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Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 261

Tuesday, October 8, 1991

50 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with light winds. Highs 70 to 75 degrees. Lows in the 30s.
Page A2

Magic Valley

No dice
Gov. Cecil Andrus says he won't call a special session of the Legislature this fall to deal with reapportionment.
Page B1

Psychologist testifies

A psychologist says "convicted murderer" Jaimi Charbonou has become a responsible citizen who might even be qualified to counsel youth if he weren't facing punishment for shooting his ex-wife.
Page B1

Sports

'The Lip' dies at age 86

Feisty Leo Durocher, a teammate of Babe Ruth and the New York Giants' manager when Bobby Thomson's homerin overhauled the Dodgers for the pennant, dies of natural causes in Palm Springs.
Page B6

AL playoffs open

The best-of-7 series between AL East champion Toronto and Minnesota, the West-titlin', starts in the Metrodome tonight.
Page B7

Chat!

Call him Bond

He's young. He's handsome. He's got an eye for a pretty girl — and an instinct for finding the action and doing what is right regardless of the danger or the rules. He's James Bond, Jr., coming to TV this fall.
Page 2

Go East

Eastern Idaho weaves a patchwork of bright gold and green, with flowery potato fields, honeybees and rustic barns. Visit the St. Anthony Sand Dunes for a special treat.
Page 4

Opinion

A calm debate, please

Concerns about a moderate-income housing development on Locust Street deserve discussion, today's editorial says. But first we have to get past the shouting.
Page A12

Nation

Enters guilty plea

Former State Department official Elliott Abrams pleads guilty to two misdemeanor counts of withholding information from Congress on the Iran-Contra scandal.
Page A5

Idaho

Instant tickets on the way

The Idaho Lottery will begin offering Breakaway Instant Tickets next month. Officials will also decide by the end of the year whether the Fantastic Five drawings will be expanded to twice weekly.
Page A9

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Thomas critics seek to delay vote

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The Senate struggled Monday with allegations that Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas sexually harassed an assistant a decade ago. Senate leaders indicated they would move ahead with a Tuesday evening vote and the White House denied an 11-hour "smear" campaign.
Sen. J. James Exon, D-Neb., one of Thomas' earliest supporters, withdrew his support and joined a handful of senators calling for a delay in the vote on confirming the conservative 43-year-old

Court opens term - A4
Hill meets press - A4
appeals judge to a lifetime appointment on the nation's highest court.
Opponents said more time was needed to assess the allegations by Anita Hill, now a University of Oklahoma law professor.
"If the vote were 7 o'clock tonight, I would not vote to confirm because I would not have the opportunity to make a judgment," Exon said.
The vote can be postponed only with the

consent of all 100 senators.
But Exon warned that it might be unwise to insist on a vote Tuesday evening. "If as many senators have the questions on their minds that this senator has right now, that might be a rather hasty action," Exon said.
He urged a Senate Judiciary Committee hearing with testimony from both Thomas and Ms. Hill.
"I honestly don't know what my eventual and final decision will be," Exon said. Exon moved to delay the vote, but the Senate halted work until Tuesday without taking any action.
Democratic Leader George Mitchell of

Maine said he expected the vote would proceed as scheduled at 4 p.m. MDT Tuesday, even though "a number of senators who had previously expressed their intention to vote for Thomas have asked for a delay."
Judiciary Committee Chairman Joseph Biden, D-Del., who voted against Thomas in committee, said there was no reason to delay the vote.
Another early supporter, Sen. Harry Reid, D-Nev., said he would reconsider his vote "because the allegations were 'troubling in light of their gravity.'"
Please see THOMAS/A2

Work release center gains approval

Scores attend council session to oppose plan



Mark Horner watches a public hearing on the proposed work center on a television monitor while his daughter, Rhalnie, 3, finds interest elsewhere. Horner, who lives on Washington Street South, said he is against the location of the proposed facility. Video monitors of the hearing were set up outside the council chambers at Twin Falls City Hall to accommodate the large crowd.

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer
TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls City Council voted Monday night to allow a work-release center for convicted felons to be built on Washington Street South. By a vote of 6-0, the council denied an appeal by south Twin Falls residents trying to block the center. Councilwoman Pam Dowd abstained.

Tulalo Department of Corrections officials and opponents of the state work center argued before the City Council late into the evening. Scores of citizens, most opposed to the project, crowded the council chambers and some watched video monitors in the hall and in a separate conference room.

At issue was a 2 1/2-acre section of cow pasture across Washington Street South from the Norco Windows factory. The owner of the land, Reed Gould of Twin Falls, plans to build a 54-bed work-release center that will be leased to the state.

The building will house convicts needing parole and probationers who need additional supervision, according to corrections officials.

Neighbors have opposed the project since it was announced in June. Two public meetings didn't change their minds, nor did public comment by the Department of Corrections officials in charge of the project.

So the neighbors enlisted the help of former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones, who now practices law in Boise.

In an hour-long presentation that included a 15-minute video describing a Boise work center for women and a men's work release center in Nampa, developers

and corrections officials insisted a similar facility is needed locally and will enhance, rather than endanger the community.

Jones argued that the city's own zoning ordinance didn't allow the work center, even though city Planning and Development Director LaMar Orton had given the go-ahead.

Orton told Gould in May that the property's M-1 (light industrial) zone allows the project as a governmental protective facility. In August, the council faced a similar situation when it determined a juvenile detention center destined for Addison Avenue East was a governmental facility and banned it from the C-1 (commercial) zone there.

Government protective facilities are allowed in the M-1 zone, but Jones insisted the project doesn't qualify.

"A prison work center doesn't really protect anyone," Jones said. Inmates are not locked up; they are allowed to leave the facility for work and with passes, and visitors are allowed in.

Please see COUNCIL/A2

Devices to unload fuel rods receive final checks

The Associated Press

Technicians in eastern Idaho rechecked their equipment on Monday in preparation for unloading the first of over 200 truckloads of a Colorado utility's high-level radioactive waste being shipped to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

But Gov. Cecil Andrus, campaigning for his education initiative in the Magic Valley, remained optimistic that state attorneys can convince the courts to at least temporarily reinstate his two-year-old ban on Idaho storage of nuclear waste generated outside the state.

The attorney general's office hoped to go before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge sometime this week to press the state's claim that INEL needs a state air quality

permit before storing any additional high-level waste there.

Officials said the state would try to convince Lodge that the permit question should be settled in a state court. But the attorneys were preparing to present a full case on that issue to Lodge as well.

The governor's ban on storage of out-of-state waste at INEL was broken last weekend when INEL received the first shipment of radioactive material from decommissioned Fort St. Vrain reactor near Denver.

And environmental activists, who have rallied around the governor in his campaign to block new waste storage at INEL, said they had received indications that another shipment could be dispatched in the next

Please see NUCLEAR/A2

Haiti troops pick judge

The Associated Press

PORT-AU-PRINCE, Haiti — Enraged soldiers stormed the Legislative Palace on Monday and forced lawmakers at gunpoint to name a Supreme Court judge to replace exiled President Jean-Bertrand Aristide.

About the same time, soldiers at the international airport burst into a room where eight foreign ministers from the Organization of American States and a senior State Department official were meeting the nation's military chief.

The troops left the meeting a few minutes later, apparently without harming anyone, and then arrested a leading Aristide aide.

The attacks seemed to confirm earlier suspicions that the head of the army, Gen. Raoul Cedras, lacks control over his forces. Cedras has said he did not plan the Sept. 30 coup and only took

charge after lower-ranking soldiers threatened to kill Aristide.

About 150 soldiers surrounded the palace about 4:30 p.m. and fired machine guns and assault rifles. No one was hit by gunfire, a legislator inside the building said, but soldiers struck some lawmakers with rifle butts.

Details were sketchy on what happened next, but about an hour after the attack, state-run radio announced that the National Assembly had decided to invoke Article 149 of the constitution, which provides for a Supreme Court judge to replace Aristide, who flew into exile after the coup.

Later, state-run TV reported that the judge who would be interim president was named Joseph Nerette.

The broadcast showed the vice president of the Chamber of Deputies, Frantz Momet, reading a document.

Shortage sends Twin Falls house prices skyrocketing

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — So much for cheap housing.
Twin Falls housing costs have skyrocketed 21 percent during the area's recent housing shortage.

According to a recent survey, housing costs that were at 75 percent of average two years ago are now almost as expensive as the rest of the country.

summer 1990, housing costs were 81 percent of normal, which was up from 74.7 percent in 1989.

But Twin Falls' overall cost of living was 7.7 percent below the national average. Grocery, transportation and health-care indexes dropped to hold the city's overall index to 92.3 percent, less than 1 percent higher than 1990.

The U.S. chamber's research arm compares living costs of a mid-management lifestyle in more than 300 cities nationwide for each report.

The report doesn't measure inflation. Instead, it calculates averages and reports

cost differences in percentage terms. Taxes aren't included in the report.

Kent Just, executive vice president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce, said local housing costs were calculated by the cost of new construction — which is more expensive than buying an existing house.

"We knew it would be up," he said. If existing houses were used in the chamber's study, he estimated that housing costs would be 95 percent of normal, a hefty hike but still more affordable than what the survey said.

The Twin Falls housing market has been

a seller's delight for at least two years. A growing population has been snatching up existing houses, fighting for apartments, buying new houses, and driving prices up.

A Twin Falls chamber survey in August 1990 estimated that Twin Falls needed 100 housing units immediately — a "very low" estimate. Through August of this year, 112 units had been built.

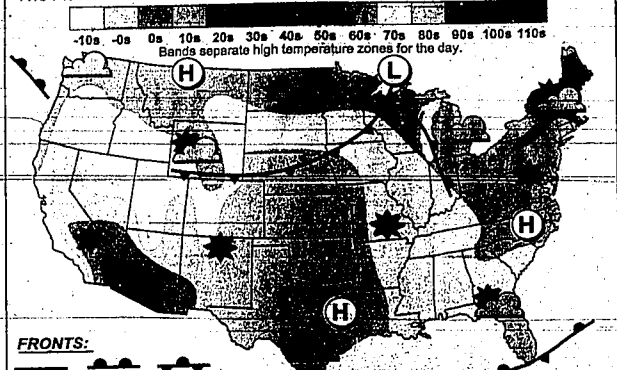
But only 12 of those units were for duplexes, apartments or other types of housing that are characterized by lower rents.

Please see PRICES/A2

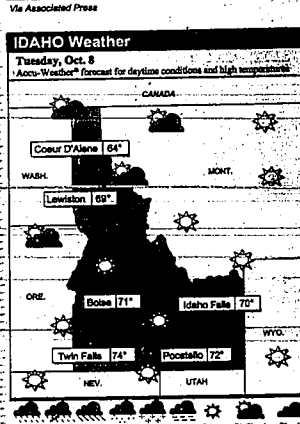
Weather

NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Tuesday, Oct. 8.



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Temperatures	St. Louis	65	39
Albuquerque	61	47	38
Albany	70	59	47
Boston	66	48-14	38
Chicago	57	33	24
Dallas	79	49	38
Denver	83	38	29
Des Moines	70	39	30
Houston	81	73	57
Indianapolis	59	31	22
Kansas City	74	37	28
Las Vegas	98	65	55
Los Angeles	69	51	42
Memphis	67	39	30
Miami Beach	86	78	69
Minneapolis	59	38	29
New Orleans	98	57	48
New York	59	44	35
Oklahoma City	78	45	36
Phoenix	104	74	64
Pittsburgh	54	38	29
Portland, Me.	61	47	38
Portland, Ore.	71	54	45
Reno	82	44	35

Weather summary

The strong high pressure that has dominated Idaho's weather the past few days temporarily weakened on Monday, the National Weather Service said.

This is due to a weak upper trough that is moving through southern Canada. Not much weather is associated with this trough other than some high cloudiness and an isolated thunderstorm or two in the east central Idaho mountains.

High pressure is expected to rebuild over the Pacific Northwest by mid-week continuing the spell of warm, dry weather prevailing in Idaho.

Skies over the Magic Valley were mostly cloudy during the morning but cleared early in the afternoon.

The warmest temperature in the state Monday was 81 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley and Fairfield reported the coldest at 23 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Monday, the highest temperature was 108 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif. The lowest was 20 degrees at Gunnison, Colo.

Pollen count

52; sage, mugwort

Record lows chill Dixie; rain soaks Maine, Florida

Much of the Southeast had a frosty morning Monday, with record low temperatures from Alabama to Texas.

A cold front produced rain over the southern tip of Florida, while the Appalachian region got its first snow of the season.

A few showers and thunderstorms from a cold front were over southern Florida. The Naval Air Station in Key West got 89 inches.

Heavy showers produced heavy rain over parts of Maine overnight. Bangor got 1.23 inches by 2 a.m., and 1.36 inches fell on Houlton by 8 a.m.

Snow fell in the lower Great Lakes region overnight.

Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Pocatello, Jerome and Gooding: Today sunny with light winds. Highs 70 to 75. Tonight and Wednesday clear. Lows in the 30s. Highs in the 70s.

Centus Prairie and Wood River Valley: Today and Wednesday, clear. Highs 65 to 75. Lows in the 20s.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Thursday through Saturday sunny warm days and clear cool nights Thursday and Friday. Partly cloudy and a little cooler Saturday. Highs 70s to lower 80s Thursday and Friday cooling into the 70s Sunday. Lows in the mid-30s to the mid-40s.

Northwest Utah and Nevada: Utah - Today through Wednesday fair with variable high cloudiness at times. A little cooler today. Lows mid to upper 40s. Highs in the mid-70s.

Elko County - Variable high clouds, partly cloudy today. Fair skies tonight and sunny on Wednesday. Highs both days from the mid-70s to the lower 80s. Overnight lows lower 30s to mid-40s.

Visible planets

Morning: Venus, Jupiter

Evening: Saturn

Record lows chill Dixie; rain soaks Maine, Florida

The first snow flakes of the season were reported in the central Appalachian region.

Mostly dry weather prevailed across the rest of the nation Monday.

Eight cities from Texas through Alabama to West Virginia reported record low temperatures, including Bluefield, W.Va., with 32.

Other low record temperatures include 35 in Chattanooga, Tenn., breaking the 1964 record of 36; 35 in Huntsville, Ala., below the 36 reported in 1964; and 33 in Waco, Texas, compared with 45 in 1987.

Readings dipped into the 20s in the upper Mississippi Valley. Spencer, Iowa, reported a morning low of 21 degrees.

NEW YORK (AP) — Joan Rivers will show photographs of comedian David Brenner's abducted son every day on her television program until the boy's mother returns him, Brenner and a spokeswoman for the show said Monday.

Cole Brenner, 9, was kidnapped last week by his mother, Christie Brody, Brenner's former girlfriend, hours after a judge awarded custody of the boy to the comedian.

Brenner said Brody demanded that he drop all court actions he has pending.

Indians plan to counter celebrations

GUATEMALA CITY (AP) — While the world prepares to celebrate the 500th anniversary of Christopher Columbus's landing, Native Americans met Monday to counter the holiday.

"Our objective is basically a call next year for a profound reflection on what has become the Indian's reality," said Federico Gomez, a Guatemalan Indian rights activist.

For centuries, Indians have been among the poorest of the poor between Canada to South America.

Gomez and more than 300 Native Americans from 24 countries gathered here for Monday's opening of a "Continental Encounter." The meetings will conclude Saturday, Columbus Day, when the Columbian quinquennial celebration kicks off in cities from Columbus, Ohio, to Santo Domingo in the Dominican Republic.

To many, the voyage of Columbus was a triumph of spirit and science that brought culture and civilization to the wilderness.

But the first decades of the conquest were marked by Nubia's fighting over territory and riches. Many Indians were massacred, others enslaved. Spanish conquistadors and the diseases they brought with them wiped out three-fourths of the Indians in Latin America just 50 years ago.

"From my point of view, there was no discovery," said Juhna Vasquez, a Quiche Mayan Indian who helped organize the meeting.

"If there had been a discovery, the Spaniards would have tried to kill who was the natives," she said. "Our values, customs and visions of the world."

"We were literally crushed 500 years ago and we continue to suffer the consequences today," she said.

"During the six-day meetings, counter the 1992 Columbus celebrations and issues such as land reform and women's rights."

Thomas

Continued from A1

In all, eight of the 13 Democrats who had previously announced support for Thomas said they wanted to read the FBI report of Marshall's alleged character.

Hill called for a more thorough investigation of her charges, saying "The Senate should consider the conduct" of Thomas.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't have to violate the law in order to be called into question," she told reporters in Norman, Okla. "I want to focus on behavior" which she said undermined his ability to enforce the law.

The allegations, which surfaced over the weekend, threw the Senate into turmoil on the eve of the vote. Thomas kept out of the public eye and the Supreme Court opened its fall session minus one justice.

Thomas, who is black, would succeed retired Justice Thurgood Marshall, the first black to be a member of the court.

In statements to the Judiciary Committee and the FBI, Hill said Thomas made explicit remarks to her about pornographic movies and his sexual interest in her. She said the comments were made on the job when she worked for him at the Education Department and later when he was chairman of the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

Senate supporters of Thomas said he denied the allegations.

President Bush has not "at the least" concerned about the last-minute accusations.

"He still has my full confidence, obviously," Bush told reporters. "I think he will be and should be confirmed quickly."

The White House attempted to discredit Hill by providing names of BEOC employees who vouched for Thomas' character.

But other opponents of the nomination said more time was needed to air the charges.

"I think we owe Judge Thomas, the U.S. Supreme Court and the people of this nation a little more thorough investigation than has been placed up to this point," said Sen. Paul Simon, D-Ill.

Several other Democrats who had announced support for Thomas stuck by their decision Monday, noting that the Judiciary Committee had full knowledge of the allegations when it forwarded the nomination to the full Senate — with no recommendation.

Council

Continued from A1

In addition, Jones said, the ordinance requires the government to own and operate the project — not lease it — to qualify as a government project.

Jones spoke after one of his former undersecretaries defended the project.

Deputy Attorney General Mike Jones said a more complete reading of the ordinance shows that it "oversees" anything to do with whether or not the project fits into the governmental facility category.

He called the work center proposal "reasonable and safe" and one that will have no negative impact on other business, the council.

Vote not to overturn a planning and zoning commission decision barring a day-care center at 1787 Bonh Ave. E.

Vote to rezoned property between the 100 block of Robbins Avenue and the 100 block of Falls Avenue West to allow development of professional offices.

Prices

Continued from A1

The cost of shelter still may be lower than the housing index indicates. Utility costs were calculated to be a bargain-basement 73.1 percent of average, down from 85.4 percent two years ago.

Living in Twin Falls is still about as cheap as anywhere in Idaho. Pocatello costs came in about the same as Twin Falls, but Idaho Falls and Boise were nearly average.

This is how Twin Falls fared in the latest survey, compared with 1990:

Computer: 92.3 percent in 1991, 91.9 percent in 1990.

Electricity: 91.9 percent, 100.6 percent.

Housing: 98.7 percent, 81 percent.

Utilities: 73.1 percent, 72.6 percent.

Transportation: 90.4 percent, 93.5 percent.

Health care: 90.7 percent, 91.8 percent.

Miscellaneous goods and services: 96 percent, 99.8 percent.

Nuclear

Continued from A1

Overall, under federal law, officials involved in shipping high-level radioactive waste are prohibited from revealing transport details.

Meanwhile, Republican Milton Erhart, campaign for the U.S. Senate nomination, called for a federal policy that would require states generating nuclear waste to store it within their border.

"If they have to store their own waste, they may not be producing as much," Erhart said. "I'll let South Carolina, New York, Maryland and the rest take care of their own needs: We just don't want to be the nuclear waste dump."

But Erhart declined to criticize the state's two incumbent Republican U.S. senators, who have been blasted by Andrus for what the Democratic chief executive said was finding fault with him instead of using their influence to block the waste.

INEL spokesman Brad Bugger said technicians at the U.S. Department of Energy site were checking out the cooling systems before the 1,800 pounds of spent nuclear fuel is removed from the first truck later this week.

"If all goes well... they'll probably start unloading 'it tomorrow," Bugger said. "They'll all be on the unloading and ready to go last spring. These folks have had a lot of practice."

Remote-control equipment will be used to transfer the material from the transport casket to carbon-steel containers for storage in the concrete Irradiated Fuel Storage Facility at INEL, he said. The facility, which has been used to store spent nuclear fuel shipments, has an air flow system to keep the material cool.

After losing two previous attempts in federal court to halt the shipments, Andrus said last week that his staff determined INEL did not have the state air quality permit needed to store the Colorado material.

The Energy Department countered that no permit was required, and federal lawyers immediately moved from state to federal court Idaho's petition for an order barring shipments until the air quality permit is obtained.

Correction

The Twin Falls Chamber of Commerce's Success Breakfast will start at 7 a.m. Thursday. A story Saturday listed the wrong time. The Times-News regrets the error.

Idaho ranks 5th on livability list

LAWRENCE, Kan. (AP) — New Hampshire gets the nod as the most livable state in a book publisher's computer analysis of key factors.

Rounding out the top five states were Minnesota, Utah, South Dakota and Idaho. The least livable state in the rankings is Louisiana.

Scott Morgan, president of the Morgan Quitno Corporation, said the ranking of states grew out of the reference book "State Rankings" published by his company.

"Admittedly, these numbers don't take into account how good the local restaurants are or how easy it is to catch a cab," he said. "However, what the numbers do take into account are those factors a family or business would seriously consider when thinking of relocating."

The ranking of the 50 states is based on government statistics in 28 categories including income, crime rate, expenditures per student, taxes and suicide rate. Other factors include the average life span, unemployment rate, households receiving food stamps, infant mortality rate and hazardous waste sites on the national priority list.

The rankings:

1. New Hampshire; 2. Minnesota; 3. Utah; 4. South Dakota; 5. Idaho; 6. Vermont; 7. Hawaii; 8. North Dakota; 9. Wisconsin; 10. Kansas and Maine; 11. Nebraska; 12. Colorado; 13. Iowa; 14. Virginia; 15. Connecticut; 16. Alaska; 17. Wyoming; 18. Indiana; 19. Washington; 20. Maryland; 21. Montana; 22. California; 23. Massachusetts; 24. Texas; 25. Arizona; 26. Oklahoma; 27. New Mexico; 28. North Carolina; 29. Missouri; 30. Oregon; 31. Ohio; 32. Rhode Island; 33. Arkansas; 34. New Jersey; 35. Michigan; 36. Pennsylvania; 37. North Carolina; 38. South Carolina; 39. Kentucky; 40. Delaware; 41. West Virginia; 42. Georgia and Tennessee; 43. Illinois; 44. Mississippi; 45. New Mexico; 46. Florida; 47. Alabama; 48. Florida; 49. Alabama; and 50. Louisiana.

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Nation

Gorbachev sends arms-control ball back to White House court

By Barry Schweid
The Associated Press

Analysis

WASHINGTON — Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev has matched and raised President Bush's prescription for nuclear arms reductions, ensuring that thousands of battlefield weapons will be scrapped, while deftly returning the ball to the White House court on the deadliest missile of all.

Gorbachev on Saturday proposed even deeper cuts than Bush called for in strategic missiles — those that can span oceans and set the world ablaze — and he challenged Bush to end all nuclear weapons tests.

Bush immediately welcomed Gorbachev's overall initiative. Within the administration, however, there is no conclusion yet on how to respond, though some officials think the U.S. refusal to halt weapons tests could be modified.

The way, the suggested, is simply to test less, a process already begun. The braking is sure to continue as fewer new weapons are added to the American arsenal.

In the strategic arena, however, Gorbachev is challenging the American president by declaring he will scrap 1,000 more long-range warheads than required under the Strategic Arms Reduction Treaty, and inviting Bush to reciprocate.

That could mean slipping down the slope of naval disarmament, which Bush, the U.S. Navy and its Congressional supporters have been resisting.

Gorbachev cleverly left the option of choosing which weapons to cut in the two sides, arguing only that there be deeper cuts than the START treaty requires.

But the momentum of arms reductions could carry Navy strategic missiles along with it. Bush, in his own arms reduction initiative Sept. 27, proposed reductions only in land-based intercontinental ballistic missiles with multiple warheads.

He was aiming at the 246 SS-18 and SS-24 missiles that will remain at sea after the START treaty is carried out over seven years.

In the meantime, the United States would retain its nuclear ace — multiple-warhead Trident submarine missiles.

Gorbachev is now challenging that retention politically. "Where we are going to be hardest put is giving a response on strategic

forces," Jack Mendelsohn, the associate director of the private Arms Control Association, said Monday. "It was a very intelligent move by Gorbachev. It avoids the issue of what is going to be taken down or dictating to the other side."

On battlefield nuclear arms, meanwhile, "Gorbachev goes further than Bush. He says 'I'll see you on land and sea and raise you in the air,'" the former U.S. Arms Control and Disarmament Agency official said in an interview.

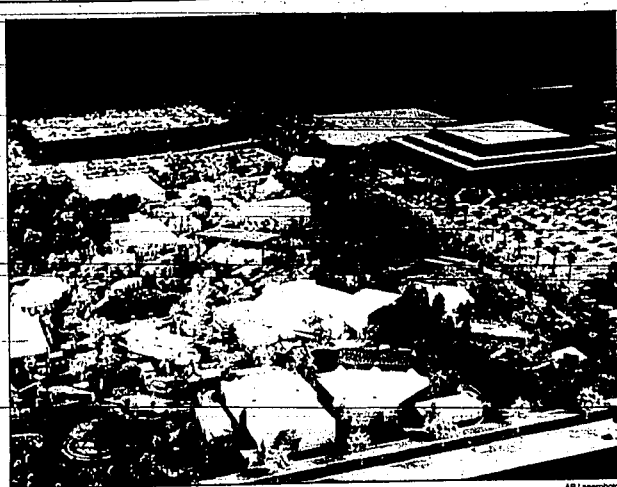
Bush said he would unilaterally withdraw the 4,330 U.S. short-range nuclear missiles on land and sea. But he did not include the 1,700 nuclear bombs carried by U.S. warplanes based in Britain and a half-dozen other European countries.

at sea — and also the 3,000 to 4,000 that are airborne. And going beyond Bush's Soviet leader-called-for destroying all the ground and sea tactical nuclear warheads, Bush, in deference to the Navy, would put the 350 U.S. nuclear-tipped Tomahawk missiles in storage ships and submarines.

Moreover, the 925 or so nuclear bombs aboard U.S. aircraft would also be stored under Bush's proposal and destroyed under Gorbachev's. The reason the Soviet leader wants to make sure the Tomahawks are not just retired, Administration officials said, is to strip the U.S. Navy of one of its best weapons.

While the cruise missiles are aboard ships and submarines they would be used against land targets, meaning the Soviet Union.

An American negotiating team is in Moscow holding talks with Soviet experts. It may only be the beginning of lengthy negotiations in Washington, Geneva and the Soviet capital.



An artist's conception shows the MGM Grand Hotel and Theme Park scheduled to open in 1994.

Financial whiz breaks ground on \$1 billion Vegas theme park

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Financier Kirk Kerkorian broke ground Monday for his grandest dream yet, a \$1-billion Wizard of Oz theme park and hotel target, in this gaming city's growing family market.

"We've been waiting a long time for this. It's great to finally have it on the way," the 74-year-old billionaire said as political figures and gaming executives swarmed around him.

Burt Reynolds, Loni Anderson and Jennifer O'Neal also were at the groundbreaking, which was capped by fireworks.

The project is designed to capture a share of the fast-growing family market in Las Vegas.

"This is a complete new dimension. It's not like building just another hotel," Kerkorian said.

"Our research shows that even the high rollers, such as major players from the Pacific Rim, will come with their families if they think there is something for them to do here," said Robert Maxey, MGM Grand Inc. president and chief executive officer.

With 5,007 rooms, the MGM Grand will be larger than the 4,032-room Excalibur Hotel and Casino across the street and the Mirage Hotel a few blocks away.

Visitors will walk through an 88-foot MGM lion into a 33-acre park reminiscent of the back lot of a

movie studio. Plans include 12 major attractions and a 171,500-square-foot casino.

William Bennett, chairman of Circus Circus Enterprises Inc., whose medieval Excalibur Hotel has drawn more than 11 million people since it opened in June 1990, said he expected the competition.

"Everybody all of a sudden wants a piece of our pie," Bennett said on the Excalibur's first anniversary earlier this year. "That's OK. It's out there for the asking."

The \$730 million Mirage Hotel is reporting similar success. Visitors can see dolphins, rare white tigers and a \$13-million volcano that erupts every 15 minutes.

Tourism and gaming continue to grow here — with more than 20 million visitors in 1990, up from 11.9 million in 1980, according to the Las Vegas Convention and Visitors Authority.

Las Vegas' population also has quadrupled from 200,000 in 1980. They are drawn by jobs, a low cost of living and the sunny climate.

Kerkorian amassed his first fortune in 1968, when he sold a charter airline he had begun to shuttle passengers between Los Angeles and the fledgling gambling town. Last year, he received nearly \$1 billion from the sale of MGM-UA Communications Corp. to Pathe Communications Corp.

Lead poses risk for up to 4 million

WASHINGTON (AP) — The government lowered the threshold lead levels in children Monday and said as many as 4 million young children could be at risk from the toxic metal.

The lower level recognizes that even tiny amounts of lead can cause significant damage in children, including delayed mental development.

New guidelines also call for universal screening of young children, to be phased in as work continues on development of an inexpensive, easy-to-use test that is able to detect low — but dangerous — levels of lead in the blood.

"The general public needs to be aware that the risks of lead exposure are not theoretical calculations; they are not extrapolated from data on laboratory animals; they are not based on high-dose occupational exposures," Health and Human Services Secretary Louis Sullivan said in announcing the guidelines at a conference on lead poisoning.

"They are the all-too-real consequences real children suffer from everyday lead hazards that are widespread in our environment," he said.

But Rep. Henry Waxman, D-Calif. and the chairman of the House Energy and Commerce health subcommittee, said that "no meaningful follow-through is proposed" to the guidelines.

Lead contamination produces long-lasting effects, including developmental delays, reduced IQ scores and impaired hearing. The federal Centers for Disease Control previously had set 25 micrograms of lead per deciliter of blood as the threshold at which a child would be considered lead poisoned. But recent scientific studies have shown that levels as low as 10 micrograms can be harmful.

Lead has been removed from gasoline, interior paint and food. The main source of lead exposure for children is old lead-based paint. Children become contaminated with lead when they eat paint chips or ingest soil and dust contaminated by leaded paint. Lead plumbing also contaminates drinking water.

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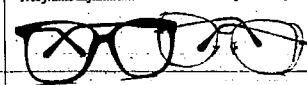
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Supreme Court to reconsider mail-order sales tax

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court in a move that could mean billions to state governments and "cash" for shop-at-home consumers, agreed on Monday to reconsider its 24-year-old curb on sales tax collections from out-of-state firms.

The court's new ruling, expected by July, could affect a huge chunk of the nation's mail-order businesses and other direct-marketing firms such as those that sell their wares via television, telephone or computer hookups.

Beginning its 1991-92 term with the usual flurry of paperwork, the court issued orders in more than 1,300 cases — denying review to all but 13 — and began hearing arguments in previously granted cases.

Only eight justices were on the bench. A Senate vote on Clarence Thomas, nominated by President Bush to replace retired Justice Thursday Marshall, is scheduled for Tuesday.

The court agreed to settle a North Dakota dispute over a state's authority to force out-of-state catalog companies to collect the sales and use taxes its residents owe on mail-order purchases.

The high court in 1967 banned states from imposing tax collection obligations on businesses that have no "physical presence" within their borders. That ruling said imposing such obligations would violate due-process rights and interfere unduly with interstate commerce.

But the North Dakota Supreme

Court ruled last May that the 1967 ruling is an "obsolescent precedent" that need not be followed.

The justices could have reversed the state court ruling without waiting to hear arguments in the case, so Monday's action clearly raises the possibility the justices will decide to overturn the 1967 decision.

Mail-order sales reportedly are over \$200 billion a year. One reason for their rapid growth is the attraction of tax-free purchases.

The justices were told that the District of Columbia and the 46 states that have sales and use taxes lost over \$2 billion in revenues in 1988 because they could not collect taxes from mail-order companies.

Although states legally may tax consumers for mail-order purchases,

they have no means of enforcing such laws if they cannot collect the taxes from the merchants.

In other action, the court:

- Rejected to permit various forms of protest demonstrations by Operation Rescue members at abortion clinics in Atlanta. The justices left intact a state court injunction that bars, among other things, "demonstrations, pickets or protests" within 50 feet of any abortion clinic in that city.
- Heard arguments in a Georgia school desegregation case that could yield a decision telling school districts nationwide how much racial integration is enough to escape court-supervised desegregation efforts.
- Agreed to decide in the case of a Nevada death row inmate whether criminal defendants may be forced to

take anti-psychotic drugs while on trial.

Said it will decide whether California's Proposition 13, product of a 1976 tax revolt, is unfair to owners of recently purchased property because they pay far more in taxes than do owners of comparable or even more expensive homes.

