

# The Times-News

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## Good morning

### Today's forecast

Sunny and warm with highs in the mid 80s. Turn cooler Monday evening.

## Magic Valley

### Making astronomy fun

Twin Falls secondary school teacher Glen Coates says a stay at Harvard University helped him make astronomy fun for his students.

## Battling candidates

### State Senate opponents Gary Robbins and Russell Newman are leading over who should take credit for a 1988 tax-cutting package that in the Legislature in which both men were involved.

## Sports

### Pirates clinch NL East

The Pirates dusted off the NL East Sunday, leaving the Atlanta Braves with the blue-jeaned boxers in the tight, undecided division in major league baseball.

### Changes for Patriots

New England Patriots owner Victor Kiam changed his tune and vowed big changes because of sexual harassment charges against some of his players.

## Features

### Help for Type As

Experts offer suggestions to help Type A personalities reduce the risk of heart disease.

### Secrets of successful marriage

Columnist JoAnn Larsen gives suggestions about talking and listening to help make a marriage successful.

## Opinion

### Clean so far

This year's election campaign has been relatively mud-free, columnist Quaker says. So why have the Republicans been complaining about it so much?

### Bugs in high places

Do you think the Montana butterfly ought to be our national insect? Humorist Dave Barry doesn't. He's rooting for Sen. Jesse Helms.

## Idaho

### Burning over grass

Panhandle Democratic leaders are upset about a closed-door meeting called by Republicans on grass burning.

## Nation

### NASA ready for launch

NASA is optimistic about this week's planned shuttle launch, partly due to the history of the scheduled craft.

### Fetal disposal law in effect

The nation's more comprehensive fetal disposal law takes effect today.

## World

### Childhood poverty targeted

The end of childhood poverty is the lofty goal of the United Nations.

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# Sides forge compromise budget

WASHINGTON — President Bush and congressional leaders on Sunday forged a \$240-billion, five-year compromise package of tax increases and spending cuts, curbing Congress to quick action on a stopgap spending measure needed to avoid slashes in federal services Monday.

The House approved the temporary financing bill just three hours after the budget agreement was described by President Bush in a Rose Garden announcement, and the Senate quickly followed.

"It is balanced, it is fair, and in my view it is what the United States of America needs at this point in its history," Bush said in an

### Who would it hit? — A 2

Announcements were being made to fly the legislation to Bush in New York Sunday evening, but it was not clear whether he would sign the measure prior to a technical midnight expiration of the existing budget.

As a practical matter, however, the enactment of his signature — which was a certainty — was not significant as long as it occurred within a day or so.

House Speaker Thomas P. Foley, D-Wash., praised the compromise, but agreed with Senate Democratic leader George Mitchell of Maine, who said "Now comes the hard

part in pushing it past special interest groups and through Congress."

Rep. Newt Gingrich of Georgia, the Democratic Republican and a leader of the party's conservative wing, left the White House before the House-Congress announcement of the deal, but returned to support the package.

"We're still looking at it," he told reporters later in an interview.

At the other end of the political spectrum, Rep. Charles Rangel, D-N.Y., said he would oppose the package because "it looks like a tax on people who are hurting the most."

Rep. Nick Joe Rahall, D-W.Va., said, "I don't think it goes far enough in getting the wealthy to pay their fair share."



Tim Snake River Canyon below Bliss is a popular area for whitewater recreation on the Snake River.

# Guarding the Snake River

## Snails could save biologist Bowler's boyhood home

By N. S. Nokkenved  
Times-News Writer

TWIN FALLS — The river tumbles over rocks, churning the water to white as it plunges through a wide S-curve that has killed untold numbers of million kayakers and canoeists.

The river winds its way past Peter Bowler's boyhood home at the base of the Snake River Canyon below Bliss.

A proposed hydroelectric project would inundate the property, along with a prime stretch of whitewater and several species of rare snails. Those snails, and the federal Endangered Species Act, could snuff up saving it.

The U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service's staff has recommended protection of four snails and a limpet believed to live only along a 40-mile segment of the river. If the agency's staff recommendation is ap-

### Wetlands Toros — A 6

proves, the proposed A.J. Wiley hydro project — as well as the so-called Duke project — could be blocked.

Bowler, now 41, lives in Laguna Beach, Calif., but he considers his parents' place on the Snake River, where his father still lives, to be home. It was the younger Bowler who petitioned Fish and Wildlife to get some of the mollusks declared endangered or threatened species.

Growing up on the river kindled a smoldering interest in biology and natural history, Bowler said. That interest was fanned into flames in the 1950s when a team of scientists working for the U.S. Geological Survey came through the area.

Some were paleontologists studying the Hagerman Fossil Beds. The one who most impressed young Bowler was Dwight Taylor, a biologist studying the aquatic life in that stretch of the river.

Often they used to come to our house," Bowler said. "It was terribly exciting to see these men come to our house."

These conversations and Taylor's work heightened Bowler's interest in biology. His interest was augmented by the environmental ethics he learned from his uncle, Bruce Bowler of Boise, on numerous backpacking trips into the Idaho wilderness.

That early interest blossomed into a Ph.D. in biology from University of California at Irvine, where Bowler now is director of the university's cooperative and deer program and teaches wetlands ecology.

Taylor, who now works at the Fomales

# Septic tanks hindering development

By Phil Sahm  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — When the Twin Falls City Council denied a request in August to rezone 60 acres for residential development northeast of town, few were singing a song.

Two developers, Latis Jones and Bob Prehm, wanted a parcel north of Highway Drive near 3200 East rezoned from minimum 1/2-acre to 1-acre lots. The council seemed amenable to development in the area, but cringed at plans to sink a well and septic tank in each lot.

"We cannot keep purchasing in wells and septic tanks every time somebody wants to build a house," Councilman Jim Vickers said during the hearing. "If we don't put a stop to it one of these days the state will."

Vickers told the council that running city sewer and water services for the site would add \$250,000 to the cost and make the project financially impossible. The council was unimpressed, but unanimously voted against the rezoning request.

The message from that night's vote was clear: Until city water and sewer service are extended to that area, little development is likely.

One subdivision in the Plain View area already has trouble with septic tanks leaking into wells. The city does not want more trouble.

A little less clear from the vote was who should pay for getting city services to this area.

Should city tax money be used to extend service to county land? Or should developers be required to put the money up front and pass the cost to home buyers? What role should the county play?

Land in the impact zone northeast and east of town clearly is desirable for homes, and development is creeping in that direction. Though the area is actually outside city limits and in the county, under Idaho law the city partially controls the area.

Twin Falls County Commissioner Jim Fraley says the city should bear the initial cost of getting water and wastewater lines to the area, but the city should pay the whole cost, there should be a use fee on it," Fraley said.

# Analysts say war in gulf more likely

LONDON — The likelihood of war in the Persian Gulf has grown significantly as tensions and a hostile world rush Saddam Hussein into a corner with no diplomatic escape, European and Israeli military analysts say.

"But they say there is still a window for peace, before the cliffs of sanctions sink in further and U.S.-led forces in Saudi Arabia become strong enough to consider launching a military operation to push him out of Kuwait."

# Charlie Brown and gang turn 40

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Good grief. The Peanuts gang is turning 40.

The images are embedded in American popular culture. Charlie Brown trying to kick a football. Snoopy gunning for the Red Baron and Lucy dispensing psychiatric advice, a ricket's worth at a time.

New York's Times magazine is celebrating the 40th anniversary of the comic strip "Peanuts." There's a jazz concert at Carnegie Hall, a birthday party at the Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County and a special exhibit at the Smithsonian Institution.

On Oct. 2, 1950, "Peanuts" made its debut in seven newspapers, and good ol' Charlie Brown and his beagling beagle were on their way to becoming an international phenomenon.

Today the strip runs in 2,300 newspapers and reaches more than 200 million readers a day in 60 countries. The Peanuts gang speaks Chinese, even Scotch-Croatian.

There's been a hit musical. You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown. A series of TV specials and a book on the philosophical and religious implications of the strip.

The Gospel According to Peanuts.

In September, cartoonist Charles M. Schulz was one of Forbes magazine's top 10 richest entertainers, with earnings for 1989 and 1990 estimated at \$54 million.



The Charles M. Schulz "Peanuts" comic strip first appeared Oct. 2, 1950.

Unlike many cartoonists, the 67-year-old Schulz said "Peanuts" means every comic strip. That's why I draw cartoons. It's my life.

Why do I draw comics? The cartoonist was born in St. Paul, Minn. He studied art in high school, after which he said, "I do you like to draw?" ad-



# Agreement would pinch American pocketbooks

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush's deal with Congress would dig deep into American pocketbooks, Medicare payments would drop, taxes on gasoline, cigarettes, alcohol and boats would go up, farmers' subsidies and government services would shrink.

"It's going to be two painful for a lot of people," said Senate GOP leader Bob Dole of Kansas, predicting a tough fight for approval of the agreement.

But the agreement, which Congress would pass by the end of the year, says the pocketbooks may have a reprieve. A package of proposals would allow the president to choose from:

- Taxes on gasoline and diesel fuel would increase by 10 cents a gallon on Oct. 1 and another five cents next July 1. In addition, there would be a 20-cent increase on more than 200 other fuels.
- The federal tax on cigarettes, from 16 cents a pack, would rise four cents a pack on Jan. 1 and another four cents in 1991.
- Medicare taxes and fees would increase, while benefits go down.
- Most income tax rates would not change, but a payroll tax of 1.45 percent stays after a tax-payers' income hits \$51,300. The budget deal would raise a 273,000-income cap on state employees who currently don't pay the Medicare tax or Social Security would be brought into the system.
- Meanwhile, Medicare patients would pay more of their doctor bills. The annual deductible would double in two years from \$25 to \$50. Coverage for clinical testing would drop from 100 percent to about 80 percent.
- By 1991, they would pay the amount of their own deductibles.
- Users of new cars, boats, jewelry and fur would pay a national sales tax on luxury goods. The fee would be 10 percent of the purchase price. There would be a 20 percent tax on boats and jewelry and a 15 percent tax on fur.
- Boat owners also would be hit with a new tax. Boat fuel fees \$25 a gallon. And the 10 percent of the purchase price would be a 10 percent tax on recreational sites it covers.
- Most individuals or families with an income of \$100,000 in annual income would pay more income taxes, with the government allowing a 3 percent itemized deduction.

But medical expenses or investment interest would not be limited beyond what they are. Taxes on beer, wine and other alcoholic beverages would rise although the exact figures are to be decided. Tax on a pack of beer would go up 20 cents to 36 cents. Wine would cost about 25 cents more for a regular-size bottle. The three-cent federal tax on wine hasn't changed in nearly 40 years. Hard liquor would also go up \$1.20 per gallon of distilled spirits.

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# Party turns into brawl, 89 arrested

AKRON, Ohio (AP) — A political party turned into a riot when revelers and race minorities threw in the towel. A brawl between people were injured and 89 arrested, officials said.

Up to 2,000 people were at the annual bash across the street from the University of Akron when the riot broke out.

Police used tear gas and crowd control to break up the riot.

# Budget pact doesn't kill deficit

WASHINGTON (AP) — Once again, the deficit is not going to be eliminated. The budget deal negotiated by President Bush and Congress will still leave a gap of \$20.3 billion.

Now there is a budget agreement, but even its enactment means certain deficits will remain.

That's because on Sunday, Budget Director Richard Darman increased the estimate for the fiscal 1991 deficit to \$20.3 billion.

That's up from the \$100 billion deficit estimated in January and the \$21 billion he estimated in July.

The deficit from the new revenue and the spending cuts and tax increases.

And that new figure assumes that the deficit is \$21.5 billion and that the deficit will be \$21.5 billion.



Bush meets Sunday with, from left, House Minority Leader Robert Michel, House Speaker Thomas Foley and Senate Majority Leader George Mitchell.

# Search on for bodies after crash

LAKEPORT, Calif. (AP) — Search resumed Sunday for the two bodies of a plane crash that occurred when an 11-year-old airplane appeared to plummet into the water.

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# NASA trying for another launch with another shuttle

CALIFORNIA (AP) — After months of embarrassing failures, NASA will try again this week to launch a shuttle, this time with a nuclear-powered satellite.

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# Tough fetal disposal law takes effect

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Ralph D. Eslinger

# Evacuees return home after fire at chemical plant

MAGNOLIA, Texas (AP) — Nearly 1,000 people forced from their homes because of a fire at a nearby chemical plant were allowed to return home early Sunday.

