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Good morning

Today's forecast:
Mostly cloudy, breezy with chance of rain or snow. Highs in the lower to mid-40s. Lows in the mid- to upper 20s.
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Magic Valley

Spells trouble
Students' spelling skills leave something to be desired, but local teachers say there's more to literacy than being able to spell it.
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Child-care help

Help's on the way for Magic Valley residents who can't afford a baby-sitter.
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Sports

Damiani out against Holyfield

An ankle injury forced Francesco Damiani to withdraw from this month's bout with heavyweight champ Evander Holyfield. His replacement, though, may be better qualified.
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BYU clings to hopes

A whopper of a comeback netted the Cougars only a tie against San Diego State, but it was sufficient to keep them in the running for the Holiday Bowl.
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Try a holiday makeover

Treat yourself to a makeover to pamper yourself this holiday season.
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A macho nautical outing

Dave Barry and some macho friends share a nautical outing, interrupted only by the appearance of a shark.
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Opinion

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Satanism, salmon and the economy are the issues editors from around the state write about in today's guest editorials.
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Dead priests

The current Salvadoran minister of war was among top generals who attended a meeting at which military officers decided to murder six Jesuit priests, a U.S. lawmaker says.
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Attacks reported

Iraqis reportedly shelled three Kurdish towns Sunday and massed troops for what could be a new offensive in northern Iraq despite a 6-day-old ceasefire.
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Cambodian reconciliation

Leaders of the feared Khmer Rouge followed former Cambodian ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk into the nation's capital Sunday as part of the UN-brokered peace plan to end 13 years of civil war. The return sparked fears in Cambodia that who survived the years under Khmer Rouge rule.
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Baker: No breakthrough with Chinese

Los Angeles Times
BEIJING — Secretary of State James A. Baker III ended two tense days of talks with top Chinese leaders Sunday by announcing that he had obtained some new concessions but no far-reaching breakthroughs on China's arms export and human rights policies.
Baker delayed his scheduled departure from Beijing while American and Chinese officials engaged in five hours of bargaining

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at the Diaoyutai State Guest House to work out whatever agreements they could.
At a news conference before leaving here, Baker told reporters China had made a series of promises to the United States. In particular, he said:
— China pledged for the first time to observe the Missile Technology Control Regime, an international agreement that

limits exports of ballistic missiles. But Beijing's leaders said that they would do this only if the United States lifted some sanctions it imposed last spring on the sale to China of high-speed computers and satellite parts.
— The Beijing leadership promised to give the United States some details concerning each of the individuals on a list of about 800 political prisoners inside China. But China balked at American requests to free at least some of these prisoners or to allow an

organization such as the Red Cross to visit them in the country.
— China agreed to grant exit visas for dissidents who want to leave the country, as long as there are no criminal charges pending against them.
— Beijing reiterated earlier promises to approve the Non-Proliferation Treaty on nuclear-weapons before the end of this year, adding a new commitment to move ahead.
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Good times



Citizens in Elko County took in nearly \$35 million during the months of July through September.

Sharply higher gambling earnings fuel Nevada border-town boom

By Steve Crump
Times-News writer
JACKPOT — If Elko County's 'borderlands aren't in the middle of a roaring boom, it'll do until the real thing comes along.
Figures released by the Nevada Gaming Control Board last week underscored Elko County's — and Jackpot's — emerging role as a player in Nevada's No. 1 industry.
Statewide, it's an industry reeling under the weight of the national recession. Unemployed and overleveraged Californians are staying home in droves,

making the first quarter of the current fiscal year — July through September — a bleak summer for the casinos and the casino-dependent economies of Reno, Las Vegas and Lake Tahoe.
Not so in Elko County.
Clubs in the county took in nearly \$35 million in three months for a 16.6 percent gain — the strongest of any area in the state. That included a September win of \$11.9 million, up 9 percent.
As a whole, Nevada casinos showed only a 2.2 percent increase on revenues of \$1.45 billion during the summer quarter, including an actual decline — 0.4 percent — in winnings during September.

— To put those numbers in perspective, although Elko County was responsible for only 2.4 percent of the state's gambling earnings during the three-month period, it accounted for almost 20 percent of the growth in that revenue.
Harlan Elges, public affairs officer for the state Gaming Control Board in Carson City, said he didn't yet have figures breaking down those quarterly earnings by community, but he expected Jackpot was responsible for a significant part of Elko County's growth.
"They've had fairly good growth in
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Edwards asks state for a 2nd chance

The Associated Press
NEW ORLEANS — Gov.-elect Edwin Edwards, who turned fear of ex-Klanman David Duke into landslide victory, and an unprecedented fourth term, appealed to his skeptics Sunday for another chance to prove himself. Duke, meanwhile, looked to a national agenda.
"I hope this time people will look at me less with a jaundiced eye and recognize from time to time I may have a good thought," said Edwards, who has become known as a womanizer and gambler deft at skating on the edge of ethics and the law.

A closer look - A3
Unofficial returns gave Edwards 61 percent of the vote in Saturday's election. Nearly 1.7 million of the state's 2.2 million registered voters went to the polls, a statewide record 78 percent turnout.
Black leaders rejoiced at church services Sunday, as did business executives who had warned in television ads and letters to employees that a Duke election would cripple tourism, convention business and future major sporting events.
Edwards, 64, forged a coalition of well-

hected, strange bedfellows whose only purpose was to discredit Duke, who said he drew contributions from all 50 states.
"I want to let them know I'm available to them," Edwards said. "I'm as anxious as they are to make things better for everybody but not by stepping on someone else."
Race-baiting, name-calling, suggesting other problems are the fault of someone else, will not solve anything."
Duke, 41, told reporters in Baton Rouge he was defeated by a torrent of money that fueled ads and commercials filled with "biased hatred and economic blackmail."
"The money was everything," Duke said.

Besieged Croats offer to surrender

Los Angeles Times
BELGRADE, Yugoslavia — Surrounded and fearful of a massacre, Croatian fighters in the devastated city of Vukovar asked Sunday to negotiate a surrender but were told that they must give in to Serbian-led forces unconditionally.



Yugoslav Federal army soldiers march through downtown Vukovar Sunday.

Yeltsin broadens his power

Los Angeles Times

MOSCOW — Russian President Boris N. Yeltsin, moving boldly to implement his promised program of radical economic reforms, assumed control of key elements of the Soviet Union's financial system over the weekend.
Asserting the right of the Russian Federation to control its economy, Yeltsin ordered the republic's Finance Ministry to assume the duties of the Soviet Finance Ministry, including the issuance of money and custody of the country's gold reserves.

In a renewed effort to force the breakup of the central government's bloated bureaucracy, Yeltsin also decreed a halt of Russian payments, as of Wednesday, to all federal agencies except those, such as the Defense and Foreign Affairs ministries, to whose continuation he has agreed.
And in a further assertion of his growing "Russia first" philosophy, Yeltsin suspended shipments of oil and petroleum products to other Soviet republics — effectively treating them as foreign countries, in order to assure Russia of heat and power this winter — and give it real leverage in coming negotiations with its neighbors.

The 10 decrees, the first steps in Yeltsin's reform program, also raised the minimum wage, nearly doubled the pay of government workers and began to establish the "social contract" to protect those with low incomes from the price increases that will come when government subsidies are ended.
The Yeltsin decrees reflect a victory for the radical economists who have advised the Russian president not only to move boldly but to make the Russian Federation, the whole Soviet Union through radical reform, the country's transformation.
Yegor Gaidar, the new Russian deputy prime minister for economic policy, has argued strongly in recent days that "Russia has no choice — it must take its own steps."
With about 60 percent of the country's wealth, Russia has the ability to propel the whole Soviet Union through radical reform, according to Gaidar, and for its own sake can no longer delay the tough measures required to transform a state-owned, government-run economy into one energized by market forces and private entrepreneurship.

Of Yeltsin's 10 decrees, which all have the force of law, the most significant, politically as well as economically, was that asserting Russian primacy in managing the country's financial system.

Blaine County official vows to stick it out

By Barbara Neiwert
Times-News correspondent

HAILEY — In a curious turn of events, Blaine County is now operating without a planning and zoning commission chairman.
And Leonard Harlig of Ketchum probably will not return to the volunteer, unpaid post after his 75-day suspension expires on Feb. 1, he said last week. He has served on the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission since 1985.

Harlig vowed to do no further work for the current group of county commissioners. After elections next November, it may be a different matter, Harlig said.
"From an ethical and moral standpoint, I would find it impossible to work with a board that has acted in such a capricious manner," Harlig said after he was suspended.
In an executive session earlier this month, the county commission unanimously voted to suspend Harlig for 24 months and then put him on probation until June 1.
Commissioner Tom Blanchard of Blaine contends Harlig overstepped his authority in several zoning cases.
At issue are Harlig's writing findings of
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Nation

Mainstream politics confronts Duke run for seat

WASHINGTON (AP) — Republicans have been spared having to deal with a Gov. David Duke, but his explosive candidacy is already helping to shape the 1992 political season.

For Republicans, the challenge is to reclaim their traditional conservative themes and at the same time avoid association with the white-supremacist messenger who appropriated them.

Democrats, for their part, will try to link Duke's brand of racial politics with President Bush for as long as possible — despite Bush's denunciation of him and Duke's decisive loss Saturday to Edwin Edwards in the Louisiana gubernatorial race.

Duke combined calls for less government and lower taxes with attacks on affirmative action, quotas, welfare, illegitimate births and forced busing. Some of those themes have

been used by Bush — and Ronald Reagan before him. Charles Black, a Republican consultant expected to play a key role in Bush's re-election effort, said Sunday that Duke's emergence won't change that.

"Having a bad messenger endorse your views doesn't taint your own message; and we won't be changing what we stand for," Black said on CNN's Newsmaker Sunday.

Black said later that Republicans would be more careful in 1992 than they were in 1988 to make sure their tactics and policies aren't construed as racially motivated. Duke's prominence in the news "makes us all more sensitive" to racially charged issues, he said in an interview.

Bush was accused of playing racial politics in 1988 by harping on Willie Horton, a black murderer who committed crimes after escap-

ing from a weekend furlough. Bush used the incident to suggest Democratic nominee Michael Dukakis was soft on crime.

Black said crime will be a big issue in Bush's re-election campaign but said the president would try to avoid a repeat of the Horton episode.

"Everybody has a responsibility to be careful in the images they present to keep race out of politics, and we'll certainly do that," Black said. "We'll try to be very careful and very responsible."

Some analysts believe Duke's emergence played some role in Bush's sudden decision to compromise on a civil rights bill he had resisted for two years on grounds it would create racial quotas. As a result, quotas probably won't be a major '92 campaign issue as had been anticipated.

But one observer said quotas and similar racially tinged issues could return, the GOP's new sensitivities notwithstanding.

"The key consideration remains whether George Bush is in a close race or not," said political scientist Larry Sabato of the University of Virginia.

"If not, he will probably eschew those (racial) themes because of the negative consequences. But if he's in a close race he will not hesitate to use them."

David Hill, a Tennessee Republican pollster, said there was a practical reason to avoid racial issues: They waste time.

"The more time we have to sit around saying 'this is not Willie Horton,' the less time there is to get across the message of 'I am out there,' Hill said. "That is the winning theme."

Analysts across the board agreed with him on that score. Many said Duke, with his potent outsider's appeal to the resentful, insecure and the hard-pressed, would have coasted to election if not for his Klan and Nazi past.

They said politicians of both parties would be wise to adopt similar messages.

"If major politicians ignore legitimate concerns on the part of the people, people like David Duke are going to eventually succeed, and that can't be allowed," David Keene, chairman of the American Conservative Union, said on CBS' "Face the Nation."

Democrats said Sunday that they would keep trying to tie Duke to Bush — a task that could be made easier by Duke's plans to stay in the public eye as a speaker and perhaps even presidential candidate.

A chance for redemption: The humbling of Edwin Edwards

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — He has been accused of many things, least of all being humble. But Edwin Edwards, contrite and repentant and not nearly as flashy these days, found himself the recipient of a rare gift in politics: a second chance.

The 64-year-old French-speaking Cajun, renowned for his wheelings, dealings, womanizing, gambling and colorful quips, said his campaign to reclaim the governor's mansion he held for 12 years was a mission to recast his place in history, to rehabilitate his disgraced image.

"To have gone through all I've suffered through ... (to) look realistically at an opportunity to be re-elected governor, I can't tell you how much it means to me," Edwards said.

"At my age I have a more important goal and that is to be a good governor and leave a good record.

He got his wish Saturday when Louisiana voters, recouling at the candidacy of former Ku Klux Klan leader David Duke, gave Edwards the resounding victory he had sought and predicted.

The son of sharecroppers who grew up poor and became wealthy through politics, Edwards, a lawyer by training, began his political career on the City Council in Crowley, La.

He went to the state Senate, then the U.S. House — championing the poor and unleashing a wave of political voodoo in the "Let the good times roll" heyday of Louisiana.

He was funny and glib and charming to Louisianians; a lovable rogue who once said he "more fun to kiss mothers' than babies" boasted that



Key facts of election

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — Key facts about Saturday's election for governor of Louisiana:

VOTER REGISTRATION: 2,240,264. Racial breakdown: white, 1,599,488; black, 625,429; other races, 15,347. Party breakdown: Democrats, 1,633,571; Republicans, 409,666; other, 197,027.

