

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy with showers likely. West winds 10 to 15 miles an hour. Highs 55 to 60 degrees. Lows 33 to 38.
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Magic Valley

Eight-plexes near CSI?

The College of Southern Idaho Foundation has been negotiating with an Oregon development company about selling 10 acres north of the college's campus for 160 eight-plex units, the foundation president says.
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Raising the limit

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Golden Eagles ranked No. 1

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Go bogus

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Offering adventure camping tours exclusively for 18 to 38-year-olds, Trek America has 11 different trips, taking travelers to see cowboys, canyons, coyotes and casinos.
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Congress lives in a cozy world all its own - and taxpayers foot the bill. Term limits are the way to destroy the coziness, a Virginia journalist writes.
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High-stakes rehearing

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Former California Gov. Jerry Brown leaps into the 1992 Democratic presidential race.
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U.N. reports Idahoan set free

The Associated Press

BEIRUT, Lebanon — American hostage Jesse Turner of Boise has been released in Lebanon and is apparently on his way to Syria to be delivered to U.S. officials, a spokesman at the United Nations said Monday night.

U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was informed of Turner's release by the special U.N. assistant for the hostage affair,

Giandomenico Picco, "and we understand that he is on his way to Damascus," said the spokeswoman, Nadia Toppes.

In a statement, Perez de Cuellar thanked "groups in Lebanon" and the governments of Iran, Libya and Syria for helping to bring about the release, as well as Israel for freeing 15 Lebanese prisoners earlier Monday.

The statement capped a day of contradictory reports over Turner's whereabouts. It began when the Beirut bureau of the official Iranian news agency reported that the 44-year-old mathematics professor from Boise, Idaho, had been released after nearly five years captivity.

A senior Syrian official, and American officials, later cast doubt on the report, saying it appeared the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine, the group holding Turner, would release him Tuesday.

One U.S. official suggested that the confusion was a result of the fact that the fine points of the release were being handled by the United States and thus were out of U.S. and Syrian hands.

The U.N. representatives trying to work out an overall release of Western hostages are in contact with numerous, volatile groups that can change their demands at any time.

Numerous events in Lebanon potentially could have delayed the process, including fierce fighting

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Turner

Turner's wife, mother ride emotional rollercoaster

The Associated Press

BOISE — The wife and mother of American hostage Jesse Turner watched and waited Monday as news from the Middle East first raised, then dashed their hopes for his release.

"I won't believe he is the one released until I see him on TV or meet him," Mrs. Turner said, surrounded by reporters in her Boise home.

The day brought conflicting reports about Turner's release by his Shiite Muslim captors. First, an editor at the Beirut bureau of Iran's Islamic Republic News Agency said the agency had reported Turner had been freed by the Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine.

Then doubt was cast by Syria officials, and the White House said it had no evidence of a hostage release. But another Washington official said the U.S. had been told a hostage had been freed but was not sure where he was.

Estelle Ronneberg, Turner's mother, expressed optimism in the early evening when Ruth Polhill, the wife of former

hostage Robert Polhill, called.

"They say there's a hostage released," Mrs. Ronneberg said inside the phone. "They've been told it's Jon. Others say they don't know, so we don't know."

But, Mrs. Ronneberg added after a moment, "You've been through this, haven't you."

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Firestorm's swath



Broadway Terrace in Oakland, Calif., shows the devastation resulting from the fire which swept the area.

Firemen contain Oakland blaze

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — An armada of fire trucks swarmed over the hills above Oakland on Monday as firefighters contained a \$1.5 billion blaze that left at least 400 hillside houses in smoldering ruins and killed 14 people.

The fire — one of the worst in U.S. history — raced through affluent districts overlooking San Francisco Bay on Sunday and burned through the night.

The death toll rose to 14 on Monday, Mayor Elhau Harris said at an evening news conference. At least six others were reported missing. City and state officials also said nearly 150 people were injured, 5,000 were chased from their homes, and at least 200 non-residential buildings were destroyed.

Down brought an eerie sight: banks of gray smoke swirling above blackened neighborhoods, soft winds sighing

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through streets as quiet as a ghost town. "You could see terrible devastation," Gov. Pete Wilson said after surveying the area by helicopter. "What showed up ... as burning hot spots in that black of night, this morning were clearly the charred ruins of hundreds of homes."

Wilson on Sunday declared an emergency and said he is asking President Bush to make the declaration on a national level.

In Oakland, Fire Chief Phillip Lamont Ewell said the fire was contained at dawn and firefighters hoped to have it under control by nightfall.

Morning commuter traffic was a disaster. The fire forced the closure of two highways that connect suburban Contra Costa County to Oakland. Bay

Area Rapid Transit trains also shut down.

The ravenous blaze roared out of the tinder-dry hills above Oakland and Berkeley at about midday Sunday, racing through fashionable neighborhoods tucked between woods and canyons, many commanding sweeping views of the bay.

Early damage estimates stood at \$1.5 billion, according to figures handed out by city officials. The fire burned in about 1,800 acres.

Destruction depended on the caprices of the wind. At the Chabot Canyon Racquet Club, only a few twisted metal girders remained of the main building. But next to the building, tennis nets still stood over pristine green courts.

The 250-unit Parkwoods apartment building was in smoldering wreckage; nearby, a gathering of ducks preened themselves in a pond, oblivious to flames still licking at the wreckage.

Neighbors set to sue, halt center

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — South Twin Falls residents opposed to a work release center planned for their neighborhood will take their battle to court, an attorney said Monday.

Former Idaho Attorney General Jim Jones said he expects to file suit in Twin Falls 5th District Court this week to stop the \$4 million center.

The suit will name property-owner and developer Reed Goold and possibly the city of Twin Falls, Jones said.

"We are alleging that the use is not permitted under Twin Falls' zoning ordinance," Jones said.

Goold, along with J&M Building Systems of Twin Falls, plans to build the center on a 2½-acre section of cow pasture along Washington Street South. The state Department of Corrections will then lease and operate the center.

Convicted felons either nearing a parole date or in need of additional supervision on

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Blast inside car injures Jerome man

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

WENDELL — A Jerome man lost a hand and may lose a leg as the result of a dynamite blast inside his car near Wendell early Sunday morning.

Melvin McCabe, 34, apparently had been drinking heavily when he threw a burning stick of dynamite out the car window while driving west on Interstate 84, Chief Deputy Jim Howe of the Gooding County Sheriff's Office said.

That first stick fell harmlessly on the freeway, but a second stick didn't make it outside the car, Howe said.

The 8-inch long stick of dynamite fell between McCabe's left leg and the car door and exploded; the blast ripped away McCabe's left hand and seriously damaged his leg, Howe said.

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Desert Storm leftovers to season school lunches

The Associated Press

BOSTON — Cafeteria food has never had great allure for finicky school kids, but wait'll they find out that their french toast, beef chunks and pepperoni pizzas are leftovers — from the Persian Gulf War.

Some nutritionists answer: What the kids don't know won't hurt them.

As for the grown-ups who are dishing the stuff out in schools from Washington state to Washington, D.C., the \$300 million worth of leftover Desert Storm rations are a treat.

"School lunch programs need all the help they can get," said Joanne Morrissey, who oversees food distribution for the Massachusetts Department of Education. "As long as they're foods the kids will eat, this will be very useful."

Massachusetts recently received 20,000 pounds of bread. In the next few weeks, Morrissey is expecting four truck loads of "B" rations. Military chefs whipped up entire meals for 400 people out of one 4-foot-by-4-foot carton.

Last week, a truck load of old bread arrived at a storage depot in Chicopee, a town in western Massachusetts.

"I don't think the bread is all that attractive," Morrissey said. "People are a little nervous about bread that's at least a year old. But they could make French toast."

In August, the Defense Department began giving away the Desert Storm leftovers. Chicago-based Second Harvest is distributing about half of the food.

"This is a wonderful peace dividend," said Second Harvest spokeswoman Christine Ott. The 100 million pounds of food is distributed to 42,000 charitable organizations by 180 food banks.

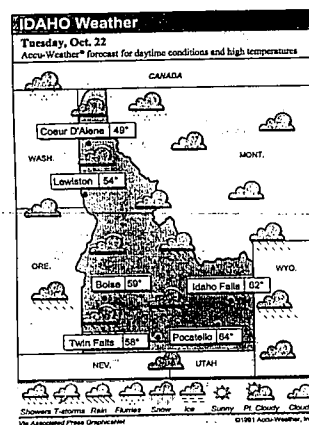
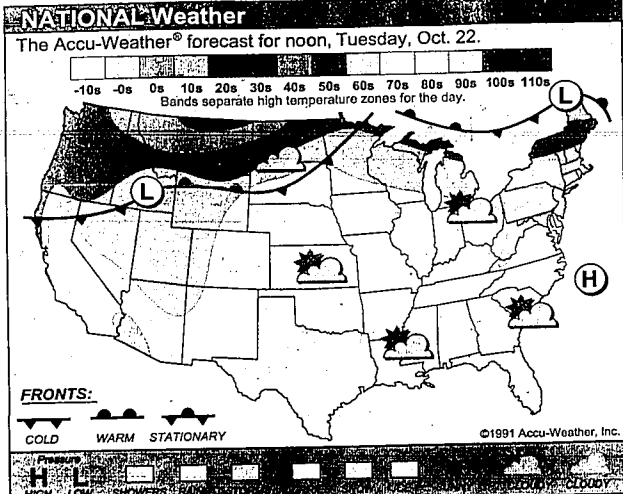
Of the remaining Desert Storm food,

half is going to the states for schools and charitable organizations and half is being kept for federal agencies that serve job training programs, emergency response teams and even the FBI.

"This is a good time of year for it," said Kathryn Gaddy, spokeswoman for the U.S. General Services Administration. "As the weather gets colder, more people are going to soup kitchens, shelters and school lunch programs."

In Missouri, schools received 90 boxes of lean beef chunks. Firefighters on the West Coast have been drinking 6 oz. containers of orange juice.

Weather



Forecasts
Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Today mostly cloudy. Showers likely. West winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 50s to near 60. Tonight mostly cloudy. A chance of showers. Lows in the mid- to upper 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs in the lower 50s.
Cama Prairie and Wood River Idaho: Today mostly cloudy. Showers likely with snow above 7,000 feet. Highs in the lower to mid-50s. Tonight variable cloudiness. A chance of snow showers. Lows in the lower to mid-30s. Wednesday partly cloudy. A chance of showers. Highs in the 40s.
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho, Thursday through Saturday: Partly cloudy and cool with a chance of rain showers in the valleys and snow showers over the mountains Thursday and Friday. Mostly cloudy Saturday with a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the higher mountains. Highs in the mid-40s to mid-50s Thursday and Friday and mostly in the 50s Saturday. Lows in the 20s to lower 30s Thursday and Friday and mostly in the 30s Saturday.
Northern Utah and Nevada: Today - Today increasing high clouds with occasional south winds to 35 mph. Highs in the upper 60s to low 70s. Tonight variable clouds and mild with breezy south winds. Lows 45-50. Wednesday cloudy with breezy south winds early, then turning colder with chance of rain developing and winds becoming northwest by afternoon.
Elko County - Southwest winds 15 to 30 mph with local gusts to 45 mph today and increasing clouds with widely scattered showers north. Partly cloudy and breezy tonight and Wednesday with a few showers east. Snow level 6,000 to 6,500 feet Wednesday morning. Cooler with high clouds today in the mid-60s to lower 70s and high Wednesday in the 50s and lower 60s. Overnight lows mostly in the 30s.

Snow falls over Minnesota as new storm sweeps inland
The Associated Press
Northern Minnesota received more than 3 inches of snow Monday and rain fell in parts of the Midwest and Northeast.
Sunny skies prevailed from California to the Mississippi Valley.
A cold front produced strong wind and rain in Washington state and northern Idaho. Wind along the eastern slopes of the Rockies in Montana reached 50 mph.
Two roads in south-central Washington state were closed because of strong wind and blowing dust.

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Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	76	50
Atlanta	71	54
Boston	64	38
Chicago	67	35
Dallas	80	52
Denver	76	35
Des Moines	74	42
Detroit	62	37
Honolulu	86	74
Houston	83	53
Indianapolis	67	31
Kansas City	77	44
Las Vegas	83	58
Los Angeles	75	65
Miami	79	49
Miami Beach	84	76	02
Milwaukee	67	43
Minneapolis	63	47
New Orleans	83	57
New York	58	41
Oklahoma City	79	50
Omaha	76	45
Phoenix	93	74
Pittsburgh	65	30
Portland, Me.	50	25
Portland, Ore.	83	65
Reno	80	35
St. Louis	74	43
Salt Lake City	69	38
San Francisco	67	59
Seattle	60	50
Spokane	64	47
Washington	59	39

Twin Falls

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	73	32
Last year	47	19
Normal	64	33
Sunset today	6:45 p.m.		
Sunrise tomorrow	8:00 a.m.		

Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	76	44
Burley	70	41
Hagerman	81	30
Idaho Falls	68	28
Lewiston	68	43
McCall	58	28
Pocatello	71	30
Salmon	73	33
Sun Valley	63	18

Lunar phases: Full Oct. 23; last quarter Oct. 30; new Nov. 6; first quarter Nov. 14.

Time change
Standard time returns at 2 a.m. Sunday, Oct. 27. Set your clocks back an hour on Saturday night.

Visible planets
Morning: Venus, Jupiter
Evening: Saturn

International Falls, Minn., was blanketed with 3.3 inches of snow. Four inches fell in Little Fork to the south.
Rain fell in eastern Upper Michigan, western New York state and the Florida Peninsula.
At midday, temperatures ranged from the 70s in the San Francisco Bay area and the 50s in the northern Pacific Coast region to the 90s in the southwestern deserts and the 30s in northern Minnesota.
Temperatures were in the high 40s and 50s in the northern Atlantic Coast region, above 70 degrees from the southern Great Plains to Florida and in the 80s in south-central Texas and the Florida Peninsula.

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Wildfires roaring across West

WASHINGTON: Wind picked up Monday, giving 3,000 firefighters new cause for worry as they braced for new fires in the area around Spokane. Cooler weather and diminished wind had helped firefighters contain all but one of the fires by Sunday.
Thirty-four major fires blanketed nearly 43,000 acres around Spokane since last week. More than 100 homes were destroyed last week and one person was killed.
OREGON: Firefighters battling an 8,800-acre blaze in the Oregon Cascades worried that an approaching cold front could bring high wind. More than 1,000 firefighters were battling the blaze in the Willamette National Forest east of Eugene. The fire was 80 percent contained.
COLORADO: Eighty firefighters doused hot spots Monday at the sites of two western Colorado wildfires that burned over more than 600 acres during the weekend. The worst of the fires, in the Uncompahgre National Forest, 35 miles south of Grand Junction, burned 450 acres in three days.
IDAHO: One death was reported in fires that blackened about 5,000 acres last week. At least four homes and several cabins were destroyed in northern Idaho.
MONTANA: About 4,000 firefighters braced for 70 mph wind Monday as they battled a dozen fires that burned about 200,000 acres. The biggest fires were burning in the Judith Mountains about five miles north of Lewistown in central Montana and in the Purcell Mountains in extreme northwestern Montana. Three people died and at least seven houses were destroyed in fires last week.
WYOMING: Firefighters appeared to have the upper hand on a 7,100-acre fire in the Bridger-Teton National Forest in western Wyoming. The fire was 80 percent contained along its southern, western and eastern flanks.

Family

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Badr Turner received a call from the State Department at about 2 p.m. MDT Monday confirming her husband, whom she calls Jon, was free. Doubt surfaced when more news reports indicated there had been no release.
"This is the moment we were afraid of. We had had hope many times. That's why I wanted to be sure first," she said.
At 4:30 p.m., Mrs. Turner called a State Department official who told her Turner was in the custody of the Syrians.
"They believe, and they understand, that the Syrians have Jesse Turner and he is on his way to Syria," she said.
Mrs. Turner said the official told her Turner was to arrive in Damascus at midnight Syrian time, but the Syrians would not turn him over to Americans until the morning. No reason was given for the delay.
"I don't know really what's going on. I don't know who they're releasing," she said.
Then Monday evening, a senior United Nations diplomat has reported that U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar was informed by his assistant that Turner was released "and... is on his way to Damascus."
Turner, 44, and fellow hostage Alann Steen were professors at the U.S.-aided American University of Beirut when they were taken hostage on Jan. 24, 1987. Two others taken at the same time have been released.
Since then, Mrs. Turner and her mother-in-law have endured the same rollercoaster of emotion time and again as reports of hostage releases have been made.
When the news looked promising, Mrs. Steinburg, 70, said she would take her son a sweater, shirt and tie, all purchased three years ago when there was some



Badr Turner receives a hug from daughter Joanne, 4, as she tries to learn if her husband has been released in Beirut.
belief he was to be released.
Turner's 4-year-old daughter, Joanne, who was born after his abduction, mingled with reporters. In a corner of the living room, a poster bedecked with yellow ribbons and red hearts proclaims the family's love, and a wire service photo rests on an easel nearby.
Mrs. Turner said if her husband was indeed released, the entire family would fly to meet him.
"They haven't told us we shouldn't go. We're planning to go," Mrs. Roper said. "We're just hanging tough till we get the answer."
Other Americans held hostage are Joseph Chippio, Thomas Sutherland and Terry Anderson, chief Middle East correspondent for The Associated Press.

Turner Center

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around the headquarters of the Muslim Shiite Hezbollah group in the Bekaa valley east of Baalbek, where many of the hostages are being held. Other people were killed and 15 wounded in the fighting, police said.
In addition, Israeli warplanes bombed Hezbollah positions in southern Lebanon Monday, wounding three civilians. The raid came a day after a Hezbollah bomb attack in the same region killed three Israeli soldiers.
A different Shiite faction, Islamic Jihad, issued a statement Monday saying the renewed Israeli air raids could hamper the U.N. efforts to win "freedom for the Lebanese West Bankers held in Lebanon. Islamic Jihad holds Americans Terry Anderson and Thomas Sutherland and Briton Terry Waitt.
But Sheik Mohammed Mehdi Shamseddine, Lebanon's highest ranking Shiite cleric, said the Israeli attack would not affect a hostage release. "The hostage issue is heading to an end irrespective of the raid," he told reporters.
Islamic Jihad set a separate faction from the one that was holding Turner, but the two groups operate under the same umbrella group.
The kidnapers had announced at midnight Sunday they would release a hostage within 24 hours. In addition to Turner, the group held professor Alann Steen, 52, of Boston.
Turner and Steen were abducted on Jan. 24, 1987 from Beirut University College, where they taught, with two other men, since released. The group's unnamed enemies did not mention either by name, but the statement was accompanied by a photo of Turner.

