

## Veters sign up in record numbers

The Associated Press

### Politics - A3-5

WASHINGTON — So much for the year of voter turn-off. Record numbers of new voters are registering in some regions as get-out-the-vote drives sprout up everywhere from body lotion boutiques to music stores to soup kitchens.

Missouri, for example, expects to add 300,000 voters to its rolls for a record registration by Election Day.

"They're signing up voters everywhere — at Wal-Marts and malls and nursing homes and day care centers," said Frank Ybarra, a

spokesman for the Missouri secretary of state's office.

Many state deadlines for registration fall within the next two weeks. Election officials don't expect to have tallies for new voters or breakdowns on Democratic or Republican gains until closer to Nov. 3, but some areas already know they've set records.

Chicago, for instance, has signed up an extra 160,000 voters since March, said Board of Election Commissioners spokesman Tom

Leach. The city was one of several targeted by Project Vote, which focused on signing up minority voters, said Sandy Newman, executive director of the project.

The city may be benefiting from what experts call "breakthrough candidacy" appeal — voters attracted to the Senate campaign of Democrat Carol Moseley Braun, trying to become the first black woman elected to the Senate.

Philadelphia and Detroit have set registration records, too, Newman said. The District of Columbia reports 70,000 more voters registered now than in 1988.

New Mexico also expects to set a record: registration there already is up 6 percent from at the time of its June primary. New York expects to top its 1988 figure and in Utah; registration is up by more than 10 percent.

Arkansas, with native son Bill Clinton in the race, has added as extra 100,000 voters.

The sur economy may be luring in new voters, said Curtis Gans, director of the Committee for the Study of the American Electorate. "Bad economic times tend to propel people out in fear and anger," Gans said.

### Good morning

#### Today's forecast:

Partly cloudy with winds 5-10 mph and highs in the middle 60s. Lows in the middle 30s.

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### Magic Valley

#### Old World ties

Benno Deters is a throwback: a jeweler who began his career as an apprentice watchmaker in his native Germany.

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### Lawmakers looking up

Times-News political columnist Drew DeSilver says the Magic Valley may soon have two Senate senators in leadership positions in the Legislature.

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### Mini-Cassia

#### Making music

Burley High School marching band director Steve Floyd has turned a fledgling band of 30 members 13 years ago into one of the largest and most successful bands in the state.

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### Sports

#### Moving up

There is lots of movement in the new Associated Press Top 25 football poll. Washington remains on top with Miami close behind.

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### Washed out

Rain caused the cancellation of the Senior PGA and the regular PGA stop on Sunday. Jim Colbert won the Vantage seniors and Gary Hallberg was victorious in the Southern Open.

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### Features

#### Taking care of aging parents

Many baby boomers are faced with taking care of both their children and their parents. But help is available.

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#### Media is fair and accurate

Dave Barry defends journalists from charges of being unfair.

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### Opinion

#### What makes Ross run

The sheer force of ego and bankroll are all that propel Ross Perot's campaign, a guest editorial says.

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### West

#### LDS reassurance

A Mormon Church counselor said church President Ezra Taft Benson's advanced age doesn't mean the church leadership is unable to cope.

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### Nation

#### Mum on tax bill

Senior advisors to President Bush sidestepped chances to endorse the compromise tax bill Congressional negotiators finalized Sunday.

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### Deadly crash



AP photo

Wreckage from an El Al Boeing 747 burns in an Amsterdam residential area after the Israeli cargo jet crashed Sunday evening shortly after takeoff. Officials have not ruled out sabotage.

## Israeli cargo plane slams into city; Dutch officials fear hundreds dead

Combined wire reports

AMSTERDAM, Netherlands — An El Al Israel cargo jet bound from Amsterdam to Tel Aviv slammed into two high-rise apartment buildings in Amsterdam after reporting two engines ablaze shortly after takeoff Sunday night.

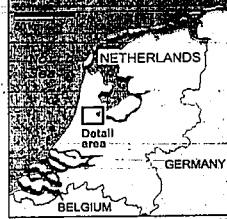
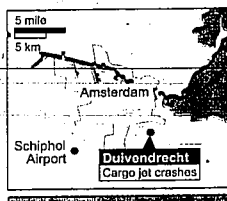
At least 12 bodies were recovered, but Dutch television said police feared up to 200 people may have died. The El Al Boeing 747 carried a three-man crew and one woman passenger, all of whom were killed, the carrier said.

The two buildings, containing more than 300 apartment units, were turned into twin infernos and burned out of control for at least two hours after the crash. Police said 80 units, with 249 registered residents, were demolished.

It was the Netherlands' worst air disaster and the first crash in El Al's 44-year history, an airline spokesman said.

The pilot was trying to wrestle the jumbo jet back to Schiphol Airport after both engines on the same wing died, airline officials said. An official refused to rule out sabotage as a possible cause.

The jet slammed into the nine-story apartment building, spewing flames and burning wreckage over a wide area of Duivendrecht (pronounced DOW-ven-drecht), six miles south of the airport south of the city.



Residents searched frantically for family members in the hellish landscape

of fire, smoke and chaos that shattered a clear and cool evening. Some people jumped out of the windows of their apartments to escape the inferno, radio reported.

The fire was under control but still burning five hours after the crash. "It crashed right into the building. I saw the wings and all ignited. It exploded into one huge sea of fire," said resident Mark van der Linden.

Two nine-story apartment complexes were set ablaze. Mayor Ed van Thijn of Duivendrecht said at least 50 apartments were gutted.

Helicopters with searchlights illuminated the scene for hundreds of rescue workers. Police reported looting in a nearby shopping mall.

The Amsterdam Medical Center Hospital said it treated at least 27 burn victims.

Airline officials dismissed early suspicion of a terrorist strike, which could have jeopardized sensitive Middle East peace talks.

But asked about sabotage and terrorism, El Al spokesman Nachman Klieman later said it was too soon to rule out any possible causes of the engine failures. "We have no details, the investigation has not taken place yet and until it does we

Please see CRASH/A2

## Inquiry set following no Florida tornado warning

The Associated Press

PINELLAS PARK, Fla. — Tampa-Bay area mobile home park residents got no warning before tornadoes ripped through their lightweight trailers, killing three. The National Weather Service said Sunday it would convene an inquiry.

As the same storm system brought more tornadoes to the Jacksonville area on Sunday, Gov. Lawton Chiles toured the damaged areas where more than 100 homes were destroyed in the storms Saturday. Fifty-three people were injured and six were hospitalized.

Heavy rains were blamed for a train derailment near Jacksonville. There were no injuries. Tornadoes tore roofs off businesses and damaged nearby mobile homes and an

apartment house, said fire department spokesman John Peavy. "About 300 trailer park residents evacuated when an earthen dam broke, but there were no injuries Sunday, Peavy said.

Senior meteorologists in Miami determined on Friday that the huge mass of stormy weather bearing down on Florida in the Gulf of Mexico was likely to generate tornadoes, said Paul Hebert, the state's top weather official.

But tight rules restrict tornado warnings to confirmed touchdowns and lesser tornado watches to conditions that precede Midwest tornadoes, Hebert said. Criteria include cold, dry air mixing rapidly with warm, moist air.

"But when's the last time you had cold, dry air mixing rapidly with warm, moist air. Please see TORNADO/A2

## The lost Democrats

### Before long losing streak, Democrats were elected here

By Drew DeSilver  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS — Return with us now to those thrilling days of yesteryear, when dinosaurs roamed the earth, the Chicago Cubs won the World Series and Democrats controlled the Twin Falls County Courthouse.

—OK, it wasn't that long ago. But for many county residents accustomed to the Republican Party's domination of local offices, it may seem that way.

In fact, two Democrats held county offices as recently as the mid-1970s.

Harold Lancaster served as county clerk from 1964 to 1976, and Ruth Jones was county treasurer from 1964 to 1978.

Lancaster and Jones were the last officeholders left from a Democratic takeover of county government in the



Lancaster

late 1950s and early 1960s. Between 1958 and 1960, and again from 1962 to 1964, Democrats had a 2-to-1 majority on the county commission. In 1958, Democrats also were elected prosecutor and probate judge.

"It was a long, hard battle for Harold to get the office," said Phoebe Lancaster of her late husband's 1964 election as county clerk. (He died in November 1990.) He lost his first bid for the office in 1962 to incumbent T.W. Stivers, who went on to become speaker of the Idaho House of Representatives.

Once in office, though, Lancaster was unopposed his last three elections. Phoebe Lancaster said that was because he took care to be fair to everyone, regardless of party.

"The Democratic Party tried to get him to wipe the slate clean (by firing Republican employees), but he said they knew more about the office than he did, so he would learn from them," she said from her home east of Twin Falls.

Those successes are fading memories for today's local Democrats, however. The only Democrats running for local offices this year are Golden Bennett, the candidate for prosecutor, and former state Rep. Gary Robbins, who lost a heated race for the state Senate in 1990.

If Robbins defeats incumbent state Rep. Ron Black for the District 23A House seat, he will become the first Democratic legislator Twin Falls County has sent to Boise since Rep. Dan Cavanaugh was defeated in 1938.

Attorney Lloyd Walker, who as county

Please see DEMOCRATS/A2



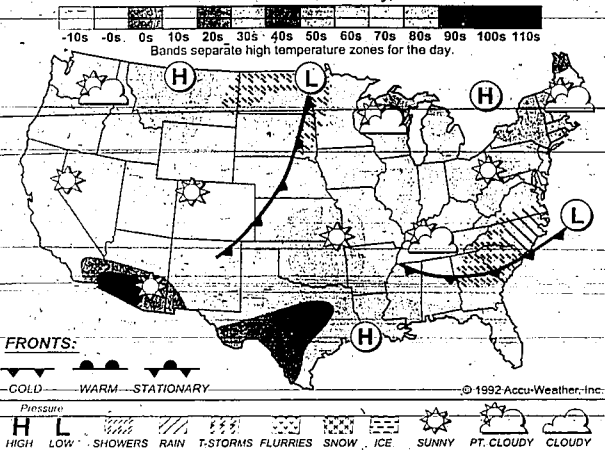
AP photo

Robert Knapp and Roberta Stalbey sift through what's left of their home Sunday morning in Pinellas Park, Fla., after it was leveled by a tornado.

# Weather

## NATIONAL Weather

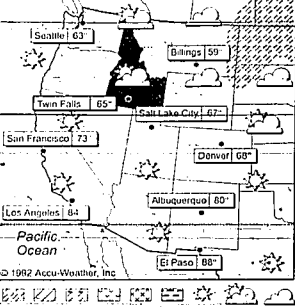
The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon, Monday, Oct. 5:



## REGIONAL Weather

Monday, Oct 5

Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	81	49	
Atlanta	62	58	1.95
Boston	55	49	
Chicago	66	51	
Dallas	87	54	
Denver	77	46	
Des Moines	76	54	
Detroit	64	54	
Honolulu	68	69	
Houston	89	51	
Indianapolis	70	53	
Kansas City	69	52	
Las Vegas	86	58	
Los Angeles	81	60	
Miami	79	56	
Miami Beach	80	61	0.01
Milwaukee	62	53	
Minneapolis	75	49	
New Orleans	80	65	
New York	65	59	
Oklahoma City	83	48	
Omaha	81	55	
Phoenix	64	54	
Pittsburgh	63	50	
Portland, Me.	57	40	
Portland, Ore.	65	44	
Reno	70	39	
St. Louis	78	58	
Salt Lake City	64	43	
San Francisco	64	57	
Seattle	62	50	
Spokane	64	46	11
Washington	65	54	

## Twin Falls

Yesterday 64 48  
Last year 69 32  
Normal 73 38  
Sunset today 7:13 p.m.  
Sunrise tomorrow 5:40 a.m.

Lunar phase: Full Oct. 11;  
last quarter Oct. 18; new  
Oct. 25; first quarter Nov. 2.

## Idaho

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Boise	66	52	0.1
Burley	60	48	12
Hagerman	70	49	
Idaho Falls	62	41	0.04
Lewiston	67	49	22
McCall	mm	mm	
Pocatello	56	44	11
Salmon	57	44	
Sun Valley	mm	32	

## Visible planets

**Morning: Mars**  
**Evening: Saturn, Venus**

## Weather summary

Welcome to a cool, wet autumn over much of Idaho. The upper level low pressure system that swept into Idaho this weekend slowly progressed into Wyoming Sunday after bringing cool, fall temperatures back to Idaho - along with areas of heavy rainfall. Rainfall was widespread with the most generous amounts in the north and central mountains. The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 70 degrees at Hagerman. Ketchum reported the coldest at 32 degrees. Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 100 degrees at Thermal, Calif. The lowest was 19 degrees at Truckee, Calif.

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Partly cloudy today and Tuesday. Variable winds 5-10 mph on Monday. Highs in the middle 60s. Lows in the middle 30s.

**Camas-Prairie-and-Wood-River-Valley:** Partly foggy this morning, otherwise partly cloudy with highs 55 to 60. Tonight and Tuesday partly cloudy. Lows in the 20s.

**High-altitude areas:**  
Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair and mild Wednesday through Friday with lows in the mid-30s to mid-40s. Highs in the upper 60s to upper 70s.  
Northern Utah and Nevada:  
Utah - Mostly sunny today with highs in upper 60s to lower 70s. Increasing high clouds late tonight with lows in the mid-30s to lower 40s. Tuesday variable clouds. Highs upper 60s to lower 70s.  
Elko County - Mostly sunny today except partly cloudy north in the afternoon. Highs in the mid-60s to the mid-70s. Fair skies tonight with lows in the upper 20s and 30s. Tuesday mostly sunny. Highs in the upper 60s and 70s.

## More rain across South floods Florida, Georgia

**The Associated Press**  
Persistent rainstorms kept splashing the Southeast on Sunday, causing flooding in parts of Florida and Georgia. Jacksonville, Fla., was soaked with 8.68 inches of rain between Friday evening and daybreak Sunday. Heavy rain caused flooding in Nassau County in northeast Florida. A black creek near Middleburg, Fla., rose about 8 feet in five hours Sunday, reaching a stage above flood stage around noon. It was expected to crest at a near-record 8 feet above flood stage on Monday. In southeast Georgia, there was lowland flooding as St.

Marys Creek reached 2 feet over flood stage Sunday morning. Heavy rain also extended into the Carolinas. Charlotte, N.C., had 3.2 inches of rain between midnight and 1 p.m. EDT Sunday. Afternoon rainshowers and thunderstorms also stretched over the southern Appalachians, the Tennessee Valley, parts of the Ohio Valley, and western Montana. Frost and freeze advisories were posted for lower Michigan for Friday night. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EDT ranged from 40 degrees at Livingston, Mont., to 96 degrees at Thermal, Calif. Bethel, Alaska, had a low of 17 degrees.

## Crash

Continued from A1  
continued as anything," Klieman said. Klieman confirmed the crash was El Al's first. The pilot reported breakdowns in engines No. 1 and 3 "in the 15th minute after taking off for Tel Aviv," said Rafi Harlev. El Al's executive director, at a Jerusalem news conference. The pilot was given permission to return to the airport, about 10 miles south of Amsterdam, Harlev said. The plane was carrying 114 tons of cargo, he said. Yisroel Cherbin, cargo manager for El Al in Amsterdam, said it was "a regular commercial load."

required the manufacturer's attention. "That airplane really is flyable on one engine," Gambie said. "They should be able to maneuver (on two). I don't know how lightly, though." The plane flew over a "hump" of land and crashed about 6:30 p.m. (1:30 p.m. EDT) on the turn to make a new approach to Schiphol, one of Europe's busiest airfields. "I saw the plane going nose-down with the left wing up and the right wing down behind the next flap (apartment) building," said a witness to the crash, photographer Peter de Ncef.

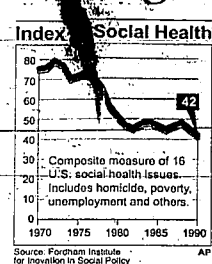
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# Nation's social health hits lowest point ever, sociologist contends

NEW YORK (AP) — A barometer that measures the nation's social health has plunged to its lowest level since records were first compiled 21 years ago, a sociologist says. "If you look at it as a report card, the country gets an F," said Dr. Marc Miringoff, director of the Fordham Institute for Innovation in Social Policy. "It's the worst I've ever been, yet the real picture of American remains invisible, because the campaigns hardly discuss them." His Index of Social Health, which works something like the way the Dow Jones Industrial Average works in the stock market, has tracked 16 social problems over the past 21 years. His latest barometer measures conditions as they were in 1990, the last year for which statistics were available. For that year the index was 42 out of a possible 100, the lowest point since it was first checked. Nine



insurance coverage and out of pocket health costs for those over 65. Other problems that worsened were children in poverty, poverty among those over 65 and unemployment. The nation's social health declined to a lower level in President Bush's term than during the four previous presidential administrations, but Miringoff said it's more of a national wake-up call than a partisan issue. "There's enough blame to go around," Miringoff said. "It's not that our problems are so bad; it's we're not acting on the problems. If we're going to talk about family values and so on, let's talk about the hard economic conditions that cause these situations, rather than some fictional characters on TV," he said. "Nobody's focusing on the big picture. We're not having any exchange. If we don't discuss it in a presidential year, when will we?" Miringoff said.

