAY
Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

high school.
Filer School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office.
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Jerome City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Rupert City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

WEDNESDAY
Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital conference room.
Minkola County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
South Central District Health Department Board, 2 p.m., 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

THURSDAY
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Board, 7:30 p.m., hospital library.
Kimberly School Board, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., county courthouse.

Services

RUPERT—The funeral for Caroline Otella Maier, 89, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St. in Rupert, with the Rev. L.G. Metzger officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

RUPERT—The funeral for Max R. Peterson, 60, of Rupert, who died Wednesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Trinity Lutheran Church, 909 Eighth St., with Bishop Ramon Christensen officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Rupert. Friends may call one hour before the funeral at the church. The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Treatment Center, in care of the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, 650 Addison Avenue, Twin Falls, ID 83401. Arrangements are under the direction of Payne Mortuary in Burley.

CLOVER—The funeral for Ann Heata Roesler Mueller, 73, of Clover, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Clover Lutheran Church with the Rev. Gary Hendrix officiating. Burial will follow at the Clover Cemetery. A memorial wreath has been established to the Good Shepherd Care Homes. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

BURLEY—The funeral for Oscar Earl Hinkle, 85, of St. George, Utah, and formerly of Burley, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at McCullough's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main St. in Burley. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday at the funeral home.

HAILEY—The memorial service for Arthur Thomas "Ole" Glenn, 97, of Halley, who died Friday, will be at 1 p.m. Tuesday at the Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey with the Rev. D.L. Mikel officiating. Burial will follow at the Hailey Cemetery. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice.

TWIN FALLS—The funeral for Fannie M. Burney, 89, of Boise and formerly of Twin Falls, who died Wednesday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Jim Winkler officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. today at White Mortuary. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to a charity of the donor's choice. Contributions may be left at or mailed to White Mortuary, P.O. Box 845, Twin Falls, ID 83403.

WENDLELL—The funeral for William A. "Bill" Collins, 45, of Wendlell, who died Sunday, will be at 2 p.m. Tuesday at Demary's Wendell Chapel with the Rev. Jim Davis officiating and rites by the Hagerman Lodge No. 78 AF and AM. Burial will follow at the Hagerman Cemetery. Friends may call from 1 to 7 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

JEROME—The funeral for Bessie L. Rhee, 80, of Jerome, who died Tuesday, will be at 11 a.m. today at the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome with Bishop Nicholas Walsh, the Rev. Carl Cady, the Rev. Honifant Custer, OSB, and the Order of the Eastern Star officiating. Burial will follow at the Jerome Cemetery. Friends may call from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. at the funeral chapel. The family suggests that memorial contributions be made to the Shriner's Hospital for Crippled Children or to a charity of the donor's choice.

KIMBERLY—The funeral for Fred Jesse, 54, of Kimberly, who died Friday, will be at 2:30 p.m. today at White Mortuary Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will follow at the Filer HOOP Cemetery.

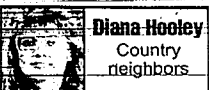
TWIN FALLS—The memorial service for Samuel Norman Falson, 86, of Twin Falls, who died Dec. 11, will be at 10:30 a.m. Tuesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls with the Rev. Dale Metzger officiating. A private burial was held at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Helen Ruth Shockley
HAZZELTON—Helen Ruth Shockley, 77, of Hazelton, died Sunday, Dec. 17, 1990, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.
Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel of Jerome.

George A. Anderson
BURLEY—George A. Anderson, 78, of Burley died Sunday, Dec. 16, 1990, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital.
Services will be announced by Mc-

Christmas a time for care in sending cards

INDIAN COVE—In a lifetime a person can accumulate a lot of friends.
"Of these friends, some will have excellent memories. And of those, some will be Christmas card-senders."
It is well into December and without having received even a token Christmas card, I could conclude the kindness of friends I have acquired are amnesia victims of the Islamic persuasion.
"Or, more likely, I don't get many cards because I don't send many."
Despite this fact, I still want to hear from Lucinda in Virginia Beach this Christmas. I want to know whether she married the naval officer she went to England with in August.
Lucinda always had trouble getting men to marry her. She never learned how to finesse. If her hand was full of aces, she wouldn't think of bluffing.
"Right after the how-do-you-does with a mutual admirer she was liable to say something like this: "I think your interested in me and I'm interested in you, so what are you doing the rest of my life?"



Diana Hooley Country neighbors

I'd also like to get a Christmas card from Debbie in Tennessee. I'd really like to hear from Debbie. The last Christmas she wrote she also sent a five pound box of Grandma's assorted chocolate, the kind with-the-soft-centers, nuts-and-chews.
"Debbie was the friend I went to college with. We used to sit on warm fall nights on the hill beside the college trucks. We'd watch the stars and determine whether there was life after death."
We were drunk with dreams and youth. Untried—we were—and unafraid of the future. What a pleasant memory this is.
"News from my long, lost friend Cookie would come pretty close to restoring the wonder and magic of Christmas, which disappeared shortly after I discovered Santa Claus in some packages on my parent's closet shelf."

Cookie and her husband aren't really lost. But since they're missionaries in Ecuador, 6000 to 8,000 miles away, they may as well be.
It would be interesting to hear about the political situation in that volatile area of South America just a hop, skip and a jump from Colombian cocaine fields.
More importantly though, I want to know if Cookie has gotten fat again. She told me a long time ago that missionary food is fattening. I had trouble believing her.
Possibly because seven years ago she looked like a model. Maybe she still stands a Christmas without hearing from Cookie.
There is something that could be worse than not getting any Christmas cards this year.
I could get Christmas cards that contain nothing more than a crampy, generic message—frequently referred to as a "note"—sitting predictably just opposite a plastic "Happy Holidays" greeting.
I hate notes.
I wouldn't even flatter a note by saying they wet my appetite to hear more about the note-giver.
Notes—are—easy—Notes—are—cheap.

Notes are for escapists.
"And, besides, they hurt my feelings."
Notes-givers don't think enough of their best friend not to offend most in the season of love and giving—to write some kind of personal letter along with my Christmas card.
Notes are the real reason, I'm convinced, that I hear with each passing year from fewer and fewer old friends during the holidays.
I, myself, refuse to blemish the memories of wonderful friendships by sending just a card-and-a-bric-a-brac note—even though that's about all I have time for.
So another Christmas passes and I have been careful not to offend most of my friends by sending them cards and notes.
Unfortunately they have been careful too.
The result of all this carefulness is a sad little Christmas card taped to the living room wall.
It's only an outline, and the most warm message has been sent from our local bank and its employees.
Diana Hooley writes from her farm home near Indian Cove.

Red Cross seeks to remedy donor shortage this week

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—The last few American Red Cross blood drawings in Twin Falls have drawn enough donors to meet the Red Cross' blood quota.
The Sawtooth chapter hopes to do better with its two-day blood drawing this week.
The drawing is scheduled today

and Tuesday at the First Presbyterian Church at 209 5th Ave. N. Hours are 2 p.m. to 6 p.m. on Monday and 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. on Tuesday.
The Red Cross sets a goal of collecting 240 units during a two-day blood drive in Twin Falls. The latest one, in October, collected 190 units, said Red Cross spokeswoman Jane Stutzman.
The last time the Red Cross col-

lected 240 units in Twin Falls was a blood drive last January, she said.
The Red Cross is the only supplier of blood to the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and to the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital.
The need for donors is essential. Stutzman and hospital official say. While the shortage of donors is not critical, health workers breathe easier when blood supplies are up.

People between the ages of 17 and 70 can give blood. Donors must weigh at least 110 pounds, and people who have had major surgery or a blood transfusion should wait 12 months before donating. Donors are encouraged to eat a high-protein meal within four hours before giving blood. Anyone with questions about giving blood can contact the Red Cross at 733-6640.

Spud stockpiles higher this year than last year

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS—Nine million more sacks of potatoes remained in Idaho spud cellars Dec. 1, compared with the same time last year, according to the

Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service.
The service also said that about 1 million more sacks of spuds were thrown away, processed or sold whole by the state's farmers, dealers and processors this year than last.
Farmers produced 112.34 million 100-pound sacks of potatoes this year—nearly 10 million sacks more than

1989's 102.48 million.
Despite the fact that the harvest set an all-time record for Idaho producers, just 71 percent of 1990's production remains in storage—the second-lowest rate of the last six years. The highest rate during the period was in 1986 when 76 percent remained in storage as of Dec. 1.

Nonetheless, the 79.5 million sacks in storage represented the largest Dec. 1 amount recorded at least since 1980. The 32.84 million sacks used up so far is above 1989's 31.98 million used and 1988's 28.6 million.
Spud stocks in the state's 10 southwest counties totaled 3.9 million sacks, equal to last year.

Solution

Continued from A4
more drawbacks than benefits.
For example, teachers don't have the three-month summer vacation to find jobs; families have difficulty getting all their children on the same schedule and families with two working parents have trouble arranging baby-sitting for their children during three-week breaks. In secondary schools, students could have trouble getting in all the classes they need.
Year-round schools have higher operational costs because they are open three months longer and they must invest in extra heating and conditioning systems to adjust for summer temperatures.
"It's not the perfect solution that everyone thinks," Donich said. But "if the community wants to go with the year-round system, I don't think the school board has a problem

with that."
Waddoups said the new system, but some had to grow to like it. Moonlighting teachers find it tougher to find jobs during shorter breaks, but many of them are able to find work such as house painting and working at grocery stores.
He said although overall operating expenses grow under a year-round system, they would be much higher if a new school building is built and an entire new administration and custodial staff had to be hired.
Oakwood Elementary Secretary Margie Hoggan said the school is able to accommodate 90 percent of parents in their scheduling requests, including kindergartners and families with four or five kids in elementary school at once.
Families who hunt have their kids take three weeks off in October and

those who ski take January off, she said.
Waddoups said year-round schooling was an immediate solution to an unusually high enrollment spurt during which the school grew from 120 students to about 230 students.
In the agrarian community, farmers don't rely as heavily on their elementary school-aged children to work as they used to, he said.
He also said baby-sitters are easier to find because not all children are off at the same time.
Waddoups said when Twin Falls administrators came to his school last summer to see how it works, he got the impression they were just looking to find out why they gave it a chance.
"I wondered whether they were looking at it seriously," he said.

CSI

Continued from A4
CSI. Other counties are charged special tuition payments based on the number of residents attending the college.
Keaton took no position on the proposal, saying she would like to see any research that might reveal how students would benefit from the plan.
Keaton also said that older student could benefit from more job training at the college because more senior citizens are staying in the work force.
"The college staff is doing a good job so far with their senior citizen outreach. I think it could be expanded with job training," she said.
Schules hailed the college's new telecommunication center in Burley as an important new educational service for other older students.
"You can work full time and still get a college education at CSI without having to commute back and forth," he said.
He said four-year institutions will

eventually pipe their classes to CSI through the system as well.
Keaton said the telecommunication center was a good idea, but said she has some concerns about it.
"Is it going to be cost-effective and who is going to benefit from it?" she asked.
Keaton said she has no specific building projects she would like to see implemented on the CSI campus, although she might favor some expansion after she sits on the board and learned more about the school's ability to pay for such projects.
Schules said he would support expansion of the college's physical education building and its fine arts building if funding could be found, which he thought would take a few years.
Schules said he is working to bring student health services to the college, which he said should be in place by fall 1991. Offered by a nurse practitioner, the clinic would offer simple medical services, as well as reliable information on birth control, sexually transmitted dis-

cases, and addictions.
"I really feel that we're overdue for having a facility like this," he said.
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Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Kimberly
Admitted
Lavonne Holt and Gena Hauser, both of Twin Falls; Bessie Daughenbaugh of Castelford, and Lori Stradley of Kimberly.
Released
Norma Lee and Sandra Thomas, both of Twin Falls; Donald Bodey of Rupert; Harry Franklin, Angela Hoshaw and daughter, and Wanda Gist, all of Jerome; Tina Hanson and son of Murtaugh; Shelly Heister and son of Jackpot; Linda Taday and son of Bahl; Ty McLean of Wendell; Steve Parke and son of Gooding; and Alice Pinkston of

Births
A son of Bruce and Lori Stradley of Kimberly.
CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Kimberly
Admitted
Aiden Hall and Tammy Richardson, both of Burley; Dewayne Anderson of Filer; Murren Mann and Esther Rose, both of Rupert; and Rita Moses and Shane McKinley, both of Hagerman.
Released
Tammie Richardson, Ellen Stevens, Ethel Olsen, all of Burley; and Charles James of Oakley.

Mack L. Dodson
TWIN FALLS—Mack L. Dodson, 71, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Dec. 15, 1990, at his home.
The funeral will be at noon Wednesday, at White Mortuary. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. today and Tuesday.

Barbara Bostwick
TWIN FALLS—Barbara Bostwick, 58, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Dec. 15, 1990, at a Boise nursing home.
Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

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Nation

Briefly

Commercial license program start slow

BOISE — A new federally mandated commercial driver's license program has pittered along its first three months, but the Idaho Transportation Department said they aren't worried about the slow start.

Since the program started in the state in September, the Transportation Department has issued 1,577 commercial drivers licenses. About 50,000 drivers in Idaho have until April 1992 to get the special license.

"Procrastination can be expected," said Richard Holloran, who directs the state's program. "No one likes to take tests."

But, he said, 90.7 percent of the applicants pass the exam.

"Drivers who spend some time with their manuals and study the material do just fine on the exams," Holloran said.

Survey takers like branch campuses

IDAHIO FALLS — Almost a third of Idaho Falls residents who participated in a telephone survey last month said they want their higher education needs met by a branch campus.

And more than half of them said the campus should be near Eastern Idaho Technical College, rejecting Idaho State University's proposal to expand programs at University Place.

The survey, conducted by two Idaho State graduate students Nov. 8-13, found 32 percent of the 123 participants want an existing institution to meet their higher education needs.

Boise shelter gets big pet food donation

BOISE — Nearly 6,000 cans of pet food, delivered with car openers, arrived in Boise for the Idaho Humane Society animal shelter.

The food is the first of four semi-truck loads donated by Heinz Pet Products Co. of Newport, Ken., and transported free by Willis Shaw Frozen Express. The donation on Saturday is in addition to a community pet food drive coordinated by Ore-Ida Volunteer Steering Committee.

Boise-area schoolchildren and grocery and pet store customers contributed 13,000 pounds of dry food and 2,600 cans during the two-week drive in October.

Compiled from wire service reports

Bush's education vow nearly forgotten

NEW-YORK (AP) — More than a year ago, President Bush and the nation's governors asked us to imagine an America with drug-free schools; few dropouts, no illiterates and world-class science and math students.

More than that, they promised to put education at the top of the national agenda.

This first-ever "education summit" took place Sept. 27-28, 1989, and set the stage for ambitious national goals and a hoped-for revival of U.S. public education by the year 2000.

The goals were fleshed out in February by the National Governors' Association and Bush, who promised to be an "education president."

By the year 2000, he and the governors vowed:

- All children will start school healthily, well-fed and "ready to learn."
- The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.
- Students will demonstrate competency in English, mathematics, science, history, and geography at various grade levels.
- U.S. students "will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement."
- Every adult will be literate and "possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy."
- Every school "will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning."

A year later, with war possible in the Midwest, a recession looming and federal and state budgets in crisis, does anyone still remember?

"People are really becoming aware of our education deficit and really want to do something about it," Luuro F. Cavazos said in an interview that took place shortly before he resigned as U.S. Education Secretary last week.

Discussion in the year since the summit has been dominated by how to assess educational progress. If standardized tests, which ones? Should progress be measured state by state, or should states be measured against independent yardsticks?

On Wednesday, a 14-member National Education Goals panel consisting of six governors, four high-ranking Bush administration officials and four congressional leaders, plan to meet in Washington to explore the assessment question.

The panel, led by Colorado Gov. Roy Romer, will try to decide on a format for a state-by-state "report card" in time for the second anniversary of the summit.

Romer said his group has opted for thoroughness over speed.

"We have not been willing to deal with it on a surface, knee-jerk basis. We've been examining whether our current methods, including standardized tests, tell us what we want to know."

But besides assessment, some fear precious time has been lost in a politically charged debate over whether money is the key to reform, or "restructuring" schools, or perhaps, as the Bush administration insists, giving parents tax breaks to choose any school they wish.


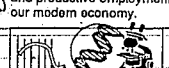
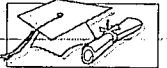
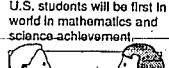
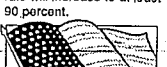
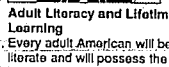
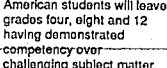
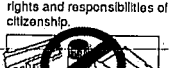
Cavazos is among those who argues that schools won't get far unless principals, teachers and parents get more authority and autonomy.

"If we do not bring about restructuring, then it's going to be very difficult to reach those goals," he said.

But if teaching them depends on strengthening classroom habits turned over a century, reform "will" be a long, long haul.

Education Goals for the Future

Six objectives for the year 2000, approved by President Bush and the National Governors' Association last February.

 <p>Readiness All children in America will start school ready to learn.</p>	 <p>and productive employment in our modern economy.</p>
 <p>School Completion The high school graduation rate will increase to at least 90 percent.</p>	 <p>Mathematics and Science U.S. students will be first in the world in mathematics and science achievement.</p>
 <p>Citizenship American students will leave grades four, eight and 12 having demonstrated competency over challenging subject matter including English, mathematics, science, history, and geography, and every school in America will ensure that all students learn to use their minds well, so they may be prepared for responsible citizenship, further learning</p>	 <p>Adult Literacy and Lifetime Learning Every adult American will be literate and will possess the knowledge and skills necessary to compete in a global economy and exercise the rights and responsibilities of citizenship.</p>
 <p>Safe, Disciplined, and Drug-Free Schools Every school in America will be free of drugs and violence and will offer a disciplined environment conducive to learning.</p>	 <p>Drugs remain a serious problem at home and in the streets, but substance abuse appears to be on the wane within many schools.</p> <p>"I think we have done a very creditable job of getting it out of our schools. I don't mean to be a Pollyanna, but that is probably the most attainable goal," said Timothy Dyer, executive director of the National Association of Secondary School Principals.</p> <p>At the opposite extreme, it's hard to find anyone who believes U.S. students will soar from last place to first internationally in math and science skills by the year 2000 — certainly not without Herculean shifts in local school district priorities and significant new investments in teacher training.</p> <p>"I think that to have such a goal is laudable. But to say that it would happen within this decade is a bit ambitious," said Irs Carl, president of the National Council of Teachers of Mathematics.</p> <p>"I don't think it's achievable because we are victims of a math-anxious society. Adults boast that they didn't do well in math," she said.</p> <p>Skeptics add that it may also be a long struggle just to agree on definitions for problems like "illiteracy" or "dropout" means all adults who lack a high school degree or the equivalent, the national rate is only about 12 percent and the goal of 10 percent is just around the corner.</p> <p>But if "dropout" means all 9th-graders who fail to graduate in four years, the rate stands at 27 percent.</p> <p>Romer said he hopes his panel can arrive at a working definition in the next month or so.</p> <p>It remains to be seen whether he can get politicians and more than 15,000 school districts to agree to it.</p> <p>Hopes for defining illiteracy, meanwhile, center on the National Assessment of Educational Progress, a Princeton, N.J., testing body that is planning to assess the skills of 20,000 to 30,000 adults.</p> <p>Results are due in January 1993 and should provide the first meaningful benchmark for measuring adult literacy.</p> <p>"I think, frankly, we've lost some time over the past year over the politics of how to implement the goals," said Boyer of the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching. "Among group practitioners, there's not much realization that goals mean anything to them."</p> <p>Some believe drug-free schools may prove the most reachable of the six goals.</p>

Kimberly planning for new middle school

By Lynda Boody
Times-News correspondent

KIMBERLY — Plans for the new middle school are well underway and the School Board has approved the design of the school.