Refused to reinstate a \$610,000 award won, and then lost, by two Massachusetts women in a "brain-washing" lawsuit against the Hare Krishna religion. The justices let stand a ruling that said a 1987 trial violated the sect's religious freedom.

Rejected Wayne Newton's attempt to revive a \$5.27 million libel judgment he won against NBC News over a 1980 broadcast linking him to a reputed Mafia chieftain. The entertainer's victory was thrown out by a lower court.

office equipment and supplies; declared a retailer maintaining a place of business in the state.

Quill is based in Lincolnshire, Ill., and has warehouses in Illinois, California and Georgia. Quill's only contacts with North Dakota are the catalogs it mails to customers in the state.

North Dakota authorities sought to have Quill pay taxes on mail-order sales dating back to 1987.

A state trial judge, citing the 1967 ruling in National Bellas Hess vs. Department of Revenue, threw out the state's effort. But the North Dakota Supreme Court, on an appeal by the state authorities, ruled against Quill.

"The economic, social and commercial landscape upon which Bellas Hess was premised no longer exists, save perhaps in the fertile imaginations of attorneys representing mail-order interests," the state court said.

Quill's appeal was supported in part by the Direct Marketing Association and various retailer groups.

The changing Supreme Court

Appointments of conservative justices changed the liberal Warren court of the 1960s into the conservative Rehnquist court of today. Widely held assessments of who's liberal, conservative or moderate; a look at the court in 10-year intervals:

	Earl Warren	Hugo Black	Arthur Goldberg	William Douglas	William Brennan	Thurgood Marshall	Potter Stewart	John Marshall Harlan II	Byron White	William O. Douglas
'62	Earl Warren	Hugo Black	Arthur Goldberg	William Douglas	William Brennan	Thurgood Marshall	Potter Stewart	John Marshall Harlan II	Byron White	William O. Douglas
'72	Lewis Powell	Harry Blackmun	William Douglas	William Brennan	Potter Stewart	Thurgood Marshall	William Rehnquist	John Paul Stevens	Byron White	William O. Douglas
'82	Lewis Powell	Harry Blackmun	John Paul Stevens	William Brennan	William Rehnquist	Thurgood Marshall	Byron White	John Paul Stevens	William O. Douglas	William Rehnquist
'92	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant	Justice Vacant

Liberal
 Moderate
 Conservative

SOURCE: "Justices & Presidents," by Henry J. Abraham

Professor: Carefully consider charges

NORMAN, Okla. (AP) — A former aide to Clarence Thomas said Monday that sexually inappropriate comments by the Supreme Court nominee had created a "hostile environment" at two federal agencies.

University of Oklahoma law professor Anita Hill urged the Senate to investigate and consider her accusation that Thomas had bothered her with talk of sex and pornographic movies.

If the Senate does, "then I have done what I am obligated to do. But until that happens, I think then that

none of us have done our jobs," she told reporters.

"That is what I consider an official resolution," Ms. Hill said she did use the phrase "sexual harassment" in an affidavit submitted to the Senate Judiciary Committee but only talked about her encounters with Thomas a decade ago while she worked for him in the Education Department and the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission. She said the comments came after she rejected Thomas' requests for a date. Thomas was single at the time.

Ms. Hill said she was not alleging Thomas broke the law, but said she felt his actions created a "hostile environment," a guideline often used in sexual harassment cases.

"It undermines his ability to faithfully enforce those guidelines," she said.

"It seems to me a person shouldn't have to violate the law in order for his character to be called into question," she said. "I want to focus on behavior."

Thomas denies the allegations.

Ms. Hill said her integrity had been called into question. She denied she was politically grandstanding and said she only responded to inquiries from the "Senate panel" and the media.

"The control of the timing of this information has never come from me," she said.

"Reliving this experience has been really bad for me," she said. "It was bad enough to experience it once, but to relive it has been very bad."

The experience has been disruptive to her private and professional life, she said, adding that her home telephone had been ringing constantly since the allegations were publicized over the weekend.

"Personally I'm tired," she said. "This has been overwhelming."

Ms. Hill, 35, said she was surprised at not being called to testify before the committee. She said an FBI agent told her she could expect the committee to come back for more questions.

Ms. Hill also said she was disturbed that some Judiciary Committee members apparently had insufficient time to consider her charges.

The panel, which received the allegations in late September, later deadlocked 7-7 on the nomination and sent it to the Senate floor without recommendation.

She also said did not understand how anyone could conclude that her charges were unfounded, adding that report on the investigation was inconclusive.

She said she told another woman about the encounters at the time and the FBI had talked to that woman, who corroborated Ms. Hill's story.

The FBI conducted a two-day investigation, said Sen. Joseph R. Biden Jr., D-DeL., chairman of the Judiciary Committee. Biden said he briefed Republican leaders and Democratic members of his committee on the results.

After receiving a briefing, no committee member requested further investigation or delay of the committee's vote," he said.

Ms. Hill declined to answer reporters' questions about details of the encounters with Thomas or to identify the second woman.

"In hindsight," Ms. Hill said she may have made a mistake by follow-

ing Thomas from the Education Department to the EEOC.

She said there was a time when Thomas' advances and comments stopped and she felt there was an end of "this kind of treatment and I could go about doing my business."

She said she was only 25 at the time and wanted to stay in the civil rights area and did not want to be unemployed.

"If I quit I would have been jobless," she said.

Ms. Hill said this was "an ugly issue" that people do not want to deal with. Men particularly have a difficult time with it, she said.

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Harassment lawsuits not easy to win

WASHINGTON (AP) — Women who believe they've been sexually harassed on the job are winning increased understanding and more lawsuits as society comes to accept that such behavior is discriminatory.

But first the victims must persuade jurors to believe the statements or actions occurred, and then they've got to prove that they're beyond the bounds of routine office interplay. Like most matters concerning men and women, it's complicated.

Anita Hill, the law professor who accused Supreme Court nominee Clarence Thomas of improper sexual advances, is finding that out the hard way — with nasty phone messages, massive media attention and minute scrutiny of her character.

Ms. Hill recently has been called into question by people who have never spoken to her," she said Monday at a news conference in Norman, Okla.

Sen. Dennis DeConcini, D-Ariz., inadvertently confirmed her point minutes later at his own news conference. "It's a matter of judgment of who are you going to give the credibility here to," he said. He came down on the side of Thomas, who has denied any improper behavior.

Hill has accused Thomas of repeatedly asking her out and talking graphically about pornography to her, when she was his assistant at the Education Department's civil rights office and later when he headed the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

She was 25 when the behavior started, she said, and followed him to the EEOC because she wrongly believed it had stopped. Thomas told the FBI last month that he had asked Hill out a few times, but when she declined he gave up his pursuit.

The case is a classic example of dynamics in today's workplace, where the boss still is usually a man; the subordinate is generally a woman worried about job security and advancement prospects; the burden of proof is heavy, particularly when there are no eyewitnesses; and, as Hill said Monday, the messenger too often comes under attack.

"Her life is going to be very unpleasant from now on," she said. "I believe, legal director of the NOW Legal Defense and Education Fund in New York. If Hill is believed, Weitherfield said, she'll be reviled by Thomas supporters; if she is not, "she will carry that stigma forever."

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Ex-State official pleads guilty to misdemeanors in Contra cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Elliot Abrams, formerly the State Department's top official for Iran, pleaded guilty Monday to two misdemeanor charges of covering up the Reagan administration's support for the Nicaraguan Contras.

The maximum sentence for each charge of withholding information from Congress is one year in jail. Abrams, who was assistant secretary of state for inter-American affairs from 1985-89, is to be sentenced Nov. 15.



Abrams

An 11-page criminal information filed in federal court alleged that Abrams hid White House aide Oliver North's role in running a secret operation to keep the Contras supplied with weapons in 1985 and 1986. It said Abrams kept the information from the Senate Foreign Relations Committee.

The state charges Abrams concealed from the House Intelligence

Committee the fact that he had solicited \$10 million for the Contras from the sultan of Brunei.

"How do you plead?" U.S. District Judge Aubrey Robinson asked Abrams for each charge.

"I plead guilty," Abrams replied twice in a clear voice.

Abrams has told friends in recent days that he did nothing wrong, but decided to plead guilty because he could not afford to pay the legal costs of a defense, said one acquaintance, speaking on condition of anonymity.

The misdemeanors were filed less than three days before a statute of limitations would have prevented prosecutors from seeking charges on most federal crimes.

Abrams' first congressional appearance on Iran-Contra was on Oct. 10, 1986.

Abrams made the statements to Congress in mid-October 1986, when North's secret Contra resupply network was coming unraveled because one of the Contra supply planes had been shot down in Nicaragua.

He is the only State Department official to be charged in the Iran-Contra scandal.

The 11 pages of criminal charges say Abrams met frequently with North and Alan Fiers, then chief of the CIA's Central American Task Force, and discussed the Contras. Fiers pleaded guilty in July to two crimes in the scandal and is cooperating with Iran-Contra prosecutors. Abrams "knew that Lieutenant

Colonel North had been in contact with people supplying the Contras, had conversations with people supplying the Contras, and had asked and encouraged them to supply the Contras," said documents filed with the charges.

But when Abrams went before the foreign relations committee on Oct. 10, 1986, he said that U.S. government officials had stayed away from the Contras, "said documents filed with the charges."

In doing so, Abrams "unlawfully withheld material information from the United States Senate committee," according to the documents, called a criminal information.

Congress cut off military assistance to the Contras from October 1984 to October 1986. During much of that time, Abrams "dealt with ... Mr. Fiers and Lieutenant Colonel North on Central American issues and ... discussed sensitive matters relating to Central America with

them," independent counsel Lawrence Walsh said in the document filed with the court.

North, a National Security Council aide, started a secret supply operation to deliver arms to the Contras after Congress cut off military assistance.

On the second charge, prosecutors said Abrams requested \$10 million from the sultan of Brunei in August 1986.

In September 1986, Abrams was told that the sultan had sent the money to a Swiss bank account on the Contras' behalf, according to the court documents.

But when Abrams testified on Oct. 14, 1986, before the House Intelligence Committee, he "unlawfully withheld material information"

about the request to Brunei, the prosecutors said.

The chairman of the House Intelligence Committee asked Abrams on that date whether it was false that third countries were helping to supply the Contras.

"Yes, it is ... false," Abrams told the committee.

North, Fiers, and Abrams formed an inner circle that kept tabs on the Contras. But Abrams has always maintained that he never knew North was overseeing a secret network.

Fiers says he had detailed knowledge of North's role in the resupply operation.

And entries in North's daily notebooks suggest he disclosed his role to Abrams.

Support of games challenged

WASHINGTON (AP) — Sen. David Pryor criticized the Postal Service on Monday for becoming a sponsor of the Olympic Games, an action postal officials defend as a "good business decision."

Pryor, D-Ark., who chairs a Senate subcommittee on Postal Operations, said there is a postal rate increase "hanging over our heads."

"While you may want to improve your postal image worldwide, it seems to me your efforts would be better concentrated here at home delivering the mail and doing the belt-tightening necessary to avoid the rate increase," Pryor said in a statement.

The Postal Service is currently considering a proposed 30-cent rate for first class mail. In February, the rate will rise from 25 cents to 29 cents.

Assistant Postmaster General Deborah Bowker confirmed that the agency plans to spend \$122 million on the Olympic sponsorship, but added that it expects to make a profit on the venture.

The Olympic program is currently \$22 million in the black and an overall profit of \$55 million is expected eventually, she said.

"It's a legitimate question," she said, "but when people understand that we do not use tax dollars and we are in fact making money on the program, I think the American public will understand that this is a good business decision."

Pryor is just looking at one side of the ledger, she said, and he's "looking at a lot of expenses and ignoring the revenue side."

Pryor was particularly critical of a program awarding post office managers trips to the Olympics and other awards for their efforts in promoting Express Mail and the Olympics.

Postal officials defended the awards as part of ordinary employee incentive programs similar to those operated by many businesses. The incentives were for promotion of Express Mail service, which has increased by over \$1 billion under the program, officials said.

Grizzly mauls 2 hikers in park

GLACIER NATIONAL PARK, Mont. (AP) — A man and woman mauled by a grizzly bear after surprising it on a trail hiked four miles to their car and drove for help, authorities said. The two were reported in stable condition Monday.

Dale Johnson, 31, of Kalispell, suffered puncture wounds to the back, neck, shoulders and arms, and a broken elbow, Nelson said. Rhonda Anderson, 27, of Whitefish, received similar wounds.

The couple had been hiking Sunday on the park's Trout Lake Trail, near the junction with Arrow Lake Trail, when they spotted two grizzlies on the trail, Ranger Jerry Nelson said.

Nelson said park officials closed trails in the area near the attack and planned to send a patrol to the scene to try to pinpoint where the attack occurred.

2 delinquent dads will picket for work

PLYMOUTH, Ind. (AP) — Two fathers delinquent in child-support payments have been ordered to carry signs each morning outside the signs' reading, "I need a job to support myself and children."

Marshall County Superior Court Judge Eugene Chipman Sr. ordered the sentences last month after citing Bill Epley and Raymond Hummel for contempt.

Family elated at news of American's release

COLUMBIA, S.C. (AP) — Ellen Pattsis woke up Monday to the best news she's heard in five years: Her brother is coming home.

The telecommunications engineer has been jailed in Iran for five years on charges of spying.

"I just almost went through the roof," said Ms. Pattsis, talking from her mother's home in nearby Aiken. "We're overjoyed. We're very, very happy. He sounded fantastic. It was a great way to wake up in the morning."

Jon Pattsis called his sister and 79-year-old mother, Catherine, on Monday to tell them he had been released.

"Have you ever seen an entire family jump up and down at the same time? We are especially

grateful to the Iranians for his release," Ms. Pattsis said.

Pattsis, 54, worked for Cosmos Engineers of Bethesda, Md., at Iran's main satellite ground station at Asadabad, 200 miles southeast of Tehran. He was arrested after the station was bombed by Iraqi jets during the Iran-Iraq war in 1986.

Iranians blamed Pattsis and suspected he was a spy. He was quoted in a 1986 television interview as saying he had been supplying the Central Intelligence Agency with information since 1969 on Iran's economy, military, oil and telecommunications. He was sentenced to 10 years in prison in 1987. The State Department denied in 1986 that Pattsis had been working for the U.S. government.

Retired minister takes the plunge

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — Retired minister Henry C. Barnett stepped aboard a hot-air balloon, floated up 90 feet and hopped off — just to see whether he'd bounce back. He did.

"You're like a yo-yo," Barnett, 81, said Sunday afternoon after making his first bungee jump. "It's frightening at first, but once you start going back up, it's exciting."

Barnett climbed into the gondola of a tethered balloon and minutes later, as the balloon hovered high above the ground, he stepped out onto the jumping platform.

"One thing that interested me was to learn whether I had enough courage to step into nothing," he said. "He performed his own ceremony last year when he remarried. He also went white-water rafting in Colorado last year, and his new wife gave him a balloon ride for his 81st birthday this summer."

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World



AP/Lasnik/Photo

U.S. hostage Terry Anderson's 6-year-old daughter, Sulome, watches her father's interview after school Monday. Anderson, kidnapped in 1985, has never seen his daughter.

Anderson interview tape gives family hope, encouragement

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Terry Anderson's daughter, Sulome, and her mother broadcast an emotional message to the American hostage Monday, reassuring him of their love and hope that their 6½-year-old separation would soon end.

Sulome's mother, Madeleine Bassil, said that a videotape of Anderson released by his captors a few hours before her broadcast on the British Broadcasting Corp. had "given us great hope."

Anderson's interview was broadcast Sunday by the Cable News Network.

In her message, the 6-year-old Sulome, who was born three months after Anderson's abduction, told her father about her work at school — math, spelling and dictation. She also recited a poem she had written herself.

It said: "In the mirror on the wall
There's a face I always see
Round and pink and rather small
Looking back again at me

"It is very rude to stare
But she never thinks of that
For her eyes are always there
"What can she be looking at?"

Her mother said she was encouraged to make the broadcast after Anderson said in his interview that he had a radio and he listened to the BBC.

"Well Terry, I'm amazed. You have given us great hope today, about your health, the way you look, your expectations for the future, and the way you are," Ms. Bassil said.

"There has never been one day we didn't talk to you, whether in prayers or alone. The good thing today is that I know you were listening to us."

Said Ms. Bassil: "I love you Terry, I always did. I'll always love you. And I'm looking forward to a brighter future where we can pick up where we left behind."

Sulome and her mother live in Cyprus.

CNN obtained Anderson's tape from a Lebanese television production company. In it, Anderson appeared remarkably healthy and in good spirits.

Germans win Nobel medicine prize for cell communication



Nehrer

Sakmann

STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP) — Two Germans won the Nobel Prize in medicine Monday for discovering how cells communicate, a development that has helped scientists better explain the cause of such debilitating diseases as diabetes and cystic fibrosis.

Awarded the \$1-million prize by the Nobel Assembly of the Karolinska Institute were Erwin Neher, 47, and Bert Sakmann, 49, of the Max Planck Institutes in Goettingen and Heidelberg, Germany.

Through their findings, "researchers have been able to look at old medicines with new eyes and it is now possible to tailor-make a drug in order to achieve an optimal effect," said Alf Lindberg, secretary of the Nobel Assembly.

The Nobel Peace Prize will be announced Oct. 14 in Oslo, Norway. The economics prize will be announced Oct. 15, and the prizes for physics and chemistry on Oct. 16, in Stockholm.

It is unusual for Nobel Prize winners to be so young, but Neher and Sakmann's methods are now used worldwide by scientists.

Their technique was perfected in 1981, and was used immediately to test and modify existing medicine. "My friends once in a while told me jokingly, 'What you're doing is worth the Nobel Prize,'" Neher told the Swedish news agency TT.

Their major discovery — a way to record and observe the ion channels or tunnel-like passageways from the inside to the outside of a cell — was made in the mid-70s.

The technique led to modification and improvement of existing

medicines, but the discovery is so recent it has yet to result in any new drugs, said Sten Grillner, a Karolinska scientist.

Scientists estimate that new "designer drugs" stemming from the two Germans' work are five to 10 years away.

The Nobel assembly said the two Germans' work is used in the study of such diseases as cystic fibrosis and diabetes, as well as cardiovascular and neuro-muscular disorders, epilepsy and anxiety.

It said Neher and Sakmann "conclusively established that ion channels do exist and how they function."

An ion channel is like a tunnel running from the inside of a cell to the outside. Cells communicate with another using the 20 to 40 ion channels that each has.

In diseases such as cystic fibrosis, a glandular disorder that strikes one child out of 2,000, the ion channels don't have a deficiency. Before Neher and Sakmann's discoveries, scientists were trying to find the cause of the disorder were "fumbling in the dark," said Jan Wessell, another Karolinska scientist.

Neher and Sakmann developed a thin, glass micro-pipette, one-thirtieth of a millimeter in diameter, which allowed them to see the ions as an electrical current.

Neher, who is married with five children, has a physics degree from the Technical University in Munich, in Germany, and a master's degree from the University of Wisconsin.

Sakmann has a medical degree from the University of Munich and a physics degree from the University of London. One of his mentors was the 1970 Nobel Prize winner, Bernhard Katz. Sakmann is married with three children.

EC challenges others to pledge Soviet aid

LUXEMBOURG (AP) — The European Community challenged the United States, Canada and Japan Monday to match \$2.4 billion in aid it plans to give the Soviet Union to stave off an expected winter food shortage.

The 12 EC finance ministers called for a total Western aid package of over \$7 billion, saying their loans and credit guarantees were conditional on getting a similar commitment from other major trading powers.

"Burden-sharing is important," said the EC's top finance official, Henning Christophersen.

The EC ministers from Britain, France, Italy and Germany will prod their American, Japanese and Canadian counterparts to commit themselves to the aid package during a meeting later this week in Bangkok, Thailand. The economic powers make up the Group of Seven nations.

"I very much hope our figure will be matched," Norman Lamont, Britain's chancellor of the exchequer, told the British Broadcasting Corporation.

But Christophersen admitted Japan had been hesitant up to now. "Japan has given a very small amount so far," he said, estimating it at \$36 million. "They have the capacity to (do more). Why shouldn't they do it?" he said.

The United States has earmarked \$2.5-billion in farm credits to the

Soviet Union since last fall, officials said.

The EC agreed last year to provide \$900 million in emergency aid and credit guarantees and on Monday promised an additional \$1.5 billion in credit.

Because of the urgency, the EC ministers proposed sending a high-level mission to the Soviet Union within weeks to prepare contingency plans for food and medical aid.

Originally, Soviet authorities had asked for twice as much in Western aid to help them deal with expected shortages because of a poor food distribution system, but they reduced their request to \$10.2 billion.

Dutch Finance Minister Wim Kok emphasized the \$1.5 billion credit was a contingency program, and would "only be put in practice as soon as we know what the needs are."

But there was little doubt the Soviet people are facing tough times, officials said. Christophersen saw a "clear need for food aid. Everybody accepts that something has to be done."

Officials said people in large industrial cities would be especially vulnerable to food shortages because there were no guarantees farmers in the countryside would be willing to ship food to the urban centers.

The aid would "bring food to large cities, to old people, children, people in hospitals," Christophersen said.

Kurdish rebels say Iraqi attack kills 30

NICOSIA, Cyprus (AP) — Iraq shelled two towns in Kurdish rebel-held territory during the weekend, killing 26 civilians and four fighters, a rebel statement said Monday.

As many as 15,000 people fled the towns when the barrage began Saturday, the London office of the Kurdish Democratic Party said in a statement sent by facsimile to The Associated Press in Nicosia.

The reported attacks, which could not be confirmed independently, came despite an unofficial 5-month-old cease-fire in facilities talks between the rebels and Saddam Hussein's government.

The attacks would be the first serious violation of the cease-fire since fighting last month between Iraqi troops and Kurdish guerrillas in the town of Kirkuk and Suleimaniyah.

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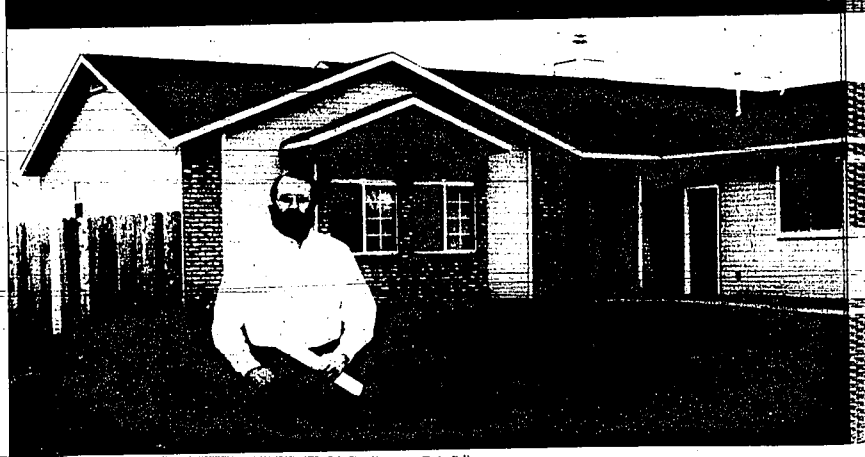
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Yugoslav warplanes attack Zagreb, barely miss key officials

ZAGREB, Yugoslavia (AP) — Yugoslav air force jets rocketed the presidential palace in the capital of secessionist Croatia Monday in an attack that narrowly missed the leaders of the republic and the federal president.

The precision onslaught came hours before a deadline set by the European Community for the parties to cease hostilities or face economic sanctions. It also came despite an appeal from Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev not to escalate the civil war.

"It was by sheer miracle that we stayed alive," Premier Ante Markovic, a Croat and

leader of the Yugoslav federal government, told his office in Belgrade by telephone, according to the Tanjug news agency.

Markovic said he was meeting with Slobodan Mesic, the Croatian chairman of the federal presidency, and Croatian President Franjo Tudjman in the presidential palace when "the hall we were in was hit by a rocket from an air force plane," Tanjug said.

Although no injuries were reported, Tudjman had not appeared publicly five hours later. Mesic was seen walking from the palace.

Markovic blamed federal Defense Minis-

ter Gen. Veljko Kadijevic for what he called "the attempted murder" of Croatia's leaders. He said he would not return to Belgrade, the federal capital, until Kadijevic was sacked.

An EC-brokered hold on activating Croatia's June 25 independence declaration to give peace talks a chance expires at midnight Monday.

The deadline apparently triggered an all-out assault on Croatia by the Serb-dominated army, with attacks increasing Monday as army anger rose over Croat attacks on army garrisons.

Croatian officials put the entire republic

on a state of alert. A large oil refinery in Sisak, southeast of Zagreb, was hit by several grenades and appeared to be on fire, Croatian radio said.

The army also fired four ground-to-ground missiles at three Croatian militia bases around Zagreb, Tanjug reported.

Many residents of Zagreb went to shelters Monday night, phosphorus flares illuminated the sky and explosions could be heard. TV programming went off the air, and streets were empty under the nighttime curfew.

At least 600 people have died since Croatia

declared independence in June. Some estimates put the toll at 2,500. Many of the 600,000 ethnic Serbs in Croatia refuse to live in an independent Croatia. Croats blame the war on Serbian expansionism.

Branko Kotic, vice president of the federal presidency and a Serbian ally, told parliament in his home republic of Montenegro that the Yugoslav army could no longer tolerate Croatian blockades affecting 25,000 soldiers.

"We have decided to liberate them by force," Tanjug quoted Kotic as saying.

UN names Iraq's top nuclear man

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — The No. 2 man in the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission is the mastermind of Iraq's secret \$10 billion nuclear weapons program, according to a confidential U.N. report.

The report, obtained Monday by The Associated Press, drew on Iraqi personnel records seized in Baghdad by U.N. inspectors who were detained by Iraqi officials for five days before being let out of the country with the documents.

The seven-page report was prepared by Hans Blix, head of the International Atomic Energy Agency, and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar. It names Dr. Jaffar Dhia Jaffar as head of the Iraqi weapons program. Jaffar is the No. 2 man in the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission.

The report does not detail his training and background, or explain how he could have gained the expertise to run a nuclear weapons program.

Since Iraq lost the Gulf War and was ordered in cease-fire resolutions to destroy its weapons of mass destruction, U.N. inspection teams have found that Iraq had an extensive weapons program, despite its repeated denials. The raid by the U.N. team in Baghdad concentrated on Iraq's personnel records to learn who had put together its weapons program.

The U.N. weapons inspectors led by American David Kay on Sept. 24 seized Iraqi personnel records, touching off the standoff in the parking lot of the Iraqi Atomic Energy Commission. It ended with Iraq agreeing to let the inspectors leave with the documents as long as they prepared a catalog of them.

Blix's reports say the records identify Jaffar as "a senior administrator of the program" to develop an implosion-type nuclear weapon.

"Similar documentation shows that Dr. Jaffar was intimately linked to the uranium enrichment program.

"The team acknowledges believes that Dr. Jaffar had the lead technical and administrative responsibility for the nuclear program as a whole — despite his repeated claims that no such program existed," the report says.

An implosion-type nuclear weapon requires far more sophistication in electronics and computer modeling and programming than a simple Hiroshima-type atom bomb.

The identification of Jaffar as the head of the Iraqi weapons program by Blix and the team led by Kay is a major turnabout in their view of the man.

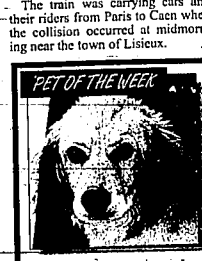
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Train, truck collide in Normandy; 2 die

CAEN, France (AP) — A train smashed into a tractor-trailer truck on a railroad track in Normandy on Monday, killing the engineer and a crewman, authorities said. None of the 250 passengers aboard were reported injured.

The train was carrying cars and their riders from Paris to Caen when the collision occurred at midmorning near the town of Lisieux.



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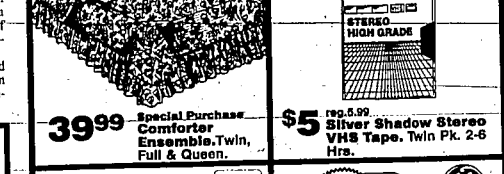
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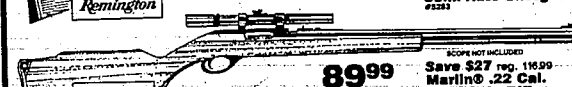
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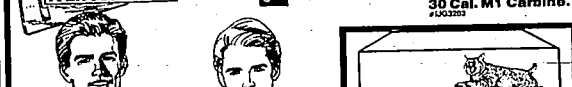
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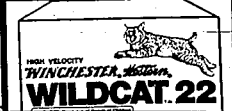


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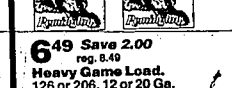
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Idaho

Briefly

5 Idaho hospitals receive federal grants

BOISE — Five Idaho hospitals have been awarded Rural Health Care Transition Grants for 1991 from the federal government. Clearwater Valley Hospital in Orofino, Boundary County Community Hospital in Bonners Ferry, Bonner General Hospital in Sandpoint and McCall Memorial Hospital in McCall will receive \$30,000 each. Oneida County Hospital in Malad also will get \$32,689. The money is intended to help small, rural, non-profit hospitals in planning and implementing projects to improve their ability to provide quality care to Medicare recipients.

City finally has long-awaited doctor

WEISER — The "Weiser Needs Doctors" banners have come down and the "Welcome Dr. and Mrs. Barr" banner is about to go up. Dr. Deland Barr and his wife, Sally, will be visiting Weiser on Oct. 18 to take a look at the doctor-hungry town. Weiser, which has searched for a family physician for three years, plans a big welcome, including a community barbecue and an introduction during halftime at that night's homecoming game. "We're doing a lot of what we do stuff here, but we really feel it's working," said Phil Lowe, administrator of Memorial Hospital in Weiser. If the Barrs like what they see, the doctor is expected to sign a contract Oct. 19 and set up practice next summer. Memorial Hospital plans to guarantee him a salary of \$90,000 to \$120,000 annually.

Manslaughter hearing set for Oct. 18

BLACKFOOT — An Oct. 18 preliminary hearing is scheduled for an Idaho Falls man charged with involuntary vehicular manslaughter for a March accident that killed a Blackfoot teenager. James Allen Rosen Jr., 19, was arraigned on the felony charge last week before Bingham County Magistrate James Martsch and released on his own recognizance. James Beau Burgett, 13, died March 22 after being thrown from the back of a pickup truck Rosen allegedly backed into a ravine east of Blackfoot. Idaho State Police said the pickup rolled end-over-end down a 27-foot cliff before landing in a canal.

Pro-life protesters circle Boise mall

BOISE — Hundreds of people created a human chain around Boise Towne Square mall to rally against the nation's abortion laws. Organizers said 1,500 placards saying "Abortion Kills Children" were handed out, and estimated that thousands more people took part in the event Sunday as part of a National Life Chain Day demonstration. "We sent 385 letters to congress to publicize the event," said Jeanne Howard of the organizing committee. "We're happy with the turnout." The Rev. James Hulett of the Freedom Means Choice Group said he was pleased the protest was peaceful. But he said the makeup of the Legislature shows "a clear mandate by the majority of the population in Idaho for pro-choice."

Business group awards Idaho \$58,000

BOISE — The U.S. Small Business Administration has approved a \$58,000 grant for Idaho to participate in a national small-business program to plant trees. Congress last year authorized \$15 million dollars for 1991 for the National Resources Development Program, with small businesses specified as contractors to plant the trees. That amount will double for each of the following years through 1994. Bill Love of the state Department of Lands will be responsible for administering the program. Compiled from wire reports

Lottery unveils breakopen tickets

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Lottery will start offering Breakopen Instant Tickets next month and will announce by the end of the year whether Idaho Fantastic 5 drawings will be expanded to twice a week. Lottery Director Wally Hedrick also said Monday that Idaho will not consider withdrawing from Lotto America despite proposed format changes questioned by some other participating states. At a Boise news conference, Hedrick said Idaho Lottery sales were up 5 percent to \$13.6 million for the first quarter of the current budget year, which began July 1. From the same period last year, that compares with a drop of about 20 percent in sales for all of fiscal 1991.

"And with Breakopen Instant Tickets added to the mix, I am confident we'll see higher total sales for the year and more money raised for Idaho public schools and buildings," Hedrick said. He unveiled the Breakopen Instant Tickets — the fourth type of game initiated by the Idaho Lottery since its start in July 1989 — at a pizza parlor in the Boise Towne Square mall. Four varieties of the tickets will go on sale the week of Nov. 4 for 25 cents to 50 cents each, depending on each game's prize level. Top prizes will range up to \$100.

Supreme Cherry Bell, Blackjack, Idaho Gold Rush and Go For Three will be introduced first, with additional games to follow next year. "Also known as pull-tabs, each ticket has five windows on the back covered by perforated flaps. Players break open the flaps to reveal play symbols. Tickets with symbols under one of the windows matching one of the prizes listed on the front are winners. "This is a type of game that is easy to play and easy to win," Hedrick said. "It has low odds and lots of prizes. We think it will really appeal to players who are looking for a fun, inexpensive form of entertainment."