# Mormon leader reassures members

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — Just because Mormon Church President Ezra Taft Benson is incapacitated by age doesn't mean the church leadership is confused or unable to cope, one of his counselors said Sunday. "Some people, evidently not knowing the system, worry that because of the president's age, the church faces a crisis," said Gordon B. Hinckley, Benson's counselor in the church's governing First Presidency. But as in times past, when church presidents who serve for life are

enfeebled by age, his counselors and the Quorum of the Twelve Apostles take up the slack, Hinckley said. Benson, 93, did not attend any sessions of the 162nd Semiannual General Conference of The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints over the weekend, nor is he able to participate in day-to-day church administration, he said. "But I can say that regardless of the circumstances of particular individuals, the work goes forward in an orderly and wonderful way," Hinckley said.

"Let it never be said that there has been any disposition to assume anything, or to do anything or say anything or teach anything which might be at variance with the wishes of him who has been put in his place by the Lord," he said. Hinckley, 82, said that in cases where no established policy existed, Benson would be the one to give the word. "I don't know if President Thomas S. Monson obtained Benson's approval before acting. And in weekly meetings - and the Twelve, if unanimity is lacking on a particular decision, no action is taken, he said.

# Democrats

Continued from A1  
Democratic chairman helped orchestrate the party's revival in the late '50s, said the main reason for their success then is still a familiar theme today. "The county commissioners had been in there too long, and it was time for a change," Walker recalled. "There was no great corruption or anything, just a feeling that they 'needed to be kicked out and some new blood brought in.'"

# Twin Falls is far from being state's most Republican county

**The Times-News**  
TWIN FALLS — Twin Falls County may be predominantly Republican, but it's not quite the state's solidest GOP county. That honor, says Boise-based political analyst Randy Stapilus, goes to Jefferson County, centered in Rigby in eastern Idaho. For the 1990 edition of his "Idaho Political Almanac," Stapilus created an index of party strength for each of Idaho's 44 counties. He weighed all elections from 1900 to 1980, from the presidency down to county coroner, to provide an overall estimate of the parties' local strengths. Using that formula, Jefferson County was rated 78.3 percent Republican, followed closely by Madison County (77.3 percent) and Cassia County (76 percent). Twin Falls County was ranked the

state's 12th-most Republican county, with a 70.7 percent rating. Ironically, both Jefferson and Madison counties have Democratic elected officials. Jefferson County Treasurer Margaret Treasure, in office since 1978; Madison County Commissioner Reed Sommer, elected in 1990; Madison County Treasurer Jayne Green, in office since 1974; and Madison County Sheriff Lancel Lonn, elected in 1980. "That proves that even where the Republican Party dominates local politics, popular individual Democrats can sometimes win elections. "In a lot of those smaller counties, people get elected on personality and the party label gets left behind," he said. "If you have a Democrat running who's not some wacko-and-who-campaigns hard, the vote can be pretty close."

Even though Democrats' fortunes had ebbed after the '30s, they still remained competitive with the GOP. Indeed, for much of the '40s and '50s, Democrats had a virtual lock on the sheriff's office. Still, their near-sweep in 1958 was a shock. Lancaster and Russell "Bud" Larsen won commission seats; J. Dean Mosher was elected probate judge; and Edward Babcock, who later became prosecutor in 1926, came back from semi-retirement to win the office one more time. "I remember how surprised Ed Babcock was when he got elected," said attorney Lloyd Webb. "He was a good old guy who let Walker and the Young Turks put his name on the ballot, and that's the thing he knew he was prosecutor."

Deal generation was getting older. When they died, there were relatively few young Democrats to replace them. That crippled a party that, even at its strongest, had to fight uphill battle after uphill battle. After it became clear the Republicans had established their dominance, it got harder and harder for the Democrats to recruit strong candidates. "A lot of the candidates we've run lately haven't had much experience," said county chairman Ken Pedersen, himself a former Republican. "It's taken time to get the Democratic Party organized and geared up, because we were in such a low point for so long." But the Clinton-Gore presidential ticket has brought a lot of new faces into the local party, Pedersen said, and in Robbins, a former three-term Republican legislator who ran unsuccessfully for the state Senate as

a Democrat two years ago, the party has its most electable legislative candidate in years. State Rep. Mark Stubbs, a former county Republican chairman, is skeptical. "I see the local Democratic Party as having gone bankrupt," Stubbs said. "Gary Robbins is the only major candidate they have, and the only times his own elections were as a Republican. "I'm not trying to grind them further down in the dust, because I believe we field better candidates when we have to debate qualified opposition candidates," he continued. "But there's a taint to being a Democrat in Twin Falls County. I don't know why, but there is." Democrats, though, are hoping to have the last laugh. They're calling a fund-raising party scheduled for Oct. 17 at the Turf Club "the Rejuvenation Jam."

# Tornado

Continued from A1  
dry air in Florida in the middle of the summer," said Hebert. "There isn't any but we still have tornadoes here." No date was set for the inquiry planned to determine why no warning

was issued from the local weather office in Ruskin, located near Tampa Bay from two communities north of St. Petersburg where the tornadoes did their worst damage. "Tornadoes are things that we can very seldom pick up with our radar," said Chuck Eggeton, the

meteorologist on duty when the tornadoes began touching down about 10:30 a.m. "Even severe thunderstorms weren't detected, and severe thunderstorms are something we would normally warn for," he said. "They just weren't that strong."

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# Software whiz tops Forbes richest list

NEW YORK (AP) — Computer software inventor and college dropout Bill Gates replaced entertainment mogul John Kluge atop the Forbes annual list of richest Americans, the magazine said Sunday.



Bill Gates Worth \$6.3 billion

At age 36, Gates, becomes the youngest person to reach the No. 1 ranking. The founder of Microsoft Corp., the world's largest personal computer software company, makes money from each machine that uses MS-DOS, the most widely used personal computer software.

Gates' \$6.3 billion fortune grew by \$1.5 billion this year, while Kluge's net worth dropped about \$400 million to \$5.5 billion, the magazine estimated.

Kluge, 78, had held the top spot on the magazine's annual list for three years since Wal-Mart stores founder Sam Walton split his wealth among his family in 1989.

Five members of the Walton family, whose patriarch died in April, occupied spots three through seven with \$5.1 billion each.

Presidential candidate Ross Perot, 62, who built his fortune providing computer services, landed in 19th place on the list with an estimated net worth of \$2.4 billion. That's up from the magazine's \$2.2 billion estimate last year.

Others have estimated Perot's net worth at \$3.3 billion, a figure his campaign staff has called accurate.

Forbes said it believes the higher estimate is inflated. The magazine also celebrates wealth, offering advice on how to invest money and spend the returns, has been compiling the list for 11 years.

Overall, the richest Americans got an average \$71 million richer last year and the total net worth for the top 400 rose 4.3 percent to \$300.7 billion, Forbes said.

# U.S. richest at a glance

NEW YORK (AP) — Here is the list of the 25 richest people in the United States as reported by Forbes magazine. Figures given are in millions of dollars.

1. Bill Gates, \$6,300
2. John Warner, \$5,500
3. Helen Walton, \$5,100
4. Ross Perot, \$5,100
5. Sam Walton, \$5,100
6. John D. Walton, \$5,100
7. Warren Edward Buffett, \$4,400
8. Samuel Irving Newhouse Jr., \$3,500
9. Norman Edward Minors, \$3,200
10. Sumner Murray Redstone, \$3,200
11. Ronald Owen Perleman, \$2,900
12. Ted Aronson, \$2,800
13. Paul G. Carter, \$2,800
14. Keith Blanton Murdoch, \$2,600
15. Richard Marvin De Vos, \$2,500
16. Jay Van Ande, \$2,200
17. Henry Ford II, \$2,200
18. Henry Ford, \$2,200
19. Edgar Allan Snodgrass Sr., \$2,200
20. Edward M. Snodgrass, \$2,200
21. Robert L. Johnson, \$2,200
22. William H. Miller, \$2,200
23. John W. Kluge, \$2,200
24. Jacqueline Mary Vogel, \$2,200
25. Barbara Cox Anthony, \$2,100

# Bush mum on compromise tax measure

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional negotiators waited Sunday for a signal from President Bush on whether he would accept a compromise tax bill with expanded Individual Retirement Accounts, new urban aid programs and some relatively minor tax increases.

Although the \$27 billion bill includes several provisions that the favor, there were indications Bush would use the tax increases as a reason to veto the measure. The campaigning president has renewed his promise not to raise taxes and daily criticizes Democratic nominee Bill Clinton's record of agreeing to comparable packages.

Two of Bush's senior advisers sidestepped opportunities to endorse the bill.

White House Budget Director Richard G. Darman referred to the bill as another Democratic effort to raise taxes. He declined on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press" to say whether the legislation will become law.

He reminded that the bill contains more than two dozen tax increases. Darman said, "It isn't a tax increase bill if he's going to sign it. The President will not raise taxes."

Housing Secretary Jack Kemp said on ABC-TV's "This Week With David Brinkley" that the bill's urban aid program, designed to respond to the Los Angeles riots, "isn't going to get the job done. It's too little, too late."

The official word from a White

House spokesman who would not be identified: "We have to see it to evaluate it before we come out with a position."

Clinton told reporters he, too, has not had a chance to analyze the bill but added, "There are a lot of good things in this bill. But it does raise taxes to pay for good things."

"There's no question that if he (Bush) signs it, it's inconsistent with his position, which is that he is not going to raise any taxes, even though we all know he's raised a slew of them," Clinton said.

Negotiators, led by Sen. Lloyd Bentsen, D-Texas, and Rep. Dan Rostenkowski, D-Ill., agreed on major outlines of the bill Saturday night and worked out final details Sunday.

They dropped two Senate-passed tax increases on the well-to-do in an effort to meet Republicans' most obvious objection.

That still left numerous targeted tax increases in the bill, including a few that Bush himself had proposed last winter. Among the tax increases recommended by Bush were: accelerating the estimated tax payments from corporations and higher-income individuals and requiring securities dealers to pay tax on the market value of their inventories.

Congress added many of its own tax increases. They include delaying a scheduled drop in top estate-tax rates, limiting deductions for moving expenses, and raising withholding from some gambling winnings.

# Tax bill includes relief for real estate interests

WASHINGTON (AP) — Here are key provisions of the tax bill on which Senate and House negotiators reached final agreement Sunday:

- Individual Retirement Accounts: All workers except single people with incomes over \$75,000 and couples over \$100,000 could contribute up to \$2,000 a year to an IRA and deduct the amount from taxable income. Interest on the money would not be taxed until withdrawn at age 59 1/2 or later.

Alternatively, a worker could forgo an immediate deduction, and be allowed to take a tax credit and deduct withdrawal from an IRA held five years or longer.

Workers could make penalty-free IRA withdrawals for buying a home

or paying expenses of health care, higher education or long-term unemployment.

- Enterprise zones: Twenty-five inner-city areas and 25 rural areas of high poverty would be designated "enterprise zones." Businesses and investors would receive tax incentives for creating jobs in the zones. The government would pay up to \$3,000 of the wages of each person who lives and works in a zone. Businesses would get additional tax write-offs for equipment purchases. Half the capital gain from the sale of zone stock or property held five years or longer would be tax-exempt.

- Luxuries: The luxury tax on expensive yachts, furs, jewels and planes would be repealed retroactive

to Jan. 1. The 10 percent tax on luxury cars would be retained but the taxable portion of the price — now anything over \$30,000 — would be raised each year to offset inflation.

- Boats: Recreational boats would lose their exemption from the 20.1-cent-a-gallon diesel tax. A recreational mortgage interest loss of up to \$100 a year would be repealed.

- Expired provisions: All but one of several special tax breaks that expired June 30 would be renewed.

Made permanent: a credit for investors in low-income housing, tax-exempt mortgage revenue bonds to subsidize first-time home buyers with moderate or low income, and the targeted jobs tax credit, under which the government pays part of the wages

of certain disadvantaged workers.

- Extended through next June 30: a worker's tax exclusion of up to \$5,250 a year of employer-paid education assistance; a credit for increased spending on research and credit for research into drugs for treating rare diseases; a deduction for 25 percent of health insurance premiums paid by a self-employed person.

- Dropped: tax-free treatment of employer-paid group legal assistance.

- Savings bonds: Series EE bonds redeemed to pay expenses of higher education would be exempt from tax regardless of the owner's income. Present law allows a full exemption only for couples with income under \$60,000.

# Clinton endorses trade pact

RALEIGH, N.C. (AP) — Democrat Bill Clinton on Sunday endorsed the controversial free-trade treaty with Mexico, but said he would not sign it unless additional steps were taken to protect American workers.

"If it is done right, it will create jobs in the United States and in Mexico," the Arkansas governor said in an address at North Carolina State University.

"We must always remember why we're doing it — to help the working men and women of America."

The announcement ended weeks of speculation over how the Democratic nominee would land on the trade pact, which was completed in August after 14 months of negotiation by the Bush administration.

Clinton sought to tread a middle ground on the issue, endorsing the pact while stressing the need to look out for U.S. workers. The pact has been opposed by many leading Democrats, major labor groups, and environmental organizations.

Clinton said over a 15-year period, all tariffs for goods and services and all barriers to investment over the borders of the United States, Mexico and Canada would be eliminated. Canada and the United States earlier had reached agreement on a trade pact.

The result would be the largest single trade bloc in the world, surpassing the European community both in consumer demand, with 360 million customers, and in economic output, with \$6 trillion in output.

President Bush and Mexican and Canadian officials were scheduled to observe the initialing of the agreement by trade ministers on Wednesday.

The Bush administration predicted the treaty could create 400,000 jobs by 1995 by stimulating the economies of all three nations.

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# Bush says he needed to see economic pain earlier

WASHINGTON (AP) — President Bush said Sunday "technically I was right" in insisting last fall that the nation's economy was not in recession, but said he should have acknowledged that "there's a hell of a lot of people hurting."

Speaking in an interview taped at the White House for CNN's "Larry King Live" talk show, the president said people still have a mistaken impression about the economy's strength. "Yes, things have been tough, but they haven't been that tough," he said. "There's been some encouraging things. I can click them off for you: interest rates down, inflation down, businesses ready, poised for recovery."

"So when I said there isn't a recession last fall, technically I was right. But I should have done it recognizing that there's a hell of a lot of people hurting, and I feel it and I know it then and I know it now," the president added.

Bush acknowledged that voters' discontent with the economy is hurting him in the polls. "Technically I was right, but don't tell that to the guy that's unemployed, or don't tell it to the family that has a job and wonders if they're going to have it tomorrow. So I could have handled that better."

The four-hour interview was taped in the East Sitting Room of the first family's private quarters.

# Bush knew about arms deal for hostages, author contends

WASHINGTON (AP) — A secret Israeli government report says that President Bush was clearly told in July 1986 that arms-for-hostages deals with Iran were a joint U.S.-Israeli operation, according to an author writing a book on the Iran-Contra scandal.

Bush has always maintained that he July 29, 1986 briefing only described an Israeli operation. "The March 11, 1987 report" first disclosed on ABC's "Nightline" program Friday night — details Israel's delivery of U.S. weapons to Iran in return for American hostages and includes an account of a July 29, 1986 briefing given to Bush when he visited Israel as vice president.

Israeli counter-terrorism expert Amiran Nir, to be describing an Israeli operation.

Fuller's written report of the meeting refers repeatedly to Nir discussing the steps "we" took in delivering weapons to Iran. "The word 'we' that appears in Craig's report throughout refers to the joint Israeli-American team," says the Israeli report, quoting Nir. Nir also "made clear at the outset that he was briefing Bush in the name of the joint team and at the request of (White House aide) Oliver North," the report added.

# Poll shows Bush support stagnant

WASHINGTON (AP) — The latest national polls released over the weekend showed Ross Perot's renewed campaign attracting the support of one in 10 voters, Bill Clinton slipping slightly and President Bush's percentage frozen in the low 40s.

Cable News Network reported Sunday that Bill Clinton lost 5 points in a tracking poll that began Sept. 28 — going from 52 percent in the first three-day average to 49 percent and finally to 47 percent.

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# Nation In their own words on the issues

## 'A president's terms are limited, why shouldn't Congress be limited?'

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's what President George Bush had to say this week:



**Bush**  
Cough up the cash or go to jail. And the third strength... the strength... the strength... the strength...

**On Congress:**  
"I want to see us fundamentally reform our government. Governor Clinton says he's for change, but he opposes the single most important change of all this year... you see, he is against it and I am for it. I want to limit the terms for members of the United States Congress. I want to see some change in there."  
"A president's terms are limited, why shouldn't Congress be limited?"

"I'll tell you one really big worry I got. Just think about the fighting up with those warring Democrats in Capitol Hill. I've had to pass 33 votes to protect the taxpayers against those maniacs and I — so imagine what it would be if they controlled both ends of the Pennsylvania Avenue. We'd have a rubber check Congress — that's what they are and we'd have a rubber stamp president. And you watch out for your wallet if that ever happens..."