That ruling is incorrect, Jones said. But even if the project can be defined as a governmental protective facility, zoning laws don't allow residential facilities in an M-1 zone, he said.
Only two types of live-in facilities are allowed under M-1 zone: existing homes, and living quarters for owners, groundskeepers or guards attached to an industrial facility, Jones said.
The suit will seek an injunction forbidding the state to house people at the work release center.
A preliminary injunction to stop initial construction may not be necessary because builders can't get started until their plans are approved by the Permanent Building Fund Advisory Council, which meets Nov. 7, Jones said.

Boom

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"His face was pretty well peppered, too," he said.
McCabe's niece, 20-year-old Felicia Parra, was inside the car but was not seriously hurt, the deputy said. She ran to a nearby house, her coat covered with blood, and asked for help.
The people in the house don't have a telephone, but they drove Parra into Wendell and called police.
Officers found McCabe lying on the ground outside the car, Howe said. He was taken to Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Officials there told Howe that McCabe was unable to see or hear anything after noon.
McCabe was reported in stable condition Monday night.
No charges have been filed in the case, as officers are waiting to see if

McCabe's condition improves, Howe said.
In addition to four or five additional sticks of dynamite, officers also found a .22-caliber pistol in the 1965 Oldsmobile McCabe was driving, he said. The full-size dynamite sticks are the type used in construction, he said.
Twin Falls police said McCabe had been drinking heavily before the incident, Howe said. Two beer cans were found on the ground outside the car, but police hadn't received blood test results Monday, he said.
McCabe hasn't lived in Jerome long, Howe said, noting that he has a long criminal history from out of state.
Police will know more after they further question Parra, but the hearing was damaged by the blast, Howe said.

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Nation



AP Laserphoto

Berkeley resident Jim Beatty watches hopelessly as homes burn out of control Sunday.

Oakland fire like 'Dance of the Devil'

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The fire picked and chose its victims with careless ease, leaving a checkerboard of mostly blackened squares.

It spared a pumpkin patch while it destroyed the homes around it. It left the main building of the Chabot Canyon Racquet Club in ruins, a macabre display of melted, twisted steel lockers, while news on its tennis courts were untouched by the flames.

And it spared the house where Greg Brennan's mother lived. "It's a miracle," Brennan said Monday after he made it past police and fire lines to survey his mother's house, which stood alone amid ruins in the Oakland hills. "I'm just amazed it didn't go down."

The two-story, 1929 stucco home, valued at \$750,000 was damaged by smoke but was otherwise in good shape. It was surrounded by four chimneys, the only thing left from the wooden houses built close by on the hill.

"It was like the fire came through here and picked its victims," Brennan said. "Most of the homes around here were destroyed, but who knows why others weren't touched. People's lives were changed in a hurry last night."

That was an understatement. The fire had begun around noon on Sunday, a black cloud of

smoke that turned day into night, its flames dancing through the drought-drenched hills like a wind-driven dervish.

"The fire started rushing around and jumping from one place to another," said Rosa York, 81, who fled her home with her husband. "It was like the dance of the devil. We were lucky to get out."

"The flames soared more than 100 feet in the air, growing and popping, tinting the sky an eerie orange. In the fire's wake were left smoldering black hills, embers and ashes, the cinders of ruined homes and disrupted lives.

"I walked through last night and there was space where there used to be homes," said Cedric Wentworth, 25, one of 150 people evacuated in Oakland Technical High School. "When I left our house, I couldn't even see it because of all the smoke. It's either saved or it's gone. ... We were all standing there in shock. People were saying, 'This isn't happening.' It was like watching a bad movie. The houses were going up like dry toothpicks."

Ten people were confirmed dead and 10 more were listed as missing in the wake of the fire, which was contained Monday morning. More than 600 buildings were destroyed by the flames, which caused an estimated \$1.5 billion in damage, officials said.

Asbestos users get a 2nd chance

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — A federal appeals court Monday threw out a ban by the Environmental Protection Agency on importing, manufacturing, using, or disposing of asbestos-containing materials — saying the EPA didn't give opponents of the rule a chance to make their case.

The ban was announced in 1990 and a seven-year phase-in began in August of that year. Several businesses involved in the asbestos business — as well as the governments of Quebec and Canada, where the minerals used to make asbestos are mined — challenged the ban.

The 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals sent the matter back to EPA for further action.

Asbestos, once used widely in insulation, boilers, automobile brake linings and other products, is a suspected carcinogen and is believed to cause lung ailments when its fibers are inhaled.

Hesitance from asbestos often takes decades to appear.

Opponents of the ban said it would save few lives and hurt not only the economies of Canada and the United States, but also those of developing nations where asbestos is used to make concrete pipes used in water systems.

"The court has found that EPA

failed to find substantial evidence that today's asbestos products pose unreasonable risks," industry attorney Edward Warren said in a statement.

EPA lawyers were examining the appeals court statement and would react to it within a few days, said agency spokeswoman Gwen Brown.

EPA attorneys argued in hearings last Friday that the long-range health benefits of the ban would be widespread and incalculable.

But appeals Judge Jerry E. Smith said the judges faulted EPA for its procedures in formulating the ban.

The EPA failed to provide opponents of its ban with enough opportunity to cross examine witnesses regarding disputed facts when hearings on the ban proposal were held, Smith said. Such cross examination is necessary under the federal Toxic Substances Control Act administered by EPA, Smith wrote.

Smith also said that the EPA "failed to discharge its TSCA-mandated burden that it consider and reject less burdensome alternatives before it impose a more burdensome alternative such as a complete ban."

Appeals of the ban fell to the New Orleans-based 5th Circuit because it is experienced in handling asbestos-related cases.

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Lotto pot stands at \$88 million

JACKSONVILLE, Fla. (AP) — From Yulee to Pensacola to Tampa to Miami, Florida Lotto players lined up Monday to buy tickets for Saturday's estimated \$88 million jackpot, dreaming what they could do with that bonanza.

"The first thing I'd probably do is go to lunch — in Hawaii," said John Crowley, a Tampa accountant who bought 18 Lotto tickets Monday as part of a weekly pool.

The estimated jackpot was boosted to \$88 million based on sales projections for the week, said Florida Lottery Secretary Marcia Mann. The large jackpot was the result of four consecutive weekends where no one chose the six winning numbers out of a pool of 49.

Ticket sales were strong around the state Monday with more than 8,000 a minute being sold at midday for a chance at the second-largest jackpot in state history.

"It's usually a couple of hundred" a minute, said Ed George, a lottery spokesman.

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Casey's Liquors in Yulee, near the Georgia state line north of Jacksonville, was bracing for the charge of Georgia residents who cross the state line to buy Lotto tickets when the jackpot grows large.

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Court orders rehearing of cigarette case

WASHINGTON (AP) — A Supreme Court apparently deadlocked in a high-stakes dispute over health warnings for cigarette smokers Monday ordered the case reheard, presumably so Chief Justice Rehnquist can cast a tie-breaking vote.

In a brief order, the justices said they will hear new arguments in the case to help them decide whether cigarette manufacturers may be sued for allegedly misrepresenting the dangers smokers face. The new arguments will be held in January on a date yet to be determined, court officials said.

The court gave no indication it wished to expand the scope of its inquiry or focus on a particular question that may have been left unanswered when the case was first argued Oct. 8.

That strongly suggests that a 4-4 deadlock prompted the need for reargument, and Rehnquist could cast the decisive vote after he is sworn in Nov. 1 as the court's ninth member.

In other developments, the court:
• Voted 5-3 to give judges new protection from lawsuits, ruling in an

'It sounds like they're deadlocked on some issues. But it doesn't tell us anything.'

— Cynthia Walters, lawyer

unsigned opinion that a California judge may not be sued for allegedly ordering police to use excessive force to bring a lawyer into his court.
• Rejected an appeal by Missouri officials seeking to reduce the amount of money the state must pay to lawyers who successfully sued to racially desegregate public schools in Kansas City.

Left intact a ruling aimed at promoting more blacks and Hispanics in the Bridgeport, Conn., Police Department.

In the cigarette advertising case, some justices expressed doubts during the Oct. 8 argument that Congress intended to let smokers sue tobacco companies in state courts.

The case, stemming from a New Jersey family's eight-year battle with the cigarette industry, is likely to be decided by July.

"It sounds like they're deadlocked on some issues. But it doesn't tell us anything," said Cynthia Walters, a lawyer for the family of Rosie Cipollone.

Mrs. Cipollone, from Little Ferry, N.J., died in 1984 from lung cancer at age 58. She had smoked cigarettes for 42 years. "There are myriad issues," said Mrs. Walters. "And they could be unanimous on many and deadlocked on just one."

The central issue is whether federally required warnings on cigarette packs shield manufacturers from suits alleging that their advertising conceals the hazards of smoking. The warnings are authorized by the Federal Cigarette Labeling and Advertising Act of 1965.

The stakes in the case are very high, anti-smoking activists say. A high court ruling against the industry could force a big increase in how much a pack of cigarettes costs because cigarette makers might face

having to pay billions of dollars in damages from new lawsuits.

A federal jury in 1988 ordered Liggett Group Inc. to pay Antonio Cipollone \$400,000 — the nation's first monetary damage award against the industry — but absolved Philip Morris Inc. and Lorillard Inc., which made other brands of cigarettes his wife smoked.

Antonio Cipollone has since died, and the legal battle is being carried on by his son.

Last year, the 3rd U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals overturned the award and ordered a new trial. It ruled that the 1965 labeling law shields the industry from claims over the adequacy of health warnings.

Anti-smoking advocates argue that even though the cigarette makers comply with federal law, they fail to adequately warn people of the dangers of smoking. They contend that the industry undermines the federally mandated warning with misleading advertising showing healthy, attractive smokers.

The American Cancer Society estimates that 390,000 Americans will die in 1991 from smoking-related diseases, including 143,000 from lung cancer.

The case is Cipollone vs. Liggett Group, 90-1038.

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Iraqis discover cruise missile, Pentagon says, although weapon can't be used

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Iraqis have found an intact Tomahawk cruise missile, one of the key weapons used by the United States in the Persian Gulf war, a Pentagon source said Monday.

In the opening weeks of the war, 280 of the highly accurate missiles mined destruction on Baghdad and other key strategic targets.

A Pentagon official said the Iraqis appear to have obtained one of those weapons that survived being fired at a target but failed to detonate. "They must have dug it up, or found it somewhere in the desert," said the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Although the long-range missile is crammed with high-tech guidance systems that send it on a certain path in order to hit a specific target, the official said the missile found by the Iraqis is no longer operable.

"It's kaput," he said. "They can't shoot it either."

The official brushed off concern that the find might be an intelligence coup for the Iraqis.

"We're really not worried about it," he said.

However, the fact that such a missile remained intact does indicate that its non-nuclear warhead failed to detonate, for some unknown reason, the official said.

He declined to describe how the United States knew of the Iraqi find, saying that information was too sensitive to discuss.

The Tomahawks were launched from ships and submarines during the effort to oust Iraq from Kuwait, the first time the weapons were used in combat.

After the war, Pentagon officials said a total of 284 Tomahawk missiles were used against Iraq.

Airman lied about role in Gulf War

GRAND FORKS, N.D. (AP) — An airman given a hero's welcome by his hometown after writing of his Gulf War exploits and the "dry hot days and cold nights" he endured actually spent his time on the peaceful plains of North Dakota.

Airman 1st Class Ricky Rodriguez of Avon Park, Fla., never even got close to the Persian Gulf, the sand of Saudi Arabia or the battles he described in the Grand Forks Herald reported Sunday. He was stationed throughout the war at Grand Forks Air Force Base, the newspaper said.

The Air Force dismissed him in June. Rodriguez enlisted for four years in August 1987 and was discharged more than two years early.

"Because of the type of separation it was, it's a private matter between Ricardo Rodriguez and the Air Force," said base spokesman Capt. Dewey Ford. "I really can't go into the details about why the action was taken."

But Ford did say that Rodriguez was never part of the deployment to the Middle East and spent the entire time at the North Dakota base.

Well, not the entire time.

"He was on leave during part of the war," Ford said.

Rodriguez could not be reached for comment. He no longer has a telephone listing in Grand Forks, and a woman who answered the phone Monday at his Avon Park home identified herself as his wife but refused to comment further.

Rodriguez told his hometown of about 8,000 people in central Florida that he was a member of a Grand Forks-based U.S. Air Force Special Forces team operating between Turkey and Saudi Arabia.

His letters home told of "dry hot days and cold nights." He wrote: "I am proud to be here, to represent my country as well as my town. Our missions will be accomplished."

Ford said there are no special forces at Grand Forks and Rodriguez actually was a member of a security unit that patrols Minuteman III missile silos.

Rodriguez went home on leave in March, before most Gulf War veterans, just in time to tell the local newspaper all about his seven months in the desert.

"We fell for it, hook, line and sinker," said Richard Tattell, editor of the Scribing newspaper. "He was one of the first from this area to come home and he had a lot of detail to his story."

Rodriguez also attended a military appreciation program at an elementary school and spoke at a high school. He thanked the people who had sent him mail and praised the men and women he said he had fought beside.

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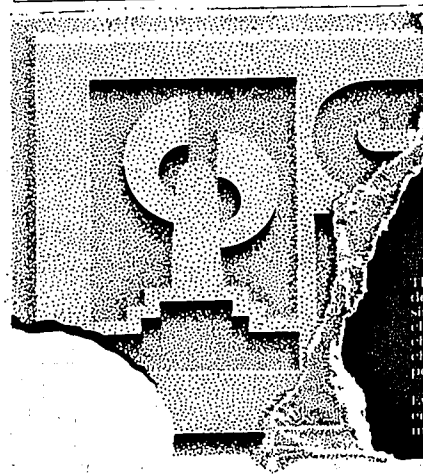
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Brown joins Demo pack touting power to the people

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Former California Gov. Jerry Brown burst into the 1992 Democratic presidential race Monday with a virulent attack on a political system he called captive to the wealthy and "corrupted by the powerful forces of greed."

Brown launched his third White House bid by offering himself as the heir to Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln.



Brown

"First and overriding is the priority to restore to the people what is rightfully theirs — the power of democracy," he said at a noon rally outside Independence Hall, the birthplace of America's democracy. "In corrupted hands, it is lifeless; in the people's hands, it possesses an irrepressible magic."

Brown, 53, is the sixth major candidate in the suddenly crowded Democratic field. He positions himself as the ultimate outsider among a group that is taking aim at both the Republican White House and Democrat-controlled Congress. Brown's anti-politics speech adds intrigue to the Democratic race although some analysts discount the sudden damn-the-politicians message of a career politician.

Still, there is ample evidence that voters are frustrated with their government and angry over congressional pay raises, bounced checks and unpaid restaurant tabs — all cited in Brown's stinging call for a grassroots revolution.

"The calamity which our forefathers feared most has, in our time, come to pass — an unholy alliance of private greed and corrupt politics," Brown told a crowd of several hundred supporters and curious tourists.

Brown said millions of disgusted Americans have given up on politics and surrendered their right to vote.

"How ironic that the spirit of democracy is bursting out all over the world while in America, democratic choice is rendered illusory and Jefferson's 'consent of the governed' is mostly engineered and rarely earned," he said.

He quoted Jefferson, Lincoln, Thomas Paine and several episodes of Revolutionary War history in arguing that the decay of government, "constitutes a threat to America as deadly as any faced by our forebears."

Thumbnail sketch of Gov. Jerry Brown

SACRAMENTO, Calif. (AP) — Here is a thumbnail sketch of former California Gov. Jerry Brown.

BORN: April 7, 1938, in San Francisco.

EDUCATION: Bachelor's degree in Latin and Greek from the University of California, 1961; law degree from Yale Law School, 1964.

CAREER: Private law practice, 1965-70; member of Los Angeles Community College Board of Trustees, 1969-70; California secretary of state, 1971-75; California governor, 1975-83; private law practice, 1983-91; chairman, California Democratic Party, 1989-91.

PERSONAL: Brown has never been married.

Chandler to bid for Senate seat

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — Rep. Rod Chandler announced Monday he is running for the U.S. Senate seat held by Democrat Brock Adams, saying people are tired of the conduct of their elected officials.

Distancing himself from politicians who abused perquisites of office, the Bellevue Republican told a campaign kickoff rally in Spokane that Congress needs to be reformed.

"People are outraged by the conduct of their elected officials," he told about 50 Eastern Washington GOP leaders and politicians. "I have never bounced a check. I have paid all my parking tickets. And I don't owe the House restaurant anything."

Chandler, who has lived in Washington, D.C., for nine years, called for congressional reform and characterized himself as a Beltway outsider.

Ex-Miss America mugged, injured

NEW YORK (AP) — Former Miss America Bess Myerson was recuperating Monday from a broken leg suffered during a mugging attempt in a Moscow airport.

Myerson, 66, who in 1945 became the first Jewish woman to be crowned Miss America, had been in the Soviet Union helping Jewish children and fighting anti-Semitism.

She arrived at Manhattan's Leningrad Airport on Wednesday, reportedly with her right leg broken in several places. The hospital confirmed that she was in good condition but had no further comment.

Myerson told New York Post columnist Cindy Adams thieves at Moscow's Sheremetyevo International Airport yanked her shoulder bag so forcefully that the flap spun around and crashed to the floor.

"Our democracy has been the subject of a hostile takeover engineered by a confederacy of corruption, careerism and campaign consulting," he said.

Brown proposed scrapping the current campaign finance system, limiting congressional terms and providing universal health care, which he

said has been denied to the poor because of wealthy medical and insurance interests. "The leaders of Washington's Incumbent Party — both Democrats and Republicans — have failed their duty," he said. "They've placed their own interests above the national interest; they have allowed themselves to be trapped and in some cases corrupted by the powerful forces of greed. It is time for them to go."

Brown was introduced to the crowd by actor Ralph Waite, who played Papa Walton on the television show "The Waltons."

Waite, who ran unsuccessfully for Congress last year, said people are "disillusioned and disgusted" at the influence of money in modern politics and called Brown the man who could turn the system around.

Brown's campaign will test the outsider theme of his rivals: Sens. Tom Harkin of Iowa and Bob Kerrey of Nebraska; Govs. Bill Clinton of Arkansas and L. Douglas Wilder of Virginia; and former Massachusetts Sen. Paul Tsongas.

Still considering the race are two-time candidate Jesse Jackson and New

York Gov. Mario Cuomo.