Breakopen Instant Ticket sales, which are available in six or seven other states, are expected to add at least 5 percent to 10 percent to Idaho Lottery sales — in the coming year, Hedrick said. But the primary reason they are being introduced is to offer players more choice and keep them interested. He said there is less administrative cost involved in running the pull-tab games because all prizes can be reduced at retailers rather than at Idaho Lottery headquarters in Boise. More than 200 new and existing Idaho Lottery retailers already have agreed to add the tickets to their product line. Meanwhile, Idaho Lottery Commission members are considering a change in Idaho Fantastic 5. Hedrick said the weekly drawings conducted every Friday for a minimum grand prize of \$32,500 may be expanded to two drawings a week. But he said the minimum grand prize for each drawing would not be reduced.

"The game is successful and one of the ways to enhance it is to have another drawing," Hedrick said. A decision should be announced by the end of the year. However, no change is planned in Idaho's participation in Lotto America, despite questions raised by some states about proposed changes in the multi-state game's format. "There is no chance we'll pull out of Lotto America," Hedrick said. The game, offered as Idaho Super Lotto, currently has drawings every Wednesday and Saturday for minimum jackpots of \$2 million and two other prize levels for matching four or five of the six numbers drawn. But last week the governing Multi-State Lottery Association recommended that players get a wider range of games and payoffs.

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Governor contends Japanese dragging feet on potato imports

BOISE (AP) — Gov. Cecil Andrus has accused Japan of dragging its feet on the state's "Grown in Idaho" trademark application and setting up other non-tariff barriers to importing fresh potatoes. In a letter dated Sept. 30 to the U.S. Ambassador to Japan, Michael Armacost, the governor said Idaho has increased its exports of all products to Japan by 405 percent since 1987. But an attempt to increase potato exports and build on name recognition by trademarking several "Grown in Idaho" labels has become a "legal quagmire," Andrus said. Attorneys representing the Idaho Potato Commission say it could drag on for years. Andrus said, "I'm grown impatient with all this." The governor urged Armacost to speak to Japanese officials about the delay and "our concern that the trademark process is being used as non-tariff barrier to trade."

Affair may cost reverend his job

NEW YORK (AP) — The congregation of the All-Sun Union Church in Manhattan will vote next week on whether to retain its minister, who recently admitted he had an affair with a married church member. The Rev. F. Forrester Church, 43, is divorcing his wife of 20 years and plans to marry the woman, Carolyn Luce, when her divorce is completed. Church, 43, son of the late Sen. Frank Church, D-Idaho, admitted the affair to the church's board of trustees last spring. The revelation caused a well-spring of debate among parishioners at the Upper East Side church. "I was very surprised and very devastated," Jeanette Watson Sanger, wife of Planned Parenthood President Alexander Sanger, told the Daily News, which published the story on Sunday. "I may be naive, but I expect my minister to behave in a certain way." Church told The New York Times that he deeply regretted sending a letter to Mrs. Luce's husband, offering marital counseling while at the same time having an affair with his wife. He said it was a standard letter sent on behalf of the entire ministerial staff and he said another minister would have handled the case. The congregation will vote Oct. 15 on whether to keep Church, who has been minister at the 80th Street and Lexington Avenue church for 14 years.

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CHOCOLATE NIGHT \$4.95

This is one night your mother will understand if you eat your dessert first. After all, how can anyone possibly resist our sinfully delicious all-you-can-eat chocolate buffet? We have chocolate nut balls, chocolate relishes, triple chocolate, chocolate rum balls, chocolate nut brittle, chocolate nut cake, chocolate nut pie, chocolate nut mousse, double chocolate butter cookies, chocolate nut brownies, chocolate peanut butter balls, and chocolate cookie pie!

Even though you may eat dessert first, at least try our delicious entrees, choice salads and homemade bread and rolls. That will make your mom very happy. 5:00 to 9:30 p.m.

Cactus Pates

ONE DAY ONLY

WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 9 • ALL STORES OPEN 9 AM TO 10 PM



SAVE 30%
MISSES, SWEATERS & FASHION
DENIM JEANS

Reg. 28.00-48.00. **19.60-33.60.** The basics you can't own too many of. Sweaters in assorted pullover crew, V-neck and cardigan styles, sizes s-m-l. Jeans from Zeppa and Levi's® in several styles and finishes, sizes 6-16. Made in USA and imported. Misses Sportswear.



SAVE 40%
ENTIRE STOCK OSHKOSH B'GOSH®
& BUSTER BROWN®

Reg. 14.00-44.00. **8.40-26.40.** Infants, toddlers, girls 4-6x and boys 4-7 will win over the hearts of all adults when wearing these new fall styles. Made in USA. Kidsworld.



SAVE 25%
ENTIRE STOCK MEN'S
HAGGAR® SLACKS

Reg. 36.00-38.00. **27.00-28.50.** Choose Magic Stretch® Nova II® Expand-a-matic, tri-blend flannel or corduroy. All styles feature comfort-fit construction. In basic and fashion colors. Made in USA and imported. Men's Slacks.

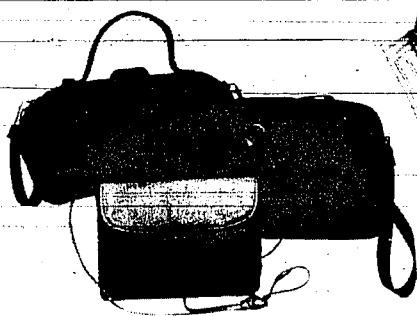


SAVE 40%
ENTIRE STOCK
REG. PRICE FLANNEL SHEETS

Reg. 16.00-107.00. **9.60-64.20.** Stay warm all winter in these soft, 100% cotton sheets in solids and prints. Choose twin, full, queen or king sizes. Bedding.

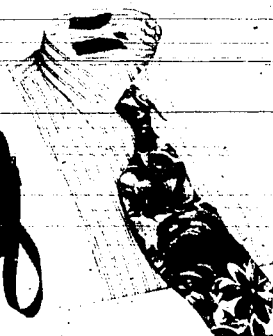


SAVE 25%
Junior Screen Print Fleece Sweatshirts &
Denim Jeans Tops, reg. 19.99, **14.99.** Jeans, reg. 40.00-59.00, **30.00-43.50.** Both in junior sizes. Denim jeans in assorted fall styles and finishes. Made in USA and imported. The Cube.



SAVE 33%
SELECTED LEATHER & VINYL HANDBAGS

Reg. 28.00-42.00. **18.26-28.14.** Choose from fall fashion styles. Handbags.



SAVE 25%
MEN'S SELECTED DRESS SHIRTS & TIES REG.

26.00-46.00. **19.50-33.75.** Save on full-cut and athletic-fit long-sleeve dress shirts, and 100% silk ties. Made in USA and imported. Men's Furnishings.



SAVE \$50
OSTER KITCHEN CENTER

Reg. 249.99, **189.99.** Five appliances in one: stand mixer; doughmaker; slicer/shredder/salad maker; and food processor. Features 10-speed power base and an easy reference user's guide and cookbook. Small Electrics.

SAVE 25% MISSES & PETITE REG. PRICE COATS Reg. 89.00-299.00. **66.75-224.25.** Choose parkas, long wool coats, rainwear and outerwear jackets. Selection varies by store. Coats and Petite Coats.

SAVE 30% WOMEN'S WORLD SPORTSWEAR & DRESSES Reg. 24.00-110.00. **16.80-77.00.** Selected styles in women's sizes 14-24; 1x-3x. Women's World.

SAVE 25-30% WOMEN'S AND MEN'S DRESS, SPORT & CASUAL SHOES & WOMEN'S BOOTS Reg. 34.00-104.95. **23.00-70.71.** Assorted fall styles to choose from. Women's Shoes and Men's Shoes.

SAVE 50% VANTAGE TOWELS BY CANNON® ROYAL FAMILY® Bath size reg. 14.00, **6.99;** hand towel reg. 10.00, **4.99;** washcloth reg. 5.00, **2.49.** Ours exclusively, thick, 100% cotton towels in designer colors. Also choose from three striped jacquards reg. 6.00-16.00, **2.99-7.99.** Made in USA. Bath Shop.

SAVE 30% PETITE SEPARATES & COORDINATES Reg. 28.00-92.00. **19.60-64.10.** Jackets, pants, skirts, blouses and sweaters from Koret®, Russ, Fundamental Things and Victoria Jones. Petite sizes 1-14, p-s-m-l. Petite Place.

SAVE 30% SELECTED MISSES & PETITE DRESSES Reg. 88.00-110.00. **61.60-77.00.** Fall styles from Nina Ricci/line, Kate and others. Misses and petite sizes 4-14. Misses Dresses and Petite Dresses.

SAVE 30% REG. PRICE FINE AND CASUAL CHINA Reg. 5.00-500.00. **3.50-350.00.** Includes sets, place settings, open stock serving and accessory pieces from Mikasa®, Noritake®, Dansk, Sasaki®, Franciscan, Johnson Bros., Royal Doulton, Lenox® and Wedgwood, China.

SAVE 20% ENTIRE STOCK BELGIQUE COOKWARE SETS Reg. 149.99-229.99. **110.99-183.99.** Ours exclusively, with durable high-chromium construction and stay-cool handles. Choose 7 or 12-piece set. Housewares.

SAVE 25% ENTIRE STOCK REG. PRICE FULL-FIGURE BRAS & CONTROL BOTTOMS Vanity Fair® minimizer bra style #5015, reg. 22.00-23.00. **16.50-17.25.** In glacier white and more, sizes 31-42 C, D, DD, DDD. Bali® control brief style #8500, reg. 7.00-7.50. **5.25-5.83.** In beige or white, sizes m-xl; 2x. Impaired, Intimate Apparel.

We regret that we cannot accept mail, fax or phone orders for our Day Sale Merchandise.

MAGIC VALLEY MALL, TWIN FALLS • 734-4800
STORE HOURS: MON.-FRI. 10-9, SAT. 10-7, SUN. 12-5

The **BONMARCHÉ**

THE BONMARCHÉ, WHERE THE CHOICES ARE • CHARGE IT ON YOUR BONMARCHÉ AMERICAN EXPRESS, VISA® OR MASTERCARD® ACCOUNT. TO ORDER, CALL THE BONMARCHÉ MAGIC VALLEY MALL 734-4800.

FALL GARDEN SHOW

AT SWENSEN'S!

ONE MORE TIME THIS YEAR! FRESH STRAWBERRIES
 FULL FLAT \$4.99 PINT CUP 59¢

NOW AVAILABLE! FRESH APPLE CIDER \$2.69 GAL.
 ALL NATURAL UNPASTEURIZED

JONATHON OR DELICIOUS APPLES \$9.99 BUSHEL BOX

LARGE STALKS CELERY \$1.00 3 FOR

LOCAL HAGERMAN WATERMELON 10¢ LB.

CRISP 5 LB. BAG CARROTS 99¢ 6 FOR

COOL CRISP CUKES \$1.16 FOR

RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT \$1.99 FOR

JALAPENO PEPPERS OR ANAHEIM CHILIES 69¢ LB.

FRESH LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI 69¢ EA.

LARGE HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 FOR \$1

FOOD STORAGE SPECIALS

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED VEGETABLES 39¢ CAN
 CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN, SLICED OR CUT BEANS

WESTERN FAMILY FLOUR \$2.99 25 LB. BAG

WESTERN FAMILY TOMATO SAUCE 6 FOR \$1 8 OZ. CAN

CAMPBELL'S SOUP 55¢ CREAM OF MUSHROOM, 59¢ CREAM OF CHICKEN

WESTERN FAMILY CHERRY PIE FILLING \$1.29 ALSO APPLE 21 OZ. CAN
 CASE OF 12 \$14.95

PEPSI-COLA \$1.89 6 PACK 12 OZ. CANS
 ALSO MTN. DEW, SLICE & MUG ROOT BEER

SUNSHINE ANIMAL CRACKERS OR SUNSHINE COOLERS 99¢ 9 OZ.

DOLLY MADISON FRUIT PIES 3 FOR \$1 APPLE, CHERRY & PEACH

SNICKERS FUN SIZE CANDY BARS, 14 OZ. BAG \$2.29 ALSO MILKY WAY, 2 3 MUSKETEERS

POPCORN GOLDMINE 12 1/2 LB. BAG \$2.99 50 LB. BOX \$11.49

BONELESS TOP ROUND BEEF ROAST \$1.99 LB.

BONELESS TOP ROUND BEEF STEAK \$2.19 LB.

LEAN, TENDER, BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2.39 LB.

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY BREAST \$1.15 LB.

FALLS BRAND 12 OZ. PKG. 4 VARIETIES LUNCHEON MEATS \$1.49

FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON \$1.69 LB.

BREADED 10 OZ. PKG TYSON FROZEN CHICKEN BREAST FILLETS \$1.99

BOOTH 2 LB. BOX BREADED FISH STICKS \$2.29

HUGGIES HIM/HER DIAPERS \$9.49 CONVENIENCE PACK

WESTERN FAMILY 16 OZ. PETITE PEAS 79¢ CASE OF 12 \$9.48

FRESH FROM SWENSEN'S BAKERY ROMAN MEAL SANDWICH LOAF BREAD \$1.29 GIANT 1-1/2 LB. LOAF

PUREX 42 LOAD SIZE LAUNDRY DETERGENT \$5.44 REG. \$6.69
 40 LB. BAG SUNSHINE DOG FOOD \$6.99

HUNGRY MAN TV DINNERS \$2.39 CHICKEN, TURKEY, MEXICAN, SALSBURY

WESTERN FAMILY SEASONING MIXES 4 FOR \$1.00 TACO, SPAGHETTI, SOY, ETC.

19 OZ. DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN WAFFLES \$1.69

REAL LEMON JUICE 24 OZ. BOTTLE \$1.59

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE MILK MIX 2 LB. CANNISTER \$1.99

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK TALL CAN 45¢ CASE OF 48 \$21.49

SWENSEN'S
 520 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO
 PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

SWENSEN'S
 White Bread, Honey Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Raisin Bread
 Rhodes (GENUINE) 3-LOAVES 40¢
 Rhodes (GENUINE) 2-LOAVES 40¢
 Cracked Wheat, Honey Wheat, White Bread & Raisin Bread Sale price \$1.39 coupon \$0.99 Your Price with Coupon

FALL GARDEN SHOW

AT SWENSENS!

ONE MORE TIME THIS YEAR! FRESH STRAWBERRIES
 FULL FLAT \$4.99 PINT CUP 59¢

NOW AVAILABLE! FRESH APPLE CIDER \$2.69 GAL. ALL NATURAL UNPASTEURIZED

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LOCAL HAGERMAN WATERMELON 10¢ LB.

CRISP 5 LB. BAG CARROTS 99¢

COOL CRISP CUKES 6 FOR \$1.6

RUBY PINK GRAPEFRUIT \$1.99 FOR

JALAPENO PEPPERS OR ANAHEIM CHILIES 69¢ LB.

FRESH LARGE BUNCH BROCCOLI 69¢ EA.

LARGE HEADS ICEBERG LETTUCE 3 FOR \$1

FOOD STORAGE SPECIALS

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED VEGETABLES 39¢ CAN
 CREAM OR WHOLE KERNEL CORN, SLICED OR CUT BEANS
 CASE OF 24 \$9.36

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CAMPBELL'S SOUP 55¢ CREAM OF MUSHROOM
 59¢ CREAM OF CHICKEN

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 ALSO APPLE 21 OZ. CAN
 CASE OF 12 \$14.95

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 ALSO MTN. DEW, SLICE & MUG ROOT-BEER

SUNSHINE ANIMAL CRACKERS-OR SUNSHINE COOLERS 99¢ 9 OZ. YOUR CHOICE

DOLLY MADISON FRUIT PIES 3 \$1 FOR
 APPLE, CHERRY & PEACH

SNICKERS FUN SIZE CANDY BARS, 14 OZ. BAG \$2.29
 ALSO MILKY WAY, & 3 MUSKETEERS

POPCORN GOLDMINE • 12 1/2 LB. BAG \$2.99
 50 LB. BOX \$11.49

BONELESS TOP ROUND BEEF ROAST \$1.99 LB.

BONELESS TOP ROUND BEEF STEAK \$2.19 LB.

LEAN, TENDER, BEEF CUBE STEAK \$2.39 LB.

FRESH FROZEN TURKEY BREAST \$1.15 LB.

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FALLS BRAND THICK SLICED BACON \$1.69 LB.

BREADED 10 OZ. PKG TYSON FROZEN CHICKEN BREAST \$1.99
 FILLETS

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 GIANT 1 1/2 LB. LOAF

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 40 LB. BAG SUNSHINE DOG FOOD \$6.99

HUNGRY MAN TV DINNERS \$2.39
 CHICKEN TURKEY AMERICAN SALSBURY

WESTERN FAMILY SEASONING MIXES \$1.00 4 FOR
 TACO SPAGHETTI GRAVY ETC.

19 OZ. DOWNYFLAKE FROZEN WAFFLES \$1.69

REAL LEMON JUICE \$1.59 24 OZ. BOTTLE

HERSHEY'S CHOCOLATE MILK MIX \$1.99 2 LB. CANNISTER

WESTERN FAMILY CANNED MILK TALL CAN 45¢
 CASE OF 48 \$21.49

528 MAIN AVE. S. SOUTH PARK WEST 5 POINTS RUPERT, IDAHO PAUL, IDAHO

PRICES EFFECTIVE TUESDAY THRU MONDAY

SWENSEN'S

White Bread, Honey Wheat, Cracked Wheat, Raisin Bread

Rhodes 3-LOAVES 40¢

Cracked Wheat, Honey Wheat, White Bread & Raisin Bread Sale price \$1.39 coupon \$1.40

\$9.99 Your Price with Coupon

Corporate profit worries weigh stocks down, net broad loss

The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks fell 19.01 points to 2,942.75, extending its loss over the past three sessions to 69.77 points.

Declining issues outnumbered advances by more than 2 to 1 on the New York Stock Exchange. Big Board volume came to an estimated 148.45 million shares as of 4 p.m. EDT, against 163.99 million at the same point Friday.

Analysts said traders seemed to be growing increasingly edgy about the outlook for corporate earnings, heading into the peak season for companies' third-quarter reports.

The recession in profits that began more than two years ago is expected to produce another crop of disappointments for the last period.

Many observers believe the pessimistic picture will start to get better as business conditions improve. If those hopes aren't fulfilled, some forecasters worry that investors with substantial stock holdings will begin to lose patience.

Markets

Dow Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 7.

Stocks	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Dow Jones	2959.33	2917.12	2942.75	-19.01
S&P 500	1819.94	1782.25	1797.91	-9.16
Nasdaq	2163.33	2144.41	2151.51	-0.12
NYSE	1061.00	1053.00	1055.00	-0.78
Amex	2.6650	2.6500	2.6500	0.00
Vol	255,200			

Commodities Line

The Times-News

For ag price reports, call: **734-6326**

and follow the simple instructions.

Commodities

Mar 3.40 3.51X 3.44X 3.42X +0.2K
 May 3.40 3.43X 3.35X 3.42X +0.0K
 Jul 3.20X 3.25X 3.25X 3.25X 0.0K
 Sep 3.40 3.43X 3.41X 3.35X +0.2K
 Dec 3.40 3.43X 3.43X 3.43X +0.2K

Fr's open in 58.02K, up 0.2K

COGN
 8,000 lb minimum, dollars per bushel
 Mar 2.51X 2.52X 2.49X 2.52X +0.01K
 May 2.50X 2.51 2.50X 2.50X -0.01K
 Jul 2.64X 2.66X 2.64 2.56 -0.10K
 Sep 2.55X 2.52X 2.54X 2.54X 0.00K
 Dec 2.50 2.55X 2.58 2.56X +0.02K

Fr's open 2.55X, up 0.01K

SOYBEAN
 5,000 lb minimum, dollars per bushel
 Mar 1.20X 1.20X 1.22X 1.20X +0.00K
 May 1.37X 1.39 1.37X 1.39X +0.00K
 Jul 1.45X 1.45X 1.45X 1.45X -0.01K

Fr's open 1.1975K, up 0.12K

OATS
 6,000 lb minimum, dollars per bushel
 Mar 1.20X 1.20X 1.22X 1.20X +0.00K
 May 1.37X 1.39 1.37X 1.39X +0.00K
 Jul 1.45X 1.45X 1.45X 1.45X -0.01K

Fr's open 1.1975K, up 0.12K

BORNEO
 8,000 lb minimum, dollars per bushel
 Mar 5.90X 5.91 5.85X 5.87X -0.04K
 May 5.92X 5.93 5.87X 5.90X -0.04K
 Jul 6.14 6.14 6.10 6.13X -0.04K
 Sep 5.90 5.91 5.94 5.97 -0.01K
 Dec 5.91X 5.94 5.97X 5.98X -0.01K

Fr's open 5.91K, up 0.00K

WHEAT
 5,000 lb minimum, dollars per bushel
 Mar 1.20X 1.20X 1.22X 1.20X +0.00K
 May 1.37X 1.39 1.37X 1.39X +0.00K
 Jul 1.45X 1.45X 1.45X 1.45X -0.01K

Fr's open 1.1975K, up 0.12K

Stocks

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 7.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	165.00	164.00	164.00	0.00
Microsoft	68.00	67.00	67.00	0.00
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.00	0.00
Oracle	35.00	34.00	34.00	0.00
Sun	25.00	24.00	24.00	0.00
HP	15.00	14.00	14.00	0.00
Intel	10.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
Motorola	8.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
AT&T	6.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Verizon	4.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
WorldCom	3.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
Qwest	2.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Level 3	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00
Southwest	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.00
Delta	0.25	0.12	0.12	0.00
American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
Delta	0.03	0.01	0.01	0.00
American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
United	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Metals

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow Jones averages for Monday, Oct. 7.

Commodity	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Gold	350.00	348.00	348.00	0.00
Silver	15.00	14.50	14.50	0.00
Copper	1.50	1.45	1.45	0.00
Aluminum	0.50	0.48	0.48	0.00
Zinc	0.25	0.24	0.24	0.00
Nickel	0.10	0.09	0.09	0.00
Platinum	1,000.00	980.00	980.00	0.00
Palladium	500.00	480.00	480.00	0.00
Rhodium	2,000.00	1,900.00	1,900.00	0.00
Vanadium	100.00	95.00	95.00	0.00
Chromium	50.00	48.00	48.00	0.00
Manganese	20.00	19.00	19.00	0.00
Iron	10.00	9.50	9.50	0.00
Steel	5.00	4.80	4.80	0.00
Lead	0.50	0.48	0.48	0.00
Antimony	0.25	0.24	0.24	0.00
Mercury	0.10	0.09	0.09	0.00
Uranium	0.05	0.04	0.04	0.00
Thorium	0.02	0.01	0.01	0.00
Plutonium	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00

Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	165.00	164.00	164.00	0.00
Microsoft	68.00	67.00	67.00	0.00
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.00	0.00
Oracle	35.00	34.00	34.00	0.00
Sun	25.00	24.00	24.00	0.00
HP	15.00	14.00	14.00	0.00
Intel	10.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
Motorola	8.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
AT&T	6.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Verizon	4.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
WorldCom	3.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
Qwest	2.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Level 3	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00
Southwest	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.00
Delta	0.25	0.12	0.12	0.00
American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
Delta	0.03	0.01	0.01	0.00
American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
United	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

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AT&T	6.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
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WorldCom	3.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
Qwest	2.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Level 3	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00
Southwest	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.00
Delta	0.25	0.12	0.12	0.00
American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
Delta	0.03	0.01	0.01	0.00
American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Qwest	2.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Level 3	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00
Southwest	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.00
Delta	0.25	0.12	0.12	0.00
American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
Delta	0.03	0.01	0.01	0.00
American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
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American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
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American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
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Intel	10.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
Motorola	8.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
AT&T	6.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Verizon	4.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
WorldCom	3.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
Qwest	2.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Level 3	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00
Southwest	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.00
Delta	0.25	0.12	0.12	0.00
American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
Delta	0.03	0.01	0.01	0.00
American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
United	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

Local interest

NEW YORK (AP) — Stocks, closing prices and net change.

Stock	High	Low	Close	Chg.
IBM	165.00	164.00	164.00	0.00
Microsoft	68.00	67.00	67.00	0.00
Apple	45.00	44.00	44.00	0.00
Oracle	35.00	34.00	34.00	0.00
Sun	25.00	24.00	24.00	0.00
HP	15.00	14.00	14.00	0.00
Intel	10.00	9.00	9.00	0.00
Motorola	8.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
AT&T	6.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Verizon	4.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
WorldCom	3.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
Qwest	2.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Level 3	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00
Southwest	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.00
Delta	0.25	0.12	0.12	0.00
American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
Delta	0.03	0.01	0.01	0.00
American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
United	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Motorola	8.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
AT&T	6.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Verizon	4.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
WorldCom	3.00	2.00	2.00	0.00
Qwest	2.00	1.00	1.00	0.00
Level 3	1.00	0.50	0.50	0.00
Southwest	0.50	0.25	0.25	0.00
Delta	0.25	0.12	0.12	0.00
American	0.12	0.06	0.06	0.00
United	0.06	0.03	0.03	0.00
Delta	0.03	0.01	0.01	0.00
American	0.01	0.00	0.00	0.00
United	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00

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Motorola	8.00	7.00	7.00	0.00
AT&T	6.00	5.00	5.00	0.00
Verizon	4.00	3.00	3.00	0.00
WorldCom	3.00	2.00	2.0	

Opinion

Editorial

Let's have calm debate on 8-plex apartment proposal

There are good reasons for concern about a proposed complex of eight-plex apartments in northern Twin Falls, but they're hard to hear over all the shouting.

Residents of the area around the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Locust Street are up in arms over plans by the Oregon-based Pacific Housing Association to build 160 apartments for low- and moderate-income renters on 10 acres just north of Falls Avenue and east of Blue Lakes Boulevard North.

Tonight, the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will consider the application for a zoning change that would be required before the apartments can be built.

Neighbors are worried about traffic, pressure on schools, parking and other concerns, but they're talking as if their neat, well-groomed neighborhood were about to be overrun by barbarians.

One resident is concerned about immigrants moving in across the street. Another is complaining that the newcomers don't make much more in a year than his neighbors spend on landscaping.

Some of the neighbors are saying they don't want to live near a bunch of people who only afford to pay \$390 a month rent.

That's snobishness of an unfortunate kind, and there's little room for it in this debate.

Rental housing in desperately needed in Twin Falls, and the 160 units Pacific Housing wants to build would go a long way toward providing affordable housing for the people who can't find it here — working mothers, entry-level workers with families, retirees on fixed incomes.

But there are some real questions that the commission and the planning commission need to consider before they take action:

• Can Falls Avenue and Locust Street handle the additional traffic

You can take part

The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will meet at 7 tonight in the council chambers at City Hall. The meeting is open to the public.

The meeting will also be televised live on King Videocable, channel 10.

without major disruptions? If all 160 units are built, that will add 250 vehicles to an area where traffic is already heavy and accidents are common.

• What will the addition of those 250 vehicles, on top of the added traffic from the Atwood and Woodbury commercial developments farther north, do to the gridlock that already exists on Blue Lakes Boulevard North?

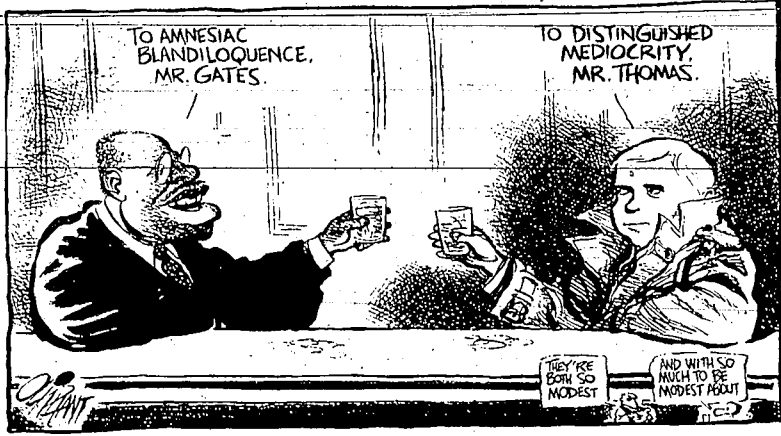
• Sawtooth Elementary School and O'Leary Junior High are already beginning at the seams. Can they accommodate the additional load without expanding, or adding portable units?

• There's room on the property for more than 160 units. What guarantee do the residents of the area have that the developer won't be back in two years asking to build 200 more units?

We'd like to see Pacific Housing come back with a more modest proposal, with the option of adding more units later, and use the time to develop a working relationship with the neighbors, the city and the Twin Falls School District.

Most residents of the area realize that the Locust property will eventually be developed. As it stands, a developer could build fourplexes with no change in zoning — and without any involvement at all by the neighbors.

Pacific Housing is seeking to meet a critical need in Twin Falls. Let's lower our voices and see if we can work something out.



Letters

Speak out against apartments

Yesterday in response to Nile Caston's request, I signed a petition to prevent the City Council from approving a proposal to put in 160 apartment units between the 1200 and 1300 blocks west of Locust. This property is zoned for one- and two-family dwellings. This is one of the most recent attempts by the Planning and Zoning Commission to push through a plan in a restricted area. A couple of years ago, the proposal was for a 7-Eleven store in a restricted area.

It's time that members of the Planning and Zoning Commission realize that they have a responsibility to the people who elected them.

I certainly realize there is a need for a low-income housing development in Twin Falls. There are many low-income families who can't find decent low-income housing within walking distance of a grade school. A high-density housing development should be placed in an area zoned R4 and the School Board should buy property in that area to build a new grade school to entice people into living in such a development.

People interested in expressing their views concerning this development should attend the open meeting at the City Hall Tuesday night.

MARY COOK
Twin Falls

Right to farm, or harm?

In early August, some 110 residents — many within Kimberly City limits — petitioned about the siting of onion and whatever in feedlot pits a half mile south of Kimberly's Bowls Laysne Pumps corner. It's diminished with the season and wind, but about 50 families endured for the benefit of two others, buyer and lessor, living well out of range.

They can take refuge behind the Idaho Code's Right to Farm provision, which limits legal access to a nuisance generated by a farm-related enterprise. An air quality specialist from Boise now investigates, but such laments often splinter on Right to Farm.

Besides the range of acceptable fodder, this affair illuminates how efficiently Right to Farm converts to Right to Harm, so at odds with the superior U.S. Constitution's 14th Amendment guarantee of equal

protection of the law. Ironically, farm families are zapped more because of proximity to a farm nuisance — one that may have opposite merit.

Opposite my house (in plain view a half-century), two potato storage cells appeared in 1988 — so close to 3400 East the long trucks pull across it in order to back straight toward the doors. No traffic signs warn of dust veils, mud, trucks. There was no review of suitability so near residences; the owners, didn't have a building permit until near completion.

They brought non-stop dust, diesel smoke, din to late hours, sprout nip, stress and harvest-to-spring dentist's-drill fan noise. Piles of rotting potatoes are dumped nearby. Who has the right to make someone else's home odious? A farmer.

In addition, nearby bean-milling machinery, also new, is unmutted; and from 2 1/2 miles away, Amalgamated Sugar Co.'s new low roar buzzes in this house. That fortress smells and smokes.

Money is not the only bottom line. Nobody needs a letter from a gaggling tourist to know that free-for-all as environmental policy and government by grandfather clause aren't working. Laws are on the books as desirable, but they are suppressed because there is no balance to powerhouse agricultural lobbying — formal and informal.

The dairy buy-out wasn't of the suffering dairy neighbors, notice. We need spunky watchdog and environmental groups and Norman Schwarzkopf in his "No country can brutalize this neighbor" T-shirt, or "Worse than living downwind from Idaho" is going to enter American folklore.
SARAH ROSENBAUM
Kimberly

Concerned about sturgeon

You have heard of the Salmon Summit. Well, we had the Sturgeon Summit in Twin Falls on Sept. 24 at the College of Southern Idaho Fish Hatchery. This was not just the Idaho Fish and Game, but included the U.S. Fish and Wildlife, the Idaho Power and a number of other people. There were approximately 40 people in attendance.

We came to find out how many sturgeon there were in the river and why the Idaho Fish and Game was not putting more sturgeon back into the river. We came to find out what happened to a female sturgeon

name Big Bertha. We came to see what this had to do with the Idaho Power Co.

Big Bertha, a female sturgeon taken from the Snake River, gave birth to several thousand offspring in 1988 while in the CSI hatchery. This was the first time this was accomplished under hatchery conditions in the Northwest. After her offspring were large enough, they were put into the Snake River. Some of these sturgeon have been in the river for over two years — the question now is how many of them survived.

The Idaho Fish and Game does not want to do anything for fear they will upset the biological base for those sturgeon now in the river and until further studies are completed, things will remain the same. Big Bertha was ready to spawn again but the Fish and Game put her back in the Snake River without spawning her and fertilizing her eggs for another bunch of offspring for this reason.

Idaho Power is now making a study of how many sturgeon there are in the river, and the Fish and Game is intending to put another person on this job next year along with those who are now working on the project.