Completed Jim Boles presented the completed design — with a few changes from the original plans drawn up two years ago — during Thursday's School Board meeting.

After meeting with teachers and staff a few changes were made in the 39,900-square-foot building. Superintendent Richard Bauscher said the locations of offices were rearranged slightly.

The music room also underwent a minor change to make teaching easier, he said.

The school, designed to hold 350 kids, will be open for the 1992-1993 school year.

Ground breaking will take place in May, Bauscher said. A full year will be devoted to construction and landscaping.

During the next two months architects will put together blue prints. They will outline things such as the location of electrical wiring and outlets.

In a related matter, trustees also approved the sale of the 1991 series general obligation bond for the middle school.

The principal bond amount of \$2.45 million will cost taxpayers 6.389 percent annually over the next 16 years.

The bond was estimated to cost 7.15 percent when put before voters earlier this year. This savings amounts to 0.67 percent less than the original projection. As a result, patrons will pay less for the new school than originally projected.

Trustees heard the first reading of a new policy addressing enrollment of out-of-district students. The new policy will take effect as a result of the state's new open enrollment law, Bauscher said.

Though a few revisions were needed, the policy does prioritize enrollment. The children of teachers who live out-of-district will receive first priority to attend classes. The next priority are those out-of-district students presently enrolled. New stu-

dents wishing to enter the school district will be allowed based on class size, Bauscher said.

Feb. 1 is the deadline for parents to apply for out-of-district enrollment for the following school year. This is a state law and applies to all districts.

In other business:

- Enrollment figures for the first 15 weeks of the school year show a decrease of seven students from the Nov. 2 count.
- The 1,080 students counted as of Dec. 5 is five less than the count made Sept. 6.
- The School Board approved the sale of 21 excess typing desks. New tables built last summer eliminated the need for these older desks. They will be advertised as surplus.
- Trustees accepted the resignations of two teachers.
- Carl Edgar will resign effective during the first semester of this 1990-91 school year, he cited personal reasons for leaving. And the resignation of Mike Melmerney, recently charged with one count rape and one count level conduct with a minor under the age of 16, was also accepted, effective Nov. 29.

What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Vanessa & Lynn Redgrave will star together
- Cowboy poetry for chilly nights
- How to snap great Christmas photos
- A contest for youths who love the outdoors
- Christmas shows hit the tube

All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

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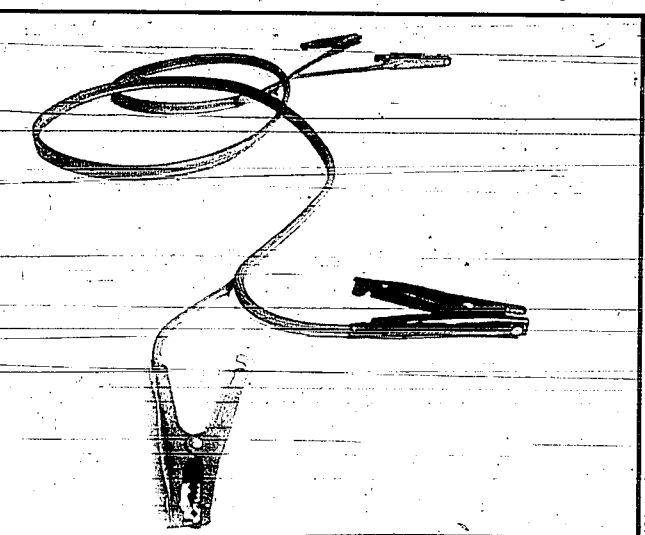
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Sports

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Football

NFL

Cleveland 13, Atlanta 10
 Houston 27, Kansas City 10
 Indianapolis 29, New York Jets 21
 Tampa Bay 20, Minnesota 13
 Dallas 41, Phoenix 10
 Pittsburgh 9, New Orleans 0
 Miami 24, Seattle 17
 Philadelphia 31, Green Bay 9
 Los Angeles Raiders 24, Bengals 7
 Denver 20, San Diego 10
 Detroit 26, Chicago 10

Sportslate

Today

Baseball
 College Man
 Ohio State at Northern Illinois 6:05 p.m.

Prep girls
 Queens Ferry at Valley 9 p.m.
 Shoshone at Carey 9:30 p.m.
 District at Carnation County 9:15 p.m.
 Richland at Ketchikan-Sun Valley 8:15 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 8, 35, NFL Football: San Francisco at L.A. Rams

Ski report

Run Valley — Hours 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
 Powderline — Closed today. Open Tuesday 10 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.
 Boulder Mountain — Opening scheduled for Friday
 Magic Mountain — Opening scheduled for Friday

Briefly

Vandals lose twice at Tokyo tournament

The Associated Press

TOKYO — Randy Woods scored 12 of La Salle's first 15 points and finished with 25 on Sunday as the Explorers defeated Idaho 83-61 to win the three-team Daiva Ball tournament.

La Salle (5-1) beat Baylor 87-82 on Saturday in the NCAA-sanctioned tournament. Baylor (6-1) beat Idaho (3-4) 86-62 on Friday.

On Saturday, Woods hit three of his five 3-point shots in the first four minutes in helping La Salle take a 15-2 lead over the Vandals.

La Salle led 42-28 at the half and widened the lead throughout the second half with a tight defense and the shooting of Woods and Jack Hurd, who hit all three of his 3-point shots and finished with 17 points. Doug Overton, the tournament MVP, added 16 for La Salle.

Leonard Perry scored 12 points and Terrell Malone and Clifford Martin each had 9 for Idaho.

"We are happy to win this tournament, beating two strong teams — Baylor and Idaho," La Salle coach Speedy Morris said. "We hit a lot of 3-point shots. That was the biggest factor for the victory."

Idaho coach Larry Eustachy said, "I was pleased with the way my team played against these caliber teams."

"We still have something to work on. This trip was a great experience for us."

In an exhibition game, Dennis Lindsey scored 15 points as Baylor defeated a Japanese college all-star team 82-51.

The tournament games count in the U.S. teams' 28-game NCAA season records.

The games against the Japanese all-stars, however, are not counted, and individual statistics from those games are not included in the players' records.

Sportsquote

66
One hundred yards is OK, but it's no big deal to me, I've done it so much. I haven't even had an Eric Dickerson day this year.

99

— Indianapolis Colts running back Dickerson after running for 117 yards Sunday

Bills, Giants need byes for playoffs

The Associated Press

Just in case they needed it, the Buffalo Bills and New York Giants have new incentive for the final weeks of the NFL season.

A couple of wins over the next two weeks — the Giants against Phoenix and New England, the Bills against Miami — and both teams, already bound for the playoffs, can earn byes in the first postseason round.

That would mean a week off and important extra recovery time for their walking wounded, including the most important ingredients in their offenses — quarterbacks Jim Kelly and Phil Simms.

Both were keyed in Saturday's 17-13 Buffalo victory and will miss at least two weeks — the remainder of the regular season. A bye would give them a third week to recuperate.

The Bills' Kelly went down first, twisting his left knee when offensive lineman Will Wolford was pushed into him following a pass play. The preliminary diagnosis, pending further tests scheduled for Monday, was a sprained medial ligament that would keep him out from two to six weeks.

"Basically, in my mind, I'll be ready for the first playoff game," Kelly said on NBC Sunday. If the Bills beat Miami, he said, "Then we'll get the bye and I'll have enough time to rest and get ready."

How's that for incentive?

Kelly said the knee was sore and swollen Sunday. "They told me to keep it elevated and keep weight off it," he said.

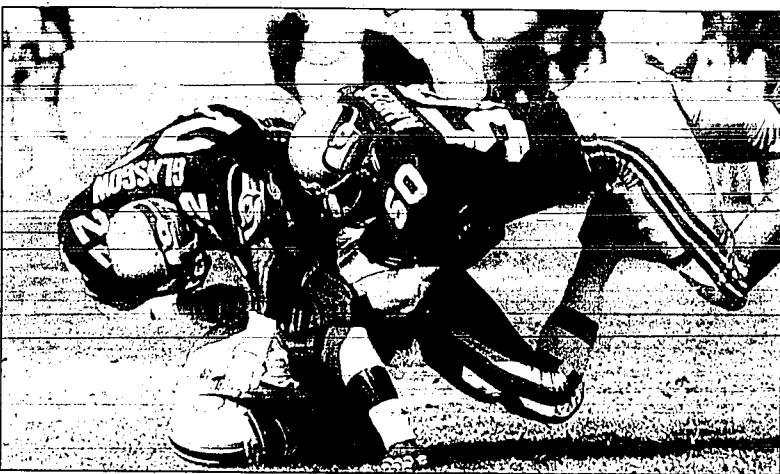
After Kelly went out, Simms suffered a sprained right foot when he was sacked by Leon Seals. The foot was taped at halftime but he came out of the game for keeps after attempting a third quarter pass to Dave Meggett.

"I was turning to throw to the right," he said, "and it felt like somebody shot me. I heard it click."

That finished his day and Simms left Giants Stadium on crutches, with his foot in a cast. On Sunday, coach Bill Parcells got a bad report from team doctors.

"This is just a guess at the moment," Parcells said. "I think we'll have to wait until midweek to be more conclusive, but my best guess now is he is out for the regular season and possibly longer."

"Anytime you lose your starting quarterback, it's a big loss. It's part of the game, and you can't dwell on it."



Seattle's Nesby Glasgow (22) and Dave Ahrens (50) slam Miami's tight end Farrall Edmonds (80) to the turf.

Dophins claim a shot at the title

Seattle falls 24-17; now Miami must see how far it can go

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The Miami Dolphins showed again that they're a good team. Now they'll find out if they're a championship team.

The Dolphins capitalized on big plays and dodged four Seattle scoring threats in the second half Sunday for a 24-17 victory that magnified the importance of next weekend's game at Buffalo.

Now 11-3, Miami is one game behind the first-place Bills in the AFC East.

"We're a pretty good team," quarterback Dan Marino said. "I won't say we're a great team, but we're pretty good. We're the best test for us will be next week. If we can win there, we can go as far as we want to go."

Should the Dolphins win next Sunday and beat Indianapolis in their final regular-season game Dec. 30, they'll be the division champions. If the Dolphins lose to Buffalo, they'll be eliminated from title contention.

"Everything goes on the line," coach Don Shula said.

The Dolphins, who have the second-best record in the AFC, clinched at least a wild-card playoff berth a week ago.

'This was like our playoff game because we could decide our own fate. We thought we could beat these guys.'

— David Wyman, Seattle linebacker

Seattle (7-7) may be able to land a wild-card berth just by splitting its final games at home against Denver and Detroit. Still, the loss did the Seahawks' chances considerable damage.

"This was like our playoff game because we could decide our own fate," linebacker David Wyman said. "We thought we could beat these guys. Now we're going to have to win our last two games and rely on some other teams to help us out to get in the playoffs."

Miami set up its first two touchdowns with a fumble recovery at the Seattle 9 and a 45-yard pass from Marino to Tony Mar-

tin. The Dolphins' final score, late in the third quarter, came on fourth-and-1 pass covering 11 yards from Marino to a wide-open Ferrell Edmonds.

The Seahawks' last five games had been decided in the final minute, and they won four. But there were no late-game heroics against the Dolphins.

"We just had the attitude to keep them out of the end zone," cornerback Tim McKeyer said.

The Seahawks reached Miami's 30-yard line five times in the second half but scored only on their final possession. Two drives ended when Norm Johnson missed field goals, hitting the left upright with a 34-yard field goal attempt, then hitting the right upright with a 37-yard try.

"I probably couldn't do that again if I wanted to," Johnson said.

Fourth-quarter threats were snuffed when McKeyer and John-Edwards intercepted Dave Krieg passes.

"The thing that hurt us was we didn't put it in the end zone," Krieg said. "It was a good effort just wasted. It was disappointing and frustrating to lose to these guys, because we had plenty of opportunities."

Moon assault dooms Kansas City

527 aerial yards puts Chiefs away in style, 27-10

Knight-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Houston's receivers were running at warp speed and making Kansas City's cornerbacks look like fools.

But it took all that speed to keep up with the hail of bullets Warren Moon unleashed Sunday in beating the Chiefs 27-10.

"I kept thinking, 'When is Warren going to stop throwing the ball so well?'" said Oilers wide receiver Haywood Jeffries. "I mean, it would be embarrassing to drop one with him having a day like that."

Moon threw for 527 yards, second-highest in NFL history and just 27 yards short of the record of 554 set by Norm Van Brocklin in 1951.

"I had to be a big day," said Moon, referring to Houston's scramble to stay in the hunt for the playoffs.

The Oilers came into the day in a three-way tie for the AFC Central lead. And at 8-6, they're still tied with Pittsburgh.

'I kept thinking, when is Warren going to stop throwing the ball so well?'

— Haywood Jeffries, Oilers wide receiver

As for the 9-5 Chiefs, they had their four-game winning streak stopped and slipped a game behind the Los Angeles Raiders in the AFC West.

A victory Sunday would have locked up a wild-card playoff spot for the Chiefs. Now they finish the season with two difficult road games at San Diego and Chicago.

Moon certainly spoiled Kansas City's party.

Jeffries, who caught nine passes for 245 yards, said: "It was just pick-and-choose. Not something that happens every week."

"But when it does, it's tough to stop."

"That the Houston quarterback had such a day against the Chiefs was surprising. At least to Marty Schottenheimer."

"I'd have bet my house he couldn't get 500 yards against our defense," said the Chiefs coach. "Thank goodness I didn't."

Only a couple of twists kept Moon from getting the record.

"The Oilers chose to run out the clock at the end of the game by staying on the ground. And in the first quarter, a replay official made a questionable decision in overturning a 32-yard catch by Jeffries."

"I'm not going to throw the ball just to get a record," said Moon. "There'll be other days."

No doubt, Moon tied an NFL record with his ninth 300-yard passing game of the season.

As it was, Moon picked apart a team that spent the day searching to find a defense that could hold him down.

Christmas giving guide helps sports fans do it right

By Brian Schmitz

Orlando Sentinel

Analysis

Just don't know what to buy that wild and crazy sports fan of yours for Christmas, huh? Well, here are some of the best-sellers of the holiday season.

The Prohibition Bowl Board Game, Home Version, \$22.50. You build the team of your choice (either the Florida Gators or the Houston Cougars). You pay the players with play money. You provide them with the cars. Toy token Porches, included, along with diapered babies (symbolic of child-support payments). Then, having been declared ineligible by the NCAA, your team plays a game in Norman, Okla. Charley Pell and Bill Yeonans are the coaches. On cassette, Milli Vanilli "sings" the national anthem.

The John Madden Hardware Line. Hammers, saws and drills make Madden-like noises — Bam! Pow! Wap! — upon contact with any metal or wood surfaces.

The Dan Dierdorf Answering Machine.

\$147.50: Featured is a taped message from the "Monday Night Football" analyst. Callers can listen to the clever Dierdorf, who details your whereabouts and general comments about every development since Earth cooled. Waiting for the beep may take longer than an instant-replay review, but it's worth the wait.

The Frank Gifford Answering Machine. \$47.50. Featured is a taped message from the "Monday Night Football" analyst and caller. Hear Gifford saying exactly what Dierdorf said — just like on Monday night.

The John Madden Hardware Line. Hammers, saws and drills make Madden-like noises — Bam! Pow! Wap! — upon contact with any metal or wood surfaces.

Fans Instant-Replay Camcorder, \$359.

Fans can tape games at their seat. When the instant-replay official reviews a controversial play, you can offer another angle and make the call. Speed up the game and become a hero in your section! Endorsed by sportswriters everywhere.

Don King's "Only in America" Shampoo, \$13. Tired of limp or flat hair? King's secret mix of "prodigious, pungent and verifiably cataclysmic cleaning agents" will give your hair a big jolt, although you should be careful if you have curling fans. (You must sign a three-year contract with King, however, to use the shampoo.)

The James Worthy Address and Telephone Book, \$100 a number. Leather bound. To order, call 1-900-OHH-BABY.

The Bill Laimbeer Doll, \$24.75. Cries, whines and falls over at the slightest bit of contact. Yells "Me, re?" when string is pulled.

The Complete Tampa Bay Bucs Fans Survival Kit, Free. For those wasted days at Tampa Stadium, the kit includes the complete works of James McHeber, brown paper bags, eggs, tomatoes, a Hugh Culverhouse dart board, a slingshot, a Bill Walsh resume, a portable TV to watch another game.

The Colorado Buffalo Board Game, \$14.55. Comes complete with wild-card fifth-down markers. By McCartney.

Pete Rose's Complete Income Tax Guide. Available through mail order in exchange for cigarettes, saves in devil's-food cake and horse-racing programs. Sent to P.O. Box (NLI) 95720748. Rose explains in detail his understanding of tax laws and 1040 shortcuts. For an unlimited time only, dirt from Rose's old spikes also can be bought at \$4.75 an ounce, \$7 for big chunks.

What baseball needs is more eggheads in the press box

By Tom Callahan
Special To The Washington Post

For those sports fans who countenance only baseball, and who tend to use words like countenance, the off-season passes luxuriously. Hardly any goes by without a catcher's cashing in his 227 lifetime batting average for a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million.

Since 92.5 percent of all the literary ovals in this country are partial to the Boston Red Sox (only 1.2 percent like the Seattle Mariners, see Bill James's comprehensive directory, *Vanilla Extract*), tremendous angst (a gloomy, often neurotic feeling of generalized anxiety and depression) has been expended over the three-year, \$6.35 million pact tendered to Young, statistically the third-worst pitcher in the majors with 50 or more decisions.

In this climate of discontent, Yale's Donald Kagan and Prince-

Analysis

ton's George Will have been quarreling publicly (reference: *The Public Interest*) over the charms of baseball and the nature of heroism.

According to a thesis of Will's best-seller, *Men At Work: The Craft of Baseball*: "Games are won by a combination of informed aggression and prudence based on information."

Kagan scoffs: "This is the fantasy of a smart, skinny kid who desperately wants to believe that brains count more than the speed, power and reckless courage of the big guys who can play."

Fitting, Will's gray workplace against Bart Giamatti's green Utopia, Kagan exalts romantic pasts and Homeric characters. Will speaks up for lengthening competence and everyday heroes. Kagan finds it con-

temptible. Will commendable, that San Diego batting champion Tony Gwynn asserts:

"This is a game based on numbers. It's not based on character or heart or work ethic. It's the numbers. At contract time, people say: 'Did you hit 300?'"

"The people want to see numbers on the board. I'm a high-average hitter. Some hit for power. Some move a runner over. Some hit for average. I try to do what I'm capable of doing, whether people like it or not."

Gwynn won three straight National League batting titles this way, but without putting anyone in mind of Stan Musial, the last man to do the same.

Defining the heroes has always been a hard deal for baseball writers. "Am I a hero?" Reggie Jackson mused in the early-'80s. "You tell me."

In 1972, Jackson arrived at his first World Series on crutches. He

had broken down at home plate scoring the run that won the pennant for the Oakland A's.