Brown's staying power in the race could be affected by his pledge to limit campaign contributions to \$100.

"This candidacy will only succeed if millions of Americans claim it as their own and carry it on their own shoulders," said Brown, who has an all-volunteer staff so far.

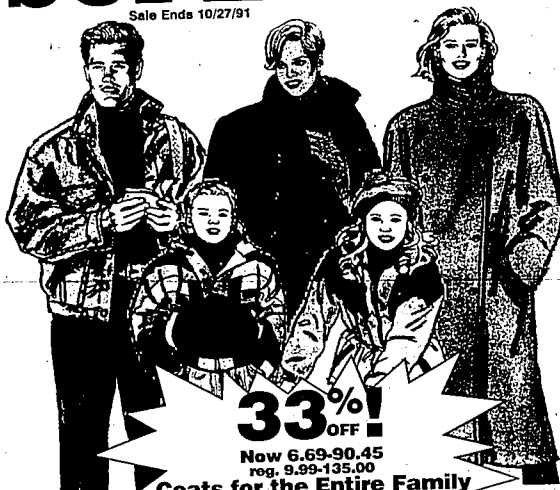
Brown began pursuing his third White House run after abandoning plans to seek a U.S. Senate seat in 1992. He ran for president in 1976 and 1980, and waged an unsuccessful Senate bid in 1982.

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Arafat says PLO plays role in peace talks despite exclusion



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Major talks between Jews and Arabs to negotiate peace in the Middle East:

- 1947-1951: Chandosline talks held between Zionist leaders and Jordan's King Abdullah, who realizes the Zionists would succeed in establishing Israel and wants to gain the rest of Palestine; talks fail.
- 1949: After the 1948 war of independence, at talks on the Mediterranean island of Rhodes, agreements signed creating armistice lines between Israel and neighboring states of Egypt, Jordan, Lebanon and Syria.
- 1949: Negotiations aimed at permanent peace held under U.N. auspices in Lausanne, Switzerland; talks fail largely on issue of Palestinian refugees.
- 1973: UN-sponsored Geneva Conference following the 1973 Yom Kippur War. Syria refuses to attend, but Egypt, Jordan and Israel present opening statements; the conference adjourns and never resumes.
- 1974: Secretary of State Henry Kissinger works out agreements disengaging Israel's forces from those of Egypt and Syria. Israel withdraws from part of the Golan Heights and the Sinai, and sets up buffer zones.
- 1977-79: Egyptian President Anwar Sadat trips to Jerusalem in 1977 leads to Camp David talks mediated by President Carter for the following year and Israeli peace treaty with Egypt, signed in March 1979. Israel gives up Sinai Peninsula, which it captured in the 1967 Middle East war.
- 1981: U.S. special envoy works out cease-fire on the Lebanon-Israeli frontier between Israel and the PLO, whose guerrillas were firing rockets into Israel. It breaks down in renewed shelling by both sides and an assassination attempt on an Israeli diplomat in London by a renegade PLO faction, leading to Israel's 1982 invasion of Lebanon.
- 1983: In May, unofficial Israeli-Lebanese peace agreement reached under U.S. auspices; falls apart when Syria refuses to accept it.
- 1985-86: Secret contacts between Israel and Jordan's King Hussein aimed at talks between Israel and a joint Jordanian-Palestinian delegation; effort collapses.

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Yasser Arafat said Monday the PLO will play an active role at the Middle East peace conference next week despite being barred from the Palestinian delegation at Israel's insistence.

He said the Palestinians attending the talks in a joint delegation with Jordan would coordinate closely with PLO officials and would in effect represent the Palestine Liberation Organization.

"Each and every person among the Palestinian people represents the PLO," Arafat said.

Asked if the conference was pushing the PLO to the sidelines, Arafat said publicly for the first time that he had appointed the main Palestinian negotiator in talks with Secretary of State James A. Baker III that set the ground rules for the conference, scheduled for Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain.

Arafat also confirmed the leader of the Palestinian delegation to the conference is Haider Abdul-Shafi, a physician from the occupied Gaza Strip. But he said the PLO did not pick the Palestinian representatives to the talks.

His comments seemed aimed at Israel, which refuses to participate in talks attended by known PLO members because "it considers the PLO a terrorist group."

Arafat said with reporters a day after Israel's Cabinet approved participating in the conference.

The Israeli decision drew praise Monday from Soviet Foreign Minister Boris Pankin, whose country is sponsoring the talks with the United States. He said it showed Israel would "take a serious position during the peace talks."

The conference also drew support from oil-rich Arab nations in the Persian Gulf region that previously financed Palestinian opposition to Israel. Much of that aid was cut off after the PLO supported Iraq in the Gulf War.

Bahrain's prime minister, Sheikh Khalifa bin Salman al Khalifa, said the conference was "a historic opportunity to reach just and durable solutions."

Abdulla Bishara, the secretary-general of the Gulf Cooperation Council, which groups Bahrain, Saudi Arabia, the United Arab Emirates, Kuwait, Qatar and Oman, confirmed he would attend the conference.

In Tehran, Iranian officials and leaders of Palestinian factions opposed to negotiations attacked the talks as a threat to Palestinian rights. Iranian Foreign Minister Ali Akbar Velayati said the only solution for the Palestine issue was the elimination of Israel, the Islamic Republic News Agency reported.

Iran has been almost completely isolated in its bitterly anti-Israel stance following the decision by its closest Arab ally, Syria, to participate in the talks. Among Arab nations: only Libya has openly denounced the conference.

The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, a Shiite Muslim guerrilla organization in Lebanon, killed three Israeli soldiers Sunday in a bombing attack that it linked to opposition to the peace talks. Israeli warplanes attacked a Hezbollah command post in southern Lebanon on Monday in retaliation.

Iran's news agency also carried a threat for Spain from the radical newspaper Jomhuri Islami. The paper hinted Spain's decision to play host to the conference could result in terrorist attacks, according to the report.

Three radical Palestinian groups in Israel's occupied territories circulated a joint leaflet calling for a general strike Wednesday to protest the conference. The groups, active in the 3½-year-old uprising against Israeli control, said the talks were intended to help Israel keep all Palestinian land.

Afghan guerrillas release 1 of 2 American hostages

ISLAMABAD, Pakistan (AP) — Pro-Iranian Afghan guerrillas released one of two American hostages held since July in war-ravaged Afghanistan, a U.S. diplomatic source said today.

Dr. William Lewis, a veterinarian, was freed late Sunday, said an official at the U.S. Embassy in Islamabad on condition she not be quoted by name. His whereabouts were not revealed.

Lewis was abducted along with an American colleague, whose identity has not been released, on July 7. They were captured in Afghanistan's eastern Ghazni province by Nahazat Islami, an obscure Shiite Muslim guerrilla group.

"We are deeply concerned about his colleague still detained in Afghanistan," said the U.S. official.

The guerrillas holding the two Americans demanded \$50,000 for their freedom, but the embassy official refused to say whether any ransom was paid for Lewis' release.

She said Lewis apparently was in good condition. He was expected to return to the United States, but it was not known when.

The official refused to give further details about either Lewis or his colleague, citing their right to privacy.

The two were working on an animal husbandry project for British-based Global Partners, an evangelical Christian organization, when they were abducted.

Nahazat Islami was once aligned with the seven major rebel groups based in Pakistan that have been fighting to topple successive Marxist-style governments for nearly 13 years. It switched loyalties several years ago to get money and weapons from Iran, where Shiite Muslims are predominant.

Space freighter links up with Mir station

MOSCOW (AP) — A cargo spacecraft docked with the Mir space station Monday after failing in its first attempt to deliver supplies to two cosmonauts, the Soviet news agency Tass said.

Tass said the Progress M-10 spacecraft delivered drinking water, fuel,

scientific equipment and other items. An earlier attempt to dock the Progress supply ship at Mir failed when the spaceship's approach program automatically shut off as the vessel moved to within 150 yards of the Mir platform. Tass reported on Saturday.

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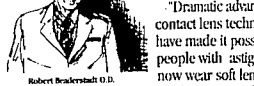
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Twins head outdoors without Davis

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — It's been nearly three weeks since the Minnesota Twins played outdoors and a lot, lot longer since they played without a designated hitter.

So, does a new site and a new set of rules mean a new result in the World Series?

The Atlanta Braves hope so. They absolutely hated the Metrodome, and for good reason. They lost one ball in the Teflon roof, saw the Twins lose four balls into the seats and, most importantly, lost the first two games of the Series.

"There's nothing real about that place," Atlanta's Lonnie Smith said. "I know most of us are glad to get out of there."

That's fine, for now. But even if Atlanta sweeps three in a row at its chop shop, starting with Game 3 Tuesday night when Steve Avery faces Scott Erickson, it will have to go back to Minnesota and the great indoors.

The Twins, with Sunday night's 3-2 victory, are 6-0 in World Series games at the Metrodome. The Braves may be able to look out the homer hankies and crowd noise at that ballpark, but the fact that no NL teams have won there will rattle around in their heads.

John Smoltz will start Game 4 for Atlanta and against Jack Morris and Charlie Leibrandt, hit hard in losing the opener, will pitch Game 5 for the Braves, if necessary.

"It's always tough to play somewhere where you've never played before," Braves catcher Greg Olson said Monday. "You don't know how the ball will carry off the wall. Yesterday, we had trouble with the ball in the outfield in the first inning and that's a good example as to how being unfamiliar with your surroundings can affect things."

While the Braves took off Monday, the Twins worked out at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

The last time Minnesota played on real grass and under a real sky was Oct. 3 at Chicago in the final week of the season. The Twins saw all the usual things in their first look at Atlanta's ballpark — plenty of foul territory down the lines, tight space behind the plate — but did not think it presented any problems.



Braves head groundskeeper Ed Mangan, center, and assistants lay out the World Series stencil along the first base line in preparation for tonight's game at Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium.

"I heard the ball carries well in left-center. We compared it to now Comiskey Park, where the ball carries to right-center."

Twins manager Tom Kelly said. "I know most of us are glad to get out of there."

"But overall, it's just not that big a deal."

Even Twins reserve infielder Al Newman, who has exactly one home run in 1,861 major league at-bats, hit one over the fence in batting practice.

Then again, his only big-league homer

came in Atlanta on July 6, 1986, when he connected for Montreal off Zane Smith.

The Twins do not expect power from Newman.

They do look for pop from Chili Davis, and that will be a key factor when the Series resumes.

Davis hit 29 home runs with 93 RBIs while batting cleanup for the Twins this season, and the switch hitter lined a two-run

homer in the first inning off Tom Glavine in Game 2. But, in what has become the annual October debate, Davis will be on the bench in Atlanta because the DH is not used at NL parks.

"He'll pinch hit," Kelly said. "We'll use him depending on the scenario. Most likely from the right side."

Smith served as the Braves' DH in the first two games and went 0-for-6.

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Briefly

Bears fall 1 game shy of state tourney trip

GOODING — Blackfoot defeated Bliss 6-2 at Idaho School for the Deaf and Blind Monday to capture the final berth in the state soccer tournament.
Five different players scored goals for Blackfoot. Bliss trailed 3-1 at half-time getting its first score from Hans Hansen. The Bears' Scott Jensen added another goal. Bliss finished the season 7-4-1 with all the rest of its losses coming to Southern Idaho Soccer League champion Ketchum-Sun Valley.

East Minico 8th-graders undefeated in football play

RUPERT — For the first time in many years the eighth grade football team at East Minico junior high went undefeated during the regular football season, according to Mike Hale, the assistant coach.

The 56-member team participated in, and won all four regular league games against Bull, Buxley, Wood River and West Minico. The team also won the Magic Valley Conference title on its home field recently, by defeating Jerome.

The eighth grade team is under the direction of Hale and head coach Terry Merrill.

Bronco, Vandal share Big Sky defensive player honors

BOISE — Montana quarterback Brad Lebo and Nevada wide receiver Chris Singleton have claimed a share of the Big Sky Conference offensive Player of the Week award.

And Boise State linebacker Matt McLaughlin shares defensive honors with Idaho defensive end Jeff Robinson. Lebo completed 29 of 53 passes for five touchdowns and a record 466 yards in guiding the Grizzlies to a 47-38 victory over Weber State in Missoula, giving the surprising Wildcats their first conference loss of the 1991 campaign.

His 466 yards was the highest individual passing output this season in the Big Sky.

Singleton tied a Big Sky Conference record with four touchdown receptions in Nevada's 51-14 road win over Eastern Washington, keeping the top-ranked Wolf Pack's record unblemished this fall. He had seven catches for 150 yards overall.

McLaughlin played a key role in the Boise State 57-14 victory over Northern Arizona to keep the Broncos in the title hunt. He was credited with 13 tackles, one for a loss of three yards, a quarterback sack and a forced fumble. Robinson led Idaho's defense in its 46-21 road win at Idaho State. He claimed seven tackles, including four for losses of 17 yards, and two quarterback sacks for 10 yards in losses.

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“There's no doubt in my mind that Steve Avery is going to be one of the best pitchers in all of the major leagues. He's only going to get better.”

— Atlanta Braves catcher Greg Olson

Braves' shutout artist Avery, Twins' 20-game winner Erickson face off

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — The Atlanta Braves haven't given up hope, probably because Steve Avery hasn't given up a run.

Avery, who shut down Pittsburgh twice for 1-0 victories in the NL playoffs, starts for Atlanta against Minnesota's Scott Erickson in Tuesday night's third game of the World Series. The Braves trail 2-0 and know no team has ever come back from a 3-0 deficit.

"We definitely have the right guy going," Braves catcher Greg Olson said Monday.

Avery, a 21-year-old left-hander, was the MVP of the NL playoffs, throwing 16 1-3 scoreless innings against the Pirates, the hot-hitting club in the league.

Pressure? Nerves?

None.

"I get more excited than nervous," he said. "I have to keep under control, and when I get a little bit anxious, that's when I have problems with my mechanics. If I don't get anxious, I won't have any problems."

'Basically, I have to learn to control my emotions a little bit. I guess it was too much, too soon.'

— Scott Erickson, on his one playoff start

Avery (18-8) hasn't lost since Aug. 25. He won his last five decisions, compiling a 2.14 ERA in the span. In the key games against the Dodgers, he pitched a four-hitter for a 9-1 victory, then pitched a six-hit, 3-0 win. The playoff starts against the Pirates were even better. He struck out 17 in the two games.

"I haven't had time to look back on it," Avery said. "I'm just looking forward to my next start and will look back on the season when the World Series is over."

The Twins hope it's over soon. Erickson pitched so-so in his one playoff start, allowing two runs and three hits in four innings during Game

3. His problem was control: He walked five.

"I wasn't nervous at all, actually," said the 23-year-old Erickson. "Basically, I have to learn to control my emotions a little bit. I guess it was too much, too soon. I'm going to try to stay on an even keel all the way through the games."

Erickson (20-8) started quickly. After losing his first two starts, he won 12 consecutive decisions, the longest winning streak in the majors this year. He would have started the All-Star game for the American League, but strained his right elbow and went on the disabled list July 2.

"It was basically muscle tightness and the fact that I cut back on some of my workouts before the season started," Erickson said. "It hurt me a little bit. I think I'm back to where I'm at."

Junior Ortiz has become Erickson's personal catcher, something Erickson said "just worked out that way."

"He might not have the same movement on the ball or the velocity he had in the first half, but he's more into

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Bowl alliance sorts through issues for next season

The Associated Press

MIAMI BEACH, Fla. — Officials from four bowls, five conferences and Notre Dame met Monday to discuss their new alliance and review potential postseason scenarios as complicated as the NFL's wildcard playoff system.

"We've probably done a good job of making this sound a little more complex than it needs to," said Chuck Johnson, president of the Fiesta Bowl.

"A lot of the things that are going to evolve are not going to be a significant

change from what's happened in the past."

The alliance, formed in July, also includes the Orange, Cotton and Sugar bowls, as well as the Atlantic Coast, Big East, Big Eight, Southeastern and Southwest conferences. Officials are optimistic that the Pac-10 and Western Athletic Conference will participate by making their runner-up available to the alliance.

The arrangement takes effect next season. Proponents say it will simplify the process of determining bowl matchups, delay that process until the end of the regular season and increase the likelihood that the two top-

ranked teams will meet each Jan. 1.

A framework is in place for determining postseason lineups in the four bowls, but some details remain to be worked out. One question is whether the guidelines will enhance the drama of the regular season or merely confuse fans.

"I guess it's like trying to learn how to ride a bicycle," said Harper Davidson, president of the Orange Bowl Committee. "It can be very complex at first, but once you get going, it's not that complex."

Under the agreement, the Big Eight will continue to send its champion to the Orange

Bowl. The SWC-Cotton Bowl and SEC-Sugar Bowl affiliations will also continue.

After the Big Eight, SWC and SEC champions are determined, the other slots for the four bowl games will be filled by a five-team pool, which will include Notre Dame, the champions of the Big East and ACC, and two other highly ranked, big-league teams. The at-large teams could be independents or conference members.

"We have indications that the Pac-10 and the WAC are interested in being involved in this," said Mickey Holmes, executive director of the Sugar Bowl.

Trenkle pleased Golden Eagles carry No. 1 ranking into season

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — The National Junior College Athletic Association singled out College of Southern Idaho as the No. 1 team in its preseason men's basketball poll.

"It doesn't bother me a bit. That makes me feel good," said Golden Eagles Coach Fred Trenkle.

It is the fourth time that CSI has been top-ranked in Trenkle's eight-year tenure. "I don't think there's a No. 1 jinx," he said. "You work harder every day to stay No. 1. It's certainly an incentive to me as a coach, and I hope I can convey that to the players."

Garden City, Kan., Northeast Oklahoma A&M, San Jacinto, Texas and J.H. Faulkner, Ala., round out the top five.

"I really thought we'd be in the top three," Trenkle said.

"We have a lot of depth. Talking to coaches around the country, they like our talent and our depth."

Trenkle pointed out that his is the second local team to get a No. 1 ranking this fall, joining the Twin Falls High School football team. "It's a pretty nice having two No. 1 teams in the same season," he said. "Hopefully the Bruins will stay No. 1, and we'll follow them up."

Tyson trial date throws postponed match in doubt

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Evander Holyfield could defend the heavyweight title against Mike Tyson in January, February or March — or not at all.

"This is not a typical postponement situation because Indianapolis has to be reckoned with," said Seth Abraham, president of the Time Warner Sports, whose TVKO is to handle the pay-per-view and closed-circuit telecast of the fight.