The licensing of Idaho Power dams brings up the subject of what is a normal amount of sturgeon in the Snake River. Did these sturgeon come from the Columbia River and were they cut off by Swan Falls Dam, or was there a native population in the beginning?

Is there a genetic difference between those sturgeon behind each dam on the Snake River? Or are they all from the same family? There are no records of a genetic line or the number of sturgeon in the Snake River. The only record we have now are those pictures hanging on the walls in Hagerman, Bliss, Mountain Home and other places down the river. These are great pictures, but do not give us any data needed for sturgeon count.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife has to try to figure out what normal is, so they can make recommendations to the Federal Regulatory Commission on Idaho Power's licensing of hydroelectric power.

Can anyone tell me how we get ourselves into so many predicaments? Here's hoping we'll have another endangered fish on our hands.

STATE REP. RALPH D. PETERS
Jerome

Letters

Careless driver killed best pal

My daddy is sick and in the hospital so my mommy and my dog "Pumpkin" are the ones that I play with.

On Sept. 24 between 8 and 8:30, somebody took my dog away from me. They ran over her with their car and killed her in front of my house. They did not even have the courtesy to come and tell us. My mommy and I had to find out when we came out of our house and saw her lying in the road.

My dog is in heaven now. I hope the person who did this to her is feeling as sad as we are. My dog was my best friend.

Please, if you hit someone's pet, go around to the homes to check to see who the pet belonged to. It saves a lot of heartache.
ALYSSA AND TRACY DILLE
Gooding

Parents of runaways seek help

We are a group of concerned parents who met Friday night, Sept. 20 to find out what we could do about runaway teenagers. All of us have or have had teenagers living with us who have run to the party. You know who they are.

The moment one of us makes a demand on them like clean your room, do your homework or eat your dinner, they take off to do what they want to do when they want to do it, only coming back when they get hungry or want clean clothes. Otherwise, they are gone to carouse, get drunk, prostitute themselves, joy ride, take drugs and engage in criminal activity, putting themselves and others in danger.

The problem is epidemic in Twin Falls County ever since the police and the sheriff's department have taken a hands-off policy regarding runaways and since there is no longer a secure facility to house runaways. The problem is made worse by adults who are conned by these kids to provide them with food and housing.

Sometimes these adults exploit the kids by exchanging sex for room and board.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words.

Many of these kids are on medication, but while they are on it they don't have access to the medicine they need, which leads to serious psychological and physical consequences.

So we have formed a group called FACT, which stands for Families And Children Together, to bring those kids back home where they will be safe and cared for. We have some ideas, but we need your help.

If you are a parent of a runaway and want your kid home and safe or someone who cares about these kids and wants to stop this problem, call us at 734-0258 or 733-4805. We will be meeting soon. Together, we'll bring them home.

BOB AND NANCY LIVINGSTON
PEGGY THADEN
ANNE MARTIN
Kimberly

Proud to live in Shoshone

I would like to briefly comment on several matters about the documentary "Shoshone." First, I have lived here nearly five years. Some people have asked me why I was asked to speak in the documentary when I have lived here for such a relatively short

time. I simply cannot speak for the motives of the director of the production, except for much of what I was asked dealt with my experiences and observations of the people of Lincoln County as the local magistrate.

Second, I have been asked by some in the community to comment on my remark about some youth and "the new pickup morality." To be sure, that concern does exist here to a degree, as well as it does in other communities.

However, that comment does not, and never was intended to encompass all the youth in Lincoln County. The interview in part dealt with the youth that I see come through the court system.

There are a lot of great kids that we simply don't see in the court system. We have a large number of tremendous youth in this county who in fact go on and better their lives by obtaining training in the military, vocational schools, and college. There are a lot of successful people from Lincoln County. Further, my remark was not intended by me to be negative toward some of these youth, but rather was expressed as a concern and a challenge to them to look more toward the future and an appeal to not fall into this trap.

My record for helping the youth in Lincoln County is extensive and a challenge to better themselves by education as not negative. It should also be pointed out that additional comments by me, and others, were deleted from the final version included in the portion edited out was an interview with a number of the graduating seniors from the Shoshone High School who agreed with and shared my concern.

Lastly, I firmly believe, as I stated in the documentary, that we have a lot of great people in Lincoln County who have a deep and fierce sense of pride, independence, and a good work ethic. I am proud to live here. Shoshone is not nearly as negative as "Shoshone."

BARRY WOOD
Magistrate Judge
Shoshone

'Green' ideas make sense

Mr. Donald McMurrain's article in the Oct. 1 Times-News "Political reform means more than limit on terms," made a lot of sense to me. And who is to say that another political party isn't needed? A change of color (green) and opinion might do our state good. The Republicans seem to call all the shots and the Democrats can't get a word in edgewise.

Mr. McMurrain reads like he has our political problems pretty well figured out and it might be wise for people to listen to what he has to say. Do lawyers and the high-minded people have all the answers? It has always been if a candidate has the money, he is a shoo-in on election day. That's not right. Let's change it.

As far as the national scene is concerned, I had to smile when Donna Kelley of CNN said that President Bush has taken credit for the environment, education, clean water, clean air, etc. and now he has crowned himself the "Green Peace" President. Donna should have her own show, "Donna Kelley Inc." She knows what is going on.

It might be well if President Bush would give our problems at home a little of his attention. The homeless, the unemployed, the above named credits that he has taken credit for (the environment, education, clean air, clean water and many more problems) that are anything but solved. A little more humility on his part might better get our country back on its feet.

The people of Europe are fighting for their lives. They are willing to stand up and fight in order to make changes. Most of the people in the United States don't even take the time to vote on issues and candidates or to become informed and make an honest assessment of what they want in their lives.

For heaven sake, get your minds off the new car, the job, the kids. If we don't start paying attention, we won't have the free country that our forefathers gave to us.
RAE WRIGHT OLSEN
Twin Falls

Why not use old jail space?

Why, with the 1 percent initiative hanging over everybody's head, are we being told that our courts are going to be raised to build a juvenile detention center and to remodel the fourth floor of the courthouse for offices and storage?

Why not remodel the fourth floor to hold the juveniles? Since it was the jail before, it would not need much work. Also, the county already owns it.
The location would be time saving and convenient, and it wouldn't cost \$700,000.
MARGARET HOLLEY
Filer

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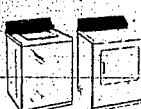
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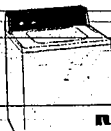
4th WEEK PRIZE: Simmons

Queen Size Beauty Rest

Royalty Mattress Set

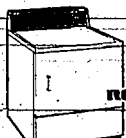


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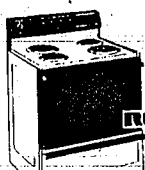
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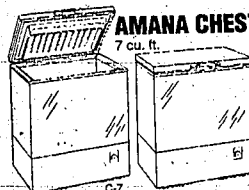


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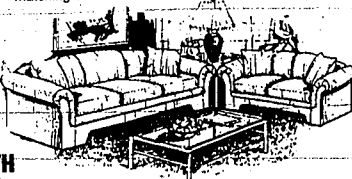


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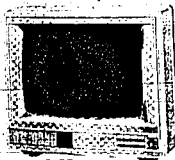
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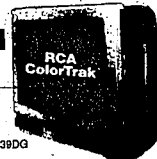


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Idahoans Albertson, Simplot high on list of nation's wealthiest

America's Wealthiest

While the recession hurt some of America's richest people, most kept getting richer. The net worth of the 400 wealthiest Americans hit \$288 billion, the highest ever recorded by Forbes.

Where Forbes' Richest Americans Live

Rank	Metropolitan Area	No. of 400s	'91	'82
1	New York	66	89	89
2	Los Angeles	29	23	23
3	S.F. Bay Area	25	6	6
4	Dallas/Ft. Worth	16	26	26
5	Chicago	14	15	15
6	Philadelphia	10	2	2
7	Miami	8	5	5
8	Detroit	8	1	1
9	Minn./St. Paul	7	8	8
10	Wilmington, Del.	7	6	6
11	Boston	7	6	6

Forbes' Richest Americans (in descending order of wealth)

Rank	'91	'90	Billionaire	Residence	Net Worth (billions)
1	1	1	John Warner Kluge	Charlottesville, Virginia	\$5.90
2	16	16	William Henry Gates III	Seattle, Washington	4.80
3	11	11	Sam Moore Walton	Bentonville, Arkansas	4.40
4	12	12	S. Robson Walton	Bentonville, Arkansas	4.40
5	14	14	John T. Walton	San Diego, California	4.40
6	15	15	Jim C. Walton	Bentonville, Arkansas	4.40
7	15	15	Alice L. Walton	Rogers, Arkansas	4.40
8	2	2	Warren Edward Buffett	Omaha, Nebraska	4.20
9	4	4	Henry Loa Hillman	Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania	3.50
10	50	50	Richard Marvin DeVos	Ada, Michigan	2.90

Firm defending Utah law represented clinic

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — The law firm defending Utah's anti-abortion law from a legal challenge has for several years represented the Utah Women's Clinic, an abortion provider and plaintiff, an official acknowledged Monday.

It was not immediately clear why Jones, Waldo, Holbrook & McDonough did not disclose its representation of the clinic when the state hired the firm to defend the law in April, said John Clark, counsel to Attorney General Paul Van Dam.

"We have asked for reports on the factual issues of how did the conflict occur, and on the legal issue of what is required under the law for such a situation," he said.

The firm is expected to present its reports to U.S. District Judge J. Thomas Greene, who is hearing a constitutional challenge backed by the American Civil Liberties Union.

The dispute is the latest in a series of controversies surrounding the law, seen by its supporters as the vehicle to overturn the U.S. Supreme Court's 1973 Roe vs. Wade decision legalizing abortion.

Greene already had scheduled a hearing Wednesday on unrelated matters, and Clark said he could take up the conflict dispute then.

The firm has represented the clinic primarily on matters involving retirement and pension, "very far removed from abortion issues," Clark said.

He said information about the clinic had been provided to the abortion defense team.

The ACLU apparently discovered the relationship between Jones Waldo and the clinic last week, and lawyers discussed it Friday in conference calls with Greene.

ACLU attorneys indicated Monday

that they would file a motion Tuesday but refused to elaborate. Apparently, a conflict of interest is not automatic grounds to dismiss a firm from a case, leaving Greene room to decide whether to grant an expected ACLU motion to recuse Jones Waldo, Clark said.

A conflict also would not undo any earlier progress in the suit, which was filed in April. Greene has made several rulings on motions and trial is expected to begin early next year.

Van Dam hired Jones Waldo to defend the law, saying his own staff lacked the time and expertise. The state has paid the firm about \$95,000 and a legal consultant about \$5,000, using up the \$100,000 Utah Legislature appropriated for the defense in 1991.

The firm has billed the state for another \$26,000 for services through June.

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NEW YORK (AP) — Bill Gates, the thirtysomething whiz who formed the world's biggest maker of computer software, is closing the gap on the richest person in America, 77-year-old entertainment mogul John Warner Kluge.

Kluge and Gates ranked No. 1 and No. 2 on Forbes' list of the 400 wealthiest Americans, the magazine said Sunday. The list appears in the Oct. 21 issue.

Kluge, a German immigrant who founded Metromedia Co., is worth an estimated \$5.9 billion, up \$300 million from last year, the magazine said. He has ranked first for three years in a row.

William Henry Gates III, 35, the Harvard dropout who in 1975 formed Microsoft, has a net worth of about \$4.8 billion, most of it from stock in the company, Forbes said. Last year, he ranked 16th with \$2.5 billion.

The net worth of the top 400 hit \$288 billion — the highest ever recorded by Forbes — despite a recession that the self-proclaimed "capitalist tool" says hurt billionaires as well as blue-collar workers.

Idaho's two richest men — Joseph Albertson and J.R. Simplot — re-

mained high on the list. Albertson, 85, founder of Albertson's Inc., the multi-state grocery chain, ranked 79th with a worth of \$930 million.

Simplot, 82, who parlayed potatoes and cattle into a financial empire that has expanded beyond its agricultural base, was worth \$500 million to rank 175th.

The recession did make ex-moguls of some, mostly in real estate, where values have dropped and vacancies skyrocketed.

But a record 71 billionaires populated the list, up from 66 last year and 13 in the magazine's first ranking, in 1982.

Forty-seven names were dropped this year. Six died, including Sen. John Heinz III, who was killed in a plane crash, and CBS tycoon William S. Paley. Fifty-eight of the 400 are women. The list's average age is 64.

Only one truly household name left the list: chicken man Frank Perdue. But Forbes said he slipped because the magazine had overestimated his wealth.

At Nos. 3-7 on the list are Wal-Mart Stores Inc. founder Sam Moore Walton and his family. Many di-

BN changes mind about closing station

BOISE (AP) — The Burlington Northern Railroad has notified the Idaho Public Utilities Commission that it is withdrawing its application to close its Sandpoint freight agency.

The railroad had applied to the commission in June to close the facility and transfer its functions to Spokane.

A notice of the railroad's intention was filed this past Friday.

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This change will make it necessary to move and combine our business with the "Parent" store... Crowley Downtown. Les and Bob Crowley are pleased to make this announcement to you.

We invite you to discover our Downtown store because we hope to continue to give you the same friendly, helpful, health care service you are used to. You will find the

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some faces: Tom Strader and Teddi Smith, plus Les and Bob Crowley, and the rest of the pharmacy staff. The same services will be there too.

All prescription files will be moved Downtown so you may be having your prescriptions filled by October 22nd, or before.

We hope you will accept this change with us as we combine these two stores to provide you with the best and friendliest health care in town.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Hearing on Locust plot zoning changes tonight

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission will hear public comment tonight on a requested zoning change for a 17.4-acre lot between the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Locust.

The meeting will be held at 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Oregon-based Pacific Housing Association has requested a change to R4 PUD zoning, allowing the construction of eight-plex apartment units. The area is currently zoned as C1, R4 which permits construction of duplexes and four-plexes. Pacific Housing plans to build an affordable housing complex. Construction designs call for 20 buildings or 160 units built on 10 acres of the lot. Rent will range from \$330 to \$390 a month. The project's investors will receive federal tax credits for their participation in the project.

LaMar Orton, the city's community development director, said the switch to PUD will not allow the project to build more units than is already permitted. Instead the PUD zoning change allows the developers to cluster the buildings and will give the city more control over the design of the project.

"What PUD does is allow the city to be more involved in the design of the project which means the neighborhood will also be involved," Orton said.

Commission to hear Atwood proposal for corner plot

TWIN FALLS — A proposal by Caldwell developer LeRoy Atwood to build a commercial, retail and residential "total designed community" on 67 acres of farmland on the northern fringe of Twin Falls will go before the Twin Falls Planning & Zoning Commission tonight.

The meeting is scheduled for 7 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall. Atwood wants to build his development at the northwest corner of Pole Line Road and Blue Lakes Boulevard North. The tract of land is on the last undeveloped corner of the intersection.

The city must approve their development plan and agree to annex the land before Atwood can build.

Albertson's donates stock to center's endowment fund

JEROME — A gift of Albertson's stock has been given to the St. Benedict's Family Medical Center Foundation endowment fund.

Ron and JoAnn Rogers presented the stock certificate to the foundation at a recent meeting.

"Gifts to an endowment literally keep on giving, as only the interest on the accumulated principal is used to meet current needs," said Pam Smith, president of the executive board of the foundation.

Ron Rogers is the immediate past president of the foundation's executive board.

Andrus criticizes senators' stance on INEL storage

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus, campaigning in the Magic Valley for education reform, took a swipe Monday at the state's two Republican U.S. senators over their silence about Idaho's high-profile showdown with the federal Energy Department over the storage of more high-level radioactive waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory.

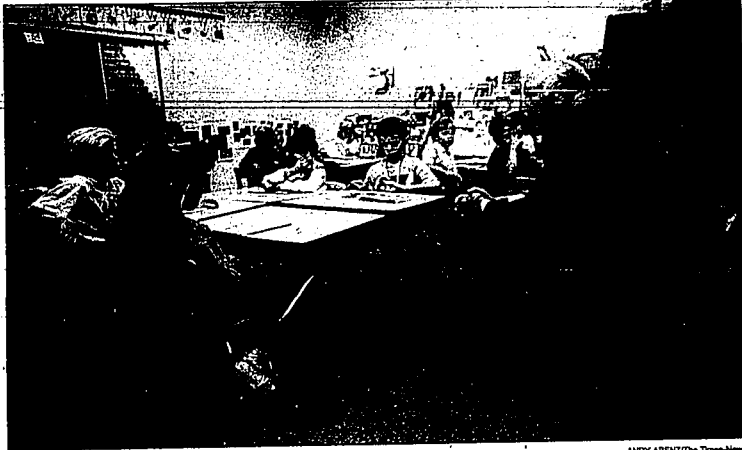
"Damn it, they're in bed with the DOE and they should be in bed with us," the Democratic governor said during an appearance before the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce's education committee.

Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig, both Republicans, say they oppose Andrus' confrontational tactics with the DOE. The Energy Department has begun to ship radioactive waste from a decommissioned reactor in Colorado for storage at INEL.

The U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals has ruled that Idaho must accept the radioactive waste, but Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk hopes to go before U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge in Boise sometime this week to press the state's claim that INEL needs a state air quality permit before storing any more high-level waste.

Compiled from staff reports

Education foundation for success



Gov. Cecil Andrus visits with second graders at Sawtooth Elementary School Monday morning while promoting the Strong Start program.

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In Idaho, even a lumberjack can become the state's chief executive officer. Gov. Cecil Andrus told Sawtooth Elementary School students on Monday.

"Only in America can a man-like-me become a governor," said Andrus, who was a lumberjack in a northern Idaho forest before he became a state senator at the age of 29 and eventually governor 10 years later.

Andrus was in town Monday promoting a new program called "Strong Start: Five Keys to Excellence," designed to upgrade technology in the classroom and increase parental involvement.

As Andrus walked from classroom to classroom, he asked children what they wanted to be: doctors, lawyers, farmers, governor?

"The point is you can be anything you want to be when you grow up if you study and get a good education," Andrus told each class in turn.

The most important people in the world besides parents are teachers, Andrus said.

He told students that if they listen to their teachers they can achieve anything they want.

Andrus also urged students not to smoke, drink or use drugs.

When second-grader Emily Amoureux asked him what government does, Andrus replied that "it's what we do together that we can't do alone."

"Your fathers couldn't hire a police force or build a school alone, he said.

But most kids asked Andrus personal questions.

Asked his age, Andrus said he is about as old as their grandfathers, 60.

Andrus sat in a first-grader's chair to get at eye level with his audience and complained that he was too tall to stand. Jillina Strucek explained that "it was because Andrus had his shoes on."

Two third-graders saw intrigue in the governor's job.

"They asked him if he has a bodyguard. Andrus bent over, flexed his biceps and said he doesn't need a bodyguard."

As he walked out of the room he whispered, "How do you know what they are going to ask?"

Reward Idaho's best schools with more state dollars, Andrus says

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Idaho school districts may soon earn status as model schools and qualify for extra state money, Gov. Cecil Andrus said here Monday.

The new schools, called "centers of excellence" and located across the state, would pave the way to educational reform, Andrus told Twin Falls business

leaders. "Let's take some of our schools and make them standard-bearers for change and excellence," he said.

Andrus proposes taking 3 percent off last year's budget as a starting point for next year's budget and using the money to help schools pay for improvements.

Several factors, including the state's economy, school enrollment increases and prison costs, will affect how much money will be available for the program, Andrus

said. The state could have anywhere from \$3 million to \$30 million available, he said.

The State Board of Education will choose the districts with the best plans for model schools to begin pilot programs in 1992.

They would likely be those with the most parental and community support, Andrus said.

Please see SCHOOL/2

Special session not an option for reapportionment

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Gov. Cecil Andrus said Monday that it was "very doubtful" he would call a special session of the Legislature this fall to pass a statewide reapportionment plan.

"It appears we have not made enough progress for me to call a special session," said Andrus, who was in Twin Falls to promote his "Strong Start" education plan.

Late Saturday night the Legislature's special committee on reapportionment approved a 35-district plan to recommend to the full body. But a series of key party-line votes made it doubtful that Andrus, a Democrat, would convene the Republican-controlled Legislature to adopt the proposal.

Andrus had said previously that he

'It's going to be a costly and difficult process no matter when we do it, but putting it in the regular session would create chaos in reapportionment and the other important issues the Legislature will have to consider.'

— Sen. Mike Crapo

would not call a special session unless the bipartisan committee came up with a plan that enjoyed broad support from both Republicans and Democrats. Instead, key parts of the plan were approved by 11-9 party-line votes, and Democratic legislative leaders urged the governor not to call a special session.

Andrus said doing so would be a waste of time and money — an estimated \$300,000 to \$350,000 to run a special session.

"I don't mind spending [the money] if it would be a productive session, but it doesn't look like it would be," he said.

But Senate President Pro Tem Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, said a special session to deal with reapportionment would still be better than trying to handle reapportionment during the regular session.

"That's a recipe for disaster," Crapo said. "It's going to be a costly and difficult process, no matter when we do it, but putting it in the regular session would create chaos in reapportionment and the other important issues the Legislature will have to consider."

The question of how to redraw the state's legislative districts would dominate the regular session of the Legislature that convenes in January, Crapo said, and avoiding that was the reason a special committee was appointed in the first place. The fact that

Special session not an option for reapportionment

Special session not an option for reapportionment

Special session not an option for reapportionment

Please see REAPPORTIONMENT/2

Psychologist praises Charboneau's character

Might have made good youth counselor, he says

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Honesty, courage, patriotism, strong ethics and morals. Those were words used by a psychologist Monday to describe convicted murderer Jaime Charboneau on the first day of his resentencing hearing.

In fact, Idaho Youth Ranch Vice President Michael Jones said Charboneau, 31, might make a good youth counselor if not for his conviction in the 1984 murder of his former wife, Marilyn Arbaugh of Jerome.

Having escaped the death penalty, Charboneau faces a life in prison for firing approximately 15 shots from a .22-caliber rifle into Arbaugh.

Attorneys expect to wrap up the resentencing hearing by Wednesday, after which 5th District Judge George Gramuta must decide whether Charboneau will ever be eligible for parole.

A jury convicted Charboneau in 1985 of first-degree murder, a verdict that was later confirmed by the Idaho Supreme Court. The state's high court rejected a death sentence imposed by 5th District Judge Phillip Becker in January 1986.

Special Prosecutor R. Keith Roark of Hailley opted not to push for a new death sentence, saying the case already has cost the county too much money and the chances of Charboneau ever being put to death are slim.

Instead, he'll try to keep Charboneau off the streets forever while defense attorneys argue that their client may someday be safely rehabilitated.

"In time, he could pose no significant threat to the community," said Jones, a clinical psychologist who interviewed Charboneau in July and August. Jones was called to the stand by Charboneau's defense attorneys Howard Manweiler of Boise and Jerome County Public Defender M. Lynn Dunlap.

Idaho's 1st Olympic gold, silver stolen

By Barbara Newcut
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — The first Olympic medals ever awarded to an Idahoan are gone.

Gold and silver medals won by Gretchen Fraser of Sun Valley for her victory in the slalom and her second-place finish in the combined downhill and slalom at the 1948 Winter Games in St. Moritz, Switzerland, are missing and presumed stolen from a locked display case in the front lobby of the Sun Valley Lodge.

Fraser says she wants them back, no questions asked, and will offer a "handsome" reward for their return.

The Sun Valley Police Department is investigating the theft, but so far doesn't even know how long the medals have been missing. There were no signs on forced entry on the display case, Sgt. Mark Lockwood said.

Although the thief lifted the medals, he left a diamond-studded "H" medallion. Fraser won for the Harriman Cup and a diamond sun medallion she won for racing from the top of Bald Mountain to the bottom in three minutes.

Fraser said the medals were on display at the lodge, because she, and her husband wanted to share the significance of the events with others.

Although the six ounces of gold in the

Please see MEDALS/2

Obituaries	B2
Dear Abby	B4
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Jaime Charboneau heads to District Court in Jerome for a resentencing hearing Monday.

Before he would be a good parole candidate, Charboneau needs to "get a little older" and receive psychotherapy to help him better understand what happened on July 1, 1984, Jones said.

He has already expressed remorse for his actions and for the pain he caused Arbaugh's family, especially her two daughters who were in their teens when their mother was killed.

Roark bristled at the suggestion that Charboneau is sorry for what he did.

Please see CHARBONEAU/2

County awaits test before deciding bridge's fate

By Barbara Newner
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Apologies abounded Monday, but Blaine County officials must still wait for test results before deciding what to do about an illegally built bridge on Hyndman Creek.

And while officials wait, critics of the county called for the formation of a "clearing house" to act as a watchdog and eliminate future mistakes.

Engineer Jim Koonce and Road and Bridge Supervisor Dave Renfrow. The county's actions violated Idaho's Stream Channel Protection Act and regulations of the Army Corps of Engineers.

After a year and a half in planning to replace the crumbling old Hyndman Creek bridge, county officials said they were delayed when property owner Don Siegel refused to give an easement to reconstruct the span downstream of the old bridge.

"It was the least of our worries," House said. "When the water's low, you gotta get down there and do it. We had to get it done before hunting season," he said.

Fill material around the culvert was taken from dark grey water overburden piles near the Triumph Mine site about a mile west of the bridge.

Koonce said he did not authorize anybody to use these materials, but if he had been asked, he would have OK'd their use based upon a 1984 study of the material conducted by the federal Environmental Protection Agency.

Collins was also concerned with what she said about the lack of cooperation from county officials in rectifying the problems associated with the bridge.

When the county refused to do anything about it, we had to contact state and federal agencies," she said. Collins suggested hiring a full-time employee to oversee the county's operations to make certain they were in compliance with all federal, state and county laws.

However, Commissioner Tom Blanchard of Bellevue, with agreement from Reynolds, said he believes it will be for the county to hire a public works director.

Budget constraints, however, need to be resolved in order to fill such a position, he said.

For now, the county will wait for the state to evaluate samples, then make more improvements on the bridge to make the road passable for the winter.

Pet store targeted by protesters closes shop

By Deborah Shimkus
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — The Main Street Feed and Pet Store, the subject of protests over alleged cruelty to animals, is going out of business, its co-owner said Monday.

Owners Bobby and Darla McPherson closed the store's doors Monday following five days of picketing over the way the store handles animals.

"They (the protesters and the local media) closed us down," Darla McPherson said. "The one paper, The Mountain Express, didn't even tell our side of the story."

Protesters claimed the McPhersons did not have the necessary knowledge to keep and sell live animals, and they charged animals were being abused in the store. They planned

to continue picketing before they heard that the store was closing, protest organizer Molly Beck said Monday.

Darla McPherson said the protesters circulated a petition to close the store down, but Beck said the petition only called for city ordinances to regulate the pet industry.

"It was never my intention to close them down," Beck said. "It is too bad that it had to go this far, but I'm glad to know nothing will continue that will result in the suffering of animals in that store."

The McPhersons have hired an attorney and are considering legal action, Darla McPherson said.

Everything in the store, including the live animals, will be sold to the store before the items are packed up during the move today, she said.

Reapportionment

Continued from B1
No Democrats voted for the final recommendation, he said, shouldn't be a factor.

"The committee agreed on a plan," he said. "What he's asking for is more than a majority vote. That's not how a legislature works."

Andrus, though, said he expected the lack of bipartisan agreement.

That's why he recommended one-up the fact we didn't have one-up a citizens' commission — be appointed to draw up a plan.

"You can't expect the Legislature to amputate its own arms and legs," he said, referring to the fact that the Legislature must by law shrink from 126 members to no more than 105.

But Crapo said a citizens' commission would reflect the same political pressures as the special

committee did, since its members would be chosen by party leaders. "This is a political process," he said. "There's no way to get around it."

Two Democratic members of the reapportionment committee, Sen. Ron Beitspacher of Grangeville and Rep. Jim Hansen of Boise, said they will write Andrus and ask him to appoint a citizens' commission on his own to draw up an advisory plan.

"All the work has been done," said Hansen, who introduced a bill to set up a citizens' reapportionment commission last session.

"All they need is a day or two to pick a plan that fits the guidelines and will stand up in court."

"Any plan such a committee might come up with would be purely advisory," he said, "but it would

prove the point that the task could be done splitting fewer counties and protecting fewer incumbents."

Crapo, however, said such a committee would be "grandstanding," because any citizen or group of citizens could have come up with a plan during the public hearings the committee held around the state this summer.

Andrus said he probably wouldn't appoint an ad hoc citizens' commission unless he could be assured its recommendations would be considered seriously by the Legislature.

"Someone in the legislative leadership would have to indicate to me that they would be willing to listen to such a plan," he said.

"I wouldn't rule it out, but I wouldn't say it's likely."

Services

Floyd Judd, of Oakley, 10 a.m. today, McCulloch's Funeral Home, 321 E. Main in Butley.

Dona I. Young, of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley LDS Stake Center, 2050 Normal Ave., (Payne Monary of Burley).

Marvin J. Muse, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

Samuel L. Harkins, of Buhl, graveside service 10 a.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl; (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

The family suggests memorial contributions be made to the Hotell Fund or to the Buhl Quick Response.

Dale L. McIntyre, of Jerome and

formerly of Merrill, Iowa, graveside service 10:30 a.m. Wednesday, Memorial Park Cemetery, Sioux City, Iowa, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Earle L. Schmitt, of Twin Falls, graveside service 2 p.m. Wednesday, West End Cemetery, Buhl; (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Marle Henderson Sears Hopkins
TWIN FALLS — Marle Henderson Sears Hopkins, 79, of Pocatello and formerly of the Salmon Tract and Twin Falls, died Friday, Oct. 4, 1991, at a Pocatello rest home.

The funeral will be held at noon Thursday at the Manning Funeral Home in Pocatello. Burial will be at the Mountain View Cemetery in Pocatello.

Larry D. Osborn
WENDELL — Larry D. Osborn, 55, of Wendell, died Monday, Oct. 7, 1991, at St. Benedict's Family Medical Center in Jerome. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Births
A son was born to Vicki Gneup of Twin Falls; Gary and Mike Catlan of Gooding; and to Debra and Joe Sharp of Jackpot, Nev.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Sonya Jones and Brandon Madden, both of Burley; and Irene Hunsaker of Rupert.

Released
Priscilla Hann, Vera Holmes and Rosa Simon, all of Burley.

Births
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Chad Jones and to Marie Martinez, all of Burley.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Rebecca Robbins, Brandy Thompson and Gertrude Gaughan, all of Twin Falls; Juanita Abrego of Burley; Sarah Catalan and Dodi Dalton, both of Gooding; and Donald Post of Kimberly.

Released
Lori Garcia, Donald Jensen, Nancy Marion and son, Kimberly Spieldecker and daughter, Wendy Tappan and daughter and Lori Waymont and daughter, all of Twin Falls; Lawrence Guleser of Kimberly; Jenni Galbraith of Wendell; Rihyan Johnson of Burley; Jeanne Moore and daughter and Edith Rosa, all of Buhl; Rosario Obregon and son of Eagle Pass, Texas; and Erin Thompson and daughter of Jerome.

Obituaries

Thomas L. Hobbs
AMERICAN FALLS — Thomas Lynn Hobbs, 39, of American Falls, died Tuesday, Sept. 24, 1991, from a fishing accident off the coast of Tillamook Bay near Garibaldi, Oregon.

He was born May 9, 1952, to Helen and Duayne Hobbs at American Falls. He was educated in the American Falls school system and graduated from AFHS in 1970. After high school, he attended Idaho State University. During high school, he worked at his family business at Power County Implications and Bowler Franchises.

In September of 1972, he married Paula Glascock at American Falls. They had three children, Cody Mackey, Sarah LaVon and Matthew Lynn Hobbs. They were later divorced. He later married Gloria Fletcher and later divorced. He worked on the family farm where he became a partner and worked for the business until his death.

He enjoyed hunting, fishing, cycling, snowmobiling and all

outdoor activities. He was an avid trap shooter and competed at the professional level. He enjoyed his children and working the land. He is survived by his two sons, Cody, age 17, and Matthew, age 11; and one daughter, Sarah, age 12, all of American Falls, his mother and stepfather, Helen and Fritz Rork of Twin Falls, his father and stepmother, Duayne and Francis Hobbs of Rigby; two brothers, Mack Hobbs of Seattle, Wash., and Ed Hobbs of Boise; and one half-brother, David Hobbs, of Idaho Falls. He was preceded in death by his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack Bowler and Mr. and Mrs. A.A. Hobbs.

The funeral service was held Saturday, Sept. 28, with interment in the Fallsview Cemetery. Arrangements were under the direction of the Davis Mortuary in American Falls.

Elisha Lynn Gibson
TWIN FALLS — Elisha Lynn Gibson, infant daughter of Jonathan and Tawnya Gibson of

Twin Falls, was born Sept. 24, 1991, at the University of Utah Hospital in Salt Lake City. She lived for a little more than one hour while being held by her parents.

During Elisha's short life, she brought peace and comfort to those who loved her. Her family is grateful to have been blessed to meet her.