Evacuees returned home after the fire at the chemical plant.

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Ralph Eslinger, long time resident of Twin Falls was chosen "Realtor of the Year" at the State Convention of the National Association of Realtors in Kaysville, Montana on September 21 of the annual combined Idaho and Montana convention.

Ralph is an Associate Broker with Gem State Realty and has been in the real estate business for fourteen years. Prior to his real estate career Ralph worked with Idaho Best, now Genex, in the feed business. Ralph is the immediate past president of the local Board of Realtors and is presently the Realtor of the Year for the local board. He also currently serves as an advisor to the board. These designations were earned by Ralph over many years of service to the local community in many capacities. The State designation is the highest award available to a Realtor in the State of Idaho. Ralph has been invited to represent Idaho at the National Convention for the National Association of Realtors in New Orleans in November of this year.

The National Association of Realtors is a trade association which requires its members to adhere to a strict code of ethics. Licensed real estate salespeople who are not members of the NAR are not allowed to use the Realtor designation. The award for Realtor of the Year is based on service, professionalism, and civic activities and is not simply a popularity contest. Ralph is dedicated to his clients and is a major producer of sales in the Magic Valley every year. Ralph specializes in Residential Real Estate and also has extensive experience in Farm, Ranch and Commercial transactions.

Ralph Eslinger's parents came to the Magic Valley from Missouri when he was three weeks old. He grew up farming and attended the Curran Elementary School and then Twin Falls Junior and Senior High in the original location of O'Leary Junior High adjacent to the county courthouse. Ralph met his wife, Gloria Coffelt, at the country store her parents owned and operated at the site of the new Barry County State southwest of Twin Falls. He says she spent four years "persuading" him to marry her, which he did in 1950.

Ralph is available to serve your real estate needs, answer your questions, or help solve problems at Gem State Realty.

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World

Children's summit closes with pleas, pledges

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — An unprecedented meeting of world leaders ended Sunday with commitments of billions to end the scourges of childhood poverty and hunger...

"I saw Hitler waving in a friendly way to the crowd," said a young girl from the Soviet Union...



President Bush stressed plight of world's children at U.N. conference Sunday.

A Soviet peasant carries potatoes in from a wet field.

Soviet consumers fret as potato crop rots

The Washington Post — Moscow — Forget Gorbachev. Forget the gull crisis. Forget the significance of Germany...

Soviets restore high-level relations with Israel, S. Korea

UNITED NATIONS (AP) — Leaders of the United Nations that they intend to start meeting regularly...

Shevardnadze told nearly 100 reporters that Israel would be opening a consulate general, the highest level...

Soviet Foreign Minister Eduard Shevardnadze and his South Korean counterpart, Choi Ho-joon, signed an agreement...

Briefly

Tropical storm kills 4, injures 13 — TOKYO — A powerful tropical storm swept through western and central Japan on Sunday, leaving four dead and 13 injured...

Philippines At U.S. bases go on strike — OLONGAPO, Philippines — More than 22,000 Filipino civilian employees at six U.S. military bases went on strike Sunday...

Pope opens synod of bishops — VATICAN CITY (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday opened a worldwide synod of bishops to discuss revitalizing the priesthood...

Pirates kill 8 ferry passengers in Bangladesh — DHAKA — Bangladesh navy armed pirates boarded a ferry, killed eight passengers and tossed the bodies into the river...

Anniversary SALE INSERT Coming WEDNESDAY, SOUTH IDAHO PRESS, NORTH SIDE NEWS, THURSDAY, THE TIMES-NEWS

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# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### Construction forces early closing of park

KIMBERLY - Replacement of rest room facilities at Idaho Power's Twin Falls Dam will require the company to close the park at sundown each evening, effective today.

Construction activity requires the connection of some of the park's electric services, including surge protectors.

Effective Oct. 15, the rest rooms will be closed due to renovation.

All functions at the site will remain in effect until early January, when the project should be completed.

The public will be able to use the park's scenic viewpoint throughout the construction but there will be periodic interruptions in vehicle access in the boat ramps.

### Twin Falls Council to hold hearing on setbacks tonight

TWIN FALLS - The City Council tonight will hold a public hearing on a committee's recommendations for front-yard setbacks and landscaping requirements for major city streets.

The hearing will be held as part of the council's regular meeting at 6:30 p.m. at City Hall.

The recommendations are the work of a committee comprised of zoning commission and city council members, as well as private citizens.

The request for a zoning change to put a hospital and clinic along Pole Line Road on the east side of town also will be considered.

### Literature arts conference for Idaho teachers this week

TWIN FALLS - A literature arts conference for Idaho teachers will have speakers with topics ranging from "Idaho Literature: An Overview" to "Occult Awareness."

The conference, sponsored by the Idaho Society of Teachers of English, will meet next Thursday and Friday at O'Leary Junior High School from 8:30 a.m. to 5:00 p.m.

Besides the five speakers, who will come from Idaho, Oregon and California, the conference will have 16 workshops available.

As many as 200 language arts teachers from throughout Idaho will attend.

Teachers who want to attend can contact Connie Wacke at 732-5531, or at 732-5400.

### I-84 overpass reconstruction should be complete Friday

HELYBURN - Reconstruction of an Interstate 84 overpass severely damaged by a September 1987 fire is scheduled to be completed by Friday.

A new five-lane overpass will be constructed on 200 West Road with one central supporting pillar.

The bridge will be bigger and wider than the old one.

The road on each side of the bridge will be paved and the guard rail will be installed soon.

### Citizens for Choice meet Tuesday about 1990 election

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley Citizens for Choice will meet Tuesday to discuss ways to help pro-choice candidates in the upcoming election.

The public is invited to the meeting, which begins at 7 p.m. in Room 114, Desert Building on the College of Southern Idaho campus.

### Craters of Moon to shut off water, close facilities for winter

ARCO - The Craters of the Moon National Monument will close its rest rooms and turn off water for the winter Thursday.

The visitor center, however, will remain open through the winter with a few amenities and pit toilets.

The visitor center also will be open from 9 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. every day through the winter.

For information about the monument call 523-2287.

### Burley street construction should be completed today

BURLEY - Construction on Main Street and Overland Avenue is scheduled to be completed today.

Construction crews have dug up 21.5, 90, Main, Overland and Idaho 27.

They also installed traffic signal conduits and curb and gutter at the intersection of Idaho 27 and 27th Street in preparation for the installation of a future traffic signal.

The new traffic signal - consisting of the 5245, 955, and 27th - will be completed during the summer of 1991.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Newcomb, Robbins spar over credit for tax bill

By Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Two Magic Valley candidates for the state Senate are bickering over who should take credit for a 1988 bill that helped put the spark-back in the local economy.

Republican state Rep. Gary Robbins, of Twin Falls, and former Republican Rep. Russell Newcomb accused each other of padding his chest too much over a tax-increment financing bill that helped many Magic Valley businesses expand. The legislation allowed developers to pay the state for a portion of the cost of the improvements before, until the debt on the improvements is paid off.

The bill passed the Idaho Legislature by a wide margin two years ago. But now the

legislation is being re-introduced in the House and Senate.

Robbins claims that his two major accomplishments during his one term in the House were to get a tax-increment financing bill passed.

Well, at least one of those claims is grossly exaggerated," Robbins said. "What we did was simply get a tax-increment financing bill approved and passed by the Legislature."

To prove his point, Robbins distributed a listing him, as the tax bill's co-sponsor

Newcomb played a major role in the bill's passage. He said he held a number of meetings with prominent Twin Falls business and professional leaders that showed the Association of Idaho Cities and Twin Falls City Manager Tom Courtney identified on behalf of the city. Newcomb said he had lunch with the city manager and the city council on two occasions.

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## MVRMC looks to broaden scope of services offered

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - When almost 700 may reap advantage of free prostate cancer screening, it illustrates the need for expanding services at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, the hospital administrator says.

Hospital Administrator John Bingham said that the free cancer screening clinic is just one example of how the hospital is looking for ways to broaden its health-care coverage of the region.

The board began in May of 1989 to draft a long-range strategic plan. It distributed a consumer survey and employed consultants to examine future consumer and facility needs.

Board members will discuss their plans at their 7 p.m. meeting in the hospital's board room today. A series of meetings will give people a chance to comment on directions they think the hospital should take in the future, Bingham said.

The board is in the process of forming five subcommittees to study different aspects of their long-range plans: the Physician Recruitment Subcommittee, the Quality Framework Subcommittee, the External Relations Subcommittee, the Human Resources Subcommittee and the Master Facilities Subcommittee.

The free prostate screening is an example of how the hospital plans to improve services, Bingham said. The public's response indicated the service was valued.

"We were actually overwhelmed," Bingham said.

The hospital expected as many as 200 men would take advantage of the offer. Instead, almost 700 came, many standing in line for hours to receive the service.

Bingham wants the public to visualize the hospital as more than just a place to get an emergency aches.

Detecting cancer in its early stages when treatment is more successful, is an example of how the hospital can be



Galen Oster from the astronomy of Twin Falls High School recently returned from a summer astronomy seminar conducted at Harvard University in Cambridge, Mass.

## When it comes to astronomy, Guess has both feet planted firmly in midair

By Kirk Mitchell  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Because of a local astronomy teacher, students across America could soon be chucking rolled-up socks at blackboards, ceilings and walls.

But the beauty of it is, teachers won't mind. In fact, they will be insuring the missiles.

Charles Guess, who teaches the advanced astronomy at Twin Falls High School, attended a Harvard-Smithsonian Center for Astrophysics symposium in Cambridge, Mass., for 34 astronomy teachers over the summer.

The teachers - who automatically became members of the Support Program for Instructional Competence in Astronomy - shared ideas for classroom activities, including how to plastic suspend onto walls and make telescopes out of toilet pipe.

The projects are designed to make astronomy more exciting for primary and secondary school children.

The group also wants to help start new astronomy classes throughout the country, where only 6 percent of high schools have programs.

Guess will soon share classroom activity ideas with other science teachers from around Idaho in a series of new workshops.

The first will be sometime in December, he said.

One of the activities is Guess' own invention - a sock throw to improve students' understanding of planets.

Students enter the classroom to find the chairs arranged in the shape of a full moon. Scattered around the room are index cards with names of planets, star systems and other solar bodies.

Teams are selected and soon students are hurling the socks - two each - from around the room. The person whose sock lands nearest the target wins.

Guess calls out the names of the planets and other solar bodies before the game begins. It also draws smiles from seniors despite their effort to fight off the socks.

One of the most memorable moments in the game's history was when a stray sock flew through an open window at O'Leary Junior High School and began a passerbly by then-Principal Carl Snow.

Guess and other teachers took their heady trips to the ivy halls of Harvard in stride.

During a thunderstorm, a gang of three other teachers lifted Guess to the sky in a Benjamin Franklin-like lesson on electricity. Guess has had two hip implants, which are made of electricity-conducting titanium.

Guess loves teaching astronomy to children, but he is not a fact-spewing, book-toting academician, he said.

"I'm not the type that goes and looks at the stars on the weekend," he said.

Instead of turning the knobs on a telescope in the early dawn, Guess it more likely to be found reading in a high school classroom.

Teachers interested in attending one of the workshops, which will be spread out over the next two years, can call the high school at 732-6551.

## PUC's Swisher says media complacent

By Michelle Cole  
Times-News writer

REDFISH LAKE - When reporters from the Idaho Commission on Public Utilities (PUC) invited Perry Swisher to accept an invitation to speak at the Idaho Press Club's fall banquet, he never promised he would send reporters home feeling praised and comforted.

Instead, Swisher gave the media an after-dinner, thrashing Saturday.

From the lean, mean inquiring machine it was in the Watergate era, Swisher said the American press has become complacent.

Beginning with the Carter administration and continuing into the Reagan presidency, Swisher said, the inquiring, skeptical, show-me tradition, which is so old as



Swisher

## School district, Gooding teachers turn to mediator

By Terra Williams  
Times-News correspondent

GOODING - Contract negotiations between the Gooding School District and its teachers will resume on Oct. 15, using a mediator to help resolve the dispute.

Teacher representative Lisa Hofffield said Friday the teachers are rejecting the district's offer of a base salary of \$16,100, which she believes there are sufficient funds available for an adequate increase.

