

Mixed State

The Times News

Twin Falls, Idaho/86th year, No. 293

Monday, October 21, 1991

350 cents

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Increasing clouds and breezy with highs 65-70 and South winds 15 mph. Chance of rain tonight with lows in the mid-30s.
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Magic Valley

Hands-on science
Twin Falls elementary school teachers learn how to change science education from boring to compelling.
Page A4

Passing grades
The Jerome School District has given itself passing grades in most subject on a state-mandated report card.
Page A4

Sports

To tie or knot to tie
The Minnesota Twins and Atlanta Braves battled in game two of the World Series in Minnesota with Atlanta trying to tie the series.
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Surprise, surprise
After the eighth week of the NFL season, the New Orleans Saints appear to be far real after winning their seventh game in seven tries this year.
Page A7

Features

Thyroid diseases often missed
Thyroid problems have some of the same symptoms as other disease so they are often overlooked. But once it is diagnosed, it usually responds quickly to treatment.
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Barry marches on
Columnist Dave Barry tells of his recent adventure marching in the Arcola Broom Corn Festival with the Lawn Ranger precision power lawn mower drill team.
Page B1

Opinion

Broader vision, please
A guest editorial urges Gov. Cecil Andrus to appoint people with statewide vision to the state Board of Education — and then back them up.
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Tax dollars at work
Why does the Army spend billions on high-tech helicopters when fixed-wing aircraft could do a better job for less money? The answer may amaze you.
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West

Where's the waste?
Mexico has been shipping hazardous wastes to a Utah disposal site for at least the last three years, records show.
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Nation

Tax-cut plan
The head of the Senate Finance Committee proposed using defense savings to fund tax cuts for middle-income families by \$72.5 billion the next five years.
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World

Killer quake
An earthquake convulsed the Himalayan foothills Sunday killing at least 341 people.
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Please recycle this newspaper

Kidnappers promise release today

The Associated Press
Lack of trust - A12
BEIRUT, Lebanon — Shiite Muslim kidnappers said early Monday they would release an American hostage. Hours earlier, the United Nations also said an American would be released imminently.
The Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said either Jesse Turner, of Boise, or Alann Steen would go free within 24 hours. They delivered the message in a statement to the Beirut newspaper An-Nahar and to Western news agency.
The group is known to hold both Turner and Steen, both professors who were

kidnapped from the campus of the U.S.-affiliated Beirut University College on Jan. 24, 1987.
On Friday, the kidnap faction had invited Turner's Lebanese wife, Badr, to travel to Beirut with their daughter Joanne, who was born four months after his abduction, for a one-hour visit with the hostage.
Turner's wife, Badr, later requested the United Nations provide an escort when she visits her husband. But the imminent release of either Turner or Alann Steen could change

her plans drastically. "I expect everything and anything," said Badr Turner Sunday afternoon. "If I feel good because if the United Nations says (Shiites) are going to release someone, I'm sure it's going to happen," she said from her Boise home.
The United Nations have been the leader in the negotiations," said Estelle Romeburg, Turner's Boise mother. "We're anxiously waiting for something to happen."
Mrs. Turner and her 4-year-old daughter were preparing to travel to Lebanon this week for a one-hour visit when the statement in Arabic to the newspaper was released Monday and authenticated by a color

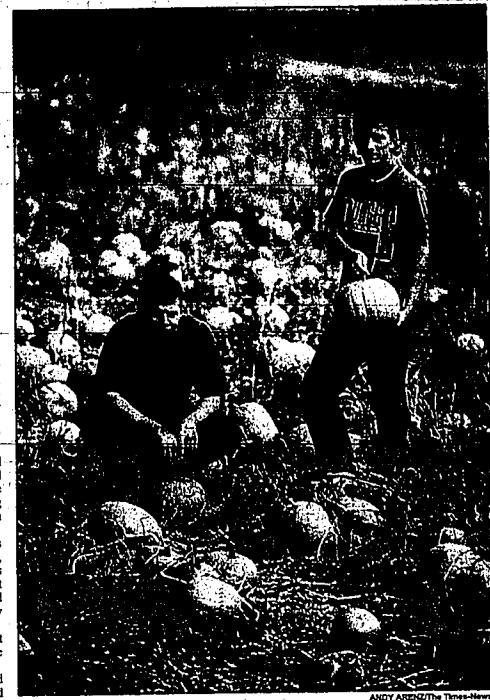
photograph of Turner, showing him from the waist up, wearing navy blue trousers and a white cotton sweatshirt.
The typewritten, 52-word statement was released at 1 a.m. Monday (5 p.m. MDT Sunday).
It followed an announcement Sunday by the United Nations Information Center in Beirut that an American hostage would be released within 24 hours.
The United Nations also said that in response, Israel would free some Arab prisoners jailed in the Israeli-controlled

Please see HOSTAGES/A2

Pair posts profit pushing pumpkins

By Terri McAffee
Times-News correspondent

PAUL — Two Paul youths have learned that a few pumpkins this time of year can really pay off.
Jason and Corey Landers are taking \$2,000 to the bank this year after selling pumpkins from their patch in Paul, but it's not your ordinary roadside stand.
For the sixth year in a row, the boys have sold their pumpkins — no matter what size — for 50 cents apiece, and if nobody happens to be around, feel free to take a pumpkin and leave your four bits.
"People are a lot more honest than you think," Dan Landers, the boys' father, said. "They don't know that the boys are sitting behind the trees with shotguns."
The family knows of only two instances in six years that it has been stiffed for the price of its pumpkins.



ANDY ARNDT/The Times-News

Last year, someone swiped 30 to 40 pumpkins and left a trail of broken shells all the way to Burley. Another time, a woman didn't leave her money in the can.
But the Landerses don't sit and wait for customers; they sell pumpkins to just about every grocery store in the Mini-Cassia area and this year expanded their market area to Twin Falls.
The profits are prorated to the boys by the amount of work done in the project.
Corey, 17, keeps a spread-sheet record on his computer of the crop, tonnage and the amount bought by each store, while Jason, 15, gets in on more of the loading because it is done in the evening when Corey is at work.

Corey, left, and Jason Landers have been harvesting some spending money while meeting the demand for pumpkins in the Mini-Cassia area.

They first got into their business through a scouting project, according to Dan, who serves as pumpkin sales foreman. The boys say they can't remember if the merit badges they earned were for conservation or money management.
They earned \$100 that first year, but it didn't take long for them to realize there were bigger rewards to be had.
This year, the Landers family planted their 3.6 acres with sugar pumpkins and also expect to pick more than 60,000 pounds of vegetables.
With the bigger acreage, the profits have soared. This year, Jason and Corey will each net about \$1,000.
The Landerses have settled on the sugar pumpkin or jack-o'-lantern pumpkin variety. "We tried the huge ones, one year," Dan said.
But the hundred-pound pumpkins were too big a problem to move at harvest time than a more modest-sized cousin.
"You have to turn them so that they don't get flat on one side," Corey said. "And the big ones start deteriorating after first frost."

The Landers boys plant their crop about two weeks before school is out.
"I dig the furrows with a tractor and the boys hand plant them," Dan said. The crop requires three hoeings, similar to sugar beets.
"Once they get ahead of the weeds, the pumpkins hold their own," Dan said.
Dan thinks the project might grow to five acres next year.
"It could help augment them through college if it keeps growing," he said.

The best and the worst things about the project?
"The worst thing about it is the hoeing," Jason said.
"The best thing is the cash," Corey added.
Dan said he doesn't feel the boys have gone as far as they can as long as they are willing to work for larger profits.
"It's a good project. It teaches them responsibility," he said.

Killer fire sweeps hills of Oakland

The Associated Press

OAKLAND, Calif. — A wind-driven brush fire exploded into a first-storm Sunday as it roared through upscale neighborhoods in the hills above Oakland, engulfing hundreds of homes and killing five people, authorities said.
Ash-covered residents ran into streets clutching their belongings and pets. Flames whipped as high as 100 feet and thick smoke blocked out sunlight. Some people drove to safety as burning debris blew across streets and trees and homes burned alongside.

Residents flee - A6

The fire moved quickly from street to street, then hillside to hillside with a tremendous roar as it charred neighborhoods with panoramic views of San Francisco Bay. Many residents said they only had time to grab photos and some documents.
"The trees were exploding. It looked like the Fourth of July. I think we lost everything. I think it's all gone," said Steve Hischer, who fled the fire with his wife and daughter.
Mayor Elihu Harris said at a news conference that hundreds of homes had burned, but said the exact number couldn't immediately be determined because the fire was still burning.

Five people were killed, apparently in one home, said Paul Schuler of Alameda Paramedics. At least 42 people, including three firefighters, were treated at hospitals for burns, smoke inhalation and other injuries, officials said.
Harris confirmed there were deaths, but was unable to say how many.
Hundreds of people were forced to evacuate their homes as the flames swept through tinder-dry brush. The Red Cross alone reported 800 people in shelters it had set up.
Gov. Pete Wilson, traveling to the scene by helicopter, declared a state of emergency in the area and placed the National Guard on alert.
Hundreds of people were forced to evacuate their homes as the flames swept through tinder-dry brush. The Red Cross alone reported 800 people in shelters they had set up.
"It's awful. The heat and the swirling wind makes for a real deadly combination," said Berkeley firefighter Wayne Lynch. "This could be the worst one yet in terms of property destruction in the area."

What a choice: David Duke or Edwin Edwards



David Duke, greeting supporters, ran on a campaign of 'equal rights for all — no preference by race. No new taxes. Reform the welfare system.'

Knight-Ridder News Service
NEW ORLEANS — One day after voters put two of Louisiana's most controversial politicians since Huey Long into a Nov. 16 runoff for governor, Louisianians were left asking themselves: How did it happen?
How did they end up with a choice for governor between David Duke and Edwin Edwards?
"What a disaster!" said Raul Bencomo, a lawyer in New Orleans. "The only thing that would be worse is if Duke wins."
Political analysts don't think that will happen. But, as Duke was only too eager to

point out Sunday morning, the political establishment has consistently underestimated his appeal.
Duke is a former Ku Klux Klan leader, founder of the National Association for the Advancement of White People and dabbler in neo-Nazism. As recently as two years ago, he peddled books out of his state office claiming that the Holocaust was a hoax.
Duke, a state representative, ran as a Republican and, although disavowed by President Bush and the rest of GOP officialdom, finished second in Saturday's runoff.
Please see LOUISIANA/A2

White House shies from Duke

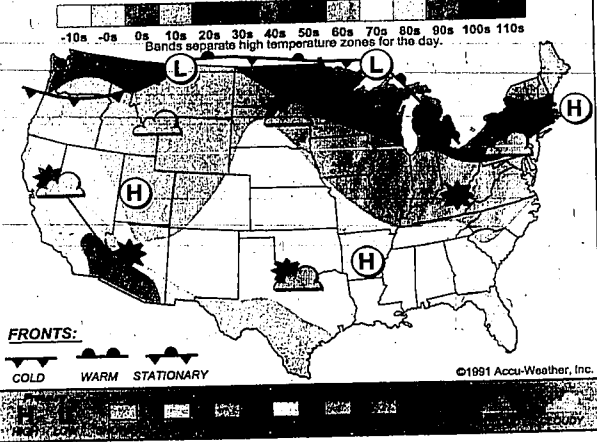
The Associated Press
WASHINGTON — The White House says it wants nothing to do with former-Ku Klux Klansman David Duke, a Republican who ran in a runoff next month for Louisiana governor.
But some political scientists are saying that although Duke's views are more extreme and single-minded than the GOP in general, the racial strategies used by President Bush have helped pave his way.

White House chief of staff John Sununu made clear Sunday on ABC's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the national party wants to keep its distance from Duke in his Nov. 16 faceoff with Democrat Edwin Edwards. The White House backed incumbent Gov. Buddy Roemer, who ran in "David Duke is not the Republican nominee," said Sununu. "He is an individual that has chosen to call himself a Republican. He was not supported by the party there. He is not supported by the national party."

Weather

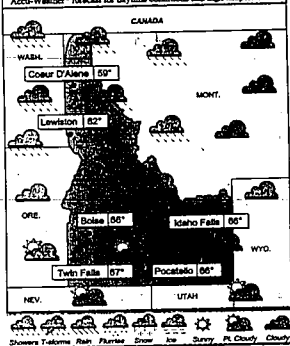
NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 21.



IDAHO Weather

Monday, Oct. 21
Accu-Weather® Forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	75	50
Atlanta	80	50
Boston	67	41
Chicago	47	29
Dallas	75	50
Denver	68	34
Des Moines	50	32
Detroit	49	27
Honolulu	88	75
Houston	83	59
Indianapolis	53	29
Kansas City	53	31
Las Vegas	92	67
Los Angeles	91	62
Memphis	65	44
Miami Beach	83	78
Minneapolis	47	37
Milwaukee	50	31
New Orleans	80	50
New York	75	40
Oklahoma City	63	49
Omaha	60	30
Phoenix	88	71
Pittsburgh	60	30
Portland, Mo.	63	38
Portland, Ore.	72	50
Reno	77	40
SL. Louis	53	37
Salt Lake City	64	39
San Francisco	65	59
Seattle	64	47
Spokane	62	38
Washington	81	42

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Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Increasing clouds and breezy. Highs 65 to 70. South winds 15 mph. Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy with a slight chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Cooler with highs near 60.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valleys: Increasing clouds and breezy. Highs in the mid-60s. Tonight mostly cloudy and breezy with a chance of rain. Lows in the mid-30s. Tuesday cloudy breezy and colder with a good chance of rain. Highs near 50.

Extended forecast: Cold with mostly cloudy skies and a good chance of rain in the valleys and snow over the mountains. Highs in near 50. Lows 30.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Uta — Monday sunny. Highs mid 60s. Monday night fair and a little warmer. Local south winds 10-15 mph. Lows upper 30s to mid-40s. Tuesday increasing mostly high clouds with south winds 15-25 mph. Highs in the upper 60s. Elk County, Nev. — Mostly sunny and slightly warmer.

Snow falls in North Dakota; twin across most of Idaho

The Associated Press
Snow and freezing rain fell in parts of North Dakota on Sunday, producing hazardous driving conditions. Dry weather prevailed across most of the nation.

Temperatures were only in the 30s in northeastern North Dakota and northwestern Minnesota. Freezing rain fell in north-central North Dakota in the morning, and snow continued to fall in northeast portion of the state in the afternoon. A few showers and thunderstorms developed along a stationary front over southern Florida.

Weather summary

Mild weather this past weekend will give way to colder windy weather spreading in from the north today. The coming week promises to be cold and windy with snow showers in the higher terrain and rain and snow showers in the valleys.

The change is due to a major trough of low pressure developing southward from the Gulf of Alaska.

But Sunday was another sunny mild day across Idaho. High temperatures ranged from the upper 50s to 70. Payette was the warmest with 70 degrees.

Winds were westerly 10 to 15 mph in the Snake River basin and light and variable elsewhere. This will increase today, however, as winds in northern Idaho will change to near 30 mph causing blowing dust.

The weather was dry across the rest of the nation, with clear skies over much of the area from the West Coast to northern and central Rockies.

Temperatures were in the upper 30s and 40s in northern New England and were in the 40s across the Great Lakes region. Strong westerly winds accompanied cooled temperatures in the upper Great Lakes area.

Temperatures were below 60 from the northern Plains through the middle and upper Mississippi Valley to the middle and northern Atlantic Coast. Readings were only in the upper 40s to the lower 60s across much of the Northwest.

Hostages

Continued from A1
border zone in southern Lebanon.

The U.N. announcement did not say which of the five American captives in Lebanon would be freed or where. U.N. officials refused to elaborate on the brief statement.

The world body has been overseeing a long, incremental deal that would exchange freedom for all Arab prisoners in the hostages.

Israel has said it first must know the status of its five servicemen missing in Lebanon.

The latest flurry of developments seems to have been sparked by an announcement Saturday by Israel that it had received solid information on one of the servicemen, and hinted Arab prisoners would be released.

Islamic Jihad for the Liberation of Palestine said Monday its decision constituted an "obligation and readiness to complete the comprehensive agreement being arranged to free all the prisoners and the hostages."

Badr Turner said in a CNN television interview after the Islamic Jihad statement that she was hoping for word that it might be her husband. "I'm waiting for the news," Turner said.

The U.N. announcement was the first time the body had announced a timetable for the release of a Western hostage. The leading U.N. envoy in the hostage negotiations was believed to be in Beirut.

If the reports prove accurate, it would be the fourth Westerner to be released since August.

Briefly

9 fatally burned in South Africa
JOHANNESBURG, South Africa — Nine blacks, including four children, burned to death in fires that spread on Sunday morning outside Cape Town, police said Sunday.

Two taxi-van groups competing for routes and battling despite peacekeeping efforts by Cape Town officials.

In one incident, a taxi-van was set alight, and the fire spread to a nearby shack, killing four people in the Old Crossroads squatter camp outside Cape Town, police said. Also, four children were burned to death when their shack caught fire Sunday morning at another squatter camp outside the city. Another shanty fire claimed the life of a man Sunday, police said.

Swaggart says, de. made him do it
BATTON ROUGE, La. — Evangelist Jimmy Swaggart, recently found associating with a prostitute, told his followers Sunday that "demon spirits" were responsible for his woes. Appearing somber but tearless before 500 members of his congregation, Swaggart said he was temporarily stepping down but "will not quit."

Sitting in a leather chair in front of the pulpit at his 7,000-seat Family Worship Center, Swaggart said he had a problem, but didn't say what it was. "In my mind I knew it was demon spirits... without warning, without any stimulation, Psychology says something has to trigger it... but when demon spirits function, they don't have to have any stimulation or triggering devices."

"The presence of it would become so unbearable, and somebody may ask the question... 'Well, why didn't you go for help?' And that's the question, that's where you go for help? But before you judge me, try to put yourself in my shoes..."

On Oct. 11, Swaggart was driving in Indio, Calif., near Palm Springs, and was pulled over for a traffic violation. In the car with him was a woman who said she was a prostitute. The woman said Swaggart had picked her up and asked her for sex.

Compiled from wire reports

Bensten proposes major tax cut

WASHINGTON (AP) — The chairman of the Senate Finance Committee on Sunday proposed using deficit savings to cut taxes for middle-income families by \$72.5 billion over the next five years.

"This economy is dead in the water, and we do have to jump start it," said Sen. Lloyd Bensten, D-Texas.

In a written statement and on CBS' "Face the Nation," Bensten said his plan would stimulate participation by middle-income Americans in the economy and increase long-term growth through savings.

But John Sununu, President Bush's chief of staff, was critical of the plan. "I think what the Democrats ought to do is go back and pass the kind of incentive for investment and job creation the president has been asking for since 1989," Sununu said on ABC's "This Week with David Brinkley."

The administration has said any change in the budget agreement would have to be an economic growth package that includes a capital gains tax cut and tax incentives for business research and development.

Other Senate leaders called for incentives to improve the economy, but said the inducements should be within the boundaries of last year's budget agreement, which limited use of any savings from reductions in military spending to cut the federal budget deficit.

The hallmarks of Bensten's proposal include a \$300 tax credit for each child 18 and younger in a family and a revival of a fully deductible \$2,000 Individual Retirement Account for all Americans. IRAs now are limited to those not covered by a pension plan with individual income under \$25,000 or family income under \$40,000.

Louisiana

Continued from A1
open primary with 32 percent of the vote.

Democrat Edwards, running on the old-style New Deal coalition of blacks, labor and liberals, finished first with 34 percent of the vote.

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At top, former Governor Edwin Edwards, celebrating his victory, flaunted his marital infidelity and had a penchant for gambling while governor in the late 1970s and early 1980s. Above, Governor Buddy Roemer reflects on his loss Sunday.

backlash not only to affirmative action, but also to poverty programs aimed at helping the black underclass.

In Duke, Louisiana white voters have found someone who speaks to all these grievances, sometimes in the same breath.

"There are conservatives all over America, who like what I'm saying," Duke said Sunday night.

"Equal rights for all — no preferences by race. No new taxes. Reform the welfare system. We need more politicians (with) Christian values."

Said Loyola University pollster and political scientist Edward Renwick: "He's for people who are fed up with everything. It's a protest vote. And he's the ultimate protest candidate"

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Allen Wilson, circulation director
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Nation

Committee confirms Gates with warning: We'll be watching

WASHINGTON (AP) — Robert Gates is heading toward confirmation as CIA director with an unusual admonition from the Senate Intelligence Committee: "We'll be watching—to make sure you don't step out of line. The message sharpened the unease of CIA employees, who are already facing expected layoffs, budget cuts and a revamping of the intelligence community's mission to reflect the demise of its primary target — the Soviet Union."



Gates

The warning was conveyed by two influential committee Democrats who voted for Gates on Friday, and also by a staunch Republican ally.

The 11-4 recommendation goes to the full Senate, where a favorable vote is expected within two weeks.

The split on the committee — breaking with a tradition of unanimous consent for the previous three CIA directors to come before the panel — reflected misgivings about

Gates: about his candor over the Iran-Contra affair; his reputation as an abrasive boss and ambitious subordinate; and his alleged doctored intelligence reports to buttress the administration's anti-Soviet views in the

CIA. The agency has promised to cooperate. Neither side would describe Nunn's queries.

Committee Chairman David Boren, D-Okla., an unabashed Gates supporter, also expressed reservations. "If confirmed, Mr. Gates will bear a heavy responsibility to be sure that minority views are respected and adequately expressed and that old scars and insecurities ... are addressed," he said.

"I have serious reservations primarily about the signal being sent to the men and women in the intelligence community about how you get to the top in this town," said Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga.

Nunn, chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, voted with four panel Democrats for Gates but said he would withhold a decision on his final floor vote pending answers to questions he has posed the

"But if he does not, if he is confirmed, I will be the first to take action whether I serve on this committee or not," Boren promised.

"I have given my personal assurance to at least two individuals, that for my remaining five years in the Senate ... I will intervene on their behalf at the slightest hint of retribution" for their testifying against Gates at his confirmation hearings, Boren said.

BCCI inquiry back in the spotlight

WASHINGTON (AP) — The BCCI scandal, overshadowed by the furor surrounding Clarence Thomas, is likely to take center stage again this week as a Senate panel questions Washington super lawyer Clark Clifford and former budget director Bert Lance.

"We're going to look at the impact on people's lives in America," said Sen. John Kerry, D-Mass., chairman of the Foreign Relations subcommittee on terrorism, narcotics and international operations.

The Bank of Credit and Commerce International has been at the center of a global controversy that reached fever pitch in Congress early last month.

Some lawmakers charged that U.S. officials ignored danger signals

concerning the foreign-owned BCCI and missed a chance to stop illicit activities much earlier.

Officials of the Federal Reserve and other agencies were called to account before several congressional committees.

Interest in the banking scandal flared in recent weeks as the nation became transfixed by allegations of sexual harassment leveled against Thomas, a Supreme Court nominee. Financial regulators around the world shut down BCCI's operations over the summer amid allegations of massive fraud, drug money laundering and support of terrorists.

The high-flying bank, its Pakistani founder and its former chief executive officer were indicted by a New York grand jury for alleged fraud,

falsifying records and stealing more than \$30 million from depositors.

Last Friday, Miami lawyer James F. Dougherty II told the subcommittee that U.S. prosecutors ignored repeated warnings about illegal activities in the United States by BCCI and its customers.

Dougherty, who represents an insurance group that has sued the bank, said he appealed directly to then-Attorney General Dick Thornburgh in December when he found evidence the bank was likely to destroy or move records.

"We received no response to that," Dougherty said, adding that the only indication of interest from U.S. officials came from Internal Revenue Service criminal investiga-

Letter from Lincoln sells for \$28,600

DETROIT (AP) — A letter written by Abraham Lincoln in 1863 sold for \$28,600 during a telephone auction. Collectors and dealers nationwide bid on the letter Saturday at the DuMouchelles gallery in Detroit.

A Beverly Hills, Calif., dealer and a Detroit collector battled for the letter until the Detroit collector, whose

name was not released by the gallery, prevailed.

The president's letter is dated Oct. 16, 1863, and addressed to T.C. Durant, an employee of the Union Pacific Railroad.

