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Federal furloughs start today

By William E. Brock, Julie M. McKinnon and Virginia S. Garber
Times-News writers

TWIN FALLS — Today's expected shutdown of some federal offices is likely to delay approval of claims at the Veterans Administration and Social Security Administration while it idles the Bureau of Land Management.

All of our employees will meet at 8 a.m. and, by 11 a.m., there will be hardly any, one left on board," said Mary Gaylord, manager of the BLM's Upper Snake River Ecosystem district. Gaylord oversees about 150 full-time employees spread between the BLM's offices in Burley, Shoshone, Idaho Falls, Pocatello and Malad.

Sawtooth National Forest employees probably will be kept on through Wednesday, while the Bureau of Reclamation has enough money to pay employees and provide services until December, spokesmen said.

Of those, about 130 were expected to get their marching orders this morning, Gaylord said Monday, "and we are expecting to be closed through Thursday."

The only BLM workers left on six million acres across southern Idaho will be three law-enforcement officers, a handful of emergency fire dispatchers, and about a dozen employees who are replanting fire-charred areas before winter. If needed, fire crews can be called at home, Gaylord said.

The federal shutdown won't save any money because of "the cost of shutting things down and then opening them back up again," Gaylord said. "Just think of all the work and productivity that will not happen this week."

The Sawtooth National Forest was expected to operate normally through tomorrow, said spokesman Ed Waldpfel, "but if there's no resolution by Wednesday night, then we'll hit our debt ceiling and have to shut down."

The Sawtooth Forest has about 130 permanent, full-time employees, Waldpfel said. If the budget crisis isn't resolved, only about 10 workers will report for duty on Thursday, he said; two employees will staff each forest office in Twin Falls, Burley, Fairfield, Ketchum and the Sawtooth National Recreation Area.

"There could also be some law-enforcement people working," Waldpfel said, noting that three are employed forestwide.

The 14,000 Idaho veterans and widows who receive Veterans Administration benefits won't get their December checks on time unless a problem is resolved by Nov. 21, said Bob Serlet, the veterans services officer for the VA Regional Office in Boise. About \$72.68 million in benefits is distributed every year, he said.

The office has 55 employees for the state, and all but five probably will be furloughed, Serlet said. The shutdown will not affect medical services for veterans, but education benefits for a couple of thousand Idahoans also could be delayed, he said.

And new claims for compensation, pension and disability benefits will be delayed.

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Bureau of Land Management office workers Joan Watkins, right, and Lee Dallas search a computer Monday to find out whether a list of 'non-essential' employees has arrived by e-mail.

Clinton, GOP leaders fail to avert government shutdown

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton and Republican congressional leaders failed to reach an agreement in late night talks Monday to avert a government shutdown only hours away.

Clinton met with lawmakers for an hour and 40 minutes in the Cabinet Room at the request of GOP leaders. Senate Majority Leader Bob Dole said they "went around and around but we don't have an agreement."

Dole said the talks would continue this morning, with White House chief of staff Leon Panetta meeting with House Budget Committee Chairman John Kasich and his Senate counterpart, Pete Domenici.

It was not immediately clear how the talks would affect plans to shut much of the government because of the expiration of most of its spending authority at midnight Monday.

Federal employees were told to report to work as scheduled Tuesday morning and might not be set home if budget talks are promising.

Avoiding default

What Treasury Secretary Robert Rubin might do to make sure the government can pay \$102 billion in principal and interest payments currently due:

Expand the government's borrowing authority temporarily by drawing on two huge government-run retirement funds.

The Treasury Department could raise the cash through auctions of three-month and six-month bills, cash management bills, 52-week bills and 10-year notes.

AP/Wm. J. Castelli

But Democratic leaders emerging from the White House meeting were pessimistic that a short-term extension of spending and borrowing authority could be worked out in less than 24 hours.

"There was no progress at all," said

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Senate Democratic Leader Tom Daschle. Even so, Dole said, "The fact we're going to meet tomorrow is progress."

House Speaker Newt Gingrich said, "We laid out in a pretty candid way where we feel different in terms of principle." The White House meeting came after Clinton vetoed twin spending and borrowing bills, insisting that Republicans drop provisions that would raise Medicare premiums and cut education and environmental spending. Republicans urgently requested to see Clinton, and went to the White House at 10 p.m. Washington time.

"I think we've got some tough problems to solve," House Democratic Leader Dick Gephardt said after the White House meeting.

"This could last for awhile," Gephardt said, adding that Republicans had rejected the idea of extending for 48 hours the spending authority that expired at midnight.

Burley factory backer has troubled Arizona past

By Jennifer Bunch
Times-News writer

BURLEY — County commissioners have approved construction of a farm-chemical plant backed by the former president of an environmentally troubled Arizona company.

The commissioners on Monday approved a special-use permit for a plant that would produce the soil fumigant metam sodium. The plant is to be built at 285 West and 500 South.

Meeting with the commissioners Monday was Bob Kerley, former president and chief financial officer of Minerec Mining Chemicals, whose Tucson-area plant faces a court-ordered closure deadline. Kerley said he is principal officer of Sundance Resources Inc., a Phoenix, Ariz., holding company that will be a part owner of the Burley plant.

Minerec's Tucson-area plant was responsible for a leak of hydrogen sulfide gas in June 1994 that sent 35 people to hospitals, according to a story in the Arizona Daily Star. A second leak in May 1995 sent 16 people to hospitals. Hydrogen sulfide produces a strong rotten-egg smell that causes nausea, breathing problems, chest pains and headaches, according to the EPA.

The Daily Star also reported that Pima County, Ariz., had cited Minerec with 256 severe-discharge violations since 1993. In July, a federal judge limited the Tucson plant's operations and appointed an outside biochemist to oversee production, according to an EPA news release. The

judge limited the plant to producing a single chemical and directed Minerec to close and remove the plant by the end of 1997.

The EPA said in its news release that Minerec "lacks the technical sophistication to safely conduct chemical production."

In an interview Monday, Kerley said he was president of Minerec for about eight months to a year but resigned a year ago. He remains one of the company's primary stockholders, he said.

Minerec wasn't mentioned Monday in Please see FACTORY/A2

5 Americans die in Saudi bombing

The Associated Press

RIYADH, Saudi Arabia — A bomb ripped through a building filled with American and Saudi military personnel Monday, tearing off the facade and engulfing the wreckage in flames.

Six people were killed, including five Americans. At least 60 people were wounded, including more than 30 Americans. It was not clear whether the attack was aimed at the Saudis, the Americans, or both.

Two groups claimed responsibility for the attack, but neither could be verified, said Raymond Mabry, U.S. ambassador to Saudi Arabia.

One group was the little-known Islamic Change Movement, which demanded last spring that Western



Security personnel examine debris outside the building ripped by a bomb in Riyadh, Saudi Arabia.

forces leave Saudi Arabia or it would "exert all available means to eject these forces." The second group was the

a close ally of the United States for decades and the two countries have extensive military ties. Some Muslim fundamentalists oppose the presence of the U.S. military and other Western forces in Saudi Arabia, home to Islam's holiest shrines.

The U.S. Embassy spokesman, Jeff Thomas, said late Monday the death toll among Americans had risen to five after one of the critically injured victims died in the hospital. He said a number of Americans were listed in critical condition, but gave no specific figures.

The Pentagon identified one of the dead Americans as Wayne Wiley, 55, a retired U.S. Army major who was now a Department of the Army civilian employee. No hometown was given for him.

California OKs Perot's party

The Associated Press

SACRAMENTO, Calif. — It's official. Ross Perot's Reform Party was formally certified Monday for a place on California's 1996 presidential ballot.

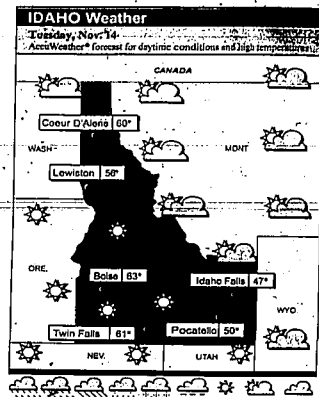
Secretary of State Bill Jones made final his preliminary announcement of last month that Perot had registered more than the required 89,007 voters required to have his party recognized.

Jones also certified the Natural Law Party, which has a platform of conflict-free politics, as an officially recognized political party in California.

Perot's Reform Party qualified with 117,620 registered voters.

That brings the number of officially recognized political parties in California to eight. The others are the Democratic, Republican, American Independent, Peace and Freedom, Libertarian and Green parties.

Weather



Idaho forecasts

Magic Valley

Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs 55 to 65. East winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Patchy late night fog. Lows in the 30s. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs in the lower 60s. West central mountains: Wednesday increasing cloudiness and continued mild. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

Extended regional forecast

Thursday and Friday partly cloudy and mild with a slight chance of rain showers. Lows 45 to 45. Highs 50s to 55s. Saturday mostly cloudy with a chance of rain. Lows 30s. Highs 45 to 55.

Wood River Valley

Mild today with a mix of clouds and sunshine. Highs in the mid-50s. Tonight mostly clear and cool. Lows 25 to 30. Wednesday 8 mix of clouds and sunshine. Highs in the mid-50s.

Treasure Valley

Partly cloudy and warm today. Highs in the mid-60s. Southeast winds 5 to 10 mph. Tonight mostly clear. Patchy late night fog. Lows in the lower 40s. Wednesday partly cloudy and continued warm. Highs 60 to 65.

Northern Nevada

Mostly sunny and mild today. Highs mid-60s to mid-70s. Tonight increasing clouds. Lows mid-20s to mid-30s. Wednesday mostly cloudy and a little cooler. Highs low 60s to around 70.

Northern Utah

Mostly sunny days and fair at night today through Wednesday. Highs in the upper 50s to mid-60s. Lows 30-35. The ultraviolet index forecast is 2, a minimal exposure level.

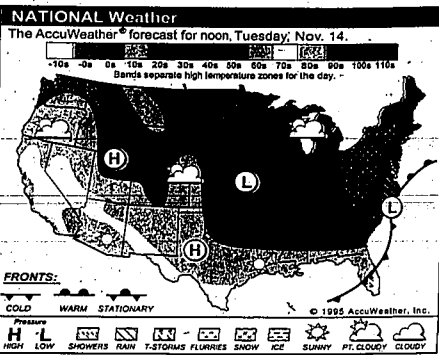
Idaho weather summary

Skies are expected to be mostly sunny and temperatures even warmer with above normal temperatures for the remainder of the week.

This will be the result as the high pressure strengthens over the northwest states.

The windiest locations on Monday were in the Snake River valley from Burley to Pocatello with winds averaging 18 mph. Most wind speeds were in the 5 to 10 mph range along with some calm winds at a few locations.

Rainfall reports from around Idaho Monday included Caldwell 2.23 inch, Challis .03, Coeur d'Alene .01, Grangeville .11, Lowell .20 and Mullan .03.



Temperature extremes

Idaho: High, 64 degrees at Malta. Low, 23 degrees at Spencer. Nation: High, 91 at Thermal, Calif. Low, 12 below at International Falls, Minn.

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Tune to the National Weather Service radio band at VHF-FM 162.4 or 162.55 MHz or call 423-4423.

National temperatures

	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	72	40	...
Anchorage	33	32	07
Boston	40	31	...
Chicago	31	20	...
Dallas	72	41	...
Denver	41	38	04
Des Moines	32	21	...
Detroit	38	27	...
Honolulu	82	70	...
Houston	79	50	...
Indianapolis	45	31	07
Kansas City	45	31	07
Las Vegas	79	48	...
Los Angeles	69	48	...
Memphis	52	43	11
Miami Beach	78	66	05
Milwaukee	31	25	...
Minneapolis	32	19	...
New Orleans	70	36	...
New York	41	33	...
Oklahoma City	63	33	...
Orlando	61	26	...
Phoenix	61	55	...
Pittsburgh	38	28	20
Portland, Me.	24	23	...
Portland, Ore.	67	50	50
San Diego	72	41	...
St. Louis	41	35	01
Salt Lake City	64	43	...
San Francisco	60	55	...
Seattle	60	48	23
Spokane	45	38	09
Washington	41	32	01

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Almanac

Idaho	Max	Min	Pcp	Twin Falls	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	58	47	20	Yesterday	63	40	01
Burley	61	45	05	Last year	36	20	...
Fairfield	54	38	01	Normal	50	27	04
Gooding	58	42	...				
Hagerman	62	44	...				
Idaho Falls	50	41	01	Month to date:	1.02		
Jerome	59	43	04	Normal mo. to date:	58		
Lewiston	50	43	18	Water year to date:	1.48		
Malad	53	42	10	Normal year to date:	1.29		
Malia	64	43	...				
McCall	m	m	...				
Pocatello	56	44	07	Humidity at noon:	57	pct.	
Salmon	42	35	...	Barometer at noon:	30.22		
Stanley	m	m	...				
Sun Valley	59	35	...				

Skywatch

Sunset today 5:16 p.m.
 Sunrise tomorrow 7:30 a.m.
 Lunar phase: Last quarter, Nov. 15; new, Nov. 23; first quarter, Nov. 30; full, Dec. 6.
 Visible planets: Morning, none.
 Evening: Mars, Jupiter, Saturn, Venus.

1,288-year-old seed germinates in lab

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Scientists grew a tiny green shoot from a 1,288-year-old lotus seed from China.

It is believed to be the oldest seed ever germinated, and it may yield clues to how to slow aging. "This sleeping beauty, which was already there when Marco Polo came to China in the 13th century, must have a powerful genetic system to delay its aging," said Jane Shen-Miller, a plant physiologist at the University of California at Los Angeles. "It's unbelievable it could sleep for thousands of years and in four days a little green shoot emerged."

The research, reported in the November issue of the American Journal of Botany, began in 1982, when Shen-Miller obtained seven brown, oval-shaped lotus seeds, each about the size of a large marble, from the Beijing Institute of Botany.

The seeds came from a dry lake bed that had once been the site of a lotus lake cultivated by Buddhists who consider the flowering plant a sacred symbol of purity.

In 1983, Shen-Miller filed through the hard shells of four of the seeds and watched three of them

sprout. She then dried and burned the seedlings so she could use radiocarbon dating to establish the ages, the oldest of which was 1,288 years old. The second was 684 years old and the third 755. The fourth could not be dated.

The researchers cited several reasons for the seeds' longevity, including a thick shell that protected the seed from air and water and the presence of L-isopropyl methyltransferase enzyme, identified in the 1980s by UCLA biochemistry Professor Steven Clarke as the first protein-repair enzyme.

Clarke, a specialist in the chemistry of aging, marveled at the seeds' ability to " fend off all age-related damage" and attributed it to the enzyme. The enzyme is found throughout nature, including in humans.

Clarke said further analysis could offer clues to plant and animal longevity.

"As you look at these seeds further, my guess is they'll have other repair processes," Clarke said. "This becomes a wonderful way of finding out about potentially new repair processes that may be relevant to aging in other organisms including humans."

Factory

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 the county commissioners' discussions with Kerley about the Burley plant.

Cassia County Administrator Tim Hurst said after the meeting that commissioners were aware of Kerley's involvement in the Arizona plant. But Hurst previously was told by Minerec that the chemical which caused problems in Arizona wouldn't be produced in Burley, he said.

Hurst said he specifically questioned Minerec about whether the Arizona plant was being moved to Burley and was told no.

In the meeting, Commissioner Lyle Woodbury supported the Burley plant and its operational plan.

"I feel confident that what you're trying to do is safe," he said.

Kerley said the Burley plant will

operate under the name Rainbow Farm Products Inc. and will produce metanol sodium to be sold by OR-CAL Inc. of Junction City, Ore. Minerec has manufactured the same chemical for OR-CAL, he said.

The Minerec plant is located on the San Xavier District of the Tohono O'odham Nation, an Indian reservation near Tucson. Kerley said the EPA targeted Minerec because the Tohono O'odham Nation wanted the plant off its land.

"I didn't realize the stupidity of making an investment on the Indian reservation," he said.

Tribal leaders could not be reached for comment Monday.

Kerley said the EPA's unfair treatment of Minerec was one reason he resigned.

The plant's gas releases were less

than what the Occupational Health and Safety Administration allows in a work environment, and the sever discharge violations involved substances no worse than what Phoenix housewives commonly flush down their toilets, he said.

Hydrogen sulfide is not used in manufacturing metanol sodium, and no byproducts will result from the manufacturing process, Kerley said. Six million gallons of metanol sodium are used on Idaho's crops annually, he said.

During the commissioners' meeting, Commissioner Paul Christensen questioned what recourse the county can take should the plant not operate safely. County Prosecuting Attorney Stephen Bywater said commissioners could revoke the company's permit to operate in the county.

Furlough

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tion, education, insurance and death benefits will not be processed until there is a resolution, Secrist said.

The same goes for disability and retirement benefit claims at the Social Security Administration office in Twin Falls, which probably one of 12 employees will be working if the shutdown occurs, said manager Eric Riedl.

People currently receiving Social Security benefits will continue to do so.

Every month, the Social Security office in Twin Falls processes about 120 retirement claims and 100 disability or Supplemental Security Income claims, and issues about 600 Social Security cards, Riedl said.