She is survived by her parents, Jonathan and Tawnya Gibson; three brothers and two sisters, Daniel, Joseph, Havalah, Benjamin and Stepha, all of Twin Falls; grandparents, Dale and Fern Gibson of St. George, Utah, and Chad and Vorianne Campbell of Riverton, Utah; great-grandparents, Willard and Arville Day of St. George, Lucetta Gibson of American Fork, Utah; Wilford and Irene Fowers of Ogden, Utah, and Nophi and Elaine Campbell of American Fork; also aunts, uncles and cousins.

The funeral service was held Sept. 28, 1991, at the Ben Comand Cemetery in north Ogden, Utah. Jonathan Gibson dedicated the grave site.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

Campaign stresses need for prenatal care

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Prenatal care prevents infant deaths, disabilities and severe illnesses, officials sponsoring a new public awareness program say.

The "Baby Your Baby" campaign, kicked off Monday statewide, is aimed at helping women understand the value of prenatal care.

"We expect nearly every person in the state older than 15 will hear about the campaign during the next two years," said Jim Borchers, chairman of the Baby Your Baby executive committee.

The campaign will include open houses at local hospitals and television and radio announcements.

Sponsors of the program include the Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, Blue Cross of Idaho, the March of Dimes, the Idaho Perinatal Project and the Idaho State Broadcasters Association.

The campaign has a goal of reducing infant mortality in Idaho to no more than seven deaths per 1,000 live births by 1994. The current rate is 9.6 deaths per 1,000 births.

"Many women don't know about available services or the need to begin prenatal care early in pregnancy," Dr. Mark Dowdle, a Burley obstetrician and gynecologist, said.

"Dr. Mark Dowdle, a Burley obstetrician and gynecologist, said many women don't know about available services or the need to begin prenatal care early in pregnancy."

"If you don't see them, we can't help them," Dowdle said. Dr. Paul Miles, a Twin Falls pediatrician, said the U.S. has one of the highest rates of low-weight babies among the world's industrialized countries. "It is a significant health care problem," he said.

Last year the average cost of treating a low-weight baby was \$140,000, said KMVT-TV General Manager Lee Wagner, who is a member of the local Baby Your Baby committee. "Obviously that has some real impacts to people buying insurance, or providing it for employees," Wagner said.

According to Health and Welfare statistics, only 74 percent of Idaho births in 1990 were to women who began prenatal care in the important first three months of pregnancy.

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School

Continued from B1
"I would hope that every district would have a proposal," he said.

Each school will be awarded money to develop its proposals over the next year. In turn, he requires that each school in turn be required to share its findings with a companion school.

Andrus has already given the formula-for-schools-to-use-in-applying for the new program.

They must follow what Andrus calls, "Strong Start: Five Keys to Excellence."

The five steps are:

• Ready to learn. Andrus said kids can't learn if they are hungry or tired. Only 44 of 113 school districts in Idaho have school breakfast programs; the Twin Falls School District is one.

"That child has to be ready to learn," he said.

• Plugging parents in. Children do better in school when their parents support them. School programs should promote parental participation, Andrus said.

"It's a thought process that society will take care of that child," the governor said. "Not so."

• Schoolhouse decision-making. Teachers are accountable for children's performance, Andrus said. They must have authority to change school policy, he said.

• Future-friendly classrooms. Schools need new technological equipment, the governor said. A child's future will depend on his skills with computers and new technology, Andrus said.

• In-between time. Time before and after school offers opportunities to prepare children for class, Andrus said.

Medals

Continued from B1
and silver Olympic medals would be worth to a collector?" Lockwood said.

Lockwood said he's sure the medals were taken for their collector's value.

"Who knows what a 1948 gold

medal is worth about \$2,160 at gold's prices.

Fraser is one of just two Idahoans who lived in Idaho at the time, ever to win an Olympic medal.

The other is Christine Cooper of

Sun Valley, who won a silver medal in the women's giant slalom at the 1984 Winter Olympics in Sarajevo, Yugoslavia.

Anyone with information about the theft can call the Sun Valley Police Department at 622-5345.

Charboneau

Continued from B1
He reminded Jones and the court that Charboneau once blamed Arbaugh's daughter, Tiffi, for the killing.

"How can he be remorseful if he takes the stand ... and accuses the girl of executing her own mother?" Roark asked.

Charboneau hinted that his earlier story was the result of "bad advice" from attorney Golden Bennett, who represented Charboneau early in the case.

Roark went on to recount explicit details of the crime — how Charboneau stood over Arbaugh as she knelt, bleeding, and fired the final shots after Tiffi had run back to the house to get her sister.

"This man has strong ethics?" Roark asked rhetorically.

Roark's retelling of the story brought tears to the eyes of Arbaugh's parents, Jim and Mary Arbaugh. Daughters Tiffi, Chisham and Tira Griggs, along with Arbaugh's sister, Marlene Lewis, comforted one another during the emotional testimony.

Charboneau and Arbaugh, who was 12 years his senior, had a tumultuous marriage that lasted a year and ended in June 1984.

It was Charboneau's first serious relationship, Jones said, and when it fell apart, he was jealous and distraught.

In addition to the two day-long testimonies, Jones also analyzed a book of Charboneau's cowboy poetry. The themes show that the former rodeo clown hearkens back to "old-fashioned cowboy values," Jones said.

"He has a very strong sense of morals and what is right and wrong," Jones said. But the poetry also shows a realization that "the good old days are gone" and people must adapt to new situations, he added.

Wearing a grey sport coat, white shirt and brown scarf, Charboneau at

first refused to answer questions or even give his name on the advice of defense attorney Howard Manweiler of Boise.

Manweiler later allowed him to answer, although Charboneau again invoked the Fifth Amendment in refusing to answer questions about his conversations with Jones.

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National Guard faces turbulent future

By Michael Hofferber
Times-News correspondent

SUN VALLEY — In the aftermath of Desert Storm, the National Guard is facing the winds of change at home.

National Guard units can expect "force structure and training turbulence" as America downsizes its military in the wake of the Gulf War and the disintegration of the Soviet Union, according to Maj. Gen. William Navas, vice chief of the National Guard Bureau.

"Our biggest challenge of all is going to be readiness, maintaining the edge," Navas told a crowd of nearly 300 senior National Guard officers at Sun Valley Inn on Monday.

Top brass from National Guard units in 15 Western states are meeting in Sun Valley this week for their annual resource management conference. The consequences of a smaller military and its effect on training, force — modernization and recruitment are key topics of discussion for the militia leaders.

Navas predicted the size of the guard will probably remain the same in 1992-93. But with a smaller standing Army, the guard's combat readiness will be more critical.

"My biggest concern is that we might fail to keep doing the things that we've been doing

right, and that made us successful in Desert Storm," said Maj. Gen. Raymond Reese, director-of-the-Army National Guard.

Reese commended the officers for their contributions to winning the war with Iraq, but he also asked for their participation in new programs designed to improve National Guard training and performance.

"As the Army downsizes, there's going to be a cascade-and-ripple effect of equipment coming to us that we haven't seen in a long time," he said.

Reese predicted that the National Guard would acquire and begin using more high-tech weaponry, but he stressed the importance of maintaining conventional fighting skills at the same time.

"Warfare will continue to be multi-form combat," Reese pointed out.

Idaho Gov. Cecil Andrus told the officers the guard will have a place in the post-Cold War world.

Andrus noted the militia's role as "a safety net in time of domestic emergency," citing the Idaho National Guard's responses to floods, forest fires, earthquakes, dam failures and ice jams during his four terms as governor.

"In each time of stress, the National Guard has been ready and willing," he said.

MVRMC board votes to increase charges

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of directors voted Monday night to increase hospital charges 7 percent this year.

The administration wanted to keep cost increases below 10 percent in an effort to remain competitive,

hospital's financial director, Ken Fry, said.

Compared to other Idaho hospitals with more than 100 beds, daily charges are 5 percent below average and per-case charges are 14 percent below average, Fry said.

Last year charges went up 12 percent, he said.

Salaries for hospital workers will increase 5 percent over last year, he

said. Salaries totaled \$15.3 million and benefits totaled \$2.5 million. The board budgeted \$7.1 million for supplies and \$1.2 million for physician fees.

Because this year's budget is running \$684,000 in the red, the hospital tightened expenditures for

financial year 1992 by cutting back and consolidating services, Fry said.

Next year, the operating income is

projected to be \$945,000 and the non-operating income is projected to be \$1.1 million.

In all, department directors made 80 changes in the budget, totaling \$1.4 million, he said.

The changes include \$100,000 less in supplies. The hospital also consolidated the same-day services department with the main operating room staff, Fry said.

Board considers levying fees for use of school facilities

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls School Board will consider amending the School District's policy on clubs that use the schools for meetings at its regular board meeting at 7 p.m. today at district office.

The meeting at 201 Main Ave. W. is open to the public.

Several clubs have been using school facilities, particularly Boy Scouts and Girl Scouts, without paying rental fees or custodial fees as a district policy requires, Superintendent Terrell Donicht said.

The trustees will discuss whether the fees should still be charged, he

said. Four or five scout troops would be affected, he said.

In other business, the board will consider changing its medication policy, which involves students with chronic illness or disability requiring use of prescription drugs at school.

The district is concerned about the liability of giving the medications, Donicht said.

Before the district will give medications, a student's physician would have to fill out a "physician's medication order for school administration."

A school nurse will review each school's medication system and student medication records every month.

ISU professor accepts Central America job

BOCATELLO (AP) — An Idaho State University professor has signed a three-year, \$365,000 contract to be on-site coordinator for a sustainable resource management project in Central America.

Anthony Stocks, an anthropologist and native languages expert, will be based in Costa Rica while working for Cultural Survival Inc. with Indian tribes in the jungles of Nicaragua,

Honduras and Panama.

The project, financed by a regional environmental organization under the U.S. Agency for International Development, is aimed at helping natives better manage their natural resources.

Stocks' contract is through with the Idaho Museum of Natural History and the Northern Intermountain Quaternary Institute.

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Valley life

Club delivers puzzles by mail to crossword lovers

By Nina Lelyveld
The Associated Press

OLD SAYBROOK, Conn. — What's a four-letter word for a seed covering? A five-letter word for rose perfume? The proper name for an eagle's nest?

If you know the answers immediately, chances are you're a crossword puzzle maven — the perfect candidate for a club that boasts 67,000 subscribers nationwide.

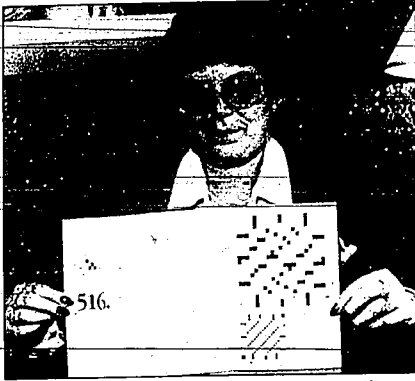
The Crosswords Club, which operates out of a small office in this elite coastal suburb, is made for people who can reel off words like aritar and aerie — the answers to the clues above.

"Our members are upscale, well-educated, affluent — and they usually have a lot of leisure time," says club president Paula Strobel.

Membership in the club costs \$30 — \$45 for large-type puzzles — and includes a mailing of five original puzzles each month. The puzzles are the same size and difficulty as those appearing each Sunday in The New York Times Magazine, Strobel said.

They're edited, in fact, by Will Weng, 84, editor of the Times' puzzles from 1969 to 1977, and a legend in crossword circles.

The idea began when Jonis and Kathryn Gold were houseguests of



AP/Lasperson

President Paula Strobel's Crosswords Club sends out five new, original puzzles to members every month at a cost of \$30 to \$45.

Nab and Michele Hovde, and the four were reading the Times, there were two crossword puzzle lovers — Michele Hovde and Jonis Gold.

"The four of us got to talking," Hovde said, "and I said, 'Wouldn't it be nice if on Wednesdays — mid-week — the addicted could receive a special puzzle in the mail?'"

The couples soon realized that sending out puzzles weekly would

be too expensive, but they liked the idea of giving crossword lovers more puzzles than they could get in the newspapers.

The group placed their first advertisement in October 1981, in time for holiday gift-giving. They hoped to get 1,500 membership orders and thus break even — and were stunned by the 5,000 responses that flooded in, Hovde said.

Where to write

People interested in subscribing can write to the Crosswords Club, P.O. Box 635, Old Saybrook, Conn. 06475, or call 800-874-0430.

"That was without a doubt the worst Christmas of our lives," he said. "We were completely overwhelmed."

Before long, what was intended as something between a hobby and a cottage industry became big business, Hovde said.

The partners opened offices in Westchester, N.Y., and hired a staff to fulfill orders. After a while, more to preserve a longstanding friendship than because of any problems, the Hovdes bought out the Golds. But in 1985, the couple decided they wanted to travel and enjoy themselves.

Strobel and a partner, then the club's managers, bought the Hovdes out, and Strobel became sole owner.

The club's membership has grown rapidly over the years, even though it has tapped into only a small fraction of the estimated 30-million Americans who do crossword puzzles, Strobel said.

What makes crossword puzzles appealing to so many? "I think it's because it's a pure pastime," Weng said. "For bridge, you need partners and you need to choose a time to get together. A puzzle you can pick-up-and-it-has-no-

continuity. You can put a puzzle away for a month and pick it up where you left it."

As the club's editor, Weng chooses the best puzzles provided by puzzle constructors, the people who actually design the crosswords. A good puzzle, he said, depends not just on clever clues and answers but on an original, over-arching theme.

"All puzzles should have subject matter — maybe puns on various things like foods or a little outlook on life that is different," he said.

Finding the interestingly elusive original theme, veteran puzzle constructor Frances Hansen said, is the most difficult part.

Hansen, 72, of Metuchen, N.J., particularly likes making up her own verses.

In a recent club puzzle, titled "Small Wonder," her clues led readers to the lines: "Tom Thumb Was Highly Paid, But Here's the Grim Report. Despite The Dought He Made, Poor Tom Was Always Short."

She also likes puns, like the one she used in a St. Patrick's Day puzzle. The clue was "Treating an Irish friend to a drink."

The answer? "Standing Pat." But she's, a little, worried that crosswords may not appeal to the younger generation. "A lot of the younger people, they're working all day and when they go home, they're too tired or too busy to sit down and do a puzzle," she said. "But if you get into the habit, you never stop doing them."

ISU students can earn scholarships

POCATELLO — Scholarships are available to Idaho State University students.

Marriott Food Service at ISU is offering two \$500 scholarships in applied technology to graduate students employed by Marriott at ISU. Applicants must be Idaho residents and have a minimum GPA of 3.0. Grade point average. Deadline for applications is Oct. 15.

Two \$500 Sayeed Ghaliab Bin Khalid Al-Said scholarships are available. Applicants must be Idaho residents and have a minimum GPA of 3.0. Deadline is Oct. 15.

Applications are available at the Scholarship Office, 327 Museum Building.

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TODAY 7:00, 9:00

at the movies
Freddy's Dead (R)
The Final Nightmare
TODAY 7:20, 9:20

The Super (R)
7:20, 9:20
The Boyz in the Hood (R)
7:00, 9:30

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS
TODAY
7:20, 9:20

Dead Again (R)
7:00, 9:00
Ricochet (R)
7:30, 9:30

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733-1175

Readers debate following buckle-up laws

DEAR ABBY: This is in response to the letter from "J.C. in Gainesville" who wondered if he was writing for ordering his passenger to "buckle up or get out."

If he is writing from Gainesville, Fla., he should know that buckling up is the law in Florida. He could receive a ticket if he or his passenger does not have on a seat belt.

Recently a father was arrested in Florida when his unbuckled child died in a car accident. It is the driver's responsibility to make sure that everyone in his car is buckled up! J.C. definitely did the right thing.

M.P. IN FORT LAUDERDALE
DEAR M.P.: Read on for an opposing view.

DEAR ABBY: In regard to your column on Sept. 12, "Buckle Up or Bail Out!" The person who didn't want to use a seat belt may have had a serious phobia about the way the dogooders would use their own seat belts but keep their noses out of other people's lives. There have been cases of UN-belted survivors who



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

would have been killed if they had been belted — but that information is withheld from the average citizen.

I have done enough investigating on my own around here and have found that when nothing is said about a traffic fatality being belted or not, they were belted. Regarding the state trooper who said, "I have yet to unbuckle a seat belt from a dead person," I have also heard that only medical personnel can remove a body from a car. (Maybe that varies from state to state. I don't know.)

I prevented an accident some years ago while I was a front-seat passenger and the driver fell asleep at the wheel. I couldn't have acted in time had I been belted. If the driver demands the passenger use a seat belt, then the passenger has the right to

demand that the driver obey every law and rule, too! It's possible to be belted and dead.

I'd feel a whole lot safer on the road if the seat belt zealots put as much effort into preventing accidents as they do in protecting their great god and savior, the Seat Belt Law.

This letter is not intended to stop anyone from using his belt. I'm not opposed to healthy diets, either. But I don't think anyone would want a law enacted and enforced that would penalize everyone who has gotten overweight or let his blood cholesterol get too high — even though such a law might save lives.

— **H.O. IN SUMNER, IOWA**
DEAR ABBY: Your column on "faking it" created a big stir in Mesa, Ariz. A radio station in our town asked women over the age of 18 to call in and tell listeners whether they "faked it" or not. The results were: Out of 100 women, 58 said they did, not fake it, and 42 said they did.

— **NOT FAKING IT IN MESA**

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Valley happenings

Computer genealogy open to public
TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley Computer Genealogy User Group will meet at 7:15 p.m. Wednesday at the Family History Center, 401 N. Maurice St. Meetings are open to the public. For more information, call Howard Johnston, 423-4293.

Parenting class to meet Thursday
TWIN FALLS — "Parents in Control," a parenting class sponsored by the Relationship Place will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursday at 615 Fillmore St. For more information, call 733-2044.

Organic gardening club plans meeting
HAGERMAN — The Magic Valley Organic Gardening Club will hold its monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Fontaine residence near Hagerman. For information, call Steve at 734-7134, Diana at 536-6410, or Theresa at 543-4914.

Lazy J Homeowners will meet
TWIN FALLS — The Lazy J Homeowners Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Lazy J Recreation Room. All members are welcome.

Historical society invites public
JEROME — The public is invited to the Jerome County Historical Society meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday at the Jerome Civic Club Memorial Library-Harry E. (Hap) Wilson will show his antique gun collection and tell the part each one played in "winning the West."

Beta Sigma Phi invites women
TWIN FALLS — The Xi Alpha Tau Exemplar chapter of Beta Sigma Phi will hold its bimonthly meeting at 8 p.m. Thursday. All women interested in attending, or joining this chapter, call President Judy Reynolds, 734-1367, for location of this meeting.

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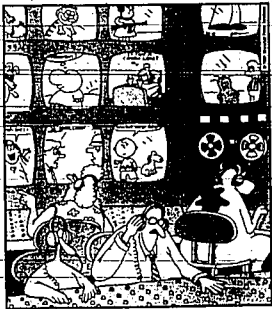
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THE FAR SIDE



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BLONDIE



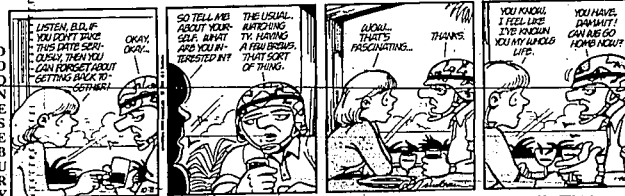
PEANUTS



GARFIELD



DOONESBURY



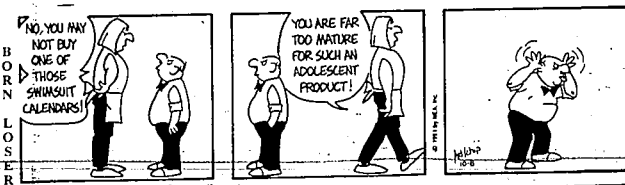
BETTE BAILEY



WIZARD OF ID



BORN LOSER



FRANK & ERNEST



HAGAR



HI & LOIS



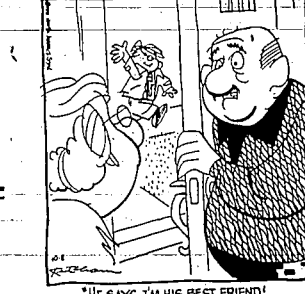
CALVIN & HOBBES



GASOLINE ALLEYS



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



CROSSWORD

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26
27	28	29	30	31	32	33	34	35	36	37	38	39
40	41	42	43	44	45	46	47	48	49	50	51	52
53	54	55	56	57	58	59	60	61	62	63	64	65

1 Atmosphere
2 Soggy
3 Growth on a tree
4 Igloos
5 "Lucky"
6 Declared openly
7 Compulsion
8 Dried back
9 S.N.P. of 1492
10 — with (equal)
11 Roof part
12 Sounded by
13 Domination
14 Anent porridge
15 Kind of tree
16 Tolls
17 Post T.S.
18 U.S. boom
19 Haram room
20 Arthur
21 Medal
22 Pencil remnant
23 Male animal
24 Roof part
25 Section
26 Coh artist
27 Ate
28 Paints
29 Juice-filled fruit
30 Happily in music
31 City in Denmark
32 — Hashanah
33 Pointed arch
34 Page
35 Eight: pref.
36 Micro pleasant
37 Exude
38 Motor
39 Whiper vehicles
40 Intraprot

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 8 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You work well when pressure is on, you are aware of deadlines, you assume responsibility, leadership role when others have "given up." You are intense, dynamic, determined, passionate, sentimental, Capricorn. Cancer persons play significant roles in your life. You have special success in dealings with older men. Current cycle accents marital status, public relations, re-habit, remodel during November. December is travel time.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Restrictions lifted, you'll have more freedom, creative, public image shows marked improvement. Favorable legal agreement eases spirits. Gemini involved.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Focus on humor, versatility, excitement of discovery. You'll exude personal magnetism, sensuality, sex appeal. Emphasis on communication; ability to learn through process of teaching others.

CANCER (June 21-July 23): You might be saying, "This is one problem I can personally handle!" Attention revolves around home security, family relationships. You'll win dispute over territorial rights.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Much that occurs takes place behind scenes. Focus on theater, drama, showmanship. Short trip, involving relative, likely to be featured. Establish perimeter, draw boundary line.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Key words are responsibility, pressure, deadline, crisis. You'll emerge "big winner." Scenario features money, love, access to privileged information.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23): Long-distance communication relates to reunion, travel, search for "soul mate." Emphasis on universality, wide spectrum of interests. Refuse to be limited by one of little faith.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Fresh start in new direction provides inspiration, impetus. You gain enlightenment as result of attendance at "policy conference." "Spot" note: "Avoid heavy-lifting." What had been hidden is revealed in dramatic fashion.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): What appeared to be "blunder" was actually merely temporary delay. You'll regain poise, composure, credibility. Family member plaintively says, "I want you to please come back!"

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): Leadership role "thrust" upon you. Set stage for reversal of policy. Nostalgia has its place, but don't be pulled into dark moods by it. Arrange social gathering. Expand views. Sagittarius involved.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Tough-minded approach necessary; some person mistakenly thought you might be "fresh touch." Those individuals will be dining on crayz tonight. Focus on travel, policy, education, "raucous feasts."

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Emphasis on interest in marine arts, sciences. Analyze character, "peer conference," be swayed of subtle cues, Gain indicated via written word. Member of opposite sex does not disguise attraction.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

OLDER OR YOUNGER
Only one out of three older women say they've been in love with younger men. But two out of three young men tell the magazine pollsters that they've been in love with older women. This supports the claim that young men are more romantic but less realistic than young women. How do you feel? A. At \$1,000 a day, about 3,000 years. B. It's the female waop who makes the best paper.

WHO INVENTED THE SCREWDRIVER?
Q. Who I don't know, but why can be explained. It was first devised to bolt knights into their armor. One out of 17 pregnant teenagers says she's glad.

SPEED
Q. How fast do scientists think humans eventually will travel? A. Fewer days predict. According to the files at hand, fastest speed for 500,000 years would be about 25 m.p.h. sprinting on foot. For the next 5,000 years, 38 m.p.h.

riding a horse. In 1829, the steam locomotive picked up the speed to 44 m.p.h., and the next 70 years, all the way to 120 m.p.h. By 1920, a French airplane went 188 m.p.h. Since then, the acceleration has been so stunning the old limits have all been wiped out.

Now that the Berlin Wall is a thing of the past, so indeed is the alleged plan of the CIA to come up with a chemical mixture to dissolve it. Some potent concoction to make the wall melt, sort of, that's what the planners sought, reportedly. Whatever came of it, if anything, is buried in the files, evidently.

Q. How long would it take a billionaire to spend that money?
A. At \$1,000 a day, about 3,000 years.

LANGUAGE
Q. What's the world's oldest living language? A. Icelandic. If a ninth century Viking went to Iceland today, it's claimed, he could handle the language reasonably well.

Q. Which was the first of the modern nations to give women the right to vote?
A. New Zealand. In 1893. Four ounces of salt to a gallon of seaweed, that's a typical ratio. To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

Yesterday's Puzzle Solved:

ACROSS
12 Children
13 Hill
21 Hit repeatedly
22 Particle
23 Hitch in Denmark
25 Catchas
26 Daring doods
27 Lat
28 Hurricanes
29 town
30 Passover feast
31 Inn
32 Bring out
33 Cousin
34 Ripples
35 Increases rapidly
36 Gun attachment
40 Redact
41 Fleasty
43 Missing ticket
44 Horseman
48 Liked a lot
49 Paid players
48 Shake.

DOWN
1 Bogus of burden
2 Others
3 Wreck
4 Scops
5 Robbery at sea
6 Watchful
7 Explosive sound
8 Holiday time
9 Knapman
10 Madman
11 Old Roman poet

49 Principally it, family
51 Idomatic
52 Essay writer
55 Hodgods of baseball.
56 Frost
58 Abbr. in bus.

Sports

Baseball legend Leo Durocher dies

The Associated Press

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. — Leo Durocher, a feisty and controversial manager for nearly four decades and the man who coined the phrase "nice guys finish last," died Monday. He was 86.
He died at 1:20 p.m. PDT at Desert Hospital of natural causes, hospital spokesman Randy Bevilacqua said.
Durocher played for 17 seasons, almost all as a shortstop, with the Brooklyn Dodgers, Cincinnati Reds, St. Louis Cardinals and New York Yankees, the team he broke into baseball with in 1925.
Yet it was his fiery style as a manager that drew "The Lip" his greatest attention.
Durocher was fined and suspended during his managerial career, which included stints with the Brooklyn Dodgers, New York Giants, Chicago Cubs and Houston Astros. In 1947, when Durocher was managing the Dodgers, Commissioner Happy Chandler suspended him for a year for allegedly associating with gamblers.
Durocher guided three teams into the

World Series — the 1941 Dodgers, who lost to the Yankees; the 1951 Giants, who won the pennant with a miraculous comeback capped by Bobby Thomson's playoff homer, and the 1954 Giants, who swept the Cleveland Indians in four games.
He left baseball with 2,008 victories, sixth on the all-time list, and a winning percentage of .540. But he wasn't happy with all the changes he witnessed during his long career.
"I understand it's a different era," Durocher said in the 1970s. "I learned that they do what they please nine times out of 10. It's a different breed. Give them an inch and they take six inches. Give them a foot and they take a yard."
The man who talked about nice guys finishing last wound up in the cellar once, with the 1966 Chicago Cubs, who went 59-103. But even when his teams were winning, his verbal attacks on his players were notorious.
Still, he gave Willie Mays a chance to play through a terrible slump at the start of his career.

"He told me it was too fast for him, that he couldn't play up here, and asked me to send him back to Minneapolis," Durocher said. "I put my arm around him and told him, 'Not as long as I have Giants on my uniform. I brought you up here to play center field, and that's where you're going to play.'"
Despite all his accomplishments, Durocher never was elected to the Hall of Fame.
"That doesn't worry me because I have no control over that," he said in 1986. "I have nothing to do with who is in the Hall of Fame and who doesn't go in the Hall of Fame. That's entirely up to the committee. If they don't think I belong there, so be it. If they think I belong there, that's a horse of another color."
After Durocher's retirement, his reputation as a firebrand continued to grow.
"He was colorful, outspoken, inspirational to his players and infuriating to opposing teams," commissioner Fay Vincent said Monday. "He was a magnetic force."
Please see **DUROCHER/89**



Leo Durocher
Notorious verbal attacks

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Monday's scores*

Football

National Football League

Kansas City 33, Buffalo 6

Sportslate

Today

Pro football
Miami at Minnesota, 7 p.m.
Jacksonville at Denver, 8 p.m.
Pittsburgh at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Wendell at Cleveland, 8:30 p.m.
Oakland at Oakland, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Baltimore, 7:30 p.m.
Houston at Pittsburgh, 7 p.m.
San Diego at Oakland, 7 p.m.
Cincinnati at Dallas, 8 p.m.
Kansas City at Kansas-Denver Valley

Sports on TV

8:30 p.m. channels 2, 11 & 13, baseball, AL playoff, Game 1
7:00 p.m. channel 2, boxing, Curves Exercise

Briefly

Bliss hammers TFCA in high school soccer

BLISS — Scott and Shawn Wood, Hans Hansen and Scott Jensen, the latter two of whom added second-half goals, slaked the Bliss Bears to a 4-0 lead on route to a 7-1 drubbing of Twin Falls Christian Academy Monday.
Only Sam Ferrell was able to score for the Trojans. His pointer, though was offset by the Bears' Jamie Brindziane as Bliss improved to 5-2-1 on the year.
Bliss goes on the road Saturday for a test against Mountain Home, a 5-2 Bear victim last month.

Jazz president blasts Thomas' grumbling over Olympics

SALT LAKE CITY — Utah Jazz President Frank Layden says he's sick of Isaiah Thomas' grumbling over his exclusion from the 1992 U.S. Olympic team.
Layden, never one to mince words, said the Detroit point guard should use the experience to assess himself and shut up.
"Very few people will come up to you and say you have B.O. But when they do, you better pay attention to them," he said.
That's what Layden thinks the Olympic selection committee told Thomas with its snub: You stink.
Layden isn't totally objective. The Jazz' John Stockton was selected to play and, like Thomas, he's a point guard. So when Thomas whines about not making the Olympic team, Layden considers it a not-so-subtle dig at Stockton.
"John Stockton will deliver the ball," he said. "That's what John Stockton does better than anyone and that's what the committee was looking for. I'm not sure they knew Isaiah would do that."

Soccer players invited to sign up for National registration

Male and female high school soccer players are invited to register in a National directory to assist college coaches identify students wishing to continue playing soccer in their programs.
Deadline for registration is Sep. 30. Information may be obtained from high school soccer coaches, booster clubs, or by calling (904) 233-6681 or (904) 230-8020.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

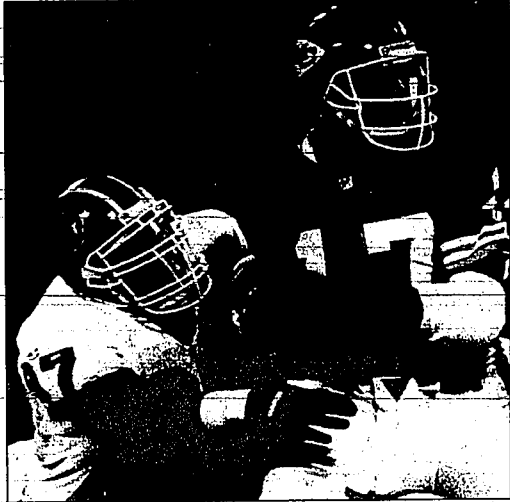
Sportsquote

"I'm tired of hearing it, but I'm a strong person. I want to stay here, but I'll have to deal with it. All the clubs I've been on, it's been a mistake to trade me."
— Giant outfielder Kevin Mitchell on rumors, circulating since mid-season, about his chances of being put on the block

Chiefs' defense smothers Bills

The Associated Press

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City's defense gave Buffalo's no-huddle offense no hope.
The Bills, averaging more than 32 points and 450 yards in winning their first five games in defense of their AFC championship, suffered six quarterback sacks, five lost fumbles and their most lopsided defeat in four years Monday night as the Chiefs romped to a 33-6 victory.
Christian Okoye, following two Buffalo turnovers, scored two touchdowns, two minutes apart as the Chiefs took complete control in the third quarter.
The Bills, who haven't been held without a TD since Dec. 4, 1988, suffered their worst defeat since a 47-6 loss to Indianapolis by replacement players during the 1987 strike. Derrick Thomas had four of the Chiefs' sacks, with two of them causing fumbles.
Okoye ran for 130 yards, setting a Chiefs record with his 13th 100-yard game, and rookie Harvey Williams rushed for 103.
The Bills, held to 210 total yards, still were in the game when Thurman Thomas ran a pass from Jim Kelly deep in Buffalo territory and was immediately hit by Lonnie Marts, who knocked the ball loose for Kevin Ross to scoop up and run 13 yards to the Buffalo 17.
Steve DeBerg hit Robb Thomas for 12 yards to the 5, then Okoye went over on the next play for a 23-6 lead with 2:52 left in the third quarter. A moment later, Thomas sacked Kelly, knocking the ball loose, and Dan Saleauama recovered on the 11. On fourth and goal from the 2, Okoye knocked a defender backward into the end zone.
A fumble by Don Beebe on the ensuing kickoff led to Nick Lowery's 22-yard field goal. Lowery also kicked a 41-yarder in the first quarter, a 40-yarder in the second and a 24-yarder in the third.
Thomas, the Bills' leading rusher, left the game late in the quarter with an apparent ankle injury.
Adding to their miseries, even the officiating went against the Bills. Officials placed the ball 5 yards away from where



Buffalo's Cornelius Bennett, left, pressures Kansas City's Steve DeBerg.
they should have after replay officials overturned a Buffalo pass completion in the third period.
DeBerg, after faking to Okoye, hit Pete Holohan with a 1-yard touchdown pass on the second play of the second quarter.
The Chiefs sacked Kelly four times in the first half and harassed him on almost every passing down.
Buffalo got a 44-yard field goal in the second quarter from Scott Norwood and then a 25-yarder after wasting a first down on the Chiefs' 11 after Okoye fumbled into the arms of Buffalo's Leonard Smith on the Chiefs' 34.
A roughing-the-passer call against Bill Maas two plays later moved the Bills 11 yards to the 47, but the Chiefs' defense, which came into the game allowing an AFC-low 12 points per game, refused to yield. On second and three from the four, Maas recorded the Chiefs' third sack, downing Kelly on the 12.
Kelly was pressured on the next play and had to dump the ball off to Thomas as the Bills settled for a 25-yard field goal.