So, like the soldier who plops on a hand grenade for his comrades, he had a certain right to feel sorry for himself. Adding to his misery was a fractured marriage.

"What good is it to make \$100,000 a year," he whimpered into the microphones, "when there's no one to leave a ticket for?"

A year later, the A's were back in the Series, and Jackson was the MVP. "Was there anyone to leave a ticket for this year?" asked one of the choked-up reporters.

Staring blankly, Jackson said: "What are you talking about, man? I bought 100 tickets. I always buy 100 tickets."

After another Fall Classic, Jackson moved over to New York, but continued specializing in October. Until, on his ultimate World Series night against the Dodgers, he hit

three home runs on three swings off three first deliveries from three different pitchers. "Is that heroic or what?" he declared a few years later.

"It's adrenaline," a sportswriter replied. "What do you mean, adrenaline?"

"A honor on every swing — no waste pitches, no foul tips — is like a mother lifting an automobile to save her child. It's a peek at what people could do if they only knew they could do it. It's physical."

"You've lost your capacity for wonder," Jackson said glumly.

That's little like the argument Will and Kagan are having, though both of them are on the side of wonder.

They would make excellent baseball writers, and maybe it's time again for a new kid.

Some 15 years ago, the rumpless man who doubled at *The Sporting News* and doubled in official scoring (among other varieties of graft) gave

way to a sea of blue-jointed dormitory rats who are easily reminded of the Beatles!

Yes, eggheads in the press box would be a nice change — it might bring back *Fedoras* too.

They might even take the salary problem into their own hands, the way Dan Daniel of the *New York World-Telegram* did in 1930, when without any authority whatsoever, he signed Babe Ruth for the Yankees.

"What's the matter with you?" Daniel asked Ruth.

"There's a depression on — People in New York are rioting for bread, and you're holding out for \$85,000? It's making a very bad impression and hurting baseball."

Ruth responded with a wail: "Why don't people tell me these things?" He immediately said he'd take \$80,000, and he hid.

Several former Timberwolves making names in overseas play

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — This just in from Spain ...

Several former members of the Minnesota Timberwolves are making nice careers for themselves overseas.

Scott Roth, for instance, is averaging 17.2 points per game for Basketbal Taucares.

Mark Davis, the Wolves' sixth pick in the expansion draft who never quite made it to Minnesota, is averaging 21 points for Cai Zaragoza. And Shelton Jones, their eighth pick in the expansion draft, is averaging 19.1 points for Atletico Madrid.

Former Gopher Ben Coleman, incidentally, is averaging 13.9 points and 8 rebounds for Elosua Leon.

Closer to home, other former Wolves are scoring big in the Continental Basketball Association.

Tim Legler is averaging 25.4

NBA notes

points for Omaha, Leon Wood is averaging 24.8 points and 8.5 assists for Rapid City, and Eric White is averaging 22.5 points for Sioux Falls. Also in Sioux Falls, Gary Leonard is averaging 4 points and 5.4 rebounds.

David Rivers is averaging 12.8 points and 5 assists for Tulsa, and Glenn Puddy is averaging 10.4 points rebounds for Rapid City.

And since we started this, we might as well finish it with former Wolves who are elsewhere in the NBA.

Rick Mahorn is averaging 10.9 points, per game for Philadelphia, Brad Lohaus 5.3 for Milwaukee, Steve Johnson 3.2 for Golden State, and Jim Farmer 3 for Philadelphia.

Round 'em up: Milwaukee coach

Shipping out? Thank heaven for those growth spurs.

San Antonio's David Robinson figures that's the only thing keeping him in the NBA and out of the Persian Gulf.

Robinson was 6-6, one inch under the height limit, when he entered the Naval Academy. But he was 7-1 when he left.

"It's a real possibility, a very real possibility, I would be in the Mideast (with the U.S. troops) if I hadn't grown," Robinson said. "It's in the back of my mind. Three or four of my friends are out there, maybe more. It touches me. I know what they're going through. Well, not exactly what they're going through, because I'm not there. I think about those guys every day. I just consider myself very fortunate to be here."

Del Harris, on whether he enjoys his job: "Enjoy this? No, I don't think that's the word to describe my relationship to my job. But what other legal job is there where you have this kind of excitement every day? About the most you can say is it's like robbing a bank, holding up a stagecoach.

I think basketball coaches are the last of the old cowboys. You know, you live on the edge every day, and the posse is just around the corner. By the same I mean the owners, the media, and here we are strategizing our attack like cops and robbers."

Main man: The New York Knicks have been struggling this season, and after Patrick Ewing led them to an 87-76 victory over the Wolves on Thursday night, they were just 9-11. But Gerald Wilkins thinks they will be OK.

"We're trying to stay focused, each

and every one of us," he said. "We're going to be a pretty good team. It takes a lot of sacrificing. We have to understand who's what and what's what. And that's what's happening right now. For instance, Patrick is the man on this team, and a lot of people are starting to accept that."

What's the buzz? The Charlotte Hornets are off to the best start in their three-year history, and people are starting to notice.

"It's time to take the word 'expansion' away from the name of the Hornets," said Stu Jackson. "Charlotte has a talented bunch of players, and if there is a better young player in the league than Kendall Gill, you will have to show him to me."

Of course, you will have to find Jackson first since he was fired as coach of the Knicks on Dec. 3.

Yabba dabba doo: Darnell Valentine has taken a round-about way to get to Cleveland.

Valentine played for the Cavaliers in 1988-89, but was not resigned in 89-90. He was cut by Milwaukee in training camp and spent last season as an intern for a television station in Portland.

A few weeks ago, he tried playing in Mexico, but after six games in 10 days, he returned to Portland. That was where the Cavaliers found him and signed him to replace guard Mack Price, lost for the season with a knee injury.

"Playing in Mexico was unbelievable," said Valentine, who is overjoyed to be in Cleveland. "We traveled around on what I can only call a donkey bus. It had a huge hole on the floor. It was like being in Fred Flinstone's car. I feel like I'm in paradise here."

Italian slalom specialist returns to form with win

LA VILLA, Italy (AP) — Alberto Tomba, restored to his pre-Olympic form by hard training and a diet, captured his first World Cup giant slalom in two years and his second race in six days.

The Italian slalom specialist, who will celebrate his 24th birthday Wednesday, left Swiss runner-up Urs Kaelin 1.35 seconds in aggregate time on Sunday as he skied both heats aggressively down the Gran Risa track in this Italian Dolomite resort.

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Tomba, who had won the first European slalom of the season last Tuesday in Sestriere, revived his myth and the enthusiasm of Italian fans following a disappointing, injury-plagued 1989-90 season.

Word that Tomba was ready to strike again drew nearly 20,000 skiers to the Badia valley, and Tomba carried the crowd away with an outstanding performance.

He was the fastest in the first heat and overcame a string of problems in the second run to clock a time of 2 minutes, 28.96 seconds.

In the second heat Tomba had to fix his goggles while skiing and performed acrobatics at an angled gate.

His powerful and aggressive style, which long ago earned him the nickname of "The Bomb," caused him problems of too much speed at some points.

"I would dare say that I am in the

same form as the Olympic year," Tomba said.

He won nine World races in the 1987-88 season and won the gold medals in the slalom and giant slalom at the Calgary Games.

"I feel I have the same determination and the same winning spirit," Tomba said at the finish line as fellow skiers shouted "Alberto, Alberto!" and waved Italian flags.

Tomba, who likes eating pasta and drinking red wine and beer, said he lost 11 pounds on a pre-season diet, dropping to 198.

He is second in the overall Cup standings with 72 points, only four points behind Swiss downhill specialist Franz Heinzer.

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Moon nearly hit the moon with powerful aerial display

The Associated Press

He shot for the moon and almost made it.
In Houston's 27-10 victory over Kansas City on Sunday, Warren Moon threw for 527 yards in the second-greatest passing day in NFL history.

Only Norm Van Brocklin ever passed for more yards in a game, 554 on Sept. 28, 1951, when his Los Angeles Rams played the old New York Yankees. Moon also erased the Houston team record of another all-time great, George Blanda, who had a 464-yard game against Buffalo in 1961.

"I am very proud of myself," Moon said, shedding any false modesty. "To hear what people were saying about me as a quarterback coming out of high school and college, I really feel good about where I am today."

Moon hit 27 of 45 passes, including 11 of 20 yards or more. He had an 87-yard touchdown pass to Haysword Jeffries, who caught nine passes for 245 yards, and a 24-yard TD pass to Tony Jones.

The Chiefs (9-5) had won four in a row and could have assured themselves of a wild-card berth with a victory. Houston still shares the AFC Central lead.

Chiefs' linebacker Derrick Thomas called Moon's showing "one of the most unbelievable, incredible, awesome displays any quarterback ever put on."

In Sunday's other games, it was: Tampa Bay 26, Minnesota 13; Cleveland 13, Atlanta 10; Miami 24, Seattle 17; Pittsburgh 9, New Orleans 6; Dallas 41, Phoenix 10; Indianapolis 29, New York Jets 21; Philadelphia 31, Green Bay 0; Los

Pro football

Angeles Raiders 24, Cincinnati 7; Denver 20, San Diego 10; and Buffalo 38, Chicago 21.

In two Saturday games, Buffalo beat the New York Giants 17-13, and Washington defeated New England 25-10.

Raiders 24, Bengals 7

Los Angeles clinched its first playoff berth since 1985 behind Jay Schroeder's three touchdown passes, two of them to Tim Brown.

The Raiders (10-4) moved into first place in the AFC West ahead of Kansas City, while the Bengals (7-7) fell one game behind Houston and Pittsburgh in the AFC Central.

Eagles 31, Packers 0

Philadelphia clinched a playoff berth for the third straight season, shutting out Green Bay as Randall Cunningham ran for one touchdown and threw for another and Keith Byars caught three touchdown passes.

Because their conference record will be better in any scenario than any of the other teams with a potential of eight losses, they become the fifth NFC team to lock up a place in the playoffs. That leaves just one NFC spot to be decided among Dallas (7-7) and a group of teams with 6-8 records, including the Packers.

Broncos 20, Chargers 10

John Elway threw two touchdown passes to Michael Young as Denver snapped a six-game losing by defeating San Diego (6-8).

The Broncos (4-10) contained the NFL's leading rusher, Marion Butts,

and got two field goals and a goal-line interception in the fourth quarter to damage the Chargers' playoff hopes.

Bucs 26, Vikings 13

Vinny Testaverde, criticized at times for his reluctance to run, scrambled for 105 yards and a touchdown, leading Tampa Bay over the mistake-prone Vikings in Richard Williamson's debut as the Buccaneers' interim coach.

Browns 13, Falcons 10

Kevin Mack scored on a 5-yard run as Cleveland turned an interception by Atlanta's Deion Sanders to its own advantage. The victory ended the mistake-prone Vikings in Richard Williamson's debut as the Buccaneers' interim coach.

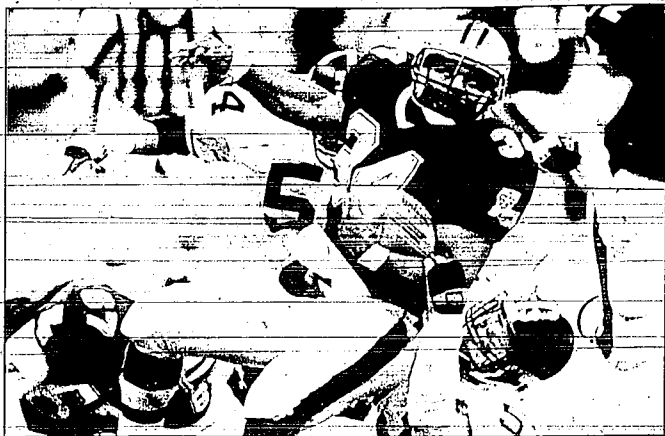
Cowboys 41, Cardinals 10

Dallas won its fourth straight and took revenge on the Cardinals while keeping their playoff hopes. Rookie Emmitt Smith tied a club record with four touchdowns in the victory over the Cardinals, who beat Dallas 20-3 on Oct. 14.

Lions 38, Bears 21

Rodney Peete had career highs of 316 passing yards and four touchdowns for Detroit, dampening Chicago's chances for a first-round bye in the playoffs.

The Bears (10-4) now trail the New York Giants (11-3) by a game in the NFC and would need to win both remaining games while the Giants lost both of theirs to avoid playing a wild-card game in the first round of playoffs.



New Orleans' Craig Hayward (34) fights for yards as Pittsburgh's Brian Hinkley (53) pulls him down.

Steelers 9, Saints 6

Gary Anderson kicked a 42-yard field goal to tie the score and a 43-yarder to win it with 1:44 left. The Steelers (8-6) still have a chance to win AFC Central. The Saints (6-8) still have a mathematical chance at the playoffs.

The game was a matchup of two of the league's finest kickers. Anderson kicked a 29-yarder in the second quarter to get the Steelers off to a 3-0 lead.

Colts 29, Jets 21

Eric Dickerson rushed for 117 yards and two short touchdowns, and the Colts handed the Jets their fifth straight loss with the help of a fake punt. It was the fourth straight victory for Indianapolis (6-8) over the Jets (4-10).

Dickerson's second touchdown gave him 89 for his 8-year career, and he now has rushed for 100 or more yards 60 times. His first touchdown was set up by a 40-yard gain

on a fake punt.

ON SATURDAY: Bills 17, Giants 13

The Bills (12-2) moved within one game of clinching the home-field advantage for the AFC playoffs with their upset of the Giants (10-3), but it was a costly step. Jim Kelly went down with a sprained knee late in the first half, and most likely is out for the rest of the regular season.

49ers hope to avoid Rams' surprises tonight at Anaheim

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — The San Francisco 49ers, whose only loss this season came against the Los Angeles Rams, know what to expect in Monday night's rematch: Anything and everything.

"They surprised us," 49ers coach George Seifert said of the Rams' 28-17 victory on Nov. 25 at Candlestick Park. "They did an excellent job of changing up their defense from what they had done. By the time we were adjusted, we had turned the ball over too much."

Asked what the 49ers have prepared for this time, Seifert said: "Everything. I imagine it could be almost anything. We're trying to be as

flexible as we can."

While providing the only blemish on the record of the 49ers (12-1), the victory was one of the few high points for the Rams (5-8). The 49ers already have clinched the AFC West title; the Rams have almost no chance of making the playoffs.

The 49ers are concentrating on cranking up their running game, which had been ineffective earlier in the season. Robert Truitt, who had an injury, seems to be regaining his form.

Craig Tatum on 97 yards on 21 carries as San Francisco rallied for a 20-17 overtime victory at Cincinnati.

"The 49ers ran the ball a lot last week," Robinson said. "A lot of people are trying to do what we did against them earlier, and the 49ers are responding. They will try to run the ball the rest of the season, I think."

"They are a team which just seems to be able to take it up another notch as the playoffs approach." The Rams are looking to tip an another notch in last year's playoffs, which included a 30-3 victory over the Rams in the NFC title game.

While Joe Montana, Jerry Rice and Craig are the stars, Robinson has always been impressed with the

49ers' defense.

"They have a great defensive team. I can't imagine why people don't talk about what they've done," Robinson said. "They're so much better than any defense I've dealt with over a period of time. In big games they play marvelous football."

The 49ers probably will be without their defensive leader, however. Safety Ronnie Lott, who suffered a knee injury against Cincinnati, is listed as doubtful. He could need surgery.

There will be a couple of streaks on the line Monday, including San Francisco's 17-game road winning

streak. The 49ers also have owned the Rams in Anaheim in recent years, winning eight of the last nine games in southern California.

Also, Montana is 8-0 at Anaheim Stadium. The last time the 49ers lost to the Rams in Anaheim, 16-13 in 1986, Montana was out for back surgery and Jeff Kemp filled in.

Although the Rams handed the 49ers their only loss this season, Seifert said he doesn't believe his players will be thinking about that.

"I don't think the last loss has anything to do with it," he said. "Whoever we played this week would be important. We're in a tight

race for home field in the playoffs. Added on is the fact it is the Rams, with whom we have a rivalry, and it's on Monday night.

"Both teams are going to be excited, doing all they can to win the game."

In the last meeting, Jim Everett threw for 224 yards, Flipper Anderson had 149 yards on eight catches, and Cleveland Gary scored twice for the Rams.

But it was Los Angeles' constant by changing defense that keyed the victory by forcing six turnovers.

Brooks fills Strawberry spot for Mets

NEW YORK (AP) — The Mets have found their replacement for Darryl Strawberry, and his name is Hubie Brook.

That still doesn't clear up where outfielders Vince Coleman and Kevin McReynolds will play.

"I don't want to get into what our outfield alignment will be," Mets manager L. Bruce Bochy said after Saturday night's trade, which sent pitcher Bob Ojeda to Los Angeles for Brooks, who began his career with the Mets.

"We'll have plenty of time in the spring," Harrelson said. "I want to talk to the guys individual-

ly first."

The Mets had been looking for outfielders since Strawberry signed with the Dodgers on Nov. 8 for \$20.25 million over five years.

"We had extra pitching and they had outfielders they could trade," Mets general manager Frank Cashen said, explaining how the Mets' general manager and the Dodgers' executive vice president talked two weeks ago at the winter meetings.

"Hubie joined us greatly last season and he meant a lot to our ballclub," Dodgers executive vice president Fred Claire said. "How-

ever, with the addition of Brett Butler and Darryl Strawberry we didn't need to find it necessary to make a move."

Brooks, 34, came up with the Mets in 1980.

In 1990, he matched his career high with 20 home runs, 126 and drove in 90 runs.

"I coached him in 1984 when he made the transition from third base to shortstop," Harrelson said of Brooks, who was traded from the Mets to Montreal in the Gary Carter deal. "I'm thrilled to have Hubie back."

Hill wins Champions tournament; Trevino sets seniors money record

DORADO, Puerto Rico (AP) — Mike Hill won the battle, but Lee Trevino won the war.

"I did what I came to do," Trevino said Sunday. "Naturally, I'd like to have won. But I have Greg (Norman) to thank for that."

Trevino, playing on a circuit that offered about \$21 million in prize money, finished the season with \$1,190,518. Norman, playing on a tour that offered about \$46 million, won \$1,165,477.

"This makes it a '71 year," said Trevino, who won the U.S. Canadian and British Opens that season and was named professional athlete of the year.

"Hill, Dale Douglass and Trevino all completed the regulation 54 holes at 201, 15-under par. Douglass and Hill finished with 68s and Trevino closed with the 7-under-par 65 he predicted he would have to have."

On the first extra hole, all three drove the fairway and Hill put his

approach 40 feet to the right of the pin. Douglass, who gained a place in the playoff with a 12-footer on the last hole of regulation, got his second shot about 20 feet behind the hole and Trevino hit to 15 feet.

Trevino appeared to have the advantage, but Hill capped his long put into the back of the cup and watched it settle back into the hole for a birdie.

Douglass lipped his 20-footer to tie, and when Trevino saw his shorter effort spin off the left lip, the season was over. It was one of the greatest seasons of Trevino's Hall of Fame career. He won seven times, including the U.S. Senior Open, and was second in eight others. He set a Senior Tour money record, led the over-50 circuit in victories and also in more than half of the 10 statistical categories.

"I achieved all my goals," Trevino said.

Tennis Grand Slam Cup easy for Sampras

MUNICH, Germany (AP) — His big serve brought Pete Sampras to the biggest paycheck in tennis. Then Sampras showed he also has a big heart.