"There won't be (trained) staff to process anything but extreme emergency situations," said Riedl, who also plans to stay in the office to answer questions from residents. "Obviously, there's no way to do the work of 12 of us.

"There's just no way that we're going to be able to provide our regular service."

The Internal Revenue Service office in Twin Falls, where residents go to submit payments and ask questions, will not be open to the public at all if employees are furloughed, said Merry Trudeau, IRS public affairs officer in Boise.

Of the Twin Falls office's 10 employees, one will stay to accept mail and process checks, Trudeau said. The service's toll-free numbers also will not be manned, she said.

The Bureau of Reclamation will be fully staffed because the agency has enough carry-over money to operate through December, said John Keys, regional director.

"In no way, under any circumstances, will any water measures be threatened or safety measures compromised," Keys said Monday.

The utility employees will not affect air traffic controllers at the Twin Falls airport or continued construction of

the new terminal building, according to airport and Federal Aviation Administration employees.

Completion of the terminal depends on \$700,000 in federal funds that haven't been received yet, according to City Finance Director Gary Evans.

But the money for the terminal is already committed and might only be delayed for a few days if FAA staffing is decreased, said Jerry Trujillo, in the FAA's Seattle office.

Twin Falls County has already received payment in lieu of taxes for federally owned lands within the county, and federal grant funds for approved county projects won't be affected, Clerk Be Fort said.

The director of the Consolidated Farm Service Agency said Monday the agency is unsure what will happen to its staff today. But subsidy payments to farmers definitely will not be affected — unless nobody at all is left in the office, said Jim McLaughlin.

Pentagon says 587 MIA cases will stay open

WASHINGTON (AP) — In its first such estimate, the Pentagon said Monday the remains of more than 500 American servicemen killed in the Vietnam War will never be recovered.

It said recovery remains possible for about 1,500 others who are missing.

These conclusions are based on a yearlong review of individual cases of U.S. troops missing in Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia — all of whom the Pentagon says were killed but their remains not recovered for a variety of reasons.

It is the first time the Pentagon has reviewed each case and concluded, for a specific number, it was hopeless to continue trying to recover the remains. It has long said, more generally, that some cases would go unresolved.

Powell declines to endorse anyone for '96

HOUSTON (AP) — Retired Gen. Colin Powell said Monday he's going to "search the political landscape unfold," before making any presidential endorsements.

Idaho road report

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Department of Transportation Monday reported wet surfaces on major routes throughout the state.

Road conditions:

U.S. 95 — Plummer-Sandpoint, wet; Sandpoint-Canadian border, wet; Riggs-Whitbird Hill, wet; Whitbird Hill, wet, high wind advisory; Grangeville-Winchester, wet, high wind advisory; Winchester-Lewiston, wet; Lewiston-Moscow, dry; Weiser-New Meadows, wet, raining; Marsing-Oregon line, dry, wet, fog.
 Interstate 90 — Wet, raining.
 U.S. 12 — Lewiston-Low, wet; Lowell-Low Pass, wet, fog, snowing.
 Interstate 84 — Oregon line-Caldwell, dry; Caldwell-Nampa area, dry, patchy fog; Boise area, dry; Boise-Utah line, dry.
 Idaho 55 — Wet, raining.

Idaho 21 — Boise-Idaho City, dry, wet, raining; Idaho City-Banner Summit, wet, raining, rolling rocks.

U.S. 20 — Mountain Home-Fairfield, wet, raining; Fairfield-Carey, dry; Carey-Maryline, wet.

U.S. 26 — Idaho Falls-Wyoming line, wet; Blackfoot-Arco, dry, Idaho 51 — Dry.

U.S. 93 — Nevada line-Arco, dry; Arco-Salmon, wet; Lost Trail Pass, wet, icy spots, broken snow from, snowing. Idaho 75 — Shoshone-Ketchum, dry; Galena-Sun Valley, icy spots.
 Interstate 86 — Dry.
 Interstate 15 — Utah line-Idaho Falls, dry; Idaho Falls-Dubois, wet, icy spots; Dubois-Pocatello, wet, icy spots.
 U.S. 91 — McCammon-Soda Springs, wet; Soda Springs-Wyoming line, wet, raining.
 U.S. 91 — Wet, raining.
 Idaho 28 — Wet.

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Poll: GOP suffers, Clinton looks better

WASHINGTON (AP) — The voter anger that spurred the Republican revolution is turning to anxiety, splitting the new GOP coalition and energizing Democrats, according to a broad new study of American opinion.

Discontented Americans pin much of the blame for their worries on Congress and little on President Clinton, the Times Mirror Center for The People & The Press found in a survey released Monday.

"Congress has become the focal point of people's complaints," even among Republicans, said poll director Andrew Kohut. "As for Bill Clinton, the buck isn't stopping there."

Fears about major expenses including health care, college tuition, housing and retirement have risen significantly across the political spectrum in the past 18 months, according to the telephone survey of 2,000 adults nationwide conducted Oct. 25-30.

And those concerns appear to be costing Republicans support among independents, a swing voting bloc that helped vault the GOP to control of Congress in 1994.

Clinton, meanwhile, gets stronger support in the new poll from all kinds of Democrats than GOP congressional leaders do from all but the most fiscally conservative Republicans.

Other recent national polls also have found public sentiment shifting away from the Republican Congress and rising approval ratings for Clinton amid sharp debate over Medicare and other elements of the GOP's balanced-budget proposals.

House Speaker Newt Gingrich says GOP leaders haven't paid much attention to the polls because the results are skewed by the Democrats' "viciously false" charges about Republicans' budget ideas.

"When people learn the facts, they are overwhelmingly for our budget and we're convinced that over the next six or eight months, they'll learn the facts," Gingrich said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

Overall, 42 percent of respondents rated Congress favorably and 55 percent unfavorably. That's almost an exact reversal from the ratings given in a Times Mirror poll in June 1994, when Democrats still controlled Congress.

Republican congressional leaders' ratings have plunged especially sharply since August, now standing at 36 percent approval and 64 percent disapproval. Clinton does somewhat better, with 48 percent of Americans approving of his job performance and 42 percent disapproving.

The poll also found a shift in voter



Clinton

Gingrich

preference toward Democratic House candidates.

When registered voters were asked if they were likely to vote for a Republican or Democratic House candidate in 1996, Times Mirror found a tie at 48 percent at the end of October. In August, Republicans led 50 percent to 43 percent.

Seventy-three percent of Americans say that all in all, they're dissatisfied with "the way things are going" in the United States today. That's a little changed since early in Clinton's presidency.

The most frequently cited reasons for that discontent were the health-care system, economic factors, crime, the political system and high taxes.

Asked who's to blame for the worst problem, only 7 percent said Clinton while 35 percent said Congress and 27 percent blamed "the people themselves."

Among Republicans, 30 percent of dissatisfied respondents blamed Congress and an equal percentage blamed the people. Just 9 percent of Republicans blamed Clinton.

The poll's margin of sampling error is plus or minus 2 percentage points. From replies about party affiliation, political participation and personal values and attitudes, the Times Mirror Center classifies voters into various Republican, Democratic and centrist groups.

Clinton's approval ratings ranged from 72 percent to 78 percent among the Democratic groups. Among GOP groups, approval of Republican policies and proposals ranged from 79 percent to 86 percent.

In the middle, independents may be quitting their courtship with the GOP. Exit polls in the 1994 elections found that independents reversed a long-term trend and voted for GOP House candidates by 58 percent to 42 percent.

In the Times Mirror survey, roughly half of centrist voters approved of Clinton's performance and only about one in five approved of the GOP leaders' work.

Broken Eyeglasses?



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Federal shutdown carries high stakes

By Jill Lawrence
The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The federal government has more than once shut down amid partisan conflict. But this time the argument is not about the fate of a jobs program or aid to Nicaraguan rebels; it's about the direction of the country.

Bills approved the past few days by the Republican Congress supposedly to keep the government going — were laden with such huge slabs of the GOP agenda that presidential vetoes were preordained and a government shutdown seemed inevitable.

"The stakes have been made so much higher," said Robert Reischauer, former director of the Congressional Budget Office. "It's not typical because the policy differences between the president and the Congress are so extreme."

The past 15 years saw Republican presidents struggling with congressional chambers run mostly by Democrats. With roles reversed this year, President Clinton is the one drawing lines and issuing veto statements.

On Monday he vetoed a debt-limit extension that also would have:



Sen. Joseph Lieberman, Dem.-Conn., talks to President Clinton about the budget stalemate prior to the president's address before the Democratic Leadership Council, on Monday.

- Limited his ability to avert default.
- Committed him to a seven-year balanced budget.
- Enacted House- and Senate-passed limits on death-row appeals.

High court to decide on TV anti-smut law

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Supreme Court agreed Monday to decide whether Congress' first venture into fighting smut on cable television violates free-speech rights.

The battleground is public-access channels and those leased by cable systems to local groups.

Opponents of a 1992 cable law that limits to restrict indecent programs on such channels say it will encourage censorship in violation of the Constitution's First Amendment.

A decision upholding the measure could spur Congress to impose further restrictions on indecency, perhaps on commercial cable television channels or on-line computer services, said I. Michael Greenberger, lawyer for local program producers and viewers challenging the 1992 law.

Congress enacted the measure proposed by Sen. Jesse Helms, R-N.C., following complaints about lewd programs on some leased-access channels.

The government says indecent programs depict or describe "sexual or excretory activities or organs in a patently offensive manner," based on contemporary community standards.

Indecent material is protected by the First Amendment, while programs judged obscene have no free-speech protection.

In other action Monday, the court:

- Agreed to study the case of a North Carolina man fired after his supervisor said he was too old "for this kind of work." The man was fired at age 56 and replaced with a 40-year-old.

• Turned down an appeal by a lesbian mother seeking to prevent her former lover from having any place in her 6-year-old son's life. A Wisconsin court is allowing the ex-lover to seek visitation rights.

• Kept alive a Michigan lawsuit by families seeking damages because corneas or eyeballs were removed from recently deceased relatives without family consent.

Analysis

• Eased health, safety and environmental regulations and Senate Democrats have blocked all year.

Later Monday, lawmakers passed the separate stopgap spending bill — called a continuing resolution — that contains a Medicare premium increase unacceptable to Clinton. It also makes dramatic cuts, particularly in the many programs Republicans are trying to kill off.

"The continuing resolution is more contentious now because the reductions are much greater than we've ever enacted," said Reischauer. "If you were making minor cuts, the differences between the president and Congress wouldn't be as serious."

Even the Reagan administration, with its overriding goal of shrink-

ing government, did not use a 1981 stopgap spending bill to try to force program cuts. Budget Director David Stockman called the bill "a ministerial matter" and said the administration was pursuing its spending-cut goals in the annual appropriations bills for each department.

Heightened by the election of the first Republican House in 40 years, the atmosphere this year is especially urgent, sometimes almost militant, with partisan lines sharp and unforgiving.

It is hard to imagine the 1982 scenario playing out in 1995: President Reagan objected to a \$5.4 billion jobs program in a continuing resolution, his party allies in the GOP-controlled Senate dropped it, then GOP leaders in both chambers told Democrats they'd try to restore the program and get Reagan on board the following year.

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He was taken to a state police station in Richmond, Ky., to be interrogated. Rogers is wanted in the slayings of at least four women — three of whom had reddish hair — in California, Louisiana, Mississippi and Florida in the past two months.

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Editorial

Handshake sets tone for north-south future

OK, so it was a little corny. Even so, last week's symbolic handshake of unity atop the Perrine Bridge was an encouraging demonstration of good intentions.

"Let's let bygones be bygones and combine our opportunities for cooperation," said Twin Falls Mayor Gale Kleinkopf.

"We're going to do all we can to make this thing work," said Roy Prescott, chairman of the Jerome County commissioners.

Well said, gentlemen. The two sides of the river were way overdue to end the carping and resentment that often characterize political and economic relations across the canyon.

Will a staged handshake and friendly words change those relations overnight? Of course not. But they are a statement of good faith, opening the way for more substantive action. A good start.

Naturally, some people on both sides of the river will be distrustful. Past insults and injuries, both real and imagined, have left hard feelings. Singed by the contentiousness of past attempts at cooperation, leaders on both sides may sometimes have felt that ignoring each other was the safest course.

But we can't ignore each other.

Twin Falls and Jerome counties (as well as the other northside counties) share a common economy and a common cultural life. We cross the river to work, to socialize, to buy and sell, and to access services.

How much we have in common is especially evident in the area along Highway 93, north of the Snake River Canyon.

Although the land is in Jerome County, it's the main route in and out of Twin Falls. It's also the source of Twin Falls' municipal water supply. What happens on that real estate — in terms of roadway beautification, water-quality protection and land development — is of vital importance to both communities.

In the years to come, leaders from the two communities sometimes will find themselves disagreeing about issues. They sometimes may find that the interests of one community conflict with the goals of the other. At times they may wish they didn't have to deal with each other.

But when those occasions arise, maybe they'll remember standing on the bridge and pledging to "make this thing work." A handshake is a powerful symbol. Corny or not, last week's ceremony should set the tone for a more neighborly future.

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Letters

One nation under God

The United Nations says it has to regulate human interaction; it has to have more control. But control and regulation and the lack of support and almost complete demise of what God gave us to keep the country on the straight and narrow is where our problems come from. He gave us the Constitution.

In God we trust, one nation under God, our state Constitution preamble starts out. We the people of the state of Idaho, grateful to the almighty God for our freedom, our money, our Constitution, our pledge of allegiance, federal documents, court decisions — all through our history, we find proof that this used to be a godly nation; it used to be a great nation because it was a blessed nation, but we've lost that blessing because we've turned from God.

Throughout the ages, God had a lot of mighty warriors, and he stood behind them and he'll stand behind you if you stand against the evil that is happening in this country. I'm not saying to stand face-to-face with Satan; Christ will do that for you. But for you to sit and hand your own kids over to the devil and not attempt to what God has given you to fight evil, then I say you will have to answer for that someday.

We used to feed the world, but now productivity is down in what farms and industry we have left. Our standard of living is down. Our school grade average is down. We murder the unborn in the womb and some babies after they're born. We buy goods from China, a nation that eats the unborn. Our patriots are called Nazis, racists and conspiracy nuts when they try to inform the public with the truth. Our military, time after time, is sent into unwinnable wars where we shouldn't even be involved. Even Christians refuse to stand against evil.

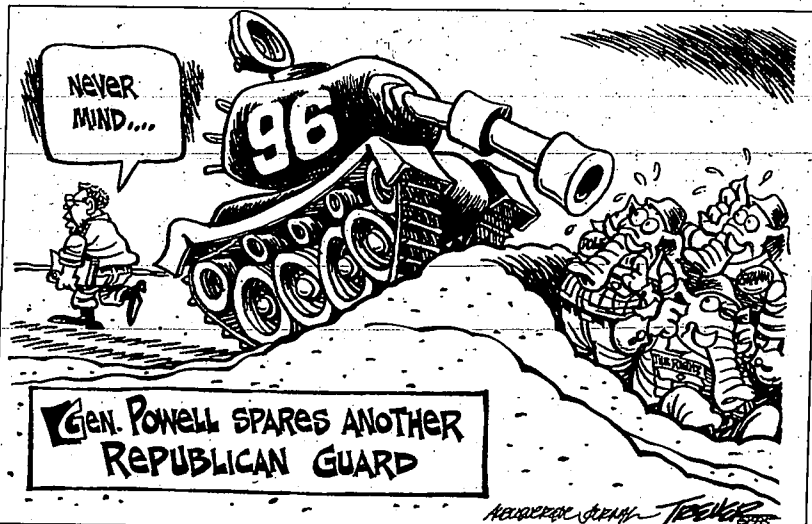
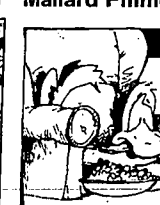
Most people don't even know how to pray for our country. You need to be specific, but most of you refuse to even find out exactly what's wrong.

TONY R. KIRK
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Train holdup must be punished

The armed holdup of a train at the Fort Hall Indian reservation cannot be allowed to go unpunished. We can't allow ourselves to be coerced into allowing this kind of criminal activity, and if news articles are correct, we are about to give in to their demands for ransom.

Doonesbury



Powell comments should worry Republicans

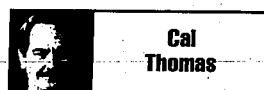
At a news conference announcing his non-candidacy for President, Colin Powell said some very good things. He also said some other things that could endanger the party in which he is the newest member.

In the first positive message we have heard about racial progress in a very long time, Powell praised a nation that has moved in one generation from denying "a black man service at a lunch counter to elevating one to the highest military office in the nation and to being a serious contender for the presidency."

He also properly cautioned Republicans about children and the poor slipping through the cracks in the party's zeal to fix the disastrous welfare system. And he appealed for more civil debate based on facts and issues instead of the ad hominem attacks he said he had been subjected to by some of his critics. All good stuff.

What should concern Republicans, though, are some of Powell's other statements. First, he said he wanted to "broaden the appeal" of the party. But that appeal was broad enough to win the Senate and House in the 1994 election. The appeal was broad enough to capture the White House in most recent elections. That appeal has been so broad that even Democrats are repelling their tax-and-spend orthodoxy to call for smaller government and lower taxes.