—Campaign remarks in Grand Blanc, Mich., Sept. 27

**On crime:**

"... This very work week we are now finally close to an agreement on a bill that Congress could send me and I'll sign. And the compromise bill could include for example a workable death penalty for horrible murders committed by terrorists, assassins and drug lords. It should target the shocking violence we see on television, the drive-by shootings and gang turf wars. This deadly behavior deserves deadly punishment. And it should include provisions for the death penalty for the Supreme Court Justice Powell to short-circuit an endless process of appeals that make a mockery of justice..."

"Let me click off about eight key points here... I want to make carrying a federal offense with harsh penalties, and I want things who take cars-at-gunpoint-to-stay-in-a-cell-so long that when they get out they're too old to drive..."

"Second, I keep talking about strengthening... the family. We need here's one for you, call the deadbeat dad, onto the carpet... it's about time the long arm of the law reaches out over that state line, taps that deadbeat dad on the shoulder and says loud and clear, time to pay up."

### Thousands cheer Gore at rally

SEATTLE (AP) — To chants of "Four more weeks," Democratic vice presidential candidate Al Gore told a huge, friendly crowd Sunday that Americans appear more and more willing to turn President Bush out of office.

"There is a tidal wave of support for change," the U.S. senator from Tennessee told some 10,000 cheering supporters at a noon rally on the University of Washington campus.  
"Tens of millions of Americans who not long ago felt resigned to four more years of what we've had... are now realizing we don't have to put up with this," Gore said.  
He said that while nations like Germany and Japan have surged ahead to take a bigger share of the world economic pie, the United States has languished as the Bush administration catered to the wealthiest Americans.

He said the Democratic party's ticket of Bill Clinton and Gore would cater to the average Americans.  
"This country is at a turning point," Gore said. "Actually, we've been at a turning point for some time... we've been idling and waiting for quite a few years... We know it's our turn; we can't stay in the same rut we've been in."

Placards boosted Clinton and Gore and criticized the Republican administration: "Bush Cares Only About His Own Future—Clinton and Gore Care About Mine," read one.  
But there was one lone anti-Democrat sign, reading, "Clinton-Gore: Regulation, Taxation, Stagnation."

A long line of Democratic politicians lined up before Gore was introduced, wanting the crowd as they tried to outshout each other.  
Patty Murray, candidate for U.S.

### Another in a series

gangs, drive-by shootings, random violence, gang massacres. These people are merchants of death who trade in death, and the death penalty is warranted in these cases...  
"And eighth, and this one's short, firearms. I want much tougher penalties for criminal use of firearms. Period. Tighten up the law and take the risks away from these law enforcement officers."  
"Now, I'm not saying that tougher laws are going to fix absolutely everything. I'm a firm believer in justice, but I think punishment is only

part of the solution. And the other part has a more human face. Tomorrow's criminals are still just kids today. And while I believe in resources for law enforcement and in reform for law enforcement, I also believe that at some point early in a life a youngster at a critical juncture can be steered to a life of right or a life of terrible wrong; and it all depends on the kind of soil you plant these kids in and how you nourish them."

—Remarks in St. Louis, Sept. 28

**On children in America:**

"We know what works to help our

kids. We know, for example, that if you give a low-income kid a head start, on kindergarten, they end up doing much better in school. And I am proud that today, for the very first time, every eligible kid who wants a head start can get one. And that happened on my watch, and I'm very proud of it.  
"I am proud of our education revolution. Already 1,700 schools, including many right here in Wisconsin, have signed on to the national crusade to raise standards, to free the teachers — God bless those teachers — to free them from red tape, and to literally reinvent American schools. And I want to

go further and give every parent the right to choose the best school for their kids: public, private, or religious."

—Remarks in St. Louis, Sept. 28

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# Clinton: Back rural America, agriculture and 2-way, expanded trade

Knight-Ridder News Service

Here's what Gov. Bill Clinton had to say this week:

**On agriculture:**

"We ought to start with a commitment to rural America, where people have proved, year in and year out, that they will work to everything they get their hands on... supply, management and reasonable incomes and a vigorous opportunity to expand. But you're not going to get it out this administration."  
"I am for expanded trade, folks. I believe in more sales. And if we're going to sell more we've got to buy more. But it is a two-way street. The American people deserve the chance to have their products sold around the world. And if you'll give me a chance to serve in the White House and the Agriculture Department and all the people together, we will do the research we need to hammer out the difficulties here. We'll resolve it and we'll use ethanol as a part of our nation's energy security future."

"I believe we can make the 1990 farm bill work if we had somebody who cared enough to manage it properly."

—Campaign rally in Fond Du Lac, Wis., Sept. 30



**Clinton**

products and sell value added farm products around the world and use more here at home.  
"I believe that, so far, George Bush has made the wrong choice on ethanol and let me tell you why.  
"Instead of standing for energy security and higher corn prices and more jobs for states like ours he stood for more oil companies and for more ethanol, most of which is produced in the Middle East."  
"I believe we can find a way to deal with the environmental objections which have been raised to ethanol usage. After all, there are states like Colorado, which are already using significant amounts of ethanol in their fuel. And if you'll give me a chance to serve in the White House and the Agriculture Department and all the people together, we will do the research we need to hammer out the difficulties here. We'll resolve it and we'll use ethanol as a part of our nation's energy security future."

"I believe we can make the 1990 farm bill work if we had somebody who cared enough to manage it properly."

—Campaign rally in Fond Du Lac, Wis., Sept. 30

"We'll do the same with biotechnology. Look at the things we can do with farm products... biodegradable plastics, soybean-based films, industrial oils, lubricants, biofuels. We can drive up incomes and profits for decades to come in states like yours and mine and create businesses that will stay in small communities..."

—Speech in Indianola, Iowa, Sept. 27

**On small business:**

"I cannot be a responsible steward of America's economy and we cannot get this economy going again unless we have a plan to revitalize the small business sector... We need more small business policies that means that government policies have to work for, not against, small businesses."  
"The first thing we need to do is to increase access to money and credit for small businesses. I have proposed a

new enterprise tax credit that would allow a 50 percent cut in the income tax for any gain coming after someone holds a new business for five years. Today, any senior senator, Sen. Dale Bumpers, is introducing a bill in the Senate which would provide a 100 percent tax exemption for gains held for ten years or longer by small businesses that have \$5 million or less in paid-in capital—these are the people that are creating the new jobs in America, and we ought to give them the incentives to do it."

"We have to make it clear, and I will as president, to the bank regulatory agencies that we intend to undertake a serious review of the regulatory practices of the federal agencies on banks all across this country... their examination procedures, their loan classification standards... to make sure they're not encouraging banks to refuse to make good loans. We have a small business in this country today that have never missed a loan payment who are having their loans non renewed; an overreaction of the government made of the S&L crisis. Loans to small businesses did not break the savings and loans in this country."

"Finally, with regard to the tax money that you do pay to the government, we need to invest it in different ways. I have called for a \$20 billion a year investment in new transportation, communications, and technology systems to create an economy for the 21st century. I'll make sure that some of that benefit accrues to small business. Those contracts should have some small business provisions. We want to increase the amount of small business research money given out by the government for partnership research. An awful lot of what happens in this country, as I said earlier, comes out of small business."

—Remarks to the small-business community in Clinton, Md., Sept. 30

will appoint a Small Business Administration director who is not just a political appointee looking for a job, but someone who understands the business economy and how to make entrepreneurs grow and do better.  
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—Remarks to the small-business community in Clinton, Md., Sept. 30

# NEW FACES & PLACES

These Magic Valley Businesses are pleased to announce their recent change or addition to our distinctive business community. That is what New Faces & Places is all about—The unique opportunity to introduce their re-location, new management, changed name, or whatever news they feel is exciting.  
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The Times-News is pleased to welcome Robin Purcell to our advertising department staff as an Advertising Designer. Robin, a native Idahoan, graduated from the University of New Hampshire with an art degree. For six years she was a Merchandise Manager/Buyer for the JC Penney Company in Pennsylvania and California. She left for an extended tour of Europe and the Greek Islands and returned to become an Account Executive/Director for Travel Adventures Into Art. In the past two years Robin has freelanced as a graphic designer in California, and Boise.  
**The Times-News**

GRAND OPENING ♦ OCT. 16<sup>TH</sup> & 17<sup>TH</sup>  
Mrs. Smith announces the grand opening of her new shop specializing in teddy bear & doll collectibles. She has been collecting these treasures for 15 years and now wants to share them with everyone. Her store is perfect for husbands looking for Christmas & birthday presents! Mrs. Smith will buy or take items on consignment & also offers lay-away. Stop from 12-6 & see her neat collection!  
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Ernie comes to Buhl from Richfield, Utah. Ernie and his wife, Marti, will reside in Buhl. Ernie brings vast knowledge and experience to our dealership. Ernie formerly was a Case IH service representative for Southern Idaho and previously worked for a Case dealership. Ernie welcomes you to come in and get acquainted or call for all your service needs.  
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People need a voice, need to vote, Perot says  
Knight-Ridder News Service  
Here's some of what Ross Perot had to say this week:  
**On the political process:**  
"The people feel they have no voice. I think it's fair to say the people don't have much of a voice."  
"There are no villains here. It costs so much to run a campaign and you have to raise so many tens of millions of dollars that, in order to get the message across, you have to use the media. The highest priority of all is to rebuild the job base and the industrial base... We've got to put our people back to work. We've got to stop the loss of entire industries that go to other countries. We must make the words "Made in the USA" once again the world's standard for excellence."  
—News conference in Dallas, Thursday

**On the American Dream:**  
"To the many young people, and it's a disproportionate number of very young people who have called me, written me, and some have even driven across country to Dallas to talk with me, I think we need to express concern about what kind of country they will live in as adults, wondering whether or not they will even have a job when they get out of school — now, this is unthinkable that you'd have a college degree and not be able to get a job in America. When I think of all the sacrifices my parents and all the generations who came before them made in the earlier times for us so that we could live the American dream, certainly we all dedicate ourselves to seeing that you, the young people in our country, will have the American dream passed on to you."  
—News conference in Dallas, Thursday

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Adult male Chesapeake (Wheat), dark brown with red collar & tags; Adult female chocolate Lab (Annie) with green collar & tags. Lost Sept. 28th near O'Leary Jr. High School, Twin Falls. Children miss their very loved pets. If you've seen them or have them, please call! 734-3574 or 734-3800 or The Humane Society.

# Opinion

## Other views

### Federal energy commission assumes too much power

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission is assuming too much power over state water and land. That's why we support the U.S. House version of a bill that would force FERC to respect states' rights in preserving wildlife and recreational values before it approves hydro projects.

A similar bill in the Senate does little to curb FERC's authority. The House version is better because it eliminates FERC's authority to condemn state and federal park land for hydro projects. It would also give fish and wildlife agencies final say about fish passage facilities required for hydro projects. And, most importantly, it would stop the federal agency from licensing dams and diversions on rivers already protected by state law.

Four states were upset when the U.S. Supreme Court affirmed the federal agency's veto power over state water

rights. Shortly after that ruling, the Western Governors Conference passed a resolution urging that the House version of the bill be passed.

FERC has a reputation for giving scant consideration to wildlife and recreation values, and its oversight of projects is inconsistent. The blowout of the FERC-approved project on the Fall River this year is an example. And the agency is still defying Gov. Cecil Andrus' request to abandon the project. But that's nothing new. The agency has ignored numerous warnings of development problems and potential impacts of this project from both state and environmental groups.

There are sites where it makes sense to add to our energy supply. Each site deserves a thoughtful assessment of all public values first. The House bill allows for a more thorough review from both federal and state governments.

—The Post Register, Idaho Falls

### Kempthorne's objection to salmon plan too brash

We're disappointed to hear U.S. Senate candidate Dirk Kempthorne speak out against the Idaho plan intended to save this state's endangered salmon runs.

Of course we realize that drawing down two Snake River reservoirs to help salmon swim to the sea is an unpopular notion in Lewiston. But beyond winning some votes in that port city, it makes little sense for Kempthorne to trash a plan that has the broad-based support of Idaho lawmakers, Idaho water users, Idaho fish biologists, conservationists and others.

Idaho's Redfish Lake sockeye salmon is quickly headed for extinction without bold measures — such as drawdowns — to help the fish negotiate dams within the Columbia River basin. The state's spring and fall chinook salmon runs are also threatened.

Kempthorne's suggested alternatives to

the drawdowns — barging the fish, using powerplants to keep fish from power plant turbines and limiting harvesting — have so far been found to be inadequate. Maybe Kempthorne should consult with executives at the Idaho Water Users Association. They support drawdowns because they fear constraints within the endangered species act could force the alternative: sending Idaho water down the entire river system to flush the fish out to sea.

There's not enough water in Idaho to do that," says Sheri Chapman, executive director of the Water Users Association.

Now is the time for Idahoans to stick together on a salmon recovery plan that is best for the state. This is no time for a major candidate to try to swim against the tide.

—The Idaho Statesman, Boise

### His ego scorched, Perot returns to presidential race

What could possibly be rolling around in the head of Ross Perot? The goat intentions of volunteers who flocked to him last spring.

Thirty-three days before the Nov. 3 election, Perot has injected himself back into a political contest that no one — the candidates or a majority of voters — wanted him to muddle up.

His presence is fueled by sheer force of ego and bankroll.

Perot is free to throw money about without the public looking over his shoulder. He will not have to file a campaign spending disclosure until after the election.

A series of similar manipulations mark Perot's return.

His national grass-roots movement is more like a sparse, brown lawn seeded with fistfuls of dollars from Dallas.

How many of those state directors clamoring for his return are new since July?

How about the 800-number for citizens to call and register their opinion on his re-entry? Callers who wanted to let Perot stay home were automatically talked as supporters and electronically thanked for calling.

His nasty penchant for snooping in other people's lives was re-exposed when an item listed as legal expenses turned out

to be private detectives investigating a return to the presidential race.

Perot's performance yesterday was purechutzpah, a word defined as the kind of unmitigated gall it takes a man who kills his parents to plead for mercy as an orphan.

With a straight face, Perot said his return was critical to ensure the public that the political system does not always attract ego-driven, power-hungry people.

Likewise, Perot identified with voters disgusted by those who go to Washington to cash, and not to serve — the heartfelt sentiments of a man who enriched himself at the federal trough.

Last spring Perot supporters flocked to the flinty Texas because he appeared to have the smarts and money to speak his mind, and let the chips fall where they may. The fallout was buffalo chips:

He may be a business genius, but on the campaign trail he is just another quirky rich guy used to having things go his way.

Protestations to the contrary, issues matter not a whit to H. Ross Perot. (In this week of media attention he has spent more time introducing his family than talking about issues.) He was scorned as a quitter, and it scorched his ego.

His therapy is to connect a slap-dash campaign and scramble back in front of the television cameras.

—Seattle Times

## Write to us

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

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

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

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

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

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

We look forward to hearing from you!

# The Times-News

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

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



## No. 1 U.S. goal — balance the budget

You have to tip your cap to it. It's not the flag we're talking about, this time, but the goal of budget balancing. In year 12 of the Great Splurge, the era of rampant, runaway, ruinous federal borrowing and spending, it has suddenly become necessary for politicians to tip their hats to fiscal discipline.

Ross Perot has a five-year plan for eliminating the red ink, described in a volume that has become an implausible paperback best seller. George Bush and Bill Clinton have published their own competing economic blueprints.

Last week, the Center for Strategic and International Studies (CSIS), a 30-year-old Washington think tank, departed from its global agenda to present a prescription for budget-balancing that was endorsed by a wide spectrum of political and private-sector leaders. In explaining why an outfit which had made its business to "know every trouble spot from Azerbaijan to Pyongyang" had underwritten the project on the U.S. domestic economy, CSIS president David M. Abshire said simply, "The No. 1 trouble spot is here at home."

That message was driven home by the identity of the CSIS project's co-chairman, Sen. Pete Domenici (R-N.M.), former chairman of the Senate Budget Committee, has been preaching about the evils of deficit spending for years. But his partner in this enterprise, Sen. Sam Nunn (D-Ga.), has made his reputation as the chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee — a Pentagon expert.

Nunn, too, knows that the threat to America's world position now lies here at home — in the staggering burden of debt, yes, but also in inadequate education and training systems, debilitated public works, and a tax code that encourages consumption over investment.

The theme of all these speeches, reports and books is summarized in Fortune magazine's current special issue, "Fixing America's Economy." "It's time to wake up,



David S. Broder

grow up and clear our minds of the last century's cloudiness of flapping Reaganesque morning-in-America reverie," the lead article says. "Our economic problems — stalled job growth accompanied by a national debt swelling around \$400 billion a year and an alarming dearth of savings and investment — are pressingly real and in need of equally real solutions."

The cumulative impact of all these reports, I hope and believe, is a growing public recognition of the size and scope of the recovery task. We have dug ourselves into a very deep hole by letting the debt grow from \$1 trillion to \$4 trillion in barely more than a decade, and no small measures will get us back. Hard cuts and higher taxes will be required.