TURNOUT: Record of nearly 78 percent; previous record was 69.56 percent in 1979 governor's race.

ABSENTEE VOTE: A record 77,559 ballots. Racial breakdown: white, 64,995; black, 12,225; other, 339. Party breakdown: Democrats, 53,205; Republicans, 18,270; other, 6,084.

Newly elected Louisiana Gov. Edwin Edwards grew up the son of sharecroppers to hold the state's top office for 12 years. Thought a lovable rogue by some Louisianians, he once said, "It's more fun to kiss mothers' than babies."

he would only lose his 1983 gubernatorial race if found in bed "with a dead girl or a live boy" and charged that it took one opponent an hour and a half to watch "60 Minutes."

But the Edwards mystique began to wear thin as the economy soured, people tired of his peccadilloes, and investigations of corruption closed in.

In his first two terms as governor from 1972 to 1980, Edwards

The election preceded an indictment — a grand jury accused the governor of accepting bribes from companies trying to win state approval for new hospitals. His first racketeering trial ended in a hung jury in 1985. The next year, he was acquitted.

The trial played out his high-stakes gambling at dice tables in Las Vegas, including aliases such as "E. Nuff" that Edwards used to sign markers.

It also detailed payments he received — a grand jury accused the governor of accepting bribes from companies trying to win state approval for new hospitals. His first racketeering trial ended in a hung jury in 1985. The next year, he was acquitted.

It had a five-minute telephone conversation with a friend of mine and got a \$250,000 fee.

The political damage was done. In 1987 Edwards finished second in the primary to reformer Buddy Roemer. His career appeared over — until a stunning political comeback when Edwards and Duke edged Roemer out in an Oct. 19 primary.

Always a favorite of labor, blacks, and New Deal Democrats, Edwards drew added support from business leaders, environmentalists and reform-minded Republicans fearful of a Duke victory.

For once, Edwards found himself the "good guy" in a race.

"I never dreamed I'd have this opportunity," he said.

"I'm going to use this opportunity to leave the kind of legacy I want to leave."

Despite defeat, David Duke sets sights on national political stage

NEW ORLEANS (AP) — David Duke lost the election but won so much nationwide publicity — and was still winning it Sunday — that he set the stage for a deeper plunge into mainstream politics, perhaps for 1992 presidential primaries or a seat in Congress.

"We have a national movement at this time," Duke said Sunday. "Millions of Americans are supporting me. I feel this is only the beginning. I know the kind of vote I got in Louisiana I could have gotten in at most any state."

Even while conceding defeat in Saturday's gubernatorial election to Edwin Edwards, the former Ku Klux Klan grand wizard immediately began sounding national themes, saying his message of protecting the rights of whites, turning back affirmative action, reforming welfare and "preserving Western heritage" have struck a significant chord across the country.

"I will be a spokesman for these ideas, much as Jesse Jackson is a spokesman for liberal politics," said Duke, who ran as a Republican.

"The time is coming when the American majority will find its way to its rights and its heritage."

Behind the scenes, Duke expressed delight with scattered polls giving

him more name recognition than some Democratic presidential contenders. And on Sunday he returned to the national talk-show circuit he visited frequently during the campaign, hopping from CNN to ABC to PBS. "Everybody knows who I am now," Duke said in an interview with The Associated Press. "And they know what I stand for. It's the same thing they talk about in their kitchens. They're starting to talk about them publicly now."

Analysts said Duke's heavy loss to Edwards — probably ruled out a statewide campaign next fall for the former Nazi sympathizer, but not a repeat of his 1988 foray into select presidential primaries, or a race for Congress next year that would allow him to take his messages to the Washington spotlight, or both.

"I don't think he can win a statewide office," said Lawrence Powell, associate professor of history at Tulane University. "If he can't beat now has his sights set on a larger agenda."

baggage, he can't beat anyone here.

"Nationally, he could do better, I think, because of his name recognition," Powell added. "That name recognition, plus the economy and the backlash against government, would seem to point to a happy hunting ground."

Duke said he's gotten contributions from all 50 states.

"What he's trying to accomplish is gain power and promote his agenda," said Louisiana State University professor Wayne Parent. "Running for president would be the logical way to do that."

That was echoed by Sen. John Breaux, D-La., chairman of the Democratic Leadership Council and a politician whose 1992 re-election bid might be challenged by Duke.

"He is certainly able to feed the concerns of many people," Breaux said. "I think David Duke thinks Louisiana is too small for him. He now has his sights set on a larger agenda."

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World

Kuwaitis earn 'A' for effort; organization weak

GIBB'S RANGE, Kuwait (AP) — U.S. troops on Sunday wound up a week of joint exercises with a shattered Kuwaiti military that both sides agreed has a way to go before it will be in top shape.

Amid "struggling line-ups" and linguistic misunderstandings, commanding officers maintained a diplomatic front, saying the rebuilding work had just begun. U.S. soldiers tended to put it more bluntly.

"Sometimes we think we are unorganized. But they are REAL unorganized," said Cpl. Tony Perez, 21, of Los Angeles.

The exercises — in which Iraq was the unspoken enemy — were the largest yet under a defense agreement signed in September to rebuild the emirate's military.

Conceding the need to rebuild its forces, the Kuwaiti military has made enough changes to head off a threatened mass resignation by senior army officers. But Western officers said it still lacks an overall strategy.

"There is a lot to be done," said Brig. Ali al-Momin, the Kuwaiti army officer watching the joint maneuvers Sunday. "We've been through a bad experience and we need to plan for the worst."

The general said the defense pact with the United States, as well as expected agreements with neighboring Persian Gulf Arab states, would stress the need for training

and for maintaining the cooperation exhibited by the allies that retook Kuwait early this year.

Rear Adm. Ruyner A.K. Taylor said the two forces were trying to organize increasingly complex maneuvers. This week's efforts involved combined exercises using air, naval and ground forces.

More than 2,000 U.S. Marines and 1,000 Kuwaiti soldiers participated. Kuwait's army numbers, between 5,000 and 6,000 men, down from the pre-invasion force of 16,000 because foreign nationals have been eliminated.

Meanwhile, the 1,500 American troops currently in the country from the 8th and 3rd Armored divisions are packing up for a scheduled December departure.

Their heavy equipment will be taken, according to the terms of the 10-year defense pact, which also includes joint training and landing rights.

The U.S. troops said the Kuwaiti reservists taking part in Sunday's light weapons trainings were putting in a good effort, but were slightly hampered by not being able to understand the English instructions.

Kuwaiti officers yelled at the reservists to try to get them to shape up their straggly lines, while Americans jumped into a group of trainees making a safety check still had live rounds in the chamber.

Afghanistan calls for peace talks to end war

KABUL, Afghanistan (AP) — With a cutoff of its Soviet weapons supply only weeks away, the government called Sunday for wide-ranging peace talks to bring about a political solution to the nearly 12-year civil war.

The appeal came in response to a joint statement issued Saturday in Moscow following talks between Soviet officials and a delegation from the U.S.-backed Afghan resistance.

The Moscow statement called for an undefined Islamic interim government in Afghanistan and supported a U.N. peace plan in which an interim government would oversee elections.

"A comprehensive solution is only possible through an intra-Afghan dialogue. Only in this way can the issue be discussed comprehensively for (arriving at) nationwide peace, a ceasefire and an end to the war," the Foreign Ministry said in a statement.

But Foreign Ministry spokesman Abdul Wahid Qayoumi said that "the war will go on" if an Islamic interim government excludes President Najibullah and his Homeland Party.

Diplomats in Kabul said the Moscow statement appeared to be a face-saving device for the guerrilla delegation, which was criticized by fundamentalist groups that boycotted the Moscow talks.

Kurds report artillery attacks

ERBIL, Iraq (AP) — Iraqis shelled three Kurdish towns Sunday and massed troops for what could be a new offensive in northern Iraq despite a 6-day-old cease-fire, Kurdish rebels said Sunday.

There were no immediate reports of casualties.

Kurds and U.N. officials said Iraqi forces separating Iraqi and Kurdish forces. That could make it more difficult for Kurdish guerrillas to get shelter and supplies.

Kamal Khoshnabi, a spokesman for a rebel group, the Patriotic Union of Kurdistan, said the Iraqi army had massed forces along the 230-mile front from Zakho to Khanaqin. He spoke in Damascus, Syria.

Zakho is in the northwestern corner of Iraq close to the Turkish border, 300 miles north of Baghdad, and Khanaqin is 95 miles northeast of Baghdad on the Iranian border. The Kurds have maintained control north of the line since their failed uprising in March after Iraq's loss in the Persian Gulf War.

Late in the day, Patriotic Union of Kurdistan artillery was firing on three northern towns — Bariga, Nouljul and Sayedan.

Kurdish guerrillas reported a large concentration of Iraqi tanks and other armored vehicles near Chamchamal, and refugees from the town said they feared an attack was imminent.

Massoud Barzani, leader of the largest rebel group, the Kurdistan Democratic Party, said the Kurds would fight back if Baghdad tried again to crush the Kurdish rebellion.

"Our decision last week to evacuate our forces from city centers was aimed as a gesture of good will" and aimed at a peaceful settlement of Kurdish demands for autonomy, Barzani said in a statement. But "we are ready to defend ourselves against new aggression," he said.

Under terms of Tuesday's cease-

fire, Kurdish fighters began leaving several cities in the region Saturday in return for Iraq lifting a 2-week-old blockade of food and gasoline shipments.

The agreement also included a stipulation that Iraqi troops, secret police and ruling Baath Party organizations not return to Erbil, Sulaymaniyah and Dohuk.

Negotiations for Kurdish autonomy have been stalled over Iraqi President Saddam Hussein's refusal to accept democratic reforms.

Some 1.4 million Kurds fled to Turkey and Iran after their failed rebellion, but most of them returned after a U.S.-led coalition force occupied northern Iraq for three months and created a security zone.

Khoshnabi's Patriotic Union, in a statement, said Baghdad "is intent on pursuing its objectives to regain control over the Kurdish areas through military and economic pressure with utter disregard to the plight of civilians."

Libya campaigns against jetliner bombing charges

ROME (AP) — Libya on Sunday kept up its campaign against U.S. and British accusations that two of its intelligence agents arranged the 1988 bombing of a Pan Am jetliner over Scotland.

The Arab League, meanwhile, urged Western nations to rule out a military strike against Libya, and the British Foreign Office said an extradition request was to be presented Sunday for the two Libyans charged by Britain and the United States in the bombing of Flight 103.

Libya's official news agency JANA said diplomats in Tripoli were summoned to the Libyan Foreign Ministry late Saturday and given a copy of a government statement denying the allegations of Libyan involvement in the bombing that killed 270 people.

JANA accused London and Washington of offering no proof for the "sudden accusations." It described the charge as a tactic during the American presidential campaign to divert attention from "the growing

tension of internal problems."

In Cairo, Egypt, the Arab League urged the United States and its Western allies to forgo a military strike against Libya.

The Arab League general secretary appeals to all the parties to control themselves and not to hasten in taking any actions which might increase tension in the Middle East at a time when international Arab efforts are coordinating to establish peace," a statement said.

The league said Libya's denial of involvement and its offer to submit to a "neutral" investigation were signs of Libya's innocence.

The United States, Britain and France have said they are considering sanctions against Libya if it does not hand over the two men. Washington would not rule out military action.

The United States bombed Tripoli and Benghazi, Libya, in 1986 to retaliate for what the Reagan administration said was Libya's responsibility for a terrorist attack in Berlin.

Havel asks for more power, rule by decree

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — President Vaclav Havel, frustrated by legislative bickering paralyzing the country and threatening its future, said Sunday he would seek new powers including the possibility of ruling by decree.

The playwright and former dissident said in a nationwide address that in some ways even more was at stake for the country than during the country's revolt against communism that began two years ago Sunday.

At least 13 rounds of talks, between leaders of the two republics, the Czech lands and Slovakia — have failed to produce agreement on how to divide authority between them and the federal government.

Thousands of health care workers protest policies

PARIS (AP) — Thousands of health care workers angered by government policies marched to the Eiffel Tower on Sunday, the latest symptom of a social malaise that has infected France this fall.

Doctors, pharmacists, ambulance drivers, dentists, medical technicians and a range of other health professionals marched two miles to the Eiffel Tower.

Police said about 60,000 protesters filled the Left Bank streets, while organizers put the number at nearly half a million.

The "National Center for Health Professions, an umbrella for unions representing about 600,000 people, is concerned that the Socialist government's attempts to control medical costs will be at the expense of health workers.

They also say that government policies could lead to the rationing of medical care and inequalities in the service offered to rich and poor.

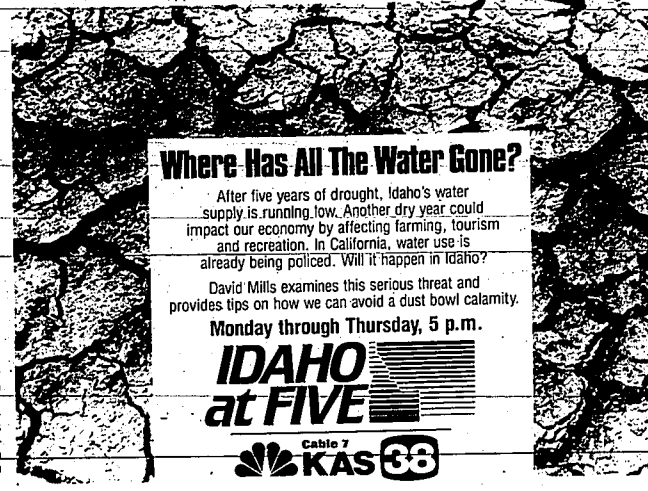
Syrians endorse Assad's 4th term

DAMASCUS, Syria (AP) — The Syrian parliament voted unanimously Sunday to endorse a fourth seven-year term for President Hafez Assad, who has ruled this nation with near-absolute power for 21 years.

