

Good morning

Today's forecast:

Cloudy with snow likely, accumulating up to an inch. Highs near 35 degrees. Lows near 20.

Page A2

Magic Valley

Health care

The opening a rural clinic in Wendell affiliated with the Gooding County Hospital will bring primary health care closer to more people in southern Gooding County, hospital officials say.

Page B1

Candidate profiles

Twin Falls City Council contenders Donald McMurrian and Howard Allen have somewhat different views on how the city should be run the next four years.

Page B1

Sports

Morris wants more

The ink hadn't dried on MVP Jack Morris' World Series share check when the pitcher filed for free agency, looking to better his \$3.65 million deal with the Twins.

Page A7

Enforcement changes

An NCAA panel has proposed major changes in the way the organization investigates and disciplines its members.

Page A7

Chat!

Value goes to viewer

The staff of the TV series "Amazing Discoveries" travels the world searching for the best values for viewers. A sampling of inventions featured include purr-fect punch, juice extractor, human calculator and gallery glass.

Page 3

Try Wyoming

The great pathfinders were the first to travel the Medicine Bow and Fleming Gorge regions of Wyoming. Today, the area is a wildlife paradise for visitors.

Page 4

Opinion

Action, please

Idaho is still waiting for its senators to make a meaningful contribution to stopping the flow of nuclear waste into the state, today's editorial says.

Page A10

Batter up

One commodity that ought to be on the table in free-trade talks with Mexico is baseball players, a Texas professor writes. Restrictive practices on both sides of the border keep Mexican athletes out of U.S. leagues.

Page A10

Nation

Women tell why

Two women who committed suicide using machines provided by a Michigan doctor explain in a videotape why they wanted to take their own lives.

Page A3

Demos denounce Duke

Louisiana's Democrats try a new tack against Republican David Duke.

Page A8

Inside

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Please recycle this newspaper

Bush, Gorbachev meet after changes

By Donald M. Rothberg
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — It's only three months since George Bush and Mikhail Gorbachev met in Moscow, but so much has changed it seems like years.

Foremost in their minds if not at the top of the agenda for the Madrid summit is the question: What power does Gorbachev still have?

Many U.S. analysts believe Gorbachev has only a tenuous hold on authority. Some compare him to the Queen of England, a figurehead ruler with very little real power. The Soviet Union, they say, no longer exists.

A summit with Gorbachev? Why not a summit with Boris Yeltsin, or Nursultan Nazarbayev, or Leonid Kravchuk? As presidents of the three most powerful republics, they hold as much if not more power than Gorbachev.

When Bush visited Moscow at the end of July to sign a ground-breaking

Analysis

nuclear arms treaty with Gorbachev, it was clear who controlled the Soviet Union's vast nuclear arsenal.

The epochal events of the last three months have spurred a new superpower rush to disarm — and left doubts about whose finger is on the Soviet nuclear trigger.

Today Kravchuk, the president of the Ukraine, is talking about forming a Ukrainian army independent of Moscow.

Should that happen, says Russian President Yeltsin, "nothing would remain for us but to form our own Russian army."

With nuclear weapons? That's one of the questions that alarms U.S. analysts and officials.

In Moscow Bush said the START treaty would "help the world breathe a little easier."

The world had little chance to savour that agreement. The dramatic changes that swept the Soviet Union within weeks of its signing prompted both Bush and Gorbachev to embark upon a disarmament race.

Bush said he was junking all U.S. ground-launched tactical nuclear weapons; taking U.S. forces off 24-hour alert; and cancelling development of a mobile system for the MX missile.

Gorbachev responded in kind and Soviet strategic warheads below the number called for in the START treaty.

The end of the Cold War already had opened an unprecedented era of U.S.-Soviet cooperation in the troubled Middle East.

Gorbachev was a key Bush ally in the Persian Gulf War and now joins him in Madrid as co-sponsor of the Middle East peace conference.

But the headlong decline in Soviet power has left the former superpower a

Please see MEETING/A2

Palestinians pose initial talks snag

By Marcus Eliason
The Associated Press

MADRID, Spain — The first snag to hit the Arab-Israeli peace talks in Madrid is a forecast of what is sure to be a tough and central issue — the future of the Palestinians.

The dispute, which arose even before the official delegations had reached Madrid, re-voled around a decision to give the Palestinians equal speaking time alongside the Israelis and the other Arab delegations who will meet in the Royal Palace.

Israel saw it as raising the prominence of the Palestinians — something Jerusalem has fiercely

Analysis

Please see SNAG/A2

Triple crunch



With a crunchy layer of leaves providing some extra cushion, a group of Twin Falls youngsters tumbles to the ground during an afternoon wrestling match. From left, Ben Puentes, Kaid Gambrel and Nick Otero enjoy an every-man-for-himself type battle.

4 female police department employees file sexual harassment claim against city

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Four female employees of the Twin Falls police department have filed a sexual harassment claim against the city, their attorney said Monday.

The city took more than six weeks to answer, "and their response was basically a non-response," Stubbs said.

A letter from Stubbs drew a similar result. Twin Falls City Attorney Fritz Wonderlich wrote back, but he didn't address the problem, Stubbs said.

"He basically denied there was a problem," Stubbs said.

"We never denied there was a problem," Wonderlich replied. In fact, the city disciplined the officer accused of harassment, he said.

When the complaint first came to light, the officer was suspended with pay while officials investigated the situation, he said.

The officer was given a chance to respond and then he resigned before disciplinary action could be taken, Wonderlich said.

"I think we responded very well," he said.

Stubbs said a lack of action on the part of

the city exacerbated the problem, he said. Although the officer who allegedly harassed the women no longer works at the police department, the women still work in a hostile environment created by their complaint, Stubbs said.

He would not comment on specific actions or officers named in the complaint.

In their claim, the women are asking that their jobs be assured to prevent possible retaliation, that the ongoing hostility on the job from some of the other officers be stopped and for monetary damages, Stubbs said.

The primary goal, Stubbs said, is to change the way the city handles complaints of sexual harassment on the job.

The city will have 90 days to respond to

Please see CLAIM/A2

New efforts could help save Middle Snake River

By Craig Lincoln
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The state of Idaho is wading into the Middle Snake River water-quality controversy and hopes to develop a plan to solve pollution problems by 1993.

It will be a non-traditional approach, Tim Luke of the Twin Falls office of the Division of Environmental Quality said on Monday.

The department will start by determining how much pollution the river can handle. Then DEQ will work with the river's polluters — irrigators, dairies, fish farms, city waste-treatment plants and others — to reduce pollution to that level.

In the past, government agencies focused on getting a few obvious polluters to reduce their pollution as much as economically and technologically feasible.

"It's a very complex process and it won't happen overnight," Luke told a state legislative committee meeting with a lot more representatives from the fish industry than legislators.

Snake River water quality has become a hot-button issue in the Magic Valley in recent years, highlighted by drought conditions that reduced late-summer flows to a trickle and touched off algae blooms downstream of Buhl.

No simple solutions to these algae mats emerged Monday morning as the committee began a two-day examination of what could be the state's most complex water-quality problem.

The meeting produced ironies and muted clashes between irrigators and fish farmers as the state's first comprehensive water-quality studies in more than a decade were presented. The rough evidence pointed to sediment, phosphate and nitrates as the primary pollutants.

Charles Brockway of the University of Idaho, who supervised a water quality study funded by the Legislature, said that nitrate levels increase in the river until King Hill.

Nitrates often come from fertilizers. But it also occurs naturally in Magic Valley soil, Brockway said, and is leached into the groundwater when soil is irrigated.

In fact, his study indicated that nitrate levels are higher in groundwater than in irrigation runoff.

Phosphorus levels increase rapidly just

Please see SNAKE/A2

Haute dogges! They'll be leading the menu for '92

The Associated Press

DENVER — Erector sets and push-up bras will be fashionable in 1992, and the lowly hot dog will become a "haute" dog, "The American Forecaster Almanac 1992" predicts.

Tenage Mutant Ninja Turtles will run out of steam, body building will lose its mainstream following and commitment to environmentalism will wane, said the Forecaster's author, Kim Long.

The ninth annual Forecaster arrived at bookstores last week. It said baby boomers continue to drive virtually every cultural trend in the nation as they have for 30 years.

"What are these people doing in their 40s

What's hot, what's not next year

The Associated Press

DENVER — Here's a look at what will be hot and what won't next year, according to "American Forecaster Almanac 1992."

HOT IN '92 — Erector sets, push-up bras and cleavage, depression, "haute"

dogs, powdered water, day care for dogs, longer helmets, platform shoes.

OUT IN '92 — Environmental enthusiasm, bodybuilding, Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles, hard-to-open medicine containers, unibikis, puppy mills, expensive gourmet restaurants, wild ties.

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years ago will be hot.

"The '60s is still developing as a trend. It's more than a fad. It's become a permanent part of the fashion culture. In a year or so, it will be like a type of clothing, an accepted icon like Western wear," Long said.

Also on Long's "what's hot" list for 1992 is powdered water, day care for dogs, bottled water with an alcoholic kick, longer helmets for women and quieter appliances.

President Bush probably will be re-elected, the "dress for less" trend will gain momentum and men's ties will become blander and possibly narrower after a period of wild patterns, bright colors and wideness, Long said.

Nation

In their heyday, Army saw no limit to nuclear arms

WASHINGTON (AP) — America's atomic ambition reached a peak in the 1950s, a time when military leaders believed nuclear arms were just another battlefield tool.

No military crisis seemed beyond a nuclear solution.

"We had nuclear weapons that could be fired from a jeep, that were in the hands of lieutenants," Gen. John Galvin recalls, with a hint of incredulity in his voice.

Galvin, who is about to oversee the removal of the Army's nuclear weapons in Europe, was a young lieutenant then. He was talking about the Davy Crockett, a sort of nuclear bazooka for infantrymen in the Cold War attitude among U.S. military leaders who saw nuclear arms as "just another weapon."

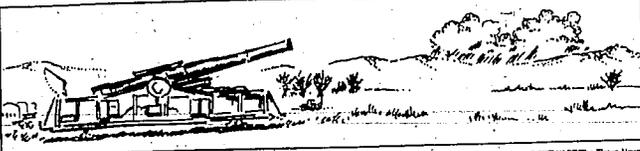
Today the notion of having thousands of nuclear weapons on the battlefield seems unthinkably absurd. But in the mid and late 1950s, it was doctrine and triggered big changes in the shape and tactics of the Army.

The nuclear infatuation gave birth in 1953 to the "Pentomic" division, a combat unit whose name referred to its readiness to fight on an atomic battlefield and its breakdown into sets of five "battle groups," five companies and five platoons.

It was a time when U.S. military and political leaders believed that a nuclear bomb could be as useful in close combat as it was in strategic bombing.

"For blasting a hole in an enemy defense through which mobile forces could roll, nothing could be better," a 1961 official Army publication states. "Yes, the Army found it could live with nuclear weapons. It could also fight with them."

That meant putting nuclear warheads on artillery shells, in land



Line drawing courtesy DALE STEWART/The Times-News

The 280-mm 'atomic cannon' looked like this when in firing position. It fired atomic rockets and even surface-to-surface Davy Crockett guns that could be fired from a jeep on a range of 1/4 miles.

"The sky was the limit," says Robert S. Norris, a leading expert on U.S. and Soviet nuclear weapons. "Indeed, in the late 1950s the Army studied the possibility of putting the Davy Crockett on a proposed 'flying jeep,' a hybrid vehicle that could race across land and then fold up its wheels and scoot through the air at low altitudes. The flying jeep concept was dropped but the Davy Crockett was deployed on regular jeeps in 1961.

Nor were weapons the limit of the Army's atomic infatuation. It wanted to develop nuclear reactors that would be carted around by truck, airplane or even sled to supply electricity to field hospitals, command centers and radar installations. Another idea was nuclear-powered supply trucks. None came to fruition.

Most of those weapons were at

least as powerful as the Little Boy atomic bomb dropped on Hiroshima in 1945. Little Boy had a yield of about 12 kilotons, or the equivalent of 12,000 tons of TNT.

By the late 1970s, the Army began trimming its tactical nuclear arsenal in Europe as political leaders began seeing the weapons as more a liability than an advantage. But as recently as the mid-1980s the Army still had nuclear land mines there and it was pressing to modernize its nuclear-tipped missiles and artillery.

At a NATO meeting last week in Sicily, allied defense ministers endorsed President Bush's Sept. 27 initiative to withdraw all 1,300 nuclear artillery shells from Europe and all 700 warheads for Lance surface-to-surface missiles. And they

agreed to cut in half the number of nuclear gravity bombs, meaning the only remaining nuclear weapons there will be 700 Air Force gravity bombs.

Galvin, now the commander in chief of all U.S. and NATO forces in Europe, recalls the Davy Crockett gun as an illustration of the Army's conviction in the early stages of the Cold War that a nuclear weapon was "just another weapon."

"We'd run around the battlefield with this and we even had serious classes in which you measured the wind direction and you drew little fallout diagrams and you were prepared to fire this weapon," Galvin said in a recent interview.

The first battlefield nuclear weapon deployed to Europe was a

mammoth 280mm (11-inch) artillery gun that was so cumbersome and impractical that it was "absurdly obsolete as soon as it arrived in the field" in 1953, the author A. J. Baccovich wrote in his book, "The Pentomic Era," about the Army's atomic heyday.

The gun weighed 83 tons — more than today's M1-A1 tank — and could not be moved by air. Two tractors were needed to move the cannon on its carriage; one pushing, one pulling.

But it could deliver a nuclear shell and proved it in Nevada test firing in the spring of 1953. The gun could also deliver conventional explosive shells accurately at long ranges.

To show that U.S. soldiers could fight on a nuclear battlefield, the Army conducted a series of exercises in the U.S. desert southwest. The best known of these was Operation Desert Rock VI at Yucca Flat, Nev., in 1955, in which troops of Task Force Razor were in foxholes two miles from ground zero of a nuclear explosion.

Eight minutes after the 30-kiloton blast, the troops advanced in an armored column, coming within 900 yards of ground zero even as a mushroom cloud billowed 40,000 feet above the desert floor, accord-

ing to Baccovich's book.

A 1961 Army report titled "Progress" said the Desert Rock exercises convinced soldiers that nuclear weapons "were not quite so awesome as they had suspected. Powerful? Yes. Destructive? Yes. But the ultimate weapon? Certainly not."

"They placed this weapon in its proper perspective and decided they could both defend themselves against it and employ it to advantage."

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Computer ends long argument in chess

BALTIMORE (AP) — A 25-year-old graduate student solved an ancient chess puzzle by taking a computer to places no computer has gone before.

The double feat by Lewis Stiller, a computer scientist at Johns Hopkins University, not only settled an old chess conundrum. He opened the door for analysis once considered too complicated for even the fastest computers.

"It's very important. Sort of like discovering that there's a new element," said Hans Berliner, a computer scientist at Carnegie-Mellon University in Pittsburgh.

By performing one of the largest computer searches ever conducted, Stiller found a king, rook and two knights in 223 moves, ending argument over whether the position is a draw.

Stiller, who works in Hopkins' artificial intelligence lab, made the search by using a program that tapped the power of a massively parallel computer at the Los Alamos National Laboratories in New Mexico.

The computer is actually thousands of processors working side by side to run a program. Unlike most computers, the Los Alamos machine has 65,536 processors instead of one. That enables it to break a problem into many smaller problems and solve them simultaneously. Stiller devised a way to avoid bogging down the computer with communications between the processors while it worked his 10,000-line program.

The computer solved the chess problem in five hours after consider-

ing 100 billion moves by retrograde analysis — working backward from a winning position.

The prod to push the computer came from Noam Elkies, a Harvard mathematics professor. Stiller met on a computer bulletin board. The two were discussing computers and chess when Elkies suggested the six-piece endgame Stiller ultimately solved.

Elkies said the solution goes beyond the gameboard.

"This is an idea that can be used for a much greater generality of problems than just chess games," Elkies said in a recent interview. "The new thing he was able to figure out was some important ways to allow the parallel computer to work on the problem."

The program can solve a five-piece endgame in about a minute and a six-piece endgame in four to six hours, said Stiller, who said his chess aptitude has slipped since he took up computer science.

Kenneth Thompson of Bell Laboratories was the first to use retrograde analysis to solve chess endgames, the last portion of the game, proving a king and queen can defeat a king and two bishops.

Thompson's program took weeks to solve a five-piece endgame using a much slower computer, Stiller said.

The Thompson analysis led the International Chess Federation to change its rules on what constitutes a draw. Before that, the federation said a draw was any game that couldn't be won in 50 moves after the last capture of a piece or move of a pawn. The federation now makes exceptions, Stiller said.

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Feline mayor may be victim of predator

GUFFEY, Colo. (AP) — Mayor Smudge le Plume has been missing for two weeks and plots and counterplots abound.

Some of the 26 residents of this isolated hamlet about 120 miles southwest of Denver believe she may have a new paramour. Others believe she is a victim of foul play.

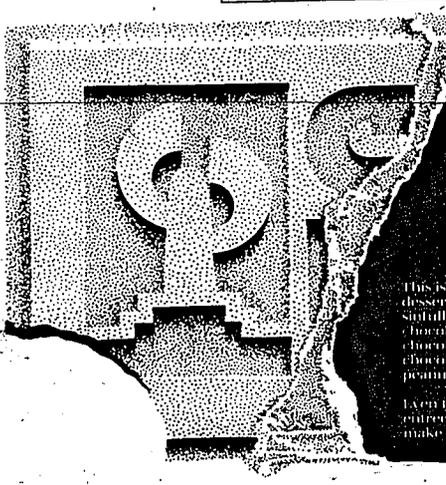
"My feeling is she became dinner for some eagle, hawk, or coyote," said Joe Whiteman, owner of Guffey General Store, where "the mayor" lived and presided.

Smudge le Plume, a "very docile" Siamese cat, was elected mayor last year after her feline dinner partner, Paisley, died. Paisley served three years.

"Paisley did such an outstanding job we felt another cat might do as well," said Betty Roysce, deputy sheriff in Park County.

It was Roysce's idea to put a cat in office.

"A joke born of winter boredom," she said.



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Cactus
Petes

Nation

Houston mayor in tight race to continue unprecedented tenure

HOUSTON (AP) — It's been 10 years since Kathy Whitmire began her unprecedented tenure as mayor by ousting herself as an outsider looking to get rid of the good old boys.

Now, she's in a tight re-election bid and portrayed as the insider who has stayed too long.

Mrs. Whitmire faces attorney-developer Bob Lanier and state Rep. Sylvester Turner, who could become Houston's first black mayor, in the Nov. 5 non-partisan election.

The election comes with the nation's fourth-largest city at a crossroads, and could be delayed as Hispanics are trying to flex their growing power by challenging a re-districting plan that favors longtime City Council incumbents.

The Justice Department ruled Hispanics are entitled to greater representation, but a federal judge decided the election should proceed as scheduled.

After a three-judge panel of the 5th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals upheld the ruling, the Justice Department filed a new lawsuit trying to stop the election until a new plan assures more minority representation.

The panel was deciding the question Monday.

Recent polls have given Lanier a slight edge over Mrs. Whitmire, with Turner a relatively close third and undecided voters apparently holding the deciding ballots.

If no one captures a majority, the top two will meet in a late November or early December runoff.

Mrs. Whitmire, 45, first elected in



Lanier



Whitmire



Turner

1982, easily has won re-election every two years.

She has presided over a city ravaged by the oil industry bust of the mid-1980s. And now, while much of the nation experiences the recession Houston felt a half-decade ago, Houston's economy is rebounding with housing prices on the rise, unemployment shrinking and long-empty office space being reclaimed.

"We have successfully met the most serious challenges Houstonians ever faced," Mrs. Whitmire said, noting improvements in infrastructure and diversification of the oil- and gas-driven economy.

While trying to tout the positive, Mrs. Whitmire has been ambushed by a rising crime rate, a media frenzy fed by street violence and opposition to a \$1 billion monorail project she relentlessly championed.

Lanier, 66, who owns interest in about \$60 million worth of Houston area property, is a former Texas Highways Commission chairman. Mrs. Whitmire named him to head the Houston Metropolitan Transit Authority board, known as Metro. Their alliance soured as Mrs. Whit-

mire backed the monorail and he opposed it. Lanier quit the Metro board in August in 1989.

Lanier's solution to the crime problem is to scrap the monorail and divert millions of dollars for added police protection.

"I think safety is more important than the priority assigned to the monorail program," he said.

Mrs. Whitmire has turned the campaign into an ethics debate, jumping on reports Lanier profited from deals arranged while he served on the highway panel by approving routes that would make his extensive land holdings even more valuable. Lanier has denied the allegations, saying Mrs. Whitmire gets political contributions from contractors who do work for the city.

Turner, 36, making his first run for citywide office, has tried to stay above the mudslinging, preferring to push for programs to improve the city and promote his officer unions, who have long been at odds with Mrs. Whitmire.

Turner won endorsement from the city's police officer unions, who have long been at odds with Mrs. Whitmire.

"This city needs a consensus builder, not someone who's going to duke it out (while) the problems remain the same," Turner said.

"We need someone in this city who can generate a positive consensus."

Democrats: Be aware of consequences if David Duke wins gubernatorial seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Democrats on Monday predicted severe economic consequences for Louisiana if Republican David Duke is elected governor and said President Bush should declare him a morally unacceptable choice for voters.

State and national party officials stopped short of saying Bush should endorse former Democratic Gov. Edwin Edwards, Duke's opponent in the Nov. 16 runoff. But they said Bush's statement Friday that he could never support Duke did not go far enough.

"We don't think the president has



Duke

made clear what outcome he wants," said Paul Tully, political director of the Democratic National Committee. "He ought to make it clear that David Duke is not a morally acceptable alternative," said Democratic pollster Geoffrey Garin. Garin said the race hinges on sup-

porters of Republican Gov. Buddy Roemer, who did not win a slot in the runoff. Bush's words and actions could influence their votes and bear on whether Duke is elected, Garin said.

Duke, a former Ku Klux Klan leader and Nazi sympathizer, is a state legislator making his second statewide run for office. In 1990, running as a Republican repudiated by the national party, he received 58 percent of the white vote in an unsuccessful challenge to Democratic Sen. Bennett Johnston.

FINAL DAY



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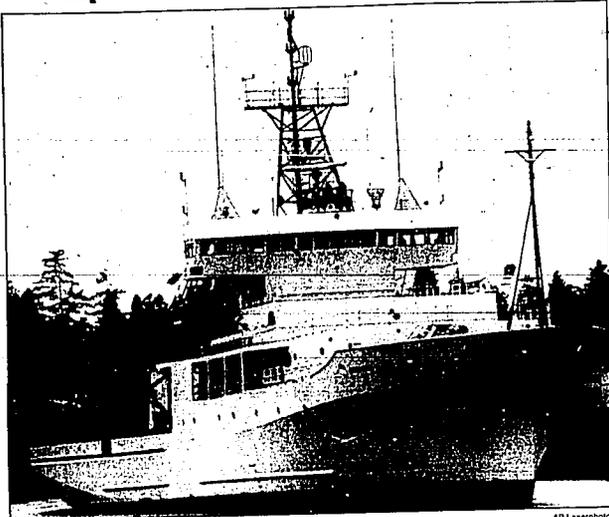
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West

Thompson arrives



The University of Washington's School of Oceanography latest addition, the Thomas G. Thoma, has arrived in Seattle. The \$28.5 million ship is a new class of research vessel that replaces a smaller 209-foot vessel. The 274-foot ship was given by the U.S. Navy.

Institute gives \$1 million to Gem magazine for E. Europe growth

BAYVIEW (AP)—A New York institute dedicated to the advancement of free enterprise in Eastern Europe has awarded a \$1 million grant to a northern Idaho publication committed to the same cause.

The Bayview owners of Profit International magazine learned Wednesday that they would receive the grant from the Institute for Applied Economics.

"It's going to launch us internationally," Profit International editor Tom Bates said. "Their attitude is, this is the perfect publication."

Bates and publisher Bill Guthrie said their magazine's goal is to foster new small businesses and educate existing businesses throughout former communist bloc countries.

The Institute for Applied Economics is a non-profit organization founded in 1975 by major U.S. corporations and foundations. It is a leading advocate of private enterprise.

It recently developed a training program in which industrial managers from the Soviet Union and Eastern European countries spend three to six months at U.S. companies learning how free-market economies operate.

The institute was founded and is still led by Holmes Brown, the philanthropist, civil rights activist and creator of the Head Start program in the early 1960s.

On Thursday, Bates said he first

heard of the institute from a friend and soon came to believe it and Profit International were on the same path.

"I telephoned the Institute," Bates said. "By coincidence, Holmes Brown was traveling in Europe, saw a copy of the magazine and was looking for us. We're best friends now."

Until the institute stepped in to help, the magazine had an insecure history and less certain future. With no budget and no idea where the cash flow would come from, Bates and Guthrie struggled to keep their dream alive.

"All we started with was a desk, a computer and a telephone," Bates said. "And, of course, the idea."

More than a year into their effort, Bates and Guthrie were living hand to mouth, accepting meals and small donations from Kootenai County residents. They slowly attracted attention to the project by speaking to local groups.

Assistance and encouragement came from Sandy Patano, Coeur d'Alene-based congressional aide to Sen. Larry Craig, state Treasurer Lydia Justice Edwards and Dave Pearson, an aide to Sen. Steve Symms.

Bates also attributed Profit International's success to timing and the changes in Eastern Europe.

"These people are ready to do business," he said. "What they have not learned is that there is not only room for success, but also for failure."

Guthrie said more American com-

panies are becoming aware of the emerging market. "We are pleasantly surprised at the number of firm advertising commitments we have received from foundations and corporations which plan to establish their presence in the countries we are planning editions for," he said.

Former Park Service historian backs new name for Custer site

HELENA, Mont. (AP)—Lt. Col. George Custer is so hated by Indians that it is time to change the name of the Montana battlefield honoring him, says the former chief historian of the National Park Service.

Robert Utley, considered an expert on the Battle of the Little Bighorn and the frontier military, didn't always feel that way. For many years, he resisted the idea.

But, he changed as he learned more about the Indian view of their treatment by white men during the settlement of the West.

He would like to see Congress pass a bill changing the name from Custer Battlefield National Monument to Little Bighorn Battlefield National Monument.

Utley, in Helena for the 18th Annual Montana History Conference, said the present name offends most Indians.

"They look upon Custer as a personification of all that was wrong in American Indian policy, all that was brutal, all that was unjust," he said.

