

The Times-News

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SALT LAKE CITY, UT 84111

Twin Falls, Idaho/88th year, No. 277

Monday, October 4, 1993

Good morning

Today's forecast:
Sunny with highs 80 to 85. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Tonight increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 40s.

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Magic Valley

Hospital plans budget

Magic Valley Regional Medical Center patient rates may rise 6.5 percent for the budget year that began Friday.

Page B1

Prepare for the future

Tonight the City Council will hold its third and final public hearing on the city's 1993 comprehensive plan.

Page B1

City considers trash rates

Garbage costs are scheduled to increase in three areas at Monday's City Council meeting.

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Sports

Down to the wire

The San Francisco Giants saw their pennant hopes expire in a 12-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers.

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Early championship?

A national title probably hangs in the balance of showdown between Florida State and Miami next weekend.

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Features

The few faces of Eve

It's everywhere in popular fiction, but a Twin Falls psychiatrist says multiple-personality disorders are rare in real life.

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Out, you scum

Columnist Dave Barry is getting sick and tired of that unsightly film in his bathtub.

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Opinion

Just don't do it

Columnist Cal Thomas salutes the sexual counter-revolution.

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Nation/World

Poor grades

Health care and education were graded on their overall health; they would get a barely passing grade.

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Health care jitters remain

Doubts persist about whether President Clinton will be able to deliver on his promise of big savings.

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Mexico on hold

More than three years after President Carlos de Gortari proposed uniting Mexico, Canada and the U.S. in a free-trade zone, his anxious country is putting its future on hold.

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Stocking up early

The TV antenna business is booming as TV viewers prepare for the possible dumping of broadcast programming from local cable companies.

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Attack on Aidid kills 5 soldiers

The Associated Press

NAIROBI, Kenya — At least five Americans were killed Sunday during a U.N. military operation against Somali warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid, the Pentagon reported. Some U.S. troops were also wounded and two U.S. Army Blackhawk helicopters were shot down during the operation, said a statement issued in Washington. Details were not clear because the military operation was still under way, the statement said.

About 20 Somalis, including at least one high-ranking member of Aidid's leadership, were detained during the operation, the statement said. The operation involved elite U.S. Rangers, it said, referring to the troops sent to Somalia in August to try to seize Aidid.

Earlier Sunday, a Somali U.N. employee was killed and three U.S. Marines were wounded when a mine explosion ripped through their military vehicle in Mogadishu, a U.N. spokesman said.

The heaviest violence underscored the difficulty the U.N. forces have had in trying to capture Aidid, who is blamed for masterminding attacks that have killed 56 peacekeepers since June.

Aidid says the U.N. troops have become an unwelcome occupying force. Some U.S. lawmakers have called for a pullout of U.S. troops.

President Clinton offered sympathy to the friends and families of the Americans who were killed, but gave no indication he had second thoughts about continuing the U.S. role in the U.N. mission in Somalia.



AP photos

Waving a former USSR flag, pro-Communist protesters storm through police barricades Sunday at the Russian Parliament building in Moscow. Hard-liners were able to beat back militiamen, top, to end the government's siege. Yeltsin declared a state of emergency following the violence.

Clinton stands behind Yeltsin, free elections

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — President Clinton said Sunday the United States must not waver in its support for Russian President Boris Yeltsin as his battle against conservative forces erupted into violence on the streets of Moscow.

"I still am convinced that the United States must support President Yeltsin and the process of bringing about free and fair elections," Clinton told reporters on the White House lawn about two hours after Yeltsin declared a state of emergency in Moscow.

"Yeltsin informed the U.S. government Sunday he would 'do what is necessary' to end the rebel uprising in Moscow, Strobe Talbott, the president's chief adviser on Russia, told The Associated Press later.

As elite troops moved on the capital, Yeltsin also notified U.S. Ambassador Thomas Pickering that "they are going to use as little force as possible," Talbott said.

At a televised "town meeting" in Sacramento, Calif., on Sunday night, Clinton said Yeltsin "has bent over backwards not to have the soldiers fire on anybody, not to promote any violence. And he may be thinking today he went too far. Because they (the rebels) basically got up a head of steam and the situation got out of control."

"I believe that he will be successful in the end because the people support him," the president continued. "And I think the U.S. should support Yeltsin as long as he is the person who embodies a commitment to democracy and of letting the Russian people chart their own course."

Standoff ends

Hard-liners hurl rocks, seize key Russian installations in worse fighting since the Bolshevik Revolution

The Associated Press

MOSCOW — Thousands of anti-government protesters armed with rocks, clubs and machine guns smashed through troops besieging parliament Sunday, and sent police fleeing in battles across Moscow. It was the worst political violence in Moscow since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution.

Authorities said at least 24 civilians and soldiers were reported killed, and as many 100 were injured.

A column of 40 armored vehicles loyal to President Boris Yeltsin rolled into central Moscow early Monday, taking up positions outside the Kremlin and Defense Ministry. About 1,500 army troops were in the capital, the Interfax news agency reported early Monday.

It was the army's first major show of force during the nearly 2-week-old crisis between the government and hard-line lawmakers barricaded in parliament.

Yeltsin, rushing back to the Kremlin by helicopter from his country home, declared a state of emergency. That gave police and troops wide power to crack down on the protesters, an odd mix of communists, fascists, former Soviet soldiers and extreme nationalists united by their opposition to Yeltsin.

Thousands of unarmed Yeltsin supporters took to the streets to support the president, who dissolved parliament Sept. 21 in an effort to end his long power struggles with the Soviet-era parliament bent on hobbling his reforms.

The anti-government protesters struck suddenly and fiercely Sunday, beating young riot police in vicious street fighting and seizing Moscow's headquarters of city government.

They attacked the country's main television complex with rocket-propelled grenades, but were repulsed by government paratroopers in armored personnel carriers using machine-gun fire. Three TV channels went off the air, and fighting raged Monday morning.

At least 20 civilians were killed and more than 100 were injured, excluding casualties from the broadcast station, said Igor Nadezhdin, an official with Moscow's main medical authority. In addition, fighting killed four soldiers and injured dozens, city officials said without elaboration. Exact figures were impossible to gather.

Authorities said they believed dozens had been killed at the TV complex. Hard-line lawmakers urged their triumphant followers to seize other installations and take control of the government. They chanted "Yaitkee Go Home" and called for Yeltsin's overthrow and the "liquidation" of his government.

"We have to take the Kremlin," parliament speaker Ruslan Khasbulatov told the parliament, referring to the government seat of power where Yeltsin was in his office.

Please see RUSSIA/A2

His colleagues will tell you there is nothing superficial or flashy about Rep. Mike Crapo.



File photo

Freshman brings fresh perspective to House, meaning of the word 'leader'

By Ned Marzel
States News Service

WASHINGTON — Idaho Falls Republican Rep. Michael Crapo struggled for nine months to craft his first bill, one that would show critics he was no empty suit.

It would have to cut spending, play on parliamentary nuances, fire up his fellow freshmen and take aim at the Democrats who run Congress.

On Tuesday, Crapo proposed to "make spending cuts real" by

blocking money from rejected federal projects from being diverted to other bureaucratic causes.

He delivered the budget reform measure at a House studio press conference in his take-no-prisoners speaking style, quickly deferring to Republican friends who came by to back him.

And friends he seems to have plenty of — both Democrat and Republican despite the ferocious partisanship of Washington.

In his first months in the House, Crapo has escaped being typecast

as water boy to Republican generals. An earnest student of Congressional process, he has emerged as something of a conciliator, his colleagues say.

Nervous boasting

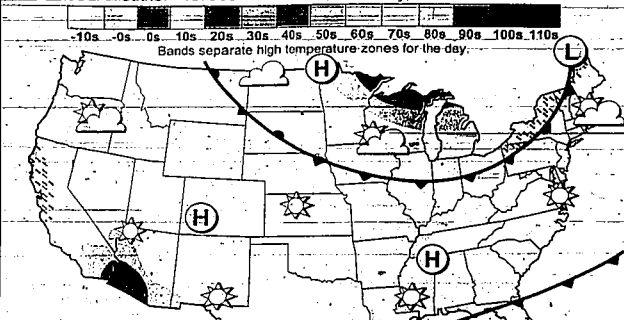
As a newcomer in an Idaho delegation dominated by Republicans, Crapo has easily ensconced himself among the most stalwart of his party.

His election as "new member" Please see CRAPO/A2

Weather

NATIONAL Weather

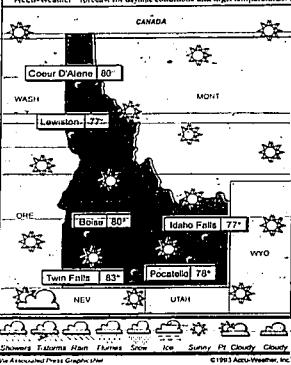
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 4



via Associated Press

IDAHO Weather

Monday, Oct. 4
Accu-Weather forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	82	52	
Allanta	81	59	
Boston	61	51	.32
Chicago	71	43	
Dallas	73	64	.31
Denver	82	41	
Des Moines	74	41	
Detroit	69	36	
Honolulu	89	76	
Houston	89	64	
Indianapolis	65	32	
Kansas City	77	65	
Las Vegas	96	69	
Los Angeles	72	65	
Memphis	73	52	
Miami Beach	83	76	.06
Milwaukee	74	43	
Minneapolis	75	46	
New Orleans	67	58	
New York	72	53	.28
Okla. City	75	48	
Omaha	78	46	
Phoenix	104	73	
Pittsburgh	59	36	
Portland, Me.	58	44	.44
Portland, Ore.	63	49	
Reno	89	47	
St. Louis	79	43	
Salt Lake City	64	49	
San Francisco	81	52	
Seattle	80	49	
Spokane	76	47	
Washington	68	58	

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Chicago	71	43	
Dallas	73	64	.31
Denver	82	41	
Des Moines	74	41	
Detroit	69	36	
Honolulu	89	76	
Houston	89	64	
Indianapolis	65	32	
Kansas City	77	65	
Las Vegas	96	69	
Los Angeles	72	65	
Memphis	73	52	
Miami Beach	83	76	.06
Milwaukee	74	43	
Minneapolis	75	46	
New Orleans	67	58	
New York	72	53	.28
Okla. City	75	48	
Omaha	78	46	
Phoenix	104	73	
Pittsburgh	59	36	
Portland, Me.	58	44	.44
Portland, Ore.	63	49	
Reno	89	47	
St. Louis	79	43	
Salt Lake City	64	49	
San Francisco	81	52	
Seattle	80	49	
Spokane	76	47	
Washington	68	58	

Burley, Jerome and Gooding: Monday sunny. Highs 80 to 85. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Monday night increasing cloudiness. Lows in the 40s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. Highs 75 to 80.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday sunny. Highs in the mid-70s. Monday night partly cloudy. Lows in the lower 30s. Tuesday mostly cloudy. A slight chance of showers. Highs near 70.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Wednesday partly cloudy with a slight chance of showers. Lows in the 40s. Highs in the mid-60s to the lower 70s. Thursday and Friday mostly sunny. Lows in the mid-20s to the mid-30s east and mid-30s to around 40 west. Highs in the 60s to near 70.

Northern Utah: Monday fair. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Monday night variable high clouds. Lows lower 40s to mid-50s. Tuesday variable clouds with a slight chance of mountain showers west. Breezy south winds western valleys. Highs upper 70s to lower 80s. Extended forecast: Wednesday mostly cloudy with a chance of showers. Lows in the 40s to lower 50s. Highs in the mid-70s. Thursday mostly cloudy and cooler with a chance of showers. Lows in the upper 30s and 40s. Highs in the mid-60s. Friday partly cloudy and continued cool with a slight chance of showers. Lows 35-45. Highs in the mid-60s.

Elko County: Monday partly cloudy. Highs in the upper 70s to mid-80s. A slight chance of scattered showers Monday night. Lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Tuesday cooler. Scattered showers and thunderstorms central and a slight chance of showers or thunderstorms north. Highs 70 to 80.

Weather summary

A strong high pressure system over the western U.S. brought clear skies to Idaho Sunday, the National Weather Service said.

However, two weather systems in the Pacific Ocean have begun moving east and promise some increasing clouds late Monday and the possibility of rain Tuesday.

There was no precipitation Sunday in the Gem State, light winds were reported Sunday morning. Temperatures were miles, ranging from 49 at Salmon to 69 in Boise. Most readings were in the 60s.

Pleasant autumn weather warms nation

60s to 80.

Breezy, warmer weather and some scattered showers were forecast Monday for northern New England, while partly sunny skies were expected in southern New England.

There was a mixture of clouds and sun Sunday afternoon across New York and Vermont, with some scattered showers across the eastern parts of the two states.

Midday temperatures across the two states ranged from the mid-40s to the mid-60s.

A cold front was forecast to drop south into the upper Mississippi Valley Monday night bringing cooler temperatures to much of the Great Lakes region, while dry and mild conditions persist across the Midlands.

Russia

Continued from A1

There were no reports of unrest in the rest of the country, nor across most of Moscow. During the sunny Sunday, most Muscovites strolled, boated on the river or packed farmers' markets to buy autumn harvest goods.

In addition to the armored vehicles that arrived early Monday, government forces were guarding the Kremlin, and pro-Yeltsin supporters erected barricades near the Kremlin and at City Hall, where the city council is based. Moscow's mayor and top aides are based in the city government building.

"The fate of Russia and the fate of our children is being decided today," Yeltsin said in a statement distributed by the ITAR-Tass news agency. The agency itself was freed by a police commando unit after it was seized by rebels.

Yeltsin spent the night meeting with top advisers and key security officials, his spokesman said. He also ordered increased security to protect Russia's arsenal of nuclear missiles, said Gen. Konstantin Kobets.

Russia's Foreign Minister, Andrei Viktor Kozыrev, said Sunday before ending a U.S. visit that Yeltsin was "in control and has exercised as

much restraint as possible, but there are limits."

In Washington, President Clinton said the United States must water-tighten its support for Yeltsin. The German and French governments also expressed support for the Russian president and appealed for an end to the violence.

"It was the worst political violence in the Russian capital since the 1917 Bolshevik Revolution, possibly setting the scene for a bloody struggle for power that could spread to other parts of the country."

The chaos dramatically deepened the political crisis that began when Yeltsin dissolved parliament and ordered parliamentary elections in a bid to end his power struggle with hard-line lawmakers.

About 100 lawmakers with hundreds of armed supporters had been held up in the parliament building, refusing Yeltsin's order to disband. Government forces had ringed the building, called the White House, for 13 days.

The show of force by the hard-liners caught the capital by surprise and it was difficult to gauge their strength or possible support. There was little sign of popular support for the rebels. Only one of 47 hold posts, refused despite calls from the protesters to join them.

In an ominous sign for the government, scores of police defected to the parliament side. It was not clear if they were supporting the protesters or just trying to save their lives. Protesters also took dozens of riot police prisoners.

Despite the violence, talks between the lawmakers and the government on ending the crisis continued for a third day under the mediation of the Russian Orthodox Church. Lawmakers' representatives, presented new demands Sunday, insisting Yeltsin revoke his decrees disbanding parliament.

Lawmakers also called for joint elections for president and parliament in March. Yeltsin opposed joint elections, saying parliamentary elections will be in December with a presidential vote in June.

Yeltsin issued a decree naming Prime Minister Viktor Chernomyrdin as vice president and his successor if the president were killed. He fired the former vice president, Alexander Rutskoy, who has sided with Yeltsin's opponents.

The fighting turned parts of Moscow into a virtual battle zone, as up to 10,000 protesters armed with sticks, clubs and rocks broke through a line after line of riot police.

Crapo

Continued from A1

leader" by his fellow GOP freshmen paces him weekly in the cocoon of ornery Republican leaders such as Minority Whip Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia and Texas Rep. Richard Armitage.

Back in Idaho, Democratic leaders will criticize that alliance if given a chance.

"The perception is that he has isolated himself from any meaningful influence over the decisions that might affect the people in his district," said Bill Maulk, chairman of the Idaho Democratic party. Maulk said that the 2nd District, with so many federal jobs, requires a legislator with friendly ties to the White House.

But Crapo seems to have the ears of leaders at the Capitol.

"When you could just as easily have adopted a venom-spitting strategy against Clinton's budget proposal, Crapo persuaded the Republican leaders to launch their own plan and endure all the scrutiny, according to a House leadership staffer."

"It worked really well," Crapo said, shifting nervously in his chair when he heard his own boasting. He urged GOP leadership to back a plan by Rep. John Kasich, R-Ohio, to insulate Republicans from charges that they can gripe better than they can govern.

"We could then say, 'What do you mean we have no alternative?'" Crapo explained. "And we got praise in editorials from major papers across the country."

As a strategic voice for the GOP freshmen, he conveys the attitudes of the upstarts to the party elders. In a party that has not run the House of Representatives for decades, the bombardiers Crapo represents are welcome.

"It's not so much I bring a different perspective," Crapo said. "I bring to them a freshman perspective of how long (the freshmen) are willing to wait."

Members are anxious about getting reform in public view, and Crapo does nothing to rein in his freshman colleagues and savor the spotlight for himself.

"He is not one to try to put him-

self between the members and the television cameras," said Rep. Jim Greenwood, a Republican freshman from Pennsylvania.

"There's nothing flashy or superficial about Mike," he added. "We elected him, and he provides us with a regular memorandum about his meetings with the leadership and what we should expect."

A thousand flowers

Indeed the freshman Republican class has no shortage of newcomers who advertise themselves as class leaders. Eighty of 47 hold posts with reformist titles, and Crapo insists there's room for everybody.

Surprisingly enough, his fellow freshmen on the other side of the aisle agree.

"Reform is the kind of subject where you should let a thousand flowers bloom," said Rep. Eric Fingerhut, the Ohio Democrat who co-chairs the reform effort for Democratic newcomers.

Rep. Karen Shepherd, the Utah Democrat who is Fingerhut's reform partner, explained that the extra voices don't dilute the focus, but instead they boost the agenda.

"The strength of our freshman class is its members," she said. "It's always good to have people bringing up new subjects."

Crapo approached neither Fingerhut nor Shepherd for support on his budget reform proposal, a move that surprised them both. "The two Democrats said it fell within the realm of ideas they could endorse."

PAC man

But the institutional tinkering that has so clearly caught Crapo's interest has ended up taking a minimal toll on his legislative work, according to colleagues.

Among GOP freshmen, only he and Greenwood scored a seat on the powerful Energy and Commerce Committee, although those slots were lusted after by all newcomers.

"The issue out has drawn the most criticism of his legislative responsibilities is his talent for collecting 'political-action committee' dollars, a heady form of flattery that comes with the Energy and Com-

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Lawmakers still jittery over Clinton prescription for health care reform

Group gives overall youth health poor marks

WASHINGTON (AP) — Children and adolescents were graced with their overall health they would get barely a passing grade from a non-profit group that studies American health habits.

They would earn just a "C," the American Health Foundation said in its second annual Youth Health Report Card.

Large numbers of minors continue to hurt themselves by using tobacco, alcohol and illegal drugs or eating too much dietary fat, the group said.

Too many don't exercise enough, the report said. Only 42 percent participate in daily school physical education programs.

And too many contract avoidable infections, have high cholesterol or find themselves with sexually transmitted diseases.

Last year, the overall grade was a "C-," the group said. "Not only did the overall grade fail to improve at all this year, but in some specific areas the grade dropped dramatically."

The 1993 assessment was released in advance of today's observance of Child Health Day, a yearly tradition started 65 years ago during Calvin Coolidge's administration.

The country "certainly cannot point to the accumulative below-average grade with any sense of pride or accomplishment," foundation President Ernst Wynder said. "I hope our report card is a wake-up call for parents, health educators and others who are

responsible for helping to convey the message of preventive medicine to our children."

The foundation graded 65 categories after analyzing information primarily from government-sponsored studies on nutrition, immunization, teen pregnancy, infant mortality, communicable diseases, injuries and tobacco, alcohol and drug use.

About one-fourth of U.S. children are overweight, earning them a "C" in that area.

The nation's youth got a "D" in the AIDS category. There were 277 new AIDS cases among children age 13 and under in 1992, the foundation said. In 1985, there were 128 new cases. The foundation said the number of new cases should be lowered to 600 by 1995.

Five-year-old and 6-year-old children earned three "A's" and one "B" for a high rate of immunizations from measles, mumps, rubella, DTP and polio. The lowest rate was 96 percent for DTP in 1991 and 1992.

The foundation gave out four "F's." One was for the number of black females under 18 years old who become pregnant, and another was for the low numbers of black teen-agers who receive prenatal care during pregnancy.

Other failing grades were given for the high numbers of youth aged 10 to 19 who are murdered or injured by firearms. More than 4,000 children each year — about 12 children a day — are victims of homicide, the foundation said.

WASHINGTON (AP) — Hillary Rodham Clinton's soothing testimony about health reform didn't lay to rest all the concerns of lawmakers about whether the White House prescription will really cure America's health problems.

Doubts persist about whether President Clinton will be able to deliver on his promise of big savings and expensive new health benefits for the young and old.

"We learned she's one helluva witness," said Rep. Pete Stark, D-Calif., the chairman of the Ways and Means health subcommittee. "The president's goals are marvelous. But there's a long way between where this country is today and universal access and coverage."

Many Republicans fear that the White House blueprint would only make matters worse in a country with 15 percent of its population uninsured, despite spending \$900 billion a year on health care.

They question whether Clinton will really be able to find enough savings to pay for such promises as prescription drugs for the elderly and an 80 percent government subsidy to provide fully health coverage for early retirees at age 55.

"What a bonanza!" Sen. John Chafee, R-R.I., told Mrs. Clinton at the Senate Finance Committee.

Mrs. Clinton assured him it would cost just \$4.5 billion and put American corporations now saddled with steep health bills for supernumered workers in a better position to compete against the Japanese and other rivals overseas.

There have been other estimates that it might cost \$10 billion. And a special Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas told the American Medical Association, "We set estimates as high as \$80 billion" for the cost of covering early retirees. How can the nation afford it, he asked.

Sen. Daniel Patrick Moynihan, D-N.Y., the chairman of the Senate Finance Committee, questioned whether the Clinton numbers could



Clinton

pass "a reality check."

The White House health team may have done its best on the numbers, "but I would still be adding to a doornail," they're saying in the history of errant government forecasts, said Moynihan.

Clinton's yet-to-be-introduced health plan is not the only game in town.

Eighty-nine House Democrats, and five senators are backing a bill to abolish private insurance and let the government raise taxes to pay all medical bills.

Several dozen moderates from both parties will make a push this week for pure "managed competition" and a less regulatory approach to health reform.

The "include" bill is an attempt by David Durenberger, R-Minn., and John Breaux, D-La., and Rep. Fred Grandy, R-Iowa, and Jim Cooper, D-Tenn.

Conservative Republicans have no faith at all in the Clinton health plan and its promise of coverage for all by 1997 and medical inflation cut in half within five years.

"All of this is contingent on the federal government running the health care system, more efficiently, cutting taxes," said Sen. Phil Gramm, R-Texas, on CNN's "Crossfire" last Thursday. "I mean, who are we kidding?"

Another conservative, Rep. Newt Gingrich, R-Ga., agreed. "It's not a question of whether Bill Clinton is a good speaker or whether Hillary Clinton is a good witness," he said Sunday on NBC's "Meet the Press."

"This question is, read what they are saying in their plan. It is an atrocity and it is unbelievable how bad it is, and for 10 days now, the city of Washington has been gagged over personally when it should be investigating the plan."

Aspin expects Tailhook decision in a day or 2

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin said Sunday he would decide within a day or two whether to take disciplinary action against the Navy's top admiral over the 1991 Tailhook sexual-harassment scandal.

Aspin said he still is reviewing a report by Navy Secretary John H. Dalton that recommends that Admiral Frank B. Kelso II be asked to resign for allowing the Tailhook events to occur at a Las Vegas convention.

"We're trying to make a judgment here," said Aspin, "and it's important, as to whether the conclusions of those facts is the conclusion that the (Navy) secretary recommended."

Sen. Sam Nunn, D-Ga., chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee, said Monday that Kelso should be disciplined and 11 others await court-martial or other inquiries stemming from the incident that rocked the Navy and brought renewed focus on its policies toward women.



Aspin

another matter," said Nunn on ABC's "This Week" with David Brinkley.

Kelso, the Navy's top officer, has never been accused of participating in the debauchery two years ago, which included drunken Navy and Marine officers grabbing and fondling women in a hotel hallway.

But Dalton, who became Navy secretary last August, has urged Kelso's resignation for failing to show proper leadership at the convention, which he attended and where he gave a speech.

More than 40 Navy and Marine officers have been disciplined and 11 others await court-martial or other inquiries stemming from the incident that rocked the Navy and brought renewed focus on its policies toward women.

U.S. rejects immediate withdrawal from Somalia

WASHINGTON (AP) — Defense Secretary Les Aspin rejected suggestions Sunday that the United States immediately withdraw from U.N. peacekeeping efforts in Somalia, saying such a move would lead to a return of famine in the African nation.

"We're all looking for a date certain" to withdraw, said Aspin. "The trick is to withdraw ... in a way in which at least enough security remains behind so that the famine does not return. And that's what we're wrestling with."

Aspin spoke on CBS' "Face the Nation" amid reports from Somalia that three U.S. Marines were wounded Sunday in Mogadishu when a remote con-

trolled mine exploded beneath their military vehicle. A Somali UN worker was killed.

U.S. officials said a Blackhawk helicopter landed and rescued three Marines, and returned fire. The three were hospitalized in stable condition. Last August, four American soldiers were killed in a similar land mine explosion and ambush.

There has been growing sentiment among some lawmakers to pull U.S. troops out of Somalia since increasingly they have become targets of hit-and-run attacks by warlord Mohamed Farah Aidid's loyalists, and since the role of the U.N. force has turned away from providing humanitarian aid to hunting down Aidid.

Toddler takes joyride in dad's car

LAND O'LAKES, Fla. (AP) — "I go zoo!" was all a 3-year-old boy had to say after grabbing his parent's car keys and taking a wild joyride.

Florida Highway Patrol troopers remain stumped as to how Mikey Sproul, who stands just 30 inches tall, was able to fit the gas pedal and maneuver at the same time.

The toddler's steering was a bit suspect. He hit three cars in less than a half-mile during the ride Friday. But no one was hurt, including him.

"I never dawned on me he would drive a car," said Paula Sproul, his mother. "Not as a 3-year-old anyway."

Mikey's trip started just after midnight when his parents slept. He climbed their 5-foot bedroom dresser and snatched the keys. Dressed in nothing but his underwear, he hopped into the 1979 Mercury and fired it up.

\$8.3 billion dollar man: Buffet tops Forbes list of richest of the rich

NEW YORK (AP) — Warren Buffett, the investor who began picking stocks at age 11 and prefers Omaha to Wall Street, nearly doubled his money in the past year to \$8.3 billion, vaulting him to the title of richest American.

Buffett, 63, rode a roughly 70 percent increase in the stock price of his Berkshire Hathaway Inc. investment company to rise from eighth place and unseated Microsoft's Bill Gates as the nation's wealthiest person, Forbes magazine reported Sunday.

The magazine's annual Forbes 400 ranking appears in its Oct. 18 issue.

A passionate investor since his pre-teen days, Buffett parlayed an aging textile firm into a conglomerate with interests ranging from insurance to newspapers and from soda pop to shoes.

He is considered a living investment legend whose utterances can move the stock market. He also defies the stereotype of the mega-rich, wearing rumpled clothes and driving his own car.

He rarely vacations, lives in a nondescript house and relaxes by munching Cracker Jack and watch-

ing the Omaha Royals, the minor league baseball team he co-owns.

In recent years, Buffett was perhaps best known for rescuing Salomon Inc., the venerable Wall Street brokerage involved in a 1991 Treasury bond scandal. As a leading shareholder and director, he served as acting chairman, revamped the management and later topped his stake in Salomon stock.

Berkshire Hathaway is the highest priced issue on the New York Stock Exchange — worth \$16,700 a share Friday. The stock was valued at less than \$10,000 per share a year ago.

Buffett told Forbes that a charitable foundation eventually will inherit his accumulated wealth. The magazine reckoned the Buffett estate could be worth \$100 billion in 20 years, dwarfing the legacies of names such as Rockefeller, Ford and Carnegie.

