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## Good morning

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Partly cloudy with slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s and lows 55 to 60.

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# Hurricane Bob forces residents to flee



A Morehead City, N.C., police officer directs evacuation traffic from Atlantic Beach, N.C., Sunday in preparation for Hurricane Bob.

The Associated Press

MANTEO, N.C. — Hurricane Bob hurtled toward North Carolina's Outer Banks late Sunday with 115 mph winds, downing power lines and flooding roads along the narrow chain of beach islands.

"For the first time this evening, the building is shaking a little bit," said George Warner, a pub owner on Ocracoke Island, where power was out.

Tens of thousands of residents and tourists secured property and fled the coastal resort towns earlier Sunday, but an official estimated that 50,000 more stayed behind to ride out the Atlantic season's first hurricane.

After passing North Carolina, Bob was expected to stay near shore as it moved northward, threatening to lash much of the Northeast coast with winds of more than 75 mph on Monday.

The National Weather Service extended hurricane warnings north to Massachusetts.

"New England could get a full-force hurricane," said Bob Sheets, director of the weather service's National Hurricane Center in Coral Gables, Fla., a Miami suburb.

The hurricane strengthened and picked up forward speed throughout Sunday, and forecasters called it very dangerous. They expected its eye to move over shore late Sunday evening.

Shortly before 10 p.m. EDT, wind of 90 mph was reported at the lighthouse on Diamond Shoals 14 miles east of Cape Hatteras, N.C. Wind at Cape Hatteras was 60 mph, Sheets said.

"We will see substantial damage" from high winds and waves, Sheets said.

As for people who chose not to leave North Carolina's Outer Banks, Sheets said: "That was a foolish decision."

Along the Outer Banks, a series of narrow islands running along the northern half of the state's coast, strong wind gusts, flooding, and downed power lines were reported as the hurricane approached.

Earlier, there was bumper-to-bumper traffic as barrier-beach island residents and tourists heeded emergency calls to evacuate.

Gwen White, Dare County spokeswoman, said an estimated 50,000 of 100,000 people left the islands. She said there were traffic jams on the roads.

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## Parents will wait before try at recall

By H.R. Weixel  
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — Parents who oppose split sessions this fall at Jerome Middle School have decided to wait before turning in petitions for a recall of Jerome School Board members.

The School Board established a citizens' committee last week to look into alternatives to split sessions for sixth- through eighth-grade students.

"We thought it best to wait on the recall until we see what that committee could do," said DeLoey Theuson, one of the parents against split sessions and part of a group of 40 dissenting residents that calls itself "People for Kids."

The committee will meet Tuesday to tour school buildings and again on Thursday to further discuss alternatives to split sessions.

"I personally went to each building and there are empty classrooms, maybe six or seven not being used," said Greg Amo, a member of the citizens' committee.

The protesting parents had decided to recall School Board members, although Theuson had added, "nobody wanted (Robert) Bingham recalled."

Other board members are Nancy Churchman, Alvin Chojnacky and Ben Neff. Steve Marshall resigned last week since he was moving from the district. His vacancy will be filled by appointment until the next election.

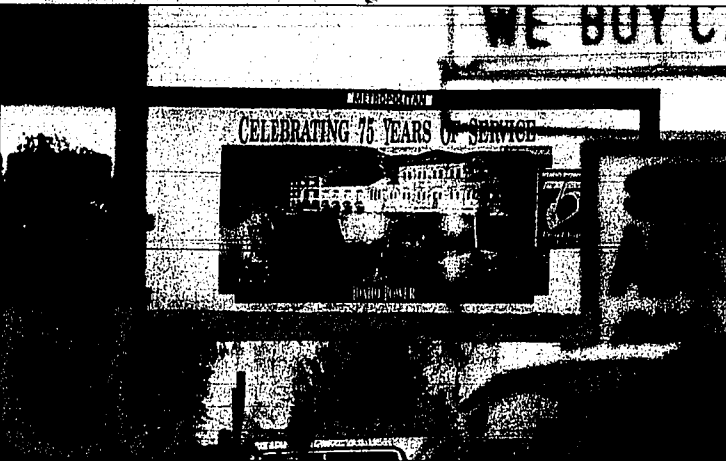
Protesting parents have published a fact sheet about split sessions, which argues the need for the "split-session" schedule is doubtful and has created a harmful effect on families in the area.

The Jerome School District came up with the plan to deal with a space crunch after failing to pass for a third time a nearly \$5 million bond issue this May.

According to the fact sheet: "Many students are attempting to transfer out of the district rather than attend split sessions. As of early August, 27 Jerome students had applied for admission to Twin Falls' O'Leary Junior High School."

Ken Olson, assistant superintendent of the district, please see JEROME/A2

## Signs of trouble?



A debate to ban billboards started a few weeks ago when Metropolitan Outdoor Advertising asked to replace an old billboard on Washington Street South.

## Billboard ban makes headway in Twin Falls planning commission

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN-FALLS — Call it a sign of the times, or just a bad omen.

But the billboards that sell everything from cigarettes to cellular phones along Twin Falls city streets might fade into the sunset.

A debate to ban them started a few weeks ago when Metropolitan Outdoor Advertising asked to replace an old billboard on Washington Street South.

The billboard has a sign on only one side and Metropolitan wanted to put up another billboard to accommodate signs on both sides.

Community Development Director LaMar Orton said the existing sign did not meet city law because it stood within 1,000 feet of another billboard. So he denied the request to put up a new one in its place.

As the city Planning and Zoning Commission talked about Metropolitan's request, the idea of doing away with

billboards — with a 10-year "sunset" provision for sign owners to earn back their investment — surfaced, said Chairman Jeff Gooding.

The consensus was to ban billboards, he said. And although Gooding said he did not propose the ban, he backs it.

"There was a feeling that to beautify the city it would entail decreasing the number of billboards," Gooding said. "They are just not an appropriate means

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## Boise's low-key mayor looks for new challenges in Senate

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

BOISE — Today in Idaho's capital city, you can shop at the Boise Towne Square Mall, attend a convention at Boise Centre On-The-Grove, stroll downtown streets past gleaming new buildings, trendy boutiques and what a few years ago were "diner" and "yuppie" restaurants.

You couldn't do any of that five years ago.

Ask people in Boise what happened to turn their rather down-at-the-heels city around, and they'll tell you in three words: Mayor Dirk Kempthorne.

As Kempthorne prepares to run for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate seat being vacated by retiring Sen. Steve Symms, it is this image — that of a thriving, confident city that hasn't sacrificed its personality or quality of

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Dirk Kempthorne helped spur new development.

## Report says poor health forces Gorbachev out of presidency

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — President Mikhail S. Gorbachev can no longer perform his duties for health reasons, and Vice President Gennady Yanayev took over as president today, the official news agency Tass reported Sunday night.

Yanayev, in a statement carried by Tass, declared a "state of emergency" for six months in "individual localities" of the country.

He did not say what health problems prevented Gorbachev from continuing as president.

One of Gorbachev's closest allies, Alexander Yakovlev, resigned from the Communist Party last week, warning that Communist hard-liners were plotting a coup. It was not known whether this had occurred.

"All power in the country is transferred for this period to the state committee for the state of emergency in the U.S.S.R.," Yanayev's statement said.

Yanayev said he was taking over Gorbachev's duties under Article 127, Clause 7, of the Soviet constitution.

His statement on the state of emergency was addressed to the heads of state government and U.N. Secretary-General Javier Perez de Cuellar.

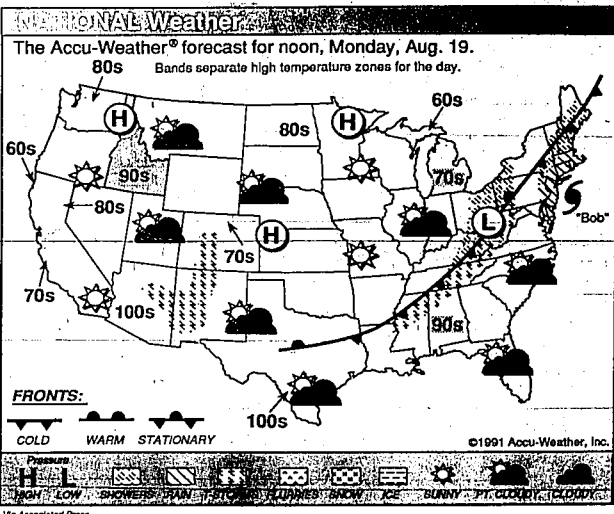
It said he was declaring the state of emergency "with the aim of overcoming the profound and comprehensive crisis, political, ethnic and civil strife, chaos and anarchy that threaten the lives and security of the Soviet Union's citizens and its sovereignty, territorial integrity, freedom and independence."

There was no immediate reaction from the White House. Spokesman Doug Davidson, in Kennebunkport, Maine, where President Bush is vacationing, said he had just heard news reports of the development and was checking with other officials.

There was no unusual activity in central Moscow at 7 a.m. Monday, shortly after the announcement. All radio stations played classical music, as they have in the past when a leadership change was announced.

Share prices on the Tokyo Stock Exchange plummeted over 1,000 points Monday afternoon on news that Gorbachev was no longer in power.

# Weather



## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Highs in the 90s. Lows 55 to 60.

**Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley:** Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms, mainly over the mountains. Highs 85 to 90. Lows 50 to 55.

**Extended forecast:** Hot Wednesday and Thursday. Cooler Friday. Partly cloudy through the period with a slight chance of afternoon and evening thunderstorms over the mountains each day. Highs 90 to 100 Wednesday and Thursday 85 to 90 Friday. Lows in the 50s to lower 60s.

**Northern Utah and Nevada:** Utah - North mostly cloudy with scattered showers and thunderstorms today with brief heavy rain and small hail possible. Partly cloudy tonight and Tuesday with widely scattered evening and late afternoon thunderstorms. Lows at night upper 50s and 60s. Highs mid-80s to lower 90s.

**Nevada -** Scattered thunderstorms ending overnight otherwise fair skies. Mostly sunny this morning with scattered mainly afternoon and evening thunderstorms. Fair skies tonight. Scattered afternoon and evening thunderstorms on Tuesday. Highs in the mid-80s to the mid-90s. Overnight lows in the mid-40s to the mid-50s.

## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
St. Louis	91	66	0.05
Salt Lake City	92	63	0.00
San Francisco	64	57	0.01
Seattle	86	59	0.00
Spokane	92	64	0.00
Washington	91	74	0.00

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	91	62	0.02
Atlanta	89	72	0.00
Boston	83	70	0.00
Chicago	83	63	0.04
Dallas	84	74	0.00
Denver	84	55	0.02
Des Moines	83	66	0.18
Detroit	83	62	0.56
Honolulu	81	73	0.00
Houston	84	75	0.00
Indianapolis	82	62	0.29
Kansas City	86	63	0.00
Las Vegas	104	79	0.00
Los Angeles	80	64	0.00
Momphis	90	71	0.69
Miami Beach	95	71	0.00
Milwaukee	86	65	0.01
Minneapolis	83	58	0.00
New Orleans	89	73	0.00
New York	84	74	0.00
Oklahoma City	97	68	0.00
Omaha	84	65	0.00
Phoenix	108	87	0.00
Pittsburgh	89	66	0.40
Portland, Me.	85	65	0.00
Portland, Ore.	89	63	0.00

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Twin Falls	91	53	0.00
Yesterday	91	53	0.00
Last year	82	54	0.00
Normal	90	51	0.00
Sunset	8:24 pm		
Sunrise tomorrow	6:50 a.m.		
Lunar phase: First quarter			
Aug. 17, full Aug. 25; last quarter Sept. 1; new Sept. 8.			

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	98	65	0.00
Burley	94	55	0.00
Hagerman	97	53	0.00
Idaho Falls	91	51	0.00
Lewiston	100	64	0.00
Mccall	88	45	0.00
Pocatello	95	49	0.00
Salmon	93	51	0.00

## Weather summary

Warm, moist weather with the chance for thunderstorms was the rule for Idaho Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

Weather maps and charts indicate that an unstable air mass will continue to dominate the state's weather for a few more days.

Thunderstorms are likely to be scattered over and near many of our mountains during the afternoon and evening hours.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 100 degrees at Lewiston Stanley and Yellow Pine reported the coldest at 37 degrees.

## Scattered showers develop in eastern U.S.

Shower and thunderstorms were scattered across the eastern United States on Sunday, while the East Coast from North Carolina to Massachusetts was under alert as Hurricane Bob approached.

Storms developed along a cold front crossing the middle Mississippi Valley, from eastern Nebraska through Missouri to Lake Michigan.

Showers and thunderstorms developed along another cold front from southeastern Texas to central Mississippi. Rain also fell in the upper Ohio Valley, the lower Great Lakes region and Maine.

Thunderstorms developed over North Carolina's central coast as Hurricane Bob approached. The hurricane's eye

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and follow the simple instructions.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 112 degrees at Borrego Springs, Calif., and Lake Havasu City, Ariz. The lowest was 34 degrees at West Yellowstone and Wisdom, Mont.

was expected to hit land near North Carolina's Outer Banks during the night.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included an inch at Monroe, La., nine-tenths of an inch at Muskegon, Mich., and two-thirds of an inch at MacDill Air Force Base in Tampa, Fla.

Temperatures were generally in the 80s east of the Rockies, and reached into the 90s from south-central Texas to Kansas. Readings were in the 60s across much of Minnesota and Michigan.

Temperatures were in the 70s and 80s in the West, with readings in the upper 50s and 60s on the Pacific Coast and in the upper 90s or above 100 degrees in the southwestern deserts.

The low for the above 148 states was 35 at West Yellowstone, Mont.

# Mexico holds congressional elections

MEXICO CITY (AP) - Mexicans voted Sunday in congressional and gubernatorial elections expected to plumb the mood of a nation emerging from a punishing economic crisis.

At stake in Sunday's elections are the seats of all 500 Mexican federal deputies and half of the 64-member Senate. Municipal officials also will be elected in some areas, in addition to the six state governors.

Polls opened late in many areas as election officials sorted their way through new regulations aimed at restoring faith in Mexico's scandal-tainted election system.

The elections are a test of the

ough style and economic reforms of President Carlos Salinas de Gortari and a gauge of the ruling party's success in mending its image.

"What we are seeing today is a true photograph of the state of mind of Mexicans about their daily lives," Salinas told reporters at his precinct.

The ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party, or PRI, in power since 1929, is virtually assured of winning the lion's share of the races and regaining some of the ground it lost in 1988.

But the party, aided by Salinas' popularity, may not retrieve the two-thirds majority in the lower house on parliament.

A clean victory is important to its credibility at home and image abroad as it negotiates a free-trade agreement with the United States and Canada.

Official returns were due Wednesday. But unofficial results were expected to begin trickling early Monday. About 36 million of Mexico's more than 80 million people were eligible to vote.

The fairness of the elections has dominated debate. Government officials and the PRI insist new voting rules will make these elections fairer and more democratic than past votes marred by violence and fraud.

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# Briefly

**Official sees positive efforts on hostages**  
Nicosia, Cyprus - Iran's foreign minister said Sunday after meeting for a second day with the leader of a group linked to hostage takers in Lebanon he saw a "positive trend" in efforts to free prisoners in the Middle East.

All Akbar Velayati's remarks, along with his session with Abbas Musawi, the head of Hezbollah, refused attention on Tehran's high-profile role in the hostage crisis.

Iranian President Hashemi Rafsanjani, who has called for the hostages to be freed, also attended the session with Musawi, Iranian radio said in a report monitored by the British Broadcasting Corp.

The dispatch did not say that they discussed the 11 Western hostages in Lebanon. But Iran has emerged as a key player in the intensive negotiations for their release.

Despite the diplomatic activity, the top Israeli

hostage negotiator said Sunday he did not expect an immediate breakthrough on the hostage issue.

**Bush, Demos clash over higher gas tax**  
SEATTLE - President Bush and congressional Democrats clashed Sunday over proposals for a nickel-a-gallon increase in the federal gasoline tax as part of the highway reauthorization bill.

Both sides urged that the bill be sent to the National Governors' Association's summer meeting to put the issue on Congress.

Speaking via satellite from his summer home in Kennebunkport, Maine, the president said Congress should quickly pass the administration's five-year, \$103 billion spending plan for highways and mass transit.

He hastened to add, "Let me be clear: I will veto any bill that includes an increase in the gasoline tax."

Compiled from wire reports

# Ban

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of advertising in the '90s and on into the 21st century."

But some planning commission members seem to be having second thoughts, and Gooding said he is not sure that the board would vote to recommend a ban. The Twin Falls City Council ultimately would decide the issue.

"We have to take a stance one way or another, and I think the city fathers should too," Gooding said.