Postseason awards up for grabs

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Cecil or Cal? Terry or Bobby? Roger or Scott? Chuck or Juan?
Who are going to get the big awards? The season's over and the ballots are in the mail.
Cecil Fielder of Detroit seems sure to get the American League Most Valuable Player Award. But Cal Ripken of Baltimore got hot in the season's final weeks and challenged.
Fielder finished with 44 homers — tying Jose Canseco for the major league lead — drove in a major-league leading 133 runs and hit .261. Ripken was fourth in the AL with a .323 average, third in homers with 34 and fourth in RBIs with 114.
National League MVP is even tougher to guess. Terry Pendleton of Atlanta won the NL batting title at .318, hit 22 homers and drove in 86 runs.
Barry Bonds of Pittsburgh has a chance to repeat. He tied for second in RBIs with 116, hit 25 homers and batted .292.
Another contender is Atlanta's Ron Gant, who hit 32 homers and drove in 105 runs but batted just .251.
Other outsiders are — Darrel Strawberry and Brett Butler of Los Angeles, Bobby Bonilla of Pittsburgh and Howard Johnson of the New York Mets.
Tom Glavine of the Braves or John Smiley probably will win the NL Cy Young Award. Glavine was 20-11 with 2.55 ERA, Smiley 20-8 with a 3.08 ERA. Lee Smith of St. Louis, who set an NL record with 47 saves, will get votes.

Tyson vows to win pair of biggest fights of his life

The Associated Press

LAS VEGAS — Mike Tyson predicted Monday he would win the two biggest fights of his life — one in the ring, the other in an Indianapolis courtroom.
The former heavyweight champion declared himself focused for his title fight next month against Evander Holyfield, and said he wasn't terribly concerned about the rape charges against him.
"I'm looking forward to it being over

with," Tyson said of the trial scheduled for January. "I'm very confident about the outcome."
Tyson met with a handful of media following a workout at a local gym, where he dismissed suggestions he might be distracted by the rape charges when he fights Holyfield on Nov. 8 for the undisputed heavyweight crown.
"Even though the situation occurs to me at a crucial time, I'm not dispirited or disheartened," Tyson said. "The job is to win."
Please see **TYSON/89**

Braves, Twins beat odds for ultimate turnaround

The Associated Press

When the baseball season began, depending on where you shopped, you could get 100-1 odds or better from Las Vegas sportsbooks on the Atlanta Braves to win the World Series.
Or, if you were really into longshots, the price on the Minnesota Twins was even fatter, 120-1 in some places, up to as much as 200-1 in others.
They're considerably lower now — 4-1 on the Braves, 9-5 on the Twins — after Atlanta and Minnesota executed the ultimate baseball turnaround, going from worst to first.
Never in baseball history had one team made such a dramatic reversal. And this season, there were two.
What does that mean for perpetual also-rans like Cleveland, which lost 8 franchise record 105 games this season, and Houston, which finished at 65-97, the same record the Braves had a year ago?
"I want our guys to realize what can happen in a short period of time," Houston manager Art Howe said. "I think what they've done is exciting for everyone, especially for us. They basically built from within to turn things around, just like we expect to do."
The Indians are taking the same approach with the youngest team in baseball at an average of 26.1. There's a new ballpark being built and a new general manager, John Hart, and new president Rick Bay, hoping to breathe new life into the franchise.
When Vegas posted the preseason odds on the Twins and Braves, they seemed out of target because, frankly, these teams had precious little to recommend them.

"I want our guys to realize what can happen in a short period of time."
— Art Howe, Houston manager

Still, the odds require that teams show up each year, so the Braves and Twins made their obligatory appearances this summer, and quite suddenly they were no longer woebegone clubs.
Minnesota not only won the AL West, it dominated the division, finishing eight games in front of a 95-67 record, a 30-36 game turnaround. And this was not a patty-whist division either. For the first time in 22 years of division play, every team finished at .500 or above.
Atlanta gave baseball a legitimate down-to-the-wire pennant race, beating Los Angeles in the final weekend and finishing at 94-68, a 29-game improvement.
General managers watched and admired the turnarounds of the Twins and Braves.
"In the case of Atlanta, it's very simple," said Joe McIlvaine, vice president of baseball operations for the San Diego Padres. "Please see **TURNAROUND/89**"

Blue Jays players expect short series against Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP)—Down White, the Toronto Blue Jays' game-breaking No. 1 batter, is leading off the AL playoffs with a trend-breaking prediction.

While most combatants are predicting a long, low-scoring series between two evenly matched teams, the man has trademarked call "Devo" is singing another song.

"I don't know if it's going to go the distance, to tell you the truth," he said. "I think we'll take it before that—maybe five games. We'll be satisfied if we get away with one in home because we're pretty tough at home."

The best-of-7 series between the Blue Jays and the AL West champion Minnesota Twins starts Tuesday night (8:39 p.m. EDT) at the Metrodome.

Observers generally agree that the Twins have advantages in hitting, power, starting pitching and defense. And they have the home-field advantage—a pretty good edge to have when the Metrodome is the home field.

Toronto's biggest advantage, however, may be enough to turn the series.

"What they don't have that we have is speed," said Roberto Alomar, the Blue Jays' No. 2 batter. "I know we're going to beat them. If we and Devo get on base, I like our chances a lot."

White and Alomar, who came to Toronto in separate offseason trades, have set the table all season for No. 3 hitter Joe Carter, who had 108 RBIs and 53 stolen bases, 282 hits, 40 doubles, 10 triples, 110 runs and 33 steals in 43 attempts. He also has some pop, impressive totals for a leadoff batter.

Alomar batted .295 with 41 doubles, 11 triples, 69 RBIs, 88 runs and 53 stolen bases in 64 attempts. Only Rickie Henderson stole more bases in the AL than Alomar, probably the league's best second baseman.

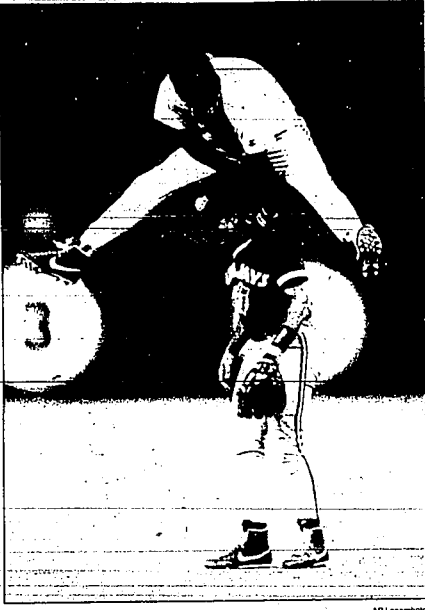
Statistically, Dan Gladden—and Chuck Knoblauch—pale in comparison.

Gladden, Minnesota's leadoff man, batted .247 with 14 doubles, nine triples, 64 runs and a career-low 15 stolen bases. At 34, he has apparently lost a step; he was thrown out nine times.

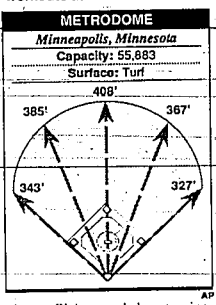
Knoblauch is the top Rookie of the Year candidate. He filled huge voids at second base and in the No. 2 spot in the order. Nevertheless, he can't approach Alomar's numbers. He batted .281 with 34 doubles, six triples, 78 runs and 25 steals in 30 attempts. Gladden's production, or lack thereof, is especially a concern. He finished the season in a .184 slump over his last 39 games, as manager Tom Kelly even tried several outfield hitters and moved Gladden down in the order.

But Kelly, who personally pitched batting practice to Gladden after Sunday's game, said Gladden is his leadoff man.

"Danny has done a pretty good job all season," Kelly said. "He's had some ups and downs, just like other



Toronto's Joe Carter leaps over teammate Eddie Zosky during workouts at the Metrodome in Minneapolis Monday.



players. Right now, he's not swinging as good as he can, but it's not for lack of effort. As long as he's doing the best he can, that's good enough for me."

Gladden was good enough for the Twins in 1987, when he was one of their most effective postseason players. He batted .350 with five RBIs in the playoffs and .290 with a homer, seven RBIs and two steals in the World Series. He batted safely in all seven Series games and rose the roof

with a Game 1 grand slam that set the event in motion.

"He's definitely a gamer," Knoblauch said. "I don't see him putting pressure on himself."

"Pressure is exactly what White and Alomar want to put on the Twins' pitchers, catchers and infielders."

"It's nice to have speed. You can't beat speed," Toronto infielder Cito Gaston said. "The reason we give a guy the green light is because these guys know how to run the bases. They know when to go."

Brian Harper, who will catch Jack Morris on Tuesday and Kevin Tapani on Wednesday (Junior Ortiz catches Scott Erickson), has thrown out only 22 of the 121 baserunners who have attempted to steal against him.

"I'm not saying I'm Johnny Bench or anything, but the percentage of throwing runners out can be misleading," Harper said. "Our pitchers are very good pitchers, but I think they'd be the first to admit that their strength is not holding runners on."

Said Morris: "I've never had the reputation of being a pitcher who holds runners on. But my theory has been—you can go to third and as long as you don't get home, you can't score."

Game Schedules

GAME	National League PLAYOFFS	American League PLAYOFFS	WORLD SERIES
1	Wednesday, Oct. 9 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.	Tuesday, Oct. 8 Toronto at Minnesota, 6:40 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 19 NL at AL, 6:30 p.m.
2	Thursday, Oct. 10 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 9 Toronto at Minnesota, 1:05 p.m.	Sunday, Oct. 20 NL at AL, 6:40 p.m.
3	Saturday, Oct. 12 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1 p.m.	Friday, Oct. 11 Minnesota at Toronto, 6:35 p.m.	Tuesday, Oct. 22 AL at NL, 6:30 p.m.
4	Sunday, Oct. 13 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 6:40 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 12 Minnesota at Toronto, 6:25 p.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 23 AL at NL, 6:25 p.m.
5	Monday, Oct. 14 Pittsburgh at Atlanta, 1:05 p.m.	Sunday, Oct. 13 Minnesota at Toronto, 2:10 p.m.	Thursday, Oct. 24 AL at NL, 6:25 p.m.
6	Wednesday, Oct. 16 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 1:05 p.m. or 6:35 p.m.	Tuesday, Oct. 15 Toronto at Minnesota, 6:35 p.m.	Saturday, Oct. 26 NL at AL, 6:25 p.m.
7	Thursday, Oct. 17 Atlanta at Pittsburgh, 6:35 p.m.	Wednesday, Oct. 15 Toronto at Minnesota, 6:35 p.m.	Sunday, Oct. 27 NL at AL, 6:40 p.m.

*If necessary
NOTE: All times MDT TV: CBS

NL matchups favor Pirates

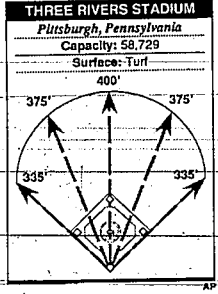
PITTSBURGH—Atlanta, the National League West champion, held a substantial edge over East Champ Pittsburgh in regular season play, but the Pirates may have better players on the roster.

The National League playoffs gets underway here Wednesday night.

Left Field
Atlanta-Lonnie Smith
Took over after Ois Nixon was suspended and hit .262 as the full-time replacement. Real scary fielder. Won World Series with Philadelphia in 1980. St. Louis in 1982 and Kansas City in 1985; career .299 hitting in post-season. Batted .462 with five walks against Pittsburgh, going 6-for-10 against Drabek, Smith and Smiley.

Pittsburgh-Barry Bonds
Possibly in line for second straight MVP, but what about the playoffs? Managed only three singles in 18 at-bats in post-season. Batted .462 with RBIs against Cincinnati last October. This season, hit .292 with 25 home runs and a career-high 116 RBIs. Was 43-for-56 in steal attempts, and safe on all eight tries against Atlanta. Drew 105 walks, 25 intentional. Had 13 outfield assists. Was 11-for-16 against Steve Avery and did not play in three games vs. Tom Glavine.

Center Field
Atlanta-Ron Gant
Joined Willie Mays and Bobby Bonds as the only players to hit 30 home runs (32) and steal 30 bases (34) in two straight seasons. Has 105 RBIs, too. Hit "three" homers with eight RBIs against Pittsburgh. Was just 1-for-7 with three strikeouts in the big numbers. Is a below average hitter (.251, 104 strikeouts) and, as a converted second baseman, often



needs to use speed to outrun mistakes in outfield.

Pittsburgh-Andy Van Slyke
Left fielder, especially. Atlanta's lefties kill him. Hit below .200 against lefties, over .300 against right-handers. Batted only .154 against the Braves, going 1-for-13 against Glavine, Avery and Charlie Leibrandt. Is .152 career hitter in post-season. Excellent range, dives on turf and has eight outfield assists.

Right Field
Atlanta-David Justice
Became starter when Dale Murphy was traded last year. Was leading league with 51 RBIs when sidelined with strained back in late June. Batted .275 with 21 homers and 87 RBIs with lots of line drives and long drives. Hit only .188 against Pittsburgh. Smiley and Smiley. Nine outfield assists.

Pittsburgh-Bobby Bonilla
Like Bonds, looking to atone for last year's playoffs, when he was 4-

for-21 with one RBI. Hit .302 with 18 homers, league-leading 44 doubles and 100 RBIs. Was 3-for-5 against Avery. Eight outfield assists. Has talked about filing for free agency this winter and leaving Pittsburgh.

Edge: Justice.

Pitching Starters
Atlanta-Tom Glavine (20-11); Steve Avery (18-8), John Smoltz (14-3) and Charlie Leibrandt (15-13).

Pittsburgh-Perry and Smoltz each beat Avery twice this season, although only the 21-year-old Avery was impressive. Glavine (2.55 ERA) started the All-Star game; white Smoltz went 12-2 after the break. Avery was Braves' best starter in the stretch. Leibrandt could pitch if Atlanta wants even another left-hander to face Pittsburgh; he is 1-4 in post-season, although has pitched better than that.

Pittsburgh-Doug Drabek (15-14), Zane Smith (16-10), John Smiley (10-8).

Drabek, last year's Cy Young winner at 23, started this season at 2-7. Was 1-2 with 4.71 ERA against Atlanta. Started twice against Cincinnati in the playoffs and pitched well both times. Smoltz lost twice in last year's playoffs and was elbowed (0-2, 9.00 ERA) by the Braves this season. Smiley was his last seven decisions, and did well (2-1, 2.95 ERA) vs. Atlanta.

Edge: Braves.

Bullpen
Atlanta-Alejandro Penn, Mike Stanton, Mark Wohlers, Kent Mercker
Penn has Atlanta's savior... and savior... is 1-1-for-11... in save chances with a .41 ERA since the Braves stole him from the Mets in late August. Pirate hitters are 2-for-19 against him this year. Stanton, the late-inning relay, allowed 16 of 57 inherited runners to score. Mercker became Atlanta's fifth starter in the stretch, and combined on a no-hitter with Wohlers, a stolen rookie, and Penn.

Pittsburgh-Bill Landrum, Stan Belinda, Bob Patterson, Bob Kipper, Randy Tomlin.

Very streaky—with no dominant closer. Converted 51 of 66 chances. All of these guys can be great, but gruesome. Against Atlanta, it's mostly grizzly. Landrum, who hit .250 in 1989, has more than Belinda gone had a 100-ERA in three games vs. the Braves. Overall, has been successful on 84 percent of save opportunities—in three years with Pittsburgh. Belinda had a 10.39 ERA in four games against Atlanta, hurt by home runs by Bream, Mark Lenic and Francel Carr. Allowed 13 of 38 inherited runners to score. Patterson (6.00 ERA) wasn't much better.

Edge: Braves.

Scores and stats

Baseball

Twins playoff roster

NAME	B	R	H	HR	WT
12 Mike Vernon	20	12	10	1	171
13 Steve Carlton	20	12	10	1	171
14 Tom Glavine	20	12	10	1	171
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36 Tom Glavine	20	12	10	1	171
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58 Tom Glavine	20	12	10	1	171
59 Steve Carlton	20	12	10	1	171
60 Tom Glavine	20	12	10	1	171
61 Steve Carlton	20	12	10	1	171
62 Tom Glavine	20	12	10	1	171

Ax finally falls on Yankees manager

NEW YORK (AP) — For weeks, Stump Merrill knew he was going to be fired as manager of the New York Yankees. That didn't stop him from feeling angry and hurt when it happened.



Stump Merrill
A slap in the face

"When you've spent 15 years of your life to work for this kind of a goal, and you finally achieve it, and then you're told you're let go for betterment in the organization, that's a slap in the face to me," Merrill said Monday after the team announced his dismissal.

General manager Gene Michael said he made the decision 3 1/2 weeks ago and said told Merrill after Sunday's season finale. But the Yankees waived a day to let the world know.

"I don't want to get into specifics," Michael said. "I don't want to hurt him. I tried hard and did the best I can. ... I thought we were in a rut. I didn't think the players were responding at all."

Merrill, speaking from his home in Maine, sounded angry and said he hasn't decided if he'll stay with the organization. He has one year left on his manager's deal and a separate, long-term personal services contract.

"It's no longer an option to talk to me," Merrill said. "If someone else wants my services, I'm available."

The Yankees finished fifth in the AL East at 71-91 after finishing last

in 1990 at 67-95. Merrill, who has been with the Yankees' organization for 16 years, took over as manager when Bucky Dent was fired June 6, 1990. The team was 18-31 at the time.

"I don't feel the ballclub was responding well enough and some times that's not all the manager's fault," Michael said. "Sometimes the player personnel isn't good enough. It's unfair that the manager gets the brunt of the blame, but that's just the nature of the game."

Merrill thought the blame was being placed on him and he didn't like that one bit.

"When you take a seventh-place club and take it into fifth with the talent we had and the problems we had with injuries to the veterans ... the club did well to finish where they did," Merrill said. "If they think a manager change will make a difference, they've got power, too. We talked about stability, and that's not my definition of the last manager."

Merrill was the last manager of the George Steinbrenner era. Players said it was the first time in 1990, but this year they questioned his moves — always speaking not for attribution — especially as the record sank in the second half.

His authority became a point of public debate after he benched Don Mattingly for a game when the first baseman declined to get a haircut. Merrill said he was acting on orders from Michael, but Michael later said the manager had misunderstood.

"I knew that was the first nail in the coffin. Not the first nail, but that was a nail in the coffin," Merrill said. "I know the facts of the situation and so does the front office and so does Mattingly, and that's all that matters to me."

Merrill, 120-155 over the two seasons, was the ninth manager fired

since the start of the season and was dismissed nine days after the New York Mets' fired manager Bud Harrelson. Ironically, his appointment as Yankees manager came nine days after Harrelson got the Met job.

"Michael said that all the coaches other than hitting coach Frank Howard were free to take jobs with other teams. He said the new manager will decide on the rest of his staff until after the World Series, Michael said. And it will be a name that is known."

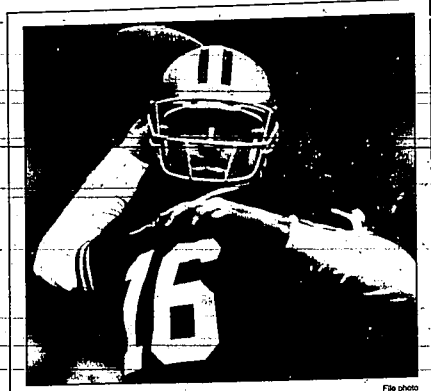
"We're going to look for someone with major league experience and it will probably come from the outside," Michael said.

At first, the general manager had wanted to talk to Merrill on Monday.

"I wanted to do it face to face," Michael said. "I didn't want to do it on the telephone."

But Merrill planned to drive home to Maine with his wife and other family members, so the issue was settled a day early. Merrill didn't have much to say at the meeting.

"I'm not the type of person who's going to already made up their mind," he said. "I think I have more class than that. ... To be given that kind of a reception."



A newspaper report says season-ending surgery for San Francisco quarterback Joe Montana appears likely.

Montana surgery may keep Young at helm of Niners

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Joe Montana's elbow injury may require season-ending surgery, according to a published report.

Surgery appeared likely after the 35-year-old San Francisco 49ers quarterback experienced pain throwing passes on Saturday, the San Francisco Chronicle reported in Monday's edition.

Montana could not be reached for comment Sunday night, the newspaper said. Team owner Ed DeBartolo Jr. said a decision about surgery would be up to Montana and the team's orthopedic surgeon, Dr. Michael Dillingham.

"This has to be strictly a personal and a medical decision," DeBartolo said. "The club surely doesn't have any input into that decision. ... I know how bad he wants to play and come back, but there's some things you can't control."

Montana has a torn tendon near his right elbow and was placed on the injured reserve list at the start of the season. He was ordered to rest his arm completely for an extended period in hope that the tendon would heal itself.

He resumed throwing 15-to-20-yard passes at less than full velocity early last week, but minor pain returned Wednesday, and the elbow was swollen on Thursday.

On Saturday, while trying to throw passes of 30-35 yards with conditioning coach Jerry Attaway, Montana had severe pain similar to what he experienced in August.

He was forced to quit, and coach George Seifert ruled out his quarterback from the active roster for next Sunday's game against Atlanta.

"Surgery is now a very strong possibility," the Chronicle quoted a source close to the 49ers as saying. The source asked not to be identified.

Dillingham said Sept. 9 that if rest failed to cure Montana's elbow, the next alternative was surgery.

The possibility that an operation would not cure Montana's problem was in the 20 percent range," Dillingham said last month.

Montana, who has taken rehabilitation slow, so as not to aggravate the injury, also has indicated readiness to undergo an operation, the Chronicle said.

"Joe's feeling has been that if it doesn't get better with rest, let's do the surgery," a source close to Montana told the newspaper.

The career of former Pittsburgh Steelers star Terry Bradshaw ended at 35 in 1983 after surgery for a similar problem.

Nevada tightens grip on I-AA rankings

BOISE (AP) — Unbeaten Nevada solidified its claim as the nation's best NCAA Division I-AA team this week, but the surprising Weber State Wildcats are stealing some of the Wolf Pack's thunder.

Nevada remained the unanimous number-one selection in the Division I-AA poll after upending Boise State Conference rival Idaho 31-23 on the Vandal's field. The Wolf Pack leads the nation in scoring offense, averaging over 50 points a game.

The loss, the Vandal's second straight against nationally ranked teams, dropped Idaho another five spots in the national rankings to 19th while the Boise State Broncos, who were off last weekend, held on to the number-four ranking.

But the Wildcats, picked to finish seventh in the nine-team league in preseason polls, stood on

the verge of claiming a spot in the poll after reeling off four straight wins — three against Big Sky opponents — following an season-opening loss to Air Force.

For the second week in a row, Weber State, which stood atop the Big Sky standings heading into the midway point of the season, received votes in the Top Twenty balloting but not enough to join the poll.

On the road in Bozeman, Mont., last weekend, the Wildcats added another 487 yards to their nation-leading offensive total in outgunning Montana State, 36-25.

Junior Quarterback Jamie Martin, the national leader in total offense with an average of just over 355 yards a game, added another 313 yards, leading against Montana State to pull him within

4,111 yards of the conference record held by John Friesz of Idaho and Greg Wyatt of Northern Arizona.

His two favorite targets — Alfred Pappano and Dave Hill — are among the top five receivers in the Big Sky this season, and Martin needs to average 242 a game for the rest of this year and his senior year to become the league's all-time leading passer.

Eastern Washington's Tim Mitchell edged into the lead for the Big Sky rushing title with his 217 yards in the Eagles 20-17 win over Montana. Mitchell was averaging just under 113.5 yards a game while Northern Arizona's Gerald Robinson slipped in second place as his average dropped to just over 112.5 yards a game after he was held to just 97 yards in the Lumberjacks 45-14 loss to Idaho State.

New buzzwords replace old in NFL jargon

The Associated Press

It's time to make room for some of those old clichés and creak over for new ones that are already taking up residence in broadcast booths everywhere.

Taking the old to the grave, NFL analysts on the field, for example, and make like the dry cleaner down the street. Wash it, press it, wrap it in brown paper and lose it.

It's passe, according to Los Angeles Raiders' tight end and NBC football analyst Todd Christensen said. "Now it's chic to say the 'golden towel,' or 'golden lines.' You can't get by with just a flag down on the field."

In all sports, buzzwords are becoming more technical and more complex. "The convoluted double-talk known as coachpeak."

Today's buzzwords are hangover terms from the 1950s and 1960s.

"It's almost like you need a coach's thesaurus and announcer's NHC (National Hockey and Basketball) Marv Albert said.

The newest one in the NFL is "red zone." That's the area of a playing field inside the 20-yard line, and it has generated a whole new genre of

TV touch-downs, field goals and "wimpy-outs."

"I'm sorry, but I'm not familiar with those colloquialisms," Christensen said, "although I thought red zone was a patch of skin where you get into poison oak."

While we're at it, let's also quibble the oldies "cutback" and "execution" to make room for "hurry-up offense," "run-and-shoot" and "no huddle."

"The number of times you hear the word 'execution,' you'd think you were watching the 'Spartan' Primer-Pencil instead of football," Christensen said. "Or Judge Roy Bean's version of the 'People's Court.'"

Now that we're on a roll, let's hang two more old football clichés: special teams and intensity.

"When was the last time you heard the terms 'kickoff team' or 'receiving team'?" Christensen said. "It's always, the play of the special teams. Let's make each guy on the kickoff team wear pink ribbons on his helmet."

Now, wouldn't that be special? Then, there's "intensity." He plays

with intensity. Loosely translated, it means: He plays in a methamphetamine-induced rage. Love it. But the hit is 4.2 speed. The guy with intensity is looking for him. Lose it, too.

Hockey has given us few clichés. No one cares, but there's a new and very scary one emerging in basketball.

A kid doesn't play point guard anymore; he's in the No. 1 spot. A shooting guard is the 2 guy, a forward 3, power forward 4, center 5.

Like the red zone, it's coachpeak. "Now you hear it everywhere, like on team buses you'll hear, 'He's really a 3 in a 2's body, or he can play the 4, but he'll never be a 2 in our conference,'" said Albert, who refuses to get caught up in the numbers game. "It sounds like Jackie Mason routine — or Abbott and Costello."

And that's what makes it so scary. "I feel sometimes that it becomes a force, where guys who use it on the air are trying to show they're really with it," Albert said. "It's almost pompous in some ways — trying to show what you know. Some of it is OK, but if it becomes a force, it

doesn't belong."

But he has always had more than his share of homespun buzzwords — high check, circuit clock, dead red, can of corn, keystone cake, even Vin Scully can't make up old enough clichés to displace all the ones he's there's plenty of room for "cut fastball," "good location," "velocity," "bat speed," "splitters," and "circle change."

Who'll notice a few more baseball clichés? "It used to be that coachpeak was a very private, guarded language," Christensen said. "But now it's seeping its way into the fraternity of fans, and the reason for that is because we have a more sophisticated audience. Ten or 15 years ago, they didn't care."

"I think a lot of this goes back to the 1985 World Series when Dane Long came to bat, and the graphic showed he was hitting .352 in the Tuesday night game."

Now there's even a guy, the announcer might have said, who shows up to play every night. When his team is off, he just hangs around an empty stadium in the dark, practicing his athleticism.

Top seeds advance at European indoor women's tennis tourney

ZURICH, Switzerland (AP) — Fifth-seeded Manuela Malekovic-Fraginieri of Switzerland defeated Karina Habudova of Czechoslovakia 6-3, 6-2 in the first round of the European indoor women's tennis tournament Monday.

Sixth-seeded Nathalie Tauziat of France beat the Soviet Union's Natalia Medvedeva 6-4, 6-3.

Austria's Judith Wiesner, the No. 7 seed, posted a 6-4, 6-3 victory over France's Catherine Tanvier.

Linda Harvey-Wild of the United States beat Australia's Rachel McQuillan 7-5, 3-6, 6-4, and Natalia Zvereva of the Soviet Union defeated countrywoman Elena Brinkhousova 6-2, 6-2.

Top-seeded Silvia Graf of Germany and second-seeded Gabriela Sabatini of Argentina play Tuesday.

Chargers' coach implores team to remember win over Raiders

SAN DIEGO (AP) — Now that they're recharged by their first win in 10 months, coach Dan Henning wants his San Diego Chargers to remember what it took to knock off the Los Angeles Raiders.

"I told them that if they continue to do the things that they've done to play better here recently, that they'll have a chance to continue to win," Henning said Monday at his weekly meeting with reporters. "They need to play and practice always with the idea that their first-born child is in jeopardy."

The Chargers (1-5) upset the Raiders 21-13 on Sunday to end their eight-game losing streak, the longest in the NFL. San Diego hadn't won since 1985, beating the New York Jets last Dec. 2.

"I think it was a positive game for us in a number of ways," Henning said. "We had a negative streak of

losses broken. Most positive would be to win a divisional game on the road. I want to beat the Raiders. They're the No. 1 rival here, and have been and always will be."

Although San Diego had three take-aways against the Raiders, Henning said he felt the Chargers played as well or better in a 14-13 loss to Kansas City a week earlier.

"But we didn't make the plays we need to make at the proper time in win against the Chiefs," Henning said. "And the opponent didn't turn the ball over to us or have our team the kind of plays we made."

"Bunch of our interceptions were on dropped balls that should have been caught. Our guys were on the spot, somebody's hitting them, the ball's up in the air, and we get it."

"That's why we have to be very

critical about the way we look at the film, because those things don't happen if they players do what they're supposed to do."

One thing the Chargers did well was convert a key fourth down, and that did it demographically.

Marion Butts scored on a fourth-and-1 run with two seconds left in the first half for a 14-10 lead.

Henning considered going for a field goal. But when he called a timeout, Butts, Red Berenshield and back John Friesz urged him to go for the TD.

"When they came to the sideline on fourth down they felt like they could get it in, and they didn't care what play we called," Henning said. "John wanted to run, and we bobbed it down to two things and decided to run the ball."

It was the Trojans' sixth loss in eight conference outings this season. Wendell takes the short trip north this evening, facing county rival Gooding at 6:30 in another Canyon country.

The Bulldog Junior varsity must Monday's matches a Kimberly sweep, eyes the young Trojans 17-1-1 after a relatively easy 15-6 triumph in the opener.

CSI disposes of College of Idaho in 3 games

TWIN FALLS — Alicia Brugman had 17 kills and Liz Gilbert 14 to pace the College of Southern Idaho to 15-43, 15-10, 15-9 non-conference win over the College of Idaho Monday.

"It was a pretty good match," said CSI Coach Ben Stroud, but the opposition was "a bit better than we expected." "I thought we played real well tonight. We sided out really well."

Debbie Nield added nine kills and Rosannina Oliveira contributed eight as CSI warmed up for a return to Region 15 play. The Golden Eagles open the

weekend in Ontario, Ore. Friday against Treasure Valley, then return home to host North Idaho College.

"We've beaten them twice, but they were close, close matches," Stroud added. "We haven't seen them in over a month. It should be interesting."

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The Times-News

Winless Bengals at loss to explain dismal start

CINCINNATI (AP) — Don't ask the Cincinnati Bengals how they can be 0-5 with all their talent.

They don't know. And they're tired of trying to figure it out. "I'm sick and tired of analyzing," quarterback Boomer Esiason said. "This is truly a difficult time for all of us. You can't really say the right words to describe how everyone feels. Everyone is really tired of analyzing this whole thing."