Gates, who at 36 was the youngest person to ever top the list in the 1992 Forbes ranking, slipped to second place this year with an estimated net worth of \$6.165 billion, down from \$6.3 billion. The founder of Microsoft Corp. based in Redmond, Wash., makes money from every

machine that uses MS-DOS — the world's most widely used computer software.

Entertainment mogul John Kluge also fell back one spot on the list to third. Kluge, of Charlottesville, Va., topped the rankings from 1989-91.

His estimated worth of \$5.9 billion was \$300 million better than Sumner Murray Redstone, who, at No. 4, was one of only two newcomers to the Top 10. Fellow media magnate Rupert Murdoch was 10th up from 15th last year.

Heirs of late Wal-Mart stores founder Sam Walton held spots five through nine with approximately \$4.5 billion each.

Seventy-nine of the Forbes 400 were billionaires, up from 73 in 1992. It took a net worth of at least \$25 million to qualify for a 1993 listing. \$35 million more than last year.

Other well-known billionaires listed included H. Ross Perot, 20th on the list with \$2.4 billion and CBS Chairman Laurence Tisch, No. 52 with \$1.3 billion.

California was home to most members, 77. And the city of choice for America's rich? New York, where 50 on the list reside.

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TWIN FALLS

World/Nation

Pact puts Mexico future on hold

The Washington Post

MEXICO CITY — More than three years after President Carlos Salinas de Gortari proposed uniting Mexico, Canada and the United States in a free-trade zone, the Mexican country is putting its future on hold while Congress decides whether to ratify or reject the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement.

Virtually every twist and turn in Washington's debate over the accord is having ripple effects on Mexican politics, diplomacy, finance, and economics, often influencing government decisions far removed from questions of trade, according to officials and other analysts here.

While Salinas has taken steps in recent weeks to lower Mexican expectations about the congressional NAFTA vote, senior Mexican officials acknowledge the accord's ongoing influence on policy and planning decisions.

"This sensitivity not only reflects the impact of NAFTA on the trade with the United States but also demonstrates the extent to which seemingly minor actions on the American political scene can dramatically influence events here.

Negative statements or merely offhand remarks about NAFTA by influential U.S. politicians, for example, have sent Mexico's stock exchange plummeting on at least a half-dozen occasions in the last year.

"We are bouncing from one side to the other (in the NAFTA debate) as if we were living in a Ping-Pong game," wrote Mexican lawyer and columnist Jose Agustin Ortiz Pinchetti in the daily *La Jornada*.

"All of this demonstrates to us that we are losing our sense of proportion as well as dignity... It is difficult, truthfully, to feel proud to be a Mexican these days, because the way we are administering our territory, our history, our politics and our economy does not give us grounds for exalted patriotism."

The stock market's roller-coaster ride, Goldstein said, is just one example of how the country is reacting irrationally to an accord that in many ways will merely formalize what Salinas already has put in place through economic reforms and a relaxation of trade barriers. He noted

that U.S. business investment here already is extensive and growing, and although investment would probably slow if NAFTA was rejected, a steady growth trend would continue.

"The thing I would argue is, do we really need NAFTA to be ratified? We're like a couple that's been living together for the past four years. The relationship is established. Do we really need to get married?" Goldstein said. "U.S. and Mexican companies have been doing it for years. They're not going to stop just because of a rejection of NAFTA."

Nevertheless, the accord's psychological effects are important — not only here but in the United States.

Mexico's current debt rating by Standard & Poor's Ratings Group is BB- — just below investment grade, said spokesman Glenn Goldberg, adding that Congress's vote on NAFTA, among other considerations, "will affect our decision on

whether to raise Mexico to investment grade."

Another determining factor, Goldberg said, is the long-awaited announcement by the ruling Institutional Revolutionary Party (PRI) of its candidate to replace Salinas when his six-year presidential term ends next year. But, again, that decision is tied to the fate of NAFTA.

Traditionally, the PRI announces its candidate no later than November of the year preceding a presidential election. But the PRI announced Tuesday that it would delay naming its candidate until after the Jan. 1 scheduled start of NAFTA. PRI officials did not say NAFTA was the cause of the delay, but administrators acknowledged that Congress's slow action on the accord has caused problems in the succession process.

"It is not life best situation to be in, where the PRI has to choose a candidate at the same time Congress votes on NAFTA," a Mexican official said. "Either way (the NAFTA vote goes), it will change the atmo-

Projected economic impact of NAFTA

The U.S. International Trade Commission has made these predictions on the impact of the proposed North American Free Trade Agreement on key segments of the national economy.

Computers and electronics: Employment in the U.S. industry is not expected to change appreciably, although some employees of U.S. operators, fabricators and laborers may shift to Mexico. At the same time, employment of professionals, engineers and precision workers may increase in the United States.

Machine tools: For this industry, located mainly in the Midwest, New England, California and North Carolina, the agreement would be likely to increase exports to Mexico by 9 percent short term and 11 percent long term, with an employment increase of less than 1 percent. Little or no increase is expected in investment by U.S. machine tool builders in Mexico, which lacks a sufficiently large domestic market to justify establishing production there.

Grain and oil seeds: The expected increase in U.S. production and employment is likely to benefit the Midwest states where corn and soybeans are grown. It also likely would increase U.S. investment in Mexican processing plants. A short-term gain of less than 1 percent would be expected in farm jobs.

Sugar: The sugar beet industry, located in Minnesota and other states, is considered less vulnerable to imports because of the location and cost of production.

Dairy: U.S. dairy farmers likely will sell more as Mexico continues to produce less than it needs. But there would be little or no effect on production and employment because U.S. dairy farmers already produce more than the market needs in Mexico. Thirty-two percent of U.S. butter, 2 percent of cheddar and 14 percent of nonfat dry milk are removed from the market under federal price support programs.

SOURCE: U.S. International Trade Commission

104-53 NAFTAJOBS; Knight-Ridder by Steve Thomma KRT Infographics

NAFTA



sphere in which the PRI candidate starts his campaign, NAFTA will be the campaign issue."

Given the PRI's 64 years in power, Tuesday's announcement was tantamount to saying Mexicans will not be told the identity of their next president until NAFTA is in place or declared dead.

It is a widely held belief in Mexico that the standing president opposes his own successor, and that the PRI merely ratifies the decision. Mexican officials deny this but acknowledge that the president heavily influences the PRI's choice, and that Salinas wants to know NAFTA's fate — and the country's reaction to the outcome — before stating his preference.

According to a close associate of Salinas, four "pre-candidates" — all cabinet-level appointees — are in the running for the president's job: Treasury Secretary Pedro Aspe, Social Development Secretary Luis Donaldo Colosio, Mexico City Mayor Manuel Camacho Solis and Education Secretary Ernesto Zedillo.

If Congress rejects NAFTA, Mexico is expected to experience a period of economic turbulence, meaning an experienced economic manager could be sought for the presidency to attract international investment and keep the economy from nosediving. Under that scenario, Aspe and Zedillo, both of whom carry strong economic portfolios, would be the strongest contenders, the associate of Salinas and other analysts said.

But if NAFTA is ratified and the economy continues its strong growth rate, the next president could be free to focus on such long-neglected domestic issues as agrarian reform and strengthening of the country's weak democratic system. The social and political managers Colosio and Camacho could rise to the fore.

Party, parade can't conceal pessimism over unification

SAARBRUECKEN, Germany (AP) — Germans marked three years of unification Sunday with a huge street party and river parade — but the celebrations were subdued by a growing malaise over the merger.

"In these difficult times, let us resist pessimism," parliament speaker Rite Suessmuth told more than 1,000 German and foreign dignitaries in the Congress Hall of this city near the French border.

Her speech set a somber tone that jively strains of Beethoven's Ninth Symphony played by the state orchestra couldn't seem to wash away.

By mid-afternoon, only about 10,000 people — far fewer than the 200,000 organizers had predicted — had gathered under overcast skies for a day-of-food and performances by mostly German artists.

Three years ago — on Oct. 3, 1990 — East Germany and West Germany fused amid widespread euphoria. But trouble and turmoil have followed, and Chancellor Helmut Kohl began acknowledging this year that unification will cost a lot more and take a lot longer — than he originally promised.

Western German workers, for the first time since they rebuilt from World War II's rubble, are now being forced to sacrifice. On Friday, parliament approved a 20-percent cut in national holiday pay.

To control a deficit widened by unification's burden, the government has also raised taxes and is seeking cuts in jobless benefits and sick pay. About 4,500 people protested against the proposed cuts in Berlin on Saturday.

The collapse of the Soviet empire has been an additional burden, Germany's workforce, the world's most expensive, now must compete with Czechs and Poles willing to work for far less.

There were no big headlines in German papers wishing the country a happy anniversary.

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Antenna business booms; viewers brace for new cable law deadline

WASHINGTON (AP) — The TV antenna business is booming as television viewers across the country prepare for the possible dumping of broadcast programming from local cable channels.

The new cable law says no cable company can carry a broadcast signal for free without the broadcaster's consent. The cable companies must decide by Wednesday whether to compensate the local broadcast stations or drop them.

Broadcasters and cable officials alike predict that the deadline will pass without any disruption in service.

But many consumers aren't taking any chances.

Quayle turns tables on reporters

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — Dan Quayle got high marks last week in his new career as a reporter. Quayle was in town, and turned the tables on the press by interviewing reporters who once interviewed him.

Quayle, who returned to his home state of Indiana after the election, is writing a book about his years as vice president and seems to be actually researching it himself — an oddity for a high-profile book author, these days.

Quayle says he's well along in the writing but that the hardest thing for him to write about is his nearly always awful relations with the press. He's asking reporters to explain to him, "What happened to me?"

Several accounts, the former vice president — with no visible encouragement and with notebook in hand — was doing a very credible job of making like a reporter.

Source says he asked probing questions about how he was treated and about whether the mass media's views of him were so firmly fixed early on that there was no way for him to recover.

Neil Turk, president of TV Technologies in Plainview, N.Y., says business has grown 300 percent in the last four weeks for his advanced-technology indoor antenna.

David Christopher, executive vice president of Radio Shack, the nation's largest supplier of antennas, says his sales are up, too.

"We attribute a fair portion of that to the concern in the marketplace right now as to whether people will be able to get their favorite TV shows," he said.

CBS, NBC, ABC and Fox shows like "Murphy Brown," "Seinfeld," "Monday Night Football" and "The Simpsons" are the ones at stake.

While the affiliates have insisted most consumers subscribe to cable to improve broadcast reception, some cable companies are willing to test that contention by cutting the local stations free rather than compensate them.

Acrimony between the two television systems has reached new heights since June when they started negotiating this so-called "retransmission consent."

Broadcasters who couldn't get agreements from cable companies started ad campaigns to enlist cable subscriber support.

Cable companies fought back with their own commercials and scoffed at local stations by inserting discount coupons for TV antennas in cable TV bills.

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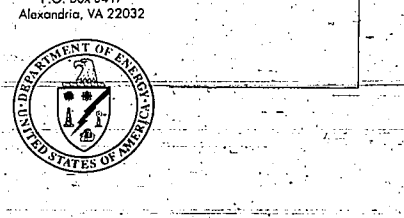
Open House October 12
 6-9 p.m.
 Shilo Inn
 780 Lindsay Boulevard
 Idaho Falls, ID

Department of Energy and Idaho National Engineering Laboratory representatives will be available to answer your questions and discuss Complex 21 issues.

Scoping Meeting October 13
 9 a.m. to 9:30 p.m.
 Shilo Inn
 780 Lindsay Boulevard
 Idaho Falls, ID

The Department of Energy encourages those desiring to give testimony at the scoping meeting to pre-register by calling 1-800-683-0422. However, registrations will be accepted at the door on a first-come, first-served basis. If you are unable to attend, send your written comments to:

U.S. Department of Energy
 P.O. Box 3417
 Alexandria, VA 22002



Features

Finally a cure for the heartbreak of soap scum

I am pleased to report that, thanks to an important scientific advance, the human race may soon be able, after years of frustration and failure, to lick soap scum.

I have here an article from the ASTM Standardization News, ASTM stands for "American Society for Testing and Materials," which is an organization that, as its name implies, has something to do with testing and materials. The article, sent in by alert reader Michael Jawer, states:



Dave Barry
humor

"Topping the list of the most dreaded household chores, cleaning the soap scum from our showers and bathtubs has also been one of the most challenging. But thanks to a new guide developed by Subcommittee D-12.16 on Hard Surface Cleaning, part of Committee D-12 on Soaps and Other Detergents, beating soap scum is expected to become easier and less expensive."

"This is wonderful news indeed, because everybody has soap scum. It's nothing to be ashamed of. Poke your head into the finest bathrooms in the world — in Buckingham Palace, the White House, even the Vatican — and you'll be shot by security guards. So just take my word for it, there's soap scum in there, and they can't get rid of it because soap scum is the most durable substance known to humanity, a fact that was demonstrated by the U.S. space program. You may recall that when the first space shuttle was built, scientists were concerned about proteoiling it from the intense heat of re-entry into the stratosphere. So what did they do? They covered the shuttle with tiles.

"They knew that tiles are the ideal breeding ground for soap scum (it starts to form right at the tile factory), and that soap scum cannot be harmed by atmospheric re-entry or even leading household cleansers.

"Oh, sure, you've seen TV commercials — wherein the Cheerful Housewife, standing in a bathroom the size of Radio City Music Hall, waltzes up to a scum-encrusted tile, sprays it with a cleanser, and then wipes it off to reveal a sparkling shine. But these commercials are not filmed on Earth; they're filmed on the Commercial Planet, where everything is different: where fast-food-chain employees really are happy to serve you; where there is some meaningful difference between Coke and Pepsi; and where "light" beer does not taste like weasel spit.

"Here on Earth, however, anti-soap-scum products are not effective. I base this statement on a recent nationwide survey of my Research Department, Judi Smith, who said: "The stuff they say gets rid of soap scum never ever works."

(She also said: "My shower is way too dirty to attribute to soap scum.") But I am

Please see BARRY/A6

The few faces of Eve

Multiple personalities are rare, overglamorized, dramatized, Twin Falls psychiatrist says

By Joan Bean
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — She's the stuff of every soap opera, the troubled young beauty with the face of an angel and the alter-ego of a serial killer.

Multiple personality disorders are a staple of fiction, popularized by actress Joanne Woodward in "The Three Faces of Eve" and author Flora Rhia Schreiber in "Sybil," the 1973 best-seller about a woman with a different identity for every day of the week — and some to spare.

But according to a Twin Falls psychiatrist, Sybil and Eve don't have a lot of company.

"It's been much overglamorized and dramatized, and I think there's too many people looking for it, in my opinion," said Dr. Richard Worst, medical director at Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Centers. "But, on the other hand, it's true. It's there."

It's a controversial issue in the psychiatric community, he said. Some mental health experts see it everywhere; others insist there's no such thing.

"And I'm probably in the more conservative group," Worst said. "I do believe there is such a disorder, but it still isn't as rampant as many people seem to believe."

Multiple personalities are part of a broader group of mental illnesses called dissociative disorders, he said. The victims seem to lose contact with themselves, going long periods when they might do things and not know what they're doing, or do things and not remember.

Those who suffer from multiple-personality disorders can have upwards of 40 or 50 different personalities, Worst said, and 100 isn't out of the question.

But contrary to its popular image, it's a subtle illness, he said. Until the disorder is well advanced, most people around the victim aren't even aware of the personality changes.

People who develop multiple personalities tend to have other types of psychiatric problems first, he said — serious depression, for example, or panic attacks or substance abuse. Usually they're already under psychiatric care or in counseling.

"And what you will see is the therapists don't seem to be working out," Worst said.

Most have been victims of severe psychological abuse, he said.

The person who develops this disorder does not intentionally dissociate himself from his body or change personality, Worst says. It happens automatically.

He calls it a defense mechanism that most people learn in childhood as a way to get away from a terrible reality they cannot escape in any other way.

"And so if they cannot physically escape something terrible, somehow children learn how to do it within their minds," Worst said. "They just create another person and put themselves someplace else. And it works."

As damaging as multiple-personality disorders are, he says, they can also be a life-saver.

The alternative can be terrible depression, a string of bad marriages and trouble holding down a job, Worst says.

"The person who has gone through the same thing with the multiple-personality disorder, in many cases will do much better," he said. "He will still have a lot of trouble, but he'll have an intact family and a job."

"I'm not trying to say it always works beautifully," Worst said. "But if you compare the two groups, in my experience most people with multiple-personality disorders — and even the same trauma you have to allow for that — they'll function better at work."

In 30 years of practice, he said he's diagnosed fewer



ANDY ARENZ/Times-News photo illustration

than 10 people with multiple-personality disorder, although he concedes he may have missed some.

"But even if I triple my numbers and say that I've diagnosed 10 and missed 20, that's still only 30," Worst said.

Looking good

The 'California look': It's everywhere, but what is it?

Los Angeles Times

LOS ANGELES — People around the world talk about the "California look." Midwest store owners buy it here, sell it there. Paris fashion designers copy it. Hollywood costumers lift it onto the big and the screen. Kids in the streets make a life of reinventing it.

The one thing people seldom do is define it. It is called original, informal, witty, lightweight in the literal sense. But what, exactly, does that mean? It means that California style is the sum of its history.

The beginning was a time for dressing down. Swimsuits and blue jeans could pass for a wardrobe when ranchers, farmers and retirees filled Southern California between World War I and World War II.

Dressing up had its moments too. By the 1930s, movie designers capitalized on their fame by launching their own ready-to-wear collections. Having defined American glamour by way of the movie business, they promptly made it available to anyone who had the money to buy it.

From then on, the two worlds, California casual and Hollywood glamour, never parted ways. Resort wear and Hurricane Hollywood-afflitive local fashion scene.

- A few moments to remember, in recent times:
 - Wet suits moved from surfer beaches to "Baywatch" and Chanel's fashion runway.
 - The leggings women wore shopping after exercise class ended up on "Beverly Hills, 90210" and in Donna Karan's showroom.
 - Baseball caps and falling-down jeans were lifted.



Photo courtesy J.C. Penney

Grunge may be a Seattle look, but its inspiration is pure Los Angeles.

From inner-city Los Angeles to music videos and Cross Colours' fashion collections.

Please see GOOD/A6

Health notes

CHICKEN BREAKTHROUGH: A novel therapy for rheumatoid arthritis, recently tested in humans, Harvard researchers say. The drug made from chicken collagen could have significant advantages over steroids and other drugs used to treat the disease. It also could avoid serious side effects from current drug treatments, including liver damage, accelerated bone damage and cataracts. Dr. Arthur Grayzel of the Atlanta-based Arthritis Foundation said the report is encouraging but warned it's too early to know whether this approach works.

FALSE DAWN? Taxol may not be the wonder drug some cancer experts and patients had hoped, concludes a story in the September issue of Health magazine. "Almost everything you've heard about (taxol), the wonder drug, is wrong," the story begins: "If this is the best new weapon in the war on cancer, maybe it's time to rethink our strategy."

CF SETBACK: The first effort to install healthy genes in the lungs of cystic fibrosis patients has stumbled, facing U.S. researchers to redesign their projects and sharply reduce the dose of the experimental therapy they give to the test group. In Dr. Ronald Crystal's gene therapy trial at the National Heart, Lung and Blood Institute in Bethesda, Md., one woman suffered lung inflammation, fever and a drop in oxygen levels in her blood, among other problems, but the conditions went away within a week, Crystal says.

CHILL: Cooling down patients after severe head injuries may limit brain injury and lead to better long-term outcomes, a new study shows. Doctors found that using such cooling, called hypothermia, within 24 hours of an injury reduces brain swelling, a common condition that may cause death or complications. Physicians lowered body temperature six hours after an injury with cooling blankets and by rinsing the digestive tract with cold saline. A preliminary report appears in the September issue of the Journal of Neurosurgery from the Brain Trauma Research Center at the University of Pittsburgh Medical Center.

FIXING SCARS: Severe facial burns now condemn a person to go through life disfigured by scars. But a technique developed by Dr. Elliott Rose of the Mt. Sinai Medical Center in New York is restoring beauty and function to deformed faces. Known as aesthetic facial restoration, the technique combines skin grafting, microsurgery, liposuction, computer imaging, medical tattooing and other cosmetic procedures to rebuild a person's appearance. The key to the procedure is a 12-hour operation to transfer precisely patterned skin grafts taken from the back to cover matching facial areas such as cheeks, nose and lips. First the scar tissue is removed; then the grafts are attached to blood vessels in the face to keep them fully functional.

FAT CHANCE: That, unfortunately, is what your children have of being part of a worldwide trend. As a result of increased consumption of junk food, a sedentary life spent in front of the TV, a reduction in formal family meals, less home cooking, the greater wealth of teen-agers and fewer school dinners, child obesity is increasing in most Western countries. British child nutrition expert Elizabeth Poskitt told an international conference.

SPEAKING OF FAT: The first signs of heart disease are obvious in teen-agers and often grow rapidly worse by time young adults reach their 30s. Researchers, who performed autopsies on 1,532 people ages 15 to 34 who had died largely of homicides, accidents and suicides, found that all of the teen-agers had signs of fatty deposits in their aorta, the large vessel that carries blood away from the heart. Half already had buildup in the smaller arteries, that feed the heart's muscle.

Compiled for wire reports

Son's death a lesson for those pursuing dreams

DBAR ABBY: This is in response to "Unsure in Framingham, Mass.," whose fiancée refused to marry him because of the high risk involved in his chosen career as a state trooper.



Dear-Abby
Abigail
VanBuren

Our son served four years in the U.S. Army, returning home to become a Pennsylvania state trooper. His wife and we, his parents, feared for him in that hazardous profession, but we accepted it and were very proud of his achievements.

He got to live the life he wanted for just those short years — then while on vacation this summer, he died in a drowning accident. So, to "Unsure": Follow your dream; you never know how — or when — your life will end.

— BEREAVED PARENTS IN PENNSYLVANIA
DEAR BERBAVED PARENTS: Please accept my heartfelt condolences on the loss of your beloved son. Most people expect to bury their parents eventually,

but for a parent to bury a child — of any age — is probably the most painful experience of a parent's life.

DEAR ABBY: A few months ago, you primed a letter from a woman who was distressed because a young man, apparently trying to reach his father on Father's Day to bury the hatchet after a long-time dispute, reached this woman's answering machine, but did not leave his own telephone number; so there was no way of letting him know that he had reached the wrong number.

Abby, this unfortunate situation was partly the woman's fault. Her answering machine must have been set to answer those messages that say, "Sorry, we are not at home" — without saying who "we" are.

Abby, please spread the word that all answering messages should begin with: "You have reached the residence of John and Jane Doe at 555-1234." Then, this kind of confusion would be less likely to occur.

— ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL — NOT

DEAR ABBY: I disagree. NOT disclose to strangers who may have dialed your number by mistake that you are "Lord and Lady Gotrocks" and your telephone number is Pennsylvania 6-5000? It would be wiser to have the following message on your machine: "You have reached Pennsylvania 6-5000. If you wish to leave your name and telephone number, we will return your call as soon as possible."

DEAR ABBY: When I read the letter in your column regarding slamming doors in anger, it brought a smile to my face remembering the last time I slammed a door. "Once, out of anger, I slammed my refrigerator door only to hear

a sickening sound inside. I opened the fridge door, and found all 18 eggs had been propelled from their slots in the door to the floor of the refrigerator!

It took me an hour to clean the mess I had made, but I checked the whole time at the consequences of my angry door-slaming. Needless to say, I have not slammed a door since.

— KAY SANDERS, COMMERCE, TEXAS
DEAR KAY: I know egg-zactly how you must have felt.

CONFIDENTIAL TO "HAD IT" IN SAN DIEGO: Don't give up — it's part of the training, and separates the men from the boys. Besides, a kick in the pants is a step forward.

To order "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," send a business-sized, self-addressed envelope plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby Letter Booklet, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

Does estrogen cause depression?

Knight-Ridder News Service

Research has uncovered possible reasons why women are more susceptible than men to depression and autoimmune diseases such as lupus and rheumatoid arthritis.

The underlying culprit: estrogen, the female hormone.

Dr. George Chrousos and scientists at the National Institute of Child Health and Human Development find that a gene gives directions to a corticotropin-releasing hormone, or CRH, which is important to the body's response to stress.

Estrogen partially controls this gene. "Estrogen itself isn't the cause. It participates in the process," Chrousos says.

Stress causes CRH to be chronically overactive. Chrousos says. Too much or too little CRH affects the

body's ability to deal with stress, he says, making women vulnerable to mental conditions including depression, anorexia, panic disorder or obsessive-compulsive disorders.

Though mainly active in the brain, CRH is distributed throughout the body and may play a secondary role in the inflammation of tissues, making women more susceptible to arthritis and autoimmune problems, Chrousos says.

The findings, in the October issue of the Journal of Clinical Investigation, raise many questions, including whether drugs could counteract the role of hormones.

To do for you

YFCA schedules aerobic class

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Valley YFCA will hold a new high/low intensity aerobic class at 4:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, beginning today. Also, regular aerobic and step fitness classes will be held at 6 and 9 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays and at 5:30 p.m. on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays. For fees and/or more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

Arthritis Support Group to meet

TWIN FALLS — The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Tuesday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

Kent Jensen, registered pharmacist, will present a program entitled "Arthritis Medication Update."

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in our free monthly meetings and family members and friends are also invited. The group usually meets at 7 p.m. the first Tuesday of the month at the medical center.

Center offers workshop for women

KIMBERLY — The Wellness Through Grieving Center will offer a course entitled "She Who Is Alone" Friday through Sunday in the South Hills. The course is a workshop for women to release and transform their grief from

the past, to utilize forgiveness, to gather wisdom and to restore their power. Facilitator will be Don Dalton Boyd, wellness counselor and educator.

The cost of the course is \$175. For more information, call the Wellness Through Grieving Center at 733-2044 or write to: P.O. Box 918, Kimberly 83341.

Red Cross chapter plans CPR class

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in Community Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. Saturday.

Community CPR teaches CPR for adult, infant and child victims. The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Red Cross sets first aid course

TWIN FALLS — The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an eight-hour course in standard first aid from 6 to 10 p.m. Oct. 12 and 14.

The American Red Cross has developed a single eight-hour OSHA recognized course that covers the essentials employees need to know about first aid and cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR). The course fee is \$30 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

tion, call 733-6464 or stop by the Red Cross office at 718 Shoshone St. E.

Learn about Caesarean deliveries

TWIN FALLS — The third class of each Childbirth Preparation Program is available to anyone wishing to learn more about Caesarean deliveries. The date for the current class is scheduled for 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second floor conference room.

The next Caesarean Childbirth class will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 28 in the second floor conference room.

The non-refundable fee for the class is \$5. For more information, call the MVRMC Education Department at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

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.

Some women can qualify for a free mammogram

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — Magic Valley Regional Medical Center is participating in a statewide program to help reduce breast cancer rates.

The Idaho Department of Health and Welfare is working with 21 hospitals statewide to provide free mammograms to women. To qualify for a free mammogram, a woman must be at least 40 years old, a first-time mammogram recipient and either have no health insurance or have more than \$55 left on her health insurance deductible. Some of the hospitals may require a physician's referral before the mammogram is performed.

Joanne Mitten, health promotion coordinator for Health and Welfare, said Oct. 19 is National Mammography Day, but free mammograms are available in Idaho every day. The department expects to provide about 1,800 free mammograms over the next year.

Breast cancer is the most prevalent cancer among Idaho women. In Idaho in 1990, the most recent statistics available show that 158

women died of breast cancer and 592 had breast cancer treated.

Mitten said misconceptions often prevent early detection of breast cancer. Women do not seek early mammograms for reasons such as not feeling the test necessary because they are not experiencing any symptoms, thinking it not necessary because there is no history of breast cancer in their families or they have not been referred by a physician for the test.

Some women fear the test will be painful, when there is only slight discomfort and only for a few minutes.

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Senior center provides flu shots

The Times-News

RUPERT — Flu and/or flu and pneumonia combination shots will be offered at the Minidoka County Senior Citizens Service Center from 8 a.m. to noon Friday. The session was originally scheduled for Oct. 22.

CSI offers Over 60 exercise class

The Times-News

TWIN FALLS — An Over 60 and Getting Fit exercise class for senior citizens is set to begin Monday in the gymnasium at the College of Southern Idaho.

Jan Mitchell will instruct the free class, which features stretch

Those seeking shots should bring their Medicare cards when they come.

For those who don't have Medicare cards, the charge is \$7 for a flu shot and \$11 for a flu and pneumonia shot combined.