The proposal would ban billboards outright. If it would make them conform to the city's law on free-standing signs, meaning they could not be larger than 200 square feet. Owners of existing signs would get a 10 years to make a return on their investment; after that, the billboards must meet the law.

But limiting billboards to 200 square feet would make them useless, said Metropolitan President Mike McGowan.

His company's smallest paper sign measures 250 square feet, a standard size across the country, he said. His largest hand-painted sign measures 378 square feet.

"We could no longer use signs that come from across the country," he said.

To McGowan, the issue runs deeper than just billboards.

"My sign is my franchise. A sign is like my place of business," he said.

Metropolitan owns about 40 signs within the city limits, with another 18 close to Twin Falls or its area of interest. The company probably has a \$1 million investment

in billboards throughout the Magic Valley, he estimated.

A 10-year sunset provision on the signs would not be realistic because without city interference the signs likely will be worth more than they are now, he said.

Limiting billboard sizes would be like making another business limit the size of its building, he said.

Parts of the city do have too many billboards, McGowan said. But Twin Falls' current sign ordinance, which states that billboards must be at least 1,000 feet apart, makes it difficult to get rid of the clutter, he said.

Planning and Zoning Commissioner Greg Lanting sees McGowan's point of view.

"I'm a firm believer in property rights.... Where do their (sign owners) rights end and the public's begin?" he said.

He would vote against the recommendation to ban the billboards as it now stands, partly because the city is courting a lawsuit, Lanting said.

If he wanted to get rid of them and the city building, he said, "I would have to pay for them," he said.

It would be cheaper to start paying now than it would in 10 years, he said.

McGowan and Twin Falls businesswoman Rex Lytle are scheduled to meet with the Planning and Zoning Commission to talk about the issue. Gooding said Lytle owns a sign company, but he could not be reached for comment.

A compromise can be found, McGowan said.

"We've made reasonable compromises with other cities,"

# Hurricane Bob

Position at 3 p.m. EDT, Aug. 18

Cape Hatteras, N.C.

# Bob

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delays of three hours but by early afternoon cars were moving freely over the bridges.

"There was more than ample time for those who wanted to leave to do so," she said. Ms. White said it was not unusual for thousands to stay behind and wait out a hurricane.

In Manteo, at the north end of the Outer Banks, hundreds of vehicles lined along the only bridge off Roanoke Island. Many were loaded with surfboards, jet skis and boat trailers.

A section of North Carolina Highway 12 on the northern end of Ocracoke Island was closed Sunday evening as water washed over it, officials said. The highway is the sole route off the island, also part of the Outer Banks.

Winds were damped from power poles in Nags Head, and officials said water and power service were out at Hatteras.

Two tornadoes were spotted in southeastern North Carolina as the storm's edge closed, the weather service said. No damage was reported, but more tornadoes were possible.

At 10 p.m. EDT, the hurricane's center was over the Atlantic Ocean just off Cape Hatteras. It was moving north at about 20 mph and was expected to continue picking up forward speed, though its winds weren't expected to increase, Sheets said.

"The eye of the storm was at latitude 35.2 north and longitude 75.2 west."

With 115 mph maximum sustained winds, Bob was a Category 3 storm - having winds between 111 and 130 mph - on an increasing scale of 1 to 5. A Category 3 storm is capable of causing extensive damage. Earlier Sunday, Bob had 100 mph winds and its forward speed was 15 mph.

# Jerome

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Twin Falls School District, said students from outside the Twin Falls district would only be admitted if there were space, available and that wouldn't be known until after Labor Day when Twin Falls schools open. Jerome classes begin Aug. 22.

Busing costs to support split sessions are estimated at 60 percent above the proposed budget. In years past, buses traveled each route twice a day; now they must travel the same route six times.

The student-teacher ratio will remain basically the same.

Old buildings are exempt from the square footage requirement for accreditation.

Although the Jerome Early Education Program (JEEP) is federally mandated and funded, it is not required to be housed in school district buildings. The School Board has decided to house the JEEP students in county buildings at Jefferson Elementary School.

The maximum instructional time that a student could get during the split-session plan is 850 to 875 hours, which is short of the 900 hours required by law.

In addition to establishing the committee to explore alternatives to split sessions, the School Board delayed action on having an election for a supplemental levy to add additional classrooms to the Jerome kindergarten center. The levy was scheduled to go to voters Sept. 5.

**Nation**

# Government lifts trading ban on Salomon

NEW YORK (AP) — The government Sunday barred Salomon Inc. from buying securities from the Treasury but lifted key parts of the suspension hours later after the firm replaced top managers who kept its trading scandal secret for months.

The Treasury Department's quick reversal eliminated what had been the most severe consequence of Salomon's improper purchases of government securities.

On Sunday morning, the Treasury announced that Salomon could participate in government bond, note and bill auctions while four federal investigators continue and "until appropriate steps are taken to address irregularities."

At an emergency meeting Sunday afternoon, Salomon directors accepted the resignations of Chairman John H. Gutfreund, 52, President Thomas W. Strauss, 49, and Vice Chairman John W. Meriwether, 44.

The firm also fired its government-bond trading chief, Paul Mozer, and a top aide, Thomas Murphy. Salomon, the biggest bond dealer on Wall Street, also changed bidding and internal control procedures.

Salomon's appointed interim chairman, Warren Buffett, then appealed to Treasury Secretary Nicholas F. Brady to lift the trading suspension.

Buffett is a billionaire investor who holds a big stake in Salomon and sits on the board. Deryck C. Maughn, the Tokyo-based chairman of Salomon Brothers Asia Ltd., was named chief operating officer.

In a statement Sunday afternoon, the Treasury said it welcomed the changes and was lifting most of the ban because of them. Salomon again will be able to buy government securities for its own account, but not on behalf of customers. Salomon will be allowed to resell their own securities to customers, however.

The Treasury statement added: "The secretary expressed high regard for Mr. Buffett and stated he looks forward to a constructive working relationship with the new chairman."

The firm's brokerage, Salomon Brothers Inc., admitted last week that it improperly bought more than its fair share of government securities at several Treasury auctions during the winter and spring. At times the firm bid in the names of customers without authorization.

Although Gutfreund, Strauss and Meriwether learned of some of the problems in April, they did not tell the government until this month, the company said. The wrongdoing, believed to have allowed Salomon to "squeeze" customers after covering parts of the market, has created concerns in Washington that the market's integrity could be compromised.



Thomas W. Strauss arrives for a board meeting at Salomon Brothers Inc. offices Sunday where he resigned as president.

# Iran-Contra prosecutor eyeing possible CIA cover-up

WASHINGTON (AP) — Special prosecutor Lawrence Walsh, probing an alleged CIA cover-up of the Iran-Contra affair, is investigating whether three former top agency officials shredded a cable that disclosed a secret 1985 missile shipment to Iran, according to a source familiar with the case.

Walsh also has been given information that the cable was destroyed after a December 1986 meeting at CIA headquarters, at which high-ranking agency officials coordinated a cover-up of their knowledge of the arms-for-hostages affair, the source said.

The Christmas-time meeting reportedly took place in the office of Clair George, then head of all overseas spy operations, on the seventh floor of CIA headquarters in Langley, Va., according to the source, who spoke only on condition of anonymity.

Other reported participants, said the non-government source, were Tom Twaiten, the current head of spy operations, Duane Clarridge, who headed the CIA's European Division in 1985 and 1986, and George's special assistant Norman Gardner.

"They met to decide how they

would answer questions," said the source, who is familiar with Walsh's information. "They decided it was important to toe the line, to stick to one version, which is that they didn't know."

The meeting appears to be one of several that Walsh began investigating when he turned his attention last year to a possible CIA cover-up of its role in the scheme to sell arms to Iran in return for hostages, and to divert the profits to the Contra rebels in contravention of a congressional ban.

Walsh is focusing on whether senior agency officials perjured them-

selves when they testified in recent years that they were unaware the November 1985 shipment to Iran was Hawk missiles and that they didn't know money was funneled to the Nicaraguan rebels.

The three men said to have destroyed the cable have previously testified under oath that they didn't know the shipment contained missiles. The shipment has been particularly controversial because it was arranged by the CIA, but did not have the written presidential approval called for by law.

# Union head says feds should double education budget

WASHINGTON (AP) — The head of the nation's largest teachers' union, pointing to a 33 percent drop in the federal education budget over the past decade, wants a major reinvestment in America's public schools.

Keith Geiger, president of the National Education Association, said the federal share of education funding is now 6.2 percent, compared with 9.2 percent in fiscal year 1980. The share of the federal budget devoted to edu-

cation has been slashed from 2.5 percent a decade ago to 1.7 percent today.

The result, said Geiger, is that states have had to work harder and harder to fill the gap created by decreased federal support.

"It is not as if there are fewer students to serve, or fewer educational problems to face," he said. "In fact, our states and communities are facing educational challenges of substantial-

ly greater magnitude than 10 years ago."

As of June, Geiger said at least 30 states had serious budget problems that forced across-the-board cuts in state and district school improvement efforts enacted in recent years.

Geiger challenged Congress and the president to double the federal education budget within the next three years. Programs administered by the Education Department received \$27 billion in fiscal year 1991, he said.

Federal education programs have lost significant ground over the past decade, said an NEA report. "The Cost of Excellence." Since 1980, participation in federally funded remedial- and reading programs fell by 8 percent; the number of districts receiving funds to compensate for federal activities fell by 40 percent; the purchasing power of the average student receiving Pell (scholarship) Grants fell from one-fourth of the cost of attending a public university to one-fifth.

# Teen's tongue gets stuck inside freezer

ALTOONA, Pa. (AP) — A toddler helped her 14-year-old uncle get out of a sticky situation when his tongue got stuck to the inside of a freezer.

"I was in the freezer looking for something to eat, and I bent over to yell at her" for trying to climb into the refrigerator, Duane Della said of his 2-year-old niece, Melissa Gurman. When Della bent over, his tongue got stuck to the bottom of the freezer.

"I was breathing hot air to melt the ice," he said.

That didn't work, so he told Melissa to drag her high chair to the telephone, climb up, get the receiver and bring it to him, he said. He dialed 911.

"We couldn't understand what he was saying," one officer said of the call Friday.

Rescuers finally came and poured warm water on Della's tongue to free him.

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# Administration to limit Medicaid payments

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Bush administration, trying to cut the cost of Medicaid, has decided to end a practice that has enabled several states to receive millions of dollars in extra funds, a federal official said. The change could cost these state governments — already struggling with a recession — \$1 billion in the budget year that begins Oct. 1, according to the official, who spoke on condition of anonymity. The regulation is aimed at states that collect special taxes, or "voluntary donations" from Medicaid

providers, like hospitals or nursing homes, and thus qualify for a cash match from Washington. States have commonly turned to this form of financing as their budgets wear thin and health-care costs increase. But White House budget director Richard Darman has criticized such arrangements as "sleight of hand" schemes that send the government's share of Medicaid through the roof. "It's created a monster," the official said. "Everybody wins but the federal government."

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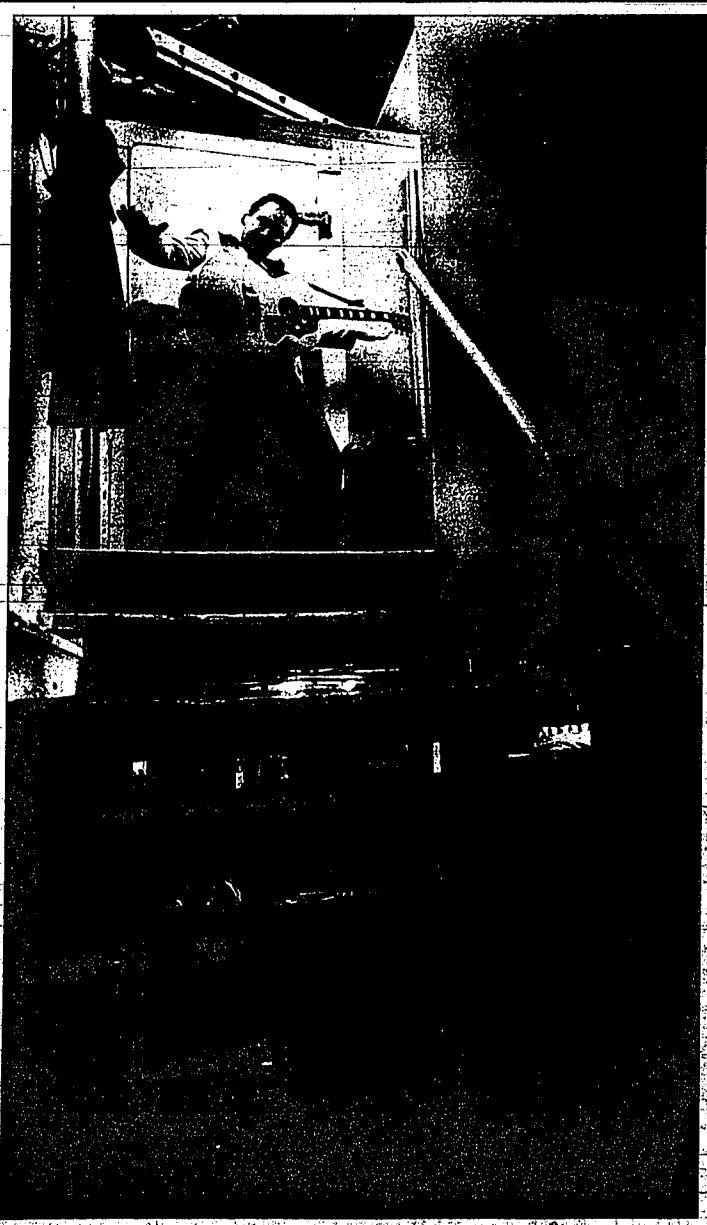
# Magic Valley

## Paying Tribute

### Johnny Rusk travels the world going Elvis Presley fans a taste of the past



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**J**ohnny Rusk and the members of his band pulled into a truck stop on a hot August night in 1977. "Elvis is dead," they were told. Rusk shrugged off the remark, assuming it was a joke. It wasn't, and the entertainer faced a dilemma. Should his band, whose stock-in-trade was Presley's music, go on with the show? They asked the audience: "Let's do it," said the fans.

From the dark, unfinished basement of The Windbreak last week in "Twin Falls," Rusk reflected on the most memorable night of his career. "That was quite a show, quite a show," he said.

Rusk, 48, is one of hundreds of musicians who make their living reprising Presley, but he shies away from the title of "Elvis impersonator." While Rusk does Presley's songs, mimics his style and copies his clothes, he sings in his own voice. "There's only one Elvis," he says.

The Texas-born musician, who now lives in Seattle, has been doing Elvis since 1969. His act has taken him from the lights of Las Vegas to his own television special in Tokyo while Presley was still alive.

But on this Thursday night, the eve of the 14th anniversary of Elvis' death, Rusk is nervous. His guitarist arrived an hour late, forgetting about a time change. As he waits, Rusk describes an emotion that "never goes away," pacing back and forth occasionally taking a sip from a cocktail.

On stage, the spotlight cuts through the smoke-filled lounge, to the smiling singer's face. Rusk is at ease: Between songs he banter with the crowd, reminiscing about Elvis and making jokes about life in a bygone era.

Women stand near the edge of the stage, hoping to catch Rusk's scarf or get a kiss on the cheek from the flashy performer.

During his encore of "My Way," a handful of young women gaze at the singer, swooning. Although they're too young to remember Elvis, Rusk takes them back to the days of The Ed Sullivan Show. His job is to give them "a chance to feel close to Elvis."





# Man with mismatched heart receives another

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) — A man who received a mismatched heart because of a hospital mix-up underwent a second transplant operation Sunday.

The 44-hour operation went smoothly and the new heart is an excellent match, doctors at Oregon Health Sciences University Hospital said.

The Oregon City man was listed in critical but stable condition, normal for those who undergo transplant operations. His family has asked the hospital not to release his name.

The man, who has type O blood, received a heart Wednesday from a donor with type A. "We are hopeful that since this problem was handled so quickly, he will have minimal side effects and his recovery will be delayed only a few days," said Dr. Adnan Cobanoglu, the hospital's chief heart transplant surgeon. The man was showing signs of recovery soon after the operation, Cobanoglu said.

No suitable recipient was found for the mismatched heart, Cobanoglu said.

It will be studied for signs of rejection, he said.

The mix-up was caused by a miscommunication during the heart procurement process, said hospital Director Tim Goldfarb.

The hospital determined that its procedures met national standards, Goldfarb said, but additional checks — including additional blood type testing — have been implemented to make sure the error isn't repeated.

Goldfarb declined to identify who made the mistake or say whether the error was made at his hospital. He also declined to name the hospital where the mismatched heart was obtained. "I can't do that and maintain a good working relationship with my staff," Goldfarb said.