Frankly, their worst start in seven years doesn't add up. This is a team with eight players who have made the Pro Bowl. An offense recognized as one of the best in the NFL. A defending AFC Central Division champion.

And now, one of only two winless teams in the league. It's just like all the players on our team — I'm just trying to figure it out," running back James Brooks said.

The defense is again a big problem, giving up the most points in the NFL. But the biggest mystery surrounds their offense, which has gone from high-powered to self-destructive for no apparent reason.

The Bengals, already one of the league's worst in turnover rate, turned the ball over five more times Sunday in a 13-7 loss to Seattle at Riverfront Stadium. That makes 15 turnovers in five games, the main reason they've

Durocher

Continued from B6

figure right to the end — almost 40 years to the day after his greatest triumph. Personally, I will miss him and baseball has truly lost one of its legends."

Leo Ernest Durocher was born on July 27, 1905, in West Springfield, Mass. He made it to the majors in 1925 and played just two games with the Yankees.

During his rookie year, he was nicknamed "Lippy" by Will Wedge, a baseball writer for the New York Sun. It later was shortened to "The L."

That Yankee club featured Lou Gehrig and Babe Ruth, one of Durocher's favorite teammates.

"He used to protect me 90,000 times from different players that I was hurt and I was playing second base," Durocher said. "I had a

Tyson

Continued from B6

comes before the legal situation. I can't worry about that when I have a job to do."

Tyson continued Monday to prepare for that job with a light workout of a little more than an hour in a hot gym near the downtown area.

He appeared relaxed and upbeat, despite the legal difficulties that escalated last week with the mother of his son suing him for allegedly renegeing on a deal to support her and the child.

"Nobody can ever say I don't care about my son," Tyson said. "All you have to do is see the checks I've paid out. I don't say she doesn't love the baby, but she uses him to try to get money."

Tyson shadow-boxed, worked on the speed bag and did stretching exercises. He didn't spar, but said he has sparred all but a few days since beginning training 10 days ago.

Turnaround

Continued from B6

Padres. "Bobby Cox got beat over the head for four years as general manager while he was quietly drafting good, young left-handed pitchers. Suddenly, this year, they all came together. They added Otis Nixon, Terry Pendleton and Sid Braun, and when the good pitching kicked in, it had good defense behind it."

Nixon stole 72 bases until his suspension for drugs. Pendleton led the league in batting at .319 and hits with 187 and lightened the infield defense, as did Braun and shortstop Rafael Belliard, another free agent pickup.

"Pitching and defense win in the National League," McIlvaine said. "They're a perfect example of that."

McIlvaine said the Braves' success was an affirmation of the player-development system. "Free agency and trades supplement it, but there's no substitute for strong player development," he said. "That's the key to the health and longevity of any organization. It doesn't happen by accident. The trick is not to count on one or two guys. They had a number of good, young pitchers. If you have 20, you might come

Punchless offenses puzzling NFL teams

The Associated Press

Nobody scored more than 24 points in the NFL on Sunday except the Houston Oilers. And 28 of their 42 points were either set up or scored by defense and special teams.

No offense, but where's the offense? On Sunday, there were 315 points scored in 11 games — a 29-point average. That's 10 points under last year's season average of 39 points per game.

One reason for the dropoff is that the Buffalo Bills, averaging 32 points per game by themselves, played Monday night.

Another is injuries and cautious coaches.

The Philadelphia Eagles are a case in point.

With a 13-0 second-half lead over Tampa Bay and Brad Goebel at quarterback (Randall Cunningham and Jim McMahon are injured), the Eagles rushed Heath Sherman 12 times in a row. Then a botched punt and a two-minute scoring gave the Bucs a 1-point win.

"How do you play like that?" asked linebacker Seth Joyner, who

had Philadelphia's only touchdown on a fumble recovery in the end zone.

"We had less than a two-touchdown lead. So how do you

justly playing that conservative for 30 minutes. You can't do that. All you need is a dropped punt or something, or somebody to get beat on a deep touchdown. When you completely abandon it all and just

we're going to run the ball first, second and third down and punt it and allow the defense to win the game, you're bargaining for a trouble."

For the day, there were 41 touchdowns — 17 were scored or set up by turnovers, penalties, or kick returns.

Consider Houston's 42-14

pounding of Denver. Of the first 28 points the Oilers scored, none came on a drive longer than 13 yards.

Bubba McDowell recovered a blocked punt in the end zone. Allen Pinkett scored from a yard out after Chris Dishman returned an interception 43 yards. Lorenzo White scored at the end of that 13-

yard drive set up when William Fuller recovered a John Elway fumble. Dishman capped it off by returning a fumble 19 yards for a TD.

And so it went.

Washington's 20-7 win over Chicago was clinched when Fred Stokes intercepted a Jim Harbaugh unbalanced Redskins to take a 17-7 fourth-quarter lead.

The margin in Seattle's 13-7 win in Cincinnati came from field goals following a short punt and a fumble recovery.

Dallas' two touchdowns in a 20-7 win over Green Bay came on Ray Horton's interception return and a 39-yard drive set up by Isaac Holt's interception.

BACK TO THE PAST

Six games into the season, three teams have solid — if not unbeatable — leads in their divisions — Washington in the NFC East, New Orleans in the NFC West and Buffalo in the AFC East.

Last year, the Giants, 49ers and Bears had all but wrapped up their divisions by midseason.

The most interesting race may be the NFC Central, where Detroit showed the stuff of a real contender by coming back from a 20-3 deficit in the last 6:50 to beat the Vikings 24-20.

Barry Sanders got 70 of his 116 yards in the fourth quarter, including the winning touchdown on a 16-yard run.

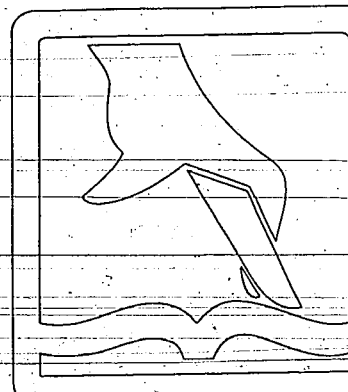
"The old Lions would have folded," said Lomas Brown, one of the old Lions. "This team keeps working."

So Detroit (4-1) leads the Bears by a game, with two games coming up with Chicago, including its traditional Thanksgiving Day contest. That may make Turkey Day a little more fun this year.

The Bears?

"We can't beat anybody," says coach Mike Ditka. "Unless they score less than seven points."

The AFC West figures to be the other close race — it may be one of those seasons when 9-7 wins it. The Broncos, Chiefs, Seahawks and Raiders are within a game of each other and it may not change very much in the next 11 weeks.



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The Times-News

For more information, contact Pete York at 733-0931, Ext. 253

Toronto tabs 'lucky' Candiotti to start 1st game against Twins

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's hard to figure out the best pitcher in the American League playoffs. The luckiest is easy — Tom Candiotti.

Candiotti will start for Toronto on Tuesday night against Jack Morris in Game 1. The Blue Jays knuckleballer is looking forward to it.

"This whole season has been something special for me," Candiotti said. "Being in the playoffs is not something I was thinking about in May."

That makes a lot of sense since Candiotti was still with the Cleveland Indians. The Indians last year in a person with a club record 105 losses.

"I had some good years in Cleveland," Candiotti said. "They gave me a chance after Milwaukee let me go and it turned out."

When it became evident that Dave Stieb would not make it back from an injury, Toronto general manager Pat Gillick traded young outfielders Mark Whiten and Glennallen Hill to the Indians for the 34-year-old Candiotti.

Candiotti finished the season 13-13 with a 2.65 ERA. He only gave up 12 homers in 238 innings.

Like Candiotti, Morris also found success with a new team in 1991. He was 18-12 with a 3.43 ERA.

Morris, 36, was the winningest pitcher during the 1980s in helping the Detroit Tigers win two division titles and the World Series in 1984.

"I think both the Blue Jays and Twins have teams that can beat you in a lot of ways," Morris said. "He hit pitcher or batter can make the difference in a short series."

After Candiotti, the Blue Jays will go with left-throwing rookie Juan Guzman (10-3) in Game 2 Wednesday afternoon. Kevin Tapani (16-9) goes for Minnesota. The series moves to Toronto on Friday and the Twins' Scott Erickson (20-8) is scheduled to oppose Jimmy Key (16-12). Todd Stottlemyre (15-8) will probably pitch Game 4 for Toronto against Morris.

Toronto manager Cito Gaston likes the idea of having Guzman between the soft-tossing styles of Candiotti and Key.

"Pitching and defense," Olnek said. "It'll come down to that. It always does."

When the Twins won the World Series in 1987, all they really had was Frank Yakus and Bert Blyleven. The 23 victories by Morris, Tapani and Erickson tied the club record for three starters in a season set in 1969 by Dave Boswell (20), Jim Perry (20) and Jim Kaat (14).

Erickson, 25, was the Twins' best pitcher in the first half, winning 12 straight decisions at one point. But he landed on the 15-day disabled list with a sore elbow and struggled for a while when he returned, giving 6.5 with a 6.85 ERA in one stretch.

The Blue Jays have a deeper bullpen, but the Twins have Rick Aguilera, Aguilera, who came from the Mets along with Tapani and David West in the Viola trade, had 42 saves.

Tom Henke, nagged by injuries the last month and "Dwain" Ward — out in a lot of ways. Morris said. "He hit pitcher or batter can make the difference in a short series."

Real Braves fan exalts in team's success in '91

Knigh-Ridder News Service

CHARLOTTE, N.C. — Everybody loves the Atlanta Braves. The bandwagon is full of lifelong fans who have loved the team since August. This is all right. In a free country, a fan can cheer for any team he wants. When the Braves start to lose again, and all teams lose again, especially — will stay. But most will take the bandwagon to another winning team.

"Bandwagon fans make a mistake. To share a team's success, you have to share a team's misery. When a team goes bad, you can't go away. North Carolina football fans who abandoned the Tar Heels when they were 1-10 don't have a stake in the Tar Heels' success. Of course, nobody else does until the Tar Heels begin to play a major college schedule.

Anyway, I thought it would be nice to find a real Braves fan, one who had not abandoned them during their two-decade run as the worst team in baseball. I found him in a used-car lot on North Tryon Street.

His name is Jack Blanton. "I've been following the Braves since they were in Milwaukee," said Blanton, 67, who lives in the Stone-Heaven neighborhood in east Charlotte. "I use to like the Dodgers, but when they left, Brooklyn I didn't like them anymore and I needed another team and just kind of attached myself to the Braves. I've been pulling for them ever since I can remember."

"Sometimes they let you down. But remember that time in '82, when they won about 15 in a row? Oh, Lord. I thought, 'Maybe this year they'll win a pennant.' They didn't. Maybe this time they will."

Blanton is sitting in one of the two chairs in the office at Blanton Motor Co. He's had a rough year physically, "undergoing chemotherapy" for cancer of the colon and, to a lesser extent, of the liver. Because of the treatment, he is frequently tired. This means that instead of sitting up

when he watches the Braves on TV, he sometimes watches lying down.

"I'm crazy 'n' about 'em guys," says Blanton, a small man who leans forward in his swivel chair and speaks quietly. "I guess I'm too much of a Braves fan really. Some years they make so many mistakes that I have to get up out of my chair and walk away."

"You abandoned them?" "For 10 minutes," says Blanton. "This year, the team is just great. They started winning and the way they would come back night after night. When they were losing 5-0 to Cincinnati and Cincinnati had a great pitcher (Steve Nouri), I thought, they can still come back."

"Well, they did. They have beaten me. Blanton has two sons, Wayne, 27, and Mike, 25, and they grew up at Atlanta fans. His wife, Lemmie, and daughter, Carolina, 21, have become Braves fans in the last few weeks ago. Mike ordered three tickets to Saturday's Atlanta-Houston game. Jack Blanton felt good Saturday, and he and Mike and Wayne drove to Atlanta Saturday morning.

"The seats weren't great, high in a bleacher at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium. But they saw the Braves win and, on a big stadium screen a few minutes later, they saw the Los Angeles Dodgers lose to the San Francisco Giants. They saw the Braves' place in the National League Championship Series.

"Greatest game I've ever been to," says Blanton. "Oh, you should have seen all those enthusiastic people!" And for so many years, Blanton watched the team alone. The Braves would be playing on the West Coast, and probably losing, and Blanton would be so far back on the sofa you'd think he was asleep. His kids did, Wayne or Mike, very young, then, would tune in to the TV to change the channel.

"Don't touch that!" Jack Blanton would say.

Because even then Blanton believed the Braves could come back.

And he was right.

Pirates carry full slate of hurlers into NL playoffs

Knigh-Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland has decided to go with 11 pitchers instead of cutting back to 10 for the National League playoffs.

"We talked for hours, trying to think of every possible situation, before making our decision," Leyland said. "The consensus was that we'd use 11 pitchers. Because we don't have a Lee Smith (a dominant closer), there will be times when we use three and possibly four pitchers from the seventh inning on to win a ballgame."

"Also, if we have a blowout-type game, the extra pitcher would serve a great purpose."

The Pirates don't have any reliable arms past their top three starters —

Doug Drabek, John Smiley and Zane Smith.

Leyland is hedging on his fourth playoff starter, although he says he's "98 percent sure" he knows who it will be.

The likely candidates are Bob Walk or Raul Tomlin. Drabek could come back on three days' rest if the Pirates are in danger of early elimination.

Even though the Pirates' secondary pitching is a real grab bag, other elements of the team are so strong that the Pirates led baseball in victories with 98.

Only two Pirates teams have won more games — in 1902 (103-36) and 1909 (110-42).

Dave Dravecky, the former major league pitcher who left an ax amputated because of cancer, will throw out the ceremonial first pitch before Wednesday night's game. Dravecky was a 1978 Pirates draft pick.

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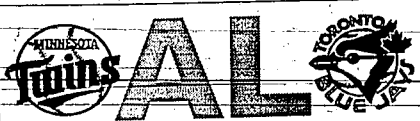
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1ST BASE

Kent Hrbek, Minn.: One of the team leaders and a clutch hitter. Hrbek has eight consecutive 20-homer seasons.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.11	.182	0	1
Season	462	284	20	68

John Olerud, Tor.: Compared to Mark Gubicini on the Cubs. He won't scare you with his power, but he's dangerous.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.26	.231	1	1
Season	454	256	17	68

2ND BASE

Chuck Knoblauch, Minn.: A top rookie of the year candidate, is one of the big reasons the Twins moved from worst to first.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.40	.200	0	2
Season	565	281	1	50

Roberto Alomar, Tor.: Maybe the most consistent Blue Jay all season. Ended with 188 hits, 53 steals and steady defense.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.38	.342	1	5
Season	637	295	9	69

SHORTSTOP

Greg Gagne, Minn.: One of the best infielders in baseball, going 78 straight games at one point this season without an error.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.28	.143	0	2
Season	408	265	8	42

Manuel Lee, Tor.: Moved from second to shortstop after Tony Fernandez was traded and became more comfortable with Alomar as the season progressed.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.35	.200	0	1
Season	445	234	0	29

3RD BASE

Mike Pagliaro, Minn.: Almost out of baseball but found a job with the Twins. His fielding is average.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.24	.250	2	3
Season	365	279	6	36

Kelly Gruber, Tor.: Hampered by a right thumb injury, but he came through in September with six homers and 21 RBIs.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.25	.200	1	2
Season	429	252	20	65

LEFT FIELD

Dan Gladden, Minn.: One of the 1987 postseason heroes, ended the season struggling at the bat. The Twins are 37-13 in games he has scored a run.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.25	.200	0	0
Season	461	247	6	52

Conny Maldonado, Tor.: Was claimed on waivers from Milwaukee Aug. 9. A worthwhile addition, he added needed punch. He brings playoff experience.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.32	.344	2	7
Season	288	250	12	40

CENTER FIELD

Kirby Puckett, Minn.: Always seen to get the big hit for Twins, often going things starting. He has eight homers and 22 RBIs in first at-bat of the game.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.39	.154	0	1
Season	611	310	15	69

Devon White, Tor.: Known for defense, became one of the better all-around players in the league in 1991.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.40	.350	2	3
Season	642	282	17	60

RIGHT FIELD

Shane Mack, Minn.: A Padre castoff two years ago, had a big year for the Twins. He set career highs for home runs, hits, runs, doubles, triples, and RBIs.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.33	.333	0	1
Season	442	310	18	74

Joe Carter, Tor.: Set club record for doubles (42) and is also the first major leaguer ever to have three consecutive 100 RBI seasons with three different teams.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.43	.233	2	6
Season	639	273	33	108

CATCHER

Brian Harper, Minn.: Like Pagliaro, he struggled before finding success with the Twins. He loves to hit on artificial turf.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.26	.231	0	2
Season	441	311	10	69

Pat Borders, Tor.: Strength: offense, but he hit some big homers in Sept. Backup Greg Myers is pictured.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	.28	.179	0	1
Season	291	244	5	36

DESIGNATED HITTER

Chili Davis, Minn.: One of the better free-agent signings of the season. He hit a career high 29 homers and drove in 93 runs.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Tor.	.29	.276	3	6
Season	534	277	29	93

Rance Mullinix, Pat Tabler or Mookie Wilson, Tor.: Blue Jays would like to use Dave Parker as their DH, but he's not eligible. Manager Cito Gaston will probably go with the hot hitter — if there is one.

AB	AVG	HR	RBI	
vs. Minn.	0-1	1.23	2.01	2.81
Season	20-8	3.18	16-9	2.99

STARTING PITCHERS

Jack Morris, Kevin Tapani and Scott Erickson, Minn. Morris is postseason tested and just the pitcher a manager would want in a Game 7 situation. The trio combined for 54 victories to be the club record set by Dave Boswell (20), Jim Porry (20) and Jim Kaat (14) in 1969. Erickson is only 6 1/2 innings coming off the disabled list on July 15.

Erickson	W-L	ERA	Tapani	W-L	ERA	Morris	W-L	ERA
vs. Tor.	1-1	1.23	vs. Tor.	0-2	2.01	vs. Tor.	2-0	2.81
Season	20-8	3.18	Season	16-9	2.99	Season	10-12	3.43

Tom Candiotti, Juan Guzman, Jimmy Key and Todd Stottlemyre, Tor. Candiotti, the knuckleballer, will start Game 1 for the Blue Jays followed by Guzman and Key. Toronto pitchers who have been particularly tough on Minnesota this season. The Blue Jays like the contrast of the hard-throwing Guzman between Candiotti and Key.

Guzman	W-L	ERA	Candiotti	W-L	ERA	Stottlemyre	W-L	ERA
vs. Minn.	2-1	1.68	vs. Minn.	1-2	2.84	vs. Minn.	2-1	4.15
Season	10-3	2.99	Season	13-19	2.65	Season	15-8	3.70

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AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc. We need clerical workers with skills ranging from file clerk to executive secretary. EOE/M/F/V/H. No fees. 734-8452.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Customer oriented people needed for various positions. Dishwashers, servers, bartenders, etc. Join our progressive staff at Travler's Onsie Truck Stop. These benefits are yours: paid vacation, health insurance, professional management possibilities, merit promotions, flexible work schedule, in store discount. Apply in person North of the classon Bldg. LUNCH COUNTER HELP wanted in bowling alley full-time & part-time. Must be 18. Apply in person 405 Highway 30, Fler.

212 TRADE

AMERICAN Temporary Services, Inc. We need workers: Construction workers - Construction workers - Bus drivers - All phases. EOE/M/F/V/H. No fees. 734-8452.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Construction work, including steel erectors, laborers, borers, drywall, masons, painters. To \$24 per hr. 1737. DRIVERS R & L Leasing is expanding its fleet. We are seeking applications for long haul truck drivers to run a 11 drivers or 48 trucks. We are also hiring retail workers to run a 5 state area. Compensation ranges from \$1.82 per mile and \$.27 per mile for loans. Benefits include leading industry pay, Blue Cross insurance, stop pay, layover pay, and more. For more information and possible employment call Jim at 1-800-822-8222.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

Travler's Onsie is now hiring full time staff. Apply in person North of the classon Bldg. 1737. Voluntary officials: Tues, or Wed, or Thur, or Fri, 6-10 am. Experience or training. Call YFCA 733-4584.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Forty-Nine Seed Company, a leader in vegetable seed production and sales, has the following job opportunities available: PLANT MANAGER - Hanson, Idaho This position, at our Hanson seed conditioning facility, is responsible for all phases of plant production, including receiving, maturing, and conditioning seed. Also responsible for administrative functions and supervision of all plant personnel. Requires a B.S. degree in a related field and/or 5 years of applicable experience, some experience in seed conditioning, computer proficiency and budget planning skills. FIELD REPRESENTATIVE - Treasure Valley This position, based out of our Nampa facility, is responsible for all phases of hybrid sweet corn production, including grower contracting, crop supervision, achieving hybridity and quality standards, and developing a strong grower network. Requires a B.S. degree in Agricultural Science or related field, individual must have 5 years of related experience, with some experience in hybrid corn seed production, preferably in hybrid sweet corn. Agricultural consultant license required; chemical applications experience preferred. We offer an excellent benefit package and salary commensurate with your experience. If interested, send resume and salary history in confidence to: FERRY-MORSE SEED COMPANY. Attn: Jay Halstine P.O. Box 111 Hanson, ID 83434 Equal Opportunity Employer

203 AGRICULTURAL

CHNA FIT over 10pm. Call Sandi Moe DNS, for interview appointment at 733-2931. CHNA'S AND NA'S, full-time or part-time, day or night and. Please call Magic Valley Manor. 536-6823.

210 ACCOUNTS

ACCOUNT REP'S Industrial Tools & Equipment Co. seeking account reps. We now have 80% re-orientation. No traveling, paid weekly. No expense account. Aggressive persons need apply. Call 9 am - 9 am of 4 pm. 733-2333. ADVERTISING SALES We're expanding our Advertising Sales Department and looking for the right individual to help us grow. Good benefit package and incentive program. Please send introduction letter and resume to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548, ATTN: Peter. ADVERTISING SALES We're expanding our Advertising Sales Department and looking for the right individual to help us grow. Good benefit package and incentive program. Please send introduction letter and resume to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83403-0548, ATTN: Peter. Computer sales are here! Sell Windows are here! Sell Windows are here! The Sound Company is expanding and growing. Need sales reps for multi-state territory installer with experience. Please send resume to 1246 Blue Lakes Blvd N.

212 TRADE

EXPERIENCED semi truck driver needed for local trucking work. Call 733-2733. Experienced service plumber needed, wage dependant work. Experience. Please call 734-8778. Immediate opening for a full-time propane driver & service technician, experienced preferred. 324-3525.

213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

EXPERIENCED semi truck driver needed for local trucking work. Call 733-2733. Experienced service plumber needed, wage dependant work. Experience. Please call 734-8778. Immediate opening for a full-time propane driver & service technician, experienced preferred. 324-3525.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

EXPERIENCED CNA seeking nightshift position in Twin Falls. Call 524-113.

215 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Attention long haul drivers: Company now seeking applications. Must be 23 yrs old, have clean driving record & CTR experience. Call Dan Hahn, 324-5053. COMPANY WILL TRAIN responsible & energetic persons for glass installer & insulation installer. 733-9688. BELLEVUE DRIVER Now accepting applications for aggressive, service oriented delivery-driver. Please apply in person at NAPA Auto Parts, Twin Falls.

Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market

BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT

CLASSIFIED 733-0931

REAL ESTATE FOR RENT

The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

302 MONEY TO LOAN \$5 NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES

401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION Diesel Truck Driving School Inc.

402 MISCELLANEOUS LESSONS GUITAR LESSONS Various styles by professional guitarist.

403 REAL ESTATE/SALE 302 HOMES FOR SALE

302 HOMES FOR SALE 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, vinyl stone floor.

302 HOMES FOR SALE FROM THE PAST 3 bdrm, 2 1/2 baths, family rm, carpeted.

302 HOMES FOR SALE GET OUT OF TOWN! 2 1/2 story farmhouse on 7 acres.

302 HOMES FOR SALE HOLLERIN' ROOM! Even room for kids, cat, dog, workshop & sheds.

302 HOMES FOR SALE PREFERRED LOCATION 'Quilted steel' ranch schools.

302 HOMES FOR SALE ROOMY & REASONABLE 5 bedroom Spanish style rancher.

302 HOMES FOR SALE SHOP! SHOP! I have it all! Plus a nice 3 bedroom.

302 HOMES FOR SALE THIS IS A HOME! 2 bedroom, 2 bath 14x65 with a 7x21

302 HOMES FOR SALE IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

302 HOMES FOR SALE NE LOCATION: 4.19 acres, in Skyline Acres.

302 HOMES FOR SALE NEW LISTING! Nice family home in Hazelton.

302 HOMES FOR SALE CENTURY 21 Realty's Real Estate

302 HOMES FOR SALE TERMS-TERMS Nice clean multi-2 bdrm home.

302 HOMES FOR SALE SPARKLING 6 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath home with 2 1/2 acres.

302 HOMES FOR SALE WELL LOCATED Remodeled 6 bdrm, 2 bath home.

302 HOMES FOR SALE SABALA REALTY 733-4321

302 HOMES FOR SALE 503 BULLHORN HOMES 120 ACRES

302 HOMES FOR SALE BARKER REALTY 733-4371

302 HOMES FOR SALE 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 2200 sq ft home.

302 HOMES FOR SALE 506 JEROME HOMES 5 acres with buildings.

302 HOMES FOR SALE 513 ACRES AND LOTS 5200 sq ft home.

302 HOMES FOR SALE BUY & DIVIDE FOR PROFIT This 3.6 acre parcel zoned R-4.

302 HOMES FOR SALE CANYONSIDE REALTY 324-3354

302 HOMES FOR SALE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 'Big warehouse, 35,000 sq ft.

302 HOMES FOR SALE COMMERCIAL PROPERTY 'Big warehouse, 35,000 sq ft.

302 HOMES FOR SALE ROBERT JONES REALTY 733-0404

506 JEROME HOMES 326 1/2 Ave. W., Jerome. Split level, 2 bdrm home.

516 VACATION PROPERTY Cabin near Pine. Price reduced for quick sale.

516 PEACEFUL 'Own a rare piece of Idaho wilderness. 5 acres in the heart of the famous Salmon River valley.

507 KETCHUMSUN VALLEY HOMES Beautifully Remodeled 3 bdrm, 2 bath, 4 seasons court.

508 KIMBERLY HANSEN HOMES 3 bdrm, family room, wood floor, large kitchen.

511 OUT OF STATE PROPERTY NON QUALIFYING AS A HOME Beautiful home in Jackpot Nevada.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 150-ACRE FARM Located between TF and Kimberly.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 20 acre multi-unit home, huge 6 stall horse barn.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES MR. FARMER 7 bdrm, 3 1/2 bath, 1000 sq ft, 2 bdrm, 2 bath.

512 FARM/RANCHES AND DAIRIES 505 GOODING/WENDELL HOMES 2200 sq ft home.

506 JEROME HOMES 5 acres with buildings. SE of Jerome, 1980 Barnbridge 28x52.

513 ACRES AND LOTS 5200 sq ft home. One ad heading 505. 5 acres with buildings.

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604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 1 & 2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm apt. 734 Meaurio, appliances, DW, hook-up.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 2 bdrm apt. NW of Buhi, non-smoker, DW, DW hook-up.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES Studio apt in Buhi, Call 643-6707 after 5 pm.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES We are now taking rental applications for 2-3 bdrm.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES WANTED: Cattle to lose or want to sell.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES WANTED: Cattle to lose or want to sell.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES BEKKE FEEDLOT Custom Cattle Feeding.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 25x50 SHOP FOR LEASE in downtown Buhi.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 607 OFFICE AND RETAIL SPACE 310 2nd Ave. E., Twin Falls.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 604 CUSTOM SERVICES 2 WIDE RETRYING: Craig Shepherd, 326-4342.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 604 CUSTOM SERVICES ALL TYPES CHOPPING, portable scales, THRESHING.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 604 CUSTOM SERVICES CORN CHOPPING, scales: 324-5621 or 324-7925.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 608 CONDO RENTAL TIME SHARE 2 bedroom, 1 bath, fireplace.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 609 WAREHOUSE/STORAGE RENTAL 35x65 insulated warehouse of steel, truck door.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 601 FURNISHED HOUSES SNOWBIRD/SH AVAILABLE through April.

604 UNFURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES 602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES 2 bdrm duplex, Call 734-3255 for appointment.

702 CATTLE 88 Holstein milk cows for sale \$110 each or \$1200 per cow.

702 CATTLE 75 mixed steers & heifers, 450-550 lbs.

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704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES Dairyman & ranchers who had mature 420-1283.

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES 1454 Case tractor, low hours excellent condition.

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707 HAY, GRAIN AND FEED 1 & 2 crop hay, \$65 per ton.

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710 HORSES 12 yr old chestnut gelding, Westbrook, \$900. 954-5284.

710 HORSES 14 year old black mare, great kids, \$750. Call 438-5068.

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IRWIN REALTY INC. 734-6500

GEM STATE REALTY 734-0400

FARMER'S MARKET 701 AUCTIONS

AUTO SERVICE 4 IMPROVEMENTS

LANDSCAPING 701 PAINTING/PAPERING

SERVICE DIRECTORY FROM \$48/30 DAYS (INCLUDES CHAT)

Transportation

1008-1089

THE ACES ON BRIDGE

ROBBY WOLFF

"Some men a forward motion love, but I by backward steps would move."

— Henry Vaughan.

"You should have made the game after West's favorable lead," offered North.

"I don't see how," replied South. "I saw only the chance of finding the club king with West."

Look over the play to find two things that South missed.

South ruffed the diamond ace and drew the trumps, wily-nilly. Then he led a low club to dummy's queen, hoping to find the king with West. Had this happened, he would have been able to discard one spade on the diamond king and hold his losers to only one spade and one club. As it was, East captured dummy's club queen and exited with a club to South's ace. There was no entry to dummy's diamond king and South eventually lost two spades and two clubs for one down.

Where did South go wrong? His first mistake was in hoping for the club king to lie favorably. Having shown the diamond ace, how could West also have the club king in light of East's opening bid? South's second mistake was in overlooking a way to force an entry to dummy.

After ruffing the diamond ace, South should lead his club jack, daring East to win the trick. (If East does, South later gets to dummy and loses only three tricks.) If East ducks, South cashes the club ace, ruffs a club in dummy and pitches a loser on dummy's diamond king. Either way, South runs his total to at least 10 tricks.

NORTH 10-8-4
 ♠ 9 6 5 4 2
 ♥ 8
 ♦ K 10 8 7 4
 ♣ Q 6

WEST 10-8-4
 ♠ 8 7
 ♥ 6 5 3 2
 ♦ A 6 5 3
 ♣ 8 5 4

EAST 10-8-4
 ♠ A Q J
 ♥ 7 4
 ♦ Q J 9 2
 ♣ K 10 9 3

SOUTH 10-8-4
 ♠ K 10 3
 ♥ A K Q J 10 9
 ♦ A J 7 2

Vulnerable: North-South
 Dealer: North
 The bidding:

North East South West
 2 Pass 1♦ 2♣
 2♠ Pass 4♦ All pass

Opening lead: Diamond ace

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds:
 ♠ A Q J
 ♥ K Q J 9 2
 ♦ K 10 9 3

North: South 1♥

ANSWER: Two no-trump. Promises a balanced hand with 13 to 15 HCP and with unbid suits stopped — exactly what South has.

Send bridge questions to The Aces, 1071 Main Street, Dallas, Texas 75227, with self-addressed manila envelope for reply.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1976-Olds 442, runs good straight body \$950. Call 733-5259 or 733-5260.

1982 Firenza SX, rebuilt engine, low miles, AT, AC, 35 MPG, nice \$1800. Call 733-5259.

80 Oldsmobile Starfire, runs good, \$600. 423-8314.

1075 PLYMOUTH

1973 Plymouth Satellite, \$500. Call 734-8524.

83 Plymouth Horizon, 2.2, AT, AC, 105,000 miles, \$1000. 324-9276 evenings.

1076 PONTIAC

1991 Grand Am, 4 door, AC, tilt, cruise, \$8500. Call 324-4552 or 324-2724.

90 LeMans, 24,000 miles, AC, cruise, AM/FM stereo, 98-50 bumper to bumper plus GM warranty, 0 deductible, 38 mpg, \$4400. 734-5259 or 433-6350.

CLASSY, SPORTY, white 1988 LE MANS, 4 dr, bucket seats, AT, AC, FM, 41,000 mi., \$3500 firm. REAL SHARPI 733-7970.

1084 SUBARU

1980 Subaru GL wagon, new brakes, new engine, \$1500/offer. 733-7349.

1983 Subaru station wagon, 4x4, cruise, excellent condition, \$3000. Call 423-4445 even or 734-3051 drive-in for info.

1089 VOLKSWAGEN

1982 sharp VW convertible Rabbit, new top, runs good, \$2500. Call 536-2966.

71 Volkswagen van, seats 9, new rebuilt 1640cc engine, 98-50 bumper. See at 1444 Locust or call 734-6959.

Beige VW, nice cond., low bid \$1000. Call 733-5259.