For more information, call the senior center at 436-9107.

and strength, low-impact aerobics and/or walking and resistance training. The class will meet at 9 a.m. Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays. Participants may register at the first session. For more information, call 733-9554, extension 302.

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Karen Porter has recently attended the ASTA World Congress in St. Louis. Over 5,000 suppliers and agents met for 5 days of seminars & discussion of travel in the '90's.

Linda Hunziker recently returned from Cabo San Lucas where she inspected over a dozen hotels. Talk to her about this new and exciting Mexican destination.

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'Carry-over' pieces can help you maximize your clothing investment

Knight-Ridder News Service

If you want to maximize your clothing investments, look for "carry-over" pieces — items that are now plentiful in the stores, perhaps even on sale, and that promise to remain in style until you're ready to get serious about Christmas shopping.

Carry-overs are similar to staples, but with more verve. A plain white T-shirt, navy blazer, and five-pocket jeans are all staples. Carry-overs are items such as chokers, vests and vintage-style dresses that may evolve into staples, but are more fashion items right now.

Here's a look at 10 carry-overs in the stores now and likely to remain there in one version or another through Christmas. You'll find them at all price levels, from Target to Macy's to Nordstrom. When shopping, be sure to check the sales racks, because many of these items debuted this spring and are on markdown now, even as identical ones for the fall market are arriving. Also, many stores are now holding pre-season sales on the newest items.

Romantic white blouses: If you love ruffles and lace, this is your year. Although the white shirt is very much a staple, what sets these apart is their softness. The fabric is soft, not starched, and drapes in a flattering manner whether you go for ruffled or a more simple version.

These new blouses look great alone, but also work as layers under vests or as a new way of softening up stiff "success suits." If you want to be fashion forward, let the cuffs hang down and the hemlines hang out under tops.

Vests: Variety is the key here. When vests resurfaced as a fashion item last fall, many trend trackers estimated their staying power at two seasons: maximum. However, women at all age levels responded to them, and designers recognized them as another component with which to work. Now you've got a choice of vests in the same colors and fabrics as tops and bottoms they're meant to layer over, as well as vests in novelty prints that add dash when worn over a white blouse and black pants.

A plus with vests is that if the cut is right — high enough under the arm — not to expose your torso you can wear them alone while the weather is warm and then layer them over T-shirts or blouses as it turns cooler.

Crosses: The key fashion item right now and for the next few months is a cross. It can be a simple silver cross on a black cord; a large carved wooden cross on a rope; or a multicolored bejeweled cross on a chunky gold chain. Crosses are most popular in necklaces — chokers as well as longer lengths — but you'll also find them in bracelets, earrings, belt buckles, pins and on purses.

While there is definitely a religious aspect to crosses, they are not meant to be worn as sacred symbols, nor are they meant to offend or shock as Madonna's use of rosary beads and crucifix necklaces did.

Flares: It's the '90s term for



Photo courtesy Federated Department Stores

The crachat look lends versatility to even a modest wardrobe.

the '70s look of pants wider at the hem than the knee. Fashion designers are avoiding the word bell-bottoms, but the resemblance remains. It's an item that has caught on with younger women in particular and looks to be digging in for a few more months.

While many women are nostalgic for this look and the memories it conjures up, it's a look best left to the young and thin. Or, if you simply must, look for flares that are gentle, not exaggerated. They're if you've got large hips or thighs, top those flares with a long, over-size tunic.

Leggings: While flares aren't likely to ever become a staple, leggings are just about there. For many women, they've replaced jeans as the comfortable, wear-everywhere casual pant. Black is the basic, but you can have fun with colors and prints.

The one drawback with leggings is that they fit like a second skin, exposing bulges wherever they are. The look flattering to most women is a loose, long top over leggings. If you're at all heavy, avoid large patterns and remember, dark solids and especially black are still the most slimming and flattering.

Vintage-style dresses: In floral prints or polka dots, vintage-style dresses look romantic while offering comfort. Most have full, long skirts, although some are

short and some are divided in the skirt to make palazzo jumpsuits. While these dresses work beautifully for Gatsby picnics and tea dances, you can make them work in an office situation if you avoid costume accessories such as a floppy hat or lace gloves. Keep it simple for work situations.

Boots: Traditionally considered a cold-weather shoe, boots are now worn year round. You can go the Doc Martens route, but if you prefer sleek over clunky, look toward riding boots, lace-up granny boots for a romantic touch or cowboy boots that fit into the resurgence of Western motif fashions.

With boots, you need to be careful about creating a costume look. Obviously, combat boots with a cocktail dress creates a statement, but it may not be the one you want to make at work.

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in doubt, save those boots for walking on your own time.

Crochet: There's a peckaboo quality to many fashion items. There are vests and tops that are crocheted, or cut out to give a crocheted look, as well as sheer tops, pants and skirts.

It's a look that is best pulled off if you coordinate the layer underneath, be it a tank top or a slip in the same color tones. You can also go for the dramatic look of black against white. Although fashion designers often show sheer and crocheted items on runways with bare skin, it's strictly a runway look, not for real life.

Long, full skirt: It's a soft, romantic look but also a comfortable one on hot days because it allows you to skip hosiery. There are plenty of styles, although if you choose sheer prints, look for ones with a matching under-layer or two.

For maximum longevity: look for the darker-toned floral or abstract prints. You can wear them now with tank tops and, as the weather turns cool, top them with white blouses and vests or sweaters and enjoy through the holidays.

Chokers: They're simple to make yourself — all it takes is a piece of ribbon or cord tied around your neck. You can add a cameo pin or a favorite charm, or clip a fancy earring in the center for a touch of flash. You'll also find ready-made chokers plentiful at all the costume jewelry counters, many under \$10.

It's not often you find an accessory this inexpensive paired with the high-priced clothes shown on the runways during the fall presentations. So have fun and enjoy.

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Transition from divorce class set
The Times-News transition process experienced during divorce. It will teach you how to cope with grief and anger, how to identify transferable skills, explore educational and employment options and more. It is not necessary to be single to attend.
For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

Center plans self-esteem course
The Times-News the direction of life, family and career. Cost is \$15, which includes lunch. Financial assistance is available for displaced homemakers and clients of the center. Pre-registration is required.
For more information, call 733-9554, extension 361.

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	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
8:00 am	Body Conditioning Jill Denefel	Cardio Kathy McQuay	Body Conditioning Jill Denefel	Cardio Kathy McQuay	Body Conditioning Jill Denefel	
7:30 am	Aqua Fit Lon Head		Aqua Fit Lon Head		Aqua Fit Lon Head	
8:45 am	Interval Step Debra Malone	Body Sculpting Jenn Cobb	Interval Step Debra Malone	Body Sculpting Jenn Cobb	Interval Step Debra Malone	
9:00 am		Water Walking Lon Head		Water Walking Lon Head		Step/Power Paula Parrett
12:15 pm	Aerobics Plus Decky Postuma	Muscle Toning Decky Postuma	Aerobics Plus Decky Postuma	Muscle Toning Decky Postuma	Aerobics Plus Decky Postuma	
1:30 pm	Multi Fitness Jodie Tesch		Multi Fitness Jodie Tesch			
5:30 pm	Aerobic Conditioning June Ems Pete Turner		Aerobic Conditioning June Ems Pete Turner		Aerobic Conditioning June Ems Pete Turner	
6:30 pm		Water Aerobics Louise Stalter		Water Aerobics Louise Stalter		
8:30 pm	Water Aerobics Louise Stalter	Water Aerobics Louise Stalter		Water Aerobics Louise Stalter		

Fitness Price List

	Members	Non-Members
Each Month Unlimited Attendance	-0-	\$24.00
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- Big Kids Klub • Saturday, October 2, 10 - 11:30 a.m. To register, call 737-2900.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, October 5, 7 p.m., Doctors Meeting Room. For information, call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- Lupus Support Group • Wednesday, October 6, 7-8:30 p.m., KMVT-TV Community Room. For information, call 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Wed. & Thurs., Oct. 6 & 7, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "55 Alive: A Mature Drivers Course" • Mon. & Tues., Oct. 11 & 12, 9 a.m. - 1 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Fee: \$8. Pre-registration required. (Must attend both days for certification.) Call the Senior Connection at 737-2065.
- CPR Class • Mon & Wed., Oct. 11 & 13, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- Cesarean Childbirth Class • Tuesday, Oct. 12, 7-9:30 p.m. Preregistration not required. For information, call 737-2900.
- "Sex, Drugs, and OSHA" — an employee orientation to federal regulations about safety and health at the workplace • Wednesday, October 13, 7:30 a.m. - 12 noon, Obenchain Insurance Conference Room. Fee: \$15. Reservations required by calling 733-3974.
- First Aid and CPR FOR BUSINESSES. Call Jill Chestnut at 737-2900.

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Kor at Wendell, 9 p.m.
Dietrich and Raff River at Ghoshone, 9 p.m.
Kansen at Castelford, 9 p.m.

Sports on TV

7 p.m. Channel 8, NFL football, Redskins at Dolphins

Briefly

Arsonists destroy Caron Creek Bridge

FAIRFIELD — Arson destroyed the new Carrie Creek Bridge on the Ketchum-Fairview road last week, costing the U.S. Forest Service \$18,000 and "a real big game hunters traveling inconvenience."
"Someone deliberately set fire to this bridge sometime Wednesday evening," said Fairfield District Ranger John Madden. "One of our employees discovered the burning bridge early Thursday morning but by that time the damage was done."
The Forest Service is offering a reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of those responsible for the fire. Information should be phoned to the national forest law enforcement office in Ketchum at 208-622-5371 or any forest office.
The bridge had just been replaced 20 days ago after the original structure failed a spring inspection, Madden said he doubted the service will be able to come up with funding to replace the bridge a second time.

Carney ends record field goal streak with 48-yard miss

SEATTLE — John Carney's NFL record streak of 29 consecutive field goals ended in the first quarter of the San Diego-Seattle game Sunday when he failed on a 48-yard attempt.
Trailing 7-0, the Chargers brought in Carney for his attempt after a drive stalled on the Seahawks' 30.
Carney's try was long enough but it was far wide to the right.
It was Carney's first miss since he had one blocked last season in the Chargers' 10th game in Cleveland.

Florida St. falls 1 vote short of being unanimous No. 1

Almost everyone agrees Florida State is No. 1 heading into Saturday's showdown against No. 3 Miami.
"After demolishing Georgia Tech 51-0, Florida State fell one vote short of being a unanimous No. 1 in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll."
The Seminoles picked up three more first-place votes than a week ago, giving them 61 of 62 and 1,548 of a possible 1,550 points in the media poll.
The other first-place vote went to No. 2 Alabama, which beat South Carolina 17-6 Saturday night. The defending national champions received 1,473 points after extending the nation's longest winning streak to 28.
Miami remained No. 3 after defeating Georgia Southern 30-7. The Hurricanes visit Florida State Saturday, hoping to spoil the Seminoles' title hopes for the third straight year.
Notre Dame stayed No. 4 with a 48-20 win over Stanford, and Florida remained No. 5 after beating Mississippi State 38-24. Ohio State moved up one spot to No. 6 after routing North Carolina 51-3, while Idaho Nebraska fell one notch to No. 7.
Compiled from staff and wire reports

Sportsquote

“I've been in the twilight of my career longer than most people have had their career.”
— Tennis player Martina Navratilova



At top, the San Francisco Giants lost to the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday 12-1, and lost the National League West pennant. Shown are, from left, Mike Barjolo, Willie McGee, John Patterson, and Bryan Hankerson. Above, Atlanta Braves outfielder Ron Gandy is doused with beer in the Braves locker room Sunday after the team won the National League West pennant.

Braves win 3rd NL West title

ATLANTA — After winning game No. 104, the Braves waited and watched. And, finally, on the last day of the best pennant race in years, the San Francisco Giants cracked.
The Braves won their third straight NL West title Sunday — but it didn't happen until three hours after their 5-3 victory over the Colorado Rockies.
With players watching on big-screen television in the trainers' room, and about 8,000 fans watching on the scoreboard television in Atlanta's Fulton County Stadium, the title finally came when the Los Angeles Dodgers beat the Giants 12-1 a continent away. Then, after an irregular stretch of 17 1/2 hours, baseball will never forget, the celebration finally began.
"We showed character," said David Justice, who hit his 40th homer. "They showed a lot of character, too. It's unfortunate."
Please see BRAVES/A10

Giants crack Pennant slips away with loss to Dodgers

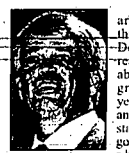
LOS ANGELES — San Francisco Giants manager Dusty Baker staked an entire season's worth of sweat and toil on a 21-year-old rookie. Salomon Torres welcomed the challenge but couldn't handle the task.
And since six relievers couldn't do much better, San Francisco saw its pennant hopes expire in a 12-1 loss to the Los Angeles Dodgers Sunday. Pitchers which had been the Giants' weak spot all season, failed them with the NL West title on the line.
"We were out of gas with our pitching," said Baker, whose relievers gave up eight runs on homers. "Everybody that went out there today was extremely exhausted because they had pitched so much."
Baker made so many trips to the mound, he ended up exhausted, too.
The first-year manager's controversial decision to start Torres (3-5), who gave up three runs and walked five in 3 1/3 innings, turned out not to matter much after Dave Burba was tagged with three more runs on two homers in the fifth. The Dodgers were up 6-1, and San Francisco never threatened again.
The Giants, who made a valiant stretch run and equaled the franchise record with 103 wins, failed to force the other games playoff with Atlanta that would have given them a shot at the NL West title.
While the rest of the Giants' clubhouse was upbeat following the loss, Burba was despondent, tears rolling down his face.
"I gave my best," he said. "I told (Baker) that. I'm disappointed. I came up short."
For days, Baker had mullied over whether to go with Torres' talent or the experience of Scott Sanderson or Jim Dethlefs. He chose Torres, who began the season with the Giants' Class AA Shreveport club.
"Sometimes you've got to go with ability over veteran," he said.
Baker gave Torres the ball even though the right-hander was 1-4 with a 4.44 ERA in his previous five starts. Torres, who had spent the hours before his start sitting calmly in the clubhouse with Willie McGee and watching the Braves beat the Colorado Rockies, walked the first batter he faced, Brett Butler, and left the game in the fourth inning, 3-0.
"It might have been different if we had scored some runs," pitching coach Dick Pole said. "I thought Salomon was the right guy to pitch. I thought he was going to settle it."

Trevino wins tourney with 6-under 66

CLEMMONS, N.C. — Lee Trevino went to his knees in agony a year ago, clutching a damaged left thumb after hitting a shot during the Vantage Championship.
Twelve months later, he was clutching a huge trophy and the biggest check on the Senior PGA Tour after a comeback that put him near the top on the over-50 circuit.
Trevino's second consecutive victory, by five shots, was secured with a 6-under-par 66 Sunday. It capped a two-week blitz that has seen him jump from 14th to third on the season's money winning list and put him in position to challenge for player of the year honors.
"I always come back," Trevino said, noting the back-surgery that threatened his career nearly 20 years ago.
The thumb injury — which had bothered him for weeks before reaching a critical stage in this event — forced him out of the 1992 tournament.
It also was career-threatening.
It eventually required surgery that sent Trevino into a lengthy slump. The recovery period limited his practice time. His game deteriorated. So did his spirits.
"I was down," he said.
But that ended with scores of 65, 67 and 66 and a tournament record 198, 18 under par on the Tanglewood course where he won the 1974 PGA Championship.
"That's two big ones at Tanglewood," he said after collecting \$225,000 from the total purse of \$1.5 million — the largest on the Senior Tour — and increasing his season's earnings to \$810,124. He has won \$367,500 in the last two weeks.
"I've got an outside shot," said Trevino, who trails Dave Stockton and Bob Charles in seasonal earnings.
"I've got four more tournaments. If I can win one — before either Stockton or Charles wins again — and then maybe win the big one in Puerto Rico (the season-ending \$1 million Senior Tour Championship), I've got a chance."
This one came with relative ease after a two-shot swing on the second hole put him in front.
"I didn't Weaver closed with a 68 for a 203 total and second place.
Weaver — who scored an eagle-3 on the third — matched Trevino's 32 over the front nine but couldn't keep pace with him on the back side.
"What he goes into orbit, he's gone," Weaver said.

No. 1 Florida St. meets rival No. 3 Miami

MIAMI — With all due respect to No. 2 Alabama, a national title probably hangs in the balance of the showdown between No. 1 Florida State and No. 3 Miami next weekend.
"I've never been around a rivalry like this," said Miami coach Dennis Erickson. "The reason is you're talking about the two best programs in the last five years, playing each other and being from the same state. All that when you go No. 1 against 3, that's a big rivalry."
The Seminoles are 5-0 with a cumulative score of 228-14, including Saturday's 51-0 thrashing of Georgia Tech.
"They're about as good as you can be on both sides of the football," Erickson said. "The biggest surprise, not to me, is their defense. (Derrick) Brooks may be the best linebacker in the country. Nobody's even come close to them."
Brooks, with three touchdowns this season, has outscored Florida State's opponents.
The Hurricanes, on the other hand, are 4-0 after uncaring wins over Boston College, Virginia Tech, Colorado, and Georgia Southern. And they've got a shaky first-year starter at quarterback coming off his first benching.
An inleading Frank Costa was benched midway through the third quarter Saturday with Miami leading the Division I-AA Georgia Southern 16-0. His replacement, Ryan Collins, responded with two second-half touchdown passes, both coming on 30-yard wind-lance scrambles, to secure the Charle victory.
Erickson discounts any quarterback controversy.
"Frank had a bad day and made some mental mistakes," Erickson said. "Florida State is a different game. He'll focus and get it done. It's not any different. Frank's No. 1 and I plan on him playing the whole football game."
But, Erickson said, that's not written in stone.
"If we're not moving the ball, I might make a change for a series or a couple of series," Erickson said. "It's a gut feeling."
It's not likely there will be a quarterback shuffle on the Florida State side, with Ward enjoying a stellar season.



Blue Jays take top 3 batting titles

NEW YORK — John Olerud, Paul Molitor and Roberto Alomar on Sunday became the first teammates since 1893 to finish 1-2-3 in a league batting race, and Andres Galarraga became the first player on an expansion team to win a batting title.
Olerud became the first Toronto Blue Jay to lead the AL in batting, and Juan Gonzalez of the Texas Rangers became the first AL player since Jim Rice to win consecutive home run titles.
Barry Bonds of the San Francisco Giants won his first NL home run and RBIs titles, and Albert Belle of the Cleveland Indians won the AL RBI title.
Olerud hit .362, while Molitor was second at .332 and Alomar at .325 after going 3-for-4 Sunday and finishing one point better than Cleveland's Kenny Lofton. The last trio to accomplish the feat was Billy Hamilton (.380), Sam Thompson (.370), and Ed Delahanty (.368) of the 1893 Philadelphia Phillies.
Galarraga, who revived his career by signing with the Colorado Rockies, hit .370, the highest average for an NL champion since Stan Musial hit .376 for the St. Louis Cardinals in 1948. Tony Gwynn of San Diego, a four-time champion who hit .370 in 1987, was second at .358.
Bonds, fourth in the NL with a .336 average, won his home run title with 46 and the RBI title with 123. He also led in slugging average for the second straight season and the third time in four years. His .677 percentage was the highest in the NL since Musial's .702 in 1948. Bonds also led in on-base percentage (.458) for the second straight season.
Gonzalez, who won the AL home run title last season on the final day, had 46 this year for the Texas Rangers, one more than Seattle's Ken Griffey Jr. The last AL player to win consecutive home run titles outright was Boston's Rice in 1927, and 1978, although Detroit's Cecil Fielder won in 1990 and shared it the following year with Jose Canseco.
Belle drove in 129 runs to stop Fielder's streak of three consecutive AL and major league RBIs titles. Gonzalez led in slugging average at .632, and Olerud led in on-base percentage at .473.
Len Dykstra of Philadelphia led the NL in runs (43), hits (194) and walks (129). Dykstra, who tied Bret Butler for the hit lead in 1990, is the first NL player to lead in hits and walks since Rickey Ashburn in 1958 and only the fifth major leaguer to lead both categories. Joining Billy Hamilton (1891), Rogers Hornsby (1924), Ashburn and Carl Yastrzemski (1963).
Chuck Carr of the Marlins became the first expansion player to lead in stolen bases, but his 38 was the lowest total for an NL leader since Bobby Tolan had 57 in 1970.
Molitor led the AL in hits (211) for the second time in three seasons, and Rafael Palmeiro of Texas led in runs (124), Kenny Lofton of Cleveland led the AL in stolen bases for the second straight year, swiping 70.
Johni Burkett of San Francisco and Tom Glavinc tied for the NL lead in wins with 22 each, followed by Bill Swift of the Giants at 21 and Greg Maddux of the Braves at 20. The NL didn't have four 20-game winners since 1985, when Joaquin Andujar, Tom Browning, David Gooden and John Tudor did it.
Maddux won his first NL ERA title at 2.42 and led the NL in complete games with eight, while Pete Harnisch of Houston led in shutouts with four. Randy Myers of the Chicago Cubs set an NL record with 53 saves. Lee Smith also had 50 saves; 47 for St. Louis and three for the New York Yankees.
Jose Rijo had 227 strikeouts and became the first Cincinnati player to lead the NL since Ewell Blackwell in 1947.
Randy Johnson of Seattle fanned 308 to lead the AL for the second straight year and became the 12th player to top 300, the eighth in the AL. Kevin Appier of Kansas City won the ERA title at 2.56, stopping Roger Clemens' three-year streak, and Jack McDowell of the Chicago White Sox led in wins with 22, the only 20-game winner in the league. The last time the AL had just one was 1984, when Baltimore's Mike Boddicker did it.
Duane Ward of Toronto led in saves with 45. McDowell led in shutouts with four and Kevin Brown of Texas and Chuck Finley of California tied for the lead in complete games with 12 each.
Fred Griffitt, traded from San Diego to Atlanta during the season, hit 37 homers and topped 30 for the sixth straight year.

Scores and stats

Baseball

AL box scores

California	CAVALRY
Phillips 8	9
Phillips 8	9

AL standings

East	West
Tampa Bay 3	Los Angeles 1
Florida 2	San Diego 2

NL standings

East	West
New York 3	San Francisco 2
Los Angeles 2	Los Angeles 1

NL box scores

Philadelphia	San Diego
Phillips 8	9
Phillips 8	9

Football

NFL standings

AFC	NFC
Pittsburgh 5	San Francisco 4
Dallas 4	Los Angeles 3

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Yards	TD
Deion Sanders	PIT	108	2
Rex Burkhead	SEA	103	2

NFL scores

Pittsburgh 20	San Francisco 17
Dallas 20	Los Angeles 13

Braves down Rangers

Brett, Ryan end careers together

ARLINGTON, Texas (AP) — George Brett and Nolan Ryan, who likely will enter the Hall of Fame together in five years, finished their careers together Sunday in the final game at Arlington Stadium.

With Ryan siding with an elbow injury, Brett went 1-for-4 in his final game as the Kansas City Royals defeated the Texas Rangers 4-1.

Ryan threw more no-hitters (7), struck out more batters (5,714) and played more years (27) than anybody else, setting 53 major league records. Brett is the only player to win batting titles in three decades.

White Sox 4, Indians 0

CLEVELAND — The Chicago White Sox completed a sweep of the last series at Cleveland Stadium behind Jason Bere's seven shutout innings.

The Indians will move to a new, 42,000-seat park about a mile away from their old home.

Yankees 2, Tigers 1

NEW YORK — Mike Stanton's single with one out in the ninth inning scored pinch runner Spike Owen from second base with the winning run.

Tom Bolton (6-6) hit Jim Leyritz with a pitch with one out and Owen came on to hit. With Danny Tartabull hitting, Bolton threw a wild pitch and Owen went to second. Tartabull was walked intentionally and Stanton bled his winning single.

Angels 7, Athletics 3

OAKLAND, Calif. — Mark Livingston snapped a personal five-

American League

game losing streak and notched his 2,000th career strikeout and defending AL West champion Oakland finished the season in last place.

The last team to win a division title one year and finish last the next was California, which won the AL West in 1986 but tied for last in 1987.

Brewers 6, Red Sox 3

BOSTON — As if the season wasn't long enough; Boston and Milwaukee played 14 innings, a game featuring five double plays, 45 players, 13 pitchers, 24 strikeouts and 15 walks.

Pinch-hitter Dave Nilsson hit a two-run single with the bases loaded in the 14th to break a 3-3 tie. Another run scored on a wild pitch.

Baltimore 11, Orioles 6

BALTIMORE — Joe Carter became the 25th major league player to homer twice in one inning, when he connected twice against Ben McDonald in the Blue Jays' eight-run second.

Toronto became the first club since 1893 to have teammates finish 1-2-3 in a league batting race. John Olerud walked in the second inning before leaving with a .363 batting average; Paul Mollitor closed at .332 and Roberto Alomar hit 3-for-4 with five RBIs to finish with career-high .326; one point better than Cleveland's Kenny Lofton.

Twins 7, Mariners 2

MINNEAPOLIS — Kent Hrbek drove in four runs with two homers, Kirby Puckett homered and Kevin Tapani capped six hits over 7 1/3 innings.

Despite the victory, the Twins (71-91) finished their worst season since 1986. For Seattle (82-80), the loss prevented it from matching its franchise record of two years ago.

Phils fall to Cardinals

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Terry Mulholland answered the nagging question of whether he could become Philadelphia Phillies' throwing four strong innings in the regular-season finale in a loss at St. Louis.

As the Phillies wrapped up a dominant season in which they set a league record spending 11 days and nights — but six days — in first place. They will play Atlanta in the playoffs. Mulholland's effort solidified manager Jim Fregosi's rotation for the playoffs.

Mets 9, Marlins 2

MIAMI — Pete Schourek pitched eight strong innings and New York extended its longest winning streak of the year to six games by beating Florida the game was prolonged in the bottom of the ninth in a 16-minute rain delay, cutting the Marlins' season just a little bit.

Despite the Mets' surge in the final week, they finished with a record of 59-103, their worst since 1955.

Expos 3, Pirates 1

MONTREAL — Lou Frazier drove in three runs with a pair of singles and a home-run favorite Denis Boucher hit two home runs in a 16-minute rain delay as the Expos concluded a hot second half by beating Pittsburgh.

Montreal finished second in the National League.

Cubs 4, Padres 1

SAN DIEGO — Sammy Sosa hit a two-run homer in the first inning, his 33rd, and Tuffy Wondolowski had three hits in seven-plus innings as his first major-league victory as Chicago beat San Diego.

Braves

Continued from A9

one of us had to go home. I'm just happy I got a game.

Atlanta and San Francisco began the day in a tie for first, only the second time since divisional play began in 1969 that teams were even going into the game.

Atlanta's first team since the 1954 New York Yankees to win 103 games and finish second.

"It's nice to have a couple of things to relax and know where we're going for a change," said Tom Glavine, the Rockies for his 22nd win of the season.

Prep scores

The two-time NL champions needed a remarkable comeback to win the race. The Braves, in a hitting slump throughout the first half of the season, trailed the Giants by 9 1/2 games on Aug. 8.

"It's definitely gratifying to do it the way we did it, chasing them all year, catching them and then finishing it on the last day," Sid Bream said.

The July 18 acquisition of Fred McGriff helped Atlanta's offense get going, and the Braves won 39 of their final 50 games.

"He made everyone in the lineup better," Glavine said. "The day he stepped into the clubhouse became a better team."

San Francisco, however, kept the pressure by winning 14 of 16 before Sunday's loss. A Giants win would have forced a playoff game Monday night.

Atlanta players, who left their bags packed in the clubhouse, face a possible flight to San Francisco on Sunday night, congratulated each other after the game but it was a quiet celebration. The victory gave the Braves a 13-0 sweep of the Rockies, the first time this century the team swept a season series from a rival.

Glavine (22-6) won for the eighth time in nine starts, allowing three runs

NATIONAL LEAGUE

INDIVIDUAL STATISTICS

Player	Team	Yards	TD
Deion Sanders	PIT	108	2
Rex Burkhead	SEA	103	2

Mirer leads Seattle romp over San Diego

SEATTLE (AP) — Rookie Rick Mirer is putting Seattle's offense back on the map by giving them something they didn't have much of last season — points from their offense.

The talented 23-year-old from Notre Dame shook off a fierce Junior-Seau tackle late in the first half and came back to help Seattle beat San Diego 31-14 Sunday.

Mirer, the second player picked in April's draft, had his first NFL 200-yard passing game. He completed 25 of 40 passes for 282 yards and his second career touchdown. He also ran for his first career TD.