The mix-up was discovered soon after doctors had completed the transplant. The man's name was immediately returned to the top of the regional list of people awaiting heart transplants. The man and his family would be contacted for either operation, Goldfarb said.



Dr. Adnan Cobanoglu said the operation Sunday on an Oregon man went smoothly.

# Man drowned after losing consciousness

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — A Twin Falls man who died Saturday in a motorboat accident drowned after being knocked unconscious in a collision with a rock.

Twin Falls County Coroner Calvin Edwards identified the man as Jerry Dean Eisenhauer, 33. Eisenhauer's boat capsized and sank after hitting the rock wall about one-half mile upstream of the Shoshone Falls boat ramp. Edwards said Eisenhauer, who was wearing a lifejacket, was knocked unconscious and drowned.

Bradley Asher of Twin Falls was riding with Eisenhauer. He is in stable condition at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

Edwards said alcohol was involved in the accident, but final results from a blood-alcohol test were unavailable Sunday.

# Juvenile center on tap at council meeting tonight

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — Officials expect a big turnout at tonight's City Council meeting.

A public hearing on the proposed juvenile center might bring a lot of people to City Hall.

The center on Addison Avenue East at the site of the old Q Bar, lies in the city limits and a number of residents who do not want the facility there are expected to share their feelings with the council.

The hearing will take place in the council chambers. But King Videocable will provide a television monitor in the upstairs work room if the chambers are full. A television also will be set up in the hall.

Also that night a company will appeal the denial of its request to take down a billboard sign and replace it with a new one.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. The work session starts at 5 in the upstairs work room.

# Castleford school plans open house

**The Times-News**

**CASTLEFORD** — There will be an open house at 6 p.m. Friday at the elementary school so the community can see the remodeling work that has been done in the elementary rooms as well as the newly painted gym interior and the new school park.

The school will provide hamburgers, corn and soft drinks.

# Homeless group meeting delayed

**The Times-News**

**TWIN FALLS** — The Homeless Shelter Task Force meeting scheduled for Tuesday has been postponed. A new meeting date has not been set. For information, call 733-9351.

# Sides strike deal on Hammer show

**BOISE (AP)** — The state and promoters have come to an understanding on December's M.C. Hammer concert in Boise where two other acts failed to show up with the main act.

Rapper Vanilla Ice was advertised as the opening act. And En Vogue, a vocal quartet, was announced by a radio station that carried much of the concert advertising. Tickets were \$20, the highest charged in Boise to that point.

BSU officials found out the day of the show that Hammer would be the only act. Announcements were made outside the Pavilion that night that refunds would be given.

At 11:30 a.m., the deputy attorney general who heads the Consumer Protection Unit, said his investigation revealed that Ice's burgeoning popularity prompted him to ask for more money.

At 11:30 a.m., the Newton, Mass.-based promoter, cited Ice's contract and refused, DeLange said. Ice then left the tour about Dec. 3.

# This week at CSI

Here's a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

**MONDAY**

ASSET testing will be held at 8 a.m., 9 a.m., noon, 2 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. in Canyon 116.

Area Office on Aging site managers meeting will be at 9 a.m. in Desert 113.

**TUESDAY**

Student orientation begins at 8:30 a.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium; student workshops will be held at 9 a.m. in the Shields Building; barbecue at 12:15 p.m. on the Fine Arts Mall; group advising at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. in the Shields Building; adult re-entry workshops at 3:30 p.m. and 6 p.m. in the Shields Building.

CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.

Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206.

**WEDNESDAY**

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Registration will be from 8:30 a.m. to 6 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

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**FRIDAY**

Registration continues from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building.

CSI Foundation Golf tournament will be held at 1 p.m. at the Blue Lakes Country Club.

**SATURDAY**

Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.

Magic Valley Outstanding Young Woman Pageant will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# Pennsylvania man rescued from remote Utah

**MONTICELLO, Utah (AP)** — A paralyzed Pennsylvania tourist's four-day ordeal in southeastern Utah's rugged canyons came to an end Sunday when he was rescued by a National Park Service helicopter.

John A. Cooney, 60, of Metton, Pa., was badly stranded when lifted from a mountainside about noon, but otherwise was in good condition, said San Juan County Sheriff's Deputy Kevin Rhoades.

He was flown to Allen Memorial Hospital in Moab, where he was being treated for dehydration, Rhoades said.

Cooney had rented a four-wheel drive vehicle in Durango, Colo., Aug. 12 and spent the next night in a hotel in Bluff, Utah.

As he was driving on an isolated track near Canyonlands National Park late Tuesday, the auto slid off a road.

He was unable to get it back on the road and Wednesday morning decided to walk for help.

Jesus Flores, of Buhl, Mass will be celebrated at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Church of the Immaculate Conception, Buhl. Rosary will be recited at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the church. (Buhl Funeral Chapel).

Peter Bryan Stephenson Ross, of Twin Falls, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Sunset Memorial Park, Twin Falls. (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

Howard Everett Manning, of Paul, 1 p.m. today, Paul LDS Stake Center, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

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# Services

Liulla Lucynda Hegstrom Anderson Fowles, of Rupert, 10 a.m. today, Rupert 7th Ward LDS Chapel, corner of Eighth and G Streets, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).

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# Death notice

**LOUISE A. BENOIT**

HAILEY — Louise A. Benoit, 84, of Hailey, died Aug. 18, 1991, at the Blaine Manor in Hailey of natural causes.

Graveside services will be conducted at 11 a.m. Wednesday in the Hailey Cemetery, with Deacon William Mallory of the St. Charles Catholic Church of Hailey officiating. Burial will follow.

Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Hailey.

# Hospitals

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Births

A daughter to Joyce Dunnington and Kory Arrien of Wells, Nev.

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# Tourists flock to view salmon

**STANLEY (AP)** — The return of four candlelight vigils, celebrating the return of what may be the two most valuable fish in the Pacific Northwest.

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A federal agency has proposed listing sockeye as an endangered species. State officials are trapping the fish before they reach Redfish Lake to preserve options for propagating the next generation of the rare fish. Conservation groups set up an information center at the weir Saturday that attracted hundreds of tourists on its first day.

"I've been doing a creek census all day up and down the Salmon River, and people who never knew about the sockeye are asking about them," said Phil Koons, Sawtooth National Fish Hatchery assistant manager.

By late Saturday, dozens of people stayed at the creekside site for the last

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World

# Experts see potential for progress, but only over time

The Associated Press

If the United States can find a way to resolve the Arab-Israeli dispute over Palestinian representation, the long-sought Middle East peace conference can finally begin. Then comes the rough part. In the early stages of the conference, prospects for real progress appear dim.

Israel has given no sign it is willing to cede captured Arab land — the basic premise of the U.S. peace plan. Neither have the Arabs shown willingness to back down from their traditional demands.

Among a dozen analysts and former officials interviewed in the United States and the Middle East, however, there was a feeling that in the long run — perhaps years of hard bargaining — compromise was possible.

Progress is most likely between Israel and the Palestinians, some say, because the Palestinians are weaker politically than before the Gulf War and might be anxious to make a deal with Israel.

They note that, with the end of the Cold War, Syria lost its traditional patron in the region — the Soviet Union — and President Hafez Assad could be more amenable to U.S. diplomacy.

All stress that a forceful U.S. role is crucial to progress.

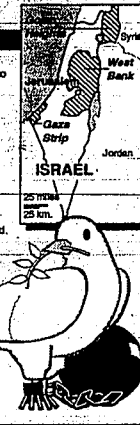
The United States, they say, must be involved in all phases of the talks, ready to flex its political and economic muscle and prod the sides into compromise.

Most analysts agree that, even if the initial talks yield no results, the mere fact of the sides coming together will be beneficial. Formidable psychological barriers will be broken, and the talks themselves could generate momentum.

"Negotiations don't just photograph positions, they change them,"

## Obstacles to Peace In the Middle East

Issues	Arabs	Israel	United States
<b>West Bank Gaza Strip</b>	Want an independent Palestinian state in the territories with east Jerusalem as the capital.	Considers the territories part of the historic land of Israel, and important to its security. It rejects the idea of limited autonomy.	Believes existing U.N. resolutions call for Israel to cede land, but how much should be decided in negotiations. Supports legitimate rights of Palestinians, but not an independent state.
<b>Jerusalem</b>	Want east Jerusalem, which has been annexed by Israel, as capital of their independent state.	Insists that the united city remain Israel's capital.	Believes city should be united, and that sovereignty should be negotiated after all other issues have been resolved.
<b>Golan Heights</b>	Syria wants the Golan back.	Considers the Golan, which was annexed, as crucial to its security in the north. May be flexible on returning or demilitarizing parts.	Says sovereignty should be negotiated.
<b>Conditions of Peace</b>	Some, such as Syria, would consider peace with Israel to be simply an end to the state of war.	Wants full trade relations, normal ties.	Wants Israel to be fully integrated into the Middle East.



said Abba Eban, the Israeli statesman.

"Once they begin, people are hesitant to break them off."

Palestinian professor Emile Salih said: "At least the 'Berlin Wall' between the sides will have been broken."

Others fear positions could harden if the talks fail, giving new impetus to the Palestinian uprising in the Israeli-occupied territories and bringing the region closer to war.

Here are the views of five of those questioned.

William Quandt, Middle East analyst at the Brookings Institution

in Washington, predicts talks will bog down quickly over entrenched positions.

Thus, the United States will have to remain actively involved to keep things moving, he said.

Quandt sees a better chance for movement on the Palestinian issue because the Palestinians want "to reverse a negative trend."

Possible interim solutions, he said, could include an Israeli offer on a demilitarized Gaza Strip, or an offer of elections in Palestinian municipalities in exchange for assurances of calm.

In the long term — possibly when the right-wing government of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir is no longer in power — he envisions a "confederal arrangement" involving Israel, the Palestinians and Jordan.

Salih, a former professor at Bir Zeit University in the occupied West Bank, feels peace is possible in the long term under a more moderate Israeli government.

The first movement might be "confidence-building measures," Salih said.

These would include Israel giving Palestinians more control over their communities.

He doubts the current Israeli government would trade land for peace. But later, he can force a transitional arrangement under which Israel would gradually start transferring authority to a Jordanian-Palestinian entity.

As for Syria, which wants the Golan Heights back, Salih sees a deal involving a demilitarized Golan. The same deal, he said, could include a demilitarized southern Lebanon.

Eban, a former Israeli-foreign minister, feels progress is more likely on the Palestinian issue because "things are going against them."

He envisioned an interim settlement along the lines of the 1978 Camp David Accords, meaning an agreement on autonomy with the final status of the occupied territories to be determined later.

He said one scenario is that, if Shamir feels he is being pressured too much, he would break off the talks and call early elections, delaying any agreement.

If the talks failed, there would be despair, a growth of radicalism on both sides and more suppression of Palestinians in the territories, Eban said.

Rami Khoury, a political analyst in Amman, Jordan, does not expect progress from the face-to-face meetings between the sides, but "eventually we will have to move together."

Khoury, a Jordanian-Palestinian, said partial concessions by both sides could lead to a comprehensive settlement. "But a partial solution would not work."

"Sitting down to talk is essential," he said, "but if there is no agreement, this will definitely lead to war."

Gregory Gause, an American professor of Middle East studies at

Columbia University, said the prospects for success are dim.

He said Israel does not appear willing to change its policy, but is mainly going along with the conference to please Washington and be assured of continued aid.

"The United States seems to think that, once people sit down, they'll come to some sort of an agreement," he said. "That's nonsensical."

Gause predicted the talks would eventually "peter out." Their failure might not lead to war, he said, but "could leave things worse than they were before."

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## Deception reportedly used to return Albanian refugees

ROME (AP) — Italy on Sunday completed the forced repatriation of more than 3,000 Albanian asylum-seekers, the Interior Ministry said.

Reports said some were tricked into thinking they were being sent to other parts of Italy.

Nine flights to send back about 500 Albanian army deserters, who were accompanied by Italian police, were the last stage of an operation that began with a roundup of refugees before dawn Saturday.

Italian media quoted one Albanian as saying Italian authorities told him his Albania-bound flight was going to the Italian island of Sardinia. The government was "selling those poor souls a giant lie," the Rome daily La Repubblica said in an editorial.

Interior Minister Vincenzo Scotti said a total of 3,315 Albanians were sent back over the weekend, the Italian news agency ANSA said.

That included about 2,000 asy-

lum-seekers who were roused from their sleep by police on Saturday and hustled off to airports for flights back to their homeland, Europe's poorest nation.

On Saturday night, as the first of the deserters were sent back on special flights, the Interior Ministry said it had received guarantees from the Albanian government that the returnees would not be arrested or tried.

It said Albania had feared that allowing deserters to stay in Italy would set off a wave of mass desertions in the armed forces.

In all, 49 planeloads of Albanians were sent back across the Adriatic on military or commercial aircraft, the bulk of those from a wave of 18,000 refugees who sailed to Italian shores earlier this month.

Thousands of others had agreed to return on their own a few days earlier, when they realized the Italian government was adamant on sending back economic refugees.

## Rescuers remove bodies from crash site in jungle

IMPHAL, India (AP) — Workers trekked through the jungle on Sunday, bearing the charred bodies of most of the passengers from a jetliner that slammed into a mountain in eastern India.

Sixty-three passengers and six crew members were on board the Indian Airlines Boeing 737-200 when it crashed in hilly jungle terrain on Friday, 27 miles short of its destination of Imphal. There were no survivors.

There has been no official word on the cause of the accident. Details of the crash will only be known after the government completes its inquiry — mandatory in all such cases — and usually lasting several weeks.

Government and airline officials

privately blamed the pilot, Capt. S. Halder, for straying 10 to 12 miles off course while coming in to land at Imphal, a town in the center of a bowl-shaped valley ringed by lush green mountains. The city is the capital of the northeastern Manipur state.

The pilot overshoot the point from which he should have turned to begin descending, said the officials, speaking on condition of anonymity. Low-lying clouds and heavy rain reduced visibility to near zero, and the aircraft slammed into the mountain, the officials said.

The bodies of 45 people, covered with shawls or white shrouds, were brought in wooden caskets to an Imphal mortuary Sunday.

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## Poles put up pillory to warn criminals

WARSAW, Poland (AP) — A neighborhood in the central city of Lodz is erecting a pillory to symbolize its determination to fight the country's recent surge in crime.

Residents came up with the idea of reviving the medieval device as a warning to criminals after a recent increase in thefts in the community.

But it is only symbolic; Polish

law does not permit its use as a punishment.

The town's version of a pillory, a pole with chains and handcuffs, is to be unveiled Friday in the Chojna housing development, the state PAP news agency reported. PAP said the unveiling would be accompanied by an outdoor pageant, including a soccer match between police and thieves from the local lock-up.

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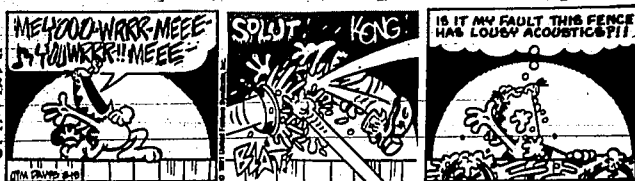
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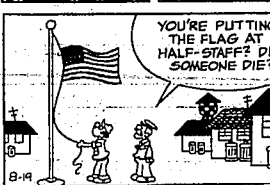
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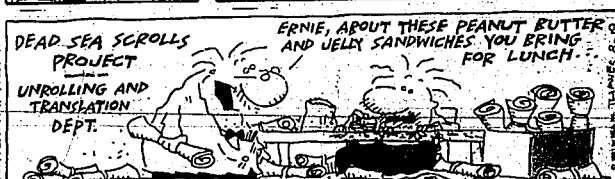
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**Sydney Omarr**  
Astrological Forecasts

**IF AUGUST 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are dynamic, creative, an original thinker, stubborn and sensual. Gemini, Leo, Aquarius persons play significant roles in your life. Cycle relates to partnership, business and career activities, marital status, possible addition to family. You are generous, possess instinctive knowledge of display, advertising, showmanship, fashion publishing. You'll have reason to celebrate. Gemini and Sagittarius figure in scenario.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Influence extends beyond previous limitations. Focus on travel, communication, advertising, publishing. You'll have reason to celebrate. Gemini and Sagittarius figure in scenario.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Focus on reputation, public image, popularity among women. Scenario assesses marital status, ability to transform creative hobby into profitable enterprise. Scorpio, another Taurus involved.

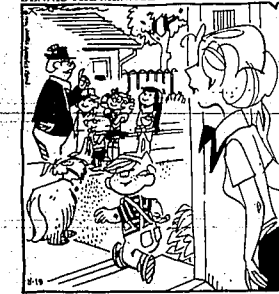
**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** You'll be saying "I feel this is going to be my lucky Monday!" Scenario involves style, romance, discovery, gain via written word. Attention revolves around legal agreement, marital status.

