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## Good morning

**Today's forecast:**  
Monday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers otherwise south-west to west winds 10 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 80s to mid-90s. Lows in the lower to mid-50s.

Page A2

## Magic Valley

### For \$9 a night

Elsa Freeman visits with others from around the world right on her own doorstep. The Gooding woman runs a hostel, the only one in Southern Idaho, and already has had 200 guests from across the country and overseas.

Page B1

## No ~~ZZZZZZZZZZ~~'s

Learn how the Magic Valley's night shift workers — some of whom call themselves experts at "sleep deprivation" handle working in the wee hours.

Page B1

## Mini-Cassia

### Curbside delivery

In order to reduce costs, Burly postal officials are proposing a voluntary curbside mailing program, and residents won't even be charged for the mailbox or its installation.

Page B3

## Sports

### Faldo cooks down stretch

Faldo falters again but comes away with the British Open title.

Page A4

### LeMond leaves leg, tour

Greg LeMond, three-time winner of the Tour de France will not win this year, as he dropped out of the race Sunday.

Page A4

## Features

### Heredity and disease

Many diseases run in families. Jim Thompson of Jerome knows this all too well. Seven uncles and his father died of heart disease, and now he is battling it, too.

Page D1

### Assault with a frozen animal

Dave Barry warns of a new kind of criminal: An assailant who uses frozen animals as a weapon.

Page D1

## Opinion

### Beating the dealer

If Idaho lawmakers want to stop the spread of gambling in the state, there's an honest and honorable way to do it. But what they are proposing to do is something else, a guest editorial says.

Page A6

### The groovy ticket

When pundits call Bill Clinton the candidate of a new generation, they're forgetting that the Baby Boom generation no longer qualifies as "young."

Page A6

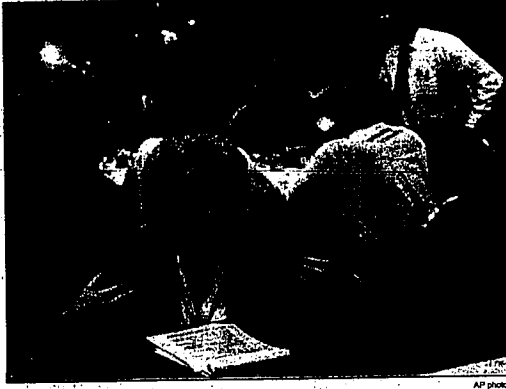
## TV listings on D3

Because of a mechanical breakdown, The Times-News did not publish its "TV" booklet this week. Instead, Monday program listings appear today on Page D3. We apologize for any inconvenience.

## Inside

|                  |                   |                    |                    |
|------------------|-------------------|--------------------|--------------------|
| Section A        | Mini-Cassia.....3 | Section C          |                    |
| Weather.....2    | Comics.....4      | Opinion.....6      | Focus.....1        |
| Nation.....3     |                   | World.....7        | Classified.....2-8 |
| Sports.....4-5   |                   | Magic Valley.....8 | Legal notices2-4   |
| Section B        |                   | Section D          |                    |
| Magic Valley...1 | Features.....1-4  | Obituaries.....2   | TV listings.....3  |

Please recycle this newspaper



Donna Gilbert of Fairbanks, Alaska, met with Perot coordinators Sunday to plot a strategy for keeping their grass roots groundswell together.

# Perot faithful hope to keep drive alive

## Analysts tag effort 'headless crusade'

Knight-Ridder News Service

DALLAS — A frustrated, bickering and disorganized group of true believers struggled this weekend to salvage something from the wreckage of Ross Perot's aborted presidential campaign.

But like all the king's horses and all the king's men, they are having a terrible time putting the magic together again.

Deprived of their charismatic leader, the leaders of the Perot movement have little chance of succeeding with an independent or third-party crusade, especially in the short time before November, political experts say.

"It's a headless crusade," said Basil Nikas, a video producer in Washington, who was helping form a "Vietnam Veterans for Perot" organization.

"Without a dedicated leader, it's going to be very hard for them to make much of this," said Earl Black, a political scientist at the University of South Carolina.

Cher, the Hollywood entertainer, put it most poignantly in a phone call to the Texas billionaire on the CNN talk show "Larry King Live."

"Whether you like it or not, you are the focus," she told Perot. "It's like you are the father of this patriot movement... It's like every small movement, every child movement, every infant movement needs a father. And you have to be it, whether you like it or not."

Even if Perot continues to contribute his name — and portions of his time and money — to whatever organization his followers

Please see PEROT/A2

## Basque-ing in the sun



A half-dozen chefs, including Raymond Legarreta, left, grill hundreds of pounds of lamb during the annual Basque festival Sunday.

# Gooding's annual picnic passes old culture to new generation

By Brad Bowlin  
Times-News writer

GOODING — Although 71-year-old Domingo Aguirre has never visited his ancestral home of Spain, he finds plenty of his native Basque culture right here in Southern Idaho.

A full-blooded Basque living in Mountain Home, Aguirre has been the master of ceremonies for the annual Gooding Basque Picnic for many years. Now he's looking for a successor.

"I would like to find someone, some

young boy, to keep the tradition alive," Aguirre said at Sunday's 11th Basque Picnic.

"These are the young people that are keeping our heritage alive," Aguirre said, encouraging the sweaty crowd gathered to watch a group of young traditional dancers from Mountain Home.

If Sunday's turnout is any indication, that heritage is very much alive. Organizers estimated anywhere from 1,000 to 3,000 people from Southern Idaho and Nevada visited West Park for barbecued lamb chops, rice, beans and salad.

Temperatures climbed into the 90s, but no one seemed to mind, as cold beer and cool shade provided respite from the sun. By mid-afternoon, nearly all the 28 lambs slaughtered for the celebration had been eaten.

Norma Wennstrom of Gooding arrived at the park at 9:30 a.m. to reserve a shady spot for herself and a group of friends from Twin Falls.

"This is fantastic," Wennstrom said, looking around at the crowd. "It's nice

Please see BASQUE/A2

# Debate may propel pill toward goal

Knight-Ridder News Service

WASHINGTON — Last year, Lawrence Lader — the man who orchestrated last week's Supreme Court fight over a French abortion pill — published a book explaining his goal: "RU 486: The Pill That Could End the Abortion Wars."

Lader lost the first round Friday when the high court blocked a California social worker from taking twelve pills Lader obtained for her in England.

But by rekindling national debate over this easy alternative to surgical abortion, Lader's supporters think — and his opponents fear — that he moved closer to his goal.

To abortion rights advocates, RU-486 is the instrument that could give American women a truly private right to choose. With a prescription from her doctor, a woman could avoid the trauma of clinic picket lines and the invasiveness of vacuum aspiration, the most common surgical abortion procedure.

Opponents say privacy comes at a price: they insist RU-486 is a threat to women's health but acknowledge that wide availability could lessen the stigma of ending an unwanted pregnancy. "If abortion is more accessible, then people will think it's more acceptable," said a spokeswoman for the militant anti-abortion group Operation Rescue.

"They can't picket every pregnant woman and every doctor's office in the country," said Lader, 72, a founding director of the National Abortion Rights Action League who now directs Abortion Rights Mobilization.

Invented in France in 1981, RU-486 has transformed abortion in that country since hitting the market four years ago. The pill also was recently approved for use in Great Britain.

RU-486 is one of a class of drugs known as antiprogesterons, which block the action of progesterone, the hormone that thickens the walls of a woman's uterus in pregnancy. If taken early enough, an antiprogesteron causes the uterus to shed its lining, and with it, the fertilized egg attached there.

Please see PILL/A2

# Rabin pledges to suspect construction on West Bank

Knight-Ridder News Service

JERUSALEM — The U.S. push for Middle East peace was given a boost Sunday when Israel's new leadership greeted Secretary of State James Baker with a commitment to suspend government construction of settlements in the occupied territories.

The move fueled optimism that newly-elected Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin will take a more flexible approach to peace than his hawkish predecessor, Yitzhak Shamir.

Rabin's move to suspend construction could help unlock \$10 billion in U.S. loan guarantees requested by Israel to help resettle Jewish immigrants from the former Soviet Union. The Bush administration had blocked the guarantees because of Shamir's aggressive policy of building settlements on the West Bank — land also claimed by Arab neighbors.

Sunday's action "will make a difference with respect to the views and position of the United States," Baker told Rabin. Rabin had already announced a freeze on special benefits and incentives to Israelis seeking to settle in the West Bank and Gaza Strip.



James Baker, left, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin chat following their meeting Sunday on resuming Mideast peace talks.

some new and different signals from those on the Arab side," Baker said.

"What is important is that we move from the stage of meet-and-talk to the stage of serious, substantive negotiations with concrete proposals being advanced by all sides."

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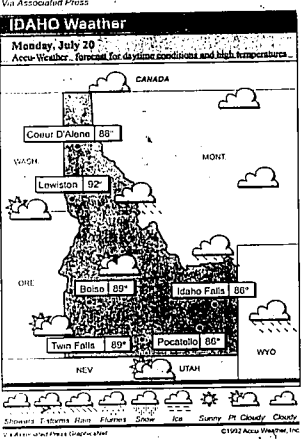
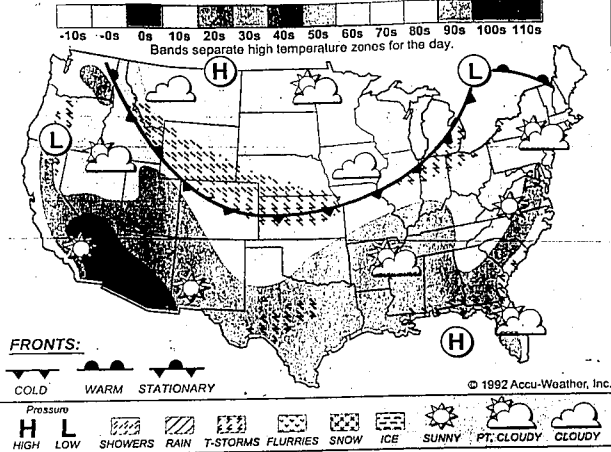
Rabin had already announced a freeze on special benefits and incentives to Israelis seeking to settle in the West Bank and Gaza Strip. Those earlier steps led Baker to call his tenth trip to the Middle East since the Persian Gulf War "a pleasure," even before it began.

poor copy

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, July 20.



### Temperatures

| City           | Max | Min   | Pcp |
|----------------|-----|-------|-----|
| Albuquerque    | 91  | 59    | ... |
| Atlanta        | 90  | 68    | ... |
| Boston         | 83  | 69    | ... |
| Chicago        | 85  | 58    | ... |
| Dallas         | 93  | 70    | ... |
| Denver         | 85  | 59    | ... |
| Des Moines     | 85  | 64    | ... |
| Detroit        | 79  | 58    | ... |
| Honolulu       | 88  | 75    | ... |
| Houston        | 83  | 72.94 | ... |
| Indianapolis   | 84  | 61    | ... |
| Kansas City    | 87  | 65.44 | ... |
| Las Vegas      | 108 | 76    | ... |
| Los Angeles    | 88  | 69    | ... |
| Los Angeles    | 88  | 69    | ... |
| Miami          | 90  | 73    | ... |
| Miami Beach    | 95  | 77.10 | ... |
| Milwaukee      | 83  | 61    | ... |
| Minneapolis    | 76  | 60    | ... |
| New Orleans    | 93  | 72    | ... |
| New York       | 85  | 69    | ... |
| Omaha          | 88  | 71    | ... |
| New York City  | 83  | 63.69 | ... |
| Phoenix        | 110 | 87    | ... |
| Pittsburgh     | 80  | 60    | ... |
| Portland, Me.  | 79  | 62.51 | ... |
| Portland, Ore. | 85  | 62    | ... |
| Reno           | 89  | 65    | ... |
| St. Louis      | 91  | 71    | ... |
| Salt Lake City | 94  | 65    | ... |
| San Francisco  | 72  | 62    | ... |
| Seattle        | 77  | 58    | ... |
| Spokane        | 88  | 64    | ... |
| Washington     | 92  | 74    | ... |

### Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Jerome, Gooding and Rupert:**  
 Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers otherwise south to west winds 10 to 15 mph Monday. Cooler. Highs today in the upper 80s to mid-90s and Tuesday in the 80s. Lows tonight in the lower to mid-50s.

**Camas Prairie and the Wood River Valley:**  
 Today and Tuesday partly cloudy with scattered showers and thundershowers. Gusty winds near thundershowers. Cooler. Highs today in the mid-70s to mid-80s and Tuesday in the lower 70s to lower 80s. Lows tonight in the mid-40s.

**Extended forecast: Southern Idaho** — Wednesday through Friday, partly cloudy with a chance of thundershowers Wednesday and Thursday. Mostly sunny Friday with a slight chance of afternoon thundershowers. Highs in the mid-70s to mid-80s Wednesday and Thursday and warming to the 80s to around 90 Friday. Lows in the upper 40s and 50s.

### Weather summary

The National Weather Service reported another day of widely scattered thundershowers around the Gem State. A weak upper level low pressure system offshore northern Oregon continues to spread a moist and unstable air mass over Idaho. During Saturday night, several thundershowers covered the central mountains but rainfall amounts were light and quite spotty. Widely scattered thundershowers with gusty winds will prevail around the area through Monday.

Overnight lows were in the 50s and 60s around the area. Nationally, the high was 121 degrees at Death Valley, Calif., while the low was 37 at both Alamosa, Colo., and Truckee, Calif.

### Rain, thunderstorms pound much of the nation

The Associated Press

Thundershowers blew across much of the nation Sunday, dumping hail in the Great Lakes region and flooding highways in Texas.

In Clearwater, Fla., a storm that whipped in from the Gulf of Mexico flipped two parked cars and ripped limbs from trees. No injuries were reported, authorities said.

One-inch diameter hail fell at Hibbing, Minn. Thundershowers gusted to 60 mph at Durand, Wis. By midday, rain, sleet and thundershowers drenched the southern Atlantic Coast, western New England, the Great Lakes region, portions of the Ohio Valley, northeast Arkansas, Texas' the upper Mississippi Valley, the northern Plains and Rockies and parts of the Northeast. A deluge of rain fell by the afternoon in Galveston and Houston.

Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 56 degrees at Great Falls and Lewistown, both in Montana, to 108 degrees at Palm Springs, Calif.

Pueblo, Colo., cooled to 47 degrees, breaking the low temperature record for the date of 50 degrees, set in 1897. International Falls, Minn., with a reading of 41 degrees, broke its low temperature record of 42 set in 1984.

The nation's low in the lower 48 states was 37 degrees in Alamosa, Colo.

# Auschwitz survivor Galinski dies at 79

BERLIN (AP) — Heinz Galinski, an Auschwitz survivor and the head of Germany's Jewish community who warned against neo-Nazism, died Sunday. He was 79.

Galinski died at the German Heart Center in Berlin, where he had undergone heart surgery on June 16, said officials of the Berlin Jewish Community.

As leader of Berlin's tiny postwar community of a few thousand Jews — the survivors of a once-flourishing community of 160,000 — Galinski, an ardent Zionist, fought against assimilation.

After Germany reunited in 1990, he often warned that a wave of radical rightist violence against foreigners could mean the return of widespread persecution, and said Germany must never be allowed to forget its crimes against humanity.

"His voice was always a warning — a warning against forgetting, but also a call for reconciliation," the national television network ARD said.

Galinski had headed the Berlin Jewish Community since 1949 and the Central Council of Jews in Germany since 1988.

He was born Nov. 28, 1912 in the Prussian town of Marienburg, now Malbork in Poland.

### Circulation

Allen Wilson, circulation director  
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### Mail Information

The Times-News (UPS 631-080) is published daily at 132 Third St. W., Twin Falls, Idaho, 83301, by Magic Valley Newspapers Inc. Second-class postage paid at Twin Falls by The Times-News. Official city and county newspaper pursuant to Section 6C-108 of the Idaho Code. Thursday is hereby designated as the day of the week on which legal notices will be published. Postmaster, please send change of address form to: P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, Idaho 83303.

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# Women bare chest to protest Canadian laws

FORT ERIE, Ontario (AP) — Women who won a court battle in New York to bare their breasts in public went topless on a bridge at the U.S.-Canadian border Sunday in an effort to win similar rights in Canada.

"I'd like to thank the state of New York for getting rid of this archaic, stupid law," said organizer Gwen Jacob.

About 20 women marched a half-mile from Fort Erie to Buffalo, N.Y. They took their shirts off when they reached the United States halfway across the Peace Bridge over the Niagara River, which connects the cities. A dozen men took off their shirts in support.

There were no arrests in Guelph, Ontario, said Canada discriminates because its laws allow men to bare their chests in public, but not women.

Hundreds of spectators followed the march, including men with cameras and video recorders who cheered and yelled to do the deed. Softly to do next. Sometimes players abandoned their game to follow the women.

"Traffic crawled across the Peace Bridge and some of the topless women objected to the spectators.

"We're here to make a point, and I think these people are disgusting, these men with video cameras hoping to get a cheap thrill," said Poppy Zemlicka, 19, of Welland, Ontario. "I'd like to see them take off my shirt, I'd be posing in a sleazy magazine by now."

As they crossed the bridge, the women chanted, "No more patriarchy!" and "Hey, hey, Ho, Ho. This sexist law fits you to go."

The women put their shirts back on to pass through U.S. Customs, then went topless again at a Buffalo park. Jacob was arrested in July 1991 for baring her breasts in Guelph, near Toronto. She is challenging her conviction for indecent exposure in the Canadian courts.

Gord Matthews, 21, of Waterloo, Ontario, went shirtless and had a slogan scrawled in ink on his chest and back reading, "It's not about you taking it off, it's about choice."

Similar protests were held in several Canadian cities over the weekend. On Saturday, six women were arrested in Waterloo for baring their breasts.

# Perot

Continued from A1

come up with, there is perhaps an even bigger problem: The lack of a specific set of goals and a shared ideology.

The 3.6 million people who signed Perot's petitions, or told pollsters they preferred him to President Bush or Bill Clinton, include liberals, moderates and conservatives who have little in common except disgust with the existing two-party system. They knew what they were against, but not necessarily what they were for.

"They're a patchwork," said Martin P. Wattenberg, a political scientist at the University of California at Irvine. "Unlike past third-party movements, there is no ideology to this one."

Without a program, it's not going to go very far.

Ann Lewis, a Democratic consultant in Boston who worked for the Rev. Jesse Jackson's 1988 presidential campaign, observed that a grassroots political movement "can make a difference without a charismatic leader if it has a clear, defined goal or an overwhelming sense of common purpose, like the abolition of slavery or the end of the Vietnam War."

However, Lewis said "the Perot movement cut across the political and cultural spectrum. Remove the leader and most likely they return to their separate parts. There is no single, unifying principle strong enough to overcome their differences."

Indeed, it seemed to be the case in the Dallas hall where about 40 of Perot's hard-core state leaders were meeting Saturday and Sunday, trying to decide what to do next. Sometimes the participants wrangled about what to say in the room; sometimes he wasn't.

"We've been arguing a lot and debating about what we, as a group, want to stand for and what we believe Perot's Hawaii coordinator, Orson Swindle, a former Marine aviator who was a prisoner in North Vietnam for six years.

"You've got thousands upon thousands of opinions and at least 10 or 12 different answers to anything," said what to call their proposed movement, what to say in a platform, whether to have a single national leadership or divide into state organizations. They were so wary of each other that they even declined to elect a chairman for their meetings.

About the only thing they agreed on, Swindle said, was not to try to form a third party at this time.