The match was set for Nov. 8 at Caesars Palace but was postponed Friday

because of a rib injury to Tyson, who is scheduled to go on trial on rape and related charges on Jan. 27 at Indianapolis.

Regarding a new date for the fight, promoter Dan Duva said Monday there are two choices.

"One, schedule the fight in January and wait until another motion is heard to reschedule the trial," he said.

Duva's second option is to "wait until after the trial and take a chance the fight will never happen."

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Leyland says he'll stay with Pirates

PITTSBURGH (AP) — Pittsburgh Pirates manager Jim Leyland said he plans to honor his 2-year contract and he has not been contacted about interviewing for the Chicago White Sox job.

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler said Monday he definitely would be interested in talking to Leyland, but speculated Leyland doesn't want to leave Pittsburgh.

Schueler was Leyland's pitching coach in 1986. Leyland's first season in Pittsburgh. The White Sox managerial vacancy opened last week when Jeff Torborg left to manage the New York Mets.

"I remember when I was there how much he liked Pittsburgh, and now they have a baby," Schueler said.

"I know they have a big, old house that they've fixed up. Just being optimistic, I'd love to have him. I coached for him. But I'd say the chances are very remote."

Leyland was the White Sox's third base coach before being

hired by Pittsburgh and is aware of the rumor linking him to Chicago.

"I have no reason to believe they're interested and I haven't heard a word from anybody," Leyland said.

Pirates general manager Larry Doughty said he wouldn't stand in Leyland's way if the White Sox wanted to talk to Leyland. However, the Pirates' ownership might balk, considering Leyland signed a contract extension through the 1993 season only a year ago.

"That kind of surprised me," Leyland said of Doughty's remark.

"I don't think they'll even ask. My plan is to honor my contract. I can be bought, I just want a chance to compete."



Leyland

Colts' streak bound to end — someday

The Associated Press

The thing for the Indianapolis Colts to remember is that sooner or later, losing streaks end. Just ask Archie Manning.

This may be hard for the Colts to believe, armed with the evidence of eight straight defeats and excellent prospects for losing eight more.

Consider the blueprint of the team issued Sunday by center Brian Baldinger, who is equipped with an up close, if somewhat inverted view of the losing streak.

"Right now, we're not capable of beating an NFL team," he said. "When you're executing at the level we're executing at, we're not professional. We don't belong in the NFL. This is embarrassing."

All of that may be accurate. It is not, however, terminal. Manning, after all, quarterbacked the New Orleans Saints to 14 straight losses in 1980 and survived. He was every bit as depressed then as Baldinger is now.

"It's terrible to go through," Manning said.

"It never leaves you. Every waking hour, you think about it. It's like a snowball. The rats will jump ship. You find out quick who's got strong character. Everybody's great when you're 7-0. When you're 0-7, you can watch one practice and you know who's made of the right stuff."

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— Archie Manning recalling the Saints' 14-game losing streak

"We walked into the end zone on the play," Manning said. "The off-sides pushed us back to the 8. We missed the field goal to tie."

Final score: Minnesota 23, New Orleans 20.

The next week, the Saints were in San Francisco. The 49ers were then in Joe Montana's formative years, not yet a Super Bowl team. At half-time, the Ains led 35-7.

"That's 35-7."

"Bill Walsh tells the story about the 49er dressing room at halftime," Manning said. "He says, 'Your team is down 35-7 at halftime to the worst team in the NFL, a team that's lost 13 in a row. There's nothing you can say.'"

"To get back on the field, we had to walk by the 49ers' locker room. Our guys started yelling. 'Let's beat 'em 100-0!' They heard us."

Final score: San Francisco 38, New Orleans 35.

"It was the greatest comeback in NFL history," Manning said ruefully.

"Through it all, the quarterback kept his faith. 'I thought we would win every week,' he said. 'But it was getting late.'"

Week 15 had New Orleans playing the New York Jets in Shea Stadium, not a pleasant place in December. Before the game, Manning chatted with old pal Richard Todd, then the quarterback of the Jets. "He says, 'Don't worry, y'all will win

some next year.' I'm thinking, 'Today. We're gonna win today.'"

Just like every week.

In the fourth quarter, the Saints had their chance, trailing 20-14. They mounted a drive. Really, they did. Unfortunately they were headed toward the open end of Shea Stadium, the end where the wild blows into the ballpark. Manning tried to urge them on.

"In the huddle," I told the team, "One first down and we break the streak. One first down and we win the game." We came to the line and the wind must have been blowing 50 miles an hour. It started to snow a little. It was so dark.

"I thought to myself, 'This is it. This is the world. The wind is gonna blow. Shea Stadium and us away before we can get a win.'"

This was final confirmation, Manning thought, of God's routing interest.

The elements, notwithstanding, Chuck Muncie went into the end zone and New Orleans won 21-20. It was like Mardi Gras in the dressing room.

The moral of the story is just when all seems lost, just when your players are being arrested on fitness tests and alcohol charges — as two Colts were after Loss No. 8 — just when it looks like the end of the world, you just might win a game.

After that, anything can happen.

Ex-Red Sox manager not out with some fans

WALPOLE, Mass. (AP) — Joe Morgan's neighbors still love him, even if the Boston Red Sox don't.

About 100 people, many armed with cassettes to record the event, turned out in front of Morgan's home Monday for what was supposed to be a surprise rally that featured the Walpole High School marching band.

"I should turn you guys in for destroying my property," said Morgan, fired by the Red Sox Oct. 8 and replaced by Butch Hobson.

The event was organized by Boston disc jockey Joe Martelle, who started a petition drive as a way of thanking Morgan, who posted a record of 301-262, including AL East titles in 1988 and 1990 along with a third-place finish in 1989 and a second place tie this season.

But the surprise was ruined after "about 10 guys told me" about it, Morgan said.

"How many people have ever had a band come to their house, especially after they've been fired?" Morgan said.

"I could have been at the race track or hunting."

Dorothy Morgan said she knew that her husband would appreciate the gratitude being shown, although "sometimes I think he wants it all to be put to rest. There's nothing that can be done about the firing."

"Whether you agree or disagree with the job he did as manager he deserved a send-off," Martelle said. "If you've ever been canned, you find out who your friends are and we wanted Joe to know he has a lot of friends."

Elway turns AFC West into 4-team race

The Associated Press

John Elway has given Marty Schottenheimer nightmares before, and Ronnie Lott has done the same to John Robinson and Jim Everett.

The exploits of Lott against the Rams and Elway against Kansas City on Sunday have turned the AFC West into a four-team race.

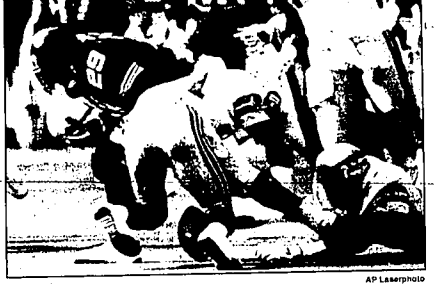
At the just-about halfway mark of the NFL season, a game-and-a-half separates the first four teams — Denver (5-2), Kansas City and the Los Angeles Raiders (5-3) and Seattle (4-4). San Diego, 1-7 after an overtime loss to Cleveland, is out of the race.

Kansas City, coming off routs of Buffalo and Miami, went into Denver's Mile High Stadium without a victory there since 1982.

Could Schottenheimer break his 0-4 losing streak in Denver? Could the coach beat Elway, who personally beat Schottenheimer's Cleveland teams in AFC title games in 1986 and 1987?

No.

Elway, who has just eight touchdowns and 24 interceptions against the Chiefs, made sure of that.



Steelers running back Barry Foster, left, loses the ball in the first half of Sunday's game against Seattle. The Seahawks recovered the fumble and then scored a touchdown.

The game set up nicely for the Chiefs. They had been sluggish, but finally tied the game at 16-16. And then Bill Maas and Derrick Thomas broke through and sacked Elway at the Denver 13, leaving a third-and-17.

"Guys who are making a million dollars a year might think it a wise career move to rest up sometimes," Kelly said.

But Kelly, who operates a sports photography studio, never had NFL ambitions.

"It's a pipe dream for some," he said. "But I know that no matter how bad the Patriots get, they are not going to pick me up to play free safety for them."

Oberding, 21, joined the EFL after becoming academically ineligible at the University of Iowa. In a preliminary rating of draft-eligible players he was rated 91st in the nation, approximating a fourth-round draft choice. The evaluation was based solely on his size (6 feet 7 inches, 270 pounds) and age.

San Francisco 49er who plagued Robinson for 10 seasons before signing with the Los Angeles Raiders.

After his overtime interception last week set up the winning field goal against Seattle, Lott was back on Sunday with two interceptions against Robinson's Rams.

With the Raiders trailing 17-10, Lott picked off an Everett pass that started an 80-yard drive capped by Nick Bell's 1-yard TD run.

Then he picked off another Everett pass at the Rams' 39 with 3:07 left in the game, setting up Jeff Jaeger's winning field goal.

Seattle, meanwhile, stayed in the race by taking advantage of the six days it had to watch Neil O'Donnell on tape.

O'Donnell, who rallied Pittsburgh from a 20-0 deficit in relief of Bobby Brister Monday night against the Giants before New York pulled out the game, started Sunday against the Seahawks.

Seattle won 27-7 in a game that was a series of mistakes by the Pittsburgh offense.

But the difference was Seattle's Dave Krieg, who returned after six weeks with a broken thumb and went 25 of 31 for 266 yards and two touchdowns.

The win puts the Seahawks back in the playoff race.

"He made a whole world of difference," said tight end Mike Tice, who caught one of the TD passes. "He's our leader and that's what we lacked."

Jazz waive 11-year veteran

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Darrell Griffith, one of the NBA's all-time leading 3-point shooters, was put on waivers by the Utah Jazz on Monday.

Griffith spent his entire 11-year career with the Jazz, the team that drafted him as the second overall pick out of Louisville in 1980.

The 33-year-old Griffith and Jazz owner Larry Miller both wiped away tears during an emotional news conference at the Delta Center, the team's new arena. Griffith recently waived to free him up to talk to other teams. He began considering such a move at the end of last season.

In EFL, 'the reward is, you can be insane'

Boston Globe

MARLBORO, Mass. — In Eastern Football League quarterbacks do not baseball players who have misconstrued the 30-yard line for third base.

"We don't have an in-the-grass rule," Marlboro Shamrocks safety Dennis Kelly said. "Our quarterbacks are not protected like Joe Montana, a quarterback is running out of bounds he'd better keep going three or four extra strides or else he might get popped. Of course, instead of running out of bounds, some of our quarterbacks might try to take a shot at the tackler."

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scholarships, no inflated salaries. In fact, there are no player salaries at all.

The EFL game is practiced and played for what appears to be the pure love of the game.

"The reward," Kelly said, "is you can be insane. You are able to do things you would get arrested for if you were not on the football field."

Officially, the EFL is a semi-professional group of 10 teams ranging from Maine to Rhode Island. The level of competition is approximately equivalent to the NCAA's non-scholarship Division 3.

The competitors, though, are hardly naive sophomores.

"To tell you the truth," Randolph Oilers tackle Lance Oberding said, "my high school games were a bigger deal than this."

Kelly and Oberding were likely competing in their final EFL game when Marlboro beat Randolph, 8-6, for the championship Oct. 14 at Kelleher Field.

Kelly, 44, planned to retire from a

football career that began when he was a seventh-grader in Gardner in 1959. The words "last call" were written on a piece of white tape on his helmet as he prepared for what would be his 300th game in the EFL.

"It's a tough game to give up," Kelly said. "I played baseball and softball, and when I gave those up I played slow-pitch softball. I played rec league basketball and I gave that up."

"But I couldn't give up football. It is a game that is uniquely loved by football players and uniquely misunderstood by others. It is difficult to explain the attraction to someone who has not developed the same love for the game."

Probably nobody has played in more EFL games than Kelly. Certainly, nobody has played in as many consecutive games.

He began playing for the Shamrocks after a brief career at the University of Massachusetts in the 1960s, moved to the Webster Colo-

nials from 1973-75 when the Marlboro team dissolved and returned to the Shamrocks in 1976. He has survived broken hands, broken ribs and surgery on both shoulders and an elbow.

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Shipments to WIPP start soon

DENVER (AP) — Nuclear waste shipments trucked down Interstate 25 from Idaho through Colorado to the controversial Waste Isolation Pilot Plant in New Mexico may begin as early as next month.

The Department of Energy would like to ship up to 8,500 barrels of such waste during the five- to seven-year test of the \$1 billion WIPP facility. It would come from the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, where it has been temporarily stored for decades.

Opponents fear environmental catastrophe

in case one of the trucks is involved in an accident.

WIPP supporters agree hauling radioactive cargo is risky — but that the risk is much lower than for unregulated chemical shipments.

Colorado State patrol Lt. Allan Turner, in charge of hazardous materials transportation, is confident the WIPP shipments pose little risk.

"Our concerns are more with chemicals. They are not as well-regulated as nuclear materials nor is their packaging as well tested," he said.

"But the public's perception of nuclear material — they think of the nuclear bomb. Of course there's always a possibility of an accident, but it is so minimal," Turner said.

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World

Hundreds reported killed in Indian quake



A man searches through the rubble Monday in Uttarkashi, India, the center of the worst-hit area.

DEHRA DUN, India (AP) — Thousands of soldiers and medical teams distributed rice, blankets and medicine Monday to survivors of an earthquake that jolted the Himalayan foothills and killed at least 367 people by official count.

Other officials reported varying death counts. An Indian Red Cross worker in Uttarkashi, in the center of the worst-hit region, said she had counted 670 names on lists of the dead sent to her office by 125 villages.

Many victims of Sunday's quake along the Indian-Tibetan border were children, said Prabhawati Gaur at the local Red Cross office in Uttarkashi.

She showed the lists to an Associated Press reporter. They gave names and, in most cases, ages. There was

no way to immediately verify the lists.

Reports from Uttar Pradesh state officials have put the death toll from Uttarkashi and two adjoining districts at 367. Chief Minister Kalyan Singh, who visited Uttarkashi today, said 300 deaths had been confirmed in the district, but the toll likely would rise.

The earthquake, measured at 6.1 on Richter scale by Indian seismologists, killed tens of thousands of homes and triggered landslides in about 400 villages of the northern state, police said. At least 2,000 people were injured, they said.

The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1. The worst-hit area, the Uttarkashi region, is about 30 miles northeast of this city of 250,000.

Gorbachev seeks unity

MOSCOW (AP) — President Mikhail Gorbachev called Monday for urgent efforts to preserve the Soviet Union in a speech to a new legislature that itself mirrored the country's political chaos.

Only seven of the 12 republics sent full delegations to the Supreme Soviet, whose authority has been placed in doubt by the rapid shift of power from the central government to the republics since the failed August coup.

Gorbachev acknowledged the shift of power away from Moscow, but urged the republics to sign a Union Treaty and regroup themselves in a loose confederation. "None of the re-

publics should think that the union is trying to keep them in the same by force. At the same time, people should be aware of the consequences of their choices," he said.

If the country breaks up, Gorbachev said, "I am deeply convinced ... the consequences will be catastrophic for all republics and ethnic groups without exception, big and small."

The tough road ahead for the treaty was clear Monday when the independence-minded republics of the Ukraine, Georgia and Armenia sent no deputies to the Supreme Soviet, and Moldova and Azerbaijan only sent observers.

Balloonists fly over Everest

KATMANDU, Nepal (AP) — The first successful hot-air balloon expedition over Mount Everest soared safely over the world's tallest peak Monday and landed in Tibet, the Nepalese Tourism Ministry said.

The four balloonists, three Britons and an Australian, reported by radio that they were fine, the ministry said. The balloons, Star Flyer I and Star Flyer II, took off from Gokyo, 15,999 feet above sea level. The balloonists reported attaining an altitude of 33,000 feet when they crossed the 29,028-foot Everest.

They said they landed at Rangbar in Chinese-ruled Tibet at 8:20 a.m. (8:35 p.m. Sunday MDT).

The first balloon was piloted by Chris Dewhurst, 43, of Melbourne, Australia. His co-pilot was Leo Dickson, 43, of Bristol, England.



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Around the valley

Attorneys for Odiaga ask for new trial today

BOISE — Attorneys for convicted murderer Mitchell John Odiaga will argue today that their client should get a new trial because the bailiff in the case acted inappropriately during the trial.

That bailiff, James Dawson of Hailey, is nowhere to be found these days, but attorneys for Odiaga have hired a private investigator to find him, said Brian Elkins, co-counsel for Odiaga.

The motion for a new trial will begin at 9 a.m. today in Boise because the potential witnesses — jurors from Ada County — live there, Blaine County Prosecutor Ned Williamson said.

A jury convicted Odiaga of two counts of second-degree murder in August for the drive-by slayings of two Ketchum men in June 1990.

Allegations that Dawson spent time alone with a juror and otherwise acted inappropriately while keeping tabs on the sequestered jury surfaced almost as soon as the trial ended.

Dawson resigned in September and has not commented publicly on the allegations.

Some Jerome residents will be without power Wednesday

JEROME — Idaho Power Co. will disconnect service to about half of its Jerome-area customers Wednesday for about 15 minutes starting at 1 p.m., a company spokesman says.

The outage will enable company workers to install a transmission line switch, said Vic Brunkow, customer service representative.

The affected areas are:

- One mile south of Jerome to the Snake River Canyon rim to six miles west of town and to seven miles east of town.
- Three miles north of Jerome to 10 miles north.
- One-half mile east of Jerome to 10 miles east of town.

'Doctors Against Drugs' speech contest Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The "Doctors Against Drugs" speech contest, a competition for Twin Falls High School seniors designed to get youngsters to "say no to drugs and yes to life and positive values," will be held Wednesday in the O'Leary Junior High School auditorium.

The five to seven-minute speeches will be presented starting at 7 p.m.

The competition is part of the city's Red Ribbon Week, drug-awareness events.

The top three winners will share \$850 in prizes, and will deliver their speeches at Twin Falls Junior High schools and elementary schools and on local radio talk shows. The public is invited to Wednesday's competition.

The event is sponsored by Doctors Against Drugs, a local physicians' and chiropractors' anti-drug abuse group headed by Spencer Williams.

Twin Falls woman will receive library's Maecenas Award

TWIN FALLS — The Boise Public Library Foundation has honored Twin Falls resident Mary Jane Kinney with its 1991 Maecenas Award for her work on behalf of public libraries.

The foundation gives the award every two years to someone who has shown "long-term advocacy and support for public libraries or education," a news release says.