**CANCER (June 21-July 21):** Individual you respect declares, "You did it your way and it worked!" Focus on harmony, domestic adjustment, recovery of lost artistic sense of fitness, recovery, work methods are clarified.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** What at first seems mirage turns out to be solid. Focus on "vision, creativity, style, classic meeting that involves romance. Scenario features discovery, vitality, sex appeal. Excitement!

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Research

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pays dividends. Be aware of past performance, references, deadline. Attention also revolves around durability, property value. Older family member will lend financial support.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Long-range prospects become crystal clear. More persons are drawn to you, many confide problems, others help you achieve goal. Emphasis also on travel, publishing, rapprochement with Aries native.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** New approach necessary if income potential is to be achieved. Let go of status quo! Focus on independence, originality, willingness to take risks. New love could be on horizon. Leo represented.

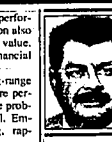
**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** You're asked to divide time between duties at home and at work. This condition is temporary — make that clear. Judgment, intuition on target. Valuable help received from Cancer native.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Diversity, give full play to intellectual curiosity. What had been shrouded in mystery receives benefit of greater light. Marital status will also command attention. Gemini figures prominently.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Toxic, aside false pride. Make inquiries, insist on answers as contrast to clever evasion. Major work will be fulfilled in dramatic fashion. Money and property will be involved.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Elements of Hitchcock was afraid of heights, small children, and most of all, the police. Did your father or mother ever invent anything? How about your grandfather or grandmother? Were you aware you can file for a patent in the name of a deceased person?

**SWIMMERS**  
Among our Love and War man's files is a folder labeled "Everybody But the Water." Item No. 4136C therein reads:



**L.M. Boyd**  
What's what?

Q. Do oceans have any insects?  
A. Only one sort, The Halobates, sometimes called the Sea Strider. It walks on waves.

The "lever" is "one of the six simple machines for performing work." Your assignment, if you choose to accept it, is: Name the household "levers" you use the most. I started a list. Got as far as "recycler" and "bottle opener."

Those who purport to know claim Alfred Hitchcock was afraid of heights, small children, and most of all, the police. Did your father or mother ever invent anything? How about your grandfather or grandmother? Were you aware you can file for a patent in the name of a deceased person?

Q. Why is "Poland" called that?  
A. Comes from "Pole," a local word for "field."

Sex-researchers undertook studies on-the-beach to learn frequent swimmers also tend to be much more active than sunbathers in matters romantic. Nobody knows whether turtles ever sleep.

Roman rulers thought it only fitting they compose their own speeches. Then along came Nero. He couldn't. He hired Seneca, first of the Ghostwriters to the Greats.

Q. Wasn't the actor Henry Fonda named after Fonda, N.Y.?  
A. Other way around. The town was named after the actor.

**ZOMBIE BREW**  
Tetradoxin is an anesthetic. Made from seedlings of certain frogs in Central America's rain forests. It's 160,000 times more potent than cocaine.

The lab Researchers say it's what Italian woods practitioners use to entrance people into zombies.

Cow men made barbed wire famous, but it was the French who first patented it. Were you aware it was barbed wire that forced the modern warriors to invent the military tank?

# Opinion

## Other views

### Hopefully, Legislature will put stress on early education

The Idaho Legislature has wisely recognized that education is most critical at the earliest ages. That's why it spent money to reduce class size in kindergarten through grade three.

To this welcome emphasis, the Legislature might take the next important step; aiding education in the years before kindergarten. The 1991 Legislature has already established in the governor's office an Office of Early Childhood Education and Care. Although the \$50,000 funding which went with it is modest, the direction is what's important.

Creation of the office can be traced to two excellent reports on education reform which emphasized the very early, pre-school years. Next year, the Legislature will have an opportunity to take further steps. Almost certainly additional funding for Head Start would be part of any plan to give children at greatest risk the opportunity to enter school fully prepared to succeed.

A second initiative should focus on how to assist business and private nurseries and pre-school institutions in educating children with the latest methods, not merely entertaining and babysitting day-care children. This will be more difficult and perhaps controversial, although if the approach is help and not requirement, controversy should be at a minimum.

A third focus has to be on educating parents, both about what to look for in a day-care facility and how to educate their children at home. Some will question the state's role in such an undertaking, but that role can also be supportive and not demanding.

An article in the July 29 edition of Time magazine explains why an early childhood initiative is so important for Idaho children and families and, ultimately, for taxpayers' budgets. It's an extremely efficient investment.

Concentrating in the earliest years not only lowers the cost of catch-up education later on, but also reduces social costs such as welfare and health expense.

As Time points out, children who receive 2.5 hours of preschool "instruction" five days a week for 30 weeks would receive a 15 percent improvement in IQ (parents can boost IQs as much as 30 percent), required far less special education, and had higher graduation and lower crime rates than a control group.

A final point is important for parents. What works is "instruction" that is aimed at esteem, socialization and curiosity. Formal education is not a high priority.

It's a message of hope. We know what to do. It's now a case of doing it.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

## We need a new solution to financing campaigns

An ethics poll released last week found that four of five lawmakers are willing to admit that campaign contributions buy influence.

That really should not be a surprise to anyone. Campaigns are expensive and seem to be more so every year. Unless a candidate is independently wealthy, contributions from constituents and vested interests are the only way to pay for the travel, advertising and related expenses involved in a political campaign.

And as long as candidates must depend on contributions, it is naive to think that they can divorce their votes and actions from the expectations of those who bankrolled their way into office.

That is not to say that their votes are for sale, but if candidates have received substantial monetary support from a particular industry, it follows that they will at least listen to that industry's arguments, meet with that industry's lobbyists or read the industry's position papers.

The only way to avoid this influence is to completely change the method by which campaigns are paid for. A move to public financing of election expenses is the obvious answer, but that might introduce as

many problems or abuses as it cures.

Cost is the biggest drawback to public financing of campaign expenses. The money would have to come from taxes or from some universal pool created from broad-based donations. Neither seems likely or workable given that increasing taxes to pay political bills would be extremely unpopular. Another problem is how to define and identify candidates who are eligible to have their bills paid. Obviously it couldn't be limited to those representing the major parties, but should taxpayers foot the bills for anyone who decides to file for an office, even if he or she is there purely as a political gadfly?

In practical terms the system will work best by admitting openly that contributions do buy influence and making sure that legislators understand that their constituents know this. It then becomes important that the contributors to candidates be openly reported and that voters examine the source of those donations.

If influence is inescapable then it makes good sense to know which candidate is subject to pressure from what interest group.

The Idaho State Journal, Pocatello

## It's time to get to know candidate Kempthorne better

Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne is a good minister, a competent city manager and a leader who helped rebuild a flagging downtown.

But U.S. senator carries a different job description than mayor — even mayor of the state's largest city.

A senator must be clear and open about his views and he must be willing to subject himself to messy political debate, if necessary, in order to see those views translated into law.

Idaho hasn't seen that side of Dirk Kempthorne. At least not until Wednesday — and then we caught just a glimpse of it.

In the first barrage of questions following his announcement, Kempthorne was asked to share his opinion about abortion.

He spelled out his "personal" views clearly and without prodding: "I do not support unrestricted abortions. I believe

that there are exceptions — rape, incest, life of the mother, severe fetal deformity — that are appropriate to be considered with regard to abortion."

Whether you agree with him or not, it's refreshing to see Kempthorne come out and take an early, definitive stand on an issue that tore this state apart two years ago.

We're looking forward to more of this kind of clarity on other issues important to Idaho: grazing fees, wilderness, endangered species, rural health care, gas taxes for highways and extending unemployment benefits.

There are nearly nine months before the Republican Senate primary and 15 months before the general election.

That's a plenty of time for Idaho to get to know Senate candidate Kempthorne.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise



## Letters

### Hagerman games good for town.

I have lived in the Hagerman vicinity for 34 years and know there are trouble-makers in Hagerman. In regard to their ball games, I have been to them and think they are great for the town. They are also great for the young families who are with the players. It gives them a weekend out with their children. The players are well-behaved and I did not see what the trouble-makers saw.

The money from the first Hagermanians went to buy benches for the park because the old ones are condemned. Will someone volunteer to take the old ones out and put the new ones in place?

Leonn and Janice Urte have spent many hours doing chamber business, taking care of Hagermanians and overseeing the cleanup, a job well done. With others helping, Hagerman could be a better place for most of the people to live.

For those who do not want to support our town's merchants, all right, but don't come to them when you want something supported. There is always someone looking for handouts.

The chamber members are selling hamburgers and pop. They did not take it away from anybody or organization, because no one wanted to do it or could meet the Health Department regulations.

I hope the people of Hagerman will continue to support Hagermanians. It brings a lot of money to Hagerman. It is not a problem for the law. Ball games are good clean fun and if a town does not support such activities, it just dies and property prices go down. Who wants to live in a town where there is nothing to do?

Let's support the chamber of the people who put many hours in trying to improve Hagerman.

WILLIAM C. MAUDE  
Hagerman

### Put Burley officers on foot patrol

I direct this to the sheriff of Cassia County, if you would remove four officers from their cars and place them on foot patrol, this would remove 90 percent of your problems on the streets of Burley.

That should be the first priority for the city

of Burley, that is one solution to this problem. As an ex-police officer of Burley, I am quite concerned about crime on the streets of Burley.

Our sons and daughters should be able to walk the streets of Burley without facing this type of problem that happened to the Denton boy.

I do not believe the city of Burley is receiving the protecting they pay for. I have lived in Burley since the 1960s, the city of Burley turned over the law enforcement to the county, I have never seen a foot patrol in Burley since the county took control of the law enforcement.

If the sheriff is concerned about curtailing the problems, he should use some of the officers on the streets of Burley.

A comment was made by the City Council to hire more officers. This is not going to solve your problems.

What we need is someone from the city of Burley to represent this city on the County Commissioners.  
CLARENCE WRIGHT  
Burley

## Kempthorne gains boost from McClure

When Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne announced his bid for the Republican nomination for the U.S. Senate, one of his actions spoke louder than his words.

He introduced former senator James McClure, probably the state's most highly respected Republican, as his campaign chairman. By doing so, Kempthorne signaled that he has support from party regulars in a crowded field for the GOP nomination to succeed the retiring Steve Symms.

Although McClure said he didn't intend to secure any potential candidates out by his appearance at Kempthorne's side, that could be exactly what happens.

Kempthorne, at age 39 and in the middle of his second term as Boise mayor, appears to be the early frontrunner for the Republicans in the battle to keep Symms' seat.

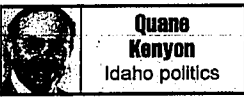
The Democratic nominee doubtless will be Rep. Richard Stallings. With Symms out, Stallings will have virtual incumbency.

Kempthorne has presided over a tremendous economic boom in Boise, and as mayor has little political "baggage" to defend. But one of his problems might be the abortion issue.

When asked about it, he issued a statement that sounded both pro-choice and anti-abortion.

"All anyone can be asked to do is reach down inside themselves and find out where they personally are and then express that," the mayor said. "Respect others' views and hope that they respect yours."

"I personally do not support unrestricted abortions. I believe that there are exceptions — rape, incest, life of the mother, severe fetal deformity — that are appropriate to be



considered with regard to abortion." If that sounds like he's walking a careful line, it's because he is.

If Kempthorne expects to be elected a Republican U.S. senator, he can hardly run a good race against Stallings in a conservative, Mormon-dominated eastern Idaho unless he sounds anti-abortion.

Likewise, the mayor's home county, Ada, showed strong support for pro-choice candidates in the last election and Kempthorne also needs their vote base.

The mayor issued carefully worded statements when asked about other matters, indicating a middle-of-the-road approach. But he hasn't forgotten the far right.

Kempthorne said it wasn't unprecedented for a city official to win a U.S. Senate seat, noting that Barry Goldwater was a Ploenix city councilman when he was elected a senator. Goldwater's brand of right-wing politics was a major factor in the Idaho GOP moving in that direction early in the 1960s.

Kempthorne was asked if he had struck a deal with Phil Reberger, Symms' chief of staff and campaign manager, and Al Henderson, who has raised money for McClure and Symms, to work in the Kempthorne campaign.

"Who?" the mayor joked. "Nothing has been finalized yet."

Also, Kempthorne said he has made no

pacts with Lt. Gov. Butch Otter about who will run now and who will run for governor in 1994.

A reporter said word on the street was that Otter would stay out now, giving Kempthorne a better shot at the Senate, and then Otter would run for governor in 1994.

"There is no proposal," he said. "That might be street talk but that is not talk among two honorable men.... There's no deal; no deal has been offered, there never would be."

Kempthorne's early showing also leaves others on the outside, looking for GOP support. Former attorney general Jim Jones, who some feel would have a better chance of beating Stallings because of his vast experience in statewide politics and his Magic Valley base, has said he doesn't expect to depend on party support or money if he runs.

And Milton Erhart, the Boise stockbroker who plans to run, was left to criticize the apparent deals throwing GOP support to Kempthorne.

"These fellows are little kings, and they want one of themselves in there. It's the good ol' boy network," Erhart said.

Earlier in the month, state Senate President Pro Tem Michael Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, rounded up a list of 165 top Republicans behind his bid for the GOP congressional nomination for Stallings' 2nd District seat. That early show of strength called the aspirations of others.

Kempthorne's show of support wasn't as widespread, but it also may have served to cool other would-be candidates.

Quano Kenyon is The Associated Press' Capitol writer in Boise.

## Ethicists offer warnings, but no answers

You must have noticed in the newspapers and on television that we have bred a new profession — the ethicist. Everywhere they make sweeping judgments about the quality of our lives, advise us how we ought to think and their favorite phrase is, "It's not good public policy."

Hospitals often employ them to help doctors with difficult moral decisions. That is not a bad idea as far as it goes, but through their volumes of learned papers and now the media, these ethicists are endeavoring to become the arbiters of our social values.

They are born out of various branches of academia. They are not quite up to calling themselves philosophers or moralists, perhaps for lack of the courage of their convictions. "Ethicist" is a title that anyone can take; it is the proliferating, trendy profession of the 1990s.

Let me frank: I have a vested interest here. The bulk of this nation's scores of so-called ethicists are against euthanasia, which I support. The basis of their

### Derek Humphry

opposition appears to lie in ancient history (the Hippocratic Oath, for instance) and an ingrained fear of breaching tradition.

Reformers they are not. While they come over on television as seemingly independent voices, their salaries are invariably paid by institutions that reflexively support the status quo.

These junior philosophers, from my observation as executive director of a large patient rights organization, seem to cut little ice with the general public.

Ethicists offer warnings and theories — never answers.

What the public is looking for after two decades of debate on the right-to-die issue is solutions.

Our legislators are so intimidated by the right-to-life movement that they will not confront reform of laws governing assistance in dying.

As courts that struggle with the cases of those accused of aiding compassionate

death keep reminding lawmakers, they bear the onus for reform.

So, here again, the public is taking the law into its own hands.

Initiative 119 in Washington state, on the ballot Nov. 5, will decide whether the voters want lawful physician-assisted suicide for the dying.

This is the first such widespread test of public opinion.

I have not seen one ethicist, one of these infant philosophers, come out firmly on the side of these initiatives, an indicator of their ivory-towered separation from public opinion.

Instead they indulge in sweeping statements about no doctor wanting the option of being able to administer voluntary euthanasia.

Derek Humphry is founder of the Hemlock Society and author of "Final Exit," the surprise best-seller on the practical matters of suicide. He wrote this article for the Los Angeles Times.

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# Sports

## Locals claim state senior titles at Burley

By Larry Hovey  
Times-News writer

**BURLEY** — Burley boasted the men's and women's Idaho State senior golf champions when the annual tournament concluded at Burley Municipal Golf Course Sunday.

wide open with a 7-under par 65, regained the title with two years ago but couldn't defend last year.

The victories mean the two Burley golfers will be eligible for the IGA tournament of champions at Elkhorn Oct. 5-6.

Ellingham went into the second round with a one-stroke lead on Rasmussen and expanded it to two with a birdie on the first hole. She immediately gave it back by knocking her tee shot into the pond on No. 2

and that was the way it went. "One of us would do something and the other would come right back with something just as good. It was like 'take that,'" said Ellingham of the day. "Fortunately I was able to birdie the last hole and open up the two-stroke lead."

"I was very pleased with the way I played. I just couldn't catch Doris," said Rasmussen. Ironically Ellingham was 80-80-160 and Rasmussen 81-81-162 for the meet.

There was nothing close about the men's race. Blakeley held a one-stroke lead at the beginning and moved to five with a 4-under par front nine.

He added three more on the back and was never tested.