Instead, he said they will try to argue on a set of issues and challenge

# Pill

Continued from A1

Research indicates that many women prefer this procedure to surgical abortions.

"I don't know what I would have done if I hadn't been able to use RU-486," a woman who participated in California trials told reporters later. "I know that it could not endure the indignity and trauma of another (surgical) abortion."

Buoyed by such testimony, a band of American enthusiasts has been drumming for RU-486 for nearly a decade — provoking congressional hearings and gaining endorsements from legislatures in California and New Hampshire. But the movement has been stalled by the refusal to seek federal approval to market the pill in the United States.

A company spokesman said "corporate strategy" dictates against bringing the abortion pill to the United States. In an interview with a French TV reporter in the mid-1980s, a top company official said the firm feared America's political climate.

As the stalemate continued this year, Lawrence Lader got an idea. It came to him as he thought of a statue of Margaret Sanger, the founder of Planned Parenthood who was arrested for smuggling Japanese contraceptives into America in the early part of the century. Sanger is credited with undermining U.S. laws against birth control.

Lader looked for a modern-day Margaret Sanger to carry RU-486 into this country in defiance of a U.S. import ban. He acknowledges spreading the word among advocates and interviewing several women before finding Leona Bente, a 29-year-old activist from Berkeley, Calif.

On June 30, Bente and Lader flew to London, where he secured the pills from a source he won't disclose. At 8:30 a.m. on July 1, Lader's associates faxed 18 letters to top U.S. Customs officials, advising them that two people would transport an illegal cache of RU-486 through Kennedy International Airport.

Customs met the plane, confiscated the pills and the legal battle began.

In 11 days since, even some sympathizers have questioned Lader's strategy. A legal victory would do little to increase the availability of RU-486 here, critics say, since the manufacturer doesn't market it here and controls in France and Britain — including a 90-day residency requirement — make the drug difficult to obtain.

Lader concedes that overturning the import ban "would be a big symbolic step towards getting the pill here, rather than a practical step."

But Lader and others argue that symbolic advances may translate into reality.

Opponents of abortion agree and say they'll step up their campaign against the abortion pill. They insist their cause is compelling. They report that since the pill has caused, five years including far deeper cuts in defense than either Bush or Clinton advocate.

"Once they put forward that program, I think the movement will just disappear," said Wattenberg after reading an account of it.

# Basque

Continued from A1

that they all can find Gooding. Usually nobody even knows we're here."

Basques have been here since Idaho's early days, herding sheep much the way their forebears have done for centuries. The Basque culture originated in the Pyrenees Mountains that form the border between Spain and France.

In America, the Basques became acknowledged shepherds because they brought with them the tradition and dedication they had learned in Spain, Aguirre said.

Part of that tradition is music, which was provided Sunday by Bernardo Yanci of Elko, Nev., and his accordion.

"You gotta have it," Yanci said between numbers that created a bouncy backdrop to the day's events.

Crowds don't gather to hear the accordion player, and few people dance to the music, even in the old country, Yanci said. But the accordion provides important background music to set the mood for Basque celebrations, he said.

Yanci, 65, left Spain for America as a young man, but he returns to Europe to visit his family almost every year.

Aguirre credits men like Yanci with keeping the Basque tradition alive in the Mountain Home area many years ago when they played, according to boarding houses where Basque immigrants gathered.

The boarding houses were something of a cultural center for the Basque shepherders who gathered there for dances and celebrations after long months spent tending their flocks in the rocky hills, Aguirre said.

Although herding sheep is no longer the primary way of life for most Basques, they work hard at keeping their culture alive and passing it on to younger generations.

A T-shirt worn by an elderly picnic-goer seemed to sum up the feelings of many visitors: "I may not be perfect, but I am Basque."

## The Times-News Information Call 734-6326

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# Nation

## Families unite, heal after Dahmer slayings

MILWAUKEE (AP) — It's been a year since police made the gruesome discovery in Jeffrey Dahmer's small, stench-filled apartment: severed heads, body parts, acid-soaked beer cans.

It's been that long since 17 families learned their relatives were among the young men and boys slain by the cannibalistic serial killer, many lured to his apartment with promises of money or sex.

The tragedy that attracted worldwide attention became a common theme in the lives of those family members, some of whom have joined to help each other's slow healing.

"You have some good days and some bad days," said Shirley Hughes, whose 31-year-old deaf son, Anthony, was murdered by Dahmer.

"It's something that you just wake one day and you might feel fine. Later on, in the day something might come through your mind and just click and you think you're just going to lose it and you're just going to die."

Some family members of victims continue to attend weekly counseling meetings — as they did before and during the trial — and some have become close friends.



Shirley Hughes, right, and Stanley Miller discuss the Jeffrey Dahmer killings. The pair have become good friends since the tragedy that took their family members.

"We don't always talk about what happened, but we know each other's pain," Mrs. Hughes said.

A group of the families have helped organize a vigil this month in remembrance of the discovery.

Dahmer, 32, was found sane by a jury Feb. 15 and is serving 15 consecutive life terms in Wisconsin for murders committed during 1989-91. He also was sentenced to life in prison for killing a hitchhiker in his boyhood home of Bath, Ohio, in 1978.

The former chocolate factory worker was caught after a man — a handcuff dangling from his wrist — escaped and led police back to Dahmer's apartment the night of July 27, 1989.

Inside, police found body parts of 11 males — painted human skulls, preserved genitals in a closet, severed heads and body parts in cold storage and torsos disintegrating in an acid-filled vat.

The next day, Dahmer — whose lawyer contended the killer had an uncontrollable desire for sex with corpses and feared being alone — admitted to 17 slayings. (He wasn't charged in one Milwaukee County slaying for lack of evidence.)

He told police he had sex with corpses. He said he cut up the bodies and took photos during stages of mutilation, acidified some bones and flushed the remains down the toilet.

With some of his later victims, he attempted to create zombie-like sex slaves by drilling holes in their heads. Most of the victims were black, many were homosexual.

"At first I blamed myself," said Catherine Lacy, whose 23-year-old son

Oliver was among the victims. "I asked what did I do wrong? What did I not do right that would have stopped him from going (with Dahmer) to his apartment?"

But Stanley Miller, an uncle of victim Ernest Miller, doesn't blame himself.

"I don't have any guilt about it," Miller said. "I think it was just that Ernest was too trusting."

Unlike some other victims, Mrs. Hughes' son had friends with Dahmer for two years. When she reported him missing, less than two months before his body was identified, Dahmer attended a rally to raise money for the search, she said.

"He put a donation in the jar. And all along he knew, he knew, that he killed

my son," she said, anger swelling in her voice.

For family members, getting over it has been made more difficult by unwelcome reminders, like a comic book depicting Dahmer's crimes and serial killer trading cards. A few also have written a book on the trial's legal aspects.

"Every time you think you've got it under control, something else happens," Miller said. "Like the cards, the comic book, which was a devastating blow. They reduced them (the victims) down to comic characters. ... You can only take so much."

## Judge agonized over Noriega's sentence

Fort Lauderdale Sun Sentinel

MIAMI — The judge who presided over Manuel Antonio Noriega's trial said he was troubled by "moral" implications of the court's sentencing statement and is agonized over the 15-year term he must impose. William Howard Taft Federal Judge John T. Anderson said he had to drop all political considerations of the historic case. He said the 18-month-long trial would have degenerated into "three or four" of Vietnam's charges and court "leeches."

The judge's speech during an informal interview in his chambers last week.

"I was moved by his statement. There was a time when he almost said he would not do it. He felt not to convict the man, but he felt he had to do it," Anderson said.

"The judge was somewhat of a most detailed statement and he was troubled as to the best of

Panama during the U.S. invasion led by President Bush in 1989.

The judge said that if he had decided to allow Noriega to introduce politics into the trial, he also would have had to allow prosecutors to introduce evidence of Noriega's alleged involvement in human rights abuses and violent actions ordered against Americans in Panama in 1989.

"Actually, Noriega had less to show probably from a political standpoint than the government had to show about Noriega," Howard said.

He declined to talk about why he sentenced Noriega to 15 years rather than a lesser sentence or the 120-year maximum he faced.

The judge said only that he suffered from the decision.

"I always do, but I suffered more with this one than I usually do. Mostly after I did it," he said. "And I probably will continue to suffer from time to time."

## Maine urges homeless to vote

AUGUSTA, Maine (AP) — Maine, a state where voter turnout usually is among the highest in the nation, is trying to increase the rolls even more by seeking out and registering homeless voters.

Led by Secretary of State G. William Diamond, Maine is making the nation's most ambitious effort to get homeless residents to vote, according to the National Coalition for the Homeless, which is trying to register 300,000 homeless Americans this year.

"Maine's the only state where a public official has taken a public stand on the issue of whether homeless people should be enfranchised into the political system," said the coalition's Michael Stoops.

"It's a very positive sign," Diamond, the state's chief elections officer, wrote in 1989 and again this month to the state's municipal registrars, saying people without "traditional" residences can register to vote, even if they declare their home is a park bench and mailing address a shelter.

He visited shelters across the state July 9 to encourage homeless people to register and ask shelter directors to offer voter registration forms and help.

His efforts to locate all kinds of new voters helped give Maine the nation's best election turnout in November 1990, when 57.7 percent of the state's voting age population cast ballots.

Diamond created a "motor-voter" program to allow people to register when they get drivers' licenses or car registrations, and mock elections for high school students accompanied by a parent or guardian, who is encouraged to register.

## Gay aviator begins fight on homosexuality ban

VIRGINIA BEACH, Va. (AP) — Despite the failure of a number of recent challenges to the military's ban on homosexuals, a gay aviator hopes he will succeed this week, even if it means appealing to the secretary of the Navy.

"I hope we can succeed, but there's a lot of stuff in the air right now," said Lt. j.g. Tracy Thorne, an A-6 bombardier-navigator.

"We'll make some interesting arguments."

Thorne is to go before a board of inquiry Thursday at the Oceana Naval Air Station to fight the Pentagon's longstanding policy of discharging gay servicemen.

Thorne said he doesn't intend to give up easily and eventually may turn to acting Navy Secretary Sean O'Keefe for a waiver to stay in uniform.

"The secretary of the Navy has discretion to retain homosexual servicemen on duty," said Patrick Lee, Thorne's attorney.

But Lt. Donald Thomas, a Navy spokesman at the Pentagon, said he's never heard of it being done.

"To my knowledge there is no precedent of any secretary of the Navy asking for a waiver against (Department of Defense) policy concerning homosexuals," Thomas said.

Thorne, 25, has been grounded from training missions at Oceana for two months, since he went on national television to reveal his homosexuality and challenge the ban.

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## BLM official target of probe

WASHINGTON (AP) — The No. 2 official at the Bureau of Land Management has been removed from office and is under criminal investigation in regard to unspecified personal actions during a trip to Russia.

Dean Stepanek, the bureau's deputy director, on July 2 was placed on administrative leave without pay while the Justice Department conducts its investigation, BLM Director Cy Jamison said Sunday.

Jamison declined to discuss the nature of the investigation. He said the bureau had given Stepanek "a proposed departmental action" that would end the matter as far as the Interior Department was concerned but would not affect the Justice Department investigation.

Stepanek has yet to respond to the Interior Department's offer.

Stepanek, 48, worked in the BLM's state office in Montana before being promoted to his Washington position in 1990.

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# Sports

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### Sportslate

#### Today

National High School Finals Rodeo at Shawnee, Okla.

#### Baseball

Twin Falls at Pocono (2) at 5 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

5:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Baseball  
10:30 p.m. - Channel 13, Dog Racing

#### Briefly

### Allison sustains broken bones in Pocono crash

LONG POND, Pa. — Davey Allison broke his right collarbone, two bones in his right arm and his right wrist Sunday when his car flipped 11 times during the Miller Genevieve Draft 500 at Pocono International Raceway.

Allison, 31, who had led 115 laps after starting on the pole, was running fourth on lap 150 when his car was tapped in the left rear by Darrell Waltrip's car coming out of the second turn.

The No. 28 Ford, running on the inside part of the track, slid sideways into the grass infield, turned back forward, bounced and became airborne before flipping 11 times. The torn-up car eventually jumped a guard rail and came to rest just 75 feet from the infield fans.

Waltrip said he was attempting to pass Allison on the inside of the track's shortest straightaway. "We just barely touched," said Waltrip, who won the race. "I could not conceive of him trying to cut in front of me. When we came back around I was sick to my stomach."

Working behind blue tarpulins, ambulance crews pulled Allison from the wreckage about 10 minutes after the crash. They said Allison was conscious and that he was able to get on his feet in the infield hospital.

### Wrestler Gorgeous George dies of bone cancer at age 84

BOCA RATON, Fla. — George Arena, who claimed to have originated the primping, platinum-maned wrestling villain "Gorgeous George" and battled others in court for rights to the name, is dead at 84.

Arena died Thursday of bone cancer at Whitehall Boca Nursing Home. He first stepped into the ring as Gorgeous George in 1936 and wrestled as that character for nearly 20 years, until he became Barron Arena.

At least six others wrestled as Gorgeous George and one, the late George Raymond Wagner, was the more renowned as the star of network television matches in the 1950s. George Arena "always claimed to be the original," Arena's son, Gilbert, said Sunday. "His contention was that he started before national television, and then there were the others."

### Olympic Committee suggests Yugoslavia be allowed to play

BARCELONA, Spain — The International Olympic Committee told the United Nations on Sunday there should be no restriction on the participation of Yugoslav athletes in the Barcelona Games.

But the IOC acknowledged that Yugoslavia could be forced to pull out of team events if that is the only way to assure their presence in the Games.

The IOC sent a reply to a U.N. sanctions committee, which had expressed some objections to the proposed formula for participation of Yugoslav athletes.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**"Roseanne reportedly refused a key role as the Yankee Stadium hitting backdrop."**

**"**

— From the Good Doctor in Inside Sports, about the casting in the movie 'Babe,' on whether Roseanne Barr Arnold was ever considered for a part

## Tribe rallies to claim Twin Falls baseball tourney title

By Ron Gates  
Times-News writer

### Legion 'A' tournament

TWIN FALLS — A throw into the dirt at first with two-out in the first extra inning allowed Buhl to 6-5 win over Mountain Home for the championship of the Twin Falls "A" Legion Baseball tournament Sunday.

Not only did the victory — the Tribe's 33rd against 14 losses — ease the sting of

a one-run loss to the Royals a day earlier, that fateful error was charged to Mountain Home shortstop Phillip Franks. The same infielder whose heads-up triple play doomed the Indians on Saturday.

"You know what's really ironic about it?" asked Buhl Coach Dave Slotten. "That kid had a whale of a tournament.

He had at least six assists in this game alone and he never muffed another play."

In earlier semifinal eliminations Buhl, the No. 4 seed won yet another nail-biter over top-seeded Twin Falls and No. 3 Mountain Home ousted second-seeded Roy, Utah.

### Buhl 6, Mountain Home 5

For the second time in as many Sunday contests the opposition couldn't handle a

ball hit by Buhl catcher Taylor Dennis. Frank's errant toss bounced well short of first baseman Ernie Burghardt's reach as Dennis slid into the bag and Aaron Hotman dashed home with the deciding run.

Mountain Home had rallied for two seventh-inning runs on singles by Jeff Hulberg and pinch hitter Cartha Johnson

Please see LEGION/A5

# Faldo climbs his mountain

The Associated Press

GULLANE, Scotland — The Mechanical Man disappeared, washed away by rain and wind and mist and the most exquisite pressure golf can produce.

In his place was a new Nick Faldo, a very human Nick Faldo, scuffling and scrambling against adversity, unashamed tears streaming down his face, his voice breaking and quavering and eventually croaking a one-line rendition of Frank Sinatra's "I did it my way."

His way wasn't pretty. At times it was downright ugly. In the end, however, it was effective, even heroic. And the missed shots and missed opportunities only added to the drama played out Sunday on Muirfield's windy, rainy links.

The result was the same — a third British Open victory for Faldo — but the phlegmatic, stone-faced technician who played golf with such monotonous precision was gone.

He was replaced by a man so emotionally drained he was — literally — stunned and stumbling, uncertain and confused in the aftermath of a one-stroke victory over American John Cook.

"Someone tell me what to do," Faldo said, tears leaking from glazed eyes moments after the last little tap-in putt rattled into the bottom of the cup on the 18th hole.

They were tears not just of joy, but of relief at the release of torturous, nerve-stretching tension built up on the final few holes in a comeback battle against the elements, against Muirfield, against his opponent and against himself.

"Boy, did I make it hard," Faldo said in a faltering, breaking voice. "The enormity of this thing is so great," he said. "It was like climbing a bloody mountain."

He climbed this mountain with a closing two-over-par 73 — more, survival than artistry — and a 272 total.

And just as it did in his first major championship on the same course five years ago, the par-5 17th proved to be the critical hole — and the answer to Faldo's prayers — in his march to victory before a howling, inappreciative gallery. "I thought I'd blown it," he said. "I was hoping and praying 17 would come to the rescue."

It did. Faldo, who had squandered a four-stroke lead, came to the 17th tee with Cook ahead by one and facing a mere 2 1/2-foot putt for birdie to go up by two.

By the end of the day, Cook, playing in only his second British Open, missed it. Cook then went on the 18th while Faldo played two shots to the 17th green and waited as the crowd's reaction told him of



Nick Faldo survived a 2-over-par 73 Sunday to claim his third British Open title. John Cook was a stroke behind in second place.

Cook's fate on the final hole.

It was a bogey.

A pushed second shot to the right gallery barrier set it up and Cook's miss of an 8-foot putt restored Faldo to a share of the lead.

Faldo then two-putted from 25 feet for the birdie that put him alone in front and nailed down his fifth major championship with a two-putt par on the final hole.

While Faldo went down, then came back up, Cook had an even more emotionally draining day of twice as many highs, twice

as many lows. "I was alive, then I was dead, then I was really alive, then I was pretty much dead," Cook said.

He got up with an eagle that got him close, down with a double bogey after a shot out of bounds, up again when he took the lead, then down and out with the 5-5 finish that left him alone alone in second at 273.

Jose Maria Olazabal of Spain was third at 274 on the strength of a 68 that was accompanied by some comments that reached the television audience and left no

## Bird, Stockton sit out practice

The Associated Press

MONTE CARLO, Monaco — Larry Bird and John Stockton were on the sidelines once again Sunday when the U.S. basketball team resumed preparations for the Olympics after a two-week hiatus.

Both players, however, said skipping the two-hour workout at Stade Louis II was more of a precaution than an indication they won't be recovered in time for the Olympics.

"I'm trying to get to Barcelona healthy," said Bird, slowed for months by a stiff back. "I did some running and shooting, but I didn't scrimmage with the team."

Stockton, who cracked a bone in his right leg on June 29 at the Tournament of the Americas in Portland, Ore., said he has no timetable for returning, although Team USA coach Chuck Daly said doctors told him last Friday that Stockton needed another week of recovery.



Larry Bird works out for fans in Monaco Sunday.

## Inkster loses aggressive fire but hangs on for win

The Associated Press

NEW ROCHELLE, N.Y. — Playing it safe proved to be dangerous for Juli Inkster.

After three days of going for the pin and scoring at a record pace, Inkster played a conservative final round Sunday and barely hung on to win the \$500,000 JAL Big Apple Classic.

Inkster, who entered the final round with an eight-stroke lead, struggled to a 3-over-par 74 Sunday, beating Hall of Famer Nancy Lopez by two strokes. "I got too conservative," Inkster said. "The winds were a lot tougher out there today, but despite that I don't think I played a bad round. I was driving to the safe side of the greens and that was the cause of my problems."