Since 1987, the fund balance has almost doubled to reach a total of \$305,867 in July of 1990, \$76,996 of which were accumulated in the past year, she said. This fund is the excess money at the end of the fiscal year. Teachers believe that a portion of this money should be spent to improve salaries.

Gooding School District Chairman Chris Buller said the district needs at least \$270,000 of that carry-over money to meet the next year's budget. The balance of these unappropriated funds would be a cushion for the district in a number of possible future contingencies, such as hiring an additional 24th grade teacher. Major staff reductions would maintain a solid fund balance with

only one percent increase in the base salary.

Just yesterday the district proposed a 1 percent increase in actual salary money.

"We have one of the lowest teacher/pupil ratios in our area," Major said. "We are trying to maintain that. We have to have some savings in the budget."

In the last two years, the Legislature has provided a considerable funding to improve teachers' salaries, cause the Idaho averages nearly the lowest in the nation and teachers are leaving the state every year.

The Legislature is trying to remedy this problem, she said, and so "it becomes the responsibility of school boards to appropriate those funds as they are merited."

Major said the teachers have been given a 10.31 percent, plus a 10 percent increase.

"This year, we ploved every bit of excess we put back into the salaries for the year," she said.

School Superintendent James Cobble said the Gooding district has offered an average certified teacher salary increase of 10.31 percent, plus a 10 percent increase in the base salary.

Gooding teachers are not simply asking for an increase in their own salaries, but are fighting to improve education by creating a salary schedule that will attract the best and keep the best."

Major said that Gooding's first salary plan is low because the "merit structure is very good."

"Our view of the budget excess and the teachers' view are two different things," Major said. "They feel we are not giving them the excess and we feel we have more than given them the excess."

Hofffield said this is the first time in the base could cost the district up to \$16,000 to \$18,000 a year because of the way the excess is calculated.

An increase at the bottom, she said, increases every paycheck all the way up the ladder.

"Gooding's 65 teachers have not settled for contracts before school started."

"During the years when the economy was poor, we were getting little or no increase," she said. "The teachers are not asking for a raise, they are fighting to improve education."





# Sports

## Morning line

### Sunday's scores

#### Baseball

##### American League

Chicago 7, Toronto 2  
 Cleveland 7, Boston 2  
 Detroit 10, Milwaukee 4  
 Kansas City 1, Oakland 0  
 Philadelphia 1, Minnesota 0  
 Tampa Bay 3, St. Louis 0

##### National League

Philadelphia 2, Montreal 1  
 Pittsburgh 2, St. Louis 1  
 San Diego 3, Cincinnati 0  
 San Francisco 1, Los Angeles 1  
 Seattle 2, Houston 0

#### Football

##### N.F.L.

New York Giants 17, Dallas Cowboys 10  
 Green Bay 24, Detroit 21  
 Indianapolis 24, Philadelphia 21  
 Kansas City 20, Cleveland 17  
 Tampa Bay 23, Minnesota 20, O.T.  
 Los Angeles 34, Cleveland 0  
 Houston 17, San Francisco 10  
 Washington Redskins 14, New England Patriots 10

#### Sportslate

##### Today

PREP VOLLEYBALL  
 Detroit 9, Philadelphia 30  
 St. Louis 15, Cleveland 10  
 Dallas 10, Memphis 10  
 Omaha 10, Wichita 10

##### Sports on TV

7:30 p.m. - Football: NFL Football: Bengals at Steelers  
 8:30 p.m. - Football: Major League Baseball: Braves at Cardinals  
 9:30 p.m. - Football: Major League Baseball: Braves at Cardinals

#### Briefly

### Hardy scores 11 straight as Oakley pummels DeLo

Oakley, 21, defeated Hardy, 11-0, in the first round of the 1990 World Amateur Boxing Championships in London. Hardy, 24, won the bronze medal in the 112-pound division. DeLo, 23, lost to Oakley, 11-0, in the first round of the 112-pound division.

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### Edberg, Becker and Lendl among Aussie indoor games

Sydney, Australia - Tennis big guns, Stefan Edberg, Boris Becker and Andre Agassi, will play in the Australian Indoor Championships, which begin Monday.

Edberg, ranked No. 1 in the world, will be making his debut in the tournament. He has a first-round bye after all the 16 seeded players in the 48-player draw.

In the second round, Edberg will face one of two Swedes - Niclas Kron or Lars Wahlgren. Last year's champion, Lendl, is the No. 3 seed.

The third-seeded Lendl will play either Aki Rahnunen of Finland or Australian Jason Stoltenberg in the second round. Edberg, the No. 2 seed and three-time Wimbledon champion, will play either former world No. 1 Mats Wilander of Sweden or Australian left-hander Mark Woodford in his first match.

Brad Gilbert of the United States, who beat compatriot Aaron Krickstein on Wednesday, the No. 2 seed and Open at Brisbane, is the No. 4 seed.

### Injuries may force Cards' Tudor into early retirement

St. Louis - St. Louis Cardinals left-hander John Tudor probably will leave because of a shoulder problem that will require surgery.

"I've got cartilage tears in both the front and back of the shoulder," Tudor said.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

"If I were in the stands, I'd boo, too. There's something to boo about."

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## Raiders beat up on Bears from start, 24-10

The Chicago Tribune

LOS ANGELES — The Chicago Bears

May this one coming. From the moment Los Angeles Raiders quarterback Jay Schroeder passed 59 yards to Willie Gault to set up a first-quarter 7-0 lead to the time Aaron Wallace fumbled the game-winning touchdown pass, the Bears knew they were going to be on their heels all afternoon.

When the 80,156 boisterous fans filed rowdy Los Angeles Memorial Coliseum on Sunday, the final score was 24-10. But the Raiders' 13-point lead at the start of the second quarter had been cut to 14-10.

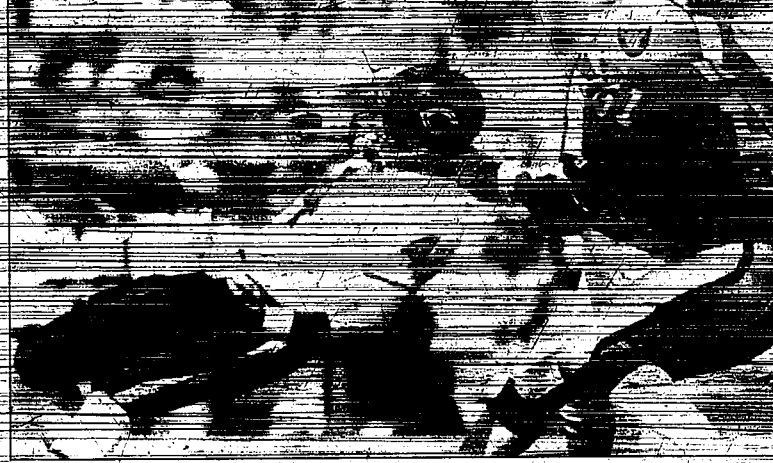
"We got beat by a better team," quarterback Jim Harbaugh said. "They dominated the whole game. It was their offense and defensive tackle Steve McNair."

The Raiders (4-0) remained unbeaten. The Bears (3-1) fell fortunate to keep a three-point lead in the NFC Central with Tampa Bay.

The Bears feel they are a stronger, more mature team after last season's ugly experience. After starting out 4-0 last year, the Bears lost at Tampa Bay 42-35 and went on to lose nine of their next 11 games.

"How do we bounce back? That's what I'm concerned about," said Bears coach Mike Ditka, who comforted himself with reason and composure following the loss.

"We play as a team. We won three games



Chicago Bears' quarterback Jim Harbaugh (4) is thrown from behind by the Raiders' Aaron Wallace, and fumbles.

## Bills shock Broncos with 77-second scoring spree

The Associated Press

PORT HARTNEY, N.Y. — A brilliant game plan and a perfect execution by the Denver Broncos' defense kept the Denver Broncos from scoring a touchdown in their last three games, but they did it on Sunday in a 29-28 Buffalo victory.

"We've been in this league four years and this is the first time I've seen a team do something like that," defensive end Leon Seals said of the 1:17 span in the fourth quarter when the Bills scored three touchdowns.

Players in both locker rooms were having trouble describing what they felt about that pivotal point in the game. Denver offensive guard Doug Widell expressed the prevalent emotion among the Broncos' players.

"If victory can be snatched from the jaws of defeat, then this was a case of the Bills reaching into Denver's throat and pulling it out from near digestion."

"We were ready to go up 24-9 and we left pretty good about the situation," John Elway said. "That's when the roof caved in."

With the Broncos leading 21-9 and moving the ball without much resistance, Denver's David Treadwell lined up for a 24-yard field goal with 10:27 left in the game. Buffalo defenders, who had done much to stand out through most of the game, keyed the sequence of events that followed.

Cornerback Steve Odemski broke through

to block Treadwell's attempt and the ball bounced to linebacker Cornelius Bennett, who spent his final year in the NFL career.

"Nate has been coming very close to getting a block all season," Bennett said. "I told him sooner or later he was going to get one. So I positioned myself to catch the ball."

The crowd, which had been letting the Bills know they displeased, suddenly began cheering Buffalo on.

The cheering grew even more emphatic on Denver's next play, when John Elway's pass was tipped at the line by Buffalo defensive end Leon Seals.

Strong safety Leonard Smith picked up the interception and weaved through the Broncos offense into the end zone from 39

yards out. Buffalo, which once trailed 14-0, now led 22-21.

Denver's nose-overcoming nose caught the crowd to quiet down and allow Denver to catch up.

With the ball sitting at the Denver 3, Elway and center Keith Kuntz crossed signals and the ball squirted over to Bennett.

He recovered on the 2 and on the next play, Ken Davila ran for the touchdown that moved the Bills to 3-1 and dropped Denver to 2-2.

"I told you guys, if you don't quit believing you get hurt," Bills coach Murray Levy said. "I think that prevailed."

For the third week in a row, Denver squandered a lead late in the game.

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Boston Red Sox's Jody Reed, left, slides by the tag of Blue Jay Greg Myers to score on a Wade Boggs single in the first inning at Fenway Park Sunday.

## Blue Jays avert 3-game sweep by slamming Red Sox, 10-5

The Hartford Courant

BOSTON — The head-to-head competition complete, the Red Sox and Blue Jays went up Monday morning on different ends of the Atlantic seaboard for the first time in four days.

The Blue Jays made sure there is some realistic connection when they averted a three-game sweep Sunday with a 10-5 victory at Fenway Park. But their game back as they head to Baltimore.

The Red Sox stay home for their final three. That's the good news. The bad news is they await the arrival of Carlton Fisk and the White Sox.

Chicago (92-66) brings the second-best record in the American League to Fenway. "Chicago's going to be a tough team for them to play," Blue Jays manager Cito Gaston said. "We've got a better record than either one of us. They're probably saying they're better than both of us and they've got a good point. So, the Red Sox have a real tough team to play."

For his part, Fisk has been hit by the Red Sox since joining Chicago as a free agent in 1984. He is second among active opposing players with 16 homers at Fenway. This

season, he is hitting .310 against his old team, with one homer and five RBIs. His career numbers against the Red Sox are even more chilling — .321, 27 homers and 64 RBIs in 84 games. Twenty-seven homers in 86 games?

That Sox homer every 3.19 games, the greatest average fall would be to hit Fisk not only beat Boston, but to do so by way of one hit and one run on the screen.

The Red Sox do not want to think such thoughts.

"All we have to do is go on a little winning streak and take three in a row," Wade Boggs said. "If the season comes to be a bust, they're going to be tough. But we play much better against them here than we do in Chicago. If you looked for a contending nobody like hitting in Comiskey Park, we fare much better against them here than there."

Of course, the Red Sox didn't give up at Fenway. Sunday against the Blue Jays.

Jody [J] began early as a starter. Greg Harp's continues to pitch toward the front line after a couple of starts. Harp has had more than 5 innings in his past four starts, gave 47 runs on five hits and walked four during 7 innings.

He was not involved in the bullpen but only because the Sox offensively killed him out by coming back in a game the Blue Jays should have put away when they went up 4-1 in the second.

## Because Barry Bonds stayed, the Pirates went

The Associated Press

PITTSBURGH — When the Pittsburgh Pirates went looking for a new manager last winter, they shopped Barry Bonds but couldn't find any takers.