Blakeley ended up with an eight-point bulge on defending champion Bruce Cadwell of Boise while second overall went

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## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Boston 6, Kansas City 1  
Chicago 11, New York 3  
Toronto 4, Detroit 2  
Tampa 9, Cleveland 4  
Milwaukee 6, Baltimore 4  
California 4, Seattle 3  
Minnesota 6, Oakland 4

##### National League

St. Louis 4, Montreal 1  
Pittsburgh 9, New York 2  
Chicago 7, Philadelphia 6, 10 innings  
Houston 8, Los Angeles 4  
San Diego 2, Atlanta 1  
Cincinnati 4, San Francisco 3, 11 innings

#### Sports on TV

3 p.m. — Channel 13, Golf, Fred Meyer Challenge  
6 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, Exhibition football, Miami at Denver

#### Briefly

### Gooding Golf Course yields 2 aces in 2 days

**GOODING** — Following Craig Hobbey's hole-in-one Saturday at Gooding Golf Course, Jim Rainier struck golf for the second time in 10 days Sunday.

Hobbey aced the 160-yard, par-3 fifth hole Saturday with a 9-iron. His witnesses included Bill Lewis and Bill Oakley.

Rainier, getting his second hole-in-one on the fifth hole in 10 days, used a 6-iron for an ace in front of his wife Linda and Larry and Carolyn Robertson.

### Nelson aces 7th hole Sunday at Jerome Country Club

**JEROME** — Dick Nelson recorded a hole-in-one Sunday on the 135-yard seventh hole of the Jerome Country Club.

Nelson used a 9-iron on the shot that was witnessed by Ethel Nelson and Jim and Barbara Keith.

### Olazabal dodges disaster to win The International

**CASTLE ROCK, Colo.** — Jose Maria Olazabal took a page from Seve's book and a romp around the woods and hills on his way to a victory Sunday in The International.

Just as his more-famous countryman Seve Ballesteros did so often in establishing a world reputation, Olazabal turned potential disaster into the birdie that made him a winner on the American tour for the second time in a year.

Olazabal, a 25-year-old Spaniard who will defend his title in the World Series of Golf next week at Akron, Ohio, won this one by three points under the modified Stableford scoring system used for this unique event.

Medal scores don't count. Instead, points are awarded for performance on each hole: 5 for an eagle, 2 for birdie, zero for par, minus 1 for bogey and minus-3 for double bogey and higher.

Olazabal won with 10 points. That's the lowest winning score in the six-year history of this tournament, but detracted not at all from Olazabal's accomplishment. "To win in the States, it doesn't matter what tournament, it feels great," Olazabal said.

It was particularly gratifying in that it was secured with a birdie on the relatively easy, par-5 17th hole at the Castle Pines Golf Club. He lost this tournament on that hole a year ago.

"I was in the hunt in the last round and hit it 'way right off the 17th tee," Olazabal said of last year's tournament. He eventually picked up after playing six shots on the hole and was out of it. "Standing on the tee today, I said to myself, 'Don't hit it right,'" Olazabal said, and added with a smile, "I hit it left."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“**You got a nose and ears as big as mine, long hair sure looks better.**”

— White Sox telecaster Ken Harrelson on haircuts



New York Mets Garry Tompion, Hubble Brooks and Mark Carroon watch their team lose its 10th straight game.

## Mets fall to Pirates, completing worst road trip in club's history

The Associated Press

### Major leagues

**PITTSBURGH** — Completing the Mets' worst road trip in their 30-season history, Bobby Bonilla and Andy Van Slyke homered and Pittsburgh chased New York Frank Viola after 3 2-3 innings in the Pirates' 9-2 victory Sunday.

Doug Drabek (12-11) beat the Mets for the first time in Three Rivers Stadium as New York finished 0-10 on its trip to Chicago, St. Louis and Pittsburgh. The Mets have lost 22 of 26 and now trail the division-leading Pirates by 13½ games.

The Mets last went winless on a road trip during an 0-9 swing in August 1982, when they lost 15 in a row overall and 24 of 29.

### Cubs 7, Phillies 6

**CHICAGO (AP)** — Ryne Sandberg singled for his fourth hit of the game, stole second and scored on Shawn Dunston's single with two outs in the 10th inning to lift Chicago over Philadelphia.

### Astros 8, Dodgers 4

**LOS ANGELES (AP)** — Steve Finley completed a productive weekend with a pair of run-scoring singles as Houston beat Los Angeles 40 split the four-game series. Despite the loss, the Dodgers maintained a 1½-game lead over Atlanta in the NL West.

Finley, the Astros' leadoff hitter, finished

the series with seven hits and five RBIs. He capped a three-run second inning against Mike Morgan (10-7) with his first hit and put Houston ahead to stay in the sixth with a single. He also tripled in the eighth off Roger McDowell and scored on Jeff Bagwell's sacrifice fly.

### Padres 2, Braves 1

**SAN DIEGO (AP)** — Andy Benes gave up one run in 7 1-3 innings to win his fourth straight decision as San Diego best Atlanta. Benes (8-10) gave up six hits, struck out three and walked two before Craig Leffers relieved. Over the four-game series, San Diego pitchers held Atlanta to six runs while managing a split.

### Reds 4, Giants 3

**SAN FRANCISCO (AP)** — The Reds won their third game in a row, their longest winning streak in almost two months, as Glenn Braggs scored from second base on Joe Oliver's infield single with two outs in the 11th. Braggs was hit by a pitch and, with two outs, stole second. Oliver then hit a ground up the middle behind Dave Righetti (2-9) that second baseman Robby Thompson fielded several steps onto the outfield grass. Braggs never stopped running, and scored when Thompson's throw to home hit him on the side.

### Blue Jays 4, Tigers 2

**DETROIT (AP)** — Toronto increased its lead to three games in the AL East as Devon White and Roberto Alomar homered Sunday and led the Blue Jays over the Tigers 4-2.

Tom Candiotti (10-11) allowed three hits in seven innings. Gary Ward pitched a hitless eighth and Tom Henke struck out the side in the ninth for his 28th save in 29 chances, giving the Blue Jays their third victory in 11 games.

### White Sox 11, Yankees 3

**NEW YORK (AP)** — Frank Thomas drove in four runs, including a three-run homer capping a seven-run second inning, as Chicago ended its three-game losing streak.

Greg Hibbard (8-9) won for the first time since June 29, pitching a five-hitter. He had a three-hit shutout going into the ninth, but Kevin Mias hit a two-run homer.

### Red Sox 5, Royals 1

**BOSTON (AP)** — Jack Clark drove in three runs with his 21st homer and a bases-loaded walk as the Red Sox won for the ninth time in 11 games.

Rookie Kevin Morton (3-2) allowed seven hits in 7 2-3 innings, struck out five and walked two before Dennis Lamp finished.

### Brewers 2, Orioles 1

**MILWAUKEE (AP)** — Bill Spiers hit a go-ahead double in the eighth and extended his hitting streak to a career-high 13 games as Milwaukee finished a three-game sweep.

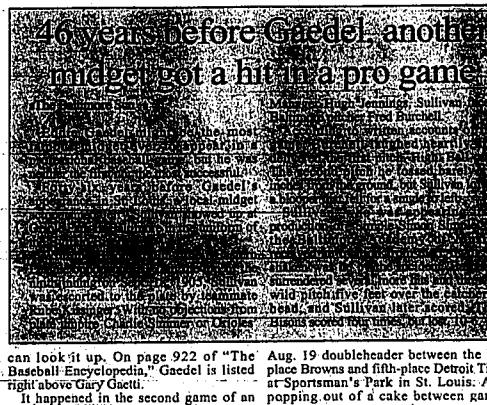
## 40 years ago today, Veck sent a midget up to bat

The Baltimore Sun

The photograph is baseball's Rockwells, its characters etched into memory: the umpire, Ed Hurley, squatting to get a better look at a very small strike zone. Detroit Tigers catcher Bob Swift, on his knees behind home plate, perhaps a smile cracking through his mask. And Eddie Gaedel, crouching at bat for the St. Louis Browns, his serious expression, believing perhaps the most hysterical moment in major-league history.

It happened 40 years ago today. "He transgressed baseball. Even people who didn't know anything about the game heard about it," Mary-Frances Veck, the widow of Bill Veck, who owned the Browns at the time, said last week from her home in Chicago. "Bill was cremated when he died (in 1986), but he once told me, 'If I had a tombstone, it would probably say, 'I sent a midget up to bat.'"

Though then-American League president Will Harridge tried unsuccessfully to forever erase the appearance of the 3-foot-7, 65-pound Gaedel from the record books — It did not show up in the 1951 statistics, but was reinstated shortly thereafter — you



can look it up. On page 922 of "The Baseball Encyclopedia," Gaedel is listed right above Gary Gaetti.

It happened in the second game of an Aug. 19 doubleheader between the last-place Browns and fifth-place Detroit Tigers at Sportsman's Park in St. Louis. After popping out of a cake between games,

Gaedel led off the home first. He pinch hit for Frank Saucier, lugging three miniature bats over his shoulder as he emerged from the dugout. He was walked on four pitches by Bob Cain, who threw the last two underhand.

The cameo by Gaedel, a 26-year-old circus performer who told people that he was a Munchkin in "The Wizard of Oz," became part of the game's lore, as well as Veck's legacy. When the iconoclastic owner of the three major-league teams was inducted into the Hall of Fame last month, Gaedel's pint-sized uniform became part of the exhibit.

"Of all the things my father did, he will probably be remembered by most people for Eddie Gaedel," said Veck's son, Mike, president of the Pompano Beach (Fla.) Miracle, a Class A team with no major-league affiliation.

While the younger Veck was an infant at the time and only has heard about this much-celebrated event, those who were there recall it with obvious glee. It was one of several promotions. Gaedel's antics and brainstroms for which the elder Veck became famous during a 50-year baseball

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## Boxers help Cuba clean up in gold

The Associated Press

**HAVANA** — Sports magazines from the 1950s fill a rack in Ernest Hemingway's big stone house in Cuba, just where he led them 30 years ago.

He had been a sportsman all his life, boxing, fishing, hunting, living the macho lifestyle that Cuba celebrates so much in its culture and its politics.

If he were writing the story of these Pan American Games, looking for the simple truths about what they meant, he might well have focused on the boxing arena Sunday.

It was all there, a heady blend of blood and songs, cheers and waves, Cuban triumph and American failure, under the watchful, baggy eyes of his old friend, Fidel Castro.

Cuban boxers, fighting for their country and commandante, won 11 final bouts in a show of force that confirmed their superiority and secured the island's victory against the United States in the gold medal

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# Games

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rice. By the time Castro declared the games over a few hours later, Cuba had 140 golds, 10 more than the United States, which hadn't come in second since the inaugural games in 1951.

medals with 352 to Cuba's 265, allowing each country to claim a victory of sorts. The best of fans packed into the arena, singing and dancing and waving flags more feverishly with every fight, didn't know and didn't care that the U.S. team did not include America's best fighters.

Nor did the Cuban fans know for the past two weeks that the United States didn't have its best athletes in the track, volleyball, swimming and many other sports.

For the Cubans, this was a time to revel in victory, to enjoy watching Castro bounce up and down with

them as waves swept around the arena. As much pride as the Cubans took in their golds, they took more pride in the knowledge that they had successfully completed a costly, high-profile international event despite the pressures of the U.S. economic embargo and the Soviet collapse in aid.

## Scores and stats

### Baseball

**AL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
Toronto	62	37	.625	0
Oakland	57	42	.577	5 1/2
Boston	59	50	.544	7 1/2
Minnesota	53	56	.486	13 1/2
New York	53	47	.529	14
Chicago	52	51	.509	15 1/2
Cleveland	37	67	.355	29 1/2

**NL standings**

Team	W	L	Pct.	GB
San Francisco	62	37	.625	0
Los Angeles	57	42	.577	5 1/2
St. Louis	57	42	.577	5 1/2
Atlanta	53	46	.535	9 1/2
Philadelphia	52	47	.524	10 1/2
Chicago	52	47	.524	10 1/2
San Diego	47	52	.475	15 1/2
Cincinnati	47	52	.475	15 1/2
Pittsburgh	47	52	.475	15 1/2
Montreal	47	52	.475	15 1/2
Houston	47	52	.475	15 1/2
San Francisco	47	52	.475	15 1/2

**Today's Games**

**AL**

Chicago (3) @ Boston (H) 7:15, 3:35 p.m.  
Detroit (5) @ Chicago (F) 7:05 p.m.  
Cleveland (3) @ Minnesota (W) 7:05 p.m.  
New York (2) @ Kansas City (F) 7:05 p.m.  
California (1) @ Texas (F) 7:05 p.m.

**NL**

Los Angeles (1) @ Montreal (A) 7:05 p.m.  
St. Louis (1) @ Philadelphia (F) 7:05 p.m.  
Cincinnati (1) @ Pittsburgh (F) 7:05 p.m.  
Houston (1) @ San Francisco (F) 7:05 p.m.

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## Pan Am Games

### Medals table

Country	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
USA	102	102	102	306
Cuba	140	100	100	340
Soviet Union	100	100	100	300
West Germany	100	100	100	300
China	100	100	100	300
East Germany	100	100	100	300
Unified Team of Germany	100	100	100	300
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## Golf

### International

**CASTLE ROCK, Colo. (AP) —** First-round scores for the 1991 World Golf Championships were: Tiger Woods, 67; Greg Norman, 68; Fred Couples, 69; Steve Stricker, 70; Tom Lehman, 71; Jay Haas, 72; Jeff Maguire, 73; Mark O'Meara, 74; Tom Watson, 75; Tom Kite, 76; Steve Pate, 77; Steve Scaife, 78; Steve Stricker, 79; Steve Stricker, 80; Steve Stricker, 81; Steve Stricker, 82; Steve Stricker, 83; Steve Stricker, 84; Steve Stricker, 85; Steve Stricker, 86; Steve Stricker, 87; Steve Stricker, 88; Steve Stricker, 89; Steve Stricker, 90; Steve Stricker, 91; Steve Stricker, 92; Steve Stricker, 93; Steve Stricker, 94; Steve Stricker, 95; Steve Stricker, 96; Steve Stricker, 97; Steve Stricker, 98; Steve Stricker, 99; Steve Stricker, 100.

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# Rodeo proves big success in Burley

By Ron Gates Times-News writer

BURLEY — Gauging by attendance, Saturday's championship performance of the 1991 Cassia County Rodeo was an unprecedented success. A first at second-round through-outdraw, an previous Friday crowd in the event's 81-year history, fans lined nearby rooftops to watch Professional Rodeo Cowboys Association contestants in the finale.

And, although local favorites Will Bedke, in calf roping, and Kent Cooper, saddle broncs, failed to claim their specialties, neither athletes nor stock disappointed.

World class scores and times proved, in fact, prerequisites to individual championships.

Only Brock Andrus, 4.7 in bullrogin, and Snyder, Texas barbed rider Tony Hecksher, were able to overtake earlier round leaders.

Andrus, a St. George, Utah cowboy who limped away after a second place showing in calf roping, appeared more the worse for wear when he shaved two-twentieths of a second off the steer wrestling lead two events later. Hecksher vaulted past Merle Temple, the FRC's No. 9 man and a two-time world champion, back to second place Thursday, with a 77 atop Golden Rule.

Bedke, an Oakley rancher, clocked 9.4 to win Saturday's goat, but seconded Kyle Kosoff of Duncan, Okla., who roped a 9.3 on Friday. With 76 points, Albion's Cooper, currently No. 2 in FRC's saddle bronc, earnings, ended the session two points back of Tuscara, Nev. cowboy Ira Wines and tied for third place in overall scoring.

Other event winners included Canadians Clayton Hines and Trevor Walker, with a 79 in the broncs and an 81-point bull ride, respectively, and, by virtue of a sizzling 6.7 in team roping, Caldwell's Evan Tripp and Gary Taylor.

Utah State University bound Tina Wenker DeLoe, was named to succeed Jennifer Edwards as rodeo queen.

Darkened riding, 1. Tony Hecksher, 5.9; 2. Russel Stoddard, 5.8; 3. (tie) Kenny Anderson, 5.8; 4. (tie) Ron and Rick Carlson, 5.8.

Calf roping, 1. Will Bedke, 4.7; 2. Brock Andrus, 4.7; 3. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7; 4. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7; 5. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7; 6. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7; 7. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7; 8. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7; 9. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7; 10. (tie) Travis Pater, 4.7.

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career that included stints as owner of the Browns, Cleveland Indians and Chicago White Sox twice.

Mrs. Vecek said that Gaedel's appearance was part of a promotion for the Falstaff Brewing Co., sponsor of the Browns' radio broadcasts.

"At a meeting two weeks before with Falstaff officials, Vecek was suffering from laryngitis and Marty Frances spoke up for husband.

"She told the Falstaff people that they had a number of giveaways and acts planned to celebrate the company's 50th anniversary.