The vote by the 10-member parliament, or People's Council, has to be endorsed in a public referendum to be held on Dec. 2, as required by the constitution.

The Syrian leader is expected to be elected without opposition, as in the previous three elections.

Assad seized power in a bloodless coup on Nov. 16, 1970 and assumed presidential powers on March 13, 1971.



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Chinese arrest pair, prevent meeting

BEIJING (AP) — Two Chinese women were arrested during the weekend to prevent them from meeting with Secretary of State James A. Baker III or his aides, who were pressing Chinese officials to end human rights violations. Hou Xiaofan, wife of a jailed dissident, and Dai Qing, a prominent journalist, were arrested separately Saturday. Hou was released Sunday evening, after Baker left for Washington. Dai had not been freed by late Sunday.

The two arrests dramatized the lengths Chinese authorities will go to avoid interference with their plans for such a sensitive visit as Baker's. Security was tightened on Beijing's restive college campuses to prevent any disturbances. However, a former political prisoner did issue an open letter to Baker appealing for help in freeing other jailed dissidents. Baker himself said he accomplished less progress than he would have liked on human rights, although he said most of the talks focused on that topic. China made no major concessions on human rights, and significantly, there was no joint communiqué, for lack of agreement. Hou said she was rescued from bed by police at about 1 a.m. and taken to a guesthouse outside Beijing and kept under guard. She was to have met Saturday with Richard Schifren, U.S. assistant secretary of state for human rights.

Experts: Leaders key to mass murder

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Far from their onetime image as moderates, the two Khmer Rouge members of a national reconciliation council, were key accomplices in mass murder under Khmer rule, Western experts say.

The slight, bespectacled Son Sen, who arrived in Phnom Penh on Sunday, was reportedly responsible for the forced evacuation of cities, internal purges and executions that ravaged entire classes of Cambodian society in the mid-1970s.



Tuol Sleng, the former Khmer Rouge prison, bears grisly testimony to his work as head of SA-21, the secret police which operated at the apex of a bureaucracy of terror.

New a museum, the walls of Tuol Sleng are covered with photos of some of the 20,000 prisoners whipped, electrocuted, mangled, killed and — in Khmer Rouge terminology — "disposed of like garbage."

The 60-year-old Khieu Samphan, whose crude economic theories formed the Khmer Rouge ideology of ultrarevolution, was, probably remains, the most loyal to Khmer leaders who killed him in the group's inner circle of power.

"Khieu Samphan's political star rose literally on heaps of corpses," American Cambodia scholar Stephen R. Heder has written.

Not as threatening as Pol Pot, Khieu Samphan reportedly killed targeted victims, including long-time friends, into a false sense of security before they were killed.

Until scholars like Heder, Ben Kieman, Elizabeth Becker and others researched his terror apparatus, which produced voluminous records-of-prisoner "confessions" at Tuol Sleng, little was known



Prince Norodom Sihanouk, right, greeted by well-wishers during a visit to an infirmary in Cambodia Sunday, said genocide charges should be filed against Khmer Rouge leaders, which are blamed for the deaths of up to one million Cambodians.

the council, headed by former ruler Prince Norodom Sihanouk, also includes the communist Phnom-Penh government and two non-communist groups which sided with the Khmer Rouge in the 13-year civil war against the Phnom Penh side.

There are fears the Khmer Rouge will try to retake power. Although they claim to have changed their radical ways, the top leadership of the Khmer Rouge has remained unchanged.

Now, the two will be the Khmer Rouge representatives on the 12-member Supreme National Council, mandated by a peace accord signed last month to heal the wounds of civil war and lead Cambodia toward general elections.

In jungle bases are Pol Pot — referred to by comrades as Brother No. 1 — and Nuon Chea, Ieng Sary, Ta Mok and Ke Pauk. Both Son Sen and Khieu Samphan fled into the jungle in the 1980s after getting into trouble with Sihanouk's government.

Son Sen, in his 60s, graduated in philosophy from Sorbonne University in Paris and returned to Phnom Penh in 1955 to teach.

Told by Pol Pot to lead the military, Son Sen studied Napoleonic campaigns and proved a successful commander in the five-year war against the U.S.-backed Lon Nol government.

Tears, anger greet return of Khmer Rouge

PHNOM PENH, Cambodia (AP) — Sophon Nary broke down in tears of rage Sunday when told that the Khmer Rouge leaders who killed her entire family had returned and were staying next door to her noodle shop.

"The government can give them permission to walk in the streets, but the people won't. We will kill them," said Nary, 26, whose shop is next to the heavily guarded villa housing Khmer Rouge leader Son Sen and his entourage.

Sixteen years after triumphantly entering Phnom Penh to begin a brutal 3 1/2-year reign that killed hundreds of thousands, the Khmer Rouge returned Sunday to Cambodia to join efforts to end Cambodia's long

agony. Along with the government and the two other factions that fought during a 13-year civil war, the Khmer Rouge are part of a national reconciliation council set up by a U.N.-brokered peace plan to usher in 1993 elections.

Few Phnom Penh residents knew of the arrival of the 10-member Khmer Rouge delegation, led by Son Sen, the former chief of its secret police.

But crowds of curious passers-by quickly gathered outside the government guest house, where they are staying, exchanging within minutes tears and angry stories of what the bloody regime had done to them.

Several threatened to kill the Khmer Rouge leaders if they emerged from the walled compound.

Shortly after the Khmer Rouge arrived, Premier Hun Sen told a news conference that state radio had announced the return, but that national television would not broadcast pictures of the delegation for security reasons.

"If Son Sen goes out and the people recognize him, they might try to harm him," said Hun Sen.

He added that he would not deal with the Khmer Rouge outside actual council sessions, saying he might be "stoned by people" if he did.

"While maintaining some popular support in this largely rural rice-

growing nation, the Khmer Rouge is despised in the cities, whose populations it targeted as class enemies in its pursuit of a radical agrarian utopia.

Government officials have expressed concern over the safety of the delegates and the government has guaranteed their security — although will only allow them three bodyguards armed with pistols outside the compound.

Under the peace accord signed last month, the Hun Sen government, the Khmer Rouge and two non-communist guerrilla groups will work as the Supreme National Council to resurrect the country from its long years of hardship.

Italian relief ship sails to war-torn Dubrovnik

BRINDISI, Italy (AP) — Workers loaded food and medicine Sunday aboard an Italian navy ship that authorities hope will open a "humanitarian corridor" into Yugoslavia's war-scoured coastal cities.

The San Marco was scheduled to sail overnight and arrive Monday morning in Dubrovnik, a key site in Yugoslavia's 5-month-old civil war.

The medieval port has been blockaded by the Yugoslav federal army for seven weeks and civilians have grown desperate since water and electricity have been cut off.

Officials from UNICEF, as well as Italy's immigration minister, Margherita Boniver, and the French minister for humanitarian affairs, Bernard Kouchner, traveled to Dubrovnik last week to seek permission for international aid vessels to sail to the Yugoslav coast.

Yugoslavia agreed on Sunday to receive the San Marco, following two public appeals by Italian President Francesco Cossiga.

By Sunday evening, 50 tons of whole wheat biscuits, bottled water, milk and other food had been loaded on the San Marco.

Antibiotics and children's medicines were also being put on board.

Seven Italian navy doctors and eight U.S. medics, bottled water, milk and other food had been loaded on the San Marco.

"We are prepared for anything," said a navy anesthesiologist, Maurizio De Girolamo.

A navy spokesman, Cmdr. Maurizio Ferro, said the ship could hold up to 1,000 refugees, if Italian and Yugoslav authorities decided to evacuate them.

Gorbachev publicly rejects extraditing Erich Honecker

BONN, Germany (AP) — In his first public comments in a growing tussle over East Germany's former leader, Mikhail S. Gorbachev was quoted in a magazine as saying that Erich Honecker must not be extradited to Germany.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin, meanwhile told a German radio station Sunday that if it were up to him, he'd deliver the 80-year-old communist to Germany to face manslaughter charges when he visits

this week. Honecker is sought by Germany for allegedly giving shoot-to-kill orders to East German border guards.

About 200 East Germans were killed trying to escape to the West.

In March, Honecker was spirited away from a Red Army hospital outside Berlin and flown to Moscow in an escape which Gorbachev's advisers say was planned by the Soviet military, not by Gorbachev.

Radicals attack Turkish wedding reception

SALZGITTER, Germany (AP) — Right-wing radicals tried to firebomb a Turkish wedding reception and then fought with guests, police said Sunday.

Several people were injured during the violence Saturday night in this city near Hanover, police said. It started when about 25 skinheads shouted anti-foreigner slogans outside a building where Turks were

holding a wedding reception, said police. They said one of the extremists tossed a firebomb and the radicals fled. About two dozen reception guests caught the rightists, and the two sides battled for more than two hours before police stopped the fighting.

A Turk was slightly injured by a knife and others were hurt as well,

police said. The downfall of communism has brought an influx of refugees from Eastern Europe and the Third World and a rise in hate groups, particularly among jobless youths in former East Germany.

In the last two months, neo-Nazi groups have been blamed for attacking refugees and ethnic groups and setting fire to their homes.

Palestinians form Gaza City Council

JERUSALEM (AP) — Gaza City Palestinians prepared to take control of their municipality for the first time in a decade as Palestinian leaders Sunday criticized Arab leadership bodies springing up in the occupied territories.

The readiness by Gazans to form a broad-based city council, and the rift over the so-called "peace committees," appeared to be an outgrowth of new cooperation that arose from the Madrid peace conference two weeks ago.

Israel renewed its offer of Palestinian self-government at the talks. The committees appear to be the work of Palestinians who want to "unfreeze" self-government aggressively. Yet they have been criticized as premature and badly organized.

Some Palestinian hard-liners contend that self-rule will undermine their ultimate goal of an independent Palestinian State.

In a leaflet distributed throughout the occupied territories Saturday, the Yasser Arafat-led Fatah faction of the Palestine Liberation Organization urged Palestinians to dismanter the committees, saying they lay "outside the path of the struggle."

Ghassan Khatib, a member of the Palestinian delegation to Madrid, on Sunday said the way the committees were formed was not "designed and organized" to help his delegation.

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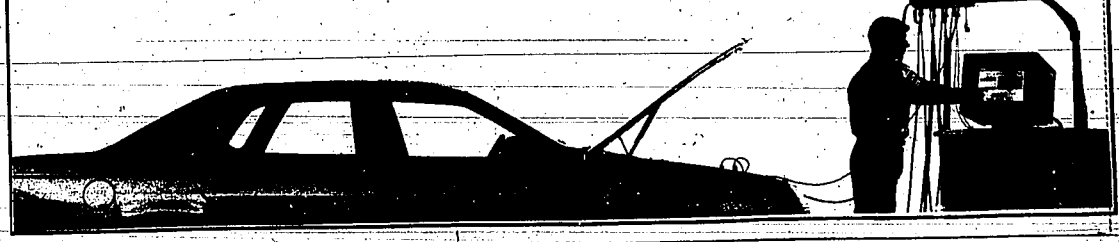
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Opinion

Other views

If satanism exists, why choose Mini-Cassia area?

If satanism didn't exist, fundamentalist preachers would have to invent it. For that matter, how do we know they haven't?

Just as zealous in Salem, Mass., used to attribute disturbing events to witches, those in rural areas in Idaho and elsewhere now tend to explain them as the work of Satan worshippers.

It could be the recurring instances of seemingly mysterious livestock mutilations — which, when investigated by scientists, invariably prove to be the quite explicable results of animal scavengers.

Or it could be the discovery of a dismembered and banded body of a human infant at the Minidoka County landfill. Although Baby X, as the dead child has been called since her discovery in 1989, is surely evidence of a particularly sick and sickening crime to members of the Mini-Cassia Area Ministerial Association, she is more than that. She is, they say, just another victim of an outbreak of satanism in the Rupert area — an outbreak that includes ritual abuse and murder.

The Associated Press article about the vigil didn't explain how the few hundred people who gathered for the association's Nov. 8 vigil in Rupert knew that. Even less fathomable is why satanists would choose to congregate in rural southern Idaho.

Why not Las Vegas, for hell's sake? Or even San Francisco? Or do satanists, like Christian missionaries, seek out the places where the opposing forces are strongest to spread the word?

If so, they do an awfully poor job of it. Outside of a few rock 'n' rollers trying to peddle more albums, exponents of satanism in this country are about as common as members of the Saddam Hussein Fan Club.

