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The Times-News

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Good morning

Today's forecasts:
Partly cloudy with light winds shifting from southwest to northwest and increasing to 10 to 15 mph. Highs 50 to 55 degrees. Lows 25 to 30 degrees.
Page A2

Magic Valley

Inmate falls ill

Family members of a critically ill jail inmate are threatening to sue Twin Falls County.
Page B1

Water to spare

Southern Idaho's irrigation season is coming to a close with considerably more water in storage than this time last year.
Page B1

Sports

Westergren honored

The late Knut Algot "Al" Westergren, a former Times-News publisher, has been inducted into the University of Oregon Athletic Hall of Fame.
Page D1

Sandberg returns

Today the Chicago Cubs will announce the return of baseball player Ryne Sandberg, who retired in the middle of the 1994 season.
Page D1

Eagles place second

CSI runners took second at the Region 18 cross country championships last weekend.
Page D1

Opinion

No free lunch

Toll-free calling among Magic Valley communities won't come without a price, today's editorial says.
Page A5

Money

Sign of moderation

Consumer spending barely rose during September, leading analysts to call the report a sign of a moderating economy.
Page B4

Nation

Revealing politics

This mayoral candidate in Mesa, Ariz., reveals more than her political philosophy.
Page A3

Bias in question

The Supreme Court agrees to decide whether federal prosecutors must respond to allegations of discrimination against blacks in drug cases.
Page A4

Idaho

Gun ownership favored

Three candidates for the Orofino City Council favor mandatory gun ownership.
Page A5

World

No clear mandate

Croatia's president heads into Balkan peace talks without a clear mandate to pursue a tough line against the Serbs.
Page A7

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The Associated Press

MONTREAL — By a perilously narrow margin, Quebecers heeded pleas for national unity and voted against secession Monday. The result spared Canada a traumatic fracture but left the French-speaking province split down the middle. With more than 99 percent of the 22,400 polling stations reporting, the federalists, with 2,339,414 votes, led by 50.5 percent to 2,294,145 votes, or 49.5 percent, for the separatists. Federalists celebrated raucously at their headquarters, while separatists — who came closer than many had dreamed a few months ago — wept. But Quebec's separatists, who lost a 1980 independence referendum by a 60-40 margin, improved their performance so dra-

matically this time that they are sure to shake off their disappointment and launch another try. "Canada on paper may still be a country — but there's something wrong with this country," said Louise Beaudoin, culture minister in Quebec's separatist government. "We had 9 percent more than we had in 1980. Something has to be done." About 82 percent of Quebecers are French-speaking, and roughly 60 percent of them voted for separation. As expected, roughly 90 percent of English-speaking and immigrant Quebecers voted No. The vote will leave scars in Quebec. But it will hearten the throngs of Canadians from other provinces who joined marches, rallies and vigils last week beseeching Quebec to stay. A separatist victory would have spelled economic turmoil for Canada — and per-

haps the greatest political crisis of its history. The nation would have lost one-fourth of its people and one-sixth of its land, a fracture without precedent among prosperous Western democracies. The narrow federalist victory will leave Quebec bitterly divided, with defeated nationalists likely to seek scapegoats and plot a future campaign to achieve a sovereign, French-speaking nation. The turnout, after a passionate campaign, was exceptionally large: 92 percent of the roughly 5 million registered voters. In Verdun, a working-class suburb of Montreal, unemployed Bertrand Fontaine, 48, explained his Yes vote. "I worked 18 years for a company, and now I've been unemployed for two years," he said. "That's enough. Maybe with new companies here, I'd have new chances. I have nothing to lose."



Supporters of Quebec remaining within Canada rallied in Montreal.

Colorful background



Fall colors provide a harmonious background for Twin Falls photographer Charles Reed Monday afternoon near Shoshone Falls. Bass player Geoff Fisher was having his senior portrait composed and taken as his sister, Amanda, awaited her turn with her violin.

Feds ready charges against teller

The Times-News
TWIN FALLS — A federal prosecutor plans to file charges this week against a former bank executive who allegedly embezzled nearly \$1.5 million from First Federal Savings Bank of Twin Falls. The employee, who was fired in March, admitted embezzling from the bank's branch on Blue Lakes Boulevard starting several years ago, said Richard Allen, bank president. Assistant U.S. Attorney Barry McHugh said he might file the charges as early as today. The FBI started investigating after other bank employees noticed discrepancies in customers' accounts last year, Allen said. The accused employee later confessed to stealing

money from each of up to 40 accounts, he said. Unbeknownst to customers, the employee had set up customers with fake loans by forging their signatures, and had withdrawn money, mostly from their savings accounts, Allen said. Annual auditors and federal financial regulators didn't notice any problems in the finances until bank employees discovered discrepancies, Allen said. The bank tightened security and hired someone to "check the checkers," he said. "I don't think this will occur again," he said. The former employee could not be reached for comment Monday. The Magic Valley-based bank has assets of more than \$212 million.

Government big privacy threat

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — A majority of Americans are more concerned about potential invasions of their privacy by government agencies than by business, according to a survey commissioned by a company that provides information to the insurance industry. The survey sponsored by Equifax Inc. showed that 51 percent of respondents were more worried about potential intrusion by government — compared with 43 percent more concerned about business intrusion of their privacy.

While the majority believe business does a better job than government at keeping personal information confidential, 82 percent are somewhat or very concerned about threats to their privacy in general, the survey said. The survey by Louis Harris and Associates was based on 1,006 telephone interviews nationwide conducted from July 5 to July 17. The margin of error is plus or minus 3 percent. A majority of those questioned, 58 percent, said they believe privacy protection in the year 2000 will remain at least as strong as it is now.

Idaho double slaying case raises question of justice or vigilante act

The Associated Press
LEWISTON — It was vengeance, prosecutors say, that drove Kenneth Arrasmith to do what he did — he believed Luella and Ronald Bingham had drugged and raped his 15-year-old daughter, and so many other daughters. It was vengeance that drove him to take a Tec-9 semiautomatic pistol to the Bingham's ramshackle garage. "I've got something for you," a witness recalls Arrasmith saying when he found Bingham working under a pickup. Then, authorities say, he shot Bingham 23 times, and he shot Luella Bingham six times, in the back, as she tried to escape. Arrasmith surrendered that day in Clarkston, Wash., across the Snake River. Police Sgt. Ronald Roberts can remember Arrasmith's words. "I'm having a very bad day," he said. "And I'd love a cold beer." Now, nearly six months later, Arrasmith is about to go on trial for the Bingham's murders. And there is no



Arrasmith Bingham

shortage of people who say he should go free — that he merely administered frontier justice. Arrasmith's wife, Donnitte Weddle, has raised nearly \$30,000 for his defense, coordinating bake sales, car washes, spaghetti feeds, dances and raffles. Donations have come from as far away as Florida and Alaska; Marilyn Van Derbur, Miss America of 1958 and a sexual-abuse survivor, sent \$1,000. "If the law can't take care of it, as a parent myself, I'd probably feel like I had to do the same thing," said Lon Sharp, co-owner of the Sharp's Burger

Ranches in Lewiston and Clarkston, where sympathizers can drop change in a donation jar for Arrasmith's defense. The Bingham's were hardly anyone's idea of good neighbors. Dorothy Poirer lived nearby: "It's good reminder to bad rubbish," she told The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash. The first time the Bingham's were charged with rape was in 1978; the accused was their 13-year-old niece. An irony: Arrasmith, then working as an Asotin County, Wash., sheriff's deputy, stood guard over the couple while their Clarkston home was searched. The girl's father sent her away, and charges were dropped. In 1986, the Bingham's were charged in the rape of their 16-year-old baby sister. In a plea agreement, Bingham pleaded guilty to second-degree rape and the charge against Mrs. Bingham was dismissed. He served 18 months. It seems there were many other victims. Since Arrasmith's arrest, 17

House opposes troops for Bosnia

The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — Brushing aside administration objections, the House passed a non-binding resolution Monday telling Bosnia peace negotiators they should not presume U.S. troops will be available to enforce an agreement. The House acted two days before talks were to begin in Dayton, Ohio. The resolution said it was the sense of the House "there should not be a presumption" that enforcement of a peace agreement "will involve deployment of United States armed forces on the ground in the territory of the Republic of Bosnia." The resolution also said no troops should be sent to Bosnia "until the Congress has approved such a deployment." The resolution was adopted on a vote of 315-103. The House resolution needed no further action and there was no companion bill in the Senate. Rep. Stephen Buyer, R-Ind., a Persian Gulf War veteran who was one of the principal sponsors of the resolution, said "U.S. troops will become targets" if they are sent to Bosnia. "Did we learn nothing from the deaths of our Marines in Lebanon and the loss of soldiers in Somalia?" said Rep. Paul McClellan, D-Pa.

Halloween is no treat for schools



Kat Gallant, 46, a mayoral candidate in Mesa, Ariz., poses in a chair at her shop, Fantasy Hair Salon. Because Gallant and the other hairdressers work while wearing skimpy lingerie and give post-haircut massages, she has received more free media coverage than her other opponents.