"No doubt about it, I wasn't feeling comfortable when Nancy got as close as two strokes. She really made a tournament of it."

Despite her fourth-round troubles, Inkster

completed 72 holes in a tournament-record 273, 11 under par for the 6,109-yard Wyngyl Country Club course.

Lopez, with birdies on the 10th, 13th and 14th holes, shot her second 67 of the tournament and finished two strokes off the lead at 275. "I never gave up," Lopez said. "You never know. I've been there so many times. I'm not frustrated. My round was bogey-free and I feel that the rest of the year looks better and better for me."

"I felt like I was hanging on," Inkster said. "Throughout the entire round, I felt that I was never in control. If I won, I was supposed to; if I lost, I would have been criticized."

The 32-year-old Inkster, who had trouble on three par-3 holes — she double-bogeyed the 13th and bogeyed the seventh and 16th — broke the tournament mark of 279 set last year when Betsy King won her second consecutive title.

## U.S.'s LeMond finishes Tour de France in 4-wheeler

The Associated Press

L'ALPE D'HUEZ, France — Three-time winner Greg LeMond jumped into the team car and rode away, the only time he left anyone behind in this year's Tour de France.

"For the last four or five days I have had nothing in my legs," the American cyclist said Sunday. "But I started the Tour this year in a bad state and never recovered."

LeMond stopped about 61 miles into the 113-mile leg that began in Sestriere, Italy. He dismounted at a food station for

the riders at St. Jean de Maurienne, leaving a race in which he had trailed the leaders by about 30 minutes. "I was already outside the time limit at the food station," LeMond said, knowing he would be disqualified anyway for being 55 minutes behind.

The end began a day earlier. Starting the day in fifth place, 4:27 out of the overall lead, LeMond wound up more than 49 minutes behind stage winner Claudio Chiappucci of Italy.

He fell to 41st overall, 50:55 behind defending champion Miguel Indurain, who dethroned LeMond last year.

LeMond dropped behind barely a mile into Sunday's race and never got up to speed.

The 31-year-old American was cycling alone until teammate Gilbert Duclos-Lassalle came back with him.

Despite the main pack passing long before, the fans stayed behind to wait for LeMond.

He was encouraged by the numerous fans. LeMond is one of the most-known riders in France, challenging the popularity of the top French riders.

"Especially yesterday, I was overcome by the feeling of the fans," LeMond said

after the race. "But I couldn't do anything. I didn't have anything in my legs. I didn't have any power. I couldn't accelerate."

He looked exhausted. If the fans could have pushed him they would have done so. But that was against the rules.

"I have been in poor shape since the beginning of the Tour," LeMond said.

He had to travel 36 hours to get there from his home in Belgium. He finished in the first two stages but seemed to recuperate in the flat legs heading north to Belgium.



Opinion

Other views

Who are legislators after: Indians or gambling?

Idaho legislators and Gov. Cecil Andrus have decided they want a special session to deal with gambling on Indian reservations. They must now decide whether their real target is gambling or Indians. If it is gambling, they will ask Idaho voters to reverse their own decision of 1988 and the Legislature's decisions of other years to permit gambling on a state-run lottery and on horse and dog races. If it is Indians, they will send voters the constitutional amendment they now contemplate to outlaw only those kinds of gambling two Indian tribes say they want to conduct. If you don't think it's that simple, consider the following: Under the "charitable gambling" allowance in the lottery amendment, organizations ranging from the Idaho Art Co. to Idaho Women in Timber have raised money through so-called casino nights offering the same games Indians are planning. But no one screamed about casino gambling until the Indians tried getting into the act. No dire warnings about Idaho becoming another Nevada. No assertions that casino gambling is somehow different in kind from horse or dog race gambling or the state numbers racket. No calls for a special session of the Legislature.

Even the Idaho Democratic Party planned to conduct a casino night during its recent convention in Lewiston, but then hastily scuttled its plan after the Indian gambling issue threatened to reveal party leaders' double standard. On top of that, federal law dealing with Indian gambling puts casino games in the same class of gambling as betting on the lottery or animal races. Legislative leaders say that does not preclude them, however, from prohibiting some games within a class while permitting others. They may be right — legally. But if legislators move to outlaw only those games Indian tribes want to conduct, how can they expect anyone to believe they are seeking to get gambling under control rather than to get Indians under control? Idaho is not alone in confronting this issue. Several state governments around the nation are trying to figure out how, after you let the gambling genie out of the bottle, you can regulate its size. It's not an easy task. Neither is getting the genie back in the bottle. And odds are that if Idaho voters say they may be right, they would refuse. But that is the honest and honorable way to stop the spread of gambling. What legislators now propose is something else.

The Morning Tribune, Lewiston

Demos need 2 more miracles in order to reach White House

Democrats, judging from their near-flawless convention, have pulled off the first of three miracles that they must perform if they are ever to win the White House again. They achieved the first miracle by transforming a Balkanized assortment of quarrelsome ideologies into a cohesive political force. The credit goes mainly to party Chairman Ron Brown. Long before the party had a nominee, it had a complete playbook — written and enforced by Brown — for how its troops would anoint, present, and rally 'round its nominee. Time was when Democrats couldn't order lunch without drafting a minority report and enduring a walkout. This time they carried off their convention with clan, and left unified. Bill Clinton, in an appealing if necessarily vague acceptance speech, now has begun work on the second miracle. As the next three months unfold, he must articulate a compelling vision of his party's leadership. To perform the second miracle, Clinton must polish not merely his own image, but his party's. That doesn't mean, as some of TV's pontifical pundits harumphed on Thursday night, that Democrats must become more Republican. But Clinton's plans for his party — admittedly more moderate than those of years past — must be as

clear, consistent, and convincing as Ronald Reagan's were in 1980. Even that, however, will not get Bill Clinton elected. A unified Democratic Party, with a vision solid and bright as diamonds, would still need a third miracle, the most difficult one of all. So he must transform his own dreams and pledges into numbers that add up, unity that extends all the way to Capitol Hill, and trust in his management skills. In short, he must show that he can run the country as effectively as Brown ran the convention. Governor Clinton's speech gives him little help there. At a fine rhetorical moment, he brought down the house with a litany of laws by which he, unlike Bush, would help families and cities, schools and industry. It was a good list, supported by extensive research by distinguished advisers. But who will pay for it all? And who in Congress will see that it is enacted? To win, Clinton must implant convincing answers to those questions before November. The convention — a moment of celebration and inspiration — was not the time for such nuts and bolts. But today, for instance, would be a perfectly fine time to begin. Or tomorrow. In any event, soon.

Miami Herald

Idahoans should be proud of EchoHawk's performance

Idaho can be proud of state Attorney General Larry EchoHawk, whose speech before the Democratic National Convention called for unity among all Americans. EchoHawk began by identifying himself as a Pawnee Indian and the first Native American ever elected to a statewide office. But his message wasn't about differences. Instead, EchoHawk focused much of his remarks on the values we, as Idahoans and as Americans, have in common. Family. Education. The rewards of hard work. "I believe in America. I believe in the

spirit of America," EchoHawk said. "I believe that America must stand as a land of opportunity for all people." EchoHawk took the high road. He wisely avoided mimicking other Democratic speakers who appeared this year to be trying to top Texas Gov. Ann Richards' 1988 one-liner about George Bush's silver spoon. EchoHawk included a pitch for the Democratic Clinton-Gore ticket, but he avoided shrill barbs at the president. A dignified man, EchoHawk stood and gave a dignified speech.

The Idaho Statesman, Boise

The Times-News

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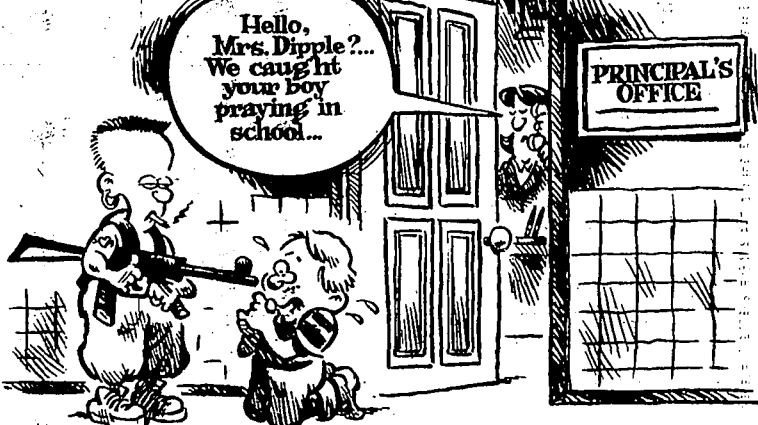
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RU-486: Is it really an abortion pill?

Loena Benten, the woman who attempted to bring a 12-pil dose of the pregnancy-ending drug RU-486 into the United States, exhibited a touching naivete when she expressed surprise last week that her case had attracted so much attention. By testing the legality of the Food and Drug Administration's ban on the importation of RU-486, the 29-year-old social worker stepped squarely into the middle of the abortion spotlight — a hard place to stay anonymous. Most of the world sees RU-486 as a medical breakthrough, allowing women to end pregnancies in the early stages without intrusive surgical procedures, opening new possibilities in contraceptive research and even holding promise for fighting breast cancer and other diseases. But in the United States, RU-486 is just another pawn in a titanic political struggle. Because it ends a pregnancy after fertilization occurs (as does the IUD), it has been termed the "abortion pill." But Dr. Etienne-Emile Baulieu, the French physician who developed the drug, prefers to call it a "contraceptive." Rather than aborting a fetus, the drug stops gestation by preventing a fertilized egg from implanting itself in the uterus. These fine points of the reproductive process are not conducive to sound bites and picket signs. That is one reason anti-abortion activists see the pill as such a threat. But after too many years of polarization, a close look at RU-486 may provide some enlightening perspectives on the political implications of the reproductive process. For instance, we hear a lot about "the moment of conception." But asked to define that moment, the best scientists shrink from

Sara Engram the task, pointing out that the process of fertilization occurs over a period of several hours. Human life, from beginning to end, is a seamless web. Can you pinpoint the exact moment a girl turns into a woman or a boy becomes a man? Certainly there are some general guidelines, but these are essentially judgment calls for which each one of us may have different criteria. In many ways, the use of the terms "woman" and "man" to denote a stage in development is symbolic. Likewise, the discussion of when life begins is also an exercise in symbolic language. After all, each sperm and each egg is indisputably alive, unique and human. But we don't discuss granting each of them legal status. RU-486 works early in the reproductive process, but not as early as the birth-control pill or other forms of contraception. Yet it clearly works before there is a fetus that looks human, and that's a disadvantage in an emotionally charged debate. The pregnancies terminated by RU-486 produce no gory pictures that can be used to tug at consciences. IF RU-486 is immoral because it works after the fertilization process, then so is the IUD. But because of product-liability judgments, the IUD is difficult to get in the United States anyway. Even so, there has been little if any effort by the anti-abortion movement to condemn the IUD. Developed by the French pharmaceutical firm Roussel Uclaf, RU-486 is currently approved for use in France, Britain and China. The Netherlands, Sweden and other European countries are likely to approve it soon. Clinical trials have been undertaken in 20

countries. To date, about 11,000 women have ended their pregnancies by taking RU-486, followed two days later by the hormone prostaglandin to increase the drug's effectiveness. Most of these women find RU-486 more acceptable than a surgical abortion. They can avoid an intrusive surgical procedure and they are able to administer the pills themselves, giving them a greater feeling of control over the process. But it also should be noted that since ending a pregnancy with RU-486 can take several days, some women prefer the quicker surgical procedure. This choice is not available to American women, and even in part from the legal wrangling last week, it probably won't be in the near future. Fearful of an anti-abortion boycott, Roussel Uclaf has not even requested that RU-486 be approved for use in the United States. The boycott threat is not an idle one; clearly RU-486 would make the work of the anti-abortion movement infinitely more complicated. If any physician could enable a woman to end a pregnancy by handing her a prescription and telling her to come back in a couple of days, we wouldn't have those compelling news clips of protesting children being arrested in front of clinics where abortions are performed. With RU-486, abortions could occur in a woman's own home, and the means to end the pregnancy could be obtained in virtually any doctor's office. The decision and the act would be so private that protesters would have an invisible target. Inevitable and private — just what Loena Benten wanted and what opponents fear.

Sara Engram is editorial page director of The Baltimore Evening Sun.

Will Bush drop Perot's gift to him?

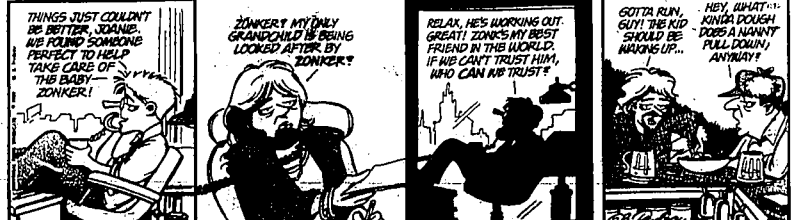
So Ross Perot won't be running after all. Now, I know as much as the next guy about the real reasons for his decision. But I do know some of the people who put their trust in him and some who even volunteered for him, and they are hopping mad. They didn't mind that he was a billionaire. They didn't mind that he was an egomaniac. But they do mind that Ross Perot committed the one unpardonable sin for a populist: He succumbed to political calculation. Unlike a number of those who had predicted that Perot wouldn't run, I had thought he would stick it out. But I also believed that he couldn't win, and that his candidacy was more important as a barometer of what people thought of the other two parties. And although Perot Thursday appeared implicitly to throw his support to Bill Clinton, his departure inevitably comes as a boon to George Bush. To see this you only have to go back to the election basics. Leaving the Electoral College aside, to win an election in a two-way race you have to get 50 percent plus of the public to vote for you. What this means is that you look around at your base of hard-core support, add up the numbers, and then you go after the next tiers of support until you reach that magical 50 percent plus. And when you get near there, you don't do anything to annoy them. This has been the catastrophic mistake of

William McGurn the Bush people; they believe their base of support is the 80 percent or so approval rating during the heady days following victory in the Persian Gulf, and so they've been alienating their base with out-attaching the margins. But Bush nonetheless benefits from a two-way campaign. For one thing, the Democrats are far from revitalized: Bill Kristol, chief of staff for the vice president, characterizes the Clinton-Gore ticket as "McGovernism with a Southern face," and George McGovern himself largely agreed. Inasmuch as I agree with Lincoln that voters are not as easily fooled as the Democratic National Committee thinks they are, as time goes by the Democrats are going to be forced by Republicans to fly their true colors. Equally important, the Perot campaign was in its essence a campaign against status quo — and Bill Clinton is not the status quo in the public mind. Therefore a Perot campaign that continued to the end would have primarily been a focused attack on President Bush. This was the great fear of the Republicans vis-a-vis debates. Republican National Committee chief Rich Bond and the folks at the Bush-Quayle campaign were not too worried about Clinton in the debates. What they were worried about was Perot then stealing Bush's thunder, taking the great

middle class from both Clinton and Bush. This, after all, is the group of people that decides elections. And these are family-oriented people. A recent Wirthin-Reader's Digest survey of people over 25 found that married people with children are dramatically more conservative on all the issues than either single people or married people without children are. The good news for Republicans is that the 92 million people with children outnumber the combined strength of the other two categories by a factor of 3-1 — making them, as the survey pointed out, "the largest voting bloc in the United States." All the Republicans have to do to appeal to these people is get back to their principles. The Democrats, by contrast, cannot reach out to these people without alienating their hardcore liberal base. George Bush has been given two great gifts this week: First, a nationally televised, feminist Democratic convention and platform; second, the withdrawal of his rival for the hearts and minds of the middle class, Ross Perot. Then again, George Bush inherited a booming economy, the collapse of the Soviet Empire and a revitalized Republican Party that was rising in registration — and look what he did with that.

William McGurn is the Washington bureau chief of National Review. He wrote this article for Newsday.

Doonesbury



BY GARRY TRUDEAU

# AIDS meeting opens with expressions of hope, alarm

—AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP)— The largest-ever AIDS meeting opened Sunday on notes of both hope and alarm as experts searched for ways to stop the spread of the disease around the world.

More than 10,000 people from 133 countries convened for the week-long International Conference on AIDS, the eighth held since the start of the epidemic.

The meeting, held in treatment or vaccine. It was changed to Amsterdam because of unhappiness with U.S. travel restrictions on visitors with HIV.

On Sunday, several hundred members of a militant AIDS activist group, ACT-UP, paraded through Amsterdam, delivering black coffins to 40 consulates and travel agencies of countries with similar travel rules. "We feel this is a conference of hope, not despair," said Dr. Jonathan Mann of Harvard University, the meeting's chairman.

However, a study recently directed by Mann highlighted the challenge at the meeting, which did not expect news of breakthroughs in treatment or vaccine. It estimated that 13 million people are infected with HIV, the AIDS virus, and that between 38 million and 110 million adults might be infected by 2000.

The HIV virus is transmitted through blood, semen and some other bodily fluids.

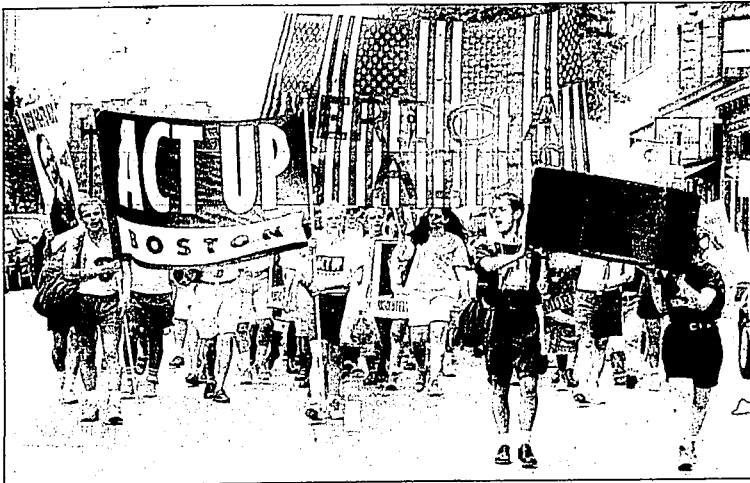
More than 80 percent of new AIDS infections are occurring outside Western Europe and the United States, where the epidemic was first recognized a decade ago.

"We have seen a shift of the epidemic away from North America and Europe to the developing world," said Joost Ruitenber of the Dutch Red Cross.

AIDS is spreading particularly fast in the world's poorest regions. Nearly 8 million of the infected are in Africa. But many believe Asia will have the most cases by the end of the decade.

Despite this grim prospect, however, AIDS professionals believe stopping the epidemic is possible.

"We don't have to throw up our hands in despair or wait for a vaccine of treatment," said Dr. Michael Merson, the head of the World Health Organization's AIDS program.



AIDS activists march in Boston Sunday to mark the opening of an international AIDS conference in the Netherlands. The march also was a protest of restrictions in the United States of HIV-infected immigrants and visitors from other countries. Restrictions caused the conference to be moved from Boston to Amsterdam.

"We now have mounting evidence of what works in prevention. We have to put the political commitment behind it."

Merson said WHO is committed to stemming the epidemic by promoting safer sexual behavior and the use of condoms, and by encouraging treatment of other sexually transmitted diseases that help the spread of AIDS.

However, whether such efforts alone will be enough are in dispute. Mann, who

preceded Merson at WHO, is critical of the worldwide battle against the disease.