There's probably a few general managers now wishing they'd made that deal — they might have bought themselves a pennant.

Because the Pirates didn't cash in their Bonds last winter, they're headed to the National League playoffs for the first time since 1979.

The only team that didn't win an N.L. East title in the 1980s has already made one that won't happen in the 1990s.

"We knew all along we were capable of doing this," shortstop Jay Bell said. "Now we've proved it, and for a long time, we were the only ones who thought we could do it."

The same quote probably applied to Bonds — the Pirates knew all along he would do it, and now he's proved he can. Considered one of baseball's top talents since he was recalled after 12 minor

league seasons in 1986, Bonds' bouts with brilliance were always overshadowed by his ability to flounder or flop in a game.

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## Packard brothers top field in Canyon best ball tourney

NEW ORLEANS — Brothers Jim and Kevin Packard handied Canyon Springs Golf Course Saturday and Jerome Country Club Sunday in the state best ball tournament.

Club Sunday in the state best ball tournament. The Packards won the grand sweepstakes in the championship flight by carding a 61 on both days. Second place went to Terry and Nancy and Dennis Simpson at 65-66.

Kathy Hardey and Sherri Oldenberg claimed a 1-stroke win in the women's competition, which was all net scores. The pair totaled 122 on the first round of the first flight competition, the gross championship went to Bob Skelton and Doree Koenig. The net play finished in a three-way tie.

Mary Molyneux and Tim Askew topped the field in second flight gross. Mal Hude and Bill Reid shot the best net score.

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# NL race a repeat of '79; Pirates play at Cincinnati Thursday

The Associated Press

The National League race is history. The 1979 season will be remembered for the way it unfolded. Pittsburgh's first NL East title in 31 years.

Everybody's on our bandwagon today. But it wasn't always that crowded. Pirates manager Jim Leyland said.

The Pirates will open the 24-playoff series Thursday at Cincinnati, which finished the Western Division title on Saturday. It will be the first postseason appearance for both teams since Pittsburgh swept Cincinnati in the 1975 playoffs.

They've evenly matched with the Pirates. Reds manager Lou Piniella said. It should be a good series. We'll be up for the challenge.

Even down to where we had to play, it was still like, 'Are we going to be able to do it?' Walk said after Sunday's game.

When that last out made it was just like total relaxation. Pittsburgh has won a season-high seven straight games and 10 of 11.



Pittsburgh's Jose Lind is safe at home behind St. Louis Cardinals' catcher Tom Pagnozzi during eighth-inning action.

Pittsburgh clinched its division by beating the Cardinals with the Mets were in the ninth inning. Chicago then scored two runs on Derek May's RBI single and shortstop Howard Johnson's error.

Jose Nunez (4-7) pitched two innings and pitched Williams got his 15th save.

The Reds, who (14-5) scheduled to start Game 1 of the playoffs, allowed four runs and two runs in five innings. He struck out one and pitched 45 strikeouts in 41 innings during his last five starts.

## Cubs 6, Mets 5

At New York, the Mets title chase ended in failure over before Game 6 of the series. The Cubs won 6-5 in the ninth.

## Padres 3, Reds 0

At Cincinnati, Derek Littlefield (5-11) and Greg Hinrich combined on a five-hitter to complete a sweep of the Reds.

## Astros 6, Braves 2

At Houston, Mark Portuella (11-10) won for the seventh time in eight decisions as Houston completed a nine-game sweep of the Braves in the Astrodom.

## White Sox 2, Mariners 1

In the last game at the oldest stadium in the majors, Chicago closed Comiskey Park with a victory. The White Sox won 2,024,292 in their 80 seasons at Comiskey.

## Philadelphia 7, Yankees 1

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## Tigers 1, Twins 0

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## Baseball roundup

Portland (11-10) is 1-2 after the All-Star break. The last two seasons with Houston. Tom Glavine (10-12) allowed four runs in the second.

## Phillies 7, Expos 1

At Montreal, Terry Mitchell (10-10) pitched a five-hitter and won for the sixth time in 10 games. Philadelphia won for the 14th time in 16 games.

## Clan 8, Dodgers 3

At San Francisco, Bret Butler and Robby Thompson each and Williams scored three runs and Matt Williams drove in two runs to lift his league-leading team to a 8-3 victory.

A capacity crowd of 42,849 saw the White Sox win in the park that opened July 1, 1910, when Chicago lost to the St. Louis Browns 2-0.

## Athletics 4, Rangers 3

Oakland set a team record for victories at September as pinch hitters Jose Canseco, Terry Steinbach and Willie Randolph drove in runs during an eight-inning rally.

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fielder, who went 1-for-4, plays his final three games of the season at Yankee Stadium.

## Yankees 7, Brewers 2

Don Mattingly and Jesse Barfield each drove in three runs as New York won in Milwaukee.

## Indians 6, Indians 3

In Cleveland, Candy Maldonado had his 22nd homer, got three hits and drove in three runs as the Indians beat Baltimore in the second game of a doubleheader.

## Redskins 38, Cardinals 10

One sack and one fumble did in the Cardinals as their 10th home runner Stan Humphries, filling in for injured Mark Rypien at quarterback, threw for 257 yards.

## Knox takes Southern on playoff birdie putt

COLUMBUS, Ga. (AP) — Kenny Knox knew he was going to win and he did. Knox, who was born and raised in Columbus, dropped in a 22-foot birdie putt on the second hole Saturday to force a four-hole playoff with the Southern Open.

Both players ended regulation at 263, 15 under par over the 72-hole Georgia Inland Country Club. Knox took a 20-foot birdie putt on the par-4, 462-yard 11th hole before Knox dropped the ball before Knox dropped the ball for his third victory in eight years on the tour.

## Coaches make 0-3 vs. 3-0 sound like tossup

SEATTLE (AP) — When they had a couple of wins under their belts, so they didn't feel the pressure of not having won a game usually scores for you come against you.

The Bengals are coming off a 41-7 victory over New England last Sunday. But they should really be 2-1. And Cincinnati coach Sam Wyche says his team is overrated.

## Ricks student ties school mark

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## Colts, Bucs pull off stunning Sunday upsets

The Associated Press

You can't run it any closer unless you work overtime. The Indianapolis Colts used the last play of the game, a 6-yard touchdown pass from Jack Trudeau to Bill Brooks, to beat the Tampa Bay Buccaneers.

## NFL roundup

Blissed for all 74 yards on the tying drive, capped by his 11-yard pass to Bruce Hill with 24 seconds left.



Dallas Cowboys' punt returner Rod Harris does over Giants' defender Reyna Thompson after returning ball for five yards.

## Colts 24, Patriots 13

The Colts rebounded from a lopsided loss while the Patriots' disheartened by charges of sexual harassment.

## Colts 24, Eagles 23

Two weeks ago, when the Eagles blew a lead and lost at home to Phoenix, it was a shock. That what was his loss to the Colts who were 0-3 going in?

## Dallas Cowboys 21, Lions 21

Simms completed 16 of 22 for 188 yards, with touchdown passes of 12 yards to Mark Ingram, seven to Bob Mrosko and 27 to rookie Rodney Harrison.

## Dolphin 28, Steelers 6

At Pittsburgh, where the fans noted their affection to the Pirates Cardinals game on their radios whenever the Steelers got the ball.

## Buccaners 23, Vikings 20

Facing a third-and-15, Trudeau threw to Brooks for a first down. After William Franzel knocked down a pass in the end zone, Trudeau came back to Brooks just in front of cornerback Izel Jenkins for the touchdown.

## Chiefs 34, Browns 0

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## Oilers 17, Chargers 7

AFC passing leader Warren Moon threw for 355 yards and two touchdowns, completing 27 of 46 passes.

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# Scores and stats

### Baseball

AL East	1974	100-64
AL West	100-64	100-64
NL East	100-64	100-64
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### Standings

Team	W	L	Pct.
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### N.L. standings

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Atlanta Braves	100	64	.610
Los Angeles Dodgers	100	64	.610
San Francisco Giants	100	64	.610
St. Louis Cardinals	100	64	.610

### A.L. box scores

Team	W	L	Pct.
Baltimore Orioles	100	64	.610
California Angels	100	64	.610
Chicago White Sox	100	64	.610
Cleveland Indians	100	64	.610

### N.F.L. standings

Team	W	L	Ties
American Football Conference	100	64	0
National Football Conference	100	64	0

### College standings

Team	W	L	Ties
Big Ten Conference	100	64	0
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### N.C.A.A. stats

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### Baseball's Top 10

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Seaver	MLB	100-64
Steve Carlton	MLB	100-64

### Football

Team	W	L	Ties
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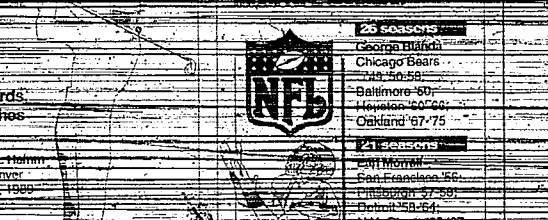
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### Sports facts

Category	Value
437 yards	437
23 inches	23



### Most NFL records

Record	Player
Most seasons	Tom Brady
Most touchdowns	Tom Brady

### Individual statistics

Player	Team	Stat
Tom Brady	NE	100-64
Patrick Mahomes	KC	100-64

### College football

Team	W	L	Ties
Alabama	100	64	0
Oklahoma	100	64	0

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# 2 U.S. pilots killed in jet crash

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# Saddam softens tone in crisis

Saddam Hussein adopted a more conciliatory tone Sunday in the nearly 20-month-old Persian Gulf crisis, saying he would negotiate instead of threats and warnings.

In a message broadcast on Iraqi TV and radio, Saddam also said he no longer opposed the involvement of foreign powers in the search for a settlement to the crisis, which touched off by Iraq's Aug. 2 invasion of Kuwait.

Saddam's latest message, which began by saying that the United Nations moved to share up diplomatic efforts against Iraq.

Also Sunday, thousands of French troops joined U.S. forces in Saudi Arabia in the Gulf and U.S. and British warships stopped and searched for oil tankers in the Persian Gulf.

Jordan threatened to restrict the flow of foreigners fleeing Iraq into Jordan unless it got more international support.

More than 600,000 people have poured into Jordan from Iraq since the invasion, officials said.

Belgium, meanwhile, said most European Community embassies probably will be forced to close this week because of the lack of foreign diplomats to close their embassies in Kuwait, but more than a dozen Western nations have defied the order.

Belgian Foreign Minister Mark Rutledge said Saturday that the coalition in the foreign missions is becoming unbearable following the cutting of oil and energy supplies.



Rosarivist Marvin Baker prepares to leave Columbus, Ohio, Sunday for Indiana to replace troops sent to Saudi Arabia.

# Prospect of U.S. ground offensive, if any, seen to be still weeks away

WASHINGTON (AP) — In the first days after President Bush ordered American troops into the Persian Gulf, Washington was swayed with speculation about the size of the deployment. U.S. troops, 20,000 now with Operation Desert Shield into its ninth week, the magnitude of the U.S. military buildup is clear: roughly 165,000-plus soldiers, sailors and airmen are in the Persian Gulf, and the number is still growing.

Ever with this formidable presence, military analysts say it will be another few weeks before the Pentagon has strayed far enough heavy armor to launch a successful ground offensive against Iraq.

Completing the military equation: the combined buildup of Iraqi forces in Kuwait and southern Iraq, estimated by the Pentagon to total 430,000 men as of Sept. 25.

"We're a long way from having any capability to do anything other than believe in a negotiated settlement," said Army general and former U.S. representative to the NATO Military Committee.

In ordering U.S. forces to Saudi Arabia on Aug. 7, Bush said their mission was to deter an Iraqi attack on the desert kingdom and, if the need arises, to defend the Saudi oil fields.

The president has not ruled out an offensive strike to try to dislodge Iraqi forces from Kuwait, and Defense Secretary Dick Cheney said Friday it seemed increasingly likely

that Saddam Hussein would lash out with military force in response to the U.N. trade embargo against his exports, which began on Saturday.

American forces currently are deployed in defensive positions in and around Saudi Arabia.

Three U.S. Marine formations, totaling more than 45,000 personnel are in position along Saudi Arabia's 400-mile border with Iraq. They include two brigades of the 24th Mechanized Infantry Division, plus the 197th Mechanized Infantry Brigade, all fully deployed in defensive positions in northeastern Saudi Arabia.