The way the Republican Party should broaden its appeal is by proving its ideas work. But if Powell means, as I fear he does, that to make the party more "appealing," it must dilute its ideas and take the easy road to produce immediate opinion-poll (and editori-



Cal Thomas

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upscale lifestyles at the country club. That's the big media talking, and their allies within the Democratic Party who don't want to give up political power and whose view is that humankind can be improved more by government than through individual initiative.

Powell also spoke about "common truths." What he meant was common beliefs. But truth is truth, whether held commonly or not (as in "we hold these truths to be self-evident"). Our retreat from truth in favor of "pluralism," in which all opinions are afforded equal weight,

regardless of merit, has led us to the social chaos Powell and the rest of us deplore.

Powell then mentioned the need to restore a sense of shame. Who could disagree? But Powell apparently believes we should feel no shame about the 30 million babies who have been legally aborted in the past 22 years. What could be more shameful than a society that once regarded all human life as precious now deprecating life at the beginning through abortion, and at the end with the help of Dr. Jack Kevorkian? Is shame to be selective, invoked only when opinion polls show a majority feels comfortable about it?

Following Powell's announcement, one of his critics, Gary Bauer, of the Family Research Council, issued a conciliatory statement: "Colin Powell can be expected to be a prominent figure on the national stage for a long time to come. We wish him well. In the months ahead, we hope he will maintain an open door to conservatives who admire his character and would like to see him passionately embrace our vision of smaller government, lower taxes and traditional values. Our doors — and our forums — are always open to him. We hope his door is open to us."

Powell should accept the invitation. If he catches the vision about the need to rebuild the nation's moral infrastructure, including the respect for life at all stages, he could make the party of Lincoln the party of Powell and have an impact on the next century similar to what Lincoln had on the last one.

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letter

County facility benefits youth

With the adoption of House Bill 98 (Juvenile Corrections Department), Twin Falls County has determined the level of services that would be provided for juveniles. Further, the county had to work within very limited budget restrictions.

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The Youth Center is that facility, staffed by professionals and community volunteers. To say, "Chaos seems to reign at Twin Falls County's new minimum-security center for troubled youths," in the Nov. 7 Times-News article tears at the very heart of the program we, as citizens of the county, are trying to build.

The Youth Center offers an opportunity for troubled and at-risk juveniles to take that meaningful step out of the cycle of drug abuse while protecting the community from criminal activity.

The secondary benefit of the Youth Center's program is to provide for education and alternative choices to substance abuse. Thirdly, the facility reduces the costs of providing and operating jails and prisons while giving youths an opportunity to become stronger and more productive individuals.

This center isn't a free meal ticket for kids

that are at-risk or one step away from incarceration. The center is the one place in this county where there is a chance to replace bad habits and behavior problems with acceptable conduct in a secure learning environment.

This center isn't a one-stop quick-fix situation. Rather, this center is part of a long-lasting commitment toward the rehabilitation of

the juvenile who is at a crucial period of his or her life. This program not only benefits the youth but is a benefit to the greater good of the community and relies on that community for support.

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Valley life Club calendar

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Alcoholics Anonymous (sunrise serenity, non-smoking)
6:45 a.m. at Magic Valley Fellowship Hall, 801 Second Ave. N. in Twin Falls. For more information, call 733-7897.

Cocaine Anonymous
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Jerome TOPS Chapter No. 48
6 p.m. at Public Library. TOPS is a non-profit organization to support weight loss. For more information, call 324-5722.

Magic Valley Pinch Club
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Al-Anon - Step Meeting
Noon at Walker Center, 219 Shoshone St. in Twin Falls.

Al-Anon - Wendell
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Test proves helpful for seniors

The Associated Press

Older people shouldn't grumble when they have to take an eye test before having their driving licenses renewed. A new study finds a lower rate of highway deaths for persons 70

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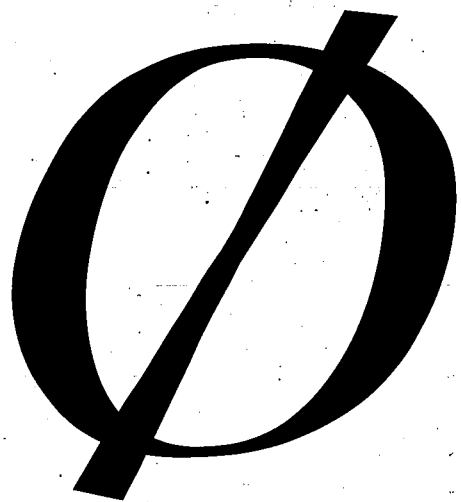
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Valley life

Valley happenings

Hom to appear at Barnes & Noble

TWIN FALLS — Rebecca Hom, a columnist, public radio correspondent, musician and well-known local storyteller, will spin some tales for kids and their parents Wednesday night at Barnes & Noble at the Magic Valley Mall.

Hom will appear from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Past federal employees plan meeting

TWIN FALLS — Chapter 1959 of the National Association of Retired Federal Employees has planned a luncheon meeting for 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon on Kimberly Road.

Nora Carpenter, executive director of the Better Business Bureau in Boise, will be the featured speaker. She will discuss scams and frauds against seniors. For more information, call Bud Ruffing at 733-5231.

Historical society meets Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls County Historical Society will meet at 7:30 p.m. Wednesday in the community room at the Health and Welfare Building on Pole Line Road.

Jim Gentry will present a program on "How to Use Resources - 1900-1902." He will read excerpts from the book he is writing on Twin Falls. Gentry is a history professor at the College of Southern Idaho. The public is invited.

Anderson Camp plans square dance

EDEN — The Buttons and Bows Square Dance Club is hosting a plus dance Wednesday at Anderson Camp.

No pre-rounds are scheduled. Dancing will be from 7:30 to 8:30 p.m. Bring finger foods. For more information, call June Custer at 733-9235.

Dancers offer free month of lessons

SHOSHONE — The Desert Sun Dancers Square Dance Club and caller Dale Southwick are offering a month of free square dance lessons for beginners.

Lessons will be at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays, Nov. 15, 22, 29 and Dec. 6. Everyone is welcome. For more information, call David or Velma Porter at 886-2510.

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

Christopherson-Woodward



Trent Woodward and SueAnn Lee Christopherson

mission for the LDS Church in the South Dakota Rapid City Mission. He is employed by Ida Wood Farms in Paul.

The wedding is planned for Friday in the Logan, Utah, LDS Temple. A reception in their honor will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Saturday at the Emerson Ward, 950 W. 125 S. in Paul.

The couple will make their home in Paul.



There's nothing like a cute kitten (or two) to make a home a home. These 10-week-old babies, one calico and the other tabby and white, could do just that. There are many others wanting to be family pets. There are two long haired cuties, one black and one grey and white. All need a place to play and someone to play with. The shelter, 139 6th Ave. W., has three cute puppies that would like to grow up and become wonderful dogs. Come by or call 736-2299 to add some love to your home. Remember it's time to winterize your pets. They need warm dry shelter and a little extra food for winter.

'Sanity day' sound advice for parents

DEAR ABBY: I feel compelled to write to the stay-at-home mom who felt overworked, underappreciated and suffocated. I know how she feels. I have four small children under 5 years old, and I haven't had a "day off" since the first one was born.

Many people think I'm lucky because I don't "have to work." Staying at home with children is work. My husband looks forward to the weekends, when he doesn't have to work, and just when I think I'll have him around to help, he decides to go golfing, because he needs to relax after working all week.

My sisters have commented that I used to be fun and funny. It's hard to be quick-witted when you're up all night with a new baby, then up again at dawn with the other kids.

As a single-income family, we can't afford to hire help or baby sit-



Dear Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

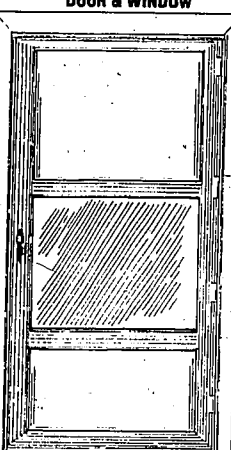
ters. But your column helped me. After I wrote you this letter, I showed it (and the letter in your column) to my husband. He agreed I needed a "sanity day," and he's planning to stay home with the kids one day next week. I'm going to dress up and go to lunch with my sisters. Thanks, Abby, for my first day off.

— STRESSED AT HOME IN PA.

DEAR STRESSED: I'm glad to help. I hope you and your husband make your "sanity day" a regular occurrence.

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

Stone asks permission of council for mural

TWIN FALLS—The Twin Falls airport's new terminal may have a huge mural depicting Magic Valley's history, culture and aviation industry — if the city approves the proposal of a local artist.

Artist Gary Stone asked the City Council Monday for permission to paint a detailed mural on panels of carved cedar. The painting would entertain waiting travelers at the terminal and could become a major tourist attraction, said Stone and J. Kent Jett, executive director of the Twin Falls Area Chamber of Commerce.

Stone said he would donate some of his paycheck for the project back to the city, as well as the rights to reproduction of the images for postcards and other promotional products. Twin Falls would have to pay for his materials, he said.

Councilmen in general supported the idea and told Stone to prepare cost figures, research grant opportunities and talk to airport managers about the location of a mural.

GOP Central Committee looks for new commissioner

JEROME — The Republican Central Committee will meet 7 p.m. Thursday to select three possible candidates to fill a county commissioner position.

The special election will be held in the courthouse basement conference room to interview and hear 5-minute speeches from candidates. Anyone interested in being considered for the job, is asked to bring a resume to the meeting, said Secretary Mary Children. Candidates must be registered voters and live in District No. 2.

The seat will be vacant with the Dec. 31 resignation date of Commissioner Jerry Ridley who is moving from the district. The Republican Central Committee submits the three names to Gov. Phil Batt who will make the final choice. The term expires the second Monday of January 1997.

City Council seeks members for planning and zoning seats

TWIN FALLS — The city's planning and zoning commission will soon need three new members, and City Council is looking for nominations to the planning board.

Planning Chairman Tom Mikesell, recently elected to the City Council, is leaving the planning board. The terms of two other members are expiring.

Send letters of nomination to Planning and Zoning Administrator LaMar Orton at City Hall, councilmen requested.

Complaints lead to limitations on Murtaugh hay-cuber

MURTAUGH — A hay-cubing business north of Murtaugh can continue operating — with some restrictions, the county's planning and zoning commissioners decided.

Residential neighbors complained that Michael Thompson's Haytech created enough dust, noise and odors to affect their quality of life. Haytech manufactures alfalfa pellets for export and domestic sales and has sometimes operated 24 hours a day.

The zoning board voted to require Thompson to stop burning waste hay, enclose his hay chopper with air filters, shut down the operation on Saturdays and Sundays and operate no more than 12 hours per day, according to a planning department clerk. His special land-use permit is also subject to review after one year, she said.

Thompson agreed to try using a new kind of grinding machine that is expected to create less dust and noise than his current machine, Planning and Zoning Director Doug Howard said.

School board focuses on grant application for state funds

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls School Board members could decide tonight to apply for another round of state funding for computer and technological training for students.

Their request for \$264,000 in grant money will help buy computers, train teachers and employ a technician to troubleshoot and manage the district's system, according to the district's grant application.

This is the second of three phases of incorporating technology in learning. Other items on the School Board agenda include building a storage facility and upgrading an electrical system at Twin Falls High School.

The meeting begins at 7 p.m. in the school district office at 201 Main Ave. W., Twin Falls. For more information call 733-6900.

Compiled from staff reports

Twin Falls teen arrested in Rigby murder

The Times-News and The Associated Press

RIGBY — A former Robert Stuart Junior High School student and two Rigby teenagers were charged with first-degree murder and robbery on Monday for what authorities called the cold-blooded killing of an Idaho Falls woman at her rural convenience store.

Christopher Thomas Shanahan, 15, whose father, uncle and grandmother live in Twin Falls, also was charged with using a deadly weapon for allegedly firing the shot that killed Fidelity Tomchak Friday. Tomchak, 41, owned the Grant Merc with her husband.

It's just devastating," said Shanahan's grandmother, Mildred Shanahan. "Basically he was a good kid... as far as I knew, he was just a normal kid."

Shanahan grew up in Rigby with his mother, but he recently lived with his father for six months, then returned to his hometown, Mildred Shanahan said.

Jefferson County Prosecutor Robin Dunn said Benjamin "B.J." Jenkins, 15,

and Thomas Paul Lundquist, 16, were charged with first-degree murder as adults under the Idaho felony murder rule, which states suspects involved in a felony that leads to a murder can be charged with the murder.

"Whether it was because of a dare, because they wanted to, there's no reason for it we've been able to determine," Jefferson County Sheriff Blair Olsen said. "It was totally senseless."

The Rigby High School students were returned to separate eastern Idaho jails after appearing Monday before Jefferson County Magistrate Michael Kennedy. They requested a public defender and were ordered held without bond. A preliminary hearing before Kennedy is scheduled Nov. 27.

Shanahan was returned to the Jefferson County Jail, Lundquist to the Clark County Jail in Dubois and Jenkins to the Fremont County Jail in St. Anthony.

If they are convicted, all three could face the death penalty, but a prison sentence is more likely given their age.

"We will aggressively prosecute," Dunn said. "I'm certain that the community will

desire that these youth be prosecuted to the full extent of the law."

He said two of the teens have made written confessions.

Youths have been involved in several Idaho murders in the past two years. James Robert "Bobby" Lee Moore of Boise was 14 when he gunned down a New Plymouth policeman in January 1994. The same month, a 12-year-old boy was accused of shooting his father, to death near Rogerson.

A Latah County teenager was convicted of shooting his younger brother in their home later in 1994, and two Mountain Home teens face a murder trial next March for allegedly killing a Forest Service engineer last spring north of Weiser.

Tomchak apparently was stocking shelves at her store six miles west of Rigby last Friday when she was shot from behind, Olsen said. She died instantly of a single shot to the head.

The youths were arrested without incident about 5:30 p.m. Saturday by a Utah Highway Patrol trooper who stopped them for speeding on Interstate 15 near Brigham

City, in northern Utah. The car, which was owned by Shanahan and had Twin Falls County plates, was reportedly traveling 90 mph.

The three were returned to Rigby on Sunday, and Olsen said authorities recovered what they believe to be the murder weapon. Tomchak was killed with a small-caliber bullet, he said, and investigators found two .22-caliber rifles and two shotguns in the car during a search Monday.

Authorities said the teens took about \$200 from the store, some cigarettes and 25 gallons of gasoline, some of which was stored in gas cans in the car.

They drove to Las Vegas, Nev., on Friday and intended to meet a friend there, but were unable to do so, Dunn said. They were headed back to the direction of Idaho, when they were stopped in Utah.

Olsen said he knew the youths' families. "It's hit home here. All the families involved are struggling," the sheriff said. "Three young boys, in my opinion, have thrown their lives away because of some ridiculous stunt."

Parents of the suspects declined comment Monday.

Girl delivers 5-pound baby while locked up

By Julie M. McKinnon Times-News writer

RUPERT — Two juvenile-detention center staff members got quite a surprise early Saturday after one checked on a pregnant inmate: The 14-year-old girl had delivered her own 5-pound baby.

"She must not have had a very long or hard labor," Mini-Cassia Juvenile Detention Center secretary Charlotte Reedy said Monday.

Reedy said the girl was from another county, but the secretary could not say which one. As far as Reedy knew, the girl did not deliver premature, and mother and child were released from Minidoka

Memorial Hospital on Sunday.

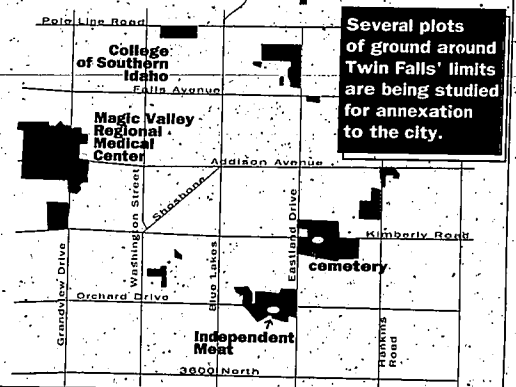
The girl had arrived at the detention center Thursday for a three-day stay, which was to end Sunday, Reedy said.

"It just happened that she went into labor and delivered while here," she said. Reedy said she could not discuss why the girl was in the lockup.

One of 14 inmates at the center that night, the girl delivered her baby at about 3:45 a.m. Saturday, Reedy said. The staff called for an ambulance and police assistance, and the girl and baby were taken to the hospital, she said.

"She did a great job in what they had to do," Reedy said.

Twin Falls expansion



DANA JOHNSON/The Times-News

Twin Fall's rural neighbors prefer to stay out of town

By Virginia S. Garber Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls is looking to grow — and that has some rural residents upset.

Sandie Hemingway and her neighbors in the Thompson Grandview Subdivision live in one of the areas Twin Falls is eyeing for annexation. The Lavina Avenue resident and about 15 other property owners met Sunday evening to organize their opposition to annexation, Hemingway said.

"We just don't want to be in the city," said Glenn Barnes, another Lavina resident, who called the proposed annexation a tax-grabbing maneuver by the city. Barnes and his neighbors will prepare petitions of opposition to present to the city next month, he said.

The city planning and zoning board will hold a public hearing on the proposed annexations. The board meets at 7 p.m. in City Hall.