"The gap between the intensifying pace of the pandemic" — a worldwide epidemic — "and the lagging national and global response is widening, rapidly and dangerously, and global vulnerability to AIDS is increasing,"

Eka Estu-Williams, president of the Society for Women and AIDS in Africa, said another key challenge is to find ways to get local

community groups — not just government agencies — behind AIDS prevention. "We can't fight the epidemic from the top to the bottom. We need the help of community support groups."

Although no one expected any dramatically improved treatments or vaccines to be announced at the meeting, doctors reported improved understanding of how the virus eventually overcomes its victims and kills.

## Activists protest Visa restrictions, vandalize display

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands (AP) — AIDS activists carried coffins through the streets Sunday and trashed a pharmaceutical firm's display at the opening of the International Conference on AIDS.

Hundreds of demonstrators tried to enter the event at the giant RAI conference center but were turned away peacefully by security guards.

More than 10,000 participants from 133 countries are attending the eighth International Conference on AIDS.

Most demonstrators lauded the conference as a means to further AIDS research.

But Los Angeles activist Ferd Egan questioned the motives of AIDS physicians and researchers, many of whom he said have lost touch with victims of the disease.

"This demonstration being barred from entering the conference is an example of ... their closed-mindedness about people they are actually highly paid to serve," said Egan, an accredited participant.

AIDS and gay rights activists dumped 40 cardboard coffins in front of the U.S. and other consulates to protest visa restrictions against AIDS sufferers and HIV carriers.

The protesters who ransacked Astra Pharmaceutical products' stand claimed the company is overpricing AIDS treatment, said Sarah Martin-Munley, the Massachusetts firm's associate director.

She said the company has a special-access program that "should make the drug free of charge to anybody who needs it. ... As far as I know, nobody has been turned down whose doctor has asked for it."

## Pope, sounding weak, thanks well-wishers

ROME (AP) — Pope John Paul II on Sunday said his first public words since surgery to remove a tumor four days earlier, speaking slowly and sounding tired as he thanked his doctors and well-wishers via a recorded broadcast from the hospital.

The pope's words were broadcast by Vatican Radio at noon, the same hour on Sundays that he usually appears at the window of his private study overlooking St. Peter's Square to recite the Angelus prayer and greet the faithful.

The crowd in St. Peter's on Sunday was much smaller than usual, about 5,000 people compared with thousands more when the pope is expected to appear.

Outside Gemelli Hospital, where surgeons removed a tumor from the pope's intestine on Wednesday, about 200 people gathered and listened to the broadcast message.

Many looked up to the pope's window in hopes he'd appear, but he didn't. Others knelt in prayer. Some Polish nuns burst into applause and song when they heard the pope's voice.

"Thank you! Thank you to the doctors and staff of Gemelli Hospital and of the Vatican, so attentive and thoughtful to me, thanks to all who in various ways expressed their spiritual support with affectionate messages of good

wishes, thanks above all for the prayers," said the pope.

John Paul said he was offering "the physical and spiritual sufferings of all the sick in the world, together with mine, for the church and for humanity."

The 72-year-old pontiff started out speaking clearly but slowly, and after a few minutes, his voice grew more tired. In all, he spoke about seven minutes.

Francesco Crucitti, the surgeon who led the team that operated on the pope, said John Paul recorded his address at his doctors' suggestion. Crucitti, leaving Gemelli Hospital after checking the pope, said he didn't know what time the pope recorded the message and prayer.

Eleven years ago, the pope also said the Angelus from the same hospital, following emergency surgery after being shot during a public audience in St. Peter's Square. He used his Angelus then to announce he had pardoned his attacker, Mehmet Ali Agca.

Doctors say they will probably have results Monday of tests done to determine whether there are any abnormal or precancerous cells in the tumor they removed. Biopsies done before and during surgery found the tumor to be benign, according to the Vatican and doctors.



People listen to Pope John Paul II's Angelus prayer broadcast at noon in St. Peter's Square at the Vatican, Sunday.

## Outgoing Czech president urges continued unity

PRAGUE, Czechoslovakia (AP) — Vaclav Havel, in his last weekly radio address as president, said Sunday he still believes Czechoslovakia should remain unified.

Havel announced Friday he was resigning effective today after the Slovak region of the country declared sovereignty.

Slovakys and Czechs appear intent on going their separate ways after 74 years of union.

"A common state would be better. I do think that even today ... but I am a realist," Havel told his nationwide radio audience.

But he said the "emancipation efforts in the Slovak society are stronger than we federalists thought ... and I have to respect it. And I have no right to be disappointed."

Havel, a playwright, was harassed and imprisoned for his dogged criticism of Czechoslovakia's Communist rule.

He became president 2½ years ago, propelled by the "Velvet Revolution" — the peaceful overthrow of the authoritarian government.

Westward-looking Czechs, about 10 million of the nation's 15 million people, generally want to push ahead quickly with economic reforms regardless of the short-term pain in order to put the legacy of Communist rule behind them.

The Slovak region is saddled with much higher unemployment and

more inefficient Communist-era heavy industry, and Slovaks have argued that economic reform must be slower and tailored to their needs.

Havel maintained Sunday that his resignation was not a reaction to the sovereignty vote.

He could have stayed in office until Oct. 5. He said he made the decision long before the vote, and had been waiting for the federal parliament to approve a government to keep what remains of the federation going.

## U.S. officials cancel visit to besieged land

NAIROBI, Kenya (AP) — A U.S. delegation, fearing for its safety, has canceled a visit to Somalia's capital, the U.S. Embassy said Sunday.

Sen. Nancy Kassebaum, R-Kan., instead led a team to drought-stricken northeastern Kenya, where the government says famine threatens up to 1 million people.

Thomas J. Dowling, an embassy spokesman, said the situation over the weekend in Mogadishu, Somalia's capital, was "a little dicey."

"The reports we received over the last twenty-four hours led us to believe the senator should not go," Dowling said.

He did not elaborate, and U.N. officials in Mogadishu could not be reached for comment. The U.S. closed its mission in Mogadishu a year and a half ago when the city descended into war and chaos.

Kassebaum was scheduled to fly from Nairobi to visit a relief center in a central Somalia town today.

Only a handful of humanitarian organizations are active in Somalia,

and their operations are hampered by fighting and robberies.

Kassebaum's delegation was meant to call attention to Somalia, where thousands of people have died from malnutrition or in the factional fighting since the ouster of President Mohamed Siad Barre last year.

Peter Fuchs, the Geneva-based director general of the Red Cross, said early this month that half a million people will die in the coming weeks unless international aid to Somalia is doubled immediately.

Andrew Natsios of the U.S. Agency for International Development, estimates 2,000 people are dying every day in and around Mogadishu. Mohamed Sahnoun, U.N. Special Envoy to Somalia, said last month as many as 5,000 children are dying daily.

Other experts say the precise toll cannot be reliably estimated. U.N. figures indicate that the lives of about 4.5 million of Somalia's 7 million people are at risk.

## Temple plans spark violence

NEW DELHI, India (AP) — Hindus and Muslims clashed Sunday in the first outbreak of violence over a renewed attempt by militant Hindus to build a temple on the site of a 16th century Muslim mosque.

Similar fighting escalated into widespread riots in 1990 that killed at least 1,000 people.

The government rushed more federal troops to the Hindu holy town of Ayodhya on Sunday, a day after federal and local politicians failed to reach agreement on how to deal with the resumption of construction work in the town.

Hindus are trying to build the

temple at what they say is the birthplace of Ram, one of the most popular gods in the Hindu pantheon.

Hindus argue that an earlier temple was destroyed to make way for the Babri Mosque.

The temple's builders appealed to Hindus on Sunday to join them by the thousands, while fundamentalist Muslim leaders urged their kinsmen to march to Ayodhya to halt the construction.

## Game officers capture toothless crocodile

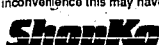
DARWIN, Australia (AP) — A huge crocodile, thought to have lost most of its teeth because of old age, was captured on Sunday so it would not starve.

The Northern Territory Conservation Commission said wildlife officers caught the 16-foot reptile at a water hole and took it 75 miles north to Darwin.

## CORRECTION FOR THIS WEEK'S SALE CATALOG

Due to a manufacturer's price decrease, the regular price of the AT&T Cordless Phone 5400 SKU #542-77829 advertised on page 35 of this week's sale catalog is no longer \$139.97. The new regular price determined by the store managers is \$109.97. It reflects a price decrease of \$30.00.

We apologize for any inconvenience this may have caused.



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## Magic Valley/West

### Nevada police contend 'Cop Killer' at ambush

LAS VEGAS (AP) — Shots were fired Saturday at two patrol officers responding to a phony call for help, and police later arrested five people — including one who reportedly was singing the controversial song, "Cop Killer."

Las Vegas Metro Sgt. Steve Custer said the suspect also stated he wanted to kill an officer.

"That's these guys' goal," he added. "We're talking 14- and 15-year-olds."

Custer said one of two juveniles police believe fired weapons wasn't arrested immediately. The other, a 15-year-old boy, was arrested Saturday evening.

Two of the five arrested on a charge of assault with intent to kill an officer said they were innocent and police made up the story about the "Cop Killer" song to give it negative publicity.

"That tape that they make about cops — it's just something to make that tape, because they don't want that big, because they don't want that big out," said Tracy Brown, 17.

Brown said he and Arthur Price, 18, were visiting Price's girlfriend and went outside after hearing gunshots. He and Price filled out

witness statements to attest to the innocence of their friends Noel Morris, 17, and Miller De Marne-Arshon, 15, but instead all four youths were arrested.

Brown and Price also said it was their first time in jail and denied any involvement in gangs.

"I have nobody else to arrest, so they took us, because there was nobody else there," Price added.

But Custer said two adult witnesses and two police officers identified Brown and Price as participants in the incident.

Officers Andrea Berman and Russell Peterson were responding to a bogus call for help when "boom, boom, boom — they're getting fired on," Custer said.

Custer said the shots came from an area where the officers had noticed a group of young men. He said police later found three bullet casings from two different guns, and two of those shots struck a wall of the officers hid behind.

The sergeant said a scuffle broke out as officers tried to make the arrests, and A/S. Berman sprayed tear gas in one suspect's face.

## Group forms to help Bellevue library

By Deborah L. Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — The city library, once plagued with controversy and politics, has become a central focal point of community support in Bellevue.

Circulation has more than doubled in the last year at the small library, according to librarian Geri Rosenstein.

"The needs and opportunities for involvement at the library have grown so much over the past year that a new support group, Friends of the Library Group, is now being formed, according to Rosenstein.

The group hopes to help raise more funds for the library, since more money for new books is always a need, according to library board member Nan Riley.

"The library continues to try to operate on a \$4,000 per year budget from the city," Rosenstein said.

New materials are constantly being added to the library, and the reference section has been increased substantially through a variety of grants, said Rosenstein.

"The library is just going to get bigger and bigger," Riley said.

And that is good news for Bellevue residents who at one time feared the library would not survive the

conflicts played out among the library staff and board and the City Council just two years ago.

In the summer of 1990, then Mayor Wayne Douthett led the City Council in an effort to oust part-time librarian Mary Griffin, claiming the "job has outgrown her."

Griffin, then 72, had worked for the city for over thirty years. She threatened to file a lawsuit against the city claiming a wrongful discharge.

Although Griffin did not file suit, the conflict pitted the staff, board members and City Council against each other.

In the end, the library board dissolved, and the city was left

without a trained librarian.

Now, under the watchful eye of Mayor Dennis Wright, a support City Council and a new library board, Rosenstein has revitalized the library, according to Riley.

The materials have been updated, and the library is actively participating in the Magic Valley Regional Library Association, according to board chairman Steve Fairbrother. "Through the Inner-library loan system, we can get a book from anywhere in the United States," he said.

People interested in becoming more involved in the library may contact Rosenstein at 788-2128.

## Deadlines loom with Bellevue sewer finished

By Deborah L. Shimkus  
Times-News correspondent

BELLEVUE — Bellevue's first city-wide sewer system at a cost of \$3.5 million is now finished, and city officials are breathing a sigh of relief.

"I'm happy that it is done and we can go back to being a quiet little town," said Mayor Dennis Wright.

Residents must hook up to the system by mid-September or face a fine, according to the city sewer ordinance. With its operation, use of septic systems will be illegal as of this fall, Wright said.

Most of the town's 500-plus residential units are already connected to the system, said Wright. And most received some financial help to hook up to the system, he added.

All residents are currently being billed for use of the system, whether they are hooked up or not, said Geri Rosenstein, city secretary.

The project was paid for out of state, federal and local funds.

For several months, city officials struggled with concerns about finances, construction, and protection of the Wood River Trails as they continued to work on the town's first

city-wide sewerage treatment system.

The sewer lines cross the Wood River Trails System 34 times, according to Willie Teuscher, project manager.

To avoid destruction to the trail, workers had to bore under the trails rather than cut through and resurface them.

"We didn't have an option," according to Teuscher.

Mary Austin-Crofts, of the Blaine County Recreation District, agreed.

"I saw the map (with proposed cuts) and went screaming to them," she said. "With that many cuts, an entire

overlay would have had to be put down, according to Crofts. Now the only concern is settling of the trail over the pipes, she added.

No sign of settling has been spotted this year, said Crofts. "They bent over backwards to try to do a good job," she said.

The new sewer system has the capacity to treat 300,000 gallons of water per day and is currently at about 80,000 gallons, according to Wright.

Based on projections compiled by engineers two years ago, the new system will be at 100 percent capacity in twenty years, Wright said.

## Absolutely Nobody seeks Washington State office

OLYMPIA, Wash. (AP) — Voters in this state disappointed by the usual array of candidates may consider casting a ballot for Absolutely Nobody.

That's not a concept.

Absolutely Nobody is a real 35-year-old rental store clerk from Seattle who legally changed his name from David Powers.

He's running for lieutenant governor.

His campaign slogan: "Elect Nobody. Absolutely Nobody. Besides having fun and maybe puncturing inflated political egos, he's running on a promise, if elected, to abolish the office he seeks.

And he's running like Nobody's business.

"Some take the business of politics very seriously," he said in a recent interview, where he came wearing his diamond stud earring, yellow trousers, and a yellow plaid shirt. "I am not one of them."

By the way, he has absolutely nothing against incumbent Lt. Gov. Joel Pritchard, a Republican with no challengers from either party. "He's a fine man," Nobody said.

Pritchard's also charitable toward him.

"It's quite normal for our state," said Pritchard, referring to a history of colorful candidates. "It's a great thing."

## Shoshone OKs attendance policy

By Pat Voloshen  
Times-News correspondent

SHOSHONE — The Shoshone School Board approved an 85 percent attendance policy for the coming school year.

Board members decided at their recent meeting that it will be up to the teacher of each class whether a student who misses more than the allowed time will be passed. The board also installed board members Jack Sologala and Sue Bryant.

The following teachers were hired: Terry Munn, high school social studies, physical education and athletic director; Dean Lake, first grade; Liz Bozzuto, junior high volleyball coach; and David Weber, high school math and science teacher.

The district is still looking to fill the position of counselor and special education teacher. It is also on the look out to fill a coaching and cheerleading adviser position.

# What Can This Chat! In Chat!

- Macaulay Culkin: Ego problem?
- Drew Barrymore: On the road to recovery?
- Why do we swear? College professor seeks answer
- Married life, fatherhood have calming effect on Warren Beatty.
- Slim-Fast puts Pound, Wisconsin on a diet!

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# This week at CSI

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

## TODAY

CSI/Idaho Dance Arts Alliance dance workshop will be held all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Overlanders Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Co-Dependents Anonymous meets at 5:30 p.m. in Desert 113.

## TUESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Private Industry Council meets at 2 p.m. in Desert 113.  
University of Idaho new student orientation will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 117-118.  
Military testing will be at 8 p.m. in Shields 106.  
Twin Falls City Band rehearsal will be held at 7 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

## WEDNESDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.

## THURSDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.  
New business incubator board meeting will be held at 7 a.m. in Desert 113.  
Idaho Department of Agriculture planning meeting will be held from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.  
American Federation of Grain Millers No. 283 meets at 7 p.m. in Shields 115.

## FRIDAY

Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Chi-Town Jazz Dance performance will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## SATURDAY

Idaho State Show Association show will begin at 8 a.m. in the outdoor arena.  
Idaho Personnel exam will be at 8 a.m. in Shields 110.  
Dance camp continues all day in the Fine Arts Center and gym.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 106.

## SUNDAY

CSI Music Department student recital will be held at 2 p.m. in Fine Arts 121 and 133.

# On the agenda

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

## TODAY

Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.  
Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchikan City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Morty Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell School Board, 7:30 p.m., administration office.

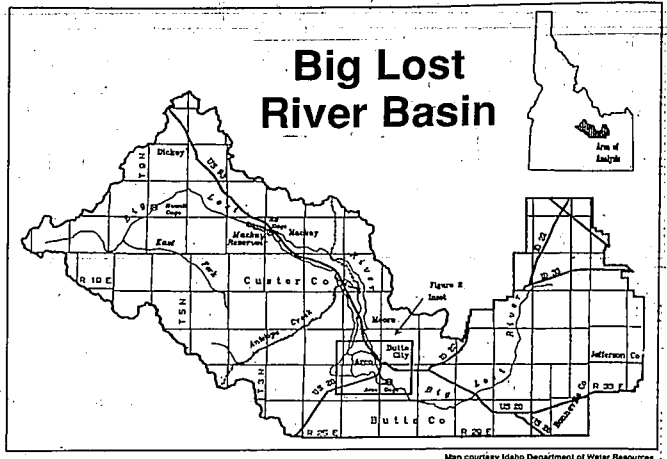
## TUESDAY

Castelford School Board, 7 p.m., high school.

Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.  
Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Juntura City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Mindenoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
WEDNESDAY  
Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.  
Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

## FRIDAY

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



# Big Lost River adjudication could settle some big questions

By N.S. Nokkenved  
Times-News writer

**TWIN FALLS** — Mitch Sorenson, who farms on Era Flats west of Arco, will lose some of his water rights to the Snake River Basin Adjudication.  
But Sorenson is less concerned with what he will lose than with what he will keep.  
"The question is 'am I going to keep enough to stay in business?'" he said recently.  
It looks as if he will. But he'll have to be more careful with his water in the future, and he knows he's not likely to get more from somewhere else. "I believe the time of new appropriations is past," he said.  
Sorenson's water rights are part of the first piece of the Idaho water rights puzzle to go to court.

surface water, said Deputy Attorney General Clive Strong, who represents the water resources department.  
"And if they are connected, does groundwater use affect senior water rights?"  
"It's probably one of the most complex basins in the state," Strong said.  
"But the director's report will impose 'conjunctive' management of ground and surface water, said Kent Foster, an Idaho Falls attorney. And that could have far-reaching implications for the rest of southern Idaho."  
Economies have grown up around the administration of groundwater as separate from surface water, Foster said.  
"Now you're going to change the rules," he said.  
Though he believes it will be the state's intention to change Idaho water law with the adjudication, Hurlbutt said the director has the authority to administer water conjunctively if he can show ground and surface water are connected.  
But is there a connection between ground and surface water?  
"That is not an issue that perhaps the court will have to settle," Hurlbutt said.  
If the answer is yes, the decision to manage it conjunctively is up to the director.  
Strong said if water rights come from the same source they should be managed conjunctively, and in the Big Lost River basin there is enough evidence to show that ground and surface water are indeed a single source.  
"But some farmers object to the director's report being used to administer water rights until their objections are heard in court."  
"We think there's a lot of wells that shouldn't be pumping," said Lewis Rothwell, head of the Big Lost River Irrigation District.  
"The director's report would let them continue to pump until the issue is settled in court — and that could take several years. Rothwell and others contend that a number of wells are

pumping without valid permits.  
Sorenson disagrees.  
"The pumps are pumping out water according to valid water rights, but the use has changed and permit amendments have not yet been approved, he said. The department held up action on the applications, pending the outcome of the adjudication.  
"Most water rights in the basin have some changes over the years. Improved efficiency has allowed farmers to water more acres with the same amount of water. And some water rights are being used in new places or are being drawn from a different location.  
Integrating ground and surface water rights may mean shutting off junior water rights to protect the senior rights, Sorenson said.  
"But even the oldest surface water rights in the Big Lost River system are not historically filled 100 percent, Sorenson pointed out. So what portion are water rights holders entitled to? And at what cost to other water rights?"  
Some think that senior water rights are automatically protected, he said. But that is not entirely true.  
State water law doesn't guarantee that water rights will be delivered in the historic manner, only that they will be delivered in sufficient amounts to satisfy the established beneficial use, said Keith Higginson, director of the water resources department.  
When new water users come along, existing users may be forced to change their diversions or deepen their wells, Higginson said.  
Sorenson said shutting off some users' pumps won't improve anybody's water right. It may mean that they can get their water from wells a few feet shallower.  
Instead of spending money on attorneys' fees, Sorenson would like to see farmers in the Big Lost River Basin work together to improve the efficiency of their delivery system. They might find they have more water than they thought, and the fight may cost more than most have bargained for.