It's easy to advertise in classified. Just call 733-9311.

ROY RAYMOND FORD

THEY'RE BACK

THEY WORKED FOR THE FOREST SERVICE...THEY CAN WORK FOR YOU!

Over 50 Forest Units Have Just Arrived-Best Equipped Will Go First. So Hurry In Today!

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT's...Loaded!

6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Bed Liner, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

NOW ONLY \$13,977

OR

\$306 Mo*

Retailed New For Over \$18,300

*Sale price \$13,977, \$1000 cash down or trade, 60 payments of \$306.43 @ 11.95% APR OAC. Payments include Idaho sales tax & all fees.

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT's...Loaded!

V-6, 5 Spd., Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

NOW ONLY \$16,977

OR

\$366 Mo*

Retailed New For Over \$21,100

*Sale price \$16,977, \$1500 cash down or trade, 60 payments of \$365.61 @ 11.95% APR OAC. Payments include Idaho sales tax & all fees.

PLUS MORE...4X4's, 4X2's & UTILITY VEHICLES!

1969 DODGE D-250 \$677	#41731, Was \$10,995	NOW \$8977
1975 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$977	#41754, Was \$9995	NOW \$8977
1976 DATSUN 4X2 \$977	#41718, Was \$10,995	NOW \$8977
1978 FORD F-100 \$1277	#41776, Was \$11,495	NOW \$9477
1979 GMC VAN \$1277	#41770, Was \$11,495	NOW \$9977
1975 INTERNATIONAL 150 \$1977	#41801, Was \$10,995	NOW \$9977
1979 DODGE D-150 S.C. \$1977	#49204, Was \$11,995	NOW \$10,477
1981 CHEVY C-20 \$2577	#41781, Was \$11,995	NOW \$10,477
1982 CHEVY C-10 \$2977	#41783, Was \$11,995	NOW \$10,477
1985 FORD BRONCO II 4X4 \$3877	#41800, Was \$12,995	NOW \$10,677
1986 JEEP CHEROKEE 4X4 \$4277	#41721, Was \$6495	NOW \$10,977
1985 FORD F-150 \$5577	#49409, Was \$7995	NOW \$10,977
1985 FORD F-150 \$5677	#41756, Was \$6995	NOW \$11,177
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$5977	#41792, Was \$6995	NOW \$11,477
1984 FORD F-150 4X4 \$5977	#41727, Was \$8995	NOW \$11,777
1984 FORD F-150 4X2 \$6277	#41749, Was \$7995	NOW \$11,977
1984 CHEVY C-20 \$6777	#41793, Was \$7995	NOW \$12,177
1987 FORD BRONCO II \$6777	#41735, Was \$8495	NOW \$12,477
1990 FORD RANGER \$6977	#41683, Was \$7995	NOW \$12,977
1990 NISSAN PICKUP \$6977	#41722, Was \$8495	NOW \$13,477
1987 DODGE RAM T50 \$6977	#41742, Was \$8495	NOW \$13,477
1988 FORD F-150 4X4 \$6977	#41737, Was \$8995	NOW \$13,477
1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER \$7277	#41725, Was \$8995	NOW \$13,477
1990 DODGE DAKOTA \$7277	#41738, Was \$8995	NOW \$15,977
1989 FORD RANGER 4X2 \$7977	#41771, Was \$9495	NOW \$15,977
1987 GMC 1500 4X4 \$8777	#41766, Was \$9895	NOW \$15,977

HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION!



ROY RAYMOND

733-5110
 MON-FRI 8:00 AM - 8:00 PM
 SATURDAY 9:00 AM - 6:00 PM

IF YOU DON'T COME SEE US...WE CAN'T SAVE YOU ANY MONEY!

1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1974 Dodge Ram, 4x4, Blazer type body, runs excellent. \$2500. 733-5259.

1976 Chevy 4x4, 305 Chevy with automatic, \$1500. Call 734-9712.

1978 Dodge short wheelbase, 4x4, 4 spd, PB, PS, \$2000. Call 543-876 even.

1983 C-7 Jeep, hard top, runs good. \$2495. 733-5259.

1983 1/2 ton Chevy 4x4, 6.2 diesel, AT, AC, cruise, tilt. Asking \$800. 733-5259.

1984 Chevy Suburban, 3/4 ton, excellent running condition. Asking \$695. Call 733-5259.

1985 Jeep Grand Wagon, runs great, over \$1000. 4x4, luxury. \$7900. 733-5259.

1986 Ford 150 XL, 4x4, with camper shell, AC, dual tanks, \$7800. Day 733-3485, even 734-8959.

1986 Ford Bronco II, 5 speed EP, PS, AC, excel shap, runs great. \$4900. 733-5259.

1987 Mazda 4x4 pickup, AC, nice truck. 733-7235.

1988 4x4 Blazer, PS, PB, AC, AM/FM stereo cassette, 4 extra new tires with steel, tinted windows, priced to sell. Call 728-9264.

1989 Chevy 1 ton, 350, PS, AC, cruise, bed liner. 326-4690.

1988 Ford Super Cab XLT, 351, whitewall, 4x4, excellent cond. Call Mike 728-1414 day or 728-9303 even.

1989 Dodge Dakota 4x4 PU, good condition, assume loan. Call 324-3101.

1990 Dodge Cummins diesel PU, low miles, like new! Health reason forces sale. Call 324-3127 or 324-3633.

1990 Ford F-250, XLT Lariat 4x4, with towing package, \$17,000 or assume loan. Call 324-7573.

1991 Cummins turbo diesel PU, low miles, like new! Health reason forces sale. Call 324-3127 or 324-3633.

1991 1/2 Blazer, 4x3 V-6, 5 speed, loaded \$36-5185.

79 4x4 Blazer, 6 cylinder, 4 spd, 20000 miles. \$3900. 733-5259.

1981 Jeep Scrambler 4x4, lock out hubs, 232 motor, automatic, AC, PS, lockable cab, 4000000 cond, sporty hunting unit, \$3000 or best offer. 326-5280 after 6pm.

1026 BUICK

1978 Buick LaSalle, low miles, clean. \$3395. 733-5259.

1978 Buick Skylark 4 cyl, AT, AC, PS, PB, tilt, cruise, 32+ MPG, clean. \$43-8903.

1027 CADILLAC

1974 Cadillac sedan, 4 door, clean, 733-6241 or 734-1563 after 6pm.

1028 CHEVROLET

1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 dr, all original & real good condition, one owner. Call 537-6554.

1979 Chevy Stepside, short box, AT, 400, FM, cassette. 837-9048.

1983 Cavalier, 2 door, 4 spd, 70,000 miles, \$1,800. Call 543-4958.

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1057 LINCOLN

1976 Lincoln Mark IV, \$1000. Call 867-3329.

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1063 MERCURY

1985 Grand Marquis, 4 dr, low miles, air, power windows, immaculate, retired owner. \$5495. 733-2994.

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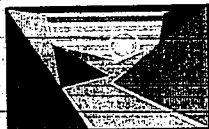
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Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 86

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 8, 1991



Bond is back
Junior that is

2

Tubewatch



Ben Turteltaub
On the prow

3

The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Paradise - not lost



AP Laserphoto

Don Johnson and wife Melanie Griffith share the spotlight with their younger co-stars Thora Birch, left, and Elijah Wood at the New York Premiere of their new movie 'Paradise.'

Bobby Darin died after surgery

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Tell me how singer Bobby Darin died. I've been told he committed suicide. — R.T., Farmington Hills, Mich.

A. Darin died in 1973 after his second open-heart operation. He had had heart trouble much of his life and in 1971 received two heart valves. The second operation was to correct malfunctioning of the valves. He was 37.

Q. I recently saw Walt Disney's "White Fang" and I'd like some information on Edgan Hawke. — M.T., Scranton, Pa.

A. Hawke, 22, was born in Texas but calls New Jersey home. Hawke started acting to keep busy as an alternative to winter sports. His first movie was "Explorers" while he was still in high school. "Dead Poets Society" in 1989 made him a star. Currently he can be seen in "Mystery Date," with "On a Midnight Clear" to come.

Between movies, he attends NYU. Q. We hear all about the big western stars but rarely anything about their supporting actors. Walter Brennan was the best. I know he won an Academy Award for "The Westerner." How many other awards did he win and how many TV series did he do? — R.R.B., Atlanta, Ga.

A. Brennan was a versatile actor not limited to westerns. He was the first actor to win three Academy Awards, only one of them for a western. In addition to "The Westerner" in 1940, he won for "Come and Get It" in 1936, and for "Kentucky" in 1938. He did four TV series, again only one a western, "The Guns of Will Sonnett," 1967-69. His other series: "The Real McCoys," 1957-63; "Tycoon," 1964-65; "To Rome with Love," 1970-71. He was 80 when he died in 1974.

Q. I would like to know more about Rise Stevens. My mother saw her on a TV program 35 years

ago and named me after her. I've known only one other person with that name. — R.M.E., Tulsa, Okla.

A. Stevens, real name Steenberg, was born in New York in 1923 of Norwegian-American parents—She started singing professionally at 18 on radio's "The Children's Hour." She studied at New York's Julliard School of Music, originally intending to try Broadway but she was steered to opera by her teachers. She turned down an offer from the Metropolitan Opera to start her career in Europe then made her Met debut in 1938. Her most famous roles were Carmen, Octavian in "Der Rosenkavalier," Delilah in "Samson and Delilah."

Whatever happened to Debbie Reynolds?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Whatever happened to Debbie Reynolds? Everyone liked her in years gone by.

She was born April 1, 1932, in El Paso, Texas, as Mary Frances Reynolds. She married three

screen romantic life include the famed break-up of her marriage to Fisher and the discovery that second husband Karl had gambled away most of her money.

When her movie career broadened in the 1970s, she started on Broadway in "Innocence" and tried TV with two series, "The Debbie Reynolds Show" and "Aloha Paradise."

They flopped. She had better luck touring in stage musicals and in nightclubs and concerts. A TV series written by daughter, author/actress Carrie Fisher, didn't make the CBS fall schedule.



Debbie Reynolds Turned to stage musicals

times: singer Eddie Fisher, 1955-59; two children, Carrie and Todd; businessman Harry Karl, 1960-73; businessman Richard Hamlet, 1984.

At 16, she won a Miss Burbank contest and was awarded a Warner Bros. movie contract and made her debut in "June Bride" in 1948. Two years later, she went to MGM and her career took off. Among her top movies: "Singin' in the Rain," "Susan Slept Here," "Tammy and the Bachelor," "The Unsinkable Molly Brown."

Her bright bouncy movie persona and her complicated off-

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Tubewatch

Try to catch up with busy dog

Rin Tin Tin is on the prowl for a fourth season of exciting adventures on "Rin Tin Tin K-9 Cop," one of the longest-running original series on The Family Channel.

Phil Jarrett, the new sergeant, has credits which include "FX II," "Short Circuit II" and "True Con." When he finally arrives, he isn't at all what they expected. He is a "by-the-book - spit and polish" policeman who is there to "shape up" the station.

Hank discovers that the new sergeant has a serious personal problem which is the motivation for his hard-core behavior.

This half-hour series, a co-production of The Family Channel and Herbert B. Leonard Productions, combines drama, action, adventure and romance. Herbert B. Leonard of the 1950s "Rin Tin Tin," "Route 66" and "Naked City" is executive producer. Actor/singer Jesse Collins, whose credits include "The New Edison Twins" and "Kay O'Brien, Surgeon," portrays Hank. Rinty's partner, Stevie, Hank's adopted son, is played by Andrew Bednarski, who won an Emmy nomi-



Rin Tin Tin, with Jesse Collins, packs screen with action.

ination for his role in "Miles to Go," a CBS movie with Jill Clayburgh. The show, "Rin Tin Tin," airs on Saturdays.

Where's Eddie Murphy spending his Saturdays?

Los Angeles Times

Q: Why is it that all "Saturday Night Live" reruns seem to be before 1980?

A: What happened to the episodes with Eddie Murphy and Joe Piscopo?

A: The later episodes of "Saturday Night Live" are seen, but only on cable's new Comedy Central.

The "SNL" library is owned by Viacom, which owns MTV, Nickelodeon-Nick at Nite, VH-1 and the Comedy Central cable channels. Comedy Central offers the

episodes with Eddie Murphy, Joe Piscopo, Jim Belushi, Billy Crystal and Martin Short.

The 1975-80 episodes are seen under the title "The Best of Saturday Night Live" on MTV, Monday-Thursday.

"The Best of Saturday Night Live," continues to play on various commercial stations around the country because of contractual agreements.

When those contracts expire, "Saturday Night Live" reruns will be seen only on the Viacom-owned cable channels.

Wonder Woman turns to 'Daddy'

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q: I've always been a fan of Lynda Carter ("Wonder Woman").

Tell me about her. Where was she born and where is she living now?

A: Carter was born July 24, 1952, in Phoenix, Ariz. Currently,

she lives on an estate outside Washington, D.C. You may have seen her on the TV news recently as her husband, lawyer/banker Robert Altman, testified at the Congressional hearings on the Bank of Credit and Commerce International (BCCI) scandal.

Altman is former president of First American Bankshares, a Washington holding company in-

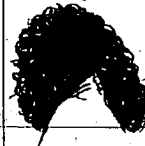
vestigators say is controlled by BCCI. Carter and Altman, her second husband, were married in 1984, are parents of two and much seen on the Washington social circuit, including the White House.

On the acting front, she'll be seen Oct. 23 in "Danielle, Steele's Daddy." NBC's ploy to lure women viewers from CBS and baseball's World Series.

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The Big Outdoors

Nature born in Eastern Idaho

Eastern Idaho rises with mountain splendor, out of fertile agricultural valleys to the snow-capped peaks of the Grand Tetons. Here is where nature was born. Where vast forested areas rise out of a huge caldera. Here is a land of towering pines, colorful aspen and abundant wildflowers. Of thundering waterfalls, glistening lakes and free

Travel

running rivers.

Trumpeter swans, bald eagles, elk and moose all call this home. The wild land of challenge is where mountain men and Indians rendezvoused in the early years. Uncrowded still, it beckons to be rediscovered by visitors in search of the stillness of nature in all its splendor.

What's offered: About 10 minutes drive north of St. Anthony span the St. Anthony Sand Dunes. The dunes cover an area of 35-miles long and up to five miles wide.

They consist of quartz sand deposited over millions of years by the prevailing winds along the Snake River plain. In height, many of the dunes surpass those of Death Valley. If you've ever wanted a wide open ride in a dune buggy or off-road vehicle, here is the perfect opportunity. Vehicles can be rented near the site. Information is



Valleys are fertile in this part of the state, also available.

What it costs: Rental prices of vehicles vary. The Weston Inn in St. Anthony runs \$26 to \$40, a night.

How to get there: St. Anthony is north of Idaho Falls and Rexburg.

For more information: Visitor information can be obtained from the South Fremont Chamber on W. Main. Or call 624-3494.

Think blackpowder

Many companies have developed accessories that will make the blackpowder hunter's task easier without detracting from the traditional feel of hunting with a muzzleloading gun.

An age-old problem with using a muzzleloader is the number of bulky items needed to load a the gun. A straight line cap, a ball starter, a nipple wrench and a divided tube that can carry the pre-measured powder charge and projectile are all needed to shoot a blackpowder gun.

For carrying convenience, there is now a complete line of smaller, lightweight, accessories that perform equally as well as their larger counterparts, while taking up much less room at a reduced weight.

Misfires can occur if the percussion cap falls off the nipple of the gun or if the cap has moisture in it. A small, simple device called the CapGuard has been designed to fit around the cap and

nipple. Made of plastic, the CapGuard protects the percussion cap and keeps it securely on the nipple.

Two other aids that protect powder and caps from moisture are found in the Cap Set. The set contains three muzzle protectors, which are plastic coverings that fit over the muzzle of the rifle and prevent moisture from going down the barrel. The set also includes three hard plastic nipple covers that protect the cap and the nipple from moisture and also prevent the percussion cap from being discharged.

Because the best hunting often occurs in low-light conditions, a rifle scope is another handy accessory.

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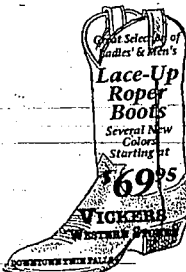
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Turkey calls fall into four basic categories—the mottled diaphragm, the box call, the slate call and the tube call.

Each category has a variety of calls. For instance, the surface of most of the slate calls is made either of slate or fiberglass materials which produce somewhat different sounds.

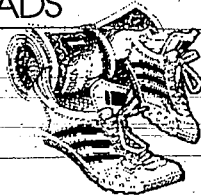
According to Ben Lee, nationally known world champion turkey caller, one of the most effective tactics for calling in a can-

tankerous gobbler is to make the hen believe a new girl is on the block.

"If you go into an area where most of the hunters are using diaphragm mouth calls, then more than likely the birds in that region have learned what a diaphragm call sounds like and won't come to it. I try to use a different sounding call from what everyone else is using, especially when I'm hunting in areas with high hunting pressure."

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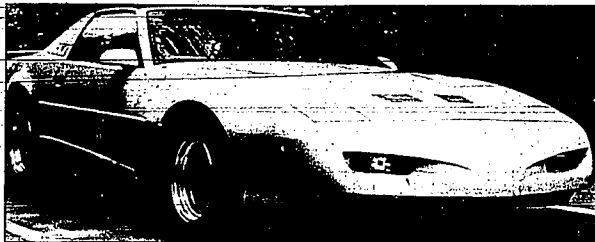
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Hit the Road



Firebird Trans Am supplies unmitigated power for those who can handle it.

Firebird's steaming up the road

PONTIAC—Michigan's Firebird, Pontiac's 2 + 2 sport car renowned for aggressive styling and outstanding performance and handling, returns in 1992 for its 25th year with new interior and exterior colors, structural improvements for a lighter, quieter ride, revised road graphics and controls and non-asbestos brake pads.

These enhancements, combined with a dramatic theft reduction since the implementation of the Pass-Key II theft deterrent system in 1988 and 1991's new exterior appearance reinforces Firebird's bold styling. The mid-1991 model year introduction of the first Firebird convertibles in over two decades offers open-air excitement for drivers of a direct descendant of the legendary American muscle cars of the 1960s. The Firebird series—coupe, convertible and Formula—delivers great styling in a fun-to-drive package. The Trans Am series—coupe, convertible and GTA—supplies

unmitigated power for those able to handle it and a bold appearance that demands to be recognized. With such an abundant level of high-torque/high-horsepower performance available in a four-cylinder family, all Firebirds possess a

needed amount of safety and vehicle control features, including standard driver's side air bag across the line.

- Other major vehicle control and safety features for 1992 include:
 - Engine power for passing/merging with confidence.
 - Handling: Pontiac suspension for firm control.
 - Safety: cage for passengers.
 - Rear seat manual lap/shoulder belts for outboard passenger positions.
 - Energy-absorbing steering column.
 - Safety interlocking door latches.
 - Energy-absorbing instrument panel and front seatback tops.
 - Laminated safety glass windshield.
 - Five mile-per-hour front and rear bumper system (except convertible).
 - Disc/drum power brakes (some Firebird models feature four-wheel disc brakes).
 - Dual outside sport mirrors.

Firebirds have also become more secure since 1989 when the Pass-Key II theft deterrent system was introduced as standard equipment across the car line. From 1988 to 1989 alone, Firebird thefts declined nationally by 68

percent. In calendar year 1988, when Pass-Key was only standard equipment on the GTA, 1,659 1988 model Firebirds were reported stolen as opposed to 526 reported rip-offs of 1989 model Firebirds in calendar year 1989.

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

Each page in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, civic accomplishments, awards, etc. Copy limited to 65 words or less, please.

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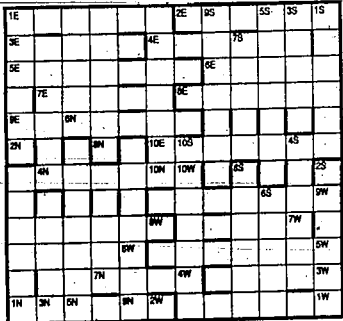
Fun and Games

CRYPTIC CROSSWORD

FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

By Mike Shenk
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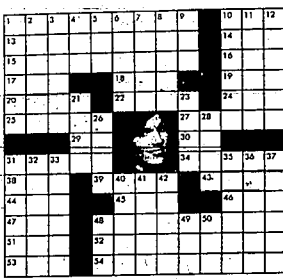
The clues to this puzzle are given in sets of four. These clues in turn lead to four answers, one of which reads in each of the four main compass directions (east, west, north, and south). For example, one of the clues in the first set leads to a word that runs east starting in the square labeled "1E; another leads to a word reading north (upward), starting in the square labeled "1N; and so on. In all cases, there will be one superfluous letter in the definition half of the clue. This letter (E, W, N, or S) will indicate the direction in which that answer should be entered. As an example, the clue "Prince breaking cost" would lead to the answer "coat," entered north (indicated by the extra "n" in the definition "price"). The clues in each set are given in random order.



CLUES

1. Sire a green alien
Models holding top of slightly warmed bands
Defold the bee nest as a homer
Flies circling tip of nose—parts of some snubs?
2. Stick with a pine bar finally, in part
Health clubs hold sacrosanct "throne of pain"
Ward the other side's O-cases in a crumbe.
Walk with 101, coming back to avoid mass
3. Speak about slumber
Heard stuff there's true in the middle of supper
Beef brewed in Taring usability
Inverted ends of spines
4. Shaved place to turn to cover hearing (2 wds.)
Slight bit of eggs amid breakfast meat
Twisted trees around college lawn in France
Prayer leader called for peace in Cuba
5. Missing one in words
Every dim sailor is included in view
Prisoner and guard in view
Wild loge use results from liens coming down?
6. I set the price in a range
Returned music for wassail (2 wds.)
In diabolical, I verify fine
Spain attacks general amid bad reviews
7. Overstured unblended bit of toquila below one's lid
Scorer unsurprisingly catches punt on TV again
Aardvark alert light on retreats from rooftop slayer
Howard Cohen's "road" pair
8. Regrets turning al heroin in a Sonchheim musical
Leech was swimming around beer
Bucking a prostitute's lawyers
Play with us after cold dessert item
9. At first, pluckers resist cuckoo feathers
Early seep in daydream
Like a prow rope wrapping Daid
Fortress built around one Spanish arena
10. Granting top story among the French
Around spring period, sister sold movies
Walking Wall's back half is breaking in serpentine shape
Polar brace to catch one giving referer to a source

TELE-PUZZLE



- ACROSS**
- 1 He played 52
 - Across 2 wds.
 - 10 Type of blonde mentioned
 - 13 Previously mentioned
 - 14 Saul — Marie
 - 15 Loversly people
 - 16 Hall a score
 - 17 August fish
 - 18 — Grown
 - 19 Accidents
 - 19 Actress Woods
 - 20 South Walle
 - 22 Stack role
 - 24 Tavern tipplo
 - 25 Dytic's ruler
 - 27 Leader
 - 29 Thank! — Taution
- DOWN**
- 31 Cluttered
 - 34 Ho was Steven
 - 38 Mad or Lex
 - 39 Lover
 - 43 Jell's pal
 - 44 — Tin Tin
 - 45 Sasabo ash
 - 46 "High —"
 - 47 " — to the hills,
 - 48 Small ristorante
 - 51 Gibbon
 - 52 Role for 1
 - Across: 2 wds.
 - 53 Actress O'Conner
 - 54 Be topcat.
 - 2 wds.

- DOWN**
- 1 Ivory nut
 - 2 Give a piece, — — nitid
 - 3 Base-clearers
 - 4 Gun-owners' grp.
 - 5 100 yrs
 - 6 He was Gomez
 - 7 Addams
 - 7 Gules
 - 8 Cubes up
 - 9 Marty J.
 - 10 Story
 - 11 "Remington"
 - 12 See 31 Down
 - 21 Bran souce
 - 23 Do a vocal
 - 26 " — of Our Lives"
 - 28 Campus bldg.
 - 31 Showed, with 12
 - Down, she's Ave on "Evening Bgnde"
 - 32 "P.S.I., Luv U"

SOLUTION



FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS

COLD COUNTRIES

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1. **L C A N D** → CANADA
2. **N A F I L D N** → FINLAND
3. **W R O N A** → NORWAY
4. **N A E L R E N S** → SWEDEN
5. **E N W S E D** → DENMARK
6. **S I U R A** → SWITZERLAND

THE COUNTRY IS CANADA: R E M B E R N

Fill in the missing letters in the "TV words" below.

A M I Y O N E
A K S H W
O V E B O T
A T A S Y

Now rearrange the letters you filled in to spell the names of A PROFESSIONAL SPORT:




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Time Off

Perk up your day with plants and brighten your home, too

Nothing brightens my day like red geraniums blooming in the winter sun. I think I like them on the south window sill better than outside in the flower bed.

Right about this time of year, before we've had a killing frost, I go out and choose geraniums that have produced the most brilliant blooms and cut off a branch with a minimum of four leaves on it, usually six or eight.

Flower pots are always on sale in the fall, and I have picked out this year's six-inch pots to be bunched into a cherry group where they will get at least five hours of sun a day. These pots wait for their new occupants on the kitchen counter with fresh potting soil and rooting hormone.

I pick a sturdy-looking little plant, preferably one that is short



Green Thumbprints
Cathy Walworth

and stout. I take it inside and prune the branches to "shape" the cuttings into a plant that will want to stand up by itself and one that has more than the minimum four leaves. I remove the flowers because the tiny planter doesn't have enough energy to produce a flower and grow new roots all at the same time.

At this point, I fill the pot with potting soil that contains about a quarter to a third of vermiculite and moisten it. The lower leaves are snapped off. (Remember to

leave at least four on the top), and rooting hormone is sprinkled on the wounds. Then the baby geranium goes into the moist soil and more soil is lightly packed around it until it can stand up on its own.

The new plantlet lives in a shaded, warm spot somewhere in the house for the next couple of weeks while it develops roots. It gets plain water at first, then is fed with Peter's 20-20-20 every time I water.

When the geranium shows new growth, it gets to go live on the sunny south window sill, where I admire it and tell it how beautiful it is all winter.

Cathy Walworth is an avid Twin Falls gardener. Write to her in care of *The Times-News*.

CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties.

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A cowboy's life is like that

The Hand

By C. David Hay

I always rode my trails alone,
Never asked for slack.
All I wanted was an honest
deal,
And a south wind at my back.

The Western sky above my
head,
The prairie for a home,
Seldom stayed one place too
long -

Some folks have got to roam.
A day's work was my promise,
I rode 'drag' with the best
And shared the fire with fellow
hands
When it came my turn to rest.

I live life full - it suited me
And often heard it said:
Laughter's for the living,
Thereafter's for the dead.

A shallow grave and a wooden
cross
Will serve as my last reward.
Dying is the easy part -
Was the livin' that came hard!

C. David Hay, who lives in Indiana, received his Doctor of Dental Surgery Degree in 1961. He has won many awards for his poetry and enjoys traveling and studying American Indian artifacts in his spare time.



They live their lives in the wilds

Gray Ghost of the

Crags

Glenn E. Miller

At the base of a rock near a
spiny crag,
A tiny white spot or off-colored
part of a leg,
Hidden there in a cozy bed so
small

Was a huge gray buck, the
largest of all.
Mighty antlers with tines so
long,
Polished and deep gnarled and
strong.

Forty-two inches between the
tips,
With head laid back they ca-
ressed mighty hips.

Many years ago when he was
born
Down in the bottom mid cactus
and thorn.

His mother was killed by a
hunter's gun;
He learned right then to hide
and run.

At 1 year old he had little
spikes,
Tender young meat that a deer
hunter likes.

When he was 2, he had points
of three;

On cold, frosty mornings, he'd
trickle with glee.

Growing older, his coat got
more grizzled and gray
And he'd gone to the highest
crags, there to stay.
Since his antlers had gotten so
wide and tall,
Many hunters vied for that trophy
each fall.

Along his left side was a long,
narrow groove,
Right rear foot missing part of a
hoove.

Holes in his ears right close to
his head.
From all those bullets, he'd
nearly been dead.

When bullets snapped and
cracked around,
He'd learned real early to bed in
high ground.
Way up where the world meets
sky.

He had chosen there to live or
die!

Now is he old, so wily and
smart,
Long ago from all other deer
did he part.

He knew where to go, so high
to hide,
Where the hunter, his boise, he
could not ride.

A mountain lion had clawed his
face,
The scars were there which no
time can erase.

A battle lost, but yet was won
Survived, yes, 'cause he knew
to fight and run.

One eye is gone and his nose is
weak,
He still lives there - where the
ridge makes its peak.

With blue grouse his neighbor
and pine squirrels to warn,
He has grown each day since he
was born.

None has ever bagged that
mighty deer.
For size and smart he has no
peer.

So when fog rolls around those
lofty crags,
You just might see a flash of
running brown legs.

As the sun comes out and the
fog ghosts away,
You're sure that wary old
monarch runs another day.

Glenn E. Miller is a retired 72-year-old who loves the environment. He is a Twin Falls resident and has lived in Idaho most of his life.

Sweethearts and Spurs

This Indian Sparkling Star was magnificent to behold

The Search

By Dorothy Wheeler

Once upon an Indian night
Was born an Indian maiden fair
To be named Sparkling Star
Dark were eyes and hair.

She was beautiful as a baby,
A youngster-gone talking,
And as a maiden young and
sweet,
She was loveliest of all.

For as she grew trim and shape-
ly,
With long and glossy locks of
hair,
She fell in love on the prairie
With a young brave napping
there.

They were to be wed in spring-
time.

But the "coughing sickness"
came.
Though it passed by her hand-
some lover,
To her own life it laid claim.

With winter in his heart he
glanced
Down to where her lifeless
body lay.

Then completely disappeared -
Upon that saddened day.

Still he lives on forever . . .
For when we drive or walk,
We still see his signs today:
Look out for "Falling Rock!"

Dorothy Wheeler was raised on a cattle ranch at Grouse, the daughter of a cowboy and a teacher.

Walk in peace in nature

Indian Poetry

By Doni Hieb

Red brother!
Bind our blood
That we may walk in nature
Among scents of wood
Honeysuckles

And berries
Great warriors are we
Upon trails of the forest.

Doni Hieb was raised on the Flathead Indian Reservation in Montana and now resides in Rupert. She loves to write Indian poetry.

Pick a new paperback

By Clarence Petersen
Chicago Tribune

THE PLAY OF WORDS, by Richard Lederer (Pocket Books, \$9). The author of "Anguished English," "Get Three to a Punt" and "Crazy English" here offers a book of "fun and games for language lovers," although anyone who even likes the language will find himself roped in. Whether it is a chapter on "appreciated" metaphors (eye of a needle, bone of contention, heart of the matter, head of lettuce) or the fanciful chapter called "Name That Bunch" (a prickle of porcupines, an aroma of skunks, a rash of dermatologists, a brace of orthodontists), you may blush at how many partial cliches you can complete without thinking, or at how many you use, and you may be astonished by Lederer's ability to fool you, challenge you and teach you.

"TD LOVE TO KISS YOU: Conversations With Bette Davis," by Whitney Stine (Pocket Books, \$10.95). Years ago, I jumped at the chance to meet Bette Davis, and it's something I'll never forget. She was candor incarnate, voluble, funny, acidic, totally delightful, as readers of this book will sense immediately. It is based on a friendship between Davis and Stine that began in 1972,

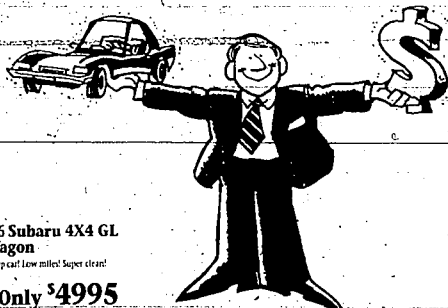
when she agreed to write a running commentary for what would become his best seller on her film career. "Mother-Goddam!" and lasted until her death in 1989. Stine died five days later. She speaks of her lovers, of whom there were many, especially in those days, given her straight-laced New England upbringing; yet she was an actress, beset with insecurities; easily bored when the fire went out of relationship. She stops short of the meanness that often characterizes such confessions; she says George Brent, for example, was not much of an actor and reveals that his dark hair was really snow white. "He used to stain my pillowcases with his hair dye" — but she gets no more clinical than that, as might be expected of an actress who never did actresses' photos. She was twice investigated in the later 1940s and early '50s, the latter by the FBI, who dismissed her as benign. That raised her hackles. But of course!

The Times-News will accept book submissions of short romances, westerns or cowboy poetry. Send to CHAT, Editor, The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

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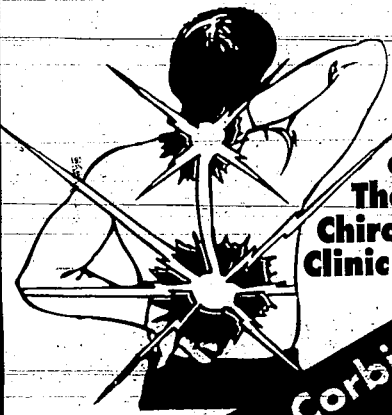
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