These components, which currently are the backbone of U.S. ground forces in Saudi Arabia, are greatly outnumbered by personnel and heavy armor on the Iraqi side.

"I suspect it'll be the first of November before there is really an offensive capability" by the American forces, said James H. Dreyfus, a military analyst at the Center for Strategic and International Studies in Washington.

The U.S. Air Force already has gained numerical superiority over Iraq. There are at least 420 U.S. warplanes, including 111 long-range bombers and 22 F-117A stealth fighter bombers, deployed at 30 bases in and around Saudi Arabia.

The overwhelming U.S. air power being built around Iraq is built around Airborne Warning and Control System planes that carry a sensor-like

radar above the fuselage and communications devices that link the field of battle into a single picture.

Five American and five Saudi AWACS are in the area now. The U.S. Navy also has seven Hawkeyes, similar aircraft that take off from aircraft carriers to perform radar and communications roles.

The U.S. naval fleet in the region includes 50 vessels, including four aircraft carriers, the battleship USS Wisconsin, armed with 32 Tomahawk cruise missiles, is in the Gulf, and an estimated eight nuclear submarines are lurking in the area.

The Army, Air Force and Navy also have placed special operations forces in the Gulf.

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Saddam's speech, read by an announcer, said tensions can be reduced if dialogue replaces the policy of threats and warnings, if the United States and Iraq agree to a ceasefire, if Iraq withdraws its troops, building and Iraqis' interests on the Gulf crisis as the basis for a settlement.

Saddam said he wanted to establish dialogue with France to explore the possibility of a ceasefire. President Francois Mitterrand's critics on the Gulf crisis as the basis for a settlement.

He said foreign countries could help in solving the crisis. But he again linked any solution to Israel's withdrawal from the occupied Gaza Strip and West Bank, and the pulling of Syrian forces from Lebanon.

"Peace could not be achieved without the curtailment of Arab territories."

# Poll shows Utahns support Gulf policy

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Utahns strongly support President Bush's actions in the Persian Gulf and believe U.S. troops should be in Saudi Arabia, but they don't want American troops sent into Kuwait to fight Iraq, a poll shows.

Deseret News' RSI-TV Poll found Sunday that most Utahns believe that American troops should fight back with conventional weapons if they are attacked.

However, pollster Dan James & Associates found that a fifth of those questioned said the United States should use nuclear weapons if they are needed to win a Persian Gulf war.

The poll was taken in early September, just after Bush ordered U.S. troops into Saudi Arabia. Asked if they supported Bush's actions in the Gulf crisis, 80 percent of Utahns said they agreed.

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## Avoid comparisons, LDS women are told

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Mormon women who have been contacted to look to the temptations of the devil and refrain from unfairly comparing themselves to others.

During the annual Women's Meeting in Tabernacle on Temple Square Sunday night, President Thomas S. Monson introduced a new booklet titled "The Strength of Youth" and called it a "summary of safety signals" to be distributed to young people. He also said the book will provide standards "readily recognized and never failing" just as a highway guidepost helps a driver.

Males are not mentioned in the first part of the booklet, which is titled "The Strength of Youth."

day Salinas, reviewed the subjects covered by the booklet, including dress and appearance, dating, shopping, honesty, language, health and temperance, mental and physical health, music and dancing, sexual purity, Sunday behavior, spiritual life and reputation.

Of the latter, he counseled, "Don't put your eternal life at risk if you have sinned, the sooner you begin to make your way back, the sooner you will find the sweet peace and joy that come with the miracle of forgiveness."

He also spoke of the love and trust that youth should have for their parents and the church. "Brother Elder Tad Benson has for the youth of the church and I am sure you will find it helpful," he asked.

the meeting, which included music from a 400-voice chorus assembled from wards and stakes in the church's Provo Utah region, was broadcast via satellite to some 3,000 gatherings of women in several countries worldwide.

President Monson's book, however, compares the Relief Society members with those who are themselves united in the "young women they believe exist all around them, they may be great, but that comes from consistently living the principles of the gospel."

## Democrats are hot over grass seed issue

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Several Democratic leaders are hot about a planned closed-door meeting on Sept. 28 during that state Republican Senate candidate Frank Henderson and Rep. Hilde Kellogg, R-Port Falls, set for today.

State Sen. Denny Davis and Mary Lou Reed and state Rep. Marvin Vandenberg will cover a meeting on Sept. 28, Henderson said.

R-Port Falls, said Henderson is the most vocal of the Democrats, which Kellogg said was intended for setting agenda for future discussions.

"We have to look at what we can and cannot do and I don't know why that means to involve any more people than the ones that already has always been there doing their own thing."

In a joint statement with Reed and Vandenberg, Davis said Henderson's eight years as county commissioner.

## Memo: Hanford leaked contaminated water

SEATTLE (AP) — A nuclear waste storage tank at the Hanford nuclear reservation leaked more than a million gallons of contaminated water over a 10-year period, according to a memo obtained by the government and the Hanford contractor show.

The memo, outraged by what they learned of the leak last week, are demanding to know the extent of contamination and why the problem was kept secret.

Public documents from the U.S. Energy Department which cover Hanford, a site in southeastern Washington, are being reviewed by the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

leak from a single well storage tank 105 ft deep. The leak, which occurred between 1979 and 1989, added over a 10-year period to keep the million-gallon tank from exploding.

Memos between the department and Westinghouse show that cooling water leaked from the concrete structure in the ocean side. The Seattle Times reported in its Sunday edition that the U.S. Energy Department to provide all documentation about the 105-gallon tank by Oct. 10.

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## Dog missing for 2 years returns home

LOS ANGELES (AP) — A family that has dreamed of a better birthday present — the return of her long-lost pooch, Maggie, who had been given up for dead nearly two years ago.

The child, who turns 10 on Wednesday, was reunited with her pup Saturday after her father stumbled across the pet playing behind a Glendale junk shop with his most recent owner.

The family live in an unincorporated area near Glendale.

Thomas River knew the dog was his daughter's when he spotted an old BB pellet wound in the dog's neck.

## Internee of holding camp near Hunt among those receiving compensation

SEATTLE (AP) — Frank Yatsu, a Japanese community nursing home, who have lived more than a century. Both men remember the war years well.

Nakagawa, who immigrated to Seattle in 1905, had a successful career with his son when he and his family were sent to the Hunt Relocation Camp. He said his landlady treated as in a Christian way and it's "pretty good."

The government soon will send \$25,000 checks to each of the surviving Japanese-Americans sent to internment camps during the war. The list of the checks will be mailed in the federal government's fiscal year that begins Oct. 1, 1992.

Yatsu and Harry Nakagawa, 100, who spent time at the relocation camp near Hunt, are among five former internees cited for Seattle.

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Grass burning, a hot issue in northern Idaho, where the state is advocating to burn farms, also is a topic for clearing fields of wheat stubble.

The opponents, say, grass burning only chokes the air with polluting smoke.

Kellogg said county commissioners from Benewah County and Spokane County on the Washington side and state Rep. Freeman Datsler.

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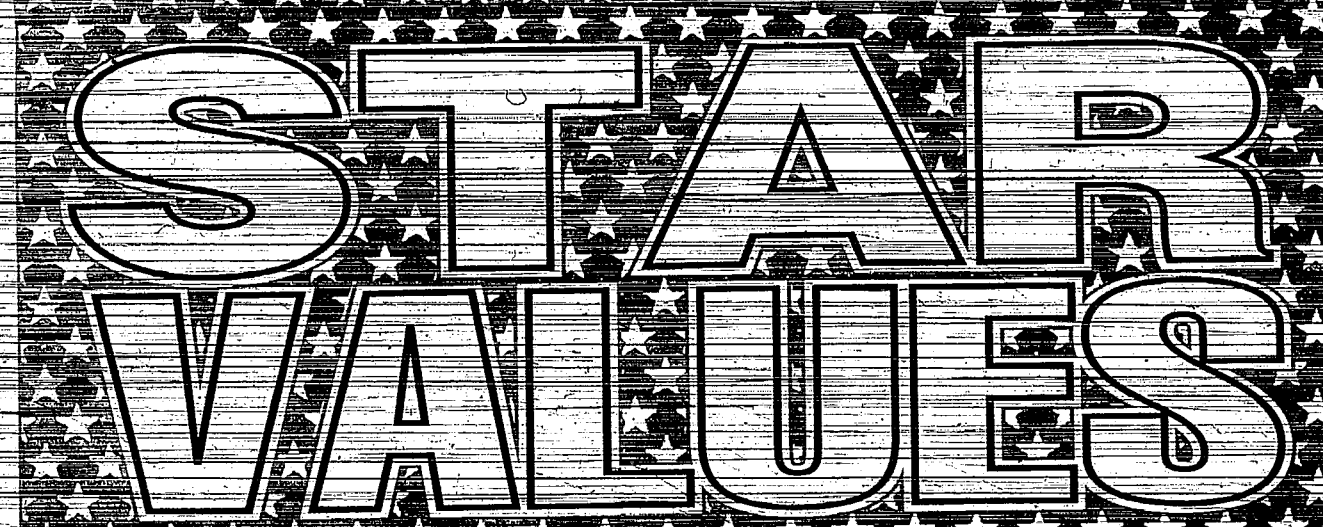
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# Features

## Tension, workaholicism = Type A

### Modifying behavior can help Type A's lead longer, healthier lives

By Bob Doyle  
Times News correspondent

When you're standing in the express check-out line, do you count the items in the basket or the person in front of you to determine if those items exceed the limit? If the limit's exceeded, do you react with anger? Do you get impatient? Do you get angry? Do your blood vessels begin to boil when the elevator doesn't come causing you to punch the elevator button ten times? Do you find it difficult to do nothing? Are you quick to anger when a child or spouse doesn't respond instantly to a command from you? Do you dread retirement?

If you answered "yes" to one, some or all of these questions, your personality type may be Type A. The A classification is reserved for impatient, fast-moving, competitive people who regularly exhibit impatience, hostility, and an all-consuming desire for results.

As a consequence of this trait, workaholicism is a consuming desire for results. A's are often workaholics, dedicated to their work at the expense of all other aspects of their life. American author, William H. White best described this work-oriented group by saying, "They're never less at leisure, than when they ARE at leisure."

OK! You've feared up and labeled yourself an A. Should you make an appointment with the nearest psychiatrist and strive to become a B? A Type A who rarely relaxes, and takes everything in stride? The answer is no, according to psychiatrist Gregory Young, author of "Your Personality and How to Live With It."

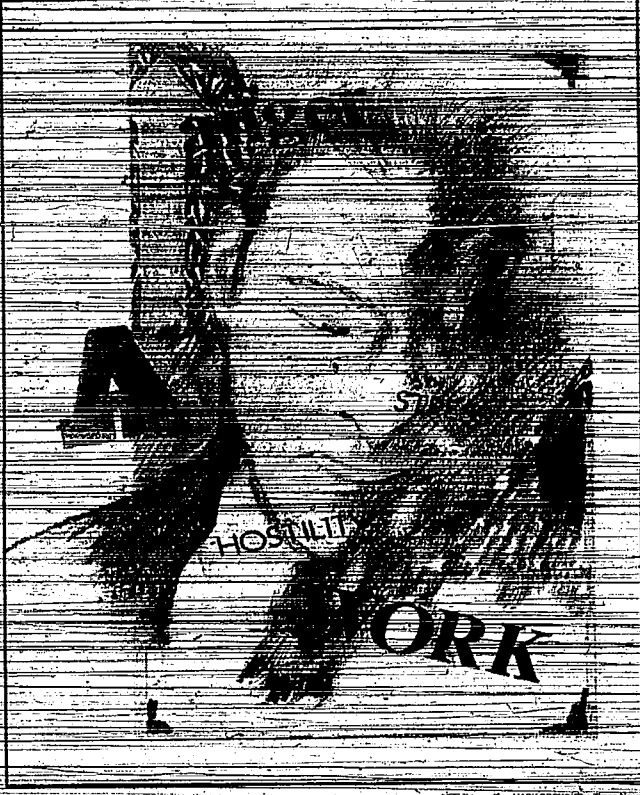
Young says a person can change manners, habits, but not his basic style. "You can change within our own style, but we cannot cross over to another style," Young says.