"It is perceived as the great demon and his name attached to this battlefield — which brings together all of their frustrations, all of their protests, in a symbolic way — has become deeply offensive to the Indian community."

While Utley recognizes the historical value of the battlefield's original name, "the time is now here to sacrifice that bit of history as a conces-

... his name attached to this battlefield — which brings together all of their frustrations, all of their protests, in a symbolic way — has become deeply offensive to the Indian community.

— Robert Utley, former chief historian, National Park Service

sion to Indian sentiment," he said.

The legislation passed the House in June, but is being held up in the Senate. Its sponsor, Rep. Ben Nighthorse Campbell, D-Colo., says an unknown Republican senator has placed a "hold" on the bill.

A bill provision would establish a memorial to the Indians who died in the battle. Utley said the memorial should be carefully planned so it summons as a guide at the site. In 1969, he wrote the agency's first of-

ficial version of the battle and rewrote it five years ago.

He was chief historian for the Park Service from 1972-1974 and then was the agency's assistant director for historic preservation for three years.

Custer and 210 members of his 7th Cavalry were killed by thousands of Indian warriors on a hillside overlooking the Little Bighorn River in a battle that has always captured the nation's imagination. "It's one of the most myth-laden events in all of American history," he said.

Americans have always been fascinated with the brave and flamboyant characters such as Custer. Utley explained. There's also a certain mystique about a man who died with all his men in a dramatic battle, leaving the world forever unsure of what precisely happened.

Utley said the Custer myth grew thanks to his bereaved widow, Libbie. For 57 years after her husband's death she was obsessed with creating an image of a "faultless, flawless, spotless American hero — a knight in shining armor — a brave, courageous man who laid down his life on the altar of patriotism that the West might be opened up."

"All of these have combined over the years to make 'Custer's Last Stand' one of the most mythological characters in American folklore, but one of the most controversial in American history."

Study group on LDS teachings closes shop

PROVO, Utah (AP)—The American Study Group has disbanded, blaming negative publicity for its demise.

Founder and chairman Sterling Allan said the ASG's 14 group leaders have decided to dissolve the group because "the misrepresentation of the group's true purpose and tone was accepted as fact by many people, including, apparently, some ecclesiastical leaders."

The loosely knit, 4,000-member or-

ganization was launched in Provo a year ago to study what Mormon church leaders have taught about civic responsibilities and threats to the U.S. Constitution.

A package of stories in The Salt Lake Tribune detailed the group's apocalyptic vision and its relation to teachings of Mormon Church leaders.

However, Allan said the decision to disband was made unilaterally without any pressure from the church.

"We did not receive any pressure by

church leaders to discontinue; the decision was ours, initiated by us. Nor has anyone's (church) membership been jeopardized because of their involvement in the group so far as I am aware."

Allan said that continuing the association could be perceived as a challenge to church officials who have expressed reservations about the group. "We want to meet those who are obedient, not those inclined to apostasy," he said.

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Sports

NCAA proposes major changes in enforcement

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — An NCAA panel Monday proposed drastic changes in investigating and disciplining college athletic programs, including tape-recorded interviews and open hearings.

The special committee urged a quick settlement procedure so that colleges can dispose of allegations of wrongdoing in their athletic programs in a matter of months.

The NCAA's enforcement staff could

enter agreements with universities on the facts of a case and penalties.

"This would provide an opportunity to avoid the excessive costs and months of adverse publicity now common in major infractions cases," said the Special Committee-to Review the NCAA Enforcement and Infractions Process.

Quick settlement could be used "in 50 percent of the cases," said Dick Shultz, the NCAA's executive director. Committee chairman Rex Lee said he would like to see

it used even more frequently. Both men made the remarks in interviews after the NCAA issued its recommendations.

"We found the existing system fundamentally fair and sound," Lee, a former U.S. solicitor general, told a news conference. He said the recommendations are "designed to enhance the existing process." The special committee hopes the NCAA will adopt the quick settlement process in January.

Among the proposals:

Hiring retired court judges as hearing officers to hear the evidence in contested cases. That process would be open to the public. But open hearings probably wouldn't become a reality for another year, after being considered at the 1993 NCAA convention.

Open hearings "will be enlightening, refreshing, ... enhance the quality of the process and increase public confidence," said Lee.

Please see NCAA/A9

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The Times-News
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Morning line

Sports on TV

Sports on TV
6 p.m. — Channel 22: NBA exhibition, Miami vs. Chicago
7 p.m. — Channel 2: Boxing, Rousey-Thurley (heavyweight)

Briefly

Las Vegas expects A's, Dodgers in '92 Series

LAS VEGAS — Don't expect to make a killing with Nevada bookmakers on the Minnesota Twins next year.

The Twins, who were 100-1 shots to win the World Series before this season began, are only 10-1 for the 1992 season, according to odds posted Monday at the sports book at Ball's hotel-casino.

The Atlanta Braves, who were as much as 250-1 at some books to win it all before the season began, are also 10-1 picks for next year. But neither World Series team is even favored to win its division.

Bally's oddsmaker John Avello lists the Oakland A's as 6-1 to win the series, and the Los Angeles Dodgers are 7-1. The Toronto Blue Jays are at 8-1, followed by the Braves, Twins, Pittsburgh Pirates and Chicago White Sox at 10-1.

Showalter viewed as new manager of N.Y. Yankees

NEW YORK — The New York Yankees are expected to name Buck Showalter their manager at a news conference Tuesday in what will be a recovery of remarkable proportions for the former third base coach.

Showalter was fired along with Yankees manager Stump Merrill and four other coaches by general manager Gene Michael on Oct. 7. At that time, Michael said he would seek a new manager with major league experience. Showalter became a candidate for the managerial vacancy in Seattle.

Then, the Yankees Board of Directors met and sent word to Michael that he ought to consider Showalter, a popular figure with the players. Michael took the suggestion and the fired coach immediately moved to the top of the list.

Showalter, 36, graduated from Mississippi State and has been in the Yankees organization as a player, coach and manager for 15 years. He batted a school-record .459 in his only year playing at Mississippi State.



Showalter

Big Sky player awards go to Eagles QB, Bobcat lineman

BOISE — Eastern Washington quarterback Mark Tennesson and Montana State nose guard Jeff Newton have been named Big Sky Conference football players of the week.

Tennesson, a 6-foot-3, 207-pound junior from Sedro Woolley, Wash., engineered the Eagles' 34-31 double-overtime victory at Idaho by completing 24-of-37 passes for 224 yards and three touchdowns without an interception.

Newton, of Big Fork, Mont., led the Bobcat defense in its 16-7 win at Idaho State with five quarterback sacks for 18 yards in losses. The 6-foot, 244-pound junior had eight solo stops in all.

Time changes for Camas football game at Shoshone

SHOSHONE — The Camas County at Shoshone Sawtooth Conference football game has been rescheduled from Friday to 5 p.m. Wednesday.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I'm a Kentuckian now. I even own a horse.”

— Kentucky baseball coach, Rick Pitino, in renouncing his New York heritage

Hometown heroes



Minnesota fans celebrate their city's baseball championship on a downtown billboard late Sunday evening.

Series leaves memorable moments

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — These are the World Series memories that will linger all winter, and maybe for all ages.

The impression of Jack Morris gutting it out for 10 innings and the image of Lonnie Smith getting lost on the bases.

The sight of Kent Hrbek picking up and picking off Ron Gant, and the sensation of Kirby Puckett's great catch and game-winning home run.

When the cheering has stopped, we'll still hear the Braves' war chant and see the Tomahawk Chops and Homer Hankies.

We'll remember the stream of surprise stars like Mark Lemke, Scott Leisus and journeyman Jerry Willard, and they will be missed only by the totality of one of baseball's best weeks ever, climaxed by one of the most tense, tight games of all time.

These are the thought that fans will share, and cherish.

The players will remember this week, too. But not so much for the big things that decided the games as the little things that made them so great. Especially, on Sunday night, when Minnesota won Game 7 by 1-0 in 10 innings.

There was Smith, shaking hands with Twins catcher Brian Harper before leading off the game.

Four days earlier, they had met at the

plate under more stressful circumstances, colliding in a fierce crash that shook the stadium.

There was Atlanta's Greg Olson stepping to the plate in the middle innings and Harper whispering to him: "Whoever team wins this is going to deserve it."

There was Hrbek on first base after an intentional walk in the 10th inning. The 253-pound slugger looked at the 167-pound Lemke and held his stomach; Lemke looked back and held his head.

Right about then, pinch hitter Gene Larkin walked up to take what would be the final swing. As he steadied himself, Hrbek shouted: "Hey Gene, could you just get it over with?"

On the first pitch, Larkin did, lofting a fly ball single to left field. Alf Dan Gladden had to do was trot in from third base and score the winning run, but he passed.

"I just wanted to enjoy it for a second," he said. "I knew it was finally over, and that we had won."

The Twins rushed from the dugout and formed circles of celebrations — at home plate for Gladden, at first base for Larkin and in the middle of the diamond for Morris, the hometown hero and MVP.

Then, in a scene rarely seen on a baseball field after a championship game, players from both teams embraced. That happens

Please see SERIES/A9



Twins pitcher Jack Morris celebrates his winning effort Sunday evening.

MVP pitcher joins Bonilla, others in free-agent line

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Less than 17 hours after the final out of the World Series, baseball's business season got underway as Jack Morris made himself eligible for free agency and Pittsburgh outfielder Bobby Bonilla was among the first 21 players to file.

Morris, who pitched one of the great games in Series history Sunday night and was picked as the MVP, declined to exercise a 1992 contract option for \$3.65 million with the hope that he can agree to a new deal with the Twins at a higher salary.

He and the other potential free agents have until Nov. 11 to file.

Among the prominent players who did file on the first possible day were Kansas City outfielder Danny Tartabull, California first baseman Wally Joyner and New York Mets pitcher Frank Viola.

In other moves, the Toronto Blue Jays

Please see AGENTS/A9

In baseball, it pays to have your timing down

By Bob Verdi
Chicago Tribune

Commentary

MINNEAPOLIS — Timing is everything in baseball, a special game that requires no clock.

Consider that in 1987, the Detroit Tigers were attempting one more victory tour with an aging roster. Desperate for a veteran-pitcher-come-August, the Tigers acquired Doyle Alexander from the Atlanta Braves, who are going nowhere fast. Alexander posted a spiffy 9-0 mark,

and the Tigers miraculously seized the American League East title over the Toronto Blue Jays, managed by Jimmy Williams. The Blue Jays blew a lead of 3½ games with a week to go.

Detroit, however, lost the American League Championship Series to the Minnesota Twins. By 1989, the Tigers lost 103 games and the rebuilding process took such a grip that Jack Morris was

allowed to depart after the following season. Morris, winner of more games (162) than any pitcher in either league during the 1980s, declared his free agency and joined the Twins, who perform near his St. Paul birthplace. The Twins are going nowhere, too, but at least Morris gets to go home.

Thing is, Morris assumed a leadership role with the youngsters staff in Minnesota. He won 18 games, and the Twins took the American League West in a walk. At one point during the summer, it appeared that

the Twins' foe in the playoff might be the Tigers, who were returning from nowhere in a hurry. What the Tigers needed was a pitcher like Morris or John Smoltz, the nobody they traded for Alexander four years ago. But the Tigers fell short because they had neither.

Sunday night in the Metrodome, Morris didn't allow the Twins to lose the World Series. His opponent for Atlanta was Smoltz, who figures to be pitching big.

Please see TIMING/A9

Midway in season, playoff picture takes shape

The Associated Press

Jim Mora said it best after his New Orleans Saints dominated the Chicago Bears for 58 minutes Sunday, only to lose 20-17 and fall from the NFL's short list of unbeaten:

"You win one, it's one win; you lose one, it's one loss."

But only for winners — Mora is one of the few NFL coaches with that luxury. Barring a complete collapse, the Saints (7-1) will still be playing in January, although the city of New Orleans appeared in shock Monday

following that last-minute loss. For Cincinnati's Sam Wyche, San Diego's Dan Henning, Tampa Bay's Richard Williamson, Indianapolis' Rick Venturi and Green Bay's Lindy Infante, one loss can be another step toward the unemployment line.

With most the NFL teams having played half their games — only the NFC West has yet to get a bye week — here's how the playoff race shapes up.

AFC

Even without Bruce Smith, Buffalo (7-1) is the class of the East, although defensive problems may keep it from another Super

Bowl, particularly if Smith doesn't come back. When was the last time a team ranked 26th in defense won a title?

Pencil in Houston (7-1), three games up in the Central and Denver (6-2), the leader in the West. The Broncos aren't that good, but their last-place schedule should have at least four more wins on it, enough to get them into the playoffs if they don't win the division.

Denver will contend with the Raiders and Chiefs (each 5-3 going into their Monday night game) and Seattle (5-4), giving the West a chance to become the first division

ever to put four teams in the playoffs.

Make the New York Jets (4-4) the best wild-card possibility from elsewhere. They probably will be favored to win their next four games — at home to Green Bay, Indianapolis and San Diego and at New England.

Cleveland (4-4) is making the most of what it has, but it may not have enough, and everyone else is under .500.

NFC

Give the East to Washington, at 8-0 the

Please see NFL/A9

Chiefs come back to down Raiders

Knigh-Ridder News Service

KANSAS CITY, Mo. — Kansas City tried to bury itself with mistakes Monday night.

But the Los Angeles Raiders let the Chiefs up one too many times, and that was enough for the Chiefs to escape with a 24-21 victory.

"Everything that was going wrong for us did go wrong," Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer said. "Just another exciting night at Arrowhead Stadium."

Sooner had an offensive pass-interference penalty applied to doom Kansas City than quarterback Steve DeBerg hit Tim Barnett with a 7-yard touchdown pass with 47 seconds left for the winning points.

Chiefs safety Deron Cherry put away the victory a few seconds later by intercepting Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder.

Now 6-3, Kansas City takes over sole possession of second place in the AFC West, a half game behind 6-2 Denver. The Raiders are 5-4.

On a night that the Chiefs began by falling behind 11-0 before the first quarter was barely warm, Kansas City scrambled back with two touchdowns in the final period.

But it appeared the Chiefs wouldn't get a chance for their last touchdown after wide receiver Fred Jones was called for pass interference at the goal line in the final minutes.

Instead of having the ball for first-and-10 at the 1, the Chiefs were backed up to third-and-12 at the 19.

But DeBerg completed two passes to Todd McNair that brought the Chiefs to the 7 and a first down.

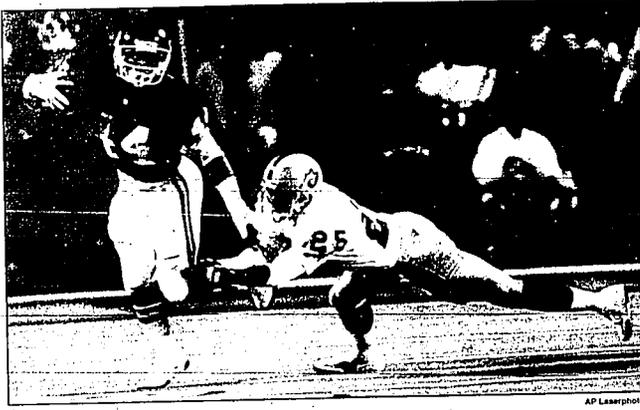
Barnett then broke his way clear in the back of the end zone to take a perfect strike from DeBerg.

The Chiefs seemed to be fighting their mistakes all night.

One of the more costly ones came in the third quarter when the Chiefs seemed to be driving for a touchdown.

But a third-and-one at Los Angeles' 16, offensive tackle Rich Baldinger drew a 5-yard penalty when he moved before the snap.

DeBerg's pass was then tipped leaving the Chiefs with a field goal



Raiders defensive back Dan Land lunges for Chiefs running back Harvey Williams during the second quarter of Monday's game in Kansas City. Williams gained 53 yards on 12 carries.

and the Raiders holding an 18-10 lead.

This was a night of offbeat plays, perhaps fitting for a Raiders-Chiefs showdown.

Leading 21-10 early in the fourth quarter, the Raiders pulled off a fake punt on a 34-yard pass from punter Jeff Gasset to Elvis Patterson.

Los Angeles was soon at Kansas City's 6. But Lloyd Burress intercepted a Schroeder pass and returned it 83 yards to the Raiders' 15.

"Things didn't look too exciting for us prior to Lloyd's interception," Schottenheimer said.

The Chiefs used the interception to set up a 1-yard touchdown run on fourth down by Christian Okoye, pulling the Chiefs to within four points, 21-17.

But these are the Raiders, the masters of showbiz blitz. And they quickly let the Chiefs know why they are 29-7-1 in Monday night games.

They came out charging DeBerg from the start, getting the Kansas City quarterback to jump to be pulled away from the center too early on the fourth play of the game.

Moments later Los Angeles defensive end Greg Townsend stepped at DeBerg pass with one paw, then caught it with the other at the Chiefs' 32.

Townsend appeared to return the interception for a touchdown before Chiefs running back Harvey Williams rode the 265-yard run to the ground.

But the replay official overruled the field refs, saying Townsend's knee touched the ground at the 1.

Kansas City's defense, which came into the night ranked No. 1 in the AFC, made a heroic goal-line stand, holding the Raiders to a field goal.

But it grew only worse for DeBerg and the Chiefs' offense.

On their next possession, DeBerg fumbled at his 5 after being sacked by linebacker Aaron Wallace. The ball bounded into the end zone, where Barnett recovered it for a safety.

One think in the Chiefs' defensive armor this season has been giving up big plays, and now Los Angeles began hitting that note.

In the first half, Schroeder completed passes of 59, 52 and 37 yards. One set up a touchdown, another scored a touchdown.

The 59-yard pass, to Mervyn Fernandez, brought the Raiders to the Chiefs' 1. Nick Bell scored on the next play.

But Bell broke his ribs on the dive and was done for the night. Then the Chiefs' Bill Maas blocked Los Angeles' extra-point kick, leaving the Raiders with an 11-0 lead.

Vikings give ax to disappointing Dozier

EDEEN PRAIRIE, Minn. (AP) — The D.J. Dozier Era is officially over for the Minnesota Vikings. Unfortunately for Dozier, the team it never started.

Dozier, the club's No. 1 draft choice in 1987, was cut Monday.

A classic case of unrealized potential, Dozier gained 643 yards in a career that was plagued by injuries, contract squabbles, inconsistency and his desire to play baseball, too.

"Certainly the production was never at the point that we would have liked to have seen," Vikings vice president Jeff Diamond said. "Our people still feel he's got talent. But through injuries and other situations, it never reached fruition here."

Because Dozier never panned out, the Vikings felt they had to make the 1989 trade for Herschel Walker that cost them eight high draft choices and imperiled their future.

The Vikings might state so much if the former Penn State star that they had to take him 14th overall in the draft.

Dozier scored two touchdowns in the 1987 opener before suffering his first of many injuries that year. When he returned, he didn't contribute. One of the lasting

memories of Dozier was his poor effort on a fourth-down play against Washington in the 1987 NFC title game.

Two more erratic seasons followed. He then missed half of 1990 in a contract dispute and also failed to sign this season until two weeks ago. After his roster exemption ended Monday, the Vikings decided to waive him instead of another player.

"He's a good kid," coach Jerry Burns said. "It's just that we didn't want to change our roster at this point. The roles are all defined on this team."

Nevertheless, the Vikings were willing to keep him had he signed a 1992 contract stipulating he would join the team at the end of the season.

He is a very poor man's Bo Jackson and Deion Sanders — good enough to try two sports, not good enough at either to be highly successful.

The point was not to be playing minor-league baseball after we got started," Diamond said. "It was impossible for him to look good (in baseball) and not signing until such a late date."

Peete's injury likely will end his season

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP) — Rodney Peete, the Detroit Lions off-injured quarterback, probably will miss the rest of the season with an Achilles injury, team officials said Monday.

Peete hurt his right Achilles tendon early in the first quarter of Detroit's 34-0 win over the Dallas Cowboys on Sunday in the sold-out Silverdome.

"The tendon popped as the 25-year-old Peete planted his foot and threw a 15-yard completion to Willie Green. He was deked after the throw, but the damage already was done."

"If surgery is performed he will undoubtedly miss the rest of the season," Lions head trainer Kent Falb said.

"But we feel very confident at his age, and with his attitude, that there is no reason he wouldn't be ready for the start of training camp in 1992 if he did have surgery."

Falb was unsure if Peete had suffered a full or partial tear of the tendon after an additional examination Monday and couldn't confirm if surgery is imminent.

A full tear, he said, would require surgery.

Peete was scheduled to leave Monday night for Los Angeles to be evaluated by Dr. Richard Diel, the team orthopedist at Southland Cal.

The Lions are scheduled to update Peete's condition Tuesday following Diel's examination.

"Rodney will be sorely missed, but the best thing we have going for us right now is to do have Eric Kramer," Andre Ware's coach Wayne Fontes said Monday.

"I think the team will rally around

Erk and now it's time for Andre to come to the forefront and realize he might have an opportunity to play."

This is a situation Peete is too familiar with. He has been injured early and often in each of his three pro seasons. He missed 13 games his first two years with the Lions and missed most of the preseason this year with an injury.

"The hardest thing to do is sit on the sidelines and watch," Peete said after Sunday's game. "It's been at least three years for me and you really can't put a finger on why this has happened to me. I'll go through rehabilitation and be back in action over Sunday. Kramer had to take over with no advice from the incumbent."

Kramer handed the ball to Barry Sanders twice, then drew a flag for intentional grounding on his first pass attempt. Eddie Murray came on and kicked a field goal.

"Dallas showed me a couple of looks when I got in there and that was just to belong in Canada and just," Kramer said. "I didn't want to juggle in that situation, and it took us a little while to see things clear."

It still is surprising that Kramer is the Lions' backup. That job was supposed to belong to Ware, the 1989 Heisman Trophy winner who is still stringing in Detroit.

Kramer came out of North Carolina State where he was ACC player of the year in 1986. He spent a couple of years playing in Canada and spent time in the Lions' injured list. Kramer's only previous NFL experience was in three replacement games for Atlanta Falcons in 1988.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

| AMERICAN FOOTBALL CONFERENCE | | | |
|------------------------------|---|---|------|
| W | L | T | Pct |
| Buffalo | 7 | 0 | .875 |
| San Diego | 6 | 0 | .750 |
| San Francisco | 5 | 0 | .625 |
| Los Angeles | 4 | 0 | .500 |
| Seattle | 3 | 0 | .375 |
| Denver | 2 | 0 | .250 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 0 | .125 |
| Chicago | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Green Bay | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Indianapolis | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Kansas City | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| New York | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Oakland | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Pittsburgh | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| San Jose | 0 | 0 | .000 |
| Washington | 0 | 0 | .000 |

NFL box score

| Team | W/L | Score |
|---------------|-----|-------|
| San Francisco | 5-0 | 24-21 |
| Los Angeles | 4-0 | 18-10 |
| San Diego | 6-0 | 24-10 |
| Seattle | 3-0 | 24-10 |
| Denver | 2-0 | 24-10 |
| Minnesota | 1-0 | 24-10 |
| Chicago | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| Green Bay | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| Indianapolis | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| Kansas City | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| New York | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| Oakland | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| Pittsburgh | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| San Jose | 0-0 | 24-10 |
| Washington | 0-0 | 24-10 |

World Series Records

Notable for some unusual firsts, these are the records set during the 1991 World Series:

- Most hits, by a rookie, postseason: 15
- Most putouts, outfielder, 7-game series: 25
- Most chances accepted, outfielder, 7-game series: 27
- Most extra-inning games, 7-game series: 3
- Players used, one team, game: 23
- Players used, both teams, game: 42
- Pinch-hitters used, one team, game: 8
- Pinch hitters used, both teams, game: 12
- Longest game, time: 4:04

AP/Alan Basden

Baseball

Filed for free agents

| Player | Team | Contract |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Tim Lincecum | Seattle | \$1.5 million |
| Jeff Gasset | San Francisco | \$1.2 million |
| Harvey Williams | San Francisco | \$1.0 million |
| Eric Kramer | San Francisco | \$800,000 |
| Tommy Sisk | San Francisco | \$700,000 |
| Greg Townsend | San Francisco | \$600,000 |
| Deion Sanders | San Francisco | \$500,000 |
| Barry Sanders | San Francisco | \$400,000 |
| Eric Decker | San Francisco | \$300,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$200,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$100,000 |

AP/Alan Basden

Transactions

| Player | Team | Contract |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Tim Lincecum | Seattle | \$1.5 million |
| Jeff Gasset | San Francisco | \$1.2 million |
| Harvey Williams | San Francisco | \$1.0 million |
| Eric Kramer | San Francisco | \$800,000 |
| Tommy Sisk | San Francisco | \$700,000 |
| Greg Townsend | San Francisco | \$600,000 |
| Deion Sanders | San Francisco | \$500,000 |
| Barry Sanders | San Francisco | \$400,000 |
| Eric Decker | San Francisco | \$300,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$200,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$100,000 |

AP/Alan Basden

Baseball

Filed for free agents

| Player | Team | Contract |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Tim Lincecum | Seattle | \$1.5 million |
| Jeff Gasset | San Francisco | \$1.2 million |
| Harvey Williams | San Francisco | \$1.0 million |
| Eric Kramer | San Francisco | \$800,000 |
| Tommy Sisk | San Francisco | \$700,000 |
| Greg Townsend | San Francisco | \$600,000 |
| Deion Sanders | San Francisco | \$500,000 |
| Barry Sanders | San Francisco | \$400,000 |
| Eric Decker | San Francisco | \$300,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$200,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$100,000 |

AP/Alan Basden

Baseball

Eligible for free agents

| Player | Team | Contract |
|-----------------|---------------|---------------|
| Tim Lincecum | Seattle | \$1.5 million |
| Jeff Gasset | San Francisco | \$1.2 million |
| Harvey Williams | San Francisco | \$1.0 million |
| Eric Kramer | San Francisco | \$800,000 |
| Tommy Sisk | San Francisco | \$700,000 |
| Greg Townsend | San Francisco | \$600,000 |
| Deion Sanders | San Francisco | \$500,000 |
| Barry Sanders | San Francisco | \$400,000 |
| Eric Decker | San Francisco | \$300,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$200,000 |
| Eric Johnson | San Francisco | \$100,000 |

AP/Alan Basden

Golf

PGA money list

| Player | Points |
|---------------|--------|
| Greg Norman | 1,000 |
| Tommy Lasorda | 900 |
| Eric Johnson | 800 |
| Deion Sanders | 700 |
| Barry Sanders | 600 |
| Eric Decker | 500 |
| Eric Johnson | 400 |
| Eric Johnson | 300 |
| Eric Johnson | 200 |
| Eric Johnson | 100 |

AP/Alan Basden

Hockey

NHL scoring leaders

| Player | Points |
|---------------|--------|
| Wayne Gretzky | 100 |
| Mark Messier | 90 |
| Eric Johnson | 80 |
| Deion Sanders | 70 |
| Barry Sanders | 60 |
| Eric Decker | 50 |
| Eric Johnson | 40 |
| Eric Johnson | 30 |
| Eric Johnson | 20 |
| Eric Johnson | 10 |

AP/Alan Basden

Redskins coach spends little time celebrating

HERNDON, Va. (AP) — For Joe Gibbs, euphoria doesn't last long.