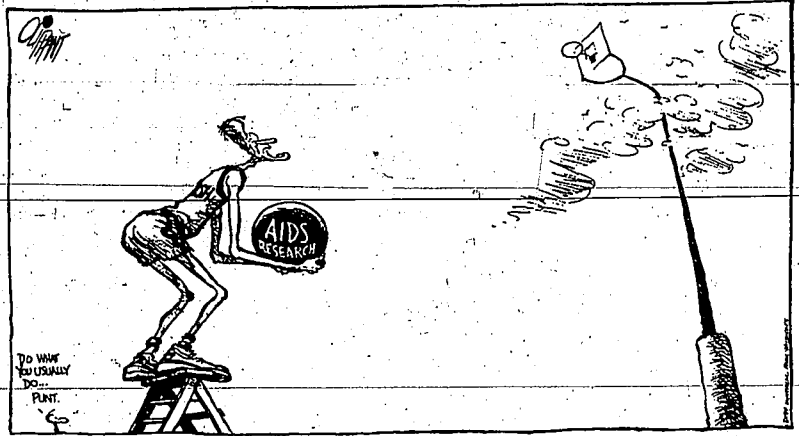
But if you're certain they're out there just the same, the Rev. Oral Roberts has an urgent appeal for you.

Roberts, remember, is the Tulsa evangelist who told disciples in 1987 that God planned to "call me home" if Roberts didn't raise \$8 million in contributions immediately. This time around, the threat is not from God but from a "satanic conspiracy to stop God's healing ministry in the earth."

You can defeat that conspiracy, Roberts says, by sending him 500 bucks right away. "There is no other way!" Roberts writes to his followers, "Hear me, there is no other way!"

Consider your contribution ammo for the war against Satan. In other words, shot to hell.

The Lewiston Morning Tribune



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Let's get involved against all violence

In the midst of all the recent furor over ritual abuse and so-called satanism in our area, I hope folks in our community don't lose sight of reality.

Steve Thompson Reader comment

Reality is the crime of torture, abuse and murder.

The crime is not religion simply because it is not Christianity.

I fear the mob mentality and the "witch hunter" as much as I abhor violent crimes and the perpetrators. I don't want to play down the sincerity of the people who gathered in the night at the Rupert Square Friday, Nov. 8.

Their vigil supporting the victims of ritual abuse is, perhaps, commendable.

However, where is the rally against all other kinds of abuse? What about the drunk who throws his baby through a large glass window? How about all the victims of drunk drivers?

What of all the babies born to drug-abusing mothers? Who speaks for all the babies who don't fit the definition of ritual abuse: year-been scars of cigarette burns, emotional trauma and more?

Where's all the attention when truck or trainloads of potent nuclear hazards are created in our state?

Where are all the people and candles when activist Bill Chisholm valiantly opposes the onslaught of nuclear material that could poison all life from Atomic City.

Idaho, to the Pacific Ocean and beyond for 20,000 years?

Witch hunts are not the answer. People could easily become what they claim they hate in that environment. Let's target all the crimes of abuse.

But attacks on and insinuations about others' "beliefs" and religions are dangerous.

For example, I read in one recent news article about satanism a quote by a person who claimed to see people chanting as they danced around a fire on an island in the Snake River.

Now there are a couple of capital crimes for you. An out-of-town visitor to the city of Rupert on the night of the ritual abuse vigil could have drawn the same conclusions about the gathering at the square.

And where does the witch hunting end? Does all of the association of the occult with satanism include the Masons, the Elks and other ritualistic groups? Does it extend to Muslims, Jews, Hindus and other non-Christian religions?

Will it carry over to the Mormons who have so-called sacred temple ceremonies

involving secret handshakes and such ritualistic paraphernalia as gold-colored metallic oxen encircling a font for baptizing dead people?

Or how about nature rituals like those of the Native Americans, Wiccans and Druids (Winston Churchill was a practicing Druid) believe in?

My main point is this: Crime is crime, whether it's ritual abuse or your neighbor is illegally dumping empty chemical containers in the desert.

Yes, let's get involved; but I hope that the involvement is sincere and properly directed.

I hope it extends to all abominable crimes of torture and murder regardless of the religion of the criminals or the victims.

The ritual abuser and so-called satanist group is getting an overwhelming media attention, probably because of the sensational nature of the purported crimes.

It would be nice if as much attention is given to the 1980-90 population driver, the child molester and others who commit heinous crimes.

Wouldn't it be great if 500 or more people would show up at candlelight vigils against other forms of violence and negative environmental impact?

Steve Thompson lives in Heyburn.

Salmon are endangered; so what is the solution?

It's official. The Snake River sockeye salmon is an endangered species.

The news should be of no surprise to anyone who has followed the fish's dramatic decline over the last few years.

Still, the news is welcome. The National Marine Fisheries Service deserves credit for making a decision five months before it was legally required to do so.

Now comes the hard part: devising a plan to save the fish. That's where strong public support in Idaho might make the difference between a namby-pamby plan that won't work and a realistic one that will.

But unless you've lived in Idaho for more than 20 years, when the rains still flourished, the reasons for saving Idaho salmon may not be readily apparent. Sometimes it's hard to miss what you don't have.

So let's talk money.

Our salmon are a lot more valuable here in Idaho than they are at the mouth

of the Columbia, where they are scooped up in nets by commercial fishermen in Oregon and Washington and sold for a few dollars a pound.

Estimates made in 1985 show that those fish caught in Idaho will bring in \$340 for every angler who spends money on local motels, gas, food, equipment, boats and guides.

But we must not forget the importance, too, of the salmon's place in Idaho tradition.

They play a role in the culture of the state's Indian tribes.

And they are woven into the rich fabric of Idaho history, romance and lore.

The irony of possibly losing the sockeye at Redfish Lake, which was named for its once-iceing supply of the fish; points out the madness of letting a strain that has been here for thousands of years die under our watch.

The Statesman, Boise

Beware of Republican, Democrat solutions to recession

Washington has suddenly discovered the recession. Poor us.

In looking for a solution they're likely to get wrong.

Beware of election year economic solutions. They are often ineffective if not counterproductive. If they help in the short run, that's the best they do. The long term effects can be worse than nothing at all.

Republicans favor a capital gains cut and expanded IRAs as a boost out of the recession, but it's not clear how a tax cut for business and or added savings will help the economy very soon if at all. What they will do is increase the deficit.

Ditto for the Democratic solutions: a tax cut for the middle class, usually in the form of a tax credit for each deduction in a family. The Democrats solutions will be slow to enact, slow to implement, and consequently unlikely to help the economy in time. Democrats cannot explain how cutting defense to pay for the tax credit would be robbing Peter to pay Paul.

These solutions and variations of them all have to face up to our monster deficit.

Two presidents and a Congress have built a deficit which takes almost 20 percent of the federal budget just to pay interest with at least \$550 billion to be added this year alone.

The chickens of a dozen years of chicken-hearted decisions are coming home to roost. We have spent ourselves out of the maneuvering room historically available in a recession.

Some economists say we have no choice but to add to the deficit. Without stimulation in either the private or public sector, the deficit will get even worse, they say.

Perhaps it will come to that and, if so, we have our favorite solution, namely spending more for education and health care for those who have none.

But mostly we think all these solutions should be regarded with the caution appropriate for fish and game folks upon the approach of Claude Dallas. Beware of politicians bearing gifts in an election year.

The Post Register, Idaho Falls

It's tricky making it through a primary

There was both bad news and good news this past week for the congressional hopes of state Auditor J.E. Williams.

Former Ketchikan mayor Jerry Seiffert announced he will run for the Democratic 2nd District congressional nomination that Williams will seek in next year's primary election.

But the next day, on a brighter note for Williams, another potential primary opponent, Boise lawyer Bill Mauk, said he won't run.

Until Seiffert jumped in, Williams had expected clear sailing to the general election in November. But Seiffert's entry may not be all bad for Williams.

Politicians have mixed feelings about primary election battles. Unopposed candidates can save resources for the general election. But a hot primary battle can focus attention on the winner that can send the candidate into the general election with more momentum.

That happened last year when Democrat Larry LaRocca won through an easy pace in the primary and then entered the general election ahead of Republican Skip Smyser, who had no primary opponent.

Williams said if Seiffert gets into the race, it will help him.

"I believe it will be good. It has become apparent that the Republicans will have a very hotly contested primary," he said. "If I don't



Quane Kenyon Idaho politics

have a primary, there will be a media void because all the attention will be directed to the other race.

"A Democrat will never have as much money as a Republican. Therefore, it is necessary to use as much of the news media as possible to get your message out," he said.

Senate President Michael Crapo of Idaho has formed exploratory committees and are gearing up for the campaign, although not formally announced.

Ada County Commissioner Gary Glenn hasn't been as public with his plans, but many expect him to run against Crapo for the GOP nomination.

"He understands to me like he is going to get it," Williams said of Glenn.

Mauk could have been a problem for Williams. Mauk is one of the state's top criminal defense attorneys and defended trapper Claude Dallas against charges that he murdered two Idaho Fish and Game officers.

Both Seiffert and Mauk are pro-choice and doubtless would have attacked Williams on

his anti-abortion beliefs.

Of Seiffert, Williams said, "I have met him and he appears to be a nice person. Hopefully, we will have an issue-oriented campaign."

Seiffert's home county, Blaine, has become increasingly Democratic in recent elections. It's also producing more votes. The county's 1990-90 population growth was 37.7 percent, by far the biggest increase in the state.

But Blaine still accounts for only a tiny fraction of the Democratic votes cast in the 2nd District, never more than 4 percent.

The key areas in the Democratic primary contesting about 27 percent of the vote in the Democratic primary, and Ada about 12 percent.

With congressional redistricting, the Ada total will go up, because several Boise precincts will be moved from the 1st District into the 2nd District to make the two congressional districts roughly equal in population.

That means more than 40 percent of the Democratic vote in the primary probably will be cast in Bannock and Ada counties, and that's why Williams figures a Blaine County primary election opponent won't hurt that much.

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

Letters

Group is not achieving true goals

I write in response to the Committee for Idaho's High Desert appeal of the Bureau of Land Management Environmental Assessment for a water pipeline south of Carey.

This plan would construct a five-mile water pipeline from the Little Wood River for livestock and wildlife use as a part of the Pagari Water System.

The CHID's appeal to the Washington, D.C.-based Interior Land Board of Appeals to stop this project should be a clear indication of their obstructionist approach to land management.

Instead of being part of the public process by voicing their concerns during the comment period of the BLM Environmental Assessment, the group has instead elected to stop it by appealing it.

Their goal in doing this might be to fence off the river for cattle use at the few places where cattle presently can get water.

Fencing the cattle off would probably make it more difficult for deer or antelope to get to water. So, this environmental group now appears to be for removing cattle and wildlife from drinking water where they do now. My point in bringing this up is that appealing the BLM Environmental Assessment may be great for grabbing headlines for this group,

but taking a stand against cattle and wildlife shows them to be of touch with Idaho's economic and wildlife needs.

CHRIS W. SHAW
Bozeman, Mont.

Thankful not a subscriber

Dog killing, cheating, black-robed freaks, a bimbo screaming at a full moon on a November night. The only thing I find frightening about this kind of news is that I almost subscribed to a newspaper that would put it on its front page. That was close.

DANNY TOMPSETT
Kimberly

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Salvadoran generals implicated in murder of Jesuit priests

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Salvadoran minister of defense and other top generals attended the 1989 meeting at which military officers decided to murder six Jesuit priests, according to confidential sources cited Sunday by a U.S. lawmaker.

Rep. John Joseph Moakley, D-Mass., chairman of a special task force of House Democrats that has investigated the killings, released a six-page statement laying out what he called "direct and circumstantial evidence" that the priests were murdered on orders from top Salvadoran commanders.

"The slayings of the Jesuits, their housekeeper and her daughter at the Central American University of San Salvador on Nov. 16, 1989, stirred an international outcry and led to a cutoff of U.S. military aid to El Salvador."

Moakley said the task force got its information from confidential sources inside El Salvador, including the Salvadoran military and "other non-classified sources."

He laid out this scenario for the killings: "According to these sources, the decision to murder the Jesuits was made at a small meeting of officers held at the Salvadoran Military School on the afternoon prior to the murders (Nov. 15, 1989)."

"Among those present were: Col. (Guillermo Alfredo) Benavides, commander

of the military school; Gen. Juan Rafael Bustillo, then head of the Salvadoran Air Force (now assigned to the Salvadoran Embassy in Israel); Gen. Emilio Ponce, then chief of staff and now minister of defense; Gen. Orlando Zapata, deputy minister of defense; and Col. Elena Fuentes, commander of the First Brigade.

"Reportedly, the initiative for the murders came from Gen. Bustillo, while the reactions of the others ranged from support to reluctant acceptance to silence."

Moakley said the task force sources included "an allegedly eyewitness account of the meeting by an individual known to have been

present at the military school that afternoon," and confirmation by a second person that the officers were there.

There was no immediate reaction in San Salvador to the accusation: Duty officers at military headquarters and at the armed forces said no one authorized to comment was immediately available Sunday.

But, Ponce denied the accusation in a news interview late Saturday.

He told The New York Times he had nothing to do with the plot and was not at the academy that day.

"I definitely had no prior knowledge," the newspaper quoted him as saying.

Saturday, Roman Catholics marked the second anniversary of the murder of the six Jesuit priests, their housekeeper and her daughter.

Masses in their memory were read in many churches and members of the Company of Jesus and lay supporters held a torchlight parade in San Salvador.

Moakley's disclosure came hours a unilateral cease-fire called leftist rebels went into effect at midnight Friday. The cease-fire seemed to be holding despite movements by government troops in areas the guerrillas claim.

By late Sunday there were no reports of engagements or firefights.