The planning board, however, will address only what the zoning should be in the parcels if they are annexed, according to Community Development Director LaMar Orton. And the city probably will not ask for any changes in current zoning, he said.

In December, the City Council will hold hearings on the merits of annexing each piece, he said.

Said Hemingway, "It does nothing but raise our property taxes" without increasing services. Homes in her neighborhood have their own wells and septic systems, she said.

"When the city annexes property, it must extend city water lines to the area within five years, Orton said. But if residents want to be connected to the city sewer system, they may the construction costs themselves through a local improvement district, he said.

This year, properties within the Twin Falls limits were levied about 1.96 percent of their values after exemptions. County Assessor Gerald Bowden said. Property owners such as those in the Thompson Grandview Subdivision — who live inside the city's area of impact but outside its limits — paid about 1.41 percent, he said.

That's a difference of \$177 in property taxes for a \$50,000 home sitting on \$7,000 of land, according to Hemingway's calculations, which she distributed to nearby homeowners.

Hemingway said she wonders whether the city would provide street lights and fire hydrants if it annexes the subdivision.

"We're having a hard time getting any answers," she said.

Annexation is "always a controversial issue," City Manager Tom Courtney said in October.

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Day at the park



MIKE SALSBUROW/The Times-News

Rick Fetterly of Twin Falls gives his 2-year-old son, Chuck, a lift over some rocks at Rock Creek Park after catching a rainbow trout on Monday. Rick said he has fished from the creek all his life. They were using corn and a spinner.

BLM closes caves to save bats

The Times-News and The Associated Press

SHOSHONE — For the safety of bats, BB gun-wielding vandals and everybody else must keep out of some lava caves during winter, say federal officials.

The Bureau of Land Management has temporarily closed 10 caves in the Magic Valley to recreation use to protect two rare species of bats that hibernate in them.

Experts say if bats are awakened by people during their hibernation period, it can threaten their survival.

The closure started last month and continues until May. The caves affected all are in lava fields north of Shoshone and Gooding.

Closed caves will be posted with signs. Cave explorers — spelunkers — will have plenty of caves to visit, since just 20 percent

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13 Idaho wolves survive first year of reintroduction

By William Brock Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Efforts to pull the gray wolf back from the brink of extinction in the Lower 48 states will be ahead of schedule and under budget if things go as well as they did last winter, a federal wolf manager said Monday.

Last winter, 15 wolves were trapped in the Canadian province of Alberta, then released into the wilds of Idaho; another 14 were released in Yellowstone National Park. A similar release program for both areas is tentatively scheduled for sometime this winter.

"We've lost less than we planned on and there's been greater reproduction than we planned on. No livestock was taken and there were no conflicts with hunters this season," said Ted Koch, Boise-based leader of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's wolf recovery program in Idaho.

"If we pull off one more reintroduction and have success comparable to what we've seen in this past year, I'd say we'll achieve our goals ahead of time and under budget," Koch said Monday.

"We couldn't have hoped for any greater success than we've experienced."

"The reintroduction program is expected to cost about \$7

million, but a sizable amount of money has been spent in court — rather than in the field.

Of the 13 wolves released in central Idaho last winter, 13 are still in the area, Koch said. One of the original 15 was shot and killed not long after the release; another radio-collared wolf foot-hoofed it north, out of the area.

"We've had a lot less loss than we planned on," Koch said, noting that he and others were expecting an attrition rate of 20 percent. Significantly, no wolves have been killed during Idaho's big-game hunting season.

The dead Idaho wolf was shot and killed near a dead calf on a Lemhi County ranch; an autopsy later determined the calf was not killed by the wolf. One of the Yellowstone wolves was shot and killed by a man from Red Lodge, Mont.

Two litters of wolf pups were born in Yellowstone this year, which was a pleasant surprise, Koch said. Most of the Yellowstone wolves came from the same packs in Canada and were penned up together for weeks prior to their release.

No wolf pups were born in Idaho this year, but that's not surprising because "they're all lone wolves in what is essentially their lone-wolf mode," Koch said. Even so, three of the Idaho males and three females have paired off, he said.

"What's happened is a whole bunch of little successes that have added up to one big success," Koch said.

Gray wolves were hunted and trapped to near extinction in the Lower 48 states in an attempt to rid the land of livestock predators. Wolves attained protected status when the federal Endangered Species Act was signed into law in 1973, but active recovery efforts didn't get under way until 1987.

The endangered status could be lifted if at least 10 breeding pairs are documented for three consecutive years in each of three target areas: western Montana, central Idaho and Yellowstone. Canadian wolves are migrating to Montana on their own and, at last report, there were seven known packs in western Montana, Koch said.

But they weren't getting to central Idaho or Yellowstone under their own power, which is why Canadian wolves were released last winter.

Critics claim that wolves will decimate Idaho's big-game populations. Koch said, but poachers pose a far greater threat to the state's elk and deer populations.

Every year, poachers kill an estimated 10,000 deer and elk in Idaho, while a "fully recovered" population of 100 wolves would take about 1,600 big-game animals annually — roughly 16 deer or elk for every wolf, he said.

"All we have to do is reduce our poaching rates by less than one-fifth and we'd more than make up for wildlife losses to wolves," Koch said.

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Simplot lays off potato plant workers

CALDWELL (AP) — The J.R. Simplot Co. is laying off 500 employees at its Caldwell potato processing plant, for two weeks to accommodate what a company spokesman called a surplus of inventory.

Simplot is shutting down four of its nine processing lines

Wednesday and will reopen them and recall the workers on Nov. 27, spokesman Fred Zerza said.

"It's simply a case of supply temporarily exceeding demand," Zerza said.

Simplot typically closes a line or two, but this is the first time in recent years that as many as four

are being shut down.

"It's something that hasn't been routine here but is fairly standard for the potato industry," Zerza said. "In any potato plant, ours or anybody else's, you're going to have a time when you shut down a portion of the plant throughout the year."

Obituaries

Twin Falls



James Higginbotham
James (Jim) Higginbotham, 70, of Twin Falls, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995 at his home.

He was born Oct. 22, 1925, in Filer, to James P. and Agnes C. Van Zante Higginbotham. He attended schools in Filer and, during World War II, enlisted in the U.S. Navy. He returned to Idaho following the war and lived in Wendell where he worked for the Canal Company. On Dec. 10, 1950, he married Annie Soller in Wendell. He and Annie moved to Twin Falls in 1952, and James worked for the city water department, retiring in 1987.

He was a member of the Methodist Church, Veterans of Foreign Wars, and a lifetime sportsman and gardener.

Jim is survived by his wife, Annie of Twin Falls; two sons, Rod (Linda) Higginbotham of Twin Falls, and Robert Higginbotham of Grangeville; a daughter, Diana R. (Dan) Pope of Twin Falls; a sister, Laura Lee Martin of Jerome; four grandchildren: Jason Pope, Jennifer Stearns, Jessica Pope and Cyd Higginbotham, all of Twin Falls; and a great-grandchild, Sabre Stearns, also of Twin Falls.

A funeral service will take place at 2 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 14, 1995, at Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial will be in the Friesle of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, with the Rev. James Friesle of the Twin Falls First United Methodist Church officiating. Friends may call from 3 to 8 p.m. today and until 12:30 p.m. on Wednesday at the funeral chapel.

The family suggests that memorial contributions be given to Visions Hospice in Twin Falls. Contributions may be given to funeral chapel and mailed to: Reynolds Funeral Chapel, 2466 Addison Ave. E., Twin Falls ID 83301.

Karen Laan Andersen

Karen Laan Andersen, 83, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995.

She was born Feb. 24, 1912, in Odense, Denmark, the daughter of Christian and Nicoline Larsen Petersen. On Nov. 11, 1934, she married Knud Laan. She lived in Odense; Karen came to America in 1939, becoming a citizen in 1945. She lived in Connecticut, New York, and California before moving to Twin Falls in 1972.

Survivors include two sons, Erik (Sharon) Andersen and Glenn Andersen, all of Twin Falls; one granddaughter, Erin Andersen of San Francisco, Calif.; one grandson, Scott Andersen of Pocatello; one sister, Anna Andersen of Odense, Denmark; one sister-in-law, Elna McCarty of Tiburon, Calif.; one niece, Karen Lloyd of Saratoga, Calif.; and several other relatives in Denmark, Norway, and New Zealand. She was preceded in death by her husband in 1976, her parents and one brother.

Following Karen's request, no funeral services have been planned. Arrangements are under the direction of White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hayburn

Orpha Hansen Stauffer
Orpha Hansen Stauffer, 78, of Hayburn, died peacefully on Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, at her home.

She was born Feb. 10, 1917, in Logan, Utah, the daughter of Abraham and Agnes Hansen. She was raised and educated in Logan, graduating from South Cache High School in 1935. She married Lester Stauffer on June 10, 1935, in the Logan, Utah, LDS temple.

She was a member of the LDS Church and enjoyed her family and sewing. She was a loving mother, grandmother and great-grandmother to many. She will be dearly missed by all.

Survivors include two daughters, Mrs. Celia (Blaine) Leachy of Logan, and Mrs. Celia (Dolbert) Blair of Rupert; three sons, Mr. Jerry (Doe) Stauffer and Mr. Courtney (Shirley) Stauffer, all of Hayburn; and Mr. Brent (Carg) Stauffer of Albion; 22 grandchildren; 34 great-grandchildren; four brothers, William Hansen of College Ward, Utah, and Daryl Hansen of Robert Hansen and Norval Hansen, all of Logan, Utah; and two sisters, Phyllis Logan of Hyrum, Utah, and Rhonda Duce of Lancaster, Utah. She was preceded in death by her husband and several brothers and sisters.

The funeral will be held at 10 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 14, 1995, at the Hansen Mortuary Chapel, 321 E. Main St., with President Arvin Hansen conducting. Burial will follow at 3 p.m. at the Providence, Utah, Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral today at the funeral chapel.

Paul

Maria C. Bellem
Maria C. Bellem, 93, of Paul, died Saturday, Nov. 11, 1995, at the Minidoka Memorial Hospital in Rupert.

She was born Dec. 4, 1902, at Flores, Arizona, the daughter of Jose and Maria Concepcion Tomazita Jacinto. She attended schools in Flores and graduated from high school and professional nursing school. She married Fernando F. Bellem on May 12, 1928, in Santa Fe, New Mexico. They moved to Twin Falls in 1931, where Paul was born. They moved to Paul, settling in the Pioneer area a short period of time before moving to their own farm in 1931.

She was a member of the Paul American Legion Auxiliary, Past Presidents Club, Girls State Nominating Committee, Minidoka County Senior Citizens, Pioneer Social Club, the Catholic Church and the Saint Ann's Altar Society.

Survivors include two sons, Clarence Bellem of Paul; two daughters, Alene Craven and LaRena Moncher, both of Paul; eight grandchildren; and 13 great-grandchildren. She was preceded in death by her husband in May of 1977, her adoptive parents and one grandchild.

A Rosary will be held at 7 p.m. Wednesday, Nov. 15, 1995, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, 802 F. St. in Rupert and friends may call from 5 to 7 p.m. A funeral mass will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday, Nov. 16, 1995, at Saint Nicholas Catholic Church, with Father Henry Cavanagh as celebrant. Interment will follow at the Paul Cemetery. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary Chapel.

Rupert

Jerry T. Williams

Jerry Thomas Williams, 83, formerly of Rupert, passed away Nov. 12, 1995, at the Medical Center in Salt Lake City after a lengthy illness.

Jerry was born Feb. 7, 1912, on a farm in Samaria, Idaho, the son of Max and Ellen Williams. He attended school in Samaria and Malad and later received his barbering license in Salt Lake. He was outgoing and loved and practiced all his working years. He married Frankie Yelland in Tonopah, Nev., on July 15, 1943, while in military training. He served two years in the European Theater of War.

During his barbering career, Jerry operated shops in Ruth, Nev., and Boulder City, Nev., and in 1969, returned to his beloved Idaho where he established a shop in Rupert with 17 members. His outgoing and popular personality and talent for haircutting made for a very successful business. In 1990, because of Jerry's poor health, he and Frankie sold their "mini-farm" in Rupert and moved to Benning, where they have since resided.

Jerry was a member of the LDS Church, the American Legion where he served two terms as commander, and a member of the VFW. Frankie served a church mission to Tientsin, China, in 1958.

Jerry is survived by his wife, Frankie; son, Gregory Kit Williams of Torrance, Calif.; daughter, Gayle Kim Fakhour of Moorpark, Calif.; seven grandchildren; five great-grandchildren; brothers, Alvin of Samaria, Idaho; sister, Leone (Kenneth) Bezzel of Twin Falls; Ruth (John) Suray of Ogden, Utah; and Betty Joy (Ray) Launer of

Linden. He was preceded in death by his beloved son, Dale Max; parents and brothers, Dan and Floyd. A graveside service will be held at 2 p.m. Tuesday, Nov. 14, 1995, at the Samaria Cemetery in Idaho. Friends may call from 10 to 11 a.m. today at the Metcalf Funeral Home, 4330 S. Redwood Road in Salt Lake City.

Cope, Colo.

George T. O'Neal

George Thurman "Buck" O'Neal, 81, of Cope, Colo., passed away Thursday, Nov. 9, 1995, at the Yuma Life Care Center in Yuma, Colo.

Buck was born Sept. 4, 1914, in Richland, Colorado, the fourth child of George Wesley and Julia (Gnad) O'Neal. He grew up and attended rural school near Dodge City, Kan. Buck had already been farming for 14 years when at the age of 27 he moved with his dad from Cimarron, Kan., to the "Old Fish Place" south of Cope, Colo. The move was a memorable one: even pulling the trucks with the tractor the last few miles to get them to their new home.

On Dec. 24, 1943, he married Eva Irene Brown at the Methodist Church in Cimarron, Kan. They lived on the back part of the "Old Fish Place" until the end of October 1945, when they bought the hardware store from L.E. Jacobs. They lived in the back part of the hardware store for a year. While there his oldest daughter, Carol, was born. He then bought three lots in Cope with a small house on them. It was here that the family grew with the addition of a son, Rick and two daughters, Laura and Charly.

George struck the family on April 27, 1950, with the death of their daughter, Carol. In 1951, Buck sold half-interest in the hardware store to the Cope family and the remaining half in 1952. He then went into farming full-time. With these changes came the building of a new house in 1952, just to the west of the small house. This is where he lived until he moved to the Yuma Life Care Center in March of 1993.

In 1957, Buck and Eva were divorced with Rick staying with Buck in Cope and Laura and Charly moving to Pueblo with Eva. Buck married Marjorie (Weich) Dade in 1958. In 1959, he and Marjorie had five children: Herb, Ken, Sylvia, Susan and Sandra. Buck and Marjorie were divorced in 1979. He sold his farmland to Harold Laybourn.

Besides his parents, Buck was preceded in death by his oldest daughter, Carol; two brothers, Lawrence and John O'Neal; and his sister, Peggy Wilson.

He is survived by one son, George Patrick O'Neal and his wife, Janet of Boise; two daughters, Laura Hibert and husband, Cliff of Gering, Neb.; and Charly Grasmick and husband, Robert of Twin Falls; stepchildren, Herb Davidson and wife, Mary of Evans, Colo.; Kenneth Davidson of Otis, Colo.; Sylvia Davidson of Aurora, Colo.; Susan Nickel and husband, Bruce of Colorado Springs, Colo.; Sandra Drake and husband, Ted of Thornton, Colo.; 10 grandchildren, Katie and Matt O'Neal, George Cole, Jennifer Castillo, Shawn McCasland, Brian Tausan, Brenda and Bradley Nickel, Angela and Sarah Drake; two great-grandchildren, Cole and Cody Castillo; and a sister-in-law, Rachel O'Neal of Cimarron, Kan.

He was a very loving and devoted father and grandfather who will be missed deeply by everyone. The memories of him will be forever etched in our hearts.

Memorial donations in his name may be made to the Cope Recreation Hall or the Cope Volunteer Fire Department.

Funeral services were conducted Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, at the Cope Community Church, with the Rev. Eldred Sidebottom officiating, assisted by Pastor Terry Covey, Beverly Sidebottom, organist, accompanied Les Ann Laybourn and Marlin Sackett as they sang "Amazing Grace" and also Sandra Drake and Susan Nickel as they sang "What a Day That Will Be." A tape of "Service's Hands" was also played at the service.

Other pallbearers were George Cole, Manuel Castillo, Shawn McCasland, Brian Tausan, Bradley Nickel, Louis McCasland and Matthew O'Neal. The honorary pallbearers were Walt Madison and Raymond Shafer. Interment followed at the Cope Cemetery with Garyann & Gordon, Mortuary Chapel in Akron, Colo., in charge of the arrangements.

Husband of embattled Utah GOP congresswoman reported missing

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Police were looking Monday for the husband of Republican Rep. Enid Waldholtz, reported missing as the couple's being investigated for possible campaign spending violations.

Joe Waldholtz, 32, was his wife's campaign treasurer and an unpaid staffer in her Washington D.C. office until Saturday when the couple's lawyers notified the U.S. attorney and the FBI.

He is obviously feeling considerable pressure as we continue to investigate his handling of the accounts for him and Enid," Jim Parkinson, the congresswoman's brother-in-law, said Monday in a news release that announced the disappearance.