It may well be that the current economy is too weak to swallow such drastic medicine, as many critics of the Perot plan argue and as Nunn and Domenici concede.

But it is equally true that the commitment to nation comes no more often than in the newly elected (or re-elected) president and Congress must not be allowed to go through 1993 without setting down a binding plan to bring the runaway deficit under control.

Gimmicks will not do it. The Nunn-Domenici panel says that nearly \$2 trillion in spending cuts and tax increases are needed if the budget is to be balanced and the integrity of the Social Security trust fund restored by 2002.

The words are blunt. "A constitutional amendment requiring a balanced budget ... would not cut \$1 of spending or raise \$1 of revenue. Congress and the administration would still have to make hard choices on how to achieve balance."

The line-item veto, though supported by Bush, Clinton and Perot, is also not a "strategy to balance the budget," the Nunn-Domenici report says. "Most experts agree that a president is not likely to trim much more than 2 percent of discretionary program funding each year. Congress eliminates about the same amount of spending through its annual appropriations process. And the line-item veto would not apply to the runaway spending on entitlement programs of health and retirement benefits."

How about a freeze on federal spending? It would balance the budget in five years, they concede. "However, nobody is proposing a freeze, and for good reason." In five years, the interest payments on the national debt and Social Security payments are projected to rise by \$167 billion. Offsetting cuts of that size, or tax increases, would require more political will than we have seen so far.

Similar problems can be found in other "silver bullet" solutions. Tougher tax collection policies, sunset laws to require periodic reauthorization of existing programs, elimination of "waste, fraud and abuse" and other easy-sounding remedies, promise more than they can achieve. The two rounds of military base closings that have been ordered "represent the most significant recent attempt to save money by eliminating 'waste,'" the CSIS report says. "But they save less than \$10 billion over five years."

The message is getting home: We can't ignore the problem because it is literally eating up our future. We can't gimmick our way out of it. More and more politicians are ready to acknowledge it, and I think Perot is right in saying that Americans are more willing to accept "fair, shared sacrifice" than the cynics think.

David S. Broder is a national political correspondent for the Washington Post.

## Letters

### Oppose Star Falls proposal

The Star Falls Hydroelectric Proposal is alive and well! Some think it was denied in 1989 — wrong!

The latest revision made by Mr. Bish Beymer of B&C Energy of Twin Falls calls for a 20-foot dam to back up water for 3.3 miles, creating a lake might sound to some, the fact is that the project would be in use during non-irrigation months (winter).

As you can see, the wetlands and riparian areas would be flooded during the winter months and when the turbines are turned off in late March or April, the water will recede, leaving rotting vegetation and sludge. The 25-megawatt facility would divert future flows from the natural channel through a 24-foot penstock, which would be blasted out of the canyon floor.

In one of the scoping documents, Mr. Beymer suggests that the Star Falls-Caldron Linn area is not widely used by the public and not many even know its location. I know that this is a special place to many people in the Magic Valley. Many of you have grown up playing on the rocks, hunting, fishing, kayaking or simply relaxing on a Sunday afternoon.

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission has advised us to prove Mr. Beymer wrong by documenting the use of the area by the public.

Despite the obvious impacts to the historic, scenic, fishing, boating and wildlife, FERC has the authority to condemn private land for use as a Bureau of Land Management-in-granting approval for the Star Falls Project

### without state or local concurrence.

The deadline for public input is Oct. 19. It is my hope that you will make your opinions known. Please sign a petition, write your congressmen and commissioners, or send your letters to me and I will forward them to FERC.

It is imperative that we as Idaho citizens stand up for our rights and maintain this beautiful area for other generations.

—BREANN MONCLUS

### Reelect McRoberts, Laird

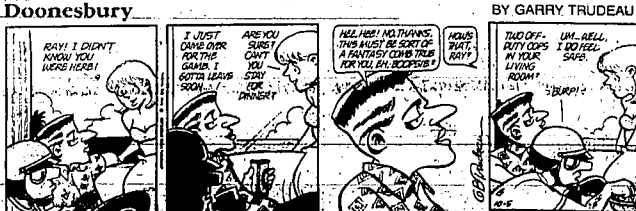
Twin Falls County has two excellent people representing it in the state Senate. I am speaking of Sens. Joyce McRoberts and Laird Noh. Both are asking for our support in their re-election efforts this year. I believe it is in the best interest of both our county and the state to return them to the Senate. Their major roles in Senate leadership are different, but both are capable and effective.

Over the past years, I have had the opportunity to view their efforts as a citizen needing their help on specific issues and as a businessman and chamber of commerce member. I can tell you they work for us in a responsible manner, and

they are respected by their peers and the state bureaucracy. They take the time to understand the issues, to get involved and advocate the position they feel is in the best interest of our county and state.

I have asked Sen. McRoberts to assist me in reaching a reasonable solution to a Health and Welfare issue when the regulatory rules appeared to ignore the best interests of the parties involved. She was able to put me in contact with people within the state who were more interested in the individual being served and reaching a reasonable solution than just applying published regulations. I appreciate the personal touch extended. Both Sens. McRoberts and Noh have actively assisted the chamber of commerce with efforts to improve education in our local area and the business and farming climate. Their voting records are responsible and show strong support for education and the business and farming community. Both senators understand the taxpayer does not have an unlimited pocketbook and the state must live within its means. I urge you to return them to the state Senate in November.

ROBERT A. NORMAN  
Twin Falls



Doonesbury

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Opinion

# Cigarette ad model lashes out at industry

Derrick Z. Jackson

In the 1980s, David Goerlitz hung by ropes off ledges in the Rocky Mountains. He was a model for Winston cigarettes. As he dangled in the pose of a rock climber, directors wanted him to show off every ripple of his muscles. They wanted a face exploding in exhilaration.

"The guys on the set would yell: 'Get those kids smoking! We need more kids smoking, man! We want 5,000 more kids smoking, now!'" Goerlitz said last week by telephone during an anti-smoking tour in Vermont. "They'd say: 'Come on! Remember what it was like playing GI Joe as a kid! Get that look in your eye! Make like you're coming around a rock with an Uzzi, looking for the enemy!'"

Goerlitz smoked 3/4 packs of cigarettes a day. He noticed that few executives of R.J. Reynolds, maker of Winston, smoked. Goerlitz asked an executive why and said the reply was, "We don't smoke the sh—." We just sell it."

He said the executive added, "We reserve the right to smoke for the young, the poor, the black and the stupid."

Goerlitz laughed at the comment then. He was hooked on smokes and smoke money. From 1982 to 1987, RJR paid Goerlitz, he said, \$60,000 to \$100,000 for 20 days of work. He said the theme was the same. Action. Adventure. Adolescence.

"It was Indiana Jones. Kids wanted to be bikers and hunters. Our symbol was machismo. You don't see boys buying Virginia Slims. They don't buy Capri. They buy Marlboro. They buy Bucks."

In 1981, Goerlitz suffered a stroke. His doctors said it was from smoking. But at 34 he felt invulnerable. He kept smoking and told friends he was being tested for multiple sclerosis. He returned to work for Winston.

"Was I as dumb as dirt or what?" Goerlitz said. "But that's how addicted I was."

As late as summer 1988, Goerlitz was willing to work for the tobacco lobby. But also that summer, his brother received a bone marrow transplant at Dana-Farber Cancer Institute in Boston. He said the sight of lung cancer patients depressed him.

An interviewer Goerlitz said, "I was so offended by his role for Winston that he asked him to

leave the floor.

"My son told me, 'I wish you had been a plumber,'" Goerlitz said.

In the winter, Goerlitz stopped smoking and turned on R.J. Reynolds. An RJR spokeswoman, Peggy Carter, said any charges that Winston ads are for the young are groundless. (Sales of RJR's Camel brand, however, have zoomed among young smokers.) She said executives do not attend ad shoots and models are not privy to marketing strategy. She challenged Goerlitz's credibility, noting that he is paid for his speeches.

Goerlitz said he will make less than \$20,000 this year. Cigarette companies spend \$11 billion a day in advertising and promotion. They paid \$16 million a year in total compensation to tobacco CEO, Michael Miles of Philip Morris, Louis Gerstle of RJR Nabisco, Louis Bardin of U.S. Tobacco and William Alley of American Brands. Those CEOs own \$103 million in stock. CEO Laurence Tisch of Loews owns \$1-billion in stock.

Just like coke dealers who stay sharp by not snorting the stuff they sell and like the executive Goerlitz said he encountered, you can hardly find a tobacco CEO who smokes. Joe Cherner, head of Smoke-Free Education Services in New York, asked Tisch at a Loews board meeting whether he or any board members smoked. Cherner said Tisch looked around, saw no hands go up and grumbled, "I guess not."

"You don't spend five or six days on mountains and in hotels and not talk about what you're doing," Goerlitz said of R.J. Reynolds' targeting of the youth market. "They kept saying, 'Think back to what you looked like as a child.' They would take 36,000 pictures in order to achieve the look of a kid that made you look as young and as excited as you possibly could be. I was as passionate as I can be about that job. I feel terrible about it now. But maybe now I can use my passion to save some lives instead of help taking them."

Derrick Z. Jackson is a columnist for The Boston Globe.

## Letters

### Capital gains cuts wrong

Mr. Bush's latest tax proposal's main objective is a 50 percent cut in capital gains taxes. What rationale makes capital gains money better than the kind you or I make?

Mr. Bush claims this program will bring about untold thousands of new jobs. I question that; however, I do believe that the main recipients of this proposed scam will certainly hire another caretaker or two on their various estates.

Very few people signing their earnings check on the back instead of the front have any fellowship with Mr. Bush or his kind.

RICHARD WESTENDORF  
Twin Falls

### Moose never had a chance

I think it's a real shame that the moose running around Twin Falls wasn't allowed to find his own place to be.

If Fish and Game and all the curious onlookers had left him alone, he would have had a better chance of survival. Instead, they shot him with tranquilizers and chased him all over town. He never had a chance. Now, sadly, he is dead.

If he had been left alone, eventually, he would have found his own way to some kind of wilderness he could have called home. That moose had more right to this land than we the people do — it was their land long before it was ours.

If we had been endangering our lives, so why did we have to endanger his? How would Fish and Game feel if someone chased them out of the high country and shot at them with tranquilizers? Very violated, and someone would have been punished for a crime.

I'm very angry and upset at the way this was handled. After all, he was just a moose on the loose.

TINA WRAY  
Buhl

### Stallings no longer worthy

The real problems facing this country are lack of respect for the law, immorality and dishonesty. One form of government in this land, choice above all others, even though it is the best form of government there is, can't survive without honesty, morality and respect for the law by the people generally. We need to teach in our homes and demand it in government at all levels.

Mr. Stallings wants to be the senator from Idaho. The people of Idaho are the best, and we should expect no less from those who represent us in Congress. I have no doubt that Richard Stallings is a good and honorable man, but "all it takes for evil to triumph is for good men to do nothing."

I have never heard Mr. Stallings call any of his fellow House members to account for their shady activities. When James Wright, the former speaker of the House, had some 65 charges against him, Mr. Stallings reportedly called the investigation a "witch hunt."

He never criticized the way the House bank was run. In fact, he was part of the problem. How about the House post office? And when one of his colleagues was caught operating a male prostitute ring out of his apartment, Mr. Stallings reportedly voted against censuring him. When the Butcher of Baghdad invaded his neighbor's Kuwait, Mr. Stallings voted not to support the United Nations' resolution to force him out.

Where does Mr. Stallings stand on the abortion issue — better put, killing unborn children?

Pornography in all its forms is a corrupting influence to many, demeaning to all, yet when the

National Endowment for the Arts gave our tax dollars to the likes of Mr. Mapplethorpe, instead of Mr. Stallings leading the charge against public money being given to support such filth, he said there was nothing he could do because that would be censorship.

We have given Mr. Stallings his chance. Let's try someone else.

PHIL W. CRANE  
Barley

### Aja deserves support

This letter is in support of Sheriff Robert Aja. He has worked long and hard, deserving every bit of support our community can give him.

We feel Sheriff Aja will find his job challenging, stimulating and worth doing to the very best of his ability. He has shown this through his long hours of dedication by always being available for us.

As our neighbor and friend, we are proud to support Robert Aja as Sheriff of our county. We are not ready for a change. Let's keep what we have!

We can recognize Sheriff Aja's outstanding abilities and fairness by writing in Robert Aja on the Nov. 3 ballot.

JACK AND FRONI BOEGER  
Wendell

### Promote cultural respect

Last spring, a letter was sent to the president of the United States from the National Spiritual Assembly of the Baha'is of the United States, the sole purpose of which was a call to eliminate racism. I would like to share it in part with you.

In light of the devastations that occurred in Los Angeles last spring, "no one can look with indifference upon the tragedy relentlessly unfolding in our cities. Its causes lie behind a particular verdict or a particular act of oppression and are only symptoms of an old congenital disease eating at the vitals of American society."

"America has made many milestones on the path of progress in regard to racism over the last 100 years only to have fallen short of society's needs and has not eliminated the ingrained racism that blights our existence as a nation. Historically, we tend to advance and then retreat before such efforts toward improvements can bear fruit."

"The American Baha'i community, inspired by the teachings of their founder, Baha'ullah, has made the elimination of racism one of its principal goals ever since its inception more than a century ago and has strived for the eradication of all forms of prejudice, hatred and injustice for the fulfillment of the noble dream of peace and unity of all peoples, races and creeds."

"Although the extreme racism shown in Los Angeles has been removed from quiet Twin Falls, I am sure if we looked around and within ourselves, we'd find enough to work on right here. I'm fairly new to Twin

Falls and feel fortunate to live in an area so diverse of cultures. Granted, you have to look hard, but we have a park where sampling — from east to west, north to south.

An event that I would like to see occur here as they have done in so many cities across the country is to have an annual International Week culminating with a special day in the park where representatives from the different ethnic/cultural groups could sell their foods, display their native costumes, arts, crafts, storytelling, sports, etc. This would be just a small step in our region that could promote love and respect we all need and bridge that gap that leads to racist thinking.

Let our thoughts and actions be world-embracing.

JUDY SILCOCK  
Twin Falls

### Reader enjoys profiles

We enjoy your newspaper. We have had very good delivery people. I enjoy going out early in the morning (sometimes 4 o'clock) and getting the paper.

"We have our farm and we keep up with so many things in the paper. I really like the hard-working people that you write about — the Sunday paper about the 103-year-old and the older man that keeps busy, people who settled when sagebrush was here and I guess the people who have earned their living by the sweat of their brow. And there are a lot of those people, and I do like to read about them."

VADA FREEMAN  
Buhl

### Don't replace Aja

Why would people of Gooding County want to replace a public servant with Robert Aja's dedication to the job and also to the people of this county?

He may not be a politician, but he has done his job to the best of his ability, always giving more than is required of him. He has always been available 24 hours a day and has tried in every way possible to cut expenses by taking on the extra demand himself.

Sheriff Aja owes well to young and old alike because he sincerely cares about their welfare. Some people have said it's just time for a change, but a smart employer doesn't fire a good employee just because he has been on the job for a certain number of years. Experience normally makes an employee even more valuable.

I urge the voters of Gooding County to show their appreciation for a job well done on Nov. 3. Just write in Aja on your ballot and draw the line connecting the arrow.

PATTI PUGMIRE  
Hagerman

### Williams afraid to stand up

At Tuesday's debate between J.D. Williams and Mike Crapo, Democrat

nominee Williams tried to duck a question regarding whether he'd elected will vote for Thomas Foley for Speaker of the House. His one-minute answer rambled past why congressional leadership is important and meandered through the need for Idaho representation. Mr. Crapo then gave 15 additional seconds for J.D. to say yes or no to a Tom Foley vote. This is where J.D.'s wandering train completely derailed.

An exasperated J.D. exclaimed he had already answered the question, with no need to iterate further.

What is J.D. afraid of? Is he afraid that a "yes" answer will link him with the House leadership that scrambled to deflect public outcry during post office and House bank scandals? Or is J.D. afraid that a "no" answer would cost him favor with Mr. Foley and the House leadership?

The correct answer, Mr. Williams, is a "no" answer. Our 2nd District representative must stand up to corruption that still is intact in Congress.

JAY N. SNEDDON  
Twin Falls

### History repeats itself


Donald Cullors Peattie said that one of the greatest geniuses who ever lived, Galileo, was persecuted and imprisoned because he was willing to research and disagree with established beliefs. Copernicus was right in 1543 when he announced that the earth turns daily on its axis and the planets revolve around the sun. When Georgiana Bruno taught the Copernican Theory in the universities, they burned him alive.

Galileo, using his telescope, proved these theories to be true. But jealous philo-sophers joined forces, with ignorant fanatics in denouncing Galileo to the Inquisition, the church court which judged and punished acts against established beliefs. For the heavenly invented which his lenses and intellect revealed were, they said, contrary to the scriptures. His books were banned and remained on the Index for Forbidden Works for 300 years.