The Seahawks (3-2) won their third straight game for the first time since the 1991 season. They ended a four-game losing streak against the Chargers (2-2), defeating AFC West champions.

It was the most points scored by Seattle since its 33-30 win over New England Oct. 7, 1990. That also was the last game in which the Seahawks' offense scored four touchdowns in a game.

The scrambling Mirer, who has an uncanny ability to escape fierce pass rushes just as they seem ready to swallow him up, had to leave the game for the final 21 seconds of the opening half with a sprained left ankle.



San Diego Chargers' Stanley Richard sacks Seattle Seahawks quarterback Rick Mirer. For a seven-yard loss Sunday, Chargers' Burt Gossman comes in to help on the play.

Mirer stood on the sidelines, though, when backup Dan McGwire threw a 17-yard touchdown pass to Brian Blades with 10 seconds left in the second quarter for a 17-7 Seattle halftime lead.

Mirer had lots of help as the Seahawks delighted a Kingdom crowd of 54,778 with four touchdowns from their offense. Blades caught 19 passes for 152 yards in a solid Steve Largent imitation.

The little-used McGwire came off the bench to pass for the first touchdown of his NFL career.

Led by Cortez Kennedy, the only bright spot in their franchise-worst 2-14 1992 season when the Seahawks gave up 41 touchdowns, the Seahawks' defense held the Chargers to a single touchdown until backup quarterback John Friesz rallied them for a score with 2:11 to go.

Stan Humphries completed 12 of 27 passes for 141 yards. Humphries, bothered by a bruised right shoulder all season, was intercepted twice and didn't throw a touchdown pass.

Friesz replaced Humphries with Seattle ahead 31-7 with 4:48 to go and drove San Diego 66 yards in 10 plays for its second touchdown. Friesz passed 11 yards to Anthony Miller for the touchdown.

Miller caught nine passes for 103 yards.

John Carney, San Diego's record-breaking field goal kicker, was blanked. His NFL-record streak of 29 consecutive field goals ended in the first quarter when he failed on a 48-yard attempt. Carney's try was long enough but it was far wide to the right.

With Seattle ahead 7-0 at the time, the Chargers could sense they weren't for a long day.

Seattle went 43 yards in nine plays for its second TD — the McGwire-to-Blades pass — after rookie Carlton Gray intercepted the second Humphries pass of the second quarter and ran it back 16 yards.

The 6-foot-8 McGwire, tallest player in NFL history, replaced Mirer after Seau tackled him on a scramble play. Mirer lay on the artificial turf in pain and coach Tom Flores ran across the field to see if his prize rookie was all right.

Mirer was able to walk off the field and was back for the second half. He did not appear to have lost any of his quickness in the second half.

Mirer drove Seattle 58 yards in seven plays for its third touchdown on Chris Warren's 1-yard leap into the end zone in the third quarter. Mirer passed 18 yards to Kelvin Martin for a touchdown with 4:59 to go in the game.

Eagles stage comeback; defeat Jets 35-30

EAST RUTHERFORD, N.J. (AP) — Randall Cunningham's leg was broken, the Jets were pushing the Eagles around and the score was 21-0 in favor of New York. Still, the Philadelphia Eagles didn't quit.

Behind backup quarterback Dugles Brister and an 89-yard interception return by Eric Allen, the Eagles staged yet another comeback and beat the New York Jets 35-30 on Sunday.

"I've seen teams that are behind play with confidence before," Allen said. "I know what are you doing here?" — who replaced Cunningham in the second quarter after Cunningham broke his left leg. "But not like that. This team is definitely special."

Special enough to be 4-0, with three victories requiring major rallies.

Special enough to string off injuries to Cunningham — out 8-10 weeks — top receiver Fred Berman (torn ligament in his right knee) and backup receiver Jeff Snyder (ruptured patella in his left knee). Snyder is going for the season and Berman probably is, too.

"Oh man, that's the kind of team we have," said Cunningham, who was standing on crutches in the back of the end zone to greet Allen after the comeback's sensational interception return around and through nearly every leg.

"We have so many crazy people and just the effort level is so great and different, that when you put us all together, you can expect anything."

But who could have expected such a rally?

"This is something we've grown

accustomed to in the last 5-6 seasons," said safety Wes Hopkins, who made a game-saving tackle on New York's Johnny Mitchell in the final moments.

"No matter what's happening in the game, we know we've got 60 minutes. We have to give guys what can make the big plays and get us back."

Allen made the biggest play of course, stunning the Jets (2-2).

He then ran directly to Cunningham — "I saw him standing there and said, 'Man, what are you doing here?' — to give him the ball.

The rest of the Philadelphia defensive unit — which often has been accused of not liking the quarterback — then joined the celebration.

The Jets got the ball back and started moving. Mitchell caught a 37-yard pass on fourth-and-10 and nearly broke it, but safety Wes Hopkins made a saving tackle at the Eagles' 39. The Jets got to the 28, but Byron Evans rammed into Eagles' backup quarterback, scrambled on fourth down, stopping him 2 yards short of a first down.

So ended the Jets hopes.

"When we were up 21-0, we should have put them away. We should have had a record since 1977 (96-30), scored touchdowns on its first four possessions."

The Colts (2-2) cut the deficit to 28-13, but the Broncos used a trick play late in the third quarter. The wide receiver Arthur Marshall's 30-yard TD pass — to fellow receiver Derek Russell — to tie it.

Rod Bernstein and Robert Delpino also scored touchdowns for the Broncos, who unveiled an effective ground game for the first time this season.

Elway took the Broncos 80 yards in 10 plays for their first TD. He threw 21-yard passes to Bernstein and Vance Johnson, and Delpino ran the final 2 yards.

Denver went 66 yards for its next score, with Bernstein slicing 9 yards off the right side for the TD.

Moments later, Denver cornerback Tyrone Braxton stepped in front of intended receiver Reggie Langhorne and intercepted Jack Trudeau's pass, returning 25 yards



New York Jets' Scott Mersereau, right, and Marvin Washington take down Philadelphia Eagles quarterback Randall Cunningham Sunday.

Saints beat Rams, raise record to 5-0

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Wade Wilson threw two touchdown passes and the Saints' defense held Los Angeles in check Sunday as New Orleans raised its record to 5-0 with a 37-victory over the Rams.

The Saints broke open what had been a relatively close game by outscoring Los Angeles (2-3) 20-0 in the fourth quarter.

Morten Anderson had three field goals for the Saints, who led all the way after driving to a touchdown the first time they had the ball.

New Orleans put the game away with fourth-quarter touchdowns on a 30-yard pass from Wilson to Patrick Newman, a 74-yard punt return, for a score by Tyrone Hughes, and a 35-yard TD run by Derrick Nod.

Wilson completed 15 of 25 for 205 yards, with no interceptions.

The Saints' defense, led by Rickey Jackson and Renaldo Turnbull, did not allow the Rams (2-3) within the New Orleans 20-yard line. Los Angeles' only scoring came on two Tony Zendejas field goals.

Jim Everett, the NFC's offensive player of the week for his performance in the Rams' 28-13 win at Houston the previous Sunday, threw for just 126 yards against the Saints, going 10-of-25, with one interception.

Each time the Rams seemed to be fighting their way back into the

game, the Saints' defense rose to stop them.

With the score 16-7 early in the final quarter, Allen shot at the Saints 35. Jackson sacked Everett to force a fumble and Wayne Martin recovered for New Orleans. The Saints then marched down to the Wilson-to-Newman touchdown to extend the lead to 23-7.

In the second quarter, the Rams were down 13-3 when they had a first down on the New Orleans 29. But Turnbull sacked Everett for a 6-yard loss and Vaughn Johnson sacked him for a 9-yard loss and Los Angeles was out of field goal range.

The Saints, playing well in every phase aspect of the game, got a big boost from their special teams. Anderson made field goals of 48, 25 and 43 yards; Hughes scored on the punt return; and punter Tommy Barnhardt, in addition to pinning the Rams deep in their own territory with a couple of kicks, also kept third-quarter drive alive when he ran for 18 yards on a fake punt on fourth-and-2.

Rookie Jerome Bettis had his best day as a Ram, rushing for 102 yards on 22 carries. Derek Brown led the Saints with 57 yards on 14 carries, and he also caught a 15-yard scoring pass from Wilson to put the Saints on the board.

Zendejas made field goals of 53 and 37 yards.

Elway throws 2 TD passes; Broncos rout Colts, 35-13

DENVER (AP) — Not in our backyard, the Denver Broncos said.

The Indianapolis Colts, who had boasted the NFL's longest active road winning streak of four games had grand designs of extending the string — but at Mile High Stadium, where the Broncos hardly ever lose.

The Colts found out why as John Elway threw two touchdown passes, staking Denver to an early 28-0 lead en route to a 35-13 romp on Sunday.

Denver (3-1), which now has won 19 of its last 21 home games and owns the NFL's best home record since 1977 (96-30), scored touchdowns on its first four possessions.

The Colts (2-2) cut the deficit to 28-13, but the Broncos used a trick play late in the third quarter. The wide receiver Arthur Marshall's 30-yard TD pass — to fellow receiver Derek Russell — to tie it.

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Moments later, Denver cornerback Tyrone Braxton stepped in front of intended receiver Reggie Langhorne and intercepted Jack Trudeau's pass, returning 25 yards

Bears' Butler blanks Falcons

CHICAGO (AP) — In a game befitting the Year of the Kicker in the NFL, Kevin Butler accounted for the only points in a field goals of 52 and 48 yards as the Chicago Bears blanked out the winless Atlanta Falcons on 6-0 Sunday.

Butler's 52-yarder in the third quarter matched his career high, and put the score (0-9) in a position of needing a touchdown to win in the final quarter. And, with quarterback Billy Joe Tolliver filling for the injured Bobby Hebert, they nearly got it.

Atlanta drove to the Chicago 8-yard line in the final minute, but lost the ball on downs with 1:25 to play. In the sixth game this season won by a team that did not score a touchdown, the Bears (2-2) took over and ran out the clock.

It was the first time Atlanta had been shut out since Oct. 9, 1988, against the Los Angeles Rams and the first shutout by the Bears since Dec. 14, 1991, against Tampa Bay.

"Obviously we have work to do," said coach Dave Wannstedt. "The players know it and we know it. But we didn't turn the ball over and that was a key."

To his delight, his fourth-down pass to Andre Ryan was a good play to get a first down but the measurement fell inches short.

Hebert left the game after three quarters because of an elbow injury. He completed 15 of 22 passes for 139 yards and two interceptions.

The second interception was by Donnell Woolford, who returned 17 yards to the Chicago 25. Jim Harbaugh completed three passes and New Anderson had a 12-yard punt set up Butler's 52-yarder.

John Mangum intercepted an Hebert pass on the Chicago 26. Harbaugh completed passes of 18 yards to Darrin Walker and 12 yards to Tony Waddle to get the Bears to the Atlanta 15.

Butler's field-goal attempts of 33 and 38 yards were nullified by penalties before he finally connected from 48.

Butler was going to let him kick them as long as he felt comfortable," said Wannstedt, "and he gave me the 'go' sign. I have confidence in him."

CHIEFS 24, RAIDERS 9
KANSAS CITY, Mo. — One of football's oldest and most heated rivalries just got a whole lot hotter after Kansas City quarterback Joe Montana limped out of Sunday's game against the Los Angeles Raiders with an injured hamstring.

"Joe got hit on the outside of the lines. It was a cheap shot," defensive end Neil Smith said of the disabling Carson Wallace of the Los Angeles Raiders put on Montana.

With Dave Krieg replacing Montana, the Chiefs (3-1) posted a 24-9 victory over their old rivals from the AFC. But Montana was limping badly with a strained left hamstring and his status was uncertain for next week.

"It was out of bounds," said Smith, who had four of the Chiefs' six sacks of the Raiders' Vince Evans. "You get fired up when you see your quarterback on the ground and he doesn't get up."

Montana, injury-free in only one of three games he's started for Kansas City, had a 50-yard field goal on the 11:07 first-quarter lead.

The Broncos overcame four penalties for their fourth touchdown, which came on Elway's 22-yard pass to tight end Shannon Sharpe with 6:42 left in the half.

The Broncos officially went 7-3 yards on the drive, but actually gained 93 yards because of the penalties.

Trudeau's 37-yard pass to tight end Kerry Cash got the Indianapolis offense started, and Dean Bissucci kicked a 28-yard field goal with 1:53 left in the half.

The Broncos then were content to run out the clock, but a fumbled, touchdown was recovered by the Colts. Sam Clancy at the Denver 20, and Trudeau passed 4 yards to Cash for a TD with 10 seconds remaining.

After a time-consuming Denver drive ended on a missed field goal in the third quarter, the Colts scored on their third straight possession. Trudeau completed back-to-back 24-yard passes to running back Roosevelt Potts, who had left the game earlier with a concussion. Rodney Culver's apparent touchdown was wiped out by a holding penalty against tackle Kevin Callahan and the Colts had to settle for another 28-yard field goal by Bissucci.

But the Broncos countered quickly. Marshall took the handoff on an apparent end-around play, pulled up and hit Russell for a 35-13 advantage.

49ERS 38, VIKINGS 19
SAN FRANCISCO — Dexter Carter returned a punt 72 yards for a touchdown and Eric Davis had a 21-yard interception return for another score as the San Francisco 49ers used special teams and defense to defeat the Minnesota Vikings 38-19 Sunday.

With Steve Young woozy from four sacks and three roughness penalties by Minnesota, San Francisco's offense had its problems.

Carter helped the 49ers (3-2) pull away in the late game. He bobbed the punt momentarily, regained his hold on the ball and broke free in the middle, veering left to beat punter Harry Newsome at midfield. He reced the rest of the way untouched for the score with 4:40 left.

Minnesota (2-2) closed to within 24-19 with 11:34 left when Jim McMahon passed 9 yards to wide receiver. The touchdown came three plays after Eric Guliford, whose 45-yard reception set up Minnesota's game-winning field goal against Green Bay last week, returned a punt 58 yards to the San Francisco 10.

But Young, who stayed in the game despite suffering a second-half concussion, regrouped to put together a 56-yard, seven-play drive. Ricky Waters ended the drive with a 28-yard reception on a 30-yard run around left end for the score with 5:54 remaining.

Young completed 17 of 24 for 224 yards and a touchdown. McMahon completed 25 of 45 for 223 yards and two touchdowns.

BILLS 17, GIANTS 14
ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — The Buffalo Bills might as well trade their 17-14 win over the New York Giants on Sunday night for a victory in a strikingly similar Super Bowl, three years ago.

But they were glad to take this one on Jim Kelly's 52-yard touchdown pass to Stan Metcalvers with 2:27 left, handing New York its first loss in three victories and leaving Philadelphia and New Orleans as the NFL's only unbeaten teams.

"We're definitely going to be able to hang in there long enough until the offense generated some points," said Bruce Smith, whose sack of Phil Simms ended the Giants' last possession. "We expected a physical game but we were able to be physical right back when it counted."

It counted most midway through the fourth quarter, when Nate Odomes intercepted a Simms pass, the third interception and fourth turnover by the Giants. That set Buffalo off on the 73-yard, 11-play drive that led to the winning TD.

"The last drive was real simple and easy," Kelly said. "We caught the football. We had no penalties. Everybody got into making their mistakes. We were going with a quick, quick, quick tempo and guys weren't used to it."

Opinion

Other views

Maybe it's time to deflate our lighter-than-air force

If the Pentagon ever opts to create a wing of lighter-than-air blimps, it won't have to worry about getting the helium necessary to keep them aloft.

The government already has enough helium stockpiled in the Federal Helium Reserve of the Bureau of Mines to meet current demand for the next century. Supplying the new blimp force should be a cinch.

Now that's a comfort, isn't it? Imagine being caught short in the helium department.

What a good thing someone in 1925 had the foresight to create a helium reserve, headquartered in Amarillo, Texas. It is commendable that bureaucrats and elected officials have shown the commitment to national preparedness necessary to keep it going for, lo!, these 68 years.

After all, you never know when a lighter-than-air force will be at the cutting edge of aircraft technology again. Just as you never know when demand for buggy whips will soar again, not to mention trunks to start Model T's or the faded coloring you have to put in margarine to make it look right.

So what if, as the New York Times reported, the helium reserve program is \$1.3 billion in debt, charges its captive customers—mostly NASA and the Defense Department, which by law cannot buy helium anywhere

else—more than private suppliers would charge, and looks for all the world like a venture that ought to have been history long ago?

Special-interest politicians have to have something to fight for, don't they? The Amarillo-area congressman apparently got to President Clinton and kept the helium program off the list of boondoggles Vice President Al Gore tagged for elimination in his report on reinventing government. (Pity the poor wool, mohair and honey subsidies, which weren't so lucky.)

How dare critics urge ending the helium program—or privatizing it or permitting government agencies to buy helium at lower cost on the private market. Traditional American free enterprise ends at the helium-reserve gates. If that thinking was good enough for World War I veterans, it should be good enough for veterans of the Cold War, too.

Besides, let's remember a cardinal "rule" articulated in the Gore report: "The federal government seems unable to abandon the obsolete. It knows how to add, but not to subtract."

Might as well start totting up all those killer blimps in our future.

Chicago Tribune

Health care needs doctor and Clinton's plan isn't it

A chicken in every pot. Income taxes are temporary. There's a light at the end of the tunnel. No new taxes. A middle-class tax cut.

And now: "The vast majority of you will pay the same or less for health care coverage and, at the same time, get the same or better coverage than you have today."

President Clinton's Santa Claus speech (Sept. 22) promised some-

thing-for-everyone—for virtually nothing.

Health care needs a doctor. Clinton's heart is in the right place—but his cure is pure quackery.

Clinton deserves credit for starting the debate. But as usual, he's short on specifics—long on sweeping promises and zero on trust.

The Cincinnati Enquirer

The Times-News

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

The members of the editorial board and writers of editorials are Stephen Hartgen, Clark Walworth, Mark Kind and Steve Crump.

HOLLYWOOD HEROES

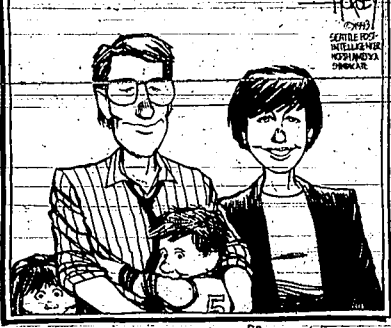


TYPICAL JOBS: private eye, renegade cop, mercenary, hooker.

A TYPICAL DAY WOULD INCLUDE: killing somebody, fighting somebody, drinking to excess, gambling, raving sex, reckless driving, more killing.

A TYPICAL DAY WOULD NOT INCLUDE: changing a diaper, recycling.

TRUE HEROES



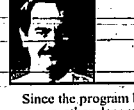
TYPICAL JOBS: teacher, police officer, physician, carpenter, musician, machinist, small business owner.

A TYPICAL DAY WOULD INCLUDE: hugging somebody, coaching a kid's team, volunteering in the community, helping with homework, reading a bedtime story.

A TYPICAL DAY WOULD NOT INCLUDE: hitting anyone, shooting anyone.

Just don't do it: Sexual counter-revolution may be brewing among America's young

Adults seem to have thrown in the towel on teen sex. They don't think they can compete with Madonna, who has opened a new show in London that is full of predictably high levels of sex. They think they are no match for Janet Jackson, whose latest album, says Rolling Stone magazine, is preoccupied with carnal knowledge.



Cal Thomas

In response to such shots to the groin area, the government gives us the new Surgeon General, Dr. Joycelyn Elders, whose plan is to toss condoms to schoolchildren.

Madonna who entertainer Steve Allen writes has "scratched graffiti on the national dialogue," and Janet Jackson, whose preoccupation with sex suggests she was deprived of healthy affection as a child, seem to be role models many American teens turn to for guidance and inspiration.

Something is stirring in the land among young people. It may be described as a sexual counter-revolution. It is a growing belief among teens that they have been exploited by adults who treat youthful sexuality as a commodity to be merchandised for profit.

The Southern Baptist Convention, the nation's largest Protestant denomination, has created a campaign called "True Love Waits" in which teen-agers pledge in front of their parents and each other to remain chaste until marriage, signing a card that they carry with them. Those who have already had a sexual experience can take the pledge and remain pure from now on.

Since the program began at the start of summer, other denominations have joined. Some church leaders were skeptical that teens would make such a pledge and sign the card, but the responses have been encouraging so far.

Fifteen-year-old Adam Allen of Houston's First Baptist Church expressed this view of many teens who have signed up: "Kids are taught they're just animals and they're going to have sex—just use a condom. I'm willing to stand by God."

Churches throughout the country are reporting not a trickle but a flood of young people eager to take the simple pledge, which says, "Believing that true love waits, I make a commitment to God, myself, my family, those I date, my future mate, and my future children to be sexually pure until the day I enter a covenant marriage relationship."

Some churches say it is not unusual for anywhere between 100 and 300 teen-agers to sign the pledge. At a summer camp in Oklahoma, more than 13,000 teens committed to the program. One of them was Tracy Bixler, a freshman this fall at Oklahoma State University, who says she does not

have a boyfriend, but she has already written a sealed letter to her future husband telling him she loves him enough to wait.

Some teens say that in a youth culture that wants to be different, remaining a virgin is now regarded among many as "awesome."

Sixteen-year-old Jennifer Sleep of Houston comments, "It gives you a good reputation."

Eighteen-year-old Rick Bedient of Houston says he used to come to school on Monday morning and brag about his weekend sexual exploits. "Since I accepted Christ as my savior," he says, "I happily took the pledge. Sex is something God made to say 'love you.' If you have sex with everybody, you can't say 'I've saved this one thing to say I love you.'"

Too many adults, especially those in positions of leadership, have given up on teen-agers and resigned them to addiction to their glands. Organizers of the "True Love Waits" campaign hope to display 500,000 pledges cards next July 29 at a celebration in Washington, D.C.

These are flames that could be fanned into bonfires in which virginity and purity would become the "in" thing and the Madonnas and Janet Jacksons of the culture would quickly fade into oblivion. Such a movement would give an entirely new and different meaning to "Like a Virgin."

Cal Thomas is a Los Angeles Times columnist.

Letters

Wake-up, Twin Falls!

After reading letters criticizing *The Times-News* for sensationalism of the murders in Gooding County and other "disturbing" goings-on in the Magic Valley, someone needs to say, "Wake up, people of Twin Falls." These acts are not all done by the people from the "big city."

Where are you children or young people? What are you doing to saying that may lead through believe it is OK to hate, destroy property, rip off—yes, even kill—in their neighbors? What examples are you setting in this "small, quiet town" of Twin Falls for others to follow?

The idle remarks such as "too many man-made laws that are ridiculous," "taxes that are unfair," "the rotten president in office," "the no-account local law enforcement" and "the rotten school system."

Where are you at voting time? What about the local businesses that may run false advertising—on a trip off to local customers of such as a local furniture store recently did us.

We left this community 30 years ago to go to the "big city" due to attitudes of local people. "We don't want large manufacturers; we don't want to pay a fair wage; we don't want unions; we don't want foreigners; we don't want a college." All of these things came to this small community, only to have all of the things we heard were happening in the "big city" happen to us here that never happened to us in the "big city" and done by long, long-standing citizenry.

How teen-age gangs and organized crooks different from organized businesses, lawyers, doctors or such that protect each other in "burglary tactics" to take our precious possessions or hard-earned cash?

We hereby give notice to any local merchant or business conducting "burglary tactics": We will no longer be patronizing your business—even if it means driving miles to get the same merchandise. We will also welcome any new businesses that treat us fairly and considerately as the malls do.

Thank you, *Times-News*, for trying to wake up the "I don't care about you" small-town attitudes of the Magic Valley!

We do not always agree with the editor, but who does?

BETTY AND DAVID ALGER
Twin Falls

Quit taxing people to death

I am 48 years old, and I can't qualify for rental assistance because I'm single. I am working for the minimum wage, and I can't qualify for welfare because I'm supposed to be above the poverty level. But these politicians can sure spend billions of dollars for foreign aid.

They use the laws for their own political gain, then turn around and use those same laws to enslave the American people. I've heard from a good source that these politicians in Washington, D.C., in their small city beneath the Capitol, are spending millions of dollars of the taxpayers' money to finance their own personal perks. Not one penny-out of their own pockets do they spend. That is why they are millionaires when they get out of office. That is why they fight tooth and nail to stay in office and get re-elected. I heard that they authorized \$2.5 billion for Russia.

"T-T" "W-W" being taxed to death. I wouldn't need any assistance.

EDWARD B. JOHNSON
Elko, Nev.

Where does fine money go?

My husband threw one Kleenex out of the car window and was fined \$82—for one Kleenex.

Now how ridiculous can you get? Do wonder the City Council could afford to raise its wages. At 100 Kleenex a day and \$82 per Kleenex—after all the money has to come from somewhere.

I, for one, would like to know just where it goes.

If they sent the prisoners out to pick up the cans and papers along Highway 74, they

could raise all their wages by selling cans.

FERN E. NIELSEN
Twin Falls

Health plan to reader's liking

I am pleased by the proposed health care reform. As a private therapist, I have to pay a high cost to cover my health care. Also, my wife is not able to get any insurance because of her having multiple sclerosis.

I keep my rates low and set up financial payments for my patients, but with the health care reform I could help more people and not go bankrupt myself.

Our system for low-income Medicaid does not pay for my services. So low-income people come to me, but to keep my expenses paid and my doors open, I can only serve a portion of the people that can only pay \$25 a month.

If the health care plan that is proposed passes, more people who need help will be able to receive it.

MICHAEL GUELKER
Twin Falls

Kill Fillmore extension from plan

The time is nearing for the City Council to

vote on the proposed Twin Falls Comprehensive Plan. This vote will be a very important vote, which will eventually affect our entire community. There have been several public meetings at which many people have voiced strong opinions. It is my hope that public input has not been in vain.

The community members living in the Fillmore Street area have collectively urged the City Council to remove the recommendation to extend and/or widen Fillmore from the Comprehensive Plan. After the first public meeting, the UIJ Planners revamped their first proposal because of the large opposition to the Fillmore issue. We greatly appreciate their choice to actually listen to the members of the community this plan affects.

We want to continue to impress on the City Council members that they are elected to represent their community members. We, as community members, want our neighborhood to stay intact. We value our unique historic homes, beautiful trees and home atmosphere. We also realize that the city is growing, which in turn increases traffic needs. But the shortest distance between two points is not always the best for traffic or, more importantly, our community.

The Times-News editorial on Sept. 28 wrote of how "six groups of Twin Falls-area residents" were given the experimental task of redesigning Twin Falls from a neighborhood of redneck neighborhoods, parks and quality of life rather than moving traffic quickly to the nearest shopping mall.

We now have the opportunity to continue to improve our quality of life for Twin Falls. We can protect existing neighborhoods and the existing beauty in our city. Let Fillmore remain as it is! Don't spend more taxpayer money to tear down the fire station or to plow through the College of Southern Idaho campus and ruin home values just so we can get to Costco faster!

We urge the City Council to delete the proposal to extend and/or widen Fillmore from the Comprehensive Plan.

The last public meeting to discuss the comprehensive plan is scheduled for Monday, Oct. 4, at 6 p.m. at the City Hall. Please plan to attend or write a letter expressing your concerns. It's our responsibility to let our opinions be known, and it is the city council's job to listen and represent us.

JANE H. GARRETT
Twin Falls

BY GARRY TRUDEAU



Briefly

Buckingham tours turn in \$3.3 million

LONDON — Summer tourists who flocked to Buckingham Palace for a peek at the royal lifestyle raised the kingly sum of \$3.3 million to restore fire-damaged Windsor Castle.

The profits were 25 percent higher than royal planners had hoped when the 56-day experiment began in early August. While Queen Elizabeth II spent the summer at Balmoral Castle in Scotland, about 377,000 people toured the palace, helping to repair up to \$30 million in damage to Windsor Castle from last November's fire.

The vacationing queen threw open the palace doors after a public outcry at initial plans to have taxpayers foot the bill.

"The queen said she was well satisfied with the amount raised for the restoration of Windsor Castle and very pleased with the results," spokesman Dickie Arbiter said Saturday.

The palace will open to tourists for the next four summers. Profits are expected to rise now that the monarchy has invested \$150,000 in hard-wearing carpets to protect the royal parquet floor from millions of footsteps.

About 7,000 people a day — 60 percent of them British — took the palace tour.