The Metropolitan Police Department of the District of Columbia filed a missing person report



Waldholtz

He said the 6-foot-1, 300-pound Waldholtz was last seen earlier Saturday at National Airport wearing a green trenchcoat and his parked car was located near the airport. Virginia authorities also were notified.

For more than a week, the couple had refused to respond to news reports that the FBI is investigating the couple's financial transactions during the 1994 campaign. But the news release for the first time acknowledged "internal and external" investigations "on financial transactions from the campaign, the congressional office and the couple's personal accounts."

Enid Waldholtz, 37, was said by her staff to be "in seclusion" in Washington but cooperating with the investigation of the couple's finances.

The Deseret News reported Monday that Joe Waldholtz disappeared shortly after one of its reporters talked to his father, Dr. Harvey Waldholtz, on Saturday about Joe's financial problems that might involve the father.

Waldholtz's father, who lives in Monroeville, Pa., had not read or heard much about his son's problems, but carefully wrote down details as reported by the Utah press.

Death notices

Dorothy H. Larsen

BURLEY — Dorothy Liberty Hacking Larsen, 68, of Burley, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995, at her home.

The funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Thursday at the Burley 2nd, 4th and 10th Ward LDS Chapel, 515 E. 16th St., with Bishop Edward G. Evans officiating. Burial will be at the Pleasant View Cemetery in Burley. Friends may call from 6 to 8 p.m. Wednesday at the Payne Mortuary, 221 W. Main St. in Burley and from 10 to 10:45 a.m. on Thursday at the Payne Mortuary. A complete obituary will appear at a later date.

Ronnie Carpenter

JEROME — Ronnie Carpenter, 39, of Jerome, died Monday, Sept. 13, 1995, at his home.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by the Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel in Jerome.

Elizabeth K. Beitz

LAS VEGAS, Nev. — Elizabeth K. Beitz, 97, of Las Vegas, Nev., died Friday, Nov. 10, 1995, at the St. Rose Dominican Hospital in Henderson, Nev.

The funeral will be held at 2 p.m. Thursday, at the Trinity Lutheran church in Rupert. Burial will follow at the Rupert Cemetery. Friends may call one hour before the funeral on

Thursday at the church. Arrangements are under the direction of the Hansen Mortuary in Rupert.

Dale E. Leatherbury

WENDELL — Dale E. Leatherbury, 45, of Wendell, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, at the Gooding Rehabilitation and Living Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Esther L. Springer

HAGERMAN — Esther L. Springer,

86, of Hagerman, died Monday, Nov. 13, 1995, at the Magic Valley Manor in Wendell.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demary's Wendell Chapel.

Marie J. Miller

KIMBERLY — Marie J. "Jackie" Miller, 85, of Boise and formerly of Kimberly, died Sunday, Nov. 12, 1995, in a Boise care center.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls.

Services

— Maria (Mary) Joseph Uriona, of Gooding, Mass of Christian Burial will be celebrated at 11 a.m. today, St. Elizabeth's Catholic Church, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

— Virginia Morgan, of Twin Falls, 10 a.m. today, White Mortuary, Twin Falls.

— Mae Allison Moyes, of Murtaugh, 1 p.m. today, Murtaugh LDS Ward Chapel. Viewing, 11 a.m. to 12:45 p.m. today at the church. (White Mortuary's Kimberly Chapel).

— Lillian R. Peterson, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 W. Main St., Burley. Viewing, one hour before the funeral at the funeral chapel.

— Randy G. Hill, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Wednesday, White Mortuary, Twin Falls. Viewing, 4 to 8 p.m. today at the funeral chapel.

— Bertha Hamilton, of Jerome and formerly of Shoshone, graveside memorial service, 2 p.m. Friday, Elmwood Cemetery, Gooding. (Demary's Gooding Chapel).

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

and Bregan Palomarez, all of Heyburn.

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

Some names are omitted at patients' request.

Released
Larisa Alexander, Shannon McClure, Jessie Sicocon and Amber Vance, all of Twin Falls; and Mike Wilson of Nampa.

CASSIA REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

Admitted
Mattie Miller and Manuel Rivera, both of Burley; and Ina Starley of Orem, Utah.

Released
Peggy Sellers of Burley; and Randy Holm, Kristy Noel

Admitted
Trena Phillips of Rupert; and Jerry Biggers of Des Moines, Iowa.

Released
Juliana Rameriz Gill and Lucille Pierce, both of Rupert; and Joe Baker of Hazelton.

Birth
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Shuttle astronauts talk to Pocatello students

SPACE CENTER, Houston (AP) — Atlantis' astronauts visited with an Idaho school and then geared up Monday for NASA's first major space-station assembly job — erecting a 15-foot docking tunnel that will enable shuttles to couple with the orbiting Russian outpost Mir.

"We're doing something no one's ever tried to do before, trying to build this thing and install it," said Canadian astronaut Chris Hadfield, the shuttle crew's crane operator. "It's definitely a challenge."

The Atlantis crew spent nine minutes Monday answering questions from ninth-grade students at

Franklin Junior High School in Pocatello. The school was one of eight nationwide chosen to talk with the astronauts.

Sixteen students were picked in a lottery to participate. They all had to complete essays about why they wanted to talk to the shuttle crew, including what questions they would ask. They also had to complete a project about space exploration.

Fourteen students got to ask their questions before the shuttle passed out of range.

"The show must — and did — go on despite a possible U.S. government shutdown at midnight. Mission

Control was to be fully staffed, no matter what."

"We will expect you to show up for work, furlough or not," Mission Control jokingly told the five astronauts.

Atlantis blasted into orbit Sunday and rapidly gained on the space station Mir for Wednesday's docking. The shuttle trailed by less than 2,800 miles as of midday Monday.

Meanwhile, the shuttle crew planned to install a docking tunnel so Atlantis can link up with Mir.

The plan called for Hadfield to lift the 9,000-pound, Russian-built tunnel with the shuttle robot arm early

today and position the cylinder vertically over a docking ring in the shuttle's cargo bay.

Commander Kenneth Cameron then planned to fire the shuttle jets to raise Atlantis, enabling the tunnel to lock onto the ring. Two astronauts were on standby to perform an emergency spacewalk in case the pieces did not lock.

The shuttle will hook up to Mir early Wednesday with this docking tunnel.

When the shuttle astronauts undock three days later, they will leave the tunnel behind to make future dockings easier and safer.

Hot, new wheels



JENNIFER BUNCH/The Times-News
They say you never forget how to ride a bicycle — but what if it's your first bike? John Warr, 7, got his first two-wheeler for his birthday Monday in Burley and took it on a tentative shakedown cruise.

'Rare' BSU student seeks medical school

BOISE (AP) — Kevin Knight pulls a photocopy of a magazine article out of a green canvas backpack and smooths out the wrinkles.

The article, from the March 20, 1995, U.S. News and World Report, ranks the University of Washington's medical school No. 1 for educating primary care physicians.

The University of Washington is exactly where the Boise State University senior wants to go. But, Knight still has to win over the university's admissions panel during his Dec. 7 interview.

Boise State professor Russell Centanni doubts that will be a problem. Not just because Knight is a bright student and not because he has already been accepted to five medical schools. Knight is a rare student because

he brings a passion to medicine. Knight wants to set up practice in an inner city or small town. He wants to treat patients with HIV virus because he remembers how his father, a hemophiliac, suffered and died from complications related to AIDS.

So far, Case Western Reserve in Cleveland, the University of Minnesota, the University of Iowa, Chicago's Loyola University and Wayne State in Detroit have all invited Knight to be a part of the 1996 entering medical school class.

An impressive list of acceptances for a Boise State student, said Centanni.

An impressive list for any student, says Linda Stapanich of the American Medical Association. American medical schools accepted about one in three appli-

cants for the 1995 class.

College was not even in the picture when Knight graduated from high school on the south side of Chicago 13 years ago.

Instead Knight joined the Navy at age 17 and spent eight and a half years as a mechanic working on nuclear propulsion systems. He married one of his sister's friends along the way and they welcomed Kevin Jr. into the family 11 years ago.

After spending three years, three months and 17 days on the aircraft carrier Nimitz, Knight went to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory in Idaho Falls.

He started thinking about going to college about the time his father died in 1990.

Knight says he decided on Boise State after visiting the campus with

his wife, Annette. She would work toward a degree in elementary education and he would study mechanical engineering. But Knight switched to biology after deciding he did not want to transplant his family to Moscow to complete an engineering major at the University of Idaho.

Knight, 30, will graduate this spring, with more than \$10,000 in student loans.

He will be pushing 40 when he finishes medical school, his internship and residency. His debt could top \$100,000.

Knight jokes about the fact that his desire to practice family medicine and health care reform are likely to conspire to keep him from earning big money.

But Knight says he has no doubts that he has chosen the right path.

Bats

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of the caves in the area will be closed.

The BLM said the seasonal closure is designed to protect Townsend's big-eared bat and the small-footed myotis. Both species hibernate in caves during winter. Populations of both species have declined by an estimated 65 percent since 1988, making it possible they would be listed on the federal Endangered Species Act.

"Studies have shown that hibernating bats are seriously impacted by recreational use during their hibernation period. Our goal is to leave the bats alone during winter and when they come out of hibernation in the spring, re-open the caves to people," said Paula Perletti, BLM

Upper Snake River District. "Our goal is to leave the bats alone during winter and when they come out of hibernation in the spring, re-open the caves to people."

The worst offenders are "kids going into caves with BB guns to shoot the bats," Perletti told

Jerome County commissioners Monday.

Bats are important to Idaho's environment and economy because

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— Paula Perletti, BLM

they prey on insects that harm humans, agricultural crops and forests. They hibernate in caves with certain temperature and humidity ranges for about six months per year.

"In the summer, bats store fat and when they go into hibernation they rely on those energy reserves to get

them through the winter," said Lyle Lewis, ecologist with the BLM state office. "When bats are awakened from hibernation it uses a lot of their energy reserves, so if they are awakened more than a couple of times a year they could literally starve to death."

If the declining bat population could be reversed, recovery would still "take decades" since the female bat only gives birth to one bat per year.

"After birth, if a bat lives to the age of two, then there is a good chance it will live for 20 years, but many don't make it through their first two years," Perletti told the commissioners.

The BLM decided against placing gates with bat openings across the cave entrances.

People who violate closure will be subject to fines up to \$1,000 and 12 months in prison. The BLM said it will warn violators through Nov. 26 but after that will issue citations.

Annex

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Some businesses and residents outside the city's limits are benefiting from city roads and other services without paying for them, Courtney said.

But he said he wants to make sure that potentially costly annexations won't end up putting a bigger tax burden on the city's existing taxpayers.

Tonight, the planning commission will also hold public hearings on these requests:

• The Old Town Corp. has proposed creation of a new zoning district for the commercial and industrial area east of Shoshone Street South, north of the railroad tracks,

west of Fourth Street South and south of the alley between Second and Third avenues south.

The new zoning would promote redevelopment of the old warehouse area and provide for a variety of land uses, its drafters say. If approved, the code would regulate signs and require uniformity in lighting and landscaping.

The area included in the Old Town zone likely would be expanded as the district redevelops, according to the zoning staff.

Developer Brad McElriott has requested zoning changes on 22.5 acres at the northwest corner of the intersection of Falls Avenue East

and Locust Street North. His plans call for a mix of residential, professional and commercial land uses — including offices and a possible indoor-recreation facility.

Jerry Warren has requested commercial zoning for his property at 1022 Second Ave. W., which is currently in a residential zone. Warren wants to improve the productivity and appearance of his existing ice manufacturing business by building a new structure, according to the request.

Sandra L. Ward wants a special-use permit to operate a day-care center in her home at 1508 Maple Ave.

Bonner County Sheriff's deputy, 2nd man shot

SANDPOINT (AP) — A Bonner County sheriff's deputy and another man were wounded in a gunfire exchange at a rural home, the sheriff's department said Monday.

Three deputies and an Idaho State Patrol officer were shot at Sunday evening as they approached a home, where an assault had been reported, the sheriff's department said. The home was 14 miles north of town near Pack River.

A bullet struck deputy John Givens in the arm and then ricocheted off a bulletproof vest he had been wearing, Sheriff Chip Root said.

The officers returned fire, hitting one man. Three men at the house then surrendered, the sheriff's department said.

Givens was treated at Bonner General Hospital and released.

Ray Higgins, 21, suffered multiple gunshot wounds. He was listed in fair condition at the hospital Monday evening, a nursing supervisor said.

His brother, Ian Higgins, 23, was held in lieu of \$25,000 bail at the Bonner County jail on Monday for investigation of aggravated assault, authorities said.

A third man, who was not identified, was arrested on a misdemeanor charge and was released on bail Monday.

Newspaper carrier found dead

HUETTER (AP) — The death of a newspaper carrier whose body was found in his car Monday was being investigated as a homicide, the Kootenai County Sheriff's Department said.

Gary C. Loesch apparently died

of a single gunshot wound to the head, sheriff's Capt. Ben Wolfinger said. Loesch, 56, of Post Falls, was a carrier for The Spokesman-Review newspaper of Spokane, Wash. Authorities released no further details.

Former restaurant owner imprisoned for failed arson

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — Former Idaho Falls restaurateur Charles Schroeder has been sentenced to up to six years in prison for his unsuccessful attempt to burn down his failing business last March.

But 7th District Judge Ted Wood agreed to retain jurisdiction over Schroeder for 180 days to determine whether his performance, during that period justifies suspending the remainder of the sentence.

Schroeder, 48, pleaded guilty in August to setting up a container of 60 gallons of gasoline behind "Charlie's" restaurant. But he disputed official contentions that the bomb — had it exploded — would have created a fireball capable of destroying a city block.

He faced a maximum penalty of 12 years in prison and a \$500,000.

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Idaho

Former owners, bankers recount tale of manipulation in Ligertown

LAVA HOT SPRINGS (AP) — The former owners of the land the ramshackle Ligertown Game Farm stands on — and their bankers — recount a tale of manipulation that left Robert Fieber and Dotti Martin in control of the operation now targeted by state and federal investigators.

"They lived off us for two years," said Margaret Davis, who with her husband Harvey sold the five acres and a doublewide mobile home to Fieber and Martin in 1986 on a

wraparound installment contract. The federal government is looking into the unlicensed sale of lions and hybrid cats from the game farm by Fieber and Martin, who were charged with 107 misdemeanors involving animal care violations after over a dozen exotic cats escaped and were shot. The rest of the animals, including 45 wolf hybrids, have been moved to other facilities.

Harvey Davis said he was reluctant to sell the couple the property,

which he already had a mortgage on with the bank, but was assured by a local real estate agent that they could pay the debt. In addition to the Ligertown acreage, the Davises also had a mortgage on their home in Lava Hot Springs, where Harvey Davis had been named police chief. The deal for Ligertown required a \$5,000 down payment, which Davis said Fieber and Martin made, and then another \$5,000 payment in January 1987 and a third in 90 days before monthly payments began.

"The second \$5,000 never did come," he said. Then, in June 1987, Fieber filed for protection from his creditors under federal bankruptcy laws. Although it was dismissed the following January, the filing left the Davises unprepared to finance a prolonged legal fight, and in mid-1988 they finally decided they could no longer afford to continue paying on both properties.

"It was a disaster," Harvey Davis said. "I finally had to give it back to

the mortgage-holder. I lost both places." Transamerica Financial Services Inc. took over both properties on a trustee's deed and then cut a deal with Fieber and Martin in March 1989 under which it received a deed of trust to the Ligertown acreage to secure the nearly \$25,000 debt on it. Richard Emerson, the company's Pocatello branch manager at the time, said there was little choice because Transamerica could not afford to assume liability for care or

removal of the animals should Fieber and Martin move out without taking the animals with them. In February 1990, Fieber and Martin were found in default. They again sought protection from creditors under federal bankruptcy laws in July but that shield was lifted two months later. Transamerica foreclosed, but Fieber and Martin did not leave. In August 1991, the lender got a court order to evict the pair, but then negotiated a settlement.

Truck driver faces charges in fiery crash

COUNCIL (AP) — The trucker whose rig was involved in a fiery collision last summer on U.S. 95 has been charged in the deaths of the two college-bound students in a pickup truck.

A spokeswoman for the Adams County prosecutor's office said Roger Johnson, 54, of West Valley, Utah, was charged with two counts of misdemeanor vehicular manslaughter in the deaths of Andy Torres, 18, and Tony Prince, 18, both graduates of Vallivue High School in Canyon County.

Torres and Prince were northbound, heading for the University of Idaho in Moscow on Aug. 21, when the second of the two trailers Johnson was pulling flipped on its side and began sliding. Police said the trailer separated from the rest of the rig, hitting a steel post and tree before shearing off a power pole that set its cargo of toilet paper ablaze.

The burning trailer, spanning both lanes of the highway, continued skidding and crushed the small pickup.

Torres, who was driving, died at the scene 15 miles south of Riggins and Prince died later at St. Alphonsus Regional Medical Center in Boise, police said.

Johnson, who was treated for minor injuries, faces loss of his license for a year, a year in jail and a \$2,000 fine on each count if convicted.