Shuttle will look down for military

Knight-Ridder New Service

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — NASA's next scheduled mission calls for an Army imagery analyst to use the Spaceborne Direct-Vision Optical System in real-time analyses of chosen military targets.

In other words, astronaut Tom Hennen will use a telescope aboard the space shuttle Atlantis to look at stuff on the ground.

The Atlantis crew is to pop an Air Force early warning satellite into orbit shortly after Tuesday evening's launch from the Kennedy Space Center. But the bulk of the 10-day flight will revolve around spy-in-the-sky exercises conducted by Hennen, an Army chief warrant officer, and Mario Runco, a NASA mission specialist.

"It's to determine what actually we can see," Hennen said.

From the very first space flights, about 30 years ago, astronauts have made a pastime of gazing down on their home planet and describing to ground controllers their privileged "views." Now "the Pentagon" wants to find out if it can put that practice to military use.

After the Persian Gulf War this year, space shuttle crews reported seeing smoke from the hundreds of well fires in Kuwait but made no scientific attempt to monitor troop movements or naval activity.

The Pentagon's "Military Man in Space" program — with experiments code-named Terra Scout, MOSES and Battlefield — has a digital camera, and Runco as they pick out air ports, U.S. embassies, groups of Navy ships at sea and troops on maneuvers. They will look for them through the special telescope and photograph them with a digital camera, then radio their observations to military participants on the ground.

"Are we able to see down to the jeeps, or does it (the telescope's resolution) stay, at columns (of vehicles)?" said Air Force Capt. Rick Shimon.

The experiments are the first step toward a day when the Pentagon could send a military observer up in a shuttle or other space vehicle to help fight a war on Earth.

Wall Street wondering about today

NEW YORK (AP) — After spending the weekend nervously contemplating the stock market's sudden plunge, investors looked to today's trading for clues about what it all means.

Overseas markets had the chance to respond first to Friday's sell-off, which sent the New York Stock Exchange's top barometer into its fifth-largest decline in history.

Analysts said Sunday they expected foreign stocks would fall in sympathy with the 120-point drop by the Dow Jones average of 30 live markets. But barring a huge reaction in Tokyo and London, answers about the significance of Friday's sell-off would have to come from U.S. trading.

Optimists thought it might be a time to go bargain-hunting. pessimists wondered whether it was time to bail out.

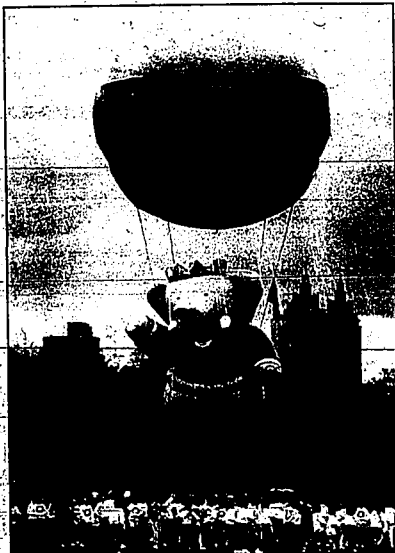
The dive brought back ominous memories of October 1987, when the Dow fell 108 points one Friday, followed by the record 508-point collapse in the next session.

"In the past weekend, nobody was calling for a repeat. For one thing, the NYSE has instituted so-called "circuit breakers" that can halt computerized trading and even temporarily shut the market if stocks fall too fast.

And economic conditions now are different from those four years ago.

But regardless of what happens next, analysts said Friday's drop was an acknowledgement by Wall Street that a recent round of lower interest rates is not magically curing the sick economy.

Elephant walk



Babar, the newest addition to this year's 65th annual Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade, takes a trial flight Saturday in New York City's Central Park.

Israelis, Soviets wait, wonder as Washington turns homeward

WASHINGTON (AP) — A tide of isolationism is sweeping Capitol Hill, and the anti-foreign aid frenzy threatens to slam the door on loan guarantees for Israel and help for the Soviet Union.

With the economy struggling, American politicians have turned inward. In the last two weeks, the House overwhelmingly killed a foreign aid bill and Democrats were forced to back down from a plan to send \$1 billion in humanitarian aid to the Soviet Union.

The flames were fanned by Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell, D-Maine, who proposed paying for new unemployment benefits for Americans by cutting future foreign aid spending.

Mitchell and other Democrats lead, notably House Majority Leader Richard Gephardt of Missouri, have flayed Bush for focusing most of his attention on foreign policy, and neglecting the home front, a theme that proved its electoral appeal in this month's Pennsylvania Senate election.

There, Democrat Harris Wofford decisively beat Bush's former attorney general, Dick Thornburgh, by playing on fears of losing American jobs overseas and emphasizing domestic issues, pledging to "take care of our own."

With Congress about to adjourn for the year and elections looming less than a year away, the outlook for foreign aid is dismal, according to lawmakers, lobbyists and administration officials. And that includes the \$10 billion in loan guarantees Israel needs to help absorb Soviet Jewish emigres, as well as whatever aid might be contemplated for the unraveling Soviet Union.

"It's going to be virtually impossible for the White House to win passage of any foreign aid bill in the next six months to a year," said Rep. David "Obey, D-Wis., chairman of the House subcommittee that controls aid spending. "The American public is going to stuff" they said in an interview.

"And everything in the foreign aid bill will be a casualty."

"Mitchell has unleashed a monster," said one senior administration official, speaking only on condition of anonymity.

"Every 15 minutes, somebody's going to be solving their domestic funding problems by taking it out of foreign aid. We've got our armor on. Victories are going to be measured for the next 12 months by what bullets we can dodge," the official said.

Bush acknowledged the difficulty in private remarks last week to American Jewish leaders in New York. According to the notes of one participant, the president said, "There's just no constituency for foreign aid."

And he expressed frustration with the Democratic attacks. "I help America with my efforts in the foreign arena. I help exports. Can you believe that Gephardt, criticizing me for being in Madrid (at the Middle East peace talks)? We need to do the things that are right for those who need our help."

While Democrats have attacked Bush for overseas travel, a spokesman denied Sunday that Gephardt ever criticized the president for attending the peace conference.

Foreign aid has never been a popular item for politicians because constituents view it as a giveaway that yields little direct benefit. Making the case that the dollars serve U.S. interests is a losing battle.

"You feel like you're climbing the Matterhorn with your bare hands," said Rep. Larry Smith, D-Fla., who has tried to make the case for aid.

"Before, we could always say if we don't do it, the commies will," said one administration strategist. "Now, there's no more commies."

Cuomo drops another tantalizing hint

ALBANY, N.Y. (AP) — Gov. Mario Cuomo says that if he doesn't run for president, he'll probably regret it. But he's still not saying whether he'll join the Democratic field.

Cuomo sounded like a candidate Saturday when he spoke to business executives in Charleston, S.C., and

criticized the Bush administration and Congress for dragging their feet on the economy.

"It needs more than just prayers to some cyclical economic god or magic one-shots like a quick single tax cut to cure," he told about 250 people at the Fortune 500 Forum.

Cuomo offered his latest tantalizing tidbit on the flight home to Albany. "If I decide not to run, I'll probably regret that I couldn't," he said.

A close Cuomo adviser who had been dispensing daily updates on the timing of a decision appeared to have given up guessing when the word would come.

Students riot following game

MOUNT PLEASANT, Mich. (AP) — Students celebrating a Central Michigan University football victory went on a rampage, overturning cars, setting fires and attacking bystanders. Authorities said Sunday that 35 people were arrested on charges ranging from inciting a riot to felonious assault on an officer.

Mount Pleasant, a town of 23,000 about 120 miles northwest of Detroit, called in reinforcements from 10 police and fire departments in the region.

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'Pulling our own strings'

An Aesop fable chronicles the story of an old man and his grandson who lived in a mountain village. One day they set off to the market in the valley below to sell a donkey. As they proceeded down the steep path they passed some people lounging by the wayside.



JoAnn Larson Psychology

"Look at that silly pair," said one onlooker. "There they go, scrambling and stumbling down the path when they could be riding comfortably on the back of that sure-footed beast."

Hearing this and believing it right, the old man mounted the donkey, pulled the boy up beside him, and they continued their descent. Soon they passed another group of people gossipping together and heard: "Look at that lazy pair - breaking the back of that poor donkey."

The old man thought the pronouncement right and since he was the heavier, he decided to walk while the boy rode. In a little while they heard more comments: "Look at that disrespectful child - he rides while the old man walks."

The old man again agreed. It was only proper that he should ride while the boy walked. Of course, they soon heard from another bystander: "What a mean old man riding at his ease while the poor child has to try to keep up on foot."

The increasing bewilderment of the old man and the boy was all the more confounded by a further criticism along the way that the donkey would be worn out and no one would want to buy him after the long walk to the market.

The pair was last seen gasping breathlessly into the marketplace, the donkey slung on a pole between them, hung by his tied feet.

The point of the tale is, of course, that it doesn't pay to let other people control your life or to put it differently to let them "pull your strings."

In relationships there are dozens of ways you can lose control, give over your power to others, and view the solution to the resulting problems as residing in the hands of others. Here are but a sample of ways you might turn over your "strings" to others:

- Yell and scream, vibrate, come apart at the seams, and otherwise be loudly ineffective when you're stressed out because life isn't going your way and people aren't doing what you want.

- Blame the other person in the relationship when things get difficult instead of deciding what you, as an empowered "self" (in charge of your own "strings"), can do to change you or your circumstances.

- Assign the responsibility to others for causing the moods and feelings you generate in yourself by saying and believing things like "You humiliate me," "You depress me," "You drive me crazy."

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Lisa Malone of The Bon Marche applies makeup to fellow employee Leah Cummins.

Holiday Makeover

Women discover health, beauty, ease in a 'new look'

By Suzanne Huxhold
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Looking and feeling your best during the hurried holiday season isn't always easy. Parties, office gatherings and family reunions, combined with cold weather outside and overheated rooms inside, can make management of your appearance...

But there is an inexpensive way to pamper yourself and look better too, all in less than an hour. Treat yourself to a holiday makeover.

Makeovers are no longer the bastion of wealthy older women in fur jackets with nothing better to do than spend an afternoon at the beauty parlor. Nor are they an attempt by an over-made-up diva in cat-eye glasses to peddle her wares. Today's

makeovers are designed for women on the go and can be as subtle or dramatic as you desire.

Lisa Malone, a licensed cosmetologist who does makeovers for Elizabeth Arden and Germain Monteil at The Bon Marche in Twin Falls, says women are becoming more comfortable with the idea of having someone fuss over them for an hour or so.

"A lot of women in this area don't wear much makeup on an everyday basis," Malone says. "They like to come in and have someone show them new colors and how to apply them. They feel comfortable because the ladies behind the counter are wearing makeup and they admire the look."

Malone says her customers range from teen-agers just starting to wear makeup to mature women with special skin care

needs. She also sees a lot of women who are trading up from drugstore makeup to the more expensive lines who want to try before they buy and women just looking for a seasonal lift.

"We have people come in every season just to try the new colors," Malone says. "Or we have people come in who are thinking about changing lines, and they try everything."

Ronda Clark, facial and makeover specialist for The Cut Above in Burley, says she encourages women to come in for a makeover any time they need a little relaxation, especially important during the busy holidays.

"If nothing else, they should use it as relaxation," says Clark of her 45-minute beauty regime. "And it helps stimulate the face and gets all the impurities out, which

is important in our climate because we have dry, dusty air."

Aside from the obvious skin health benefits, makeovers are often the boost a woman needs to make it through a special event, Malone says.

She says she often gets entire wedding parties in for makeovers, including the bride, bridesmaids and mothers-of-the-happy couple, the day of the big event. Holiday parties also bring women in for makeovers, as do class reunions and family photographs.

Malone often has clients come in for two makeovers: one to preview the look, "so it won't be a surprise," Malone says, and another the day of the big event for a professional appearance.

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Low on party clothes? Just add sparkle

By Vida Roberts
The Baltimore Evening Sun

Children understand holiday sparkle. They love twinkling lights and blinking Santas and tinsel by the ton. Not for them tasteful green swags and tree trims.

So this season, take a joyful lesson from the youngsters and go for the glitter. Holiday party dressing is for the moment, not a lifetime investment. Forget the sure and safe and experiment with some gaudy touches.

That is not to say you should abandon that little black dress, just drench it in some holiday punch.

Here are some glittering ideas for the season:

Sequins are this year's hot jewels. They are found in all price ranges and covering everything from barrettes to halternecks. Unlike the heavy beaded dresses of yesteryear, sequins are light and will not slow you down on the party whirl.

But if you think a sequin-covered garment is too much of a good thing, go for the look in smaller doses. How about a beart, big earrings, a headband? There are sequins to be had from chain stores and street vendors and they all have a fine shine.

Gold is still a good investment. Think

slick, shimmery jackets, gilded slippers, twisted belts, glittery stockings and tights. Pile it on, don't be a miser. Gold is a wonderful foil with rich red and green and black - all great holiday colors.

Button up a look! Rhinestone and metal button covers abound at accessories counters. You can upgrade a modest jacket or start with great buttons and shop low end.

Try cheating on a Chanel look. Loop gold chains everywhere - through belt loops, hanging on the hip or dangling around the neck. If two chains are good, four are better.

Is there a tuxedo jacket in your life?

Scatter a family of pins on the lapel or fill the bare neckline with beads and necklaces - enough to attract attention yet preserve modesty.