History repeats itself. Here in the United States, we are not allowed to study or research a harmless drug that might help cure heart cancer. It might save the eyesight of people with glaucoma. It is banned from the United States. Our scientists are not allowed to research it.


Are ignorant fanatics going to keep this knowledge from us for 300 years?

MERLE STODDARD  
Twin Falls



**Magie Valley Regional Medical Center**

### A Message from Your Hospital Board



Jim Herrett  
Vice Chairman

#### The Master Planning Process at MYRMC

As chairperson of the Facilities Committee, a subcommittee of the Long Range Planning Committee, I'm pleased to tell the citizens of Magie Valley that we now have a guide for the development of future MYRMC services and programs.

This report was prepared by Hamilton KSA with input from staff, physicians, and board members. KSA has provided us with three options which are currently being reviewed by the hospital board.

The plans call for expanded outpatient services, increased private room accommodations, and improved surgery and emergency services. The plan was designed to allow the hospital to meet your needs through the year 2000.

If you are interested in seeing this planning document, or if you'd like a tour, please call Suzanne Summers at 737-2165.

*Magie Valley Regional Medical Center shall be a standard of excellence and cooperation in making the Magie Valley the healthiest place in America.*

—MYRMC Vision

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## What's Coming This Tuesday In Chat!

- Is Bruce Willis 'dead' in Hollywood?
- Beach Boy Mike Love shuns George Bush.
- Is Vanna White going to quit "Wheel"?
- Margot Kidder recovers from near-fatal accident.
- Kate Collins quits "All My Children."

*All this and more in Tuesday's Chat!*

Chat! Just another reason to subscribe to The Times-News.

**The Times-News**

733-0931

**World**

**Briefly**

**Thousands protest neo-Nazi violence**

**SACHSENHAUSEN, Germany** — Thousands of people gathered at the site of a Nazi concentration camp Sunday to protest anti-Semitic and anti-foreigner attacks across Germany.

The demonstration at Sachsenhausen, just north of Berlin, was the first time Germans rallied at a former concentration camp to call for an end to current racist troubles.

The symbolism of the site was heightened by the torching last month of barracks there housing an exhibit on the camp's Jewish victims.

"People today hear daily news about attacks on asylum-seekers," Robert Guttman, the deputy chairman of the Central Council of Jews in Germany, told the demonstrators. "People hear about them with less interest than they have for soccer results."

Police said some 5,000 people, most of them Germans, took part in the rally sponsored by Jewish leaders, state government officials, human rights groups and others. Some held German and Israeli flags tied together.

**Red Cross halts airlifts to Somalia**

**MOGADISHU, Somalia** — The Red Cross suspended food airlifts Sunday to the western town of Belet Huen after gunmen looted a kitchen and clan warriors threatened aid workers, officials said.

The attack, and the uncertainties it created, forced by aid groups trying to feed the starving in Somalia, which is rife with banditry, looting and clan disputes.

Belet Huen is one of about six towns targeted by international groups trying to stave off further starvation in Somalia. The Red Cross estimates there are about 200,000 people in the town.

One person was killed and one wounded in the attack on the feeding kitchen Saturday, said Gregoire Tassemer, spokesman for the International Committee of the Red Cross in Kenya. The looters stole about 440 pounds of rice, beans and vegetable oil.

**Cease-fire ends 16 years of civil war**

**ROME** — Mozambique's government and rightist rebels signed a formal cease-fire Sunday, ending 16 years of civil war that took 600,000 lives and paving the way for peace throughout southern Africa.

The accord, and the free elections that are to follow in one year, would formally end the last shooting war of a region where ethnic and political tensions escalated into Cold War conflicts.

President Joaquim Chissano, an ex-Marxist, and Renamo rebel leader Afonso Dhlakama called each other "dear brother." They embraced repeatedly to the applause of the presidents of Zimbabwe and Botswana, and mediators from Italy, the United States, France, Britain and Russia.

The cease-fire will go into effect once the Mozambique national assembly ratifies it. A vote is expected within the month.

**Romanian election requires runoff**

**BUCHAREST, Romania** — President Ion Iliescu and his main opponent in last week's presidential elections have been forced into a runoff because no candidate received an outright majority, final results released Sunday showed.

But Iliescu, head of the Democratic National Salvation Front, was comfortably ahead with 47 percent of the vote, results from the six-way election showed. His main rival, Emil Constantinescu of the Democratic Convention opposition coalition, won 31 percent.

Radical nationalist Gheorghe Funar, who advocates the suppression of minority rights and a return to a centralized economy, took nearly 11 percent of the vote.

**Man torches Jehovah's Witnesses church**

**SEOUL, South Korea** — A Buddhist upset by his wife's refusal to quit the Jehovah's Witnesses church set a chapel on fire Sunday, killing 14 people and injuring at least 27, police said.

A 2-year-old infant was among the dead, and the toll was expected to grow because some of the injured were seriously burned.

The national Youthup News Agency said angry church members seized the man after the attack and turned him over to police. His wife had not been at the church, police said.

**Man throws smoke bomb at emperor**

**TOKYO** — A man tried to throw a smoke bomb at Emperor Akihito at the opening ceremonies of a national athletic meet Sunday, but officials tackled the man and the device fell short.

Police said the man refused to answer any questions after the incident. But Kyodo News Service said he shouted his opposition to Akihito's planned visit to China as he ran on to the stadium's track.

On Oct. 23, Akihito is to begin the first visit to China by a Japanese emperor. Many Japanese conservatives oppose the visit, fearing the emperor will come under Chinese pressure to deliver a formal apology for Japan's past aggression in China.

Compiled from wire reports

**Kuwait election plays role in postwar world**

**KUWAIT (AP)** — Grandiose war memorials dot the landscape and grievous picture histories cram bookstore shelves, but many Kuwaitis believe the true legacy of Saddam Hussein's invasion will emerge from the election Monday for the first parliament in six years.

At stake are not just the 50 seats from 25 districts, but whether the ruling al-Sabah family and the parliament reach a working understanding on what form democracy will take here.

"The election itself is not democracy. Democracy is A to Z. The election is A of the alphabet," said candidate Hamad al-Juan, a lawyer campaigning from a wheelchair after an unknown assailant shot him the day after Kuwait was liberated in February 1991.

That was a time when some resistance leaders thought they might bar the al-Sababs from returning until they guaranteed a total democracy. Those days are gone, not least because the shooting brought fears of violent civil strife.

"But the Gulf War did change the tone of the election. It is the first since the ruling emir, Sheikh Jaber al-Ahmed al-Sabah, suspended parliament in 1986 for its harsh criticism of royal ministers.

"The invasion made people wake up. They felt they had to get involved in decision-making," said candidate Khalid al-Adwa, a prayer leader trained at Egypt's prestigious al-Azhar University.

In the population of 650,000 Kuwaitis, only 81,500 men over 21 who can trace their ancestry to 1921 are allowed to vote.

**Speculation varies on 1992 Nobel Peace Prize winners**

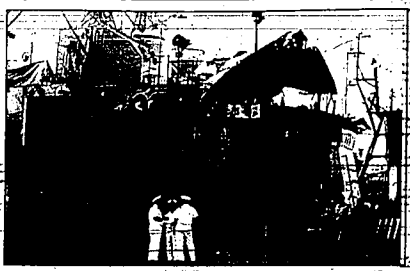
**STOCKHOLM, Sweden (AP)** — Dramatic world events of 1991 produced a record number of nominations for this year's Nobel Peace Prize — 115 individuals or organizations are in contention for the \$1.23 million award.

Czechoslovakia's former president, Vaclav Havel, is thought to be a contender for the prize, whose winner will be announced Oct. 16 in Oslo.

For the past three years, Havel has been listed as a favorite by Norwegian newspapers. He was given a special Norwegian award in 1990 as a protest against the choice of then-Soviet President Mikhail Gorbachev.

Havel's own choice for peace prize was Burmese human rights activist and non-violent political leader Aung San Suu Kyi. He nominated Mrs. Suu Kyi and she won the 1991 prize, but remains under house arrest in Burma.

The French aid group Doctors Without Borders "has been mentioned for several years in a row as a possible winner. Australian Foreign Minister Gareth Evans and Thai Foreign Minister Siddhi Savetsila were nominated for their efforts to bring peace to Cambodia.



Turkish naval officers assess the damage to the Turkish destroyer Muavenet Sunday in the Turkish Goluak naval base. The destroyer was hit by a missile Thursday accidentally fired from the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga.

**Damaged warship towed**

**GOLCUK, Turkey (AP)** — Seamen swept and relatives crowded the dock Sunday as the damaged warship Muavenet was towed to port with its flag at half staff for the five sailors killed by a U.S. missile fired during NATO war games.

NATO and Turkish panels are investigating the Thursday incident to see if human error or technical malfunction led to the firing of two Sea Sparrow missiles from the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga in the Aegean Sea.

But NATO's supreme commander, U.S. Gen. John Shalikashvili, ruled out the possibility alcohol or drug abuse played a role.

**Sailor dies in NATO exercise**

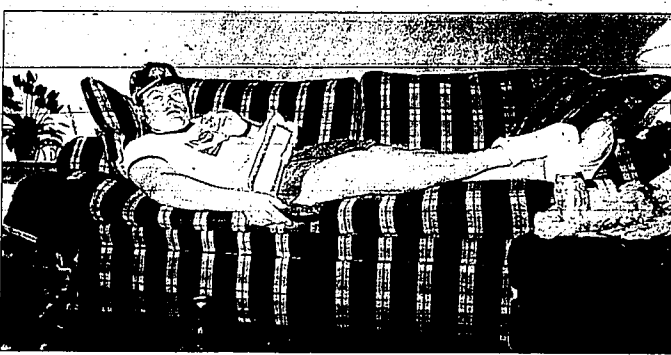
**SAROS BAY, Turkey (AP)** — An American sailor was killed Sunday when he was struck by the helicopter blades, during NATO military exercises, an official said.

The pre-dawn accident came three days after a Turkish warship was hit by at least one missile fired from the aircraft carrier USS Saratoga, killing five Turkish sailors.

The U.S. serviceman, a petty officer 1st class, was struck in the head by the tail rotor blade of an AH-1W Cobra, attack helicopter being refueled on the deck of the USS Iwo Jima, an amphibious assault ship, said Lt.-i/c Skellon from the U.S. Naval Forces Europe in London.

The sailor died about an hour later, he said. His name and hometown were withheld pending notification of his family.

**He won't even get up to change the channel.**



**What makes you think he'll get out and vote?**

It isn't funny, but it's a fact: Most of the young people eligible to vote will not exercise their right to do so in the upcoming election. And, they're the big TV watchers.

If you want to reach the **Active Electorate**, look to The Times-News, your local, daily newspaper. Newspapers reach almost 90 percent of adults each week. Their heaviest readership is among adults most likely to vote in an election.

These adults are professionals, high-income earners, well-educated and between 35 and 64 years of age; people who are politically active and concerned about their communities and quality of life.

For more information on how The Times-News can put your candidate or issue on the fast track this election year, call (208) 733-0931 to reach Patti Adam (extension 298) or Wiley Dadds (extension 205). Lower rates, guaranteed placement, full color, total coverage.

**82%**

of voters in the 1990 General Election subscribe to The Times-News.

(This percentage was derived by comparing the official election poll records against Times-News subscriber records.)

**Newspapers. Where the voters are.**

**Fischer, Spassky play to third consecutive draw in 15th game**

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia (AP)** — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played their third successive draw Sunday in the 15th game of their \$5 million chess rematch, leaving Fischer with a 5-3 lead.

The players agreed to a draw after 33 moves.

Spassky, a Russian-born French citizen, decisively won Wednesday against Fischer, narrowing the American's lead to 5-3. But in the two subsequent games, Thursday and Saturday, the two former chess champions drew.

Draws do not count and games cannot be adjourned under previously agreed game rules.

The next game is scheduled for Wednesday. The first player to win 10 games will get \$3.35 million, and the loser will get \$1.65 million.

The match, which began on the Montenegrin island resort of Sveti Stefan, is being played in defiance of U.N. sanctions against Yugoslavia, now comprising only Serbia and Montenegro, for provoking the civil war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

Fischer, 49, and Spassky, 55, played 11 games in Sveti Stefan and resumed in Belgrade last week after a 10-day break.

**Come to our open house, and go home with a pair of contact lenses FREE.**

Come to our Open House and discover the convenience and comfort of ACUVUE or Disposable Contact Lenses and SUREVUE® Contact Lenses for daily wear. If ACUVUE or SUREVUE is right for you, you'll go home with a free trial pair.

**OPEN HOUSE Jerome Eye Center**  
 Wednesday, 1:30 to 7:00 p.m.  
 Thursday, 9:00 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.  
 Call for appointment: 201 South Lincoln Jerome, ID 208-733-4363



# Magic Valley

## Around the valley

### City-Council considers plat development today

TWIN FALLS - The City Council will consider the final plats of several developments, including the Magic Valley Mall and Breckendridge Farms, at its meeting tonight.

The council also will consider an offer from the Idaho Transportation Department to place lights along Blue Lakes Boulevard from Pole-Line Road to the Perrine Bridge as part of a bridge lighting project.

The transportation department will pay for the lights and install them. Once the lights are up, the city would be required to pay the monthly operating costs, which are estimated at \$170.

The council meeting starts at 6 p.m. in City Hall. A pre-council work session starts at 4:30 in the upstairs conference room.

### MVRMC board to discuss nursing care program tonight

TWIN FALLS - The Magic Valley Regional Medical Center's board of trustees will discuss a proposal to provide a new transitional nursing care program at 7 p.m. today at the hospital.

The hospital is considering providing a new service for people not needing complete nursing care and not ready to be admitted in a nursing home, said Sue Summer, hospital spokeswoman.

### Police report relatively quiet week of crime fighting

TWIN FALLS - It was a relatively quiet week for the detectives in the Twin Falls police department, with only 19 felonies reported, according to Lt. Jim Kistler.

Here's a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Auto burglaries:	1	
Home burglaries:	3	
Business burglaries:	3	
Total burglaries:	7	386
Attempted burglaries:	2	
Car thefts:	4	
Grand thefts:	3	
Aggravated assault:	1	
Robbery:	1	
Forgery:	1	
Total:	19	828

### Idaho Trails Council member joins advisory committee

SUN VALLEY - Bernice Elizabeth Paige of Sun Valley was nominated to represent hiking interests as one of 12 members of the National Recreation Trails Advisory Committee.

Paige is the director-at-large of the Idaho Trails Council.

The committee represents the interests of motorized and nonmotorized trail user groups from across the nation with members from a variety of states.

The committee was created by U.S. Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho.

### Deadline for voter registration 3 weeks away

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents have three weeks left to register to vote in the Nov. 3 general election.

If you will be 18 on Nov. 3 and have lived at your current address for 30 days, you can register. The deadline for registering with a precinct registrar is Oct. 16; you have until 8 p.m. on Oct. 23 to register at your county courthouse.

The only things you need to bring are proof of residency, such as a utility bill, and a driver's license or other similar form of identification. Some registrars will accept either form of ID; others ask for both.

"It's very easy, very painless, and it only takes a few minutes," says Marge Annis of the Twin Falls county clerk's office.

To find out courthouse hours, who your precinct registrar is, or other information, call your county clerk's office:

- Blaine County (Halley): 788-5510
- Camas County (Fairfield): 764-2242
- Cassia County (Buley): 678-5240
- Elmore County (Mountain Home): 587-2131
- Gooding County (Gooding): 934-4841
- Jerome County (Jerome): 324-8811
- Lincoln County (Shoshone): 886-7641
- Minkidoka County (Rupert): 436-9511
- Twin Falls County (Twin Falls): 736-4004

Compiled from staff reports

## Close inspection



Longtime Twin Falls businessman Benno Deters applies his specialized craft at his downtown jewelry store.



Heidi, left; Marjorie Benno and Julie Deters operate the business with the same manual cash register from 30 years ago.

## Time stands still for watchmaker

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

successful clock and watch repair and fine jewelry businesses in Southern Idaho.

TWIN FALLS - When Benno Deters' 3-year-old daughter Heidi toddled down to her father's basement workshop 23 years ago, he knew a family business legacy was beginning.

The little girl carried a watch, soapy and dripping with water, that she had just cleaned - in the sink. She proudly showed her father.

"See, I can clean my watch, too," Heidi remembers telling her father.

"It didn't want to discourage me, so he said it looked very nice," Heidi said, laughing. "Then he took it apart and said he was just going to oil it for me. I still have that watch, and it still runs perfectly."

The cramped quarters weren't much bigger than a mousehole; the dreams of the German immigrant behind the cluttered bench, though, were as grand as the Idaho desert he adopted as his home.

"My first 19 days in business at my new location netted over \$900," Deters recalled. "Business just seemed to steadily improve, and my small shop grew accordingly."

Please see WATCHMAKER/B2

## River at issue in race for District 22 Senate seat

### McRoberts: Post aids in shaping debate on protecting Snake

### Independent Keeton calls for giving states water rights

By Jim Wilkie  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Joyce McRoberts is the No. 3 Republican in the Idaho Senate, and she's looking to move up a notch.