# Hostel

Continued from B1  
Mitchell said, "But there they were the next morning — in the same spot he left them."  
Freeman and Mitchell also are willing to go the extra mile to please their guests.  
"We two have had more than one call in the middle of the night from visitors stranded at the bus stop in

Bliss or the Amtrak station in Shoshone.  
"We go, get them no matter what the time is," Mitchell said.  
Last summer, several cross-country cyclists stayed at the hotel. "One man was 64 years old," Freeman said. "He averaged 80 miles a day during the hottest part of the summer."  
"We got a postcard from him when he reached his home in Maine,

thanking us for a great time in your friendly community," he said. He would see us again this year on his annual cross-country trip.  
Satisfied customers like this makes hostel business fun.  
"The reward for me is knowing I've been part of a travel adventure for someone on a weekend trip or an exciting year-long odyssey around the world," Freeman said.

# Services

Elias "E.J." Klass, of Twin Falls, memorial service, 10 a.m., Monday, July 27, White Mortuary.  
Helen M. Rast, of Wendell, 10:30 a.m. today, Christ Lutheran Church, (Demaray's Wendell Chapel).  
Lila Louise Housel, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. today, Wood River Funeral Chapel in Hailey.  
Greg William Ward, of Rupert, graveside service, 1:30 p.m. today, Rupert Cemetery, (Hansen Mortuary).  
Ilda Flaa, of Twin Falls and formerly of Spokane, Wash., graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Spokane Memorial Gardens, (Riptinger Funeral Home in Spokane and White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
Leslie R. Larsen, of Bellevue, 1 p.m. Tuesday, Bellevue Community Church, (Chapel of the Chimes in Meridian).  
Wade Wesley Gailey, of Easley,

S.C., and formerly of Twin Falls, 1 p.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary in Twin Falls).  
Ricky A. Cutler, of Kenai, Alaska, and formerly of Twin Falls, obituary memorial service, 4 p.m. Tuesday near the South Hills, call 734-9124 for directions.

Ora Yeaman, of Burley, 11 a.m. Wednesday, Burley LDS West Stake Center on Parke Avenue, (Payne Mortuary).  
Dorothea Craner  
BUHL — Dorothea Craner, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, July 17, 1992. Services are pending and will be announced by the farmer Funeral Chapel.  
Thelma Hayes  
BUHL — Thelma Hayes, 77, of Buhl, died Saturday, July 18, 1992. Services are pending at the farmer Funeral Chapel.

# Death notices

**Raymond May**  
RUPERT — Raymond May, an 84-year-old Rupert resident, died Sunday, July 19, 1992, at his home.  
Services are pending and will be announced by the Hansen Mortuary.  
**J. Nephi Johnson**  
GOODING — J. Nephi Johnson, 77, a Gooding resident, died Saturday, July 18, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center in Twin Falls. Funeral services will be conducted 10:30 a.m. Wednesday at the Gooding LDS Church. Burial will follow at the Elmwood

Cemetery. Services are under direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.  
Dorothea Craner  
BUHL — Dorothea Craner, 87, of Buhl, died Friday, July 17, 1992. Services are pending and will be announced by the farmer Funeral Chapel.  
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# Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**  
Admissions  
William VanDyk and Crystal Bertelotti, both of Wendell, and Jackie Billington and Betty Crawford, both of Twin Falls  
Discharges  
Chana Archuleta, Heuburn; Jennifer Baird and Delbert Hall, both of Jerome; Samuel Green-Reyes, R. Byron Hillman, Lori Peterson and Shirley Sobek, all of Twin Falls; John Lemoyne, Hagerman, and Ginger Luker and daughter, Filer.  
**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Glady Dupont, Oakley; Bill Hepworth, Rupert; Jesus

Lopez, Malta, and Patricia Piper and Russell Piper, both of Rupert, Utah.  
Discharges  
Daniel Alves, Tamara Jackson, Ethel Morris and Edward Taylor, all of Burley; Brandon Bourn, Murrenburg; JoAnn Chapman, Jerome, McClain-Darington, DeLo, Bill Hepworth, Rupert, and Jason Kahn, Chatham, N.Y.  
**MINDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL**  
Admissions  
Sophia Torrez and Val Harrison, both of Rupert.  
Discharges  
Thelma Mogen, Rupert.

# Obituaries

**Carl C. Nipper**  
TWIN FALLS — Carl C. Nipper, 63, of Twin Falls died Saturday, July 18, 1992, at St. Luke's Regional Medical Center in Boise.  
He was born Oct. 10, 1928 at Buhl, Idaho, to C.C. and Lilla Dixon Nipper. He grew up and attended schools in Buhl. He married Deloris A. Heinrich in 1953 at Twin Falls and worked as a cook in the Magic Valley, including serving as chef at the Travelers Oasis near Egan and at the Elks Lodge in Twin Falls.  
Carl was an outdoors man, spending a great deal of time fishing. He also rode in the Twin Falls County Sheriff's Posse and coached Little League baseball.  
Surviving is his wife, Deloris of Twin Falls; a daughter, Karla Herre of San Antonio, Texas; a son, Dennis Nipper of Twin Falls; two brothers, Archie Nipper of Twin

Falls, and Marvin Nipper of Buhl; three sisters, Mary Miller and Marjory Atkinson, both of Buhl, and Mae Vandorpool of Magna, Utah; and five grandchildren.  
A funeral service will take place Tuesday, July 21, 1992, at 11 a.m., at Burial's Funeral Chapel at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call at the funeral chapel today, 3 p.m. until 8 p.m.  
**Rue Thomas**  
BURLEY — Rue Thov. Rue Thomas, 84, Burley, died Friday, July 17, 1992, at his home following an extended illness.  
He was born Nov. 15, 1907, in Kingston, Ark.; the son of William C. and Fannie Angeline Little Thomas. On Dec. 8, 1929, he married Mabel Fancher in Kingston, Ark., and to this union was born three sons, the

Rev. Roy Thomas of Nashville, Tenn., the Rev. Bob Thomas of Fort Collins, Colo., and Ron Thomas of Oregon City, Ore., and one daughter, Pauline Richardson of Twin Falls. They have eight grandchildren and 15 great-grandchildren and a host of friends and relatives. He was preceded in death by his parents, four brothers and four sisters.  
Funeral services will be held at 11 a.m. Tuesday, July 21, 1992, at White Mortuary, Twin Falls, with his three sons officiating.  
Interment will follow at Sunset Memorial Park. Friends may call from 4 to 8 p.m. Monday at White Mortuary.  
The family suggests memorial contributions to the Fido, Blainst Home Mission, P.O. Box 5002, Anlocht, Tenn. 37011 (Rue Thomas memorial).

# Night

Continued from B1  
nights because it leaves her days free for her four boys, ages 8, 10, 11 and 13. "If you worked 8 to 5, you couldn't do as much, like see the kids' baseball games or help out at school," she said. "If you want you can get up and do stuff with the kids."  
She said if she worked a daytime schedule she'd have to rearrange her schedule or ask for days off in order to do that.  
But now, she said, "I take time off from sleep instead of work."  
Eileen Wells and Leighanne Reed, night nurses on Magic Valley Regional's obstetrics unit, said the graveyard shift is quieter and more orderly than the day shift.  
"With one notable exception."  
"When someone comes in ready to deliver and the doctor's on the other side of town, it gets a little hairy," Reed said. "But we just go ahead and get things ready whether the doctor's here or not."  
"If a woman's having a baby, you can't tell her to stop," Wells said.  
On rare occasions doctors have arrived too late, leaving nurses to deliver the infants themselves.  
"They're slippery little devils when they come out," Reed said.  
Sgt. D.L. Crafton and Cpl. Joanne Loveland of the Twin Falls police department say the graveyard shift is hectic, stressful and dangerous. And they wouldn't trade it for anything.  
"It's more exciting, more interesting and generally busier," Loveland said.  
Crafton said police receive an average of 10 to 15 percent more calls at night than during the day, and that those calls are generally higher-risk incidents.

"Generally speaking, when officers get injured they get injured at night," he said.  
Loveland said police handle more fights and violent crimes at night, and they also see a greater number of alcohol-related offenses.  
"Tim Lampe, a waiter at Twin Falls' Denny's Restaurant, said he witnessed some of those late-night escapades when he was working the graveyard shift at JB's Restaurant in Boise.  
"We had people get in fights because they didn't agree with the way a person was," he said. "Tables got knocked over and the cook got his nose broken once."  
One night a drunken patron found a cozy place to hide from the tumult.  
"We had a guy go in the bathroom

and pass out on the toilet and he had to call the cops to get him out," he said. "He made it outside and then he passed out again."

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through July 27, 1992

MONDAY, JULY 20, 1992  
Myla Sutherland Estate — Twin Falls  
Advertentment — July 19  
WALLACE ESTATE — 7:30 P.M.  
TUESDAY, JULY 21, 1992  
John & Virginia Lee — Home — Hazzard — Lem & Sargent — Tools — 7:00 P.M.  
WEDNESDAY, JULY 22, 1992  
Betsy Ann Auction — Pocatello  
MORTGAGE AUCTION — TWIN FALLS  
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992  
Paul Shriver Estate — Home Equipment — Hazzard — 7:00 P.M.  
MORTGAGE AUCTION — TWIN FALLS  
FRIDAY, JULY 24, 1992  
Industrial Home — Cemetery — 7:00 P.M.  
Advertentment — July 19  
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992  
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992  
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992  
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992  
THURSDAY, JULY 23, 1992

**RED CROSS BLOOD DRAWING**

Special need for type: **O negative.**

**Presbyterian Church**  
209 5th Ave. North

### Mini-Cassia/Idaho

## Post office has idea for Burley

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — In order to reduce costs, Burley post office officials are proposing a voluntary curbside mailing program.

Postal officials won't even charge them for the mailbox or its installation for people willing to have curbside mail delivery.

The idea isn't new, said Postmaster Jim Kissell. Cities such as Twin Falls and Mountain Home have tried it and have had some success.

"One proven way of saving money is by converting to curbside delivery," said Jim Kissell, postmaster, stressing the project is strictly voluntary.

"We don't want people to think this is being forced on them," he said.

On Thursday, about 400 postal patrons living on one route in west Burley received flyers outlining the proposal.

The program will save a mail carrier walking up to homes to deliver the mail.

But postal officials are now waiting for a response to see if enough agree to the mailbox program to make it worthwhile.

Kissell said he doesn't expect many more than 75 "yes" replies overall.

The response received from the initial 400 flyers will determine if the remainder of Burley residents will be offered the proposal.

Kissell said he would wait about a month to receive the replies, then a decision would be made on whether a cost savings would result.

He said the cost of the mailboxes — about \$20 for the box and pole — would be considered in the effort.

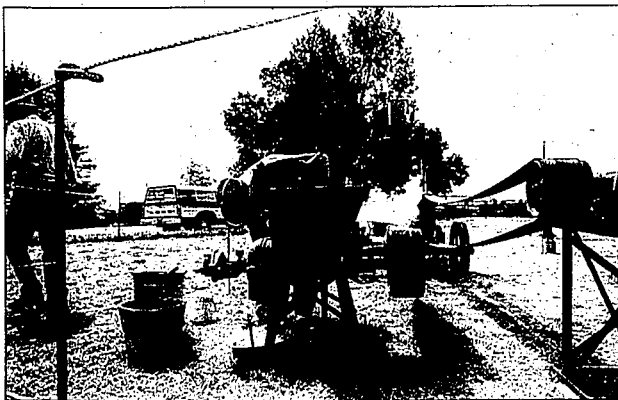
Besides saving mail delivery time, the program reduces a carrier's hazards from dog bites, slips and falls. "The rural-type mailbox you will receive can protect your mail from the weather and provide adequate room for today's volume of mail," said Kissell.

If there's not enough response to the proposal, the program will be dropped, Kissell said.

Kissell said he doesn't expect some groups of people, such as the elderly, to want curbside delivery because they would have to brave slick conditions during the winter.

Kissell added saving postal costs could help delay another postage rate increase.

## Living history



Above, Bob Bean, Rupert, was on hand this weekend to show how folks used to saw wood and grind corn on his stationary steam engine, made in 1910. Bean entertained visitors at the Minidoka County Historical Museum Open House in Rupert. At right, an antique tractor draws interest at the open house. The tractors will be used during a tractor pull Aug. 8.



ERIC GOODSELL/Mini-Cassia News Service

## In Oakley, Pioneer Days is a town affair

By Eric Goodsell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

OAKLEY — It seems as if nearly every family in Oakley has spent at least a couple of hours in community service preparing for the annual Pioneer Days celebration.

"We're all worked to death in Oakley," joked Janis Hardy, who's helping to organize the Gonse Creek Run-Off, just one part of the large celebration slated for Thursday through Saturday.

The Pioneer Days celebration has been known to be a big draw with lots of visitors coming to the small town to take part in the festivities.

"It's a lot of fun. We have a lot of out-of-town people come and there's always a lot of class reunions and family reunions," said Hardy.

One of the highlights of the celebration is the Oakley Valley Art Council's melodrama, entitled, "The Blazing Guns of Roaring Gulch or the Perfumed Badge."

Ann Woodhouse of the council said that usually a musical is performed during the spring, but the melodrama seemed appropriate for the pioneer days theme. "It's entertaining. It allows for a lot of audience participation."

The play will be performed today and Wednesday, as well as July 27 at 8 p.m. On Saturday, performances are scheduled for 10 a.m. and 3 p.m. Cost is \$3 per person. Call 862-3668 for reservations.

Highlights of other events during the three-day celebration include:

- On Thursday, there will be a gymkana, a children's rodeo, to begin at 7 p.m. at the rodeo grounds.

- On Friday, a ditch over cook-off will begin at the city park. Registration is scheduled for 1 p.m. and the cooking should be finished at 6 p.m.

- The pony express race is scheduled for 7 p.m. The race is a horse-riding relay on a 205- to 25-mile course, said Hardy.

- A rodeo will follow at 8 p.m. The cost is \$4 for adults and \$2 for children.

- A western dance at the City Park will conclude the day at 10 p.m.

- On Saturday, a chuck wagon breakfast sponsored by the Oakley Booster Club will be offered from 6 a.m. to 9 a.m. Proceeds from the breakfast will go toward improvement of school grounds.

- Gonse Creek Run-Off, the annual run that begins at Oakley Reservoir, will begin at 7:30 a.m. Runners will be bussed to the reservoir at 7 a.m.

- The entry fee is \$10 per runner, and sign-ups are taken prior to the race at the City Park.

- A slack rodeo performance will take place from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. Games will be provided to children during the "fun-o-rama" at the city park at 10 a.m.

- A barbecue lunch is scheduled from 11:30 a.m. to 1:30 p.m.

- A Pioneer Day program will begin at the L.D.S. stake center at 2 p.m. Former Oakley resident Jennette Buhler Fowles will be speaking at the free event.

- The parade will begin down Main Street at 5 p.m. At 7 p.m., action will resume at the rodeo grounds with penning. The rodeo is scheduled for 8 p.m. and there will be fireworks afterwards.

## Burley mayor expected to nominate fire chief

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Burley Mayor Frank Bauman will announce his nominee for fire chief at the City Council's regular meeting at 8 p.m. today at the Cassia County Central School Office, 237 E. 19th St.

The current fire chief, Calvin Sterling, recently announced his retirement. His last working day will be July 24.

The City Council must approve

Bauman's choice for the office.

Other agenda items include discussion of the proposed curfew for the city, a planned crosswalk between the joint county jail and the law enforcement building and roadwork plans for the 1200 through 1400 block of Oakley.

A resolution for no parking on the 1500 through 1700 blocks of Overland Avenue, except on the west side of the 1500 block of Overland, will also be addressed.

## Guard reorganizes at Idaho Falls

IDAHO FALLS (AP) — The banner of the 126th Engineer Company will be taken up and put away, but that does not signal the end of the Idaho Army National Guard in Idaho Falls.

Guard officials say a new unit coming in will bring more personnel to Idaho Falls than before, and none of the 99 members of the engineering company will lose jobs.

"In the reorganization, Idaho Falls will gain as a city," said Maj. Gen. Darrell Manning, adjutant general of Idaho.

The company, which was

assigned to the 248th Engineer Battalion, was deactivated Saturday as part of defense spending cuts from the end of the Cold War.

At the deactivation ceremony, company members stood in formation as the company flag was put away.

Its primary mission was to put together steel bridges so combat units can cross rivers, said Lt. Col. Phil Stim, commander of the 248th Engineer Battalion.

But it also was on hand to remove snow from Dubois and Spencer after a blizzard in 1989, work on a dike at

Mud Lake after flooding and helped out during ice jams on the Snake River.

Though the company is deactivated, a 140-member service battery for a field artillery battalion will be stationed in Idaho Falls, Stim said.

But while none of the soldiers is losing a job, many members of the company will have to be retrained to work at another specialty.

## Politics

Continued from B1

And when the cheering crowds of volunteers were joined by taunting opponents (mostly from the Republican Party and the Bush/Quayle campaign) and a critical press, Perot didn't seem to know how to respond.

"That shouldn't have come as a surprise. When you're a billionaire entrepreneur, you don't get criticized very often. When you're an experienced politician, you get used to it pretty fast."

I still think Perot would have been a viable candidate up to Election Day. Conventional wisdom, backed by several polls, was that in a three-way race, a solid 20 percent of the electorate would go Perot.

That's not a bad base to build on for an independent, especially one with Perot's millions and his tens of thousands of passionate volunteers. Depending on what happened to George Bush and Bill Clinton, Perot could well have won enough electoral votes to throw the election into the House of Representatives.

But I imagine that Perot looked at the prospect of four more months of the kind of intense scrutiny to which presidential candidates are routinely subjected, calculated that his chances of winning an outright victory in November were pretty slim, and concluded, "Who needs this noise?"

Now comes word that Perot's supporters will try to stick together

and create a permanent organization that can wield influence on the elections this year and beyond.

Good luck, John Anderson, the Illinois congressman who was the last prominent independent candidate, tried the same thing after he lost the 1980 election. His National Unity movement didn't even survive to 1984, except as a post-office box.