Kinney was to receive the award in early October in Nampa but was unable to attend, so she accepted the award at a ceremony Monday night in the Twin Falls Public Library.

Library Director Arlan Call nominated Kinney for the statewide award calling her "the most singularly visible and active library promoter in Twin Falls over the course of at least 20 years."

Kinney said her support of public libraries stems from a simple belief.

"I've always been a believer in libraries. I've always felt libraries were very important."

Kinney has served on the Twin Falls Public Library Board of Trustees and the Idaho State Library Board. She now is in her second term on the Idaho Arts Commission.

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Developer eyes CSI land for controversial 8-plex

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Foundation is negotiating with an Oregon development company about selling 10 acres north of the college's campus for 160 eight-plex units, the foundation president says.

The price for the property — donated to the foundation earlier in the year by John and Miriam Brockenkridge — would be \$110,000, foundation president Lee Wagner told board members Monday evening.

Pacific Housing Corp. had wanted to build a \$7.8 million, planned-unit



Wagner

Wagner said the CSI Foundation would apply to the Twin Falls City Council to change the zoning from "Residential 4" to "Residential 4 Planned Unit Development."

development of eight-plexes on 10 acres between the 1200 and 1300 blocks of Locust Street North. But area residents moved against the project and the Twin Falls Planning and Zoning Commission denied the request earlier this month.

The property is almost a football field and a half in distance south of Pole Line Road, bordered on the west by the Lazy L Mobile Home Park and on the east by Woodbury Corp. property.

Foundation officers contacted Pacific Housing last week and have since been swiftly preparing for a deal.

"This is moving so fast that we have not had time to take it in front of the whole board," Wagner said.

He said the development would help ease housing shortage problems that likely caused about 100 CSI students to go elsewhere this year.

Board member and banker Bill Babcock said his only concern is whether the

foundation would be getting the full value of the property, which borders commercial property.

"I can foresee commercial coming right down that road," Babcock said.

Wagner said the foundation plans to sell property it owns along Pole Line Road as commercial property for a higher price.

Board member Chuck Liezman said he could not imagine a better neighbor for CSI than a quality housing development.

Besides providing housing for students who are single parents or part of young families, the development would also free up rentals around town for other students, Wagner said.

Please see CSI/B2

City boosts speed limit near school

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Drivers now can drive faster on parts of two city streets, including the stretch of Filer Avenue East in front of Twin Falls High School.

The Twin Falls City Council voted to raise the speed limits at its meeting Monday night at the urging of city Engineer Gary Young.

The council boosted the speed limit from 25 to 30 mph on Filer Avenue East from Blue Lakes Boulevard North to Madrona Street and from 25 to 35 mph from Madrona to Eastland Drive on Filer.

On Heyburn Avenue East, drivers now can go 30 mph instead of 25 from Blue Lakes to Sunrise.

A study has shown that most people do not follow the speed limit on these sections of street, Young said. This creates an enforcement problem for the police and shows that the speed limits are too slow, he said.

"I think it's appropriate. Twenty-five is way too slow," Young said after the council meeting.

Traffic studies show that the limit can be raised without increasing the risk of accidents, he said. In fact, people probably will drive only 1 or 2 mph faster with new speed limits, he said.

Mary McCuskey and Gale Kleinkopf were the only council members not sure about raising the speed limits, especially on Filer in front of Twin Falls High.

With people backing out onto the road, or entering the street from the high school, the higher limits could create a hazard, they said. But the council voted to adopt the higher limits.

Young will do a follow-up study in three months. If the speed limits need to be changed, the council will take another look then.

At a work session before the meeting, council members said it is time for the city to update its comprehensive plan. Traffic and transportation, zoning, housing, parks and recreation are among the areas that the council will look at.

"This is a real appropriate time to take a look at the city's growth issue," city Manager Tom Courtney said.

The recent flap over a plan to put eight-plexes on Locust Street drove home the need for housing, council members said. Councilman Doug Vollmer said some of the city's white-collar workers need to learn more about who lives in less expensive housing.

"I was appalled at some of the comments at some of those meetings. Those people are not trash. Those are people who need a place to live," Vollmer said.

The city's master plan of 1980 predicted a period of little or no growth, something that has not come true. Council members said they would like to see the master plan updated more often.

The council plans to look for public input and Courtney suggested that city residents be surveyed before a new master plan is accepted.



While doctors expected Richard Carper to die years ago, the AIDS activist is full of life, educating people about the disease and preparing to run for the U.S. Senate.

Love, talking will beat the AIDS virus, activist says

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — AIDS kills people, but it hasn't killed Richard Carper's spirit.

"I have value. I belong on this planet, and I'll be damned if I'm gonna leave just because you tell me AIDS equals death," the 38-year-old AIDS activist told a riveted crowd of about 125 people at the College of Southern Idaho Monday night.

"Some of us are going to beat that odd, and I, hopefully, will be one of them," said Carper, who was diagnosed with AIDS in 1986.

But in order for this country to beat acquired immune deficiency syndrome, people must begin to talk about the disease and to care about people infected with human immunodeficiency virus — the virus that causes AIDS — Carper said.

"This country hasn't quite gotten over that hurdle yet," said Carper, who acquired HIV by sharing needles during his days as a heroin addict.

Carper has cleared a few of his own hurdles since being told he has AIDS. He lost his \$100,000-per-year job as an electrical contractor, his place in the community and visitation rights to his two children.

He lost the teeth on the left side of his lower jaw after a string of 18 dentists refused to treat the lesions in his mouth. When he devoted the rest of his life to battle what he calls America's "roads of death" regarding AIDS, he lost his wife.

He almost lost his life, and only climbed out of his deathbed

'Imagine sitting in a doctor's office and being told you have tested positive for HIV. Would you want to be held? How about loved?'

— AIDS activist and Oregon Senate hopeful Richard Carper

with the help of a friend, who demanded he fight to live.

"If I had listened to western medicine, I would have been dead 34 months ago," he said.

By turns comical and passionate, Carper told the crowd to support those infected with HIV in their living, rather than in their dying.

"Imagine sitting in a doctor's office and being told you have tested positive for HIV," Carper said. "Would you want to be held? How about loved?"

Being terminally ill shouldn't single someone out for persecution, Carper said.

"Life is a terminal illness," Carper said. "And it's sexually transmitted."

Once he climbed from the hospital bed, Carper began his crusade by building strength for a 3,300-mile walk across the United States in 1989.

He's still criss-crossing the country, speaking at universities and raising awareness of the problems faced by people with AIDS.

His stop at CSI was part of the national Red Ribbon anti-drug campaign. After a few days of rest at home in Grants Pass, Ore., Carper will travel to the East Coast for more lectures and to write a script for a movie to be made about his life.

Then it's back to Oregon, where he will challenge incumbent Republican Robert Packwood for the U.S. Senate.

"We can't just talk about AIDS. We have to talk about all the domestic issues that face this country," Carper said. "I believe people want people in political office today."

Gooding Hospital opens rural clinic in Wendell

The Times-News

WENDELL — Medical help will soon be not so distant to residents of Wendell. Gooding County Hospital will open a rural clinic at 68 S. Idaho St. this month, the third rural clinic the hospital has established in the county.

"We've long been concerned that our presence in the southern part of the county hasn't been as strong as it is in the northern part," said Mike Piper, the hospital's administrator. "This is an effort to change that."

The clinic will cater to walk-in customers, although it will also take appointments, and can handle routine cases and minor emergency cases.

More serious cases will be referred to the Gooding facility.

The Wendell clinic is staffed by Ellen Judd, a primary practitioner, who will work under the supervision of Gooding physicians Dr. Richard Short and Dr. Douglas Smith.

The clinic will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m., but those hours may be expanded if the demand warrants, Piper said.

The facility will be developed with help from a federal program to improve health care in small towns and rural areas and to make it attractive for physicians to practice there.

Jerome men charged with molesting 2 teen-age girls

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

JEROME — Two Jerome County men have been charged with molesting a pair of 14-year-old girls Sunday afternoon.

The two men, Luis Enrique Beltran, 21, and Jose Isabel Eudabe, 18, each was charged with lewd and lascivious conduct with a minor in 5th District Magistrate Court Monday.

Beltran and Eudabe were being held at the Jerome County Jail in lieu of \$25,000 bond each.

Police arrested the two men without incident at their homes Sunday night, Jerome County Undersheriff Mito Alonzo said.

The two girls, both from Jerome, were accompanied by their parents when they

called the Jerome County Sheriff's Office Sunday evening and said they had been raped, Alonzo said.

The girls had gone to Beltran's home at 163 North, 100 East at about 3 p.m. that afternoon, Alonzo said, adding that investigators were still trying to determine why the girls went there.

Eudabe, who lives in Jerome, was at Beltran's home when the girls arrived, Alonzo said.

Eudabe and Beltran were arraigned in Twin Falls County because no judge was available in Jerome County. A public defender will be appointed to represent them.

Both men are citizens of Mexico living in the United States legally, Alonzo said. If convicted, they face maximum sentences of life in prison.

Idaho/West

Man without citizenship in limbo **Liberty woman stung by bee dies**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Four years ago, Joel Slater cancelled his "membership" in the United States.

Now the 31-year-old is without a country, causing him no end of problems, including a stay last week in Canadian immigration department detention.

The United States won't take him back, and because he has no passport, no other country will accept him.

In a move he thought would help world peace, the Iowa-born Slater renounced his U.S. citizenship in 1987, leaving him with no nationality. He was living in Australia at the time.

Slater said he is unhappy with U.S. military and domestic policies, and the 1986 bombing attacks on Libyan leader Moammar Gadhafi were the last straw.

"I'm sick and tired of the United States," he said Sunday. "It's like belonging to a country club where you don't like the way the directors are behaving, and you cancel your membership."

When Slater renounced his U.S. citizenship, Australia promptly deported him. The U.S. Immigration and Naturalization Service admitted Slater at the time on humanitarian grounds, and gave him a work permit.

Canada deported Slater in June 1989 and he was asked to leave in March 1990. He now wants to stay in Canada as a refugee, although an earlier application was unsuccessful. Slater spent three days last week in custody after trying to re-enter the United States at the border crossing south of Vancouver to visit his family.

Because he has no passport, the United States refused him entry. When he was forced to return to Canada, immigration officials arrested him and ordered him to appear at an immigration hearing.

He was accused of attempting to return to Canada without the permission of the immigration minister after having been deported. An immigration hearing Friday was adjourned because no immigration and refugee board member was available.

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — A Liberty woman who was stung by a bee while hiking died after suffering an allergic reaction complicated by asthma, according to the state medical examiner.

Wilma O'Harrow, 49, was pronounced dead about 4 p.m. Friday after a doctor and paramedics tried for nearly four hours to revive her, said Weber Sheriff's Sgt. Bruce Hartman, who also is an assistant state medical examiner. Hartman said an autopsy indicated O'Harrow went into anaphylactic shock, which caused a swelling in her airway, followed by respiratory arrest, then full cardiac arrest.

Hartman said O'Harrow's relatives told him she was asthmatic but apparently was unaware she was allergic to bee venom.



San Francisco County Jail inmates Jose Bonilla and Michelle McGinnis take break from gardening to pick flowers. The two are participants in the jail's innovative horticulture program.

Inmates' outlook on life flourishing in jail's garden

SAN BRUNO, Calif. (AP) — A jail farming program has turned two vacant lots into a blooming field of dreams for a group of former drug dealers who have begun to harvest some self-respect along with crops for soup kitchens.

The 12-acre farm, with chickens, rabbits, geese and two goats, supplies seven city soup kitchens with food that goes to about 3,000 people a day.

Inmates have hurt people; "now they're giving back and starting to feel better about people," said Cathy Marcum, founder and director of the program.

The 8-year-old program provides classes in cultivation and Dorn A of the San Francisco County Jail No. 7 in San Bruno with gardening skills and ultimately a jump start on life.

"It gives us a chance to work on some of our mental stress and focus on something positive," said Steven Foster, 22, who began dealing drugs at age 17.

"We have weapons in here to

fight with," he said, pointing to the rakes and shovels. "But we don't do that. In the old jail it's all about being tough — fighting to keep respect. Over here, it's respect for others."

The four dozen farmers-in-training, most arrested on drug-related charges, must enroll in a recovery program, and anyone causing a disruption is immediately removed.

"We're changing apathy to compassion. Changing a criminal world view to a healthy world view," said Arlene Hamilton, the farm's horticultural therapist.

"We want people to find new growth in themselves, like cultivating seeds."

Since the first seed was planted, the field has yielded 8,000 pounds of potatoes, 4,000 pounds of green beans, 1,500 pounds of spinach, and 1,800 pounds of garlic, as well as other crops.

Through donations, Marcum and Hamilton restored a \$135,000 greenhouse and purchased gardening tools and starter seed.

Susan Garbino, operations manager of the Episcopal Sanctuary homeless shelter in San Francisco, said she turns in an order each season and the results are "superb."

"We get beans, lettuce, pumpkins at Halloween, zucchini when that's in season," she said Tuesday.

"If we had to buy our own fresh produce, we just couldn't do it. Really, all fresh produce would be

beyond our reach."

Law enforcement officials and politicians were skeptical at first, but Marcum and the prisoners believe they have proven themselves.

"The sheriff had the courage to let this happen. Imagine the headlines: '40 Escape,'" she said.

But no one has escaped and there have been no reports of violence since the program began. The waiting list has 100 names.

A focus of the program is keeping ex-offenders from returning to jail.

The jail doesn't keep statistics on recidivism, but sheriff's officials expect few will come back.

To increase those odds, Marcum began another garden, outside the jail, where former inmates can make a gradual transition back into society rather than being unceremoniously dumped into their old environment.

"When conditions are right, plants will grow. But we can make the right conditions" for the people and the plants, Marcum said.

The second garden is wedged between a bakery, abandoned supermarket and an auto body warehouse in Hunter's Point.

The land used to be a neighborhood dumping ground, filled with trash and rats.

The plot is now a blooming garden, with raspberries, cabbage, and strawberries ripe for harvest.

"Using land and people together, that's how we're going to make changes," Marcum said.

Enrollment cap now an option at USU

LOGAN, Utah (AP) — Utah State University president Stanford Cazier says he's changed his mind and now favors enrollment caps at the state's colleges and universities.

"Our campus cannot continue to deal with the pressures of unprecedented enrollment increases of the last two years," he said.

Cazier told the USU Board of Trustees Saturday that 500 new students were expected last year, but more than 1,000 enrolled.

"This year, about the same number was predicted, but when the final figures are in, it looks like the numbers will reach 1,300 additional students," he said.

The state Board of Regents has asked both USU and the University of Utah to tighten admission standards and until now, Cazier has resisted.

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Breaking nail-biting, thumb-sucking a snap

DEAR ABBY: Like many others, I can't say I've read your column for years because I'm only 11 years old. But I have read it a great many times.

I have a very bad habit: I suck my thumb and bite my nails. In fact, I've bitten one of my nails so low it it. It doesn't even hurt. I started sucking my thumb when I was about 3 years old; then I started biting my nails when I was about 6.

Whenever I catch myself, I take my hands away, or try to "hurt" my hand. Usually my family catches me when I'm not aware of what I'm doing. Abby, please help me, and sign this

— THUMB IN MOUTH AND NO NAILS

DEAR THUMB: Try this. Put a rubber band on your wrist, and when you get the urge to suck your thumb or bite your nails, snap the rubber band hard enough to remind you to resist those old habits.

DEAR ABBY: Regarding the letter you published about the 17-year-old boy who was having trouble finding a job: You suggested that he go back to some of the places where he had applied for work and was turned down — and offer to work for one week with no obligation on their part.



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Valley happenings

Bereavement support group meet

TWIN FALLS — A bereavement support organization dedicated to ease the burden for those trying to move from loss to acceptance will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at Magic Valley Staffing-Hospice, 200 Second Ave. N. For more information, call Helen Kendrick at 734-0600.

Divorce, death of spouse workshop set

TWIN FALLS — The College of Southern Idaho Center for New Directions will offer a free workshop from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at the center. The workshop will cover the transition process experienced during divorce or death of a spouse. For more information or to register, call 733-9554, Ext. 468 or 736-0070.

Archeological society meets Thursday

TWIN FALLS — The Snake River Chapter of the Idaho Archeological Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Thursday in the Herrett Museum. The program will include an update on the chapter excavations at Centennial Park and a slide presentation of excavations conducted this summer by the museum at a rock shelter in Jerome County. The public is invited.

Nordic ski centers introduce new lines

KETCHUM — Representatives from local Nordic ski centers will hold a showing of ski equipment, clothing and accessories from 6 to 9 p.m. Thursday during The Elephant's Perch Cross-Country Ski Preview at The Elephant's Perch, 280 N. East Ave. The annual prelude to ski season will feature buying incentives, live entertainment, refreshments and prize drawings.

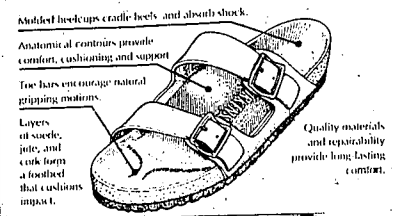
Desert Sage Quilters gather Thursday

TWIN FALLS — Desert Sage Quilters of Magic Valley will hold a monthly meeting at 7:30 p.m. Thursday. For more information and location of meeting, call 536-6238 or 734-2506.

Need a coat? Come to youth ranch

JEROME — The Jerome Optimist Club would like to remind people of its Coats for Kids program. Any child or person in need of a coat may pick one up at the Jerome Idaho Youth Ranch at no cost. Any donations of coats or other outerwear is greatly appreciated. Please drop off donations at Sagebrush Sam's or Kwik Service or contact any Jerome Optimist member.

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WENDELL — Mr. and Mrs. LeRoy Perkins of Mountain Home announce the engagement of their daughter, Tracy Lee, to Fred Borgas, son of Marie Borgas of Wendell and the late Al Borgas.

Perkins is a 1987 graduate of Kadena High School in Okinawa, Japan, and attended the College of Southern Idaho. She is employed at Russet Valley Produce in Kimberly.

Borgas is a 1988 graduate of Wendell High School. He is employed by Clear Springs Trout Co. in Buhl.

The wedding is planned for Saturday.

Drawing class begins Oct. 29

GOODING — A new art course, "Drawing — the Art of Seeing," begins Oct. 29 through the College of Southern Idaho North Side Center.

The class will meet from 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesdays through Nov. 19 at Wendell High School.

Instructor Gayle Bariger has designed the course to emphasize discriminating between what is really there and conditional response to what is not there.