Less than 24 hours after an emotional, come-from-behind victory over the New York Giants — Washington's first triumph over its NFC East rival in seven games — Gibbs

was already worrying about the 7-1 Redskins Oilers, whom the Redskins play Sunday.

"And don't ask him how it feels to be 8-0 and the NFL's only undefeated team."

"That's all comical to me," Gibbs said Monday in reviewing the 17-13 victory Sunday night over the Giants.

"First of all, we've got eight, and that's not going to get you anything. What we want to do is win the division."

But Gibbs Coach Ray Handley couldn't resist the NFC East title to the Redskins after the game, saying the 4-4 Giants were fighting for a Wild Card playoff spot.

"Well, then we want to get home and concentrate on reviewing the game," Gibbs said.

But Gibbs did find reason to relish the victory over the Giants — only Washington's second in its last 11 contests against New York and first at Giants Stadium since 1983.

He bounced back from a 3-for-8, 26-yard first-half effort to finish 12-for-25 with 159 yards and two touchdowns, earned special praise from Gibbs.

"I thought it was his best game," Gibbs said. "He's had big games, but to be the quarterback that takes you and beats the team that's beaten you six times in a game where you're down ... and leads you back, there's not a lot of guys who can do that."

And for the second game in a row, rookie running back Ricky Ervins provided a big second-half spark, gaining 82 yards on 20 carries after replacing a faltering Ernest Byner.

Ervin, a third-round pick out of Southern Cal, also kept Washington's first scoring drive alive with a pair of key third-down gains.

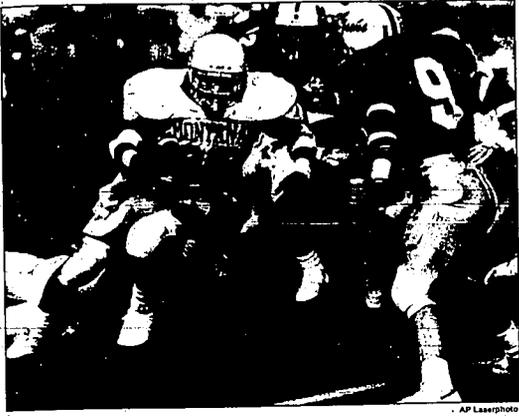
His showings can make the big plays for you," Gibbs said. "The better he does, the more we're going to play him. We have stepped up his role."

For his part, Ervins said his accomplishments are similar to his relationship with Byner, who took the rookie under his wing on the first day of training camp.

GUNS

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Wolf Pack hangs onto No. 1 spot in I-AA rankings



University of Montana running back Marc Monestimo tries to get around the corner Saturday against the Northern Arizona University Lumberjacks.

BOISE (AP) — Nevada remains No. 1 in this week's NCAA Division I-AA football poll after a victory that dropped Big Sky Conference rival Boise State from 10th to 15th in the rankings.

The Wolf Pack (8-0 overall, 5-0 Big Sky) blocked a field goal attempt to preserve a 17-14 victory over the Broncos in Reno. But a narrow loss to the nation's top team wasn't good enough for Boise State (5-2, 2-2) to maintain its place in the poll.

Montana (5-3, 4-1) and Weber State (5-2, 4-1) also received votes in the I-AA rankings, but neither Big Sky team was able to crack the Top 20.

Statistically, Nevada and Weber State continue to dominate the Big Sky offensive numbers while Nevada and Boise State are still the dominant teams on defense.

Weber State ranks no higher than fifth in any defensive category and Boise State ranks no higher than fourth in any offensive statistic.

The Wolf Pack is the league's best in scoring defense and pass defense, allowing just over 13 points and 166 yards per game, respectively.

Nevada also is second only to Boise State in total defense and rushing defense. The Broncos are giving up an average of 76.4 yards per game on the ground and 283 yards overall.

On Saturday, Nevada got 151 rushing yards and 322 yards overall against Boise State. The Broncos rushed for only 54 yards but got 242 passing yards against the Wolf Pack.

The 17 points Nevada scored was 28 below its Big Sky and I-AA-best season average of 45 per game.

Weber State ranks second in the conference and nationally with more than 41 points per game.

The Wildcats, who were idle last week and visit the Wolf Pack on Saturday, also lead the nation and the Big Sky in total offense (561 yards per game) and passing offense (369 per game).

They are first in the league in rushing offense, moving ahead of Nevada with almost 192 yards per game.

There also was a change in the Big Sky passing efficiency rankings.

Idaho sophomore Doug Nussmeier moved from third to first in the league after passing for 289 yards and three touchdowns in a losing effort against Eastern Washington.

Nevada junior Fred Gatlin, first last week, dropped to third after the defense-dominated victory over Boise State.

Weber State gunslinger Jamie Martin remained second in the conference with 10 passing efficiency and first, both in the Big Sky and I-AA, in total offense.

Without a game last Saturday, Martin's 372-yard average was good enough to maintain the lead.

He continues to be supported in Wildcat offense by the Big Sky's top rusher in Geoff Mitchell (averaging almost 114 yards per game), and the leading receiver in all I-AA in tight end Alfred Pupava (averaging 7.86 catches per game).

Montana State sophomore Morgan Ryan continues to be the most prolific interception specialist in the Big Sky with seven picks in eight games. But Boise State's Frank Robinson moved from a tie for fifth with three other Bronco defensive backs to a second-place tie with Weber State's Mark Hood with five each through seven games.

Robinson, a senior, needs two more interceptions to break the Big Sky career record of 20 set by Montana's Karl Stein in 1969-70.

Boise State also accounts for the statistical irony of the week, and maybe the season.

The Broncos lead the Big Sky in punt return and turnover margin and Boise State return specialist Kerry Lawler is the individual punt return leader.

But it was Lawler's fumble of a fourth-quarter punt by Nevada last week that may have cost his team the game against the Wolf Pack.

Twins know they've finally made it

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — It's Tony the Tiger vs. The Breakfast of Champions as the nation's two largest cereal makers duke it out to capitalize on the Minnesota Twins' World Series victory.

Battle Creek, Mich.-based Kellogg Co. announced Monday that it will put the likeness of Tony the Tiger, clad in a Minnesota Twins uniform, on boxes of Frosted Flakes to be sold in the Midwest.

At the same time, Golden Valley, Minn.-based General Mills Inc. unveiled a Wheaties box featuring hometown heroes Kent Hrbek and Kirby Puckett swinging their bats.

The Frosted Flakes boxes tie in with the firm's Major League Baseball sponsorship. Kellogg communications manager Dick Lovell said they should arrive in the Twin Cities by the middle of the week.

One-half million of the special Wheaties packages also will be available this week to Twins fans in supermarkets throughout Minnesota, North Dakota, South Dakota and parts of Wisconsin, Iowa and Nebraska, General Mills said.

General Mills featured the entire team on the cover when the Twins won the World Series in 1987, but had to limit it this year.

"The team could not cooperate with us," because of Kellogg's sponsorship, General Mills spokeswoman Kathryn Newton said.

Lovell of Kellogg said this is the first time Tony the Tiger has appeared on the box in a team uniform. "We began printing (the packages) early this morning and we expect them to be on the shelves in the Twin Cities in two to three days," he said Monday.

Minnesota's Kirby Puckett, left, and Kent Hrbek, are featured on special commemorative Wheaties cereal boxes, expected in the stores by the end of this week.

In football, suppress the fancy footwork

The Associated Press

Football's fuddydoodles frown on dancing. The suggestion is when you score a touchdown, set the ball down gently in the end zone and go about your business.

In other words, act like you've been there before.

Over the weekend, however, two innovative players, one in college, one in the NFL, offered a new perspective on football's anti-Terpschloher edict. Call it the Hesitation Huddle.

On Saturday, Miami's Lamar Thomas caught a 46-yard touchdown pass against Arizona. The first 45 yards were no big deal. Then, after outrunning the defense, Thomas pulled up at the 46-yard line, stopped and wondered where everybody else had gone. Satisfied that he was by himself, he then stepped gingerly into the end zone and placed the ball down an inch over the goal line.

Uh, what? What was that all about? "I was tired," he explained. "I didn't want to take those extra five steps. I wanted to save myself for the third quarter."

Oh. Now, the colleges are no more amused than the pros about hurting the other team's feelings. Prolonged, premeditated, choreographed demonstrations are penalized. Thomas was not.

Was that a dance? Not really. Was it taunting? Well...

It would be a borderline call. He wasn't holding the ball under some poor Arizona player's nose. That's taunting. He would never do that. These are the new-image Hurricanes, Miami Nice, not Vice.

The coach in the trash-talking, bad old days was Jimmy Johnson, who has since moved on to Dallas and the NFL. He got a taste of the new two-

step in Sunday's game against Detroit when Ray Crockett went 96 yards with an intercepted pass for a TD.

Like Thomas the day before, Crockett high-stepped it to the edge of the end zone and then stopped. At the 1, he turned, seeming to search for the other guys.

"Why, imagine that," he seemed to be saying. "I've outrun them all." Then he walked in for the TD, like somebody out for a Sunday stroll in the park.

Coyote.

This time, flags flew. The NFL, which would seem to have better things to do, has focused in on celebrations and dancing. When Cincinnati's Ickey Woods invented a joyous end zone shuffle a couple of years ago, the league ruled he could do it, but only in the privacy of the Bengals' bench, where it could not offend the sensitive feelings of his victims.

That was an exception authored by commissioner Pete Rozelle, who understood the excitement Ickey engendered. Now, with Rozelle in retirement, even the sideline shuffle is banned.

Rule 12, section 2, article 13, paragraph C of the NFL rule book is specific about this. It says: "Any prolonged, excessive or premeditated celebration by individual players or groups of players will be construed as unsportsmanlike conduct." The price which adds: "Spontaneous expressions of exuberance will be permitted."

The previous paragraph, 13B, says "Taunting or the use of baiting or insulting acts or words that engender ill will between teams will be penalized 15 yards."

Unsportsmanlike conduct. Taunting. Demonstrating. Give this man the electric chair.

NFL

Continued from A7

The NFL's only unbeatens team — Dallas (5-3) is too young to catch up and the Giants (4-4) need to play at full throttle for about half of each game.

"We're going for a wild-card now." Giants coach Ray Handley said after Sunday's 17-13 loss to Washington.

The West will be decided by the two games between Chicago and Detroit (each 6-2) with the edge going to the Bears on experience, a more solid defense and the Lions' quarterback problems. With Rodney Peete out, they will go with Erik Kramer and Andre Ware.

The Saints still look good in the West despite the resurgence of the 49ers (4-4), who still have two games to play with New Orleans.

Wild cards? "If we go 6-2, we should have a lock," Giants linebacker Lawrence Taylor said. Still, New York, San Francisco, Dallas, the Chicago-Detroit loser and perhaps inconsistent Atlanta (4-4) and Minnesota (4-5) are six candidates for the final three spots.

Some misdeeds towards: O'P; Thurman Thomas, Buffalo.

Offensive player: Barry Sanders, Detroit.

Defensive player: Sam Mills-Pat Swilling, New Orleans.

Coach of the half-year: Wayne Fontes, Detroit; Joe Gibbs, Washington; Gibbs deserves winning't get because awards rarely go to coaches whose teams are supposed to win.

Rookie coach of the half-year: Bill Belichick, Cleveland; Dick MacPherson, New England (tie).

Offensive rookie: Ricky Ervins, Washington.

Defensive rookie: Mike Croel, Denver.

NCAA

Continued from A7

Tape-recording interviews with witnesses and supplying copies of those tapes to the college or person under investigation.

The interview summaries of NCAA investigators are often inaccurate, critics say. And the NCAA doesn't provide written interview summaries to the subjects of its probes.

The enforcement staff should personally visit an institution's chief executive officer with a preliminary notice of inquiry and should provide some indication of the nature of the potential violation and the portion of the athletic program currently, the

enforcement staff simply sends a preliminary letter of inquiry. Personal contact would help establish a spirit of cooperation, rather than an adversary proceeding, said the committee.

The NCAA Committee on Infractions would consider appeals of findings and would continue to determine penalties, overseeing the appeals process. The NCAA's enforcement procedures have been under fire for years from congressional critics and some coaches, such as UNLV basketball coach Jerry Tarkanian. UNLV's basketball team in the upcoming season is banned from live television and postseason tournament play.

Series

Continued from A7

after NFL and NBA title games and in the Stanley Cup playoffs, but not in baseball, at least not outside the classics.

But there was Hrbek hugging Gant out of respect, not man-handling him for an out.

There was Puckett with his arms around Terry Pendleton. Before Game 6, they had found each other during batting practice. "You know, this one ain't over yet, man," Pendleton predicted all too accurately, about four hours before Puckett became the Series' latest hero.

As the Twins took turns thanking the fans on the radio, a public-address microphone and prepared for a victory lap around the ballpark, there was Twins manager Tom Kelly behind home plate, consoling Lemke, a 234 hitter this season who could've wound up the MVP.

"You have nothing to hang your head about," Kelly said softly. "You did your best, young man."

"I know, I know," Lemke said slowly, trying to manage a smile.

Then it was off to the locker rooms. The Braves spoke of the disappointment, dressed quickly and left for a charter flight back to Atlanta.

The Twins, knowing that baseball fans these days on wild champagne celebrations, retreated to the trainer's room for exactly those kind of shenanigans.

After about 45 minutes, they trickled out, one by one and later in small groups. Outside, "We Are The Champions" blared on the Metrodome's sound system and the song echoed inside, along with Chitlids Davis' version of the Tomahawk Chop and chant.

On the streets around the stadium, there were the usual car horns

honking and fans shouting. And around 2 a.m., about three hours after the game ended, a policeman knocked on the door to Kelly's office and said he needed to speak to the manager.

Kelly went out to a hallway, where the officer said he needed help. It seemed that about 40 fans were still waiting outside the stadium and were determined not to go home until they could see the players leave for the final time.

It had already been a long Series and a long last game, and even though the Twins wanted to savor the moment for a little longer, Kelly said he could see the policeman's point.

So, for the last time in 1991, he waded into the locker room and addressed his team.

"Guys! Guys!" he said, sheepishly. "You sort of have to try to get going."

scored from first base on a double in the eighth, Morris would have lost. But Smith had his head down trying to steal second when Terry Pendleton hit the ball into the gap up the left-center field. When Smith hit the ball, but he did see second baseman Chuck Knoblauch and shortstop Greg Gagne pulling a decoy. They faked as though there was a ground ball in their midst.

Smith did everything except what they teach in Little League. When in doubt, find your third base coach. In this case, it was Jimmy Williams, who took a job in Atlanta after he was fired from Toronto for, among other sins, the pratfall of 1987. If the Tigers hadn't dealt Smoltz for Alexander, maybe Williams would still be managing in Canada.

And if Otis Nixon hadn't been suspended in early September,

maybe he would have been on first base Sunday night instead of Smith. Otis Nixon would have scored on Pendleton's double. Heck, Richard Nixon would have scored on Pendleton's double.

But nobody handles timing better than the Twins. They won the World Series twice within five years without winning a road game because they pick years when they don't have to. In odd-numbered years, as in 1987 and 1991, the American League has four home games. Mind you, the Twins are a nice ballclub, but they exploit the dome-field advantage to its limits.

The World Series, in fact, threatens to become like pro basketball on this coast. The last five champions are from the American and National League West — Minnesota, Los Angeles, Oakland, Cincinnati, Minnesota again.

Winners' share sets record

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — A full share for the World Series champion Minnesota Twins is worth a record \$119,593 while a full share for the Atlanta Braves is worth \$73,331.

The 19 postseason games generated \$29,640,817 and the players' pool, created from 60 percent of the revenue from the first four games of each playoff series and the World Series, totaled \$12,850,681.

Players on the winning team get 40 percent of the money and the losing team gets 24 percent. The two playoff losers get 12 percent each while the four second-place teams in each division get 31 percent each and the third-place teams get 1 percent each.

After subtracting specified cash payments to players and personnel who didn't get a percentage share, the Twins voted 32 shares. The amount of a full share breaks the previous record of \$114,252 set by the 1989 Oakland Athletics.

The Braves voted 36 shares and fell short of the record losing share of \$86,221 set by the A's in 1988.

Agents

Continued from A7

declined to exercise 1992 options on outfielders Mookie Wilson and Dave Parker, making them eligible to file.

The Cincinnati Reds declined to exercise the 1992 option on outfielder Carmelo Martinez and declined to offer salary arbitration to pitcher Ted Power, making those options eligible. In order to exercise his option, Morris would have had to notify the Twins by Monday. Both the Major League Baseball Players Association and the owners' Player Relations Committee said they did not receive an notification.

Morris earned \$3.65 million this season, including a \$50,000 bonus for making the AL All-Star team and \$100,000 for being selected as World Series MVP. He had the rare player option for next year and an option for 1991 at a salary ranging from \$2 million to \$3.85 million, depending on his starts and innings pitched next season.

Why? You ask. In part because it is impossible for a team from the East to have the extra home game, if necessary, from playoffs through the World Series.

You can look it up. In years when the National East opens the intraleague series at home, the World Series begins in the American League.

In years when the American East opens the championship series at home, the World Series begins in the National League.

This doesn't seem fair, but neither does no more baseball until spring training. As Tom Lasorda says, the saddest day of the year is the day of the last game.

Bundle up for the winter, and root for Northwest in the Rose Bowl.

Bob Verdi is a columnist for the Chicago Tribune

Timing

Continued from A7

games for another decade because he is terrific. The Braves were not depressed over the result but not the future because they have a young staff that will last a while, a statement the victorious Twins cannot make.

Why? Morris is 36 and a free agent again. The Twins, also unsure that they have what it takes when they bought Morris, accorded him a rare luxury. He could earn \$3.65 million from Minnesota next season, or he could ask to renegotiate or he could reject the Twins. But it is his option, his call.

Talk about timing. In Game 7 of the Fall Classic, Morris not only won another big game and all the hearts of his home state, he probably pitched himself into the Hall of Fame.

Of course, if Lonnie Smith had

Opinion

Editorial

Senators still haven't done anything real about waste

If you had trouble understanding the announcements from Oz-on-the-Potomac last week, don't feel bad. Even the political and bureaucratic wizards seemed confused.

First, Idaho's two U.S. senators announced that they had asked the federal Energy Department to declare a moratorium on nuclear waste shipments to Idaho.

Well, sort of. Actually, their proposed moratorium wouldn't involve the shipments that everyone is concerned about — the ones that started coming from Colorado's Fort St. Vrain this month.

Republican Sens. Steve Symms and Larry Craig explained that that issue "was complicated by lawsuits."

But if it wouldn't cover the Fort St. Vrain shipments, just what would it cover?

"We still don't know the answer to that."

Last week a department spokesman said such a moratorium would involve waste shipments from the West Valley nuclear plant in New York, scheduled to start in 1994.

Whoopie. Some moratorium.

On the very day that statement was made, however, Energy Secretary James Watkins contradicted it.

"Despite the claim of Governor (Cecil) Andrus that the department plans to stop that fuel at INEL, DOE has no intention of shipping the West Valley spent fuel to Idaho," he said in a letter to Symms and Craig.

The two senators quickly took credit for Watkins' position, saying the statement was "a direct response" to their negotiations. Pardon us, but the

letter sounds more like a direct response to goading from Andrus.

What are Idahoans to make out of all this?

- With regard to the Energy Department, it's the same old story. Either the department is confused about its plans, or its leaders are willing to say whatever is expedient.
- You'll notice that Watkins didn't say, "We won't put that waste at INEL." He only said that waste at INEL isn't intended to put it there.
- Watkins demonstrated last week that intentions can change without warning.
- About the senators' high-level negotiations with Watkins and White House chief of staff John Sununu, we have to wonder what they talked about. They apparently didn't deal with any matters of immediate substance.
- Our guess is, the four men talked about a political salvage job. How could the Republican senators and the Republican administration make themselves look good and the Democratic governor of Idaho look bad?
- Finally, about the senators themselves: It's clear that they still have little interest in keeping nuclear waste out of Idaho.
- Never mind shipments that might start in 1994. Truckloads of nuclear waste have been arriving from Colorado in October 1991, and Symms and Craig haven't done so much as say, "Please stop."
- Complicated by lawsuits? Hogwash. We're still waiting for Symms and Craig to side with the state that elected them, instead of the Energy Department and the nuclear industry.



Place baseball on free-trade agenda

For the past six months, the United States and Mexico have been engaged in difficult negotiations to hammer out the details of a proposed free-trade agreement.

One item not likely to be on the agenda is baseball, which involves an important U.S. industry and restrictions in both countries — key components of any agreement.

Although overshadowed in Mexico's sports spotlight by soccer, baseball is tops in the northern border regions and the southern states of Veracruz and Yucatan. Mexico also produces players for U.S. professional baseball.

Their entrance into this country, however, is limited by two factors: Individual Mexican ball players are not allowed to negotiate contracts with U.S. teams, and the U.S. Department of Labor places a quota on the number of temporary workers.

As the baseball season ended, there were only eight Mexican-born players in the major leagues and only 30 more in the minor leagues. In comparison, there were more than 50 major-league players from the Dominican Republic and almost 400 Dominican players in the minors in the United States. This despite the fact Mexico

has a population 10 times that of the Dominican Republic.

Most Latin countries where baseball is played limit in some way the ability of their star players to leave. All require that the young man be at least 16 years of age, and the Dominican Republic requires U.S. organizations to pay a nominal fee to operate there. Cuba, formerly the major producer of Latin talent, now plays only amateur baseball, and Puerto Ricans are now included in the U.S. draft held each June.

Mexico has a different system altogether. All Mexican players desiring a professional career become the property of teams in the Mexican League. Any U.S. club wanting to sign a Mexican player must buy his contract from the Mexican club. But the prices asked — between \$70,000 and \$140,000 — are exorbitant by Latin market standards. As a result, most clubs do not devote much time to scouting in Mexico.

"We really don't go into the Mexican market at all. Mainly because we try to put our dollars where they count. We think our dollars count more in the Dominican Republic, Puerto Rico and Venezuela. We don't think our dollars are well spent in Mexico," said Toronto Blue Jays General Manager Pat Gillick, whose team is

generally recognized as one of the leaders in recruiting Latin players. The Blue Jays have more than 70 Latin players — mostly Dominican and Venezuelan.

The solution? Let Mexican players themselves decide at what price they are willing to sell their services to U.S. teams. They may feel it is worthwhile to accept a lower bonus with hopes of reaching the major leagues sooner.

If the Mexican League monopoly were broken and young men could sign contracts and get the chance to compete, Mexican players, U.S. teams and fans in both countries would be winners. The only losers would be Mexican League owners.

But the U.S. government also must do its part. The Bush administration says it does not believe in quotas. Fine. Then why not eliminate the labor certification requirements that limit the number of Latino, including Mexican, players allowed to compete here?

While baseball is not likely to come up in discussions concerning a free-trade agreement, it is certainly an issue that needs to be confronted. Eliminate the restrictions on Mexican players leaving their country and remove the quotas that limit their competition here.

The author teaches at University of Texas-Austin and is affiliated with the Institute of Latin American Studies.

The Times-News

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

Kevoorkian in no position to be an arbiter of death

Freddy, the notorious star of the slasher genre, may finally be dead, but just in time for Halloween. Dr. Jack is back.

Despite an Oakland County, Mich., court order prohibiting him from using his "suicide machine," Dr. Jack Kevoorkian thumbed his nose at the judicial system and helped two more Michigan women kill themselves last Wednesday.

He had assisted in the death last year of another woman, Janet Adkins, who came to Michigan from Oregon to commit suicide when she became dependent upon learning that she had Alzheimer's disease.

Last week, Kevoorkian aided the suicides of Sherry Miller, 43, of Roseville, Mich., who had a severe case of multiple sclerosis, and Marjorie Wantz, 58, of Sodus, Mich. Wantz suffered from a painful but not immediately life-threatening condition known as pelvic adhesions. Neither woman was terminally ill. Both had been asking Kevoorkian to help them die for years.

Wanted used using the latest model of Kevoorkian's machine. Miller inhaled carbon monoxide through a mask supplied by Kevoorkian. Both died in the setting Kevoorkian has come to favor — a state park.

There are many who said Kevoorkian did not kill anyone. He merely assisted. This absurd line of argument so befuddled Michigan jurors that they rejected a murder charge in the death of Janet Adkins on the grounds that Adkins killed herself by throwing the switch on the suicide machine. Baloney!

Kevoorkian built the machines that killed Adkins and Wantz. He has spent the past few years looking for people to use them. He was present when all three women died. He helped attach them to their devices of death. And he supplied the instructions on how to use them. Flicking a switch is the end of a chain of events that points right to Kevoorkian.

The legal system of Michigan should be summarily disbanded if it cannot make a

Arthur Caplan

murder charge stick under these circumstances. The important question is not whether Kevoorkian killed these women, but whether what he did was morally right. And it wasn't.

The women who died needed no medical assistance if they wanted to kill themselves. They were competent women who could have used any of a number of methods to end their lives. It appears the only reason they sought out Kevoorkian is that they wanted their deaths to be clean, neat and quick. They wanted someone else to do what they could not bring themselves to do.

Those are not good enough reasons for doctors to help people commit suicide or for our society to allow them to do so. Our laws should make suicide hard, not easy. Suicide and assisting in a suicide should be messy, disturbing, troubling, trying and difficult.

Another reason Kevoorkian's actions are immoral is that he is in no position to serve as a plausible arbiter of death.

This is a man who has been a tireless advocate for euthanasia: He is the wrong man to counsel anyone whose illness, pain and disability lead them to think about killing themselves. These people need to talk to a doctor who believes suicide is a bad idea not a good one.

Kevoorkian has shown himself to be a clear and present danger. He has now helped three people kill themselves and has yet to face a criminal charge or a day in jail for it.