I predict Perot will become the Cheshire candidate of 1992. He'll gradually fade away, leaving only his name on the ballot, until by November we'll wonder if he ever really was there.

Perot may have what it takes to be president — we'll never know. But he demonstrated last Thursday that he doesn't have what it takes to run for president.

And you have to do that before you can do anything else.

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

### Dale J. Peterson, M.D.

announces the opening of his medical office at 526M Shoup Ave. West, Suite 2, Twin Falls 736-6320

#### FAMILY PRACTICE

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- Chronic medical problems
- Routine medical care
- Minor surgery
- Stop smoking assistance

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- Evaluation of sports related injuries
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- Exercise prescriptions

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## Attention:

### Agencies Seek Public Comment on Three Proposed Plans

The Department of Energy, the state of Idaho and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency are seeking comments on proposed plans for three sites at the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Remedial investigation reports, including a risk assessment for each of the three areas, indicate that the contaminants do not pose unacceptable risks to human health or the environment. Therefore, the agencies are considering no remedial action for all three sites. The three sites are:

- Perched Water System beneath the Test Reactor Area
- Motor Pool Pond at the Central Facilities Area
- Chemical Evaporation Pond at the Auxiliary Reactor Area

Additional information concerning these proposed plans will be available for public review in the Administrative Record file at the INEL Technical Library, 1776 Science Center Drive, in Idaho Falls prior to the comment period. Copies of the Administrative Record file will also be available for review in the INEL Information Repository section of public libraries at Idaho Falls, Pocatello, Twin Falls, Boise, and the University of Idaho Library in Moscow.

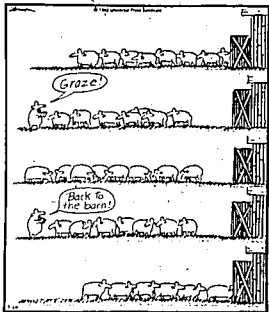
| Public Meetings During Comment Period  | Meeting Agenda  |
|--|---|
| <p>The public comment period on the three proposed plans runs from July 6 to August 5, 1992. Public meetings will be held in the following communities to obtain comments on the proposed plans:</p> <p><b>Idaho Falls</b><br/>Monday, July 20<br/>Westbank Inn<br/>475 River Parkway</p> <p><b>Burley</b><br/>Tuesday, July 21<br/>Burley Inn<br/>800 N. Overland Ave.</p> <p><b>Boise</b><br/>Wednesday, July 22<br/>Boise Public Library<br/>715 S. Capitol Blvd.</p> <p><b>Moscow</b><br/>Thursday, July 23<br/>University Inn<br/>1516 W. Pullman Rd.</p> | <p><b>Open House</b><br/>5:30 - 6:30 p.m.</p> <p><b>Group discussions</b><br/>Perched Water System:<br/>6:30 p.m.<br/>Motor Pool Pond and<br/>Chemical Evaporation Pond:<br/>8:00 p.m.</p> <p>The public will have an opportunity to provide either verbal or written comments during the meeting in a group setting or on an individual basis.</p> |

Federal and state officials will be available at the meetings to discuss the projects and answer questions.

Auxiliary aids will be made available for individuals with handicaps interested in attending the public meeting. To request a copy of the proposed plan or auxiliary aid, call the Twin Falls INEL Outreach Office at (208) 734-0463.

# Comics

## THE FAR SIDE



He was king of the sheep

## BLONDIE

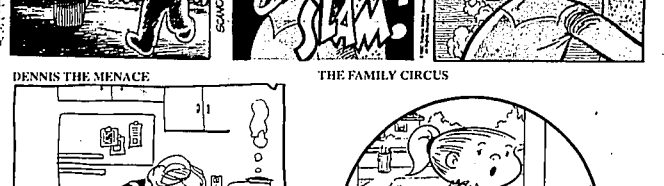
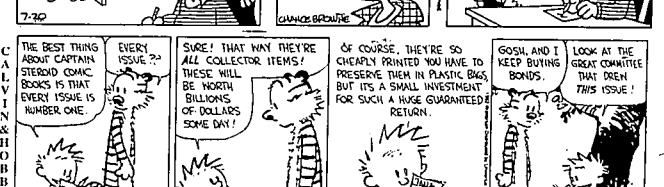


H E E L E B A I L E Y

W I Z A R D & L O I S

B O R N L O S E R

F R A N K & E R E N E S T



DENNIS THE MENACE



THE FAMILY CIRCUS



# 'Toon tryout

This month's strip: 'FOR BETTER OR FOR WORSE' by Lynn Johnston



Love it? Loathe it? Record your opinion on our Comics Line: 733-0931, ext. 210. When you hear the first recorded message, enter "210" on a touch-tone phone or wait for an operator and ask for extension 210 to reach the answering machine.

ACROSS

- 1 Haus
- 5 Pass, as time
- 10 Baby cow
- 14 Confess
- 15 Marble
- 16 — vora
- 17 Indian dress
- 18 Provide party fare
- 19 Wall
- 20 Slim
- 22 High soars
- 23 robbers
- 24 Manager: abbr.
- 25 Exact
- 28 Kitchen device
- 30 Annoying ones
- 34 Grains
- 35 Old sailor
- 36 Hand warmer
- 37 Small child
- 38 Argued
- 40 Mil. address
- 41 Got around
- 43 Skillet
- 44 Large amount
- 45 Religious memento
- 46 Multiples by
- 48 Cast a ballot
- 50 Special bank acct.
- 51 Fireplace
- 52 Old
- 53 Hand warmer
- 54 Argued
- 56 Got at the head
- 59 Thin material

DOWN

- 1 Russ. news agency
- 2 Flattened circle
- 3 Had on
- 4 Cheat
- 5 Tom
- 6 Culture medium
- 7 Mrs. Nixon
- 8 Russ. plain
- 9 Weird
- 10 Night club
- 11 Landed
- 12 Vein of ore
- 13 Charges
- 21 50¢
- 23 Fast
- 25 Abraded

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Saturday's Puzzle Solved:

RAPS UN REAP  
EMIT MAMIE HAVIE  
DOME IRISH EVER  
STREETREATER  
RIS MIT  
POSER PRODD OBB  
LAME FLIVE HUE  
LAWNEROBBSCAPE  
NER PRAY ARES  
ADA PROE RUPPER  
SEA MAN  
ROADTOMOROCOO  
BALLE TRIANO ROBE  
BALLE GLEIB ADAM  
TEND LIEE BARR

07/20/92

**IF JULY 20 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:**  
You are emotional, loyal, family-oriented. Mother exerted much influence, at times had "smothering effect." Current cycle highlights travel, accelerated social activity, selection of what could amount to entire new wardrobe. During September, you'll take dramatic turn in your favor. Where previously you were "locked up" you now breathe air of freedom, independence. Once again you are on solid emotional-financial ground.

**TAURUS (Apr. 20-May 20):** Be analytical, especially concerning offer which smacks of "deviousness." Scenario features discovery, vitality, flirtation that lends spice. Conference with publisher results in unique assignment.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Focus on fulfillment, speculation; ability to transform dreams into realities. You'll have "good fortune" in matters of finance and romance. Gift received prior to 4 p.m. has sentimental value.

**Q. Who coined the phrase, "The American dream?"**  
A. U.S. historian James Truslow Adams in his 1931 best-seller "The Epic of America." To describe the general longing then for a richer happier life. It also later became known, "inconsequentially" as the brand name of a roll-your-own cigarette paper used by marijuana smokers.  
Remember, the wildebeest calves in February.

**"Hades" was a hell of a place; the underground abode of the dead in Greek**

**Horoscope**

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** What at first appeared to be minge turns out to be solid and you'll be termed a "prophet." Attention revolves around boundary lines, property values, real estate opportunity, traveler returns.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Lunar, numerical aspects highlight creativity, style, intensified relationship. You'll be made aware of "idealism." Focus on, journey, education, study of metaphysical material.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Obtain valid hints from Cancer, Leo messages. Long-range prospects come into sharp clear focus. Relationship can be "mend-able." Long-distance communication tonight involves romantic liaison.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Stress independence, fresh start, willingness to be "vulnerable" to love. Spotlight on public image, credibility, reputation, marital status. Aquarian attorney develops legal advantages. Attention!

**L.M. Boyd**

mythology. Lot of people who know Pluto as a comic dog do not know the original Pluto was king of the aforementioned Hades.

**Q. First sort of building in what's now Chicago was...?**  
A. A mission. In 1674.  
Our Love and War man quotes George Bernard Shaw: "When two people are under the influence of the most violent, most insane, most delusive, and most transient of passions, they are required to swear that they will remain in that excited, abnormal and exhausting condition continuously until death do them part."  
President George Bush used to pay staff personal bills by check. Didn't work.  
Shopkeepers kept his checks for souvenirs. He switched to credit cards.  
Q. How far can a starfish pedal across the ocean floor?  
A. About 15 mph, tops.

# Focus/Classified

## 'Tis the season for wildfires



Kevan Richards, a smoke Jumper from McCall, tends the fire line over the weekend with his 'pound crew.'

### Crews contain runaway blaze in Payette area

The Associated Press

More than 700 firefighters made "dramatic" progress overnight fighting a 6,300-acre blaze in Idaho's Payette River Canyon. And California authorities were optimistic they could divert flames from a mountain hamlet in Cleveland National Forest.

Firefighters contained the Idaho fire early Sunday evening, but authorities were unsure when the California blaze could be brought under control. Cooler temperatures and abated winds allowed firefighters to all but completed a suppression line around the Cottonwood Creek Fire, said fire information office Ann Van Buren. Fire bosses predicted containment by midnight and control within 48 hours. Earlier estimates had containment anticipated Wednesday.

Spokeswoman Pat Entwistle said Idaho 55, closed since early Saturday, was reopened at noon Sunday. "We've made excellent progress," Van Buren said Sunday. "The fire has not grown."

Aerial infrared mapping of the blaze showed it still burning in thick brush and timber along the highway and the river about 40 miles north of Boise.

Hand crews and fire engines with water tanks managed working overnight managed to nearly ring-in the blaze, which is contained in an area approximately eight miles long and three miles wide, she said.

"The fire is about 95 percent contained," she said Sunday morning.

Crews Sunday morning concentrated on hot spots along the road and cleaned up debris and hoses laid to protect numerous homes in the area.

The West has been bracing for a busy fire season after a rainy spring ended a six-year drought that killed off much of the chaparral. Renewed by the rains, then left to dry in the summer heat, the new growth is now a brittle brown.

No homes were evacuated in either state, and the only injuries reported were to four firefighters in California — two wounded by chainsaws, one with a cut leg and one who suffered heat exhaustion, said Audrey Hagen, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry.

The Payette fire, reported Friday, apparently was caused by sparks from a car being towed by a recreational vehicle along the highway. Forest Service spokesman Greg Spangenberg said the car acted like a torch, setting dry roadside brush aflame before it eventually caught fire itself.

In California, air tankers and helicopters dropped water and fire retardant to help about 300 workers on the ground fight the blaze that started early Saturday with an illegal campfire near the Loveland Reservoir, Hagen said.

The fire was burning southeast toward Hidden Glen, a remote community 30 miles east of downtown San Diego, but no evacuations were ordered, Hagen said.

The fire destroyed two mobile homes, three greenhouses, several sheds and at least two abandoned vehicles, she said.

## Drought, dead trees feed West's worst fire danger in years

The Associated Press

SEATTLE — John Ketchum, fire chief in the southern Oregon town of Keno, says he doesn't want to alarm residents about the dangers of wildfire, but this summer there's real reason to be scared.

Throughout the West, six years of drought, the killing of millions of trees by insects, a nearly snowless winter and an early spring have created an explosive potential for one of the worst wildfire seasons in decades.

When Ketchum surveyed the tinder-dry forest last month, he decided a community meeting on the fire danger might be a good idea. But nature beat him with a warning of its own.

On June 11, wildfire roared across 400 acres of forest just north of town, narrowly missing a trailer park and forcing the evacuation of 1,000 residents. Firefighters doused the blaze only after a wind shift brought cooling clouds and rain.

"I'd love to say it was great planning and excellent firefighting, but we had a lot of help with the weather, too," Ketchum said. "Good luck helps in anything you do."

Nobody's counting on the good luck to hold. "We're anticipating it's going to be one of the most critical fire seasons in years," said Sandra Berger, spokeswoman for the U.S. Forest Service's Northwest regional office in Portland, Ore.

The Western fire season generally starts in July and ends with the first snow, about November. In California, where it's warmer, it begins about March and continues through the fall.

More than 60,000 fires have been reported nationwide since January,

mostly in the West. That compares to just under 39,000 by this time last year, said Arnold Hartigan, spokesman for the Interagency Fire Center in Boise, which coordinates the firefighting of state and federal agencies.

**More than 60,000 fires have been reported nationwide since January, mostly in the West.**

So far, the total acreage burned has been kept low by rain and cooling trends arriving just when they're needed most, Hartigan said.

But the showers have not erased effects of the drought, now in its sixth year across most of the West. Some areas are so dry, only a year's worth of rain could return them to normal.

Drought persists in nearly every Western state, from the Pacific Coast to the Dakotas. Only Arizona and New Mexico have above-average rainfall, said Rick Ochoa, National Weather Service meteorologist in Boise.

"We don't want to try to frighten people," Hartigan said. "We don't want to give the impression it's an absolute that we're going to get a lot of major wildfires this year. But the potential is there, and it will be until we get at least two very snowy winters."

The drought in many areas is more severe than it was in 1988, when fires swept across 1 million acres of Yellowstone National Park.

In the Blue Mountains of eastern Washington and Oregon, millions of dead conifers stand like big brown torches waiting to be lit. They were

weakened by the drought and finished off by an invasion of western spruce budworms. In California, insect attacks have killed an estimated 10 million drought-stressed trees.

Last winter, the warmest ever recorded in Seattle, compounded drought problems. Little snow fell in the Cascade Range and it melted early, robbing valleys of the moisture they normally get from spring runoff.

An unseasonably warm spring followed. Last month, Seattle broke heat records on four consecutive days as temperatures climbed into the 90s. Hanford, Wash., hit a record-breaking 111 degrees. Ochoa blamed the Northwest's dry, warm weather on El Nino, a weather pattern in which Pacific winds and ocean currents diverge from their usual paths.

The rain has gone south instead, helping green up Southern California's drought-baked landscape. But California's northern two-thirds remains dry.

While fire damage there has been light, California officials recall the fire that ravaged Oakland in October, at the end of a mild fire season. After months of cool and humid weather, temperatures soared, humidity dropped and north winds swept over the east side of the San Francisco Bay. Fire roared through the hills above Oakland and Berkeley for three days, killing 25 people, destroying 3,000 homes and leaving \$1.5 billion in damage.

"The window of opportunity was what we had been fearing all summer," said Karen Terrill, spokeswoman for the California Department of Forestry and Fire Protection. "That could happen again in just about any part of the state."

## Abundant rains abandon town; officials impose water restrictions

The Associated Press

PORTLAND, Ore. — The usual image of Portland comes in shades of gray and green. This year, the city is turning brown.

Portland's abundant rains didn't come this year, and city officials have imposed the first mandatory water restrictions since 1951.

Water use skyrocketed last month as the region baked in record temperatures in the 90s and 100s. Restrictions were set earlier this month after the city's reservoirs began to empty alarmingly fast.

The 700,000 customers in the Bull Run water system were ordered to stop watering established lawns, washing down walkways and letting hoses run unchecked. Shrubs and flowers must be watered in the morning or in the evening, when less moisture is lost to evaporation.

Violators risk fines of \$100 to \$500.

"This is shortsighted crisis management," said Barbara Wolf, one of many Portland residents whose lawn is turning brown. "We should have gone to lesser restrictions two months ago."

"We've spent a fortune over the years having a service come out to fertilize," she said of her diligent lawn-care. "We pay a year-in-



Lauren Holwege of the Portland Water Bureau checks the water levels at a city reservoir. Record temperatures and little rain have dropped the reservoir to 25 feet below normal.

advance. Now our lawn is dying."

People who provide lawn care, could lose their livelihood. "When the grass dies, there is no business," said Delona Steele, who owns a landscape maintenance company.

Northwesters are unaccustomed to conserving water. "People couldn't imagine there would be a problem with water supply when you have such large,

majestic rivers and snowcapped mountains," said City Commissioner Mike Lindberg, who oversees the Portland Water Bureau.

Portland is bisected by the Willamette River, but pollution since the turn of the century has prevented the city from using river water. The city of 437,000 people gets its water instead from Bull Run, a 102-square-mile watershed in the foothills of Mount Hood.

# Nation



National Geographic Society cartographer John Shupe uses computers to automate the process of mapmaking. While most of society's maps are still drawn manually, computers in mapmaking are gaining ground.

## Busy mapmakers rush to join computer age

WASHINGTON (AP) — It used to be that when the National Geographic Society published a map, it would print at least 80,000 copies. These days, it's more like 5,000.

It's not for lack of interest. If anything, maps are more popular now than ever. But what's the point of printing tens of thousands when they could be out of date almost instantly?

"Cartographers as a rule enjoyed a very stable time period in the 1980s, but now we're getting used to change," said John F. Shupe, the society's chief cartographer. "Our maps are accurate the way they are, but they may not last long after that."

Since Germany unified and the Soviet Union broke up, mapmakers have grown used to constantly revising their work. But revisions still don't come easily.

Many of the society's maps still are drawn and plotted manually. And the society's distinct typeface must still be positioned on each map by hand for each place name — each river, city, town and mountain range.

Automating the process of mapmaking is extremely expensive. But computers are gaining ground. New maps at the society are digitally scanned, with details converted into digital form. That information is fed into a color graphics computer, which creates lines on the maps, the map symbols and color patterns. A laser printer then prints the maps onto film, which is converted to plates for color printing.

But the process of making a map still can take months and dozens of cartographers. And computers can't solve all of today's mapmaking problems.

"Take the index in an atlas. If a country simply changes its name, a computer can replace the old name with the new at the touch of a button," said Shupe. But that can't be done when one country becomes 15 — as in the case of the Soviet Union.

When computerization is time consuming, said Dr. Michael Dobson, chief cartographer at Rand McNally in Skokie, Ill. The first large step toward automation is the creation of a computer database, or information store-

house, for a country or region, he said. To put together a U.S. database, Rand McNally cartographers spent about 3 1/2 years creating what was, in essence, a large-scale map of the country. It reproduces all the states on the same scale and with the same level of detail.

"One of the problems with individual maps is that frequently, if you go from one map to another, you won't find the same amount of detail, and you may not have the same type of content," Dobson said. "In some cases, you have a great deal of general purpose roadways. But if you're making a general-purpose highway map, you may not include it. Maps differ depending on why they were made."

Once the details are stored in a computer, any number of things become possible, Dobson said.

"You can decide to make a map that shows one particular highway from start to finish, or you can make a map of a group of states," he said. "You can extract what you want from the database."

Rand McNally is using its U.S. database to create its 1993 road atlas, and is at work on a database of Europe. Hammond Inc. of Maplewood, N.J., used a similar system for its world atlas due out this fall, said spokeswoman Gwen Baker. And the National Geographic Society is also busy building databases.

But change takes time, and mapmakers everywhere have spent the last two years hoping that political transformations will coincide with their production deadlines.

The National Geographic Society plans to print a new map of Europe in October. But what will have become of Yugoslavia? And will Czechoslovakia be two countries instead of one?