DuMouchelles spokesman Joe Walker said the letter was of interest because of Lincoln's apparent befud-

dlement with a telegram sent to him by Durant.

"I remember receiving nothing from you ... and I do not comprehend your dispatch of today," Lincoln wrote.

"I never know, who you are; and I have very little conception as to what you are telegraphing about."

FBI to investigate sexual harassment charge leaks

WASHINGTON (AP) — The FBI will investigate the leak that led sexual harassment allegations against Clarence Thomas to become a public part of his Supreme Court confirmation process, Senate leaders said Sunday. But the question of whether the probe should extend beyond the Thomas incident to other congress-

sional leaks remains in dispute. Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, appearing on NBC's "Meet the Press," said an investigation should and would be conducted.

"The question is the scope of the investigation," he said. "This should be an investigation not just of this leak, but of other recent leaks as

well." Republican Leader Bob Dole of Kansas said the investigation should focus first on the leak of allegations by law professor Anita Hill that Thomas made sexually harassing remarks to her when she worked with him at the Education Department and later at the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission.

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Cactus Pete's
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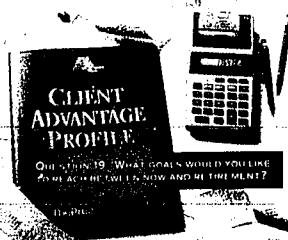
Taxes Up Again

Time and time again, you've said, "I'll start planning for the future tomorrow." But you didn't know exactly where to turn. Or, for that matter, questions about everything from your monthly expenses for food

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QUESTION 21: IF YOU HAD THE LEAST EXPENSE, HOW WOULD YOU LIKE TO LIVE EACH MONTH?

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Magic Valley

Around the valley

INEL waste shipment hearing set for Tuesday

BUHL — A town meeting to discuss the shipment of out-of-state nuclear waste into Idaho will be held Tuesday night.

The 7 p.m. session is scheduled for the Buhl Middle School gymnasium and is being organized by Bill Chisholm, a Buhl resident who has been active in opposing the shipments of high-level radioactive waste from a decommissioned Colorado reactor to the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory for storage.

Chisholm says anti-nuclear activists also want many Idahoans as possible to attend a court hearing Friday at which U.S. District Judge Edward Lodge will consider a petition by the state of Idaho to stop the shipments. That's scheduled for 9:30 a.m. at the federal building in Boise.

Streamflow application hearing moved to Nov. 7

HAGERMAN — A minimum streamflow application hearing by the Idaho Department of Water Resources for Crystal Springs, originally scheduled for Tuesday, has been postponed until Nov. 7.

One application is for 126 cubic feet per second of stream flow for recreation, aesthetics, fish and wildlife habitat. The other is for 59 cfs.

If issued, the permits will be subject to all prior water rights.

The hearing has been rescheduled for the Hagerman Valley Senior Citizens' Center on Nov. 7 at 1:30 p.m. and 7 p.m. Anyone who wants to present evidence or question other witnesses should file a notice of appearance by Nov. 2 with the director of the water resources department, Statehouse Mall, 1301 N. Orchard St., Boise 83720. Others will be given a chance to informally present their views and comments without filing a notice of appearance.

Further information can be obtained by phoning Gerald Grimmelt at 327-7900.

Meeting on campground improvements as SNF set

KETCHUM — Proposed improvements to the Redfish Lake Outlet Campground on the Sawtooth National Recreation will be discussed at a public meeting this Tuesday in Ketchum.

The meeting will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the community room at Ketchum Town Square at 4th and Main Streets.

The contractor for the project, Beck and Baird Landscape Architects, will conduct the meeting as part of an environmental assessment that is being prepared on the project.

The need for improvements will be described and alternatives will be discussed.

State will hear 2 streamflow applications for river

HAILEY — The Idaho Department of Water Resources will conduct a pair of public hearings this Wednesday on two minimum streamflow applications for the Big Wood River.

The hearings will be held at 1:30 p.m. at the Blaine County Courthouse in Hailey, and a 7 p.m. in Ketchum City Hall's meeting room.

A minimum streamflow of 200 cubic feet per second has been filed by the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission for a section on the Big Wood beginning at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area boundary and continuing downstream to Warm Springs Creek.

A second application, for 119.23 cfs, is requested for the Big Wood from Warm Springs Creek to the Bellevue irrigation diversion, a distance of about 18 miles.

If approved by the water resources department and the Legislature, the minimum streamflows would guarantee an instream flow in the Big Wood for fisheries, recreation and aesthetics.

Formal testimony on both applications will be taken at the afternoon hearing in Hailey. General public testimony will be taken in Ketchum.

10-year-old hero will receive commendation medal tonight

HAILEY — Hailey Mayor R. Keith Roark will present the G.I. Joe Medal of Commendation to Melissa Sue Brown of Hailey at a meeting tonight.

Melissa, 10, was selected as Idaho's state award recipient for the 1991 G.I. Joe Search for Real American Heroes.

The hero search, sponsored by Hasbro, Inc., honors children aged 5 through 12 throughout the country for acts of heroism.

Melissa saved her cousin from drowning in the Salmon River last year. While on a fishing trip, Melissa's 11-year-old cousin slid down a cliff, striking his head on the rocks and falling into the water. Melissa jumped off the cliff and pulled her cousin safely to shore.

Compiled from staff reports

Jerome schools bring home passing grades

By H.R. Weikel
Times-News correspondent

JEROME — The Jerome schools have given themselves passing grades in most subjects.

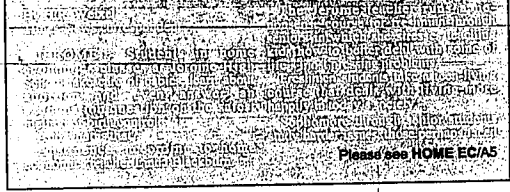
Report cards for schools in the Jerome School District have been graded and published, evaluating achievements in 16 categories, and the Jerome School Board found that after a year of "trying to give quality education in sub-quality classrooms," the report cards indicate the district is doing the job in most areas.

The report cards, in which schools assess their performance in categories such as drop-out rates, achievement and enrollment, is required of all districts by the Idaho Department of Education.

In the area of student achievement, Jerome scored around the mid-50s, in a range of 1 to 99, while the national average is 50.

Jefferson Elementary second-graders scored a high of 65 in basic subjects, while Jefferson third-graders scored a 65 for a composite of subjects.

Today's home ec teaches students how to handle life's stressful problems



Please see HOME EC/AS

Second-grade students at Washington School received the lowest score, a 33 in reading for the year. Washington third-grade students came through the year with a high of 57 in social studies and 52 in science.

All classes at the Central Elementary School received an A-plus in science as the 698 students scored from 67 to 70 points in all grades.

Vocabulary scores for Central Elementary were graded the lowest. Fourth-grade students received a score of 48, fifth-graders a low of 44, and the 228 sixth grade students got an overall grade of 47.

Jerome Middle School students scored at a 57 percentile rate overall.

At the high school, basic composite scores totaled 63 as compared with a state average of 68. The total composite showed Jerome High School receiving a score of 61 as compared with the state score of 69. The drop-out rate at the high school reached 7.54 percent during 1991. Freshmen had a 3.5 percent rate, sophomores 11.2 percent, juniors 8.89 percent and seniors 6.3 percent.

"Ninth-graders can't drop out," said Principal Carol Matthews. "Tenth-grade kids are determined they are much wiser than adults; so they drop out at the highest rate. Eleventh-graders come to the realization they don't have enough credits to graduate, so they might as well drop out."

In grading the student-teacher ratio for elementary grades, Jefferson first-graders showed a ratio of 21 students per teacher, the lowest in the district.

Fourth and sixth grades at Central Elementary had 32 students per teacher. AT

Please see JEROME/AS



Connie Gilman, a fifth-grade teacher at Sawtooth Elementary, blows a pingpong ball from one small cup, but fails to drop it in the other cup.

Hands-on approach to science

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Ray Grubbs slipped tissue paper into a cylinder and set it on fire Saturday. It was the second incendiary experiment of sorts at Twin Falls High School in less than a week.

The first one — a small explosive set off by some type of timing device in a trash can last Monday — sent students home early.

Intending to do just the opposite, Grubbs hopes his experiment — this one sanctioned by the school district — will draw students into science class.

Grubbs, a high school science teacher, showed 25 elementary school teachers on Saturday several homemade experiments they can use with students in classes of paper.

In his "chimney effect" experiment, the tissue paper burned down until the flames were a few inches from a laboratory table and then rose quickly to the ceiling, nearly evaporating.

The burning produces warm air above the flame. As the air heats, it becomes less dense and rises. The rising and sinking air produces currents around the flame that lift ash and even small pieces of paper.

It was one of almost 150 science experiments elementary teachers are learning in a mini-course taught by four district secondary teachers, O'Leary teacher Jo Dadds said.

The \$15,000 program is sponsored by the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, which provided training, materials and two-thirds of the financing. The Twin Falls School District paid the rest.

Teachers get two college credits for taking the course. They only pay for one credit and they get a box full of magnets,



From right, teachers Kathy Graham, Pam Corbin, Dani Jo Alexander and Cindy Barry conduct an experiment in pressure where water fills a jar that had candles burning inside.

bakers, batteries, light bulbs and chemicals for experiments and a manual that tells them how to make it all work.

While learning how two liquids, borax and glue, can become a solid — a Play-dough-like ball — students ultimately feel more comfortable with science, Dadds said.

Fill a flask with corn syrup, water, salad oil and rubbing alcohol and the liquids form different layers.

Students then guess which will sink the deepest: a Superball, a paper clip, a cork or a toothpick. Along the way, students learn about the effects of density, Dadds said.

"You take a simple concept and apply it to the teaching subject," Dadds said.

Kids learn science through tangible, easy-to-grasp experiments and they get hooked, she said.

Grubbs' wife Linda, a Morningside Elementary School teacher who took the same workshop earlier, said her second-graders didn't want to stop working on an experiment, even when it was time to have a birthday party in class.

"That's pretty unusual," she said. "Kids are so curious," Dadds said. "They are so excited; they love science."

Students will be more likely to take several science classes when they get to high school, Ray Grubbs said.

Dadds hopes to provide experiment kits for students of all grades to check out like library books, she said. Parents could do the experiments with children at home.

Another way the district could improve its science program is by requiring seventh and eighth graders to take science classes, she said.

Erhart hopes his openness will win seat

By Drew DeSilver
Times-News writer

BOISE — Ask Mitt Erhart to describe the career path that has taken him from the cornfields of Kansas to the Seventh-day Adventist Church to a Boise investment house and, perhaps, to the U.S. Senate; and he responds with a laugh.

"The politics I'm doing now is duck soup compared with the politics in the church," Erhart, 51, said last week from his office at Prudential-Bache Securities, where he is first vice president for investments.

"In politics, at least, you can win with 51 percent. In the church it's more like 99 percent."

Erhart, a political unknown until he entered last year's Republican gubernatorial

race, has set his sights on the U.S. Senate. A former Boise Mayor Dirk Kempthorne, who has the support of much of the state's Republican establishment, is generally considered the favorite to win the nomination next May. John Hansen, a widely respected state senator from Idaho Falls, is reportedly close to announcing his candidacy.

But Erhart is convinced that he will survive the Republican primary and face Rep. Richard Stallings, the likely Democratic nominee, in the fall election.

"On most issues, people know where I stand," he said. "That doesn't mean they'll agree with me on everything, but they like that openness."

Erhart has staked out an unusual combination of stands on issues that he hopes will distinguish him from the other candidates. He supports the 1 percent property tax initiative, term limitation, and a balanced-budget amendment to the U.S. Constitution, opposes gun control and has pledged not to vote for higher income taxes. Most of that sounds fairly conventional for an Idaho Republican.

But Erhart is also strongly pro-choice on abortion. He says in his campaign literature: "I'll treat the women of Idaho — rather than politicians — to make their own reproductive decisions." He supports campaign spending limits to go along with term limits.

He opposes storing out-of-state nuclear waste at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory, but would allow INEL to recycle, or reprocess it.

"We should tell South Carolina and New York and those other places, 'We'll take your waste and granulate it or do what we can to make it safe, but you'll have to take it back and store it yourself,'" he says.

Erhart supports a plan, first proposed in 1989 by Sen. Daniel P. Moynihan, D-N.Y., to remove food and security funds from the general budget, where they are used to finance the federal deficit. And he wants to require big oil companies to buy a percentage of their energy from American farmers in the form of ethanol, which he says would reduce U.S. dependence on foreign oil and give the

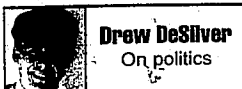
Please see ERHART/AS

So what if a senator can't get through to his office?

News, notes and nonsense from a busy week:

One of the side effects of the Clarence Thomas- Anita Hill controversy was the utter overloading of the Capitol Hill telephone system. Thousands more people wanted to make their views known to their senators than the Capitol's phone lines could accommodate.

Normal daily volume for the Senate is 375,000 calls. On the first day of the



Drew DeSilver
On politics

hearings two Fridays ago, 600,000 people called. On Tuesday, the day of the vote on Thomas' nomination to the Supreme Court, a record 1,021,508 calls were logged.

And those were just the ones that managed to get through. Because of the volume of calls it was all but impossible to reach the Senate by phone last Monday or Tuesday. And unlike most Washington problems, clout didn't help, as Dave Pearson found out.

Pearson is an aide to Sen. Steve Symms, who was in Duluth, Minn., Tuesday morning to speak at a stewardship conference. After the speech, Symms was

to fly back to Washington for the Thomas vote. But when Pearson tried to call Symms' Capitol office, he couldn't get through. He tried again, and again — still no luck. Then he tried Symms' Boise office, but the circuits were busy there, too.

In desperation, Pearson called Symms' north Idaho office and had them send a computer message to the Washington

Please see CALLS/AS

Hunter finds body in canyon

BUTTERFIELD CANYON, Utah (AP) — A deer hunter stumbled has discovered the body of a man who apparently was killed earlier in the week by two shots in the back, officials said. Salt Lake County sheriff's officers Saturday found no identification on the man, who was described only as a white, male in his 30s. Investigators also have been unable to determine a motive. "It was not a hunting accident," said Lt. Dave Bishop. "He was in casual dress — T-shirt and blue

jeans — and not prepared for deer hunting." The body was found in the middle of a trail in the Quirich Mountains about nine miles up Butterfield Canyon and about 200 yards north of the main road. The victim, apparently been well-hidden in thick scrub oak, could not be seen from the road, officials said. The hunter found the body about 9:30 a.m. and reported it to a Utah Wildlife Resources officer, Bishop said.

He said the victim may have died several days before his discovery. A sheriff's search and rescue team combed the area with metal detectors, looking for a weapon or spent cartridges, but located nothing, he said. No vehicle was found in the area that might have belonged to the man, he said. "We want to determine who he is and notify his next of kin," Bishop said. "Maybe they know why he was up there." The results of an autopsy Sunday were not immediately available.

Jerome

Continued from A4 the high school, the student-teacher ratio was 19.3. Costs per student were reported as \$2,855 in the elementary and middle schools, with each high school student costing \$3,078. The newly organized middle school published a mission statement that included as a goal the

preparation of students for the world of technology. Scoring of the school effectiveness was based in part on a survey of parents and patrons. The survey revealed 82.9 percent strongly agreed the quality of instruction is satisfactory and effective at Washington Elementary School, while 76 percent had the

same opinion about Jefferson Elementary School. At Central Elementary School only 18 percent of the teaching staff and 50 percent of the parents surveyed agreed that class size and teacher work loads were satisfactory. Copies of the report cards are available at each school office.

Judge rejects request to move rape trial

ASOTIN, Wash. (AP) — The trial of a Boise man accused of rape will stay in Asotin County, Wash., for now, Superior Court Judge John Lyden has ruled. Monte Hoisington, 40, asked the judge Friday to move his trial out of the county because pretrial publicity would make it difficult to find an unbiased jury. "There has been quite a bit of coverage on this case," said public

defender — Gary — Carpenter, Hoisington's attorney. Hoisington, a former Lewiston man who spent 10 years in Idaho prisons for the rape of two Lewiston women in 1977, is charged with first-degree burglary and first-degree rape for allegedly assaulting a 20-year-old Clarkston Heights woman at her home June 13. He has been held in the Asotin County Jail in lieu of \$200,000 bond

since after his July 30 arrest in Boise. His trial is scheduled for trial Nov. 12. Asotin County Prosecutor Alan Grider said the defendant offered no evidence he would be prejudiced by the publicity. The judge said his experience with juries has shown that most prospective jurors do not read about such cases in the newspaper and there has been no problem in the past.

Erhart

Continued from A4 farm sector a much-needed shot in the arm. "Our lack of a national energy policy has made foreigners wealthy beyond their wildest dreams and made our poor folks even poorer," he said. "Besides, fossil fuels aren't going to be around forever, and we might as well start weaning ourselves off them now." As his advocacy of ethanol might suggest, and the Midwest twang in his voice confirms, Erhart grew up on a small family farm deep in the Corn Belt. He helped his father raise corn, wheat, sorghum and other crops until he graduated from college, when he decided to become a Seventh-day Adventist pastor. "For one thing, there wasn't enough room on the farm for two people," he said. "For another, I felt a strong call to the ministry, and my parents supported me."

Erhart said his experience as a clergyman will enable him to bring compassion to the Senate floor. "You can't be a pastor for 20 years without knowing that there are a lot of people out there who are hurting, both financially and personally," he said. "On the other hand, the securities

business gives you an understanding of how the free enterprise system works, what it takes to provide jobs for people." He also supports limiting the total amount of money that is protected by federal deposit insurance to \$100,000. The current deposit insurance system has encouraged banks to make highly speculative investments with their depositors' money, especially in real estate, he said. "I have one client who has \$5 million in \$100,000 certificates of deposit, all at different banks," he said. "We have no interest in insuring buy 90-day Treasury bills and help out the government."

Home ec

Continued from A4 by teen-agers after high school. According to Blackburn, abortion is a big part of the course because she gets a lot of questions on the subject. Blackburn supplies students with information about how an abortion is performed, and the kids study its physical and psychological effects. Students also are given information on options to abortion, such as adoption, Blackburn said. In the child development portion of the curriculum, Blackburn teaches birth control methods and the safety and reliability of each one. Abstinence — or saying no to sex — is taught as the preferred and most reliable method. "What is the birth control method

that is 100 percent certain?" is one of the test questions at the end of the course. The survey revealed 82.9 percent strongly agreed the quality of instruction is satisfactory and effective at Washington Elementary School, while 76 percent had the

same opinion about Jefferson Elementary School. At Central Elementary School only 18 percent of the teaching staff and 50 percent of the parents surveyed agreed that class size and teacher work loads were satisfactory. Copies of the report cards are available at each school office.

This week at CSI

The following is a schedule of meetings and events that will take place this week at the College of Southern Idaho.

MONDAY
Idaho Holstein Association show will be held all day in the Expo Center. Student Senate meets at 2:15 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room. AIDA activist Richard Carper speaks at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 117-118. Volleyball vs. Northwest Nazarene College at 7 p.m. in the gym. Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
TUESDAY
Bruin Boosters meet at 7 a.m. in the Taylor Building cafeteria. General Motors Service school will be held from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A. Idaho Holstein show continues all day in the Expo Center. Students on Recovery meets at 1 p.m. in Deget 112. Retirees meet at 5:30 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 206. Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. Student services offices and CSI Bookstore will be open until 7 p.m.

WEDNESDAY
General Motors Service school continues from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. in Canyon 130A. Retirees meet at noon in the student conference room of the Taylor Building. Emotions Anonymous meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113. Golden Eagle Basketball Scrimmage will be held at 7 p.m. in the gym. Twin Falls Rural Fire District meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 116. Stage Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

THURSDAY
Holstein show continues all day in the Expo Center. "Starting Over" workshop will be held from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at the Center for New Directions. Flg Pro gasket seminar will be held from 10 a.m. to noon in Aspen 108. Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121. "Dracula" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

FRIDAY
Holstein show continues all day in the Expo Center. Stress Management workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. in Aspen 108. "Dracula" will be presented at 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SATURDAY
Holstein show continues all day in the Expo Center. Idaho Personnel Exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205. Stress Management workshop will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. in Aspen 108. Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 206. "Dracula" will be presented at 2 p.m. and 8 p.m. in Fine Arts 119.

SUNDAY
Symphonic Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

On the agenda

The following is a list of governmental meetings that are scheduled this week in the Magic Valley. This list is compiled from advance schedules. The Times-News suggests that you confirm the information by calling the appropriate clerk's office before attending.

MONDAY
Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room.
Taylor Administration Building.
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
Hansen School Board, 8 p.m., high school.
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Minskota County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m.; high school library.

TUESDAY
Blaine County Medical Center/Moritz Community Hospital Joint Operating Board Affiliated Hospital Organization, 7 p.m. Blaine Manor Dining Room, light buffet dinner served.

WEDNESDAY
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

THURSDAY
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

FRIDAY
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Services

Vonita Petersen Vidana, of Twin Falls, 9:30 a.m. today, White Mortuary.
Maddala Sosa, of Paul, funeral at 11 a.m. today, Apostolic Church, 312 W. Ninth St. in Burley, (Hansen Mortuary of Rupert).
Wilma L. Ward, of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel.
Eula Augusta Tudor, of Filer, 11 a.m. today, Sunset Memorial Park in Twin Falls, (White Mortuary of Twin Falls).

William E. "Bill" Gehrig, of Caldwell and formerly of Gooding, 2 p.m. today, Demaray's Gooding Chapel.
Eather Caroline Zimmerman, of Rupert, 2 p.m. today, Rupert-First Baptist Church, (Hansen Mortuary).

Death notices

Pete Slatter
Pete Slatter, 96, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at West Magic Care Center in Twin Falls. Funeral arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.
Lilly Anna Brown
Lilly Anna Brown, 88, of Twin Falls, died Saturday evening at her home. Funeral services are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary in Twin Falls.

Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER
Admitted
Josephine Gordon, Lexie Madson, Cambria Munson and Hollie Smith, all of Twin Falls; Christina Odigala and John Butters, both of Jerome; Beverly Werz of Glens Ferry; Francis Reix of Filer; and Gregor of Burley.
Released
Minnie Brown, Sandra Fahrwald, Sami Jo Houk, Margaret Louise Hurbert, Julie Irvin, Steven Smith and Erica Stimpson, all of Twin Falls; Michelle Endebrock and daughter of Hansen; Wayne Joslin of Filer; and Earleen Meyers of Jerome.
Births
Sons were born to Lee and Beth Orizer of Burley and to Joseph and Cambria Munson of Twin Falls; a daughter was born to Vincent and Lexie Madson of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL
Admitted
Clifford Woodhouse of Burley; and Marna Graham of Rupert.
Released
Jean Ellison, Catherine Mousscau, Donna Smith and Christy Schaefer, all of Burley.
Birth
A baby was born to Mr. and Mrs. Jerry Pfeiffer of Rupert.

Obituaries

Opal L. Morton
BURLY — Opal Lois Hines Morton, 86-year-old Burley resident, died Friday, Oct. 18, 1991, at the Cassia Memorial Hospital in Burley. A funeral will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Oct. 22, 1991, at the Joseph Payne Memorial Chapel, 221 West Main in Burley, with the Reverend John I. Watts officiating. Burial will follow in the Pleasant View Cemetery. Friends may call at the Joseph Payne Mortuary from 8 p.m. to 10 p.m. on Monday and at the church one hour prior to the funeral on Tuesday.
Edda Cunningham
BOISE — Edda Baldwin Hawkskott Cunningham, 47, of Boise, died Thursday, Oct. 17, 1991, of injuries received in an automobile accident in Elmore County, Idaho. Memorial Services will be held at 3 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 23, 1991,

at the Alden-Waggoner Chapel. Rev. Scott F. Borner of the Hope Lutheran Church in Eagle will officiate. Cremation is under the direction of the direction of Alden-Waggoner Chapel. Mrs. Cunningham, an instructional specialist for the developmentally delayed, was born Oct. 21, 1943, in Iceland to Haukur Baldvinsson and Vilma Magnussdottir. She grew up in Iceland where she graduated from high school and attended a two-year Business School. She moved to the U.S. in 1962 and worked as a nanny. She married and later divorced. She married Scott Cunningham Dec. 7, 1973, in Rupert, Idaho, and they made their home in Twin Falls, Idaho. They moved to Boise in 1977, and she went to work for St. Luke's Hospital where she worked for six years. She has worked for Communicare, Inc. for the past three years. She was very skilled at knitting and needle point, and she loved to do traditional Icelandic and Scandinavian styles. She also loved to read and loved her photography. She found good in everyone and gave love to those who needed it most, and could make people laugh. She was a special friend to the developmentally delayed, and was very active in the Special Olympics. Survivors include her husband Scott of Boise, Mala and Erika Cunningham of Moscow, Idaho, her father, Haukur Baldvinsson of Iceland; three brothers, Savavar Hauksson of Sweden, Orrn Hauksson and Hraln Hauksson, both of Iceland; and a sister Sveva Haukssdottir of Iceland, Her mother and a son, Erik, died earlier. The family suggests memorials be made to the Special Olympics, 8426 Fairview Ave., Boise, Idaho, 83704.