America has worked itself into a frenzy over the death of one person who got AIDS from a health-care professional. Where's the moral outrage over a doctor who deliberately assists in the suicides of three people?

Arthur Caplan is director of the Center for Biomedical Ethics at the University of Minnesota. He is a columnist for The St. Paul Pioneer Press.

Letters

Retake control of government.

The true tragedy of the democratic society with which the people of the United States have been blessed because of the forethought, blood, and endeavor of our forebears, yes and even more recently, of those who died in the Persian Gulf, is the sad and inescapable fact that the masses have taken this democracy and its freedoms from granted.

We seem to have lost the will to preserve it through the elective process.

God truly blessed America with its freedoms, freedoms that the people of many nations in the world are denied by their governments because those governments are formed and govern through the will of the minorities, not the masses.

Governments are like children, when they are allowed to exist without supervision, the become absolute and enslaves the masses. The minorities, which embody those elected to public office, have usurped the massive power that is at the fingertips of every citizen who was so "laid back," so involved in their own selfish sphere that they didn't care enough to vote!

Yes, friends and neighbors, you are guilty of betraying your heritage — the legacy that countless numbers died to give you. Apathy! The anesthetics that minorities love to administer to the masses because they can rob them of that awesome power they possess — your right to vote. Use it or lose it! These are troublesome times and the storm clouds that are gathering within this great land of ours are awesome. If we, the masses, do not care enough about our welfare and freedoms to raise our voices until they thunder, we will bear much pain because irresponsible government will make you pay.

If you doubt this, sit down and make a list of all the debts we are going to have to pay, off because of irresponsible government. Those who govern are not staying better and more responsible governing, they are saying give us more money to spend.

If you really want to regain control, sign the petitions that are being circulated for limitations on terms for state and national congressional office holders.

J.A. MARTIN
Rupert

passing the lie detector, but not necessarily under oath — a leak such as this is in fact a felony.

Not sure whether this is a felony or misdemeanor or what the penalty will be for such a leak.

Without a two-thirds majority vote, it is indeed a major violation.

This means there must be more leaks than leaks in the law-making group and that could cause trouble. Leaks and leakers mostly come in various sizes, shapes and sexes.

The Keating Five ethics probing seems to be a drop in the bucket as did the Watergate fiasco. It appears that many things aren't sacred or leak-proof in Congress anymore. For the two parties to take sides and hassle the accused or the accuser as party directed isn't the best.

A falsehood must have been uttered and all religions frown on this as sinful. We may never know who sinned. Getting back to the leak, this leakage was to the press and it only took to 250 million puzzled people. That's something like the dam that broke because of a little leak.

Anyone who feels his or her rights or rights have been violated by this bit of trivia may quit now or contact a psychologist for some party advice. Anything that happens in this world has a lesson to be learned.

When congressional decisions are questioned, we wonder who should judge the good or the bad that close to the top. Being a judge of worthwhile leaks and leakers challenges all. Depending upon which side of the fence you think you're on, will keep you reading.

Party lines are not straight — you know. **KEN STEW**
Twin Falls

built on its future or are we better off dwelling on the past? So please, stop and take time to vote NO to forming a county museum board on Nov. 5.

Unless it ain't gonna mature none if are kids ain't got no good phase to larn.

GARTH AND DEBBIE BINGHAM
Jerome

Hey, Wendell already has a doc!

Save me if you cant I've been suddenly caught up in a spiraling philosophical dilemma from which there seems no escape, and it's all your fault!

I read with increasing trepidation the article of a few days past declaring that finally Wendell will have a medical clinic. Now, herein lies my dilemma — I'm just certain that I've been sending my husband, Mark, MD (that stands for medical doctor), off to work for the last nine years to his office in Wendell.

Suddenly, I'm reading in our local paper that he and his office don't exist, in fact, have never existed.

So does that mean he disappears into a void at the moment that he drives away, and if that's true, does he take his office staff with him? And, if that's the case, do I really need to be paying all those bills that keep his business going if there is no business?

The patients who call the house at night, are they in on this revelation? Do they know that they're really not seeing a doctor at all, and if so, is the guilty of malpractice if he hasn't really seen them but they imagine themselves seeing him?

Or could it all simply be that some reporter is once again taking information and doesn't bother to remove himself from his swivel chair to verify it before it's printed?

KITTY SPENCER
Jerome

Election letters deadline nears

Want to express your views about candidates in the Nov. 5 election? We'd be happy to publish your letter.

Letters regarding the election need to be delivered to our office (by fax, by mail or in person) by 5 p.m. Thursday.

We look forward to hearing from you!

Put a stop to leaking leaks

One of the worst or the best things to come out of the confirmation hearings is that there is a leaker in Congress.

A leak that affects congressional security.

The FBI report from the acuser listing the words used by the accused before

Why museum and no school?

We feel it is important that people consider what will happen if a museum board is given the go-ahead.

If they are allowed to be established through our votes, then they are automatically given the right to levy a tax that would mean approximately \$15 per \$50,000 of taxable property.

Now we like museums and feel they are a great thing, but it seems a "frill" when we cannot even get a new school. Also it is unfair that it only takes 55 percent of the votes to allow a museum board that can tax us, whereas it takes 67 percent to get a school bond passed.

And as for it being an "asset" to Jerome, as far as we can see it'll be a far better asset to Twin Falls because of the location that has been chosen.

Is the community of Jerome trying to

Write to us

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

Letters should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, and The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

Yeltsin plunges toward fiscal reform, warns of tough times

MOSCOW (AP) — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin proposed Monday a painful one-year leap to a market economy for Russia and said the hardships consumers will suffer were better than the alternative of eternal poverty.



AP Laserphoto

Yeltsin invited the other 11 Soviet republics to join his speedy reform plan, which would free state-controlled prices and privatize most businesses in Russia. But he also said Russia was prepared to act unilaterally.

He served notice that Russia would form its own army and print its own currency and that increasingly aggressive independence drives hurt the largest and richest Soviet republic.

Yeltsin's timetable for economic reform was the fastest and most aggressive proposed by any level of government in the Soviet Union, including Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev. Previous Kremlin plans to move to a market economy have fallen short because of half-hearted implementation or the refusal of the entrenched Communist bureaucracy to cooperate.

Yeltsin's blunt acknowledgment that living standards will get worse before they improve was the most candid political admission of how tough it will be to dismantle seven decades of bureaucratic central planning.

"Today, in acute crisis conditions, it will be impossible to implement reforms painlessly," Yeltsin told the Russian Congress of People's

Russian Federation President Boris Yeltsin watches for reaction to his request Monday for more power.

Deputies, the republic's parliament. "I call on all Russian citizens to understand that a transition to market prices, a difficult transition, a forced transition, is a necessary measure," Yeltsin said. "It will be worse for everybody for about six months."

After that, he predicted, "the stabilization of our economy will begin by autumn 1992 and the living standards of the people will gradually improve."

Yeltsin urged that lawmakers give him new executive powers to help him carry out the reforms and proposed he be given the additional title of prime minister. The post has been vacant since Ivan Silayev resigned to run the national economy following the failed August coup.

The offer was a tacit acknowledgment that Yeltsin has been unable to end the infighting within his administration that has prevented it from carrying out real reform.

It also represented a throwback to previous heads of the Soviet Union who endowed themselves with more than one leadership post.

Yeltsin's reform plan, which must be adopted by the Russian parliament, includes lifting artificial government controls on prices and wages by the end of the year and privatizing half of Russia's 10,000 small- and medium-size businesses within three months.

Beginning Friday, he said, Russia will stop financing about 70 Soviet ministries and other central institutions not specifically mentioned in an economic community treaty signed by Yeltsin and the leaders of seven other republics earlier this month.

Russia also plans to cut foreign aid and credits to all countries and will charge world prices for its natural resources to those republics outside the new common market, he said. Tax laws will be rewritten to stimulate businesses, particularly those producing scarce consumer goods, and new rules will be drawn up to facilitate land reform.

Bomb blasts kill U.S. soldier, maim Egyptian diplomat

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Two separate explosions Monday killed an American serviceman and seriously wounded an Egyptian diplomat, and an extremist group opposed to the Mideast peace conference claimed responsibility.

An anonymous caller made the claim in the name of Islamic Jihad, or Islamic Holy War, but it appeared unlikely that he was referring to the Lebanese group of "We will not allow imperialist powers to share the Middle East during the peace conference," the caller told two Turkish newspapers, referring to the peace talks opening in Madrid, Spain, on Wednesday.

It was the fourth attack on a U.S. citizen in the past year. Three Americans have been killed. A leftist underground organization, Dev Sol, claimed responsibility for the previous three attacks. The U.S. Embassy in Ankara identified the soldier slain today as Air Force Staff Sgt. Victor D. Marvick, of Vacaville, Calif.

Marvick, 31, a computer specialist, worked at the Turkish-U.S. logistics group at Balgat air station on Ankara's outskirts, an embassy official said.

Embassy officials and Turkish police said the explosion rocked Marvick's car as he started it at 8 a.m. His wife was slightly wounded.

"She is in a state of shock and under treatment," said the U.S. Embassy official, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

Abdullah El Kharaby, administrative attache at the Egyptian Embassy, was seriously wounded in an explosion almost at the same hour in a nearby area of the affluent Cankaya district, an Egyptian official said.

Namibians return to new country

WINDHOEK, Namibia (AP) — Hundreds of Namibian youths, who fled war at home for safety in East Germany, have returned to their native land only to find they are ignorant of its customs and unable even to speak the language.

They have only vague childhood memories of this desert nation, which gained independence from South Africa last year. Few can speak English, Namibia's official language.

They grew up in relative comfort in Communist East Germany, then wound up in impoverished townships upon their return. Most were reunited

with their families, but many have left for boarding schools or German families in Namibia.

The children are called the "GDR Kids" after the now extinct German Democratic Republic, which united with capitalist West Germany a year ago.

The youths left Namibia years ago with their parents, members of the South-West Africa People's Organization, the guerrilla group that has since formed the country's first black government.

Until its demise, Communist East Germany was a leading supporter of

the leftist SWAPO movement, which had thousands of members in exile during a long guerrilla struggle against South Africa.

Children of some SWAPO activists were sent to East Germany for safety. A total of 428 youths returned to Namibia in August 1990, five months after the African country's independence.

About 400 of the children initially moved in with parents, relatives or guardians, but more than half have left, said Albert le Fleur, who works for the Council of Churches of Namibia and has tracked the youths' movement on behalf of the government.

Colombian opposition gains votes

BOGOTA, Colombia (AP) — The Liberal Party retained power in congressional elections, but opposition parties, including a coalition of former leftist rebels — made strong gains, according to election results made public Monday.

At stake Sunday were 102 Senate seats and 162 House seats. For the first time, Colombians also voted for state governors, who had been appointed.

The balloting took place under a new constitution drawn up in July by a nationally elected assembly that dissolved the old Congress.

With 66.5 percent of the votes counted, the centrist Liberal Party won 55 Senate seats. The traditional Conservative Party, a center-right movement which helped rule Colombia for the past century, won eight Senate seats. The results showed that, for the first time in Colombian history, the Liberals and Conservatives no longer hold a monopoly on power in congress.

Thirty-eight percent of the winning candidates are new to the congress, and many are young men and women who could offer fresh solutions to Colombia's problems. However, the election was marked by absence of new ideas. Most candidates ran with little more than a campaign slogan saying "You can count on me," or "the candidate for change."

Two breakaway conservative parties, the New Democratic Force and National Salvation, won 15 Senate seats. And the M-19 Democratic Alliance Party, a coalition of former leftist rebels, won 10.

Indigenous people, guaranteed congressional representation by the new constitution, won two seats. The rest went to smaller parties.

In the House, Liberals won about 50 percent of the seats, the Conservatives 21 percent, the M-19 9 percent, and National Salvation 7 percent.

Although 15 million Colombians were eligible to vote, the National Elections Office estimated the abstention rate at 65 percent.

Liberal candidates won gubernatorial races in 15 states of the 27 states, but the party lost 12 governorships, the Elections Office said.

Three races went to other parties, including the M-19. Juan Gomez, the winner in the state of Antioquia, was supported by a coalition made up of Conservatives and the M-19.

Cholera claims 1,000 in India

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — An epidemic of cholera and gastroenteritis has claimed more than 1,000 lives in the eastern state of Assam, a news report said Monday.

Press Trust of India news agency said the deaths occurred in different parts of Assam during the past month. The state is facing a separatist rebellion by ethnic guerrillas.

Treatment and control of the epidemic has been hampered by a 26-day-old strike by government health workers, Press Trust said. Doctors from the Indian army were conducting relief operations, the news report said.



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World

Violence strikes Middle East as peace talks approach

MADRID, Spain (AP) — In a deadly outbreak of terrorist violence just two days ahead of Arab-Israeli peace talks, attackers firing automatic weapons killed two Jewish settlers Monday in the Israeli-occupied West Bank.

Hours earlier, two separate terrorist attacks in Turkey — by a Muslim group opposed to the talks — killed an American soldier and wounded an Egyptian diplomat.

The West Bank attack — in which assailants ambushed a bus carrying settlers opposed to trading land for peace — appeared likely to harden Israeli opposition to the peace talks and put a sharp focus on Israel's oft-stated worries over security.

Israelis blamed the Palestinians and vowed revenge for the shootings, which killed two people and wounded six, including five children.

"Whoever was looking for a proof that we have nobody to discuss peace with, that our enemies... want to continue to kill us and to destroy us... got the message tonight," Cabinet Minister Rehavam Zeevi told reporters at a rally in Tel Aviv. As word spread of the deaths, the crowd swelled to 50,000 people, some shouting "Death to the Arabs!"



Israeli border policemen guard two Arabs detained for questioning near in East Jerusalem Monday. Israel has increased security after Palestinian factions declared their opposition to the peace conference beginning Wednesday.

question marks with regard to their genuine attitude toward this whole process."

There have been several Muslim fundamentalist calls for attacks to

impede the conference Wednesday in Madrid.

A Lebanese newspaper reported Monday that a radical Iranian leader called for suicide attacks on the Jew-

ish state and said the peace conference was "high treason."

On the diplomatic front, Israel protested to the United States over plans to grant a full-length opening

speech to the Palestinian delegation and rejected a freeze on settlements in the occupied territories.

Palestinian and Jordanian delegates arrived in Madrid to an enthusiastic greeting from a score of supporters. Young Palestinians and Spaniards waved placards saying in Arabic, Spanish and English:

"Long Live a Free and Independent Palestine" and "Jerusalem Is Arabic."

Soviet President Mikhail S. Gorbachev was due Monday night and President Bush arrives Tuesday, a day before the conference begins at the 18th-century Royal Palace.

At the White House, Bush said he hoped the talks would be a first step to peace.

"I don't want to get people's hopes too high because there's a long, long way to go before we have the makings of or have agreement for peace in that troubled corner of the world," the president said, "but it's worth it, believe me it's worth it."

Israeli officials protested they had been taken by surprise by a decision to allow the Palestinians a full opening speech in addition to the speech by the Jordanian delegation's leader, instead of sharing the time on Thursday.

"This would connote as if they were a separate national entity," Shoval said.

Hanan Ashrawi, an adviser to the Palestinian delegation and a key contact for Secretary James A. Baker III in the negotiations leading to the conference, said it "is only fair" that the Palestinians have a full speech.

Asked whether she took this as recognition that the Palestinians are a separate entity, she said: "Yes, I think so."

Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's closest aide, Yossi Ben-Aharon, said the Palestinians were trying "to project the image of a nation in the making."

Israel agreed to attend the conference only if the Palestine Liberation Organization were excluded, and the Palestinians participated in a joint delegation with Jordan.

"In Jerusalem, Shamir rebuffed an appeal from the opposition Labor Party for a freeze on settlements in the West Bank and Gaza."

On Sunday, a PLO official, Farouk Kaddoumi, said the talks would not continue past the opening days unless Israel stopped building on the territories it seized in 1967.

The Beirut newspaper Ad-Diyar on Monday quoted Ali Akbar Mohtashemi, Iran's former interior minister, as describing the Madrid conference as a "crime against the Palestinian people" and urging suicide attacks on Israeli targets.

Yugoslav plane bombs Hungarian village

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — A Yugoslav warplane dropped a cluster bomb on a Hungarian village, spilling violence from Yugoslavia's 4-month-old civil war over the border.

Serbia's foreign minister called the attack an accident Monday.

No casualties were reported in the Sunday incident at the border village of Bares, far from the front where the Yugoslavia's Serb-dominated federal army has been battling secessionist Croat militiamen.

Elsewhere on Monday: Yugoslav infantry moved within a half-mile of Dubrovnik, the Adriatic port and popular resort where thousands of besieged Croats have been fleeing by ferry. Four weeks of shelling by the army has left the city of 50,000 people without power and little drinking water.

Croatian officials reported fighting in several parts of Slavonia, an ethnically mixed region in eastern Croatia that has been the scene of fierce fighting since Croatia declared independence along with Slovenia on June 25.

Germany and Belgium said they would propose that the European Community order economic sanctions against Serbia and the Yugoslav federal government. "It appears clear to us now that Serbia and the federal government are blocking the whole peace process," Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Eyskens said.

The announcement of the Bares bombing came the same day as Hungarian Prime Minister Jozsef Antall asked NATO to protect Eastern Europe's fledgling democracies from attacks. But it was unclear whether the incident had any connection to Antall's plea, which was made during a visit to the headquarters of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in Belgium.

Col. Gyorgy Keleti of the Hungarian Defense Ministry told Hungary's state radio that Bares, on the border with Yugoslavia, was hit Sunday evening by a cluster bomb, which is designed to spray hundreds of lethal pellets.

Hungary's state news agency, MTI quoted Bares Mayor Lajos Bencez as saying there were no injuries but damage was serious in his village.

which is more than 40 miles from any previous Yugoslav air attacks in Croatia.

The incident was likely to worsen already tense relations between Yugoslavia and Hungary, which has claimed repeated violations of its airspace by Yugoslav air force planes.

Serbia, Yugoslavia's dominant republic, and the federal military have accused the Hungarians of aiding Croats in their war with the Yugoslav army and Serb rebels in Croatia. They say Hungary covets territory in Serbia.

Hungarian government officials deny that, saying Serbia misinterpreted comments by Antall this summer about Serbia's Vojvodina region being considered a part of Hungary.

The Hungarians reported the bombing the same day in Budapest to try to patch up past differences. Officials said they wanted the bombing confirmed before making it public.

Serbia increasingly has assumed the functions of Yugoslavia's moribund federal government during the secession crisis.

Canada's Mulroney won't seek U.N. leader position

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Canadian Prime Minister Brian Mulroney announced Monday that he is not seeking the job of U.N. secretary-general and will not serve if drafted.

The Security Council is considering a list of several potential candidates to replace retiring Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar, who says he will step down Dec. 31 after 10 years in the post. He is 71.

The Mulroney announcement came through his ambassador to the United Nations, Yves Fortier.

"The prime minister of Canada would not allow his name to stand as

a candidate for the succession of Perez de Cuellar... and if drafted, he would not serve," Fortier told reporters. "After having reflecting long and hard, he had come to the conclusion that his responsibilities today laid at home, in Canada, as prime minister of our country."

The Security Council is expected to choose the secretary-general in time for formal ratification by the current General Assembly session.

In Canada, Mulroney's opinion rating has slumped to a record low of about 12 percent amid a recession and debate over the country's political future.

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Magic Valley

Gooding hospital's clinic opens in Wendell

By Terrell Williams
Times-News correspondent

WENDELL — Ellen Judd finished unpacking boxes Monday and hung out her shingle.

Judd, a primary practitioner, opened the doors of the Wendell Rural Health Clinic, the fourth rural clinic to be operated by the Gooding County Hospital and funded in part by a federal program designed to improve access to health care in rural areas.

"Most of what you would go to a family practice physician for, I can take care of," Judd said. "Anything that requires further work, we'll refer on to the Gooding County Hospital."

That includes physical exams, first-aid and treatment of everyday kinds of illnesses.

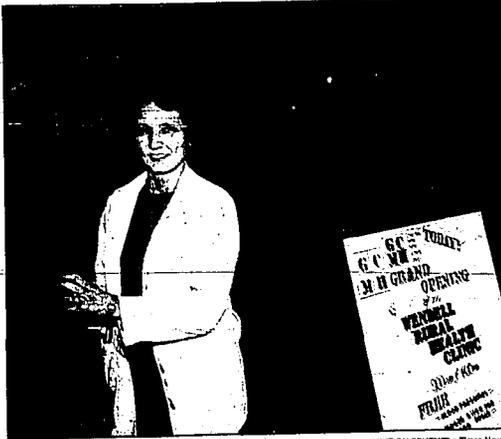
"There is only one (other medical facility) in a town of 2,100 plus the surrounding area," Gooding County Hospital Administrator Michael Piper said, "so I would think there's a need."

Dr. Mark Spencer, a family physician, operates the Wendell Family Health Center in Wendell.

Piper said the Gooding hospital opened the Wendell clinic because of the growing demand for primary health care.

"The old family doctor was a primary care physician and he oversaw your total care," he said. "If he thought you needed to see a specialist of one kind or another, he referred you to those people."

As a primary practitioner, Judd is not a doctor. But Gooding physicians Dr.



MIKE SALSURRY/The Times-News

At the Wendell Rural Health Clinic, Practitioner Ellen Judd offers the primary care of a general family practice.

Richard Short and Dr. Douglas Smith will the Wendell periodically to oversee her offer consultation to Judd and will come to work, Piper said.

Judd was a registered nurse at Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley and at Madison Memorial Hospital in Rexburg before she went back to school, earning a degree in primary practice from the University of Utah's School of Medicine.

She also was certified from the university's physician assistant program. "It's hard to find a doctor who is willing to work in a rural town," Piper said. "That's why we have the certified rural health clinic."

Piper said the Wendell clinic is Medicare-certified to accept both Medicare and Medicaid.

"A lot of places particularly do not take Medicaid," he said. "Those are not too plentiful in Idaho."

The office receptionist, Sandra Cruz, speaks Spanish, Piper said. "We intentionally tried to reach out to the Hispanic population in the area," Piper said.

With a woman practitioner, the Wendell clinic may attract more women patients, Piper said.

"A lot of women are uncomfortable with male practitioners," Judd said.

Three days a week, Judd will commute to Wendell from her home in Burley. She is married and has one daughter, age 13.

If the demand for her clinic grows, more days may be added.

The clinic, located at 68 S. Idaho St. across from the Ace Theater, will be open Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Around the valley

Local woman appears in Washington court

SHELTON, Wash. — An 18-year-old Twin Falls woman accused of abandoning her newborn baby pleaded innocent Monday during an appearance in Mason County Superior Court.

Michelle Cornell has been charged with second-degree criminal mistreatment of a child. The baby was found outside in Shelton on Oct. 18 in 38-degree weather.

Childrens Hospital in Seattle says the baby girl was released to a foster family Saturday. The baby was nicknamed Laurel because she was found in some bushes. Cornell was released on her own recognizance. Her trial has been scheduled for Dec. 16.

Attorney asks for hearing concerning prison center

TWIN FALLS — The attorney for residents opposed to a prison work center to be built in south Twin Falls has asked for yet another hearing to appeal the project.

In a letter to Twin Falls Mayor Tom Condie, Boise attorney Jim Jones said he represents several people that will be "directly aggrieved and affected" by the council's decision to allow the center to be built.

The City Council voted on Oct. 7 that the work center can be built under existing zoning regulations. Those regulations also provide for an appeal by people adversely affected by a council decision, Jones said.

He asked Condie to set up a public hearing for the appeal.

Twin Falls man wants to give city 4.5 acres to use as park

TWIN FALLS — Clyde Thomsen of Twin Falls wants to give the city 4.5 acres for possible use as a park.

The land is located west of Carriage Lane and north of Ninth Avenue East and is a flood plain. City Engineer Gary Young told a Twin Falls City Council work session Monday. But a park could be designed to withstand an occasional flood, Young said.

He will talk to Thomsen about the plan. The council also told Young to try to get 3,000 square feet of right-of-way at the northeast corner of Falls Avenue East and Madrona Street. The land is for sale and the city likely will need the strip for future street improvements, Young said.

Kimberly artist deeds cabin to Lemhi Historical Society

SHOUP — After a two-year dispute with Salmon National Forest officials over custody of his Salmon River cabin, Kimberly artist Gary Stone has deeded it to the Lemhi Historical Society and will stay on as caretaker.

The Forest Service has leased the property to the historical society in a unique arrangement.

"The long and the short of it is, we're trying to work out solutions that are acceptable to everyone involved rather than having them feel like the Forest Service has taken their cabin away from them," Salmon National Forest Supervisor John Burns said Monday.

The cabin was built in the 1930s as a mining claim dwelling. A mineral analysis in the 1950s found the claim invalid and cabin owners were offered a special use permit allowing them to rent the land from the Forest Service. When Stone's lease expired on Dec. 31, 1989, he refused to relinquish the cabin because he said he didn't trust the Forest Service to care for it properly. Similar cabins that lined the river have been destroyed under policies to preserve the wild character of the river.

City searches for planning firm to help with master plan

TWIN FALLS — The city of Twin Falls will look for a planning firm to help update Twin Falls' master plan.

The City Council told city Manager Tom Courtney on Monday to put out a request for proposals. Once the city chooses a planning firm, it could take up to eight months before the plan is revised, Courtney said at a council work session. He suggested that the update look at the city's master street plan, public facilities, housing and land use. A community surveying and land use. A public facilities, housing and land use. A community surveying and land use. A public facilities, housing and land use.

"Once we reach the goals and objectives stage, it probably should involve a significant amount of public input," he said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

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McMurrin wants to limit growth of city government

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls City Council candidate Donald McMurrin says he would like to stand on the outside looking in.

As a longtime Democrat, he often found himself at odds with other members of the party and, finally, this past summer, "disenchanted with the whole political system," he joined Idaho's fledgling Green Party.

Although the City Council elections are non-partisan, McMurrin announced he would run for the council under the Green Party banner.

He faces longtime Twin Falls businessman Howard Allen Nov. 5 for the seat that Councilman Doug Vollmer is giving up after eight years. On at least one major issue — the move to roll back property taxes to 1 percent of market value — McMurrin again stands at odds with Allen and the other council candidates.

He supports it. "Government has gotten like a big, fatening hog," he said. "The more you feed it, the more it grows. And the more it grows, the more you have to feed it." The only way to get that hog back down to size is to starve it, and the 1 percent initiative can do that, he said.

He doubts that vital city services would be cut if the initiative, which would limit property taxes to 1 percent of market value, is approved. But he also concedes that the measure, which will probably be on the November 1992 ballot, might prevent cities from adding to police and fire protection.