For a \$12 ticket and an hour's wait in line, they viewed Old Master paintings and 18 gilded, brocaded state rooms that few commoners ever see.

On their way out, visitors spent an average \$10.50 at a souvenir shop that featured mementoes such as \$30 neckties and \$83 neckties.

Ex-Ringling Bros. Circus chief dies at 83

BEGNINS, Switzerland — Henry Ringling North, a former owner and manager of Ringling Bros. and Barnum & Bailey Circus, has died after a long illness, his wife said Sunday. He was 83.

"The circus was the choice of his life," said Gloria de la Feld, who married North in 1959.

North died Saturday in a hospital near his home in Begnins, a village overlooking Lake Geneva, an employee at the residence said on condition of anonymity. North had been hospitalized much of the past year.

North was born to Henry and Ida Ringling North in 1909 in Chicago and was a nephew of John Ringling, one of the eight Ringling brothers who founded the circus. The Ringling Bros. took over P.T. Barnum's Barnum & Bailey Circus in 1908 and billed the combined attraction as "The Greatest Show on Earth."

North graduated from Yale University in 1933. He served in the Navy and the Office of Strategic Services during World War II and was awarded a Silver Star. He was in 1936, North and his late brother, John, ran the circus for 31 years. They abandoned canvas tents in the mid-1950s and began putting the three-ring show into indoor arenas.

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Scientists find dinosaur eggs in China

BEIJING — Thousands of 100-million-year-old fossilized dinosaur eggs have been found in central China, an official report said Sunday.

Residents of Nanyang prefecture, in Henan province, began finding small numbers of the eggs in 1974, but last December a farmer digging an irrigation ditch discovered a large group, the Xinhua News Agency reported.

Xinhua gave no further details, including what type of dinosaurs scientists believe the eggs belonged to.

Since then, archaeologists have found seven sites containing several thousand dinosaur eggs, ranging in size from 1.6 inches to 20 inches.

Xinhua said experts believe there are tens of thousands of the 100 million-year-old fossils.

Dinosaur eggs have been found in 14 Chinese provinces, but the Nanyang ones are the oldest, it said.

50 injured when wave strikes QE2 liner

LONDON — Fifty cruise passengers aboard the Queen Elizabeth II were injured when a 30-foot wave like "a big hill" sent the ship into a deep roll off the south coast of England.

The wave struck the luxury liner Friday afternoon in heavy seas off Cornwall as it neared the end of a five-day cruise from New York, said owners Cunard Steam Ship Co. PLC.

Singer Rolf Harris, hired to entertain passengers during the cruise, said he and his daughter were sitting in the dining room when the wave hit.

"It was a very scary roll," he said. "We looked out the window and we couldn't see any sky. It was like looking up a big hill, straight up. People were hanging on and all of a sudden it rolled back to starboard and just kept going."

"It was a freak tilt that didn't straighten up. When it did, the relief was enormous," said Harris, known for his 1960s hit "Tie Me Kangaroo Down, Sport."

Compiled from wire reports

Feeling outnumbered, Protestant terrorists now kill more than IRA

Chicago Tribune

BELFAST, Northern Ireland — A car, pulled up at a bookmaker's shop, and hooded men with machine guns left-out and got inside. Customers, placing bets in the shop are shoved down, and the gunman make a first exit.

Another attack by the Irish Republican Army? No. This type of strike has become the trademark of Protestant terrorists, who now kill more people than the IRA.

In 1992, Protestants murdered 39 people, compared with 36 for the IRA. So far this year, the count is 27.

In security terms, the IRA is still a greater threat, said an official of the Royal Ulster Constabulary, Northern Ireland's police force.

"They have a devastating bombing capability that the loyalists (Protestants) have not yet acquired."

But it's only a matter of time until the loyalists have that too.

Authorities expect another upsurge in Protestant violence to follow last week's announcement that Sinn Fein, the IRA political wing, and the mainly Catholic Social Democratic and Labour Party had made considerable progress in secret talks on a possible peace plan for the province.

Officials said this would only feed a sense of growing isolation among Protestants and encourage Protestant gangs to demonstrate they are a force that cannot be ignored.

One police official said it appeared inevitable that Protestant terrorism in time would be extended to the Irish Republic.

The conflict in Northern Ireland dates to earlier in the century when 26 counties in the south became an independent state and six counties in the north remained part of the

United Kingdom. Catholics have fought to become a part of the Irish Republic, and Protestants have clung to allegiance to the United Kingdom.

Since 1969, when the conflict assumed a particularly serious dimension, about 3,400 people have been killed — 1,800 of them by Catholic security forces or by Protestants and the rest by Protestant

Protestants.

Michael McGimpsey, a leader of the Protestant Ulster Unionist Party, said a major factor for the increase in violence was the lull following the collapse last year of talks among political parties aimed at finding a settlement.

"There was genuine hope among the Unionists," he said. "When the talks failed, the disillusion was all the greater."

Authorities say shifting demographic patterns also have fueled Protestant violence.

Muslim infighting worsens

ZAGREB, Croatia (AP) — At least one man died when Muslims attacked Muslims in northwestern Bosnia, just hours before Bosnian Croats and Muslims signed a new cease-fire for embattled Mostar.

The man was killed and two people were wounded Sunday in Velika Kladusa, in the Bihać region, when supporters of Bosnia President Alija Izetbegovic stormed the local radio station, said Col. Thierry Bontillier, commander of a French battalion of U.N. peacekeepers.

He said police loyal to Bihać rebel leader Fikret Abdic managed to restore order, but the station remained in the hands of Abdic backers.

Lawmakers in Bihać, a Muslim pocket in northwestern Bosnia, declared regional autonomy last Monday. Abdic has good relations with neighboring Croats and Serbs and is credited with sparing the enclave from Bosnia's war.

Three other Muslims were wounded Saturday when Abdic supporters manning a roadblock fired on government soldiers.

Pope: Encyclical is guide for 'disoriented' Catholics

VATICAN CITY (AP) — The release of the Vatican's long-awaited encyclical reaffirming traditional church precepts was timed to offer clear moral guidance amid growing challenges to the teachings, Pope John Paul II suggested Sunday.

"This document, much waited for and elaborated at length, is only being published now because it appears convenient to make it precede as the catechism of the church rather than holding a complete and methodical Christian moral exposition," the pope said in a sermon at St. Peter's Basilica.

He said the Roman Catholic Church feels obligated to guide followers who are "disoriented, between so many discordant voices."

ago and is considered one of the pope's defining documents. It sets an uncompromising tone against theologians and others questioning fundamental church teachings such as bans on birth control, divorce and homosexuality.

It urges the world's bishops to adhere to strict church tenets and warns theologians they have "a grave duty to train the faithful" on them.

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An abscess rarely resolves on its own. Veterinary treatment is usually required. So if your kitty likes to eat around, beware of abscesses. Check him over with your fingertips. When you find an unexplained lump, the sooner you see your veterinarian, the better for your pet.

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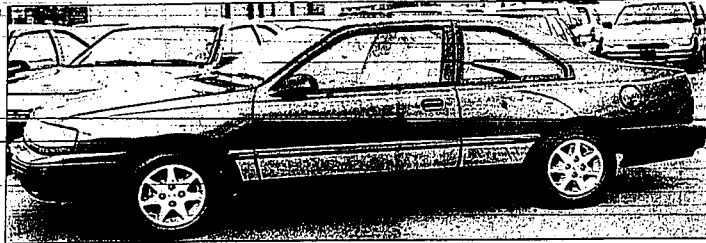
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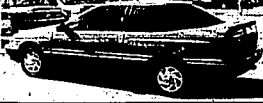
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 Front wheel drive, floor-mounted trans, air cond, great economy. WAS \$4995
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1973 PONTIAC CATALINA
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 4 door, 5 speed transmission, front wheel drive, AM/FM stereo.
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 4 door, front wheel drive, automatic, power steering, power brakes.
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 Local 1 owner, cruise control, power steering, brakes, seats & windows. WAS \$5995.
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 2 door, front wheel drive, low miles, AM/FM stereo cassette. WAS \$8995
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1991 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE
10% Down
\$13585 PER MO.
 Sale price \$5500, 48 months, 11% APR, \$550 down, tax included. Title and doc fee \$29.77, deferred \$7070.80.



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 Grand SE, local 1 owner, air, cruise, tilt wheel, rear window wiper/washer/deterger, NADA \$16,400.
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1990 MERCURY COUGAR
 #W7916, Crystal blue, automatic, air cond, power seats, power windows & door locks. WAS \$10,995.
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 Front wheel drive, floor-mounted transmission, power steering, power brakes.
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 Automatic transmission, power steering, power brakes, 2-tone paint. WAS \$2995
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 #Z-7869, Floor-mounted transmission, front wheel drive, economy and durability, power door locks.
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1990 NISSAN 240ZX
 -Extra sharp! AM/FM stereo, air conditioning, low miles. WAS \$10,995.
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 Front wheel drive, floor mounted transmission, economical to drive
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VALUE PRICED AT... \$1588

1991 MITSUBISHI PICKUP
 #A-7872, Only 20,000 miles, stereo system, floor-mounted transmission.
VALUE PRICED AT... \$6888

SPECIAL PURCHASE FROM FORD MOTOR CO.

1993 MERCURY TOPAZ
 Light blue, power seats, 4 door, power windows, front wheel drive, automatic transmission, air conditioning, cruise control, power steering, power brakes, power door locks.
 WAS \$10,995 NOW...
\$9500

1993 MERCURY SABLE
 Front wheel drive, automatic transmission, power steering, brakes, defroster, cruise control, power seats, power windows, air conditioning.
VALUE PRICE AT... \$14,888

1978 MERCURY MONARCH
 2 door, great economy car.
VALUE PRICED AT... \$688



1992 MERCURY TRACER
 #A-7322, Front wheel drive, power steering, power brakes, AM/FM stereo.
VALUE PRICED AT \$7500

1993 LINCOLN TOWN CAR EXECUTIVE SERIES
 #O-7898. This special-purchase has keyless entry, climate control air conditioning, AM/FM stereo cassette, rear window defroster, electronic dash, power windows, dual power seats, cruise control, white with soft blue calfskin interior, all the luxury options.
\$25,888

1984 CHEVY CELEBRITY
 4 door, automatic transmission, air conditioning, power steering, power brakes.
WAS \$2495. \$1690



1992 LINCOLN CONTINENTAL EXECUTIVE SERIES
 Dark blue metallic, front wheel drive, computerized climate control air conditioning, keyless entry, dual power seats with recliners.
\$21,590

Jules Harrison's

*Dealer retains rebates, if any. No money down O.A.C.

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THEISEN MOTORS

For 40 Years The Easiest Place In The World To Buy A Car

701 MAIN AVE. E. Beautiful Downtown Twin Falls 733-7700 TOLL FREE: 1-800-316-7703

Magic Valley

Around the valley

Commission considers building alterations

KETCHUM - The city planning and zoning commission will hold a special meeting Tuesday to consider an application by Jim Tweten to alter the building envelope on Lot No. 9 of the Bigwood Subdivision.

The commission also will consider revisions to the B-1 section of zoning ordinance number 208.

The meeting is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. at City Hall.

Holland replaces Sage as Richfield Postmaster

RICHFIELD - The U.S. Postal Service announced the appointment of Tina S. Holland as Richfield Postmaster in a formal ceremony Tuesday.

Holland, a 14-year veteran at the Shoshone Post Office, replaces Rebecca Sage, who was promoted to Shoshone Postmaster.

Trout for food production in Idaho dropped last year

BOISE - Production of trout for food dropped in Idaho in the past year, but producers got more for their fish.

The Idaho Agricultural Statistics Service said trout sales in the 12 months ending Aug. 31 were 40 million pounds. That's down 1.5 million pounds from the year previous.

Total sales at the grower level were \$29.18 million, up 3 percent from the year before. Besides sales of foodsize trout, Idaho's producers also sold 850,000 pounds of stockers and 29,000 pounds of fingerlings.

Nationwide, trout sales in the 15 major states were worth \$68.7 million in the 12-month period from Sept. 1, 1992, to Aug. 31, 1993, up 6 percent.

Andrus names October Breast Cancer Awareness Month

BOISE - Gov. Cecil Andrus has proclaimed October to be Breast Cancer Awareness Month and Tuesday, Oct. 19, as Mammography Day.

Research shows that breast cancer, the most common form of cancer in women, can be reduced by 30 percent if women follow recommended screening guidelines, Andrus said.

"I think it is very important we recognize this critical health issue that affects one of every 10 women in the United States," he said.

He urged Idaho women, especially those over 40, to discuss a mammography screening program with their doctor or nurse and to learn about early detection.

Crime report

A weekly look at the number of felonies reported to the Twin Falls City Police Department and Twin Falls County Sheriff's Department.

CRIMINAL RECORD	
Car burglaries:	10
Home burglaries:	4
Business burglaries:	2
Total Burglaries:	16
Grand Theft:	5
Stolen cars:	4
Aggravated assault:	3
Attempted burglaries:	1
Bomb threats:	4
Aggravated battery:	1
Child custody interference:	1
Robbery:	1
Total Felonies:	36

TWIN FALLS - Twin Falls County and city law enforcement agencies reported a total of 43 felonies committed last week.

Last week		TYD	
Twin Falls Police Department	10	390	
Home burglaries:	4	141	
Business burglaries:	2	116	
Total Burglaries:	16	647	
Grand Theft:	5	237	
Stolen cars:	4	108	
Aggravated assault:	3	37	
Attempted burglaries:	1	27	
Bomb threats:	4	10	
Aggravated battery:	1	18	
Child custody interference:	1	1	
Robbery:	1	10	
Total Felonies:	36	1,171	

Twin Falls Sheriff's Department	
Burglary:	5
Grand Theft:	1
Lawlessness:	1
Total Felonies:	7

Compiled from staff and wire reports

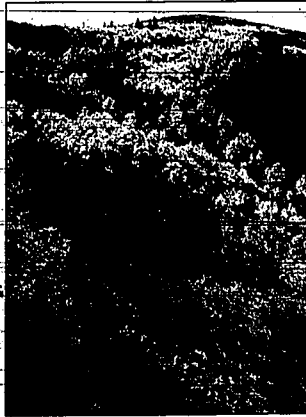
Send us your tips

Have a news tip? Know any unsung heroes or someone with a unique hobby, unusual occupation or lifestyle? We'd like to hear from you. Send story ideas to The Times-News city desk, Box 548, Twin Falls, ID, 83303, or call 733-0931, ext. 204.

Fall flames



Kaleidoscope



A fire is sweeping the South Hills. A fire of color. Amber and orange sparks flare from the grassy hillsides along Rock Creek as the road begins to wind into the mountain, where the trees are still green. Flashes of yellow, gold and red appear from the shadows as fall-touched trees and bushes in the Third Fork area meet the eye. The creek carries off some of the red hot embers, the water only adding to their brilliance. Higher up, the season roars down aspen covered slopes in flaming hues. Visitors trek to witness the annual spectacle, knowing winter will soon smother the blaze.



Photos by Andy Arenz

Twin Falls City Council sets final public hearing on comprehensive plan

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - A "small town atmosphere" is the essence of Twin Falls' character. It is a feeling people have about their community that emphasizes moderate speed limits, pleasant landscaped pedestrian areas, neighborhood schools, and friendly people.

Yet, Twin Falls will enter the 21st century no longer just a small town, but as a leading Idaho city. During this growth period, it will be particularly important to protect this special small town environment while new development occurs.

Tonight the City Council will hold its third and final public hearing on the city's 1993 comprehensive plan. Upon approval, the plan would prioritize the needs of the city for the next decade.

The meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. at City Hall, is open to the public. Tonight's meeting will be the last before the comprehensive plan is adopted.

The plan is based on forecasts for growth in Twin Falls over the next 10 to 15 years.

How does Twin Falls plan on maintaining its small-town personality amid substantial increases in residential and commercial development?

According to the comprehensive plan, the population of Twin Falls is currently expanding 1.5 percent annually. At that rate, the plan foresees a need for about 170 new homes each year.

Even conservative estimates show the city's population growing to 32,335 by 2000. The 1990 U.S. Census listed the population at 27,591.

And businesses are opening up just as quickly around the city. Anyone driving down Blue Lakes Boulevard can attest to the rampant construction.

If growth is inevitable, how does the city intend to integrate that growth into the small-town atmosphere the city so wishes to maintain?

Although the comprehensive plan looks 10 to 15 years into the city's future, it cannot predict the city's future with absolute certainty.

In the 1993 and 1994 fiscal years, though, the plan sets forth \$31 million for pursuing grants for downtown-revitalization, development.

Please see PLAN/B2

Council considers parking, sanitation rates

By Sean L. McCarthy
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - In addition to holding its final public hearing on the 1993 Comprehensive Plan, the city council will consider the following Monday:

• Prohibition of parking in the 700 block of Shoshone Street South and West between the new "Old Towne" Bridge and the Union Pacific railroad tracks.

The council will decide on the possible inclusion of left-turn lanes for Railroad Avenue, Maxwell Avenue, and the driveways on each side of the bridge. Implementation of such a plan would eliminate the on-street parking near the intersection. A decision will be made before the "Old Towne" Bridge opens Oct. 7.

• A resolution establishing sanitation rates for the 1994 fiscal year.

Costs are scheduled to increase in three areas: Parks and Sons Intermountain Inc. collection fees, parks service charges and county landfill charges.

PSI is requesting a 1.67 percent contract adjustment, which would increase their collection from \$47,555.60 to \$48,733.90.

The parks service increase results from the cost of servicing Dumpsters in city parks. County landfill fees are increasing 291.6 percent, from 83 cents per account to \$3.25 per account.

The council likely will choose either to charge an unlimited service fee or to charge based on volume.

The fee for unlimited service would increase from \$7.45 per month to \$10.05 per month.

A volume-based collection fee in conjunction with PSI would track the actual number of containers at each residential account and be billed accordingly. A report on the viability of this type of collection is due Jan. 1.

• A request by Michael Avator of Beverly Hills, Calif., for approval of the final plan of the River Ridge Subdivision. The 20-lot residential complex is located north of Candlebridge Drive and east of Madrona Street.

The proposed plan, representing the first in a multi-phase development, zoning the lots fronting Candlebridge Drive. The city planning and zoning commission approved the preliminary plan June 8.

The meeting, scheduled for 6 p.m. at City Hall, is open to the public.

Hospital's rates may increase

By Kirk Mitchell
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - County hospital administrators propose increasing patient rates by 6.5 percent for the budget year that began Friday, according to a hospital memorandum to board members.

The total 1993-94 budget for Magic Valley Regional Medical Center would be \$66.2 million, or about 6 percent more than last year.

The hospital board will vote on the proposed budget at its 7 p.m. meeting tonight in a room adjoining the basement cafeteria. The public is welcome to attend.

Hospital rates increased by 8 percent last year and 9 percent the year before. The new 6.5 percent rate increase would take effect on Nov. 1.

"Increases have been less each year," said Sue Summers-Carver, vice president of marketing and communications. "The customers deserve it."

Only about 33 percent of the hospital's patients would be affected by the increased rates because rates for other patients including Medicare and Medicaid patients are not controlled by the hospital, Summers-Carver said.

The proposed budget includes 3 percent salary increases for employees. Board members raised salaries by 4 percent last year.

"The next 12 months will see significant changes in the health-care industry," hospital Administrator John Bingham wrote in a memorandum to hospital board members. "This budget may or may not reflect the actual reality we experience."

The budget reflects increases in revenue linked to the Mar. 1 projected opening of the transitional nursing care unit, the memorandum says.

Are farmers wealthier than actors?

The Associated Press

The 800 people who live in eastern Idaho's Clark County have a higher per-capita income than people who live in affluent Blaine County, an Idaho State University study shows.

But the figures probably are warped by the fact there are few children in Clark and some farmers with high incomes, says Paul Zelus, director of the ISU Center for Business Research and Services.

Per capita income averaged \$26,320 in Clark County two years ago, compared with \$23,059 in Blaine County, the seasonal home of Hollywood stars such as Clint Eastwood, Brooke Shields and Bruce Willis.

Zelus said per capita statistics can be misleading because they don't consider an area's population characteristics. Clark County has about 800 people, a lot of single-person households, childless couples and retirees probably boosted per capita income.

Blaine Larsen, the largest farmer in Clark County and perhaps the third-largest farmer in Idaho, speculated salaries paid to U.S. Forest Service employees and workers at the U.S. Sheep Experiment Station near Dubois inflated the income statistics.

"I don't think there are many wealthy farmers up here, including me," Larsen said. "I don't know how they came up with that number."

Personal income figures in Blaine County reflect higher earnings, Zelus said, not an absence of children or wealthy farmers.

"In the 1990 Census there were 500 homes in Blaine County valued above \$200,000 and that was almost equal to the state total," he said.

Group to restore Hailey building

By Mick Nottingham
Times-News writer

HAILEY - To help save a century-old building, the Hailey Planning and Zoning Commission recently gave approval for Gerringer Construction and Renovation to work on the structure at 128 South Main St.

"The city considers it a historic building," said Hailey Planning Director Carl Helm.

The owners of the building are Casino Partners Inc., a limited partnership made up of a group of local people who inherited the structure.

A new cleaner moved out the building about eight months ago, and the owners are trying to preserve the building and get new tenants, Helm said.

Please see HAILEY/B2

Inside

Hospitals	B2
Idaho/West	B3
Comics	B5

Judge Perry moves from bustling courtroom to serene chambers

The Associated Press

BOISE — Judge Darrel Perry is still adjusting to the change from overseeing a busy magistrate courtroom to the calm, deliberative atmosphere of Idaho Court of Appeals.

In his second or third day, I went out to ask my secretary a question and found myself whispering to her," he said. "It's so quiet around here."

A big transition for Perry, 38 who became the first Idaho magistrate appointed to the appeals court. He sometimes misses the bustle of his Lewiston courtroom.

"There were brush fires to put out every day. My office was a Grand Central Station of attorneys, prosecutors and court clerks coming in because somebody was off the phone or at the ticket window and they had a question what to do with their citation," Perry said.

"You can't schedule those things into your day."

Perry joined the three-member appeals court in August after Judge Roger Swanson retired at age 65. He started writing opinions immediately and authored 11 in his first month.

"I can say he hit the ground running," Chief Justice Jesse Walters said. "He's come aboard and stayed current real quick."

The new judge was one of the state's youngest magistrates when he

was named in December 1981. He had just turned 27. After more than 10 years in that job, he felt ready to move on to new challenges.

He was among those nominated to Gov. Cecil Andrus for a district judgeship last year but lost out to Coeur d'Alene attorney Leo Leggett.

Perry was interviewed by the Idaho Judicial Council for the vacancy created by Swanson's retirement from the Court of Appeals and was nominated again. This time Andrus picked him.

"When this job opened up, I felt it was one of the positions other than district judge that I was qualified to do," he said.

One of his strengths is organization. Perry comes to work at 7:30 a.m. so he can get an hour or so on the computer before the office staff gets in. At his swearing-in ceremony, a longtime associate joked that Perry was so organized that the first thing on his daily agenda was, "8 a.m. Kiss wife."

He may not get that far, but Perry tries to make his time count.

"I found in the magistrate division I had to be organized just by the volume," he said. "Magistrates handle thousands of cases individually per year."

Idaho Supreme Court Chief Justice Charles McDevitt recently said Idaho's magistrates now average 5,048 cases per year, leading him and others

to worry that the burden might cause them to burn out or give cases less attention than they need.

Perry agreed there was little time to research and write a carefully prepared ruling. Decisions often are handed down from the bench and the lawyers instructed to draw up the necessary orders.

"Writing a decision of four, five or eight pages, that's a luxury that magistrates don't have in this state," he said.

From that perspective, Perry is enjoying the Court of Appeals.

"It's a different type of judicial work. It's not as hectic. There's a lot more office time and not as much bench time," he said. "I do enjoy having the time and staff necessary to go through the cases with the detailed attention they need."

Besides his work ethic and organization, Perry brought something else to the appellate bench. On display in the court's office is his collection of more than 30 gavels. They range from a monster that could crack a desk to tiny tools.

Despite moving up two levels in the Idaho judicial system, Perry the former magistrate said he sometimes longs for the action of the lower court.

"I can tell you the week we had oral arguments, I really enjoyed myself. I really enjoyed that week," he said. "That's more like what I'm used to doing."

Limestone turns up in Idaho

SODA SPRINGS (AP) — Limestone commonly found in the Greater Yellowstone Ecosystem has turned up in an unexpected location in southeastern Idaho.

Travertine — the whitish-gray-colored limestone that formed the terraces of Mammoth Hot Springs in the park — and water have formed a series of intriguing terraced pools and a cave about 5 miles north of Soda Springs at the Fossil Springs Preserve.

"The preserve's claim has been relatively unknown for years, even to local residents. But more and more people are learning about it since the Idaho Nature Conservancy created the preserve in 1988, the conservancy's first acquisition in southeastern Idaho."

Roger Grigg, chairman of the local citizens advisory committee that was created to help manage the preserve, said it was voted to help manage the preserve for years before he even heard of it or visited it.

Now, the preserve lures him during his spare time. Grigg, who works as human resource director for Monsanto, first learned about the preserve when Monsanto agreed to contribute more than \$5,000 to the conservancy to help purchase Fossil Springs.

"The conservancy purchased about 80 acres including the springs in 1988 for \$100,000 and has since acquired about 40 more acres. The preserve is also adjacent to 80 acres of Bureau of Land Management land designated as a riparian and wetland environmental conservation area."

Since 1988, the conservancy has invested \$200,000 in the springs for acquisition and care taking, says Mark Ellsbree, assistant director of the conservancy.

"We've protected the critical habitat at the springs," Ellsbree says. "Now, we're working on the people for them to be proud of and to bring visitors to."

Inside the cave, the air is cool and moist. A passage winds along about 400 feet in one direction and another passage meanders off for another 300 feet in another direction. The cave's passages are as high as 20 feet in some places.

Next year, trails will be built and signs erected to guide visitors to the preserve's highlights. Fencing will be realigned and a parking lot installed, too.

During the next five years, observation towers will be built over the pools and boardwalks will be installed, too.

"We want to help people understand the unusual factors that come together to make it what it is," Ellsbree says.

Ada County residents think growth is mismanaged

BOISE (AP) — The vast majority of Ada County residents like where they live, but they also fear explosive growth is being mismanaged and could trash their quality of life.

A Boise Future Forum report released Friday shows 86 percent of residents are "satisfied" with their life. Yet 72 percent want slower growth at 1 percent or less each year.

The county is expanding at a 5 percent to 6 percent clip. There were 179,000 residents in 1983; compared to 231,000 now.

Growth has brought much of what people like, including good shopping and jobs. But now that things are good, many want to slam the door.

"Everybody's worried," Boise said.

Gary Lyman, director of the Future Foundation.

The group was created about 10 years ago to assess Boise. It has done three surveys since 1984 and measured 30 indicators each time.

A new question this year found that 51 percent feel growth has not been managed well, while 26 percent think it has.

Park fires lend to study of plant recovery

POCATELLO (AP) — The 1988 Yellowstone Park fire provides ecology researchers with good opportunities to study plant recovery — even if some of the research could take hundreds of years.

Among those studying the park is G. Wayne Minshall, Idaho State University professor of ecology. He has just completed five years of research on the effects of fire on stream ecology.

The research is far from complete. Minshall says it will be 10-20 years before real changes can be seen. It will be 200 to 300 years before the area burned by the fire will return to pre-fire conditions.

After the fires, Minshall, an internationally known stream ecologist, found two adjacent streams, one burned and one unburned, on South Cache Creek in the northwestern part of the park.

"All of South Cache Creek burned except one fork," he said. "This is an ideal situation in which

to compare burned and unburned stream channels."

One thing that five years of research has turned up is that Yellowstone National Park vegetation has recovered quickly.

"Ordinarily, we expect the first five years after a natural disaster to be unstable and that the environment will go through a lot of adjustments," Minshall said. "In Yellowstone, recovery occurred very rapidly in the first three years."

Researchers don't figure to be around for 200 to 300 years, so they look for comparable areas where fires occurred 25-30 years ago.

"Since we can't wait around for 25 to 300 years to find out what is going to happen in Yellowstone, we have to look at existing surrogates of what the burned watersheds are likely to look like over that time span," Minshall said.