Already, the society's mapmakers have created a tentative map that divides Czechoslovakia into the Czech Republic and Slovakia. But if a split isn't formalized until a week after the map is printed and the names are different, the cartographers won't be surprised.

"It's kind of the way we're living right now," said Shupe.

## The Times-News

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## Legals-Legals-Legals

### LEGAL NOTICE

**BEFORE THE IDAHO WATER RESOURCE BOARD**

**NOTICE OF EMERGENCY AMENDMENTS TO THE WATER SUPPLY BANK RULES AND REGULATIONS**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Water Resource Regulation has adopted emergency amendments to the Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations. The Board adopted the amendments on an emergency basis to provide a lawful method to permit a newly enacted amendment to the Idaho Code, to allow for immediate release of stored water through the water supply bank to alleviate salmon migration during the summer and fall months of 1992 provided the water is used for production purposes within the state of Idaho.

### LEGAL NOTICE

**EMERGENCY JUSTIFICATION**

The Board of Water Resource Regulation has adopted emergency amendments to the Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations. The Board adopted the amendments on an emergency basis to provide a lawful method to permit a newly enacted amendment to the Idaho Code, to allow for immediate release of stored water through the water supply bank to alleviate salmon migration during the summer and fall months of 1992 provided the water is used for production purposes within the state of Idaho.

### LEGAL NOTICE

specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the DHW Administrative Office, and any individual in any of regional administrative offices of the Board. The proposed rules will be made available for public review and comment on the date specified below. The proposed rules will be made available for public review and comment on the date specified below. The proposed rules will be made available for public review and comment on the date specified below.

The amendments make changes to sections 3.1, 3.6, 3.6.3, 3.7.2, 4.1, 4.3, and 6.13, of the Water Supply Bank Rules and Regulations to implement and to incorporate amendments to sections 1763A, Idaho Code, which provides that storage water may be used for the state of Idaho may be provided through the water supply bank to alleviate salmon migration during the summer and fall months of 1992 provided the water is used for production purposes within the state of Idaho. The provisions of sections 1763A, Idaho Code, are effective through December 31, 1994.

**EXHIBIT A**

**NOTICE OF INTENTION TO SELL THE \$9,850,000 GENERAL OBLIGATION SCHOOL BONDS, SERIES 1992A, OF THE BOARD OF TRUSTEES OF SHELBY COUNTY, STATE OF IDAHO, AND RESERVE FUNDS THEREFOR.**

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Trustees of Shelby County, State of Idaho, (the "District"), that the District intends to issue and sell \$9,850,000 of General Obligation School Bonds, Series 1992A, of the Board of Trustees of Shelby County, State of Idaho, (the "Bonds") of the District.

Sealed bids will be received by the Clerk of the Board of Trustees at the Board of Trustees of Shelby County, State of Idaho, for the purchase of the Bonds of the District up to 5:00 o'clock P.M., M.D.T., on the 28th day of July, 1992, at the Board of Trustees of Shelby County, State of Idaho, at the Board of Trustees of the District offices, 201 Main Avenue West, in Twin Falls, Idaho. All bids must be accompanied by the Board of Trustees of the District at a special public meeting of the Board of Trustees of the District on Monday, August 10, 1992, at 10:00 o'clock P.M., M.D.T., at the Board of Trustees of the District offices, 201 Main Avenue West, in Twin Falls, Idaho.

| AMOUNT | DATE      |
|--------|-----------|
| 1993   | 445,000   |
| 1994   | 50,000    |
| 1995   | 55,000    |
| 1996   | 55,000    |
| 1997   | 60,000    |
| 1998   | 60,000    |
| 1999   | 840,000   |
| 2000   | 945,000   |
| 2001   | 945,000   |
| 2002   | 945,000   |
| 2003   | 1,105,000 |
| 2004   | 1,170,000 |
| 2005   | 1,305,000 |
| 2006   | 1,305,000 |

**PRIOR REDEMPTION:** Bonds maturing on and prior to August 1, 2000, are not callable for redemption prior to the date of the Bonds maturing on August 1, 2001, are callable for redemption at the option of the District on August 1, 2000, and on any interest payment date thereafter, at the option of the District, from such maturities or parts thereof as shall be selected by the District, upon not less than thirty (30) days prior notice to the date of redemption.

**INTEREST RATES:** The Bonds will bear interest at any number of rates, not less than one percent (1%) and not more than eight percent (8%), expressed in multiples of 1/8th or 1/20th of the one percent (1%), but the highest rate bid for any of the Bonds shall not exceed the lowest rate bid for any of the Bonds (3%). All Bonds of the same maturity must bear a single rate of interest and the rate bid for each succeeding maturity of the Bonds maturing on or after the date of issuance except to the extent that the rate bid for two or more consecutive maturities is repeated. A zero rate cannot be bid for all or part of the Bonds on the date of issuance or any Bond to its stated maturity, and any premium must be paid in the rates specified for the payment of the Bonds as part of the purchase price. Interest will be payable February 1, 1993, and semiannually thereafter, at a rate or rates not exceeding eight and one-half percent (8.5%) per annum; to be fixed at the time the Bonds are sold.

**PAYMENT:** Principal of and premium, if any, on the Bonds will be payable in lawful money of the United States of America at the Federal Reserve Bank of Idaho, N.A. (the "Bond Registrar"). Interest on each Bond will be payable by check or draft of the Bond Registrar mailed to the registered owner at the address appearing on the Bond Registrar of the District maintained by the Bond Registrar. Interest on each Bond shall be paid by check or draft of the Bond Registrar to the person in whose name such Bond is registered at the close of business on the fifteenth day of the month next preceding the interest payment date.



Legals-Employment

101-110

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
starline changes, such as the renumbering of unaffected sub-sections...

06.09004 Amended sub-section in section entitled "PROGRAM MANAGEMENT..."

06.09510 Amended sub-section in section entitled "PROGRAM INSTRUCTION..."

06.09410 Amended, repealed and renumbered sub-sections in section entitled "JOBS AND JOB PROGRAMS..."

06.09500 Amended sub-section in section entitled "PROGRAM DISPUTES AND COMPLAINTS..."

06.09510 Amended sub-section entitled "GOOD CAUSE DETERMINATIONS..."

06.09520 Amended sub-section in section entitled "NOTICE OF ACTION COMMENT PERIOD..."

06.09510 Amended sub-section in section entitled "NOTICE OF ACTION COMMENT PERIOD..."

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101 LOST & FOUND

Found: Case with CD's in... Along Hills Ave. Call to describe: 733-5626...

LOST in Rogerson 7/10, small female Yorkie, very friendly, wearing pink collar. Call 734-1393 ask for Alicia... \$100 Reward. Will have very much to offer for your return. MYM 1627

Found & For Adoption: Lists of dogs available for adoption, Wednesday, Thursday & Sunday Times-News. Located 139 8th Ave. W., afternoons only, Mon-Fri. Closed on Wednesdays... 736-2269 for more information...

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

See the Meet Your Matched for details on how to publish your ad and how to respond to an ad.

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS

For this category use: F (Female), M (Male), S (Single), D (Divorced), TLC (Tender Loving Care)

Are you lonely & looking for someone special here, I am SW 55-65, 5'11"-6". Clean, dependable, good natured, no ego, I have a car & a job. I want to be treated like a honorable lady. I'm 54, 135 lbs, energetic, good looking, you're my type. I've been waiting for you. Still waiting. MYM 7827

SM, white, 50's, wants to meet compassionate, active, highly moral clean, fashionable man. I like men 5' or over and not thin, a Christian with a big emphasis on honesty. My husband intelligent with lots of interests, willing to learn new things with right person. Friends say I am loving & love to give TLC, but don't play games. I'm independent, taller than 40's. I like to dance, movies, theatre, dinner parties and all sorts of outdoor activities. Personality most important than looks. Will respond to all letters. Please include photo #s. MYM 7849

SM, white, somewhere out there... I have a heart bigger than Tin Man's, a brain larger than Scarover's, and more courage than Lion. My house is not larger than O's, although it is decorated with more taste. Incredible range from rife and bike through the forest, walks gazing at the stars of Or, plane in the sky, and of course, stopping to pick you a flower. Prefer 30-40's, weight-height proportionate, non-smoker, and enjoy sitting at the edge of a lake, just talking. Want to hear more? Write & please send photo. MYM #0033

SM, white, vegetarian, athletic, honest, sensitive and nice looking. I like to travel but also the quiet nights at home. If you have these qualities let me know and I will write to you. I'm important to laugh a lot please send photo. Race not a factor. MYM 7960

SF, white looking for male into 40's to early 60's for best friend and companionship. Will answer all letters. MYM 7677

104 MEET YOUR MATCH

Hi My name is Randy. I'm 35 years old. I'm single 5'6" 160 lbs, looking for a woman my age. One who will be open to dating, candle light dinners, movies, walks, holding hands, good times looking forward to hearing from you. MYM 1627

I'm looking for a 25 to 28 year old lady. I'm single 34 years old and I don't drink, smoke or do drugs. I'm 5'5" tall, 151 lbs. I like music and soccer. I like camping, fishing, dining out, going to the movies, having a good conversation, & going to parks. Send phone number & photo. I will respond to all letters. MYM 7930

Lady in mid 60's wants traveling companion this coming Oct. for four month agency. Must be about same age. Have a good sense of humor and be outgoing. Must have your own means. Many places to go & you will help make choices. I'm fun loving and fair. Please answer, if interested. MYM 5822

My ACHA horse (10 yrs old) and one divorced white male (45 yrs old) seeks single female for teaming, training and friendship. MYM5193

SF 50's, 5'6", wants to meet compassionate, active, highly moral clean, fashionable man. I like men 5' or over and not thin, a Christian with a big emphasis on honesty. My husband intelligent with lots of interests, willing to learn new things with right person. Friends say I am loving & love to give TLC, but don't play games. I'm independent, taller than 40's. I like to dance, movies, theatre, dinner parties and all sorts of outdoor activities. Personality most important than looks. Will respond to all letters. Please include photo #s. MYM 7849

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

SD white male, 45, with farm background. I like CW & old music, animals, gardening, walks and going for long rides. I would like to date a young lady, 35-46, nice looking with farm or ranch background, for friendship or possible relationship. I am an old living in Boise, NV. MYM 3428

SD white male, early 40's, 6'1", 160 lbs, very romantic & affectionate seeks S or DF, white 35-42, 150 lbs, romantic walks, good cooking, country ways. I enjoy surprising someone willowers, glis, etc. I like sports, camping, fishing, the great outdoors. I'm looking for that special lady who can be honest & open about feelings. MYM 3395

SWM 25, 5'11", 140 lbs. Employed, quiet, seeks SWF, 23-30, Non-smoker, Non-drinker, no drugs, good morals. Likes CW/music, dancing, dining, bowling, camping & relationship. Send photo with first letter, Idaho resident a plus. MYM 5822

SWM 32 yrs old, Good looking and fit looking for SF companion to share many interests. Mountain bikes, camping, movies, etc. Just to name a few. Must also enjoy quiet romantic times. I love kids & animals. No drug/alcohol only heavy lifting, sharing & fit. I'm interested please write and include photo number. MYM 6438

SWM 48 6'1" 180 lbs in great shape. I like CW music, camping, fishing, dancing, horses, anything outdoors. I don't smoke or do drugs. I will have a beer at times. I'm a little shy. I'm looking for a woman with same interests. 39-49 years old. Please write & include address. MYM 5448

SWM seeking SW lady 35-40, non-smoker, light drinker who enjoys fishing, camping, horses, outdoor activities, barbecue, hot tubs, dining out & movies. Will hook back. MYM 6438

107 SPECIAL NOTICES

NEW GARAGE SALE DEADLINE THURSDAY AND FRIDAY ALL ADS MUST BE CALLED INTO OUR CLASSIFIED DEPARTMENT BEFORE 12:00 NOON

Sory for any inconvenience this may cause you. OVEREATERS ANONYMOUS 733-9113

PREGNANCY CRISES CENTER: Free testing, Call 734-7472 or 1-800-371-7472. Protect your estate from loss of survivor benefits with easy to use reference guide book. Complete with forms companion to share many interests. Mountain bikes, camping, movies, etc. Just to name a few. Must also enjoy quiet romantic times. I love kids & animals. No drug/alcohol only heavy lifting, sharing & fit. I'm interested please write and include photo number. MYM 6438

WEDDING & BRIDESMAID Rentals & Sales; 25% off Invitations. 733-8838

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES: A-1 Total mobile home repairs. Reliably job well done. Free estimates. 734-5454

ALCOHOLICS ANONYMOUS: Call 733-8300

HOTLINE-733-0122: A problem is not a problem when shared. Mental Health Assoc. 5pm-7am. 24 hours on wknds.

If anyone witnessed the police brutality that happened at Harry's Bestway in Jerome on July 12 at approx 4:15 am, call 324-8757

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE: Cleaning, painting, wallpapering, carpentry, etc. Call 226-3417 or 234-0272. Rotomolding, lawn care, spraying, ditch banks, fence rows. Denver Firm 326-8281

PROFESSIONAL SERVICE: Call for all the handyman duties in the home. 734-8411



Fast Cash Jr. (for items priced to \$1,000) \$10 for 10 days and 4 lines.

Real Estate for Sale-Guaranteed! 15 days regular price/7 days free. (Cannot be used with other discounts. Offer applies to private party real estate for sale ads only.)

Guaranteed Ads 7 days regular price/7 days free. (Cannot be used with other discounts or real estate for sale ads)

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100 ANNOUNCEMENTS

ANNOUNCEMENTS

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Real Estate/Sale-Real Estate/Rent-Farmer's Market-Miscellaneous

513-820

513 ACRES AND LOTS
2 acres SW of Kimberly in Canyon Land Subdivision...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
2 bdrm. furnished apt. down town Jerome, Idaho...

705 FARM MACHINERY
16 ft spud boat, like new, built 1984...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
Approx 80 ton 1st cutting alfalfa, 75.00 per ton...

802 APPLIANCES
Maytag portable dishwasher, Whirlpool dryer...

800 COMPUTERS
IBM Personal system-2 model 30, lots of software...

814 JEWELRY AND FURS
Diamond rings, 1.21 ct 2x4.95, 50 of 1700 or grade for girls...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Furniture & overhead door, 500 gal 300 gal, \$125 ea...

817 MISCELLANEOUS FOR SALE
Porcelain DOLL CLUB, Dolls by Decor and More...

BEAUTIFUL
wooded grounds and a live spring oak dream on this 5 acres...

1.2 bdrm apt. QUIET LUXURY
W/ walk-in closets, AC, Laund. Park Apartments...

467 JD baler, chowded, well-maintained, \$6000, Call 423-6229, owner.

3 yr old registered OH gelding. Excellent blood lines, excellent confirmation...

WANTED DEAD OR ALIVE
Ty's appliances, Wash & dryer, \$189 ea...

27 color TV, Zanussi, works good, \$100, Gold leather chair, \$75...

2 piece dark pine china cabinet with 12 drawers...

1 way plane ticket, Salt Lake to Washington D.C., 8/12, \$155, Call 734-3750.

1 way plane tickets, Baltimore to Las Vegas, 8/12, \$155, Call 734-3750.

GEM STATE REALTY

Lg lot amid nice homes in canyon. Recreation area. May/June, 733-7769

2.3 bdrm TOWNHOUSES from \$995
Washer & dryer hooked up...

Case 2390 tractor, power shift, 48 in. AC, duals, 3176 lbs. net wt., \$13,500.

5 yr reg Pmt gelding, started call well, gentle, 6 yr reg Bay gelding...

W/D, \$249. \$175, 734-0655
Whirlpool elec. range, built-in microwave over top...

Early American 608, good condition, clean \$125, 6 chair dinette set w/extra table, \$100...

1 way plane ticket, Salt Lake to Washington D.C., 8/12, \$155, Call 734-3750.

1 way plane tickets, Baltimore to Las Vegas, 8/12, \$155, Call 734-3750.

1 way plane tickets, Baltimore to Las Vegas, 8/12, \$155, Call 734-3750.

IRWIN REALTY

515 COMMERCIAL PROPERTY
Approx 1 acre commercial, \$500,000, House + income property, \$225,000...

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Mobile Home, 12x50 w/ 2nd floor, or best offer, Call 734-3524.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1981 26x60 Sahara, with porch, \$28,000 negotiable, call 734-4754.

518 MOBILE HOMES
1985 mobile home, very nice shape, \$35,000, 637-9000

518 MOBILE HOMES
1971 Buddy 12, w/ 3 bdrm, wood paneling, wood doors, skirting...

518 MOBILE HOMES
78 Sahara 14x68 2 bdrm, appliances included, 12x50 w/ 2nd floor...

518 MOBILE HOMES
Extra clean 1980 Galyssa mobile home, 24'x60", 2 bdrm, 2 bath, lg screened porch...

518 MOBILE HOMES
DOUBLE WIDE, mobile home at Lazy J Mobile Home Park...

518 MOBILE HOMES
DOUBLE WIDE, mobile home at Lazy J Mobile Home Park...

BRAWLEY REALTY

702 CATTLE
1st calf Jenny heifer, Makona good cow, Call 733-4085

704 CUSTOM FARM SERVICES
AA SWATHING, BALING, STACKING, silo dressing & plowing...

705 FARM & RANCH IMPLEMENTS
966 CAT loader, needs some work, \$2000, 950 Schwitz mixer-loader...

709 HAY, GRASS AND FEED
100 ton 3 cutting dry quality alfalfa, fine stemmed & leafy...

712 IRRIGATION
SPRINKLER PIPE REPAIRS. We will clean up those bone pipe 3" hand lines...

713 POULTRY AND RABBITS
Rabbit: Complete herd of good quality, pregnant, mixed Lizzey Leas...

717 FARM MISC.
LLAMAS - Instant herd, a brood female w/kidna baby, A PACA CREOLE...

717 FARM MISC.
Vaccinated Coyote breeding cubs, 12 wks old, \$60 ea...

717 FARM MISC.
GE electric range, self-cleaning oven, like new, \$300 or best offer...

600 REAL ESTATE/RENT

601 FURNISHED HOUSES
Available Rentals Low low, low low, 352 Main S, TF, R/R, 736-8272, Mon-Sat 11-4

602 UNFURNISHED HOUSES
2 bdrm, apt., 738 Maurice, appliances, W/D hooked up...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
Basement apt for one, no smoking, no pets...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1460 combine with bob unit, hood, 17 1/2 grain hood, 14' 8" BHO hood...

603 FURNISHED APTS/DUPLEXES
1987 IH 1700 baler & chowded, good engine 582 & Brown...

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700 FARMER'S MARKET

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GE electric range, self-cleaning oven, like new, \$300 or best offer...

800 MISCELLANEOUS

801 ANTIQUES
Lawyers bookcase-4 stack clear glass display and chairs, Call 872-7115

802 APPLIANCES
Almost new washer, \$250. Used dryer, \$75. 500 watt microwave, \$75...

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# Features

## Don't treat love like a shoe box

Daphne Rose Kingma speaks of what she calls the Shoe Box Notion of Love in a little paperback called "True Love: How To Make Your Relationship Sweeter, Deeper, And More Passionate." "We often tacitly assume when we finally fall in love and settle down with another person that everything in our lives will fall into place," she notes.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

From this perspective, "a relationship is like a shoe box or some other rather small container in which you keep something precious like your wedding bouquet. You wrap the flowers in tissue paper, put them in the box, put on the lid, place the box on a shelf, and hope the contents will stay just as they are forever and a day.