A local-option sales tax for cities and counties, or a statewide sales tax increase, could replace lost revenues by fairly making everybody share the tax burden instead of just property owners, McMurrin said.

With the city growing, more housing — especially for people of low and moderate incomes — will be needed, he said.

To meet this need, the city must take

Please see McMURRIAN/B2

Perspectives on change

| The candidates and their opinions | | |
|-----------------------------------|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| The Issue | Donald McMurrin | Howard Allen |
| Housing shortage | Make sure sewage system can handle new projects. Make developers and city share costs of expanding sewer system. Would rezone parts of city to spread out apartments and other housing. | Encourage local developers to fill housing needs. Would consider rezoning parts of the city to spread out apartments and other projects. |
| Traffic | Develop a belt route on Polo Line Road to the intersection of U.S. Highways 30 and 93 and to Eastland Drive and Kimberly Road. Extending Fillmore and Locust streets would be last option. | Also supports idea of belt route on Polo Line Road. Does not favor extending Fillmore Street. Might consider extending Locust Street. |
| 1 Percent Initiative | Favors it. | Opposes it. |
| Local option sales tax | Would accept it. | Does not like the idea. |

Biographical information

| Donald McMurrin | Howard Allen |
|--------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| Age: 53 | Age: 66 |
| Education: Graduated from high school in Odessa, Texas. Attended the Royal Academy of Dramatic Art for Public Relations in Hollywood, Calif. | Education: Graduated from Bickel Elementary School and Twin Falls High School. Attended watch repair school before entering family owned jewelry store business. |
| Occupation: Semi-retired. | Occupation: Retired. Former co-owner of Sterling Jewelry Company from 1951 to 1988. Served in the U.S. Marines in World War II. |
| Political/Civic Experience: Led Twin Falls County delegation to the 1988 Idaho Democratic convention, former county Democratic chairman. Ran for Twin Falls City Council in 1986. Current chairman of Citizens for Insurance Reform. Set up and anti-drug program for the Moose Lodge. Organized a Paint Magic team. Active in Santa's Helpers. | Political/Civic Experience: Chairman, Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency and the Twin Falls Industrial Corp. First president of United Way of Magic Valley, Ex-president of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce. Current member, Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course advisory board. |

Graphic by VIN CAPPILLO/The Times-News

Allen says build, but don't destroy neighborhoods

By Phil Sahn
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — In a city facing serious housing and traffic problems, City Council candidate Howard Allen sees an opportunity, he said.

As a retired small businessman and current chairman of the Twin Falls Urban Renewal Agency, he has a lot to bring to the council, Allen said.

As a councilman, he would hope to be a source of cordiality with the community and, as an experienced businessman, he would be a "downtowner on the council," he said.

"I enjoy being with people and believe I could be some help with grasping what's going to happen with Twin Falls in the future," Allen said. Allen is vying with Donald McMurrin to succeed Councilman Doug Vollmer. Voters will decide between them on Nov. 5.

Like every other council candidate, including McMurrin, Allen sees serious need of affordable housing in the city. He'd like to see local developers fill that need.

"I have no real objections to outside developers. But we have the expertise of development people in our city who could arrive at an answer for us," he said.

Allen does not want to see huge apartment complexes pop up in the city. Spreading out development would help ease traffic problems, he said. And he does not want low- or moderate-income housing placed in one part of Twin Falls.

"I just can't go along with that. These people who are low-income are being maligned," Allen said.

The city needs to consider rezoning if that can open up areas suitable for apartment projects, he said.

An Oregon company's plan to build eight-plexes on Locust Street probably would create more problems — straining traffic, for example — than benefits, Allen said. He'd like to see the

Please see ALLEN/B2

Anti-pornography group makes its position known

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Pornography was the root of what nearly destroyed one man's life, he says.

"Now I stand against the things that got me in trouble," said the man, who identified himself as Baker, 47, of Twin Falls.

He was one of about 20 people who braved cold and biting winds Monday to attend a rally against pornography billed as "White ribbon against pornography."

People held placards bearing slogans such as, "Your mind is too great to litter," and "Say no to drugs and pornography."

Mayor Tom Condie proclaimed this "White ribbon against pornography" week. Baker said he began reading adult magazines, and he eventually got into trouble.

"I crossed with the law," he said. "I was arrested and facing life imprisonment."

Baker said he was sentenced to 15 years in prison for sex crimes he declined to discuss. The judge suspended the sentence and placed Baker on five years probation, he said.

"I came to the Lord Jesus Christ and I learned I can be well from this," he said.

Now he hopes his message will help

Please see ANTI-PORN/B2

Blaine voters decide fate of new school at polls today

By Linnea Polichetti
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — Blaine County voters will go to the polls today to decide the fate of a \$12.5 million bond issue

Voters may cast their ballots from noon to 8 p.m. at Carey School, Bellevue Elementary School, Hailey Elementary School or Hemingway Elementary School in Ketchikan.

The Blaine County School District is asking for the bond issue to build a middle school and to make

renovations at other schools in the district. If approved, the bond issue will cost the average property owner about \$56 per \$100,000 assessed value without a homeowner's exemption.

The district does not yet own the parcel of land on which it wants to build the middle school, but eminent domain proceedings will be initiated should property owner Elliot Culpow reject the district's final offer, district officials say.

That offer will be made upon completion of appraisal of the land.

Reapportionment committee tries again

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — The Legislature's special committee on reapportionment gave itself one more chance Monday to come up with a bipartisan redistricting plan.

But opinions on whether the panel would succeed in its quest ranged across party lines from slightly optimistic to deeply pessimistic. "I'm not hopeful at all," said Sen. Denton Darrington, R-Declo. "I haven't seen any movement."

And Sen. Ron Bettsbacher, D-Grangeville, compared the committee to "a bunch of drunks who refuse to admit we have a problem."

But committee co-chairmen Sen. Mark Ricks, R-Rexburg, said he thought there were only a half dozen areas of disagreement that could be worked out fairly soon.

One of those areas, Bannock County, seemed a bit closer to resolution Monday night, when the committee recessed into closed party caucuses.

Sen. Patricia McDermott and Rep. Pete Black, both Pocatelto Democrats, and Rep. Evan Frasure, R-Pocatelto, were working together to come up with a Bannock County plan which they could all agree on.

One plan they were considering would keep

the city of Chubbuck, a city of 13,000 on the northern fringes of Pocatelto, in one district — a Democratic concession — and create two districts dominated by Pocatelto, which is what the Democrats want.

A potential problem arose late in the day, when Rep. John Sessions, R-Driggs, reported that the Upper Snake River Valley delegation was crafting a plan that included all of Custer County.

In the plan approved by the committee three weeks ago, the Stanley and Clayton precincts of Custer County were joined to a district centered on Blaine County.

But Rep. Doug Jones, R-Filer, said that wouldn't necessarily require the five Magic Valley districts to be completely redrawn.

"We can take the King Hill and Camas precincts of Elmore County instead," Jones said. That would make the Blaine County district's population 5.02 percent below the ideal district population of 28,764.

Earlier in the process, Jones and Darrington had suggested joining King Hill and Glenns Ferry with the Blaine County district, but protests from Elmore County Democrats, notably House Minority Caucus Chairman Leanna Lassen of Mountain Home, scotched that idea.

"They squawk real loud when we get into

Glenns Ferry, but they'll live with this," Jones said.

Some committee Democrats were said to be working on a new statewide plan for presentation to the legislature today.

The plan would add population more evenly throughout the state, Rep. Clint Stennett, D-Ketchum, said.

Under the plan approved Oct. 5 on a party-line vote, most of the districts in the northern and western half of the state are "heavier" than the ideal population, while nearly all the districts east of Elmore and Owyhee counties are "lighter" than ideal.

Sen. Herb Carlson, R-Eagle, said that was OK with him.

"I don't care if the deviation is high in the north and low in the south," he said. "If it falls within the 10 percent [overall] deviation, I don't have any problem with it at all."

But Sen. Brian Donesley, D-Boise, cited a recent federal court decision overturning Wyoming's reapportionment plan as reason to even out the population between districts.

That decision indicated that federal judges would enforce the U.S. Constitution's one-person, one-vote requirement at the expense of keeping counties together, by drawing plans themselves if necessary, Donesley said.

Cook, a former downtown merchant, dies at 84

By Brad Bowlin
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — The founder of the Mayfair clothing store, a downtown Twin Falls institution for more than 30 years, died Monday at the age of 84.

Frank Cook owned the prominent women's clothing store on Main Avenue West. Cook moved his store to the Rogerson Hotel building in 1960.

The Mayfair first opened in 1932, occupying part of what is now Roper's clothing store on Main Avenue West. Cook moved his store to the Rogerson Hotel building in 1960.

Downtown merchant John Roper

recalled spending many mornings drinking coffee with Cook at Ray's Cafe in the old Ferrine Hotel, which stood where the First Interstate Bank building is now.

"He was a terrific business in ladies' sweaters, as well as other women's clothing," recalled Roper. "But he had a conviction that it didn't belong in it after his 60th birthday, so he retired when he turned 60."

Cook then got into the real estate business, developing the Cook subdivision in northeast Twin Falls and Rock Garden condominiums near the Twin Falls Municipal Golf Course.

"Frank Cook was very laid-back," Faulkner said.

He was among the founders of the Blue Lake Country Club and the Kiwanis Club.

Memorial services will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Death notices

Charles S. Christiansen — of the Payne Mortuary in Burley. **TWIN FALLS** — Charles S. Christiansen, 68, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1991, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church, with the Rev. Anne Weld-Martin officiating. A complete obituary will appear at a later date, under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Jason Rebollozo — BURLEY — Jason Rebollozo, 13, of Burley, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, near Holbrook as a result of an accident. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. today at the Little Flower Catholic Church, 16th and Oakley Ave. in Burley, with Father Enrique Torres officiating. Burial will follow at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call before the funeral mass today at the church. Arrangements are under the direction

Jake E. Berg — RUPERT — Jake E. Berg, 87, of Rupert, died Saturday, Oct. 26, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Wednesday at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert, with Pastor Roy Haley officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery.

Services — Gregory S. Bright, of Twin Falls, graveside service 1:30 p.m. today, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel of Twin Falls). **Alan Dale Roby**, of Reno, Nev., and formerly of Fairfield, 2 p.m. today, Fairfield Community Church, (Demary's Gooding Chapel). **Becky Arnett**, of Filer, graveside service 2 p.m. today, Filer IOOF Cemetery, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls). **Tom Callen**, of Rogerson, 2 p.m. today, Howe-Robertson Funeral Chapel, Jerome.

Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral home. **Eleanor Fisher** — GOODING — Eleanor "Ellie" Fisher, 93, of Gooding, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1991, at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Gooding Chapel.

Coroner identifies body found last week in Snake River Canyon

TWIN FALLS — The body found in the Snake River Canyon Friday was that of a 41-year-old Caldwell man who apparently committed suicide, a coroner said Monday.

Matthew D. Coates' body was found 20 feet from his car, which had plunged 300 feet from the canyon rim. Dental records were used to positively identify the man, Jerome County

Coroner Gerald Ostler said. Papers found in Coates' car and in his wallet made reference to mental health clinics, was a member of the St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in St. Albans.

Allen

Continued from B1 developer, Pacific Housing Corp., expects a smaller project, he said. Allen, like McMurrin, wants to see a belt route developed to steer traffic away from Blue Lakes Boulevard North before the city considers extending Fillmore and Locust streets. To extend Fillmore to Pole Line, Line Road then veer south to the intersections of U.S. Highways 30 and 93, he said. Eastland Drive should be maintained and used as a major thoroughfare, he said. To extend Fillmore to Pole Line, the city would have to move the fire station on Falls Avenue and that would be too costly, Allen said. Expanding Locust Street might be an option, he said.

residential areas for a major thoroughfare. I think it's a wrong move," Allen said. While his opponent favors the drive to reduce property taxes to 1 percent of market value, Allen said it won't work. "It would tear the fabric of the state, counties and cities. ... Less services is not a threat. It's just a fact" if the 1 percent initiative passes, he said. If the initiative — which will probably be on the November 1992 ballot — does pass, Allen would cut administrative costs first. But city streets and parks probably would suffer too, he said, and Police and fire would be the last services he would cut. Allen fears that the Legislature might gut the initiative if it passes, as it did a similar measure approved by

voters in 1978, and then the tax burden would fall right back onto property owners, he said. Given Idaho's growth, the state likely must look at finding new revenue sources, Allen said. Income and sales taxes would be the fairest way to scrape up new money, Allen said. A local-option sales tax just would add another layer of bureaucracy as the state and cities track the revenues, he said. As Twin Falls grapples with growth and the benefits and drawbacks of being a regional commerce center, the city must update its master plan more often, Allen said. It should almost be an annual exercise, he said. "We've got it (growth). It's going good, and we've got to keep it going. ... We have to take the opportunity."

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER — Admitted: Patrick J.D. Brannan, Irene Rangel, Natalie Brocke Thurston and Linda Louise Waters, all of Twin Falls. Released: Kyanne Bennett, Lois Jeffs, Robert Schroeder, Mary Wright and Patrick J.D. Brannan, all of Twin Falls; Denise Allen Holmes of Rupert; and Brenda Lee Neumann of Elko, Nev. Births: A daughter was born to Michelle and Kent Allen Waters of Paul; and a son was born to Irene and Ines Rangel of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL — Admitted: Irma Garcia and Carlos Marin, both of Burley; Amy Fehlman of Oakley; Denise Kelsey of Declo; and Carmen Perez of Heyburn. Released: Frank Rodgers of Burley; Michael Anderson of Jald; Ruth Fisk of Twin Falls; and Karlyn Beasire of Rupert. Birth: A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Roy Garcia of Burley.

McMurrin

Continued from B1 sure its sewage and street systems can handle the growth, said a councilman. McMurrin would make developers and the city share the cost of expanding the sewage system, he said. Once prepared for growth, the city can rezone areas for apartments. While he said South Park and the Magic Valley part of the city would make "ideal" locations for low- and moderate-income housing, other areas of the city should be looked as well. "I wouldn't have objections to rezoning, but we have to do it responsibly," he said. A recent plan to build eight-plexes on Locust Street brought neighbors out in a furor. But if the sewage system in the Locust Street area could be handled, McMurrin would be in favor of it, he said. "They're going to have to have apartments in that part of town just like South Park," he said. Along with the need for housing, traffic also must deal with worsening traffic. To ease congestion on Blue Lakes Boulevard North, McMurrin wants a loop developed on Pole Line Road to the intersection of U.S.

Highways 30 and 93 and to Eastland and Kimberly Road. City planners talk of extending Locust and Fillmore streets to Pole Line Road and widening Madrona Street, but doing that would be his last options, McMurrin said. If it came to that, however, he would widen Madrona first. "That's probably the most economical way to go, and the most feasible too," he said. He'd also extend Fillmore ahead of Locust because that would open up access to more areas of the city, he said. The city probably will need a couple of more one-way streets sometime, and Washington Street North would make a good candidate for that, he said. Widening the road just won't help the problem, he said. McMurrin wants city elections changed so that council members are elected from districts. This would not only make the council more accountable to voters, but also would empower parts of the city that don't have much clout — such as South Park, he said. "Twin Falls treats South Park much like the nation treats Idaho. It shoves

undesirable things on them," he said. While he said the current council is probably the best the city has had in many years, McMurrin chided council members for not fighting the work-release center that the state wants to put in South Park. If that area had a member on the council, the city might have fought a little harder, he said. Maybe the council could have rezoned the area to keep out the work center, he said. As a councilman, McMurrin would try to organize a citizens' committee to help fight drugs. This might include parents or others who would monitor traffic near the schools to write down the license plate numbers of suspicious-looking cars, he said. Building a community hall for young people that they will boycott their businesses as long as the materials are sold. "Some stores will get rid of it," she said. "It's our community they are destroying."

Obituaries

Frank Cook — TWIN FALLS — Frank Cook, 84, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 28, 1991, in Twin Falls. He was born Aug. 27, 1907, in Salt Lake City, Utah, the son of Alvin and Mabel Cook. He married Margaret VanCott in September 1933, and she died on Jan. 8, 1980. He later married Louise Soden in McColl. He owned and operated the Mayfair Clothing Store in Twin Falls until his retirement. He was one of the founders of the Blue Lakes Country Club, was active in the Boy Scouts of America, was a member of the Kiwanis Club, and was active in the Twin Falls business community and many civic activities. He developed the Cook Subdivision in the northeast section of town as well as the Rock Garden Condominiums. Surviving are his wife, Louise Cook of Twin Falls; one daughter, Margaret Jean Bliessner of Appleton, Wis.; one son, Frank Lyn Cook of San Jose, Calif.; one brother, Bob H. Cook of Salt Lake City, Utah; four grandchildren, and six great-grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his first wife and two brothers.

where he had since resided. He was employed by the Amalgamated Sugar Company as an assistant master mechanic from 1946 until 1979 when he retired. He enjoyed collecting coins and gardening, and loved to read. He is survived by his wife of Rupert; six sons, Davin Mong of Lakewood, Colo., Alvin Mong of Rendon, Wash., Les Mong of Rupert, Gary Mong of Kennewick, Wash., and Tim Mong and Tom Mong, both of Paul; one brother, Harvey Mong of Rupert; and 18 grandchildren. He was preceded in death by his parents, two brothers and two sisters. The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 30, 1991, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 710 Sixth St. in Rupert with Keith Parker officiating. Burial will be at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call this afternoon and evening and before the funeral on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

For obituary rate information, call 783-0931, extension 278. **Robert M. Reed Jr.** — OAKLEY — Robert M. Reed Jr., 74, of Galt, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, while on board a cruise ship in Mexico. He was born Feb. 23, 1917, in Altan, Wyo., the son of Robert and Elva E. Child Reed. He lived most of his childhood in Oakley where he attended grade school and part of high school. He finished his high school education at Atlantic City High in Atlantic City, N.J. He later graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., with a degree in food science. He married Dolores Davis in 1943 in Mariposa, Calif. They later moved to Galt, Calif., where he was employed at the Pot Milk factory. He later worked as a supervisor at the California Cannery and Growers plant in Thornton, Calif., where he worked for 25 years. He was a member of the 50-Plus Club, the S.I.R.S., and the Dakota Club. Surviving are his wife, Dolores of Galt, Calif.; two sons, Bill Reed of Manteca, Calif., and Douglas Reed of Elk Grove, Calif.; a daughter, Robin McCune of Hatfield, Calif.; three sisters, Betty Papazian and Dorothy Moffitt, both of Twin Falls; and Evelyn Sullivan of Oakley; one brother, Aubrey C. Reed of Marmora, N.J.; and six grandchildren. A memorial service was held at the LDS Church in Lodi, Calif., with Seth Hoyt officiating. Burial was at the Galt Cemetery.

Burdett Mong — RUPERT — Burdett Mong, 74-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert. He was born Oct. 4, 1917, in Fairbury, Neb., the son of John and Bertha Mong. He was graduated from high school there. He served in the U.S. Marine Corps during World War II. He married Eileen West on Dec. 25, 1940. He taught school for three years in western Nebraska and moved to Rupert in 1946.

Jean Silver — BOISE — Jean Silver, 64, of Boise, died Sunday, Oct. 27, 1991, at her home of natural causes. Jean was born Oct. 31, 1926, in Wendell, to Lewis and Rosa Reddick. She grew up in Jerome and attended schools there. She later attended numerous financial and banking seminars and schools. She married Leonard Silver on Nov. 24, 1943, in Elko, Nev. She began working for First Security Bank in Jerome in 1947 as a bookkeeper and teller. She later transferred to Boise in 1955, and then to Nampa in 1956 where she worked until 1960. She stayed at home when her daughter was small and then returned to work in the First Security Bank in Boise. She retired in 1983. She was a member of the United Baptist Church; Boise, the Holiday Rambler Club, the Good Sam Club in Nampa, and the Robokach Club in Jerome. Surviving are her husband, Leonard L. and a daughter, Kristy Lynne Silver, both of Boise; two grandsons, Adam Ray Katterling and Trevor Lynn Katterling of Boise;

Robert M. Reed Jr. — OAKLEY — Robert M. Reed Jr., 74, of Galt, Calif., and formerly of Oakley, died Thursday, Oct. 10, 1991, while on board a cruise ship in Mexico. He was born Feb. 23, 1917, in Altan, Wyo., the son of Robert and Elva E. Child Reed. He lived most of his childhood in Oakley where he attended grade school and part of high school. He finished his high school education at Atlantic City High in Atlantic City, N.J. He later graduated from Cornell University in Ithaca, N.Y., with a degree in food science. He married Dolores Davis in 1943 in Mariposa, Calif. They later moved to Galt, Calif., where he was employed at the Pot Milk factory. He later worked as a supervisor at the California Cannery and Growers plant in Thornton, Calif., where he worked for 25 years. He was a member of the 50-Plus Club, the S.I.R.S., and the Dakota Club. Surviving are his wife, Dolores of Galt, Calif.; two sons, Bill Reed of Manteca, Calif., and Douglas Reed of Elk Grove, Calif.; a daughter, Robin McCune of Hatfield, Calif.; three sisters, Betty Papazian and Dorothy Moffitt, both of Twin Falls; and Evelyn Sullivan of Oakley; one brother, Aubrey C. Reed of Marmora, N.J.; and six grandchildren. A memorial service was held at the LDS Church in Lodi, Calif., with Seth Hoyt officiating. Burial was at the Galt Cemetery.

Anti-porn

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AP Laserphoto

More than autumn was in the air this weekend as snow pummeled northern Utah, including a jack o' lantern bag in A Salt Lake City front yard.

Storms dump snow on Northern Plains, rip through Southern U.S.

The Associated Press

Wintery weather returned in all its fury to the Rockies and Northern Plains on Monday as a fierce storm packing snow, freezing rain and high wind disrupted road and air traffic, toppled power lines and closed schools.

Residents in western Nebraska, which enjoyed 70-degree weather Sunday, pulled on boots, gloves and heavy coats as 5 inches of snow piled up. But elsewhere, nature's onslaught spelled relief. Colorado ski resorts worried about recent warm weather began opening for business.

Severe thunderstorms whipped through Oklahoma, ripping off roofs, felling power lines and trees and toppling tractor-trailer rigs.

Meanwhile, Hurricane Grace churned over the Atlantic Ocean, more than 200 miles west of Bermuda, but was not expected to pose a serious threat to land as it moved northwest at about 9 mph.

Less than a week after a storm dumped more than 2 feet of snow in and around Yellowstone National Park, Wyoming again was barraged by heavy snowfall and howling wind that created dangerous wind chills.

A foot of snow piled up in the western mountains of Wyoming and Montana and a total accumulation of

18 inches was likely before the storm abated Tuesday, the National Weather Service said. Most roads in Wyoming were left slick and slippery by the storm, some had drifts across them and others were closed.

In South Dakota, temperatures plunged below zero, schools opened late in at least two districts and warm coats came out of the closet as the state braced for its first major snowstorm of the year. Two inches of snow fell in Rapid City and the city's wind chill index dropped to minus 26 degrees.

Snow and freezing rain fell in Bismarck, N.D., where up to 12 inches of snow was expected by Tuesday. Downed power lines knocked severations off the air early Monday.

A Greyhound bus heading from Billings, Mont., to Bismarck overturned on an icy curve on Interstate 94 at Mandan, where four of the 16 passengers were treated at a hospital for minor injuries, authorities said.

In eastern Oklahoma, extensive damage from an overnight storm was reported in Adair County, where police said a tornado might have touched down.

In McAlester, a tree branch blew through a window, hitting a woman in bed. She was taken to a hospital,

but her condition was not immediately known. South-central Oklahoma got heavy rain, prompting a flash-flood warning for several counties and closing sections of at least two state highways.

Schools closed in the Nebraska Panhandle and in north-central Nebraska, in some cases after electricity was knocked out by ice and high winds. "We're in our winter coats," said Donna Dix, who runs the West Way Motel in Alliance. "I saw some people in shorts yesterday."

"I thought maybe they could just give us a taste of winter, not something like this."

In Denver, flights at Stapleton International Airport were delayed 15 to 30 minutes Monday, with longer delays expected as the storm persisted.

But the blanket of ice and snow was good news for ski resorts. Keystone in central Colorado became the first resort in the state to open Monday. Up to 14 inches of snow could fall in Colorado's southern mountains, and up to 10 inches in the northern and central mountains, the weather service said.

Heavy snow blanketed the Sierra Nevada range in California and Nevada over the weekend, with more than a foot accumulating at Lake Tahoe.

Group forms seeking lawmakers to repeal Utah anti-abortion law

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Pro-choice activists have formed a group whose goal is to elect lawmakers willing to repeal the state's new anti-abortion law.

"Utahns for Choice" is a bipartisan group whose members believe the decision to have an abortion is a private one and shouldn't be regulated.

They have formed a non-profit corporation comprised of 75 Utahns and started a grassroots campaign to educate and motivate pro-choice voters and elect pro-choice candidates.

The ultimate goal is to elect legislators who will repeal Utah's abortion law before it has a chance to reach the U.S. Supreme Court.

"Our current legislators don't believe Utah is a pro-choice state. We disagree and need to prove it," said Annette Cumming, co-chair of Utahns for Choice's eight-member executive board.

Cumming, who also serves as president of the board of trustees of Planned Parenthood Association of Utah, admits pro-choice advocates were taken off guard by the 1990 Legislature's passage of the bill.

Many of those who have become advisory board members felt betrayed by moderate Republicans and GOP leaders who indicated there wasn't enough support to pass an abortion bill, she said.

"We were told not to worry by those nice men on Capitol Hill," Cumming said of the male-dominated 1990 Utah Legislature, which passed the measure on the session's 12th day.

The law would prohibit abortion except to save a woman's life, prevent grave damage to her health or in cases of grave fetal defects.

Victims of rape and incest would have a 20-week grace period in

which to obtain an abortion, providing the crime has been reported to police.

Abortion foes hope to use the law as a vehicle to overturn Roe vs. Wade, the 1973 Supreme Court decision legalizing abortion.

Cumming said the group learned a lesson. "We need to get political."

Utahns for Choice recently sent pledge cards and organization information to 5,000 Utahns who signed pro-choice petitions in the past year.

Organizers also are conducting telephone canvasses to identify pro-choice voters.

The group claims diverse support. Its members include Republican Salt Lake County Recorder Katie Dixon, artificial-kidney inventor William Koff, former state Democratic senator Frances Farley, and Grethe Peterson, wife of former University of Utah President Chase Peterson.