Exercises to develop the use of the right or "drawing" hemisphere of the brain and techniques to strengthen the finished drawing will be practiced.

The fee is \$14 and pre-registration is required.

For more information or to register, call the North Side Center at 934-8678.

Jerome Class of '42 needs help locating fellow classmates

JEROME — The 50-year reunion of the Jerome High School Class of 1942 is being planned for July 1992.

The reunion committee is trying to locate the following classmates: Marie Beeson Lamb, Irene Aizawa Chiz Piyikawa, Dorothy Davis Thompson, Mary Hougensider, Fern Lee Sackman, Margaret McSpadden, Alfred Mobley, Gladys Morrow Schoenselt, Lois Myers Arnold, Lyle Buckles Peterson, Hayne Palmour III, Carl Smith, Barbara Smith Crandall, Dale Terry and Helen Jean Terry McDermitt.

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Victim's husband questions jail release

BOISE (AP) — Through tears of grief, Gilbert Johnson of Apple Valley, Calif. is demanding answers.

Why, the Southern California man wants to know, was a convicted Idaho rapist freed early and without supervision?

Freed, it turns out, to commit more violence against women.

And to now stand accused of killing and robbing a 53-year-old grandmother inside an Apple Valley church. The victim was Johnson's wife.

"I blame the prison systems in Idaho, California and wherever else this man was incarcerated," Johnson said. "If this man had served his sentences, he'd still be behind bars, and my wife would be alive."

Idaho parole authorities say that Richard Don Foster's 1982 unsupervised release is not likely to be repeated. "It screams out that the things

we're doing now are much better, make more sense and are much more accountable to the public," said Olivia Craven West, Idaho parole board executive director.

San Bernardino County authorities say Foster, a 43-year-old aluminum can collector, attacked Gail Johnson as the community volunteer worked alone on a church newsletter on Aug. 26.

Mrs. Johnson was repeatedly stabbed, then robbed of about \$40 and some credit cards, according to police reports.

Arrested a couple of weeks later, Foster now faces a possible death sentence if convicted of first-degree murder. A preliminary hearing is set for Tuesday.

News of the slaying stunned the rural community, but the close-knit family was rocked a second time when it learned that Foster had

served only six years of two life terms in Idaho for a 1973 Ada County rape and kidnapping.

Under state laws at the time, Foster had to serve a minimum of five years.

Despite a subsequent escape conviction, records show Foster was released on unsupervised parole in January 1982. "Nobody was watching him. He was sent to California, where two months later he was arrested for the beating, robbery and attempted knifepoint rape of a female office worker."

Following those convictions, Foster wound up spending seven of a possible 13 years behind bars before being released again in 1989, California authorities said.

"People like that shouldn't be out on the streets," maintained Melinda Salmonds, Gail Johnson's aunt. Convinced Idaho and California

prison systems failed to protect the public, Ms. Salmonds is requesting government inquiries into the Foster case.

She recently sent letters to a long list of Idaho officials, topped by Gov. Cecil Andrus. "We are treating rape too lightly in this country," she said. "This is a very, very violent crime and, as our family discovered, it can lead to murder."

Ms. Salmonds contends rapists and other sex criminals must be carefully supervised and monitored when freed. That may be particularly true in Idaho, which has no state-sanctioned program to treat sex offenders. But Mrs. Craven West said unsupervised paroles rarely are granted today, and almost never to violent criminals. Since 1985, Idaho has been inviting victims, judges and sheriffs to testify at parole hearings, she said.

New fault may have caused Bay quake

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — New evidence suggests that the 1989 earthquake that killed 63 people in the San Francisco Bay area did not occur along the San Andreas fault but may have instead struck a previously unknown fault.

The discovery could mean that the quake, which measured 7.1 on the Richter scale, failed to relieve seismic strain built up along the San Andreas and could significantly affect forecasts for earthquakes, a scientist said.

David P. Schwartz, a geologist at the U.S. Geological Survey in Menlo Park, presented his findings Monday at the Geological Society of America.

The Loma Prieta quake killed 63 people and caused \$5.9 billion in damage, according to the state Office of Emergency Services. One estimate puts total losses at \$1.1 billion.

Schwartz said the movement of the Oct. 17, 1989, quake was different than that of earlier quakes that struck along the San Andreas fault.

Schwartz, who has been digging exploration trenches across the San Andreas in the Santa Cruz Mountains near Watsonville, discovered traces of a

large earthquake that ruptured the ground there long before the great earthquake of 1906, possibly as early as 1650, he said.

USGS geologist Carol Prentice, who has been digging similar trenches across the San Andreas Fault near Point Arena, about 170 miles to the north, has found traces of what may be the same quake identified by Schwartz.

Both trenching expeditions revealed evidence that the earth was ripped in the style seismologists call "right-lateral strike slip," where the ground on the far side of a fault moves abruptly to the right during a quake.

The horizontal ground motion is typical of quakes along the San Andreas, and it marked the 1906 quake as well as the earlier one, the scientists said.

The Loma Prieta quake had a far different motion than the two earlier quakes, according to the geologists.

The quake shoved part of the Earth's crust 6.2 feet to the north-west in typical "strike-slip" fashion.

But it thrust another part of the crust 4.3 feet upward in a vertical movement far different from quakes typical to the San Andreas.

Report: New waste process might work

ATOMIC CITY (AP) — An experimental process to solidify buried radioactive and hazardous wastes stored at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory may be feasible, according to recently completed tests.

"It's kind of an amazing process," said Linda Milam, the EG&G Waste Technology Engineering Group.

Under the experimental process called in-situ vitrification, electrodes are placed into the ground, melting the soil and waste into a rock-hard, glasslike substance.

The tests, conducted on non-hazardous material during the summer of 1990, found that once the molten mass of earth and waste cools it is chemically and physically similar to obsidian and up to 10 times more durable than borosilicate glasses commonly used to immobilize high-level nuclear waste.

Milam said the method could keep radioactive particles in waste pits from entering air and ground water.

"It would still go through the normal decay process but the goal is to keep it from migrating," she said.

EG&G, one of the primary government contractors at the INEL, is now planning hundreds of small vit-

trification experiments using combinations of hazardous and radioactive wastes. Gases that would be released during the melting are captured and treated.

Experiments using hazardous materials have already been conducted at the Energy Department's sites in Hanford, Wash., and Oak Ridge, Tenn.

Last year's tests were done on specially constructed 10-cubic-foot square pits containing nonhazardous material like concrete, glass, paper and sludge. The goal was to simulate the kinds of radioactive and chemically contaminated materials that were buried at INEL between 1954 and 1970 in pits above the Snake River Plain aquifer.

Milam said most of the actual waste consist of about 2 million cubic feet of transuranic and low-level radioactive contaminated tools, equipment, rags, paper, cloth, wood and plastic.

More than 88,000 cubic feet of organic liquid solvents like carbon tetrachloride are in the pits.

Scientists are trying to find a process that will immobilize the buried waste for safer, easier retrieval. They also hope to discover under what conditions some of the solidified waste could be safely left in the ground.

Zoo seeks name for tortoise

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — What do you call an 85-pound tortoise from the Seychelles Islands?

The Tauphaus Park Zoo in Idaho isn't sure, either.

Zoo Superintendent Bill Gersonde picked up the 10-year-old female Aldabra tortoise at the Idaho Falls Airport Friday, after the Idaho Falls Kiwanis Club collected \$3,000 to bring the reptile to town. The tor-

toise has no name, Gersonde said, and the zoo is planning a "Name the Aldabra" contest for schoolchildren.

Zoo officials are hoping the female turns out to be the start of a profitable breeding stock for the zoo. Aldabra females are rare in captivity compared to males.

This is the first female Aldabra tortoise to be shipped to the United States in two years.

Commercial vehicles possible in park

YELLOWSTONE NATIONAL PARK, Wyo. (AP) — Yellowstone National Park officials are proposing to let commercial vehicles continue to use U.S. 191 that runs through the northwest corner of the park.

However, an environmental assessment containing that recommenda-

tion calls for the continued use of restrictions on the transportation of hazardous materials along the 22-mile stretch of highway.

If the recommendation is adopted a special regulation will be necessary that exempts that section of highway from federal prohibitions against commercial traffic in national parks.

Nurse practitioners fight

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Idaho's nurse practitioners have newfound responsibilities and freedoms, and they intend to keep it that way.

When the Legislature convenes in January, the Idaho Nurse Association will take on any legislation that might reduce the new authority granted nurse practitioners by the Idaho Board of Nursing and Medicine Board, said Maria Eschen, INA's executive director.

Nurse practitioners are registered nurses with specified additional training that allows them to provide some services normally restricted to physicians, such as certain medical procedures and prescribing drugs, excluding narcotics and steroids.

INA delegates discussed legisla-

tive strategy Friday at the close of their annual conference in Idaho Falls.

Ensuring the Legislature does not pass new restrictions is crucial, said Barb Allerton, INA vice president. Nurse practitioners play a vital role in Idaho's health care system. Many work in Oregon areas where physicians are in short supply, she said.

But in the past, Ms. Allerton said, nurse practitioners have been reluctant to work in Idaho because of the limitations on their authority.

Idaho has only 93 nurse practitioners, while states like Washington and Oregon are home to hundreds. The new rules will make attracting them easier, Ms. Eschen said.

St. Anthony pair charged in shooting

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Two men have been arrested in connection with a drive-by shooting in St. Anthony that left two men injured, police say.

Sergio Alvarado-Renteria, 20, and Jorge Lopez, 22, both of St. Anthony, were each charged with two counts of aggravated battery. St. Anthony Police Chief Bryan Fullmer said, Fremont County Magistrate Keith Walker has set a preliminary hearing Oct. 29 for both. The men are being held in Fremont County Jail on \$50,000 bond.

Jose Angel Sammo, 29, of St. Anthony, and Roberto Rodriguez, 23, of Teton, said they were driving through a neighborhood at about 3:30 a.m. Oct. 12 when a vehicle passed them and the occupants opened fire.

Sammo was struck in the back of the head with a bullet fragment, and Rodriguez was grazed on the right shoulder. Both men were treated at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg and released. Fullmer said the victims were able to help police identify the suspects. They were arrested at a Rexburg-area farmer's home after they stopped to pick up their paycheck for farm labor.

The chief said he does not believe the incident was gang- or drug-related. Although the victims said they did not know why they were shot, the suspects told police they had had an argument with the two before-hand, Fullmer said.

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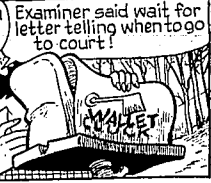
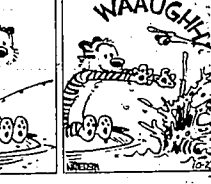
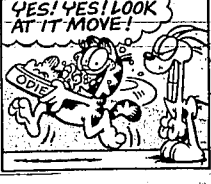
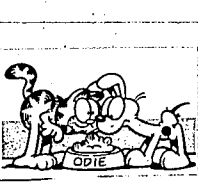
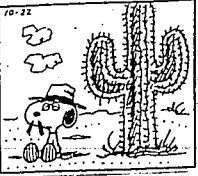
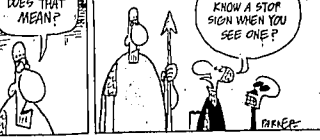
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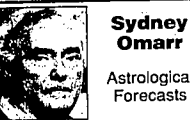
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 22 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are unorthodox, dynamic, attractive, controversial, did not follow family tradition, could have been separated from one or both parents at a relatively early age. Taurus, Leo, Scorpio persons are fascinated by you. During November, you'll complete major project, are likely to travel, partnership, sentimental, competitive, a fighter for just causes. You'll make fresh start in new direction in December. Leo native will be involved.

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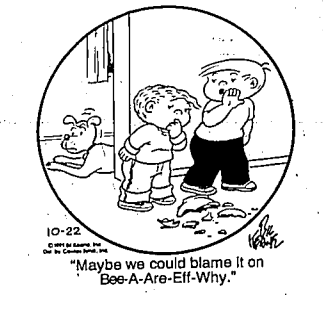
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THE FAMILY CURSUS



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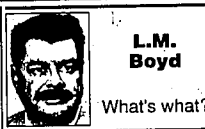
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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

LOST LAND IN ATLANTIC
Some migratory birds summer in Europe and winter in Latin America. Repeatedly, they've been observed to circle an area in the middle of the Atlantic several times before flying on.

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the Mexican couples use the free-union variety of matrimony.

The percentage of common-law marriages here is not readily calculable, they say, because so many couples now do not represent themselves as either married or unmarried.

It's a myth if its wings flatten when it lands. It's a butterfly if they stay upright. The farther east you go in Great Lakes country, the more run you get, usually.

- Takes a bull moose four months to grow its six-foot spread of antlers.

SOLDIERS

Some of the men who died with George Armstrong Custer at the Battle of the Little Big Horn, had soldiered with the Vatican Guard.

Q. How cold does it have to get to freeze seawater?
A. About 26.6 degrees F.

Kentucky's bluegrass is an English import, some say.

Others think it's from France or Germany. Remarkable how much we still don't know, what?

What you call the aperture-in-your-eye, the "pupil," came from the French diminutive of doll.

Alluded to the tiny image of yourself reflected in another's eye.

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Stock market slips Monday following last week's impressive gains

The Associated Press
NEW YORK — The stock market retreated Monday, weighted down by a battered bond market and lenders determined to cash in on last week's impressive gains. The Dow Jones average of 30 industrial stocks surged nearly 94 points last week and closed at a record high on Friday, slipped 16.77 to 3,060.38.

Declining issues outnumbered gaining ones by about 5 to 3 on the New York Stock Exchange.
 Volume on the floor of the Big Board came to 153.78 million shares as of 4 p.m., down from 204.72 million in the previous session.

Market observers noted that stock prices typically retreat in the subsequent session.
 Stocks opened on a weak note and declined steadily as the session wore on before closing above their worst levels.
 The bond market, which was suffering from its own case of price erosion, failed to offer any support.
 The Treasury's bellwether 30-year issues was off nearly \$14 per \$1,000 in face amount at one point late in the session, while its yield advanced.

Markets

Dow-Jones

NEW YORK (AP) — Final Dow-Jones average for 2000s

Year	Open	High	Low	Close	Chg.
1990	3077.37	3083.70	3042.49	3080.38	-1.77
1989	2744.87	2809.82	2737.04	2825.79	+1.00
1988	2418.87	2512.46	2315.78	2478.00	+1.00
1987	1111.21	1114.68	1096.05	1107.07	+1.00
1986	1111.21	1114.68	1096.05	1107.07	+1.00
1985	1111.21	1114.68	1096.05	1107.07	+1.00
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Most active

NEW YORK (AP) — Sales, closing prices and net change in the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Thursday through Friday.

Name	Symbol	Chg.
Amgen	AMGN	+2.00
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Cash, closing prices and net change in the 10 most active New York Stock Exchange issues, trading Thursday through Friday.

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Name	Symbol	Chg.
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Closing futures

North Commodity

Month	High	Low	Close	Chg.
Oct. 10	75.75	72.72	72.80	+1.30
Oct. 15	75.75	72.72	72.80	+1.30
Oct. 10	85.50	80.50	81.50	+1.10
Oct. 15	85.50	80.50	81.50	+1.10
Oct. 10	3.25	3.25	3.25	0.00
Oct. 15	3.25	3.25	3.25	0.00
Oct. 10	2.50	2.50	2.50	0.00
Oct. 15	2.50	2.50	2.50	0.00
Oct. 10	2.50	2.50	2.50	0.00
Oct. 15	2.50	2.50	2.50	0.00

Potatoes, Onions

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Monday's onion prices for Idaho's upper valley, from the Falls-Lewiston districts.

Grade	Price
1-10	\$2.25
1-11	\$2.15
1-12	\$2.05
1-13	\$1.95
1-14	\$1.85
1-15	\$1.75
1-16	\$1.65
1-17	\$1.55
1-18	\$1.45
1-19	\$1.35
1-20	\$1.25

Livestock

POYATELLO (AP) — Idaho Farm Bureau Livestock Market Report for Monday.

Item	Price
1-10	\$2.25
1-11	\$2.15
1-12	\$2.05
1-13	\$1.95
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1-16	\$1.65
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Fossil fuels

NEW YORK (AP) — Futures trading on the New York Mercantile Exchange Monday.

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Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — Additional price for New York Stock Exchange, trading Thursday through Friday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
ABX	22.00	+0.50
ABC	15.00	+0.25
ABG	10.00	+0.10
ABH	8.00	+0.05
ABJ	6.00	+0.02
ABK	4.00	+0.01
ABL	3.00	+0.01
ABM	2.00	+0.01
ABN	1.50	+0.01
ABO	1.00	+0.01
ABP	0.75	+0.01
ABQ	0.50	+0.01
ABR	0.30	+0.01
ABS	0.20	+0.01
ABT	0.15	+0.01
ABU	0.10	+0.01
ABV	0.05	+0.01
ABW	0.03	+0.01
ABX	0.02	+0.01
ABY	0.01	+0.01
ABZ	0.01	+0.01

American

NEW YORK (AP) — Additional price for American Stock Exchange, trading Thursday through Friday.

Symbol	Price	Chg.
ABC	15.00	+0.25
DEF	10.00	+0.10
GHI	8.00	+0.05
JKL	6.00	+0.02
MNO	4.00	+0.01
PQR	3.00	+0.01
STU	2.00	+0.01
VWX	1.50	+0.01
YZA	1.00	+0.01
BCD	0.75	+0.01
EFG	0.50	+0.01
HIJ	0.30	+0.01
KLM	0.20	+0.01
NOP	0.15	+0.01
QRS	0.10	+0.01
TUV	0.05	+0.01
WXY	0.03	+0.01
ZAB	0.02	+0.01
BCD	0.01	+0.01
EFG	0.01	+0.01

Business

Autos biggest competitors for Horizon Air

KENT, Wash. (AP) — The way John F. Kelly figures it, Horizon Air doesn't compete with other airlines. It competes with automobiles.

"Every market we have is somewhere where you could get in an automobile" and drive to a destination, the chairman and chief executive officer explains.

Horizon was founded by local entrepreneur Milton A. Kuolt II in September 1981 with two planes, 40 employees and service to Yakima.

Kelly, who spent 10 years with Alaska Airlines before coming to Horizon in 1987, says his firm has a lot of independence within Alaska Air Group.

"All of our scheduling has been from a market standpoint," he says. "I think many other regional airlines, only 35 percent of Horizon's passenger load comes from fliers hooking up with national and international flights out of larger airports."