"We told them we were going to have our mixture include all the women and some aerobics and about having a cake, and all these sponsors were kind of yawning," recalled Mrs. Vecek.

"We had to throw everything but the kitchen sink. So I told them that we were going to do something special, but we couldn't tell them what. At the time, we didn't have anything planned. I knew we were coming up with something. As soon as Bill told us about the midjet, we just said what fell on the floor."

## Speedway

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run two main events in an effort to make up a previous rainout.

Entering the evening McKean had seen himself fall from fifth two weeks ago to seventh this week in the NASCAR Great Northwest Region points standings.

McKean wasted no time in adding to his point total taking the heat race from Brian and Jeff Lytle.

Wiley Godby tied to make things tough on McKean in the first main event. Godby led the race for the first 23 laps before McKean could get his car into the lead.

After McKean had reclaimed the front position he made sure there would be no denying him, pulling away to a comfortable victory. "The engine was starting to heat up from chasing Wiley but when the caution came out on lap 23 we were able to cool it down," said Godby. "Once I got cooled down we were able to pull away."

In the second Pro main Chris Jordan prevented McKean from having a perfect night. Jordan started on the pole and never gave it up, opening as much as

## Football

### Pre-season standings

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San Francisco	2	0	0	.667
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# Features

## Keep marriage healthy

Suppose that a marriage contract was good for only a year - with an option to renew - and at the end of each year you and your spouse separated, perhaps each to your own far-off island, to decide whether you would opt for your marriage for another time period.



**JoAnn Larson**  
Psychology

What difference do you think such an "annual review" would make in the manner you related day by day in your marriage? What, if anything, would you do differently to keep your self in good stead with your partner and primed for your performance evaluation?

Most people find those questions sobering. It's a facet of the human condition - to relegate our important relationships to the backdrop of our lives, depending on them for support and nurturance, without a sense that they need repair and maintenance. Or that we have a responsibility - to ourselves and to those to whom we've committed - to keep our relationships well-oiled and in good working order.

So, an appropriate question in light of this discussion is this: How do we keep those important relationships alive and well and serviceable to both parties? Consider these related questions for review:

- Do I protect the individual rights of my partner? Do I regard that person's rights as vital as my own? Says David Viscott, author of "How To Live With Another Person": "A person's individual rights in any relationship are the same rights he enjoyed before he even knew the other partner existed. Rights are not to be bargained for. They simply exist. A relationship's task is to recognize and protect the rights of both parties." To Viscott, these include:

- The right to grow, to achieve the fullest potential, and to seek happiness as each defines it. A relationship should never become a jail, holding a soul hostage for a ransom of love which is conditional on a person's always staying the same.

- The right to be oneself - to be the person he is, the sum total of his feelings, thoughts, affections, tastes, dislikes and perceptions.

- The right to be loved, to be accepted, cared for and adored.

- The right to privacy - to a private life, a private world of his own, time alone to be accountable only to himself. This includes places where he can see friends, have conversations, maintain cherished interests, hobbies, amusements and sports.

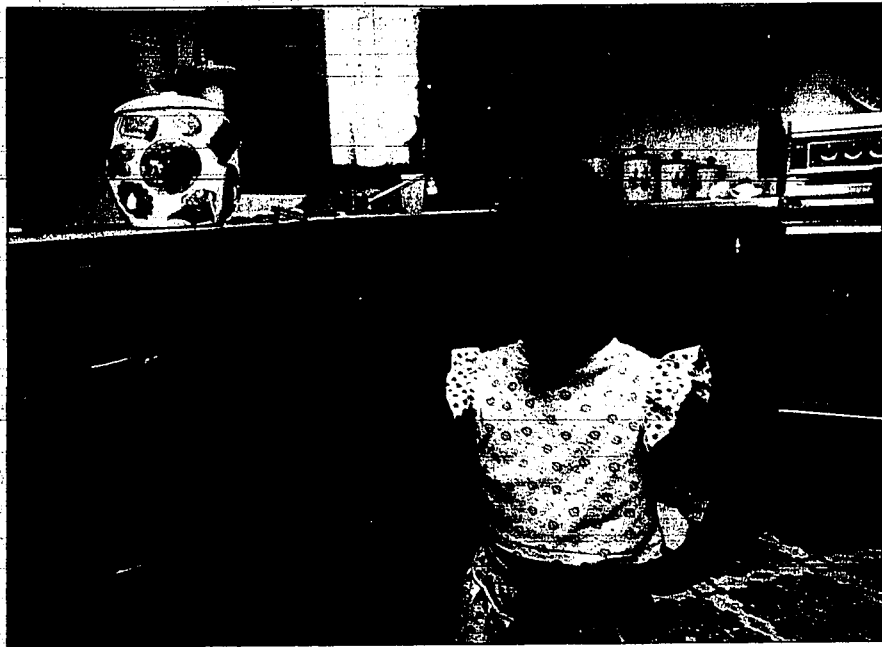
- The right to be respected - to have room to speak his mind, to be listened to, and to have opinions taken seriously.

- The right of acceptance - the right to be wrong and to make good a mistake, to have his apologies accepted, his thanks

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### Inside

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While treats from the cookie jar prove tempting, Kaylee Candelaria has also sampled furniture oil, Ajax and a half bottle of Advil.

## Surviving the terrible twos

### Children test independence, trying parents' patience

By JoAnn Ben  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Cute, curly headed Kaylee Candelaria helps herself to chips and cereal, spilling them on the floor. If she decides a wall is plain, she decorates it with an original crayon mural.

At 2½ years old, Kaylee is one year into the "terrible twos." As the cheerful toddler passes through this notoriously rambunctious stage, she is keeping her parents and baby sitter on their toes. But parents can survive this stage if they know what to expect.

The terrible twos start at about 18 months in most children, says Sun Valley pediatrician, Dr. Stephen Luber. He says when a child that age sees something he really wants to do or that looks fascinating to him - he cannot stop himself, even though he knows it's wrong.

**'What's an 18 month old's job? His job is to take the world apart - pick it up, bite it, throw it on the floor to see if it breaks.'**

— Dr. Barton Adrian,  
Twin Falls pediatrician

"They will sit there with guilt written on their faces, knowing they are going to get lashed out," he says. "They still do it, despite the fact that you're watching them."

While Kaylee's mom, Deanna Candelaria is on the phone, Kaylee takes this opportunity to see what she can get

away with; such as raiding the refrigerator or cupboards. She prompted calls to the Poison Control Center on different occasions, when she sampled furniture oil, Ajax and a half bottle of Advil.

On shopping expeditions Kaylee might take shoes off display shelves and try them on or perhaps hide among the clothing. "She runs wild until I can catch her and throw her in the basket," Candelaria says.

She has given up the habit of biting other children. But, she's replaced it with pinching and pulling hair, in an effort to get what she wants.

Candelaria says the thing Kaylee does that she finds most annoying is pick fights with her 5-year-old sister, Nichole. The chubby 2 year old has also had her share of tantrums - throwing herself on the ground, kicking and crying. But now when she does this, she must stand in the

corner.

This is called "time out," Luber says with time out the child is told to do something like sit in a chair in a dull corner of a room, and held there if necessary. He says this should last no longer than two or three minutes. Longer than that, the small child will not understand why he is there.

Luber says people often equate discipline with punishment. "Discipline is a set of rules and expectations," he says. "And when the child acts like this (naughty) there has to be a firm message to the child that it's not acceptable behavior."

Always pick battles you can win with a 2 year old, he advises. And parents should have realistic expectations and rules for the child. "I think many times the set of expectations of the parents

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## Study: Withdrawal symptoms keep caffeine popular

By Malcolm Ritter  
The Associated Press

SAN FRANCISCO - Kicking the caffeine habit abruptly can bring on headaches, lethargy and a case of the blahs bad enough to look like a possible depression, new studies confirm.

Up to 90 percent of adults in North America consume caffeine regularly, partly because they can feel so lousy when they stop, said researcher, Suzette

Evans of the National Institute on Drug Abuse's Addiction Research Center in Baltimore.

Even people who just don't feel like themselves before they've had their first cup of coffee may be feeling early symptoms of caffeine withdrawal, she said.

Caffeine withdrawal is "a real phenomenon," she said. "That may be one thing that maintains caffeine intake, avoiding the withdrawal."

The research suggests that a person who wants to eliminate caffeine should do it gradually over a few days, Evans said.

Even one cup of coffee has enough caffeine to run the risk of withdrawal if it's suddenly eliminated, she said.

Evans spoke in a recent interview and during a presentation of research results last week at the annual meeting of the American Psychological Association.

As many as 90 percent of adults in North America regularly consume foods

containing caffeine, with most caffeine coming from coffee, researchers said at the meeting.

The average intake is a little more than 200 milligrams a day. That's the equivalent of about 2.5 six-ounce cups of perked coffee, 3.5 cups of instant coffee or a little less than two cups of dripped coffee.

A 12-ounce can of soda can have 40

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## Looking good

### Leather tops fall fashions

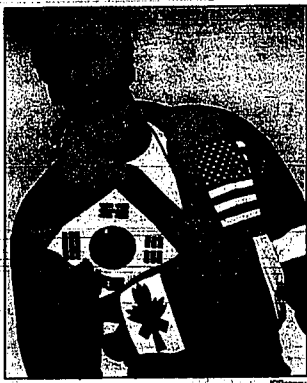
When they're not wearing their letter sweaters or jackets, Big Men on Campus will be looking like class acts in leather and suede this fall.

Not exactly inspired by heroes of history lessons like Daniel Boone, Davey Crockett and Buffalo Bill, the new looks in leather and suede for fall '91 are more city slick than fashioned for the frontier.

Leather and suede have never looked so cool and colorful as it does for fall. At JCPenney, leather gets color-blocked in a broad range of shades on baseball and bomber jackets, pieced together with fabrics for texture interest on jeans, pants and shirts, used as a trim on collars, cuffs and pocket flaps, added to sport jackets as elbow patches and sewn up in novelty patterns such as flag or pool ball motifs on knock-around jackets.

So why are leather and suede scoring high marks with men?

According to the Leather Apparel Association - which says that leather sales are up from last year in the apparel area where most sales have been flat - leather is nature's overachiever. Durability and ease of cleaning are added pluses that make this new game the sporty way to play with your wardrobe this fall.



Please see LOOKING/B2. Jackets with novelty patterns are popular.

## Health notes

**HELP FOR EYESIGHT:** Good news for the world's children: New tests to detect Vitamin A deficiency may save the sight and lives of millions of youngsters in countries where dietary shortages of the vitamin, so vital to eyesight, are common, reports Daniel D. Bankson of the Fred Hutchinson Cancer Research Center in Seattle.

**CELLULAR CONVERSATION CAUTION:** Although suspected, a recent study has documented that people using car phones are 30 percent more likely to overlook potential hazards, thus increasing the risk of an accident. The best policy is to pull over to the side of the road or park in a lot when making or receiving a call in your car.

**DON'T BUTTER BURNS:** Although many people's first thought when treating a burn is to apply butter, it's the wrong idea. Any food on a burn, not just butter, can keep the heat on the skin and make the burn worse or cause infection. Rinsing or soaking the burn in cool water is the best strategy.

**NOTHING TO SNEEZE AT:** Although for most people a sneeze is a fairly innocuous event, the sudden force produced can be painful to someone with a back problem. To sneeze properly while standing, bend your knees slightly and support yourself by placing one hand on a nearby piece of furniture or your thigh. If you are seated, simply hold the arm of the chair or your thigh.

**NOT SPOT REDUCING:** There's no such thing as

"spot reducing," says the Consumer Reports Health Letter. Exercising burns fat in all parts of your body, not just around the muscles doing the work. That means sit-ups won't take fat off your abdomen, but they will strengthen those muscles and help you hold your tummy in.

**DOCTOR SHOPPING:** Doctors who watch their own health are more likely to look after yours, says Lear's July issue. A recent survey of internists, sponsored by the Centers for Disease Control, showed that doctors who exercise, don't smoke and practice healthy habits are more likely to practice preventive medicine. Their advice is: "Look for a doctor who's neither obese nor anorectic and who doesn't smell of smoke."

**AEROBICS AND ARTHRITIS:** Water aerobics are the safest exercise for people with severe arthritis or joint deterioration, since it puts less strain on joints. Treadmill and bicycle exercises are also helpful, says Michael Freedman, Director of Genetics at New York University Medical Center.

**CHECK YOUR PEP:** Try to sing while you walk. If you can belt out a tune while you're walking, you most likely aren't working hard enough to benefit your heart and lungs. If you're so winded, you can't even chat, you're walking too fast. That's according to Prevention magazine.

Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## Red Cross to offer CPR courses

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation, in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. today and Wednesday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$25 and pre-registration is required.

The Red Cross will also offer an Adult CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) recertification class at 4 p.m. Saturday.

Standard first aid students, whose Adult CPR certification is about to expire, will be given a written and practical skills test only. The course fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required.

To pre-register or for more information on either class, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## MVRMC to hold stress seminar

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will sponsor a "core" program on stress management from 7 to 9 p.m. Wednesday in the third floor south conference room.

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach ways to control stress. Cost for the two-hour session is \$8. Call 737-2900 to register.

## Red Cross teaches First Aid class

**TWIN FALLS** - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Standard First Aid in two, four-hour sessions from 6 to 10 p.m. Thursday and Friday. An additional Standard First Aid course will be offered from 6 to 10 p.m. Aug. 27 and 29.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about First Aid

and CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation). The course fee is \$25 for either course and pre-registration is required. For more information or to pre-register, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

## Childbirth course set for next week

**TWIN FALLS** - A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Aug. 26 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in the second floor conference room.

Childbirth preparation and medical center procedures will be reviewed. A film, a discussion on sibling adjustment, and a tour of the labor/delivery unit will be included.

The fee is \$5 and participants must pre-register by calling the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Weight management program set

**TWIN FALLS** - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Weight Management-Program Alumni Support Group will meet from 7 to 8 p.m. Aug. 27 in the doctor's meeting room, located in the basement cafeteria.

Lynne Yokomizo, registered dietitian, will be the facilitator. All MVRMC weight management alumni are encouraged to attend. There will be no charge for those who bring their weight management program membership cards and materials. For more information, call 737-2501.

*To Do for You is a calendar listing health-related activities, events and education. Information should be submitted by Thursday for publication in the following Monday's Features section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.*

# Twos

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don't match what you really should be expecting out of a child that age," he says.

The 2 year old's behavior runs the gamut of throwing food and playing with the plug to biting siblings. Lube says he thinks a child of this age is discovering his powers and is mobile, strong and able to get himself and the house into trouble rapidly.

"And he isn't able to think very much about it," he says. "He certainly can't think of the consequences of his actions."

Even so, he says the child must still be taught right from wrong between 18 months and 3 years. This is because, as the child reaches 2 1/2 to 3 years of age, he needs some foundation of morality for him to work on.

Twin Falls pediatrician, Dr. Barton Adrian, says parents need to set limits early for their child's behaviors. But, he says he thinks a lot of well-intentioned people remember conflicts they had with their parents and determine they are not going to have them with their children. And so they give their children free rein.

"What happens then is that the

child wants to know where the limits are," he says. "And so they push and push until they find out where the limit is."

Adrian says some parents initially underrespond to unacceptable behavior and then overrespond. He gives the example of a child barging a toy while a parent is on the phone. Mom or Dad gets more and more annoyed as the child bangs away - then explodes, jumps up and yells at the child and perhaps gives him a slap on the hand.

"A successful parent in this situation, he says would be inclined to say "Excuse me a second," then go over and quiet the child down, take the toy away and get back to the phone call."

It is a mistake to react to every little thing the child does, he says. "What's an 18 month old's job? His job is to take the world apart - pick it up, bite it, throw it on the floor to see if it breaks," he says. "They're supposed to explore their environment."

Breakables should be put out of a toddler's reach, Adrian says, but one shouldn't expect to have a spic and span house - if you insist on maintaining a house that never has toys on the floor, I think you're

going to have an overrestrictive environment."

Adrian says he's not sure if "terrible twos" is an appropriate term for this stage. But he says the reason it is called that is somewhere around 15-18 months kids somehow figure out they're independent. They love to test out that independence and often show it with negative behavior.

Instead of making it sound as if the child has a choice in a matter or asking if he will do something, Adrian says it's best to just do it.

A 2 year old making a fuss in public should be handled the same as if he were doing it at home, Adrian says. Otherwise the child will learn he has to behave at home, but does not have to behave in public. The worst thing to do is, out of embarrassment, not respond.

If a child wants a candy bar and insists on throwing a tantrum because you won't buy one for him, Adrian advises letting him lie there. But if a parent is not brave enough to do that, he says the next best bit is to leave out to the car and have time out.

"Leave your shopping cart - pick the kid up - haul him out to the car-

# Larsen

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appreciated and his love cherished in the spirit it was given.