Assuming Young is correct, (once an A always an A) maybe being an A is an advantage. Ambition, drive and a desire for perfection—all A characteristics—appear to be desirable traits in a competitive world.

The problem, according to Dr. Redford Williams, is that Type A's run a greater risk of coronary disease. Williams, a professor of the Harvard School of Public Health at Harvard University, is author of a book called "The Frustating Heart." He was recently interviewed in U.S. News and World Report on the subject of the increased incidence of heart attacks in Type A individuals in comparison to other personality types.

Williams found in his research that what takes a toll on Type A hearts is not hurrying, or working longer, but hostility. It is hostility that increases the risk of heart disease, and anger associated with Type A behavior contributes to heart disease. It's the quickness to anger, the persistent hostile outlook and cynical mistrust of other people rather than impatience per se that appears harmful, Williams says.

Ketchum Clinical Psychologist Dan Hamilton says he feels that Type A personalities' first step is to acknowledge that they are



Hostility appears to be the most harmful aspect of Type A behavior, studies show.

## Marriage secrets: Talking, listening

You've seen couples who just seem to function with all the smoothness of a well-oiled machine. They hold each other, respect each other, with loving and respectful tones, who work out their differences without a row and fuming. What's their secret?



JoAnn Larson  
Psychologist

These couples—whether they know it or not—habitually use certain responses that nurture the relationship and allow them to talk and share and work out their problems.

A number of these responses are naturally built into you and are used to create good feelings in any relationship.

You'll find in this article two of the most basic skills. As you read on, ask yourself whether you use these two skills to listen and talk to your partner. (In the communications of troubled couples, these skills are usually missing altogether.) If the answer is no, you may be able to bring new vitality and satisfaction to your marriage by adopting fresh communication habits.

Listening: The receiving skill. Listening is the key skill that allows you to understand your partner. When you're truly listening, you're absolute attention.

You enter your partner's world; you try to see things from the listener's point. You verbally walk with that person, hold his hand, feel with him, but do nothing to add to or change his perspective. You do not judge. You are simply there.

Anytime you offer a reply to your partner, you give a gift—a verbal back-burr, so to speak. And you help that person to bring his thoughts out into the open, to hear those thoughts, and to clarify them. Almost magically, as you listen, your partner may rid himself of his own hurts, change his own views, solve his own problems.

To make listening work for you, consider these suggestions:

- Make listening a form of communication that you frequently use to reach out to your partner.
- Pay attention to your partner's messages, trying to capture the essence of what he is saying. Use lead-in phrases like "It seems to you..." "I sense you're feeling..." or "As I hear it you..."
- If you sense feelings—perhaps anger, hurt, or jealousy—ask your partner to put those feelings into words. ("You're hurt because friend didn't seem to appreciate your efforts.")
- Make it a point to listen anytime your partner is wounded or distressed (even when he's distressed with you). Clear your head and simply prepare to receive what the other person is saying.

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## Benefits of not smoking beat sacrifices of quitting

By Sonya Ross  
The Associated Press

ATLANTA—A series of new studies emphasize that gaining weight or enduring a little stress to kick the smoking habit is a small price to pay for living longer, U.S. health officials said.

The Centers for Disease Control used its weekly report to release the findings on the advantages of quitting in order to freshen warnings about smoking, CDC officials said.

The research found that quitting smoking increases life expectancy, said Dr. Ronald Davis, director of the CDC's Office on Smoking and Health in Rockville, Md.

"The public needs constant reminders," Davis said, "even though we knew quitting smoking was good for you, we never really had an idea of how much the risk goes down after quitting."

The CDC's report came two days after Surgeon General Antonia C. Novello reported that older smokers could increase

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—Dr. Ronald Davis, director of CDC Office on Smoking and Health

Their life expectancy and improve their health if they quit, even after decades of smoking.

According to her report, 50 million Americans smoke or chew tobacco and 390,000 die every year from smoking-related diseases. Novello said about half of all living Americans who ever used tobacco products have quit.

According to the CDC, risks associated with smoking drop dramatically—in some cases almost from the moment they

last cigarette is snuffed out.

Following the surgeon general's findings, the Centers for Disease Control said that smokers gain an average of 5 pounds after quitting, but 4 percent of those who quit gain more than 20 pounds.

Davis said the findings also showed smokers should not feel stress and tension associated with ending the habit.

The psychological effects of nicotine withdrawal—irritability, difficulty with concentration, sleep disorders, increased appetites and cigarette cravings—peak after about two days, then "rapidly subside" over the next several weeks, he said.

"We are trying to get the message out that these effects go down very quickly, so smokers should do all they can to get beyond those first two weeks and increase their chances of becoming permanent non-smokers."

The CDC also cited a study of pregnant smokers in Ohio that found that women who stopped smoking before pregnancy during the first four months of pregnancy have the same risk of delivering low birth-weight babies as women who never smoked.

Another study found that the number of smokers in the United States has declined since 1965.

At Rhode Island, ages 25 to 64, dropped 73 percent between 1965 and 1983. That population, the CDC said, saw a 38 percent drop in death by smoking-related cancer between 1968 and 1987, while death by heart disease and stroke declined 25 percent.

The Rhode Island data provide a way of examining what happens with mortality trends among populations whose members have quit smoking in substantial numbers," the CDC said.

The CDC also reported a survey that found that 83 percent of smokers think they could avoid health problems if they quit and 85 percent believe there are health benefits for those who quit after 20 or more years of smoking.

College-educated smokers were more likely to believe there were health benefits in quitting for long-term smokers, the CDC said. Knowledge of the advantages of not smoking was lowest in smokers ages 55-64 who had no college education.

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## Looking good

### Individuality pervades '90s

The 1990s are the decade of the individual. And the biggest fashion mistake will be to sacrifice one's own individuality in favor of someone else's.

The American woman of the 1990s is a fashion genius, says Marjorie Deane, editor of the influential "Tobe" Report (a fashion trade newsletter).

American women today, wearing Deane's more self-confident, self-aware and definitely more opinionated when it comes to fashion. And as these women search for new avenues of expression, fashion and style take on a new freedom and vibrancy.

"Fashion is the primary tool women have to express themselves, and today we have more choices," says Luvette Klein, women's fashion director for J.C. Penney. "Remember the days when working women were urged to wear a 'uniform,' to blend in as if they were men? That worked then, in a now-found era of career equality. But it doesn't work now."

### Winter is time for skin care

As winter approaches, people who have a skin regimen are knowingly stocking up on all of their favorite moisturizing products. People who tend to just slather on a bit of lotion in the morning are likely to be doing nothing. The experts at Revlon Skin Care have some suggestions.

Please see LOGAN/BZ



Let dressy sportswear for men. Right, stir-ups with style zen go anywhere.

## Health notes

### Watch computes fertility

For all those women whose biological clocks are ticking, and time is running out on starting a family, comes help from a Swiss inventor named Ernest Great.

Smart, according to the September issue of "Parenting" magazine, has designed a new wristwatch to keep track of the time on the critical computing for conception. Smart's timepiece has a minute hand, a second hand and a "cycle hand" that indicates the most fertile days of a woman's menstrual cycle. The watch is priced at \$60 to \$80.

### Ice cream headaches are real

No, these headaches aren't triggered by just counting the number of calories and toppings you've consumed.

So-called ice cream headaches are thought to be sparked by temperature-sensitive receptors in the roof of the mouth that send pain to the front of the head because of the intense cold of some foods like ice cream, the Mayo Clinic Health Letter says.

Doctors can't really explain it, according to the newsletter, but this phenomenon appears most common in people who suffer from migraine headaches. These headaches generally last for less than a minute.

But don't relief can be only a warm drink away. Warm drinks seem to minimize the cold sensation.

Or, the newsletter says, curling the tongue upward and pressing it against the soft palate on the roof of the mouth, warms the palate and shuts off the pain reflex.

### Spoilage is hard to detect

Spoiled food doesn't always smell bad or look bad. Spoiled food goes undetected, according to the U.S. Department of Food and Agriculture, because food produces toxins invisibly.

The department has a meat and poultry food hotline, (800) 535-4557, that is helpful for advice as heard toward the holidays when people cook for large family and party groups, and the proper storage of food takes a back seat to the general merriment of social activities. Like shopping, gift-giving and running errands.

Some general rules on spoilage from the Department of Food and Agriculture:

- Food requiring refrigeration should be left in room temperature for no more than one hour.
- Dairy products can spoil faster, regardless of expiration dates on packages.
- And meat and poultry should not be left out of the refrigerator longer than 24 hours to prevent bacterial growth.

From the Los Angeles Times

# Growing number of back problems endanger careers of athletes

By Sam Moskowitz  
Contributor, Reader Service

**NEW YORK** Mike Bossy was hardly a professional athlete when he was a young boy. He was a young boy who was a professional athlete when he was a young boy.

It's the injury that knows no sport or position. And because it knows no sport or position, it has become a major affliction for an estimated 80 million Americans each year for a medical bill of \$16 billion.

It's still, confounding, disconcerting, ever agonizing, and the reasons for it are still being researched. Theories abound about the recent spike in back pain, but the only one which seems to be getting the most attention is the increase in weightlifting being cited as one factor.

and a career that made him a wealthy man. But the former New York Yankee didn't have to pair him down like a horse. He hardly played any sports at all. It's no fun to walk around in pain, says Bossy, now a color commentator for the Quebec Nordiques.

"It's kind of sickening in a way whenever I see someone the first question is, 'always.' How do you know? You're a doctor, your people are so concerned, but it's frustrating. Maybe I was afraid of being too old. That's why I kept trying to play. If you could point to some thing, a shoulder bruise or something, that was different. But with a back injury, everyone's looking at you out of the corner of their eye."

Simplifying his work schedule, Vandeweghe copes with his aching back. He works out with his muscles, particularly his abdominals, which kept the New York Knickerbocker forward from retiring despite chronic back pain that began when he was a member of the Portland Trail Blazers.

Instead of having a bulging disc, Vandeweghe says his troubles began in 1985, in a way doctors say is common in basketball, the result of on-court bumping and grinding.

"Basically what happened was I got knocked into and fell," he said. One part of my body went one way

and the other went the other way, and I had a lot of difficulty getting up. When I came back to the New York Giants, Vandeweghe missed the game and continued playing until the end of the season. Although he has missed a few games, he's had two seasons in New York with no major ailments. Vandeweghe knows about dealing with pain.

"You're used to playing with something wrong with you," he says. "My philosophy was, and it still is, that you play until you just can't play until it just hurts too much to play."

One way to ease the pain is through chiropractic manipulation, having a doctor yank the spine back to place, it says. It's a risky procedure, however, because of a series of exercises he does with a gymnastics ball.

Eventually, he needed surgery, but with the adjustment, he was only out for two to three weeks. "I was in pain, who started twice a day during that period."

Matching's back knicked him out for a good part of this season. But the New York Yankee first baseman has just returned to the lineup. "I've been in pain because of a series of exercises he does with a gymnastics ball."

# Congress listens to appeals for restrictions on weight loss drugs

WASHINGTON (AP) — A couple whose daughter died after years of diet pill abuse asked a congressional panel to push for restrictions on non-prescription weight loss drugs.

She might have had a chance had these products been denied her as a child, said Anthony and Diana Smith, of State College, Pa.

Anthony Smith, 40, died of a heart attack at age 20 of cardiac arrest after struggling since she was 14 with the eating disorder anorexia nervosa, which involves bingeing and purging.

"She was constantly sneaking diet pills into the house," Anthony Smith said. "Every time we found one, we'd look for another. She had a box of diet pills in the kitchen, she had a box in the corner store and by a new supply."

Justice McDonald, 50, of Washington, D.C., said she suffered from the same eating disorders as a teenager and regularly consumed whole boxes of non-prescription diet pills at a time.

Even though I went to the doctor, she said, "I was given a box of diet pills for some other product to help me lose weight, no one ever tried to stop me or asked what I wanted the pills for," McDonald said.

She said that "at the very least there should be an age restriction to prevent young people from buying these drugs."

Vivian Hanson-Moehan, president of the National Association of Anorexia Nervosa and Associated Disorders, said that one of 10 adolescents engage in dangerous eating disorders as they try to diet.

"The adolescent who reduces food amounts to starvation levels is playing havoc with his or her body," she said. "Children who begin dieting at an early age may delay or prevent menstruation because females need 18 to 22 percent of body fat for this purpose."