Put some twinkle on your toes. Evening shoes shine with metallics and rich embellishment this year.

If you plan to dance and haven't step tested a new pair of shoes, perk up your party pumps with fancy clips available at the shoe store.

You're invited to a great party with no time to shop? Shampoo your hair until it shines and twist some tinsel through.

After all, the best thing to bring to the party is your sparkling personality.

Looking good

Brilliant colors key collection

NEW YORK - TRIFARI "puts it all together" this season with a Fall/Holiday collection sure to spice up any wardrobe with a quotient of glamour.

"The big news at TRIFARI this season is the mixing of brilliantly colored stones," said Oley DiCenso, fashion director.

"We've created metal finishes to work with all of the sumptuous fabrics we're seeing for fall."

TRIFARI trends include:

Earrings: 60s shapes and sizes in black and gold and polished gold, matte and black combinations

Necklaces: 24- to 36-inch lengths, "fine" chains

Metal finishes and textures: matte gold, semi-bright gold, textured gold, polished gold

Motifs: Ecological - leaves, branches, buds, animals, weather-worn and distressed textures, softened and matted finishes, dimensional and organic shapes.

Global Awareness - Multi-cultural artisan craftsmanship, stained glass, rock, soft-facettes, bas-relief metal works, rossets, granulation, Byzantine motifs, mixed color.



TRIFARI's necklaces spice up wardrobes.

Handbags promote efficiency

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Health notes

A CAUTIONARY TALE: This one will give you pause.

Seven of nine German doctors accepted a bogus invitation by a magazine to test a dangerous drug on elderly patients in return for cash and a trip to Hawaii. The Munich-based journal Wiener says the doctors accepted, even though they received only vague information and guidelines about the drug and were told specifically that it could induce strokes and dangerously low blood pressure. The hoax was revealed before the tests were carried out.

ANGINA MEDICATION: Angina sufferers, take note: A new study has found that beta blockers, the usual first line of defense in treating angina, are just as effective as an array of drugs often used on patients. The study, reported in the British medical journal Lancet, concluded that angina patients were routinely over-treated.

BREATH OF FRESH AIR: An improved drug to prevent lung collapse in premature babies and perhaps injured adults could save thousands of lives each year, say researchers who often used on medicine. The study, reported in the journal Science, contains a report on development of the experimental drug, known as synthetic human surfactant.

POTENTIAL ADVICE: Don't be bashful, men. Women often are the first to seek a solution to their partner's impotence and are far more willing to discuss the problem in detail with experts, according to the Impotence Information Center. The center, which has an 800-843-4315 information hotline, says

callers are relieved to learn that in the majority of cases, impotence is treatable.

SURVIVING CANCER: In terms of your prognosis, it doesn't matter how old you are when you develop breast cancer. Younger women do not have lower survival rates than older victims of the disease. Researchers from the Sloan-Kettering Cancer Center in New York report. They say one implication of the finding is that radical surgery, which removes one or both breasts, is probably not warranted in younger women if the cancer is detected soon enough.

DIABETES TRANSPLANTS: Good news on diabetes: Transplanted pancreas cells can reverse so-called adult onset diabetes in laboratory animals, offering hope of a new human treatment for the most prevalent form of the disease, according to researchers from the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

DRUG SIDE EFFECTS: If you're 65-to-90-years-old and are in good physical health with no significant memory problems, cells can reverse so-called adult onset diabetes in laboratory animals, offering hope of a new human treatment for the most prevalent form of the disease, according to researchers from the East Carolina University School of Medicine.

SET YOUR HEADREST: Most people do not properly set their car's headrest, which increases the risk of whiplash if an auto accident should occur. To put your headrest in the proper setting, tilt your head back while sitting in the car. The back of your head should touch the bottom half of the headrest. If it doesn't, make the proper adjustments. Compiled from wire reports

To do for you

YFCA heart nutrition program set

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold its monthly "Your Hungry Heart" nutrition program (co-sponsored by the American Heart Association) on Nov. 16. The event will be held today at the YFCA with free nutrition information and recipes available all day. From 10:10 a.m. and again from 6 to 7 p.m., there will be taste testing of Arby's new light sandwiches. Free, discount coupons will be available for the sandwiches, along with free cholesterol screening coupons. There will also be a free blood pressure screening. Call the YFCA at 733-4384.

Diabetes group gathers Tuesday

TWIN FALLS — The Diabetes Education Group sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center will meet from 7 to 8:30 p.m. Tuesday in the second floor conference room of the medical center. A products fair is planned.

Experts will also be available to answer questions on testing blood glucose, dealing with hypoglycemia, managing skin problems, preparing insulin and handling foot care.

The group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. Call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

Hospital plans seminar on stress

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

Facilitator Richard Marshall, a physical therapist, will teach easy, effective ways to control stress. The fee is \$8. To register, call 737-2900.

Healthy walkers will talk arthritis

TWIN FALLS — The "I Walk for the Health of It Club" will hold its regular monthly meeting at 7:30 a.m. Wednesday in the courtyard of the Magic Valley Mall.

"Arthritis and Exercise" will be the program topic to be presented by Mike Wood, registered physical

therapist, from the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center physical therapy department.

Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.

Childbirth refresher class planned

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9 p.m. Nov. 23 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

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

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

Classes aim at sculpting the body

TWIN FALLS — Step and Body Sculpting classes are now being offered at Fitness First, located at the top of the stairs of the Paris.

Classes will be held from 8:30 to 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday; 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Monday and Wednesday; 4:30 to 5:30 p.m. Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday; and from 6 to 7 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday. The fee is \$1.50 for school teachers for the Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday class. Admission otherwise is \$2.

Can't make it to class? Then try the new video Step Up To Hi N.R.G., with a portion of the proceeds going to the American Heart Association. Various step sizes are available for the class and videos can be purchased at Video West, Venzon Jewelry & Idaho Arts, Christine's Clothier and at local sporting goods stores. For more information, call Debbie Malone at 734-5016.

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

Valley happenings

Alzheimer's/Dementia group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Alzheimer's/Dementia Family Support Group will meet 10-11:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Senior Annex, Office on Aging, 998 N. Washington; College of Southern Idaho. The topic, "Working through Holiday Blues," will be presented by Marcie Dooner. All interested persons are invited to attend.

Historical society plans potluck

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Historical Society will meet at 6:30 p.m. Wednesday at Fireside Lounge, First Presbyterian Church, Fifth Avenue North entrance. A potluck dinner will be held. Bring covered dish and table service. The public is welcome. Call 734-5577.

Sheriff will speak to legal secretaries

TWIN FALLS — The Twin Falls Legal Secretaries Association will meet at 7 p.m. Wednesday at the Idaho State Police District 4 Office, 626 Eastland Drive S., Suite B. Sheriff James Munn will speak on "Twenty-five Years of Progress in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Office." If you are not a member but would like to attend, call Laura Drake at 734-5885 or Shaferne Cramer at 736-3060.

Retired federal employees will gather

TWIN FALLS — The National Association of Retired Federal Employees, Chapter 1959, will meet at 11:30 a.m. Wednesday at North's Chuckwagon, Kimberly Road. Following lunch, Janet Harris of the Boise-Blue Cross office will answer questions on open season health insurance. Call Harvey Loder at 733-5918.

Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 plans meeting

TWIN FALLS — American Legion Auxiliary Unit 7 of Twin Falls will meet at 1:30 p.m. Wednesday at Valley Christian and Our Savior Lutheran Churches, 1708 Heyburn Ave. E. Christmas baskets and other holiday business will be planned. For more information, call Carma Smith at 733-2782.

Singles Under 50 meeting set Wednesday

TWIN FALLS — Singles Under 50 will meet from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesday for roller skating at Skateland, 2100 Kimberly Road.

The Times-News welcomes news of community events. Send material to The Times-News Valley Happenings, PO Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303-0548. Please submit news at least a week in advance.

Drug targets AIDS patient

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — AIDS patients suffering from debilitating diarrhea may get help from a drug used to treat cancer victims, a preliminary study says.


The results, reported recently in the Annals of Internal Medicine, prompted the drug's manufacturer, Sandoz Pharmaceuticals Corp., to begin a larger test-of-the-drug involving up to 200 patients at 20 hospitals nationwide.

Severe diarrhea affects more than 75 percent of AIDS patients and disables 25 percent, according to Dr. John P. Cello of the University of California at San Francisco.

That prevents AIDS patients from getting the nutrients they need, leading them to become dehydrated and lose weight, said Cello, the study's lead author.

Among 51 AIDS patients with severe diarrhea, the drug ocreotide cured seven people and helped 14 others, the researchers say.

Despite the study's small size, the results were welcome news to physicians because the cause of diarrhea in about one-fourth of AIDS patients cannot be identified. Of the patients who responded to ocreotide, 14 had diarrhea of unknown origin.



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Larsen

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or "You make me angry."

- Repeatedly complain about something that's bugging you instead of taking the initiative to fix it or deciding not to be emotionally impacted by something you can't change.
- Give credence to the repeated criticisms of someone who does not have your best interests at heart and allow that person to diminish you or to crush your spirit.
- Take on another person's negative or angry mood instead of letting that person be upset all by him- or herself.
- Do your "part" to allow a fight or squabble to continue for any length

of time with no thought that, by so doing, you are adding to your own misery.

- Assume that arguing your point with someone will actually encourage that person to see and agree with your view.
- Chronically defend yourself when someone chronically attacks the other person and finally see logic and reasoning and respond to you in a different light.
- Be noisy about harmless attitudes and behaviors of others so that you find irritating instead of just shrugging them off and asking yourself, "What difference does it really make?"
- Endlessly indict the other person

in a relationship over the negative things in the past rather than making a joint effort in the present to design positive ways of living together in the future.

- Compare yourself to others to your detriment rather than recognizing that you are a unique event in the universe and that comparing yourself to anyone is like comparing apples to oranges.
- Continue to do the same thing over and over again in a relationship when you aren't getting the results you want.
- "Pulling your own strings" means taking on the challenge of acting with fresh new responses that you control rather than resorting to unconscious, patterned behavior that controls you.
- If that sounds like something you'd like to do, just get about the task — maybe even hum the lyrics of a popular song: "Life is a beautiful thing... As long as I hold the string, I'd be a silly so and so... if I would ever let it go."

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

Looking

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Barbie-collecting, 7-year-olds. They're this season's new handbags — big on style, tiny in size.

How small is small? Five inches by 7 inches, about the size of a videocassette.

They come in chunky, hard, geometric shapes, looking a little like sand pails, vanity cases and miniature barrels.

All have top handles, but some come equipped with shoulder straps, too.

And colors? Bunches of brights (orange, fuchsia, purple and emerald) to basic blacks and browns.

Gold, silver and pearlized finishes work for evening.

How can women adjust to little bags?

Beth Weitzel, handbag buyer for Nordstrom stores in Orange County, Calif., suggests paring down the contents of a bag to a few items — a small coin purse, credit cards, lipstick, keys and ID case.

Handbag designer Carlos Falchi thinks a working woman should have two bags, "a large tote and a nice small bag to go with it."

"A tote is too bulky when a woman goes out to lunch or to a

meeting outside of the office," he said.

"But it can hold most of her things. So she can leave her car or at work and take the small bag containing her essentials."

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Answers to questions about implants

Learn about nursing program

WASHINGTON (AP)—A Food and Drug Administration advisory committee last week recommended that silicone-gel breast implants be allowed to remain on the market while studies continue to determine their safety.

Are answers to some commonly asked questions about these kinds of breast implants and the FDA's regulation of them:

Are silicone-gel breast implants safe?

The FDA's advisory panel overwhelmingly concurred that none of four implant manufacturers seeking FDA approval had submitted scientific data sufficient to prove their safety.

However, as panel Chairman Elizabeth Conrad, a professor of gynecology and obstetrics at Emory University in Atlanta, said: "This does not mean that we found evidence that the implants are unsafe. Instead, we found that there was not enough information to be certain about risks and benefits, one way or the other."

The risks include hardening of tissue surrounding the implant, infection, bleeding, rupture of the implant and leakage of silicone into the body. Questions have been raised about whether the implants can cause autoimmune disorders or cancer and whether they interfere with mammography tests.

These implants have been on the market for nearly 30 years. Why is the FDA just reviewing them now?

The implants were already on the market when FDA was given authority to regulate them in 1976. The devices were "grandfathered" under the law, which allowed them to remain commercially available until the FDA reviewed them.

In 1982, the FDA proposed putting breast implants in a regulatory category that would require manufacturers to prove they were safe and effective. The agency finalized that proposal in 1986.

The FDA told manufacturers to submit their safety data by July 9, 1991, and the agency has until Jan. 6 to review it. The advisory committee, an outside panel of experts, was convened to help the agency in that review.

Does the FDA have to accept the advisory committee's recommendations?

The panel's recommendations aren't binding, though the agency usually follows the advice of such committees.

If the FDA follows the panel's advice in this case, it could extend the Jan. 6 deadline to allow the implant makers more time to collect data. The committee, as a group, did not recommend specific controls or conditions of such an extension. Those would be determined by the FDA.

What is the FDA's next step?

The FDA said last week in a summary of the panel's meeting that the recommendations "will be given the next level of consideration in the agency's decisions."

At the start of the meeting last Tuesday, FDA Commissioner David Kessler promised he would require manufacturers to provide the information needed to answer safety questions because these devices have been implanted in more than 2 million women. And he said the FDA would take into account the benefits of the devices.