The right to be free - to be allowed to follow his feelings, the dictates of his heart and his good sense. Neither party should play the role of guardian or caretaker to the other or presume to know what is best for the other or insist that the other be a certain way.

Do I exercise forgiveness? Do I apologize? Two people cannot have a viable marriage without these precepts because two people who live together will inflict hurts on each other - that's also a part of the human condition. Two of the most important things that can be said in a marriage, then, are "You're forgiven" and "I'm sorry."

Says E. Edward Crowther, author of "Intimacy - Strategies for Successful Love Relationships" "Forgiveness means putting something away. It means drawing a line under something and saying, "Finished." Whatever the horror, whatever the nightmare, it's over because it's forgiven.

"The courage to forgive," he continues, "is gigantic, and the courage to acknowledge the need to forgive or to be forgiven is perhaps even greater."

Do I nurture my relationship? A relationship is a living entity that needs daily love and loving attention. It needs the gift of time, the gift of being there and the gift of love and appreciation from both parties.

Do I cherish the "true value" of my marriage? Nadine Crenshaw, author of an article called, "How to Find a True Love," speaks to this point. The value of a marriage has to do with love, she says. And it isn't always glamorous or easy. However, love can move from infatuation to the deepest of bonds between two people.

Attempting in her article to teach her children this principle, Crenshaw writes of her own marriage: "Love for me is specific. Your dad doesn't arrange intimate dinners or second honeymoon. He doesn't bring me flowers. What he does is

keep my car repaired and full of gas so I'll never be stranded. He vacuums the carpet when your grandmother is coming - not because he cares, but because he knows I care.

"Though your dad is not a pet person, when our oral cat died, Robert buried him for me. He held me while I wept. After I'd mourned

for several months, he encouraged me to adopt a kitten. So remember, true romance - the enduring kind often comes so cleverly disguised it's easy to overlook."

JoAnn Larsen is a Salt Lake City family and marital counselor. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

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# Caffeine

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milligrams, a six-ounce cup of tea about 40 milligrams and a chocolate bar about five milligrams, said researcher Dr. John Hughes of the University of Vermont in Burlington.

He said scientists don't know what percentage of the population is vulnerable to caffeine withdrawal. But the new work shows doctors should consider it when patients complain of headaches or fatigue, Hughes said.

"That may surprise some patients. 'People typically don't associate headaches or drowsiness with their caffeine,' he said.

Caffeine withdrawal is no fun, as Evans' study of 62 people

illustrated. Study participants averaged about 235 milligrams a day of caffeine before the study, a fairly typical amount.

The experiment lasted three weeks. In the first week the people ate and drank as usual, but recorded their consumption so their caffeine intake could be calculated.

"For each of the next two weeks, they continued as usual for the first five days; but on the last two days they were given capsules to take and told not to consume any caffeine.

For one of those weeks, the capsules had just enough caffeine to maintain each person's usual intake. For the other week, the capsules were placebos.

As expected, the withdrawal

showed itself in headaches and lethargy when the capsules were the placebos.

The study participants also filled out a standard psychological test that used to screen for depression.

When the capsules contained caffeine, only 3 percent of the subjects had high enough scores to indicate possible depression. But when the capsules were placebos, 11 percent scored that high.

A second study of 17 people found that when they abruptly stopped taking 100 milligrams of caffeine a day, they had less severe headaches than when they stopped taking 300 milligrams or 600 milligrams a day. But their fatigue and sluggishness were just as bad.

# Looking

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## Crayola colors out of box and into children's clothes

Brace yourselves, parents — come school time your children may start asking to wear the "goldenrod" top rather than yellow or the "new leaf" dress rather than green.

Crayola colors are out of the box and on a new line of children's clothing called Crayola Kids.

In addition to the colors such as dandelion, magenta and cerulean are the obvious hallmark of this clothing collection in toddler-to-10 sizes, although many pieces also feature the familiar Crayola serpentine pattern. Prices are \$12-\$34 for tops,

turtlenecks and sweaters and \$16-\$38 for jeans, leggings and skirts.

In addition to the clothes, there are shoes, baseball caps, hair barrettes and bows, watches, suspenders, rain boots, jewelry and backpacks.

A copy of the fall Spiegel catalog featuring Crayola Kids clothing is

\$3, refundable with your first purchase. Call (800) 345-4500 Dept. 105 or write to Spiegel, Dept. 105, P.O. Box 6340, Chicago, Ill. 60680-6340.

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- Community CPR Course • Saturday, August 24, 8 a.m. - 4 p.m., 3rd south conference room.** One-day course of two sessions certifies for *infant, child and adult CPR.* Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the 2nd session is required for \$6). Call 737-2007 to register.



# Dissection computer program revolutionizes anatomy class

MARIETTA, Ga. (AP) — Adam, a small but muscular fellow who wears only sunglasses and a fig leaf, may eventually revolutionize the way medicine is taught and practiced.

While Adam stands at the ready, the click of a computer mouse — directing an interactive software program — peels off his layers, from his skin to his bone marrow.

The software program takes anatomy out of the textbook and into a computer. With it, medical students can dissect without cadavers and doctors can show patients — exactly what they're about to do to them.

"No one has ever illustrated anatomy in this kind of detail," said Greg Swayne, the medical illustrator who's president of A.D.A.M. Software Inc., a medical illustration company. "What we'll end up with is the Gray's Anatomy of the 21st century," he said, referring to the standard anatomy text.

Educators and doctors say they're intrigued by A.D.A.M.

"I've got 20 years teaching anatomy to medical students, and I've seen a lot of different-type innovations come and go," said Dr. Andrew F. Payer, associate professor of anatomy and neuroscience at the University of Texas Medical Branch at Galveston. "I really believe this particular program is probably the most innovative I've seen, with the most potential."

A.D.A.M. stands for Animated Dissection of Anatomy for Medicine, but Swayne admits the acronym came first.

The design team is working its way up Adam's body. The foot and lower leg went on the market in January. The knee-and-hip are almost done. The thoracic region, upper extremities and head and neck will follow within two years, Swayne said.

Twenty-eight feet programs have been sold to podiatrists.

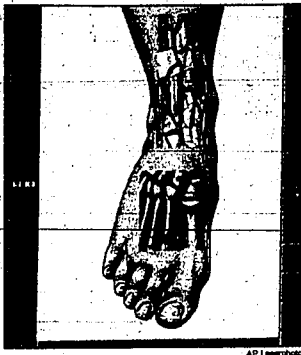
"I've been on the floor of our exhibit hall at our annual meeting, and there's always a crowd around the A.D.A.M. exhibit," said Dean M. Wakefield, spokesman for the American Podiatric Medical Association.

A.D.A.M. for Macintosh computers sells for \$3,450; IBM users pay \$3,750.

The price isn't necessarily a stumbling block for "a modern podiatric medical establishment," Wakefield said. "You know, \$3,600 or so in an effort to contribute to patient education may pale by comparison with \$36,000 for some automobiles these days."

With the system's "scalpel," students can slice through Adam's skin, exposing what's underneath without any bleeding. They can pry apart his muscles, saw his bones and install screws to heal a nasty fracture.

This is going to be to doctors what airline simulators have been for pilots," Swayne said.



AP Laserphoto

Students can dissect without cadavers.

"Cadaver dissection is really becoming a dying art," he said.

But at least one educator says A.D.A.M. won't mean the end of dissection and surgical practice. "It's not a total replacement," said Dr. Margaret Houglund, who wants to test A.D.A.M. at East Tennessee State University's Division of Health Sciences. "You still have to have the touch."

A.D.A.M.'s designers are already working on improvements. Coming soon will be four races of Adam with changing skin tones, and an Eve.

Adam even has a couple of whimsical touches; he puts on his sunglasses when the "radiology" mode clicks on, and his fig leaf comes off with what Swayne calls the "discretionary button."

The serious side to the software, Swayne said, is its promise in promoting doctor-patient understanding.

"This will change the way doctors and their patients sit down and talk about what's going to happen," Swayne said. "Hopefully, that will result in fewer doctors getting sued, which could lower medical costs."

Many physicians "look upon anything computerized with aversion," he said, but he envisions A.D.A.M. following young doctors from school to their practices.

"Students can buy their own, if we price it low enough," he said. "Our business plan is to become the Nintendo of medical education."

# Esprit lets consumers say how they feel in new ad campaign

By Mary Gottschalk Knight-Ridder News Service

Esprit, the San Francisco-based women's and children's clothing company, is launching a new advertising campaign that's sure to cause talk.

Under a headline asking, "What would you do?" the first ad answers: "Keep a woman's right to choose unless George Bush is free to babysit. Rachel Hirsch, Massachusetts." A photo of Hirsch, wearing what could be a maternity top, is to the right of her quote. Hirsch isn't pregnant and is actually wearing a trendy "big top."

"What would you do?" is the theme of the \$8 million campaign that will break today on MTV and in 11 major television markets. It will appear in September in both fashion magazines and store displays.

Replies to that question featured in the ad series were chosen from the more than 3,000 Esprit customers who responded to an invitation in the spring catalog asking, "If you could change the world, what would you do?," says Sandra Ranke, Esprit spokeswoman.

Other ads in the series are less controversial, including:

- "I'd teach everybody that nobody is a nobody." Shannon Goings, California.

- "I'd ban high heels and teach the world to groove." Angelle Brooks, California.

- "I'd invent orange juice that tastes good after brushing your teeth." Jean Thein, California.

Initial reaction among the major retailers shown a preview of the campaign — in New York has been "really positive. People are very excited about it," Ranke says.

"The whole essence is giving a forum for young people to speak out," she says. "Kids today are talking about these issues. Some people will be offended by what they say, but we feel it's important to give them a forum to speak out and to give them an opportunity to be informed and educated."

Ranke acknowledges that negative

reaction and possible product boycotts were discussed before launching the campaign, but she terms such actions as "counter-productive."

"We thought about it, but we're hoping it wouldn't come to such an extreme reaction," she says. "This isn't about Esprit taking sides on any issues. It's about real kids talking about real concerns."

Still, Esprit has no definite plans to present opposite viewpoints of those espoused in the initial series.

"We don't feel that it is part of the campaign to balance all issues," Ranke says. "We chose these responses based on whether they're clever or witty or have some thought-provoking message. They are the words coming from real people."

That this latest advertising push should make people sit up and take notice isn't unusual. Esprit's campaigns have always attracted attention and often admiration from consumers and competitors.

In 1985 the company eschewed professional models in favor of employees posing in the new designs accompanied with quotes like, "One of my favorite things to do is just stay in my nightgown all day."

In 1987 the company devoted a page in its fall fashion catalog to an

essay designed to increase AIDS education and awareness. The catalog, which was sent to 1.3 million customers, included the National AIDS Hotline number.

More recently, in June 1990, Esprit ran advertisements headed "A Plea for Responsible Consumption" that asked consumers to buy only what they needed. "By changing the things that make us happy and buying less stuff, we can reduce the horrendous impact we have been placing on the environment," the ad read. It also suggested change could be achieved "by simply asking yourself before you buy something (from us or any other company) whether this is something you really need. It could be you'll buy more or less from us, but you'll buy more or need."

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# Heartbeat under stress predicts smoking relapse

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — Smokers whose hearts race in a stressful situation are more likely to relapse after they quit cigarettes, suggesting a way to identify smokers who need special treatment to kick the habit, a study said.

The more a smoker's heart sped up, the greater the risk he would be smoking again within three months of quitting, a researcher at Brown University in Providence, R.I., said recently.

The finding suggests people may be able to resist relapse if they receive training in stress management, said researcher Raymond Niaura.

Niaura, an assistant professor of psychiatry at Brown, spoke in an interview before presenting the work at the annual American Psychological Association meeting.

The study included 76 male and female smokers. They had smoked an average of 27 cigarettes a day for an average of 22 years. "These were people you would consider to be diehard smokers," Niaura said.

In a laboratory, the smokers' heart rates were recorded before and during a stressful task, which was to make a good impression on a stranger who sat beside them.

Later, smokers were asked how anxious they were during the experi-

ence and how much it made them want to smoke. In addition, researchers studied videotapes of the encounters.

The smokers entered an eight-week, stop-smoking program. Three months after it ended, which was five months after testing, smokers were checked for relapse.

In all, 60 of the 76 had started smoking again, a rate Niaura said is not unusual. The extent to which their heartbeats sped up during the encounter predicted higher relapse rates, Niaura said.

Analysis suggested that if there was no change in heart rate, the relapse risk was about 72 percent. If it gained two beats per minute, the risk was 76 percent. A gain of 10 beats per minute was linked to a risk of 88 percent.

Fully a third of the smokers showed the 20-beat-per-minute gain, Niaura said.

"It appears that heart rate is telling us something useful, but exactly what it means is not quite sure," he said. The fact that only heart rate was predictive is "a bit of a mystery," he said.

"I think it's promising," said Thomas Brandon, who runs stop-smoking programs and studies addiction at the State University of New York at Binghamton.

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by Drs. Sirucek & Corbin

**Q: BESIDES CHIROPRACTIC ADJUSTMENTS, WHAT OTHER TREATMENTS DO CHIROPRACTORS USE?**

**A:** In addition to adjustments of the spine and other joints of the body, many chiropractic doctors utilize physiological therapeutics, commonly called physical therapy or modalities.

Such therapies may include ultrasound, diathermy, traction, vibratory therapy, heat and cold, electro-muscle stimulation, meridian therapy, acupuncture, cupressure, and many others. Vapor-coolant sprays for the treatment of "trigger points" are also common procedures. NOTE: Individual state laws determine to what extent such modalities may be used.

**Q: WHAT ARE THE PURPOSES OF THERAPIES?**

**A:** The spine's supporting structures — its ligaments, muscles, and fascia — tend to conform themselves to the existing spinal column configuration whatever it may be, and thereby help maintain it.

For example, when the vertebrae are properly aligned, the spine's supporting structures conform to that particular spinal pattern. The same thing happens when the vertebrae become misaligned. Then, the supporting structures tend to conform to the distorted pattern.

Ideally, as the chiropractor gradually realigns the vertebrae to their proper positions, the supporting structures would follow right along by reforming to the newly-realigned vertebral pattern. But the reformation and rehabilitation of those supporting structures is a slow process without the application of appropriate adjunctive modalities.

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**NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING**  
 PUBLIC NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, THAT THE BOARD OF COUNTY COMMISSIONERS OF TWIN FALLS COUNTY, WILL MEET ON THURSDAY FOLLOWING THE FIRST MONDAY OF THE MONTH OF OCTOBER AT 10:00 O'CLOCK A.M. IN THE OFFICE OF THE COUNTY COMMISSIONERS IN THE COURT HOUSE IN TWIN FALLS, IDAHO FOR THE PURPOSE OF CONSIDERING AND FIXING A FINAL BUDGET AND MAKING APPROPRIATIONS TO EACH DEPARTMENT, SERVICE, AGENCY OR INSTITUTION AND FUND FOR THE CURRENT YEAR AT WHICH TIME ANY TAXPAYER MAY APPEAR AND BE HEARD UPON ANY PART OR PARTS OF THE SAID BUDGET, AND THAT THE FOLLOWING TABLE SETS FORTH THE AMOUNT TO BE APPROPRIATED TO EACH DEPARTMENT FOR THE CURRENT FISCAL YEAR TOGETHER WITH THE AMOUNTS ESTIMATED FOR SALARIES AND WAGES AND FOR OTHER EXPENSES: DURING EACH OF THE THREE PREVIOUS FISCAL YEARS BY THE SAID DEPARTMENTS, TO-WIT

DEPARTMENT	1990		1991		1992		TOTALS 1992
	SALARIES AND WAGES	OTHER EXPENSES	SALARIES AND WAGES	OTHER EXPENSES	SALARIES AND WAGES	OTHER EXPENSES	
GENERAL		907,268		1,317,200		1,420,870	1,420,870
ASSISTANT	227,784	17,429	256,833	14,000	278,540	15,200	281,740
AUDITOR, CLERK, RECORDER	281,975	22,854	312,795	30,000	387,555	37,000	424,555
COMMISSIONERS	89,913	22,868	63,748	38,300	100,391	37,900	138,291
CORONER	6,000	20,886	7,890	20,498	11,890	23,850	35,740
COUNTY AGENT	32,022	39,453	33,939	32,557	49,281	32,825	82,106
PUBLIC DEFENDER	106,680	44,838	180,017	45,166	214,440	67,500	281,940
ELECTIONS	27,185	62,017	63,860	82,709	33,438	57,400	90,838
JANITOR	79,514	377,770	35,800	385,043	72,247	378,000	450,247
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY	178,951	20,991	178,758	24,244	215,548	35,000	250,548
SOLID WASTE	320,832	581,933	673,524	219,870	702,618	277,800	980,418
TREASURER	105,676	97,890	120,960	24,750	125,678	27,750	153,428
ZONING	38,722	15,827	41,902	12,329	51,154	29,100	79,254
VETERANS	16,750	34,700	17,010	2,000	17,930	2,000	19,930
JUVENILE PROBATION	19,789	10,343	43,282	4,851	79,918	11,950	91,868
MISDEMEANOR PROBATION	43,304	8,963	45,768	5,274	49,106	15,821	64,927
CRIMINAL JUSTICE FACILITY			422,857	313,046	380,388	230,300	610,688
CIVIL DEFENSE	10,294	4,792	10,828	15,000	12,805	15,000	27,805
HUMAN RESOURCE				20,000		10,500	30,500
DRUG TASK FORCE				72,000			72,000
JUVENILE DETENTION				25,000			25,000
<b>TOTAL:</b>	<b>2,080,060</b>	<b>2,157,569</b>	<b>2,423,824</b>	<b>2,564,737</b>	<b>2,894,067</b>	<b>3,158,748</b>	<b>6,052,813</b>