After winning \$2 million with Sunday's straight sets victory over Brad Gilbert in the Grand Slam Cup final, the U.S. Open champ said he was donating \$250,000 to a cerebral palsy foundation.

"This is something my father Sam and I talked about for a long time," Sampras said after his 6-3, 6-4, 6-2 win over Gilbert. "His two sisters passed away from the disease and it's the least I could do when I win \$2 million."

"Sampras never lost his serve and took just 1 hour, 43 minutes to beat Gilbert, who received \$1 million of the record \$6 million purse."

"It's been a great year and this is icing on the cake," Sampras said. "It's always nice to be making a lot of money, but for me the bigger thrill is to win, especially against the top guys."

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It's been a great year and this is icing on the cake, Sampras said. "It's always nice to be making a lot of money, but for me the bigger thrill is to win, especially against the top guys."

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Scores and stats

Football

By The Associated Press
Associated Press
Associated Press
Associated Press

NFL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AFC East	12	2	0	.857	316	156
AFC Central	10	4	0	.714	292	182
AFC West	10	4	0	.714	292	182
AFC South	8	6	0	.571	238	238
NFC East	10	4	0	.714	292	182
NFC Central	8	6	0	.571	238	238
NFC West	7	7	0	.500	214	214

NFL standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
AFC East	12	2	0	.857	316	156
AFC Central	10	4	0	.714	292	182
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NFC East	10	4	0	.714	292	182
NFC Central	8	6	0	.571	238	238
NFC West	7	7	0	.500	214	214

Baseball

By The Associated Press
Associated Press
Associated Press
Associated Press

NHL standings

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Patrick Division	12	2	0	.857	316	156
Adams Division	10	4	0	.714	292	182
Metropolitan Division	8	6	0	.571	238	238
Central Division	7	7	0	.500	214	214

NHL standings (cont.)

Team	W	L	T	Pct.	PF	PA
Patrick Division	12	2	0	.857	316	156
Adams Division	10	4	0	.714	292	182
Metropolitan Division	8	6	0	.571	238	238
Central Division	7	7	0	.500	214	214

Golf

By The Associated Press
Associated Press
Associated Press
Associated Press

Champions tourney

Player	Score	Par
Lee Trevino	138	-10
Dale Douglass	140	-8
Greg Norman	142	-6
Mike Hill	144	-4

Spalding Invitational

Player	Score	Par
Lee Trevino	138	-10
Dale Douglass	140	-8
Greg Norman	142	-6
Mike Hill	144	-4

What baseball needs is more eggheads in the press box

By Tom Callahan
Special to The Washington Post

For those sports fans who countenance only baseball, and who tend to use words like countenance, the offense goes by the name of "offense." An equinox goes by without a catcher's cashing in his .227 lifetime batting average for a three-year contract worth \$6.7 million.

Since 92.5 percent of all the literary ows in this country are partial to Boston Red Sox (only 1.2 percent like the Seattle Mariners; see Bill James's comprehensive directory, Vanilla Extract), tremendous angst (a gloomy, often neurotic feeling of generalized anxiety and depression) has been expended over these years. \$6.35 million, notwithstanding Matt Young, statistically the third-worst pitcher in the majors with 50 or more decisions.

In this climate of discontent, Yale's Donald Kagan and Princeton's George Will have been quarreling publicly (reference: The Public Interest) over the charms of baseball and the nature of heroism.

Analysis

According to a thesis of Will's best-seller, "Men At Work: The Craft Of Baseball," "Games are won by a combination of informed aggression and prudence based on information."

Kagan scoffs: "This is the fantasy of a smart, skinny kid who desperately wants to believe that brains count more than the speed, power and reckless courage of the big guys who can play."

Pitting Will's gray workplace against Bart Giamatti's green Utopia, Kagan exalts romantic passion and Homeric characters. Will speaks up for lengthening competence, and everyday heroes. Kagan finds it contemptible. Will commending, that San Diego batting champion Tony Gwynn asserts:

"This is a game based on numbers. It's not based on character or heart or work ethic. It's the numbers. At contract time, people say, 'Did you hit .300?'"

"The people want to see numbers on the board. I'm a high-average hitter. Some hit for power. Some hit for a runner over. Some hit for average. I try to do what I'm capable of doing, whether people like it or not."

Gwynn won three straight National League batting titles this way, but without putting anyone in mind of Stan Musial, the last man to do the same.

Defining the heroes has always been a hard deal for baseball writers. "Am I a hero?" Reggie Jackson mused in the early '80s. "You tell me."

In 1972, Jackson arrived at his first World Series on crutches. He had broken down at home plate scoring the run that won the pennant for the Oakland A's.

So, like the soldier who plops on a hand grenade for his comrades, he had a certain right to feel sorry for himself. Adding to his misery was a fractured marriage.

"What good is it to make \$100,000 a year," he whimpered into the microphones, "when there's no one to leave a ticket for?"

A year later, the A's were back in the Series, and Jackson was the MVP. "Was there anyone to leave a ticket for this year?" asked one of the choked-up reporters.

Staring blankly, Jackson said: "What are you talking about, man? I bought 100 tickets. I always buy 100 tickets."

After another Fall Classic, Jackson moved over to New York, but continued specializing in October. Until, on his ultimate World Series night against the Dodgers, he hit

three home runs on three swings off three first deliveries from three different pitchers. "Is that heroic or what?" he declared a few years later.

"It's adrenaline," a sportswriter replied. "What do you mean, adrenaline?"

"A homer on every swing — no waste pitches, no foul tips — is like a mother lifting an automobile to save her child. It's a peek at what people could do if they only knew they could do it. It's physical."

"You've lost your capacity for wonder," Jackson said glumly.

"That's a little like the argument Will and Kagan are having, though both of them are on the side of wonder."

They would make excellent baseball writers, and maybe it is time again for a new kind.

Some 15 years ago, the ruffled men who doubled at The Sporting News and dabbled in official scoring (among other varieties of graft) gave

way to a sea of blue-jeaned dormitory rats who are easily reminded of the Beatles.

Yes, eggheads in the press box would be a nice change — it might bring back fellows too.

They might even take the salary problem into their own hands, the way Dan Daniel of the New York World-Telegram did in 1930, when without any authority whatsoever, he signed Babe Ruth for the Yankees.

"What's the matter with you?" Daniel asked Ruth.

"There's a depression on. People in New York are rioting for bread, and you're holding out for \$85,000. It's making a very bad impression and hurting baseball."

Ruth responded with a wail: "Why don't people tell me these things?" He immediately said he'd take \$80,000, and he did.

Several former Timberwolves making names in overseas play

Knight-Ridder News Service

ST. PAUL, Minn. — This just in from Spain ...

Several former members of the Minnesota Timberwolves are making nice careers for themselves overseas.

Scott Rife, for instance, is averaging 17.2 points per game for Basket Taugres.

Mark Davis, the Wolves' sixth pick in the expansion draft who never quite made it to Minnesota, is averaging 21 points for Cai Zaragoza. And Shelton Jones, their eighth pick in the expansion draft, is averaging 19.1 points for Atletico Madrid.

Former Gopher Ben Coleman, incidentally, is averaging 13.9 points and 8 rebounds for Elosua Leon.

Closer to home, other former Wolves are scoring big in the Continental Basketball Association.

Tim Legler is averaging 25.4

NBA notes

Shipping out? Think heaven for those growth spurts.

San Antonio's David Robinson figures that's the only thing keeping him in the NBA and out of the Persian Gulf.

Robinson was 6-6, one inch under the height limit, when he entered the Naval Academy. But he was 7-1 when he left.

"It's a real possibility, a very real possibility, I would bet in the Midwest (with the U.S. troops) if I hadn't grown," Robinson said. "It's in the back of my mind. Three or four of my friends are out there, maybe more. It touches me. I know what they're going through. Well, not exactly what they're going through, because I'm not there. I think about those guys every day. I just consider myself very fortunate to be here."

Round 'em up: Milwaukee coach

and every one of us," he said. "We're going to be a pretty good team. It takes a lot of sacrificing. We have to understand who's what and what's what. And that's what's happening right now. For instance, Patrick is the man on this team, and a lot of people are starting to accept that."

What's the buzz? The Charlotte Hornets are off to the best start in their three-year history, and people are starting to notice.

"It's time to take the word 'expansion' away from the name of the Hornets," said Stu Jackson. "Charlotte has a talented bunch of players, and if there is a better young player in the league than Kendall Gill, you will have to show him to me."

Of course, you will have to find Jackson first since he was fired as coach of the Knicks on Dec. 3.

Yabba dabba doo: Damell Valentine has taken a round-about way to get to Cleveland.

Valentine played for the Cavaliers in 1988-89, but was not resigned in 89-90. He was cut by Milwaukee in training camp and spent last season as an intern for a television station in Portland.

A few weeks ago, he tried playing in Mexico, but after six games in 10 days, he returned to Portland. That was where the Cavaliers found him and signed him to replace guard Mark Price, lost for the season with a knee injury.

"Playing in Mexico was unbelievable," said Valentine, who is overjoyed to be in Cleveland. "We traveled around on what I can only call a donkey bus. It had a huge hole on the floor. It was like being in Fred Flintstone's car. I feel like I'm in paradise here."

Italian slalom specialist returns to form with win

LA VILLA, Italy (AP) — Alberto Tomba, restored to his pre-Olympic form by hard training and a diet, captured his first World Cup giant slalom in two years and his second race in six days.

The Italian slalom specialist, who will celebrate his 24th birthday Wednesday, left Swiss runner-up Urs Kaelin 1.35 seconds behind on Sunday as he skied both heats aggressively down the Grain Risa track in the Italian Dolomite resort.

Third-place Marc Girardelli of Luxembourg, although clocking the fastest second-heat time, still trailed Tomba by 1.45 seconds in aggregate time.

"I am surprised to have won by such a wide margin because my race was less than perfect," said Tomba, whose previous World Cup giant slalom win dated back to Saas Fee in 1988.

Tomba, who had won the first European slalom of the season last Tuesday in Sestriere, revived his myth and the enthusiasm of Italian fans following a disappointing, injury-plagued 1989-90 season.

Word that Tomba was ready to strike again drew nearly 20,000 ski fans to the Badia valley, and Tomba carried the crowd away with an outstanding performance.

He was the first in the first heat and overcame a string of problems in the second run to clock a time of 2 minutes, 28.96 seconds.

In the second heat Tomba had to fix his goggles while skiing and performed aerobically at an angled gate.

His powerful and aggressive style, which long ago earned him the nickname of "The Bomb," caused him problems of too much speed at some points.

"I would dare say that I am in the

same form as the Olympic year," Tomba said.

He won nine World races in the 1987-88 season and won the gold medals in the slalom and giant slalom at the Calgary Games.

"I feel I have the same determination and the same winning spirit," Tomba said at the finish line as thousands shouted "Alberto, Alberto" and waved Italian flags.

Tomba, who likes eating pasta and drinking red wine and beer, said he lost 11 pounds on a pre-season diet, dropping to 198.

He is second in the overall Cup standings with 72 points, only four points behind Swiss downhill specialist Franz Heinzer.

Swiss skier takes women's slalom by narrow margin

MEIRINGEN, Switzerland (AP) — Chantal Boumissen edged Austria's Petra Kronberger in Sunday's World Cup super-giant slalom, posting her first victory in three years and Switzerland's first of the women's ski season.

Boumissen, starting 32nd, benefited from an increasingly fast course in gaining her second career victory.

Kronberger, defending World Cup champion from Austria, expanded her lead in the season standings despite finishing 64 seconds behind the Boumissen's winning time of 1 minute, 20.40 seconds.

On Saturday, Kronberger appeared ready to win her fourth race in five starts this season but the event was postponed for a day due to fog.

Canada's Lucie Larocque was third at 1:21.32 in the women's second super-G. It was a career best for Larocque, who had previously gained cup points only in downhill.

She and Boumissen were among several later starters performing well on the "hard-packed" 1,650-meter course.

"Choosing downhill skis for this super-G was a risk," said downhill specialist Boumissen. "But nothing ventured, nothing gained."

Sylvia Eder of Austria was fourth, 1.15 seconds behind Boumissen. Carole Merle of France, two-time defending super-G champ, finished fifth.

Kronberger's second-place finish raised her World Cup total to 115 points. Competitor Sigrid Wolf sixth on Sunday, is second at 45.

Kronberger also widened her lead in the super-G rankings, after winning the season's first one a week earlier in Austria. Boumissen had previously won only a 1987 downhill at Val d'Isere and now became the first Swiss super-G winner since Michela Figini in 1988.

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Opinion

Year-round schooling offers low-cost solution to facilities problem

Just when we thought that deaf-and-dumb government had finally got our lips, we get proof in our own arch-conservative Twin Falls backyard that our School Board is also blind.

Perhaps if Terrell Donich lived in Twin Falls and had children poised to endure the bizarre and fiscally irresponsible proposal being pushed down this community's throat, he, too, would be one of the perplexed members of the audience at the next town meeting on school expansion.

As a parent, a taxpayer and an academic, I have watched the increasingly eccentric gyrations of the school expansion proposal with a mixture of awe, consternation and incredulity. How much did you say we paid for these ideas?

Wednesday night, Vera Redman confided that the planning committee would itself have been amazed to have been told at the outset that its final proposal would include a ninth-grade-only school. Having said that, the committee should have recognized the \$3 bill they produced for what it was. Frankly, I'm not amazed; I'm damn angry. The feeble rationales advanced for this radical experiment in grade regrouping would be vaudevillian comedy if it weren't so pathetically inept and such a cavalier gamble with the lives and education of our children.

How do I hate this proposal? Let me count the ways.

I want to see quality education for every child in the Twin Falls school system. Therefore, any proposal the School Board puts before the voters must be responsibly crafted to reflect sound fiscal management

Bob Sojka
Reader comment

and primal recognition of educational priorities. The worst possible thing the School Board could do would be to endorse a proposal that fails, especially one that fails miserably, alienating the voter (taxpayer) in the process. Have we already forgotten the lessons learned building the new swimming pool? I fear the School Board has succeeded in creating nearly the optimal blueprint for failure.

Furthermore, if the taxpayers of Twin Falls are coerced into shouldering a new \$9.5 million construction debt (\$15.2 million for some of the proposals discussed Wednesday evening), the teachers of Twin Falls may as well abandon all hope of ever garnering community sympathy for better salaries and benefits. And the city of Twin Falls may as well scrap plans for any bond issues aimed at community development, because the taxpayer will decide that he was tapped out by the school bond issue.

There is a recession blooming its dark rose. Gasoline taxes just rose five cents, and its price is headed for orbit. The city is considering a local-option tax. Regardless of what facilities option is adopted by the School Board, Twin Falls will have to hire the additional teachers required to achieve mandated student-teacher ratios (estimated by Gary Fay, chairman of the State Board of Education, at a minimum of \$250,000 annual cost). And how much increase per thousand dollars of assessed value will the committee's proposal add to our annual tax bur-

den? What will the additional operating and maintenance costs of these new facilities be?

Upgrading our school system need not translate into more costly bricks and mortar. No brick ever taught my child anything. Educating is a knee-jerk response. It is characteristic of wandering administrators who crutch in crying "the sky is falling" but move on to their next career opportunity before the tab falls due.

There is a far less costly management solution to the Twin Falls school facilities shortfall. It is a management option being adopted by increasing numbers of communities across the nation. This is the option of year-round schooling.

Year-round schooling does not mean year-round attendance by your child. There are various scheduling approaches to year-round schooling, but the fundamental aspect is the year-round use of existing classrooms, rather than letting them sit idle three months of the year. Year-round schooling, if fully implemented in a school district, provides for a 33 percent increase in facilities resources (available classroom space). The only costs are increased janitorial and utilities expenses and the small capital outlay for providing air conditioning.

One highly-feasible scheduling option allows for four quarters of school operation. Using this approach, students attend school three of four quarters. This option accommodates adaptation to a variety of specific household constraints and lifestyle options. Irrigating, calving, winter travel hazards and planting are examples of household considerations for a rural community that correspond respectively to summer, fall, winter and spring.

Year-round schooling does not mean year-round attendance by your child. There are various scheduling approaches to year-round schooling, but the fundamental aspect is the year-round use of existing classrooms, rather than letting them sit idle three months of the year. Year-round schooling, if fully implemented in a school district, provides for a 33 percent increase in facilities resources (available classroom space).

When would you rather see Johnny or Jane home in your household for your lifestyle environment? Our family likes to ski, and winters off sounds marvelous to me.

In addition to elective scheduling, year-round operation provides access during the recessed season to ongoing remedial classes for students experiencing problems. In year-round schools, students also have full access to all the extracurricular activities all year, but with the elimination of interference with classroom work for those who are in an activity (say basketball) during the recessed season.

By the way, year-round schooling will probably also considerably reduce missing and mull-wandering. Year-round schooling also provides a built-in means of accelerating committed or gifted students by optionally eliminating the recessed season.

Politically conservative folk, like ourselves, love to lambaste the federal government for "tax and spend." Those damned feds could cut our taxes if they just used what they have more responsibly. Right? To the best of my knowledge, though, the federal

government doesn't close its doors for three months every year and ask us for more money to build more buildings so it can get its work done in nine months.

To my mind, the only reasonable construction being proposed by the school board is for the Twin Falls High School auditorium/performance arts center (\$1.5 million). This is a fundamental deficiency of the existing educational facility. All the crowding problems could be overcome for a remaining capital outlay of tens of thousands of dollars (rather than tens of millions) by adopting a year-round school program.

If our economy worsens in the near future because of recession, mass crop-or-conflict in the gulf, we may still be able to have our cake and eat it too with year-round schooling, and a \$1.5 million bond issue. However, in an economic downturn, we might regret the Fantasy Island option under current consideration.

Bob Sojka of Twin Falls is a researcher for the U.S. Department of Agriculture in Kimberly.

Write to us

The Times-News welcomes letters from readers on subjects of public interest. To make sure your letter is published promptly, here are a few guidelines to remember:

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 538, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208) 734-8384.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

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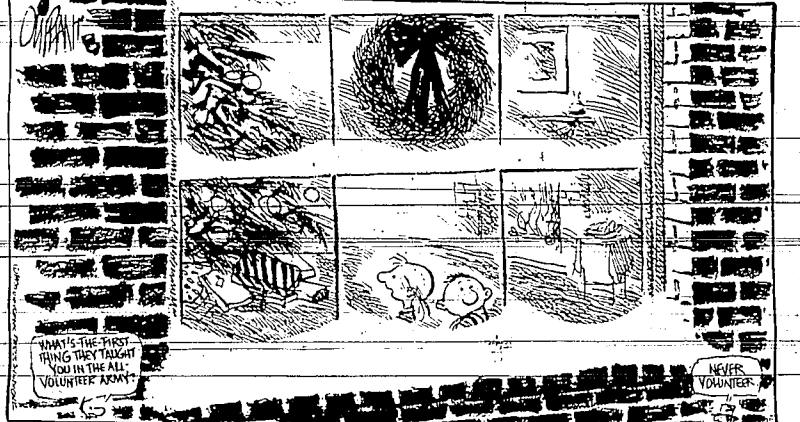
Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!

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Stephen Hartgen, Publisher; Clark Walworth, Managing editor; Allen Wilson, Circulation manager; Peter York, Advertising director

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth and Steve Crump.



Idaho Democrats hoping Risch will be new Republican chairman

BOISE—It appears Jim Risch of Boise and Phil Batt of Wilder will be the main contenders for the job of state Republican chairman for Idaho.