WASHINGTON (AP) — At Boyertown Elementary School in Boyertown, Pa., youngsters will celebrate autumn today with apple cider and pretzels and drawings of colorful leaves.

But they won't celebrate Halloween. Like many public school officials nationwide, their principal has eliminated a holiday the school's conservative parents viewed as destructive.

"We were getting concerns from parents — satanic-type concerns," said Principal Fred Brown. "It was just easier getting rid of it."

No group keeps statistics on the matter, but Brown, a former head of the National Association of Elementary School Principals, says more of his colleagues have in recent years banned costumes and scary stories.

"Frankly, this is just not a battle to fight when there's so many more important things," Brown said.

Yet some parents are angry that a holiday they regard as secular, not religious, has been swept into the dispute over religion and schools.

They point to the fun kids have parading down school halls dressed as ghosts and monsters, pirates and skeletons, vampires and gypsies.

Earlier this month, hundreds of parents — some in costumes themselves — protested to the Los Altos, Calif., school board after it prohibited six elementary schools from holding Halloween celebrations during school hours.

Board members had acted because of parental concerns about satanic undercurrents. But board members quickly changed their minds after the large parent protest.

"This is good, innocent fun for

Halloween safety tips

- 1. Do not enter buildings or houses on your own.
- 2. Go trick-or-treating with friends.
- 3. Do not enter a stranger's house or car for the promise of candy.
- 4. Do not wear masks that block your vision.
- 5. Walk on the sidewalk, not in the street.
- 6. Do not use a flashlight to shine on anyone.
- 7. Do not play pranks on anyone.
- 8. Do not drink alcohol.
- 9. Do not use a car to go trick-or-treating. Only licensed drivers can use a car.



children," said Sandy Williams, one of the parents who came to Halloween's defense.

Conservative Christians are hardly the only parents, or educators, who worry about Halloween.

Gory costumes can glorify violence, scary stories can give children nightmares, and the focus on mischief can lead to more serious pranks, many say.

"We were all sensitive to children's being afraid of things," said Marie Byers, a school board member in Hagerstown, Md.

At her city's elementary schools this year, children will play pin the nose on the pumpkin, and talk about fall and the harvest of apples.

At a few schools, children will still be allowed to dress up as their favorite book or cartoon character.

"This was a way to keep the costuming that many of the schools liked, but still make the break from ghosts and goblins," Byers said.

But public schools are particu-

larly sensitive to religious issues, because of recent high-profile fights over prayer in class and religious choir songs.

The National School Boards Association advises its members neither to promote nor discourage religion, pay attention to local community concerns and give parents options, said spokesman Jay Butler.

For example, even after the Los Altos district approved in-school Halloween celebrations, it still allowed parents to keep their children out.

Brown, too, at first tried to compromise.

When concerns about cults and satanism surfaced a few years ago in his region of rural eastern Pennsylvania, Brown mandated that youngsters could only dress as "their favorite book character, or their favorite cereal or their favorite president."

But it never worked.

"No matter how hard we tried, somebody always showed up dressed like (slasher movie character) Freddy Krueger," Brown said. "So in the end, we had no choice."

Candidate's lingerie has plenty of political cover

MESA, Ariz. (AP) — Kat Gallant finishes giving a client a haircut and sends him off to the back of her salon to get a massage in a room that soon cranks giggles and wuffs of body oil.

Then, slipping off her stiletto heels as her black leather leotard creaks slightly, she takes a break to talk politics.

In a city known for its Mormon heritage and conservative politics, Gallant and her Republican bid for mayor stuck out like fishnet stockings at a church picnic.

Gallant knows it is precisely her exposure at her Fantasy's Mens Hair Design salon, where her hairdressers wear only skimpy lingerie, that has prompted media exposure of her campaign.

But she says a serious political philosophy lies behind her fountain of bleached blonde hair, leather thong and thick, fake eyelashes.

"My political standpoint is to clean up the social issues without costing the taxpayers any money," she said. "If they can get next what I'm doing and what I look like, I think, yeah, they will vote for me."

So far, she has three opponents for the March 26 primary in this growing Phoenix suburb of 330,000 people.

The 46-year-old Gallant said her slogan will be "people, not things," and that she is determined to put drug addiction, homelessness, foster care and gangs at the forefront of the city's agenda.

Critics say Gallant's unconventional business will disqualify her among most voters.

'If they can get past what I'm doing and what I look like, I think, yeah, they will vote for me.'

—Kat Gallant, mayoral candidate in Mesa, Ariz.

Study says women face many risks in workplace

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Women face just as much danger as men from violent attacks at work with nurses and teachers among those most at risk, according to a study released Monday.

Homicide is the leading cause of death of women on the job, and women in health care, education and social services face the highest risk of violence at work, the Center for Women in Government at the State University of New York at Albany concluded.

About 260,000 women annually are victims of workplace rapes, beatings and other forms of violence, according to the report.

The study was commissioned by the American Federation of State, County and Municipal Employees and relied primarily on 1993 data from the U.S. Bureau of Labor Statistics.

Workplace assaults serious enough to warrant time off from work injured 58 out of every 100,000 women in 1993. The comparable rate for men was 52 assaults, the study said.

"There's this perception that violence is a male problem. What we wanted to point out is that women have the same or greater risk," said Dr. Sharon Harlan, an author of the study.

Harlan said it's likely that many attacks are not reported, just like many incidents of domestic violence remain undetected.

According to the report:

- Female government employees are several times more likely to be attacked than private sector employees.
- The rate of non-fatal assaults against black women at work is twice the rate for white women.
- Nurse's aide, nurse, police officer and secondary school teacher ranked among the most dangerous jobs for women.
- Female food service workers, hotel workers, cashiers and taxi drivers were among those most likely to be killed on the job.
- The study said two-thirds of the non-fatal attacks on women are committed by patients or residents of institutions such as hospitals and prisons.

Dr. Leslie Wolfe, president of the non-profit Center for Women Policy Studies in Washington D.C., said a lot of domestic violence spills over into the workplace.

"Men and women have different fears of violence and their employers need to realize that these fears are, unfortunately, quite legitimate," Wolfe said.

more than a business suit to make a politician.

"Why should I care what she wears?" said 70-year-old Ernest Bonilla. "I don't care what you wear at your business so long as you can do the job."

Relaxing on an indoor bench at a mall, Bonilla and two other retirees agreed that it takes more than a business suit to make a politician.

"What you do in your private life is private," said Pedro Vera, an 85-year-old former plumber. "It's what you do in public that counts."

Gallant has studied art, law, physical therapy, real estate and creative writing at 11 different colleges and universities. She also has worked as a model, and spent three years on the road as a singing-and-dancing Suzanne Somers look-alike.

Her seven sons, who range in age from 27 to 12, support her work, she says, but are skeptical of her bid for office.

"He didn't care about the hairdressing thing and the lingerie," Gallant said of her oldest son. "But he said 'Mom, I'm really bothered by this running for mayor thing. Those politicians are sleazeballs.'"

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Security guard gets bogged down at work

DIX HILLS, N.Y. (AP) — A security guard got a little bogged down in his work over the weekend.

William Scanlon, hired to patrol a Long Island housing development under construction, was walking his beat Saturday night when he got stuck in fresh fill dirt made mushy by heavy rain.

There he stayed, waist deep in the

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Nation

Briefly

Columbia 'into the groove' of lab mission

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Space shuttle Columbia's astronauts marked their 10th day in space Monday by conducting laboratory experiments on their relatively trouble-free mission.
"The science continues to press right on ahead," NASA mission operations representative Bob Castle said. "I think the crew has gotten into the groove as far as their workday, and they seem to be well rested as well as working hard."
Castle said there have been only "very, very minor" shuttle problems during the mission. The science equipment also has worked well, for the most part.
One snag Monday involved a fire study. Crewman Fred Leslie could not ignite heptane fuel in an enclosed chamber because of a tool problem.

Scientists bolster idea of homosexual gene

NEW YORK — Scientists have found new evidence that a gene inherited from mothers helps influence whether a man is homosexual, bolstering a study that made headlines in 1993.
"Our result says that genes are involved in male sexual orientation, although they certainly do not determine a person's sexual orientation," said Dean Hamer, an author of the study.
"There probably are other biological factors like hormones, for example, and other variables we simply don't know anything about yet."
The study follows others that have suggested a biological influence in sexual orientation, but scientists still can't explain what makes a person homosexual, heterosexual or bisexual.

Studies help schizophrenia gene hunt

NEW YORK — The search for schizophrenia genes has gotten a boost from new studies that suggest researchers are looking in the right place.
Several teams of researchers have found evidence supporting the idea that a gene making people susceptible to schizophrenia lies somewhere in a particular region of chromosome 6. The initial suggestion made news in May, when scientists published an analysis of genetic material from 186 Irish families.
With the new data, the evidence for a gene in that region is "very strong," said Richard Straub of Virginia Commonwealth University in Richmond, who co-led one of the new studies with colleague Dr. Ken Kendler.
The four studies are published in the November issue of the journal Nature Genetics, along with two others that reported no evidence for the gene.