Moehan also decried the availability of diet pills. "Diet pills containing the drug phenylpropylamine are a very serious health risk to adolescents," she said.

The drug is in most of the numerous, popular non-prescription diet products used by about 10 million consumers each year, she said. It can cause severe tremors, high blood pressure, kidney disease, heart muscle damage, heart rhythm abnormalities and seizures.

The Smiths, McDonald and Hanson were among witnesses testifying before the House Small Business subcommittee, which has been investigating the weight loss industry.

A report from the subcommittee staff noted a University of San Francisco study of 500 girls which showed almost half the 13-year-olds and 80 percent of those age 15 and 17 were dieting, even though just 17 percent of the group was overweight.

Our investigation found that juveniles are dieting more obsessively than ever, and that many are suffering adverse health effects and even death," said the staff report.

## Looks

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A few warnings they hope will remind do-nothings to pay a little attention to their skin during the winter.

Windy weather combined with cold temperatures can wreak havoc on skin by dehydrating it. Use a moisturizer before and after outdoor winter sports.

Hot baths dehydrate skin. Use a post-bath moisturizer.

Heat in clothes and homes dries skin out. If your skin is particularly dry, take a moisturizer to work for quick touch ups.

sporty shapes that range from Donna Karan's stretch-enhanced unitards to Calvin Klein's plush quilted parkas.

Faux fur is another feel-good fabric for fall. In recent seasons, enthusiasts for alternative furs has snowballed among designers and shoppers. Claude Montana, Bill Glass, Charlotte Neulwitz and Adrienne Vittadini, all showed faux fur in their fall collections.

Wool-cropped cuddle jackets and oversized, quilted, fluenced cocoon are the leading shapes. But the real excitement comes from color, and a spectrum that runs from stained-glass brights to environmental shades of muted olive, amber, berry and deep forest green.

Don't return to another "I" message until you've listened several minutes.

Take responsibility for how you are feeling and your partner's feelings. Don't blame attacks in your relationship, stick with "I" messages. Here are strategies that can help.

stirring of feelings, just tell your partner the need for calm. For example, "I'm frustrated about your not responding to my feelings. I'm trying to put your negative or positive feelings into feeling language. I'm (hurt) (sad) (glad) (happy) (excited) about..."

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## Clothes take on surface appeal

Call them what you will, but the most desirable clothes are as inviting to the touch as they are to the eye. Shimmering velvets, plush faux furs, quilted cashmeres. Cozy chenilles and corduroys, caressed and sanded silks. These are the fabrics of fashion for the not-so-decade.

Textured fabrics with surface appeal are nothing new, of course. But it's been many years since close-to-the-body play so prominent a fashion role. More important, the current trend toward tactile, touch-me fabrics is only just beginning.

The season's brightest star is velvet. Once reserved chiefly for holiday evening clothes (velvet of all kinds sprigs of holly), velvet has left its moody image behind. This new season twist: velvet for day, and in sleeky

Mentor program helps women

Clairol is accepting applications for its third Clairol Mentor Program. This exciting program will help young women with careers in the field of interest by providing them with a mentor.

Partnerships Designer Rebecca Moses will receive the Clairol Mentor Award in January and she will go to participate in the program. Other fields included are banking and finance, education, nursing, engineering, advertising, public service, association law, publishing, advertising, and business.

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Type A's. Unfortunately with many people, there are times that they have a "kick" when they are angry. When they do, it's best to convince them to get out of their heads and into their bodies with regular exercise programs. Since Type A's are always on the go, they can't but they are indeed prone to heart attacks. Hamilton says.

William's conclusions about Type A's as potential heart attack victims are also supported by cardiologists. Dr. Meyer Friedman, who describes himself as a Type A, has written an article which appeared in Psychology Today. Friedman says Type A's are having lives which lack the relaxing activities such as reading, music and creative activities. A one-night seminar is a common A characteristic, says Friedman. He says he works in San Francisco helping A's change their present habits and mannerisms by encouraging them to participate in "growth activities" such as reading, music, and sports in acquisitions. Friedman says, "Control your thoughts. When cynical, mistaking thoughts start to creep into your thinking, try to stop such thoughts. They enjoy life, all aspects of life. Life is more than work. Learn to communicate without anger. Look for the positive in associates, rather than spending time re-counting your associates' faults. Learn to relate to people, rather than constantly rating people on a scale of 1 to 10. Try to understand your personality type; accept it and work with what you are, not what others would like you to be. Understand that winning is wonderful, but not at any price. Most importantly, says Young, just stop and smell the roses."

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# Hiking the trail - blind

Hiker, seeing eye dog approach completion of Appalachian Trail

CRAWFORD NOTCH, N.H.

A 100-mile Appalachian Trail de-  
fies his blindness. Bill Irwin has  
traveled the trail for 10 years. Irwin  
women with a devotion to God. But  
guides his every, deliberate step.  
He has come since 1981, months  
since leaving Georgia six months  
ago with his guide dog Orient. Ir-  
win has traversed mountains, prop-  
and "braved" blizzards, "shaved  
blackberries, and "eaten" french  
fries, broken a rib and fallen and  
timated 3,000 times.

His destination is Mount  
Katahdin, Maine, more than 300  
miles away. If he gets there, Irwin  
will be the first blind man known  
to hike the entire Appalachian  
Trail.

In the mountains of New Hamp-  
shire, Irwin talked about the "days  
of wine, women and song" when he  
was an alcoholic, womanizer and  
smoked five packs of cigarettes a  
day.

It was a jet-setter, playboy  
the only woman I liked better than  
my wife was your wife," he joked.  
The Bible replaced booze four  
years ago, when he didn't think he  
could amke any lower the sea.

At the time, Irwin was a 30-year-old  
and a weak course on survival as  
training, Irwin began his quest.  
"We just set out to come to  
Maine," Irwin said in his Burlington  
wondered the Georgia  
wilderness for four days, not sure  
if he was lost.

Starting out on Springer Mountain  
at about in the middle of the  
worst flood in the history of Geor-  
gia - not even knowing how I was  
going to get down the trail," he  
said. Irwin wears pads to protect his  
knees from the 15 falls he said he  
takes daily.

But Irwin said he has become  
proficient at staying on the trail.



Blind hiker Bill Irwin and dog Orient hike in New Hampshire. Irwin, 50, headed for Mount Washington after a day of shopping in Conway. Battered by treacherous hiking in New Hampshire, where the terrain is rougher, Irwin's pace has slowed from 12 miles per day to about 8 miles.

Though he can't see the magni-  
tude of the trail, Irwin's people ex-  
other views that suggest people ex-  
the mountains, beauty in the odds  
and sensations of nature, and tries  
to construct images of the land-  
scape. When others are around he  
asks them to describe the scene.

Irwin had normal vision until the  
disease claims a disease that de-  
stroys the retina.

Through the last year, Irwin has  
had him collecting a magazine, ad-  
ding above a recipe. Irwin said  
he never wanted to put himself in  
the spotlight.

"I'm no great example of any-  
thing," he said. "Any blind person  
that is capable could do the same  
thing. I just wanted to go through  
the same thing."

The stories and faces will remain  
long after he finishes the trip and  
tries to parry his experience into a  
business that combines hiking and  
counseling, Irwin said.

Irwin said he won't forget "The  
first goal" an untidy, crusty hiker  
who woke up one night with  
his sore. A mouse had perched  
on the old man's beard and was  
eating "remnants" from "that  
system's meal," Irwin said, burst-  
ing into laughter.

In New York, the mosquitoes  
were so bad one day that Irwin tied  
a bandana over his face. A woman  
started at the sight of a man hiking  
with his face and eyes covered,  
asked him if he was crazy, Irwin  
said.

Just taking this seeing-eye dog  
for training run," Irwin replied.

# FDA OKs marrow drug

WASHINGTON (AP) - The Food and Drug Administration has authorized expanded use of an ex-  
perimental drug that helps prevent  
transplants are performed every year.  
to treat forms of anemia as well as  
leukemia and other cancers. Some  
patients receive marrow from a  
donor while "graft-versus-leukemia"  
own marrow is retrieved, stored and  
transplanted.

The drug is designed to help the  
bone marrow graft takes longer than  
transplants are performed every year.  
More than 3,000 bone marrow  
transplants are performed every year.  
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leukemia and other cancers. Some  
patients receive marrow from a  
donor while "graft-versus-leukemia"  
own marrow is retrieved, stored and  
transplanted.

The new drug is a genetically en-  
gineered version of a human protein  
called "granulocyte-macrophage  
colony-stimulating factor" or GM-  
CSF. It works by promoting devel-  
opment of certain bone marrow cells  
that produce neutrophils, the FDA  
undergo intensive chemotherapy and  
surgery.

# Study shows syphilis up 34% since 1981

CHICAGO (AP) - The U.S. syphilis rate is at its highest level in 40 years, and the biggest increase in the sexually transmitted disease has been among blacks, according to a federal study.

A separate study published in the journal of the American Medical Association says the common, inex-  
pensive methods of treating gonor-  
rhea should be abandoned because  
of sharp rises in both the penicillin-  
resistant and tetracycline-resistant  
strains of the disease.

The 1989 rate was higher than at  
any time since 1949, the study said.  
The overall rate has risen most  
sharply in the last four years, which  
may be an indication that preven-  
tion efforts are failing, says the study.  
The AIDS outbreak in the nation,  
said one of the study's authors, Dr.  
Alynn K. Nakashima, of the CDC's  
division of sexually transmitted dis-  
eases.

"Obviously the message has not  
gone out in certain groups,"  
Nakashima said in a telephone inter-  
view.

Especially worrisome, though, the  
study's authors say, is the high rate  
among blacks. The study shows the  
incidence of syphilis among blacks  
more than doubled between 1985  
and 1989 to 121.8 cases from 52.6  
cases per 100,000 people.

In contrast, syphilis rates among  
white males have dropped by 60  
percent since 1982. The disease rate  
for white females remained low and  
unchanging.

But for the study, came from  
quarterly and annual reports sent to  
the CDC by state health departments  
over the nine-year period reviewed.

Researchers were unable to give  
concrete reasons for the differences  
between the racial groups, although  
they suggest that the higher rate  
among blacks may be linked to a  
higher incidence of drug abuse,  
poverty and homelessness.

This is just one more problem  
that can be attached to the  
"epidemic" of AIDS, says  
commenting on the new study,  
the March of Dimes Birth Defects  
Foundation said in a statement that it  
has seen "a shocking 186 percent  
jump" in the number babies born  
with syphilis passed on by infected  
mothers in the last five years.

The ravages of the epidemic in  
pregnant women, said Dr.  
Fred V. Tuckwell, a senior vice pres-  
ident at the March of Dimes in  
White Plains, N.Y. The resurgence

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July	\$ 50	\$ 71
August	\$ 50	\$ 71
September	\$ 39	\$ 71
October	\$ 49	\$ 71
November	\$ 76	\$ 71
December	\$113	\$ 71
TOTALS	\$857	\$852

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# Many of best workouts are done without fancy equipment

Many Americans have purchased elaborate exercise equipment, but how many of them are committed to using it? Before investing money in weight machines and exercise cycles that may end up in clothes racks, try working out with what you have.

## Body Lessons Judith Sheppard Misselt

Aerobic activity such as brisk walking, jogging and swimming can be done without equipment. Key areas of the body should be done three to five times a week for no less than 20 minutes. The activity should raise your heart rate to a training level of 60 to 90 percent of your maximum heart rate.



Los Angeles Times

This exercise will tone up the hamstring muscles. Repeat the movements in both directions. Reverse the movements 10 times for the left leg, then repeat as directed.

Combining both aerobic activity and strength exercises is essential for achieving and maintaining an overall fit appearance.

Judith Sheppard Misselt is the owner of Jazzercise. Her column appears every Monday in The Times-News.

# To do for you

## Over 60 and Getting Fit begins

**TWIN FALLS** — The "Over 60 and Getting Fit" exercise class for seniors will begin at 9 a.m. today in the College of Southern Idaho gym.

## YFCA starts children's program

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will be starting its new children's fitness program called G.A.M.E.S. (Great Aerobic Movement - Exercises) at the YFCA on Tuesday at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

## Hospital plans child CPR meeting

**TWIN FALLS** — An Accident Prevention and the Child Cardiac/Respiratory Resuscitation meeting will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. on Wednesday in the Medical Center Cafeteria.