A lot of Democrats hope Risch wins. There is no doubt that if Risch is elected Jan. 12 to succeed Boise Cascade executive Randy Ayre as party chairman, it would stir up the Idaho GOP. But it also would stir up the Democrats.

Officially, neither Batt nor Risch is running an all-out campaign for the job.

Batt says only that he is interested; but will not campaign or get into a battle that potentially could keep Idaho Republicans divided. Risch says he's had support to run for state chairman, but isn't in a position to make a decision yet whether to go after it. Ayre announced last week he will resign when the state GOP Central Committee

meets Jan. 12 in Boise and picks a successor. Many Republicans saw him as the natural seepage after their party's substantial losses in the last election.

Only a few names have been mentioned for the non-paying but time-consuming job. Batt and Risch, both former leaders of the Idaho Senate, have been getting the most attention.

John Taylor of Lewiston also has been mentioned, but he's building an insurance business and may not have the time required for the job.

But Risch has shown signs he wants to get back into the process. He was a frequent visitor to the Idaho Senate in last week's organizational session, as the GOP held long sessions on how to deal with the unprecedented 21-21 tie.

Risch's leadership and organizing abilities are unquestioned. But his leadership became a little too strong in 1988, contributing to his defeat at the hands of Burket that fall.

Batt, who was the party's gubernatorial nominee eight years ago, is less abrasive. If he becomes the GOP chairman, the Democrats would have less ammunition for the next political campaign. Batt could hardly be called a "bogey man" based on his long career in the Senate and his four years as lieutenant governor.

Some Democrats privately suggested that

the best combination for the GOP (and the worst for them) would be Batt out in front as the party chairman and spokesman, and Risch in a position of authority behind the scenes.

But it's unlikely either man would abide that arrangement. Both have strong personalities. Batt has made it clear he doesn't want to lead one element of the Republican Party into a battle against other Republicans, and that's what would happen if he and Risch were to clash over party strategy.

Many also consider it unlikely that Risch, who held a major political job in the past, would want to play second fiddle to someone else as state chairman.

Quane Kenyon
Idaho politics

Quane Kenyon is the Associated Press Capitol writer in Boise.

Battered wife syndrome: When murder becomes an act of desperation

Fran Willis is hoping for a miracle six days before Christmas. That's when she will plead for clemency before Florida Gov. Bob Martinez and the Cabinet.

After 15 years in prison, Willis has more than paid her debt to society and deserves to be freed. No question she committed a crime: At age 31, she paid a man to kill her sadistic and abusive husband, James, while he slept in his bed on Sept. 24, 1975.

But the reasons behind what she did never came out in court, and that's the real crime.

There are so many injustices in this case. The man who pulled the trigger, for instance, served a sentence of less than five years for the murder because he plea-bargained and turned state's evidence against Willis. Yet Willis was sentenced to a life term — with a minimum of 25 years to serve — for acting the only way she knew how in a desperate situation.

It's hard not to feel for Fran Willis. But those feelings aren't always sympathy —

Myriam Marquez

there's also a degree of anger and hopelessness in what happened 15 years ago.

Fran Willis kept from her lawyer the very defense that might have saved her from prison: Her husband beat her and raped her two daughters, then age 12 and 13, for several years. There were more than 10 years of abuse, documented abuse where police officers were called to the Willis home during beatings; she left him a few times; too, but he always found her and even took away her children once to punish her for running away.

"As the years rolled along, things got worse," Fran Willis wrote in 1987 when she made her first appeal to the clemency board, which at the time turned her down for a hearing. "I started drinking more, and started using drugs." At this point I was deathly afraid of him. The times I called the police to him, they would come out, he

would promise them to act right, but after they left, of course, I would get slapped around.

"It did not take me long to realize that the police did not and would not get involved in a domestic spat between spouses. The punishment dealt out for calling them was not worth it."

To protect her daughters from the stigma of incest — they were begging her not to say anything in court — Willis kept her mouth shut and pleaded not guilty to the murder. It wasn't until a few years ago that her daughters realized that the only way to save their mother from more suffering was to talk publicly about what happened. One of the daughters, now married with several children, even took a lie detector test. She passed it.

Criminal lawyer Hugo De Beaubien, who took off Willis' case a few years ago, believes here is a classic example of Battered Wife Syndrome, where women with poor self-esteem feel helpless enough to go outside the law to get justice.

"In her case we're talking about a woman who was 75 pounds at the time. She was continually subjected by her husband to humiliation and degradation, plus she had discovered only recently that this man had been sexually molesting his daughters," he said.

"There's no question in my mind that today her case would be at most a manslaughter case, and at most she'd get probation," he added.

The question, though, is whether Willis would have been so fortunate in 1975 when Battered Wife Syndrome and Spouse Abuse Syndrome had only begun to get publicity as psychiatric concepts, much less used as a criminal defense. Still, De Beaubien is confident that Willis would have gotten only a few years in prison if prosecutors knew the whole story.

Though Fran Willis' case is probably an exception, there are many other cases where women accused of crimes are being treated more harshly by the criminal justice

system than are men today. The Florida Supreme Court set up a commission that has been looking at these inequities. Why, for instance, are women serving much longer sentences than men charged with similar crimes?

But for Willis, nothing more matters now than Dec. 19, when the governor and Cabinet, acting as the Board of Executive Clemency, can send her home for Christmas.

"I am not asking for forgiveness, for I cannot forgive myself," Willis wrote. "But I'm asking that you place yourself in my shoes, knowing you had to lay awake each night, knowing that your children have been molested by the man that is their father and your husband. And that you find it in your heart to understand and give me another chance to be with my children."

Myriam Marquez is a member of the Orlando Sentinel's editorial board.

Nation

Unearthing Cape Cod

Dig site predates Pilgrims by thousands of years

EASTHAM, Mass. (AP) — The "welcome" sign at the border of this small Cape Cod town reads: "Settled by Pilgrims in 1644."

But archaeologists have found evidence the date is really 8,000 years before that, when ancestors of today's Indians formed a settlement here.

Unusually high tides last month sliced through 15 feet of sandy dunes on Coast Guard Beach, part of the Cape Cod National Seashore. The tide uncovered what archaeologists say is a portion of the oldest undisturbed example of a prehistoric settlement ever found in the Northeast.

"We consider it kind of a miniature Pompeii," said Mike Whatley, the park's supervisory ranger.

But with more high tides expected on New Year's Eve, the seaside window into the past could quickly close.

So a team of archaeologists is frantically working in freezing temperatures and high winds to excavate the site.

"It's an emergency excavation. Just about everyone on our payroll is down here," said Linda Towle, archaeology supervisor for the National Park Service's North Atlantic Region.

In their rush to save the treasure buried on the beach, the scientists have yet to spend much time evaluating what they've found.

They believe, however, that the area was used about 8,000 years ago by a small group of people who moved from one place to another depending on the season.

Ice covered all of New England until about 15,000 years ago. After the glaciers retreated, scientists say, the first human beings started arriving 10,000 to 12,000 years ago.

Arrowheads and spear points found at the site indicate that this particular group of Cape Codders was made up of hunters, most likely of deer, moose and bear.

The dim outline of post-holes, apparently part of a wall, suggests a shelter was constructed using saplings stuck into the ground and covered with mud, bark or fur. A pond just to the south would have furnished water and freshwater fish, Towle said.

"They were fully evolved human beings," she said. "They are racially the ancestors of the American



AP Laserphoto

Archaeologists are working against a deadline of high tides expected on New Year's Eve.

Indians who were here when the Europeans arrived.

Although Cape Cod is now a popular site for summer homes, the settlers appear to have built their homes for winter use.

Park service rules limit excavation of sites unless they are threatened, so the archaeologists here don't have carte blanche to dig up the entire area. Whatley said it is believed that the settlement extended over several acres, somewhat larger than the area that was uncovered by the tide.

The settlement was four miles from the ocean because the sea level was significantly lower, and the eroded dunes show that the landscape then formed a valley that would have sheltered the encampment from the elements.

The archaeologists conjecture that the group went from the settlement to the sea to gather shellfish, but either ate it there or shucked it and returned with just the meat. No seashells or shell fragments have been found at the site.

Archaeologist Gerald Kelso noted the settlement is a reminder that other people were in the area centuries before the Pilgrims arrived from Europe.

"Our history was written by Europeans, so you have this story of the hardy pioneers settling virgin territory," he said. "It wasn't, and it hasn't been for 10,000 years before they got here."

It is not the first time archaeologists have had to race to save important sites from Cape Cod's prehistory.

Effort aims at better school tests

NEW YORK (AP) — Two leading education centers announced Sunday they have received grants to devise better ways to measure the thinking skills students will need to become successful adults.

The University of Pittsburgh's Learning Research and Development Center will receive \$1.15 million from the Pew Charitable Trusts of Philadelphia.

The National Center on Education and the Economy in Rochester, N.Y., will get \$1.3 million from the John D. and Catherine T. MacArthur Foundation of Chicago.

The Pittsburgh group will deal primarily with technical aspects of the study, while the Rochester center will focus on broader policy questions. Betsy Brown Ruzzi, senior associate of the Rochester group's Washington office, said in a telephone interview.

The grants will fund the first 18 months of what could become a

decade-long effort to replace commonly used multiple choice tests with a new testing method that measures how well students perform in real-life situations, officials of both centers said.

Growing numbers of educators and business leaders have complained that standardized tests give misleadingly positive signals about how well prepared U.S. youngsters are for the complex problems they will face as workers and citizens.

Paul H. O'Neill, chief executive officer of ALCOA and chairman of the President's Education Policy Advisory Committee, called the grants "very good news."

The first glimpse of the proposed assessments appeared in the Rochester center's landmark report last June, "America's Choice: High Skills or Low Wages," which decried U.S. students' lack of preparation for the level of thinking and organization

needed to thrive in the workplace.

According to the two research centers, the proposed new testing methods would likely include:

— "performance examinations" in which students would demonstrate their mastery of specific skills to panels of examiners — much as an Olympic figure skater tries to impress a panel of judges, said Ruzzi;

— "projects" in which students show their ability to use problem-solving skills over time, often in cooperation with other students.

— "portfolios," consisting of the best work done by students in a variety of areas over time.

"The goal of the new assessment system is not simply to create better exams. The nation would be ill-served if high standards were put in place, but few students were able or motivated to reach them," said Marc Tucker, president of the Rochester-based center.

Power outage affects shuttle

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) — A power outage caused a small fire and halted work on the Atlantis and Discovery space shuttles about 16 hours over the weekend, Kennedy Space Center officials said.

A relay in the power supply system at the space center apparently overheated and failed Friday night, interrupting power to the Launch Control Center.

The relay's failure resulted in a small fire in an electrical panel on the control center's first floor. Firefighters quickly extinguished the blaze, center spokesman Bruce Buckingham said.

No one was hurt, and no other key equipment was damaged, he said.

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San Francisco looks at landmark law for VDT workers

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The buzzword for office design in the 1990s — ergonomics — will get a big boost if a tough proposal to protect workers who use computer terminals becomes city law.

City supervisors are expected to approve a VDT safety ordinance Monday that would mandate adjustable chairs, special lighting and rest breaks, but Mayor Art Agnos has not committed himself to signing the proposal if it is passed.

"The legislation is primarily an ergonomics bill, but that is critical," said Laura Stock of the University of California, Berkeley's Labor Occupational Health Program, who helped draft the proposal. "Ergonomics" means adapting office furniture and equipment to people's physical needs.

Critics complain that it also means "expensive," and that is one reason Agnos has not committed to signing the proposal if it is passed.

Caught in the middle, Agnos says he wants a bill that "both labor and business can point to with pride as a national model." The mayor says he is sympathetic to the issue but adds, "I don't want to do something that would precipitate an economic downturn in this city."

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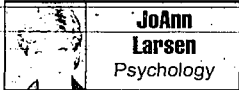
Features

Give your spouse a lasting gift

Note to readers: In keeping with her own advice regarding taking stress out during holiday season, Dr. JoAnn Larsen presents a favorite article from a Christmas of the past. Following last week's column, which was focused on giving Christmas gifts of love, this column illustrates ways of implementing this concept.

If you're like most other people, you're probably involved in the rush at Christmas time to purchase gifts for your family. But have you noticed that many of the gifts you buy are soon used up or broken or laid aside?

Why not invest this year in another, more enduring type of gift? Invest in the people you love by giving of yourself.



JoAnn Larsen
Psychology

Here are examples of gifts you can give to your spouse and, ultimately, to your children.

Exercise tolerance. Remember that everyone is flawed so give the gift of accepting your spouse's foibles. Be tolerant of him or her and adjust to, or overlook, the irritants. Psychologist Carl Rogers uses this analogy to capture the need to accept those we love as they are: "When I walk on the beach to watch the sunset I do not call out, 'A little more orange over to the right, please,' or 'Would you mind giving us less purple in the back?' No, I enjoy the always-different sunsets as they are. We do well to do the same with people we love."

Give your spouse the right to an occasional flunk. Give the gift of understanding when your spouse simply blows it. Picture the two of you arriving at a hotel, exhausted and eager for a hot bath and a comfortable bed. However, when you arrive there are no reservations - the letter your spouse sent to the hotel making arrangements has the wrong date on it. Now picture yourself saying, "Honey, don't worry. We'll find something else."

That is a significant gift. So was the gesture of a husband who was learning to give his wife much more room to make mistakes - without criticism or penalty. Said he: "I'm making progress. My wife backed the camper into the side of the garage and damaged the shell. The only comment I made was, 'Honey, are you all right?'"

Be the first to make changes. Many couples get stuck in repetitive behaviors that they could change if just one partner took the initiative to get unstuck. So why not give the gift of keeping the relationship in repair this coming year? In his book "No Longer Strangers," the Rev. Bruce Larsen tells about a woman who complained to him: "My husband and I never quarrel. We simply have no relationship anymore. He comes home from work, has dinner, watches television and

Please see LARSEN/B2

Holiday fashions: Almost anything goes

Velvet is back in style; so are jewelry, rhinestones

By Cathryn Stephens
Times-News correspondent

It's time to deck the halls with holly - and get decked out in your finest holiday outfits.

Have you a thing to wear to your holiday parties? Never fear, some local fashion experts say just about anything goes for this year's festive season.

Fashion consultants from several area stores agree that people are dressing up more for the holidays. And they have seen this trend for a couple of years now.

"We encourage people to come in and try on something they wouldn't usually wear," says Joy Beard, manager of Seiffert's.

Rhinestones, sequins, beads and jewels decorate much of this year's holiday fare. Local fashion consultants agree this is the time of the year that you can wear flashier threads without looking like a Madonna-wanna-be.

"I think people do want something they can wear again, but they do want something that's flashy for the holidays," says Christine Bonnar, buyer and manager of Christine's Clothier.

"Dressy jumpsuits in crepe with a bullet at the waist with rhinestone accents are in," says Penny Walden, an associate at The Bon Marche.

She says anything jeweled is in this year and popular colors this season are purples, teals, sapphire blues and black and white combinations.

Velvet did come back this year, says Pat Garcia, senior merchandising manager for women at J.C. Penney. Velvet dresses, skirts and jackets are in, Beard says. Colored velvet is also popular, she says.

Garcia says black is again the most popular color for dressier clothes.

"Everyone should have a little black dress," Beard says. "We sell a tremendous amount of basic black. There's so much you can add to it - sequins and pearls. It's not just for holidays."

The fashion consultants all say accessorizing an outfit is the key to making it a success.

"Take something you've already got in your closet and accessorize it. Save the expense of a new dress," Beard says.

Stores this year are offering a wide range of accessories including sequined belts, jacquard scarves with gold trim, sequined earrings or shoulder duster-length earrings and sequined berets.

Bonnar says hats are also making a comeback this holiday season. "The Dick Tracy look" is in because of the movie, Bonnar says.

Large brims or basically any kind of hat are in. "A dressy hat is good to add to your wardrobe, she says, adding that hats are worn with dressier outfits.

A new pair of shoes can dress up an old outfit as well, fashion consultants say.

Pairing last year's outfit with velvet or satin pumps can give it a boost.

Sequined and rhinestone shoe clips can addumph to your old shoes.

Beaded and sequined purses are another sure-fire way to



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

A red tie adds yuletide splash to an elegant black suit worn by Ron Baker, while a beaded, sapphire cocktail pantsuit from The Bon, modeled by Patti Clark, is sure to catch eyes.

add sparkle to a holiday outfit, consultants say.

Fashion consultants say other popular choices for holiday cheer include fit-and-flair jackets over shorter skirts, anything-with-lace, gold-flame combinations, washable silks with a suede-like finish, split skirts and sarong dresses with flounces.

Sweater dressing is always a safe bet, especially beaded sweaters paired with crepe pants, consultants say.

And what about the men in the group? While choices for

men may be more limited, Dennis Blevins, manager of Ropers, says there are ways to dress up a suit.

"One of the things that has caught people's attention this year is floral neckwear," he says.

Some suits are also sporting new looks. Blevins says they are seeing more double-breasted suits in a gabardine fabric with a wider shoulder.

"They are doing more olive-toned trousers and suit coats," he says.

Daily meat consumption linked to colon cancer

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Meat lovers who eat beef, pork or lamb every day are more than twice as likely to get colon cancer as those who shun red meat, and switching to fish and chicken reduces the risk, according to a major new study.

Experts have long suspected that the fat in red meat contributes to heart disease and cancer. But proving the cancer link has been difficult, in part because there

have been few large, carefully controlled studies of the question.

The latest research, conducted on 88,751 women, provides some of the strongest evidence yet that eating lots of red meat does indeed contribute to at least one form of cancer.

Moderated red meat intake is certainly better than large amounts, but it's quite possible that no red meat intake is even better," said Dr. Walter C. Willett, who directed the study at Brigham and Wom-

en's Hospital in Boston.

Dr. Peter Greenwald of the National Cancer Institute said the study "adds to the evidence of a risk of dietary fat," but he cautioned against interpreting it to mean people should stop eating red meat entirely.

"Meat has important nutrient value," he said. "I would be careful about a recommendation that takes out from our diet a lot of important nutrients. The message should be to cut down, not to cut out."

Colon cancer is the second leading cancer killer, after lung cancer. An estimated 110,000 new U.S. cases will be diagnosed this year.

The research was based on a follow-up between 1980 and 1986 of the health and eating habits of nurses from across the country.

During that time, 150 of the women studied got colon cancer.

Although all the participants were

Please see MEAT/B2

Inside

Dear Abby
Carnics
Classified

B3
B7
B8-12*

Looking good

Natural still the key word

Beautiful color, from sexy to soft to serious, all with the natural cast begun with Elizabeth Arden's fall '90 makeup collection. For spring '91, natural continues to be the key word: in colors and skin-conscious textures.

Eye colors are in the sheer - reflecting nature in all its spring freshness. Sky and water blues and warm earth shades, soft sand and sun and the clear Amethyst and Sterling plus the special Lite/Sun-light colors, sweep onto lids barely coloring skin.

Blush colors are looking delicate with springtime cheeks taking on the lightest tints - two are a cool pink and a warm-up coral.

Lip colors are true bare necessities - a bright coral and the no-color that goes with everything, everywhere.

Nail colors gleam in pinks, corals and neutrals to coordinate with lips including Pink Vibrations, Pink Coral, Vermilion, Beach Pebble, Sheer Blush and Sun Coral.