Couple try to reconcile after murder plot

RIVERSIDE, Ohio — What's a little murder plot between man and wife?
Stephen and Kim Kay Perisic are trying to patch up their 22-year marriage as she awaits sentencing for trying to have him killed for his millions in lottery winnings.

Mrs. Perisic faces up to 25 years in prison when she's sentenced Nov. 17 for offering to pay someone, who turned out to be an undercover cop, \$500 to kill her husband.
Perisic hit the Ohio lottery twice, winning \$3 million in 1990 and \$100,000 in 1992. Authorities said his wife was having an affair and wanted for herself the \$107,000 a year her husband is collecting for 20 years.

Jury orders Dow to pay \$10 million

RENO, Nev. — A jury today ordered Dow Chemical Co. to pay \$10 million in punitive damages to a woman who said her silicone breast implants leaked and made her sick.
The jury on Saturday had awarded Charlotte Mahlum \$3.9 million in compensatory damages after finding the company liable for faulty silicone breast implants.
The Washoe District Court jury's verdict marked the first implant verdict solely against the parent of Dow Corning Corp., which for years was the leading manufacturer of silicone breast implants.

VA: Vets will suffer from Medicare cuts

WASHINGTON — Republican plans to slow the growth of Medicare and Medicaid spending could leave tens of thousands of veterans without access to health care, Veterans Affairs Secretary Jesse Brown said Monday.
The Republicans are balancing the budget on the backs of veterans, Brown said, "and that is shameful and it is not fair."
Rep. Tim Hutchinson, R-Ark., a member of the Veterans Affairs Committee, disputed Brown's charges and said the conclusions of a report by the VA and Health and Human Services departments were "bogus."
The VA-HHS report said that as many as 172,000 of the 600,000 veterans now enrolled in Medicaid could lose their coverage under the GOP plan to trim Medicaid spending by \$182 billion over seven years.

Trial of ex-travel office director begins

WASHINGTON — The former White House travel office director embezzled \$68,000, a prosecutor said Monday at the opening of his trial.
But Billy Dale's lawyer said White House records that would demonstrate his innocence have disappeared.
Dale's trial renews the controversy over the Clinton administration's firings of all seven travel office employees in May 1993. The office handles millions of dollars every year from news organizations, arranging the White House press corps' travel with the president. An internal White House review judged the firings of six of the seven employees to have been a mistake, and they were offered other government jobs.

Compiled from wire reports

Court will review crack rulings

WASHINGTON — The Supreme Court tackled a sensitive racial issue Monday, agreeing to decide whether federal prosecutors must respond to accusations that they discriminate against blacks in crack-cocaine cases.
The justices said they will review rulings that threw out federal indictments against five men who had been charged with trafficking in crack in the Los Angeles area.
The men said they were chosen for federal prosecution because they are black, and federal prosecutors initially refused to rebut the allegations.
The issue for the nation's highest court is not whether racially biased prosecution took place, but whether lower courts wrongly required the federal government to combat the selective-prosecution allegations.
A decision is expected by July.
The dispute involves race and economic class, as does the national debate over the federal policy of punishing crack-cocaine offenders

much more harshly than those caught with the powdered variety of the drug.
Crack, or cocaine base, is known as an inner-city drug, and cocaine powder is used more often in the suburbs.
In other matters Monday, the court:
• Used a Virginia death-row inmate's case to make it harder to uphold some death sentences if errors occurred during the sentencing.
• Turned down a grandmother's attempt to reinstate an invalidated Georgia law that had allowed grandparents to win court-ordered visitation with their grandchildren over parents' objections.
• Rejected the appeal of Mexican businessman Ruben Zuro-Arce, sentenced to life in prison for his role in the 1985 kidnap, torture and murder of U.S. drug agent Enrique Camarena.
In the crack-cocaine case,

Christopher Armstrong, Aaron Hampton, Freddie Mack, Shelton Martin and Robert Rozelle were charged in 1992 with participating in a drug ring.
The charges stemmed from a joint investigation by Inglewood, Calif., police and federal drug agents.
The decision to charge the five men with federal, rather than state, crimes was significant. Federal law imposes a minimum sentence of 10 years and a maximum of life for those convicted of selling more than 50 grams of crack. Under California law, however, the sentence for that crime ranges from three to five years.
To support their racial-bias claim, the five defendants pointed to a study of every crack prosecution closed by the local federal public defender's office in 1991. In all 24 such cases, the defendants were black.
A federal judge, ruling in favor of

the defendants, ordered prosecutors to provide further racial data and to explain how they chose which crack cases to pursue in federal court.
The government chose not to comply with that order, and instead appealed to the 9th U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals. The appeals court upheld the judge's order and subsequent dismissal of the indictments against the five men.
The 9th Circuit court ruled that the defendants had presented facts which establish a colorable basis to believe that the government has engaged in selective prosecution.
Only expert testimony about the prosecution's decision-making and motivation could rebut that, the appeals court said.
In the appeal acted on Monday, Clinton administration lawyers argued that the defendants should have been — but were not — required to show that some crack traffickers avoided federal prosecution because they were not black.

Pink Floyd, Bowie top Rock Hall '96 inductees

CLEVELAND (AP) — The psychedelic sounds of the 1960s and pioneering performers of the '70s mark the 1996 inductees into the Rock and Roll Hall of Fame and Museum.
The class of '96 includes Jefferson Airplane, David Bowie, Pink Floyd, the Velvet Underground, Gladys Knight and the Pips, Little Willie John and the Shirelles. Early influence Pete Seeger and FM radio pioneer Tom Donahue will also be inducted in a Jan. 17 ceremony in New York City.
Rock Hall Director Dennis Barrie and Rock Hall Foundation Executive Director Suzan Evans, announced the inductees Monday.
"I think it's a great list," Barrie said. "It shows the breadth of rock 'n' roll. The fact that it goes from a Little Willie John to a Pink Floyd, it shows how vigorous the music has been over the years."
Barrie also announced that the hall, which had its grand opening over Labor Day weekend, expected to welcome its 175,000th visitor

this week.
Because the demand for tickets to the \$92 million rock shrine remains high, the hall will begin opening Mondays in mid-November, Barrie said.
To be eligible for induction, a rocker must have recorded at least 25 years ago. Some 800 musicians, critics and other rock experts voted on the inductees from among nominees selected by a committee.
Bowie, who began as a cult phenomenon in England in the 1960s and later emerged as a leading performer of the '70s and '80s, already is represented in museum displays.
Pink Floyd, best known for its surreal stage shows and phenomenal "Dark Side Of The Moon" album — which spent 741 weeks on the Billboard chart — has also donated artifacts to the museum.



Bowie

Screenwriter Southern dies at age of 71

NEW YORK (AP) — Terry Southern, whose screenplays for "Dr. Strangelove" and "Easy Rider" captured an anxiety-ridden, rebellious and spaced-out 1960s America, has died at the age of 71.

Southern collapsed last Wednesday at Columbia University, where he had taught an advanced screenwriting course for a number of years. He died Sunday night at St. Luke's Hospital.

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Orofino hopefuls back gun law

OROFINO (AP) — Three city council candidates have indicated their support for a local ordinance essentially requiring a gun in every household, and they are being encouraged by Republican Rep. Helen Chenoweth.

Despite municipal police department claims that violent crime has risen more slowly in Orofino than statewide, candidate Quentin Cook says he would make a proposal similar to one adopted 13 years ago but never enforced in Kennesaw, Ga.

That ordinance requires a gun in every home except those where the head of household is a felon, a pauper, objects to guns for religious reason or is physically or mentally unable to properly use a gun.

"I think we need to start protecting ourselves from the criminal elements and political elements," Cook declared. "There is a need to let the criminal world know if he steps into somebody's house he could have his head blown off."

And Chenoweth, the outspoken conservative freshman Republican, believes guns in the homes of responsible citizens deter crime.

"I encourage local communities to pass laws that are best suited for their local locality, for the population and for the culture," Chenoweth said. "I believe if there are any laws passed about guns, it should be at the local level. We should keep the guns out of the hands of the criminals, not the law-abiding citizens."

But Police Chief Mike Coats pointed out that while violent crime in Orofino is up 12 percent since 1990 because of growth, violence statewide has jumped 14.5 percent during the same period.

And Councilman Joseph Pippenger questions the need to require citizens to carry guns.

"As Americans, we have a right to have a gun right now," Pippenger said. "I think the police department is keeping the crime rate at a reasonable low level. I don't think most of the people have the fear" claimed by the council challengers.

Earlier this year, the Benewah County Commission rejected the Tenth Amendment Coalition's proposal to require a gun and ammunition in each household.

The other three incumbents who join Pippenger on the fall ballot for re-election also seriously questioned a gun-owning mandate, as did Mayor Henry Clay. And even Clay's challenger, financial planner and logger Patrick Richardson, said he had no preference either way.

"If we have a crime problem," the mayor said, "we have a city police department, county sheriff's, department and state police. Those are the people who should be called to protect us."

"If a person wants a gun, that is a personal issue. I wouldn't get involved with it," Clay said. "I have guns at my house and they are for hunting."