Why do women get the implants?

About 150,000 silicone-gel implants are implanted each year, about 80 percent of them in healthy women who want larger breasts and about 20 percent in breast cancer patients after surgery.

The implant manufacturers presented surveys and polls of patients showing the implants improved the self-esteem and confidence of formerly small-breasted women.

Women who had lost one or both breasts to cancer said the implants helped them feel "whole" again and, psychologically, from their disfigurement.

Does health insurance pay for implants?

Insurance plans generally cover medically indicated breast reconstruction, such as after breast cancer surgery or an accident. Virtually all policies exclude coverage of implants for cosmetic purposes.

Also, some policies won't pay for treatment of complications that result from a cosmetic implant, according to Alice Wolfson, a San Francisco lawyer who specializes in insurance and women's health issues.

Should women get implants despite the lack of safety data?

The advisory committee didn't address that question. The FDA has said that while safety data wasn't sufficient, the data "do not show a hazardous device posing a major threat to the health of users."

Should women with implants have them removed?

The FDA has said that current information on risks doesn't warrant removal of an implant from women having no problems. Women concerned about possible risks or who are having problems they believe are related to the implants should consult their doctor, the agency has said.

Are there other kinds of implants available?

Saline-filled implants, which have a silicone shell, are being used. However, several committee members said that because those devices haven't been through an FDA safety review they could not recommend them as an alternative to silicone implants.

From 1984, when the FDA's medical device reporting system went into effect, through Nov. 8, the FDA had received 2,860 reports of problems with silicone-gel implants and 2,924 reports of problems with saline-filled implants.

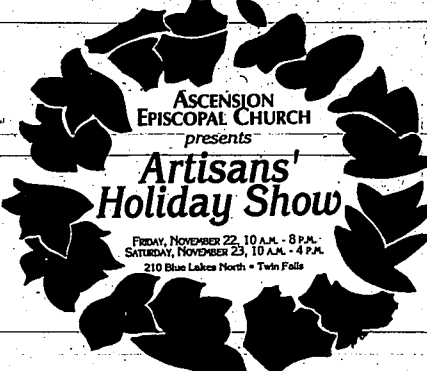
Another option is breast reconstruction with a woman's own tissue, but that's a more complicated procedure and isn't an option for some women, particularly many who are thin.

TWIN FALLS—An informational session about the master of science degree in nursing from Idaho State University will be held Thursday in Twin Falls.

Dr. Alene Harrison, ISU nursing department chair, will discuss the upcoming cycle for the master's program in Twin Falls from 1:30 to 4:30 p.m. at the ISU Resident Center, 140 Second St. E.

Assistance will be given with the application process, deadline set for April 1, 1992, for classes scheduled to begin in the fall of 1992.

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Testing offers better look at schizophrenia

SALT LAKE CITY (AP)—Researchers are beginning to recognize schizophrenia by "looks alone" will diagnose tests like brain scans and magnetic resonance imaging, a psychiatrist says.

Dr. E. Fuller Torrey, who believes the mental illness is caused by viral infection, is studying 62 pairs of identical twins to isolate information, focusing on why one developed schizophrenia and the other didn't.

He also had a control group of mentally well twins and pairs where both twins are mentally ill.

"Our research provides strong proof this is a brain disease, in the same category as multiple sclerosis,

Alzheimer's and Parkinson's," Torrey said.

Torrey, of Washington, D.C., was the keynote speaker at the Utah Alliance for the Mentally III "Plea for Awareness" dinner last week.

"We are finding consistent changes in the brain," said Torrey, who theorizes that many, if not all, cases of schizophrenia are caused by a viral infection—possibly chronic viral encephalitis, an inflammation of the brain.

In many of the twins he has studied, both twins had a viral illness as children, but one was much more severely ill—and later became schizophrenic.

Magnetic-resonance images

(MRIs) show, among other things, less blood flow in the brain and areas where cells are missing. A virus may also affect music depression, Torrey said.

Doctors agree there is a genetic tendency to schizophrenia, "but there is disagreement among us as to how strong the genetic component is going to turn out to be," he said.

"When it comes to services for the serious mentally ill, the U.S. is really looking at a disaster. We're not a whole lot better than we were 10 years ago," Torrey said.

He blames the problem in part on the push in the 1970s to deinstitutionalize the mentally ill.

While the motives behind the action were commendable, Torrey said that it "was abysmally carried out" and left many people without services, homeless or in jail.

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Finding spurs promise in brain disease research

NASHVILLE, Tenn. (AP)—Vanderbilt researchers say a degenerative brain disease that killed five members of a Tennessee family may be linked to a single genetic mutation, a finding that offers hope for developing a screen.

The finding, reported recently at the Eighth International Congress of Human Genetics in Washington, supports similar findings that Creutzfeldt-Jakob disease is caused by an infectious protein.

The disease strikes an estimated one in a million people and familial forms are seen even more rarely. There is no treatment.

Usually striking people in their mid-40s, the disease's first symptom is impaired muscular coordination. That quickly progresses to dementia, and death often comes within one year.

The Vanderbilt case came to light about three years ago when a 40-year-old man was seen for unusual

neurological problems, said Dr. Patrick Bosque, who treated the man. In two years, the man died.

When Bosque learned that four other family members had died from a dementia-related illness, he went to Cindy Vnencak-Jones, director of Vanderbilt's Molecular Genetics Laboratory.

Genetic tests showed the man had a single mutation in the gene that has been linked with the disease, said Vnencak-Jones.

The disease can be passed to the next generation by one parent, or it may occur spontaneously in an individual, research shows.

Vnencak-Jones said the Vanderbilt finding offers promise for development of a screening test for a familial form of Creutzfeldt-Jakob.

"But scientists still don't know the role of the normal gene or the protein it expresses or the mechanism by which the abnormal protein may cause disease, she said.

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Whis skin care so important for people with diabetes?

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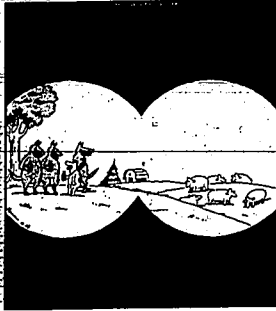
To help prevent skin problems, people with diabetes should regularly moisturize their skin, and check their hands, elbows and feet for dry or cracking areas. Wash with a gentle cleanser to avoid over-drying. Protect your hands and feet with well-fitting, comfortable shoes and gloves, especially in the winter. It's a good idea to wear a sunblock anytime you go outside, to prevent sunburn. If you discover any skin problems, contact your physician right away.

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Comics

THE FAR SIDE



Everything was starting to come into focus for Farmer MacDougal — his missing sheep, his missing six-pack, and his collyie, Sheep, who was getting just a little too accipite for his own good.

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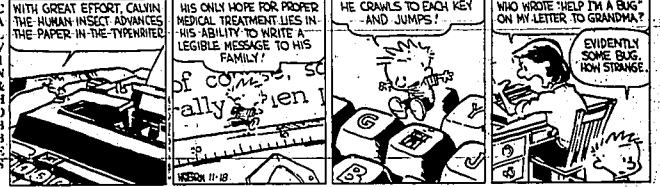
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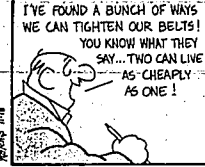
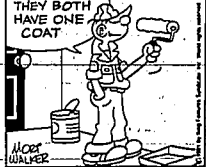
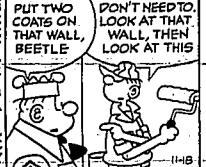
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Sydney Omarr
Astrological Forecasts

IF NOVEMBER 18 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are dynamic, a natural humanitarian, will fight when cause is right, could have suffered head or face injury when young. You are impulsive, sentimental, romantic, precient. Aries, Libra persons play roles. Current cycle emphasizes rebuilding, changing location, gaining greater degree of freedom. On this, very day you learn more concerning dance or rejuvination, remodeling, sale or purchase of art object, luxury item. Spiritual "revelation" takes place in December.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): All steps out! Emphasis on movement, creativity, ability to gain greater independence and to imprint style. Circumstances take dramatic turn in your favor. Special advantage if you get thoughts on paper.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Family member confides secret. Be understanding, diplomatic, sympathetic and do not cast first stone. With all of this considered, don't dilute your own principles. Be direct. Libra represented.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): Define terms; outline boundaries; attend social affair — surprise party could be "your spring." Emphasis on hopes, wishes, ability to win friends and influence people. Pisces involved.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Stress universality, reach for wider audience, forgo previous rules, inhibitions. Emphasis on career, prestige, promotion, production, leadership.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Look beyond the immediate, imprint style, open lines of communication. Scenario features invitation to travel, love relationship, completion of project, mission. Publish your findings!

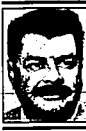
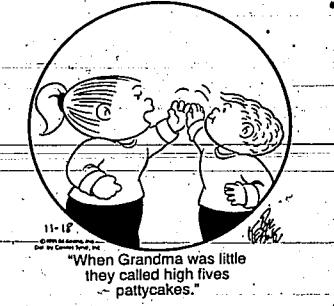
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20	Arabian ruler	21	Compliments	
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L.M. Boyd
What's what?

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It's said one uncontrolled natural feature on the surface of the earth has caused more human suffering than any other — China's Yellow River.

Not all torturers roar when they mate, but some do, some do.

In the broader categories, that individual under the most stress is the single working mother, according to a Boston University researcher.

"He who has a 'why' can bear almost any 'how,'" Friedrich Nietzsche said that.

DRIFT THEORY

Q. What's the "drift theory" of why some women become prostitutes?

A. It holds that some normal girls drift from deviant experience through juvenile delinquency into promiscuity by prostitution, accepting labels on themselves as they go, then acting out roles suggested by the labels.

They become who their labels have told them they are.

If you've stashed outdated letterhead

or old computer paper in the store room, you might consider offering it to a kindergarten.

The kids need it to draw on. Am told there's never enough.

A doctor who treats elderly patients contends many quick-witted elders prefer to be absent-minded to hide hearing loss.

ELVIS

Those who've studied the life of Elvis Presley say he was particularly fond of peanut butter-and-banana sandwiches fried in fat.

He also was known to eat four pounds of bacon at a sitting.

Wasn't any talk about cholesterol in his day?

True, George Washington grew hemp. But for fiber to make fine rope. Nothing in the record suggests he smoked marijuana.

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Sports

Skins crush Steelers, improve to 11-0

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When Washington Redskins quarterback Mark Rypien looks over his receivers, he must feel like a gourmet at a smorgasbord. With Art Monk, Gary Clark and Ricky Sanders, Rypien has a variety of targets, depth and talent usually reserved for an All-Star game. He knows how to use them, too — as evidenced by Sunday's 41-14 victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers that allowed the Redskins to improve to 11-0 and remain the NFL's only undefeated team.

There's only one football, but there are three quality

Other NFL games - B9

receivers. That could cause friction on some teams, but not on the Redskins, according to Clark. "There is no jealousy here," he said. "What we do have is people competing against each other. We all want to push each other to be the best."

Who is the best?
"Art Monk," Clark said. "Every day I strive to come up to his level."

Monk, 34, is in his 12th NFL season. His 63-yard catch on the third play of the game set up Washington's first touchdown as the Redskins built a 27-0 lead.

"He plays like he's 22," Clark said. "He's the best receiver in the game."

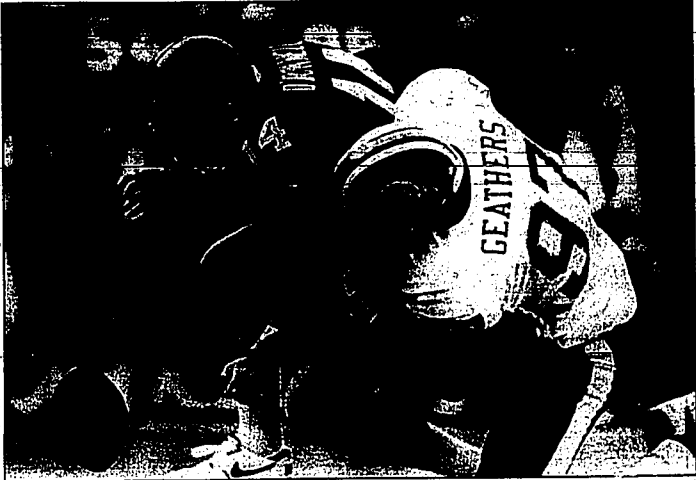
Monk's elusive on and off the field. After Sunday's game, he did his usual fly pattern out of the locker room, letting the loquacious Clark speak on behalf of the receivers.

"Art's vocal on the field but not off the field," Clark said. Not that he's especially chatty on the field, either. Asked to relate something Monk is likely to say on the field, Clark thought and said, "Something like, 'Let's go.'"

Monk caught an 11-yard touchdown pass and Clark grabbed a 49-yard TD pass, the eighth of the season for each. Sanders caught a 40-yard scoring pass from backup quarterback Jeff Rutledge in the final minutes. It was Sanders' second touchdown this season.

"That was the best touchdown of the day," Clark said. "That was the one that most elated Art and me. Ricky's been playing hard all year but he hasn't been getting that many deep balls. He came up with a big play and we were elated to see that."