Draw DeViller covers politics for The Times-News.

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Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

Idaho/West

Residents flee as blaze nears homes

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — Terrified residents grabbed important documents, clothes and their pets as they fled the path of a ravenous brushfire that swooped out of the hills Sunday.

Airorney Curtis Karplus and his wife, Rosemary, had to leap off their six-foot balcony to escape the fire's fury.

"The fire exploded all around us. I thought it was all over," Karplus said. "I looked out the window and saw a wall of fire."

Karplus said he and his wife were separated by the thick, choking smoke.

"For about a half hour I was sure my wife had perished," Karplus said.

Like many who ran from their homes in the wooded hillsides, he carried a little cardboard box filled with clothes and documents.

The fire engulfed hundreds of homes, killed five people and belched a huge cloud of black smoke that blanketed skies as far away as San Francisco, 15 miles to the west.

The fire gutted a 250-unit apartment complex, said Lt. Phillip Bell of the Oakland Fire Department.

"Oh God, I hope there's no one in there," Bell said as he watched the Parkwood complex burn.

Gusts of wind whipped smoke through the streets and ash rained from the sky. Thundering explosions ripped the air, blasts firefighters attributed to propane tanks, parched trees or electric transformers.

Steve Hiesher said he, his wife and his 14-year-old daughter, fled a "firestorm."

"The trees were exploding. It looked like the Fourth of July. I think we lost everything. I think it's all gone," he said.

Jocelyn Grote fought back tears as she sat in a car blocked on Claremont Blvd. Moments before, she had fled her home, directly in the route of a raging brushfire that



AP Laserphoto

"Oh God, I hope there's no one in there," Lt. Phillip Bell says as an apartment burns.

leapt down the Oakland Hills, swallowing scores of homes and belching a huge cloud of black smoke over the area.

"We stuffed all our clothes in bags — our pictures, our files, anything and everything we could grab," she said. "There were big clots of fire streaming over the house. When we left, the fire was just on the tretops in our backyard."

At the bottom of the hill, Grote and other residents watched in disbelief as the cauldron of fire spinning down the hillside, roaring and crackling above the whistle of the wind.

Thousands of spectators lined streets, snapping pictures and

looking on. Hundreds of young men, many carrying shovels, rakes, hose and axes, ran forward to volunteer.

Residents a mile away who had been looking at the fire dispassionately soon hurried to wet down their own homes as the fire moved rapidly across the hillsides.

On busy College Avenue, a popular strip of shops and restaurants, stand-in for street lights that lost power in the blaze.

Many residents held handkerchiefs over their faces.

Jack McConnell, 56, said he grabbed a change of clothes, pictures and documents and then shoved his wife and cat into the

car as he saw flames move close. "I was wetting down the roof and yard. The flames were getting very close," said McConnell, interviewed at a temporary shelter.

Michael Brown drove through the fire area on his motorcycle, trying to help residents save their homes.

"I ran into an old classmate from Berkeley High and we wet everything down and got all the valuables out of her house. But she was in the direct line of the fire. I'm sure her house is gone," he said.

"Everything you wet down dried off immediately. You can see a spark land on a roof and see it go on fire in seconds."

Short timber supply keys rush to buy land

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Sawmill operators from Lewiston to Priest River are snatching up northern Idaho's private timberland, scrambling to insure themselves against an expected shortage of timber from public lands.

It's nothing new. But the pace of land acquisitions has picked up considerably in recent months. And real estate brokers say the supply of private tracts is running low.

"Everybody believes the solution to their raw material shortage is to have their own timber," said Jim Cochrane, an Orofino Realtor who specializes in timber sales. "It seems pretty obvious that (sawmill owners) are concerned about their timber supply."

Even companies that already have vast expanses of timberland in the Panhandle are looking to buy acreage that figures to increase in value as supplies from federal land dry up.

Potlatch Corp.'s Idaho holdings have grown from 615,000 to 624,000 acres in the past two years. The company also is negotiating with the federal government to swap about 56,000 acres of Potlatch land in Arkansas for timberland of equivalent value in Idaho. "All of this is directly tied to our concern about the availability of national forest timber," Potlatch spokesman Mike Sullivan said. "Our efforts are focused on acquiring more and more timber."

Louisiana-Pacific Corp. also acquired some 18,000 acres of Shoshone and Kootenai County timberland from the Bunker Limited Partnership earlier this month. The company sought a smaller contractor looking to bolster its own land holdings — Idaho Forest Industries Inc. of Coeur d'Alene.

"It's just not that often that such a big chunk (of timberland) becomes available," said Jim English, an Idaho Forest Industries vice president.

Much of Idaho's 14 million acres of commercial timberland lies in the five

Panhandle counties. About 64 percent of timber is managed by the federal government. State and other public agencies hold 1.6 million acres. Individual landowners control another 2 million acres. Less than a dozen of them own 10,000 acres or more. Wood and paper products companies own 1.3 million acres statewide.

In contrast to the numerous buyers on the market, one timber industry giant actually is selling off timberland. Champion International earlier this month announced its plans to sell almost all its holdings in western Montana — 875,000 acres of timber and two sawmills.

AUCTION CALENDAR

through October 31, 1991

EVERY TUESDAY 5 P.M.
Kass Auction Bldg - Household - Automobiles - Tools - Jewelry - Advertisements - Sun, Furn, Glass/Books

EVERY WEDNESDAY 5 P.M.
Filer Auction Gallery - Household - Gasoline - Tools - Cars - Furniture - Advertisements - Saturdays & Mondays

FILER AUCTION GALLERY
FRIDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991
Klood Auction - Advertisements - Glassware - Furniture - Tools - Furniture

WALL AUCTIONS
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 22, 1991
Lena Heisterkamp Estate - Household - Report - Advertisements - October 20 & 21

BRIDGEMAN AUCTION
WEDNESDAY, OCTOBER 23, 1991
Storage Unit Contents - Antique Parts & Pieces - Tools - Furniture

ALL AMERICAN AUCTION COMPANY
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991
Bill Anderson - 1981 - 1982 - Equipment - Household - Non Falls

CARLSON AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991
Helen Davis Estate - Household - Antiques - Report - Advertisements - October 23

PHIL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991
Wayne & Lorea Cunningham - Farm Machinery - Churns

WEST AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991
Laura Graham - Household - Bull - Advertisements - October 24

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1991
Mrs. Vil Eldredge - Tools - Household - Paul Anderson - Advertisements - October 24

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
SUNDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1991
Roberta Lutz Estate - Household - Farm - Miscellaneous - Jewelry - Advertisements - October 25

MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
MONDAY, OCTOBER 29, 1991
John Deere/John Case - Farm Machinery - Bull - Advertisements - October 25

Mexico waste finds home in Utah, records show

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mexico has been shipping hazardous wastes to a Utah disposal site for at least the last three years, records show.

The revelation has critics contending that Utah has moved from a regional to an international dumping ground. But supporters say the practice contributes to an environmental safe disposal industry that generates jobs, and tax revenue for the state.

Shipping records indicate that about a dozen companies in the northern Mexico border town of

Juarez have shipped 232 tons of waste to USPCI's hazardous-waste landfill in Tooele County since 1989.

Information about the waste shipments came from Environmental Protection Agency documents obtained under the Freedom of Information Act and interviews with industry officials.

The information was published in a copyright story Sunday in The Salt Lake Tribune.

Federal law requires USPCI to submit a written notice to the EPA each time it wants to accept a foreign waste. The documents provide a general description of the waste and the company that produced it.

When the EPA was asked to produce copies of these documents for The Tribune, agency officials could find only six notifications. All were submitted after Jan. 1, 1990.

Janice Pearson, with EPA's hazardous-waste branch in Denver, conceded that the government's files were somewhat confused and that other notifications submitted by USPCI may have been misplaced.

USPCI checked its files and found several additional notifications of Mexican waste shipments dating back to Jan. 1, 1989.

Weiser recruits Kansas doctor

WEISER (AP) — Little could make a small town smile more broadly than a 40-year-old doctor signing on.

So Weiser spirits soared Saturday morning when Deland Barr bent over a contract committing him to practice medicine in the farming and retirement community beside the Snake River 71 miles west of Boise.

Memorial Hospital administrator Phil Lowe, in a jovial mood, dusted aside make-believe crumbs as Barr made a final reading of the contract.

All kinds of food had been served for breakfast at the Galloway Inn. When Barr signed, Weiser residents in attendance cheered.

Barr's name in the appropriate space kept town medical practice and the hospital alive.

FILER AUCTION GALLERY

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MON., Oct. 21, 1991 • 6:30 P.M.
Estate From Nevada, Plus Consignments
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Silver Dollars - 2 large natural gold nuggets
Guns - Video Camera - Misc - NOTE: Coming in large quantities.

ESTATE AUCTION
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LOCATION: 924 5TH STREET, RUPERT, IDAHO
TERMS: CASH OR APPROVED CHECK DAY OF SALE
Note: Lena has been moved to a retirement area, the family having no need for the following very clean estate. Plan now to attend...

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Complete household of clean household items - Complete kitchen area of everyday dishes, pots, pans & supplies - Complete household of towels, bedding, linens, pictures, knickknacks - Some small collectibles - Complete set of nice china set - Service for 8 WM Regs silverware - And many very nice pcs of glass items, cookie jars, coffee tins and more.

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The Times-News

Sports

Rare Glavine mistake gives Twins 2-game lead

The Associated Press

MINNEAPOLIS — Two pitches, two swings and...the suddenly-powerful Minnesota Twins won two games up in the World Series.

Scott Leius led off the eighth inning with a home run barely over the left field fence as the Twins shut off the Atlanta Braves 3-2 Sunday night to stay perfect in six World Series games at the Metrodome. It was a rare mistake for Tom Glavine, the Braves' 20-game winner who had retired 15 straight batters between the second and the seventh inning. Unfortunately for Glavine and the Braves, though, the Twins made the most of their few opportunities. Cliff Davis touched Tom Glavine for a two-run homer in the first inning and the Twins managed just one more single before Leius connected on the first pitch in the eighth.

The Twins now have scored seven of their eight runs in the Series on four homers, a third of the way to the Series record of 12 by the 1956 New York Yankees.

Atlanta, as it did in losing the opener 5-2, squandered several chances against the Twins' Kevin Tapani, failing to score with runners on second and third and none out in the second and with runners on first and third and one out in the eighth.

Of the 41 teams to take a 2-0 lead in the World Series, 31 have gone on to win. The Twins did it in 1987, and now have won nine of 10 postseason games at the Metrodome.

Steve Avery, the MVP of the NL playoffs after pitching a record 16 1-3 shutout innings, will try to get the Braves back on track when he faces Scott Erickson in Game 3 Tuesday night.

Glavine and Tapani, both winless in the playoffs, each pitched well enough to win. Tapani allowed two runs on seven hits in eight innings, while Glavine gave up just four hits in eight innings and retired 15 straight batters in the middle innings.

Glavine, however, did not get out Leius when he needed to. The Twins' No. 6 hitter homered only five times this season, but was strong enough to hit a down-and-in slider and put the Braves down-and-out.

Rick Aguilera relieved Tapani to start the ninth and struck out Sid Bream. After Brian Hunter singled, Aguilera got Greg Olson and pinch hitter Tommy Gregg on called third strikes for his second save in two days and fifth in the postseason. Twins relievers have not allowed an earned in 26 1-3 postseason innings starting in the 1987 World Series.

Kent Hrbek gave the Twins a big lift — literally — in the third inning. Lonnie Smith was on second base with two outs when Ron Gant singled sharply to left. Smith stopped at third, and Gant took a wide turn when the relay trickled away briefly in the infield.

Tapani, backing up the play, snapped a throw to Hrbek at first, and Gant went in standing up. The 250-pound Hrbek and the 170-pound Gant became wrapped up and Hrbek tagged him as he appeared to push him off the bag.

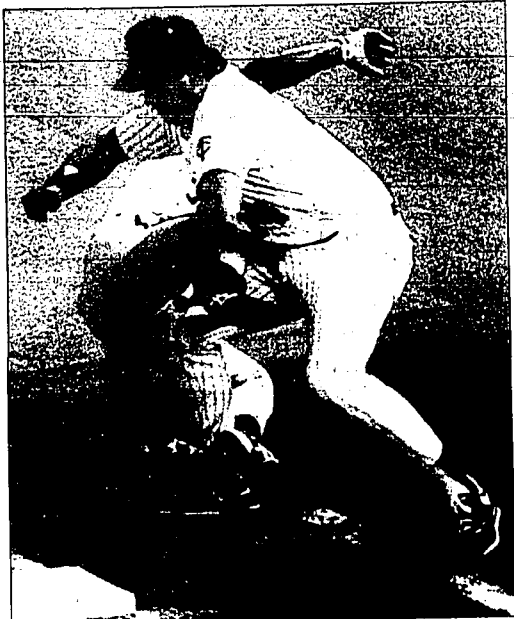
Hrbek has often said he wants to become a pro wrestler when he retires. From baseball, and even has his future nickname picked out — "T-Rex." "He apparently won't need to work on his takedown technique."

First base umpire Drew Coble called Gant out, ending the inning with the Braves trailing 2-1 and Justice on deck. Gant had to be restrained by coach Pat Corrales and teammates, and vented more anger at the end of the Twins' third by throwing his glove into the dugout and turning over three coolers.

The Braves, after playing a sound defensive game in the opener, fell victim to the Metrodome's twin terrors on Glavine's first pitch.

Dan Gladden lifted a high fly to shallow right, the second baseman Mark Lemke seemed to lose against the white Teflon roof: Right fielder Justice saw the ball and

Please see BASEBALL/A8



Twins' Kent Hrbek upends Braves runner Ron Gant during the third inning of game 2 Sunday. Gant argues that Hrbek moved him off the bag, but was called out on the play.

Sports Line
The Times-News
For the latest scores, call:
734-6326
and follow the simple instructions.

Morning line

Sunday's scores

Baseball

World Series

Minnesota 3, Atlanta 2 (Twins lead series 2-0)

Football

National Football League

Houston 17, Miami 13
New York Jets 17, Indianapolis 6
Seattle 27, Pittsburgh 7
New England 20, Minnesota 23 OT
New Orleans 23, Tampa Bay 7
Phoenix 16, Atlanta 14
Cleveland 30, San Diego 24 OT
San Francisco 35, Detroit 3
Denver 16, Kansas City 10
Los Angeles Raiders 20, Los Angeles Rams 17

Sportslate

Today

Wiley College
Northwest Nazarene at College of Southern Idaho 7 p.m.

Prep
District 4, Class A-3 tournament at Wendell 4 p.m.
District 4, Class A-4 Northside sub-district tournament at Coaling 2 p.m.
District 4, Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Murrough 2 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channel 6, 35, National Football League Bengals at Bills

Briefly

Bliss vying for berth to state soccer tourney

GOODING — The Bliss Bears have a chance to make it into the Idaho State High School soccer championships today when they meet Blackfoot at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding.

Twin Falls and the Ketchum Community School have already earned berths into the state championships in Boise.

The two second place teams from the regional playoffs, Bliss and Blackfoot, will play this afternoon at 5 p.m. with the winner advancing to the state playoffs and the loser preparing for basketball.

This is the first meeting between the two schools this year. The winner of that match, along with the Bruins and the Cutthroats, will play in Boise on Thursday in the Idaho State Soccer playoffs. The matches in Boise on Thursday start at 5 p.m.

Former coach denies racial prejudice in basketball games

AUBURN, Ala. — Former Auburn basketball coach Sonny Smith denied on Sunday that he was pressured to play whites instead of blacks.

"I was never pressured by administrators, alumni or fans to play any white guys while I was at Auburn," Smith told The Associated Press. "That is something I want to get completely out in the open."

Smith, who was accused by three black ex-players of giving whites preferential treatment, said a coach is given a contract to win.

"A coach is going to play whoever is going to win the basketball game," Smith said, speaking by phone from his home in Richmond, Va. "He'd be a fool not to do that."

Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I just went over there to congratulate the dude and the dude tried to start something.”

“Philadelphia Eagle safety Andre Waters' version of why he sucker-punched New Orleans wide receiver Eric Martin at the end of a recent Saint victory

Young's performance pushes 49ers past Lions

The Associated Press

After a decade of prosperity, a little despair was plenty disturbing for the San Francisco 49ers.

After seven years of failure, the Detroit Lions fell ready for a move to the level where the 49ers have lived.

Forget it. The 49ers may have solved their problems and rekindled some of Detroit's worries Sunday with a 35-3 rout. "I think we answered some of our own questions today," Steve Young said after a magnificent performance. Young hit all 13 first-half passes and was 18-for-20 for 237 yards with two touchdowns. "We cursed each of our losses this year because they were losses we shouldn't have had. The attitude we have is to redouble our efforts."

The Niners, winners of four Super Bowls in the last 10 years, completely dominated the Lions, who had won five straight to move to the top of the NFC Central. San Francisco had the ball for more than 45 minutes and compiled 505 yards.

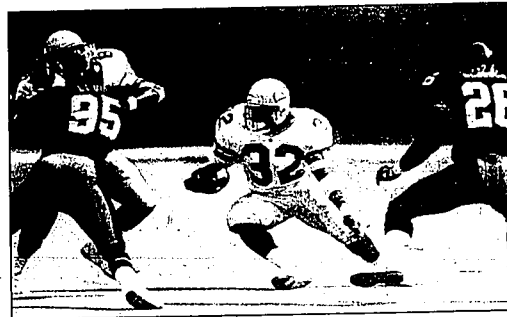
"We were in sync today. Everything was working," 49ers fullback Tom Rathman said.

"It seemed like we were on the field all the time," Detroit linebacker Dennis Gibson added.

Barry Sanders got only 26 yards rushing on seven carries after four consecutive 100-yard efforts.

"We came 3,000 miles to play a very poor game," Lions coach Wayne Fontesi said. "We're not the same old Lions. We're not going to fold our tents."

The weekend's action got started Thursday night when Chicago blanked Green Bay 10-0. On Monday night, winless



Seattle Seahawks John L. Williams looking for running room during NFL action Sunday in Pittsburgh. The Seahawks downed the Steelers 27-7. Cincinnati is at Buffalo.

The NFL East, except for Phoenix, was off this week.

Saints 23, Buccaneers 7

The New Orleans Saints made the playoffs without Bobby Hebert last year. So what's the big deal when they win with Walsh?

Walsh got off to a slow start Sunday as a substitute for the injured Hebert. Then he caught fire, and the Saints (7-0) continued to burn a path through the rest of the NFL. "I don't look at myself as a backup,"

Walsh said after going 19-for-31 for 205 yards and a touchdown. "I started 11 ball games last year, and I regard myself as a starter."

Walsh started off with two interceptions. But he recovered, and the Saints' top-ranked defense never faltered.

"Steve had a couple of interceptions early when the receivers and the quarterback weren't on the same page, but that's something you can correct, and we will get it corrected," said Eric Martin, who caught four passes for 75 yards, including an 8-yard touchdown.

Both Saints touchdowns came after interceptions of Chris Chandler. Brett Maxie picked off a pass in the first quarter, and the Saints went 43 yards to a 1-yard touchdown run by Gill-Fenerty. Toi-Cook picked off Chandler's pass in the fourth quarter and returned it 18 yards to the Tampa Bay 11, leading to Martin's score.

Frank Warren and Pat Swilling had 2 1/2 sacks apiece as the Saints had six traps of Chandler.

"They can only hit you so hard, and then you don't feel it anymore," Chandler said after the visiting Bucs fell to 1-6.

Patriots 26, Vikings 23, OT

Jason Staurovsky, who missed an extra point in the fourth quarter and a 36-yard field goal in overtime, hit a 42-yard field goal to put it at 24 with 5 seconds remaining to set up Staurovsky's kick.

Minnesota trailed 23-20 with 1:37 left in regulation when Brent Novoselsky fumbled on an inside kick. The replay official ruled he touched it after it traveled just 9 yards. So the next inside kick went the other way, and Solomon Wilcoits recovered at the New England 43.

The drive ended with Fuad Revez's third field goal, a 23-yarder with 20 seconds left in the fourth quarter that forced overtime. Revez earlier had his streak of 19 straight successful field goals end.

Please see FOOTBALL/A8

No change at poll's top

The Associated Press

Alabama moved into the Top 10, while Tennessee and Oklahoma took a steep fall in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Crimson Tide (6-1) climbed seven spots to No. 7 after beating Tennessee 24-19. The loss dropped the Volunteers (4-2) seven places to No. 15.

Oklahoma (4-2) fell nine notches to No. 21, following a 34-17 loss to Colorado (4-2), which rose six spots to No. 16.

Florida State retained the top spot after beating Middle Tennessee State 39-10. The Seminoles (7-0), who have been No. 1 every week this season, received 56 of 60 first-place votes and 1,496 of a possible 1,500 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

There were no changes in the next five, with No. 2 Miami still followed by Washington, Michigan, Notre Dame and Florida.

Florida (6-1) defeated Northern Illinois 41-10.

Penn State (6-2) moved up two notches to No. 8 after beating Rutgers 37-17 and Nebraska (5-1) remained No. 9 after edging Kansas State 38-31.

Iowa is 14th, followed by North Carolina State, Texas A&M, Ohio State, Tennessee, Colorado, Illinois, Syracuse, Clemson and East Carolina. Rounding out the Top 25 are Oklahoma, Baylor, Pittsburgh, Georgia and Arkansas.

Arkansas (5-2) moved into the rankings for the first time this season after beating Texas 14-13. The Razorbacks replaced Arizona State (4-2), which fell out of the Top 25 after losing to Washington State 17-3.

Iowa (5-1) jumped four places after beating Illinois 24-21. The loss dropped the Illini (4-2) four spots to No. 17.

Texas A&M (4-1) rose from No. 19 to No. 13 after beating Baylor 34-12 and Ohio State (5-1) climbed from No. 18 to No. 14 after defeating Northwestern 34-3.

Syracuse (5-2) scored six spots to No. 18 following a 31-27 victory over Tennessee, Pittsburgh (5-2), which fell three notches to No. 23.

Baylor (5-2) fell six places to No. 22 and Georgia (5-2) plunged seven spots to No. 24 after being upset by Vanderbilt 27-25.

Move to Chicago may be in Leyland's future

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — Pittsburgh Pirates general manager Larry Doughty won't stand in Jim Leyland's way if he wants to interview for the vacant Chicago White Sox manager's job.

Leyland signed a 2-year contract extension last fall and has said he plans to honor that contract. However, Doughty said he will let the White Sox interview Leyland if he requests permission.

"My theory is if someone has a chance to better himself in prestige or money, I can't stand in the way," Doughty said.

White Sox owner Jerry Reinsdorf said that the club hasn't yet asked for permission to interview anyone, and won't begin the process of hiring a successor for Jeff Torborg until after the World Series. Torborg resigned on Oct. 11 to become manager of the New York Mets.

"We haven't talked to anyone yet. Reinsdorf said Sunday from his home in Chicago after returning from the World



Leyland

Series opener. "We haven't asked for permission to talk to anyone with any major league club. You can't hire a manager during the World Series, anyway."