Idaho relief worker hurt in Zaire

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — An American relief worker from Idaho lost her legs and another was less severely injured when their car hit a land mine near a Rwandan refugee camp in eastern Zaire.

Marianne Holz, 56, of McCall was in critical but stable condition Monday after her legs were amputated, the American Refugee Committee's Nairobi office reported. David Lillie, 33, of Wauwatosa, Wis., was released from the hospital

today after treatment for a broken collar bone, cuts and bruises.

The two were injured Sunday and first treated at a Red Cross hospital that serves the refugee camps of 750,000 Rwandans near Goma, Zaire.

"Marianne and David are both experienced, highly talented humanitarian workers, among our very best," American Refugee Committee president Anthony Kozlowski said in a statement.

12-year-old diabetic poses unique problems

BOISE (AP) — At age 12, Steven Swank is a medical mystery.

A diabetic for more than two years, Swank's body is rejecting the insulin needed to keep him alive. Only massive doses of the hormone — amounts that would be fatal for anyone else — have brought him back from the edge of death.

Type 1 diabetics do not produce enough insulin, a hormone made by the pancreas that helps turn food into energy. Insulin shots are a routine treatment for people with Type 1 diabetes.

In Swank's case, the treatment no longer works — nobody knows why. "I don't know what to do," said Dr. Cynthia Clinkingbeard, a Boise endocrinologist.

Clinkingbeard, who is the medical director of the Humphreys Diabetes

Center in Boise and is recognized as a national expert on the disease, has been scrambling to find information about Swank's condition. She has found no other person suffering from his ailment.

"In my career, this is like discovering a new disease," she said. For the medical community, it is a mystery. For Swank, it means trips in and out of the hospital, weight loss and listlessness. He has missed four weeks of school and cannot play football at Weiser Middle School.

"I get old after awhile," the blond-haired Swank said from his hospital room at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center. "It's going to end up better. I'm going to get well."

Swank, who's been under Clinkingbeard's care for more than a year, was admitted to St. Luke's a

week ago after his blood sugar spiraled out of control. It is his second stay in the hospital this month.

To lower his blood sugar level, doctors administered 450 units of insulin in one day — roughly 10 times the normal dose. His condition has stabilized, but he is still taking about 250 units a day through a pump that delivers the drug continuously to his system.

His condition could continue to deteriorate. He could stop responding to the treatment and develop dangerously high blood sugar levels or continue to rely on massive doses of insulin and risk permanent damage to his vision, kidneys, heart and blood vessels.

The insulin could also suddenly take effect, throwing the boy into an insulin shock so severe he would die.

Swank's best hope is at Portland's Legacy Emanuel Hospital and Health Center, where he can try a new form of insulin that will not be available in Idaho until next year.

Called Lispro, it's a faster-acting form of insulin with a different molecular structure.

But the cost of treatment — now pushing \$20,000 — already has exhausted his family's financial resources. His mother, Barbara, has been forced to stop working. Norman Swank's job as a corrections officer at the Snake River Correctional Institution in Ontario, Ore., provides health insurance. But it provides virtually no coverage of Steven's medical bills because his diabetes was a pre-existing condition when Norman started the job earlier this year.

Escape prompts prison officers to boost security

BOISE (AP) — Idaho corrections officials are tightening policies at the minimum security prison in the wake of Friday's escape by three unsupervised inmates.

Glen Edward Garity, 25, Shane Jeffrey McCloskey, 21, and William Charles Dorahush, 28, remain at large and no real clues have emerged since Friday, said Larry Wright, warden of the South Idaho Correctional Institution.

"I really thought we'd get them by now," Wright said.

Tracking dogs appeared to be on something and investigators found a discarded jacket traced to one of the

escapees, he said. The state prison has issued an all points alert for the men and has notified sheriff's offices in Bonner, Kootenai and Madison counties, where the escapees were from.

The three men — a child molester, a rapist and an arsonist-burglar — were cutting scrap metal at the prison farm. Before sunrise, they drove a state corrections department pickup off the prison farm site.

Wright said he suspended the practice of allowing inmates to work away from the direct supervision of corrections officers. All inmates also will be screened for potential security risks before work assignments resume.

Student to spend her free time in jail

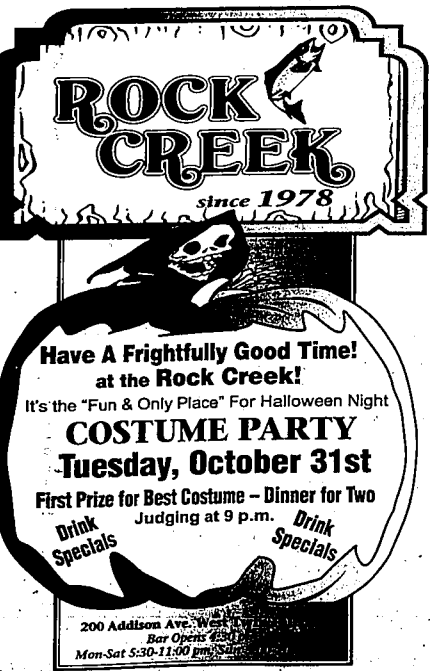
POCATELLO (AP) — A high school senior will spend non-school hours and weekends in jail for role in the brutal beating of a Fort Hall teen-ager last spring.

Vonda Pocatilla, 18, of Fort Hall was ordered to spend four months in jail followed by three years on probation in connection with the attack on Levi Pash.

U.S. District Judge Lynn Winmill said Pocatilla must complete her high school education within 18 months.



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World

Croats give Tudjman win at polls



ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — President Franjo Tudjman won legislative elections, but got no clear mandate to pursue his increasingly tough line with Serbs in peace talks that start Wednesday.

Wary of corruption and the poverty of war, voters gave Tudjman only 44 percent of the vote in weekend elections, despite the popularity of his government's recent battlefield successes against rebel Serbs.

"This could make him more reasonable," Jelena Lovric, a Zagreb political analyst, said Monday.

Under a complex apportionment system, Tudjman's ruling Croatian Democratic Union was expected to keep control of parliament, but without the two-thirds majority it needs to amend the constitution at will.

A half-dozen opposition parties did better than expected, especially in Zagreb, the capital and home to a quarter of Croatia's 4.2 million people. Tudjman opponents got two of the four Zagreb seats in 127-member parliament.

Leaders of Tudjman's party had said they hoped to increase the president's power.

Croatian President Franjo Tudjman places his ballot in the box in Zagreb Sunday, while his wife, Ankica, waits to cast her vote.

Official blasts Congress on Bosnia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Heading into Bosnia peace talks "without any assurance of success," U.S. mediator Richard Holbrooke denounced a move in Congress to restrict using American troops to help enforce a settlement.

"It would weaken the United States," Holbrooke said Monday of a resolution backed by up to 100 House members. "This kind of resolution is extremely unhelpful," he said as he left for Dayton, Ohio, where negotiations open Wednesday.

At a news conference, Holbrooke said his chances of persuading the presidents of Serbia, Bosnia and Croatia to reach an agreement heavily depended on showing "some American and allied leadership."

But on Capitol Hill, the nonbinding resolution sponsored chiefly by two Persian Gulf War veterans,

Reps. Steve Buyer, R-Ind., and Paul McClellan, D-Pa., asserted the negotiations should not be based on a "presumption" U.S. ground troops would be deployed in Bosnia. It also said President Clinton should have Congress' approval first.

The House was scheduled to take up the measure Monday.

"The premise is dangerous and ill-conceived," Buyer said in an interview after Holbrooke had denounced the resolution. "We've heard a lot of extremist language coming out of the administration. U.S. troops should not be a precondition to a peace agreement."

McClellan, in a separate interview, said the Constitution apparently was "an inconvenience" to Holbrooke in his zeal to make peace in the former Yugoslav republic.

But, McClellan said, "when there is no imminent threat to the national

security of the United States, the president is both wise and required by the Constitution to seek congressional authorization."

Similarly, House Speaker Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., told reporters: "It would be nice if the president told us what he intended to do and asked our advice before he did it."

A Senate Republican leader Bob Dole of Kansas said "the president ought to persuade you, the American people."

But Holbrooke said there could be no peace in Bosnia without U.S. troops under NATO command and prepared to retaliate instantly if attacked.

He rejected any comparisons to Vietnam, where he worked as a young foreign service officer.

"We are not going to send people into war," he said. "We are going to send Americans into peace."

Dutch defend their role in Srebrenica

THE HAGUE, Netherlands (AP) — The Netherlands Monday denied responsibility for the fall of a Bosnian town protected by Dutch peacekeepers, blaming the United Nations instead for the "dismal failure" of its pledge to protect "safe havens."

Srebrenica, an eastern stronghold of the Muslim-led government, was brutally overrun by Serbs on July 11. It was one of six towns the Security Council designated as "safe areas" in May 1993, and the first of two to fall.

The 300 Dutch peacekeepers assigned to defend the town did not try to drive back the invading Serbs, and have been widely accused of permitting the slaughter of thousands of Srebrenicans.