Panhandle man convicted of toddler's death

WALLACE (AP) — A Santa man faces up to 10 years in prison and a \$50,000 fine after being convicted a second time of felony injury to a child for the death of his girlfriend's 2-year-old daughter five years ago.

John C. Wood, 34, was found guilty by a Shoshone County jury last week for the Benewah County crime.

No date had been set Monday for sentencing before 1st District Judge Craig Kosonen.

Wood was convicted on the same charge in Kootenai County in December 1992 for the Nov. 16, 1990, death of Tasha Almandinger. Wood and Tasha's mother were living together at the time in Fernwood. They now are married and have two young children.

Wood served about 18 months in prison but was released after his conviction was overturned by the Idaho Court of Appeals in 1994. Benewah County Prosecutor Rich Christensen said the court ruled that testimony about Wood's alleged propensity for violence should not have been allowed.

Kosonen presided over both trials, which were conducted outside Benewah County "to be fair to the defendant," Benewah County Clerk Judy Hodgson. "There was too much publicity in Benewah County."

Blackfoot police seek reason for death of woman

BLACKFOOT (AP) — Police were investigating the death of a Blackfoot woman who had been involved in the Bingham County Crisis Center's domestic violence program.

Police Chief James Jackson declined to speculate Monday whether foul play was involved in Sunday's death of Rebecca Sue Alves, 32. But he said three detectives were assigned to the case.

"We investigate all unattended deaths. It's standard procedure. There has to be a reason for a death and we need to find it," Jackson said.

Alves died at a Blackfoot home where she had been staying since last month. Police were called to the scene shortly before midnight Sunday.

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Maddux wins 4th Cy Young

NEW YORK (AP) — For Greg Maddux, winning the Cy Young Award was unanimously just another part of his routine. "We might have a little party tomorrow night or something," he said Monday after capturing his fourth consecutive NL Cy Young, his second straight by a shutout vote. "After winning the World Series, we're pretty much partyed out."

Maddux, at 29 perhaps not even halfway through his career, continued to put up numbers that can be compared only with baseball's greats.

Steve Carlton is the only other pitcher to win four Cy Youngs. He did it for Philadelphia in 1972, 1977, 1980 and 1982.

Sandy Koufax is the only other pitcher to win the award unanimously in consecutive years — in 1965-66 for the Dodgers.

"It's really hard for me to talk about the history of the game because my history goes back 10 years," Maddux said during a telephone news conference from his home in Las Vegas.

"When I heard comparisons about people who pitched in the '50s or '60s or '70s, I can't really relate to it. I really watch baseball a whole lot now. I really wasn't the fan then I am now. I just take it as a nice compliment on move on."

Maddux, who led the Atlanta Braves to their first World Series title, received 40 points in balloting announced by the Baseball Writers Association of America.

Maddux led the NL in wins with a 19-2 record, and was tops in the league in ERA (1.68) and complete games (10). He became the first major league pitcher since Walter Johnson in 1918-19 to have an ERA under 1.80 in consecutive seasons.

Cincinnati's Pete Schourek was second in the voting with 55 points, followed by Braves teammate Tom Glavine with 30. Los Angeles rookie Hideo Nomo was fourth with 19 and Dodgers pitcher Ramon Martinez had eight.

Many say Maddux already is a lock to make the Hall of Fame. His career record is 150-93 with a 2.88 ERA.

"That's something you don't think about," he said. "If it happens, great. I'm going to do it there and makes as many good pitches as I can. That's good enough for me. Whether I'm 20-0 or 0-20, it doesn't matter much."

Maddux has won the Cy Young in each of his first seasons with the Braves. He says he's a much better pitcher than when he started with the Chicago Cubs.

"Back then, I was pretty much brain dead," he said. "Now I'd like to think I know a little something about pitching that I can apply on the field."

Last year, Maddux became the first player to win any of baseball's major awards three straight times. He's also a strong contender in this year's NL MVP race.

"If it happens, great," Maddux said. "Who wouldn't want to win an MVP? I'm probably excited more about what our team accomplished this year than winning the Cy Young, as much of an honor as it is to win the Cy Young."

By winning the award, Maddux gained a \$750,000 bonus added to his \$5 million salary. Glavine gets a \$775,000 bonus added to his \$4.5 million salary.

Kings crown not-so-Mighty Ducks, 4-2

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wayne Gretzky and Kevin Todd scored less than two minutes apart late in the second period and the Los Angeles Kings beat the Mighty Ducks of Anaheim 4-2 in the only NHL game Monday night.

Gretzky and rookie defenseman Aki Berg each took two assists for the Kings, who won for only the second time in the last eight meetings with their freeway rivals. Tony Granato and Rick Tocchet also scored for the Kings.

Jamie Stortz, the seventh overall pick in the 1994 draft and the highest pickled goal in Kings history, made his first start in two weeks and stopped 32 shots. He also ended Mike Silfvergren's five-game goal-scoring streak.

Kings coach Larry Robinson rested red-hot Byron Dafe, who had faced an average of 45.6 shots in his previous six games with Kelly Hrudey recovering from a sprained left ankle.

Patrick Carnback scored his fourth goal and set up Pat Kariya's 13th, as Anaheim absorbed its first loss following a club-record five-game home winning streak.

Gretzky put the Kings ahead 2-0 with 4:07 left in the second period, taking a pass in the neutral zone from Granato and beating Guy Hebert to the stick with a slap shot from the top of the right circle.

Robert Lang's hard work behind the Anaheim net resulted in Todd's second goal moments later. Lang worked the puck away from David Kampa and backhanded a pass to Todd, who found daylight between Hebert's arm and the left post.

Kariya scored with 11:43 to play, but the Kings responded with only their second power-play goal in 21 attempts. Tocchet got his eighth goal as a backhandler from low in the slot during a goalmouth scramble with 4:35 left and Bobby Dollas sitting out an interference penalty.

Briefly in sports

Russian boxer's car found

NEW YORK — A car belonging to a star Russian boxer now living in Brooklyn was found Monday, but the fighter remains missing from his neighborhood, police said.

Sergei Kobozov, 31, a former member of the Soviet national boxing team, vanished last Thursday after he took his car to a Brooklyn gas station for electrical work. When he didn't return, his girlfriend reported him missing.

The car, a 1983 Chevrolet Blazer, was found at a diner in the borough's Bayside section, about 2 miles from the garage where Kobozov was last seen.

Brooklyn South Detective Capt. Richard Ward said there was "no blood, no evidence of any kind of dispute or abduction. The interior was clean."

Ward said detectives have checked with the boxer's friends and found "no indication he's been in any kind of conflict with anybody. Nobody's threatened him."

Florida State equipment burns

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Sixth-ranked Florida State's scrambling to buy new equipment after \$300,000 in football equipment that burned up during the weekend.

A truck carrying the team's equipment from Chapel Hill, N.C., after Saturday's game against North Carolina caught fire Saturday night and destroyed nearly all of its contents.

Equipment included 275 jerseys, 200 pairs of pants, nearly 400 pairs of shoes, 85 helmets, video equipment and warmup jackets. Shoulder pads that were salvaged must be certified for safety.

The team will be unable to replace the game pants it wore Saturday in the Seminoles' 28-12 win. They were donated by actor and former Seminole player But Reynolds.

Wackers sport new ear plugs

PAUKSAU, Wis. — When the Packers and Bears and 49ers and Cowboys bang heads each weekend, hard hits cause ringing in the ears of their offensive linemen. Crowd noise, however, does not.

The teams are among 19 in the NFL using Jim Lombardo's custom earplugs that eliminate high-pitched noises — such as screaming crowds — so linemen can better hear their quarterbacks' call signals.

A year ago, six NFL clubs used the \$160-a-pair plugs, said Lombardo, a diagnostic audiologist at Wausau Medical Center.

Lombardo said a speech he gave at an owners and coaches meeting last spring in Arizona got more teams interested in his invention, including the Packers.

The fact that Lombardo was from Wisconsin convinced Packers coach Mike Holmgren to take a look at the plugs.

College teams also are starting to take advantage of the technology.

King's jury begins deliberation

NEW YORK — The jury in the insurance fraud trial of boxing promoter Don King began deliberations Monday after lawyers finished closing arguments.

U.S. District Judge Lawrence McKenna instructed the jury on the law, then the jurors deliberated about an hour before going home.

Earlier, the judge took the unusual step of letting the defense provide a 15-minute response to the government's rebuttal. The prosecutor was then allowed another five minutes.

The additional arguments were permitted by McKenna because jurors were removed from a three-day holiday weekend and the defense feared they were too far removed from last week's arguments to allow only a prosecutor to speak.

3 Saints accused of rape

NEW ORLEANS — A Milwaukee woman says she was held captive and raped by three New Orleans Saints players last summer at the team's training camp dormitory in La Crosse, Wis.

The woman's lawyer, Lori Peterson of Minnesota, said other players watched the rape, and her client intends to file a lawsuit within a week, seeking a "seven-figure" judgment.

Authorities investigating the incident in August but decided not to file charges.

"I would prefer not to say anything about it at this time," Saints coach Jim Mora said Monday during his regular news conference. Jim Miller, the team's executive vice president, also declined comment.

Peterson said the women are unidentified single mother and nude dancers, claim three players held her prisoner and raped her while teammates looked on early on the morning of Aug. 6.

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Young undergoes arm surgery

DID THE San Francisco 49ers' victory over the Dallas Cowboys Sunday represent the start of another Super Bowl run... or a last hurrah?

That is what the 49ers must be asking themselves after quarterback Steve Young, already sidelined for a month, underwent exploratory arthroscopic shoulder surgery Monday that could cause him to miss two to four more weeks.

The Cowboys, meanwhile, were celebrating the return of Troy Aikman, whose left knee injury was diagnosed as a bruised tendon. The injury took Aikman out of the game in the first quarter Sunday but is not expected to cause him to miss any more games.

Instead of returning to the lineup next Monday in Miami as expected, Young will remain sidelined. Doctors removed bone calcification and performed a general cleanup on his left shoulder. No serious damage was discovered.

Young will sit out at least consecutive games against the Dolphins and St. Louis Rams, and possibly a playoff-type duel with the Buffalo Bills.

Elway feels pain in shoulder

DENVER — If John Elway's trademark hobble doesn't illustrate his vulnerability, the Philadelphia Eagles have made a more compelling argument.

Elway underwent two MRI tests Monday after sustaining a concussion and a bruised throwing shoulder in the second quarter of Denver's 31-13 loss to Philadelphia Sunday night.

Broncos trainer Steve Antonopoulos said the results on Elway's head were negative, but the other test showed inflammation around the biceps tendon.

"He's tender and having some problems with it right now, but hopefully he'll be able to play" Sunday against San Diego, Antonopoulos said. "At this point, it's questionable, but we're optimistic it will be resolved."

McNeeley arraignment delayed

BOSTON — Peter McNeeley, beaten in the first round by Mike Tyson in August, is to be arraigned today on an assault charge stemming from a nightclub brawl.

The arraignment was originally scheduled for Monday in Boston Municipal Court but was pushed back a day.

The 228-pound heavyweight is charged with assault with a dangerous weapon, allegedly hitting 5-foot-7, 145-pound Hernandez of Revere on the forehead with a beer bottle.

The incident happened at the The Roxy nightclub about 2 a.m. Sunday, and McNeeley was released on bail following his arrest.

Hernandez, 28, was treated for lacerations at Massachusetts General Hospital and released.

McNeeley, 27, and Hernandez were described as regulars at the club located beneath the downtown Tremont House hotel.

ChiSox fire hitting coach

CHICAGO — Walt Hrinik, perhaps the most prominent hitting coach in baseball, was fired Monday by the Chicago White Sox.

Hrinik, 52, spent seven seasons as Chicago's batting coach. The White Sox were second in the AL with a .280 average last season and fifth in the league with 755 runs.

Hrinik is best known for teaching a style in which hitters take pronounced, downward swings, then let go of the bat with their top hand during the follow-through. His many pupils include Ozzie Guillen of the White Sox and Wade Boggs, whom he instructed while in Boston.

Compiled from wire reports

Scores and stats

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 Week of Jan. 10-17
 AMERICAN CONFERENCE

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Cleveland	8	6	0	0	205	215
Indianapolis	7	7	0	0	215	245
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After the last eight days, nothing is predictable in the NFL any more. — Except that the Dallas Cowboys lose their 10th game every season, as they did Sunday for the 10th straight time.

So after a week in which the Cleveland Browns decided to move to Baltimore, the Houston Oilers sort of decided to move to Nashville and the defending champion 49ers lost to a first-year expansion team, there came

San Francisco 38, Dallas 20.

Wrote it off to the 10th week jinx, or what you will, but it's just what the NFL needed after its most dismal week in eight years, or since a bunch of lawyers and construction workers dressed up in NFL uniforms and called themselves "replacement players."

At the very least, it means there's a chance that commissioner Paul Tagliabue may not have to wait for teams owned by his good friends Jerry Jones and Al Davis play for the Vince Lombardi Trophy.

Jones and Davis, of course, are still in the mix, but so are Eddie DeBarolo and the 49ers, and those two loyal old guard types who would never move their teams to Baltimore — Lamar Hunt of Kansas City and Ralph Wilson of Buffalo.

Yes, Buffalo. In fact, now that everyone's played 10 games, it's time for a look at the NFL going into the final six weeks of the season.

NFC

This comes first because it's the conference that's won the last 11 Super Bowls, not because it's the most interesting. That's the AFC.

which is far more competitive. Sunday's results brought us back to the beginning to San Francisco and Dallas, Dallas and San Francisco. Which one goes to the Super Bowl? Dallas is healthier (assuming Troy Aikman comes back quickly) and more talented on offense. But the Niners are better coached and they have the Cowboys spooked.

"They're better than us. You hear that? BETTER!" Michael Irvin shouted after Sunday's thumping by the Niners.

Irvin was one of the Cowboys who spent the week at Walley Ranch down around Lake Jacksonville or Cincinnati was coming to town. Then he was taken out of the game by Pete Carroll's defense, exposing the other Dallas receivers for what they are. Ordinary.

"Everywhere I looked there was a linebacker or a safety, plus the cornerback," Irvin said.

Everywhere Jerry Rice looked there was a linebacker or safety. No cornerback, a lot of the time, no Deion Sanders. Which is why Rice had 161 yards in receptions.

That has to do with coaching. San Francisco's staff has always been the best in the NFL. That status continues even without Ray Rhodes and Mike Shanahan.

Dallas' staff, which has lost Dave Wannstedt, Norv Turner, Tony Wise and, of course, Jimmy Johnson, is not one of the best in the NFL.

"I take the blame," said Barry Switzer, who still doesn't have Iowa State to kick around.

Does anyone else have a shot?

Green Bay, which at 6-4 has the second record in the NFL, is probably next in line. But its only chance is someone knocking out Dallas early;

Cowboys hear good news on Aikman's injury

IRVING, Texas (AP) — The Dallas Cowboys needed some good news and they got it Monday when quarterback Troy Aikman's knee injury was diagnosed as a bruised tendon, meaning he could play this weekend at Oakland.

"There is swelling and soreness but there is a good chance. Troy could be ready this week," team trainer Kevin O'Neill said. "We're very excited about it. This is a great result."

Aikman was injured in the first quarter of Sunday's 38-20 loss to San Francisco and had an MRI the next day.

"Troy was lucky," O'Neill said. "He bruised a tendon that's part of the hamstring muscle. It's not a very common injury. We're treating it with ice."

Defensive tackle Chad Hennings has a sprained right knee. He is wearing a brace and is listed as questionable for Sunday's game against the Raiders.

Battered physically and psychologically, the Cowboys were still trying to figure out how the 49ers outwitted and outplayed them for the third consecutive game.

"Dumbfounded," was the way



Cowboys' Jerry Jones Sunday was not a good day

Dallas coach Barry Switzer described his mood. "I have no explanation how it could happen to us again," Switzer said. "We'll never beat San Francisco if we do what we've done the last three games. The turnover rate is 12-to-1."

Dallas lost to San Francisco 21-14 during the regular season last year and fell 38-20 in the NFC championship game.

the Packers can't beat the Cowboys, just like the Cowboys can't beat the 49ers.

And like the Cowboys with the Niners, the Packers have a mental block about Dallas. "Chicago will make the playoffs and so probably will Rhodes and Philadelphia, but they don't matter in the long run. Neither does anyone else in the NFC."

AFC

Don't laugh, but it would be great to see Buffalo and Marv Levy back for a fifth beating. The Bills are in the mix, but are probably in the third tier of contenders behind Kansas City, Oakland, Miami and Pittsburgh.

onship game.

The 49ers baffled the Cowboys with the simple move of putting wide receiver Jerry Rice into the slot position.

Dallas tried to cover Rice with linebackers until the third quarter and the results were disastrous.

"You can blame me 100 percent," said Switzer, who is 0-3 against the 49ers.

Switzer said the Cowboys might see Pat Darrin Sanders man-to-man on Rice "if Deion hadn't missed practice all week. Rice in the slot was too much for us. Maybe we should have played more zone. But we couldn't get Deion on Jerry all the time because he hadn't practiced it. It meant our linebackers had to be part of the scheme."