White Sox general manager Ron Schueler and Reinsdorf will run the search. Among the other candidates mentioned by baseball people are Oakland manager Tony La Russa and Athletics' pitching coach Dave Duncan. "Schueler and I will get together sometime in the next week," Reinsdorf said. "Each of us will put together a list of names and we'll see what we come up with. Right now it's a clean slate. We have not agreed on any names."

Leyland came to the major leagues as the White Sox' third base coach in 1982 and is a close friend of Reinsdorf. Schueler was Leyland's pitching coach in his first season with the Pirates in 1986.

Protesters clash with fans, cheerleaders at Series

MINNEAPOLIS (AP) — An Indian protest before Sunday's Game 2 of the World Series turned into a shouting match between demonstrators, who object to the use of Indian symbols by Atlanta Braves fans, and college cheerleaders brought in by the Minnesota Twins.

About 150 American Indians marched outside the Metrodome against the hatchet-waving war cry Braves fans call the "tomahawk chop." The Indians don't like being portrayed, along with their sacred symbols, as mascots.

'(AIM) leader Clyde) Bellecourt will go home happy tonight, knowing that he ruined the fun for a bunch of girls and our fans.'

— Twins marketing intern Jeff Winter

"We thought it was a ploy to divert attention," said Vince Herald, a member of the American Indian Movement. "So we re-diverted the attention."

About 30 members of the Minneapolis Police Department formed a line around the stadium allowing them to dance without interference but also blocking the crowd's view. The troupe left early, escorted by police.

"They only did a couple of songs,"

said Twins marketing intern Jeff Winter. "(AIM) leader Clyde) Bellecourt will go home happy tonight, knowing that he ruined the fun for a bunch of girls and our fans."

Winter denied that the team brought in the dancers, loudspeakers and all, to distract the entering fans from the protest. "I don't mind if they protest, in fact I support them," he said. "But this was planned long ago. I can show you the tapes to prove it."

One demonstrator was not so sure.

Lynn Heher of Minneapolis said that every time the marchers began a "Stop the Chop" chant, the cheerleaders yelled "Let's Go Twins."

Bellecourt has said the protesters went teams like the Braves and the Cleveland Indians and the NFL's Washington Redskins to change their paucity or at least get their fans to stop yelling in ways that demean Indians.

Braves president Stan Kistien said the team will address the matter, but only after the Series is over.

Heher, carrying a sign reading "The Chop is illegal," yelled through the police line at the students.

Cheerleader Kym Adams, said she sympathized with the Indians but thinks her group had a right to cheer, too.

"They weren't getting any attention so they came over here," she said.

Spaniard ties Player's 5 World Match Play titles

VIRGINIA WATER, England (AP) — Severiano Ballesteros equaled Gary Player's record of five World Match Play titles with a 10-birdie, two-under-par performance that gave him a 3 and 2 victory over Zimbabwe's Nick Price Sunday.

"This has to be the best final of all five," the Spaniard said after collecting the biggest check of the European tour goal, \$25,000.

Ballesteros' previous four Match Play triumphs were in 1981, '82, '84 and '85. Player won in 1965, '66, '68, '71 and '73.

Battling the flu, a bad back and a painful foot, Ballesteros rallied from a painful 3 down after only four holes.

Price, who beat England's Steven Richardson, Australia's Ian Baker-Finch and the two-time Masters champion Nick Faldo on the way to the final, was impressed by Ballesteros' form.

"It was vintage Steve," he said. "His putter has given me so much confidence and he didn't give me an opportunity."

Price birdied four of the first seven holes, but Ballesteros equalled that on the second nine and they were tied at the halfway point of the 36-hole match.

Ballesteros went ahead at the 20th hole, but Price birdied the 21st and a fiveiron shot to within two feet on the short 23rd put Ballesteros back in front.

Price bogeyed that hole and the 21st, and a fiveiron shot to within two feet on the short 23rd put Ballesteros back in front.

Ballesteros birdied the 26th from four feet, but drove into the trees from the next tee, had to hit out sideways and lost the hole.

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Baseball

Continued from A7

rushed in, but apparently Lemke cut off the baserunner calling for it.

At the last home call, Lemke caught the ball and it hit the pocket of his glove, but was jarred loose when Justice ran into him.

Justice was charged with the error for getting in Lemke's way.

Glavin had given up runs in the first inning of each game, but in the final game he had one run in all and this time was no exception.

Perhaps rattled, he walked Chuck Knoblauch.

Kirby Puckett, who led the majors by grounding into 27 double plays, helped Glavin by bouncing into another one.

Davis, however, was not so kind, having seen Glavin in the National League, reacquired himself with a 383-foot drive over the left field fence.

"The Twins will lose Davis when the Series switches to Atlanta,

where the designated hitter will not be used. His swing, plus a four-pitch walk to Brian Harper that followed, was enough to send the pitching coach Lou Mazzarelli to the mound and get Jim Clancy arming up in the bullpen.

Glavin began the second inning with his third walk, to Herbek.

Leius then grounded into another double play, starting the streak of 15 straight batters retired by Glavin.

The Braves cut their deficit, and the crowd noise, by bouncing back for a run in the bottom of the first on a leadoff by Justice, a squib batted by Sid Bream down the third-base line and Hunter's sacrifice fly.

Atlanta tied at 2-2 in the fifth when Minnesota native Olson doubled to the gap in left-center, moving in on Lemke's key grounder to the right side and scored on a sacrifice fly by No. 9 hitter Rafael Belliard.

Scores and stats

World Series box score

ATLANTA		MINNESOTA	
1	0	0	0
2	0	0	0
3	0	0	0
4	0	0	0
5	0	0	0
6	0	0	0
7	0	0	0
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11	0	0	0
12	0	0	0
13	0	0	0
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96	0	0	0
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99	0	0	0
100	0	0	0

Baseball

Continued from A7

Perhaps rattled, he walked Chuck Knoblauch.

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Davis, however, was not so kind, having seen Glavin in the National League, reacquired himself with a 383-foot drive over the left field fence.

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Series comebacks

Teams that have come back from a 3-0 deficit to win the World Series.

1914-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1920-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1925-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1930-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1935-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1940-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1945-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1950-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1955-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1960-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1965-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1970-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1975-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1980-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1985-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1990-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

1995-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

2000-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

2005-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

2010-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

2015-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

2020-Philadelphia Athletics (3-0)

Baseball

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Charles in charge at Seniors tourney

NAPA, Calif. (AP) — Charles Coody shot a 1-under-par 71 Sunday to win a charge by defending champion Lee Trevino and win the Transamerica Senior Golf Championship.

Coody's 12-under 204 total for 54 holes on the 6,630-yard course at Country Club south than Trevino this year and one better than Trevino's previous tournament record set last year.

Coody's fourth year in tour victory earned him \$75,000, including his 1991 earnings to \$479,571. Trevino, who had a final-round 69, won \$44,000, boosting his 1991 earnings to \$609,472.

Tommy Aaron, birdied the final

three holes for a 68 and third place at 207.

George Archer, who had won two consecutive senior tournaments, Arnold Palmer and Dale Douglass, tied for fourth with a 73.

Coody had allowed Trevino to creep within two strokes when he followed Trevino's birdie on No. 17 with a three-putt bogey.

But after Trevino narrowly missed a birdie on No. 18, the tournament was Coody's to lose, a fate avoided with a conservative par on the final hole.

Coody, a co-leader with the first two rounds, began the day at 190 with two strokes ahead of Jim Colbert.

Football

NFL standings

AMERICAN CONFERENCE		NATIONAL CONFERENCE	
Buffalo	10	San Diego	10
Denver	9	Seattle	9
Indianapolis	8	San Francisco	8
Kansas City	7	Los Angeles	7
Minnesota	6	San Antonio	6
New England	5	San Diego	5
New York Jets	4	San Francisco	4
Oakland	3	San Francisco	3
Pittsburgh	2	San Francisco	2
Washington	1	San Francisco	1

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Coody's fourth year in tour victory earned him \$75

Twin Falls High says 'Grace' in volleyball

By Ron Gatz
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - If you require proof that today's teenagers still believe that anything worth doing is worth doing well consider Twin Falls High School's Grace Salinas.

Salinas, a 5-foot, 4-inch setter, on the Bruin volleyball team, gives 100-percent, be it on the court, in the classroom, or while performing a part time job.

"She's one of the most caring individuals you could meet," said seventh-year Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich. "If you have a problem, you can go talk to Grace. In volleyball, she works constantly to get better. She is, I think, already one of the best setters in the Magic Valley.

"She doesn't have to face the hitters," he continued. "She can go sideways and back set very well at times."

A two-year starter for Sivulich, Salinas has lettered in basketball as well. Academically, she's in the Honor Society, carrying a 3.6 grade point average. A demonstrated ability to catch on quickly and give a full day's work have kept her in demand by previous summer employers. So much so, in fact, that she's decided to forego her senior basketball season in favor of earning money for college.

Academics and athletics have been a great

Bruins hope for sweet success at Region III tourney

By Ron Gatz
Times-News writer

POCATELLO - With Burley moving down to a classification better reflective of the enrollment, this year's Class A-2, Region III volleyball tournament will be short, and for Magic Valley clubs, hopefully sweet.

Highland High School is hosting the event, which begins at 6 p.m. Tuesday with the third seeded Bruins (3-3) meeting No. 2, Pocatello (4-2) and Minico, 0-6 and seeded fourth, against the top-seeded Rams (5-1) on adjoining courts.

It's winner versus winner, loser against loser immediately thereafter, the latter contest paring the field to three teams for

Wednesday's wrap up.

The Indians, paced by 6-1 junior outside hitter Dani Gregson, needed five games to get past Minico in the Pocatello gym last month, but earned the second place designation by knocking off Highland for the first time in three years on Sep 30.

Twin Falls, after a slow start, breezed past the Spartans in two games twice and beat Pocatello on the Bruin court, but have yet to solve the Ram mystique.

"Really, I think Pocatello is a better team than Highland," said Twin Falls Coach Jerry Sivulich. "I don't know why we couldn't beat Highland."

The big prize is a trip to Northwest Nazarene College in Nampa Oct. 30-Nov. 1 to participate in the State A-1

Championship Tournament. But there's another carrot that lures.

The Region III runner up advances to a one-match playoff against the third place team from Region VI - Idaho Falls area - on Oct. 26 for the last available spot in state. That contest will, should they be involved, played at Blackfoot. If the Broncos don't make it, American Falls will host that event.

Make no bones about it, winning in the Gate City has, historically, been difficult for both Twin Falls and Minico. The odds, however, are better than usual this time around. Post season regional play constitutes a new season in itself. And with a 50-percent at-grabbing a ticket to state, the incentive is definitely there.

specific assignment. I think it helped."

According to Salinas, that play did help. But so did attitude, and that one triumph served to help lift some damaged egos.

"When the season started we were losing. There was more pressure on us each game to win," she explained. "Jerome was the biggest point for us. Once we finally won the attitudes changed totally. Everyone was saying we're not going to win just one, we're going to win the next one too."

The Bruins went 5-2 from that point, the highlight coming at home when they shut down Dani Gregson and her Pocatello teammates.

"That game was outrageous," Salinas maintains. "We knew Dani was an awesome hitter and that we had to keep the ball away from her. We played the best defensive game we've ever played. It was a total rush for everybody when we won."

Now it's time for a rubber match with the Indians. Salinas thinks the Bruins can repeat their triumph and are capable of surprising the Rams as well.

"I think we can beat Highland," she said. "They don't have too many really strong hitters. We were just in the wrong places before. It's what we really want. We really want to go to state."

look down the aisles and see lights on where the girls are studying on the way home."

Salinas and Ashley Mayes, a 5-5 senior outside hitter, were the sole starters Sivulich had left from a team that finished 12-8 in 1990. The Bruins suffered early, losing nine

straight before breaking into the win column against Jerome.

"We started rotating right before the Jerome game," the coach explained. "Each player did their own particular job. It gave us a different kind of club. Everyone had a

different kind of club. Everyone had a

AC Delco 500 was the pits for Gant

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) - Davey Allison won the battle of the pits Sunday, edging front-runner Harry Gant by one second to win the AC Delco 500 NASCAR race in record time.

Gant, who had won four of the last six races, dominated most of the race, leading 136 of the first 250 laps in the North Carolina Motor Speedway. He led a total of 260 laps.

But as the 51-year-old lapped most of the field and built a 7-second lead at one point, Allison stayed within striking distance.

And Allison, who won \$66,050 with his fourth victory of the season, won the battle of the pits late.

He took on new tires and fuel 43 laps from the finish of the 492-lap race while in third place.

Gant followed into the pits two laps later, but his crew had trouble changing tires, leaving Gant off the 1.017-mile track for 30.3 seconds.

More drama unfolded as new leader Mark Martin stayed on the track, possibly thinking of stretching his fuel for the final 105 laps. But Martin's crew topped off his tank in a 6-second pit 19 laps from the finish, opting to leave on old tires.

With fresh tires, it took Allison only two laps before he cruised by Martin, and Gant followed two laps later, setting up the final showdown between the two.

Gant began to gain on Allison in the final 10 laps, but ran out of time and laps to finish second at "The Rock" for the fifth time in his 19-year career.

It was Allison's first victory here, posting a record speed of 127.292, breaking the mark of 126.452 set by Alan Kulwicki in last year's race.

Martin took third, while Geoff Bodine was fourth in the last car on the lead lap. Kenny Schrader, one lap down, took fifth.

Pole-sitter Kyle Petty led for the first 47 laps, but two slow pit stops put him back in the pack early and he never recovered.

Dale Earnhardt picked up 19 points on Ricky Rudd in his quest for a fifth Winston Cup points title.

Earnhardt, who finished seventh, now leads Rudd by 157 points with two races left. Rudd came in 12th.



Driver Davey Allison squeaked by Harry Gant to claim the AC Delco 500 trophy Sunday.

Bengals looking for Cinderella win

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) - If the nightmare season of the winless Bengals could turn around in one game, Monday night's game against the Bills would be it. Unfortunately for Cincinnati, it's probably too late already.

"We might just be a Cinderella team, but we've got to turn it around almost immediately in order for us to have some kind of Cinderella story," Bengals coach Sam Wyche said.

A victory against Buffalo (6-1) in a stadium where the Bills have won 14 straight, would keep the Bengals' fairy-tale hopes alive and also provide them with a morale booster.

"If we were playing a team with a losing record, if this was a battle of ... Cincinnati and Indianapolis, I don't think the win would be as significant for either team," Boomer Esiason said.

"But if you can go into Buffalo and can win up there in a place where not very many teams have won ... the past couple of years, then all of a sudden you start getting a little bit of the confidence back in yourself and your team," he said. "The city kind of says, 'Heh, they're not a bad club.'"

Billed by some as the battle between no-huddle offenses, the game is more likely to turn on defense, where neither team has been particularly effective.

The Bengals have the NFL's worst-ranked defense. They've allowed 171 points, only five fewer than the Colts, who have played one more game.

The Bills' defense, forced into more playing time because of Buffalo's league-low average possession time of 24:05, has given up a league-high 2,334 yards.

'We might just be a Cinderella team, but we've got to turn it around almost immediately in order for us to have some kind of Cinderella story.'

— Bengals coach Sam Wyche

With All-Pro defensive end Bruce Smith and nose tackle Jeff Wright out with knee injuries, teams with power running games have controlled the line of scrimmage against Buffalo.

"Both defenses have had their moments in terms of giving up big plays and giving up lots of yards," Esiason said. "The difference I see is obviously Jim Kelly and the offense of Buffalo have been just unstoppable."

Using a no-huddle offense, the Bills insist, was not inspired by the Bengals' hurry-up offense. Buffalo averages 30 points a game. The Bills try to establish Thurman Thomas, the NFL leader in combined rushing and receiving yards, and then look for Andre Reed over the middle or James Lofton deep.

The Bengals "have been unstoppable from 20 to 20, but we seem to fumble or turn the ball over at a very crucial time," Esiason said. Cincinnati is an AFC-low minus-9 in the giveaway-increase ratio; three fumbles have come inside the opposition's 5.

Grizzlies sting Weber Wildcats; undefeated Nevada posts win

The Associated Press

Montana has been playing the giant-killer at home in recent weeks, with the latest victim the surprising Weber State Wildcats.

But as the officier teams were busy knocking the blocks out from under each other, the undefeated Nevada machine continued to chug up its Washington.

Weber State (4-1, 5-2) carried its unbeaten Big Sky record and a 17th national ranking to Missoula to scrap with the Grizzlies, but the touted Vandals were deflated after three straight losses, so coming away from the dreaded Holt Arena with a 46-21 triumph over Idaho State was a big relief.

While the Bengals are 1-3 and 2-4, Idaho has had a rough string of beatings in Pocatello. It now stands at 2-2 and 4-3 overall.

Idaho's quarterback Doug Nussmeier also felt the confidence-builder, throwing for 344 yards and four touchdowns.

"Doug was cool out there. He was real cool," said wide receiver

Hall in the last minutes of the game.

"That was a case of us going to the well one too many. We had another play that would have complemented that and would've been a better call. I wish I could have done that one back," Arslanian said.

Montana heads south to Flagstaff to encounter Northern Arizona (1-3, 3-4) next weekend. Weber is idle before taking on the Wolf Pack, the top-ranked NCAA 1-AA team on Nov. 2.

The combination of Nevada quarterback Fred Gatlin and receiver Chris Singleton kept the Wolf Pack's losses to zero as they wasted Eastern Washington 51-14. Singleton caught a school-record four touchdown passes, including one 68-yard aerial in the first quarter.

The Wolf Pack enjoys a 3-0 conference superiority, 6-0 in total. The Eagles are 1-3 and 2-5, and venture east to play Idaho.

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Kasey Dunn, who caught five of his passes for 138 yards to become the Big Sky's all-time leading receiver. Idaho also opened up its ground attack as Devon Pearce chalked up 77 yards and two 1-yard touchdowns.

"Tonight, the big thing was that we were able to run the football," Idaho coach John L. Smith said. "That opened it up for us."

"I'm not going to overanalyze it; we got whipped," Bengal coach Garth Hall said.

His team may fare better as it hosts Montana State, 0-4 in the Big Sky and 1-6 overall.

The Bobcats had a rest over the weekend.

Montana played the spoiler for Boise State on Oct. 12, so the Broncos gained moral support from their 57-14 romp over visiting Northern Arizona.

Thirteenth-ranked Boise State played a strong offensive game, but the Lumberjacks all but gave them the victory with four turnovers, including a fumble into the Bronco end zone which was carried back to the 23-yard line by Anthony Brown.

Boise State rolled up 596 yards, the highest yardage in coach Skip Hall's 4½-year tenure.

"I think tonight our offense was large and in charge," said tailback Chris Thomas, who raced for 102 yards and two touchdowns.

The Broncos are 2-1 in conference, 5-1 overall, but they venture against the Wolf Pack next weekend.

Sharks sink after NHL week 1

DALY CITY, Calif. (AP) - So much for the San Jose Sharks' opening-week euphoria.

Burdened with five straight losses and looking at a seven-game losing streak, the Sharks face the possibility they could come out losers in 15 of their first 16 games. That first victory over the Calgary Flames seems so long ago.

After four losses that saw them outscored 29-13, the Sharks held a team meeting before playing the Boston Bruins on Saturday night. Their play improved, but the result was the same — a 4-1 loss.

"It was a very mature meeting," said Sharks' defenseman Neil Wilson. "We didn't yell and scream at each other. We talked about the phases of the game. You saw the result."

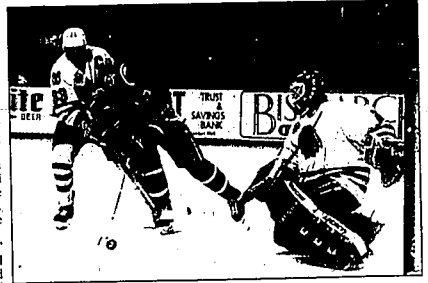
"We played much better. We played hard and we were in the game all night."

The Sharks have scrambled attempting to compete. General manager Jack Ferreira has made two trades, acquiring center Dean Evason and left wing Paul Penton in separate deals with Hartford Whalers, and signed center Perry Berezan as a free agent.

They've moved a half dozen players up and down between their minor league affiliate in Kansas City.

The hope is that some offensive combinations will form, some chemistry will net them some more production.

"We can't afford to get into shoot-outs," said Sharks' defenseman and captain Doug Wilson. "We have to play it smart on offense."



San Jose Sharks defenseman Doug Wilson fights for the puck during first-period action against the Chicago Blackhawks.

In its first four games, the Sharks went into the final minute either ahead, leading or behind by a goal, and even beat the Flames 4-0.

Over their next four games, they were their very best with a dose of the realities of expansion.

In consecutive games against Chicago and Los Angeles, the Sharks fell behind 4-1 and 4-0 in the opening 20 minutes and then they completely fell apart in an 8-2 loss to Minnesota.

"There's almost a real hesitation on this team," Sharks left wing Steve Bozek said after the Minnesota loss.

"Instead of grabbing the bull by the horns and going after the lead, it seems like we're sitting back and waiting for something bad to happen."

A meeting, a good practice session, and the trade that added Fenton all combined to help the Sharks play their best game in more than a week.

The Sharks swarmed over the Bruins, outshooting them 37-28 — the first time they've outshot an opponent — and played them even in all corners.

Still, breakthrough goals by Steve Leach and Andy Brickley undid all their good efforts. But they impressed the Bruins.

"San Jose looked great," Boston coach Rick Bonviss said. "If they keep doing that, they're going to win some games."

Opinion

Other views

Andrus should increase his support of Education Board

Thanks to Cecil Andrus, Idaho has the strong State Board of Education it has needed for years. But thanks also to Cecil Andrus, the board is going without the support it deserves from the governor's office.

Before Sept. 20, when Boise State University President John Keiser was sacked, there were few critics of the board's namby-pamby more vocal than Gov. Andrus.

When he campaigned for re-election to his last term in Lewiston on Nov. 2 of last year, for example, Andrus called for "a strong board like we used to have that will control the university presidents."

"They have run amok," he added in reference to the presidents.

But since the board fired the state's leading amok runner, BSU's Keiser, Andrus has blown with the political wind like a weak reed.

In the face of angry demonstrations demanding everything from Keiser's return to every state board member's head, Andrus blew a rare opportunity for courageous leadership.

While noting that the board he appointed had the authority to do what it did, Andrus said he had asked it to reconsider.

He said if he had been a member, he would have voted to put Keiser on probation, but not to fire him.

What he did say was this: "The board is doing what I wanted it to do and what I appointed new members Karl Shurtliff and Roy Mosman to help it do. And it's about time."

The higher education system in this state is not run by four independent empire builders in campus

administration buildings but by this board.

And that message has now been delivered not only to John Keiser but to every other president serving at the board's pleasure.

Bowing to the mob was bad enough when it filled the streets.

But Andrus continues to genuflect even after students have returned to their classes and Arid Club members have returned to their gin rummy.

The other day, he told a Boise television station he wants to put a BSU graduate on the board "so that you could point to all of them (the four schools) being represented."

That might do it, all right. But it's just that kind of representation that contributed to the board paralysis about which Andrus used to complain.

It wasn't the board's two most conspicuous agents of their hometown schools - Diane Bilyeu of Idaho State University and Colleen Mahoney of Lewis-Clark State College - who organized Keiser's dismissal. It was those members - like Gary Fay of Twin Falls and Shurtliff of Boise - who are concerned with the health of the overall system.

If Andrus wants to improve what is already a better board, he should stop appointing members who consider themselves representatives of particular campuses and select people who can see beyond their city limits.

And while he's giving them some support:

The Lewiston Morning Tribune

Army pact is not penny, nor pound wise

The Army's latest combat helicopter, the Comanche, is further evidence that the most expensive arms-control agreement in history wasn't signed with the Soviets but with our own military services.

In a 1948 meeting at Key West, our newly independent Air Force got the Army to agree never to operate a fixed-wing airplane that weighed more than 5,000 pounds. From the Air Force point of view, that provision meant a meaningful role in tactical aviation.

The Air Force, though, never put much money into battlefield close air support, preferring instead to build aircraft designed to fly bombing missions deep into enemy territory.