New fragrance benefits troops

While the men and women of Operation Desert Shield are sweating it out for their country in the Persian Gulf - with sun screen courtesy of Max Factor



Photo courtesy ELIZABETH ARDEN

Please see LOOKING/B2

Natural make-up colors give a soft look.

Health notes

SMOKING AND LEUKEMIA: Smokers, beware: Cigarette smoking appears to increase the risk of developing leukemia, and kicking the habit may not be enough to dodge the dreaded blood disease, a study in the Journal of the National Cancer Institute says. Paul K. Mills, a professor at Loma Linda University and the principal author of the study, says research suggests that even former smokers are at high risk.

THE PILL: Women, the World Health Organization says a new study has found no overall link between the birth-control pill and cervical and breast cancers.

WHO says some issues still need to be resolved as other studies had found weak associations between long-term oral contraceptive use and a risk of cancer for some groups of women.

Its experts believe, however, that there should be no change to family-planning policies using oral contraceptives in either developing or developed countries.

SCHIZOPHRENIA DRUG: Good news for hundreds of thousands of schizophrenics: The maker of an expensive drug used to treat mental illness says it will study alternative ways of monitoring its use that

could cut costs and make it available to more people. The New York Times says Sandoz Pharmaceuticals has agreed to congressional and public pressure and has bowed to the cost of clozapine - \$8,944 for a year's supply.

HEART-VALVE ALERT: Calling all heart patients who received a Bjork-Shiley 60-degree convex-concave implanted valve. Pfizer Inc. is conducting an unprecedented search to warn recipients about rare but often fatal fractures of the implanted heart valve.

The valve was implanted in about 82,000 people worldwide between 1979 and November 1986. The search is being run by Medice Alert, a nonprofit foundation. For information, call 800-243-1492.

FROM THE HEART: Young people who undergo surgery to repair one of the most common birth defects of the heart "can look forward to normal life spans, a 30-year follow-up shows.

That finding on atrial-septal defect is in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Compiled by Knight-Ridder News Service

No happy ending for accused in children's stories alleging abuse

DEAR ABBY: Some months ago, you published a letter from "Anonymous, Please" regarding her 4-year-old child's experience with child molestation. She said she had taught her daughter about her private parts at age 4, and "within five months she was molested."



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

That letter was not the first you have published on the "horror stories" of child molestation. I have been waiting for some letter giving balance to the near hysteria that is gripping our society on the subject. As a lawyer who has handled many cases involving children who were said to have been sexually abused, may I share the following observations:

Children DO lie. They don't call lying "making up stories." And with encouragement from a parent and "professionals," these children will eventually believe their own stories. On the basis of an accusation alone, the accused parent may be denied access to his child for months — or even years.

For years children have been sexually abused by neighbors, baby sitters, trusted friends and relatives.

Teaching them to scream, kick, hit and run will not protect them. The best protection is to watch your children closely and keep the lines of communication open.

I was in court recently on a child molestation case. The judge stated that more than 80 percent of such cases that had come before him had been frivolous — the accusation has been made for the purpose of gaining an advantage in other actions. I have every reason to believe that what the judge said was true.

One prospective divorce client said to me, "My husband is a sexual deviant — a pervert — and I want you to see to it that he has no unsupervised contact with our children!"

When I pressed her for an example of her husband's perverted sexual behavior, she replied, "He hides Playboy magazines in his underwear drawer."

— A WOMAN
LAWYER FROM MISSOURI

DEAR LAWYER: Thank you for an excellent letter to illustrate the other side of the story.

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this letter on behalf of my father, who died last week of lung cancer. He was very smart about so many things, but he wasn't smart enough to quit smoking before it killed him.

I want you to know that my father

loved you and your column for as long as you've been writing it. I used to tell him that I always read Dear Abby last because I wanted to save the best for the last, then he'd say, "I can't wait that long. I read her first."

My father loved The Houston Post and he taught his children to love it, too.

— ERICA ELTON NEHLS,
FRIENDSWOOD, TEXAS

DEAR ERICA: My heartfelt condolences to you and your family on the loss of a loving father. Thank you for giving me permission (on the telephone) to publish your name. You said you "knew" your father would have loved seeing your letter in "The Houston Post." Who knows? Perhaps he can.

Everything you'll need to know about planning a wedding can be found in Abby's booklet, "How to Have a Lovely Wedding." To order, send a business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check for \$3.95 to: Dear Abby, Wedding Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Researchers up ante in war against cancer

New molecules give doctors more firepower for radiation treatments

SEATTLE (AP) — A new cancer treatment, using genetically engineered antibodies that emit extremely high doses of radiation at cancerous tissue may double doctors' ability to destroy some cancers, researchers say.

Scientists at the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center are using the techniques to deliver the highest doses of radiation ever directed at human cancer tissue in an attempt to cure.

By attaching radioisotopes to monoclonal antibodies and injecting them into patients, widespread cancers can be destroyed with massive amounts of radiation that otherwise would be fatal.

Antibodies are proteins formed by the body's immune system to fight foreign substances, or antigens. Monoclonal antibodies are genetically identical molecules, usually developed in mice, that can be targeted at cancer cells.

The Hutchinson radiolabeling research is unique in that the scientists are using antibodies to which more radiation, in the form of radioisotopes, has been attached than those used by any other group.

Researchers are still testing to find the highest level of radioisotopes that can be used, said Irwin Bernstein, a professor and pediatric oncologist at the center and the University of Washington.

"We hope to deliver twice the amount of radiation, and thus be

twice as efficient in destroying the cancer cells," said Rainer Storb, a program director in transplantation biology.

The researchers believe the procedures will enable them to treat some advanced solid tumor cancers as well as leukemias and lymphomas. The research is being done in collaboration with the University of Washington and is supported by grants from the National Institutes of Health.

The trials are an outgrowth of the work of Dr. E. Donnall Thomas, who performed the first human bone marrow transplant in 1956 and was awarded the Nobel Prize this year.

Thomas is assistant director of clinical research programs at the Hutchinson center.

The radiolabeling treatment was developed because some lymphoma and leukemia patients whose cancers were killed beyond detection using standard bone marrow transplants had recurrences.

The patients in the immunotherapy trials have malignant diseases for which transplantation is the only cure.

For lymphomas, radiolabeling has been used without additional radiation or chemotherapy, while for leukemias it has been used in conjunction with the more standard transplant procedures.

That involves removing a patient's bone marrow, administering massive full-body doses of radiation

and chemotherapy — sometimes greater than the amount given off by the Chernobyl nuclear accident — and replacing the marrow. Bone marrow is killed by high doses of radiation.

Over the past two years, 11 patients have been treated for lymphomas with monoclonal antibodies radiolabeled with as much as one-half curie of I-131, a level of radiation that would be fatal if the injection was not followed by a marrow transplant.

But even at lower doses, no sign of the cancer could be detected after treatment in most patients, Bernstein said.

Three of the patients have had long-term remissions, while the rest are in treatment or have relapsed.

Five leukemia patients have been given the new treatment in clinical trials that began last year.

It is too early to reach any conclusions for those patients, said Fred Applebaum, another transplant program director.

Another research project at the center is using monoclonal antibodies to sift healthy stem cells in bone marrow from cancerous cells in patients with solid tumor cancers that have spread widely.

Stem cells are precursors for white and red blood cells and platelets.

White blood cells were incubated with monoclonal antibodies made in mice and goats.

The resulting "sandwich" monoclonal antibody binds to the normal stem cells when they are passed through a column, said researcher William Bensinger.

The technique allows the blood to be cleaned of any cancerous cells, which may not be killed by radiation and chemotherapy. The treated cells are reinserted to replace the patient's bone marrow.

Nine patients with very advanced breast cancers and three with neuroblastomas (tumors that usually affect children) have been treated using the technique.

One breast cancer and one neuroblastoma patient have survived.

The others died of reactions to the chemotherapy or radiation or of relapse, Bensinger said.

He said he was unaware of similar experiments by other researchers. The treatment "has the potential to get rid of tumor cells and ultimately may be a better way to get rid of tumor cells in bone marrow," Bensinger said.

The Hutchinson center is the world's largest cancer treatment center using bone marrow transplants. It performs about 400 of them annually. Research using monoclonal antibodies is also being conducted at the National Institutes of Health in Washington, D.C., the Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston, Johns Hopkins in Baltimore and the Cancer Chemotherapy Center in Tokyo, among others.

How Monoclonal Antibodies Work

<p>Naked antibodies</p> <p>Specifically targeted (monoclonal) antibodies attach to malignant cancer cells, coating their surface.</p> <p>Monoclonal antibody</p> <p>Cancer cell</p>	<p>Radioactive antibodies</p> <p>Monoclonal antibodies can carry radioactive isotopes to the cancer cells. Highly concentrated levels of radiation attack and kill the tumor.</p> <p>Radioactive particle</p>
<p>Drug-carrying antibodies</p> <p>Drugs or toxins can be delivered to cancer cells by monoclonal antibodies, which will bypass normal cells.</p> <p>Toxin</p> <p>Drug</p> <p>Ribosomes</p>	

1 The antibodies with drugs or toxins attach to the cancer cell surface. 2 The drugs or toxins do not necessarily attach to the cell. 3 Once inside, the drugs or toxins poison the cell. For instance, one toxin destroys ribosomes, the cell's protein factories.

Source: The Washington Post, Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center
AP/Jeff Magnus; research: Elton Rosen

Mistletoe, holly can be deadly, health officials say

— OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Mistletoe and holly may be Christmas favorites, but both can cause death if they're eaten by young children, health specialists warn.

Poinsettias also have a reputation as being highly poisonous, but the hybrid plants available locally won't cause much more than a mild stomach upset, said Kayleen Paul, emergency room nurse manager at McKay-Dee Hospital.

Paul said she expects during the holiday season to receive calls from parents whose children have decided to dine on Christmas plants and decorations.

"We get many, many calls each year from parents whose children have eaten poinsettia leaves," she said. Fortunately, most are about poinsettias, rather than mistletoe, which is truly deadly.

"Mistletoe can kill. We recommend that people don't even have real mistletoe in their homes. We recommend the plastic kind," Paul said.

Dr. Tony Woodward, an emergency room physician at Primary Children's Medical Center, said there are documented cases in which young children have died

after eating as few as two mistletoe berries.

Even if the sprigs are hung in the traditional spot above a doorway, out of children's reach, the berries can fall onto the floor where youngsters can find them, said Woodward.

He said another dangerous item sometimes brought into the home during Christmas is fireplace salt, a mixture of heavy metals that produce colorful flames.

He said the mixture usually contains copper, arsenic, lead and other agents that can cause severe abdominal pain if swallowed.

Woodward also said the hospital sees toddlers every year who try to eat the miniature lights hanging on Christmas trees.

The glass and wire in the lights, he said, can become embedded in the lining of the throat, lungs or stomach.

Fetal alcohol syndrome often ignored, panel told

WASHINGTON (AP) — Doctors and government agencies are looking the other way while alcoholic women, including a disproportionate number of Indians, give birth to thousands of children with debilitating handicaps, a Senate committee was told last week.

Many doctors fail to confront women who drink during pregnancy and aren't trained to diagnose and treat children afflicted with the resulting birth defects, said parents and experts in testimony to the Senate Finance subcommittee on Social Security and family policy.

About 5,000 babies are born each year with fetal alcohol syndrome, a cause of mental retardation, and 35,000 more suffer from less severe effects of a mother's drinking, according to the National Council on Alcoholism and Drug Dependence.

The problem is particularly acute on Indian reservations, where the rate of fetal alcohol syndrome is seven times the national average, said Sen. Tom Daschle, D-S-D. One of every

four children on the Pine Ridge Reservation in South Dakota is born with the malady, Daschle said.

Fetal alcohol syndrome could create "a continual underclass in our society who can't function," said Michael Morris, a Dartmouth University professor who adopted three children with alcohol-caused birth defects.

"In this great land of plenty, many babies are born exposed to such high levels of alcohol and drugs before birth that they die or are born intoxicated," said Jeaneen Grey Eagle, di-

rector of a Pine Ridge treatment program.

"They are doomed to spend the rest of their life with birth defects and/or mental retardation," she said. Doctors on the reservation shy away from diagnosing children with the diseases or confronting their mothers during pregnancy because of social stigmas, Grey Eagle said.

She told one baby so intoxicated at birth that she passed out, adding that her mother, who had no prenatal care, was drunk when she arrived at the hospital.

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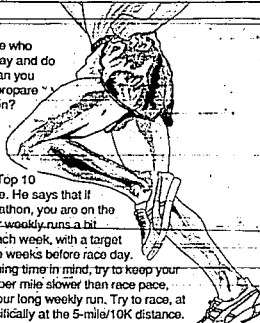
Question

I am a 42-year-old male who started running this past May and do 5 miles every other day. Can you suggest a training plan to prepare me for the Boston Marathon?

Answer

Boston Colopro
cross-country coach Randy Thomas has finished the Top 10 in the Boston Marathon twice. He says that if your goal is to finish the Marathon, you are on the right track. Make one of your weekly runs a bit longer, adding 15 percent each week, with a target of 15 to 18 miles two to three weeks before race day. If you have a particular finishing time in mind, try to keep your daily runs 60 to 90 seconds per mile slower than race pace, while gradually increasing your long weekly run. Try to race, at most, twice per month, specifically at the 5-mile/10K distance.

By KAREN KEITH DOBBS
(Men's and Women's head track coach at Boston College.)
SOURCE: Boston Globe



KRTN Infographics/MARTY WESTMAN

Expert advice about running, protein diet

Boston Globe

The Boston Globe's panel of experts will answer questions on skiing, swimming, tennis, golf, truck cycling, bowling, nutrition and general fitness. Send questions to "Ask the Experts," c/o Sports Department, Boston Globe, Boston, Mass. 02107.

Q. Is seitan really a high protein food? How much makes a portion?

A. Seitan, "wheat meat" — a meat substitute sometimes eaten by vegetarians — is made from whole wheat flour, water, tamari and kombu (a sea vegetable). It can be used to make meat-free versions of familiar casseroles and meals, such as chili, meat loaf, spaghetti sauce and tacos. Both seitan and beef provide about 18 grams of protein in 4 ounces. Four ounces of seitan (140 calories) would be considered a "serving" of protein, in that it would provide about 30 percent of the day's protein allotment.

Seitan is sold in most well-stocked natural foods stores.

(NANCY CLARK, MS, RD, is a nutrition counselor at Sports Medicine, Brookline, Mass., and is the author of "The Athlete's Kitchen" and "Nancy Clark's Sports Nutrition Guidebook.")

Q. I am 5 feet 11 inches, 145 pounds, and would like to safely increase my weight to 160. What's the best way?

A. Your goal is to add lean muscle mass without excess fat, and to do that you should start a weight-training program and, if necessary, increase your caloric intake by eating a well-balanced diet of nutritious food.

Your initial weight-training program will depend on your health, fitness level, age and experience. You might start by doing one set of eight to 12 exercises working the upper and lower body three days a week. Perform eight to 12 repetitions of each exercise. Increase the number of sets of each exercise as your strength and endurance improves.

Metabolism, heredity and age also play important roles in determining how much muscle mass you will gain and how fast.

(L. Henry Drought, CSCS, is a personal trainer and program consultant, member of the development committee for the National Strength and Conditioning Foundation Personal Training Division and author of "Conditioning Instructor" newsletter.)

Tips help avoid snags for good sweater care

By Pat Morgan
Knight-Ridder News Service

In addition to being one of the most comfortable garments you can buy, a sweater can be one of the most confusing to care for.

The following tips for sweater maintenance were compiled by "The Care of Clothes" by Mabel Jones (St. Martin's Press, \$9.95) and from Bin Yu, an instructor at the Fabric Institute in Maryland.

Before buying a sweater, check the label for shrinkage potential. If the sweater will shrink at least a size.

Threads are stretched more during knitting than during weaving, so knit clothes shrink more than woven ones.

Cotton, wool and rayon knits are the most likely to shrink, so you may want to buy sweaters quite a bit larger than your usual size. Even with synthetics, it's a good idea to buy one size larger.

Never cut or tug a snagged thread; you may unravel the whole knit. If the yarn is unbroken, you may be able to get the snag out by pulling the underside of the sweater. Insert a large sewing needle or crochet hook

from the inside of the sweater, catch the snagged yarn and gently pull through it.

If the yarn is broken, carefully fasten the broken ends on the inside of the sweater, using a needle and transparent thread. Then close the edges of the hole with tiny stitches from the inside.

To remove "pills" from a sweater, use a clothes brush, tiny scissors or a commercial sweater shaver. Brush, snip or shave gently to avoid damaging the rest of the sweater.

To prevent stretching, fold knits and lay them flat for storage. Hanging is likely to distort the shape.

If you dry-clean sweaters, make sure the cleaner uses perchloroethylene for wool and hair fibers, and remind the cleaner to cool dry the sweater.

Almost all sweaters can be safely hand-washed — even delicate angora and cashmere. Use cool or lukewarm water, turn the sweater inside out and immerse it for five to 10 minutes. Turn the garment over once or twice during this time, gently squeezing the suds through the fabric.

Never rub the knit against itself, which causes pilling. To rinse, soak

in clean, cool or lukewarm water, gently squeezing the suds. Repeat in fresh basins of water until no suds remain.

Hand-washed sweaters should be air-dried flat or may be blocked into shape. Machine-washable sweaters (check care labels) should be dried inside out before laundering. Darker styles should be washed inside a mesh bag or pillowcase.

Always use cool or lukewarm washing temperatures, and remove sweaters before the spin cycle.

Machine-washable sweaters may be put in the dryer for a short time; remove while the sweater is still damp and dry flat or block into shape. Many synthetic knits require tumble drying fully to restore the heat-set shape, and should not be blocked. Check care instructions.

Blocking a sweater sets the shape of the garment. Except with wool sweaters, it often is not necessary unless the sweater appears misshapen while lying flat. Blocking should always be done while the sweater is still damp.

A sweater's shape may be altered with blocking, but the process will not restore shrunken knits. Remember that widening the

sweater with blocking means losing length.

To block a sweater:

Make a heavy paper pattern from shelf paper or a brown paper bag before you wash the sweater for the first time. Lay the sweater on the paper on a flat surface and draw an outline.

After the sweater has been washed and thoroughly rinsed, pick it up with both hands so the water weight is evenly distributed.

Lay the sweater on an absorbent towel and blot or roll it to remove water. Then lay it flat on a mesh dryer (or a plastic-webbed lawn chair).

When the sweater is no longer dripping but is still damp, place the paper outline on a towel-covered table. Lay the sweater on the pattern and gently shape it with your hands. Draw together ribbed waists and cuffs. Button cardigans closed. Roll collars into proper position and straighten and extend sleeves.

You may use rust-proof pins to set the shape. Pin every three to four inches, taking care that the sweater does not buckle between pins. After the first washing, pinning is not usually necessary.

Get warm and fuzzy with new casual sweaters

By Holly Selby
The Baltimore Sun

From family get-togethers and parties to the onset of truly wintry weather, there are many holiday reasons to get warm and fuzzy. That's warm and fuzzy as in super-bright orange or yellow mohair pullovers, hooded cotton tunics, handsome cardigans in forest greens or deep burgundies, and hand-knit crew necks in rich golds and blues reminiscent of Midwestern pastries.

This season, men and women have a lot to choose from in the sweater department as a more relaxed look comes into fashion after years of upright shoulder pads and far more structured designs.

And, after all, what could be more relaxed than a sweater?