On the agenda

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

- TODAY
 - Arcadia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's house.
 - Burley City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office, Ninth and Hanson streets.
 - Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Gosling City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Hansen Community Library Board of Trustees, 7:30 p.m., Hansen Community Library, 120 W. Maple.
 - Hollister City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
 - Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Board, 7 p.m., hospital board room.
 - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY
 - Albion City Council, 8 p.m., city library.
 - Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.

- WEDNESDAY
 - Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
 - Friedman Memorial Airport Board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY
 - Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
 - Ketchum City Council, 6:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Shoshone County Fair Board, 8 p.m., board office at the fairgrounds.
 - Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY
 - Glenns Ferry City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY
 - Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co. Conference Room.
 - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

Grazing costs Clinton Western support

JACKSON, Wyo. — Western Democratic governors complained Saturday that the Clinton administration is punishing their region and could cost itself the good will.

The president created during last year's campaign.

The governors focused most of their anger at the administration before real changes can be seen. It will be 200 to 300 years before the area burned by the fire will return to pre-fire conditions.

After the fires, Minshall, an internationally known stream ecologist, found two adjacent streams, one burned and one unburned, on South Cache Creek in the northwestern part of the park.

"All of South Cache Creek burned except one fork," he said. "This is an ideal situation in which

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"Since we can't wait around for 25 to 300 years to find out what is going to happen in Yellowstone, we have to look at existing surrogates of what the burned watersheds are likely to look like over that time span," Minshall said.

This week at CSI

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

- TODAY
 - Economic Development Group meets at 6:30 a.m. in Desert 113.
 - Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
- TUESDAY
 - Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 7:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
 - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
 - American Business Women's Association meets at 6:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
 - Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

- WEDNESDAY
 - Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY
 - State Teachers Conference on Quality Schools will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
 - Magic Valley Choral rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY
 - State Teachers Conference on Quality Schools continues from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- SATURDAY
 - Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 204.
 - Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
 - Volleyball vs. North Idaho College at 7 p.m. in gym.
 - Arts on Tour presents "Freeway Philharmonic" at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

Plan

- Continued from B1
 - Setting up new zoning ordinances, and opening up mixed-use zones along the canyon rims of the Snake River and Rock Creeks.
 - And in 1996, the city would spend \$565,000 on community development projects — \$500,000 alone on improving Old Town and the warehouse district.
 - By far the most ambitious year of city spending would be 1996, when the city would allocate over \$4.6 million for new projects.
 - In addition to the downtown revitalization projects, the city would spend \$850,000 toward the creation of a technology park near the College of Southern Idaho. \$250,000 on the development of downtown housing, and \$250,000 on street improvements.
 - Wait, there's more.
 - A new airport terminal for \$1.5 million.
 - Establishment of a community environmental officer for \$40,000.
 - A community youth center for \$550,000.
 - Development of an amphitheater and rehabilitation of the Orpheum Theatre for \$600,000.
 - But that's not all, folks.
 - The city would spend \$1.2 million toward enhancing local water sources, \$70,000 on master plans for the Snake River Canyon and Rock Creek, \$20,000 on tree-planting programs, another \$200,000 on parks, and \$120,000 on expanding the city's police force.
 - All of these projects the city hopes to finance between 1995 and 1996.
 - Funding would come from a combination of grants, user fees, private donations, bonds, tax revenues, and

the city's general fund. The plan does not specify, though, how much money would come from each funding source.

City officials note: "Most comprehensive plans tend to sit on the shelf, and their relevancy and usefulness is lost."

To combat this problem, Twin Falls' plan would permit amendments to be made once every six months.

If adopted, any person could petition the city planning and zoning commission for an amendment to the comprehensive plan. Regardless of the frequency of such petitions, the commission would be required to undertake an annual review of the plan.

A monthly review of the comprehensive plan would include a series of public hearings to promote better understanding of the plan.

Services

Antonio (Tony) R. Valdez, of Burley, funeral Mass. 11 a.m. today. Lyle Flower Catholic Church in Burley. (Payor: Monetary in Burley).

Ron Garey, of Twin Falls, 2 p.m. today. Reynolds Funeral Chapel in Twin Falls. Burial at Fair F.O.D.P. Cemetery.

Cleone Afion Miller, Tucker, of Boise, graveside service, 3 p.m. today. Cloverdale Cemetery in Boise. (Summers Funeral Homes, Boise Chapel).

Death notices

Samuel H. Lough, SWENDELL, Samuel Howard Lough, 79, of Wendell, died Saturday, Oct. 2, 1993 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Funeral Service in Wendell.

Henry E. Arterburn, HAGERMAN, Henry E. Arterburn, 73, of Hagerman, died Sunday, Oct. 3, 1993 at the Gooding County Memorial Hospital.

Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Demery's Funeral Service in Gooding.

Hospitals

MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

- Admitted
 - Yesenia Saldana of Rupert and Greg Trader of St. George, Utah.
- Released
 - Mariza Cannon and son of Rupert

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL

- Admitted
 - Charles Erickson of Burley; Matt Trevino of Rupert, and Keith Warr of Oakley.
- Released
 - Kathy Castaneda and Kristina Solomon, both of Burley.

Colton Cottom and Esmeralda Ortiz, both of Heburn; Aleta Eddings, Laura Smith and George Zimmerman, all of Rupert; and Sam Kraus of Paul.

Births

- A baby was born in Esmeralda Ortiz of Heburn.

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER

- Admitted
 - Woodrow Turley of Twin Falls; Colene Bames of West Jordan, Utah; Ivy Clements of Buhl; and Roland Newlan of Murtaugh.
- Released
 - William Hadlock of Jerome and Rocio Martinez of

Hailey

Continued from B1

- Casino partners had asked the commission for approval to rebuild the back wall and roof and remodel the interior and store front of the building.
- The commission was to vote on the request at its next meeting Oct. 19, but with cold weather coming on, the commission held a work session recently and gave conditional approval for interior renovations and to rebuild the roof. And those renovations are underway by Demery Construction.
- "Right now we're trying to stop the deterioration of the building," said George Werringer, the builder on the project. "We are trying to keep it as historically accurate as is feasible."
- Boius & Associates of Ketchum is the structural engineer on the building's renovation.
- The commission remains concerned about how the back wall will be rebuilt and if that rebuilding will "keep the architectural integrity" of the historic building as well as support the tall structure, Heglin said.
- The additional renovations will probably be completed when the owners know what space considerations the next tenant has, Werringer said.

AUCTION CALENDAR

- through October 11, 1993
- FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8, 1993
 - A.J. Bennett Estate - Hopsack - Hay - Demery's - Car - Advertisement - October 6
 - FRIDAY, OCTOBER 8TH - 7 P.M.
 - Pat's Equipment - Wells - RV - Advertisement - October 7
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993
 - Christy Anderson Estate - Mobile Home - Auto - Household - Collectibles - Car - Advertisement - October 7
 - DELISHIOUS - Misc. - RV - Inv - Advertisement - October 7
 - TUE. OCTOBER 12TH - 7 P.M.
 - TWIN FALLS AUCTION
 - PATTERSON AUCTIONEERS
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993
 - CHRIS ANDERSON ESTATE - Mobile Home - Auto - Household - Collectibles - Car - Advertisement - October 7
 - BILL ESTES & ASSOCIATES
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993
 - Marie & Majorie Schroe - Household - Advertisement - October 7
 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE
 - SATURDAY, OCTOBER 9, 1993
 - Friedman Estate - Antiques - Household - Car - Kimberly - Advertisement - October 7
 - WALL AUCTIONEERS
 - MONDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1993
 - Antiques & Collectibles Consignment - Advertisement - October 7
 - ALL AMERICAN AUCTION CO.
 - SUNDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1993
 - NADA Kimbrough - Antiques - Collectibles - Shop - Jerome - Advertisement - October 8
 - MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE

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Strong families, faith, missionary work vital to Mormons, leaders say at conference's end

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon leaders on Sunday urged the faithful to raise righteous families, carry out missionary work and heed God's plan for a troubled world.

The sermons on the final day of the Mormon Church's 163rd Semiannual General Conference took a milder tone than Saturday's, when leaders made strong statements about apostasy, the roles of men and women and the authority of the faith's all-male priesthood.

Church President Ezra Taft Benson, 94, did not attend. But his first counselor, Gordon B. Hinckley, said Benson "still wears the mantle of his sacred office."

Earlier this year, Benson's grandson, the Pulitzer Prize-winning political cartoonist Steve Benson, said his grandfather has lost his mental acuity. Hinckley said Benson's activities are seriously limited. He is unable to be with us or to speak with us. We love him. We honor him. We pray for him. We sustain him. And we go forward."

In Benson's infirmity, the church is administered by Hinckley and Thomas S. Monson, his counselors in the First Presidency that governs the 8.5 million-member Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints.

Hinckley has emphasized in other sermons that the church does not face a leadership crisis because "a divinely structured back-up system keeps the faith moving ahead."

Not absent due to ill health was Howard W. Hunter, 85, president of the church's Council of the Twelve Apostles and heir to the presidency in an unflinching tradition of apostolic succession, and Apostle Marvin J. Ashton, 78.

While Hinckley spoke primarily of parents' roles

in protecting their children from an increasingly violent and immoral world, he touched upon the discipline that has caught the attention of the international media.

Since mid-September, six scholars and feminists have been disciplined in church councils for their writings and public statements on doctrine, history and women's roles in the church. At least four were excommunicated.

Hinckley said the Mormon Church was established on divine principles and that Jesus' Christ "will never let any man or group of men lead it astray. His is the power to remove them if they should ever be found taking the wrong direction."

He said the church has critics within and outside the church who, although they have access to the media, "are relatively few in number and are to be expected."

Still, Hinckley said, "Our responsibility is not to please the world, but rather to do the will of the Lord; and, from the beginning, the divine will has been so often contrary to the ways of the world."

Faithful Mormons must recognize society's moral decay, which is easily seen in drug use, the AIDS epidemic, youth gangs, divorce and infidelity and sex and violence on television and in movies and books, he said.

Mothers and fathers are responsible for physically and spiritually nurturing their children, Hinckley said.

Fathers, he said, have the "basic and inescapable responsibility to stand as the head of your family. That does not carry with it any implication of dictatorship or unrighteous dominion."

Mothers will have no greater happiness than to

see their children grow into adults "who respect the principles of virtue, who walk free from the stain of immorality and from the shame of delinquency," Hinckley said.

He also said God would hold accountable men who beget children and abandon them. Missionary work was the theme of Apostle David B. Haight, who said that in the past five years, the number of Mormon missionaries worldwide had risen from 36,000 to 49,000 while nearly 1.5 million people had joined the church.

Missionaries also are working in 40 more countries than they were five years ago, Haight said.

"But he said missionaries must not use their service as a solution to unresolved problems. 'The Lord needs our best; He needs those who can run, not just walk — physically and spiritually — those who can wield His eternal influence with purity and strength and conviction,' Haight said."

Elder Dallin H. Oaks, also of the Council of the Twelve, told men and women to be mindful of their roles, both sexually and spiritually.

"Our eternal perspective sets us against changes that alter these separate duties and privileges of men and women that are essential to accomplish the great plan of happiness," he said.

Sexual relations and childbearing are in the divine plan, he said, but only within marriage. Abortion is considered a serious sin, and Mormon couples should have as many children as they can care for.

Oaks also issued a stern warning to men who put off marriage in order to accumulate property and enjoy freedom from family responsibility. "Beware, brethren," he said, "you are deficient in a sacred duty."

Border town shucks label 'sin city'

STATE LINE, Idaho (AP) — This border town is shaking its reputation as a little "sin city" in favor of more family-oriented forms of entertainment.

Occasionally someone still wanders in to one of the 22 taverns here looking for dancing women or a massage parlor. At his place, bartender Max Hancock breaks the news: "They're gone."

"They've been gone for more than a year. In June 1992, police raided three massage parlors and arrested eight women for investigation of prostitution."

Naydena Velez, the madam at Adene's Massage, is serving at least six months in the Kootenai County Jail after being convicted on prostitution-related charges.

Charges are pending against two other parlor owners, who have left town.

Nowadays, family entertainment gets the emphasis, with country music popular at places such as Kelly's. That establishment attracts as many as 2,000 people on Friday and Saturday nights for wholesome line dancing.

"I think it just takes time to lose a bad reputation," said owner Kelly Hughes. "But a lot of people are coming out here now."

Velez is less enthusiastic about the changes in this tiny town, east of Spokane, Wash. "I love State Line," said Velez, a former City Council member. "In the good old days, it used to be a fun place. There were a lot of people around and it was a place to dance and have fun. There were dancers too, exotic dancers. 'Now, it's a place to fill up your gas tank, buy a lottery ticket and get the heck out of town.'"

State Line was one of those places that came alive when the sun went down. Beer parlors first sprang up in 1933 after Prohibition was repealed. The community incorporated as a village in 1947. There were bars, slot machines and dancing women.

The slot machines are now outlawed. The wild dance clubs of the 1970s and 1980s have closed. The last place with exotic dancers, Boston Blues, closed down last year after the parlor raids.

"We got rid of that sin city attitude," said Hancock, bartender at El Patio Lounge.

Even the State Line Speedway offers family nights.

Checkers could monitor truck traffic electronically

MOSCOW, (AP) — Imagine a video system that allows checkers at truck weighing systems to weigh vehicles on the run, along with issuing permits and collecting fees electronically.

That's what could be in the future through the new Idaho Transportation Consortium. State and federal officials and the University of Idaho will sign memorandum of understanding Oct. 15 to create the consortium. It will include the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory and the Idaho Transportation Department.

Consortium Chairman Michael Kyte, associate professor of civil engineering at the University, said each of the partners in the consortium will bring critical skills and knowledge about transportation.

The first project could directly benefit Idahoans. The group will work to take Kyte's advanced video imaging to monitor and control truck traffic at state ports of entry. Everything could be done electronically. "The only time a vehicle would need to stop is if it was in violation of regulations," Kyte said.

The consortium's overall goals are to provide cost-effective and innovative solution to state and national transportation problems, coordinate effort between agencies and enhance transportation-related technology base in Idaho.

University of Idaho President Elizabeth Zinser said the partnership will be the only one of its kind devoted solely to meeting the needs of transportation. "The four groups working together can ensure not only the creation and development of new technology, but also its practical, every-day application to education and business," she said.

Richard Jacobsen, dean of the College of Engineering, said a goal of the consortium is to produce more engineering graduates who understand public transportation issues. University students will be directly involved in research projects.

The National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology on the Moscow campus will serve as overall organizer for the group's activities and also will provide laboratory and test ground to develop advanced transportation technology.

Rolling down the river



John Fruetel pilots his miniature stern-wheeler along Muddy Creek southwest of Albany, Ore., last month. Fruetel, 65, is a retired machinist who quit school after eighth grade to work. Despite his lack of formal education, Fruetel has invented and built a variety of sophisticated vehicles and gadgets.

Communities should lessen reliance on natural resources

BOISE (AP) — Idaho's rural communities should lessen their dependence on timber and mining industries and work to develop an "environmentally sustainable economy," according to a report by the Idaho Conservation League.

The report, "Sustainable Economies: A Transition for Idaho's Rural Communities," describes a "decline in the importance of natural resource extraction and a growing reliance on industries that depend on resource preservation."

"Growth beyond maturity in a human being or community is a cancer," Glenn Stewart, ICL's executive director, said on Saturday. "But development beyond maturity makes us stronger, healthier and more viable people and communities."

That development means economic diversification — encouraging self-sufficiency within rural communities while promoting growth of service, retail and finance industries.

But representatives of natural resource users said the report neglects the importance of their industries to the economy and to preserving the environment.

"Our industry can have a compatible role," said Ken Kohli, spokesman for the Intermountain Forest Industry Association. "The underlying assumption of this Association is that no timber management is the environmentally sound solution — is wrong. Healthy forests don't come by accident. They come from good stewardship and good management."

Jack Lynn, executive director of the Idaho Center for Advanced Transportation Technology, also said industries that use natural resources can "co-exist" with other industries.

"We have no problem with the so-called environmentally-friendly industries," Lynn said. "It's a shame they place us in an either-or situation, because we don't think it is. We think mining can co-exist."

Stewart said the report will be submitted to Sen. Dirk Kempthorne, who has expressed concern over the impact of wilderness preservation on jobs.

The league released the report on Saturday in conjunction with the kick-off of its "Wilderness Works" campaign and its "line of entertainment." Wild Idaho Live.

Spokane County expects high legal bills

SPOKANE (AP) — Spokane County's legal bills are expected to top \$600,000 this year, most of which will go to lawyers in private practice. County commissioners recently decided the bill was "so big that future work should be bid out under contract."

"That is a lot of money," Commissioner Pay Mummy said. "I had no idea."

Among large urban counties in the state, Spokane is the only one using private law firms for a majority of its work.

Last year, for example, Snohomish County handled 210 liability claims, spending \$274,000 on staff attorneys. Nothing was paid to outside law firms, county officials said.

King County handled 981 claims and spent \$1.2 million on legal fees in 1992. Less than \$500,000 went to attorneys in private practice, county officials said.

Spokane County, in comparison, spent \$305,000 in legal fees for 300 claims in 1992. All but \$11,125 went to outside law firms.

For years, Spokane County's insurance carrier paid the legal bills. But when the county started insuring itself in 1985, the prosecutor's office didn't have the expertise to handle liability litigation, said chief civil deputy Jim Emacio.

Emacio and Claude Cox, manager of the county's self-insurance fund, select the outside attorneys. None of the work has ever been put out for bid.

Cox said he looks at the firms as much as the individual attorneys.

"We get very personal with our attorneys," Cox said. "You tie up the best guys in town, and they can't be used against you."

The county pays \$120 an hour for a senior partner, \$90 for an associate and \$50 for other staff time.

County Prosecutor Donald Brockstedt said he wants to handle more liability work with staff lawyers.

U of I breaks ground Oct. 15

MOSCOW (AP) — The focus will be on something old and something new here later this month at a groundbreaking ceremony. Symbolic work will start Oct. 15 on the University of Idaho's new engineering physics building, a \$11.1 million project that will add 63,000 square feet of space.

The school also is renovating the five existing engineering buildings at a cost of \$13.4 million. That project is scheduled to start in the spring of 1995.

University of Idaho alumnus and former physics faculty member Leonard Halland will be among those attending the event. Part of the celebration will be a birthday party for Halland, who turns 100

later this month. The new building will house the university's National Center for Advanced Transportation Technology and the Department of Physics. Actual construction work will start this fall and is scheduled to be finished by the spring of 1995.

Engineering Dean Richard Jacobsen said the new complex will meet two problems facing the College of Engineering.

"First, enrollment in the college has more than doubled since completion of the last permanent facility in 1968," Jacobsen said. The new building will contain a 200-person auditorium, two 60-seat lecture halls and five 40-person classrooms.

Plane crash may have started fire

HEBER CITY, Utah (AP) — Fire and rescue crews were climbing through rough terrain Sunday afternoon en route to a forest fire believed sparked by a light plane crash in the mountains southeast of Heber City.

The Wasatch County sheriff's office and Uinta National Forest fire dispatcher said members of two 20-man fire crews en route to the scene had reported "something shiny" they believe to be wreckage on the hillside.

"But the terrain is rugged and they haven't got in there yet," she said. "We haven't got crews close enough."

The fire, which was reported about 2:15 p.m., was burning about 8 1/2 miles southeast of Heber City near a fork of Daniels Canyon called Center Canyon.

He did not have any immediate information on the identity of the pilot or passengers.

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World

Mexicans demand massacre investigation

10 days before XIX Olympiad soldiers fired on demonstrators; today a city wants to know why

Los Angeles Times

MEXICO CITY — It happened a quarter of a century ago, shortly after 6 p.m. and just 10 days before the opening of the XIX Olympiad. Soldiers and riot police opened fire on thousands of demonstrators, mostly students, who had gathered in this capital's historic Tlatelolco district, once an Aztec stronghold.

Days, perhaps hundreds, were killed. The final toll remains a mystery. It is but one of numerous nagging questions for which many Mexicans are now demanding answers amid a national fervor of commemoration.

Don't forget Tlatelolco has become a rallying cry here for activists eager to recall a watershed event that many insist has been too long denied and covered up, leaving an "open wound" for this nation.

On the 25th anniversary, Mexico has been transfixed by the event. Newspapers, magazines and broadcasters are featuring retrospectives about it. Intellectuals are convening roundtables about it. The curious are examining grainy film and photographs of the event. And Saturday, a monument is being dedicated to those who died at the massacre.

Prominent journalists, artists, historians and others have convened an independent national Truth Commission, which hopes to answer lingering questions about the massacre, just as similar bodies have investigated state abuses in El Salvador, Chile and Argentina.

That might give a sense of the importance that many find in the Oct. 2, 1968 "Tlatelolco massacre."

It was not only an unprecedented challenge to the ruling party Establishment, which still runs this nation. To many Mexicans, the event also marked a great political, social, economic and cultural divide, since — or because of the student masses that culminated in Tlatelolco — Mexico was transformed from a stagnant, closed society into a vibrant, comparatively open nation, they say.

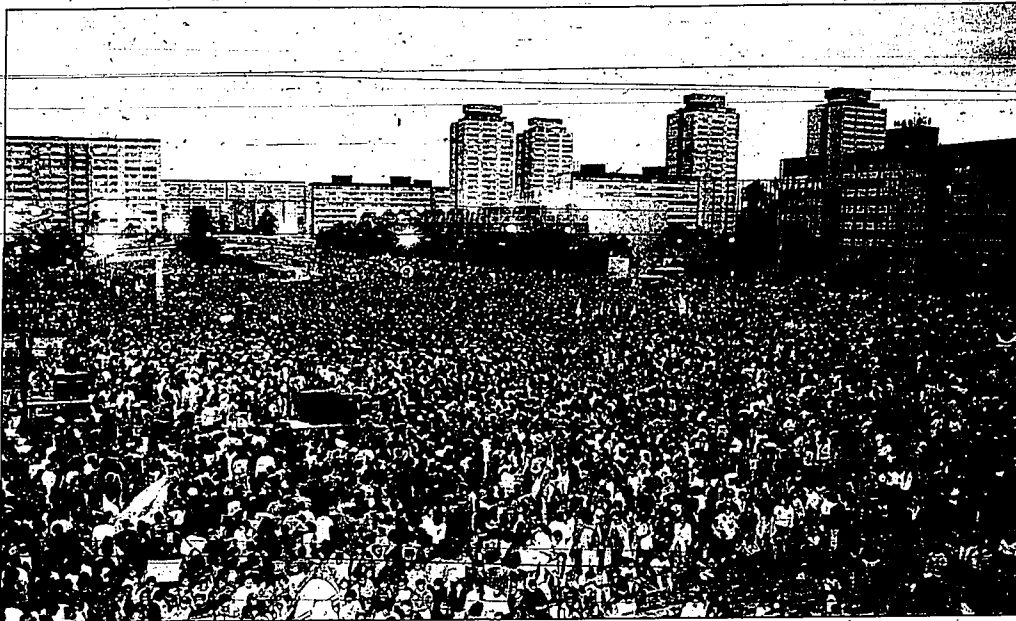
"You can't comprehend anything that has occurred in Mexico in the last 25 years without understanding what happened in 1968," said Salvador Martinez Della Rocha, an economics professor who was one of thousands jailed as student activists.

And while contemporary Mexico is far from an ideal democracy, it is unquestionably a much freer, more lively and energized country than it was in the 1960s — though many would argue for even more openness and political reforms now.

"One can criticize the government now in ways that would have been unthinkable in 1968," observed Carlos Monsivies, a prominent author and commentator who launched his provocative column in August 1968. "What happened in 1968 obliged one to use the freedom of expression. It was a triumph against censorship and self-censorship."

The student revolt here unfolded during an extraordinary period of anti-Establishment upheaval from Paris to Berkeley, Calif., to Rio de Janeiro. The Vietnam War was at its height; the Cuban Revolution was in its heyday. This was the year of the Prague Spring and, later, the black power protests at the Mexico City Olympics, the first Games in Latin America.

But nowhere else did repression of



Hundreds of thousands of marchers gathered Saturday at the Plaza of the Three Cultures to commemorate the 1968 massacre of students. Hundreds of students were massacred at the site in Mexico City's Tlatelolco neighborhood on the eve of the Olympic Games when the army opened fire on an anti-government demonstration. The massacre remains a mystery, a nagging question in history for which many Mexicans now demand an answer.

student protests quite compare with the pre-Olympic "mitanza" (massacre) in Tlatelolco's central square — dubbed the "Plaza of the Sacrifices" by poet Octavio Paz, who then resigned as Mexico's ambassador to India in a stunning repudiation of the government's actions.

The 1968 protest actually began more than two months before the bloodshed of Oct. 2. Students, responding to clashes with police and soldiers, had called a national strike in late July, setting forth six relatively modest demands, including the release of political prisoners and the disbanding of a police squad accused of brutality.

But authorities struck back harshly, beating protesters, arresting thousands, and at one point reportedly using a bazooka to blow down the wooden doors of a university building. Violent confrontations between protesters and security forces then became daily events.

In August, 300,000 people marched down El Paseo de la Reforma, the capital's central boulevard. Seething out of nowhere, students had mobilized a mass protest movement, the likes of which had never been seen in inflexible modern Mexico.

"The government decided that it absolutely had to stop us," said Rafael Alvarez Garin, then a student leader and now an opposition congressman. "There was a great fear that this could affect the Olympics



'You can't comprehend anything that has occurred in Mexico in the last 25 years without understanding what happened in 1968.'

— Economics professor Salvador Martinez Della Rocha

and embarrass the government." President Gustavo Diaz Ordaz, a stern ruling-party traditionalist, was outraged.

"We cannot allow this continued, unforgivable undermining of the law that all of the world has been witnessing," he declared on Sept. 1, a few weeks before he ordered tanks into the national uni-

versity. On the evening of Oct. 2, demonstrators gathered in Tlatelolco's central square, the Plaza de Tres Culturas, named after the nation's indigenous, European and mestizo cultures.

But thousands of police and soldiers were on hand. Helicopters hovered overhead. And shortly

after 6 p.m. flares lit the sky, followed by the first shots, then a general firing on the crowd.

Onlookers, soldiers and police panicked, witnesses said, as tens of thousands of rounds filled the air. "One could hear the steady gunfire and the rattle of machine guns," Elena Poniatowska reported in her acclaimed 1971 chronicle, "The Night of Tlatelolco."

She wrote, "The Plaza of Three Cultures was converted into a living hell." Casualties were strewn about the blood-spattered slabs of volcanic stone, amid the ruins, in the corridors of adjacent buildings; shoes, bags and other belongings littered the area. "In a minute, the plaza was empty, except for the people who were down," recalled Alvarez Garin, who, along with hundreds of other survivors, was immediately arrested. He and other key organizers spent almost three years in jail.

Initial reports put the toll at fewer than 30, including soldiers and police caught in a confused cross-fire. Authorities blamed "snipers" on nearby roofs for provoking the tragedy.

While many have labeled the slaughter premeditated, others attribute it to monumental malfeasance, miscommunication and fear

on the part of military and police officials, whose real goal was to arrest protest leaders. There is some speculation that authorities mistook undercover soldiers who manned area buildings for snipers.

"It was criminal stupidity, not a coldly-calculated act," Luis Gonzalez de Alba, a student leader in 1968, concluded in a provocative recent essay in Nexos, a literary journal.

The recriminations about Tlatelolco still run deep. Discussion of the event in official circles remains taboo.

There are still many who doubt that Mexico has made a clean break with its old authoritarian ways, although Mexico in the 1980s emerged from a particularly dark stretch of its modern history, dating roughly from the time of the Tlatelolco massacre and continuing through the 1970s.

During this grim era, the government engaged in a fierce repression of freedom-loving militants and a clandestine "dirty war" against guerrilla bands; hundreds may have become "desaparecidos" — they disappeared after being taken into custody.

Many here see a pressing need for some resolution of all the nagging issues that still surround the Tlatelolco massacre and its aftermath. "Our national identity cannot continue to be filled with secrets and lies," said Israel Galan, a political scientist and former student activist.

"Just imagine if, to this day, no one in the United States knew how many students were killed at Kent State in 1970, or who killed them," said Sergio Aguayo Quezada, a human rights advocate. "This is a battle between the people's democratic right to know what happened and the government's desire to cover it up."

Rosarid Ibarra — a former presidential candidate who heads a group dedicated to resolving the fates of about 500 desaparecidos, including her son — argued: "What happened in 1968 was part of a pattern of blatant violations of human rights," not the least of which was repression of the press to ensure that stories about the disappeared and "disappeared" never made headlines.