But a few things have to happen before McRoberts, a Twin Falls businesswoman completing her second term in the Senate, can seek the majority leader's job.

Of course, she needs to win the District 22 Senate seat in next month's election and the Republicans must earn a majority of the seat in the Senate. Then it depends on how other leadership races shake out.

The majority leader's position is now held by Sen. Jerry Twigg, R-Blackfoot, but Twigg is widely expected to run for the Senate presidency, which will be vacated by Sen. Mike Crapo, R-Idaho Falls, who is leaving the Legislature to run for Congress.

But even if McRoberts remains assistant majority leader, she promises to use her leadership in the Senate to help her district and the Magic Valley.

"It takes a while to learn who to talk to and who to trust," McRoberts said, adding that she has built a "good resource base in the valley" that continues to grow.

"Without her," she said, "the valley would miss her experience in the Legislature."

"I spend a lot of time on it because it's the only way to do it right," McRoberts said.

McRoberts said Middle Snake River protection and health care will be among the top issues in the 1993 Legislature.

The two-term state senator from Twin Falls said specific action to protect the river will wait until the Middle Snake River study plan is complete. Further hydroelectric projects aren't necessary, McRoberts said, because such little, free-flowing water is available. She said hydro developments should be permitted only if "the need is really severe."

The Federal Energy Regulatory Commission currently holds the power to grant licenses for hydro projects.

McRoberts said Middle Snake River protection and health care will be among the top issues in the 1993 Legislature.

**About Joyce McRoberts**  
Age: 51  
Birthplace: Salmon  
Residence: Twin Falls  
Education: Graduated from Twin Falls High School and Twin Falls Business College  
Political experience: Idaho Senate, 1988-present.  
Other experience: Business woman.

**About Teddy Keeton**  
Age: 62  
Birthplace: Boise  
Residence: Buhl  
Education: A t t e n d e d University of Idaho  
Political experience: None  
Other experience: Small business owner; art dealer.

TWIN FALLS - Teddy Keeton gained a reputation as a tough customer while working as an advertising consultant and "troubleshooter" with the Harte-Hanks newspaper chain in California.

Now she wants to carry her nickname as "Iron Lady" into the Idaho Senate.

Running as an independent for the District 22 Senate seat, Keeton supports performance audits for each state agency and likens them to evaluations she administered in the private sector.

"It's too late to have agencies audit themselves," Keeton said. "They should have been doing it all along."

Keeton said programs should be reviewed to see whether appropriations have been met. The audits, Keeton said, will cut down waste by making the agencies meet budget guidelines.

Rep. Bruce Newcomb, R-Burley, has been trying to get performance audit bills enacted into laws for the past two years.

Other issues that Keeton said "need immediate attention" are Middle Snake River protection and health-care reform.

Keeton is leading a petition drive calling for the federal government to turn water rights over to the state. Interim protection of the Middle Snake must be extended, she said.

"Our Legislature right now doesn't have any teeth in it," Keeton said. "It's time to

**Drew DeSilver**  
On politics

Republican candidate for president. But that's because you haven't heard from Stuart Sutley, who identifies himself on the card he recently mailed me as "Republican candidate, president of the United States of America."

Sutley is a Californian, if you haven't already guessed: the cover of his card reads, "Greetings from the White House in L.A.!" I couldn't quite figure out what issues he's running on: most of his rather-cryptic platform is an exhortation for everyone to vote.

Sutley's missive ends with "Vote: Speak loud enough for the entire nation to hear you - I'll be listening out in L.A.," Sure thing, Stuart.

Then again, maybe Sutley needs someone like Charles Tracy of Ashland, Ore., to put his thoughts to music.

Tracy has sent along a copy of "The Best Deal in the World," a song he wrote for Democratic presidential nominee Bill Clinton.

I don't read music, so I can't vouch for how the song sounds, but the lyrics are, well, somewhat less inspiring than "Don't Stop Thinkin' About Tomorrow":

"We found a winner/We like his plan  
Insuring health care/We need this man.  
We found a winner/With common sense,  
An honest person/With no pretense."  
Tracy has also written theme songs for the Bill of Rights, America, policemen, and peace in Northern Ireland; written a anti-drug abuse booklet called "High on Music," and developed his own, "shorthand" form of musical notation.

No word on whether the Clinton/Gore campaign has gotten Fleetwood-Mac to record "The Best Deal in the World."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

## Magic Valley could have 2 state senators in top GOP spots

A second state senator from the Magic Valley is looking at a higher leadership position in next year's Legislature.

If she is returned to the Senate next year, Joyce McRoberts plans to run for majority leader, the chamber's second-highest position. The Twin Falls Republican would be the first woman majority leader in Idaho history.

McRoberts, who is running for a third term against Buhl independent Teddy Keeton, is already assistant majority leader. So far no one else has expressed interest in the job, although Republican Caucus Leader Mary Hartung of Payette may be interested.

But McRoberts' plans will be affected by another leadership race, the one for Senate president pro tem. With incumbent Mike Crapo of Idaho Falls leaving to run for Congress, the battle is shaping up to be between Darrington of Declo, who chairs the Judiciary and Rules Committee, and

Election season always brings a flood of mail to the desks of political writers. Some of it stands out from the rest.

You probably thought George Bush was the

**Inside**

Obituaries B2  
Mini-Cassia B3



# Scientists work to contain toxic waste at INEL

The Associated Press

ARCO — Chemical waste is on the loose beneath the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory's 40-year-old waste dump and scientists are working to stop it before it reaches the Snake River Plain Aquifer.

The aquifer is a major source of the Magic Valley's water supply, and INEL sits directly on top of it. Under terms of a cleanup investigation agreement signed between the Dept. of Energy, the Environmental Protection Agency and the state, workers at the site are attacking the problem with two main approaches.

EG&G Idaho Inc. geologist C.F. Knutson and his team are drilling 1,500 feet into the desert ground, about a half-mile north of the Radiactive Waste Management Complex dump, to find out more about how contaminants from leaking containers buried prior to 1970 travel underground.

"It's the deepest core sample ever drilled and contained at INEL. It's also the first to penetrate the aquifer, a natural underground reservoir beginning 580 feet down. The aquifer, one of the world's largest, is the size of Lake Erie and provides 25 percent of

Idaho's drinking water. So far, Knutson said, his study confirms previous computer-simulated models of pollution migration. The models show that cleaning solvents and degreasers from the waste pits seeped by rain water and snow melt quickly through layers of porous basalt rock, but are trapped in sediment layers that separate the rock.

A series of monitoring wells show that a sediment layer at 110 feet is trapping most of the waste. The present between the 110-foot layer and another sediment bed at 240 feet. But Don Macdonald, buried waste program manager with EG&G Idaho Inc., said not much is known about contamination below the 240-foot depth.

Some radioactive plutonium particles have also washed down from the waste trenches, Macdonald and cleanup engineer Buck Horton said. But the plutonium isn't thought to pose a health threat because the particles tend to cling to the porous, fractured basalt and remain there harmless.

"Plutonium has a tremendous ability to attach itself to the rock," Macdonald explained, "whereas the gaseous volatile organic compounds are heavier

than air, so they continue to settle downward."

Scientists are also experimenting with a giant vacuum cleaner to see if it can efficiently suck up the underground chemical fumes. A 40-horsepower motor powers the vacuum. It can draw 750 cubic feet per minute of air and fumes through a steel pipe sunk into the ground.

Three sampling wells dug 16 feet, 49 feet and 186 feet away from the vacuum enable Horton to collect the samples at given depths to see how efficiently the vacuum is removing the vapors.

To check an underground fume sample, Horton attaches a Mylar bag to the end of a valve which taps into a specific depth, then opens the valve. This allows fumes from the depth he selects to enter the bag. Horton then attaches the bag to a gas chromatograph, which reveals the fume concentrations and types of chemicals it contains.

"As it sucks the fumes from the ground, the vacuum collects them in two barrels filled with activated charcoal. The contaminants collect on the charcoal and are trucked to a waste processing plant in Washington. After the contaminants are removed at the

plant, the clean charcoal is shipped back to the INEL for reuse.

"During the next few months, we'll turn the system back on to see if it confirms what we think will work," Macdonald said, explaining that within a year, scientists should have a report on the vacuum method that environmental officials and the public can examine before the state and EPA endorse it as the best way to clean up

While Horton and Macdonald are attempting to clean up the pollution in its underground pathway, other scientists are studying the best plan to clean up the ruptured and corroding waste containers that remain in the pits.

## Old habits die hard in Florida

Little by little, the businesses are opening again in Homestead. It was a big day when both McDonald's and Burger King reopened. It seems incongruous to see people mowing the grass in front of a building with no roof, but habits die hard.

Esperanto brought her family from Miami to help again today. She lost almost everything, but she is very proud and she and her family are always impeccably groomed. How everyone remains so cheerful after what they have been through simply amazes me. We got a shipment of teddy bears in and are giving them to our translators for their children.

The resilience of the human spirit is amazing. I went to see Col. Joyce today for the translators. I asked if there was a possibility of getting a ride in the helicopter. Seeing all this from the air would be a vastly different perspective.

We have heard of a new program under which funds might be available to pay translators. I would like to get Olga in the program. Another translator, Pierre, comes only a few hours a day. His job and home both disappeared in the storm. He goes looking for work every day. I would like to enroll him also.

I know my way around the area very well now. I am thinking like a Floridian. Yet I wonder what they would think of our Magic Valley. Most have never seen Florida. I describe our canal system to people and they are amazed. I love the ocean, but it will be good to get home again.

My habits die hard also.

Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, is in Homestead, Fla., helping with disaster relief from Hurricane Andrew. She agreed to share her observations with Times-News readers and sent this column by fax.

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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**  
Student Senate meets at 2 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.  
Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Codependents Anonymous meets at 6 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.

**TUESDAY**  
Presidential debate at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.  
Alcohol/Drug Awareness Program meets at 1 p.m. in Desert 112.  
Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.  
Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts stage.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Mike Crapo forum at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.  
Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.  
Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.  
Idaho Society of Radio Amateurs meets at 7:30 p.m. in Shields 102.

**THURSDAY**  
Dupont seminar will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Canyon 133A.  
American Piano Concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.  
Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.

**FRIDAY**  
Twin Falls Police Department benefit concert will be held at 7 p.m. in the gym.

**SATURDAY**  
Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.  
Soil Conservation District speech contest will be held at 9 a.m. in Shields 116.  
Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.

**SUNDAY**  
Lawrence Curtis faculty recital will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

## On the agenda

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

**TODAY**  
Acaquia City Council, 8 p.m., Mayor Larry Wall's home.  
Burling City Council, 8 p.m., Cassia County School District office, Ninth and Hansen streets.  
Dietrich City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.  
Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Magic Valley Regional Medical Center-Board, 7 p.m., hospital boardroom.  
Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**TUESDAY**  
Albion City Council, 8 p.m. old library.  
Fairfield City Council, 7:30 p.m., firehouse.  
Hagerman City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.  
Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Shoshone City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Friedman Memorial Airport board, 5:30 p.m., courthouse.

**WEDNESDAY**  
Bliss City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.  
Minidoka County Fair Board, 8 p.m. board office at the fairgrounds.  
Oakley City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

**THURSDAY**  
Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.  
Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.  
Twin Falls County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., Twin Falls County Office Building, 246 Third Ave. E.  
Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.

**FRIDAY**  
Malta City Council, 7:30 p.m., Raft River Electric Co-op Conference Room.  
Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Watchmaker

Continued from B1  
Deter's soon outgrew his tiny watch repair outpost, and in 1975 he purchased his present shop, renaming it Benno's Fine Jewelry. He brought to the new shop his lines of diamonds, crystal clocks and gift items, and he brought his family, as well.

"The girls could just about peck over the counter," Deters wife, Marjorie, a 5'11" blonde, said. "They used to come in and sit with us during their Christmas vacation. They would show the customers things in the case. I remember, one time, coming over to talk to a customer that Julie was showing something, and the customer said, 'Look, Marjorie, you're doing fine.' And she brought from her."

"That early interest has continued. The Benno daughters work full time — and then some — in the store. Julie, who was recently named to the Board of Directors of Intermountain Jewelers, is a member of the watch department for her Black Hills Gold ring design, a ring still produced by the company.

Heidi, who could make change before she even went to school, her mother noted, has a master's degree in business administration from Boise State University.

She said Benno's success is largely due to the conservative business style of her father. Deters has no debt load on the shop, owns his own building and refuses to

carry a jewelry or gift line on consignment.

He even uses the same ancient manual cash register he started with 30 years ago. Writes up sales on slips of paper, and does the bookkeeping by hand in the thick ledgers Marjorie keeps in the back room.

But it's the fierce loyalty of Benno's customers that kept the little shop from ringing all day long at Benno's watch repair shop.

"We have the best customers in the world," Marjorie said. "We have people who come from all over to buy from us, even if they see something in another shop."

"We have ranchers from Montana who bring their cattle in to town in the morning and drop something off for me to fix and pick it up in the afternoon," Deters said.

"I've even had about a half-dozen European customers who order from us exclusively," Heidi said. "I just shipped something to a man in Wink, Texas. We have people from all over the state call and order from us. When I was in school in Boise, I'd meet them at the GearJammer and give them their packages. We ship anywhere, but it was a little extra service that people appreciated."

Deters, who spent time in an American POW camp in Japan during World War II, learned that

commitment to service during his 10-year watchmaker's apprenticeship in Germany.

After he earned his master's degree, he immigrated to the U.S. But his shop still retains an old World War II flavor, and the disdain he feels toward the get-rich-quick upstarts in his profession is evident in every twist of his jeweler's screwdriver and top of his lollipop mallet.

"I do it the way you're supposed to do it," Deters said of his fast-disappearing craft. "It's too-long a process for these people to learn. They don't have the patience. They want to be rich and have the fancy pick-up to drive, but they don't want to work."

Deters has had apprentices in his shop, but he fears the prospect of ten years as a trainee is too much for the would-be watchmakers of today.

"You have to be the all-around cowboy in this business," Deters said. "For example, we used to sell 1,000 watches a year in this shop. Now we don't sell that many watches, so we changed our style of operation. We brought in the clocks and the specialty items and the jewelry. You have to keep up with what the customer wants."

And the word gets around. "Oh, we're here for fifty years more, at least," Heidi said, smiling. "This is a family business. We have a vested interest."

## Services

James Rodney Sander, of Castleford, 11 a.m. today, Farmer Funeral Chapel in Buhl.

Janet Campbell, of Provo, Utah, and formerly of Burley, 1 p.m. today, Burley 9th Ward LDS chapel, 2050 Normal Ave., (McCulloch's Funeral Home in Burley).

John Jones, of Twin Falls; graveside service, 10 a.m. Tuesday, Twin Falls Cemetery, (Reynolds Funeral Chapel).

William "Bill" Eldredge, of Buhl, 11 a.m. Tuesday at the Buhl 1st Ward chapel on Main Street, (Farmer Funeral Chapel).

Edna Yvonne Lincoln, of Twin Falls, 11 a.m. Tuesday, White Mortuary Chapel.

Vera Pauline Larson Osterhout, of Burley, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Unity LDS 1st Ward chapel, 275 S. 250 E., (McCulloch's Funeral Home).

Katherine Elizabeth (Katie) Klausner, of Paul, 2 p.m. Tuesday; Ebenezer Congregational Church, 121 N. Second W. in Paul, (Hansen Mortuary Chapel).

C. Pearl Fleece, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, memorial Mass, 4 p.m. Thursday, Chapel of Seattle University; interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

Inez E. Aldrich, of Hagerman, graveside service, 11 a.m. Saturday, Bayview Cemetery in Bellingham, Wash.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## Death notice

Elizabeth Ellis  
TWIN FALLS — Elizabeth "Beth" Ellis, 73, of Twin Falls, died Sunday morning Oct. 4, 1992, at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. Services will be announced by White Mortuary.

Wash.; Bo J. Fox and Timothy Hale, both of Rupert. Released.  
Leslie Benson and Rosa Rementer, both of Burley; Kelly-Marie de Hazelet; Mary Martin, of Paul; Bo J. Fox, of Rupert.

Birch  
Mr. and Mrs. Isidro Gutierrez, of Burley, and Mr. and Mrs. Ricardo Mendoza, of Heyburn, had babies.

MINIDOKA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Betty Osterhout, of Declo. Released.  
Elsie Wilson, of Rupert.

## Hospitals

MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER  
Admitted  
Bert Knefel and Diane Kraus, both of Twin Falls.

Richard Lurkehus, of Buhl; Susan McLaughlin, of Hagerman; Wendy Anderson, of Hazelton; Debra Howe, of Muttuhag; Joyce Bruney, Maria Stoddard, Camille Tindall and Donald Tucker, all of Twin Falls.

CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL  
Admitted  
Nelida Gutierrez and Myrtle Jackson, both of Burley; Gerardo Castro, of Hazelton; Benita Mendoza, of Heyburn; Jeff Rasmussen, of Malta; Grace Lethica, of Port Orchard.