The Army still needed an airplane designed to fly right over the front lines and provide close support to the troops. Facing the 5,000-pound limit, their obvious recourse was to circumvent the Key West contract by developing helicopters.

The Cobra gunship of Vietnam War fame begat Apache, which in turn begat Comanche. In this sense, the Key West pact was an arms-proliferation treaty.

The Army has been developing helicopters with a vengeance, piling on each new generation added demands for speed, payload and electronics. The Army's own tactical air force has cost the taxpayers at least \$50 billion.

The Comanche may represent the supreme expression of combat helicopter technology. "The all-singing, all-dancing helicopter," remarked one Army wing.

Comanche is also emblematic of the helicopter's still-considerable limitations. The same job can be done better, at a fraction of the cost, by a simple airplane dubbed the "mudfighter."

Indeed, Burt Rutan, designer of the

David Evans

Voyager airplane that circled the globe unrefueled, unveiled a prototype mudfighter last year. The Pentagon wasn't interested. Rutan's simple jet threatened the Air Force's costly new fighter program, and the Army ignored it. As one former Army chopper pilot remarked, "The Army remains brain-locked on helicopters."

Compare, though, Rutan's unwanted stepchild with Comanche:

"Speed: 'The Army said it wanted to go as fast as possible,'" said Charlie Ziembra, one of the top engineers on the Comanche design team. Ziembra said the wind-tunnel tests promise a flat-out speed just a hair over 200 mph that's about 25 mph faster than the Apaches flying today, and to get that extra margin of speed the designers stuffed two 1,200-horsepower engines into the Comanche and coupled them to an entirely new type of "bearingless" rotor system to minimize the vibration effects of blades flapping sideways at high speed.

Rutan's mudfighter uses one engine, which means greater fuel economy and reduced maintenance, and easily attains a cruise speed that's 200 mph faster than Comanche.

Agility: Ziembra declared proudly that Comanche would be capable of pulling sharp turns that put three times the force of gravity, or 3G's, on the machine and crew.

Rutan's mudfighter can pull an 8G turn, which means it can pounce on a target, shoot, pull up and turn around to reattack much more quickly than a helicopter.

Endurance: Ziembra said that with a full load of fuel, the Comanche would be able to stay airborne for about 2½ hours.

Theoretically, the Comanche will be able to fly 200 miles to the scene of action, fight for 30 minutes and return to base before the fuel tank runs dry.

Rutan's airplane carries enough fuel to fly out 200 miles, hang around for three hours and fly the same distance home.

Weapons: The missile has been the preferred weapon for the helicopter because of the intolerable vibration from a large gun. Comanche's main armament is a brace of Hellfire missiles. However, when the missiles lose track of their guiding laser beam, they can go anywhere, so using Hellfires near friendly troops can be hazardous.

Rutan proved that a large 25mm cannon can be stuffed into a small, potent airplane. Unlike smart missiles, dumb bullets go where they're aimed, so the pilot of a mudfighter can employ his main armament close to friendly troops.

Cost: The Comanche will cost \$2.7 billion to develop and \$8.5 million a copy to produce. (Skeptics, however, say the real price will be closer to \$20 million a copy when spare parts, training simulators, etc., are figured in.)

Rutan built his mudfighter for \$5 million, including profit.

Comanche may be all that it's promised, but the helicopter is an expensive solution to the mudfighter mission. Unfortunately, the Army's plane weighs 6,000 pounds, which makes it a no-no for the Army under the Key West agreement.

Until this treaty is scrapped, the Army will continue to develop combat helicopters, no matter how much it costs in technology and dollars.

David Evans covers military affairs for the Chicago Tribune.

We need bold action when dealing with Northwest Salmon

It's either doomsday or creation day for the Northwest Salmon.

And the odds are coming down on the former in this desperate scenario if the fish are not given full recovery status and the dams not modified to accommodate their passage.

It is a crisis in leadership and courage. The solution formula is exceedingly simple even if it requires compromise:

The U.S. Marine Fisheries agency must declare the sockeye and the fall chinook salmon endangered.

The summer and spring salmon runs must be considered separate species and listed as at least threatened species for the present.

The dams on the Snake and the Columbia must be modified to allow free fish passage, even if it means jerry-rigging them until a permanent solution is applied.

Reservoirs on the lower Snake River must be drawn down during the spring migration and flows increased on the Columbia so salmon can achieve a travel time of 16 days from Idaho to the Pacific, a goal set by the region's fish and wildlife agencies.

The Northwest Power Planning Council should set the 16-day travel time not as a goal, but as a requirement.

And in the continuing vacuum where defensive rhetoric substitutes for vision and action, government must grab the leadership.

The Idaho Conservation League's call for the immediate creation of a "Salmon Survival Design Team" can set the stage for the recovery.

The power council's proposed fish recovery program will not save Idaho's salmon.

It represents the half-measures and half-heartedness that have characterized the government's foot-dragging approach to this clear emergency.

Instead, we need the bold decisions the problem demands.

Idaho Power Co., Idaho irrigators, and Gov. Cecil Andrus have recognized the need for bold action.

They know that if Pacific Northwest river users do not restore the fishery, a more stringent recovery plan can be imposed under the federal Endangered Species Act.

Moreover, there is a convincing argument expressed in Congress that the Northwest can't have its cake and eat it, too.

We have benefited from nationally subsidized power rates all these years and allowed the salmon to wither away.

Many may call for an end to the subsidies as punishment.

Saving salmon has its costs, but the benefits far outweigh them: power rates from salmon recovery plans won't rise to the gloom and doom levels predicted a year ago.

Restoring both the upstream sports fishery and the downstream commercial take will mean millions of restored dollars to the region's economy each year as well.

With the Fisheries Service perhaps only weeks away from listing sockeye salmon, now is the last chance for the region to control its destiny. But to do so, it must act boldly now.

The Post-Register, Idaho Falls

The Times-News

Stephen Hartgen Publisher Clark Walworth Managing editor Allen Wilson Circulation manager Peter York Advertising director

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Write to us

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

Each letter should include the writer's signature, mailing address and telephone number. Typewritten letters are preferred, because they allow faster handling with less chance of error.

Letters may be brought to our Twin Falls office, mailed to P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or sent by fax to (208)734-5538.

Letters considered libelous, obscene or in bad taste will be rejected, as will material expressing racial, ethnic or religious bigotry.

We do not publish verse or poetry, and we generally remove or limit religious quotations. Articles taken from other publications will not be reprinted.

Because of space constraints, please limit letters to 400 words. Longer letters will be shortened. The Times-News reserves the right to edit all letters.

We look forward to hearing from you!



Politics have tainted timber sale problems

The controversy surrounding the U.S. Forester John Mumma is politics and bureaucracy at its worst.

Here is a man who claims that he has been ousted for failure to meet timber sale targets. Although the problem in John Mumma's Forest Service region is surely much larger than missed sales quotas, let's allow ourselves to take the position that Mumma has chosen to defend.

If the targets which Mumma claims are unrealistic are indeed the problem, then perhaps the blame lies with the party who established the targets. Ironically, it was John Mumma and his agency that developed the sale levels and suggested the budget to meet those levels.

We hear much in the media regarding allegations that Republican legislators pressured the Forest Service to sell a certain "quota" of timber in north Idaho's national forests. In reality, the amount of timber to be sold in Idaho and all other states and the corresponding budgets, were set by the Democratically controlled Congress.

What is the most nauseating part of the whole John Mumma controversy? It has to

Ken Kohli Reader comment

be the actions of the radical environmental groups who have never been a big supporter of John Mumma or other Forest Service managers in the Intermountain area.

Faced with a tird opportunity to grab political capital from another man's failure, these groups now leap to Mumma's defense. They call him a dedicated public servant who simply pointed out the horrors of logging.

The real situation is far less conspiratorial than the news coverage would indicate. A senior government official made decisions regarding the maximum amount of timber that each national forest under his charge could sell and still protect fish, wildlife and other values. Congress told him to sell an amount significantly less than this maximum volume. Mr. Mumma didn't deliver the sale volumes nor did he meet other objective measures of management performance.

His employer, the U.S. Forest Service, is simply asking for the same accountability that each one of us faces in our own lives.

"Accountability" is, perhaps, a quaint notion. Nevertheless, something is very wrong when it becomes impossible to hold government accountable for the promises it made without starting a political firestorm.

It appears, though, the heat for this particular discussion is not the substance of Forest Service management. Base political instincts have taken over. Democrats are accusing the issue as a way to bash Republicans, and environmentalists see yet another way to convince the public that the timber industry is making off with the national forests.

The true tragedy in this is that Mr. Mumma's demise is being cruelly used to further the Democrats and the environmental groups' agendas.

Ken Kohli is the Communication Program manager for the Intermountain Industry Association in Coeur d'Alene.

Letters

Learn facts, before judging

You may not believe this, but I'm the victim of a cruel hoax. I am very seriously ill with the lung disease known as emphysema, for which there is no cure. I have just one chance - to get to Denver for a complete heart-lung transplant. Yes, medical science can do that these days, with a 90 percent chance of success - if I can find a way to Denver.

We were allowed by several helpful merchants to place collection cans for our shavers to donate to help us with our mounting expenses. Then we were told that someone started a false rumor that the plea for help was a fraud, and the collection cans were not telling a true story of desperate

need. So we took them out of the stores. I pray to God that nobody, even those spreading the false rumor, ever gets this terrible disease. I've had this emphysema for eight years now, and I'm in an acute stage. I've been in and out of hospitals for the past three years, and my medicine runs \$500 to \$600 a month, just to keep me alive and hoping for the last giant step - to Denver!

God bless those wonderful people who did donate when we had the cans out; that money went toward my medicine. Our wonderful insurance helps a lot, but we still owe thousands of dollars to many people. I was born and raised in the Magic Valley. I know if people would read the Bible and learn the Ten Commandments, this would

be a better place to live. My final plea is: Please, dear people, learn the facts before judging other people and making false accusations. God bless, and thank you for listening.

DOROTHY WUEST Kimberly

Thanks Sen. Craig for the help

We have just returned from a long-planned trip to Washington, D.C. We would like to acknowledge the courtesy shown by Sen. Larry E. Craig and his staff in obtaining tickets for our tours and ensuring a wonderful experience for us.

EARL AND BETTY GREENAWALT, Gooding

Earthquake claims 341 people

DEHRA DUN, India (AP) — A mighty earthquake convulsed the Himalayan foothills on Sunday, killing at least 341 people, flattening tens of thousands of homes and triggering major landslides, police said.

The earthquake "rippled" through northern Uttar Pradesh state, causing massive destruction in at least two districts along the Indian-Tibetan border. At least 2,000 people were injured, the United News of India news agency reported.

At least 500 people were feared trapped in the rubble of buildings that collapsed when the quake struck. Dehra Dun District Magistrate Shishir Priya Darshi said.

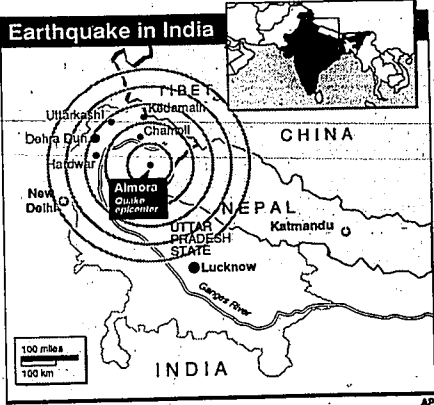
India's Seismology Department measured the 45-second quake at 6.1 on the Richter scale. The U.S. Geological Survey put the magnitude at 7.1.

The state's top police official, Director General Prakash Singh said 262 bodies had been recovered in the Uttarkashi district, United News of India reported. Darshi, the district magistrate, said the count in Uttarkashi was likely to rise.

At least 59 people were killed in the Tehri district just south of Uttarkashi, the news agency said, quoting a local official.

Another 20 people were killed in the Chamoli district east of Uttarkashi, police said. The victims included 15 pilgrims at a Hindu temple in Kedarnath, they said.

A senior civil official in Dehra Dun, the nearest big city to Uttarkashi, said tens of thousands of homes were reported destroyed. The official spoke on condition of anonymity, United News of India



said 400 villages were affected. Army and paramilitary troops were dispatched to Uttarkashi and Chamoli. Four helicopters were ready to lift off at daybreak Monday with emergency supplies of rice, wheat and sugar and to start evacuating the injured, Darshi said.

The officials in Dehra Dun said police and rescuers were mounting a search for bodies in the mountainous region, which can only be reached by tortuous and narrow roads. Uttarkashi and Chamoli form a

lush undulating terrain at the base of the Himalayan mountains and stretch 125 miles along the border with Chinese-ruled Tibet. No casualties were immediately reported in Tibet.

Communications between the Himalayan region and other parts of India, shaky even in normal times, snapped. Telephone contact halted seven hours after the quake early Sunday, and officials had to rely on infrequent radio connections, one Dehra Dun official said on condition of anonymity.

Pope decries killing of street kids

SALVADOR, Brazil (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday decried death squad killings of thousands of Brazilian street children and their exploitation as drug dealers or prostitutes.

"The pope should be crying. He is crying in his heart," he told 3,000 cheering children near a basilica venerated by Salvadorans, most descendants of African slaves in this one-time Brazilian capital.

"There can't be abandoned street children ... children used by adults for immorality, or for drug traffic." "They cannot be and they should not be assassinated or eliminated under the pretext of preventing crime, after being marked for death."

As he did Saturday in a slum on a swamp in Victoria, the pope left a check for the children of Salvador with the local church — a \$400,000 prize awarded him a few weeks ago by a missionary group from Turin, Italy.

Brazil, a nation of 150 million people, has an estimated 7 million poverty-stricken, abandoned children. Only 13 percent of all youths finish primary school, compared to Korea's 92 percent, the Health Ministry says.

Many resort to petty theft, drug running or crime to survive. Shopkeepers and hotel owners often hire gangs of off-duty police and criminals to eliminate them. Government officials do not dispute reports by human rights groups that say thousands of street children have been killed by "death

Biko's doctor apologizes for not saving activist's life

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Fourteen years after the death of black activist Steve Biko, a doctor has apologized for failing to provide treatment that could have saved Biko's life.

Dr. Benjamin Tucker, who was barred from practicing medicine in 1985 because of his role in Biko's death, once again has a medical license after writing a long letter of apology.

"I failed in my duty toward the late Mr. Biko," Tucker wrote to the South African Medical and Dental Council. "I cannot adequately express how

deeply sorry I am." The council announced Thursday that Dr. Tucker was being reinstated, and the Sunday Star newspaper published a copy of the letter he wrote to the council.

Biko's widow, Ntsiki Biko, told the newspaper: "I have no feelings about his reinstatement... Whether he is reinstated now or later is not going to bring Biko back."

Biko died of multiple head injuries Sept. 12, 1977, three weeks after being detained without charge under anti-terrorism laws.

Relief convoy reaches safety

BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP) — Braving mortars and minifields, a relief convoy pulled in safely behind Croatian lines Sunday to turn over to hospitals scores of seriously wounded people evacuated from an embattled Croat stronghold.

Doctors and European Community monitors on the convoy criticized both Serbs and Croats for failing to cease fire during the 13-hour journey from the besieged town of Vukovar. They were especially concerned for residents left behind, including more than 2,000 children, in the battered town.

Fighting resumed in Croatia's eastern Slavonia region on Sunday afternoon, and Croats and Serbs blamed each other for violating the latest cease-fire attempt.

Fighting also was reported around the medieval — Croatian — port of Dubrovnik. And mortar shells reportedly fell on villages south of Zagreb, as well as the eastern strongholds of Osijek and Vukovar.

More than 1,000 people have died in the fighting that began after Croatia declared independence June 25. All previous cease-fires have failed.

Early Sunday, a convoy of doctors and nurses from Doctors Without Borders and EC monitors arrived

dropped off 113 seriously wounded people from Vukovar to two Croatian hospitals, said Martin Mossinkoff, a spokesman for Doctors Without Borders.

Mossinkoff told reporters in Zagreb that a 60-year-old man suffering third-degree burns, died six hours after arriving at a field hospital in Mikatoveci, 24 miles southwest of Vukovar.

The convoy came under shelling as it prepared to leave the embattled stronghold Saturday afternoon, and it was forced to make a 70-mile detour that took it through some of the most fought-over territory in Croatia.

One truck carrying aid workers and several wounded hit a land mine outside Vukovar, seriously injuring two nurses hurtled from the vehicle. Both were reported in satisfactory condition Sunday.

The convoy finally moved into Croatian-held territory early Sunday morning, and dropped off the latest serious cases at a field hospital 24 miles southwest of Vukovar. The rest went to a hospital in Djakovo.

Gunmen attack crowded bazaar

DHAKA, Bangladesh (AP) — Dozens of masked gunmen shot at shoppers and detonated car bombs in a crowded bazaar near Dhaka, killing five people and injuring about 200 others, police and news reports said Sunday.

The United News of Bangladesh said the attack was waged Saturday by 40 gunmen of an outlawed Marxist group called the East Bengal Sharbahara Party.

The attackers also looted shops — taking \$13,000 worth of goods — and beat others during the hour-long attack on the Putia bazaar in Narasingdi district, police said.

The Sangbad newspaper said some of the injured were hurt by stampering cattle that had been brought for sale.

Motherland Party takes beating in general election

ANKARA, Turkey (AP) — Voters on Sunday appeared to be putting an end to the reign of the conservative Motherland Party founded by Turgut Ozal, the dominant political force in Turkey since the end of military rule in 1983.

Although Ozal himself was not up for re-election, opposition politicians have vowed to oust him and even limit him to the president's traditionally ceremonial role.

Motherland's support has been eroded by accusations of corruption in the party and of nepotism by Ozal, a key Western ally in the Persian Gulf War.

Early returns from general elections indicated no party would gain

a majority. The center-right opposition True Path Party was in the lead.

The 30 million voters were choosing candidates for five-year terms to the 450-seat, single-chamber parliament. Voting is compulsory, but officials gave no turnout figures.

Unofficial results were expected Monday.

The first unofficial returns indicated the Motherland Party, founded by Ozal and led by Mesut Yilmaz, would lose the parliamentary majority. It has held since the military handed over power to civilians eight years ago.

Even if Motherland can form a coalition government, it is not expected to play a dominant role.

Rightist group scores strong gains in Swiss parliament vote

BERN, Switzerland (AP) — Switzerland elected a new federal parliament Sunday in elections highlighted by strong gains for a small rightist party that is urging radical curbs on the admission of foreigners.

However, projections based on early returns from all 26 cantons indicated no major change in the overall political pattern of the country, which has been governed since 1959 by a conservative-liberal coalition of the four largest parties.

Together, they were assured of retaining control of at least three-fourths

of the 200 seats in the National Council or lower house of parliament, and an even more comfortable majority in the 46-seat Council of States.

Final returns were not expected until Monday.

The biggest percentage gain was scored by the rightist Auto Party, which campaigned hard on stemming an influx of asylum seekers and was expected to jump from two seats in the lower house to seven. That would entitle it to representation on parliamentary commissions drafting legislation.

Commonwealth promises human rights

HARARE, Zimbabwe (AP) — Leaders of the 50-nation Commonwealth promised Sunday to promote democracy and just government in a declaration renouncing the largely Third World organization.

But the 10-point declaration did not threaten sanctions against the one-party states and authoritarian governments that dot the Commonwealth.

The leaders of Britain and its former colonies agreed to the declaration at a weekend retreat in the Victoria Falls resort, midway through a week-long biennial summit.

The declaration also signaled only a guarded acceptance of repeated recent announcements by Britain and Canada that they intend to link aid to the human rights records of underdeveloped countries.

Canada's foreign minister, Barbara McDougall, said her nation did not expect to change things overnight, but rather to start a process.

"All countries now know that their actions will be under scrutiny," she said.

Tuesday's Chat!

- New motor home for executives
- What's the Chevy Chase up to?
- "The Corpse that Walked" - a short story
- Ask Dr. Ruth
- Garden your way through fall

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December	\$112	\$ 71
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Idaho Power

World

Israel will attend peace conference

JERUSALEM (AP) — Most members of Prime Minister Yitzhak Shamir's Cabinet set aside misgivings on Sunday and voted for Israel to attend next week's Middle East peace conference.

But one of Shamir's allies in the government, the ultra-right Tehiyah party, balked and said it would leave the coalition when the peace talks begin on Oct. 30 in Madrid, Spain. Shamir's Likud party was not in danger of losing power, however.

An Arab group that opposes the talks bombed an Israeli convoy in southern Lebanon, killing three soldiers and wounding two, and raising fears of terrorism by extremists who are against Arab negotiations with Israel. The pro-Iranian Hezbollah, or Party of God, claimed responsibility.

A Shamir adviser, Yossi Ben-Aharon, linked the attack to the peace efforts and to Syrian domination in Lebanon. He indicated that Israel would take up the issue with Syria at the peace conference.

The Cabinet vote was the last step needed for Israel to send representatives to the U.S.-Soviet-sponsored talks.

U.S. Secretary of State James A. Baker III, who made eight trips to the Middle East to press Israel and the Arabs to attend; was in Madrid Saturday to make final arrangements, then returned to Washington.

The Cabinet vote to attend was 16-3, said Transport Minister Moshe Katzav.

Those who voted no were Housing Minister Ariel Sharon, the most outspoken opponent in the Likud bloc. Scientist Shimon Yoval Neeman of Tehiyah; and Rehavam Zeevi, a minister without portfolio with the Modalet, or Homeland, party.

Tehiyah advocates Jewish settlements in the Israeli-occupied lands and strongly opposes the peace force, saying it would force Israel to make territorial concessions. Modalet advocates expelling Palestinians from the occupied lands.

Israel radio said Sharon harshly criticized Shamir in the closed Cabinet meeting.

Sharon told the radio that Shamir "has led Israel on this mistaken



path and continues to anesthetize the people against... really terrible dangers." He said the Cabinet was not adhering to Israel's refusal to give up land and should resign.

At a meeting later in Tel Aviv, Tehiyah decided to leave the government on Oct. 30. Neeman said he will comply, but will also resign as Tehiyah chairman because the party's decision was premature.

"I saw this as a victory of feelings over reason," he said on Israel television.

Tehiyah has three seats in Israel's 120-member parliament. Without its support Shamir would still have a 63-seat majority.

Other officials of the government, the most right-wing in Israel's history, were not entirely comfortable with the peace conference, but they voted to proceed.

"Why should we block the way for any one of our children or citizens, to tell them there is no chance for peace?" asked Interior Minister Arye Deri. "This is the meaning of a vote against."

The biggest concern was that the talks would force Israel to withdraw from land it seized in the 1967 Middle East war. The government maintains it will not trade land for peace, as Palestinians demand. Health Minister Ehud Olmert, a Shamir ally, shared concerns that Israel may be pressured to give back territory.

Years of mistrust hinder peace effort

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — Hanna Landow lost her entire family in the death camps of Poland before coming as a young girl to the even younger state of Israel 40 years and five weeks ago.

Life has taught her not to trust, nor forgive, nor forget. "I do not believe there will ever be any real forgiveness, any real friendship, any real love between Arabs and Jews," she said this week as she led a group of Soviet immigrants through Yad Vashem, the Holocaust Museum that is Israel's most poignant and powerful reminder of the reason for its existence.

Hanna Landow does not believe a Middle East peace conference will provide Israelis and Palestinians with reconciliation. "Forgiveness is not something the Arabs will ever give, because their people were killed here. And I cannot, either. I know people whose sons were killed. I don't know if we can. It's human."

This is what Secretary of State James A. Baker 3rd is up against as he tries to coax Israelis and Arabs to negotiate.

It is not just about intransigent politicians. In a geopolitical struggle for land, it is equally about intransigent emotions that have become embedded on both sides during 43 years of war, terrorist attacks, repression and the tragedy of one diaspora and creation of a new one.

"Forgetfulness leads to exile," reads the saying on a wall at the exit to Yad Vashem, "while remembrance is the secret of redemption."

Can the last 43 years be forgotten,

or at least forgiven? —Yad Vashem, with its flat black walls, its chilling black-and-white photographs from Europe's death camps, its shameful relics of blue-and-white-striped concentration camp uniforms, seems to repudiate the likelihood of forgiveness even while it pleads for its need.