"The fall of Srebrenica was caused by Bosnian-Serb aggression, not by the way in which (the Dutch troops) operated," Defense Minister Joris Voorhoeve told a press conference.

"The opposing forces were far superior in number and firepower."

Any attempts to repel the invading Serbs who took the town on July 11 would have resulted "in a bloodbath among the tens of thousands of refugees and among the Dutch blue helmets," Voorhoeve said, referring to the trademark headgear of U.N. peacekeepers.

The report from a defense ministry inquiry into the peacekeepers' performance came out the same day a London newspaper reported that six

weeks before Srebrenica fell, the U.N. commander in the former Yugoslav told U.N. diplomats to abandon all six "safe areas" to their fate.

According to The Independent, Lt. Gen. Bernard Janvier argued that U.N. troops stationed in the six areas were little use against Serb aggression because they were isolated, poorly armed and vulnerable to being kidnapped.

The Dutch report — based on interviews with the 460 Dutch military personnel who served in the enclave or on U.N. staffs in Bosnia and Croatia — conceded there is strong evidence to suggest mass executions.

Retrial of Filipino maid earns her 100 lashes

ALABON, United Arab Emirates (AP) — A 16-year-old Filipino maid who had been sentenced to death for killing her employer was found guilty of manslaughter Monday in a retrial and sentenced to one year in prison and 100

"light" lashes.

Sarah Bulabagan was also ordered to pay blood money to the dead man's family, as is customary in the Arab world, said her lawyer, Muhammad Al-Amin. She was ordered deported after her release.

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Zack's death toll rises to 117

BACOLOD, Philippines (AP) — The death toll from the just-departed Tropical Storm Zack rose to 117 Monday as Tropical Storm Angela moved toward the Philippines.

Zack destroyed hundreds of houses, roads and bridges, knocked out power supplies, sank boats and left flood waters 10 feet deep in some cities as it swept through the central Philippines over the weekend.

At least 75 people died in the province of Negros Occidental, 380 miles south of Manila, said regional police chief Jovencio Sales. Disaster officials said 20 people died in nearby Iloilo province, 177 in Cebu, three in Negros Oriental and two in Guimaras.

Zack was over the South China Sea 320 miles southwest of Manila, and moving west-northwest toward Vietnam at 12 mph.



If you need a wonderful companion or family dog, check out this beautiful male Australian Shepherd. He is eight months old, still young and lively so he needs a bit more advanced training. He's trying to be perfect but needs a owner's help. Come to the shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., call 736-2299 to meet him. It is still "adopt a dog month," but that doesn't mean cats and kittens can't be adopted. The supply is vast and varied with something for everyone.


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World

Mystery epidemic baffles experts

Knight-Ridder News Service

MANAGUA, Nicaragua — Health experts on Monday ruled out dengue or yellow fever as the cause of a mysterious and sometimes fatal epidemic that has swept a pocket of northwest Nicaragua, sickening 1,500 people with severe fever and killing at least 15 of them.

"The causes of the epidemic are still not known," Health Minister Federico Munoz said. "Investigations are continuing in the United States and Nicaragua."

The mysterious ailment — dubbed hemorrhagic fever — causes severe headaches, bleeding and swelling of the lungs.

The epidemic broke out 10 days ago in Achupaca, 65

miles north of the capital. It has devastated the town of 12,730 people and provoked uneasiness in the rest of Nicaragua, which is already reeling from outbreaks of cholera, malaria, dengue fever and a virulent form of the disease known as dengue hemorrhagic fever.

American and Cuban scientific teams have joined Nicaraguan public health experts in trying to determine what the bizarre epidemic is.

"At the moment we're pursuing every method of diagnostics for known diseases," said Roger S. Nasci, a research entomologist for the U.S. Center for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) who is one of three American scientists aiding the investigation. "We are casting a fairly broad net."

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EPA orders soil removed from Pocatello sites

POCATELLO (AP) — The Environmental Protection Agency has ordered three businesses to remove thousands of yards of soil at the site of a local recycling company...

soil is scheduled to be removed and replaced with clean soil. The expense to the three potentially responsible parties would have been even greater...

Ann Williamson, EPA's site manager for the cleanup, said only two public comments were submitted on the cleanup proposal...

Butch, Sundance didn't get killed in Bolivia, say woman, researcher

OGDEN, Utah (AP) — Wilma Minjarez was 90 when she died of a heart attack in a nursing home, but she's sure Butch Cassidy didn't die in a hail of gunfire in Bolivia...

long while did that pony you traded me out of make a good polo pony? And he said Butch threw back his head and laughed. He said, 'Hell, Dave, as soon as you was out of sight I took that poor pony up over the corner of the hill there and shot him dead. He was going to kill you.'

"There was no 'Wild Bunch.' The name 'Wild Bunch' didn't ever come into the picture until 1903 after they had gone to South America."

I've spent 20 years locating where Butch and Sundance and the rest of the gang were. There was no "Wild Bunch." The name "Wild Bunch" didn't ever come into the picture until 1903 after they had gone to South America.

— Steve Lacey, researcher

Death notices

Evelyn Guelker TWIN FALLS — Evelyn Guelker, 90, of Twin Falls, died Monday, Oct. 30, 1995, at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls.

Services

Gamer "Steve" Dock Stephens, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. today, Blay Gooding Funeral Home, 2551 Kimberly Road in Twin Falls.

David Gallison Victor Gentry, of Twentyone Palms, Calif., and formerly of Filer, memorial service, 2 p.m. Saturday, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Some names are omitted at patients' request. Admitted Vernon S. Osborn of Twin Falls.

Stephenson, both of Rupert; and Stephanie Lindsay of Paul.

Births A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Bartelmo Martinez of Burley; and to Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Lindsay of Paul.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER Admitted Deborah Martinez of Burley; Michael Christensen and Erlene Stephenson, both of Rupert; Virginia Hawkins of Idaho Falls; Josephine Hernandez and Delilah Silva, both of Heyburn; and Stephanie Lindsay and Tracy Mounce, both of Paul.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL Admitted Joanna Kasper and Sergio Barrios Jr., both of Rupert.

Released Steven Gallegos and Diana Wall, both of Rupert; Stetson Thoren of Burley; and Starla Timmons of Heyburn.

Released Kay Kawamoto of Burley; Rance Buerkle and Erlin Cantrell, both of Heyburn; Michael Christensen and Erlin Cantrell, both of Heyburn; Michael Christensen and Erlin Cantrell, both of Heyburn.

Released Steven Gallegos and Diana Wall, both of Rupert; Stetson Thoren of Burley; and Starla Timmons of Heyburn.

Released Steven Gallegos and Diana Wall, both of Rupert; Stetson Thoren of Burley; and Starla Timmons of Heyburn.

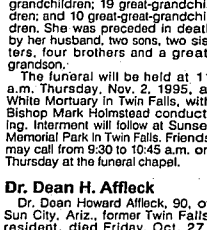
Obituaries

Twin Falls



Rick G. Smith, 41, died of a stroke on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Rick was born in Twin Falls on Jan. 19, 1954, to William L. and Jean Smith. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972.

Murtaugh



Ernest VanDiest, 84, of Murtaugh, died Sunday evening, Oct. 29, 1995, at home surrounded by his family. Ernest was born Sept. 10, 1911, in Murtaugh, Mont. to Martin and Jennie VanLeuwen VanDiest.

Obituary

Dr. Dean H. Affleck Dr. Dean Howard Affleck, 90, of Sun City, Ariz., former Twin Falls resident, died Friday, Oct. 27, 1995, in Sun City. He was born Aug. 15, 1905, in Grant, Wis. He attended grade school and high school in Grand Rapids. He then went to the University of Minnesota where he earned his M.D. in 1932.

Obituary

Rick G. Smith Rick G. Smith, 41, died of a stroke on Sunday, Oct. 29, 1995, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Rick was born in Twin Falls on Jan. 19, 1954, to William L. and Jean Smith. He graduated from Twin Falls High School in 1972.

Aspen vote on airport becomes growth issue

ASPEN, Colo. (AP) — Most western Colorado towns would jump through any hoop to get better air service. But in the Roaring Fork Valley a proposal to widen a field runway by 50 feet, to make it possible for Boeing 737s to land, has become a referendum on growth.

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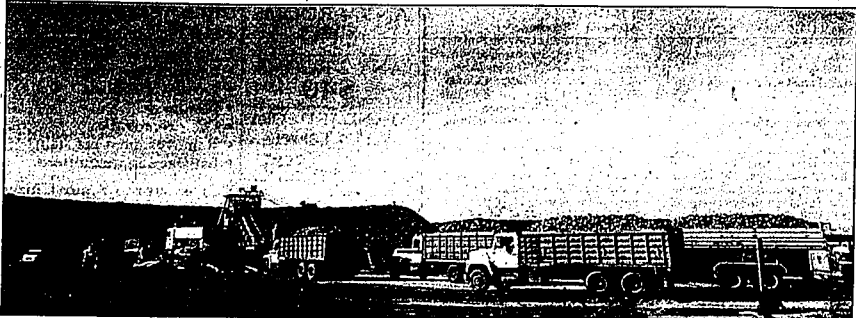
WHITE Mortuary & Cemetery

Mortuary & Cemetery

Funeral Home

Magic Valley

Beating a path



Beet truck drivers line up Monday to unload and pile a mountain of beets at the tall-end of the season's beet crop at Amalgamated Sugar Co. in Paul.