For men, fashions are "keying into the classically inspired wardrobe, but in a more casual look," says Tom Julian, associate-director of the Men's Fashion Association, a fashion forecasting group in New York. "It's a decade in which inconspicuous consumption is in."

What inconspicuous consumption means is men getting away with more sweaters (but interesting ones) and fewer jackets. Julian describes it as "the comfortable-but-classic."

William Hurt's book and movie "The Acci-

dental Tourist."

However, added to Hurt's slouchy sweater-and-pants wardrobe are brighter, richer colors inspired by both the environmental movement and by the Midwest. For example, jeans washed to evoke images of exotic pastures. White designer Henry Grethel's sweater line includes falling leaf patterns as well as a "tribal story" featuring deep, earthy tones worked with white.

Favored hues for men include natural "vegetable colors" such as zucchini, squash, pumpkin and olive, says Edward Steinberg, president of J.S. Edwards of Baltimore. But brights such as teal and red are also popular.

For the most part, sweater shapes have stayed traditional — cardigans, crew-necks, turtlenecks. What's new is detailing, says Shelley Wexler, vice president of men's design for Liz Claiborne. (However, sweaters — some with three buttons at the neck — worn under suits for both men and women are gaining popularity, she says.)

Men no longer need to rely on neckties to make fashion statements, as this year's sweaters have become conversation pieces, Steinberg says. "It's the most exciting year ever for men's sweaters. Last year and the year before, you began to see leather treatments — (details) — in sweaters

Now there are sweaters with little bits of chenille, sweaters with different textures, thicknesses, weaves, appliques."

Hand-knit sweaters, of course, are in demand, with designers such as Coogi of Australia offering sweaters from \$250 to \$715 that are "almost like masterpieces," Steinberg says. "They can put 15 different colors in one sweater."

But for men who don't want to spend quite as much, there are plenty of machine-made sweaters in cotton and cotton blends, Julian says. "I've seen Giorgio Armani sweaters with wonderful detailing for four digits, but there are also sweaters with chenille detailing at Sears for \$40."

Liz Claiborne for men offers machine-made sweaters "that look like hand-knits with a luxury feel, but are in the realm of normal price range," Wexler says. What's interesting about these sweaters are the yarns: anything from boucle to chenille, she says.

And, if we're talking investment, \$250 sweaters are probably the minimum. "Unless it's a very fine gauge wool, it'll probably be worn only six months at most out of the year." For shoppers with an eye toward price, hand-framed sweaters (the body of these sweaters is machine-made and the sleeves, neck-and-ribbing are

hand-knit) are also good buys, he says.

Women's sweaters are equally diverse this year, says Linda Scherr, co-owner of Rocco of Baltimore. "It's the best year for sweaters we've had in five years. Everyone wants long, over-sized sweaters for stirrup pants."

Comfort and casual are the operative words as the "big over little" look comes into its own. High-long, hooded sweaters, draw-string tunics made of soft cottons and knits are everywhere. And many of the tunics, some with drop shoulders and big pockets, are made in chenille — and "chenille is definitely a very leisure feeling," says Janet Koehn, fashion director for women's and men's wear at Spiegel Inc.

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Medical meet examines special problems of caring for world leaders

By Aaron Epstein
Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Did the age, illness, attempted assassination and medical treatment of Ronald Reagan have any impact on his presidency?

It is a tantalizing question — one that has no answer yet but is being explored by medical detectives and historians aware of the influence of Woodrow Wilson's stroke, Dwight Eisenhower's heart attack and the fatal cancer of the Shah of Iran and President Pompidou of France.

At an unprecedented medical conference on the special problems of caring for the high and mighty, physicians also discussed the ethics of doctors who prescribed mind-altering drugs for Adolf Hitler, Winston Churchill, Anthony Eden and John F. Kennedy.

Historians pay too little attention to the influence of the physical and mental condition of national leaders on important decisions and events, said George Washington University psychiatrist Jerrold M. Post at an unprecedented GWU-sponsored medical conference, which ended last weekend.

Apparently, Reagan's biographer, Edmund Morris, is not overlooking the impact of age and illness on the Reagan presidency.

Dr. Herbert Abrams, a Stanford University radiology professor and medical historian who has studied the attempted assassination of Reagan, said Morris interviewed him and asked whether Reagan may have suffered permanent brain damage after being shot by John Hinckley in 1981. "Abrams said he did not know the answer."

Reagan lost blood and had low blood pressure after the assassination attempt.

But Abrams recalled that Reagan's attorney general, Edwin Meese III, has suggested that Reagan may have been under medication for colon cancer when he approved arms shipments to Iran in 1985.

Another doctor and medical historian, Bert E. Park of Springfield, Mo., has written that Reagan's apparent lapses of memory about the origins of weapons shipments may be traceable to the effects of general anesthesia for the removal of his cancerous tissue.

"Medical studies uniformly show that, for elderly individuals in particular, significant cognitive impairment and memory loss occur during the first week after general anesthesia, such that patients are routinely ad-

vised to make no major decisions during this time interval," Park wrote.

In 1987, Abrams said, incoming White House chief of staff Howard Baker received a staff report that Reagan was lazy, inept, inattentive and would not read papers sent to him, preferring to watch movies and television instead.

The report suggested, Abrams said, that Baker considered implementing the 25th Amendment, which provides for the replacement of a disabled president by the vice president.

Baker spoke to Reagan, concluded that the president was competent and disregarded the recommendation. Abrams said Reagan showed an "ability to rise to the occasion."

Presidents are "not removed," Abrams said, unless they demonstrate "gibbering idiocy or delusions of

identity" — unless, as former White House press secretary George Reed once put it, "the president drops in public or announces on television that he's Alexander the Great."

Often, when a national leader, a corporate executive or some other VIP becomes ill, the "captivity kind syndrome" takes hold, Post said.

Local people knit charity caps

TWIN FALLS — Customers of Kimknits, 641 Blue Lakes Blvd. N., recently knitted 120 caps for "Caps for Kids."

The caps will be given for distribution to the Salvation Army and the Child Protection Service at 2:30 p.m. today at Kimknits.

"Caps for Kids" is a national organization that provides caps for needy

children each year at Christmas time. The organization started in 1984 with 600 caps and grew to 68,000 caps in 1989.

Kimknits is owned and managed by Kim Cohen, with the assistance of her husband, Mark Cohen.

For more information on "Caps for Kids", call Kimknits at 734-1381.

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Depression strikes women more than men

Abuse, passive thinking contribute to the problem

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women are more than twice as likely as men to suffer major depression because of factors ranging from sexual abuse to a passive way of thinking, the American Psychological Association said.

Biology plays only a minor role in the disproportionate rate of depression among women, said the study of an APA task force.

It cited victimization, unhappy marriages, and cultural traditions shaped to diminish feminine worth as more serious causes.

McGrath, a New York psychologist who chaired the study, said that the APA committee deemed the findings dramatic.

"No matter what the station in life—black, white, rich, poor, educated or untrained—all women are more at risk for depression than men," she said.

Bonnie Strickland, an University of Massachusetts-Amherst professor of psychology and past president of the APA, called unreciprocated depression a major public health problem in the United States, costing about \$16 billion and leading to about 30,000 suicides annually.

"One in every four women and one in every eight men will suffer a serious clinical depression at some time in their lives," she said.

"Depression is chronic, recurrent and the cost of human suffering is unfathomable."

"One of the most astonishing findings is how often this gender difference is denied in the health-care field," said McGrath.

"What is usually said is that women are more ready to complain, more able to talk about their feelings than men are, and that women are more comfortable utilizing mental health services."

The task force study, she said, shows "this does not hold."

"There are true differences (in depression) between men and women."

McGrath said. "The major reason seems to be culturally implemented. Biology is not as strong a factor as previously suspected."

Strickland said the rates of depression are shifting more toward the young, noting some studies show that as early as age 16, American women begin to develop a passive view of themselves, one of the major elements that can lead to depression illnesses.

The task force partially based its study on previous research worldwide on depression among women. The group also conducted research of its own to draw its conclusions.

Among them, biology is not as strong an influence in women's depression as previously believed.

Menstruation, pregnancy, abortion and menopause are not major factors in significant depression for most women.

Infertility, however, is, with up to 40 percent of women studied saying the inability to conceive is "the most upsetting experience of their lives."

Depression in women may be related to gender-related personality styles that include passive, dependent patterns, and negative thinking, but this requires more research.

"The research suggests women focus too much on discussing depressed feelings instead of developing action and mastery strategies," McGrath said.

Abuse early in life may play a large role. The study said that between 37 percent and half of all women have had "a significant experience of physical or sexual abuse before the age of 21."

For many women, depression may be the result of post-traumatic stress syndrome or even undiagnosed head trauma from battering.

Unhappy marriages and parenthood are important factors. The study said that women are three times more likely than men to be depressed in unhappy marriages, and that having young children around creates a vulnerability to depression.

"The more children in the house, the more depression is reported," the study said.

Depression Figures

Released by the National Task force on Women and Depression, organized by the American Psychological Association:



30,000 people commit suicide annually mainly because of depression.



1 in 4 women sometime in their life will experience depression, compared with 1 in 8 men.



#1 symptom to motivate people to seek mental health care is depression.



\$16 billion is the annual economic cost of depression based on a 1980 study.



Girls at age 16 show a 15-point drop in their IQ test, probably because of cultural pressures.



#3 symptom to motivate people to seek physical health care is depression.



10 million people have some episode of diagnosable depression annually. Seven million are women.



3 out of 4 women are sexually harassed in the workplace.



Women in unhappy marriages are 3 times more likely to experience depression than men.



30% of men and women age 18 to 24 show significant symptoms of depression.



68 to 72% of antidepressant prescriptions are prescribed to women.



depression is misdiagnosed "at least 30 to 50 percent of the time," the study said.

"The report called poverty a 'gateway to depression.' It said that 75 percent of the U.S. poor are women and children."

"Some groups of women are particularly susceptible, the report said. These include minorities, elderly, ethnically-dependent, lesbians and professional women."

"It said these 'need special attention and support.'"

Though depression now readily yields to treatment in 80 to 90 percent of all patients, most women with the ailment go untreated, the report said.

And for those who are treated, the

depression is misdiagnosed "at least 30 to 50 percent of the time," the study said.

"Approximately 70 percent of the prescriptions for antidepressants are given to women, often with improper diagnosis and monitoring," the study said.

It recommended more research on the use of antidepressant drugs for women.

The APA task force included 34 women and five men.

The group included psychologists, physicians, mental health workers, authors and editors, and Rep. Patricia Schroeder, D-Colo.

Lung cancer rising sharply in non-smoking women

NEW YORK (AP) — Lung cancer rates have climbed so sharply in the United States that the death rate from the disease among non-smoking women is now higher than the total lung cancer death rate in women 30 years ago, a study shows.

"Cancer is increasing in industrial countries above and beyond that due to cigarette smoking or aging alone," said Devra Lee Davis, an author of the study and one of the editors of a collection of studies exploring the recent increases in cancer.

The increased rate of lung cancer among women who don't smoke could reflect exposure to second-hand cigarette smoke as well as exposure to radon, asbestos and possibly air pollution, said Davis, a researcher at the National Academy of Sciences in Washington.

According to National Cancer Institute figures, the lung cancer death rate among all women in 1955 was 5.1 deaths per hundred thousand women. Davis and her collaborators calculated that the death rate in wom-

en non-smokers by 1985 was 6.1 per hundred thousand, the total reported lung cancer death rate that year for women was 26.4.

Sharp increases are also occurring in brain cancer, a blood cancer called multiple myeloma and the dangerous skin cancer called melanoma, Davis said. And the increases are occurring in many industrial countries, not just the United States.

"The changes are so great over such a short time in so many countries in men and women that we need to look carefully for their causes," she said. "These could be very important as clues for prevention. And it's better to prevent cancer than to cure it."

Although the studies emphasize occupational and environmental exposure, smoking remains one of the single most important causes of cancer, Davis said.

In many industrial countries, it is responsible for 40 percent of all cancer deaths in men and 30 percent in women.

Smoking kills an estimated 3 million people each year around the world, and if current trends continue that will climb to more than 10 million per year by 2020, she said.

The new studies are collected in "Trends in Cancer Mortality in Industrial Countries," which will be released by the New York Academy of Sciences later this week. A copy was obtained by The Associated Press.

In addition to the increase in lung cancer among women non-smokers, Davis mentioned these other examples of cancer on the rise:

Multiple myeloma appears to be increasing in industrialized countries, possibly as a result of increasing exposure to benzene—in gasoline, although that is not yet scientifically proven.

"I'd had to bet, I'd bet it was true," said Dr. Bernard Goldstein of the University of Medicine and Dentistry

in New Jersey, whose study suggested the link.

Melanoma is increasing in men much more rapidly than in women, suggesting some occupational exposure. "Melanoma has been associated in some groups of workers with exposure to PCBs," said Davis.

"There are a number of cancers where men have higher rates than women," she said. For example, "more men than women die of colorectal cancer."

Psychologists help student athletes

CHARLESTON, W.Va. (AP) — Coaches tune up athletes physically. Ed Etzel, David Yukelson and their colleagues tinker with athletes' psyches.

Etzel is sports psychologist for West Virginia University, while Yukelson holds the same title at Penn State.

"I think it's useful to remember that we're really working with people first," said Etzel, who works part-time for West Virginia.

"Often we only focus on the fact that he or she is a player. It's real important that coaches and fans recognize they're watching people, not just performers."

Etzel should know. Before taking his current job, he coached West Virginia's rifle team to several national championships and a 96-3 record. He also won a gold medal in the 1984 Olympics as a member of the U.S. shooting team.

"I'd go to the store and people would constantly be asking for autographs," he said. "That's OK for a while ..."

Now Etzel works to help young athletes overcome similar problems. So does Yukelson, a full-time employee of Penn State.

Etzel said he comes into contact with all 450 of West Virginia's student-athletes, while Yukelson does the same with the 800 student-athletes at Penn State.

Many of the student-athletes' problems are the same as those for non-athletes, the psychologists said. Troubles with relationships, homesickness and struggles in school top the list.

Etzel also counsels non-athlete students for the Counseling and Psychological Services Center. The center's services are open to all students. Yukelson works for

Penn State's Academic Support Center for Student Athletes, a specialized program because of stress and time demands, the two said in separate telephone interviews.

Most collegiate athletes are at a crucial stage in their life as well, Etzel said. In addition to dealing with the pressures of school and sport, freshman athletes usually must adjust to their first experience away from home.

"It's an intense period of time for people, and we have to be sensitive to that. You've got an awful lot happening," Etzel said.

"There are a variety of things that can send athletes out of whack," Yukelson said. "Take a freshman from a small town in West Virginia. They may be a big fish in a small pond at home, but when they come here it's a different story."

"We try to convince them to reach for the best, to not get caught up in being fourth-string," he said.

Phil Comer, head of West Virginia's counseling center, said the university officially created Etzel's position this summer because it wants athletes to feel more like students and people.

Yukelson was hired 3 1/2 years ago for the same reason.

Ohio State, Washington State and East Carolina are among other universities recently starting similar programs, Etzel said.

"Student athletes are students. But let's face it, they have a special life," Comer said. "We make special demands on them and I think we owe it to them to offer these support services."

Tough and low-profile athletes alike often need help in dealing with problems, whether on or off the field, Etzel said.

FDA panel wants new drug OK'ed

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Food and Drug Administration advisory panel recommended approval of a drug that enhances bone marrow transplant treatments for cancer and other diseases, the drug's manufacturer said.

The drug, called granulocyte macrophage colony stimulating factor or GM-CSF, works by promoting the growth of white blood cells, which are key to the body's immune system.

The FDA said it will review the advisory panel's recommendation. GM-CSF, a genetically engineered version of a human protein, is produced by Immunex Corp. of Seattle.

About 10,000 people a year undergo bone marrow transplants as part of their treatment for lymphoma cancers, said Michael Kranda, president of Immunex.

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World

Briefly

Aftershocks hit Sicily, prompting panic

SYRACUSE, Sicily — A strong aftershock jolted eastern Sicily on Sunday, sending thousands of people rushing into the streets three days after a more powerful earthquake killed 17 people.

The earthquake that rocked the island Thursday partially destroyed the town of Carletini.

Sunday's quake measured 3.9 on the Richter scale, according to the Entero Majorana's offices in downtown Athens late Sunday, causing damages and slightly injuring two passers-by, police said.

There was no immediate claim of responsibility. However, leftist guerrillas claimed responsibility for a bombing at the EC bureau's offices a year ago.

Regional police chief Simeon Papadogiorgos said the explosion was caused by two anti-tank missiles. A spokesman at police headquarters did not say whether there were employees in the office at the time nor whether the usual police guards were at the building's entrance. Two women at a nearby bus stop were slightly injured by flying glass, the spokesman said on condition of anonymity.

Blast rips through EC offices in Athens

ATHENS, Greece — Two anti-tank missiles crashed into the European Community's offices in downtown Athens late Sunday, causing damages and slightly injuring two passers-by, police said.

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Bangladesh frees some prisoners

DHAKA, Bangladesh — Bangladesh's caretaker government marked Independence Day by freeing 167 prisoners, the second group released since Hussain Muhammad Ershad ouster as president.

Ershad was ousted earlier this month and then arrested last week. No charges have yet been filed, but he is likely to be tried for corruption.

The Home Ministry said 124 people awaiting trial and 43 who were convicted of criminal offenses were freed on Sunday. It did not identify them. Prisoner releases on holidays are common in Bangladesh.

Khmer Rouge speaks out before talks

BANGKOK, Thailand — Days before a scheduled meeting of Cambodia's warring factions, the Khmer Rouge on Sunday accused Vietnam and the government it installed in Phnom Penh of trying to destroy a U.N. peace framework.

"The Vietnamese enemy aggressors and their traitorous lackey puppets are more arrogantly manipulating to block peace efforts," Khmer Rouge radio said. A translation of the broadcast was seen in Bangkok.

The five permanent members of the U.N. Security Council — The United States, the Soviet Union, Britain, China and France — agreed on a draft framework for Cambodian peace in late November.

But, despite international efforts, Cambodian premier Hun Sen's government and the three guerrilla armies fighting it have made few strides toward reconciliation.

The Communist Khmer Rouge is the strongest guerrilla faction.

Hun Sen has agreed to meet the guerrillas in Paris Friday to discuss the Security Council document, but both he and Vietnam have indicated they are unhappy with it.

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Major steers skillful course back to Europe

ROME (AP) — John Major changed little of substance in his international debut in Europe as the new British prime minister. But by the end of it, everything seemed different.

The battles of Margaret Thatcher's era, just three weeks past, were a fading memory as the mild-mannered Major cautiously nudged Britain toward an end to its long isolation in the European Community.

Major, 47, arrived at the two-day European Community summit with one big advantage in the eyes of the 11 other leaders bruised by the bitter confrontations with Britain over European union. He wasn't Mrs. Thatcher.

"The position of the new British government could be summed up by saying they feel they are Europeans," commented West German Chancellor Helmut Kohl.

From Kohl, a powerful world figure, to leaders of small countries like Ireland's Prime Minister Charles Haughey, the others went out of

Moroccan cities quiet following rioting

RABAT, Morocco (AP) — Soldiers patrolled major cities Sunday following two days of rioting prompted by demands for higher wages, and government opponents insisted the death toll was higher than the official figure of five.

Unconfirmed claims from union leaders and human rights groups asserted that anywhere from 25 to more than 100 people had been killed in the city of Fez.