Protection touted for old bones

CODY, Wyo. (AP) — Discovery of a rare predatory dinosaur on federal land north of Shell has sparked renewed interest among professional paleontologists to better protect fossil remains for science instead of profit.

"People are glad this dinosaur didn't get sold off for cash," said Pat Leiggi, a Montana State University paleontologist who supervised excavation of the 140-million-year-old allosaur remains.

"People are saying now that we need to make sure that doesn't happen next time."

At the annual meeting of the Society of Vertebrate Paleontology later this month, a special committee plans to discuss ways of safeguarding fossil remains that are valuable to science, he said.

One option is to pursue legislation to designate fossils as a national resource, as are such archaeological remains as Native American pot shards and dwellings.

"Fossils are not defined as a resource of any value now, so there's no mechanisms to be sure they are taken care of," Leiggi said.

"We have to educate people that these are valuable and that they should not just be up for grabs."

In September, a for-profit fossil digging team headed by Swiss paleontologist Kirby Sifer found the allosaur and a Jurassic-age carnivore, the badlands on the flanks of the Bighorn Mountains. Though Sifer said he thought his team was prospecting on private land, it turned out they had strayed onto federal land.

Although the U.S. Bureau of Land Management then seized the allosaur skeleton, Sifer could have sold it privately had it been found on private property.

He said it could have been worth close to \$500,000, but that it would have likely gone to a public museum.

Commercial fossil collectors say they aid science by unearthing fossils that might otherwise be overlooked.

Leiggi said the dinosaur is 90 percent complete, highly unusual since most remains discovered are jumbled with parts missing.

Study aimed at 2 gas lines

ST. GEORGE, Utah (AP) — An environmental study is being done on a Mountain Fuel Supply Co. proposal to build two natural gas pipelines to serve four southern Utah communities.

The study is being conducted by the Dixie National Forest's Pine Valley Ranger District.

Specifically, Mountain Fuel wants to construct one pipeline to serve Newcastle and Enterprise and another to provide natural gas to Central and Veyo.

Air Force detains youths in slayings

PHOENIX (AP) — Authorities have detained three teen-agers associated with Luke Air Force Base for questioning in the Aug. 10 slayings of nine people at a Buddhist temple, a base spokesman said Monday.

Bill McKenzie, deputy chief of the base's public affairs office, said that Air Force police have been working with the Maricopa County Sheriff's Department in its investigation of the slayings of six monks, two male disciples and an elderly nun.

Four Tucson men are charged with murder and other crimes in the slayings at the Wat Promuanam temple, which is located six miles and scattered homes west of Luke on the Phoenix metropolitan area's western fringe.

McKenzie declined to provide details about the teen-agers' arrests, including any information about the youths' legal status or affiliation with Luke. Any further details must come from the Sheriff's Department, he said.

Calls from The Associated Press were not immediately returned by Sheriff Tom Agnos, Chief Deputy George Leese,

sheriff's spokesman Duane Brady, sheriff's Sgt. Patrick Riley, a homicide detective who heads the multi-agency task force investigating the case.

Chosin Bharadhusavac, president of the temple's board of directors, said some worshippers were spouses of Luke personnel.

Authorities have said they believe the victims were slain early during the morning of Aug. 10 by crack-smoking robbers frustrated at failing to find gold and thousands of dollars of cash they believed were at the temple.

Sheriff's officials said since the mid-September arrests of five Tucson men — one was released — that they were seeking at least three other people in the case.

Those charged in the case are Dante Parker, 20; Michael Lawrence McGraw, 24; Leo Valdez Bruce, 28 and Mark Felix Nunez, 19. Each faces nine counts each of first-degree murder and robbery and one count each of burglary and conspiracy.

Stan Stonaker, a Phoenix lawyer representing Parker, said Monday he'd heard nothing from authorities regarding the reported detentions.

Annual bison roundup on Utah island nears

ANTELOPE ISLAND, Utah (AP) — The fifth annual roundup of some 600 bison on this rugged island in the Great Salt Lake begins Friday, when hundreds of volunteers on horseback begin herding the animals for check-ups.

The roundup, conducted by the state Division of Parks and Recreation, will run through Nov. 11 and involve more than 400 people.

Mich Larson, superintendent of Antelope Island State Park, said the volunteers will work in teams of eight to 12 riders to move the bison from the island's southern tip to the northern end.

Next Monday, the bison will be rounded into holding corrals, where they will be fed and rested until each one is weighed, blood-tested and vaccinated before being released again.

Testing and vaccinating the animals helps ensure a healthy herd and

is an important part of the Antelope Island wildlife management plan, Larson said. "The (bison's) reproduction rate and weights have increased since the start of the program. This tells us the animals are getting more nutrients from the vegetation, which makes them healthier. Improving the grass is one of the main purposes of the program."

The roundup is a cooperative effort among "Parks and Recreation—the Utah Division of Wildlife Resources, Utah State University and Brigham Young University."

Volunteers and reporters will be the only ones allowed on the island, which can be reached by a causeway from Syracuse.

The annual bison hunt on the island is set for Dec. 7-11. Five residents and one non-resident have permits for the hunt, which is used to control the herd's population.

Fires damage assessment heads for Bush

SPOKANE (AP) — An estimate of damage from recent wildfires in Eastern Washington is on its way to President Bush, who will decide whether to grant disaster relief money, a federal official said Monday.

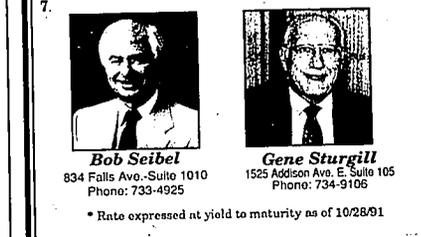
Federal and state teams that toured fire-damaged areas in four counties completed their work this

weekend and have sent their report to the Federal Emergency Management Agency's Washington, D.C., office, said Dick Buck, chief of disaster assistance for FEMA's Northwest region.

The agency's headquarters will review the estimate before sending it to the White House.

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We are going to have tryouts this fall rather than spring this year to get organized earlier. The following are the details:

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Harry Barry Park (Blake Ave.)
8-13 years old • 10 a.m. to Noon
14 and older • 1 p.m. to 3 p.m.

Players should be prepared to be tested for speed, endurance, and soccer skills. Cleated shoes should be worn. A parent or guardian should accompany the player.

For further information, please call:
Mike McLinnans • 733-8328 Jan Murphy • 734-7402

Idaho

Briefly

Moscow robber nabbed in Oregon

MOSCOW — A man wanted for allegedly robbing a Moscow motel with a hatchet last month was recaptured after a three-day manhunt, just a few blocks from The Dalles, Ore., jail from which he escaped.

After a citizen's tip, police cordoned off a seven-block area of The Dalles, searching it thoroughly on Friday, Wasco County Sheriff Arthur Labrousse said Monday. Keim was arrested Friday night at a friend's house.

Originally was arrested in The Dalles on Oct. 9; Keim is accused of using a hatchet to threaten the night manager of Cavanaugh's Inn in Moscow early one morning, binding her arms and legs and cleaning out the safe.

Matthew Sullivan, 24, already has admitted helping in the robbery. He pleaded guilty to one charge of conspiracy to commit robbery in Moscow after being arrested with Keim in The Dalles.

He is in the Lath County Jail, awaiting sentencing.

Challis children trying for a million

CHALLIS — How much is a million? Challis school children are learning that it's a lot more than they thought.

The children began collecting a million pennies for new elementary school computers on Oct. 1. So far, they have about 40,000 cents.

Coffee cans, vases, jelly jars, fish bowls, plastic tubs and gallon jugs all ring with the sound of sloshing pennies as the children count, recount and wonder about the growing piles of money.

"Don't mix my pennies with your pennies," says a fourth grader to a fifth grader as they count their piles.

Kindergartners use them for counting and estimating. First and second graders use them to count by two's, fives and 10s.

Older children use pennies in math classes. Sixth graders figured out how much a million pennies would weigh and how much space they would occupy.

Eventually, all of the classes will mix their pennies so that they can deliver them to a local bank.

Bank officials have volunteered to transport them to Boise. The accumulation will weigh about 1.7 tons.

Waste storage permit granted in Boise

BOISE — The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare has issued a permit to Safety Kleen Corp. to operate a hazardous waste storage site in Boise.

The facility will temporarily store solvents and other chemicals, which will be shipped out of state for recycling.

Safety Kleen is an international waste management company that operates recycling facilities. The Boise site will store solvents destined for the company's recycling plant in Reddy, Calif.

Materials collected at the Boise facility will come primarily from small Idaho businesses using paint thinners, dry cleaning solvents and other cleaning agents, Health and Welfare said.

Court: Fraud determined by 'facts'

BOISE — A time limit for the filing of a lawsuit claiming fraud and fraudulent concealment does not start until the parties involved discover or should have discovered the facts underlying the fraud, the Idaho Supreme Court says.

The court on Monday reinstated part of a lawsuit filed by 11 individuals over the sale of inherited property in Boundary County.

The 11 plaintiffs, all residents of British Columbia in Canada, filed suit over the sale of land owned by Joseph Chiqui, described in court records as a chief of the Kootenai Indian Tribe. After Chiqui died, the plaintiffs alleged they were induced to accept \$6,100 for the land because their attorney did not tell them of an appraisal of \$33,964.

Named as defendants were attorney James F. Lyons and Frank LeRoux, doing business as Ball Creek Ranch.

Mullen bar owner to be 'stripped'

BOISE — State liquor officials plan to strip a Mullen bar owner of his liquor license, charging he allowed an exotic dancer to perform nude and simulate sexual intercourse in his bar during a bachelor party for his son.

Minor's Club owner Earl Anderson was notified Tuesday the state's Bureau of Alcohol Beverage Control intends to revoke his liquor license permanently because the alleged strip show in September violated state liquor law.

But ABC chief Keith Matthews said an attorney for Alexander notified him the bar owner plans to challenge the revocation at an administrative hearing. The liquor agency does not have to prove its allegations in court at this stage.

The ABC complaint said two liquor agents watched the performance.

PUC selects Smith to replace Miller

BOISE — The Idaho Public Utilities Commission has voted to have Marsha Smith succeed Joe Miller as commission president.

Smith, an attorney and a Democrat, was appointed by Gov. Cecil Andrus last January to the seat vacated by Perry Swisher, who retired after 12 years on the three-member panel.

Miller had been head of the Idaho commission since January 1988. He said Smith will be one of five women in the nation to lead public utilities commissions.

Smith will handle administrative and budget tasks for the regulatory panel beginning Nov. 1.

Aberdeen man suffocates beneath car

ABERDEEN — An Aberdeen man was killed when a car he was working on fell on him, a Bingham County sheriff's deputy said.

Simon Bercier, 52, was working under a car Friday night when it slipped off its blocks and fell on him, Chief Deputy John Cowley said Monday.

Cowley said Bercier apparently suffocated.

Compiled from wire reports

New course promised by power chairman

SPOKANE, Wash. (AP) — The new chairman of the Northwest Power Planning Council says the panel has done plenty in its first 10 years to help restore fish runs but little to address what's killing the fish.

Ted Hallock contends the council has been "totally dictated by the power industry" and has ignored the fact that dams are responsible for 95 percent of human-caused salmon deaths.

"The council devoted 10 years to improving habitat, hatchery techniques, artificial supplementation of wild runs," Hallock said in a recent interview with the Spokesman-Review and Spokane Chronicle newspapers.

"The council, which can't be faulted for doing it, focused on fish, not the things that were killing fish."

He promises "a new golden era"

in which the council will no longer be under the thumb of the power industry.

Hallock, a public relations executive and former Oregon legislator, has been on the council three years as one of Oregon's representatives. On Oct. 10, he was named chairman, a position usually held for one year.

"My charge from my governor (Barbara Roberts) is to save the fish. That's all she said to me," Hallock said.

Hallock's comments come more than 10 years after Congress created the council and gave it the dual role of planning for the region's energy needs while protecting fish and wildlife.

The panel includes two representatives each from Washington, Oregon, Idaho and Montana.

City more hopeful about revitalizing core

POCATELLO (AP) — Predictions of a downtown Pocatello renaissance have come and gone over the years, but some merchants are optimistic the real thing might finally be near.

"There's a quiet evolution going on in the downtown," said Dave Gebbo, new owner of SuperSave Drug on North Main Street.

"You can't really see it, but there is a definite feeling. It's hard to put your finger on what it is, but you know it's there."

Gebbo's investment is one of several made downtown recently.

Art Paz acquired the Turner Building on South Main Street in 1989 and is restoring it. Dick Carroll, owner of the Old Federal Building on South Arthur Street and the Kress Building on South

Main Street, is planning a more than \$1 million renovation of the Yellowstone Hotel into apartments.

Carroll and Doug Houston began rehabilitating the long-vacant Kress Building at year ago at a cost of nearly \$100,000. Today it is home to Chocolate Soup, a specialty store owned by Eva Nye. Just Julie's, owned by Julie Rener, and the Pocatello studios of KIFI-TV 8.

Carroll and Houston hope to renovate the second floor for apartments.

"Just about everyone is finally coming to the conclusion the Building on South Main Street in downtown is a prime location and there's new money being spent," said Jerry Myers, an architect and member of the city's Historic Preservation Commission.

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- Fresh Crisp Granny Smith Apples **59¢** lb.

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- Fresh Baked Decorated Halloween Cookies **6/\$1.09**

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- 1 Gallon Jug Western Family 2% Milk ... **\$1.79** ea.
- 12 Pack, 12 oz. Cans Reg., Light or Dry Budweiser Beer. **\$5.49**
- 6 Pack, 12 oz. cans Coke Products... **\$1.89**
- 11.5 - 12 oz. Baker's Milk Choc. or Semi Sweet Chocolate Chips **99¢** ea.
- 2-Ltr. A & W Root Beer, & Sunkist Orange **99¢**
- 36 oz. - 39 oz. MJB European Roast, Reg. or Drip Coffee **\$3.99**
- 1/2 Gallon Ass'td Meadow Gold Ice Cream... **3/\$5**
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Valley life

Ex-smoker made dippy deal trading cigars for snuff



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

DEAR ABBY: When I was in high school, I used to smoke a pack of cigarettes a day. After I graduated, I went to work in a nuclear plant where smoking wasn't permitted, so as a safe alternative, I started dipping snuff.

Well, it wasn't as safe as I thought it was, because I became addicted.

Dipping snuff is the first thing I do in the morning and the last thing I do before I go to bed. I've noticed that my gums are receding and my teeth are spreading apart. I now have a permanent dent in my mouth between the cheek and gums where the snuff sets.

When I see my friends who are beginning to dip, I show them what's happening to me, but it doesn't seem to impress them. Even though I am now so addicted I'm doing two cans a day, I try to get them to quit. I guess some people will have to learn the hard way, like I did.

I hope this letter stops at least one person from dipping. It's just as bad a habit as smoking. Maybe worse.

— ONE HOPELESS GUY

DEAR HOPELESS: It's commendable that you are trying to save others, but how about starting with yourself?

Call the American Cancer Society (the toll-free number is (800) 227-2345) and ask what kind of program is available for people who are hooked on dipping snuff — then join it.

Call me if you can kick the habit, you will make an excellent spokesperson for the former "big dippers." Nobody can inspire others who are hooked on a habit and want to quit like the person who's been there.

DEAR ABBY: A year ago last spring I became engaged to a girl I

thought was the most beautiful blonde in Illinois.

I am an officer in the reserves, and when my unit was put on alert last night, I wanted to get married right away instead of waiting until June as we had planned.

My fiancée said, "No, let's not hurry things." I gave her an engagement ring that set me back \$2,500. We wrote to each other, and I called her every Sunday. She kept telling me she couldn't wait to be married and always told me that she loved me.

Suddenly, after Christmas, I got a letter from her saying that she had seen an old boyfriend — she was pregnant and had to get married!

When I got back home, I saw her and asked her to give me the ring back. She stalled at first, then told me she had it because her husband is a free-lance photographer and he doesn't work much.

My parents said, "Be a gentleman and consider the ring your wedding present to her." Abby, they really do need the money, but now I feel as if I've been slapped in the face twice by her. What do you think?

— SLAPPED AGAIN IN CHICAGO

DEAR SLAPPED: She should have returned the ring as soon as she knew she was not going to marry you.

You were extremely generous to consider the engagement ring her wedding present. After the snob job she gave you, a lesser man would have demanded the ice.

Florida treasures its golden employees

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. (AP) — Edwin Moore has thought of retiring from his state civil service job, but said: "I've always had some things I wanted to get finished up."

"If you quit, you rust," said social worker Katherine Walden of Orlando, at 87 the state's oldest employee.

Like hundreds of Florida-state employees, Walden and the 75-year-old Moore, one of the inventors of frozen orange juice, never get around to trading an office chair for a rocker.

Officials found some surprising figures recently when they checked to see if Owen T. "Casey" Cason, a governor's mansion guard who celebrated his 80th birthday Sept. 3, was the oldest state employee.

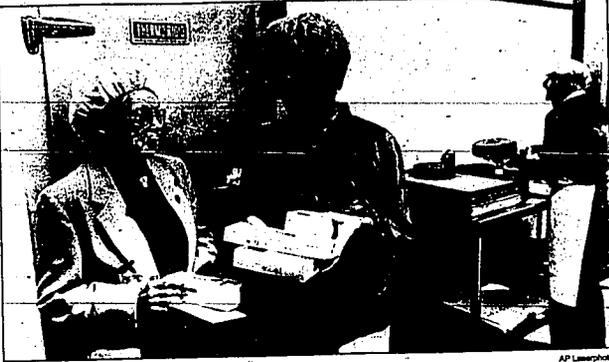
Department of Administration computers showed he was far from it. Of 112,000 state agency employees, 5,600 were over 60. More than 560 — about one in 200 — were 70 or older, including 55 part-time workers.

Cason and 23 others were past their 80th birthday. The state doesn't make a special effort to recruit elderly employees, but many officials value their contribution.

"Older workers are a treasure," Gov. Lawton Chiles said. Administration Secretary John Pieno said they are reliable, dependable, conscientious and loyal.

"Many employers have found that absenteeism is lower among mature workers than younger ones," he said.

The state employee figures may reflect a high percentage of elderly



Kathern Walden, a Florida Health and Rehabilitative Services worker, is the state's oldest employee. Walden chats with Sue Klink at Mom's Best Cookies in Orlando.

parking guard Charles Milton on his retirement at age 90, spokeswoman Margaret Jusus said.

Many elderly people move to Florida to retire and change their minds. After all, Department of Administration spokesman Henry Hicks said, "How many miles can you walk on the beach? How many days in a row can you play golf every, every, every day?"

George L. Watson, 81, said he left a wholesale barber and beauty supply business in Grand Rapids, Mich., and moved to Florida to retire.

"It lasted about a month," he said. He went to work for the state Department of Transportation in 1971, and works midnight to 8 a.m. operating a drawbridge to let boats pass in the Intracoastal Waterway in West Palm Beach.

"Some of them are beautiful," he said. "And there's always something going on. There'll be fishermen on the bridge. I kind of like it. It's not hard work."

and lodging guide, send your book to SFCVB, P.O. Box 6977, San Francisco, Calif. 94101, phone 1-415-974-6900.

You're right about car rental. Forget it. Transportation is good in the city and parking availability is terrific. Most hotels charge parking fees, as well. You might want to rent a car one day to drive north into the Napa and Sonoma valleys to visit wineries, although there are bus tours you can join.

The book explains everything from cable cars to BART and buses and provides phone numbers to call if you still don't understand the system. It also discusses ferries that link the city with Tiburon and Sausalito, as well as bay and Alcatraz boat tours.

The book discusses the city section by section, lists events, attractions, shopping areas and hundreds of restaurants.

As for hotels, the "1991 Lodging Guide" has a clearly marked map that indicates the BART stations and sorts its listing into areas.

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Guide books best bet for planning San Francisco getaway

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

Q. My husband and I are planning a 10-day trip to San Francisco during the week of New Year's (including both weekends). We do not plan to rent a car because we have heard that the public transportation there is very good. Is this true? We also would like to know of a good area to stay near the bus and BART stations. We plan on taking BART to Oakland. Could you recommend some nice hotels in the \$50 to \$80-a-night range in this

area? Any information you have would be greatly appreciated. — S.S., Fort Lauderdale, Fla.

A. Sounds like a good way to celebrate the arrival of 1992.

To get your answers, I sent for a current copy of "The San Francisco Book," probably the best publication put out by any city tourist office in the nation. It includes information about the wine valleys, coastal drives and other areas outside the city. The book costs \$1 and is updated twice a year. To get a copy, along with a map

State scholarship applications due Jan. 31

BOISE — Graduating Idaho high school seniors who wish to apply for the 1992 State of Idaho scholarships must submit applications to the office of the State Board of Education by Jan. 31.

The program, funded by appropriations approved each year by the legislature, provides scholarships of \$2,550 each to outstanding high school graduates who plan to continue academic or vocational studies at public or private schools in Idaho.

Students interested in the scholar-

ships must take the American College Testing Assessment Battery no later than Dec. 14. The deadline for registering for the test is Nov. 15.

The scholarships may be renewed each year if students maintain satisfactory scholastic records.

Materials on the State of Idaho Scholarship Program have been sent to high school counselors throughout the state. Students who want further information about the scholarships and requirements are encouraged to contact their counselors.

Engaged?

The Times-News welcomes your engagement announcement. Call 733-0931, ext. 2178, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for an engagement form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form returned to our office, along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached and please return the form at least two weeks before your wedding.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at the Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

| | |
|-----------------------------------------------------|--------------------------------------------|
| THE FISHER KING (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:35 | DOC HOLLYWOOD (PG-13) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30 |
| BOYZ IN THE HOOD (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:30 | THE FISHER KING (R) TODAY 7:00 - 9:35 |
| POINT BREAK (R) TODAY 7:30 - 9:30 | NECESSARY ROUGHNESS (PG-13) 9:15 |
| 7:15 SHATTERED (R) 9:15 | ERNEST SCARED STUPID (PG) 7:15 - 9:15 |
| THE DOCTOR (PG-13) 7:00 - 9:30 | CURLY SUE (PG) 7:00 - 9:00 |
| 7:00 ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 9:30 ROBIN HOOD (PG-13) | |

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SALE TIME: 11:00 A.M. Lunch at the Cookshack.

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TRUCKS - PICKUPS
1959 Ford F-600 2 ton truck, V-8, 5.62 speed, 16" steel wheels, 1962 Chevrolet 1/2 ton truck, 6 cylinder, 5.6 2 speed, 2525200 rubber, 16" steel wheels, 1976 Ford F-250 3/4 ton, 4x4 pickup, 380 V-8, power steering, power brakes, 4 speed, 16" steel wheels, 1983 Chevrolet 1/2 ton pickup, V-6, 4 speed, short wheel base, runs good - 1983 Chevrolet El Camino, 307 V-6, 3 speed, power steering, nice interior, all sandered ready to paint, a classic for sale.

TRAVEL TRAILER - CAMPER
1978 Royal International 31' travel trailer, random oak, set contained, 16' window, bathroom, stove, ice box, furnace, all furniture like new on leader - 1966 Chevrolet 3/4 ton pickup, 6 cylinder, 4 speed, long narrow box, and mounted is a vacationer B camper with overhead, sleeps 4, stove, ice box, jacks, all seals as unit.

FARM MACHINERY
ford 8 terrace blade, 3 point hitch - 4 low cut spring chain saw, 3 point hitch - John Deere V hpo chaper on rubber, hydraulic lift - 1067 7 tractor power - IHC melder frame and cultivator for D 2 section metal harrow - Nice 2 wheel pickup box utility trailer - 16" flat bed, dual 5th wheel trailer, 20" rubber 2 wheel 5x8" flatbed trailer.

CONTRACTORS & SHOP EQUIPMENT
New Wards cement mixer - Wards small table saw - Large and small vice - 3 grinders - Extension cords - Tool boxes - Lots of good hand tools - Forney 180 amp electric welder - McCulloch electric chain saw - Sells saws - 2 1/2 inch jacks.

LIVESTOCK EQUIPMENT
Livestock square chuts - Metal lip 7' livestock pickup rack - Molasses feeders - 2 electric fences - Dewaterer - Crank call puller - Cow pumps - Branding pot and burner.

SPORTING ITEMS
Rimington 34, 22 bolt action rifle - Hi Standard 22 pistol - Pair of camper jacks - Fishing tackle - Camp stoves - Sears matts 15' square - 2 ladies Sears chairs - 4 bar stools - 4 handwood chairs - End tables - Office table - Washable machine - New commercial floor machine - Ice chest - Fluorite - Vapes - Pliers - Dish sets - Glassware - Christmas decorations - Nicksacks - Other collectibles - And other household miscellaneous.

LAWN & GARDEN
Mastercraft 22' self-propelled lawn mower with rear bagger - Palm table and 3 chairs - Barbecue - 2 wheel yard cart.

ANTIQUES - COLLECTIBLES
Nice Hamilton upright piano - Thomas Edison cylinder type phonograph in oak case with cylinders - Very nice oak crank telephone - Day after chum - Cast iron job legs - Show last - Iron dinner bell - Metal conventional washing machine - Metal boiler - Dutch oven - No name enamel cook or wood cook stove - Large wood or coal heater - Child's red wagon - Old tools - 6 1/2 ton gallon milk cans - Castern pump and buckets - 4 wheel wood wagon wheel running gears - Iron handie washing plaw.

HOUSEHOLD
Kearns refrigerator - Electric stove - E.E. electric clothes dryer - Kearns cabinet sewing machine - Rust color law stool - Brown and white plaid queen size hideaway with matching chair - Nice dining table with 2 leaves and 4 nice machine chairs - 4 bar stools - 4 handwood chairs - End tables - Office table - Washable machine - New commercial floor machine - Ice chest - Fluorite - Vapes - Pliers - Dish sets - Glassware - Christmas decorations - Nicksacks - Other collectibles - And other household miscellaneous.

BUILDING MATERIALS
120 cinder blocks - 50 good fire bricks - 600 good steel-platts - Asphalt shingles - Steel lin - Round posts - 2x4's - 1x12's - 2x6's - 2x8' - Good dimensional lumber - Counter tops - 5 rolls insulation - Paneling - Masonite - Celotex - New ceiling sound fan - 1 each 30" and 40" power poles - Burnwood - R.R. ties - Woven wire.