Tribe, government hold informal talks

FORT HALL (AP) — Informal talks are continuing between the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes and federal officials over conditions for future train loads of nuclear waste across eastern Idaho's Fort Hall Reservation.

And the Energy Department has agreed to hold another public meeting to answer questions from tribal members about the waste shipments before the next train load is scheduled to reach the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory after Nov. 27.

"Our goal is to protect the land," Tribal Vice Chairman Keith Tinno said. "We cannot go anywhere else if contamination happens."

Federal agreement to formal negotiations last Friday and Saturday led to the lifting last Tuesday's six-hour blockade of the first train load of waste shipped under Gov. Phil Batt's Oct. 16 agreement to allow 1,133 more shipments of waste into Idaho over 40 years in return for promises that nearly all waste at the INEL will be removed by the end of that period.

Because of those talks, three more train loads were allowed to cross the reservation last week even though a deal was not reached with the Shoshone-Bannock Tribes.

The federal government apparently made an offer to the tribes on Friday and again Saturday, but it was not formally accepted. No more formal talks are scheduled, but Energy Department spokesman Brad Bugger said communication between the sides is continuing.

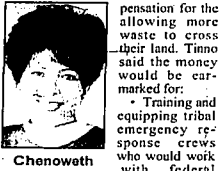
The public hearing to respond to safety concerns was one of the tribes' demands, but tribal attorney Joaquin Wolfley said none of the other four train loads of waste scheduled for movement to INEL this year will be allowed through without a formal deal. Officials indicated those shipments are not expected to be made until after Nov. 27.

No specific date has been set for the hearing. The tribes have indicated they want millions of dollars in com-



Batt

Craig



Chenoweth

'Our goal is to protect the land. We cannot go anywhere else if contamination happens.'

— Keith Tinno, Shoshone-Bannock Tribal Vice Chairman

Tinno said tribal leaders fear that because of uncertainties with the federal budget, waste already stored at INEL and new shipments bound there for storage will cause environmental problems before it is cleaned up.

Batt continued to get some support from Democrats, who have tried to turn opposition to the waste deal toward senior Republican Sen. Larry Craig and GOP Congressman Helen Chenoweth by claiming they did nothing to stop Congress from leaving Batt little choice but to make a deal. Both are seeking reelection next year.

Democrat Dan Williams, who is challenging Chenoweth, again said Batt really had no place to go but with the agreement he ultimately signed.

"Gov. Batt was trying to negotiate the best deal possible under very difficult circumstances," Williams said, "but there was no help from the congressional delegation. You didn't hear a peep out of Helen Chenoweth."

TCI strikes deal with FCC

ENGLEWOOD, Colo. (AP) — TCI Communications Inc. has reached a proposed resolution with federal officials on complaints about programming and rates that will include refunds to about a third of its customers nationwide, the company announced.

TCI, a subsidiary of Tele-Communications Inc., said on Monday that the proposal does not constitute an admission of any violations.

"We are pleased to have reached this proposed resolution with the FCC," said Richard Treich, TCI vice president of regulation, said.

When finalized, the proposal will settle all disputes about cable programming service rates and will bring TCI completely in compliance with the FCC, Treich said.

TCI will issue refunds of \$1.90, including interest, per customer to 4.6 million customers in all franchise areas where complaints were filed in connection with rates from Sept. 1, 1993, to Sept. 15, 1994.

The Englewood-based company expects to issue the refunds as one-time credits on bills during the first quarter of 1996.

Rates for the basic level of service of equipment would not be affected, but would still be subject to regulation by the local franchising authority.

"All of these are rate complaints from across the country," TCI spokesman Mike Smith said.

The 514 complaints filed include those from individual customers and entire communities. Smith said many of the complaints were not specific.

The \$1.90 refund figure "is sort of an across-the-board agreement that everybody has said 'OK, this is a fair figure for everybody involved,'" Smith said.

Debate

Continued from B1

Twin Falls should stay out of controversy over Gov. Phil Batt's agreement with Uncle Sam to allow radioactive waste shipments to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, Frantz and Allen said.

Lincoln County has passed a resolution opposing Batt's agreement and has asked for support from other local governments.

But Mikeseil said Twin Falls has a responsibility to resist what might be a threat to Snake River Plain aquifer, which lies under the INEL and supplies the city's water. Myrland agreed and said Twin Falls can be "the mouse that roared" loud enough to be heard in Washington.

Health and Welfare may lose millions over care, auditors say

BOISE (AP) — The state Health and Welfare Department may be foregoing millions of dollars because it is not settling accounts with out-of-state hospitals for care given poor people.

In a report issued on Monday, legislative auditors found that since 1987 there were 193 cases involving out-of-state providers that qualified for a determination of whether too much or too little was paid for indigent health care. Those cases involved over \$77 million.

During that period, however, only six cases worth \$2 million were settled, and out of that the state recovered nearly \$316,000 in what amounted to overpayments, the audit found.

That was a recovery rate of 16 percent, suggesting that as much as \$12 million could be recovered if the rest of the cases were pressed to settlement.

Department officials acknowledged the backlog of cases to be reconciled and said it was trying to hire a Medicaid reimbursement policy specialist to speed up that work.

And auditors acknowledged that in many cases the department does not have complete control over the process.

"The department depends on others such as the intermediaries to do timely audits so they can follow-up with the settlement," the audit said.

And while there is no statute of limitations on settling those cases, the auditors said overpayments are uncollectible if a hospital or other provider goes out of business or changes ownership — something that has been happening more and more in recent years. And that was the case for nearly \$600,000 in settlements from institute providers during the 1993-1994 budget year.

Auditors also questioned a Batt administration regulation change that raised from \$20,000 to \$50,000 the threshold of total payments in a year that would trigger settlement procedures. Department officials said they were reviewing the impact of that change but pointed out that any provider could be subjected to settlement procedures if the state believed it would be cost effective.

In a department as big as Health and Welfare, auditors also cited myriad accounting and cost management policies and procedures that they said should be strengthened to ensure the maximum amount of cash is funneled to the intended program or service.

Panel

Continued from B1

Motors wants to rezone 7.5 acres to build a new vehicle sales lot on the 2400 block of Addison Avenue East. Gary Storrer has prepared a site plan that addresses the zoning staff's concerns about landscaping and storm drainage. The zoning board may also ask for a walking trail and bike path across Storrer's property.

• The Royal Lounge and

Restaurant wants a new home. The business now operates at 677 Filer Ave., in the Campus Commons shopping area, and intends to construct a new facility nearby in Campus Commons.

The move will give customers more parking and a more attractive restaurant setting, owners say.

• Project managers for the new Candleridge Golf Course at the

intersection of Eastland Drive North and Candleridge Drive will ask for permission to build a combined bike path and sidewalk along Eastland. The golf course's permit requires both a sidewalk and public right-of-way for a bike path.

• The owner of Pines Storage at 575 Washington St. S. wants to put a mobile home on the property to house a caretaker.

Species

Continued from B1

during legislation similar to other "extreme" GOP plans in the Senate and House.

Mark Snider, a spokesman for Kemphorne, fired back at the Fish and Wildlife Service for misrepresenting the senator's bill.

Snider said the senator lived up to his previous stated priorities. They include replacing punishment with incentives to protect species such as allowing landowners devise their own cooperative agreements with government, and offering payments if their land loses value.

Kemphorne's bill "still protects species but takes economics and private property rights into account," Snider said.

"We're hearing from all kinds of (landowners) that this law does need to be fixed and that it's not doing a good job and spending tremendous amounts of money," he said.

In Idaho, this is the status of the 13 species included in the Fish and Wildlife report:

• Grizzly bears are threatened mammals whose population is stable. A recovery plan has been approved and 26-50 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Woodland caribou are endangered mammals whose population is declining. A recovery plan has been approved and 26-50 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Whooping cranes are an endangered bird whose population is improving. A recovery plan has been approved, and 26-50 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Bald eagles are endangered birds whose population is stable. A recovery plan has been approved and 51-75 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• American peregrine falcons are endangered birds whose population

is improving. A recovery plan has been approved and 51-75 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Banbury Springs limpets in southern Idaho are endangered snails whose population is stable. A recovery plan has been approved and 0-25 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Bliss Rapids snails in southern Idaho are threatened snails whose population is declining. A recovery plan has been drafted and 0-25 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Snake River physa snails in southern Idaho are endangered snails whose population is declining. A recovery plan has been drafted and 0-25 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Utah valvata snails are endangered snails in southern Idaho whose population is stable. A recovery plan has been drafted and

0-25 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Idaho spring snails are endangered snails in southern Idaho whose populations are declining. A recovery plan drafted and 0-25 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• MacFarlane's four o'clocks are endangered plants whose populations are declining. A recovery plan is final and 25-50 percent of its objectives have been achieved.