Rice caught an 81-yard touchdown pass from Elvis Grbac with linebacker Darin Smith chasing in vain and the rout was on. "It was the same coverage we've played all year but Rice took advantage of it," Smith said. "Until we made adjustments we were just sitting ducks back there. It was a chess game and they won. Jerry is usually underdog. Our big problem was execution of our scheme."

"We're not very good." Al Davis snarls about his Raiders, who in the last two weeks barely squeaked by the Bengals and Giants (with help from a questionable "protect the quarterback" call).

Still, they're 8-2, have the most talent in the AFC and a quarterback in Jeff Hostetler who's already won a Super Bowl. Against Buffalo, of course.

Hostetler did that with the 1990 Giants, a team to which Bill Parcells, who coached that team — compares Kansas City, an NFL-best 9-1. The Chiefs, like those Giants, don't dazzle anyone. They just win, boringly.

The test starts in 10 days with one of the more arduous road trips anyone can take. The Chiefs play Houston at home next Sunday night, then go to Dallas on Thanksgiving, to Miami, and then to Oakland on Dec. 3. That's 3,500 miles and three road games against teams that are a combined 22-8.

One good omen, however, for the Chiefs is that last year, the Chargers went 6,500 miles in three November weeks, won just one of three, but still got to the Super Bowl.

The Raiders' next three are tough, but they get the Cowboys and Chiefs at home and have only a short trip to San Diego, whose struggling offense struggles even more without Natrone Means.

The rest? Pittsburgh (Air O'Donnell) is starting to come on, but may be a bit thin on defense. Miami is inconsistent, perhaps from trying to plug in too many parts from elsewhere all at once. Buffalo is too old in some positions, too young in others, and injury prone.

Then there are the Patriots, making their move at the Super Bowl they did last year, when they started 3-6 and finished 10-6. This year they spotted the league a game — they won only two in the first half — but are up to 4-6, and have found a running back in rookie Curtis Martin to complement Drew Bledsoe.

'Hoop Dreams' stars adjust to life outside basketball spotlight

Knight-Ridder News Service

DETROIT — William Gates and Arthur Agee are good friends and for a very long time, they shared a single dream: to play in the National Basketball Association.

It was all they wanted. They never planned on babies or injuries or troubles with coaches.

They never ever considered that real life might get in the way.

And because of that Gates and Agee — whose stories were chronicled in last year's award-winning "documentary film 'Hoop Dreams'" — sat last week in the library of Detroit's Northern High School. Get an education, they said, although neither has finished his college course work toward communication degrees.

Agee was 14 when filming started for "Hoop Dreams" about eight years ago. Gates was 15. Both lived in dangerous Chicago neighborhoods. Both had mothers who didn't realize that their sons were talented. Both were recruited to play basketball — and get an education — at St. Joseph High, a private school in the suburbs.

For a while, it seemed both might achieve the basketball greatness they dreamed about. Then, complications.

Agee started on the junior varsity squad but didn't do as well as coaches expected. He was second in the 49ers, is probably next in line. But its only chance is someone knocking out Dallas early;

plined player. His parents reconciled. He attended a junior college and then played two years at Arkansas State University.

Gates' life had its own twists. His brother, once a promising basketball player, pushed him hard to achieve, and at times, Gates felt intense pressure to succeed — for his brother and for his entire family. After starring on St. Joseph's varsity, Gates injured his knee as a junior, played some more and then re-injured the knee. He never regained his confidence on the court. He and his girlfriend, Catherine Mines, had a daughter, Alicia. He tried to establish contact with his own father, but the relationship never developed. He went to Marquette University, but by that time, his dream had changed.

Actually, Gates says during an interview, his dream changed the day a Marquette

University coach made a recruiting visit to his house and said his education would be covered for four years — no matter what he did on the court. "I think I came to a realization, my knees aren't going to hold up long enough to play this game," he says now.

He married Mines in 1993 and left the basketball team. He returned for his senior year at Marquette but was not a star. He says he will complete his degree in communications by May and wants to go into sports broadcasting.

Still dreaming Agee, 23, is a long, long way from the NBA.

After two years at Missouri's Mineral Ridge Junior College, Agee went to Arkansas State University, where he played well his junior year and poorly his senior year. Along the way, he met President Bill Clinton, who, he says, had a nice jump shot.

He spent part of last summer playing with a minor league team in Florida, but did not get along with the coach. He played on another team in New York for the rest of the summer. He spent the fall with his children — Ashlee and Anthony, both 3, who live with their mothers in Chicago — and traveling to speaking engagements.

He is confident he will play in the NBA some day. "I'm good," he says. "It'll happen, though, because a lot of people say it won't. Why should I believe what they say about me?"

He is restless during the interview and charts his basketball career, from grammar school to the minor leagues, including his scoring averages, on an erasable board on the wall.

If he can't be a basketball player, Agee says, he'll become an actor or comedian instead.

Big East sees big fight for player of the year

The Associated Press

The best race in the Big East this season may not be for first place in either of the new divisions. What should have the country's attention is the fight for conference player of the year.

If the three stellar candidates from the league's three best teams have years like they did last season, they also could be settling matters for national player of the year.

Kerry Kittles of Villanova is the only senior among the three and also is the reigning conference player of the year. The 6-foot-5 guard averaged 21.4 points and 6.1 rebounds last season while shooting 41 percent from 3-point range.

Ray Allen of Connecticut is back for his junior year after being selected USA Basketball's player of the year. The 6-5 swingman averaged 21.1 points and 6.8 rebounds and shot 45 percent on 3-pointers.

Allen Iverson of Georgetown lived up to all expectations when he was

picked as the Big East's freshman of the year as well as the league's defensive player of the year. The 6-foot-6 guard averaged 20.4 points and 4.5 assists while adapting to the point from his natural off-guard position.

The three are all sure lottery picks when their time comes to move on and each is the player who controls his team — whether it's with the ball or demanding opposition attention without it.

Each of the players deflects any attention from the individual race, saying it may detract from trying to keep their teams in the latter end of the national rankings.

"Kerry Kittles is the best player in the conference. Ray Allen is the best player in the country," joked Connecticut coach Jim Calhoun.

The Big East may finally have a chance at reclaiming the tag of the country's best conference. No team from the league has been to the Final Four since Seton Hall in 1989, and the line forming to bash the conference of the '80s is a long one.

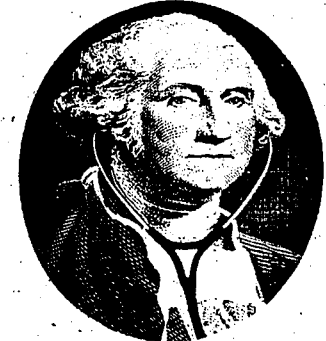
Monica Seles.

Seles received a wild card for this event but withdrew because of tendinitis in her right knee. She flew to New York from her home in Santa Fe, N.M., to receive the award. The sixth-seeded Date will meet at least for the first set. She broke Date in the opening game with groundstrokes deep into the corners of the dark blue court, and kept the pressure on by coming to the net to hit sharply angled volleys.

Date leveled the set with a service break in the sixth game when Novotna's backhand cross-court volley was called wide. Television replays showed it hit just inside the line.

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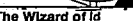
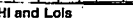
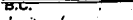
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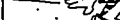
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In ceremonies between Monday night's two singles matches, the two winners played in tennis history. Chris Evert and Martina Navratilova, presented awards to a number of top players, including the two co-ranked No. 1 — Graf and

By Charles M. Schulz



By Lynn Johnston



Sydney Omarr

There's a Belgium in Wisconsin, and a Denmark in Iowa, and a Brazil in Michigan.

Yo, Cheff! You can create 177,721,215 flavor combinations by variously mixing the 24 spices most commonly found on grocers' shelves.

In the movie "Patton," those tanks pictured as American, rentals from the Soviet Union, were actually German tanks.

That must've grated some, don't you figure, on certain aging veterans who still can tell a tank from a town car?

What the horses left in the streets of 19th-century New York city was officially "filth" in the municipal books as "night soil."

A pound of tortillas per person per day - that's reported to be the Mexican average.

Specialists who deal with disposal of hazardous wastes say the most dangerous thing they do every day is eat lunch.

To understand a few bald men with the will to be politically correct now, let's describe themselves as "follically challenged."

Q. When asked to think of a random number between 1 and 10, what number comes to mind?

A. A. Either 1 or 3. Almost half say one or the other.

Fifty-one percent of the brides from age 18 to 25 have formal weddings. But for age 26 to 35, only 33 percent do. For age 36 to 45, a lesser 14 percent do. So report the statisticians. Significance of ceremonies diminishes with age.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Individual who blocked your way will suffer. You do. You do. You do. You say but you'll know your way. Attention revolves around basic design, remodel.

ing, marital status, style.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20): If you don't know what to do, do nothing. Terms clarified, relative provides income. A new, more pragmatic person appears. A new, more pragmatic person appears. Light replaces darkness, one you helped returns favor.
CANCER (June 21-July 22): Surprise! Despite odds, you win. Leo moon coincides with vital information concerning financial transaction. Focus on headlining, not on the details.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Strike up the band! Moon in your sign relates to personality, personal appearances, ability to be at right place at crucial moment. Show is on, you are the leader.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Wishes come true, victory gained easily. Affairs flourish. New, more pragmatic person appears. Conditions right for new start, added independence, originality. You'll proclaim.

I'm in love with a wonderful person!"

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): Weigh all the options. You're a person of many voices, family responsibility, Moon position coincides with popularity, showmanship, assurance you are attractive, sexy.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Choose your path. You're a person of many destinies, Community leader declares, "You have your choice!" Diversify, try different modes of transportation.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): You're a person of many choices. You've transformed into stepping stone — you'll achieve goal, win love. Scorpio, Leo peers figure prominently. Emphasis on

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): You're a person of many choices. Under loving care, what was missed will be obtained very soon. Take notes, learn through process teaching one step ahead of class. Other people are your hands.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): You're a person of many choices. You're a person of many choices.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Mystery involved! Individual who took credit for our work will be exposed, embarrassed. That was mysterious turns out to be male trick.

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Briefly

Green cat puzzles scientists in Denmark

COPENHAGEN, Denmark — Something's green in the state of Denmark.

It's a kitten, much to the puzzlement of veterinarians who've tried to wash out the cat's grass-green tint.

"Experts from the university hospital said that the color also appears in the hair follicles," Pia Bischoff, the kitten's owner, said Monday. "It could be a metabolism defect."

The two-month-old feline, called Miss Greeny, is all green except for a gray spot on the back, she said. Samples of the kitten's green hair have been sent to Copenhagen's university hospital for testing. Other than the unusual shade, Miss Greeny is a normal, frisky feline.

5 more criminals executed in China

BEIJING — Five more criminals have been executed in China, three on Monday for forging tax invoices and two others for setting up a brothel.

The three men were convicted of running separate schemes forging forms that give exporters tax rebates, the official Xinhua news agency reported Monday.

The men were given death sentences Monday by their local courts and executed immediately, Xinhua said. Executions are usually carried out by firing a single bullet to the back of the head.

Officials probe alleged Canadian bribes

OTTAWA — Canada and Switzerland are investigating allegations that Canadian politicians received bribes linked to the sale of 34 Airbus aircraft to Air Canada.

The Royal Canadian Mounted Police confirmed Monday that it is evaluating "certain allegations" concerning a 1988 Air Canada contract with Airbus.

It said Swiss authorities have been asked to help, but declined to give further details.

Swiss and Canadian news reports have suggested that bribes paid to some Canadian politicians were funneled into Swiss bank accounts.

Nuclear station shuts reactor after leak

LONDON — A nuclear power station was out of action Monday after it shut down a reactor leaking radioactive coolant.

The plant, at Hartlepool in northeast England, shut its other reactor last month after a fire in a transformer. That reactor is still out of commission.

Officials shut the second reactor Sunday night after they detected a "small, slow leak" of "very-mildly radioactive" carbon dioxide gas, said a spokesman for Nuclear Electric, owners of the plant.

The leak was minor and there were no injuries, said the spokesman, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

S. Korea will meet when Eto resigns

SEOUL, South Korea — South Korea agreed Monday to hold a scheduled summit with Japan later this week following the resignation of a Japanese Cabinet minister who praised Japan's occupation of Korea.

South Korea had threatened to derail the summit for the second time in a month unless the minister, Takemitsu Eto, was dismissed.

"We consider Mr. Eto's resignation a wise decision," said South Korea's Foreign Ministry spokesman, Suh Dae-won. "It has prevented bilateral relations from further deteriorating."

Eto, director of Japan's Management and Coordination Agency, was criticized for remarks last week in which he said Japan "did some good" during its occupation of Korea.

Compiled from wire reports

Peres pledges to press on with peace

TEL AVIV, Israel (AP) — Prime Minister Shimon Peres and his main right-wing rival agreed Monday to restore "restraint and civility" to the bitter political debate that cost Yitzhak Rabin his life.

But in a sign of his determination to continue and even accelerate the slain leader's policies, Peres handed the West Bank town of Jenin over to PLO rule a week early.

"We must continue with the peace process. This is what Yitzhak wanted," he told the Knesset, Israel's parliament, at a special session to honor Rabin. "We will make a deep, truthful decision."

Addressing a plenum that was full except for Rabin's empty seat, Peres said: "Only a difficult choice for our generation will (enable) a democratic and Jewish Israel for the next."

"There is no peace for free." Hours before Peres spoke, the army pulled out of the town of Jenin as specified by the West Bank autonomy accord Rabin signed with PLO chief Yasser Arafat in September at the White House.

Thousands of Palestinians lined the streets to welcome arriving busloads of PLO troops.

The move strengthened assessments that Peres will press, even more vigorously than his predecessor toward a final settlement with the Palestinians and peace with Syria. That could require Israel to give up the strategic Golan Heights, captured in a 1967 war.

A unanimous vote by more than 1,000 members of the ruling Labor Party's central committee gave Peres the go-ahead Monday evening to form a new government.

Finance Minister Avraham Shohat said Peres, widely seen as the true architect of peace with the Palestinians, is "the best qualified person the Labor Party has."

He was likely to promote Interior Minister Ehud Barak to foreign minister, the No. 2 position in the Cabinet, party sources said. Barak, a popular and articulate former army chief who is Israel's most-decorated soldier, would give the Peres Cabinet the kind of security credentials that enabled Rabin — who led Israel's army to vic-

tory in 1967 — to take risks for peace. Peres has strong political support for his return to the position he held in 1984-1986. Even the Likud opposition has pledged tacit consent when he presents his government to the Knesset.

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Yeltsin increases workload; vows vote will go on

MOSCOW (AP) — President Boris Yeltsin increased his workload in the hospital Monday, and tried to counter the latest political rumors by vowing that elections will go ahead as scheduled.

Yeltsin held several official meetings and phone conversations from the hospital room where he is recuperating from a heart ailment, officials said.

The president's work schedule now "practically corresponds" to his daily routine in the Kremlin, said presidential spokesman Sergei Medvedev.

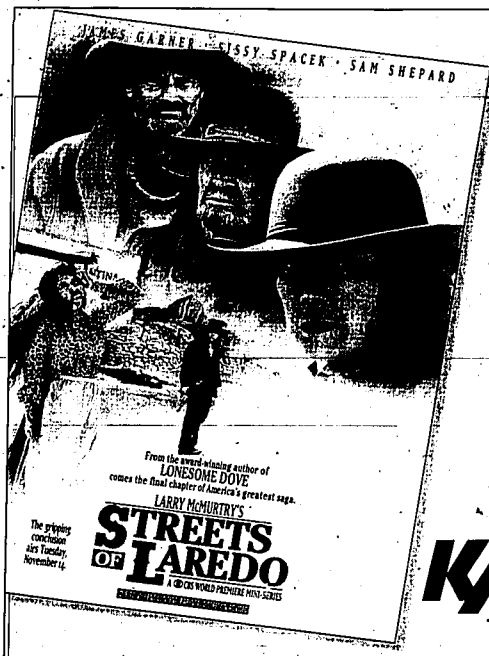
Yeltsin, 64, is not expected back at work in the Kremlin before December. His aides have released few details of his illness.

In addition to close aide Viktor Ilyushin, who has been a regular visitor, the president met Monday with three top assistants he hadn't seen since he was hospitalized Oct. 26 with his second bout of heart trouble in four months, the Interfax news agency reported.

On Monday, Yeltsin discussed the election campaign and other issues with chief of staff Sergei Filatov, political adviser Georgi Satarov and Vladimir Shevchenko, his chief of protocol.

Parliamentary elections are scheduled for Dec. 17 and campaigning is heating up. Presidential elections are to follow in June.

Today, Yeltsin was expected to meet with visiting Kazakhstan President Nursultan Nazarbayev, Medvedev said.



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Money

Labor leaders worry about railroad layoffs

OMAHA, Neb. (AP) — A merger of Union Pacific Railroad and Southern Pacific Rail Corp. may cost jobs and continue a disturbing trend in the rail industry, labor leaders say. Union Pacific and Southern Pacific have signed a \$4 billion merger agreement and a merger application is expected to be submitted to the Interstate Commerce Commission Dec. 1.

"I dread it with every fiber in my body," said Larry Parsons, a United Transportation Union official in Texas. Parsons and other union leaders point to Union Pacific's decision to eliminate 1,000 positions after its acquisition earlier this year of the Chicago & North Western Transportation Co.