"We have our pride," said a taxi driver who on the ride to Yad Vashem had exhortated Baker and the Bush administration for pressuring Israel to meet with the Arabs. "Yad Vashem is where we get our power from."

Yad Vashem is a place where Robert Rozett, a curator for the museum's development, "a little more intolerant of injustice."

The Holocaust scholar struggles with that as he hears stories of Arab workers at Yad Vashem who are stopped for identification checks for no other reason than that they are Arabs.

He knows that individually, Jews and Arabs can get along just fine. In the midst of the Persian Gulf War, he and other staffers of Yad Vashem gathered to celebrate the birth of the first child of an Arab worker at the museum.

On the national level, the amity evaporates, in the mind of Rozett as well as his leaders. "I worry about the other side," he said as he sat in his office where he taps notes on the Ho-

caust into a computer. "Can (Syrian President) Hafez al-Assad sit down and cordially talk about peace?"

"It's not a question of forgiveness. It's not a question of bearing grudges. On both sides, it's a question of lack of trust."

"If you're brought up to judge every person for his worth, it's a difficult thing to have to question if the Arab who cleans your house is who he seems to be. Do you want to let this guy who you have cordial business relations with into the house when your kids are there? Is he a terrorist at heart?"

"We're not yet at the point where you can discount it as a possibility. Talk of pushing Jews into the sea is a bit dramatic, but in the event of a

Palestinian state, will it be a threat to Israel or will it mind its own business? If it's not a friend, at least will it be not an enemy? I wish I had a simple answer in my own mind."

But there are no simple answers, not in Israel today and especially not at Yad Vashem, where the Garden of the Righteous "sprouts" no more than about 100 trees dedicated to Gentiles who saved Jewish lives during World War II.

As he sat on a wall beneath the silver leaves of the almond trees in the Garden of the Righteous, Avi Shapiro, a 31-year-old scientific researcher, said the best he could hope for from a Middle East peace conference would be the model of Egyptian-Israeli relations — "not real peace, but no war." Asked whether Israelis and Palestinians could ever forgive each other, the last 43 years, he replied: "You have to ask the people who lost sons, fathers and brothers. They are the ones who have to say whether or not there can be forgiveness."

Israel to return Egyptian items

CAIRO, Egypt (AP) — Israel and Egypt are nearing agreement on the return of thousands of artifacts removed during the 15-year Israeli occupation of the Sinai. Egypt's antiquities chief says.

"The climate of peace in the Middle East is giving a push to the discussions," Ibrahim Bakr, the chairman of antiquities, said in an interview Saturday.

Israeli and foreign archaeological teams excavated the relics in the ruin-rich Sinai peninsula from 1967 until 1982, when Israel ended the occupation that began with its victory in the Six-Day War.

Teams from Israel's leading universities and archaeological institutes found prehistoric tools, pottery, statues, coins, and portions of pharaonic temples.

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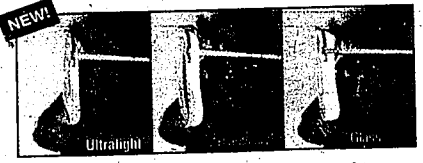
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Features

The 1 condition that is often overlooked

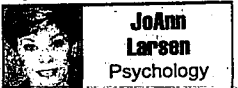
Thyroid disease



'Nick' Nicholson was diagnosed as having Graves' disease, the same thyroid affliction that George and Barbara Bush suffer from.

Change yourself, not others

If you were driving your car along a country road and encountered a large fallen tree blocking your path, what would you do?
One obvious possibility, of course, is that you would immediately assess whether you could get around the obstacle. If not, you might opt to have a temper tantrum, scold the tree, complain



JoAnn Larson
Psychology

mightily, assassinate the tree's personality, or simply linger in the vicinity, hoping the tree would move.
You would know that you, as the actor, were in charge of changing you or your circumstances to get yourself out of the situation.
Though in this instance the issues involved in removing the obstacle are in stark relief, the same is often not so in situations involving human relating. Too often, we make noise, sulk, indict another's personality, explode or simply endure behavior as destructive to us because we don't see ourselves as actors who must change our positions to remove the "trees" or obstacles before us.

Instead, we conclude that we are powerless or that the solution to the problem lies in someone else's hands. And we say things to ourselves that define us as victims, such as "Why is my luck so bad?" "Why am I always used and abused by other people?" "Why am I stuck in this lousy relationship?"
Taking charge of our lives, which means seeing ourselves as responsible for ourselves, involves a set of strategies that empower us to act, including the following:
• Decide that it's your job to change you - not other people. That means looking inward, rather than outward, for solutions and giving up any pressure or coercion tactics you're using to get what you want from others.
• Avoid blaming anyone or anything for the spot you're in. As an actor, you're in total control of these choices of action. To stay where you are and you are and accept it; to change your circumstances to fit your needs. No one else can control your moves but yourself.

• Remember, you get treated the way you teach people to treat you. Changing the way you're being treated by others usually means changing the way you treat them. Start off by even small changes in your own routine or habitual behavior.
• If, say, you're not getting what you want from someone, take the initiative and get it from another source or you're wanting or expecting what you're Please see LARSEN/B2

TWIN FALLS - For six months, R. L. (Nick) Nicholson battled a confusing array of symptoms that turned his life into a horror story. Never once did he suspect that his thyroid might be to blame.
"Thyroid problems are often overlooked because the symptoms can be so easily attributed to other causes," said J. Laird Seach, the endocrinologist who finally unraveled Nicholson's dilemma.
Nicholson, 61, started experiencing attacks of fatigue in January. "I thought it was the January blahs, when you can't go fishing or play golf," he said. By April, his fatigue had worsened dramatically. "It had become difficult to do the normal things in life, like getting up and going to work," he said.
By the end of May, Nicholson, a speech and debate teacher at Twin Falls High School, feared he might be saying goodbye to his fellow workers for the last time. "The longest day I ever spent in my whole life was the day I had to clean out my room for summer," Nicholson said. "I couldn't even carry a stack of books across the room."

For a while, Nicholson's symptoms baffled the doctors he visited. The first doctor he saw put him in the hospital for a series of inconclusive tests. Referred to another doctor, who ordered more tests, Nicholson did not realize that his condition was being complicated by the fact that the sinus medication he was taking was negating test results. A third doctor called in Seach.
By the time his condition was finally diagnosed, Nicholson had been through a thyroid biopsy and had lost more than 15

pounds and the muscle mass in his right shoulder. "I looked like a very old man," he said.
Seach took Nicholson off his sinus medication and performed thyroid tests that revealed Graves' disease, a form of hyperthyroidism.
Graves' disease is the same disease afflicting both George and Barbara Bush. The malady caused Bush's much publicized irregular heartbeat earlier this year and is responsible for the bulging appearance of Barbara Bush's eyes.
Since the thyroid, a butterfly-shaped gland in the front of the neck, produces hormones that control metabolism (the conversion of food to energy), it has an effect on every part of the body. As a result, symptoms of thyroid disorders are not always specific.
"When the Bushes were diagnosed, everyone said the disease was rare, but it's not," Seach said. "It's just that many physicians don't bother to look at it."
Seach sees a case of Graves' almost every week in Twin Falls. "That's 50 cases a year right here," he said. "That's not rare."
The good news: Thyroid diseases almost always respond well - and quickly - to treatment. Patients with hyperthyroidism (overactive glands) are usually given a radioactive iodine pill, Seach said. Just one pill. "But it's a pretty expensive pill," he said, with a laugh.
Patients with hypothyroidism (underactive glands) are commonly put on thyroid replacement therapy and must take a daily pill.
"Old-fashioned diet doctors sometimes gave thyroid hormone as a weight reduction measure because if you have an overactive thyroid, you do lose weight," Seach said. "But taking excess thyroid can cause you to die of heart trouble."

'I thought it was the January blahs, when you can't go fishing or play golf. It had become difficult to do the normal things in life, like getting up and going to work.'

— R.L. (Nick) Nicholson

Know how to spot overactive, underactive glands

One in 20 Americans have over or underactive thyroids, according to endocrinologist J. Laird Seach. Many people who are afflicted blame their symptoms on other causes, such as aging, dry climate, overwork or stress.

Doctors diagnose thyroid diseases with tests that measure blood levels of thyroid hormones like TSH, a chemical produced by the pituitary gland. The diseases, in general, are not considered life threatening, though they can be debilitating.
The cause of most thyroid problems remains an unknown, but doctors say the diseases tend to run in families.
The illnesses are not contagious, and more women than men are affected.

Those who contract hyperthyroidism (the thyroid releases too much hormone and throws the body into high gear) are often between the ages of 20 and 50. Hypothyroidism (the thyroid doesn't produce enough hormone and causes the body to slow down) is more common in older people.

Individuals with thyroid trouble must carefully follow their doctors' medication guidelines, and they should be monitored by their physicians so their hormone levels can be kept in line. "It is not unusual for one person to have more than one thyroid disease," Seach said. "Taking care of thyroid disease is fun - like working out a puzzle."
Relapse is also a possibility, and Nicholson's experience is a case in point. "After I began to feel great and started looking at my golf clubs like they were friends instead of reminders, Dr. Seach discovered that my thyroid had gone from being hyper to being slightly hypo," said

Nicholson, whose condition continues to be monitored.
Nicholson said he would advise anyone who has symptoms that interfere with daily life to be swift in seeking out proper medical care.
"I didn't need to go through all of that, but we all like to feel that we are invulnerable," he said.
Nicholson added that he hopes his experience will help enlighten others. "When I started getting sick, I didn't even know where my thyroid was or what it did," Nicholson said.
"Just like a lot of other people in the world."

Possible symptoms of overactive glands (hyperthyroidism)

- Palpitations and shortness of breath
- Feeling hot, perspiring easily
- Muscle weakness
- Enlarged thyroid gland
- Nausea, vomiting, weight loss
- Increased appetite
- Irritability
- Jitteriness
- Mild depression

Possible symptoms of underactive glands (hypothyroidism)

- Feeling cold all the time
- Fatigue, sleepiness
- Constipation
- Aches and pains; muscle cramps
- Weight gain, loss of appetite
- Dry skin
- Puffiness, water retention
- Enlarged thyroid gland
- Deep, husky voice

Since swelling of the wrist, common in hypothyroidism, can pinch nerves in the hand, Seach said that anyone with carpal tunnel syndrome needs to have a thyroid test. He further suggested that anyone with high cholesterol be similarly tested, since this condition can also be associated with thyroid disease.

Inside

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Looking good

Sears offers fashions for fall

CHICAGO - Fall fashions for the campus and the classroom is offered in Sears MAINFRAME collection of separates for Juniors.
"The Junior customer wants variety, color, value and - most important - the most popular looks," said Lee Hogan Cass, Sears National Fashion Merchandise Director.
Prints, plaids, plaids and polka dots are four of the "hot fashion signals for fall," Cass said.
The MAINFRAME collection offers Juniors a variety of options for wardrobe coordination. In addition to black, which Cass placed on the "most wanted" list, there are many bright parts and pieces for bold contrast. Tops and sweaters have been designed with layering in mind. Tops are roomy and sealed to wear over sleek leggings and tights. Other fall features include oversized denim overalls and bright, fiber-filled nylon jackets that look like silk.
The '90s feminine classics in red and black combinations include a knit top and skirt style with southeaste trim which looks like two pieces but is actually a jumpsuit. A double-breasted suit features sheer, plaid sleeves and a matching pleated skirt.



A hot mix: Oversized denim overalls plus a colorful media print skirt. Please see LOOKING/B2

Outdoors inspires designer
DALLAS - Chances are you wouldn't find designer Robert Comstock on the paparazzi page

Health notes

UNSOBERING NEWS: Saying yes to imbibing may mean saying no to your marriage. Alcoholism and problem drinking appear to play an important role in the breakup of U.S. families, a new government survey finds. Separated and divorced people are three times as likely as those with intact marriages to say they were married to an alcoholic or a problem drinker, says the survey conducted by the National Center for Health Statistics and the National Institute on Alcohol Abuse and Alcoholism.
STRESS ON THE RISE: A study conducted at the University of Michigan found that people experience stress from things like working too hard, having an argument or breaking something on the average of 62 percent of their days. Previous research had indicated that only about 13 percent of our days were stressful.
ALZHEIMER'S CAUSE: Indiana University scientists finally may have determined whether scientists' deposits on the brain cause Alzheimer's disease. Recent research in rats shows that deposits of the protein beta-amyloid caused the death of brain cells involved in memory and learning. Scientists have long debated whether the deposits were a cause or merely a side effect of the disorder.
ALLERGY HBLP: If you suffer from severe asthma, hay fever or other allergies, you might want to look into the National Jewish Center for Immunology and Respiratory Medicine in Denver, a 92-year-old institution that has been labeled a court of last resort for the world's worst allergy sufferers.

Founded to treat poor tuberculosis patients, the nonsectarian institute is considered by many to be the world's premier center for respiratory problems. According to a spokeswoman, the center has trained about 25 percent of the country's pediatric allergists. Though stays can be expensive - a recent six-week visit for a severe asthmatic totaled \$50,000 - some insurance policies cover some, though not all, of the costs.
ULCER MYTHS: There is nothing to show that eating spicy food causes ulcers. On the other hand, there is nothing to support the idea that drinking milk eases ulcer pain. To the contrary, milk actually stimulates the production of stomach acid and makes the problem worse.
BREAKFAST KEEPS CHOLESTEROL DOWN: Children who do not eat breakfast have significantly higher cholesterol levels than those who eat it daily. Children who eat high fiber cereals have the lowest cholesterol levels.
BREATHING EASIER: Good news for lung-disease patients: Survival rates for lung-transplant patients are soaring as surgeons adopt techniques developed by a group of doctors at Washington University in St. Louis. A study in the Journal of the American Medical Association calculated that the survival rate was 90 percent for those getting one lung and 82 percent for those getting two. Experts say those rates approach the one-year survival rate of 85 percent to 90 percent for heart transplants, a less complicated and more widely performed operation.

Woman married to bisexual troubled by threat of AIDS

DEAR ABBY: My husband is bisexual. I have known it since the third year of our marriage, but I expected him to be faithful, so I figured his fantasies were his own business.

Well, as it turns out, he has not been faithful, and he is HIV positive! We have two small children, and he is a good father. We have a lot in common, so rarely fight, and I love him.

But the BIG problem: To be blunt, I would miss the sex and will not be unfaithful. Also, there is the whole AIDS problem.

Will he get sick? Will he infect me or the kids? Can my children have their friends over? Should I be sterilizing the dishes and the towels?



Dear Abby
Abigail VanBuren

What and when do we tell the kids? Our families? He wants to stay married; now I'm not sure I do.

I have been to a counselor several times, and I still can't make up my mind. Please do not publish my name or location, for obvious reasons!

-HIS WIFE

DEAR WIFE: I directed your questions to Dr. Merv Silverman, president of the American

Foundation for AIDS Research. His response: "Unless more effective treatments are developed, eventually almost all HIV-infected individuals will have symptoms and, ultimately, AIDS."

The only way your husband can infect you is through unprotected penetrative sexual activity. Will he infect the children? No.

"Your children can have friends over, and it is not imperative that dishes and towels be sterilized. If both of your households with an infected individual have shown absolutely no transmission of the virus unless there was unprotected sexual activity with the infected person."

What and when to tell your

children depend upon their ages. Since a person can look and feel well for years, it is probably not necessary to tell your small children until the symptoms start appearing.

What and when to tell your families depend upon the relationship you have with those family members. Remember, however, that this disease is very difficult to deal with alone.

As to whether you should stay married, only you can make that decision.

Regardless, you should be tested for HIV because, if you have been infected, you, too, should be under a doctor's supervision.

DEAR ABBY: My husband (I'll

call him Barry) received an invitation to the wedding of his first cousin - I'll call him Joe. I realize that the wedding invitations were sent out by Joe's fiancée, whom we have never met, but it was addressed only to my husband, Barry.

We have been married for 15 years and have two children. We see Joe only once or twice a year and he knows that we are married.

Am I to assume that I am not invited to this wedding? Or am I to assume it was an oversight on the part of Joe's fiancée? Also, are the children invited?

-BARRY'S WIFE

DEAR WIFE: Your husband should call his cousin Joe, and

explain this dilemma. I hope Joe will advise his fiancée that cousin Barry has a wife and two children, after which you will probably be invited. But don't bring your children unless they are specifically invited.

This one's for everybody, from teens to seniors! To purchase Abby's new booklet, "The Anger in All of Us and How to Deal With It," send a long, business-size, self-addressed envelope; plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Anger Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Hail to the not-so-responsible lawn mower commandos

Recently I had the honor of marching with the world-renowned Lawn Ranger precision power lawn mower drill team at the famous Arcola Broom Corn Festival.

Just in case you never heard of this famous event, let me explain that Arcola is a town in Illinois, just north of Mattoon.

Arcola (slogan: "Amazing Arcola") claims the proud distinction of having formerly been "one of the nation's top producers of broom corn, the primary ingredient in brooms." The town is still a major power in the broom industry.

Each September Arcola holds the Broom Corn Festival, featuring, among other events, a parade.

For 11 years one of the key marching units has been the Lawn Rangers, who are considered by many observers who have had a couple of beers to be the finest precision lawn mower drill team in the world.

When the Rangers invited me to march this year, I accepted eagerly although I was concerned about



Dave Barry
Humor

being able to live up to the unit's high standards, as explained in this excerpt from the official Ranger newsletter, written by Ranger co-founder Pat Monahan:

"As always, we will be living our motto, 'You're only young once, but you can always be immature. This is a fine motto, but it can be carried to excess. Here I am thinking of Pee-wee Herman.'"

On the day of the parade, Monahan picked me up at the Champaign, Ill., airport and drove me through large quantities of agriculture to Arcola.

In addition to some nice grain elevators, Arcola boasts the nation's largest collection of antique brooms and brushes, as well as an establishment called the French Embassy, which is a combination gourmet restaurant and 12-lane

bowling alley. I swear I am not making any of this up.

En route Monahan explained the philosophy of the Lawn Rangers, which is that it is possible for a group of truly dedicated men to have a lot of fun, yet at the same time do absolutely nothing useful for society.

The Rangers' arch-enemy marching organization is the Shriners, who are therefore regarded by the Rangers as being dangerously responsible.

Ranger Orientation took place in the garage of Ranger Ted Shields. About 50 Rangers were gathered around a keg, engaging in intensive mental preparation as well as "shanking," which is when you sneak up behind somebody and yank down his shorts.

Next we had the annual business meeting, which I can't describe in a family newspaper except to say that at one point a Ranger, using a strategically placed ear of corn, gave a dramatic interpretation of the song "Shine On Harvest Moon" that

will haunt me for the rest of my life.

Then it was time for Rookie Camp. We rookies were each given a power lawn mower and a broom and told to line up on the street, where we received intensive instruction in precision-drill maneuvers.

"LISTEN UP, YOU GRAYVY-SUCKERS!" shouted our Captain. "As to whether you should stay married, only you can make that decision."

"ALL MANEUVERS WILL START WITH THE BROOMS-UP POSITION! THE BROOMS WILL ALWAYS COME UP ON THE CURB SIDE!"

We learned two maneuvers: "Walking the Dog," which is when you hold your broom up while turning your lawn mower in a circle; and "Cross and Toss," which is when you cross paths with another Ranger, then each of you tosses his broom to the other.

These maneuvers require great precision, and we rookies were forced to train in the grueling sun for nearly two full minutes before we could perform them to the

Rangers' exacting standards.

Finally it was time to march. We formed two columns, each of us wearing a cowboy hat and a Lone-Ranger-style mask.

We were pushing a wide variety of customized lawn mowers, one of which had a toilet mounted on it. As we neared the main parade street, we stopped, gathered together, and put our hands into a huddle, where Monahan delivered an inspirational speech that beautifully summed up the meaning of Rangerhood:

"Remember," he said, "you guys are NOT SHRINERS."

Thus inspired, we turned down the parade route, went to the "Brooms Up" position and executed the Cross and Toss with total 100 percent flawless perfection for a couple of guys dropping their brooms.

Some onlookers were so awed by this electrifying spectacle that they almost fell down.

When it was over I stood with my fellow Rangers, engaging in further mental preparation and accepting

the compliments of the public ("Do you guys have JOBS?"). At that moment I knew that I was part of something special, something important, something that someday, I hope, can be controlled by medication.

But until then, Amazing Arcola, Ill., will serve as a shining example of why America is what it is. Whatever that may be.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

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Looking

Continued from B1

air-kissing a socialite at a model's birthday party.

You'd have better luck finding him white-water canoeing down the Amazon, skiing across Greenland's polar icecap, or tagging endangered falcons in South America. Comstock lives and works from his 150-acre ranch in Boise.

Comstock believes in the great outdoors, its exploration, and its preservation.

Designing clothes for this

lifestyle, therefore, has been a platform for his interests and inspirations.

Comstock uses high-grade natural materials such as shearing, suede, baby alpaca and cashmere to reflect the authenticity of nature.

He directs proceeds of his sales to Native American artisans and the World Center for the Birds of Prey. He even uses his outdoor activities to test his rugged wear against the elements.

In the women's fall collection, straight-leg jeans with denim shirts or narrow stirrup pants with

cashmere or mohair sweaters were basic items worn under outerwear jackets of leather, shearing, French lamb, and split deer. Denim jeans with zip-on leather chaps, leather trousers, and a raw-edged suede sarong skirt were notable novelty pieces.

The men's fall line featured classic jeans with denim or sand-washed silk shirts or survival cloth pants with wool or cashmere long-john sweaters as foundation pieces worn under denim, nubuck, or Gore-tex jackets or Gore-tex outerwear.

Larsen

Continued from B1

waiting for. If you're being treated poorly by someone, remove yourself quickly from the situation whenever it happens. If you're allowing someone to take advantage of you, starting saying NO! or otherwise change your position so that you're in control.

Consider, sometimes, doing just the opposite of what you think you should do. Consider a cunning little device you may have seen called a Chinese Finger Trap - a woven straw cylinder with an opening at each end inviting you to stick your fingers into, hooking you the minute you do. The more you tug to get your fingers free, the tighter the cylinder grasps them.

The trick to escaping from the finger trap is to push your fingers further into the trap - exactly the opposite of what the solution to releasing yourself may appear. Likewise, the solution to releasing yourself from destructive relating to another may be to do less, rather than more, or to move away rather than toward.

Decide where your limits are and then stick with them. When others are not doing what you want, focus on achieving a lower degree of emotional reactivity and a higher degree of self-clarity.

Ask yourself in any "stuck" situation just what are your outside boundaries? For instance, how badly will you be treated before you move? How long will you wait for another to produce before you take initiative? Stay in a miserable relationship that won't get better? Be clear enough about your own boundaries that you can clarify them for others.

Expect countermeasures from involved persons that try to force you back into the old way of doing

things, such as accusations of coldness, disloyalty, selfishness, disregard for others, or even threats of withdrawal or termination of the relationship. These moves are often expressions of anxiety over changes in the balance in the relationship.

Says Harriet Lerner, the author of "Dance of Anger," of such countermeasures: "Our job is to keep clear about our own position in face of a countermove - not to prevent it from happening or to tell the other person that he or she should not be reacting that way."

"Most of us want the impossible. We want to control not only our own decisions and choices but also the other person's reactions to us. We don't only want to make a change, we want the other person to like the change that we make."

Expect that changes you're making won't be necessarily easy and that there will be spillage. Don't be disturbed at a return to old patterns. Just figure out why it happened and begin again. Knowing that you've succeeded in particular instances in changing your behavior can give you strength to persevere.

Keep in mind Mark Twain's sage words: "Habit is habit, and not to be flung out of the window by any man, but coaxed downstairs a step at a time."

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

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Dracula tickets still available

TWIN FALLS - Tickets to the College of Southern Idaho Department of Drama's production of "Dracula" are still available.

The play, set for 8 p.m. Oct. 23 through 25 and 2 and 8 p.m. Oct. 26, will be held in the CSI Fine Arts Building, Room 119. Seats cost \$4 for adults and \$3 for students or senior citizens.

Tickets may be ordered by calling the college at 733-9554, Ext. 339 or 345 between 1 and 4 p.m. weekdays. An earlier story gave the wrong extension number. Tickets ordered in advance must be picked up by 7:30 p.m. the night of the performance or by 1:30 p.m. before the matinee performance.