• Water howellia are threatened plants whose populations are unknown. There is no recovery plan yet.

All are considered a high or reasonably high priority and some have conflict with economic development.

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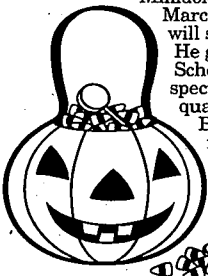
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ACCEPTING NEW PATIENTS

Minidoka Memorial Hospital is pleased to welcome Dr. Marc A. Bauder to its Medical Staff. Dr. Bauder will see new patients November 6th in Suite #13. He graduated from the University of Utah Medical School and did his residency in Boise. He specializes in Family Practice and brings years of quality work and experience to the area. Dr. Bauder is married with four children and looks forward to being a part of the community. Appointments can be arranged by calling 436-9102.



Health Tip: Mothers and Fathers trick or treat with your kids tonight. Make sure to inspect their bags of treats. Eat only hard candy and avoid fruits.

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Valley life

Valley happenings

High school PTO to discuss fund-raiser

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls High School Parent Teacher Student Organization has planned its November meeting for 7 p.m. Wednesday in Room B-10 at the high school.
A senior class fund-raiser and upcoming events will be discussed. Committee chairmen volunteers are needed. Everyone is welcome.

Art guild plans meeting at junior high

BURLEY — The Desert Art Guild will meet from 4:30 to 7 p.m. Wednesday in the art room at the Burley Junior High School.
Lana Lloyd will give the program. A live model and some still-life setups will be available for the artists who may use the medium of their choice. A door prize will be awarded. All interested people are invited.

Blood drawing will take place Friday

TWIN FALLS — A blood drawing will be held from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Friday in the cafeteria at the College of Southern Idaho.
Appointments are encouraged and can be made by calling 733-9554, Ext. 2221.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance and include a phone number where you can be reached.

Date's candor should have been kinder

DEAR ABBY: I am writing this for my 20-year-old daughter who recently had a bad experience with a blind date.

The morning after the date, which she thought had gone very well, the young man called her up and told her he thought she was a wonderful person, but he would never consider marrying her because he didn't want to have ugly children. Then he went on to tell her that she needed to have surgery on her nose and chin (her nose is too big and she has a receding chin).

In my day, I would have hung up on him and never seen him again, but it seems today, people are encouraged to be completely honest regardless of how much it hurts others.

Abby, what response should my daughter have given this fellow in order to have put him in his place? — A CARING MOTHER

DEAR MOTHER: I might have said: "You may think I'm less



than movie-star material, but what kind of insensitive clod would say that after one date? My flaws can be corrected, but your rudeness and insensitivity cannot. Goodbye."

DEAR ABBY: In response to the letter from "Worried Mom in Virginia," whose son is constantly ridiculed by his schoolmates:

As a kid, I was ostracized for many years — beginning in elementary school and continuing through high school.

My problem was that I was the girl who developed sooner than anyone else. I had breasts and acne before any of my classmates.

Each day, I dreaded school. I tried to fight off the teasing. (I

even patted a guy in the eye once for a nasty remark.)

Moving halfway across the country and attending a new school didn't help — nor did parental advice, talks with other parents, etc.

However, I discovered a few things that did help: I became involved in local children's theater, my church's high school group, and I also continued in Girl Scouts. These groups didn't tolerate teasing. Everyone was a little different, but everyone was accepted. It helped me tremendously.

By the way, Abby, I was an ugly duckling who grew up to be a swan.

— HAPPY ENDING IN PLANO, TEXAS
DEAR HAPPY: Thank you for an inspiring letter that may help other children overcome ridicule by cruel classmates.

DEAR ABBY: In response to "Amoyed in Minnesota," who no

longer wanted to hear "I don't care" when offering a guest something to eat or drink, I may have a simple solution:

When given a choice of several items, I always respond with, "I like them all, so surprise me!" I have even done this in restaurants when I can't make up my mind.

— ANNETTE T. IN MIDLAND PARK, N.J.

DEAR ANNETTE: In a restaurant? What would you do if they "surprised" you with a fillet mignon, and all you could pay for was a hamburger?

DEAR ABBY: I just read that letter from "Still Grieving in Ohio" who wrote to say "the loss of a pet can be just as painful as the loss of a child."

What triple! Whoever can utter such an asinine statement (and believe it) is not playing with a full deck.

— JAN EDGEMORTH, EVERETT, WASH.

Expert says technology adds to shyness

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Shy to the point of phobia, Patient X, a computer scientist, was agonizing proof of Jean-Paul Sartre's proposition that hell is other people. When unlucky enough to find himself in their company, he reacted in the classic manner: blushing, stuttering, blinking, trembling, sweating and palpating.

But relief came in the form of microprocessors, fiber optics, modems and other high-tech wonders, allowing him to talk, work or play — to interact — without having to make dreaded eye or body contact.

If technology was Patient X's deliverance, however, it became an obsessive burden, reinforcing rather than relieving his shyness. With a computer as his sole companion and soulmate, he could cyberbate in his electronic fallout shelter, surrounding himself with digital equipment and withdrawing into the physically and spiritually isolating parameters of e-mail, the Internet and the World Wide Web.

At some point in his terminal confinement, it dawned on X that he had shut his Windows on the world of real people, turning himself from a shy creature into a profoundly anti-social one. And that was when he became a patient at the Shyness Clinic in Portola Valley, Calif., believed to be the only facility in the country exclusively devoted to the care and treatment of shy people.

"He was anxious and depressed, barely socialized," said Lynne Henderson, clinic director, describing X's condition when he came looking for help. "He was reluctant to approach people even casually." His symptoms, she added, were grievously similar to those of numerous other patients she was treating at the clinic, many of them men who had been operating on remote for so long that their shyness had become an anxiety disorder.

Depression, anxiety and other unpleasant symptoms have no place in the generally benign, even semi-romantic stereotype of shyness portrayed in popular culture, especially the movies, wherein shy behavior is made to seem cute, desirable, even glamorous. Or that's the image conveyed, on or off the screen, by such exemplary shy folk as Gary Cooper, Diane Keaton, James Dean, Barbara Streisand, Kevin Costner and Baschful, who, except for Dopey, was probably the most endearing of Snow White's seven dwarfs.

That impression couldn't be more distorted, according to Philip

Zimbardo, a professor of social psychology at Stanford University and the author of "Shyness: What It Is, What to Do About It." For the more painfully afflicted, shyness is like "Quasimodo's hump," he said, a condition that carries the distorted notion "that if people really knew you, they'd find flaws and reject you."

Like most shy people, X was probably born with a disposition to shyness, but unlike most of them he wasn't able to suppress or modulate it through the usual socialization process as he passed from adolescence to adulthood. And any hope or desire that he had for normal social contact with his fellow man (and woman) was short-circuited by his natal attachment to the computer, which only hardened the walls in his "silent prison of shyness."

That grave image also comes from Zimbardo, founder and co-director (with Henderson) of the Shyness Institute in Palo Alto, non-profit parent of the nearby Shyness Clinic. Assuming Zimbardo's statistics are correct, then roughly half the U.S. population are inmates of that prison. To be more precise, he claims that 48 percent of Americans are shy, to one degree or another, vs. the 40 percent who considered themselves shy in the early 1970s, when he began tracking the problem.

If that constitutes a shyness epidemic, Zimbardo claims to have seen it coming long before anyone else in his field. In a recent interview, Zimbardo recalled a 1980 arti-

cle he wrote for Psychology Today magazine, in which "I predicted that shyness is likely to increase in the next decades because of social forces that promote alienation."

Foremost among them, said Zimbardo, was the electronic revolution, an irresistible social force that "makes information exchange the key to all human interaction, so you do it as quickly and efficiently as possible. You eliminate face-to-face contact, which is wasteful, you eliminate shared feelings, emotions, stuff like that."

Along with the electronic revolution came automation, added Zimbardo, "which replaces people with computer chips and machines. You go to a gas station and you don't have to talk to anybody. You don't talk to bank tellers. You go to an ATM. You don't talk to telephone operators, secretaries, receptionists. It's all automated."

Talking to Zimbardo may not be a cheerful or uplifting experience, but he can be exciting. As he describes the effects of alienating social forces on shy people, it's easy to imagine a Poe-like tableau in which 21st-century man is barricaded in his multimedia fortress, connected to the world only by his mouse, trackball or remote control, expurgating in the cyberspace as interactivity turns into compulsive escapism.

However exaggerated, that scenario isn't too far off the reality track, Zimbardo indicated. "All this is going in a more extreme direction," he said, which means an

increase not only in the number of shy people but also in the severity of their shyness, disassociation and estrangement.

"One of the problems with chronic, prolonged shyness," Zimbardo added, "is that people have a limited number of friends — and no social support network. If you don't have a friend or neighbor you can call, there's no reality check. As shyness increases, so does loneliness, and that indirectly is going to lead to more paranoia, more depression, more stress-related illnesses."