The government said rioting Friday in Fez killed five people, including a policeman, and injured 127 people, mostly police. A hospital supervisor in Fez, Dr. Hassan Houari, said Sunday the government figures were accurate.

Scores of people were reported injured in other cities during a nationwide, one-day general strike Friday to demand higher wages.

The violence continued in Fez on Saturday with arson attacks on vehicles and a police station, but there were no reports of renewed clashes.



A soldier approaches the gutted Les Marlinides Hotel in Fez.

Major cities were reported calm but uneasy Sunday, with security forces deployed at major intersections and streets and soldiers in armored vehicles patrolling areas where looting had occurred.

A few minor disturbances, including stone-throwing and spontaneous demonstrations, were reported in Fez and Rabat late Saturday and early Sunday.

In Paris, human rights groups that monitor events in Morocco claimed the death toll was far higher than the government figure.

One of them, The Action Committee for the Liberation of Moroccan Political Prisoners, said 80 people were killed and about 1,000 arrested. The government reported 210 arrests.

The unions which organized the general strike vowed to combat "government terrorism." They said the violence resulted because security forces "resorted to intimidation, provocation and repression."

The government, however, said police in Fez suffered heavy casualties because they exercised restraint, using warning shots, tear gas and clubs to disperse rioters.

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their way to welcome the man who replaced the Western world's longest serving leader.

Major came to Rome a virtually unknown, to most of the alien hovering diffidently on the edge of the photo line-ups in which the Mrs. Thatcher traditionally stood center-stage.

Occasionally there was a recognition problem. Italian officials said they searched for Major to say goodbye at the end of Friday's night banquet at the Renaissance Chigi Palace and then found he'd left unnoticed.

In contrast to the robust exchanges with Mrs. Thatcher that marked

most summits, Major ran out of superlatives Saturday to describe the atmosphere among the 12 EC leaders — "extremely good; ... very friendly; ... extremely positive."

"We ... intend to be wholeheartedly engaged in the enterprise of building, shaping and developing Europe," he said.

Italian officials enthused that "all 12 are on board." Kohl and Major were on first-name terms before the end of their first one-on-one meeting.

The German leader explained that he was pressing for European union partly to allay fears of the newly

united Germany in a continent ravaged by World War II.

Major, the first British leader too young to remember any of the 1939-45 conflict, replied tactfully that "most people of my generation and younger take a very positive view of the community."

At least for now, his new style seemed to open a new era.

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most summits, Major ran out of superlatives Saturday to describe the atmosphere among the 12 EC leaders — "extremely good; ... very friendly; ... extremely positive."

"We ... intend to be wholeheartedly engaged in the enterprise of building, shaping and developing Europe," he said.

Italian officials enthused that "all 12 are on board." Kohl and Major were on first-name terms before the end of their first one-on-one meeting.

The German leader explained that he was pressing for European union partly to allay fears of the newly

united Germany in a continent ravaged by World War II.

Major, the first British leader too young to remember any of the 1939-45 conflict, replied tactfully that "most people of my generation and younger take a very positive view of the community."

At least for now, his new style seemed to open a new era.

New Albanian party seeking legitimacy

VIENNA, Austria (AP) — Albania's first non-Communist party plans to seek formal registration with the government this week to contest parliamentary elections, a spokesman for the party said Sunday.

The country was reported quiet, and troops which had moved into several cities to restore order after days of rioting have been withdrawn, a journalist for Albania's state news agency said Sunday from the capital.

The journalist said the normal number of police now patrolled the cities of Shkoder, Elbasan, Durres and Kavaje, in which at least 16 people were reported injured and 80 arrested during the last week.

The riots were the latest signs of widespread discontent in Albania, which is ruled by the last Stalinist regime in Europe.

Communist President Ramiz Alia on Saturday condemned the violence and said such "criminal activity" would not be tolerated.

Last week the Communists, for the first time since taking power in 1944, announced they would allow the formation of alternative parties.

The leadership apparently bowed to pressure by protesting students in the capital.

On Wednesday, students, intellectuals and others founded the first such party to the cheers of thousands of supporters at a rally and said they would contest parliamentary elections set for Feb. 10.

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HOME ALONE
7:00 - 9:00

John's Largest Theatre
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Tom Selleck
QUIGLEY DOWN UNDER
THURSDAY 7:00 - 9:10

HOME ALONE
A FAMILY COMEDY FROM JOHN HUGHES
7:15 - 9:15

CLINT EASTWOOD CHARLIE SHEEN
THE ROOKIE
7:15 - 9:30

FROM THE DIRECTOR OF "BATMAN" & "BETLEJUICE"
edward SCISSORHANDS
7:15 - 9:15

JOHN TRAVOLTA KIRSTIE ALLEY MIKEY'S BACK
LOOK WHO'S TALKING TOO
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HAVANA
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Pay Schedule Number of Days Charge per line 1-3 days \$2.75 per line 4-7 days \$4.25 per line 8-15 days \$7.25 per line 16-30 days \$13.00 per line

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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

A good many young writers make the mistake of enclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope big enough for the manuscript to come back in...

NORTH 12:15 A ♦ A 10 8 6 ♠ K Q 9 ♥ A K 7 5 ♦ J 6 5

WEST 7 5 2 ♦ Q J 10 9 ♥ Q 8 3 ♦ 10 9 8 EAST 4 3 ♥ K 8 5 ♦ 10 6 4 ♥ K Q 4 3

South made only one mistake in his play of today's touchy game. And it came back to haunt him...

SOUTH ♦ A 10 8 6 ♠ K Q 9 ♥ A K 7 5 ♦ J 6 5

South took the first heart and saw that his best chance for a 10th win lay with the diamond suit...

Vulnerable: Both Dealer: South The bidding: 1♠ South West North East 1♠ Pass 2♥ Pass 2NT Pass 3♥ Pass 4♠ Opening lead: Heart queen

South's play was excellent except for one small slip. Instead of drawing two rounds of trumps...

LEAD WITH THE ACES. South holds: ♦ 10 8 7 4 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A K 7 5 2 ♥ A K 7 5 2

South's play was excellent except for one small slip. Instead of drawing two rounds of trumps...

South holds: ♦ 10 8 7 4 2 ♥ 10 9 8 7 6 5 4 3 2 ♠ A K 7 5 2 ♥ A K 7 5 2

Send bridge questions to The Aces, PO Box 12365, Dallas, Texas 75213, with self-addressed, stamped, envelope.

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Columbia Mountain Sport bike, 10 speed step-through in the box. \$345-5511

090 Pats & Supplies

Female; AKC Miniature Schnauzer, 12 months old, cropped, shot, trained, perfect. \$1,200. Call 738-5511

102 Cattle

300 running open spring calving stock cows. 300 choice light steer and heifers.

105 Horse Equipment

1985 Chamac 17' Outpost combination horse trailer, like new condition, extras. \$2,995. Call 837-4754

114 Farm Implements

275 JD rotary snow blower, 3 point \$1,200. 785-2200

122 Sporting Goods

Burton snowboard, never been used. \$200/lot. Pro skis w/Selmon bindings. \$1200. 4tp Briggs & Stratton snow cut. 733-5847 after 6.

070 Wanted To Buy

Want to buy: Short wave radio. Call 733-4022

077 Home Entertainment

Danex satellite-dish receiver, Call 536-2291

081 Furniture & Carpets

Box springs and mattress, twin-size, used 1 month, \$150. Call 733-6337

074 Antiques

Class pitcher, also a collectible, 9 1/2" high, beautiful, milk-top disk made in 1903

079 Appliances

Appliances need repair? Check out our new Directory for professional help. Daily in Times-News Classifieds.

082 Building Materials

Building Specialist 100% steel, 40'x12'x8' 1/4" 145, 50'x10' 12'x8' 1/4" 145, 60'x10' 12'x8' 1/4" 145

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Digital delay system model PDS 3600 with rack, \$245. Call 326-4730 or 326-4740

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2 SMALL 6 foot sofas, excellent quality and condition. \$1,100 each. Call 733-2908

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Firewood: Call 366-2065 or 362-4241

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Confined virus tested, early generation potato seed from British Columbia. \$327. Call 825-5617 only or late

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12 yr Palomina mare, good bayster, 4-H and show grade, \$1,000. 2 year old Morgan, \$1,000. 4 year old

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126-146

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 1014 Security camper, jacks, porta potti, stove, 3-way refrigerator, \$700. Call 543-5959.
 6 wheelbar camper, heater, stove, ice box, sink, brand new jacks, excellent condition. Call 543-5959.
 Camper shell for full-size pickup with shortbed. \$150. Call 326-4122, after 5.

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 1975 Titan, 21 ft. class A sleeps 6, 440 HP, now ready, new awning, runs good, 4000 miles. Call 734-4227, after 5 or 734-7995 days.
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 Complete line of Liberty Trailers. Any configuration of size; all with electric brakes, tandem or single axle. Many uses: Storage, snowmobiles, motor bike, contractor, etc. Starting as low as \$155. Call 734-4227, after 5 or 734-7995 days.

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 Dolly trailer, Mazda PU bed, \$175. Call 734-1918, after 6 or on leave message.
 Any keep it when you no longer need it? Sell it with our buy-back guarantee. Classified ad call 733-0626.

139 Pick-Up Trucks
 1982 Isuzu diesel PU, good mileage, with shell. \$1950. Call 543-4552 or 324-2724.
 1983 Ford Ranger, 4000 miles, low mileage, top shape. \$2555. Call 543-5959.
 1984 3/4 ton Chevy Custom pickup, priced to sell. Excellent tires & shape. \$2750. Call 543-5914 or 734-1542.

140 Heavy Trucks/Semis
 1967 Ford 2 ton truck, w/24" flatbed, single axle, \$3000. Call days, 934-4485, or 934-4019, even.
 1977 GMC Astro, rust in frame on 200 Cummins big motor, 10 spd, good 112,455 miles, painted last year, great fuel mileage. Also 1977 Trauma 42' trailer, good 112,455 miles. Just re-arched and painted, great hay or fire trailer. Both for \$11,500 or sell separate, 736-0164 leave message.
 1978 Hobbs 42' grain trailer, above average condition, asking \$8500. 1974 Wilson 22' grain trailer, extremely good condition, asking \$11,000. Call 788-4060.
 1980 Ford F-700 truck, 429 cu. in. 5' 2" spool transmission, 10 Kingfield bed and hoist, excellent condition. Call 733-9157, evenings.
 1985 Fenix dump dock, 48' 3/4", spread axle - air. \$14,500. Call 734-5359.

141 Vans
 1970 Ford van, white, looks and runs good. \$850. Call 324-4249.
 1978 Ford Van, 400 engine with 30,000 on new engine and trans, new tires, custom tie-in interior, mirror, hand-damage. Needs power steering pump, \$700. Call 543-5739.
 1978 Dodge work van, very clean, \$3000. Call 324-3206.
 1981 Ford conversion van, 1 ton, loaded with extras, low-PG package, \$2500. Call 655-4415.
 1988 Ford Aerostar, 4 spd w/overdrive, good cond, tan, tinted windows, \$5975. Call 436-9765 after 4:30 pm.
 1986 Ford Aerostar, new tires, air conditioning, hood, \$7,500. Call 324-8586.

142. Import/Sports Cars
 1959 VW original, 5-V, 4 cyl. \$1300. Call 734-8292.
 1971 VW Superbeetle, good engine, runs well, \$550. Call 423-4534.
 1976 Datsun 610 six w/gn, \$850. Call 733-1603.
 1980 B-310 hatchback, rust-free, front wheel drive, great on tires. \$300. 734-7524.
 1981 Datsun 4x4, fair condition, good tires. Must sell. \$1750. Call 734-1109 after 5 pm.
 1987 Toyota Corolla GT, 5 spd, AC, cruise control, low mileage, excel cond. 734-5432 after 5 pm.
FOR SALE: 1972 Toyota Corolla, \$400, 733-7626.
 Mercedes Benz 250E, 1968, excellent condition, original wheel, classic. \$2000. Call 678-5381.

146 4x4's & ATVs
 1977 Jeep Cherokee, 4 door, 4 speed, V-8 now tires. \$1950. Call 423-4532.
 1981 Chevy-Luv 4x4, great condition, runs good, \$2500. Call 324-5277 after 5.
 1981 Chevy 1/2 ton AWD, 305 V8, 4 speed, runs great, good tire mileage, \$3500. \$36-25/55 leave message.
 1981 Datsun 4x4, fair condition, good tires. Must sell. \$1750. Call 734-1109 after 5 pm.
 1981 Subaru DL Wagon, 4x4, excellent condition, well maintained, \$2500. Best offer. 734-0200.
 1984 Chevy Blazer, S-10, 33000 mi. AM/FM cassette, clean, exc cond. \$4600. 734-5483 or 734-4312.
 1984 S-15 Jimmy, 4x4, air, auto, loaded, \$5,250. Call 637-4815.
 1985 GMC Suburban, excellent condition, loaded, \$10,500. Call 734-3838 even.
 1987 Mazda 4x4, B2600, 65k mi, excel shape, custom wheels & tires, \$5500. Best offer. Call 736-9965.
 1988 Chevy 1/2 ton, 4x4, extended cab, Silverado package, 1 ton box, W/comp, shell, 305 motor, AT, new transmission & tires, excel cond. \$11,000. Call days, 934-4485, 934-4012, even.
 1988 Ford F-250 super cab, 7.3 diesel, 4WD, many extras. \$17,000. 536-5276.

Automotive

132 Auto Parts Accessories
 1981 Ford Escort, diesel, for parts. Make offer. Call 637-6458 evenings.
 1981 Suzuki, 1982, \$300.
 1973 Blazer 4x4, 4000, \$950. 1970 Chevy 4 spd transmission, \$50. 307 IH motor, \$100. Many more. Stamps, 28-539, AP flywheels, Most Ford 39-449, S/B Chevy \$30. 60-61, 62-63, 24, 24F, 70, 74 batteries, \$39.95 EX. Highway 30 auto parts, 734-7074.
 Hondurs for a 550 Chevrolet, \$50. Call 734-1374.
JAPANESE ENG. & TRUCKS 444 Columbia 1-800-365-3742
 Now, 4 cash Freshco ATX P235/75R15, all terrain radial tires mounted on factory Ford luxury aluminum wheels, 7x15. Were on 1984 Ford Bronco. \$1000 value. After 6 pm, 745-8069, Ketchum.
 Toyota 22-RI engine parts, 1987 Civic, 1987, 1987. Wheel alignment rack with tools, wheel balancer with weights, hood lamp aiming kit, valve spring cone bar, Make offer. Call 634-5813.

NO MONEY DOWN NO PAYMENTS UNTIL FEBRUARY



1987 SUBARU GL WAGON
 #0-295A - Automatic, Local 1 owner, Great winter transport!
\$128⁸² month*

*Based on \$4,719.75 at 13.93% A.P.R. for 48 months. Complete price includes tax.



1985 SUBARU HATCHBACK
 #1-015A - 4x4, 3 dr, low miles, EXCELLENT!
\$128⁸² month*

*Based on \$4,719.75 at 13.93% A.P.R. for 48 months. Complete price includes tax.



1989 FORD ESCORT
 #1-005A - Automatic, Local 1 owner, Great winter transport!
\$128⁸² month*

*Based on \$4,719.75 at 13.93% A.P.R. for 48 months. Complete price includes tax.



1989 GMC S-15 PICKUP
 #0-193A - Standard transmission, Custom wheels, Low Miles!
\$146⁶⁷ month*

*Based on \$5,979.75 at 12.94% A.P.R. for 54 months. Complete price includes tax.



1989 PONTIAC SUNBIRD
 #1-006A - 4 dr., Auto, Air, Cruise, Low miles, Remaining Factory Warranty.
\$166⁸⁹ month*

*Based on \$7,344.75 at 12.94% A.P.R. for 60 months. Complete price includes tax.



1990 SUBARU LOYALE
 #0-000 - 3 to choose from, 4 dr., Auto, Air, Remaining factory warranty.
\$178⁴⁵ month*

*Based on \$8,394.75 at 12.94% A.P.R. for 66 months. Complete price includes tax.



1989 FORD THUNDERBIRD
 #0-329A - Local 1 owner, Completely loaded, V-6, Auto, Air, Cruise, AM/FM cassette
\$223⁰⁹ month*

*Based on \$10,494.75 at 12.94% A.P.R. for 66 months. Complete price includes tax.



1989 DODGE CARAVAN
 #0-000 - V-6, Automatic, Air, Cruise, Tilt steering, Stereo, SE package, Remaining-factory warranty.
\$267⁷³ month*

*Based on \$12,914.75 at 12.94% A.P.R. for 66 months. Complete price includes tax.

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 1981 Yamaha 650 Maxin, shaft drive, faining and saddle bags, low mileage, excellent condition, \$1000. In stock! (702) 755-2490.
 1982 Yamaha ATC 110, 1980 used, \$450. Call 734-6390.

136 Heavy Equipment
 1978 Fiat Allie 605 B, 2 1/2 yard loader, excellent condition, \$1200. Call 734-1109, after 5 or 734-7995 days.
 1978 Datsun King cab, top condition, 41,000 miles, stud-rod axle & body shell, \$2900. Call 432-5312.
 1977 GMC red pickup, \$600. Call 324-7401.
 1981 Datsun 4x4 King Cab, for parts or fix-up, \$500. Call 736-0847.
 1981 Ford Courier, \$1200. Call 734-5053.
 1981 Volkswagen (diesel) pickup, \$700 or best offer. Call 543-4013.
 1985 Chevy S-10, fuel injected, canopy, low miles, \$3500 or best offer. Ask for Van, 734-2323 days, or 536-5159 evenings.
 1985 Isuzu Pick-up, 49,000 miles, good condition, \$1390. Call 629-5178.
 1987 Nissan Hard Body, \$2000. Make offer. Call 734-2866 before 6 am or after 5 pm.
 1990 Chevy 3/4 ton, w/1000 cc, 4 spd, \$15,800, or best offer. Call 734-8542.
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 1 owner, leather interior, absolutely loaded **\$1900**

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 Cut To **\$1988**

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 Real low miles, front wheel drive to get through the winter snow.
 Cut To **\$2488**

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 #H-2195, 1 owner, 5 speed transmission, stereo, front wheel drive
 Save **\$2000**

1988 HONDA ACCORD LX
 #H-2282, 1 owner with low miles, front wheel drive, air conditioning
 Cut **24%**

1989 HONDA ACCORD LX
 #H-2163; 1 owner, air conditioning, stereo cassette, 5 speed
 Now **\$11,995**

1990 HONDA ACCORD DX
 5-speed transmission, AM/FM stereo, front wheel drive
 Was **\$13,995**

1987 TOPAZ SPORT COUPE
 Bright red, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes, front wheel drive
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1984 LINCOLN MARK VII
 Beautiful gold metallic, power seats & windows, power steering & brakes, all the luxury option
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 Cut **25%**

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 Cut **\$1200**

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 You Pay **\$4995**

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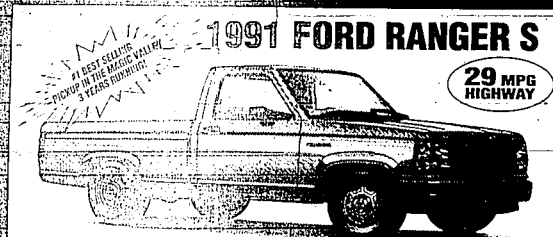
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