In the 1990s, of course, Mexico has a lively press that berates the ruling regime. Protesters — including farmers, teachers, pensioners and students — routinely take to the streets to air their gripes without fear of being confronted by tanks.

Indeed, Mexico now shows more tolerance for the diverse lives of its people, including gays and lesbians.

Politically, however, power still remains concentrated in the long-dominant Institutional Revolutionary Party, whose leaders then defended their role in the Tlatelolco killings as necessary to curb subversion.

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Israeli Druse leader dies at 95

JERUSALEM — Sheikh Amin Tarif, spiritual leader of Israel's Arab Druse community, has died at the age of 95.

Tarif, appointed leader of the community in 1928, died Saturday in the village of Julis in northern Israel where he was born and lived all his life.

The Druse, numbering half a million throughout the Middle East, are a mystical sect of Islam, dating from the 11th century.

Tarif was leader of the community in the 1950s when its leadership insisted that its sons be drafted into Israel's defense forces, like Jewish Israelis.

Since then, Israel's Druse, numbering 85,000, have earned a reputation of loyalty to the state,

and have been cited as a model for Arab-Jewish coexistence. Nearly 300 have died in Israel's wars, including the Palestinian uprising against the Israeli occupation.

Tarif always had to walk a thin line of explaining loyalty to Israel while Druse in neighboring countries remained fiercely loyal to their states, including some 12,000 Syrian Druse in the Israeli-occupied Golan Heights.

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Comics

Peanuts By Charles M. Schulz

LOOK! I'SSA EAF!
 AN NUDDER ONE!
 AN NUDDER ONE!
 MORE EAF AN MORE EAF!
 AN NUDDER ANNUDDER AN MORE AN MORE.

For Better or For Worse By Lynn Johnston

Calvin and Hobbes By Bill Watterson

I LIKE TO READ AHEAD AND SEE WHAT WE'RE GOING TO LEARN NEXT. IT'S SO EXCITING TO KNOW STUFF.

HAVING A BOOK IS LIKE HAVING A GOOD FRIEND WITH YOU.

IF YOU FEEL THE PAGES OF MY BOOK, IT TEX DRIVES THE BATHWATER AND EXPLODES!

SOMETIMES IF I THINK BOOKS ARE THE ONLY FRIENDS WORTH HAVING.

Blondi By Dean Young & Stan Drake

WHAT A DAY! I OVERDOOD A BIG STAYING IN! LOOK!

AND MY BIGGEST CATERER JOB IN MONTHS WAS CANCELLED.

The Far Side By Gary Larson

Later, when one of the spiers cranked up the volume, the party really got going.

B.C. By Johnny Hart

DID I EVER TELL YOU ABOUT THE TIME I NEARLY FROZE TO DEATH?

NO WHAT HAPPENED?

I TRIED TO OUTRUN A STUPID GLACIER.

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

BUT I'M NOT GOING TO BURDEN DAGWOOD WITH ANY OF MY PROBLEMS.

OH, BOO HOO... BOO... BOO... BOO... BOO...

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

"Today we learned to add and distract."

Garfield By Jim Davis

WHEN JON'S ASLEEP, I CAN GET ANYTHING I WANT!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

STEAK, BAKED POTATO, CORN, LETTUCE SALAD... WHAT KIND OF A MEAL IS THIS?

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

Hi and Lois By Charles Brown

THIS IS WHERE I DO ALL MY... ILY TING AND MODEL SHIP BUILDING!

DO YOU HAVE ANY HOBBIES, HIE?

SURE!

WAGE EARNING AND CHILD REARING!

Dennis the Menace By Hank Ketcham

The Family Circus By Bil Keane

The Wizard of Id By Brant Parker & Johnny Hart

I KNOW I BROKE A LOT OF PROMISES IN THE PAST...

...BUT I'M ONLY HUMAN!

YOU EXPECT US TO BELIEVE THAT?

Sydney Omarr Horoscope

IF OCTOBER 4 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: Current cycle reveals added recognition, flirtation with fame and fortune. You'll be rid of burden you carried with mistaken notion you were being altruistic. Long-distance communication before October is finished could lead to journey, possibly overseas. You're due for fresh start in new direction, different kind of love is on horizon. You broke from family tradition, could have been spirited from parents, relatively young.

ARIES (March 21-April 19): New enterprise blossoms — you're "going places" via first class. Focus on initial goal, originally love relationship, greater financial security. Imprint style.

TAURUS (April 20-May 20): Emphasis on payments, collections, confidantes. Cancer native says, "Don't let yourself short — you're worth plenty!" Action will be where you are.

GEMINI (May 21-June 20): You'll be asked to fill out forms in triplicate. Be patient, minor bureaucrat eventually becomes ally. It will be possible to skip additional red tape. Clandestine meeting, twilight rendezvous.

CANCER (June 21-July 22): Focus on food, money, romance. Wish comes true in way that provides joy. Write down your objectives — emphasize confidence. Get rid of outworn machinery.

LEO (July 23-Aug. 22): Study Cancer message — you'll gain via words, verbal or written. Chance meeting or blind date could lead to meaningful relationship. Scenario features adventure, creative process. Be analytical.

VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22): Study facilities of one who "promises you the moon." Be aware of budgetary requirements. Domestic adjustment, highlight summer, legal agreement, basic issues, employment, pets, fitness.

CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jans. 21): Stress independence, daring, willingness to take risks. Focus on sexuality, creativity, style, panache, physical attraction. Be vulnerable to love.

AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18): Check durability of past. Focus on real estate, property, settlement of long-term negotiations. Partnership, marital status figure in scenario. Inauguration, procedure necessary if you are to wed.

PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20): Relative who claims to "know everything" will be embraced. Be kind, don't rub it in — you'll soon receive services of the same person. Short trip necessary.

Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

AMEN	PITS	SAUE
RATE	TRATE	PURE
ASTA	VEXED	UNGE
THEE	LOU	MULTER
BITES	AGE	
ODDNESS	PRISSED	
MORSES	MUD	ERA
APED	LAMBS	DEAR
IB	PURE	
ASSISTS	CLASSES	
MOD	SHOP	
STUBBORN	NASA	MULE
PASO	WILLIE	OVER
AMELE	MUDDER	SEAL
TERN	METS	SANE

10/04/93

Hagar the Horrible By Chris Browne

OH NO! IT LOOKS LIKE MOM AND DAD AREN'T TALKING AGAIN!!

Ryan fast ball nothing to sneeze at

L.M. Boyd
What's what?

A. Since about 1970. Might say that was the "Year of the Beard." At its start, only 21 percent of the American men had beards or mustaches. At its end, more than 70 percent had beards or mustaches.

Some scholars say they think dogs were first domesticated in what's now Idaho, but they're having trouble proving it.

What do most great men of history have in common with many lunatics? The English sage Bertrand Russell had an answer for this one, Megalomania, that compulsion to exercise power.

Q. This country's first cable car line was in Boston, right?

A. Not right. Credit New York City's so-embrace-it. On a three-block, overhail run. It couldn't turn a profit, so folded.

Q. How long have beards been back?

Beetle Bailey By Mort Walker

I WANT! I KNOW WHAT YOU'RE GOING TO SAY... THIS HURTS ME MORE THAN IT DOES YOU.

NO.

AT LEAST HE'S HONEST ABOUT IT.

Frank and Ernest By Bob Thaves

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Innovators take bicycles down unexplored paths

Chicago Tribune

CHICAGO — Nearly 20 years ago, a California bicycle racer joined some friends in the hills outside San Francisco for a hike that transformed two-wheel technology.

Gary Fisher, known as the father of mountain-bicycling, recalls how his buddies were pushing old fat-tired, one-speed "newsboy bicycles" up the hills and then riding them down at break-neck speeds.

"Riding down was really a blast," said Fisher, "but it seemed bogus to spend 80 percent of the time pushing a bike up the hill so you could enjoy 20 percent of the time riding it down."

So he cobbled together parts from various bicycles, combining the ruggedness of the fat-tired bike with the sleek-gearing of a racing model. "This was born the mountain bicycle and a new era of bicycling innovation that continues to build momentum."

New models that feature two-wheel drive for more traction, a lower profile for more comfort and advanced suspension systems to take the shock out of jumping stumps and stones are just a few contenders for the bicyclist's attention these days.

Modern materials and engineering may make marketing successes of designs tried and abandoned as failures decades ago.

Though bicycling enjoyed a boom among adults in the 1970s, when millions bought 10-speed models with racing handlebars, it is questionable whether that boom would have continued without the mountain bike.

"For decades, bike racing as a sport had been much like baseball," said Fisher. "It was steeped in tradition and innovation was suspect."

"They were very concerned that modern records should be comparable to old records," said Fisher, "so they frowned on new technology. I was getting bored with it."

It took nearly 10 years for Fisher's idea to become commercially popular, but mountain bikes and hybrid road bikes that owe much of their design to mountain bikes now dominate the adult cycling market.

His success has caused traditionally conservative bicycle-makers and dealers to become more open to innovation and has attracted a slew of inventors hoping that their cycling ideas will sweep the market like the way Fisher's mountain bike did.

"Of course, there always have been those willing to tinker with bicycle

design, but until the fitness boom of the 1970s, there was no mass adult bicycle market. After Fisher's success at turning the market on its ear in the 1980s, anything seems possible.

Many innovators are seeking to improve upon the mountain bike idea, to produce a cycle that's even better at off-road riding than mainstream mountain bikes.

One obvious innovation is using both wheels to propel the bicycle, adding stability and traction for off-road riding. A two-wheel drive model is available in some markets under the Legacy brand name for adults and MacGregor for youngsters.

With this design, the energy used to turn the rear wheel is also communicated to the front wheel using a cable and worm-gear system similar to that in a mechanical speedometer.

Besides adding traction, two-wheel drive bikes also are inherently safer and less likely to slip out from under their rider, something parents may want to consider in selecting a bike for youngsters.

On a test ride of a Legacy two-wheel drive model, this writer and Monroe Sullivan, an Oak Park, Ill., bicycle hobbyist, found it was a breeze to ride through sand, mud, woodchips or just about any other unstable materials one could find.

Undoubtedly, this would be an excellent machine for commuters to use in the winter as well as for competing in off-road races. And, though these bikes aren't widely available, they are intended to sell for competitive prices: from \$150 for children's bikes and \$370 for adult bikes.

The company is working to correct the drag problem, said Aric Stewart, chief engineer at Legacy Bicycles in San Francisco.

"They should bill this as the aerobics special," said Sullivan. "You get a great workout just riding a few miles at slow speeds."

The company is working to correct the drag problem, said Aric Stewart, chief engineer at Legacy Bicycles in San Francisco.

This effort includes redesigning the power cable and replacing some of its parts with new materials to lessen the drag.

Also, Stewart said, Legacy is designing a way to disengage the two-wheel drive feature so the bicycle can be ridden with one-wheel drive when desired.

"You might have to ride two miles on the road to get to the trail," Stewart said. "You don't need two-wheel drive until you go off-road, so you'd like to

Cycling's physical challenge

Cyclists push themselves to the limit in their road races. Only the strong survive.

A cyclist's legs are the pistons of his body's engine.

The pistons: Quadriceps power the downstroke; hamstrings and calf muscles aid the upstroke.

Area of detail: Quadriceps, Hamstrings, Calf muscles.

The fuel: Cyclists consume 8,000 calories and drink 3 gallons of liquid a day—equal to 15 quarter-pound hamburgers, 15 orders of French fries and 12 16-ounce drinks.

In a 100-mile stage a cyclist will average about 20,000 revolutions.

The fire: Muscle is made of tiny fibers composed of tissue called myofibrils.

Area of detail: Myofibril, Muscle fiber, Artery, Veins, Bundle of fibers, Muscle.

Myofibrils contain water, fat and glycogen, plus proteins and enzymes to convert these fuels to energy. A chemical reaction causes filaments to bind and slide in opposite directions. They move millions of times a millisecond in each fiber, causing the muscle to move.

Artery supplies oxygen to muscle. Veins remove carbon dioxide from muscle.

Fatigue

When a muscle becomes fatigued, it produces lactic acid, a waste product that draws water into the bloodstream, reducing blood flow and oxygen to the muscle.

SOURCES: Bicycling magazine; "Riding & Racing Techniques"; "Tour de France Complete Book of Cycling"; "Tour de France headquarters, U.S. Cycling Federation"

KIT Infographic/STEPHEN RAVENSCRAFT

disengage the feature on the road. We're working on that."

By next year the improved two-wheel-drive Legacy bikes may be available for the adult market, he said. The company isn't seeking a disengagement feature in their models for children, who seem to have boundless energy and are less likely to notice the drag.

Another entry in new technology cycling is the San Andreas, built by Mountain Cycle, that seemingly has more in common with a motorcycle than with bicycles. This is the ultimate in suspension bicycles with shock absorbers at almost every point, including the frame.

The San Andreas also comes with hydraulic disc brakes that provide stopping power that could throw an unwary cyclist if applied sharply.

On test rides Sullivan and I found it so easy to jump high curbs with the San Andreas that it was difficult not to laugh aloud at the antics the machine encouraged.

Curbs and potholes that would ruin the tires of an ordinary road bike and probably seriously injure the rider were a joy to traverse on the San Andreas.

"Using those brakes was tricky at first," said Sullivan, "but the more you ride the bike and get used to it, the more fun it is."

But the shock value of the San Andreas extends beyond its technology to its price, which is close to \$4,000.

Mark Mattel, owner of the Cycle Smithy in Chicago, has sold some San Andreas bikes, but he gets a lot more lookers than buyers after people learn the price.

"Some people come in to gawk at them and ask questions," said Mattel. "A more interested party may take a test ride, and it does lead to some of them buying. To some degree having it in a bike store is like putting a sports car on the floor of an auto dealer."

It attracts interest from people who end up buying a moderately priced bike. But it also gives people something to aspire to.

Though many new ideas in bicycling technology may lead down blind alleys, Mattel said the flood of innovations he's seeing make it much more interesting to be in the bicycle business than it was some years ago.

Many innovations in today's bike market tend to be ideas that have been around a long time that seem to be feasible now because of modern technology.

One Chicago company is marketing a 100-year-old bicycle design fitted out with the latest in slick components.

The company, CoPed, is North American distributor for the Pedersen Roadster, a bike frame made in Denmark and assembled in Chicago. The Pedersen puts the rider high in the air, astride a hammock-style seat that Sullivan found to be "the most comfortable I've experienced on a bicycle."

Julie Ennis, president of CoPed, and her husband, John, fell in love with the Pedersen when they saw one a few years ago and began investigating how they could get the bike, she said.

After tracing the maker to Denmark, the Ennises made a deal to sell the bike in America. Because the Danes make only 1,000 frames a year, the

Ennises' company can get only 300 to sell for around \$2,000 each.

Each frame is numbered and signed, and "some people just buy them to hang on the wall," said Julie Ennis. "When you ride a Pedersen, you're riding a work of art."

Most sales have been to men older than 30, she said. Many are doctors, lawyers and other professionals who buy the bike to have something unusual, she said.

Another innovative road bike intended to appeal to older riders is being built and marketed by a woman in Boca Raton, Fla., named Kathie Skewis, who calls her model the Kobiike.

This is a modified version of the recumbent bicycle, a design that has been around for decades that puts the rider in a seated position near the ground with the pedals extended far to the front.

This low-slung design is inherently more efficient than traditional upright bikes, and recumbent bikes regularly set speed records, especially as engineers place aerodynamic covers over the riders to lower wind resistance.

Skewis modified the recumbent because while she loves riding bikes, the position required on traditional road bikes gave her a pain in the neck, literally.

Skewis' design looks like a low-slung motorcycle with high handlebars. It comes as a two-wheeler for about \$450 and as a three-wheeler for about \$600, though not a lot of stores carry it.

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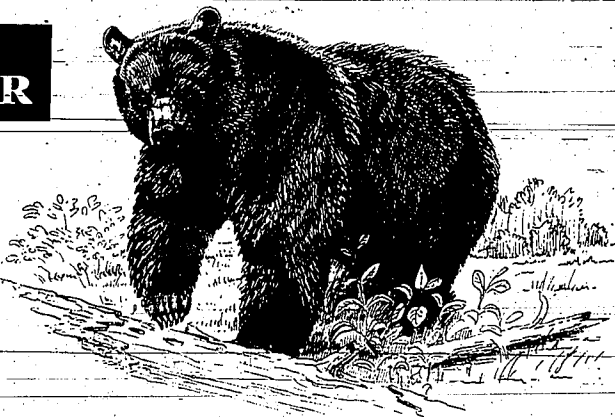
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Homes may harbor air quality hazards

Chicago Tribune

The dream home of John and Lynn Bower turned out to be a house of horrors.

During the mid-1970s they purchased their first residence, an 1850s vintage, Federal-style farmhouse in Lafayette, Ind. After six years of restoration, the house won a county preservation award and was listed as one of Indiana's State Historic Places.

But the price was high. Lynn's health mysteriously began to deteriorate. She had difficulty breathing, muscle pains, nightmares, loss of memory and many other symptoms.

The Bowers discovered that the house was making Lynn sick. Her body had become hypersensitive to low levels of a wide variety of pollutants that were emanating from the new building products and home furnishings.

To avoid further toxic exposure, they moved to a rural area near Bloomington, Ind., where John built a home with indoor environment as healthy as the outdoors.

The endeavor resulted in some dramatic changes in their lives. John wrote a book — "The Healthy House: How to Buy One—How to Build One—How to Cure a Sick One," published in 1989 — and Lynn's health improved.

"She's much better now," Bower said, "and it created a new profession for me. I've finally found my niche."

Formerly a draftsman, he has now formed the Healthy House Institute, along with his wife, an art teacher, to raise public awareness about the health problems that can be caused by indoor air pollution.

While only a small percentage of people are as sensitive as Lynn, many more are affected by low levels of pollution.

John Bower cites a report by the National Research Council's Commission on Life Sciences that about 15 percent of the population has allergic sensitivity to chemicals commonly found in household products.

"The air indoors is almost always at least 5 to 10 times worse than the air outdoors, and the negative health

Create a healthy house

How can owners create a healthy house? Here are things to watch:

- Combustion gases from furnaces and water heaters are supposed to be exhausted through a flue or chimney, but often they are able to enter living space.
- Even outdoor decks may not be totally safe. Most lumber for decks is treated with compounds containing arsenic to ward off mold and insects.
- Moisture control is essential to maintaining good indoor air quality in order to prevent common allergens such as mold, mildew and dust mites from rapidly reproducing.
- New carpeting can emit pollutants through a process called outgassing.
- A consumer alert from the New York State attorney general warned that flammable, flammable, breathing difficulties and burning sensations in the eyes, nose and throat can occur after the installation of new carpeting because of

chemicals coming from the carpet.

- Formaldehyde may outgas from kitchen cabinets, fiberoptic shelving and plywood.
- The pipes and paints used in some hobbies can enter pollute as much as tobacco smoke.
- Scientists estimate that from 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer deaths a year in the United States may be attributed to radon, according to the EPA.
- Sealing cracks and other openings in a foundation is a basic part of radon reduction, and the average cost is about \$1,200, according to the EPA's "Home Buyer's and Seller's Guide to Radon," which notes that new homes can be built with radon-resistant features that minimize radon entry.
- Test kits for radon cost about \$15 to \$20, said Bower.

there will be lawsuits. Then builders will take notice and fix the problem," he predicted.

"In the next century, there will be many listings for 'healthy-home' homes in the yellow pages," Bierman-Lytle said.

The trend toward healthier homes will be driven by mounting health costs, he said.

Healthy homes may not be the norm yet, but they are certainly possible and are no more difficult to build, Bower said.

Bower predicts that building codes will be revised to mandate indoor air quality.

And Bower agrees that a healthy home does not have to be an expensive home. As an example, he cites the 1,500-square-foot Model Healthy House, which he built and has already sold.

The home cost \$100,000, excluding garage and lot, and was designed to be energy efficient as well as healthy through the use of nonpolluting materials, careful construction techniques and a state-of-the-art ventilation system.

Its construction was documented in Bower's new book, "Healthy House: Building a Design and Construction Manual and a Video," "Your House, Your Health."

"While a home for an extremely sensitive person might cost 25 to 30 percent more than normal, a generally healthy home might be just 10 percent more," Bower said.

He added that the cheapest option may be just to let the bathroom fan run continuously. However, if that is done in a tight house, it will be necessary to install air vents in the walls for fresh air, he said.

He added that the cheapest option may be just to let the bathroom fan run continuously. However, if that is done in a tight house, it will be necessary to install air vents in the walls for fresh air, he said.

Bierman-Lytle commented: "We can build a safe environment for the same price but you have to know where to buy the materials. Usually, though, you may have to pay 10 to 15 percent more for shipping and because the contractor has never used them."

For more information, contact the Healthy House Institute, 7471 N. Shiloh Rd., Unionville, Ind. 47468; telephone 812-332-5073.

effects of indoor air pollution can easily affect us all. The problem exists in millions of homes," Bowers said.

"Walking into the average house can sometimes be compared to placing your head inside a plastic bag that is filled with toxic fumes," he added.

Among the common indoor air quality concerns are radon, asbestos, lead, dust mites, formaldehyde and other gases.

According to the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency, the likelihood of an occupant developing reactions to indoor air pollutants depends on age, pre-existing medical conditions and individual sensitivity.

Some people can become sensitized to either biological or chemical pollutants, which can cause eye, nose and throat irritation, headaches, dizziness and fatigue, the EPA says.

Paul Bierman-Lytle, president of the Masters Corp. in New Canaan, Conn., is an architect and builder specializing in "environmental homes for the 21st Century."

He believes that more than 90 percent of people may be sensitive to problems because of today's most respiratory problems but don't know why.

Joseph Lstiburek of Building Science Corp. in Chestnut Hill, Md., said all new houses have the potential for problems because of today's more powerful furnaces, greater movement of air and tighter homes designed for energy efficiency.

"But what is the home building industry doing to address indoor air problems?" he asked.

"Builders have the answers, but the industry is doing nothing," Lstiburek said.

"The problem is being ignored. But the legal profession will help us out. Sooner or later, people will die and

for the last two years, she said.

"My sex drive had gone right out the window," said May, 51. "I had no feeling and no desire to have sex."

Familiar with Cutler's Athena Institute, May agreed to join the study and took a bottle with her when she left for her job in Rexburg, Idaho.

It wasn't until three weeks ago, earlier this month, though, that she uncapped the potion, put it in her perfume, and dabbed it on.

"The results, she said, were amazing.

"In two days I started having feeling in my genital area again, there was excitement about having sex and I'm horny again," she said. "That's very exciting about you're 51."

Her fiancé, John Perry, is also happy with the results.

"There certainly has been a change in her behavior since she started this," he said.

Scientists have long known about the pheromones, chemical substances secreted by animals that affect the sexual physiology of another. It is, for instance, what makes male dogs chase females in heat.

Logically, why can't the same thing occur in humans?

Cutler and her colleagues at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia spent much of the early

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Put romance back in relationship with pheromone

Knight-Ridder News Service

PHILADELPHIA — How many times, after a very romantic evening, have you yawned to yourself: "Whatever made tonight happen, I wish I could bottle it."

Winnifred Cutler thinks she already has.

It's called Athena Pheromone 1013. And Cutler is selling it for \$95 for each of the four women that she designed to — well, how shall we say this as one mature adult to another?

To be polite, it's designed to put romance back in a relationship. But she bluntly says it is a close encounter of the horizontal kind, that's great.

Which is not the sole reason that Cutler developed her potion after two decades of studying women's health. She was more concerned with the overall well-being of women, she said. But after figuring out what she calls the formula for making females feel better about themselves and appeal to men, why not manufacture it?

Especially if helping a woman have more sex — which, in turn, sets off a chemical reaction that increases a woman's level of hormones and estrogen and heightens her fertility — is beneficial.

And before you dismiss Cutler as a snake-oil saleswoman — or argue that two full glasses of Chianti can have the same effect — you need to know that she is a 48-year-old University of Pennsylvania-educated scientist who has pioneered studies on women's health and authored a number of well-received books

about women and their bodies, including volumes on menopause, hypertension and intimacy.

"Basically I'm a research scientist and a biologist," she said. "I've made a discovery that led inevitably to the potential use of a product," said Cutler, who is president of Athena Institute for Women's Wellness in Haverford Township, which she founded in 1986.

"This is very much the natural outcome of all the research I've done. What we're finding is it increases sexual attractiveness. We see women saying there's more sex behavior. It's increasing romance. I don't know if it's changing her confidence or what she's signaling to him, or if there's a signal to him that's coming from the pheromone. But we do know it promotes sexual attractiveness."

How does she know? Because, she says, women who have been testing the product for the last few weeks are raving about the results. She says women have told her that their sex lives have been dramatically better.

Women like Lesley May, a nurse who just moved to Florida; a lawyer involving her ex-husband, which caused mental stress and the onset of menopause, with its physical symptoms; had made her sexual

... What we're finding is it increases sexual attractiveness. We see women saying there's more sex behavior. It's increasing romance. ...

— Scientist Winnifred Cutler

earlier this month, though, that she uncapped the potion, put it in her perfume, and dabbed it on.

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Scientists have long known about the pheromones, chemical substances secreted by animals that affect the sexual physiology of another. It is, for instance, what makes male dogs chase females in heat.

Logically, why can't the same thing occur in humans?

Cutler and her colleagues at the Monell Chemical Senses Center in Philadelphia spent much of the early

1980s studying the link between sexual behavior and the health of women. One of the conclusions was that women who had sex regularly had more normal menstrual cycles and a milder menopause than those who had infrequent sex.

In 1986 they announced that they had isolated the pheromones of men and women. Since then, said Cutler, she's been "sitting on it, figuring out how to test it, how to manufacture it, how to produce it in quantity. It takes a while to build a trademark to go through the due process of law."

While the formula is a trade secret — she's applied for a patent — Cutler did say 1013 includes the human pheromone DHEA and SD 40 alcohol, a standard cosmetic ingredient.

For while, she said, she was trying to work out an agreement with a cosmetic company, and part of that process included producing some bottles of the liquid, the ingredients of which are a secret. When the deal fell through, she said, she gave a bottle to a girlfriend who reported such astounding results that Cutler decided to push ahead on her own — although, she cautions, she does not expect every user to have such a dramatic experience.

In the current test phase, Cutler is instructing women to put the pheromone in perfume, applying it as frequently as once a day just below the nose, on the wrists and behind the ears. Once a week the women are asked to send in their observations about Athena Pheromone 1013.

By the way, the "1013" has no scientific significance. It's Cutler's birthday.

To stretch or not to stretch: Researchers still test question

Orange County Register

You hear it on every exercise video, in every dance class and spouting from the mouth of every P.E. teacher and coach: Stretch before you exercise or suffer strains and sprains. Ever wonder what would happen if you ignored those admonitions and skipped the stretching routine before and after exercise?

Maybe nothing, some researchers say.

Though the idea that stretching reduces injuries is considered gospel among athletes amateur and professional, and while some researchers have shown that warming up with low-level activity, such as a brisk walk might reduce injuries, no one has ever shown that stretching does a thing for you.

"There's a lot of intuition about why it might be good, but there's no research showing that it is," said award-winning muscle researcher Rick Lieber at the University of San Diego School of Medicine.

The better that stretching reduces injury exists because "people who

stretch seem to be injured less frequently than those who don't," Lieber said.

Concluding that that means stretching reduces injury is about as reasonable as concluding that roosters' crowing causes the sun to rise, Lieber said.

It's possible that "people who stretch tend to be stretchy people" and that their natural flexibility — not the stretching — causes the low rate of injury, Lieber said.

One of the lines of research proving stretching has any positive effects, many coaches still insist their athletes take the time to go through the motions.

"Clinically, people who stretch have a lower incidence of problems," said Dr. Peter Bruvo, internist at New York City's Langley Hill Hospital and the Nicholas Institute for Sports Medicine and Athletic Trauma — and team physician for the New York Knicks basketball team.

Bruvo encourages the Knicks to take time to stretch and warm up before and after practice.

"I don't have the research to back it up, but in practice it seems to work," Bruvo said.

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For sale or lease, 10,000 sq ft. or less commercial, pro. use, in Twin Falls...

616 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse 7000, Sheehans, 2 bdrm on 1.5 acre, \$24,000. Also for sale, 2 bdrm on 1.5 acre, \$24,000.

617 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse space for rent, 100 sq ft. located with bathroom. Conveniently located between 17 & Jerome, in Flors, \$400 mo. 324-4169 ask for Bob or Beata.