## Prepared childbirth course planned

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in December will begin Oct. 10 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

## Jerome district sponsors programs

**JEROME** — The following programs, sponsored by the Jerome Recreation District, will begin on the dates specified or when a minimum of 10 participants have registered.

A preschool doll class, instructed by LeVina Burnham, will be available to participants 13 and older. The class will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays and the fee is \$12 plus materials.

A closing dance class, open to boys and girls seven through 12, will be from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. Thursdays at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$8.50 per six week session.

A youth beginning drawing class for fourth through sixth-grade students will begin Tuesday at Central Elementary, and Wednesday at Jefferson School for first through third-grade students. The instructor is Lowell White and the fee is \$10 for a six-week session.

A painting class, designed for students with single parents, will be held from 6:30 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 8 at the Jerome Recreation Center, 2444 S. Lincoln. Liz Briggs will be the instructor. The fee is \$15 plus materials.

A "milky way" tour, the first of a three-part "Super Saturday" series of events for children, three-years-old through the first grade, will begin Oct. 10 at the Jerome Recreation Center and will be cancelled if there is no turnout for the day. The fee is \$5.

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 Recreation section. Mail notices to The Times-News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, or deliver to our office at 132 Third St. W.

# Immune system abnormalities possibly linked to miscarriages

**CINCINNATI** — Women with an abnormal immune condition related to the thyroid may be twice as likely to suffer miscarriages early in pregnancy, a study has found.

But an independent researcher and authors of the report published in the Journal of the American Medical Association said that the finding needs further study.

"This is the first time anybody has shown that there is a link between this and the thyroid," said one of the study's authors, Dr. Alex Stagnaro-Green.

Stagnaro-Green is the director of the Endocrinology Division of Mount Sinai Medical Center in New York. He is among the first to start worrying about this study will have to be replicated.

The report is the first to link miscarriages with the presence of two thyroid antibodies, called thyrotropin receptor antibodies and thyroperoxidase antibodies.

An antibody is a type of antibody, but instead of attacking the body in fighting off disease, it works against it, Stagnaro-Green said.

It's unclear what causes the two antibodies, but they are related to a dysfunction in the way the immune system typically works, he said.

Stagnaro-Green said the study is an important finding in that it's another instance in which autoimmune factors have been linked to miscarriages.

Women who test positive for either thyroid antibody suffer from common autoimmune diseases such as overactive or underactive thyroid, Stagnaro-Green said.

"It really has nothing to do with the hormonal balance," he said. "We only want to know whether these antibodies are associated with miscarriages."

In the study, researchers in women's obstetric practices in Great York during their first trimester and second trimester tested 1,000 women for thyroid auto-antibodies. The rest tested negative.

Women who tested positive for either antibody were called in to monitor the pregnancy to full term. The 492 women available for follow-up, 10.2 percent suffered a miscarriage.

The report said that 8.4 percent who tested negative for the auto-antibodies miscarried. Seventeen per-

cent, or twice the rate, miscarried among women who had tested positive for the auto-antibodies, the researchers said.

Stagnaro-Green said further studies would have to be done to determine a cause and effect. A doctor not associated with the study agreed.

"The results of this study are quite interesting, but it's hard to tell whether or not this is a real phenomenon," said Dr. Mamie, an assistant professor of obstetrics and gynecology who runs a reproductive immunology lab at the University of California, San Francisco.

Main said the incidence of women who tested positive for the auto-antibodies is nearly 20 percent, just below the 25 percent rate.

One should always be suspicious when that large a share of a group that is otherwise normal reflects an abnormality, she said. They could suggest some false positive results.

Main also said a study needs to address the question of whether the process of miscarriage somehow leads to the development of auto-antibodies, rather than the other way around.

# Hotline offers advice on health problems

**COLUMBUS, Ohio (AP)** — one of its reporters called to complain about a health problem.

Colleen got her advice on rectal colon problems during a 2006 call. She had had the problem for two weeks, and she had tried herself to health officials said callers should be cautious of the service's possible diagnoses.

The "Rectal Colon Medline" operation, which is a Salt Lake City, charges \$2 for a minute according to an ad in The Columbus Dispatch. The newspaper reported that callers can discuss their problems with doctors and nurses who answer questions and give advice.

"I know that people are bound to be skeptical of my findings," said Dr. Hagop Mekhjian, a gastroenterologist and medical director of the Ohio State University Hospitals.

Dr. Edward R. McKay, is a Salt Lake City proctologist and surgeon. The younger McKay said Medline is started by a group of five doctors. Four are in his father's practice, he said. At any time, four or five nurses and one doctor are available to answer questions, he said.

People who call the number hear a recorded message from McKay that says Medline does not replace the advice of a doctor and that people should visit their doctor twice a year.

"I would be very concerned that anyone makes a diagnosis over the phone," said Susan Kiefer, manager of Mount Carmel HealthCare in Columbus.

The Dispatch reported that when

one of its reporters called to complain about a health problem, she had had the problem for two weeks, and she had tried herself to health officials said callers should be cautious of the service's possible diagnoses.

Other possibilities, she suggested, were Crohn's disease, ulcerative colitis or a tumor.

"I highly recommend that you see a doctor in the next week," the woman said, adding that the caller might want to obtain an X-ray of the colon to check possible causes.

Dr. Hagop Mekhjian, a gastroenterologist and medical director of the Ohio State University Hospitals, said that the service is a "Ask A Nurse" program, which is designed to help patients with common health problems.

"I'm not willing to say what it might be, but I will say that it's probably not a life-threatening condition," he said.

"If I get somebody to see a doctor and there is a problem, then it's probably worth it," Bilson said.

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MEN AT WORK (PG-13) 7:00-9:00  
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Stress Management Lunch Series • Tuesday, October 2, 12 noon - 1:30 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. This week's topic: "Communication Skills" by Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW. Cost: \$20 for the 4 lunch series (includes lunch). Call 737-2900 to register.

Community CPR Course • October 2 & 4, 3:30 - 6:30 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

"After-Cruzani - What You Need to Know About a Living Will" • Wednesday, October 3, 7-9 p.m., 2nd floor conference room. Information on legal, medical and social issues concerning choices for healthcare. Speakers: Paula Brown-Sinclair, JD and Harry Brumbach, MD, with moderator Jamie Kelley-Kinyon, ACSW. No charge.

Safe Kids Class • Monday, October 6, 7:30 p.m., MVRMC Cafeteria. Free class on accident prevention and child CPR. Facilitator: Dr. Paul Milles. Call 737-2430.

Community CPR Course • October 8 & 10, 4-7 p.m., 3rd floor south conference room. Two-session course. Fee: \$11. For recertification, only 2nd session required. \$6 fee. Call 737-2007 to register.

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- R - Restricted. Under 17 requires accompanying parent or guardian.
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Comics

**THE PARADE**

**Garfield**  
GARBELD, YOU SHOULD TAKE BE HAVING A COUPLE!  
I DO! THIS BODY'S A TEMP!

**Dennis the Menace**  
SEE YESTERDAY AND TOMORROW ARE JUST A COUPLE OF DAYS!

**The Family Circus**  
"We're doing a play about Handful and Gratefull!"

- ACROSS**
- Go by
  - Flint
  - Volcanic mountain
  - Printers mark
  - Get up
  - Acid
  - Van's moon after
  - Make known
  - Legislative
  - NY team
  - Sign of sorrow
  - Body
  - Herp
  - High mountain
  - Spoken
  - Wald
  - Watch face
  - Team style
  - Street
  - Wait until
  - Sentences component
  - Child's game
  - Shin's Delly
  - Gems-between
  - Shiva
  - Snick of
  - Vendor
  - Yellow shade
  - Waver ending
  - Beg
  - Productive
  - Height
  - Extending
  - Thread
  - Chute
  - Prattory
  - Long roller
  - Gang
  - DOWN
  - Personality
  - Bomb
  - Lila cut
  - Epitaph
  - Swamp
  - Banana
  - Bandwidth
  - Month
  - The Red
  - Miami

**Sydney Opera**

**Astrological Forecasts**

IF OCTOBER IS YOUR BIRTHDAY: You are independent, creative, dynamic, stubborn. You also are an original thinker, sensitive, generous, capable of exhibiting qualities of leadership. Leo Aquarius persons play important roles in public life. Date: October, you recover from recent malady. Key now is to avoid heavy lifting. You are sensitive, sentimental, vulnerable, where love is concerned. You'll travel in November, moon-related matters.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** Restrict time you spend with friends and family. "Time off" for second wind. Focus on the day, refinement of decisions. Your conflict with governmental agency. What has been hidden will be revealed.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Many of your fondest hopes, wishes become reality. Financial success, more energy, business activities. Romance sparks creativity. You'll win friends among the high and mighty.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on cancer, higher-ups, participation in political or charitable campaign. There will be changes at home that include major domestic adjustments. There is chaos, courtship, diplomacy, harassment.

**CANCER (June 21-July 23):** Define terms, set others in realistic light; avoid self-deception. Intense in mystery, the occult, marriage. You'll discover hidden values through arcane literature. Piece life's puzzles prominently.

**LEO (July 24-Aug. 23):** You might appear to be serious, but actually are smiling forward momentum. Emphasis on power, authority, responsibility. The ability of being financial school. (You're not alone.)

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Spotlight on marital status, public relations, legal papers, rights and credit rating. You will win attention, your relationship improves health report of relative, is excellent. You're relieved of burden.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 23):** Independence, originality, willingness to take initiative. Focus also on creative endeavors; physical attraction; ability to imprint individual style. Relationship will beat up SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21): Follow through on financial goals. Intense focus on teaching, family member feels neglected. Will say so and expect apology. Maintain balance, humor and refuse to be hypocritical. Aquarius represented.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Dec. 21):** Writing career starts. Gemini and another Sagittarius are drawn to you, desire your lack to rub off. Focus on property, basic necessities. Scorpio persons play outstanding roles.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Plans subject to change; keep options open. Visions and dreams, want to see the light. Focus on on-line, visits, sections of best ideas. Taurus, Scorpio persons play outstanding roles.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Mirror of your money matters, coupled with pay-raise, possibilities. Personal growth, character analysis. You'll locate article, missing or stolen.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Your "no" value, access to reliable guide. Accounting, personality, personal aggression. Many various shades of exact self-worth. Many will comment on your virility; content not alone.

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**EM. Boyd**

**What's what?**

**Longest smokes**  
What? You've never smoked a cigarette. It's not a long? Such there, wad. Came out in 1930. Under the brand name "Head Play." Longest cigarettes ever sold in the United States.

**That haircut called the Mohawk**  
Sometimes when the camera blinks from the hoodlum hero to the blimp in the sky, I wonder how Charles Goodyear wanted to be remembered. Sooner, probably. He was jailed repeatedly for nonpayment of debt, and he died broke and miserable.

**What cockroaches really like is soap**

**COMMUNION**  
"Communion" is a liquid word that always starts with an "M" and ends with an "N." It's a religious sacrament that only as "intimate support," commands it's

**TENSE DIETERS**  
Tense situations drive dieters to eat more. So says a weight-loss specialist. This authority advises dieters to avoid scary movies, misspelled auto titles, and evening with their lady. Or the stress level equates.

**Kansas City barbers are required by local ordinance to see their doctors every six months. It's true.**

**Nothing new about discombobulate.**  
In Norway, all of November is called "November." It's a month.











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THE ACES ON BRIDGE BOBBY WOOLF

Dear Mr. Wolff: Can you give me a simple explanation of the negative double?

ANSWER: After partner opens the bidding and next hand overcalls it is bid and you have a descriptive bid.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was alerted in a duplicate game Air Force questioner explained it as Value Swiss. I know what Value Swiss is but what is Value Swiss?

ANSWER: As you know, splitter bids are major suits and showing a singleton in the bid suit. Value Swiss is also a major suit raise, however a balanced hand is promised rather than an unbalanced one.

Dear Mr. Wolff: LHO opens one heart. I pass. RHO bids two hearts. If partner bids four hearts, should I ask for my better minor?

ANSWER: Most would consider this a clear request to bid a minor. With a spade partner, you should bid spades.

Dear Mr. Wolff: I was alerted in a duplicate game Air Force questioner explained it as Value Swiss. I know what Value Swiss is but what is Value Swiss?

ANSWER: No, you shouldn't. Part-

009 Homes For Sale

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