MISCELLANEOUS
Teletex grocery scales - 20" truck tire chains - Gas cans - Storm doors - Shovels - Forks - Hoes - Crowbars - Scoops - Sledges - Pickup tool box - Yard lights - 8 log chains - Rain Birds - Chevrolet wheel box pickup box - Cement tile - Used tires - Oil barrels - Wheels - 10" metal culvert - Scrap iron and other miscellaneous items too numerous to mention.

*NOTE: The Jacksons are planning a move to Twin Falls and are selling everything that can't go to the new home. A nice, clean exceptional sale.

Owner: OJOLELLA & THURMAN JACKSON

Terms: Cash or Bankable Check Day of Sale
Sale managed by Masters Auction Service
"The Business that Service Built"

AUCTIONEERS
Lyle Masters
Burt, Ruppert, 643-5227
Mobile 727-1616

CLERKS
Gary Osborne
Gooding, Idaho 635-5350
Curt Van Tassel
Ruppert, Idaho - 438-3405

CLERKS
Lamar Lavender
Ruppert, Idaho
438-8653

United Way of Magic Valley

Presenting

"A Celebration of Caring"
Nov. 23rd • 8 p.m. to 12 p.m.

Magic Valley Mall

Featuring: Shop with all your heart from 8 to 10 p.m. A very special sale with all merchants involved.

GALA CELEBRATION
from 10 p.m. to 12 midnight
With Live Entertainment

Tickets \$5 per person

United Way

Tickets will be sold by member agencies with 100% of the ticket sales going to the member agency selling the tickets. (Also: a portion of the evening's sales from participating merchants will go to the United Way.)

BUY TICKETS FROM YOUR FAVORITE MEMBER AGENCY:

- Ageless Seniors • 423-4338
- Twin Falls Seniors • 734-5084
- West End Seniors • 543-4577
- Hagerman Valley Srs. • 837-6120
- Jerome Seniors • 324-5642
- Silver & Gold Srs. • 825-5662
- Boy Scouts of America • 733-2067
- Girl Scout Council • 734-2040
- Y.F.C.A. • 733-4384
- Camp Fire, Inc. • 324-2825
- Port of Hope • 734-5180
- Mental Health Assn. • 733-8744
- U.C.P. • 377-8070
- Foster Grandparents • 736-2122
- American Red Cross • 733-6464
- Salvation Army • 733-8720
- Guardian Ad Litem • 733-9351
- Compassionate Friends • 324-4796

Reach more than 53,000 readers a day with just one phone call!

733-0931

Business Hours: Monday-Friday, 8:00 to 5:30 • Saturday, 8:00 to Noon Address: 132 3rd Street West, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303 FAX • (208) 734-5538

CLASSIFIED DEADLINES • Classified advertising rates and deadlines. Includes sections for 100 ANNOUNCEMENTS, 300 FINANCIAL, 600 REAL ESTATE/RENT, 800 MISCELLANEOUS, 900 RECREATIONAL, 1000 TRANSPORTATION, 200 EMPLOYMENT, 400 INSTRUCTION, 500 REAL ESTATE/SALE, and 700 FARMER'S MARKET. Also includes 'CLASSIFIED PRIVATE PARTY RATES' and 'CLASSIFIED DEADLINES'.

LEGAL NOTICE

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS... NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that the undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above-mentioned estate...

LEGAL NOTICE

3814 Eastland Drive South, Twin Falls, Idaho, in the Agricultural Zone. The intended use is to provide for the enjoyment of the home to soil for profit... JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road...

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

CENTER SUPERVISOR-South Central Head Start has an opening in Lincoln County, Idaho. Position requires a minimum of a high school diploma and 20 hours of post-secondary education...

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Office worker for job with challenge. Must be experienced with office machines including computers & have understanding of principles of double entry bookkeeping...

101 LOST & FOUND

101 LOST & FOUND: JEROME DOG LOG Dog Pound Hours: 11:00 am-6:00 pm Shelter located 1 mile on West Road...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosures, repossessions, suits, judgments and other collection action. For telephone consultation call 733-4472...

202 ADULT CARE

NEEDED A few Dependable and Responsible CNA's for day and evening shift at Twin Falls, Idaho. Call for an appointment, 8am-3pm, Monday, Friday, 734-4264.

210 SALES

Local advertising agency seeks ambitious person for sales. EOE, Call 736-1580. SALES PERSON To sell #1 rated lawn & garden equipment...

211 TECHNICAL

The City of Twin Falls is accepting applications for an Engineering Technician I. Engineering Tech I personnel perform drafting, inspection and surveying duties...

102 SPECIAL NOTICES

350 Free Merchandise! Have a Christmas? The World Party, 734-1604. ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS Call 733-8300. CARIBBEAN LEAVE 5 day/4 night cruise and holiday to the Bahamas, \$199 per person. HOTLINE-733-0122

112 ROOMMATES WANTED

Immediate opening for roommate in rooming house to share house. Lois at 734-9621 after 5.

202 CHILD CARE

ADOLESCENT CARE/ADULTSELDOR Full-time residential program in need. Qualifications: related field + 2 yrs exp in AD or 5 yrs full-time exp in related field...

208 MEDICAL/DENTAL

CNA Find 2nd 2nd-10 pm, call 545-2028, for interview appointment. CNA's and NAs, full-time or part-time. Call for an appointment, 8am-3pm, Monday, Friday, 734-4264.

210 SALES

Due to major expansion at our downtown location we have openings for 3 automobile salesmen. Liberal commission, bonuses, insurance & vacation pay...

101 LOST & FOUND

101 LOST & FOUND: Lost male Cocker Spaniel 7 pup. Blue eyes, white ears. Found on 10/28/91. Reward \$200. Call 733-7926. Lost long grey hair dachshund with brown spot between eyes. Name: Mimi. Call 733-7926. Lost long grey hair dachshund with brown spot between eyes. Name: Mimi. Call 733-7926. Lost long grey hair dachshund with brown spot between eyes. Name: Mimi. Call 733-7926.

201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT

Newspaper Ad Production Manager, must have experience in newspaper ad production. Lay-out, computer experience req. Send resume to: Employment Dept, 220 Fremont, Report ID: 83350 or apply in person between 8am-5pm.

207 OFFICE/CLERICAL

Chiropractic receptionist/assistant. Must be experienced in chiropractic office. PT office assistant wanted, evening hours. Call 733-4656 Mon-Fri, 10 to 7.

THE FOLLOWING ROUTE IS AVAILABLE IN THE TWIN FALLS AREA. 713 CEDARWOOD CIRCLE EDWARDS DRIVE GREEN ACRES DRIVE GREENWOOD CIRCLE GREENWOOD DRIVE LINCOLN NORTH NORTHVIEW DRIVE PINEWOOD CIRCLE REDWOOD CIRCLE ROSEMONT DRIVE 1000-1100 300-400 700-800 800-900 700-900 900-1100 700-900 1000-1100 900-1000. Also includes 'AIRLINE' and 'MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES'.

Employment-Financial-Instruction-Real Estate/Sale

213-601



BUY IT - SELL IT - FIND IT
CLASSIFIED 733-0931



The Times-News

Senior Citizen Classified Rates!

Our senior citizens are valuable assets to the Magic Valley community and as such deserve special treatment. That's why The Times-News Customer Service Department offers these special classified advertising rates of 50% off our regular weekly rates. So, whether you need to sell that old jalopy, part with antique furniture or whatever suits your fancy, just give us a call at 733-0931 and ask for the Senior Citizens Rate.

50% OFF

Our 7 Day Open Rate of \$4.25/Line

Age 55 or older; please ask for this rate when placing your ad



CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

MAIL 343-4448 • TELE 733-2374

1800 W. MAGNOLIA • 22000 W. 23RD ST. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403

WEEKLY RATES \$78-2352

*Non-Real Estate Items For Sale Only



213 MISCELLANEOUS OPPORTUNITIES

Want to own scoping application for stock replacement personnel? 7 days or 11 am. Apply in person at Kmart days only.

Person or persons to run room and boarding house, must be bondable, have own car. Apply in Jerome at 384 S. Lincoln.

PT aerobics instructor needed. Also, need substitute instructors. 734-7538 or fill out application at The Club.

Swim instructors needed: Mon-Fri, 1-3pm, 7 days a week. Call the YFCA at 733-4384.

U.S. ARMY BE ALL YOU CAN BE!

Service of Choice for America's youth & employers. Call 733-2671 for more info.

Wanted: L&T attendant. Apply in person to George Harlowe at Con Pauls Chevrolet, Pontiac, GMC Trucks & Geo. Jerome.

Wanted: Neat & friendly person to be Santa at local mall. For more information call 734-6917 or 734-2181.

Wanted: Trained and certified individual with prior car/ruck purchasing experience or previous work as mechanic. Job requires some travel. Call Bonnie at Gold Key Auto Credit. Call 735-2404.

WINDBREAK is taking applications for cooking servers. Apply in person at 1740 Kimberly Road.

Halcyon furniture manufacturer seeking experienced finisher/artisan. Call 788-3187. Bring portfolio. Excellent growth potential for the right person.

214 EMPLOYMENT WANTED

10 years experience in live-in-home 24 hour elderly care. Call 857-6153 for info.

SALES POSITION WANTED: ED: With growing goal oriented company looking for individual to expand accounts and services existing one. Eric 801-285-1414 or PO Box 695, TF, ID 83303.

215 BABYSITTERS WANTED

Babysitter needed: Mon, Wed and Fri, 9:10 to 10:30 am. Call YFCA 733-4384.

Babysitter needed: Wendell or Gooding area for 3 year old boy, 2 pm to 8 pm, 5 days a week. Call 536-3254.

Looking for live-in job taking care of elderly lady in TF area. Have good references. Call 733-3557.

Nanny Opening: To start Jan. 1, 1992 in Long Island, NY. Call Zambor over 1-516-933-8882.

216 EMPLOYMENT AIDS/INFO

AMERICAN Personnel & Temporary Services, Inc. 734-6500 MF/W-EDE-No fee

217 RESUME PREPARATION

Professional resumes by Roy Skotkin 733-2009. Resumes \$10. 736-1897. The Magic Word, 734-8217

300 FINANCIAL

301 BUSINESS OPPORTUNITIES

ATTENTION CLASSIFIED READERS

If you have had problems with any products or services supplied by our advertisers, please notify The Times-News office as soon as possible. Having this information will enable us to more carefully monitor the quality of advertisers we have. If it our policy to do business with only the most reputable of clients and to do our best to act for you in any false, misleading, or unethical advertisements.

Leading area! Must sell beer car business. 736-3915 evenings & anytime weekdays. Liquor license in the City of Jerome. Contact Marvin at LANDMARK REALTY

Phone opportunity of the 90's, minimum investment \$5,000. 1-800-741-2253. Up for lease in December, 2000 sq. ft. bar in Jerome. Being remodelled inside & out. Call 332-4789.

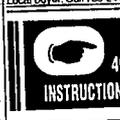
302 MONEY TO LOAN

\$\$\$ NEED CASH? We buy notes & real estate contracts. Creative Finance, 1-800-999-4809.

Why store it when you can sell it? Place your low-cost classified ad with us today. Call 733-0931 press 2.

305 CONTRACTS AND MORTGAGES

CASH FOR ESCROWS & RECEIVABLES. Buy contracts, mortgages, notes & deeds of trust. Any size, any condition. Local Buyer. Call 733-2448. Call 423-4324



401 SCHOOLS AND INSTRUCTION

Diesel Truck Driving School in Novato, Calif. weekly. 1-800-283-8789



502 HOMES FOR SALE

A SMALL KINGDOM - 4 years with the very nice 5 bedroom, 1.75 bath, two story home located on over 1 1/2 acres. Features a large dock and king-sized garage with work bench and cabinets. Wonderful lot and escaped, fenced, and much more. WHAT A BUY!! \$4,500. Call Dennis at 736-9636 or 764-2697.

CENTURY 21

Henry's Realty & Auction Co. 191 Addison, Twin Falls 736-3936

Each office independently owned & operated.

PRICE DROPPED - Hard to come by small country acreage features custom oak kitchen with built in dishwasher, large living room with fireplace, some new carpets, 2 bedrooms, 1 1/2 baths, 1 1/2 car, plus 594 in basement. Main floor laundry, lots of storage. No acre with pasture. REDUCED TO \$51,500.

IRWIN REALTY, INC.

734-6500

502 HOMES FOR SALE

NE location, quiet, best schools, 3 bdrms, 2 baths, finished basement. 1203 Desert Vista, 734-2577.

EXCLUSIVE Executive style, 3-5 bdrm home on acreage. Call 423-4324

TOO GOOD TO BE TRUE 6 bdrm, 3 full baths, full finished basement, master suite with walk-in-closet, 2 fireplaces, hot garage, attached heated work shop, refrigerated food room, full bathroom, electric heat AC, fenced yard, beautiful landscaping, play yard with swimming, covered patio, grape arbor, good neighborhood \$139,000. Rocky Min Realty Inc. 736-1406 or 733-0685

503 BUILT/FLER HOMES

2 lots, city sewer & water, older 1 bdrm house. Needs work, new tile & service. \$11,000. 734-3716.

FILER

Sale failed! Back on the market! Super 2 bdrm new park with new furnace & garage. \$34,000. Call Karma

BARKER

Call 543-4371.

505 GOODING HOMES

5200 sq ft home, 10 ft rfrg garage on Little Wood River Rd. Call 800-522-0236.

GOODING: 2 bdrm with garage, large fenced yard, \$39,000. Call 733-0553.

506 JEROME HOMES

Charming 2 bdrm brick. NE location, lots of extras. Must see to appreciate. Call 733-4384.

Formal dining room & sun room, 2-3 bdrms, 1500 sq ft, 5.00 ac. 1 1/2 baths. \$69,000. 324-7421.

NICE LOCATION

3 bdrms, 2 bath house with woodstove & attached garage on .71 acres. Located 5/8 mi S of Jerome. \$75,000. 324-7906 ext 2.

508 KEMBERLY/HANSEN HOMES

Munraugh 3 bdrm, 2 bath, new carpet, carpet, 1 acre with pasture, outbuilding. \$40,000. Call 432-5246.

510 OUT-OF-AREA HOMES

HAGERMAN - \$48,000. 3 bdrm, 1 1/2 bath, new paint, new garage, walking distance to downtown, fenced yard. Call 837-6402.

511 OUT-OF-STATE PROPERTY

In Loko Havasu City, Arizona, 3 bdrm, 2 bath w/over-also garage. Major remodel. Just finished: NEW carpet, tile, paint, room addition, patio & fenced yard. EXCELLENT Location! Will consider any reasonable offer for Trade, Sale or Lease! (208) 734-1197

Why run all over town when you can locate parts with us? Come see our classified ads. Call 733-0931 press 2.

512 FARMS/RANCHES AND DAIRIES

640 acres, sagebrush ground, 640' water for asst. Also 640 acres of dry pasture. Call 826-5617.

513 ACRES AND LOTS

10 acres, 5200 sq ft home, 500 sq building, 500 sq ad building plus over 2200 sq ft. in living space with 3 bdrm home. Just reduced to \$47,500. Call Ed for more details.

MOUNTAIN VIEW REALTY

1216 Filer Ave. East 734-1899

1 acre vacant lot, mobile home approved. \$24,2210.

BUILDING ACREAGE

In Buhi with great view of Moon Valley. Irrigation water for continuous ground flows through property. 5.7 acres \$15,000. Call Wanda. 891-197

GEM STATE REALTY

OR TOLL FREE 1-800-345-4885 ext E115. Mobile home lots, Acacia family units, FHA & VA approved. Call 734-8943.

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

CALL TODAY! Excellent retail & wholesale building on lot 250 x 198. 1 1/2 building is 40' x 100', good location. \$80,000.

AMERICAN REAL ESTATE & APPRAISAL

734-5650

601 FURNISHED HOMES

Douglas Valmor, Broker Mary Ann Strong 734-3892. Aida Strong 733-0905. Dennis Volmer 733-1199. Lowell Willis 733-6582.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY

For sale: Gas station, 2 pumps, 2 bays with lift, excellent location on Main St. in Jerome. Assumable loan. \$61,500.

Cook Realty 324-1289

HAGERMAN - Commercial lot 50 x 125 on Hwy 30, center of town. Next to high traffic business & National Monument Headquarters. \$19,500. Call 537-1002.

Looking for something unique? Find it in the Magic Valley classifieds. Call 733-0931 press 2.

518 MOBILE HOMES

1971 Tamarack, 12x60, 2 bdrms, 2 bath, 2nd floor negotiable. Call 544-4967 after 5, or age 21/2 W. on Deep Creek Ed. Buhi.

1966 Skyline 24x48, 3 bdrm, 2 bath with appliances. Real nice stage, \$10,000. Call 524-1545.

BY OWNER NEW 3 bdrm, 2 bath, appliances, large lot. \$51,000. Call 734-8943.

COLD WEATHER SPECIALS

1984 Brigadier 14 x 66, 2 bdrm, built, buffet, bay window, good lot, separate shower, wood siding, shingle roof, \$17,000. Free home through October 31st. Stock # 01-55.

1992 Cavalier, 28 x 48 44 class, 3 bdrms, 2 bath, wood, separate shower, wood siding, shingle roof, installed in this home through October 31st. Stock # N1-9.

Brockman's Mobile Homes 154 & Hwy 93 Junction 734-3187 or 324-1203

519 CEMETERY LOTS

3 spaces, Sunset Memorial Park, LDS section. Call 1-785-4991. Blackfoot.

520 REAL ESTATE SERVICES

JONES WE HAUL - I will move you ANYWHERE for less than our competitors. New loads to Cali & Ariz. FREE ESTIMATES. Call 324-5470.

REAL ESTATE/RENT

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOMES

Small 1 bdrm, suitable for 1 person. \$275 + \$100 dep. Call 733-2522 even.

502 HOMES FOR SALE

502 HOMES FOR SALE

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The Times-News

CLASSIFIED ORDER FORM

If you are unable to call or come by The Times-News office, simply clip and mail this order form to our classified department so that we can get your ad started without delay.

- Please print clearly with dark pencil or pen.
- There are approximately 23 characters (including blank spaces) per line.
- Please pay according to the rate schedule which is printed below.

Please run my ad in classification # _____ for _____ days.

(Print one character per space please, including blank spaces.)

Number of Days _____ Charge per line _____

1-3 days \$2.75 per line

4-7 days \$4.25 per line

8-15 days \$7.25 per line

16-30 days \$13.00 per line

lines _____ x \$/line _____ = Subtotal

For each Sunday insertion, add \$1 if ad is 5 or less lines; add \$2 if ad is 6 or more lines.

Total _____

Mail your order form to:

Name _____

Address _____

City/State/Zip _____

Phone Number _____

- Bill me (Magic Valley area only)
- My check or money order is enclosed for \$ _____
- Bill my VISA or Master Charge (Circle one)

Credit Card Number _____

Expiration Date _____

Pay Schedule

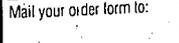
Number of Days _____ Charge per line _____

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4-7 days \$4.25 per line

8-15 days \$7.25 per line

16-30 days \$13.00 per line



The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE

CLASSIFIEDS - 733-0931 - SUBSCRIPTIONS

MAIL 343-4448 • TELE 733-2374

1800 W. MAGNOLIA • 22000 W. 23RD ST. • TWIN FALLS, IDAHO 83403

Miscellaneous-Recreational-Transportation

111 FURNITURE AND CARPETS
Guidcraft sofa, like new, 3 cushions, dark blue, \$500. Call 733-1410.

112 HEATING & AIR CONDITIONERS
Earth HW70 pallet stove, \$1,100. Call 733-1410.

118 MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS
27 year old electric organ, \$100. Call 733-1410.

119 OFFICE EQUIPMENT
Executive desk & chair w/2 matching lounge chairs, leather upholstery, very nice. Call 733-1410.

123 VARIETY FOODS AND SERVICES
Apples, picked & sorted, Red Delicious, Romey, Juice, School Boy - standard & premium. Call 733-1410.

124 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Panasonic copier, \$300. Call 733-1410.

125 WANTED TO BUY
Child's wagon & kiddie car (not built by bicycle). Call 733-1410.

126 WANTED TO BUY
Old lumber, will haul. Call 733-1410.

127 GARAGE SALES
CERAMIC CLOSE OUT! Old home, Christmas & holiday items. Call 733-1410.

128 AUTO DEALERS
1988 AUTO DEALERS
1989 AUTO DEALERS

129 AUTO DEALERS
1988 AUTO DEALERS
1989 AUTO DEALERS

130 AUTO DEALERS
1988 AUTO DEALERS
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136 AUTO DEALERS
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Earth HW70 pallet stove, \$1,100. Call 733-1410.

113 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
10 gun cabinet, modern oak, \$225. Call 733-1410.

114 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
10 gun cabinet, modern oak, \$225. Call 733-1410.

115 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
10 gun cabinet, modern oak, \$225. Call 733-1410.

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131 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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132 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
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133 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
10 gun cabinet, modern oak, \$225. Call 733-1410.

134 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
10 gun cabinet, modern oak, \$225. Call 733-1410.

124 VIDEO ENTERTAINMENT & TELEVISION
Panasonic copier, \$300. Call 733-1410.

125 WANTED TO BUY
Child's wagon & kiddie car (not built by bicycle). Call 733-1410.

126 WANTED TO BUY
Old lumber, will haul. Call 733-1410.

127 GARAGE SALES
CERAMIC CLOSE OUT! Old home, Christmas & holiday items. Call 733-1410.

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130 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
12 aluminum boat on trailer, 10 hp motor, like new. Call 733-1410.

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130 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
1974 Dodge Toga GT, 1000 cc, like new. Call 733-1410.

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130 TRAVEL TRAILERS
Dues to lines, must sell 75 Security 31' high wheel and 1974 4 ton Ford XLT camper cab pickup, two beds in trailer, rear bath, pickup has 5th wheel mount and 2 axle line, all in good condition, \$8,500 for both. Call 733-1410.

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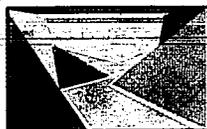
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Advertisement for Dick DeY Buick, featuring 'Just Arrived! Special Purchase!' and listing various Buick models like Skylark, Oldsmobile Calais, and Buick Century with prices and descriptions.

Advertisement for Gary's Westland Motors, featuring a 1991 GMC Excursion truck and listing various vehicles for sale with prices and contact information.

**Twin Falls
Edition**

FREE!



Chat!

Volume 2, Issue 89

Twin Falls, Idaho

October 29, 1991



Michael Levey, Carol Smith

They're amazing!

Celebs



The Big Outdoors



Car Care



Celebs

Estefan family in the business

By Bettelou Peterson
Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Please tell me which one of her band Gloria Estefan is married to and how many children they have. — D.S., Philadelphia.

A. Estefan is married to Emilio Estefan, who is her manager and record producer. Emilio formed the Latin Boys band, which turned into the Miami Sound Machine when he asked Gloria to join them. They have a son, Nayrib, 10. Pop singer Estefan is currently on tour. She was recently inducted into the "Movieland Star's" Hall of Fame in Hollywood.

Q. Has Campbell Scott, who was with Julia Roberts in "Dying Young," ever done any other roles? What is his age? By the way, he's a great actor. — H.P., Salt Lake City, Utah.

A. Scott, 30, has a long list of credits, stage, screen and TV. He's been on Broadway in "A Long Day's Journey Into Night," "Hay Fever," "The Real Thing," "The Queen and the Rebels" and many off-Broadway plays. His feature films include "Singles," "Dead Again," "The Sheltering Sky," "The Feud" and "From Hollywood to Deadwood." He



Gloria Estefan spends plenty of time on tour.

played Joseph Kennedy Jr. in the miniseries "The Kennedys of Massachusetts" and has been in "L.A. Law" and "Family Ties."

He comes by his acting talent honestly: His parents are George C. Scott and the late Colleen Dewhurst.

Andy Williams decides to go country

Knight-Ridder News Service

Q. Why has crooner Andy Williams gone the country music route?

A. Radio airplay rules the music business, and Williams learned painfully that his easy-listening style doesn't sell to contemporary audiences. "The Top-40 stations

Mountain tourist town of Branson, Mo., where country stars like Ray Stevens and Roy Clark play in arenas bearing their names. In May, an \$8 million Andy Williams Moon River Theater is scheduled to open there.

Q. Now that the ambitious Jodie Foster has finally directed her own movie, is "Little Man Tate" autobiographical?

A. Although the story is about a genius kid who lives with his mother, Foster dodges the question. "I'm used to being analyzed, dissected, turned around, put in

places," she the almost-29 child acting prodigy.

"I can safely say, as the director, that every single character in the movie is a side of me. ... But that doesn't mean that this is the story of my life." Foster, who grew up with an unconventional single parent, concedes that she hasn't lived a "normal" life, but describes it as a "healthy" one. "And it's forced me," she explains proudly, "to have the kind of character that I think I would not have had if everything else had been hunky-dory."



Andy Williams
Happy in the Ozarks

don't play me anymore," says Williams, 60. "The so-called Music of Your Life stations play performers like me, Sinatra, Tony Bennett ... but are only interested in nostalgia." Looking to country music to give him "radio exposure," Williams calls it "today's heartland music for those who don't like rap or hard metal." Besides his new "Nashville" album, Williams and bride Debbie Haas are building a home in the Ozark

Star on star



AP Laserphoto

Actress, singer, dancer and choreographer Debbie Allen puts the first step on her Hollywood Walk of Fame* star. Allen was joined by family and friends, including sister Phyllicia Rashad, also an actress.

Crowell, Cash divorcing

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP) — Country music stars Rosanne Cash and Rodney Crowell announced Wednesday they are divorcing.

The couple, married in 1979, have been separated since June when Cash moved to Connecticut. They have four daughters, ages 15, 12, 10 and 2.

"After much consideration, and with mutual love and respect, Rosanne and I have decided to divorce," Crowell said in a state-

ment. "We remain close friends and co-parents of our children."

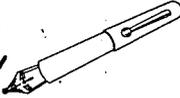
There was no statement from Cash, daughter of country music star Johnny Cash.

Crowell is known for his records "After All This Time" and "It's Such a Small World." Cash's songs include "Seven Year Ache" and "Tennessee Flat Top Box."

Judi Turner, a spokeswoman for the couple, said it was a joint decision to end the marriage.

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Tubewatch

They try for amazing TV fare

Positive Response Television's "Amazing Discoveries" series has emerged as the leader in the growing field of infomercials. These program-length commercials, offering a product or service in an exciting, fast-paced format, are changing the face of both retail marketing and television entertainment.