618 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse space for rent, 100 sq ft. located with bathroom. Conveniently located between 17 & Jerome, in Flors, \$400 mo. 324-4169 ask for Bob or Beata.

619 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse space for rent, 100 sq ft. located with bathroom. Conveniently located between 17 & Jerome, in Flors, \$400 mo. 324-4169 ask for Bob or Beata.

620 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse space for rent, 100 sq ft. located with bathroom. Conveniently located between 17 & Jerome, in Flors, \$400 mo. 324-4169 ask for Bob or Beata.

621 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse space for rent, 100 sq ft. located with bathroom. Conveniently located between 17 & Jerome, in Flors, \$400 mo. 324-4169 ask for Bob or Beata.

622 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Warehouse space for rent, 100 sq ft. located with bathroom. Conveniently located between 17 & Jerome, in Flors, \$400 mo. 324-4169 ask for Bob or Beata.

GEM STATE REALTY
PRICE JUST REDUCED TO SELL THIS LOVELY HOME
Up to live bedrooms, three and a half baths, two family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large utility room...

623 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

624 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

625 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

626 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

627 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

628 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

629 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

630 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

GEM STATE REALTY
PRICE JUST REDUCED TO SELL THIS LOVELY HOME
Up to live bedrooms, three and a half baths, two family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large utility room...

631 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

632 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

633 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

634 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

635 UNFURNISHED HOMES
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637 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

638 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

GEM STATE REALTY
PRICE JUST REDUCED TO SELL THIS LOVELY HOME
Up to live bedrooms, three and a half baths, two family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large utility room...

639 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

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GEM STATE REALTY
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Up to live bedrooms, three and a half baths, two family rooms, and a country kitchen attached to a large utility room...

647 UNFURNISHED HOMES
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654 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

GEM STATE REALTY
Very exclusive Art Troutner designed home on small acreage 453-8525

655 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

656 UNFURNISHED HOMES
Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

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Charming, rustic, country home, 100 sq ft. located in Great Canyon...

Miscellaneous-Recreational

825-904

825 WANTED TO BUY
 1" & Larger non-working Soli-Glase color TV's 423-4876 or write to: 423-4876 or write to: 423-4876 or write to: 423-4876
 1 or 2 horse trailer. Reliable, need not be fancy. Call 733-6496
 21" gas range, good working condition. 385-7279
 340 motors, Plymouth or Chrysler & 1970 Barcozza pumps. Call 326-5471
 3 bales of hay & 3 bales of straw for 412-324512
 6" diameter single wall stove #20. 837-4779
 '78 or '79 Ford Bronco wanted. 837-4779
 Baskin Accents: Sealed pl. ano, major 1110-30 or 40 or 50's. 423-4934
 Blow sand or fine sand for sand volleyball court, will haul. Wool blankets, hats, towels, or mittens. 326-5477
 Boat wholes for car top boat. 733-8959
 Bronze horses. 734-6542
 Coats 10 to 20 or 20 air machine wanted. 734-4559
 Fomlo Bassoi Hound puppy. Reasonably priced. Call 324-4513 or 734-4662, ask for Jim.
 Glass sliding doors. 734-1795
 Jenny Lind crib, any condition with or without mattress. 423-5843
 Metal cutoff saw, & 18" over-hand fiberglass garage door. 326-5458
 Mirror wanted. 41238 or larger. Call 733-6560
 Mountain bike. Man's 18 speed, reasonable price, good condition. 733-9159
 Near Track golf machine. Call 324-1252
 Summer is here - and it's garage sale season! Find out where they are and everyone who's buying will be through the powerful tide ads in classified.
 Used cabinets, kitchen or bathroom, table saw. 828-2558
 Used cedar blocks. 836-5185
 Wanted: 1970's Ford or Chevy sedan, good condition. Call 423-4487
 Wanted: 20-30hp Chrysler boat engine for parts. Call 733-9456
 Wanted: 250-500 gall propeller tank. 733-3876 or 733-8877
 Wanted: 25-12x9 ATV tire. 423-4144
 WANTED: 3 tons of hay for silage, 36 bales of straw, in Buhl area. Call 543-8465 leave message.
 WANTED: '85 or newer sport style motorcycle. 543-4069

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Old non-working Florida 90 Honda 110 cc motorcycle. 734-0722
 Old toys of old slot machines. 734-0722
 Podiatry bathroom sink. Call 423-4783
 Table top copy machine. Call 829-5550
 Used 10 gallon & up aquarium & accessories. 328-5477 or 734-0722
 Used bath tub. 733-9065
 Wanted: Apple IIE computer for special needs child. 536-2451
 WANTED: CANNING JARS, half pint, 12 oz, pint & 1 1/2 pint sizes. \$2.00 per dozen, will pickup. Call 655-4442. (Hudson)
 Wanted: Canning jars, cheap. Call 326-5869
 Wanted: Child's Hobby Horse. 734-2386
 Wanted: Cider press. Call 436-4356 or 532-4419
 Wanted: Dry pine in the woods. 734-0722
 Wanted: Dusty rose or mauve. Call 734-0722
 Wanted: Child's Hobby Horse. 734-2386
 Wanted: Fisher Price car. 733-9159
 Wanted: Little TIK Car Coupe. Call 734-7511
 Wanted: For parts. 1979-83 Yamaha 100 DTMX or YZ. Call 366-2908
 WANTED: Full grown herbs, lettuce. Call Jack. 733-4745
 Wanted: Gerry Guard Booster seat-car seat, good condition. Size 4T, girl's winter clothing, Metal storage shed. 734-7260
 Wanted: Gold pans, etc. 733-7919
 Wanted: Good condition green elk hides, 7 ea & buck hides, \$4. Save this number! 736-2963
 Wanted: Good used answering machine. 366-2963
 Wanted: Guinea pig cage. Call 733-8171
 Wanted: Hand gun; semi-automatic or revolver; preferably 45 cal., but would consider others. 733-5831
 Wanted: Laying Pullets. 733-5831
 Wanted: Little Red Riding Hood collection, such as cooking jars, containers, ash & copper shakers etc. Also black memorabilia. 736-0301 or 736-2426
 Wanted: Medium to large dog house. 733-4129, leave message.
 Wanted: Nerf's; stereo, vcr, vcd, or partial set "Rapper" pattern. Call 423-5444
 Wanted: Older working refrigerator, 1940's to 50's model. Call 734-3727

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Wanted old jelly cupboard, old iron glass, old costume jewelry. 734-2735
 Wanted: old juke boxes, wall board, old record machines. Steve Lynch 678-1201
 WANTED: Old potato collar for 1960's. Call 412-3190
 Wanted: Post 1930's National Forest maps from Western states. Also old paper rubber items related to hunting & fishing in the west. 788-5454
 Wanted: Single axle call or horse trailer. 324-8650
 Wanted: Small rotary or sickle mower for small size. Call 423-4107
 Wanted: Sm travel trailer or 3rd axle towbar trailer, in good condition. 788-4804
 Wanted to buy: Couch, recliner, end tables, lamp, queen bed. Low prices please. 734-7553
 Wanted to buy: Drapes, or curtains, 55L, light in color. 733-0016
 Wanted to buy: Fabric from the 20's, 30's or 40's. Call 734-8430
 Wanted to buy: 100 bed trailer, approximately 12' for hauling rubber rail. 732-8238
 Wanted to buy: Marlboro 3rd axle towbar trailer. Paying \$ 10 ea. 733-4694
 Wanted to buy: Old metal paddle car or tractor for granddaughter. Will pay reasonable price according to condition. 886-7818
 Wanted to buy: Small sky konom. 734-6915
 Wanted to buy: Violin case & nice violin set 1941. 733-0016
 Wanted to buy: Wooden ice chest. Call 728-6915
 Wanted: Two 15" snow tires & four 8-hole, 16" tires & wheels, in good shape. Call 324-8627 ext. 300
 Wanted: U600 Taliball snowmobile, reasonable priced. Call 543-9559 or answer leave message.
 Wanted: Will pay top dollar for old quilts and lulu amps, any condition. Call 734-4415
 Wanted: 1983's National Finals rodeo tickets for Sun, Mon, Weds, & Thurs. 423-4551
 Wanted to buy: 300-400 h know 1650. 324-7155
 Wanted to buy: Antique prints, paintings, photos & old picture frames. 733-3738
 Wanted to buy: Antique marble top table. 733-3738
 Wanted to buy: Cherry 4.3 liter V6 and 2 place snowmobile trailer. 736-2377
 Wanted to buy: cord of hard wood. 828-5244
 Wanted to buy: Farmall 400 tractor for parts. 302-6236

825 WANTED TO BUY
 Want to buy: Intex car bed, also collapsible hot fish tank, 1 or 2 gal. with filter. Call 678-1235, ask for Sharon.
 Want to buy: Pool tables that need repaired. Call 654-2799 after 6pm.
 Want to buy: portable airline kennel for dogs. 438-8093
 Want to buy: Used 1000 lb. of 3" hot filling with risers. 733-3654
 Want to buy: Used linoleum harm. Metal roofing, all sizes. 536-2451

825 WANTED TO BUY
 20' fiberglass garage door for 18' fiberglass converted garage door. 326-5478

827 GARAGE SALES
 Need tables for garage sale? \$3.00/table. Call 733-6621
 TF - Sun 9-5, Mon 9-1, 781 Flair Ave. W. Clatskanie, Multnomah Co. 733-6621

901 ATV'S AND MOTORCYCLES
 1988 Suzuki RM 125, excellent. \$1,500 or best offer. 324-8693 after 6pm.
902 BICYCLES
 Men's 26" 21 spd Mt. bike, Shimano shifters, alum. al. fms; specialized racing tire on back. Recently tuned up. \$300, offer. 733-6256

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
 12' aluminum dock hunting & fishing boat. 734-6491
 1986 Malibu skiff with skis & 90hp. \$550. 734-6256
 1992 Malibu skiff; generator, stereo, full warranty. \$15,800. 326-5047
 For sale: 1992 Bayliner 18' 120hp outboard, excellent condition, very little use. Sun. prob. 734-3357.

903 BOATS AND MARINE ITEMS
 Pacific 4 Star 974' camper, 3 way roling, queen bed, with jack, be down and stands. \$900. Call 543-6389
 SHELL LAKE 15' fiberglass BK-FISH BOAT. Now top & seats. Johnson outboard. Recently rebuilt. Exc cond! \$3000 or offer. 326-4019
 Sun Tracker Party Boat. 12' outboard, excellent condition, very little use. Sun. prob. 734-3357.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 1978 Security 8' camper, gas, electric, rting, excel! cond. jacks included. \$1,500. 733-7429

ROY RAYMOND FORD CLEARANCE CONTINUES...

AFFORDABLE FAMILY TRAVEL!

\$13,993

• 14 IN STOCK
• 3 AT THIS PRICE!



Price After Rebate

1993 AEROSTAR XL PLUS

- V-6 Engine • XL Trim • Z Passenger Seating
- Cloth Captain's Chairs • Air Conditioning
- Cruise • Tilt • Privacy Glass
- Air Bag Safety • Internal Wipers
- Rear Washer Wiper

1993 CONV. VAN

- BY MARK III

\$19,993

3 AT THIS PRICE!



Price After Rebate

WAS \$25,387

- 5.0L V-8 EFI • Automatic Overdrive • Air Conditioning
- AM/FM Cassette Stereo • Air Bag Safety • Cruise • Tilt
- Power Mirrors • Trailer Towing Package • Bright Aluminum Wheels • Over 47 Other Luxury Features!

HURRY, SALE ENDS MONDAY NIGHT!

These prices will also be honored at our new Buhl location.

433-4318

733-5110
1-800-473-5797
Weekdays 8-9
Sat. 9-6
1243 Blue Lakes Blvd. N.

ROY RAYMOND MITSUBISHI Ford

EARTH SHATTERING DEALS CONTINUE

1994 Mazda B3000 (Longbed)

Retail \$13,295
YOU PAY **\$7,508***

Residual \$8,815

1994 Mazda B4000 LX Ex-Cab 4x2

Retail \$17,740
YOU PAY **\$9,526***

Residual \$9,530

1994 Mazda B4000 SE 4x4

Retail \$18,180
YOU PAY **\$10,053***

Residual \$9,802

1994 Mazda B4000 LX Ex-Cab 4x4

Retail \$23,965
YOU PAY **\$11,851***

Residual \$10,585

1994 Mazda Protogeo LX

Retail \$15,010
YOU PAY **\$8,274***

Residual \$8,865

1994 Mazda B4000 LX Ex-Cab 4x4

Retail \$23,965
YOU PAY **\$9,981***

Residual \$11,487

1994 Mazda MX6 LX V-6

Retail \$21,225
YOU PAY **\$11,184***

Residual \$12,088

1993 Mazda 628

Retail \$34,534
YOU PAY **\$16,449***

Residual \$17,881

USED CARS

1987 Mercury Lynx #11299	\$1277
1990 Ford Escort Wgn. #11204	\$4977
1989 Chevy S-10 P.U. #11306	\$4977
1992 Suzuki Samurai #11289	\$5977
1991 Buick Century #11195	\$6977
1989 Mazda B2600 4x4 #11326	\$6977
1992 Chevy Lumina V6 #11105	\$8977
1992 Chevy Beretta #11329	\$9977
1989 V.W. Vanagon #11309	\$9977
1989 Plymouth Grand Voyager #11338	\$10,977

* One payment, 2-year closed lease. Payment includes all fees & sales tax plus GAP insurance. Customer has option to purchase for residual value. Lease based on 30,000 miles. O.A.C.

"What's His Name" Chris Jordan Mazda

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954

Recreational-Recreational

904-908

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 Aluminum camper shell; small pickup. \$100. 734-7780
ATTENTION HUNTERS! Don't miss a shot. Over 2000 sq. ft. of storage space with furnace, stove & 4 cupboards. \$375 or offer. 655-4459
 Custom Topper. Fits Ford Chevrolet PU. \$500 or best offer. 734-6888
FALL IS HERE, WINTER'S COMING. Be prepared! Nice wood-paneled interior. Inside \$350 offer. 655-4459
This year will be our best! Use checkbook. 734-6888

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 11'x7' over shot, soil cont. \$700. 734-3088 after 7pm.
 1978 Security camper, 12' slide-in. Asking \$800 or best offer. Call 324-3772 or 324-6452 oves.
 8' camper shell, sliding front and side windows. 8' PU carpeted liner with slide storage and sleeping bag. \$175 each or \$325 for both. Call 543-4226
 8 ft. Security camper, over-shot, lex box, stove, oven, furnace & jacks. \$900. Call 324-5353 oves. & wkd.

904 CAMPERS AND SHELLS
 1970 cabover camper, 8' tall, stove, oven, very good condition. \$650. 543-6249
 Chevy shorbox, \$500. Call 829-5794, days or 829-6202 oves.
 Fully loaded rebuilt 73 Chevy 1/2 ton, with all extras. Camper is fully soil-cont and fully loaded as well. Gotta see to appreciate. \$500. 736-8776, oves.

905 CAMPING EQUIPMENT
 1974 10'x4' soil-contained overtop. \$1400-730-1920

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 Colt competition H-Bar, new condition. Call 734-1546 after 7pm.
 Colt Sauer 25-06, unfired, Browning BL 243, new, \$395. 324-5702 after 5
 Marlin 30.30 model 336. Like new, only 12 rounds fired. \$225. Call 734-4001
 Remington 12 gauge model 11-87, auto loading, in case. 2 chokes, never been used. \$500. 326-3022
 Are you the sporting sort? Find the equipment you need! We're qualified.

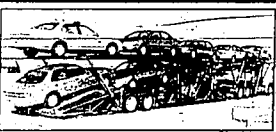
906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 Springfield Model 67H shotgun, 12 gauge, 71 barrel. \$250 or offer. Call 934-5449 oves.
 WIN 338 mag with McMillan stock, KDF Leupold 6x35 hard case, better than new, some custom work. \$900.
 WIN 270 with Leupold 6x35 some custom work. Bushnell 349 oxc cond, hard case, \$600. WIN 12 ga. adjustable choke, good cond, \$175. PSE vector compound bow, 30" draw, arrows & access. good cond. \$150. 738-8055

906 GUNS AND RIFLES
 12 gauge pump shot gun, model 97, \$200.
 733-7065 after 5pm.
 Bonilla trap #6601, single shot, 30" barrel, \$300 or best offer. See at West Addison Sports.
907 HOT JUBS AND POOLS
 Cal spa, 6 man Eliminator series, 9 mo old, jado color, stainless, hard cover, very nice! Wall kept. \$4000 or offer. 432-5516.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1978 Sport King motorhome, 24 ft, new tires, cruise, CB, elgon. \$374950
 '85 27 ft. Winnebago Chief, twin, double, \$22,500, '80 22 ft. Winnebago Itasca, Split, \$23,000. 678-2376
 Stunning sharp 1987 Southwind class A, 35,000 miles, goodies galore, nose interior, \$31,500. Call now! 734-1972
 You'll be pleasantly surprised at how easy it is to place a classified ad. The cost is low...the results are high. There classified, 733-9911.

908 MOTOR HOMES AND RV'S
 1981 Monaco motorhome, 25 ft. Completely equipped. \$43,595 or \$43,681.
 SNOWBIRDS! Don't miss this one - 1989 1/2 Allegro, 33' bus/motor model, excellent condition, automatic hydraulic jacks, added 2 speed transmission, low miles & much more. Call to see \$24,900.
 SNOWBIRDS - Ready to go, 1985 Elite 34' Class A motorhome - less than 25,000 miles - loaded with conveniences - includes HD car dolly. Call 733-2003

Wills Toyota SPECIAL PURCHASE



• Like New •
 • Low Mileage •
1993 TOYOTA CAMRYS and COROLLAS

Corollas as low as \$10,990
 LE Camrys - as low as \$15,990

FALL USED SPECIALS

- 84 MERCURY TOPAZ \$990
4 DR.
- 81 VW VANAGON \$3790
Rooney Van
- 83 HONDA PRELUDE \$3990
Sport 2 Door
- 86 HONDA CIVIC 4 WD \$4490
Station Wagon, Super Trac/lon
- 87 TOYOTA TERCEL \$4990
2 Dr., Cassette, Sharp
- 88 DODGE RAM 4-50 \$4990
4X4, Economy
- 87 CHEVY S-10 PICKUP \$4990
Nice Truck
- 86 FORD TAURUS \$4990
4 Dr., Auto, Air, Cruise
- 88 PONTIAC 8000 4DR. \$4990
Low Miles, Air, 6 Passenger
- 89 MERCURY TOPAZ \$4990
4 DR., Auto, Air, Cruise
- 88 VW JETTA \$5990
Sporty 2 Door
- 89 GMC S-15 \$5990
Low Miles
- 90 VW FOX \$5990
Chevy Red, Low Miles
- 91 GMC SONOMA PICKUP \$6890
Very Sharp Truck
- 89 CHEVY BERETTA GT \$6990
V-6, 5-Sp., Power Windows
- 88 FORD THUNDERBIRD \$6990
Turbo, Power Equipment
- 88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER \$7980
5th Ave. Impregnable
- 92 MERCURY TOPAZ \$7990
2 Dr., 5-Sp., Air, Under 10,000 Miles
- 89 CHEVY CAMARO \$7990
V-8, Auto, 1210ps
- 89 TOYOTA CELICA COUPE \$7990
5-Sp., Air Conditioning
- 87 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$8990
Full Size, Nice
- 89 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP \$8990
Toyota Quality
- 92 CHEVY BERETTA \$9980
Very Sharp Car
- 91 MERCURY SABLE GS \$9990
4 Dr., Power Window/Locks, Very Nice
- 92 HONDA CIVIC VX \$9990
Looks Brand New!
- 92 OLDS CUTLASS \$12,980
4Dr., Beautiful Aqua Metallic
- 91 MAZDA 626 \$11,990
4 Dr. Well Equipped
- 92 TOYOTA 4X4 PICKUP \$11,990
PS, Stereo, Nice
- 90 TOYOTA SUPRA \$14,990
Toyota's Flagship Sports Car
- 89 TOYOTA 4RUNNER SR-5 \$14,980
Loaded, Low Miles, V-6, Auto
- 92 FORD F-150 4X4 \$15,990
4EXT, V-8, 5 SP
- 92 CHEVY ASTRO VAN \$16,990
All Wheel Drive
- 89 TOYOTA SR5 4RUNNER \$21,990
4 Sp., Power Windows, A/C, Cassette

All picups plus tax, title & \$52.10 dealer doc. fee
 Downtown Twin Falls
OPEN UNTIL 8 PM WEEKDAYS!
WILLS TOYOTA
 "I love what you do for me, Toyota."
 236 SHOSHONE STREET WEST • TWIN FALLS
 733-2891 • 1-800-321-5274

ROY RAYMOND FORD/MITSUBISHI

Jack says these vehicles must be sold regardless of profit...

VALUE CORNER

1978 FORD LTD II \$299 #33076, WAS \$3995	1980 MERCURY BOBCAT \$373 #33173 WAS \$395	1978 CHEVY C-10 \$1288 #42894, WAS \$2995
1972 MERCURY MARQUIS \$397 #33095, WAS \$395	1978 MERCURY MONARCH \$596 #38000, WAS \$1995	1978 CHEVY C-2800 \$1378 #42954, WAS \$1995
1978 PLYMOUTH CHAMP \$398 #33091, WAS \$1595	1988 CHEVY CAVALIER \$597 #33124, WAS \$1995	1978 CHEVY BLAZER \$1893 #42954, WAS \$3495
1980 VOLKSWAGON DASHER \$499 #33156, WAS \$1995	1982 PONTIAC 8000 LE \$688 #33172, WAS \$1995	1978 DODGE DODD \$OLD #42947, WAS \$2995
	1983 FORD FUTURA \$998 #33186, WAS \$1995	

87 NISSAN MAXIMA \$7888 #33832, WAS \$9495	81 TOYOTA CAMRY \$8987 #33818, WAS \$10,995	88 MAZDA 626 \$8988 #33840, WAS \$11,995	81 BUICK LE SABRE \$8988 #33851, WAS \$10,995	88 HONDA PRELUDE \$8987 #33083, WAS \$10,995	88 TOYOTA CELICA \$8883 #33066, WAS \$7495
90 CHEVY LUMINA \$7881 #33842, WAS \$9495	88 FORD MUSTANG \$4888 #33836, WAS \$4995	88 CHEVY CORICA \$8986 #33172, WAS \$10,995	90 OLDS CALAIS \$8982 #33808, WAS \$7995	81 HONDA CIVIC \$8881 #33041, WAS \$10,495	88 AUDI 80 \$8988 #33829, WAS \$10,950
81 PONTIAC 8000 LE V6 \$8883 #33804, WAS \$9495	88 FORD CROWN VICTORIA \$8888 #33846, WAS \$9495	88 MITSUBISHI ECLIPSE \$11,987 #33119, WAS \$12,995	81 MAZDA 626 \$8986 #33813, WAS \$11,995	90 DODGE MONACO \$7888 #33073, WAS \$10,995	84 FORD F-BIRD TURBO \$2888 #33131, WAS \$4495
87 PONTIAC GRAND AM \$8987 #33077, WAS \$7995	87 FORD TAURUS V6 \$8883 #33060, WAS \$4995	88 FORD TAURUS \$3888 #33808, WAS \$3995	88 OLDS CALAIS \$8888 #33077, WAS \$7995	88 FORD TAURUS \$7886 #33047, WAS \$9995	88 FORD TEMPO \$4887 #33109, WAS \$4995
91 BUICK CENTURY \$7882 #33827, WAS \$9995	91 DODGE SHADOW \$5988 #33043, WAS \$7995	89 CHEVY BERETTA \$6976 #33810, WAS \$8495	89 FORD TAURUS \$6996 #33844, WAS \$8995	88 OLDS CUTLASS \$7995 #33776, WAS \$9995	

91 CHEVY BLAZER \$14,988 #42876, WAS \$17,995	88 NISSAN X-CAR 4X4 \$8888 #44974, WAS \$10,495	88 NISSAN X-CAR 4X4 \$8888 #44987, WAS \$10,995	90 TOYOTA 464 \$8888 #42834, WAS \$11,995	88 HONDA BAYONET \$8883 #42776, WAS \$11,995	88 FORD BRONCO 4X4 \$11,988 #42884, WAS \$14,995
88 FORD BRONCO \$8977 #44985, WAS \$9995	88 JEEP COMMANCH \$11,983 #42703, WAS \$13,995	88 FORD F-250 4X4 \$7883 #42840, WAS \$8995	88 FORD F-150 4X4 \$10,996 #42803, WAS \$11,995	90 FORD F-150 COM. VAN \$11,887 #42789, WAS \$14,995	88 BUICK GLA \$8883 #42991, WAS \$9995
88 JEEP COMMANCH \$8872 #44994, WAS \$9495	81 FORD F-150 4X4 \$12,888 #42847, WAS \$13,995	88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$8888 #42869, WAS \$9995	88 CHEVY BLAZER 4X4 \$8882 #44999, WAS \$9995	87 GMC SUBURBAN \$11,978 #42824, WAS \$14,995	

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1993 EXPLORER XLT \$357 per month *Cash price \$20,988. \$1000 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$357.01 per month. 8.54% APR O.A.C. Payment does not include tax, title & doc. fee of \$37.50.	1993 TAURUS GL \$256 per month *Cash price \$14,887. \$500 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$256.97 per month. 8.54% APR O.A.C. Payment does not include tax, title & doc. fee of \$37.50.	1993 TEMPO GL \$169 per month *Cash price \$9998. \$500 cash or trade down, 72 months @ \$169.94 per month. 8.54% APR O.A.C. Payment does not include tax, title & doc. fee of \$37.50.
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1994 MODEL NEW CAR & TRUCK INTRODUCTION SALE!!!

'94 MODELS AT DISCOUNTED '93 PRICES



1994 DODGE SHADOW

INTRODUCTION SALE PRICE
\$8688 OR

\$0 down **\$159⁰⁰** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE SPIRIT

INTRODUCTION SALE PRICE
\$12988 OR

\$0 down **\$239⁰⁰** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 EAGLE TAURUS

INTRODUCTION SALE PRICE
\$13488 OR

\$0 down **\$249⁰⁰** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

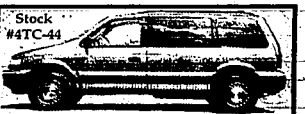


1994 JEEP CHEROKEE

INTRODUCTION SALE PRICE
\$15988 OR

\$0 down **\$289⁰⁰** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE CARAVAN

INTRODUCTION SALE PRICE
\$15988 OR

\$0 down **\$289⁰⁰** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. No cash down. 72 monthly payments - no balloon payments.



1994 DODGE CONVERSION VAN

• Captain Chairs • Sofa Bed • Air

• Fully Carpeted • AM/FM Cassette

\$18988 OR
\$0 down **\$309⁰⁰** mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 7.90% APR. No cash down. 66 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

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1994 DODGE RAM PICKUPS



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*Financing based on approved credit.

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TAKE YOUR PICK!

1988 SUBARU RX TURBO SEDAN

Stock #7730

\$3488

1986 SUZUKI SAMURAI 4x4

OR

1989 MERCURY TRACER

Stock #652B

\$0 down

1980 FORD 3/4 TON SUPER CAB

OR

1986 PLYMOUTH RELIANT

Stock #649B

\$119⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.50% APR. No cash down. 36 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

TAKE YOUR PICK!

1984 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS

Stock #566B

\$5488

1989 CHRYSLER LeBARON TURBO CPE.

OR

1990 DODGE DAYTONA

Stock #573B

\$0 down

1988 CHEVY CAMARO RS

OR

1988 MERCURY SABLE 4 DR.

Stock #646B

\$119⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 6.79% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

TAKE YOUR PICK!

1990 DODGE SPIRIT

Stock #554B

\$7988

1992 DODGE SHADOW

OR

1990 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX

Stock #343B

\$0 down

1990 DODGE DYNASTY

OR

1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP

Stock #7660

\$179⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.

TAKE YOUR PICK!

1992 DODGE SHADOW

Stock #671B

\$0 down

1990 DODGE DYNASTY

OR

1990 DODGE D-150 PICKUP

Stock #7660

\$179⁰⁰ mo.

*Units subject to prior sale o.a.c. Tax, title fee (\$8.00) and DOC fee (\$15.00) are included in the monthly payment. 10.07% APR. No cash down. 60 monthly payments - no balloon payments.