But Zimbardo's bleak picture of an increasingly shy, phobic and paranoid America was questioned by Jerome Kagan, a Harvard psychology professor. "His data are terrible," said Kagan. "What he is saying is that if you call up a thousand Americans and ask them if they're shy, more people are saying yes than they did 20 years ago."

"But you can't ask somebody over the telephone if they're shy," he said. "That's not good evidence. That's different from accurately measuring it. The meaning of shyness may change. But the number of profoundly shy people doesn't change at all."

Back-country group sets auction, chili feed

The Times-News

JEROME — The High Desert Back Country Horsemen have scheduled their annual chili feed and while elephant auction for 7 p.m. Friday.

A "banning camp" will be set up at the home of Gary and Bonnie Stacy, 668-B Golf Course Road. Chili will be furnished; those attending are asked to bring a salad or dessert to share and an item for the auction. Horse- or camping-related items are popular. Anyone interested in keeping Idaho trails open to horse and mule use is welcome.

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Edie Murphy in Vampire in Brooklyn (R)	7:00-9:10
Dangerous Minds (R)	7:00-9:20
Three Wishes (PG)	7:10-9:10
Never Talk Strangers (R)	9:10
To Wong Foo (13)	7:10
Vampire in Brooklyn (R)	7:00-9:20
Never Talk Strangers (R)	9:10
Now and Then (PG-13)	7:00-9:15
Three Wishes (PG)	7:00-9:15
Coppat (R)	6:45-9:30
Get Shorty (R)	7:15-9:30
Powder (PG-13)	7:15-9:30
Assassins (R)	6:45-9:30
Seven (R)	6:45-9:30
American Quilt (13)	7:00
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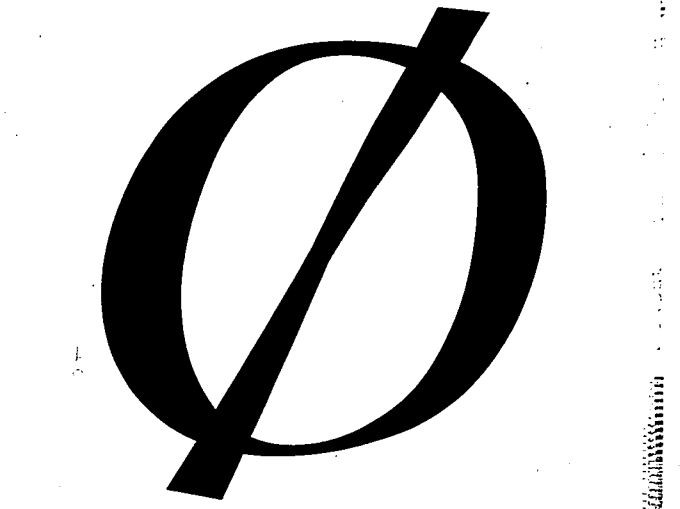
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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

More detailed minutes are available in the office of the County Commissioner, 425 Shoshone Street North, Twin Falls, Idaho. TWIN FALLS COUNTY COMMISSIONERS MINUTES SEPTEMBER 1995

IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS Case No. SP 95-591 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

Restaurant 58.00 sq. ft. 49.00 sq. ft. Service Station 40.00 sq. ft. Warehouse 48.00 sq. ft. ADOPTEP this 25th day of September, 1995

GIGANTIC RED TAG SALE GOING ON NOW AT SUTTON & SONS

Grid of car advertisements with images and prices. Includes models like '95 Geo Metro, '95 Plymouth Neon, '95 Pontiac Grand Am, '95 Buick Century, '95 Dodge Avenger, '95 Dodge Dakota, '95 Chrysler Sebring, '95 Jeep 4x4 Cherokee, '95 Chevrolet Camaro, '95 Dodge 3/4 Ton, '95 Pontiac Bonneville, '95 Cadillac Deville, '95 Jeep 4x4 Grand Cherokee.

RESOLUTION 95-12 A RESOLUTION SETTING ZONING APPLICATION FEES. WHEREAS, the Board of County Commissioners of Twin Falls County have the authority to set the zoning permit fees under the authority of the Twin Falls Zoning Ordinance #21; and

RESOLUTION 95-13 A RESOLUTION ADOPTING BUILDING PERMIT VALUATIONS FOR THE PURPOSE OF SETTING APPROPRIATE BUILDING PERMIT FEES. WHEREAS, the County Commissioners have adopted the 1994 Uniform Building Code; and

Table with 2 columns: Building type and fee. Includes items like Dwelling, Basement, Garage, Carport, Zoning Applications, etc.

Guaranteed Ads section with text: Buy the Guaranteed package and The Times-News guarantees to sell merchandise or automotive items in 7 days and real estate in 15 days...

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Final Closeouts on '93's

Great Deals on New '95's

Gary's WESTLAND Motors Group

HARVEST Sale-A-Bration!

GARY'S WESTLAND MOTORS GROUP CONTINUES THEIR HARVEST SALE-A-BRATION!

Blue Ribbon Deals!

3 DEALERS ON ONE LOT!

See the Once-A-Year Blue Ribbon Values in Every Sale Vehicle!

Gary's Westland MOTORS

Gary's Westland BUICK • OLDS • ISUZU

Gary's Westland HYUNDAI • R.V.

10 MILLION DOLLARS IN INVENTORY IN ONE LOCATION



'95 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT 4x4

Stock #58084-1, 351 Auto., Loaded, Low Miles

\$8961

'94 Oldsmobile Delta

Stock #68042, 2.8 Auto., Air Conditioning

\$10,961

'94 Oldsmobile Delta

Stock #68043, 2.8 Auto., Air Conditioning

\$13,661

'93 Pontiac Grand Prix SE

Stock #08009-0, Low Miles, Loaded!

WAS \$10,995 \$8995



'95 Ford F-150 Supercab XLT 4x4

Stock #58084-1, 351 Auto., Loaded, Low Miles

\$21,995



'95 Ford Supercab 4x4

Stock #08304D, 351 Auto., Air Tilt, Cruise, Trailer Towing, 11,000 Miles

\$23,417



'94 GMC Extended Cab SLE

Stock #08338-0, 350 Auto., Every Option, Only 8000 Miles

\$22,437



'93 Pontiac Grand Prix SE

Stock #08009-0, Low Miles, Loaded!

WAS \$14,995 \$13,495



WE OUTSELL THEM BECAUSE WE UNDERPRICE THEM!

SAVE BALES OF MONEY DURING THIS EVENT!

It All Happens Here!!!
1427 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.
TWIN FALLS

Gary's WESTLAND Motors Group

733-1823
or
1-800-333-2219

Tax, Title and \$40 Dealer Documentation Fee not included in sales price. All units subject to prior sale. Prices after factory rebates and discounts.

Scores and stats

Football

NFL standings

The Associated Press

ACFCMFCST
AMERICAN CONFERENCE

Team	W	L	T	PF	PA
AFC East	10	6	0	300	228
AFC Central	10	6	0	299	228
AFC North	10	6	0	298	228
AFC South	10	6	0	297	228
AFC West	10	6	0	296	228
NFC East	10	6	0	295	228
NFC Central	10	6	0	294	228
NFC North	10	6	0	293	228
NFC West	10	6	0	292	228

Sports on TV/Radio

Event	Station	Time
NHL, UEFA Champions League	ESPN/Ch 13	Noon
NHL hockey, Rangers at Sharks	ESPN/Ch 13	7 p.m.
College football, E. Washington at Montana S.	USABC 23	7 p.m.
	Prime Sports/Ch. 84(HT)	8 p.m.

Big Sky player stats

Oct 29, 2001

Player	Team	PTS	REB	AST
John Smith	Bozeman	15	8	5
Mike Jones	Bozeman	12	6	4
David Lee	Bozeman	10	5	3

Big Sky team stats

Oct 29, 2001

Team	PTS	REB	AST	FG%
Bozeman	75	35	15	45%
Bozeman	70	30	12	42%
Bozeman	65	28	10	40%

NFL box score

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	28	15	3	10
Bozeman	25	12	2	8

NFL standings

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

NHL standings

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

NHL goalies statistics

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

NHL scoring leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

WNBA money leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

ATP money leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

WTA money leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Fishing

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Transactions

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

College standings

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Basketball

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

NBA standings

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Eastern Conference

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Western Conference

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Volleyball

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Money leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Horse racing

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

PGA money leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

LPGA money leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Golf

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Auto racing

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Bowling leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Auto racing

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Nascar leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Bowling leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Auto racing

Bozeman vs. ...

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Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Nascar leaders

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Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Auto racing

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Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Nascar leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Bowling leaders

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Auto racing

Bozeman vs. ...

Bozeman	10	6	0	295
Bozeman	10	6	0	294

Stock listings

New York

NEW YORK (AP) — An advance report of New York Stock Exchange trading for Monday.

NYSE Composite 10,212.14

Volume 1,172,342,000

Value \$100,123,450,000

NYSE 10,212.14

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Table of stock listings for New York, including various company names and their corresponding stock prices.

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Mutual funds

NEW YORK (AP) — The following are the closing prices for mutual funds as of Oct. 31, 1995.

NYSE Composite 10,212.14

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Please see MUTUAL/D6