Clark's best play Sunday might have been a 37-yard reception on a third-quarter drive. Running a sideline



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Redskins' James Geathers sacks Steelers' quarterback Neil O'Donnell during a second-quarter fumble in NFL play Sunday. The Skins recovered the ball on their way to a 41-14 win.

pattern, he stretched out and caught the ball with his right hand, wrapped it with both hands, then held the ball as he crashed to the turf. That catch came a series after he'd failed to hold a sure touchdown pass.

"After a bobble it feels good to come back and make a big play," Clark said. "It gives everybody a lift."

"That's why you can never get frustrated when these guys drop one," Rypien said.

"They make leaping catches, diving catches, catches you

think are going to be impossible."

Monk caught eight passes for 130 yards; Clark had three catches for 95 yards and Sanders had four receptions for 67 yards. Rypien completed 21 of 28 for 325 yards.

In his last two games, Clark has seven catches for 298 yards and four touchdowns. Monk has caught 15 passes for 294 yards and three touchdowns.

In the last two weeks, Rypien has completed 37 of 59 passes for 767 yards and eight touchdowns.

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Briefly

Arizona State, Tulsa claim golf crowns

HILTON HEAD ISLAND — Two-time NCAA titlist Phil Mickelson won his 12th college title to lead Arizona State to the team championship Sunday at the Golf World-Palmetto Dunes Collegiate.

Tulsa won the women's title in the tournament at the Palmetto Dunes Resort.

Arizona State, which entered Sunday's final round tied with rival Arizona, shot a 1-over-par 289 Sunday to win the team title with a total score of 863. Georgia Tech finished second at 870, followed by Arizona at 875 and defending NCAA champion Oklahoma State at 878.

Tulsa's women finished at 920 for the 54-hole tournament. Finishing second was Furman at 927, then Duke at 929. Defending tournament and NCAA champion UCLA was fourth at 930.

Shoshone junior picked for NBC tour of British Isles

SHOSHONE — Jeremy Higley, a junior at Shoshone High School, has been chosen as a member of the Northwestern Basketball Camps tour of the British Isles.

The team will spend 15 days during the Summer of 1992 and Higley's team of 23 seniors will be one of four teams visiting Great Britain.

Higley, the son of Judy and Monte Higley, attended a week long camp at Northwestern Basketball Camp in LaGrande, Ore. last year, then decided to try out for the team.

Hearing to reduce Nixon drug suspension underway

NEW YORK — Dr. G. Douglas Talbot, an Atlanta-based physician, testified for two hours Sunday that Orin Nixon began his grievance to reduce his drug suspension from 60 days to time served.

Nixon was suspended Sept. 16 by commissioner Fay Vincent after testing positive for cocaine.

He missed the final 21 days of the regular season, the NL playoffs and the World Series.

If the suspension is not reduced, he would miss the first 18 days next season.

Sportsquote

“ **The scoreboard looked like a runaway pinball machine.** ”

— **Bill Sharman, on the Lakers' 37-point victory over the Warriors**

Damiani withdraws from bout

The Associated Press

ATLANTA — Francesco Damiani has withdrawn from his Saturday title fight against heavyweight champion Evander Holyfield because of an ankle injury.

Holyfield, instead, will fight Bert Cooper of Salem, Va., promoter Mike Boorman said Sunday. Cooper, 25, is 26-7 with 23 knockouts. He won his last four fights by knockout, including a fourth round KO of Joe Hipp in Atlantic City, N.J., on Oct. 18.

"Everything else is the same," promoter Dan Duva said in a telephone news conference Sunday night.

"Cooper will be paid the same, the HBO deal will be the same, Evander will be paid the same."

Holyfield was to have earned \$6 million for the Damiani fight, while Damiani's paycheck was to be \$750,000.

"Duva said he spoke by phone Sunday with Bob Lee of the International Boxing Federation and Elias Cordova of the World Boxing Association and they indicated the groups would sanction the bout as a title fight."

"That's unofficial. They have to poll the members of their committees," Duva said.



AP Laserphoto

Italian heavyweight boxer Francesco Damiani injured his left ankle during workouts for his title bout with Evander Holyfield in Atlanta.

"But as presidents of their committees they didn't think there would be any problem."

He said both groups had planned to move Cooper into their rankings of contenders for the title as a result of his victory over Hipp.

Damiani twisted his right ankle during practice Tuesday, Boorman said. Damiani "has been" examined by two Atlanta orthopedic surgeons, who said Damiani had suffered a slight sprain but could still fight.

But Damiani decided Sunday to withdraw from the fight because he was not "100 percent," Boorman said.

"We're disappointed with Damiani's decision," Duva said in an earlier statement. "However, we are extremely fortunate to have a fighter of Bert Cooper's caliber to replace Damiani on the card."

Cooper was expected to arrive in Atlanta Sunday night and will workout at Monday afternoon at the Omni arena, where the fight is scheduled for Saturday evening.

Holyfield originally was scheduled to defend his title against former champion Mike Tyson Nov. 8, but that fight was postponed when Tyson injured his ribs.

Sampras topples Courier on way to \$1 million day

The Associated Press

FRANKFURT, Germany — Pete Sampras is ending the season on a roll — one he hopes lasts right through the Davis Cup finals.

Sampras rallied to beat top-seeded Jim Courier 3-6, 7-6 (7-5), 6-3, 6-4 and won the ATP Tour World Championship on Sunday in the first all-American final since 1979, when John McEnroe defeated Arthur Ashe.

Although the tournament officially ended the ATP Tour season, Sampras won't be able to join Courier on vacation. He and Andre Agassi will play singles when the United States meets France in the final in Lyon from Nov. 29-Dec. 1.

Sampras was selected even though Courier won the French Open this year and climbed to No. 2 in the world. U.S. captain Tom Gorman may have felt that Sampras, last year's U.S. Open and Grand Slam Cup champion, is "on a roll after an early-season slump."

He has won 36 of 42 matches since Aug. 1, after compiling only a 16-11 record before that. Sampras also won a tournament in Lyon in the second half of the year.

Courier certainly felt Sampras will do well in the Davis Cup.

"I think the American team has a better

chance," he said. "When Pete is on a roll, he is tough to beat."

Sunday's final was the youngest in the history of the ATP event. Sampras is 20, and Courier is 21. But McEnroe remains the youngest winner, but was 19 when he beat Ashe.

Sampras collected \$1 million for winning the title. He needed three hours and 10 minutes to beat his good friend and former doubles partner.

"When he is hot, he is hot, he can knock you off the floor. He goes for shots most of us wouldn't even think of hitting," Courier said. "It was his day today."

Courier dominated the first set, breaking Sampras' serve three times, while dropping his own. Sampras, ranked seventh in the world and playing in his second season-ending championship, squandered five break points in the second set before finally breaking Courier in the 11th game.

But Courier, making his debut in the championship, broke right back to force a tiebreaker. Sampras took a 5-1 lead but allowed Courier to battle back to 5-4. A smash gave Sampras two set points. He wasted the first by double-faulting, but when Courier hit the set with a forehand, Sampras evaded at one set all.

WSU stands in Huskies' way of dream season

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — Washington coach Don James, a former Air Force lieutenant, knows how to give out orders. And the order is his troops is not to look ahead.

After routing Oregon State 58-6 on Saturday, James' Huskies moved up one notch to No. 2, behind Miami, in this week's Associated Press Top 25 poll.

Washington is 10-0 for the first time in its 102-year history, headed for its second consecutive Rose Bowl and in contention for a national championship. But James isn't about to get into the numbers game.

"We've not gotten into the poll," James said Sunday. "We just felt like we have to take care of the job at hand, and the job at hand is Washington State."

The Huskies close out their regular season against Washington State (4-6) on Saturday in Seattle. That game, says James, is the only one that counts — for now.

And if any of his players are looking ahead to a Rose Bowl showdown with No. 4 Michigan and a possible national title, "they're not very bright," James said.

His players apparently get the message.



James

"If we win all our games, we'll get what we deserve," Mario Bailey said.

Bailey caught three scoring passes and the Huskies opened a 44-6 halftime lead before the reserves took over.

Sophomore quarterback Billy Joe Hobert, who threw four first-half touchdown passes and ran for another score, talked a lot about the national championship earlier in the season. But now he's sidestepping the issue of who deserves to be No. 1.

"I'm not going to concern myself with 'Miami' Hobert's not getting ready to play. They gave Courier a lot of respect."

Hurricanes supplant Seminoles

The Associated Press

TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Now that the game of the year is over, the debate of the year has begun.

Who is the best team in college football, the undefeated Miami Hurricanes or the undefeated Washington Huskies?

On Sunday, the overwhelming majority of sports writers and broadcasters who vote in The Associated Press poll chose Miami, which beat No. 1 Florida State 17-16 on Saturday.

The Hurricanes (9-0) jumped from second to first, outpolling No. 2 Washington (10-0) by 32 first-place votes and 40 points.

Miami received 46 first-place votes and 1,486 points, while the Huskies moved up from third to second with 14 first-place votes and 1,446 points.

Washington, which trailed Miami by one point last week, routed winless Oregon State 58-6 on Saturday.

"There's no doubt that we're No. 1," Miami defensive lineman Rusty Medaris said.

"Nobody in the country can beat us."

Washington center Ed Cunningham was stuck as confident in his team.

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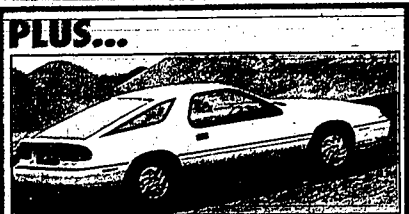
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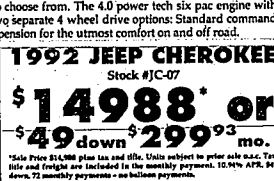
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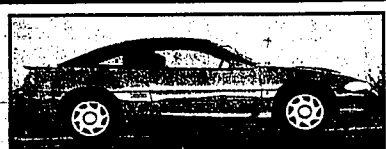
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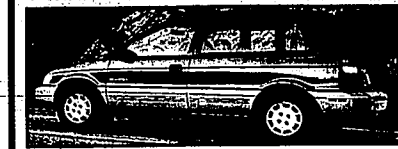
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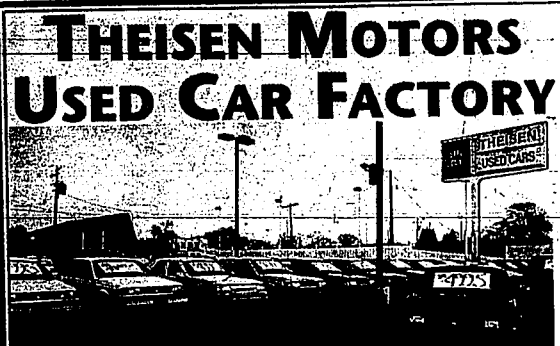
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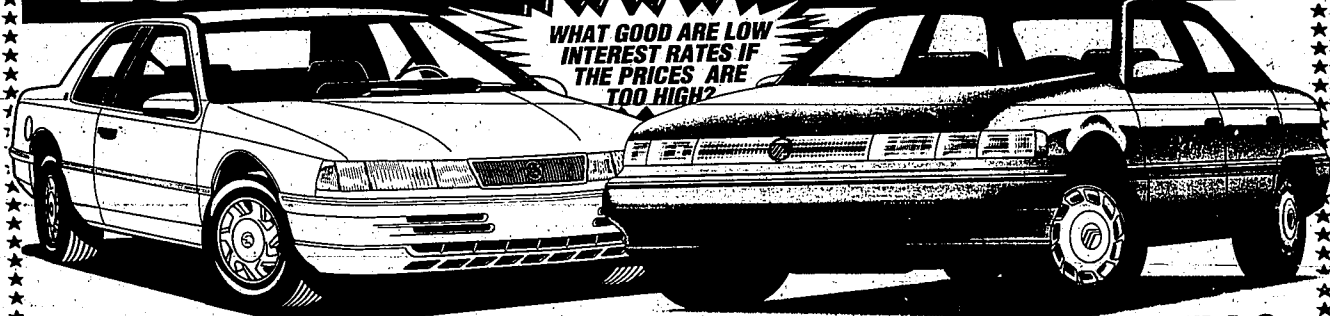
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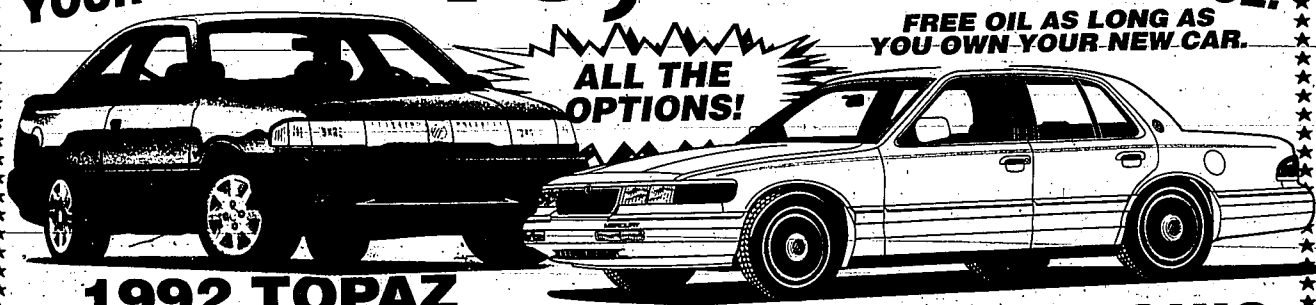
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