For obituary rate information, call 733-0931, extension 278

## Obituary

John F. Showalter  
HALL — John F. Showalter, 18, of Halley, Idaho, died early Saturday, Oct. 3, 1992, at his home in Halley.

Born Oct. 22, 1973, in Halley, the son of James R. Showalter and Betty Anne Showalter. John was a lifelong resident of the Wood River Valley. At the time of his death, he was employed as a carpenter and machinist in construction work.

John was graduated from Wood River High School in 1992. He played baseball in high school, and

loved hunting and fishing, especially archery hunting.

Surviving are his father and stepmother Rick and Cathy Showalter, two brothers Joey and James Showalter, his stepmother and her stepbrother Hoss Schmidt, all of Bellevue; his grandparents Bill and Alta Mae Showalter, of Bellevue, Mill and Mary Rutter, of Halley, and John and Leavara Adams of Bellevue; and his great-grandmother Alta Barratt of Bellevue. He was preceded in death by his mother,

Vicky Rutter Showalter, in 1983. Memorial services will be conducted at 1 p.m. Wednesday, Oct. 7, at the graveside in the Halley Cemetery, with Rev. Tim Baker of the Calvary Bible Church, Halley, speaking. Urn burial will follow. Cremation preceded the services.

The family suggests memorial contributions to Crisis Hotlines, Box 939, Ketchum, ID 83340. Arrangements are under the direction of the Wood River Funeral Chapel of Halley.

Continued from B1  
McRoberts wants the moratorium on development extended and said she'll do all she can as a state senator to lobby Congress to give back the states' control over water and natural resources.

Calling health care a specialty of hers, McRoberts last session helped establish the professional loan repayment program to recruit physicians to deserts. I describe our canal system to people and they are amazed. I love the ocean, but it will be good to get home again.

My habits die hard also.

Ruth Young, office manager for the Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross, is in Homestead, Fla., helping with disaster relief from Hurricane Andrew. She agreed to share her observations with Times-News readers and sent this column by fax.

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## Keeton

Continued from B1  
Republican primary.

His proposal, presented to the Joint Finance-Appropriations Committee during the 1992 legislative session, aims to offer a minimum level of health insurance to the estimated 160,000 Idahoans who are uninsured and

uninsured, underinsured and uninsurable.

While she doesn't disagree with the concept of the 1 Percent Initiative, McRoberts said it is a poorly written ballot measure.

Rather than capping property taxes at 1 percent of market value, McRoberts said the state should seek to broaden the tax base to take some burden off the property taxpayers.

Shifting — but not raising — taxes to income or sales taxes will be considered, but McRoberts said the initiative is not the answer. If it passes, many local services will feel the impact, including schools, counties and health districts, she said.

McRoberts said she will continue to proceed with performance audits of state agencies as she has during the past two years.

"State agencies are growing in leaps and bounds," she said.

Part of the cause is federal mandates, such as the Clean Air Act and regulations for landfills, which force the administration cost on states, McRoberts said. The audits will evaluate programs to make sure money is being spent wisely.

McRoberts said the result won't eliminate programs but perhaps combine some.

Prudence will be needed in the 1993 Legislature because of the possibility of continued drought, McRoberts said. She wants to keep the budget fairly tight, spend judiciously and not add new programs.

"Whatever we do, we just have to proceed with caution and not make things worse than they already are," McRoberts said.

Continued from B1  
members of that person's family, anyone whose annual family income was less than \$30,000, and any employer whose annual average salary of all its workers was less than \$30,000.

Whether the 1 Percent Initiative — a ballot measure that would cap property taxes at 1 percent of market value — passes or not, Keeton said the burden on property taxpayers needs to be reworked.

Keeton said other options should be considered, such as raising corporate income taxes, taxing estates, taxing foreign corporations and individuals and increasing the occupant travel and convention hotel, motel tax.

"It's a business that's going to be very lucrative in the future," Keeton said of her resort tax that would be charged on stays less than 30 days.

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### Mini-Cassia

## Cassia distributes tape on 1% Initiative

By Eric Goodell

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Cassia County officials, wanting the public to be informed about the 1 Percent Initiative, have made videotape of the proposal available.

The proposal, which will be on the November ballot, would limit property taxes to 1 percent of the property's assessed value.

Local groups can watch the video by making arrangements with agricultural agent Richard Garrard at 678-9461.

In a videotape shown during a recent Cassia County commissioner's meeting, University of Idaho College of Agriculture faculty members and economists Stephen C. Cooke and Neil Meyer said that 1991 government couldn't "grow out" of the effects of the 1 Percent Initiative.

It is more likely that the property tax reductions will increase through time for the typical Idaho county, they said.

Garrard said that Cassia County would be one of the hardest hit counties, and officials would be forced to make numerous cutbacks.

County Assessor Marcell Holland said that if the 1 Percent Initiative is currently allowed for property holders, such as the farm exemption or homeowners exemption, would be allowed if the 1 Percent Initiative passed.

If the exemptions aren't allowed, farmers would pay more for property taxes, he said.

After studying the probable effects of the proposed initiative, Cooke and Meyer concluded that the State Tax Commission had accurately estimated the initiative's impact in an analysis that drew criticism from supporters of the initiative.

The commission estimated how local tax revenues would have been affected in 1991 if the initiative's restrictions had been in force at that time.

It estimated a \$114 million decline in tax revenues—\$31 million for county governments and \$83 million for other local taxing units.

Looking ahead to 1993, the UL economists said reduction of property taxes would likely impact county and local governments even more severely than the \$114 million decline estimated for 1991 conditions.

Studying the trend of county government expenditures in recent years, Cooke and Meyer found that county expenditures statewide show annual increases that are from 2 percent to 5 percent greater than the growth in the tax base.

Cooke and Meyer said passage of the 1 Percent Initiative would cause counties and other local governments to either reduce expenditures or acquire funding from other sources.

"Should the 1 Percent Initiative be passed with no additional revenue sources found, all tax districts would have to deal with a cutback of about 20 percent," Cooke and Meyer said. "Other services provided by local government would be open for cutback or elimination."

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Members of the Burley High School marching band — the biggest band in the state — will perform its first full program of the year on Oct. 16 when the Burley Bobcat football team hosts Buhl.

# Marching to Success

### From the ranks of 30, Burley band balloons to state's largest

By Eric Goodell

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — You've probably seen them marching down the road in perfect time and blasting their instruments during one of the many parades in the Mini-Cassia area.

They're the Burley High School marching band, and at 225 members the largest parade marching band in the state, according to instructor Steve Floyd.

And while today the marching band tradition at the school is stronger than ever, it wasn't always that way.

When Floyd came to the school 13 years ago, only 30 band members greeted him.

But Floyd said he was not deterred, certain he could generate interest.

And while over the years Floyd did just that, he also turned his group of fledgling tuba and trumpet players into a winning group.

**'Our goal is to teach kids. We take anyone and everybody if they are willing to give it a try.'**

— Instructor Steve Floyd

Since 1981, the band has been attending competitions, in which about 120 band members typically take part.

At an annual Spokane, Ore., competition, the school took first place in its division three years in a row.

Even so, the school often competes against much larger schools.

But winning awards isn't the top thing on Floyd's mind.

"Our big goal is to teach kids," he said. "We take anyone and everybody if they are willing to give it a try."

Floyd says the band's success is because of a couple of things.

"It looks exciting," said Floyd. "Students also realize that the marching band is part of the band that takes trips and of course they are excited about a chance to travel."

While it may be fun, band membership also entails a lot of work.

Members arrive at the school at 7 on Tuesday and Friday mornings to rehearse.

Area residents will get the chance to see the band perform its full repertoire on Oct. 16 when the Burley Bobcat football team hosts Buhl.

Floyd said he expects the band to have its best year ever.

"I fully expect the kids to do better at Boise and Pocatello. We have the chance to bring home some trophies," he said.

## Burley district grazing meeting Thursday

Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — A meeting of the Burley District Grazing Advisory Board will be held at 9:30 a.m. Thursday in the conference room of the Bureau of Land Management Office at 200 South 15 East.

Agenda items for the meeting will include reorganization of the board, length of status or trial year 1992 grazing improvement projects, drought impact on 1992 fall and 1993 spring grazing use

and other matters.

The public is invited to attend the meeting. Interested persons may make a statement to the board beginning at 11:30 a.m. or they may file a statement.

Anyone wishing to make a statement, must contact the district manager by Wednesday.

Further information concerning the meeting may be obtained from Gerald Quinn, district manager, B.L.M., Rt. 3, Box 1, Burley, 83318, or by calling 678-5514.

## Bail set for Weaver's brother

COEUR D'ALENE (AP) — Bail has been set at \$250,000 for the brother of a man slain during a Hayden hostage stand-off last month.

His elderly mother, meanwhile, was released from jail with no charges filed against her.

Walter C. Weaver, 46, and his 71-year-old mother, Pearl Weaver, were arrested Thursday after their car was stopped by Kootenai County sheriff's deputies.

Walter Weaver was arrested on a parole violation, and Pearl Weaver for allegedly possessing a stolen gun.

The two are family members of Robert Weaver, who was shot Sept. 25 by a sheriff's deputy during the hostage stand-off in Hayden.

A sheriff's sergeant shot Weaver after Weaver took his estranged wife's boyfriend hostage, held a gun to his head and threatened to kill him.

The incident took place at the home of Charlotte Weaver, who escaped by jumping off a second-story balcony. The hostage, Tom Foutz, 28, of Sandpoint, also escaped unharmed.

Authorities said Charlotte Weaver told authorities she had been threatened recently by her late husband's family and that they may be en route from Morrisville, Pa.

During a search of the car, deputies found a loaded .357 revolver reported stolen in a burglary in Solihury, Pa., authorities said.

Walter Weaver, who has a felony criminal record, appeared before Magistrate Paul McCabe on Friday.

He is charged with unlawful possession of a firearm by a felon, grand theft by possession of stolen property and driving with suspended privileges.

In seeking a high bail, Kootenai County Deputy Prosecutor Brian Watkins said Weaver was paroled from prison in March and has failed to meet with his parole officer since then.

Watkins also said Weaver could be charged with a federal firearms violation. Weaver Thursday said he bought the gun in Trenton, N.J., and assumed it was stolen.

He said he intended to use it to commit armed robberies, but had not done so yet, according to police reports. Weaver also admitted he is a heroin addict, the report said.

Weaver faces charges of parole violation in Pennsylvania and his waived extradition to that state.

Prosecutor Bill Douglas said he will discuss with Pennsylvania authorities whether Weaver will face the Idaho charges before being extradited back east.

Douglas said interviews provided insufficient evidence to charge Pearl Weaver.

"We can't show she was here for a reason other than to be here for the funeral of her son," Douglas said.

Emerging from her first night ever in jail, Pearl Weaver appeared pale and said they traveled to northern Idaho to take care of funeral arrangements.

## EchoHawk: If Utah OKs pari-mutuel betting, it may face same fate as Idaho

SUNDANCE, Utah (AP) — American Indian tribes might sue Idaho for the right to gamble in casinos, and Utah could face the same action if voters approve of pari-mutuel wagering on horse races, says Idaho Attorney General Larry EchoHawk.

In his own state, the tribes are building their case on the fact that Idaho runs a lottery and a pari-mutuel betting operation.

"If Utah permits pari-mutuel betting, the Indian tribes will have more argument to make," EchoHawk said Friday during an informal meeting with fellow Democrat Jan Graham, who is running for Utah attorney general.

Utahns will decide Nov. 3 whether to allow pari-mutuel gambling on a county-by-county basis. State law currently prohibits gambling of any kind.

Idaho officials believed their state constitution outlawed casino gambling, but an amendment that allowed the lottery in 1988 blurred the law.

EchoHawk said the amendment opened up the possibility of other

types of gambling, especially games of chance like bingo or raffles sponsored by — or charitable organizations.

Democratic Gov. Cecil D. Andrus and Idaho legislators, on EchoHawk's recommendation, convened earlier this year to study the impact of a November ballot initiative to clearly prohibit casino gaming.

"If our constitutional amendment passes, I think our position is much stronger to stop casino gaming," EchoHawk said. However, he said, that doesn't mean the issue won't be decided in the courts.

Negotiations between the state and Indian tribes interested in something beyond high-stakes bingo have stalled, EchoHawk said he received a letter from a tribe this past week saying the state has negotiated in bad faith.

"I anticipate us going to litigation in Idaho very soon," he said.

Graham said Utah can't afford to litigate the gambling issue.

"We want to be prepared when and if this happens," she said. "We don't know what potential problems and legal issues will arise. This is all

quite new."

EchoHawk said neither pari-mutuel gambling nor the lottery have caused serious law enforcement concerns. The state horse racing industry started in 1964; voters approved the lottery four years ago.

Casino gambling, however, would likely attract an "undesirable element," he said. He fears that once casinos open on Indian reservations, it's a matter of time before they spring up at popular Idaho resorts such as Sun Valley.

EchoHawk is the third Idaho official to talk about pari-mutuel gambling in Utah the past week. Andrus voiced his opposition to gambling in response to a student's question at Brigham Young University on Monday.

Duane D. Diercksen, executive director of the Idaho Racing Commission, described horse racing as a wholesome sport.

## Nez Perce County sheriff's office faces sexual harassment lawsuit

LEWISTON (AP) — The Idaho Human Rights Commission and three former dispatchers have filed a \$1.1 million lawsuit accusing the Nez Perce County sheriff's office of sexual discrimination and harassment.

Sheriff Ron Koepfer said he could not comment on the lawsuit on the advice of county attorneys. County Commissioner Ervin Hill said he hasn't looked at the lawsuit and also declined comment.

Ten claims previously were filed against the county by the three individual plaintiffs, but the county took no action. Kathie L. Smith, Jannette M. Abbott and Cathy P. Rigney, all of Lewiston, also filed complaints with the Human Rights Commission.

The commission ruled in June there was probable cause to believe the women were sexually harassed on the job and subjected to different terms and conditions of employment than male employees.

The commission's report said during its investigation, the sheriff's office denied the claims and said most of the different treatment covered by the complaint could be accounted for by the fact the women worked as dispatchers and the men worked as patrol officers.

Attorney Linda L. Pall said her clients want 2nd District Court to order the county, specifically the sheriff's office, to adopt a personnel policy protecting the rights of female employees.

"We hope to get an equitable settlement so that no one else has to experience what these folks have," she said. "Anyone working in government or outside of government can be assured a dignified and businesslike working environment," Pall said.

Human Rights Commission Director Marilyn Shuler signed findings that included: Female employees in the sheriff's department were expected to use sick leave for doctor's appointments while males were not.

Jokes and comments that are demeaning to women were commonplace and permitted in the work environment. Prior to the filing of the complaints, there were no promotions for women during Koepfer's tenure.

## Boy dies from accidental gunshot

DEARY (AP) — A 9-year-old Deary boy has died from an accidental gunshot wound to the head, the Latah County Sheriff's Department reported.

James Joshua Roberts, the son of James and Donna Roberts, was pronounced dead at the scene by officers responding to a 911 call at about 2:45 p.m. Friday.

A preliminary investigation determined that the gun was fired accidentally by classmate and Roberts died instantly.

Latah County Sheriff Ken Buxton said no charges will be filed against the unidentified boy. Buxton said he is 10-years-old and said the shooting occurred at his home.

**Send us your news items**

We want news about your meeting, event, wedding, engagement, club or other newsworthy item in the Mini-Cassia area.

Please deliver information to the Mini-Cassia News Service, 627 Fremont St., Rupert, 83350 or call 436-1129.

Or send to The Times-News, Box 548, Twin Falls, 83303, 733-0931.

**AUCTION CALENDAR**  
through October 18, 1992

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992**  
Thelma & Less Love Estate — Household Goods — Jewelry — Advertising — October 8  
**WALL AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992**  
Everett Fuller Estate — Household — Twin Falls — Advertising — October 8  
**JWA AUCTIONEERS**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992**  
Ray Henry Estate — Household — Advertising — October 8  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SATURDAY, OCTOBER 10, 1992**  
Pat Susan Estate — Household — Vehicles — Guns — Lawn/Garden — Goodies — Advertising — October 8  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**SUNDAY, OCTOBER 11, 1992**  
Prouse & Prose — Household — Collectibles — Buhl — Advertising — October 9  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

**MONDAY, OCTOBER 12, 1992**  
Rubin & Shirley Pultz — Household — Advertising — October 10  
**MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE**

# Sports

## Dolphins trample Bills, 37-10

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

### Morning line

#### Sportslate

Today

Wayne  
Twin Falls at Bubi 9:30 p.m.  
Windsor at Kentucky 8:30 p.m.  
Rockland at Calicut 8:30 p.m.

#### Sports on TV

Sports on TV  
7 p.m. — Channels 3, 35, NFL Football, Cowboys at

#### Briefly

### Downing singles, then retires from baseball

ANAHEIM, Calif. — Brian Downing brought his 19-season major league career to an end Sunday with a first-inning single for the Texas Rangers against the California Angels.