TORT FUND 234,440 240,000 245,000 245,000  
 AGRICULTURAL FAIR DIST 112,531 308,821 130,144 442,952 143,500 446,500 590,000  
 BOND INTEREST & REDEMPTION 514,605 550,000 550,000  
 NOXIOUS WEEDS 27,554 35,468 31,478 33,590 39,381 38,000 75,381  
 PARKS & RECREATION 32,309 64,119 50,064 130,245 63,720 101,895 165,415  
 SOLID WASTE 40,687 44,838 59,920 356,414 49,106 15,821 64,927  
 AD VALOREM 105,838 80,029 122,416 88,500 139,598 102,000 241,598  
 DISTRICT COURT 76,824 178,084 89,384 145,459 113,402 204,500 317,902  
 POOR FUND 26,291 1,433,588 31,065 1,520,100 44,416 1,498,500 1,540,916  
 PUBLIC HEALTH 69,957 82,000 64,663 8,500 0  
 REVENUE SHARING 95,057 10,000 225,000 225,000  
 JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND 24,904 14,000 14,000  
 WATERWAYS 5,285 29,087 35,728 35,728  
 SNOWMOBILE FUND 26,724 70,728 25,728  
**TOTAL** 432,878 3,341,582 514,411 3,678,471 610,983 3,990,329 4,601,292  
 HOSPITAL - SELF SUPPORTING 11,589,807 38,984,806 14,174,151 43,845,189 15,875,049 40,220,061 56,095,110

\* Supported by Grant or other non-Ad Valorem tax revenue, not levied for.

### THE ESTIMATED REVENUE FOR TWIN FALLS COUNTY, FOR THE FISCAL YEAR 1992 OCTOBER 1, 1991 TO SEPTEMBER 30, 1992 IS AS FOLLOWS:

	CASH ON HAND	OTHER TAXES	AD VALOREM	TOTAL
CURRENT EXPENSE	865,890	2,800,537	2,228,286	6,051,683
PUBLIC HEALTH		19,346	66,337	84,883
NOXIOUS WEEDS	3	18,490	58,988	77,481
INDIGENT	52,783	278,200	1,200,953	1,541,936
PARKS AND REC.	890	58,280	108,478	167,648
AGRICULTURAL FAIR		580,000	10,000	590,000
AD VALOREM	1,344	27,300	212,952	241,598
SOLID WASTE	76,701	358,810	85,857	498,968
DISTRICT COURT	4,247	178,330	138,726	321,303
BOND AND INTEREST	30,000	20,290	499,710	550,000
JAIL CONSTRUCTION FUND*	200,000	25,000	225,000	450,000
WATERWAYS*	10,357	29,389	35,728	75,474
SNOWMOBILE FUND*	16,025	14,000	14,000	44,025
<b>TOTAL</b>	<b>1,378,110</b>	<b>4,438,180</b>	<b>4,838,335</b>	<b>10,654,625</b>

Linda Wright, clerk to board of county commissioners  
 Public Hearing: Monday, August 19, 1991

**IN THE DISTRICT COURT OF THE FIFTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT OF THE STATE OF IDAHO, IN AND FOR THE COUNTY OF TWIN FALLS**  
 Probate No. SP-91-0032  
**NOTICE TO CREDITORS**  
 IN THE ESTATE OF DELORES JONES,  
 NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE undersigned has been appointed personal representative of the above named estate. All persons having claims against the said deceased are required to present their claims within four months after the date of the first publication of this notice or said claims will be forever barred. Claims must either be presented to the undersigned at the address indicated, or filed with the clerk of the court.  
 DATED this 2nd day of August, 1991.  
 Ruth Dale Colbridge  
 P.O. Box 1923  
 Twin Falls, Idaho 83403-1923  
 (208)733-3083  
 Published Monday, August 19, 1991 and September 2, 1991.

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKINGS AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS**  
 SUBJECTS: Rules and Regulations Governing Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC); Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD); and Rules and Regulations Governing the Individual and Family Grant Program.  
 ACTIONS: Proposed actions involve, under Docket No. 0301-9102(F) the repeal of Rules Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, Title 3, Chapter 1, under Docket No. 0412-9101 the amendment and repeal of Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD); and under Docket No. 0412-9101 the amendment and repeal of Rules Governing the Individual and Family Grant Program, Title 4, Chapter 12, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.  
 AUTHORITY: In compliance with section 67-5202(6)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Welfare, has initiated four separate rule-making procedures and scheduled three hearings. The proposed rule-making procedures will be held August 29, 1991, at 7:00 p.m. in the "B" Room of the Holiday Inn, West 414 Appleway, Courthouse Building, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho; "B" Room of the Howard Johnsons, 1399 Bench Road, Pocatello, Idaho.  
 The hearing sites will be accessible to the physically disabled, interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.  
 DESCRIPTION SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions and of the principle issues involved:  
 1) Docket No. 0301-9102(F) repeals the existing Title 3, Chapter 1, entitled Rules Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance.  
 2) Docket No. 0301-9100 adopts an entire new manual entitled "Rules and Regulations for the Individual and Family Grant Program with Dependent Children (AFDC)."  
 3) Docket No. 0305-9100 amends an entire new manual entitled "Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD)."  
 4) Docket No. 0412-9101 amends and repeals Title 3, Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations Governing the Individual and Family Grant Program, Title 4, Chapter 12. This change is to allow for conformance to IDAPA format and numbering requirements.  
 ACTIONS 2, 3 and 4 above include extensive revisions to IDAPA format and substance. Many non-substantive procedural items have been removed or modified from the previous rules governing eligibility for financial and Medical Assistance. Some, but not all, of the substantive changes in the two actions are:  
 Under Docket No. 0301-9100, AFDC:  
 03.1150 - Repeals the basis for denying an abandoned application. The denial action is taken on the third (30th) day following the date of application or on the day following the last scheduled interview, whichever is later.  
 03.1064 - Allows an applicant who keeps a scheduled interview at least ten (10) days from the date of the face-to-face interview to provide all the requested verification.  
 03.1067 - Provides that the client's signature on the application is his consent to allow the Department to conduct a collateral source for verification.  
 03.1069 - Provides that the Department must examine the applicant's Medicaid eligibility under all potential coverage groups.  
 03.1068 - Provides that a newborn child is added to the AFDC budget unit effective the date of the child's birth.  
 03.1155 - Specifies that joint child custody arrangements shall be evaluated to determine if the child meets the deprivation requirements.  
 03.1156 - Allows an additional ten (10) days for a client to provide proof of good cause for failure to cooperate with child support enforcement activities.  
 03.1157 - Clarifies that a child can be deprived if his parents' incapacity is expected to last for at least thirty (30) days.  
 03.1158 - Clarifies that an incapacitated parent must participate in a training program designed to restore or improve his ability to work, unless he has good cause for not doing so.  
 03.1184 - Adds that the principal wage earner applying for AFDC-Unemployed Parent benefits must be a dependent child of the parent.  
 03.1284, and 03.1316 - Clarifies that interest posted, not a resource, is income in a month received, not a resource.  
 03.1289 - Provides that payments received from a non-dependent child are income, not income.  
 03.1272, and 03.1308 - Provides that loans for which a client has a written repayment agreement are not counted as income at all.  
 03.1272, and 03.1337-01 - Excludes College Work Study Income funded under Title 16 of the Higher Education Code.  
 03.1301 - Specifies that child support benefits are considered in the one hundred and fifty percent (150%) test for potential eligibility for AFDC.  
 03.1310 - Clarifies treatment of income received under the Job Training and Partnership Act (JTPA) program.  
 03.1337-03 - Clarifies treatment of certain educational monies.  
 03.1372-01 - Provides that deprivation ceases if an abandoned parent returns home or his incapacity ends.  
 03.1426 - Provides that a person disqualified for failure to comply with a program requirement is not affected by an AFDC budget unit effective the date of the disqualification period ends.  
 03.1434 - Provides that receipt of VA disability payments does not establish incapacity for purposes of the dependent care JOBS.  
 03.1438 - Standardizes the good cause criteria for failure to cooperate with JOBS, for failure to cooperate with the work, education, and training requirements in non-

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 JOBS PROGRAM, for failure to accept suitable employment or failure to report earned income, or for terminating employment.  
 03.1439 - Repeals the requirement for delayed issuance of AFDC benefits for failure to return a completed status report by the fifth (5th) day of the month.  
 03.1440 - Repeals the requirement for the client to be required to provide adequate notice of a negative action if the information causing the action was reported on the status report.  
 Under Docket No. 0305-9100, AABD:  
 03.5049 - Repeals the denial action on an abandoned application. The denial action is taken on the third (30th) day following the date of application or on the day following the last scheduled interview, whichever is later.  
 03.5053 - Allows an applicant who keeps a scheduled interview at least ten (10) days from the date of the face-to-face interview to provide all the requested verification.  
 03.5056 - Provides that the client's signature on the application form is his consent to allow the Department to conduct a collateral source for verification.  
 03.5058 - Clarifies that the Department must examine the applicant's Medicaid eligibility under all potential coverage groups.  
 03.5230 - 03.5338 - Updates policy for determining individualized coverage for persons with disabilities. Repeals a Medicaid coverage group of disabled widows and widowers for whom the right to apply and the term of eligibility is not clearly stated in the statute. Effective June 30, 1989, this group was under the old Manual Section 3-1404.25.  
 These rules proposed in this rule-making are as follows:  
 1) Non-substantive changes, such as the numbering of unaffected sub-sections, are not shown;  
 2) Docket No. 0301-9100 - 1-1999 Repealed entire old manual entitled "Rules Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance."  
 Docket No. 0301-9100:  
 03.01000 - 03.01999 Adopted entire new manual entitled "Rules and Regulations for Aid to Families with Dependent Children (AFDC)."  
 Docket No. 0305-9100:  
 03.05000 - 03.05999 Adopted entire new manual entitled "Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD)."  
 Docket No. 0412-9101:  
 04.12000 - 04.12999 Renumbered entire manual entitled "Rules and Regulations Governing the Individual and Family Grant Program" from Title 3, Chapter 5, to Title 4, Chapter 12.  
**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC HEARING:** Prior to the public hearings, any person can request a copy of the proposed rules. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above. Checks must accompany the request and be made payable to the Department, for forwarded on or before September 13, 1991.  
 Docket No. 0301-9100: \$13.00  
 Docket No. 0305-9100: \$20.00  
 Docket No. 0412-9101: \$10.00  
**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings, or submitted on technical questions to the undersigned prior to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and be post-marked or delivered on or before September 13, 1991.  
**DATED this 8th day of August, 1991:**  
 D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor  
 Administrative Procedure Section  
 DHW Division of Legal Services  
 450 West State Street, 10th Floor  
 Boise, Idaho 83720-9900  
 (208) 334-5554

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING**  
 SUBJECTS: Rules and Regulations Governing Hearings in Idaho.  
 ACTION: The action, under Docket No. 0201-9102(E) and 0201-9102, involves the emergency and regular adoption of rules governing Hearings in Idaho. Title 2, Chapter 10, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.  
 AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5203(9)(1), 67-5203(9), and 67-5204(2)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Community Rehabilitation, has undertaken emergency and regular rule-making procedures under Docket No. 0201-9102(E) and 0201-9102, for the purpose of implementing the provisions of Senate Bill 1099, 1991, effective August 13, 1991.  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Rule-making hearing will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are presented to the undersigned on or before September 13, 1991, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons who are personally associated with a petition with original signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or representative of the State of Idaho, or from a person in the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.  
 The undersigned will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.  
**EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION:** Emergency rule-making is necessary to avoid an imminent peril to the public health, safety, and welfare that may be caused by a lack of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare and the Department of Community Rehabilitation. These actions involve the proposed adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing the adoption, amendment, repeal and renumbering of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare.  
**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with section 67-5203(9) (1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board and the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Legal Services, has initiated regular rule-making procedures, including a hearing. The proposed actions are authorized pursuant to Sections 39-106, 58-135, 58-202, 58-216, and 67-5202, Idaho Code, for Board of Health and Welfare authority. These rule-making will be effective as of September 13, 1991, upon the completion of the hearing procedures.  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** A public hearing concerning the proposed action will be held at 7:00 p.m. in the Student Union Building on the campus of Boise State University, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho. This hearing is open to the public and is accessible to the physically disabled. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments will be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.  
**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended actions and of the principle issues involved:  
 0201-9102, Idaho Code, requires the Board of Health and Welfare to adopt rules and regulations governing administrative practice and procedure of all formal and informal practices available including contested cases and declaratory rulings.  
 This rule-making is for the purpose of updating the rules of practice and procedure of the Board of Health and Welfare, adopted February 3, 1968, and to compile and combine into one location, the many administrative procedures promulgated by the Board and the Director. These requirements are currently contained in the various sections of the Idaho Code.  
 Also, the miscellaneous rule-making dockets will be updated to conform to IDAPA format in accordance with Docket No. 0301-9100. The amendments to Sections 67-5202A. Other amendments reflect a standardization of the format and readability of the rules.  
**DEFINITIONS:**  
 REPEALS the entire old manual entitled "Rules of Practice and Procedure," Local Authority through Rule 14.13 and 14.14.  
 Docket No. 0303-9100:  
 Adopts an entire new chapter entitled "Rules Governing Administrative Practice and Procedure," Sections 05.03000 through 05.03999.  
 Docket No. 0101-9101 through 0704-9101 (see above)

Adopts, renumbers and reformat the majority of the Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare forms, as well as the adoption/standardization of agency appeal processes. Rules have been promulgated by the Department of Health and Welfare. Also, obsolete procedures and practices have been removed.  
**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC HEARING:** Prior to the public hearings, any person can request a copy of the proposed rules. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available, free of charge, upon written request specifying the docket number(s) cited above.  
**SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS:** Anyone can submit written comments regarding the proposed rules, and any individual or industry who may be affected by the proposed rules is encouraged to submit information concerning the anticipated economic impact of the proposed action. Oral and/or written comment can be presented at the above-noted public hearings, or submitted on technical questions to the undersigned prior to the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, 1700 University Drive, Boise, Idaho. All written comments and data concerning the proposed rules must be directed to the undersigned and be post-marked or delivered on or before September 13, 1991.  
**DATED this 8th day of August, 1991.**  
 D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor  
 Administrative Procedure Section  
 DHW Division of Legal Services  
 450 West State Street, 10th Floor  
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THE ACES ON BRIDGE

Bridge game results for 'The Aces on Bridge' by Bobby Wolff. Includes scores for West, East, South, and North, and a commentary on the game.

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKINGS

Subject: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Financial and Medical Assistance, and Rules and Regulations Governing Medical Assistance.
ACTION: The proposed actions involve, under Docket No. 0309-9107, the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of rules governing the Department of Health and Welfare, Division of Health and Welfare, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990 (208) 334-5559.

IN THE CIRCUIT COURT OF THE STATE OF OREGON

Case No. 91-0045-C
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GARY LOVE and JUDY L. LOVE, Defendants.
TO: STRAY LOVE AND JUDY L. LOVE, aka LOVE CONSTRUCTION.

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BID WITH THE ACES

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PERSONALS

Personal advertisements including '104 MEET YOUR MATCH' and '104 MEET YOUR MATCH' with descriptions of individuals seeking partners.

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105 PERSONALS Wedding & Bridalmaid Dress sales & rentals...

107 SPECIAL NOTICES ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS

HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared...

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES Affordable Divorce & DUI Kevin M. Rogers Attorney at Law...

BANKRUPTCY Stop foreclosure, repossession, suits, garnishments...

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MOBILE MECHANIC At hand of what it might cost to take it to the shop...

110 PERSONAL CARE SERVICES Back to school special, \$30 for full set & \$10 manicure...

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204 CHILD CARE Babysitter needed in my home, for 11 month old child...

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