"Unfortunately," Kingma says, "this is precisely how many of us think about relationships. We put our love in a shoe box, stash it, and imagine we can retrieve it unchanged anytime we want. We think we don't have to do anything to make sure it doesn't get moldy or moth-eaten."

To sustain real love - "love that is more than a magical interlude... that passes when the full moon fades to a sliver" - we must treat it as an undertaking or process, not as a given, she explains.

"It requires of us to change our behaviors, public and private, emotional and spiritual. It asks us to be kind, to be real, to be imaginative, thoughtful, attentive, intuitive, disciplined, daring. It instructs us in the art of being human."

Nurturing true love requires that we become loving, emphasizes Kingma, who offers the following simple but practical advice to those who want to invest more in their relationship.

**Celebrate the exceptional.** Highlight the unique qualities of your partner through compliments, which "are the verbal nourishment of the soul," she urges. "We all enjoy hearing how wonderful we are... be so organized. I'd never even make it to the office with my briefcase if it weren't for you." You always know just the right thing to say to make me feel better."

**Praise the ordinary.** "Life as we know it unfortunately includes a multitude of things which are boring, tedious, and at times downright offensive," Kingma notes. Acknowledging your partner's ordinary acts - "Thanks, honey, for cleaning out the closet;" "I appreciate you always paying the bills" - can make doing of the ordinary bearable and sends the message that the other person is loved and appreciated.

**Do the extraordinary ordinary thing.** Sweeten true love by making the common place uncommon. "It's a luxury to have a

Please see LARSEN/D2

### Inside

- TV listings **D3**
- Dave Barry **D4**
- To do for you **D4**



With a family history of heart problems, Jim Thompson is making sure his children, Dustin and Heidi, are closely watched by their doctor.

## Looking out for each other

By Denise Thomas  
Times-News Staff

When Jim Thompson was his 52-year-old, he was diagnosed with a new 45-year-old heart disease. Two heart surgeries and a blood transfusion later, doctors blame his heart disease on a family history of heart disease.

Thompson, who works as a killer, and his wife, Heidi, who works as a nurse, are now living in a small town in Utah. Thompson is a heart surgeon and Heidi is a nurse. They have two children, Dustin, 12, and Heidi, 14.

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### Heredity plays a role in how doctors care for their patients

Scientists 'wage war' - D2  
Effects on pregnancy - D2

"If I see a strong family history of breast cancer or heart problems, I am very aggressive," Micciak said.

He insists on more frequent mammograms for women with increased breast cancer risk, and he warns those at risk for heart disease to control their blood pressure, stick to a low-fat diet and stop smoking. "This gives us a head start and stops risk factors from accelerating problems," he said.

Familial risk, according to Micciak, is mostly about parents and siblings. "We don't get quite as excited about second degree relatives," he said. The younger a person died of a disease the greater the risk that it may have been passed on.

Actually, a disease is not exactly passed on. Rather, inherited genes are believed to make a person more vulnerable to the disease. For example, an individual may inherit a method of dealing with lipids and fats which predisposes him to heart attacks or strokes.

Thompson wants to make sure the same thing doesn't happen to his children, Dustin, 12 and Heidi, 14. To that end, the youngsters are closely watched by their doctor,

and their cholesterol levels are checked periodically. They have learned a lot about heart disease from their father, too.

"My kids have practically lived at the University of Utah Medical Center off and on during the three years since my heart transplant," said Thompson, who was heart transplant number 2754 at the facility. He has begun to reject the heart on two separate occasions and must return to Utah frequently for monitoring.

As with all heart transplants, Thompson's long-term prognosis is uncertain. "Doctors expect a heart transplant to last five years now," Thompson said, and that's for people who have had three transplants apiece.

The possibility of a different type of surgery is clouding Thompson's future. Does to what he calls some "checked" heart disease. "I'm sure his hip is deteriorating."

Thompson's condition is not the only one. Another way, too. Currently, cost is a major barrier with the transplant operation carrying a \$100,000 price tag.

Thompson, who works as a nurse, is a "water department" man. He has a heart condition and his family health coverage is not the best of her husband's experience.

Luckily, Thompson is a heart surgeon and Heidi is a nurse. They have two children, Dustin, 12 and Heidi, 14. Thompson is a heart surgeon and Heidi is a nurse.

## Looking good

### Olympic styles feature flair

The parade uniforms for the 1992 U.S. Olympic team, which were designed by Henry Grethel, will make their international debut in the opening ceremonies in Barcelona, Spain, on July 25 before an anticipated audience - live and televised - of 3.5 billion people.

Grethel is the first American designer to create the U.S. Olympic parade uniforms. He also designed the parade uniforms for the 1992 Olympic Winter Games team in Albertville, France.

With no two individuals the same height or proportions, the challenge is to fit athletes who vary in size from 7-foot basketball player Patrick Ewing to 4-foot, 7-inch gymnast Kim Zmeskal. Men's sizes for jackets range from a 36 short to a 52 extra long, and women's sizes range from 2 to 18.

The men's outfit is comprised of a cornflower blue double-breasted blazer with a Grethel-designed U.S. Olympic Team emblem; a white shirt with the emblem, a "stars and stripes" tie and olive double-breasted trousers.

The women will wear a fuchsia blazer with the emblem, a white knit top with the emblem and a pleated skirt split in a fuchsia and cornflower blue patterned fabric.

The designs include silk scarves, stockings and shoes for the women and silk pocket squares, belts and shoes for the men.

The parade uniforms were underwritten by JC Penney Department Stores. JC Penney gave more than \$400,000 to the United States Olympic Committee for the 1,500 customized parade uniforms to be worn by U.S. athletes, coaches and

Please see LOOKING/D2



Henry Grethel designed the parade uniforms that will be worn by the U.S. Olympic Team during opening ceremonies for the Summer Games Saturday.

## Health notes

**GO AHEAD AND CRY:** Laugh and the world laughs with you, weep and you weep alone. At least, that's what writer Ella Wheeler Wilcox said. But medical researcher William H. Frey argues the world might be a healthier place if we all cried together. In a report carried in the May/June Natural Health magazine, Frey calls crying an excessiveness of stress. By relieving the buildup of anxiety, crying may lessen the likelihood of stress-related illness.

**SOMB LEUKEMIA WANES:** A trend toward lower levels of chemotherapy and radiation treatment after breast-cancer surgery has lessened the risk that patients will develop leukemia, a new study by the National Cancer Institute shows. Although the risk of subsequent leukemia is small, researchers found that high doses of chemotherapy used in the 1970s and early 1980s increased that risk by as much as 30 times. High doses of radiation applied to the chest increased risk by seven.

**EAT LESS, SPEND LOTS:** You might think dieting would save some bucks — eat less, spend less. No way. According to Natural Health magazine, in 1990, you spent more than \$33 billion on weight-loss classes and products. By 1995, industry revenues should top \$50 billion.

**STINGERS:** Bee stings are a pain. And panicky stingers often hustle to the emergency room for treatment. Most of the time, they needn't, a new study concludes. Of 230 patients treated for bee stings last summer at Misericordia Hospital in Philadelphia and Fitzgerald Mercy Hospital in Darby, 75 percent did not require emergency treatment, the study shows. Head for the hospital only if these symptoms occur: weakness, dizziness or fainting, severe shortness of breath or wheezing, all-over itching, hives, facial swelling.

**NO HEART SURGERY:** Irregular heartbeat can now be corrected without medication or surgery.

Radio-frequency ablation involves putting small catheters into the veins of a patient's leg and moving them up to the heart to find the site of abnormal electrical activity. Once that site is established, electrical impulses are sent through the catheter to destroy the abnormal tissue area.

**POSITIVE SUGGESTION:** Women who listened to a tape of positive suggestions during hysterectomies used 23 percent less morphine after the operation than those who listened to a blank tape, according to a study published in the British Medical Journal and reported in Natural Health. The voice on the taped phrases such as "Everything is going very well," and "We're very pleased with your progress."

**PNEUMONIA PREVENTION:** Preventing diseases such as measles, mumps, rubella and the flu is a good way to prevent pneumonia. The reason is that pneumonia often comes from complications created by these other illnesses. Making sure you and your children have the appropriate vaccinations against these illnesses is a good way to prevent pneumonia.

**ULCER DRUGS AND ALCOHOL LEVELS:** According to the Journal of the American Medical Association blood alcohol levels increase more rapidly in men who take prescribed doses of several common ulcer medications. They can create a driving danger as only 1 drink can place a driver over the legal limit.

**AND THE BEST GOES ON:** Many exercisers take their pulse to determine if they are getting a good cardiovascular workout. Unfortunately, over half of the readings may be inaccurate, according to research at the University of Massachusetts. This can cause an increased risk of injury, as the person may be exercising at a greater intensity than they realize. A wireless heart monitor can measure pulse rate accurately and should be used if available.

Compiled from wire reports

# Preventive medicine gives life a head start

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

## 'Genetic Screen' provides doctor pregnant mother, better picture

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

Pregnant women who make an appointment with Twin Falls gynecologist E. Monte Crandall are asked to complete a form entitled "Genetic Screen."

"Will you be 35 years old or older when the baby is due?" is one of the questions. And, "Do you or the baby's father have a birth defect?"

In years past, pregnant women worried more about how to change a diaper.

"Many of the genetic problems are not all that common in my practice," Crandall said, "except maybe for the higher risk of Down syndrome in women over 35."

When genetic testing is recommended, Crandall explained, it is usually done through amniocentesis. The procedure is performed locally.

In amniocentesis, a sample of amniotic fluid is withdrawn through a needle and analyzed to detect abnormal chromosomes. It is best done in

the 16th or 17th week of pregnancy and is usually outpatient. The test can help identify disorders like Down syndrome, muscular dystrophy and spinal bifida.

For those who need more specific testing, chorionic villus sampling (of the placenta) is available at the University of Utah, as is the PUBS test, using a sample of the baby's blood taken from the umbilical cord.

What happens next?

Couples who have a fetus with a birth defect may consider ending the pregnancy or they may begin planning treatment for the baby upon birth. Soon, medical science may have more information to offer — and more choices.

Will we ever get to the point when people will pick and choose the "kinds" of babies they want? Or, will doctors ever be able to replace the bad genes with copies of normal ones?

For those hard to say what will happen in the future," Crandall said. "There is a lot of research going on, but, with some of this, we are just not there yet."

Meanwhile, controversy simmers, and questions abound, adding to the confusion. Companies someday be able to discriminate on the basis of an applicant's

genetic history? What about risk factors for employment, religious implications, even screening of potential mates?

In short, with scientists saying

strong taste and no calories — a stick of cinnamon, a clove or raw vegetables.

- Get rid of lighters, ashtrays and anything else that reminds you of smoking.
- Will insure your family, friends and coworkers that you've stopped smoking.
- Acknowledge that smoking is a hard habit to break and you sometimes will feel the urge to smoke. Nicotine is considered an addictive drug, just like heroin and cocaine. Smokers who try to quit experience psychological and physical withdrawal symptoms, such as nervousness, headaches and insomnia.
- Consider asking your doctor about the nicotine patch to help you quit.

that most people have at least five or 10 genes that could, but may never, cause trouble, who should have access to a person's genetic information?

- To avoid gaining weight, plan your meals and substitute low-calorie snacks, such as raw vegetables, popcorn, breadsticks or sugarless gum. Take walks and engage in other forms of exercise. Drink lots of water — six to eight glasses per day.
- Don't be too hard on yourself if you can't quit the first time you try. It may take several tries before you can quit for good. If you slip, learn from the experience. Ask yourself what made you start smoking again and how you'll cope the next time.
- Plan ahead on a way to treat yourself for quitting.

SOURCES: American Cancer Society; American Lung Association.

## 'We are probably a long way from genetically altering people...'

— Dr. Ronald Miciak

"Since we are not a research or university hospital, we haven't dealt with many of the genetic issues yet," said Jamie Kelley Kinyon, Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's social services director and a member of the hospital's ethics committee, "but, as technology develops, genetics questions could become very significant, even in little Twin Falls."

The ethics committee does address questions about appropriate treatment for babies born with terminal genetic defects. "But I think the day will come when we will have to deal with the other side of the genetics issue, too," Kinyon said.

For now, the more relevant genetic question remains, "How far should a person go in slouching out his family history?"

At the very least, patients are being advised to talk to their parents and siblings. Some go forward from there, to study death certificates or contact physicians who have treated family members or write to adoption agencies and medical associations.

"I know a couple of people who have had mastectomies and replaced with implants because their breast cancer risk was so high," Miciak said. No sign of disease was detected in these patients.

Extreme? Yes, but, with more than 5,000 scientists researching genetics worldwide, it could only be the beginning.

So far, known inherited diseases include cystic fibrosis, sickle-cell anemia, Tay-Sachs, hemophilia and Huntington's chorea. Other diseases seem to run in families, though not all cases of the illnesses can be traced to family connections. Here are some of the diseases that increase the risk:

- Colon cancer
- Breast cancer
- Diabetes
- Heart disease
- Glaucoma
- Lung cancer
- Ovarian cancer
- Alzheimer's disease
- Asthma/allergies
- Alcohol addiction

## Tips help smokers quit habit

Knight-Ridder News Service

- Try these tips to snuff out your smoking habit:
- Some people can quit cold turkey; they just pick a day to stop and never smoke again. Others need to taper off gradually. One method is to count how many cigarettes you smoke daily, then give up one each day until you're down to none.
- Make a list of the reasons you want to stop smoking, and carry it with you. When you're tempted to smoke, review your reasons not to.
- While you're tapering down, switch to a brand that's lower in tar and nicotine.
- When you feel like smoking, chew on something. The best choices are things that have a

## Larsen

Continued from D1

homemade pie, a hand-mended sock, a casually made spice rack," says Kingma, who urges partners to perform commonplace service for no reason - but love.

• Be a person of your word. "Words - and the way our actions do or don't stand behind their meaning - have an incredible capacity to wound us or to heal us," Kingma stresses. "Therefore, to keep love alive in your life, be a person of your word."

• Criticize only in private. "We all do things that are less than perfect, some of us talk too fast or interrupt constantly; others are perpetually late, sloppy about housekeeping or perfectionistic in our work habits. The things we do wrong are enough of an embarrassment to us that we certainly don't need to be reminded about them in public," Kingma notes.

Therefore, preserve your love by graciously keeping silent about the things you'd do to correct until you can talk about them privately.

• Do the unexpected. "The unanticipated event leaves us happily off-kilter, so spice up your life by doing something completely

different." Kingma suggests. Throw gardenia petals on the bed, put a love note in the freezer, read each other a bedtime story, or serve a candlelight dinner in bed. Livening your life will make love feel like love, "not just a two-person version of drab, dull, daily routine."

• Say please. "Saying 'Please' is a way of respecting the person you love, of acknowledging that the things he or she gives and does aren't always the easiest or most fun to deliver," Kingma says. "It is the implicit awareness that no matter how long you've been together, how much you love one another, or how much you feel free to ask or expect from each other, you always begin from the place of knowing that even the slightest labor of love requires a loving effort."

• Ask if you can help. "Without helping anyone else, we have more than enough to keep us busy," Kingma emphasizes. "That's why offering to help is a form of emotional graciousness."

"Help can come in many forms. It can be verbal solace (tell your honey everything is going to be all right), physical deliverance (lending a hand

with the dishes), emotional comfort (listening to your sweetheart's woes), and a kind of jack-of-all-trades willingness to do whatever is needed."

• Say thank you. "Saying 'Thank You' has a great effect on both partners," Kingma says. "For the person being thanked a thank you is a mirror of the love he or she has given. It reminds the other person of her own inherent goodness, of his capacity to contribute, and allows your spouse to see him or herself, in even the tiniest kaleidoscopic moment, of being capable of loving."

For the person saying "Thank You," "It's an act of courtesy, a recognition of the good thing the other person has done. But on a much deeper level, it's a way of changing our consciousness about the nature of our relationships. For, in uttering our gratitude, we anchor in our minds the fact that we've been given to and are cherished."

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

## Extra calcium early prevents osteoporosis

Chicago Tribune

Children who consume twice the recommended dietary allowance of calcium develop stronger bones that may protect them from the ravages of osteoporosis later in life.

In a study of 45 healthy pairs of identical twins who met the RDA for calcium from their diets (800 milligrams a day for children 1 to 10 years and 1,200 milligrams a day for

children 11 and older), those who got calcium supplements had a greater gain in bone mass. Dr. C. Conrad Johnston Jr. of Indiana University reported in the New England Journal of Medicine.

Those receiving the supplements got an extra 800 milligrams of calcium daily and their bone mass increased by an average of 4 percent over those not taking the supplements. The supplements came from

calcium citrate malate, a form of calcium that is readily absorbed by the body.

"The findings pose a tremendous opportunity for early prevention of osteoporosis, particularly for growing girls," said Dr. Sheryl Sherman of the National Institute on Aging, which funded the study. "Bones that are more dense should be better able to withstand the depletion that occurs with aging and menopause."

## Looking

Continued from D1

officials participating in the 1992 Olympic Winter and Summer Games.

## Kid News helps parents budget for kids' clothes

"Kid News," a new bimonthly newsletter, is just the thing for parents who don't want to mortgage the house to dress their preschool to

preteen youngsters.

Published by parents, "Kid News" is filled with low-cost brands and suggestions in fashion, footwear and accessories. Most of the bargains are at sample showrooms in New York City and discounters and outlets in the Mid-Atlantic states, but some are available via mail order.

The newsletter is written by Susan Robinson, formerly with "The New York Times" Magazine Group, and Dorothy Evans, formerly with NBC's "Today" show. It costs \$35 a year. Write: Kid News, P.O. Box 797, Forest Hills, N.Y. 11375.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Wake up to some good news about coffee

Knight-Ridder News Service

It seems every other day comes a new study reporting the bad effects of caffeine — pancreatic cancer, heart disease, breast disease, high blood pressure, cholesterol, birth defects.

There's good news and bad news: No one has shown that caffeine alone

is responsible for any of those ills. But many doctors advise pregnant women, nursing mothers, children and people with heart disease to restrict intake to 200 milligrams per day, about two cups of coffee. And anyone who gets jittery or nervous should give up caffeine.

Beware of withdrawal symptoms: within 12-16 hours of your last dose,

you may experience drowsiness, headache, lethargy, irritability, the blues or nausea. Cut back gradually and you'll feel fine. The FDA has determined that the solvent used to extract caffeine is not carcinogenic.

## Case History: #26 "My 8 year old daughter has Scoliosis."

Scoliosis. The term is usually credited to Hippocrates. And derived from the Greek word "skolios," meaning twisted or crooked. There are numerous classifications of scoliosis and many causes.



Dr. Marsha Gehl

The spine is designed to be balanced and function (move) freely with the center of gravity. When the spine deviates from the normal it can pose a variety of threats depending on the severity of the spinal curvature.

Early detection of spinal scoliosis is the most important consideration.

Case example: A young mother brought her 8 year old daughter into my office because the young girl had been complaining of mid-back pain.

After careful examination a spinal scoliosis was revealed. Because of the abnormal curving of the spine the muscles had been unbalanced and the freedom of spinal motion was restricted causing discomfort.

Several chiropractic treatments helped to restore movement in the spinal joints and thus relieved her pain. Specific exercises were designed to assist this young lady in maintaining better spinal balance and function.

Because of her spinal curvature she elected to use chiropractic as a means of maintaining spinal balance, function and prevent further progression of her curvature. Long term care helped to accomplish these goals.

Not all spinal curvatures can be corrected. However, early detection and proper care can prove to be beneficial in maintaining proper function and prevent the progression of scoliosis.

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