Room 119 only seats 140 people, so drama personnel are expecting sold out performances. Tickets will be available at the door as long as they last.

Children under 6 are not admitted to the play.

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In leaner times, more couples opt for only 1 child



John and Gail Duncan swing daughter Phoebe as they walk through a lower Manhattan park. The Duncans have decided one child is enough for them.

Helpful books on 1-child families

The Associated Press

Here are a few books that may be of help to couples in the process of exploring when and whether to expand their family size:

- "Parenting an Only Child," by Susan Newman. A practical handbook that examines the myths, joys and pitfalls associated with having an only child. New York: Doubleday, \$9.95.
- "Just the Right Size: A Guide to Family Size Planning," by Denise Pollit-O'Hara and Judith Berman. A guide for parents determining their definition of a "complete family" and the tradeoffs involved in having more than one child. Westport, Conn: Praeger, \$37.95.
- "The Working Parent Dilemma: How to Balance the Responsibilities

of Children and Careers," by Earl A. Grollman and Gerri L. Sweder. Experts in child development and family counseling recommend strategies for balancing career and children. Boston: Beacon Press, \$9.95.

- "Last-Chance Children: Growing up with Older Parents," by Monica Morris. A look at the advantages and disadvantages of delayed childbirth as well as the experiences of people born to older parents. New York: Columbia University Press, \$31.50.

- "Hate School," by Jim Grant. Advice to help parents understand and avoid some of the problems that may arise in educating an only child. Rosemont, N.J.: Modern Learning Press, \$9.95.

World Championship quarterfinal matches set

By Barry Eacker
Special to The Times-News

The World Championship Quarterfinals was held Aug. 11-25 in Brussels. Eight candidates from three countries participated in the eight-round event which will eventually determine who will face Garry Kasparov for the World Championship in 1992.

Jan Timman defeated Victor Korchnoi by a 4½ to 2½ count. Timman won the first two games with powerful play and Korchnoi could never overcome the early deficit.

Nigel Short lost the first game, but then won three of the next four against Boris Gelfand to gain a 5 to 3 victory.

Anatoly Karpov, who lost to Garry Kasparov last year, defeated Victor Anand 4½ to 3½ after being dominated by his 21-year-old opponent.

Karpov blamed his mediocre showing on Kasparov, saying Kasparov is trying to avoid Karpov and provided Anand with detailed analysis of Karpov's technique.

Arthur Yusupov had to go into the tie-break to defeat Vasily Ivanchuk 5½ to 4½. The remaining four candidates will now be paired, eliminating the field to two contestants.

Meanwhile, Kasparov is touring the world promoting chess, especially in the United States, and awaiting his next opponent for the world championship match.

There is a lot of bad blood between Kasparov and Karpov, who have contested the World Championship title several times. The game this week is from last year's World Championship match.

This is the 17th match game with Karpov opening with white. Stay tuned for more information and games on the candidates' match.

White: Grand Master Anatoly Karpov; Black: Grand Master Garry Kasparov

1. d4, Nf6
2. c4, g6
3. Ne3, d5
4. cxd5, Nxd5
5. e4, Nxc3
6. bxc3, Bg7
7. Be3, c5
8. Qd2, o-o

Chess

9. Nf3, Bxd4
10. Ng5, Be4
11. exd4, Ne6
12. h3, Bd7
13. Rb1, Re8
14. Nf3, Na5
15. Bd3, Be6
16. o-o, Be4
17. Rd1, b5
18. Bg5, a6
19. Rbc1, Bxd3
20. Rxc8, Qxc8
21. Qxd3, Qe8
22. Re1, Qb7
23. h5, Ne4
24. Nd2, Nxd2
25. Bxd2, Re8
26. Re6, Be5
27. Be3, Bb8
28. Qd4, f6
29. Ba5, Bd6
30. Qc3, Re8
31. a3, Kg7
32. g3, Be5
33. Qc5, h5
34. Be7, Ba1
35. Bf4, Qd7
36. Re7, Qd8
37. d6, g5
38. d7, Rf8
39. Bd2, Be5
40. Rb7, Resigns

The Magic Valley Chess Club meets from 4 to 10 p.m. every Saturday at the Twin Falls Salvation Army Building, 348 Fourth Ave. All ages are welcome. For more information, call Dan Looney at 734-3291 or Barry Eacker at 733-6186.

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The Associated Press

Gail and John Duncan came to parenthood slowly, postponing the decision until their late 30s while building competitive careers and enjoying a lifestyle earned through hard work.

By the time they decided to have their first child, it was clear they would have no more. Their schedules were already so full, and money so tight. Both practically and emotionally, one was all they could afford.

"It's better to give one child the best than to give two children half as good," said Gail, 42, an advertising copy writer in New York. "One is affordable. One is manageable. One is a handful, as it is."

The Duncans have found happiness in an only daughter named Phoebe. Like a growing number of couples, they've decided that one child works for them where two could not.

Instead of having an army of children, we have time to devote to one child," said John, 46, who runs his own interior design firm. "And she's learned to dovelat, to work together with us in our busy lives."

The baby-boom generation faces an economic and social equation vastly changed since their parents were starting out. Today's parents often spend more raising one child than their own parents spent on a brood a few decades back.

Millions of couples have adapted by scaling back the 1950s nuclear family ideal to suit contemporary realities such as the dual-career lifestyle and the high cost of child care, education or simply stocking the fridge.

"Middle-class parents want their car, a VCR and a college education," said Edward L. Kain, a Southwestern University sociologist and author of "The Myth of Family Decline."

"But this generation is looking at downward mobility, and a great way of insuring against that is to have

Issues to consider before having a 2nd child.

Here are some discussion points for couples who are deciding whether to expand their family or to stop after having one child, according to Susan Newman's "Parenting an Only Child."

- How will more children affect my marriage?
- Will our personal freedom be curtailed by another child?
- How will family life change if we have more than one child?
- Are you prepared to give up the love affair with your firstborn?
- What happens to the inner workings of the threesome if it

- becomes a foursome?
- Can parity be avoided when there is more than one child?
- What if there are personality clashes within the threesome?
- What does the only child think is the perfect family size?
- What are the cost implications of one versus two or more children?
- Is your home attuned to your taste, your needs, and the times?
- Can you afford a second maternity leave?
- Can you juggle the logistics — and aggravation — of more child care?

fewer children and put more resources into the ones you have.

Indeed, that's what many have done. The number of women who doubled from 598,000 in 1978 to 1.2 million in 1988. And over the same decade, the number of women 30-34 who said they planned only one child surged from 1 million to 1.7 million.

"It's been a dramatic trend toward smaller families," said Martin O'Connell, a demographer at the Census Bureau. "It's much more common to be an only child today than it was a decade ago."

Whether by choice or financial necessity, it's also far more common for that child's mother to work outside the home. As a result, busy parents are often exhausted just imagining a larger family's exponential demands.

For a growing number of women, it's also proved de facto reality. Couples increasingly have delayed childbirth well into their 30s while pursuing a career and other commitments.

The parents of many only children found that, by the time they'd negotiated the right time to have a baby, the biological clock had ticked on until it was too late to bear a second child.

Though a pragmatic and

increasingly common option, many prospective parents still resist raising an only child because of firmly rooted stereotypes, however erroneous.

"I'm old enough to have been raised with all the stigmas and taboos," said Susan Newman, mother of an only son who was "supposed to be spoiled, demanding, selfish, unable to share, antisocial and therefore lonely."

But through her own experience and scores of interviews for her book, "Parenting an Only Child," Newman happily discovered otherwise.

"Only children are no different than other children," she said. "They are very successful, very well socially integrated and very happy."

In fact, far from feeling deprived, many siblings adults say overall they're better off for it.

"It gave me the confidence to take leadership roles in student council, sports, drama, everything I do," said Meredith Varga, a freshman at Lehigh University in Bethlehem, Pa. "It's something my parents instilled in me because I got all that attention."

Eleni Otto is self-reliant, confident and independent — qualities she attributes to growing up with plenty of parental attention and support. She would not change her only

If, despite this warning, you procrastinate, Simplicity has a selection of "Hour Express" patterns for toddlers, children and adults.

childhood. And yet, there were complaints.

"When it's just one, you can be very sucked into your parents' lives and whatever they're dealing with," said Otto, of Seattle. "You're very focused on pleasing them."

If she had it to do over, Otto's mother, Shirley Bergen, would give her daughter a little brother or sister to ease some of the pressure. But that's hindsight.

"At the time, I didn't see my decision as selfishness. I just thought it would be easier to focus and handle living with one child," Bergen, 59, said from Madison, Wis.

"But now, I look back and wonder,

"In the end, I guess, it's not how many kids you have," she said. "I guess in the end, it's how well you love however many you have."

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ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1
ROBIN HOOD PG-13 7:00 - 9:30

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BOYZ N THE HOOD RATED R
TODAY 7:00 - 9:15

SUBURBAN COMMANDO RATED PG
TODAY 7:15 - 9:15

NECESSARY ROUGHNESS PG-13
7:30 9:30

MYSTERY DATE PG-13
TODAY 7:30 ONLY

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TODAY 8:30 9:30

SHATTERED (R)
TODAY 7:30 - 9:30

ADULTS \$2 KIDS \$1 NAKED GUN 2 (PG-13)
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Rx Magic Valley Regional Medical Center

- Free Breast Screening Educational Program. By appointment only. Call 737-2900. The MVRMC mammography facility is accredited by the American College of Radiology.
- Learn-how to perform your own breast examination. You may schedule a mammogram (\$76) following your appointment. If you are 40 years of age or older, have never had a mammogram, and do not have insurance coverage for a mammogram or have an unmet deductible over \$50, YOU qualify for a free mammogram under the MVRMC Mammography Grant Program.
- Community CPR Course • Tuesday and Thursday, October 22 & 24; 6:30 - 10 p.m., 3rd south conference room. Two-session course certifies for infant, child and adult CPR. Fee: only \$11. (For recertification, just the second session required - \$6). Call 737-2007 to preregister.
- "It's the Law! — the American Disability Law and Its Effect on Business" Tuesday, October 22, 7:30 - 9 p.m. or Wednesday, October 23, 7:30 - 9 a.m., Obenchain Community Room (264 Main Ave. So.). Facilitator: Bob King, nationally known educator for industrial and safety management, vice president for practice development at Health Focus, and keynote speaker at the 1991 National Safety Convention. \$15 registration required. Call 737-2007.
- Unveiling and Dedication of the "Wall of Honor" at Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center, Wednesday, October 23, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Lobby. To recognize the donors and supporters of the Southern Idaho Regional Cancer Center.
- Prepared Childbirth Class • Thursdays, beginning October 24, 7 - 9:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Lamaze-based series of six evening classes for parents due in late December. Cost: \$30. Call 737-2900 to register.
- Pastoral Care Training • Monday, October 28, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m., 2nd floor conference room and guidelines for pastoral care team membership. Facilitator: the Rev. Alice Farquhar-Mayes of St. Luke's Pastoral Care Department. Reservations required. Call 737-2167 by October 23. (Continental breakfast and lunch provided.)
- Refresher Childbirth Class • Monday, October 28, 7 - 9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Single class for those who have taken any previous prepared childbirth course. Cost: \$5. Call 737-2900 to register.
- "The Hormone Witch: How to Cope with Hormone Changes" by Lois Adrien, M.D. • Wednesday, October 30, 7:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge for this lecture in our Family Health Series. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Everything You Wanted to Know About Medicare" • Wednesday, October 30, 2 - 4 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. No charge for this update on Medicare presented by Day Egusquiza, Director of Business Services at MVRMC. For information, call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

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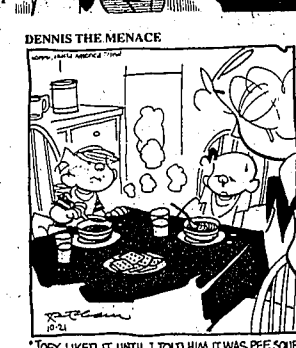
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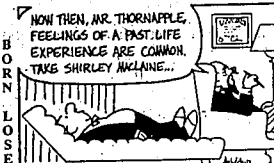
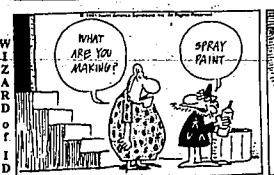
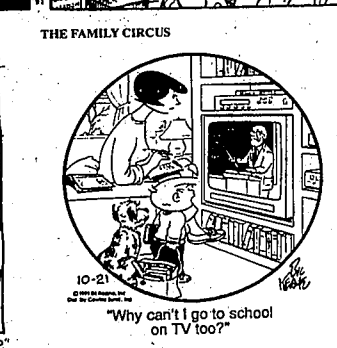
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Agricultural Museum IT SAYS THE INVENTION OF THE THRESHING MACHINE RELIEVED FARM WORKERS FROM BENDING OVER.

YOU MEAN, NO MORE HARVEST MOONS?

10/21/91

- ACROSS
- Cast a ballot
 - Headwound
 - Seeger or Fountain
 - Muslim prayer
 - Holiday song
 - Type of time
 - Titan dress
 - Flavoring
 - and void
 - Punct and
 - Things handed down
 - Store sign
 - Trustworthy
 - Usual
 - Constellation
 - Swifly
 - Fuss
 - African port
 - Nighttime sound
 - Goat
 - Outrigger
 - Woolly leather
 - "Jacquess"
 - Mournful
 - Its inside
 - Circle sections
 - Desert dweller
 - Church section
 - Plays out
 - Retain
 - Wid in secret
 - Tiesome person
 - Princely lt.
 - Family machine
 - Goat & meal
 - Cafe au —
 - Close
 - Vegetable and meat dishes
 - Shade trees
- DOWN
- Camp
 - Foot/knapsack
 - Scarlet's home
 - Discharge
 - Beetle
 - Light brown
 - Seed case
 - Misplaces

10/21/91

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

TRAP STAFF ARTS
AURA AUDIT REAP
CENTENNIAL RAKE
TIE BAIT BAIT
ARET RUBE
STOUND PLAINERS
MUDGE MAIN RET
ONTO DIVOT BITE
GENE AITER PRIVE
STRIBUTED BLOW
RUBE PAINT
SERIAL AURE ATA
ALAL INCREDINARY
PAGE NINE CREE
SLID RINDER TARS

Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF OCTOBER 21 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You have remarkable sense of humor, possess intellectual curiosity, have ability to express ideas, feelings in entertaining manner. You are sensitive concerning wardrobe, apparel, body image. You travel more than most persons, you are fascinated by foreign lands, customs, cuisine. Gemini, Sagittarius persons are drawn to you. During November, spotlight will be on business transaction, marital status, news of long-term visitor or addition to family, December is for love!

ARIES (March 21-April 19): Cycle is such that you can perfect technique, promote products, your own talent and attract conditions favorable to mention. Focus on glamour, intrigue, mystery, personal magnetism. Taurus involved.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Have no patience with one who spreads candor. Focus on force, power, responsibility, deadline. Confidential data supplied by Aries matters. Relationships intensely, some admittedly controversial.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Reach beyond the immediate, know that previous rules, limitations no longer apply. You'll feel "free as a bird." Door opens, you can fly away, carve your own destiny.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on career, initiative, originality, possibility of "new love." Be direct in getting to heart of matters. Let the world know, "I will not play second fiddle!"

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Sense of direction restored. Recent "wild goose chase" dismantled, discouraged, but now you are back on track. Spotlight on communication, advertising, publishing, travel opportunity. Aquarian plays role.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Diversity, communicate, publish; get message across. Social activities accelerated, popularity increases. Recent error corrected, credibility restored. Gemini, Sagittarius persons play key roles.

LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22): What had been flimsy becomes solid — views, opinions verified. Decision to rebuttal, revise, revamp, review was correct. Legal tie relates to special agreement, marital status.

SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): You're released from obligation that actually belonged to family member. You'll gain additional information concerning money in escrow. Read fine print, study legal document. Libra represented.

SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21): Attention revolves around family, home, decoration, music, study group. Be diplomatic but refuse to abandon principles. Family member says, "I think I understand you more now." Taurus involved.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19): See places, people as they are, not merely as you wish they might be. Focus on guarantees, large household products, durability of goods. Do not equate delay with defeat. Pisces plays role.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Relative communicates in "odd manner." Be receptive but refuse to be cajoled into premature action. Let others know you are familiar with law, not without allies. Cancer native is represented.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Count your change! Cycle highlights refund, accounting, inventory. Rare opportunity exists to promote production, to obtain wider audience via improved distribution. Financial picture very bright.

Q. Which are the best seats on a jet plane?

A. Quietest, up front. Smoothest riding, over the wings. Safest, in the tail. Credit George Carlin for the line: "Thank God the telephone wasn't invented by Alexander Graham Siren."

Q. What's the earliest known palindrome — spelled the same way backwards as forwards — in English?

A. "Lewd did I live & evil I did dwell." A 17th Century English poet named John Taylor wrote that innocent play on words.

DAVY'S BRAIN

A lot of Davy Crockett's friends admired him, but not for his brain. When he claimed he'd shot 100 bears, they said, "How does he know? He can't count that high!"

Those thermos bottles the shuttle scientist take into space can keep coffee warm for two years.

Every flower is descended from a weed.

Writes a client: "The fog is so thick around my place you need two people to go for a walk in it — one to hold it apart and one to step through."

Chinese has "L" but no "R." Japanese has "R" but no "L."

To get "Boyd's Curiosity Shop" by return mail, send \$12 to "Boyd's Book," Crown Syndicate, Inc., POB 99126, Seattle, WA 98199.

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

ORIGIN OF "BUSBOY"

Ask anybody in the restaurant where the word "busboy" came from. Few can say.

The "bus" is from "omnibus" — old definition of which is "providing for many things at once." The busboy does everything.

Rapid reply: No, sir, sheep don't shrink in the rain.

One explanation of why Native Americans are called Indians goes like this: Columbus wrote he had encountered "gente in Dios" meaning "people in God," living in a state of grace. The "in Dios" part became "indios," the Spanish word for Indians.

A contented llama hums. Faintly.

GREAT DEBATE

The Great Debate of the 20th Century: "The essence of Communism," said the collegiate theorist, "is to divide with your neighbor." The old Party member said, "Not exactly. The essence of Communism is to make your neighbor divide with you."

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- Student Discount 1/2 off all rates
- Memorial Notices 1/2 lines, 1 day, \$7.50
- Free Ads - Lost & found, items to give away 3 lines, 3 days - Wanted to Buy ads, up to 30 days per article
- See order form for our open rate

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF EMERGENCY RULE-MAKING AND NOTICE OF INTENDED REGULAR RULE-MAKING SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Refugee Resettlement.

ACTION: The action, under Docket Nos. 0306-9102(E) and 0306-9102, involves the emergency and regular rule-making, adoption and numbering of rules governing Refugee Resettlement, Title 5, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Sections 67-5202(1), 67-5202(2) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Department of Health and Welfare, is submitting to the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Department of Health and Welfare, for adoption and numbering of rules governing Refugee Resettlement, under Docket Nos. 0306-9102(E) and 0306-9102. The proposed action is submitted pursuant to Sections 67-5202(1), 67-5202(2) and 67-5204(b)(2), Idaho Code, and the purposes of implementing the provisions of 45 CFR Part 400, Sections 400.50(a)(1) and 400.104, and 400.106, and Section 412 of the Migrations and Nationality Act, effective October 1, 1991 - January 29, 1992.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before October 25, 1991, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing request(s) should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

Any hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5524.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: Emergency rule-making is necessary to conform to regulations to the regulatory federal statutory and regulatory mandates. The rules, which were adopted by emergency procedure on September 19, 1991, and became effective on October 29, 1991, will expire at the end of one hundred twenty (120) days on January 29, 1992.

DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

- To provide that full-time college attendance disqualifies an individual from RFA and RMA unless approved as part of the individual's employability plan;
- To provide for up to four (4) additional months of transitional RMA if the refugee would otherwise become ineligible for RMA because of earnings;
- To provide that a refugee is not required to apply for or receive RFA to obtain RMA;
- To require refugees to meet the monthly reporting requirements of the AFDC program regardless of the length of time they have resided in the U.S. Current rules exempt refugees from reporting for their first six (6) months in the U.S.

These actions affect in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected subsections, are not shown.)

03.6300 Amended and adopted subsections in section entitled "REFUGEE CASH ASSISTANCE."

03.6300 Adopted subsection in section entitled "REFUGEE CASH ASSISTANCE."

03.6300 Amended and renumbered subsections in section entitled "MEDICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAM - REFUGEE ASSISTANCE."

03.6700 Amended subsection in section entitled "PRECEDENCE OF CATEGORICAL ASSISTANCE PROGRAMS."

03.6725 Amended subsection in section entitled "MONTHLY REPORTING AND REPORTING."

CHANGES - 03.6800 Amended subsection in section entitled "CASE RECORD INFORMATION."

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the proposed rules in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department. Copies of the proposed rules will be made available upon request (specifying the docket number(s)) cited above.

SUBMISSION OF WRITTEN COMMENTS, ASSISTANCE ON TECHNICAL QUESTIONS: Anyone can submit written comment 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. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Brooks, Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, Medical Assistance, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

DATE: The 26th day of September, 1991.

D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
DHW Division of Local Services
450 West State Street, 10th Floor
Boise, Idaho 83720-9990

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

ACTION: The proposed action under Docket Number 2 involves the proposed amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, Title 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Idaho Code Section 67-5202(1), notice is hereby given that the Attorney General is submitting to the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Department of Health and Welfare, for adoption and numbering of rules governing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Public hearings concerning the proposed action will be held on:

- October 30, 1991 1:00 p.m. Boise at the office of the Attorney General
- November 7, 1991 10:00 a.m. Farmington Room, Student Union Building
- November 14, 1991 1:00 p.m. "Rite Room" of Howard Johnson's 13399 Bonch Rd. Pocatello, ID 83201
- November 21, 1991 10:00 a.m. Farmington Room, Student Union Building
- November 28, 1991 1:00 p.m. "Rite Room" of Howard Johnson's 13399 Bonch Rd. Pocatello, ID 83201
- December 5, 1991 7:00 p.m. "Bay 1" of Holiday Inn, 2000 Adams Blvd., Coeur d'Alene, ID 83814

The hearing site(s) will be accessible to the physically disabled. Interpretors for persons with hearing impairments and taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at 208-334-2424.

EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION: The proposed action is necessary to conform to the provisions of the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, Title 1, Chapter 6, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, and the purposes of implementing the provisions of 45 CFR Part 400, Sections 400.50(a)(1) and 400.104, and 400.106, and Section 412 of the Migrations and Nationality Act, effective October 1, 1991 - January 29, 1992.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 19, 1991, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing request(s) should include a statement of the direct interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.

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DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY: The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the emergency and intended regular actions and of the principal issues involved:

The Utility Allowance used to calculate the client's share of cost for nursing home care and personal care services is increasing to one-hundred and fifty percent of the (15%) applicable rate effective October 1, 1991. This allowance is based on the Food Stamp Program Standard Utility Allowance (SUA) by status.

These actions affect in this rule-making are as follows: (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected sub-sections, are not shown.)

3-141 Amended subsection in section entitled "DETERMINATION OF FAFSA AVAILABILITY TO LONG TERM CARE."

Docket No. 0309-9111.

03.9146 Amended subsection in section entitled "PERSONAL SERVICES."

AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW: Within the time limits specified below, any person may review the proposed rules in any of the regional administrative offices of the Department of Health and Welfare. 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 comment 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. For assistance on technical questions concerning the proposed rules, contact Judy Brooks, Director of Health and Welfare, Division of Welfare, Medical Assistance, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83720-9990.

DATE: The 3rd day of October, 1991.

DEBORAH L. BROWN, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
450 West State Street, 10th Floor
Boise, ID 83720-9990
(208) 334-5559

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DATE: The 3rd day of October, 1991.

DEBORAH L. BROWN, Supervisor
Administrative Procedure Section
450 West State Street, 10th Floor
Boise, ID 83720-9990
(208) 334-5559

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULEMAKING AND NOTICE OF HEARINGS SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

ACTION: The proposed action under Docket Number 2 involves the proposed amendment, repeal, and renumbering of rules governing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act, Title 1, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare.