First Interstate reports loss

LOS ANGELES — First Interstate Bancorp, as expected, announced a \$207.5 million third-quarter loss, mostly because of problem with real estate loans and \$90 million in restructuring costs.

The Los Angeles-based bank, which sold last month's bills at an average discount rate of 5.04 percent, up from 4.99 percent last week.

like Seattle-Tacoma or Portland. Kelly says the company aims to make those transfers "seamless," but the bulk of the carrier's business comes from local-only cargo and passenger business.

Kelly says Horizon tries to offer more and better amenities before and during flights and is adding personal business centers for passengers at Sea-Tac and Portland.

"We just can't go on blindly having people tell other people what to do," he says.

Horizon recently signed a \$250 million deal with Dornier, a German firm, for 35 Dornier 328 turboprop aircraft, a 30-seat model that flies 400 mph.

Kelly predicts the Dorniers will be popular, since they feature added speed, full galley service, rest rooms, fuel efficiency, more headroom and 50 percent less cabin noise.

In September, flights were added to Wenatchee after competitor United Express pulled out.

Horizon plans to expand service to Calgary, Alberta, this month with expansion planned for other Canadian cities, Kelly said.

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Treasury bill rates rise at sale WASHINGTON (AP) — Interest rates on short-term Treasury securities rose in Monday's auction. The Treasury Department sold \$10.6 billion in three-month bills at an average discount rate of 5.04 percent, up from 4.99 percent last week.

CORRECTION An error was published in the Banner Furniture advertisement which ran in The Times-News on Sunday, October 20, 1991. The picture of the Computer Desk, Hutch, and Side Piece was incorrect. The advertisement should have read: Computer Desk, Hutch and Side Piece Solid Oak with Computer Component Components and Shelves. Very attractive for all kinds of office. Reg. \$479.00 Now \$399.00 Computer Desk only \$219.00

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3. FRONT - THE YARD ACROSS THE FULL WIDTH OF THE LOT OR PLAT WHICH FACES THE STREET AND EXTENDS FROM THE FRONT BUILDING LINE OF THE BUILDING...

4. UTILITY PROVISION: Utility companies shall be prohibited from providing any service to any structure until the utility is installed in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance...

5. ESTABLISHMENT OF ZONES - Each of the zones, the height, number of stories, and the size of buildings and structures...

6. Agricultural Use - A. The growing of soil crops including all farming, livestock, and poultry raising operations in compliance with the provisions of this ordinance...

7. Residential Use - ONE-FAMILY DWELLINGS SHALL BE DISCOURAGED IN THE AGRICULTURAL ZONE UNLESS SUCH DWELLINGS PROVIDE HOUSING FOR OWNERS, PARTNERS, OR EMPLOYEES ON THAT SITE...

8. Commercial Use - A. The zoning commission may, upon the filing of a petition, suspend the provisions of this ordinance...

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3. THE OUTSIDE EDGE OF ALL CORRALS SHALL BE LOCATED AT LEAST 100 FEET FROM THE NEAREST EXISTING DWELLING, CHURCH, SCHOOL, OR OTHER BUILDING USED FOR HUMAN OCCUPANCY...

4. AGRICULTURAL BUILDINGS, FEED STORAGE AREAS, FEED BUNKERS, FEED TRENCHES, AND HIGHWAY DISTRICT SET BACK REGULATIONS...

5. LOCATION OF WASTE LAGOONS, CORRALS, WELLS, AND SEPTIC SYSTEMS SHALL CONFORM TO HEALTH DEPARTMENT REGULATIONS AND ORDINANCES...

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9. A FULL WRITTEN DESCRIPTION OF THE LIVESTOCK CONFINEMENT OPERATION INCLUDING A DESCRIPTION OF THE FACILITIES USED AND THEIR UTILITIES...

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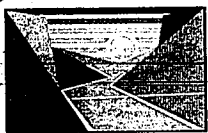
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Chevy Chase
Too old for prattalls?

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The Big Outdoors



Hit The Road



Celebs

Star stomper



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Liza Minnelli is the first to stomp on her Hollywood Walk of Fame star in Los Angeles, to the laughter of her sister, Lorna Luft, left, and stepmother Lee Minnelli, right. Minnelli's parents, Judy Garland and Vincent Minnelli also have stars on the famed walkway. Luft is holding her daughter, Vanessa.

Chevy no longer chasing gags

Knight-Ridder News Service.

Q. What's this about Chevy Chase trying to change from a bumbling comedian to a suave leading man?

A. At 47, Chevy has decided he's too old for pratfalls and pies in the face. He's interested in trying the more sophisticated comedy perfected by Cary Grant. He's even lost 10 pounds toward a svelter image. Chase has been working on "Memories of an Invisible Man," a movie that aims in this new direction.

Q. Is Roy Rogers hitting the music trail again?

A. Actually, it's a new Roy Rogers (no relation to the first), who is building a name for himself as a top slide guitarist and music producer. Rogers, 41, who grew up in the San Francisco Bay area, joined John Lee Hooker's blues band in the early '80s, then formed his own band, the Delta Rhythm Kings.

Rogers received a Grammy nomination in 1990 for playing on the soundtrack from Dennis Hopper's film "The Hot Spot." His latest album is "R&B" (with harmonica player Norton Buffalo) on Blind Pig records.

Q. Whatever happened to actress Stockard Channing, who received such a big buildup in the '70s?

A. Despite good films, such as



Look for a new version of this Chevy Chase.

"The Fortune" and "Grease." Channing never materialized into a big-screen draw, so she headed back to her first love, the theater. She won a Tony for "A Day in the Death of Joe Egg" and leading roles in New York productions of "The House of Blue Leaves," "Woman in Mind" and "Six Degrees of Separation." Now regarded as a stage actress, Channing, 46, turned again to film recently in "Married to It."

Q. How old is William Hickey, the gravelly-voiced actor who played sinister guys in "Prizzi's

Honor" and "Wise Blood"?

A. He's younger than he's usually cast — "very close to 60 ... very close," he says.

Hickey has been teaching acting six or more times a week since 1957 at the Herbert Berghof Studio in New York City while acting on "60 Minutes" on stage and in more than 25 films.

His classes at 57 each are open "to anyone who can find their way in before the 35 spots are filled," he says. "I like raw talent. I like welcoming people into the theater, into acting." His students have included James Woods, Geraldine Fitzgerald, Judd Hirsch, Christine Lahti, Carol Kane, Billy Crystal and Tom Berenger.

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No more cafe in Baghdad for Whoopi fans

Knight-Ridder News Service.

Q. I heard that Whoopi Goldberg has a show called "Baghdad Cafe" coming up. When will it be on? I heard, too, that she will have a talk show. When will that start?

A. "Baghdad Cafe" has come and gone. After a spring 1990 try-out, it started the 1990 fall season but was canceled in mid-season. There are no talk show plans but Goldberg will be back as Guinan in eight episodes of "Star Trek: The Next Generation" this season. Q. My favorite TV actress

is Jennifer Garth of "Beverly Hills, 90210." I'd like to know movies she's been in and where I can write her. — S.S., Harper Woods, Mich.

A. Garth's credits are all TV movies — "A Brand New Life" for NBC and "Teen Angel Returns" and "Just Perfect" for the Disney Channel. She also did guest roles in "Growing Pains" and "Circus of the Stars." Writer: Fox Broadcasting Co., Box 900, Beverly Hills, CA. 90213.

Q. I need you to settle a bet between my daughter and me. I say the Emmy-award winning actress

Lynn Whitfield also played on "Knots Landing." — Mrs. F.B., Gary, Ind.

A. It was Lynne-Moody on "Knots Landing." Whitfield's most recent TV series credit was a recurring role as a TV anchor in "Equal Justice." Other TV credits include the movies "Johnnie Mae Gibson; FBI" and "The Women of

Brewster Place," a recurring role on "Hill Still Blues" and a regular role in "HeartBeat."

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Mr. Bogus character's bodacious type of guy Are you ready for trick-or-treaters?

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Get ready to meet Mr. Bogus, the super-tar-to-be of his very own "The Mr. Bogus Show."

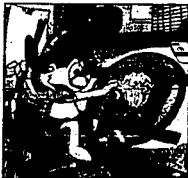
Shown in KIVI-TV at 11:30 a.m. every Saturday, "The Mr. Bogus" Show takes animated entertainment where it's never been before: inside the walls and ceilings of a typical family's home. (That's where Mr. Bogus lives).

Designed for its first season as a weekly series, "The Mr. Bogus Show" features the comedic misadventures of the bodacious Mr. Bogus, a truly tiny little character who is every kid's rambunctious alter-ego.

A charming little rogue who lives inside the airspace between walls, floors and ceilings, the semi-secretive Mr. Bogus never passes up an opportunity to come out and play.

When Mr. Bogus engages in his tongue-in-cheek escapades, his main ally is his visiting nephew from Bras Bogus, who comes from the bogus dimension which can only be entered by passing through a bathroom mirror.

His outrageously silly adver-



Show mixes clay and cel animation.

series include the house spider, two dust-ball Dirt-Dudes and a radioactive rat who is accompanied by his goofy mole henchperson.

The series is a combination of U.S.-produced traditional classic cel and super-hip, state-of-the-art European-produced plasticine (clay) animation.

"Mr. Bogus combines the very best of the Hollywood creative community's storytelling abilities and superb classic animation production techniques with the finest, most-advanced (clay) animation style and sense of visual humor," said creator Peter Keefe.

"This novel mix of clay and cel animation contributes to the wildly fanciful and hugely entertaining personality of 'The Mr. Bogus Show.'"

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

An alternative to candy this year is the Little Golden Book Halloween Bag. You get 12 books in a bag for \$3.49, available at Wal-Mart and Toys "R" Us. These books are miniature versions of the larger Golden Books, featuring the characters Poky Little Puppy, Saggy Baggy Elephant and others.

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National Magic Week (Oct. 25-31)
National Cleaner Air Week
National Forest Products Week
Infertility Awareness Week
National Save Your Back Week
SIGNIFICANT DAYS THIS WEEK:
National Mole Day (Wednesday)
TV Talk Show Host Day (Wednesday)

United Nations Day (Thursday)
Sourest Day (Friday)
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Mute Day (Saturday)

* Only in America: Friday is Ugly Pickup Parade and Contest in Chadron, Neb. It honors beat-up old pickups and selects the ugliest pickup in all the land. The Ugly Pickup Queen contest is held before the parade.



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Her real name is Melissa

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. I would like to write a special person on "The Guiding Light." I only know her as Bridget Reardon. What is her real name and her address? — Mrs. Joseph Mariano, Collingswood, N.J.

A. Melissa Hayden plays teenager Bridget Reardon. She's just out of her teens herself, but she's been seen in "General Hospital" and in several prime time series and features, "Punchline," "Annie" and "Pennies from Heaven." Write: CBS-TV, 51 W. 52nd St., New York, N.Y. 10019.

Name that fantasy

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Women have just as many fantasies as men do — two or three a day — according to a study from the State University of New York at Albany, according to reports in the October issue of "Self" magazine.

In a separate study, researchers in Australia say that while men fantasize about physical thrills, women focus on romance, such as flowers and candlelight.

Q. Give me some information on Vincent Williams. Hamilton Speaks on "The Guiding Light." Where can I write him? — F. F., Philadelphia, Pa.

A. Williams is a native of Natchitoches, La., who graduated from Northwestern State University of Louisiana.

He's studied jazz and acting, worked as a composer/actor for the New York Shakespeare Festival and appeared on Broadway in "Fences." He's been in soaps "As the World Turns" and "Loving." See above for the address to write.

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Frank O'Bannon, center, Maggie Stephenson join Chuck Omduff on a visit to new office.

Take comforts of office

ELKHART, Ind. — Indiana Lt. Gov. Frank L. O'Bannon and Indiana Manufactured Housing Association President Maggie Stephenson took time out to visit the new mobile office by Clarion Motors Corp. at the recent Midwest Manufactured Housing and RV Show in South Bend, Ind.

Chuck Omduff, president of Clarion Motors Corp., was on hand to provide a personal tour of the vehicle which was specifically designed to provide comfortable

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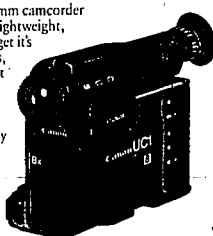
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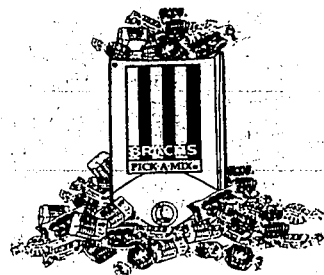


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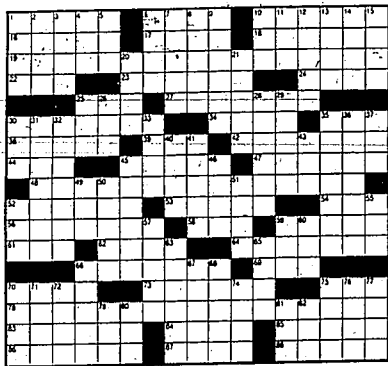
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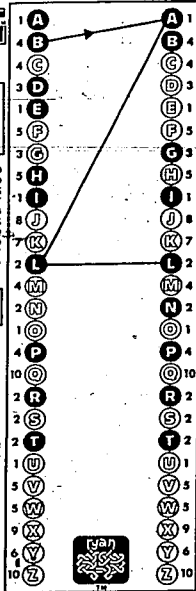
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Sweethearts and Spurs

The Corpse that Walked

It was a quiet, lazy afternoon — and the sheriff liked that

By Bill White

A rifle sighted in on Miran Bigsley as his wagon approached the summit. Grey bearded and stout of figure, Miran was a prosperous rancher, though getting on in years. His joints ached slightly from the two hours of sitting in an open wagon as it approached over Turner Pass.

A touch of rheumatism cut through the calves of his legs, a reminder of too many years breaking horses and herding cattle. It was a downcast day, early afternoon late in October of '89, and he was on his way to the city for supplies. Miran tapped his pipe on:

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the side of the wagon and then placed it down next to his feet beside his long wooden cane. Miran leaned back in his seat as the wagon crossed over the summit. A small wooden box with three bags of gold dust lay hidden under his seat.

A glint, a flicker of light from some trees over to his right, hardly had time to catch his eye. A rifle shot echoed through the valley and between the cedars and spruce. An oath of surprise caught in Miran's throat. He toppled backward in his seat and the horses, spooked by the noise, broke into a gallop.

The wheels of the wagon caught the edge of some rocks and the wagon and horses were pulled over the edge of the road and into the trees below. A trail of collapsing pines and small shrubs marked its descent.

Then the wagon, with Miran tangled in the reins of some badly mangled horses, came to a sudden, unfair and unexpected stop. Silence followed. Miran lay face down in the dirt. He never heard the sounds of hooves as they slowly worked their way down the slope toward his gold.

Back at the Bigsley ranch, Sharon Bigsley felt a sharp pain in her stomach as she gathered some eggs from a chicken coop. She stopped for a moment to rub it.

The thought crossed her mind something was wrong. She dismissed it with a shake of her head and went about her chores.

About 20 miles away, a gangling youngster in a farmer's straw hat and his mother were glancing up on supplies at the town's general store.

"They really going to buy all the lumber to build a new school?" a dismayed Willie Subsmire asked his mother as she priced needles and cloth.

Mrs. Subsmire set the bolt of cloth down and stared at the young tumbledwee. He could match any 10 kids for getting into mischief, and Mrs. Subsmire could see the concern in his eyes. The eternal vacation was coming to an end. Their move into town had worried Mrs. Subsmire, but not Willie.

"That's what they said at the last town meeting. You don't remember it, Willie, but those folks owned most all of the land around here at one time. Mr. Bigsley has gone to the city for supplies to start the building. He should be back tomorrow."

"Well, they shouldn't oughta be so generous with their money."

"Willie, it's 'bout time you got an education. You mind your manners now! It's their money and you oughta be glad those kind folks are so interested in the young people of this town."

"Yes, mother."

A rather one-sided card game was taking place at the tavern across the street. A broad-shouldered cowhand stared straight into Art's eyes.

"What's you got, kid? I call your bluff!"

Art slowly laid his cards down on the wooden table, and the two cowpokes across from him gave a hearty laugh.

"Talk about a calf's hide of nothin'," the tall one said, spitting a plug at the bassoon. "You better quit while you still got a plug of obacco left." He scooped up the money while Art stared at another bad hand.

"I don't figure. I haven't had this kind of luck since the time I almost got an invite to a necktie party when some folks mistook me for some Jesse Felner."

A short cowpoke behind him smiled, shook his head and swigged down the last of his pipe whiskey. The two other cowpokes got up, grabbed their hats and wandered over to the bar. Art sat there, staring at the empty table and wondering what he'd done wrong.

"What kinda grubstake they take you for?" the cowboy asked.

Art frowned. "Enough! I can't figure the likes of it."

"No offense, kid. But I think those two had more than luck going for them. They cold decked you, kid. You'd do well to avoid them two varmints fore you get your tail-twisted!" he added, glancing in the direction of the bar.

Art headed out the saloon door, ignoring the laughter of the two at the far end of the bar as he left. The remaining cowboy carefully pulled out a wanted poster from his pocket, glanced at it and then at the two cowboys at the bar. Quickly, he folded it back up and stuck it back in his pocket. Slowly, he walked over to the bar for another drink.

Down at the stables, halfway down the road lined by false-fronted stores, Clifton was giving his horse a rubdown when Art walked around a bale of hay and toward his tall friend.

"Bad luck!"

"The worse: I've never had hands like that. Not one time did the cards come together right."

Clifton's eyebrows raised.

"What you play against?"

"Two new cowpokes; I took some feller's place — his luck'd been worse than mine. He watched, while the other two played. Between the two, I was squeezed out."

"How much did you lose?"

"Thirty or 40."

"A month's wages?"

Art nodded.

Clifton looked away and said nothing while he finished wiping down his horse.

"Tell me, this cowpoke you replaced, where did he stand?" Clifton asked, noticing something under his own right boot.

Art thought a moment. Then with questioning eyes, he turned toward Clifton.

"Behind me, just to my left."

Clifton's eyebrows arched up and Art suddenly saw what he was asking.

"You don't think ... Naah, he didn't speak kindly of those two," he added, turning toward Clifton.

"It's been known to happen." Clifton added as he wiped the bottom of his boot off on a bale of hay. "Let's you and me go on over to that saloon. I might like to play a hand or two against those cowpokes. I saw them when they came into town, riding double-cinched saddles of the Texas kind; they're a long way from home."