Last week, the newly merged Burlington Northern Santa Fe Inc. announced it would lay off 1,100 non-union workers. Another 500 positions are expected to be eliminated by 1998.

Union Pacific and Southern Pacific haul cargo for oil and chemical businesses along the Gulf Coast. A merger would mean consolidating two

largely parallel sets of tracks into one system.

Parsons said the proposal has employees nervous about being forced into different jobs and losing seniority.

"Our whole system is predicated on seniority," Parsons said last week. "It determines what job you hold; what hours you work, what runs you take and what places you have to go to work."

Sammy Rudel, the union's general chairman in Texas, said Union Pacific's claim that a merger would save both companies \$500 million per year is reason to be nervous.

"Where is that money coming from?" Rudel asked. "Some of it is going to be from operating efficiencies. But where is the rest coming from? It's got to be from labor."

Jim Quilty, general chairman for the Transportation Communications Union in Omaha, said half of the companies' clerical employees could lose their jobs in a merger. Some of those employees picked outside Union Pacific's headquarters last week.

Speaker says 'shared monopoly' controls food commodities trade

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — A few large companies control much of the food commodities trade, making it difficult on the small producer, according to an expert in rural affairs.

"It's not a competitive system," William Heffernan, a rural sociology professor at the University of Missouri-Columbia, told the 24th annual Northern Plains Resource Council. "We have a shared monopoly."

Heffernan said 50 percent of most major food commodities being traded worldwide are currently controlled by just four companies.

Three currently hold 80 percent of all the flour in the United States, he

said. While the majority of the poultry production is being handled by 40 private companies, 90 to 95 percent of all commercial turkeys come from three huge feedlots in the United States.

He said the passage of the North American Free Trade Agreement has made it easier for large producers to expand overseas where labor is cheap, driving small farmers and ranchers out of business.

"They can go to Thailand and get people to work for less than \$5 a day," he said. "We have high labor costs. You can't get your sons and daughters to come back to the ranch for \$5 a day."

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 ♠ K 7 5
 ♥ A 3
 ♦ 9 2
 ♣ K 10 9 8 4

WEST ♠ 10 9 6 3
 ♥ 10 7 5
 ♦ 7 5
 ♣ 7 2

EAST ♠ J 9 8
 ♥ J 9 8
 ♦ J 10 4 3
 ♣ A J 5

SOUTH ♠ A Q 8
 ♥ A Q 8
 ♦ A K 6
 ♣ Q 3

Vulnerable: Both
 Dealer: South
 The bidding:
 South West North East
 2 NT Pass 3 NT All pass

Opening lead: Spade Jack

BID WITH THE ACES

South holds: 11-14-B
 ♠ 4 2
 ♥ J 9 6
 ♦ Q J 10 4 3
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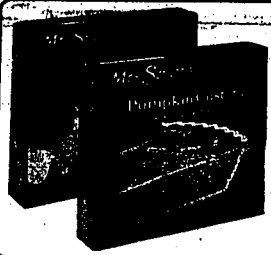


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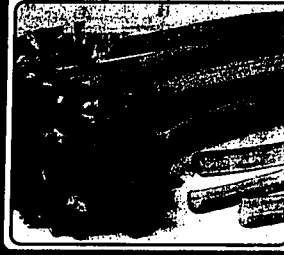
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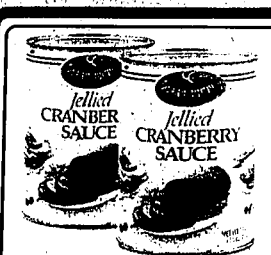
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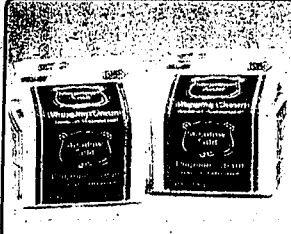
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14-OZ. BOX

2 FOR \$5

Ocean Spray Cranberry Blends
ASSORTED VARIETIES
16-OZ. BOTTLES

\$2.99



SUNLIGHT
42-OUNCE BOTTLE

ARM & HAMMER • 21-OZ. Carpet Deodorizer **\$1.19**

Sunlight or Dove Dish Soap **\$1.89**

Sunlight Auto Dish Detergent 65-OUNCE POWDER OR GEL **\$2.89**



Ruby Red Grapefruit Juice OCEAN SPRAY • GALLON **\$5.89**

Mrs. Butterworths 36-OUNCE BOTTLE, LITE OR REGULAR **\$3.99**

Kleenex Dinner Napkins 50-CT. PACKAGE **\$1.19**




WE'RE SUPER TOUGH ON PRICES!



Orville Redenbacher's Butter
UNSALTED BUTTER
1-LB. BOX

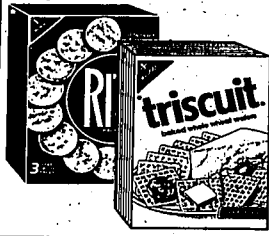
2.99

Tic Tac Candies ASSORTED FLAVORS **2 FOR 79¢**



Gorton's Clams 79¢

Hershey's Giant Bars **\$1.39**



Ritz Crackers **3 FOR \$5**




Nabisco Crackers ASSORTED VARIETIES 10-OZ. PKG. **3 FOR \$5**

Nabisco Ritz Crackers ASSORTED 16-OZ. BOX **\$2.39**



Rainbow Clear Cups **69¢**

Rainbow Party Plates **\$1.29**



Mr. Phipps Pretzels **\$1.89**

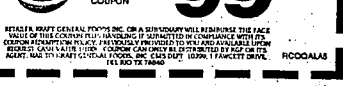
Mexican Peppers **\$1.29**



Lay's Chips POTATO CHIPS ASSORTED VARIETIES 14-OZ. PKG. **\$1.99**



Mamacita Tortilla Chips 15-OZ. BAG **2 FOR \$3**





2-Liter Pepsi Products
 ASSORTED VARIETIES
 SAVE THIS WEEK
99¢

Ocean Spray Juices
 16-OZ. ASSORTED BLENDS
79¢



2 \$5



99¢



Cool Whip Topping
 8-OUNCE TUB WITH COUPON ON PG. 3
99¢

Sliced Strawberries
 10-OZ. PKG. 10-OZ. RASPBERRIES \$1.39
79¢



Martinelli's Apple Cider
\$1.79

Bertolli Olive Oil
 CLASSICO OLIVE OIL 1/2 GALLON BOTTLE
\$5.99



Downyflake Waffles
\$1.79

Welch's Juices
2 \$3



Assorted Fruit Pies
 YOUR CHOICE • DOZEN
2 \$6

Fresh Dinner Rolls
\$1.69

BUTTER & EGG OR GOLDEN ROLLS DOZEN
 AVAILABLE AT MOST IGA STORES

Croissant Donuts
 BAKERY FRESH
4 \$1



Arm & Hammer
2 \$1

Canola Harvest
 16-OZ. SPRAY
\$2.59



Michelina's
\$9.99



Assorted Cheese Balls
 SAVE THIS WEEK
2 \$5

Deli Turkey Breast
\$2.59 LB.

Cranberry Orange Relish or Parfait
 DELI DELICIOUS
\$2.99 LB.

MORE THANKSGIVING BUYS FROM YOUR LOCAL IGA

Coors Beer
 12 PACK BOTTLES • REGULAR & LIGHT
\$5.99



Assorted Franzia Wines
 5 LITER BOX
\$7.99



Eagle Ripples Potato Chips
 14 OZ. • ASSORTED VARIETIES
\$1.79



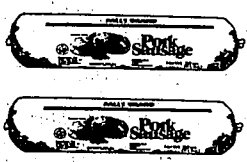
Falls Brand Thick Sliced Bacon
 2 LB. PACKAGE
\$2.99



Bread Du Jour Italian Rolls
 10 PACK FAVORITE
99¢



Falls Brand Sausage Roll
 2 LB. PACKAGE
\$2.29



1 LB. PACKAGE \$1.19

HOMETOWN PRIDE



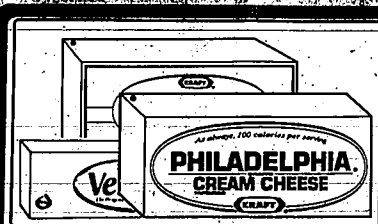
FROZEN/DAIRY SPECIALS



Ore-Ida Potatoes
22 OUNCE BUTTER MASHED POTATOES
\$1.49



Flav-R-Pac Vegetables
16 OUNCE BAG PEAS, CORN, BEANS OR CHOPPED BROCCOLI - 16 OZ. BAG
99¢



Kraft Cream Cheese
REGULAR OR LIGHT
8-OZ. PKG.
89¢

Kraft Velveeta Loaf
ORIGINAL OR LIGHT
32 OUNCE PACKAGE
\$5.99

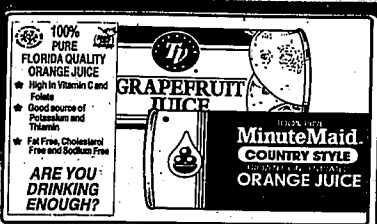


Blue Bonnet Spread
STICK OR LOW FAT
1-LB. QUARTERS
2.89¢



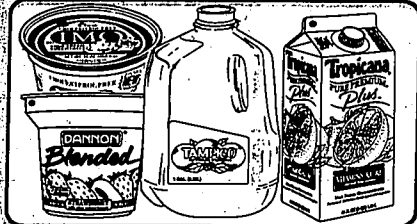
Kraft Jar Cheese
ASSORTED VARIETIES
FOUR 8-OZ. JARS
99¢

Shredded Cheese
ASSORTED
5-OZ. PKG.
2.53



Minute Maid Orange Juice
ORANGE JUICE
12 OUNCE CAN
99¢

Grapefruit Juice
12 OUNCE CAN
99¢



Dannon Yogurt
ASSORTED FLAVORS
4 OZ. TUB
59¢

IMO Dressing
IMITATION SOUR CREAM
16 OZ. TUB
69¢

Tropicana Juice
PURE 100% FRUIT
ORANGE JUICE
6 OZ. TUB
\$2.39

Tampico Punch
ASSORTED
GALLON
4 OZ. TUB
\$4.19



Meadow Gold Ice Cream
HALF GALLON • ASSORTED VARIETIES
\$1.99

Meadow Gold Egg Nog
16 OUNCE TUB
99¢

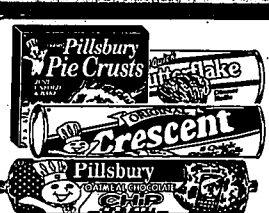
Meadow Gold Sour Cream
16 OUNCE TUB
89¢



Rods Real Cream Topping
7 OUNCE CAN
\$1.19

Tillamook Cheese
MEDIUM OR SHARP
10 OZ. BAR
2-LB. EXTRA SHARP LOAF \$7.99
2.55

Land O Lakes Butter
ORIGINAL OR UNSALTED
1-LB. PKG.
6 OZ. WHIPPED BUTTER...\$1.09
\$1.99

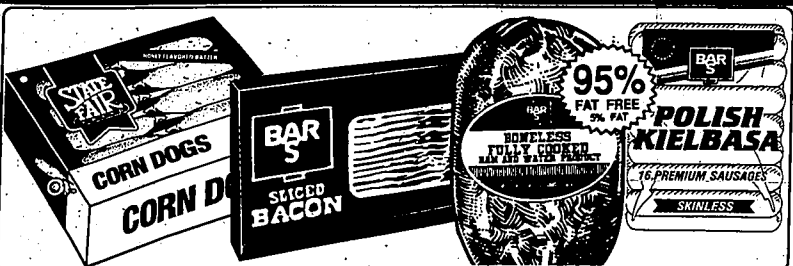


Pillsbury Roll Dough
15 OUNCE PACKAGE
\$1.39

Pillsbury Ready Pie Crust
PILLSBURY • 8 OZ. ASSORTED
\$1.99

Crescent Rolls
PILLSBURY COOKIE DOUGH...2 FOR \$3
2.53

DELI MEATS / HEALTH & BEAUTY



OnCor Assorted Meats
CHICKEN, FRIED STEAKS, CHICKWAGON, PATTIES OR CHICKEN FINGERS
\$1.09 LB.

State Fair Corn Dogs
BONUS PACK • 20 OZ. PKG.
\$1.69

Super Tru Franks
BUN LENGTH • 1-LB. PACKAGE
1-LB. SUPER TRU LUNCH MEATS...\$1.09
69¢

Bar-S Sliced Bacon
REGULAR, LOW SALT OR THICK • 1-LB. PKG.
\$1.59

Bar-S Smoked or Polish Sausage
3-LB. PKG. YOUR CHOICE
\$3.29 EA.

Bar-S Lean Boneless Hams
5-LB. HAMS
HOLIDAY FAVORITE
\$2.29 LB.



Aqua Fresh Toothpaste
REGULAR, TARTAR OR EXTRA FRESH
5.4 OZ. PKG.
\$1.69

Konica XG 200
135 • 24-EXPOSURE
COLOR FILM
\$2.99

Konica Video Tapes
VHS 120
BLANK TAPES
\$1.99

Aqua Fresh Flex
TOOTH BRUSH
ASSORTED VARIETIES
\$1.99

Giant Oval Roaster
FOIL ROASTER
HOLIDAY FAVORITE
\$1.49

Foil Loaf Pans
LOAF, BABY LOAF OR PIE PANS
89¢

QUALITY MEATS



Kraft Cheese

MILD OR
MEDIUM
2-LB. PKG.

\$3.99
PKG.



Piazza Pizza

COMBO
OR
PEPPERONI
23-OZ. PKG.

3 \$5
FOR



**Cooks
Shank
Hams**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE
SAVE THIS WEEK

\$1.09
LB.

COOK'S **Butt Portion Ham** **\$1.29**
CENTER CUT **Cook's Ham Steaks** **\$1.89**

**Fresh Ground
Turkey**

LB. PACKAGE **69¢**

**Oven Ready
Lamb Legs**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE **\$2.98**
LB.



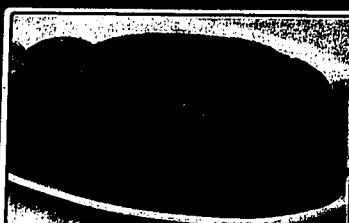
**Boneless
Eye
Round
Roast**

\$1.89
LB.

SAVE THIS WEEK
**Boneless Eye
Round Steak**

\$2.19
LB.

STOCK UP AND SAVE



**Boneless
Rump
Roast**

\$1.69
LB.

FAMILY FAVORITE
IGA QUALITY BEEF

**Boneless Bottom
Round Steak**

\$1.79
LB.

STOCK UP AND SAVE

**Cooked Tail On
Fresh Shrimp**

SAVE! **\$8.99**
LB.

**Cooked Bay
Salad Shrimp**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE **\$4.49**
LB.

**Mintebrook
Oysters**

12-DOZ. **\$2.59**

**Peel & Eat
Shrimp**

1.5-LB. PKG. **\$9.99**



Norbest Turkeys

FRESH
HOLIDAY
FAVORITE
HENS OR
TOMS

99¢
LB.

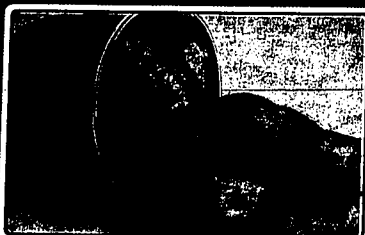
FRESH PRODUCE



Seedless Grapes

SWEET RED
GRAPE
SAVE
THIS
WEEK

99¢
LB.



U.S. No. 1 Yams

NEW CROP
HOLIDAY
FAVORITE

39¢
LB.

**Crisp
Red
Apples**

REDDELICIOUS
WALDOFF SALAD FAVORITE

59¢
LB.

**Fresh Green
Broccoli**

GREAT FOR YOUR
HOLIDAY VEGGIE
TRAYS

69¢
LB.

**Sunkist
Tangerines**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE

49¢
1-LB. BAG

**Baby
Carrots** **\$1.99**
1-LB. BAG



**Floral Quality
Centerpiece**

WITH CANDLE
THANKSGIVING
FAVORITE

\$14.99

**Floral Quality
6-1/2" Mums**

THANKSGIVING
FAVORITE

\$5.99

**U.S. #1
Yellow Onions**

SEASONING FAVORITE **5.99**
LB.



**Fresh
Red
Cranberries**

HOLIDAY FAVORITE
NORTHLAND 12-OZ. PKG.

\$1.69
EA.

Brussel Sprouts

GARDEN
FRESH

89¢
LB.

Salad Time

SALAD
MIX
5-LB. PKG.

\$2.99
EA.

Mushrooms

8-OZ.
CELLO
PACKAGE

99¢

Red Potatoes

U.S. #1
SAVE THIS
WEEK

39¢
LB.



RAIN CHECK:
WE AT IGA STRIVE TO HAVE SUFFICIENT STOCK ON HAND ON
OUR ADVERTISED MERCHANDISE. IF FOR ANY REASON WE ARE
OUT OF STOCK, A RAIN CHECK WILL BE ISSUED ENABLING YOU
TO BUY THE ITEMS AT THE ADVERTISED PRICE AS SOON AS IT
BECOMES AVAILABLE.