AUTHORITY: In compliance with Idaho Code Section 67-5202(1), notice is hereby given that the Attorney General is submitting to the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Department of Health and Welfare, for adoption and numbering of rules governing the Idaho Consumer Protection Act.

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105 PERSONALS

As of October 1, 1991 Yuri Von Darr will no longer be responsible for any debts other than my own.

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

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HOTLINE-733-0122 A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Clinic, 5pm-7am, 24 hours on weekends.

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CNA F/nd 5:00-2:00pm. Call S/ndi Mohr DNS, for interview appointment at Home, m's in Ruth, 543-6401.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE

Daytime kitchen help needed. Apply between 10am & noon. Ken, Tux & Wood at Creeks Restaurant, 200 Addison Ave. W. TF.

210 SALES

16 & older needed for 2 nights a week, for 8105 nights. Call The Times-News, 733-0931, ext. 210. If interested, leave message for Donald.

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212 TRADE

Recreational-Transportation

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS

11'07 John boat, 500 bhp, 1500, \$150. Call 536-6539 after 5pm.
15 ft Scorpion boat w/75 hp Johnson, \$1500. 733-2773.
1987 18' Granger river boat, 175 horse engine with jet pump, fuel injector, 2000 steel shoe, \$9,000 or best offer. 768-9588.

911 TRAVEL TRAILERS

16' front trailer, slope 6, has furnace, \$1000. 733-6574.
1983 19' Companion, coil-sprung, like new, \$4000. Call 534-5230.
1986 Chevy 7/4 ton, low mileage, now \$17,900 for both or will call separately. Call 734-4882, after 5pm.
1989 All Alliance 29' 5th wheel, excellent condition, air, awning, microwave, 514,500. 538-9291.

1007 PICK-UP TRUCKS

1968 Ford 1/2 ton camper special with dual 8 1/2" camper, 1100 miles on newly rebuilt 390 engine, papers to document. \$2900. 733-2920.
1969 Dodge 100 step-dip PU, 316, body good, needs new ignition. \$3500. 733-5500.
1971 F-250 Camper special, just rebuilt, new brake, air, AC, 1100 miles. Great shape! \$1400. 420-2003.

1029 CHEVROLET

1972 Chevy Nova, extended wheelbase, 1100 miles on very good mod. 8 M turbo, narrow, 5 speed, 3 place plans, new, center lines, beautiful and fast! Call 420-8769.
1973 El Camino, 350, PB, AC, 400 transmission, power air, 450, sharp and very fast. \$2850. Call evenings 788-2753.
1975 Chevrolet Caprice Classic, 4 dr, all original & real good condition, one owner. Call 537-4554.

1041 FORD

1987 Ford Tempo GL 4 dr, AT, PS, PB, 816 mi. low, load. over 6000, \$3900 or offer. 678-2032 after 5pm.
1989 Ford Escort, Actual 17,000 miles, Red! Now only \$4195 or offer. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALERS/934-8110
1982 Geo, 4 door, 4 cylinder fuel inject, 59 mi. Call 1504-0070. 324-3689.

1070 OLDSMOBILE

1982 Olds Cutlass, 4.3 liter diesel, V6 engine, 3 run, well maintained front end, needs minor work. Call 885-2340, needs mornings or evenings.
1975 PLYMOUTH
1987 Plymouth Reliance, 4 door sedan, AT, AC, excellent, low mileage. Now \$3495. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALERS/934-8110
1976 PONTIAC
1984 Fiero, Excel control Extra! \$3000 or trade for equal! 424 PU, 934-4852.

Theisen Motors USED CAR MONDAY SPECIALS

Grid of car advertisements with prices and features. Includes models like 1984 Oldsmobile Cutlass (\$1188), 1984 Honda Civic (\$2888), 1983 Ford Ranger Pickup (\$4588), 1984 Toyota Tercel (\$2500), 1984 Buick Riviera (\$5388), 1987 Ford Tempo (\$3500), 1986 Buick Century (\$3500), 1983 Ford LTD (\$4300), 1982 GMC Pickup (\$4500), 1987 Chrysler LeBaron (\$5900), 1984 Honda Accord LX (\$4800), 1989 Mazda 4 Door (\$5900), 1988 Pontiac 1600 (\$5900), 1986 Buick Park Avenue (\$6500), 1987 Honda Accord (\$6900), 1989 Mercury Topaz (\$6900), 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis (\$7300), 1988 Mercury Grand Marquis (\$9400), 1991 Honda Accord EX (\$15988), 1991 Lincoln Continental (\$10900), 1991 Mercury Marquis LS (\$12800).

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS

1968 Ford 3/4 ton camper special with dual 8 1/2" camper, 1000 miles on newly rebuilt 390 engine, papers to document. \$2900. 733-2920.
87' long, 62' wide, Cab High aluminum shell. Side window open on top. Excellent! \$150. 532-3172.
8' camper shell, 10' x 5' 6" high wood, Call 788-9518 or 788-9231.
6' camper w/1/4 overhead sink, 3 burner stove, 1600 radio, stove, \$690 or offer. Call 673-2822.
Custom fiberglass shell this size is \$1195. Call 534-5510.

912 UTILITY TRAILERS

12' utility trailer, single axle, \$300. Call 788-9518.
1989 19' Taurus 27 5th wheel, excellent condition. \$97,619.05.
Heading South? Just what you need! 31' Proliner 6' 6" Ford puller, 2000 horse power or 1000. 734-6525.
Ready to go! Santa Fe 1974 28' trailer, 10' x 6' E.E. new tires, walk around bed, good tires & 1 spare, 3-7-91. Call 788-9518.
\$3000 Chevy truck 1976, 454 engine, good tires, front and rear shocks, 1 truck. \$5500. 423-5696.
Snowbird Special 88 Layton Colony 35', island, 3 burner, 5000 lbs. \$14,000. Offer, 218 W. 1st, 837. 730-2621. 150-1501.



1008 4X4 TRUCKS

1972 Toyota Landcruiser 4x4, red, good body, good hunting vehicle. \$3500. 733-4653.
1975 GMC Jimmy 4x4, new engine and paint. \$3000. Call 543-6317.
1974 Dodge 1/2 ton, mechanical, call for \$2500. Offer, Call 543-6523.
1974 Toyota Landcruiser in excellent condition, many things replace or rebuilt. \$2800. 733-6623.
1976 Ford Bronco 4x4, 2 door, 837-6674.
1977 X-3 Cheyenne Blazer, 70,000 miles on rebuilt, 4x4, like new radials. \$2850. 543-5534.
1979 3/4 ton 4x4 Dodge pickup, good good, good rubber, \$2000. 886-2959.
1981 Isuzu 4x4 Pup, AC, PS, lock-out, 2150. \$2349. 9216.
1981 GMC 1/2 ton, 4.5 spd overdrive, AC, AM/FM cassette, real beauty. Now \$2478. GOODING AUTO WHOLESALERS/934-8110

1029 CHRYSLER

1979 Chrysler Cordoba, runs and looks good, \$495, as is. Call 733-4947.
1975 Dodge Dart, 734-2745.
1975 Dodge Omni, 4 dr, 3500 miles, 4 cyl, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, like new! \$2600. 734-4743 after 6 or weekends, ask for Martin.
84 blue Dodge Charger, 4 door, 1100 miles, good condition, \$1750. 735-1932 or 734-5995

1037 DODGE

1975 Dodge Dart, 734-2745.
1975 Dodge Omni, 4 dr, 3500 miles, 4 cyl, AT, PS, PB, AM/FM stereo, like new! \$2600. 734-4743 after 6 or weekends, ask for Martin.
84 blue Dodge Charger, 4 door, 1100 miles, good condition, \$1750. 735-1932 or 734-5995

THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOLFF

The inherent vice of capitalism is the unequal sharing of blessings; the inherent virtue of socialism is the equal sharing of miseries. - Winston Churchill.

Dealer found both blessings and miseries in his play of today's bridge. Had he kept his hopes within reason, he would have scored his nine winners. South took his heart ace and led his spade queen to East's ace. East returned a heart, ducked and continued to knock out dummy's king. South was now forced to play East's king. Hoping to find the K-queen club king, South led the club queen from dummy, covered by the king and ace. He cashed the two high spades, inviting a 3-3 split, but it was impossible. East had promised six diamonds and had followed to three hearts. Had spades been 3-3, East would have had only a singleton club king. South succeeds if he starts with a low club from dummy to finesse the 10. This brings in all four club tricks, plus an extra spade when the club king is singleton. It also ensures the contract when East has K-10. If East holds K-x-x in clubs, the lead of the queen will trap the king. However, East will refuse to cover until the third round, and South gets only three club tricks in any event.

906 GUNS AND RIFLES

Steyr Mannlicher model M 770, Browning, Remington 510, 20 gauge, 375, Ethica M-37 20 gauge, like new. \$175. 423-5696.

1001 AUTOS

Cosmos 150 in excellent condition. Call 538-9291.

1002 AUTO PARTS & REPAIRS

1973 3/4 ton in parts, no motor, 1100 miles, both excellent 4 wheel drive parts. \$1800. 543-5534.
1979 Oldsmobile, 1978 Dodge, 383 AT, \$277, \$400. Call 734-5919.
307 Ford engine, complete with automatic transmission, runs good, \$400 or offer. Call 734-3216.
4 P185-80R13 studded snow tires, \$50 each. 324-5487.

908 TRUCK HOMES AND RV'S

PRICED TO SELL! ONE WEEK ONLY - BELOW LOW BIDDING - 1988 Wilderness Camion 30' 5th wheel, 4000 lb. refrigerator, microwave, radio, awning, other extras! Excellent condition. \$12,900. 733-7104.
1976 Security 24 motorhome, Dodge, 42200 miles. \$2000. 326-9114.
1977 22 ft RediCamper Chevy 400, 56,000 miles, call, call, AC, cruise, good condition. \$7995. 733-9078.
1977 31' Concord, 440 Dodge motor, 44000 miles, 8 speed condition, \$12,000. Offer, 733-4474.
1983 27' Excelsior, 434 GM motor, AC, AM/FM stereo, rear bed, 4.5 Kohler generator, seat bed, shower & tub combination, 2000 lbs. steel bolted radial tires, awnings on all windows, 45,000 miles, and many other features, very clean. \$25,000. Call 536-2389.
1986 33 Holiday, 32,000 miles, excellent condition, lots of extras, ice copier/trade. 733-4919 or 733-1515.
1986 motor home, 21', sleeps 5, 4600 engine, lead, will consider trades. Call 734-5951.
1991 Las Brisas, 31' 454 Chevy, all amenities, Perfect condition. 733-9177.
Low mi. 82 Southwind, rear island bed, loaded. \$23,900. Offer, 734-5951.
1981 Tropic, 26'. Call 734-6259.

1004 AUTOS WANTED

Wanted: Jeep SCRAMBLER. Call 862-3457.
We buy good used cars and trucks. Good Key Auto Credit. 726-2434.

1005 ANTIQUE AUTOS

1951 GMC Suburban, good condition, 1952 Oldsmobile, \$750. Call 326-4865 after 4pm.
1957 Chevy PU, Partly restored, taking bids. Call west Financial. 733-7202.

909 SNOW VEHICLES AND EQUIPMENT

1978 Kawasaki 400, 5700 or best offer. Call 436-9026 or 436-5434 ask for Tom.
Arctic Cat 500, Palms 300, \$400 or best offer. 733-2773.
BUY NOW BUY RIGHT! 1991 Yamaha Exciter, immaculate condition, please snowmobile trailer. Call 678-3811 days, or evenings 426-0138.

1006 SEAS & HEAVY EQUIPMENT

1969 IH 1600 with tag axle, 345-5 & 2, 18" IMCO chain, used, 1984 Ford 3208 Cab, Call Snyder's, 201 W. Elm, 324-5400.

1009 VANS & BUSES

1961 International Metro van \$800. Call 733-3056.
1974 Dodge van, \$1250 or offer. 733-1177.
1979 Ford conversion, good condition, lots of extras. \$3500. Owner: 734-6262.

910 SPORTING GOODS

12 gauge Remington automatic shotgun, model #25, \$25. 2 1/2" magnum pumps, \$75 each. 1 heavy duty aluminum rail, \$35. Call 423-5274.
1 pair children's ju wood water skis and Conley wetsuit \$27. Call 734-3811 after 7 pm.
Fishing reels, Daiwa Gaud Gait 6100, new, never used, \$35. Both Brunswick Lator 171-633 bowling ball & matching AMF bag. Size 9M Dator bowling shoes, all ex cond. \$10. After 5:30pm. Call 423-5274.
Treadmill, force center by Performance USA, speed 2 & 10, \$300. Call 423-4099.

1007 USED LOADERS

1976 John Deere 444 \$24,500.
1977 John Deere 444 \$24,500.
(2) 1991 articulated 1 yard Bobcat loaders, price on request.

1027 CADILLAC

1965 Cadillac El Dorado, beautiful silver mist, extra clean, low mileage. Now GOODING AUTO WHOLESALERS/934-8110
1989 Chevy Astro van, PS, cruise, 4 door, extra clean, paint, built-in cooler. Call 326-4690.

Call Rusty Smith Auctioneer/Company Meridian, ID 83642 1-800-221-3710 days 1-208-338-0815 evenings

Another Sold! We can sell yours, too. 1969 VW camper bus, reliable transportation. Call 734-7766 after 5:30 pm. 3 bedrooms, heated pool, tennis court, stables, all on 23 wooded acres. Call 000-0000. The Times-News CUSTOMER SERVICE CLASSIFIEDS 733-0931 SUBSCRIPTIONS

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ROY RAYMOND FORD'S

HARVEST SALE-A-BRATION

We invite our Magic Valley customers & friends to join the fun & save!

HURRY IN TODAY... FINAL DAY OF OUR HARVEST SALE-A-BRATION!

HURRY IN TODAY WHILE SELECTION ON THESE VEHICLES IS BEST!

1991 FORD ESCORT PONY

- *1.9L EFI 4 Cyl. Engine *5 Spd. O/D *Front Wheel Drive
- *Cloth Reclining Bucket Seats
- *Power Brakes *All Season Radial Tires *MORE

Market Value.....\$9277
Ford Rebate.....\$400
Our Discount.....\$1400

NOW ONLY \$7477

1991 FORD RANGER S

- *Power Steering *Interval Wipers
- *Power Brakes *5 Speed *Much More
- Still The Leader In Value!

\$7777 AFTER REBATE

1992 FORD RANGER SUPER CAB

- *4.0L V-6 *5 Spd. Manual O/D Trans. *Power Steering *Brakes *Fog Lights
- *Interval Wipers *Tilted Glass *Rear Jump Seat *Cast Alum. Wheels *MORE

Market Value.....\$19,054
PEP Discount.....\$1500
Ford Rebate.....\$750
Our Discount.....\$1827

NOW ONLY \$14,977

1992 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. SEDAN

- *3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- *Automatic O/D Trans. *Cloth Split Bench Seat *Tilt *Cruise *A/C *AM/FM Cassette
- *Driver's Side Air Bag *MORE

Market Value.....\$18,704
PEP Discount.....\$325
Ford Rebate.....\$500
Our Discount.....\$2505

NOW ONLY \$14,977

1991 FORD FESTIVA L

- *42 MPG *5 Spd. *Full Carpet *4 Cylinder Engine *Cloth Seat *Probably The Lowest Priced Car In The World!

\$5477 AFTER REBATE

1992 FORD AEROSTAR WAGON

- *3.0L EFI V-6 Engine
- *Automatic O/D Trans. *A/C *Cruise *Tilt *Interval Wipers
- *Drivers Side Airbag *Privacy Glass *Luggage Rack *MORE

Market Value.....\$20,137
PEP Discount.....\$950
Ford Rebate.....\$500
Our Discount.....\$2710

NOW ONLY \$15,977

1992 FORD CROWN VICTORIA

- *4.6L Overhead Cam EFI V-8
- *Auto O/D Engine
- *A/C *Cruise *Tilt *AM/FM Stereo Cassette *Power Lock/Windows *Drivers Side Airbag *Stock #X131994 *MORE

Market Value.....\$23,578
PEP Discount.....\$850
Ford Rebate.....\$750
Our Discount.....\$4001

NOW ONLY \$17,977

1992 FORD F-150 4X2

- *4.9L EFI 6 Cyl. Engine *5 Spd. Manual Trans. *AM/FM Electronic Cassette *Duals *Argent Styled Wheels
- *Headliner Insulation Package *Stock PA07336

Market Value.....\$14,755
PEP Discount.....\$400
Ford Rebate.....\$500
Our Discount.....\$1878

NOW ONLY \$11,977

OUR 10TH ANNUAL FOREST SERVICE RETURNS ARE HERE!

They Worked For The Forest Service...They Can Work For You!

1991 FORD F-150 4X4 XLT's...Loaded!

- 6 Cyl., 5 Spd., A/C, Power Windows & Locks, Bed Liner, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

Market Value.....\$18,300
Ford Rebate.....\$4,327
Our Discount.....\$500

NOW ONLY \$13,977

Retailer New For Over \$18,300

1991 FORD EXPLORER XLT's...Loaded!

- V-6 Automatic, 5 Spd., Power Windows & Locks, Cruise, Tilt, PLUS Much More!

Market Value.....\$23,000
Ford Rebate.....\$4,000
Our Discount.....\$500

NOW ONLY \$18,977

Retailer New For Over \$23,000

USED CAR VALUES!

1984 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #31975, WAS \$2995.....	\$1377	1987 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #31942, WAS \$7995.....	\$6477
1985 DODGE COIT 2 DR. #31998, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1988 SUBARU DL WAGON #31986, WAS \$7995.....	\$6877
1984 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #31956, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1989 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31993, WAS \$8995.....	\$6997
1985 NISSAN PULSAR 2 DR. #31945, WAS \$4995.....	\$3177	1989 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR. #31993, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1986 FORD TEMPO 2 DR. #31971, WAS \$4995.....	\$3677	1988 CHEVY BERETTA 2 DR. #31930, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1982 TOYOTA COROLLA 2 DR. #31968, WAS \$5495.....	\$3677	1988 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR. #31931, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1989 FORD ESCORT 2 DR. #31959, WAS \$5495.....	\$3977	1991 FORD ESCORT 4 DR. #39515, WAS \$9995.....	\$8477
1986 FORD TAURUS 4 DR. #31929, WAS \$6495.....	\$4977	1991 MUSTUBISHI MIRAGE 4 DR. #39527, WAS \$9995.....	\$8477
1988 FORD TEMPO 4 DR. #31924, WAS \$7495.....	\$5977	1991 MUSTUBISHI ECLIPSE 2 DR. #39529, WAS \$13,495.....	\$10,977
1989 MERCURY TOPAZ 4 DR. #31903, WAS \$7995.....	\$6477	1991 FORD T-BIRD 2 DR. #39526, WAS \$13,995.....	\$11,977

USED TRUCK VALUES!

1976 DATSUN PICKUP #41798, WAS \$2495.....	\$777	1987 FORD BRONCO II 4XA #41735, WAS \$8495.....	\$6977
1978 FORD F-100 #41741, WAS \$2495.....	\$1577	1987 DODGE RAM 150 #41742, WAS \$8495.....	\$6977
1981 CHEVY C-20 #41790, WAS \$3995.....	\$2677	1986 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4XA #41775, WAS \$8995.....	\$6977
1983 CHEVY BLAZER 4XA #49471, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1986 FORD BRONCO II 4XA #49469, WAS \$8995.....	\$7477
1986 FORD F-250 4XA #41795, WAS \$3995.....	\$2977	1987 GMC 1500 4XA #41766, WAS \$9895.....	\$8477
1984 CHEVY S-10 4XA #41805, WAS \$5995.....	\$4477	1989 NISSAN SUPERCAB 4XA #41801, WAS \$10,995.....	\$9977
1985 FORD F-150 #41756, WAS \$6995.....	\$5777	1986 FORD F-250 SUPERCAB 4XA #41803, WAS \$11,495.....	\$9977
1985 CHEVY BLAZER 4XA #41793, WAS \$6995.....	\$5877	1988 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4XA #41770, WAS \$11,495.....	\$9977
1984 CHEVY C-20 #41793, WAS \$7995.....	\$6877	1989 FORD BRONCO 4XA #41784, WAS \$15,995.....	\$13,477
1984 FORD F-150 SUPERCAB #41649, WAS \$7995.....	\$6877	1991 MUSTUBISHI MONTERO 4XA #49467, WAS \$17,495.....	\$15,977

EVERY USED CAR & TRUCK IS ON SALE NOW...HURRY IN TODAY!



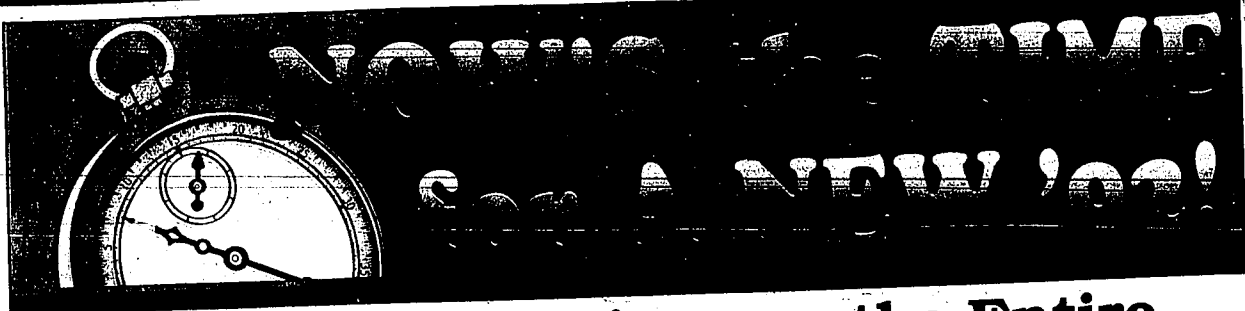
ROY RAYMOND



Monday-Friday
8:00 am-8:00 pm
Saturday
9:00 am-6:00 pm

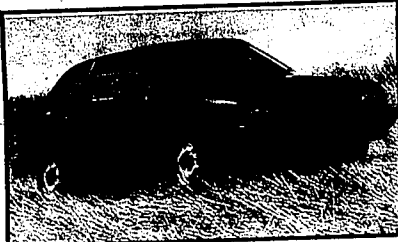
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LATHAM MOTORS



**NEW 1992
DODGE SHADOW**
Stock #D-05.

\$8288
\$49 down \$165 mo.

*Sale Price \$8,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992
DODGE DAKOTA**
Stock #TD-76.

\$8488
\$49 down \$169 mo.

*Sale Price \$8,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992
JEEP WRANGLER**
Stock #WR-37.

\$9988
\$49 down \$199 mo.

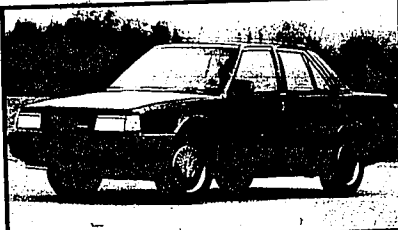
*Sale Price \$9,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992
PLYMOUTH LASER**
Stock #P-15.

\$10988
\$49 down \$219 mo.

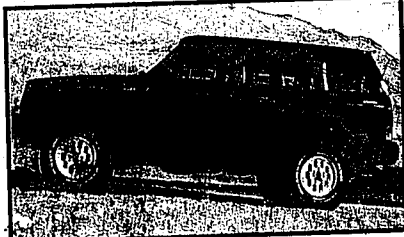
*Sale Price \$10,988 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992
DODGE MONACO LE**
Stock #M-16.

\$11488
\$49 down \$229 mo.

*Sale Price \$11,488 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.01% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



**NEW 1992
JEEP CHEROKEE**
Stock #JC-01.

\$14288
\$49 down \$289 mo.

*Sale Price \$14,288 plus tax and title. Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title and freight are included in the monthly payment. 11.54% APR. \$49 down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

Vehicles Similar to Illustrations.

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ADDITIONAL CHARGES
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in your monthly payment

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