"Amazing Discoveries" is now seen 2000 times each month on 15 major cable networks and nearly 300 broadcast stations throughout the United States and Canada. Even in the midst of a widespread downturn among retailers, the show has flourished, capturing the attention and pocketbooks of consumers by generating four million orders yearly.

Created by Positive Response president Mike Levey, the series offers an ideal forum to acquaint viewers with new and innovative products not available in stores. Videotaped before a studio audience, the program goes to extraordinary lengths in its product demonstration. If a kitchen cleaner promises to scour pots and pans, the show will challenge the



Left to right: Ian Long, John Parkin, Michael Levey prove the protection of car polish by barbecuing on a Rolls Royce. product with grease fired on by a blowtorch.

If a stain remover is said to eliminate spots from any garments, "Amazing Discoveries" will test its effectiveness on an array of cottons, silks and satins—even carpeting. And if a car polish claims to shine and protect an automobile's surface, the crew will set a Rolls Royce on fire to see if

Hero may be in town

Couch John Moseley had one stubborn boy on his hands. But the youngest on Moseley's central Los Angeles baseball team also possessed talent. From dragging him out of bed to improving the way he held his bat, Moseley didn't give up on Darryl Strawberry.

Rocky Lyons didn't have any reason for fear as he and his mother started down Highway 43 towards home - Demopolis, AL, pop. 7,500.

But a pothole sent their pickup truck crashing through the rail and down a 30-foot hill into a dark gully. And suddenly, the grade school student was faced with a mother who was seriously injured inside the crushed cab.

What Rocky did was nothing less than save his mother's life. John Moseley made the difference in the young Strawberry's



John Moseley, left, and Darryl Strawberry are featured.

childhood. Both are featured on the new, original "Hometown Hero" on The Family Channel.

"Hometown Hero" is aired each Sunday and again Mondays.

On 'Baby-sitters Club' art usually imitates life

As a growing number of Americans are turning to their newspapers for news and their television sets for entertainment, they are discovering that the two sometimes blend and the results can be terrific.

A good example of this is the new live action family series called "The Baby-sitters Club," produced by Scholastic, on HBO.

Recently an article in the New York Times profiled a group of high school and junior high school students who formed a babysitter's club and humorously goes on to tell everything that goes into operating a baby-sitting service when it's run by some spunky young girls.

The show is based on the number one best-selling children's



These girls are actresses. book series from Scholastic (over 46 million books in print) written by Ann M. Martin.

Move over Madonna

NEW YORK (AP) — Paula Abdul topped a list of celebrity women men "would most like to meet under the mistletoe," according to a marketing poll. Madonna came in fifth, Mel Gibson, Kevin Costner and Paul Newman were the men most often chosen by women interviewed in the poll.

For the record, about four in five women chose one of the men on the pollsters' list at these rates: Gibson, 22 percent; Costner and Newman, each 14 percent; Harrison Ford, 9 percent; Arnold Schwarzenegger, 9 percent; Norman Schwarzkopf, 6 percent; Michael Jordan, 4 percent; Warren Beatty, 1 percent.



Paula Abdul Chart topper

How's your grasp of Halloween?

Halloween originated with the Celtic Druids in Gaul in the second century A.D. Later, it was incorporated into the Christian calendar on Oct. 31 as All Hallows' Eve, honoring martyrs and saints. But the observance of Halloween did not occur in the United States until the 1840s, with the great Irish immigration.

Hallmark has gathered some facts on Halloween: More than 50 million Americans celebrate Halloween. Nearly \$400 million is spent on costumes and accessories industry-wide. Halloween is the eighth most popular card-sending occasion in the United States. The first Halloween cards were produced in 1908. And Halloween is the third most popular adult holiday party occasion.

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Wyoming is a wildlife paradise.

Over 600 species of free-ranging wildlife inhabit the mountains, deserts and plains. What's offered: The best

Travel

place to experience a taste of the rich wildlife heritage and get acquainted with wildlife-viewing opportunities across the state is at the Wyoming Game and Fish Department's Visitor Center in Cheyenne. The center is staffed by experienced personnel eager to provide information on Wyoming's wildlife and wildlands. The center is open five days a week.

What it costs: There is no admission charge to the center.

How to get there: The center



State has mountains, deserts, plains.

is located on Interstate-25 at Central Avenue.

For more information: Contact the Wyoming Travel Commission, 1-25 at College Drive, Cheyenne, Wyo. 82002. Or call (307) 777-7777.

Winter in Texas worth a look

Even way up in northern Texas, winter visitors here will get a warm welcome from the bliny climate and the friendly people. The average temperature in October is 77 degrees, 65 in November.

The city of Amarillo welcomes visitors to the dichotomy of Texas: cowboys and cosmopolitan city life existing side by side. Amarillo has the rustic feel of cowboy life with the largest cattle auction in the United States (held every Tuesday), but it is also home to a symphony, ballet, theater, and opera. Visitors won't spend one unoccupied minute here, not with 2,300 acres in 56 parks, tennis courts, swimming pools, golf courses, museums and more waiting to be experienced.

For up-to-the-minute information on events happening in the region, stop at the Travel Information Center on Interstate 40 just east of Amarillo.

To the west of Amarillo on Interstate 40 is the famous Cadillac Ranch where a bumper crop of 10 Cadillacs is buried nose-down in a field. Car buffs can see Cadillacs from the Golden Ages from 1949 to 1963. Admission is free. The tour takes about 15 minutes, and it's open all the time.

One of the state's largest parks, the Palo Duro Canyon State Park, consists of 16,000 acres of spectacular scenery. Canyon walls carved by a branch of the Red River plunge a thousand feet to the canyon floor.

The canyon is also the site of the last Indian battle in Texas. Other outdoor state park spots ideal for recreation or relaxing are Caprock Canyons, Big Spring near Midland-Odessa, and Lake Colorado City.

Ablene connects the state's heartland to its coastal points. Travelers can stop at the Abilene Zoo and enjoy one of the state's largest zoos displayed in natural surroundings. Fishermen can cast a line at Lakes Kirby and Lytle within the city or head to the Abilene State Park near Lake Abilene.



Home base moved from Harlingen to Midland this year.

Midland, the city that got its

name because it is the halfway point between Fort Worth and El Paso, is home to the Permian Basin Petroleum Museum Library.

The library documents the outstanding legacy of the area's history and the development of the oil industry in Texas. Visitors can see Texas "down under" at the museum's exhibit located 30 feet down.

Midland is also the home base for the Confederate Air Force.

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Check season smarts

How much do you know about the season of autumn?

Test your knowledge and fill in the blanks. The questions get harder as you go along, but you will learn exciting new facts about fall:

1. Did you know Christopher Columbus did not have any navigating equipment aboard his ship? After two months at sea, some of his sailors were threatening mutiny if they didn't land soon. It was autumn at the time, and one day Columbus watched a flock of migrating birds overhead; he followed them, and landed in the _____

2. Autumn begins in the month of _____ and ends in the month of _____

3. Squirrels love these nuts, called _____ which fall from oak trees every autumn.

4. A _____ is often the outside tool used during midautumn.

5. Some important holidays in autumn are: _____, _____, _____

6. The weather in autumn is, usually _____

7. In the fall, the amount of food and water for tree leaves decreases, and their green coloring matter, called _____, disappears.

8. _____ swing on branches, spinning _____

9. The farther _____ you go, the less _____ light you'll see in the summer. At the South Pole, the _____ isn't out at all.

10. When they migrate, _____ usually fly at night.

11. _____ squirrels hibernate, but _____ squirrels do not.

12. In the fall, _____ leaves on maple trees turn _____ or _____

13. Hickories turn _____ in au-

_____ turn _____ before winter.

14. Birch tree leaves turn _____

15. _____ lay eggs when summer is over.

16. When poison ivy leaves turn red, _____ love to eat the plant's white berries.

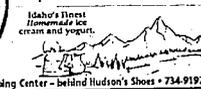
17. For birds that do not migrate, fighting cold weather isn't the main problem. The lack of _____ is their biggest problem.

ANSWERS:

- West Indies
- September/December
- Acorns
- Rake
- Thanksgiving, Labor Day, Columbus Day, Veterans Day, and Halloween
- Cool
- Chlorophyll
- Caterpillars/cocoons
- South/sun/sun
- Songbirds
- Ground/grey
- Red/orange
- Gold
- Yellow
- Crickets
- Woodpeckers
- Food



Now available at Idaho Ice Cream and Yogurt. Treat yourselves to something special this Halloween.



Bet you didn't know

Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

ON THIS DAY IN ...
—1988 — At her Halloween party, Debbie Gibson held a seance to contact Liberace and Sid Vicious. (Thursday)

Car Care



Accord EX Wagon is large and luxurious, with 4-wheel disc brakes and driver's side airbag.

1992 Honda models ready to roll

With a driver's side airbag Supplemental Restraint System (SRS) standard on all models, and new styling details front and rear, the 1992 Honda Accord line of the 4-Door Sedan, 2-Door Coupe and Wagon offers exceptional value.

The 1992 Accord Sedan and Coupe are offered in three models: DX, LX and EX, with the wagon offered in LX and EX models.

New for the EX Sedan and Coupe is a more powerful, 140-hp engine. Also new for 1992 is a standard anti-lock braking (ABS) system for all EX models.

A large, airy cabin and extensive glass areas are key elements in the styling of the Accord. Narrow pillars contribute to excellent outward visibility and enhance the

feeling of openness.

The low, sloping hoodline allows for excellent forward vision, and along with nearly flush glass surfaces, contributes to efficient aerodynamics.

Soft exterior contours and smoothly flowing lines give the Accord a contemporary, international look.

Redesigned clear lens, multi-reflector headlights, which focus light with reflectors located behind the bulb, accent the front view of the Accord.

Inside, the Accord is accented by a soft, almost seamless design. An innovative one-piece instrument panel helps minimize squeaks and rattles while absorbing noise more efficiently than conventional designs. Instruments

are large and easy to read, and controls conveniently placed and easily actuated.

Careful attention to ergonomics is also reflected in the large, comfortable seats, with driver's adjustable lumbar support standard on EX versions. Also standard on the EX is a moonroof with an extra-thin frame design for optimum headroom.

Power for the 1992 Accord is delivered by a 2.2-liter, aluminum alloy, SOHC 16-valve engine with Multi-Point Programmed Fuel Injection.

A Honda-designed second order balance system consisting of two counter-rotating, eccentric shafts, minimizes vibrations caused by inertial forces in the mid-to-high rpm ranges.

Be careful at night

The Associated Press

Driving at night, even in familiar parts of town, can be a troubling thing if something goes wrong.

One of the most helpful tools in a car for anyone driving through rough or unfamiliar neighborhoods or parking in an unsecured lot or deck can be a car phone. But not everyone can afford one or needs one.

With a little care and forethought, a nighttime drive can be made as safe as possible.

In addition to normal maintenance precautions, here are some safety-related ideas from the Chicago Automobile Trade Association:

— Always keep at least a half-tank of gasoline in your car, lessening the chance of having to pump gas after midnight.

— Know the route to your destination. If you need to consult a map, study it well before you set out so you won't have to juggle a map, steering wheel and a gear shifter while in strange territory.

— If you have the opportunity, drive the route in the daytime, remembering landmarks along the way.

— Keep in mind that things can look a lot different at night than in

the daytime.

— Lock your doors at all times.
— Drive more slowly than you would during the day. Your range of vision at night is shorter, meaning you have less time to react to sudden changes in the traffic pattern.

— Drive in the center lane. Outside lanes are more likely to have standing water or other debris in them, which may be difficult to see at night.

— If another driver flashes lights at you, check to be sure your lights are on and all your doors are closed and keep driving. If the flashing continues, stop only when you are absolutely sure that the other car is a police car.

— If you have mechanical problems, turn on your four-way flashers and pull safely out of the traffic stream.

— Stay in your car with your windows rolled up and your doors locked.

— Wait for a police or roadside assistance vehicle to arrive.

— When parking, find a spot under a light and look around for anything suspicious.

— When approaching your parked vehicle, have your keys ready so you spend as little time as possible fumbling around outside your car.

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Misty lives a life she never dreamed existed

Misty

By Lorna Turner

Misty was a genuine cowgirl.
Horses were her very life.
She never dreamed, as other gals,
Of being someone's wife.

Parties, dances and boyfriends
She considered to be a bother.
Hurrying from school to the ranch,
She rode or helped her father.

Ranching was really in her blood,
Working alongside the men.
Rounding up the cattle herds
Or taking them to range again.

Misty had her favorite horses,
Giving them such loving care.
When it came time to "break"
one.

Of course, this gal was there.
She trained, she broke, she rode.
Her horsemanship was great.
Winning "Queen" of her rodeo
And then she won at state.

At barrel racing, she was top-notch.
Competing at many a rodeo.
In her pickup and trailer,
This cowgirl was "on the go."

Claiming all kinds of honors
Both local and nationally,
Then a big-time city reporter
Came to interview her for TV.

To all this fame and fortune,
Misty acted kinda shy.
But her heart skipped a beat
When she met that TV guy!

Suddenly, horses took second place.
To herself, she was admittin'
And life took on new interests
Poor Misty, she was smitten.

Wearing lipstick and perfume
Made her dad think she was
sick.

Her mother was quite delighted

She caught on really quick!

That handsome, debonair TV
guy
Hung around there for a while.
With his wit and charming ways,
He made our Misty smile.

He wined her and he dined her
And made her heart beat faster.
The horses felt neglected
As they were put out to pasture.

Her TV guy one day announced
He was going back to the city.
That his work here was finished
Was really quite a pity.

With tears on mascaraed lashes,
Our rodeo queen said goodbye.
Saddened at the parting
Of this very special guy.

She went back to her horses
And though she loved them
still,
Working with them everyday
Wasn't quite the former thrill.

Her guy back in the city
Dated lots of glamorous gals.
Went to many exciting events
With all his city pals.

He wondered why the glamour
life.
And just some of his charm.
Remembering that little cowgirl.
To his mind brought some
alarm.

Why should she be in his
thoughts?
Just a little country girl?
To days he spent with her
Were—just—another—romantic
whirl.

Still, he couldn't forget her.
And as the weeks went on,
He worried that just perhaps
Those bachelor days were gone.

he wandered through Misty's
dreams



Almost every night
To rid him from her thoughts
She tried with all her might.

Well, they finally got together
As you may have guessed.
Out there in the horse barn
To each their love confessed.

Their lifestyles were a problem
But they were very wise.
So they would both be happy,
Each one would compromise.

Misty's role was of a city wife
Monday through Friday after-
noon.

Turning into a happy cowgirl
On weekends ending too soon.

But the life of this city couple
Gradually took a new twist—
As love of horses and ranching
That guy could not resist.

Now he's trying to be a cow-
boy.
He yells, he rides, he hoots.
Tramps around in all the muck
In brand-new fancy boots.

Misty was the winner in the
end.
She is living really, high

With the love of her horses
And the love of that TV guy.

Who's singing a different tune
Now since his life change.
Instead of "Sidewalks of New
York,"
He sings "Home on the Range."

Lorna Turner lives with her
husband on a farm near Burley.
She operated a fabric store for 23
years and is now retired. She likes
being a grandmother and writing
poems for her family, friends and
church.

The hat on a cowboy's important

The Hat

By Melodi Brown

A cowboy's hat is there
For a reason . . .

Mess with his hat
It's something like treason.

They wear 'em with pride
That most folks can't ponder.

Girls they go out with . . .
Their hats, their more fonda'.

Straw or brown
Sit'verbelly a-back

Each shows his nature
Each shows he's no slack.

The husband expresses
As much as the hat

Beaded or braided
Explains where they're at.

So, gals . . .

If ya meet a cowboy
On any given night

Don't mess with his hat

Least yer shore, that it's right!

Melodi Brown is a rural mail
carrier. She lives in Jerome and
enjoys writing poetry.

The Times-News will accept
freelance submissions of
short romances, westerns or
cowboy poetry. Send to
CHATT Editor, The Times-
News, P.O. Box 548, Twin
Falls, Idaho 83303-0548.

Celebrate October days with a poem about them

October's Name

By Marjorie Rainbolt

Vanity, October's name—
See her jubilant garb
Her henned hair
And painted face.

Her veil of coquetry,
Pretentious month—
Vaingloriously flaunting
Beauty that burnums her

Leven sisters and forever
Silences the quartet
"Who is the fairest."

In the land?"

October—nature's final fling
Against the shroud
November brings!

Marjorie Rainbolt has lived in
Twin Falls for 25 years. She
taught kindergarten and first
grade at Morningside. In retirement,
she likes to play bridge,
bowl and visit her children. Her
son once set one of her poems to
music and presented her with a
tape of it for her birthday.

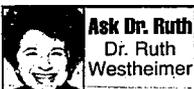
Can sex at work ever work? Try these trivial tidbits

Q. I am very attracted to a man I know at work. It is a small office and his girlfriend also works here. I know he is attracted to me. He stops by my office all the time and I've caught him looking down my blouse several times.

His girlfriend was away recently and he asked me out for drinks. I declined, but now I think that I should have gone out with him. His girlfriend wouldn't have found out — I certainly would never tell her.

Would it be all right if I went out with him if he asks me again? Is it OK if I let him know that I'm interested in him for a casual affair? I'm only interested in sex; I'm not looking for a relationship with him. His girlfriend won't be hurt.

A. If you're only interested in a casual affair, why don't you find it elsewhere? Of course his girlfriend will find out. In a small office there are no secrets. She probably already suspects something is going on between you. I know it is difficult to meet available men, but you can't let loneliness lead you into an affair that could hurt you at work. His girlfriend and your co-workers will probably blame you, not him. Why don't you try to meet a man in another setting? Join a church



Ask Dr. Ruth Westheimer

group or a community organization. Get out and meet new people!

Q. I'm so concerned about my son's marriage, I don't know what to do! My wife left me 10 years ago because she caught me with another woman. I'm worried that my son may end up losing his wife for the same reason. He is very close to a woman who is a friend of the family.

He is a bartender and sometimes goes to her apartment when he gets off at 3 in the morning instead of going home.

He says it's because he is too wound up to go home to sleep and he likes to stay up late anyway. I suspect they are having an affair. Should I confront my son about my suspicions or should I talk to the woman?

A. Keep your mouth shut! You may regret your mistakes, but you can't live your son's life for him. It is possible he is telling the truth. Like you, I have my suspicions. I suspect something is wrong in his marriage.

You might tell him how much you regret the affair that ended your own marriage. But don't accuse him of having an affair with this woman. Don't ask him any questions. Just tell him you are there for him if he ever needs to talk. Do not discuss this with the woman.

By Debbie Angelos
Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel

According to "Child" magazine, children's heroes today are different from their parents' childhood heroes. Kids heroes today are: Norman Schwarzkopf; Michael Jordan, Bart Simpson, Ninja Turtles, Bo Jackson and

Captain Planet.

By comparison, their parents' childhood heroes were as follows: Neil Annstrong, Mickey Mantle, Alfred E. Neuman, The Lone Ranger, Jackie Robinson and Captain America.

The heroes that have stayed the same over years are Robin Hood and Barbie.

Teens must write right

By Louise Reid Ritchie
Knight-Ridder News Service

Many parents don't realize this, but their teens fill out scholarship applications may decide whether the teens get scholarship money for college.

Some scholarships are available that are not based on need. Some particular fields or to support teens with talents and interests in such fields as sports, volunteerism and the arts.

Often, what tips the balance in favor of a particular student with good grades is the application. When it comes to applying for scholarships (and jobs and college admissions), modestly definitely is not the best policy. Selection committees want to choose the most outstanding candidates. Outstanding students who are too modest to describe their considerable accomplishments may be overlooked in favor of less qualified students who provided such information.

Before completing the applications, a student should write a resume or make comprehensive list of accomplishments. That will increase the chances of including on the application all of his/her important accomplishments and achievements.

Students should make it easy on the selection committee by submitting neatly typed applications, even if an application says handwritten ones are acceptable. Re-

Parenting

viewing scholarship applications is so tedious that selection committees easily can overlook an application that is difficult to read.

Students should avoid asking people to provide recommendation letters on short notice. Helpful recommendation letters can take hours to write. To make it easier on those providing recommendations, teens should talk with them about what information should be included.

Teens should set aside a couple of days to fill out each application so they have time to think about what to include and to write, revise, type and proofread their applications.

Teens should make sure their essays include information that will interest the selection committee.

Many scholarships request autobiographies. Many teens assume that autobiographies for scholarship programs mean filling in requisite number of pages with assorted details about their lives. They also may think it's a good idea to submit the same autobiography to several programs. Those assumptions are wrong.

A good autobiography for a scholarship contest sponsored by a medical society probably would include different information than one for a competition sponsored by a community service organization.

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Time Off

Have sewing questions? Here's the expert to ask

DEAR DONNA: I was intrigued by a recent column in which you mentioned rug hooking. My grandmother made beautiful rugs, many of which I use. I'd love to learn how to do rug hooking, but really don't know where to look for information. J. H. Springfield, Massachusetts

ANSWER: Rug hooking is a somewhat specialized art. Those unfamiliar with the craft may assume that the latch hook kits that were popular a few years ago create the hooked rugs you're seeking. Such a comparison, however, is about as accurate as expecting that a paint-by-number picture will yield a beautifully artistic painting.

Rug hooking begins with a heavy backing such as burlap. Strips of wool, dyed to various color gradations, are pulled through with a hook-like tool to create a design. Designs range from primitive to museum quality.

Learning color dyeing becomes part of the process, as does a finess for perfecting texture and design. Like quilting, rug hooking seems to be one of those art forms that positively takes over its artist. Like heirloom quilts, hooked rugs of long ago were made to mark an occasion such as a wedding or holiday, tell a story, or simply celebrate nature or color.

Rug hookers have their exhibits, clubs, camps and magazines and the latter may be the best way to be in touch with those who share your interest. (ital) Rug Hooking, (end ital) a magazine published five times each year, is one such publication. Articles on



Donna Salyers
Sewing, etc.

the history, on techniques for beginners and experts alike, and a listing of events and exhibits are typically found in each edition. Also, each issue contains a tear-out design.

The news stand price is \$5.95 per issue; a six-issue subscription (one year plus one free issue) costs \$19.95. For more information, call 1-800-233-9015, extension 50, or write to: Rug Hooking, P. O. Box 15760, Harrisburg, Pennsylvania 17105.

DEAR DONNA: Some time ago your column contained instructions for making a fabric covered photo album. I made one for a shower gift, using satin and lace and the bride loved it. I need to make another but can't find the instructions. Could you repeat them? B. E., Arlington Heights, Illinois

ANSWER: The instructions have been sent in your self-addressed, stamped envelope. For your information, a reprint of any back column is available for the asking, but please, be sure to include a long, self-addressed, stamped envelope.

Donna Salyers welcomes questions. For a personal reply, be sure to include a self-addressed, stamped envelope: Donna Salyers - Fashion & Sewing Questions, 700 Madison Avenue, Covington, Kentucky 41011.

Imaginative use of windows and patio doors can bring a dull, dark room back to life and add spark to a remodeling plan. Today, more than ever, windows are becoming a central focus in house design and a top priority for those considering improvement.

Creative combinations of standard-sized windows can do more to define the character of a home than just about any other remodeling project. A thoughtful window plan can give a home an exciting variety of views. The key to window planning is to ask yourself, "Can I see everything outside these walls worth seeing?" If not, gear up your imagination — there are windows available to match any look or mood you desire.

When purchasing windows for your remodeling project, Andersen Corp. offers this advice:

- Consider the view and needs you want to achieve. For private areas, use roof windows or a bank of awning windows placed about 64 inches high. Roof windows and those placed above the normal height of a standing person add warmth and light, yet provide privacy. For dramatic views, use combinations of standard windows with circle tops and geometrics.

- Choose windows with low-emissivity glass. Many manufacturers offer low-emissivity or low-E, glazings in their windows. Low-emissivity glass is coated with a transparent metallic substance to block radiant heat from entering homes in the summer and fleeing in the winter. Some manufacturers fill the airspace in low-E glass with Argon gas to enhance insulating value. These windows allow flexibility in the use of large



Creative use of windows adds character to an attic.

areas of glass. Plus, they are worth their weight in gold in energy savings — in many cases they actually pay for themselves in saved energy.

- Energy efficiency and low maintenance key. Wood windows are the most energy efficient types available, but without a low maintenance exterior they need regular attention to keep them performing well and looking good. Aluminum windows offer a degree of low maintenance, but their energy efficiency is far less than wood. Vinyl windows, while providing low maintenance and moderate energy efficiency, don't offset the natural beauty of wood. For energy efficiency, low maintenance and beauty, choose a wood window

with a low-maintenance exterior. They may be more costly, but their energy and maintenance savings are well worth the extra cost.

- Standard vs. custom. Made-to-order windows can be manufactured to your specifications in virtually any size. However, standard-size windows can provide the same advantages as custom by using creative combinations. Plus, the cost is less than custom and replacement parts and accessories such as screens, hardware and grilles are readily available.
- Product backing. How long a company stands behind a product is a measure of quality. Backings on everything from glass to parts range from one to 20 years, depending on the manufacturer.

Don't overlook those elegant lilies when planting this fall

By Art Kozelka
Chicago Tribune

Include elegant lilies in your fall bulb planting plans for stunning accents (and scents) next

CHAT! is a weekly part of *The Times-News* and is also delivered free to non-subscribers in Twin Falls, Jerome and Gooding Counties.

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Gardening

summer after the spring bulbous flowers have vanished from the garden scene.

Depending on the weather, lily bulb planting can continue well into November. To guard against an early freeze if planting must be delayed, the planting sites should be prepared, then heavily mulched to keep the soil workable until planting is possible. This can be important if you are awaiting bulbs from a mail-order firm.

Lilies will be among the showiest plants for years to come. The location should offer good drainage, be free from invading tree and shrub roots and get a good measure of sun. Slopes or raised beds are ideal.

Recommended is a friable, humus-rich soil that allows the lily roots to take up nutrients and moisture freely. To attain this, work in generous amounts of compost, leaf mold or peat moss and some sand if the soil has a heavy texture.

All lily bulbs, with the exception of the Madonnas, should be planted with their tops 4 to 6 inches below the soil surface and at least 6 to 8 inches apart. The Madonnas should be planted with only an inch of soil over their roots. Deeper planting could inhibit flowering.

Once planted, water the bulbs thoroughly. After a hard freeze, apply a mulch to stabilize soil temperature and moisture and to prevent possible bulb injury from alternating thaws and freezes. Remove the mulch in spring, and apply a complete fertilizer when the lily shoots begin to emerge.



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