"You point them out to me, but don't let them see you. Then you get as lost as a sage hen. I don't want you in the way! Got that?"



Art nodded and they — both walked toward the saloon door.

Just down from the saloon, Sheriff Griswald leaned back in his office chair, feet propped up on a table and stared out the window, looking for nothing in particular. He had blond hair, mixed with gray, with high cheekbones and bushy brows. His dark brown eyes had a lean hungry look to them that told of better days years ago.

"Sheriff, how about some grub?" yelled a scrawgly sounding voice from the corner of a cell. Over by the door lay a mangy mutt, sleeping, feet moving like he was chasing rabbits over the lava flats in his sleep.

"When you're good and sober and no sooner," the sheriff yelled back. It was turning out to be a quiet, lazy afternoon, and the sheriff liked it that way. No large herds passing by and no crews of cowpokes getting into trouble when they blew off steam. So the sheriff was making full use of the quiet.

"Sheriff, you gotta come quick," Sharon Bigsley said, barging into his office. "It's Miran. Something's wrong. He's still not back from the city."

Sheriff Wagner frowned and continued to look out the window,

pretending he hadn't heard her. "He should've got in yesterday evening."

The sheriff gave her a fixed look of annoyance. "You mean he's still not back?"

"That's 'what I mean," she replied as she watched him put on his gun belt and start out the door. "I'm worried."

"I can understand that, Mrs. Bigsley. I'll round up a couple of hands and we'll get a search out for him," he added, heading toward the saloon.

Three buildings down from the saloon on an empty corner lot, several kids had drawn a circle in the hard clay dirt and were down on their knees trying to shoot a bunch of marbles out of the center.

Willie took his large Swedish shooter out and nailed some marbles as the sheriff, Mrs. Bigsley and five newly appointed deputies on horseback approached him.

One of the deputies muttered to another, "Now ain't this something; him making us, of all people, deputies!"

"Pipe down; the other's might hear us," his friend whispered back. They glanced up at Clifton and Art, who were talking to the sheriff, and then back at each other.

Sweethearts and Spurs

Corpse

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"Maybe we oughta take them on, 'fore they find out?"

"No," his friend muttered. "They'll not find anything. We're just part of a search party."

"And if they do?"

"If they do, he replied slowly, touching one of his hands to his gun, "then we'll have to deal with them."

A marble sailed out in the street in front of the two riders and they had to wait a moment while a kid scampered after it.

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Turner Pass was about three hours' ride. Lark fingers of the dusty road. As they climbed the narrow road upward, the lone cowboy, Doug Masters, glanced over at the two fellows and broke the silence.

The cards still falling you way?"

"Na, we just got lucky," the taller one said, staring back at Doug.

"I'd swear I know you two from somewhere. You two ever been in Denver?"

"Yes, yes, we've been in a lot of places," the short one stammered. "Just like the sheriff there, we saw him at a big stakes' card game in Denver!"

Sherriff Wagner stared back. "You spouted rubbish. Now let's get back to searching!"

Doug started to pull a paper out of his pocket, but seeing the look of the two cowboys, his hand stopped. Somehow, he had to get the Sheriff of Clifton and Art off by themselves.

As they reached the summit, the search party could see for miles over the broad, vacant valley.

Clifton looked down at the road. A soft, unbroken dirt stretch — no wagon tracks. He hadn't gotten this far. . .

"The sheriff split up and backtracked. We must have missed him."

"Let's make look over at him in disgust."

"If there'd been something, we'd have seen it. The wind probably covered the tracks. Let's move on."

But Doug persisted.

"I still say we split up and we backtracked a bit. I got a feeling we missed him."

Mrs. Bigsley cut in. "Yes please, sheriff, let's check one more time; I just got this awful feeling too."

The sheriff glanced around. There was still a number of hours of daylight left. One or two extra hours here wouldn't matter, especially if Mrs. Bigsley wanted it.

"OK. You two cowboys take that lower ridge. Mrs. Bigsley, you and Doug ride over to that upper ridge along the edge. Clifton, you and I scout some of these gullies. If his wagon went off the road, we'll find it."

As Clint and Art started down a gully, Doug rode up.

"Did you find him?" Art asked.

"No," Doug said, looking back to see if the two cowboys were out of sight. "But you gotta have a look at this," he added, pulling out the wanted poster.

"Why didn't you show the sheriff?" Clifton asked, glancing at the Denver sheet.

"Those two were watching me. I think they suspect I know. If I'd have gone to the sheriff, they'd have nailed me and him."

"So you came to us?"

Doug folded the paper and stuck it in his pocket. "Those guys are killers. They'd nail me cold and the sheriff too if they thought I knew them."

Clifton started up the hill. No sign of the two cowboys.

"Well, I'll tell the sheriff. You better bet back with Mrs. Bigsley and pretend nothing happened."

The three cowboys climbed out of the ridge only to see the sheriff waving to them. Doug rode back in a gallop.

"Mrs. Bigsley found the wagon remains. Guess what; he's still alive!"

"That's right! He's been shot and is delirious and not conscious. But the sheriff says he might make it."

"Where's the two cowboys?"

"Down with the sheriff."

"We'd better get down to him quickly. Maybe he saw something that can name the killer," Clifton suggested as the three hurried toward the wagon wreckage.

Doug shrugged his shoulders and started back. He'd seen too many senseless killings in his 10 years of tracking down killers, too many unsolved crimes.

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"Let's get him back to town," the sheriff said hastily. He eyed Mr. Bigsley as she wiped the dirt off his face and then off the old cane of his.

"No, wait," Clifton warned. "Let's make him a stretcher first."

"That'd take valuable time; I say time's wasting. We got to get him to a doctor!"

"Look, sheriff," Mrs. Bigsley intervened. "It wouldn't take that long to make a stretcher."

So, the group cut small branches and made a stretcher. Doug, using an old knife with a badly nicked blade, cut several main branches. Soon, a nice stretcher was cut and



prepared. Slowly, the group started back.

The trip was slow and dusty. They stopped several times, trying to find the easiest route over a rocky and windy road.

The time dragged. Two hours down the road, Doug suggested they stop and get some water. Mrs. Bigsley screamed when she looked at her husband.

"He's dead. We didn't get him in to the doctor quick enough." The sheriff motioned Mrs. Bigsley away from the body.

Clifton edged his way up to the stretcher and bent over the body.

"We've got a problem."

Everybody looked at him questionably.

"What'd you mean?" Art asked. "His throat's been cut. Someone didn't want him to talk."

Everybody glanced around. One of them was the Killer.

The sheriff proposed a search. "That's a good idea," Clifton replied. "Maybe something will turn up." He looked around at the group.

The search didn't turn up much, until Art noticed some blood on one of the saddlebags. There, hidden inside an old shirt was a blood-covered knife.

The sheriff drew his gun before either cowboy could respond.

"Surely, they wouldn't put the bloody knife in their own knapsack," Clifton said with amazement.

"I've seen dumber things," the sheriff replied as he urged the two cowboys to slowly drop their guns.

Protesting, proclaiming their innocence, the two cowboys were taken out and ropes tossed over a tree limb and around their necks. Clifton, Art and Mrs. Bigsley tried to talk the sheriff into taking them into town for a formal trial. They'd seen too many hangings; let the townsfolk decide their guilt.

"No way. We're not going to spend good taxpayer money on the likes of these two!"

"I say we take them back and give them a fair trial, then hang them," Clifton said, facing the sheriff off.

"Not!" he replied sternly, and with that he fired his gun into the air and the horses took off. The two cowboys swung in the air, not to hurt anyone else ever again.

Mrs. Bigsley whispered to Clifton and Art as they continued back to town. "I think you're right; we should've stopped that sheriff."

"I tried," Clifton said slowly.

"If you killed a guy, wouldn't you give the knife a toss? You wouldn't hide it on yourself," Mrs. Bigsley whispered.

Clifton and Art said nothing. Two men had just been hung and they'd done nothing to stop it. The sheriff joined their conversation. Doug had walked on ahead with the spare horses.

"So that means those two were framed," the sheriff said softly.

"That only leaves Doug . . . Mrs. Bigsley said slowly.

Clifton and Art looked at Mrs. Bigsley. They had their killer for sure.

Without searching, they knew where they would find some gold dust. Sheriff Wagner walked out to face Doug.

The look on the sheriff's face was solemn. Without a word, Doug drew. It was instant. Years of tracking down outlaws. Years of not really being certain who was hunting whom.

Only the sheriff was faster. So, finally, the killer was dead.

They buried Doug alongside the two cowboys. To satisfy them-

selves they had done right, the sheriff searched Doug's belongings and came back holding a bag of gold dust.

That should have closed the question.

But five miles down the road, when the sheriff had gone on ahead, Mrs. Bigsley began speaking in a soft voice as she waved her dead husband's cane and flashed it around.

"Why didn't we find more than one bag of gold?"

"I don't know. Was there more?" Art asked.

"Yes, three bags."

"But means someone took the other bags and that Doug was . . . A shadow fell on the three.

"Set up? Yes," the sheriff said, holding a gun on them.

"It was you, all along," Mrs. Bigsley said with amazement.

"That's right, kids. I needed the money to cover some gambling debts. Couldn't have it known that your sheriff was broke and owed money, now could we?"

Art motioned for them to move off the road, near the edge of a steep drop. Far below, elms lined a gently flowing creek.

Art glanced around. "You can't kill all of us at once. One of us 'll get the drop on you."

"Miran, he's walking again!" Mrs. Bigsley said with her eyes wide as she stared at something behind the sheriff. The sheriff turned.

With a quick movement, she swung her husband's cane. It cracked over the sheriff's gun hand and both Clifton and Art raised their guns. Swearing and grabbing his hand, he danced around like a chicken with its head cut off.

"Oh, I'm sorry, sheriff. You know my husband would never have liked those odds."

"You aren't taking me," the sheriff swore; and with that, he took several steps back. . . perhaps one too many.

Far down below, an old tree crinkled under the weight of an uninvited guest, as justice — western style — finally prevailed.

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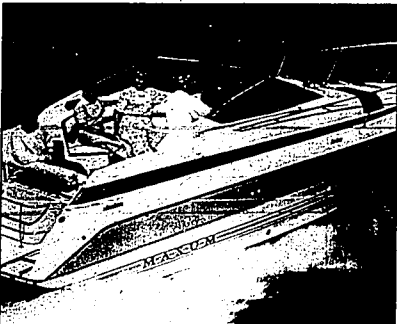
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Snowbirds taking flight

The Associated Press

The great wintertime cry is being heard in the South and Southwest: "The Snowbirds are coming!" The Snowbirds are coming! And many of them will arrive at their favorite winter nesting places in their homes away from home — recreational vehicles that they've loaded and cranked up, leaving snow behind.

RVs are refuges, some of whom frequently want to get close to, or perhaps away from, the grandkids for a few months.

The Recreation Vehicle Industry Association in Reston, Va., says ownership of RVs for the 55-and-over set has grown by 50 percent since 1980.

And a survey done by Arizona State University, in the heart of snowbird country, shows most of the snowbirds that come to roost in that state live permanently in the Northern tier of states or in Canada.

"Given the nation's changing income distribution, the trend toward early retirement, improved health conditions and the greater affluence of the elderly population," the study says, "this alternative lifestyle is here to stay and the number of snowbirds is likely to grow in the future."

Not only do the snowbirds move themselves and a few prized possessions with them south, they move their lifestyle.

Wayne and Barbara Frederich have monitored snowbird lifestyles as co-executive directors of the Florida Campgrounds Association.

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Parent is concerned Negotiate teens' curfews with care while keeping rules fair, consistent

Q. My son is 34 and swears he is a virgin. He says he does not want to have sex with a woman until marriage. Since he wasn't raised in a very religious home and rarely attends church now, I am suspicious of his case. In my heart, I think he must be gay.

When I approach him on this, he says, "Do you want me to have sex with just any woman and get diseases?" I want him to have a normal life. What can I do to find out if he is gay and to help him accept himself if he is?

A. Bravo to you for wanting to help your son find his sexual orientation no matter what it may be. You can't, however, accept if he is gay unless he decides to tell you he is. Maybe he



Ask Dr. Ruth
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is. Or maybe he has had sex with women, but doesn't want to tell you he has. He might say he wouldn't approve if you really knew he had lovers. It's also possible he is telling the truth when he says he wants to save sex for marriage.

Some people have strong sex drives and others don't, but there is no such thing as "normal" sex drive. Don't ask your son questions about his sex life. If he wants to confide in you, he will. Otherwise, keep your mouth shut.

By Evelyn Petrasen
Knight-Ridder News Service

Parenting

Q. A few years ago I successfully used your advice about setting curfews with my kids. Now my sister's family is having this problem with her junior high daughter.

A. When teens know their parents are not trying to be mean but are trying to keep them safe and treat them fairly, they are much more cooperative about abiding by curfews.

Most of the time there is so much arguing and shouting that this message doesn't come

through. Teens and parents need to sit down and talk about curfews calmly, telling each other how they feel.

It will be easier to negotiate and come to an agreement if you begin by telling kids how much you love them and care about their safety, making the point that a fair curfew time may give them better odds against unpredictable dangers.

Listen with patience and understanding to the teen's feelings about wanting more inde-

pendence. We all have been in their shoes. Put their ideas and yours down on paper, then discuss and compromise until an agreement is made. Explain the ways kids can earn more lenient curfews—and more independence—by keeping their curfew responsibly, give them a little later curfew.

Show them that privileges are not free; they are earned. This method builds trust and helps all of you show that you care.

Evelyn Petrasen is an educator and consultant on early childhood education.

It's true, but don't think about trying it

Boston Globe

Q. Why is it that birds can sit on wires safely and people can't? —H.S.

A. There is nothing magical about birds, squirrels or other animals that you see standing or walking on electrical wires without getting shocked or electrocuted.

They simply have both feet on the wire, and no part of their

body touches either another wire or anything that also touches the ground. For electricity to cause a burn or shock, it must pass through, entering at one contact point and exiting at another.

If a bird were standing on a wire and its tail touched another wire or the ground, the bird would be electrocuted, Boston Edison official Michael Monahan explained.

Peter Jump, of the Edison Electric Institute in Washington, outlined a scenario in which a live electric line fell on top of a parked van. If someone stepped from the van — with one foot in the van and another on the ground, he would be electrocuted or at least badly burned. However, that person would be with both feet from the van to the ground, he would be unaffected.

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See the Most Your Match ad for details on how to publish how to find how to go to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS for this category are: (M) Male, (F) Female, (S) Single, (D) Divorced, TLC (Tender Loving Care)

28 year old DM looking for a 26-30 year old female for a honest relationship. I enjoy movies, quiet evenings, dancing, movies, and much more. I am looking for someone who likes TLC and enjoys giving TLC. I am like minded and I want someone to share the good times with. MY#7294

31 year old self-employed male likes outdoors, music, movies. Would like to meet 25-40 year old intelligent honest male for conversation, socializing, dating. MY#7528

50 D white male, brown, wavy hair, hazel eyes, 5'6" tall, non-drinker and non-smoker. Looking for a good female companion. A 43-50 who enjoys outdoor activities, sight-seeing and nice adventures. Long walks and music. I will answer all letters. MY#8849

Are you a sincere dependent caring MAN with a strong positive self image? Smart, take-charge of your life with a good sense of humor? Like soft music and candlelight dinners, movies who this aim, attractive 37 year old is waiting for the joy life & sharing it with someone special. MY#8844

Attractive white outgoing lady, 50's, 5'4", trim, non-smoker. Looking for a good guy who likes outdoor activities, camping, sailing, good conversation, long walks & who wants to share his time, be a good parent & have good times together. I'd like you to be affectionate. Write me, OK? MY#5107.

Divorced male 39, honest, sincere, fit, quiet. Likes country western music, movies, outdoors, and fishing. Looking for a lady for companionship, possible relationship. No games please. Reply with phone number. MY#9653

Divorced, white, opposite of a man 30, mother of 2. Good looking, bright smile, with good sense of humor. Likes a good cup of beer, but not a cold shoulder. Likes to dance, laugh, and play pool. Seeking a single, 30-40 for conversation and fun. Must possess a good sense of humor. MY#906

I'm a young male, looking for another male for friendship, companionship & a possible relationship. I am 23 yrs old, 6' tall, blonde hair, blue eyes, 165 lbs. I like biology, swimming, recreational sports, and all outdoor sports. I also like going to movies, going out to dinner, or just sitting at home watching TV. MY#686

Latinal 70'er of boor blood, tobacco chewing side who would rather go to booze joints or punting with army buddies. Instead of appreciating you? Then read an A who male 35, professional, who recently relocated from urban eastern area, seeks a lit tall attractive white or Hispanic female who is non-smoking, between 21 and 37, with a good sense of humor, with many interests and quiet for the better. Write me, OK? MY#8834

Male seeking to find another male for friendship. In need of a pal, but find and confident. I enjoy the outdoors, animals, socializing, etc. Will answer all responses. MY#9700

Outgoing pretty lady, 50's, 5'4", trim, would like to meet energetic, secure, good later with a caring personality, nice looking. I have lots of fun. I would like to meet special lady 30's to 36 years old. I love children. Looking for someone who has a possible relationship. MY#0354.

31 female, 50, who would like to exp. romantic evenings in her life & has a lot of unutilized time. Looking for a young 40-50, male who is a fun guy, likes to swim & dance & make people. I am 5'4", 135 lbs, blonde hair, blue eyes. I have many friends but none for companionship. MY#8644

Single male 35. Loves the outdoors, very sincere, honest and nice. Moderate drinker, non-smoker. Decent looking, intelligent, athletic. Would like to meet lady who has similar interests and appreciates being treated great. MY#8644

Single, white 43 year old female is looking for Mr. Wrong gone Right. Interested in bowling, golf, dancing, and movies. Friends to 777? Easy to know and hard to convince. No children. Will answer all letters. MY#1615

Single, white male, 25-35, for fun friendship & possible romantic. I am a smoker & light drinker. It is almost like attraction & I need someone who is like me. I like movies, eating out, or just quiet conversation. Drop me a note with your phone number. MY#9642

This clean, healthy, attractive 40 year old (widower) is who recently relocated from urban eastern area, seeks a lit tall attractive white or Hispanic female who is non-smoking, between 21 and 37, with a good sense of humor, with many interests and quiet for the better. Write me, OK? MY#8834

Widow 33. I like indoor & outdoor sports, movies, picnics. I am fun loving, I'm a good later with a caring personality, nice looking. I have lots of fun. I would like to meet special lady 30's to 36 years old. I love children. Looking for someone who has a possible relationship. MY#0354.

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