Downing, who turns 42 Friday, was listed in the lineup as a second baseman and singled sharply to left field off Bert Blyleven. Downing was replaced by pinch-runner Jeff Frye.

The hit, was career No. 2,099 for Downing, who often referred to himself as a self-made ballplayer who resorted to extensive weight-training early in his career to turn from a weak singles hitter into a slugger. Downing hit .266 in 2,344 games with the Chicago White Sox, California and Texas, with 275 homers and 1,073 RBIs.

As Downing made his way to the plate in the first inning, Texas teammates all moved to the top of their dugout, as did the Angels' players. Downing spent 13 seasons with the Angels and by the time he left via free agency prior to the 1991 season, he had become the team's career leader in most offensive categories except batting average, triples and stolen bases.

Fans joined the players in front of both dugouts in nonstop applause until Downing got the hit. As he came back to the dugout, teammates encircled him.

### Former CSI player gets first career save against Mets

NEW YORK — Steve Cooke, who played for the College of Southern Idaho, garnered his first career save Sunday in the Pirates' 2-0 victory over the Mets.

Cooke was the last of four pitchers and pitched one and one-third innings against the Mets. He didn't allow a run and walked one and struck out none.

### Twin Falls girl wins in her age group in Nampa race

NAMPA — Nine-year-old Spryde Heithecker of Twin Falls won the race in her age group in the Harvest Classic run in Nampa Saturday.

Heithecker, a student at Morningside Elementary school, covered the 2.5 mile course in 15:33 winning the 9-10-year-old age group race.

There were about 500 racers participating.

### A's will start Dave Stewart in opening game of playoffs

OAKLAND — A's Manager Tony La Russa and Toronto's Cito Gaston confirmed the obvious Sunday when each announced their opening game starter for the playoffs. The A's will go with Dave Stewart while the Blue Jays will counter with Jack Morris.

La Russa also named his rotation for the remainder of the series: Mike Moore will start Game 2 followed by Ron Darling in Game 3 and Bob Welch in Game 4.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

#### Sportsquote

“My wife, so I can see how wonderful it is to live with myself.”

“Pittsburgh Pirate outfielder Andy Van Slyke, when asked if there was anyone else in the world he would trade places with for a day

The Associated Press

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. — Louis Oliver stole the ball and the game from the Buffalo Bills. He also stole the show from Keith Jackson.

Oliver had three interceptions, returning one 103 yards for a touchdown, to tie an NFL record as the Miami Dolphins beat the Bills 37-10 Sunday in a battle of unbeaten teams.

Dan Marino threw three touchdown passes, one to Jackson, the All-Pro tight end who signed a four-year, \$6 million deal with the Dolphins last Monday after being declared a free agent. The former Philadelphia star finished with four catches for 64 yards after missing all of training camp and the first quarter of the season.

Coach Don Shula was happy with Marino and Oliver, ecstatic with Jackson.

“In a limited amount of time, he did a heck of a job,” Shula said of his new tight end. “It was outstanding for a guy that didn’t play any preseason or training camp. He handled the mental end of it as well as the physical.”

But if he was the difference, it was in a subtle way — almost as if Jackson had brought the Eagles’

### Jackson shines — B6

league-leading defense with him against a team that had averaged 38 points in its four victories and 40 points against the Dolphins in their previous three meetings. Sunday, the Dolphins forced five turnovers, four of which led to scores, as they used five defensive backs and two down linemen much of the way against Buffalo’s no-huddle offense.

Oliver got three of those turnovers, as the Dolphins won for only the second time in their last 12 meetings with Buffalo and took over first place in the AFC East from the Bills — 4-0 to 4-1. His 170 yards in returns were the second most in a game in NFL history.

“I’ve seen their routes for three years and it was about time I started breaking on them,” Oliver said.

His first interception came on a play in which John Ofordahl ran into Jim Kelly as he threw the ball. That set up a 24-yard TD pass to Jackson that broke a 3-3 tie early in the second period.

It was 17-10 at halftime as Marino, who completed 21 of 33 for 282 yards, hit Tony Puafe from

5 yards, and Kelly countered with a 46-yarder to Andre Reed just before halftime. Kelly was 25 of 48 for 306 yards, but his four interceptions tied a career high.

“We were soundly beaten today by a team that played well,” Buffalo coach Marv Levy said.

“They just did a heck of a job in their game plan and taking away our stuff,” Kelly said.

Marino struck again on Miami’s opening possession of the second half, hitting Bobby Humphrey from 9 yards, making it 24-10.

Then came Oliver’s big interception.

The Bills were at the Dolphins’ 5 and appeared set to score. On third down, Oliver jumped over Thurman Thomas in the end zone, grabbed the ball and raced down the left sideline. Kelly had the last chance to get him at about mid-field, but Oliver leaped over the Buffalo quarterback and continued untouched down the sidelines.

“I saw two guys crossing,” he said. “I just sat there, stretched out, picked it off and went down the sideline.”

So instead of 24-17, it was 31-10 and just about over as the Bills relinquished first place for the first time since the second week of the 1990 season.



Miami Dolphins quarterback Dan Marino scrambles away from Buffalo Bills linebacker Cornelius Bennett during the second period of Sunday's AFC game.

## Vikings rally in 4th quarter to defeat Bears

The Associated Press

MINNESOTA (4-1) rallied from a 20-point, fourth-quarter deficit to beat Chicago (2-3) 21-20 at the Metrodome and taking over sole possession of first place in the NFC Central, one game ahead of Tampa Bay.

### Pro football

Todd Scott's 35-yard interception return for a touchdown of a poorly thrown sideline pass by Jim Harbaugh triggered the Vikings' rally. Rich Gannon then completed seven straight passes during two touchdown drives, the second capped by Roger Craig's 1-yard run.

### Broncos 20, Chiefs 19

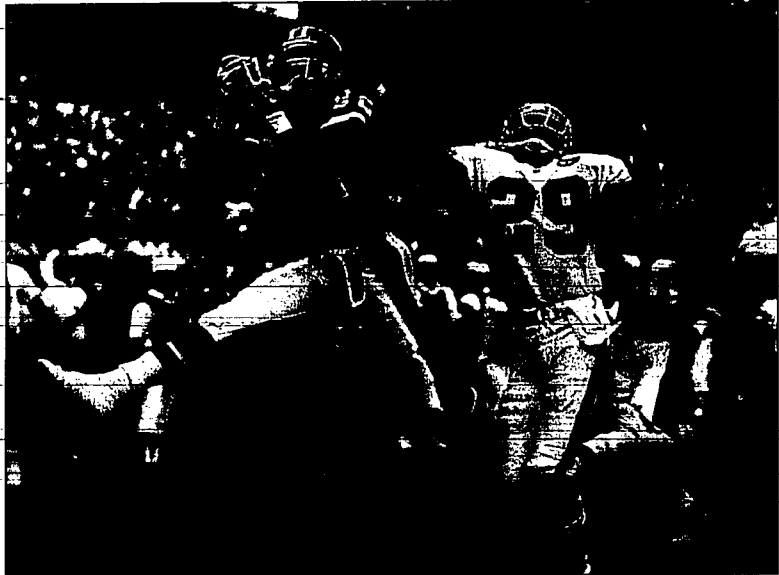
John Elway, the master of late-game heroics, enhanced his reputation by throwing two touchdown passes in the final two minutes, including a 12-yarder to Vance Johnson with 38 seconds left, as the Broncos rallied to beat Kansas City (3-2) to take sole possession of first place in the AFC West.

The Broncos (4-1) trailed 19-6 after Nick Lowery's fourth field goal of the game with five minutes left. Then Elway drove the Broncos 80 yards in 14 plays, capped by a 25-yard scoring pass to Mark Jackson with 1:55 remaining. After a Kansas City punt, Elway hit Johnson for the TD and David Treadwell's extra point skinned the upright to give the Broncos their 10th straight victory over Kansas City at Mile High Stadium.

### 49ers 27, Rams 24

Steve Young scrambled for two fourth-quarter touchdowns, then directed a 77-yard drive that ended in Mike Cofer's 21-yard field goal with 1 second left as San Francisco (4-1) retained first place in the NFC West.

Please see FOOTBALL/B5



Denver Broncos wide receiver Vance Johnson (82) pulls in the winning touchdown pass during Sunday's NFL game with Kansas City. Kansas City Chiefs Albert Lewis defends on the play.

## Huskies hold onto top spot



AS OF 9/29/92	1992 RECORD	PTS.	PVS.
1 Washington (42)	4-0-0	1,528	1
2 Miami (16)	4-0-0	1,497	2
3 Michigan (1)	3-0-1	1,393	4
4 Tennessee (2)	5-0-0	1,305	7
5 Texas A&M	5-0-0	1,252	5
6 Alabama (1)	5-0-0	1,224	8
7 Penn St.	5-0-0	1,217	9
8 Florida St.	4-1-0	1,197	3
9 Colorado	4-0-0	1,048	10
10 Virginia	5-0-0	953	14
11 Stanford	4-1-0	942	18
12 Georgia	4-1-0	824	16
13 Notre Dame	3-1-1	774	6
14 Nobrasko	3-1-0	772	15
15 Syracuse	3-1-0	590	17
16 Oklahoma	3-1-0	534	19
17 Georgia Tech	3-1-0	501	23
18 Mississippi St.	3-1-0	478	24
19 UCLA	3-1-0	346	11
20 USC	1-1-1	288	20
21 Boston College	4-0-1	271	22
22 Ohio St.	3-1-0	271	12
23 Florida	1-2-0	142	13
24 California	3-1-0	121	-
25 Clemson	2-2-0	118	25

(1) = First-place votes

The Associated Press

Despite its dramatic win over Florida State, second-ranked Miami failed to gain much ground on No. 1 Washington in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

Washington, which took over the top spot last week following Miami's 8-7 win over Arizona, received 42 first-place votes and 1,528 points after beating Southern Cal 17-10. Miami, which beat Florida State 19-16 Saturday when the Seminoles missed a last-second field goal, got 16 first-place votes and 1,492 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters.

That means Washington (4-0) lost two first-place votes and Miami (4-0) gained four from the previous week. There had been speculation that Miami might close the gap more with a win over Florida State, which was ranked No. 3 at the time of the game.

The Hurricanes will get another chance to impress voters next Saturday when they visit No. 7 Penn State. Consecutive victories over Top 10 opponents would probably move Miami even closer to Washington, which plays No. 24 California next.

Michigan (3-0-1) moved up a notch to No. 3 after whipping Iowa 52-28, and Tennessee (5-0) climbed three spots to No. 4 with a 20-0 victory over LSU. Michigan received one first-place vote and Tennessee got two.

Texas A&M (5-0) remained No. 5 after edging Texas Tech 19-17. Alabama (5-0), which received one first-place vote, jumped three places to No. 6 after routing South Carolina 48-7.

Penn. State (5-0) rose one spot to No. 7 after beating Rutgers 38-24, and Florida State (4-1) dropped to No. 8 after losing to Miami for the seventh time in eight years.

Please see POLL/B5

## Martinez, Sheffield win first batting titles

The Associated Press

NEW YORK — Edgar Martinez and Gary Sheffield won their first batting titles Sunday while sitting the bench, and Cecil Fielder became the first player to lead the majors in runs batted in for three consecutive years.

Fred McGriff was one of the new names among the leaders, winning the NL home run title with 35, the lowest total for an NL leader in a complete season since 1946.

Among the new names were a few familiar ones, like Boston's Roger Clemens, who won his third consecutive AL ERA title and his fourth overall.



Martinez Sheffield  
Clemens is the first AL pitcher to lead the ERA for three straight seasons since Lewy Grove of the Philadelphia Athletics from 1929-32.

Please see BASEBALL/B6

## Giants may never wear 'SF' again

The Associated Press

CINCINNATI — The game went four hours and 13 innings. There were hurried goodbyes to make and planes to catch in a few minutes.

Maybe that was the best way for the Giants to end perhaps their last game wearing "SF."

"It hasn't sunk in yet," manager Roger Craig said after the Giants beat the Cincinnati Reds 6-2 Sunday on Greg Litton's 13th-inning grand slam. "I've thought about it a lot the last few days."

### Major leagues — B6

"Maybe it was good the way the game ended," Craig said. "I didn't have time to think about it. Now I have a plane to catch, and I won't have time to think about it again. It'll sink in when I'm sitting on the bench in Hilton Head."

Players didn't have time to think about the significance as they peeled off dirty San Francisco uniforms for perhaps the last time. The team might be moving from Bay Area

Please see GIANTS/B5





# Walker faces old mates in matchup

PHILADELPHIA (AP) — Herschel Walker finds himself right in the middle of the Eagles-Cowboys rivalry when he leads Philadelphia against his former team in Monday night's battle of unbeatens.

Walker, whose trade from Dallas three years ago helped Dallas rebuild, has revitalized the Eagles' running game in his first season in Philadelphia. He says he's looking forward to going against the new-look Cowboys.

"Dallas is a different team," Walker said. "Coach Johnson came in and I know a little bit of his philosophy and, as a coach of the players on the team."

"But it's a totally different team. Their scheme and their style is different from when I was there with coach Landry," Walker, who spent the past three seasons with Minnesota, remembers well the intensity this rivalry has built up.

"I reckon it started years ago," he said. "You can see on last year's film the guys 'bitting' each other hard. That's what football is all about."

Undrafted, Walker and the early advantage in the NFC East race is what this game is all about.

The Cowboys (3-4) are off to their best start since they won seven straight in 1983. Philadelphia, 3-0 for

the first time since they won six straight in 1981, is favored by six points.

Dallas traded Walker to the Vikings in 1989 for five players and eight draft choices. Things didn't work out for him in Minnesota and the Vikings released the 30-year-old running back before the season started. The Eagles signed him as a free agent.

For now, Walker is only worried about winning on Monday.

"The fourth game to me is important. Every game you play is important. If you expect to go further," Walker said. "People have talked about us going 13-3 or 12-4. My thing

is to go 16-0. You got to play every Sunday, so let's win 'em all. Someone has got to lose and you try not to let it be you."

Dallas' answer to Walker is Emmitt Smith, the NFL's leading ground gainer with 341 yards on 76 carries for a 4.5 average. Walker is fourth in the NFC with 280 yards on 76 carries. Smith's task appears much tougher than Walker's because the Dallas runner will be working against NFL defensive linemen.

No runner has gained 100 yards against the Eagles since Washington's Gerald Riggs had 221 on 29 carries on Sept. 17, 1989.

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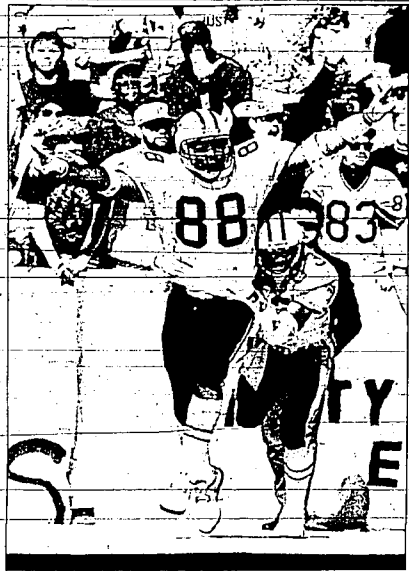
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Keith Jackson celebrates his first touchdown as a Dolphin during Sunday's game against the Buffalo Bills.

## Jackson makes an impact with Miami

ORCHARD PARK, N.Y. (AP) — The sign at Rich Stadium said "Six Million Dollars and He Can't Even Block." Keith Jackson laughed when he heard about it.

"I didn't see that sign here. It's a great job blocking today. I'll tell you that," Jackson said.

Blocking. Getting open. Receiving. Jackson did it all in giving Miami fans a taste of the talents that prompted the Dolphins to sign him to a \$6 million, four-year contract last week after the former Philadelphia Eagle was declared a free agent by federal judge David Doty.

"It's great to make an impact," said Jackson, whose 24-yard touchdown catch in the second quarter gave the Dolphins a lead they never gave up on their way to a 37-10 victory over the Buffalo Bills.

"I think people were asking themselves 'is he worth what they had given him,' he said. "I think the people are really happy with me now that I've caught a touchdown."

Coach Dan Shula said Jackson's performance was impressive, considering the circumstances.

"Keith Jackson, in a limited amount of time, went in and did a heck of a job and came up with some key plays for us," Shula said. "He was outstanding for a guy that didn't play in pre-season or training camp."

Jackson came in on Miami's first series and saw action immediately. He threw a good block on his first play, although the run by James Saxon went for no yardage.

He caught his first pass on Miami's next series, an 18-yard

reception that helped set up a 30-yard Peter Stoyanovich field goal that tied the game at 3.

The touchdown came on a pass that Dan Marino seemed to throw for Mark Clayton, who was behind Jackson.

"Danny stared at me and he threw the ball to me, that's all I know," he said. "When you get eye contact with the quarterback, you figure he's throwing the ball to you. I do not know if he was looking behind me or not, but he was planning at me."

Marino said Jackson was his intended target, then passed and said, "And if he wasn't, I wouldn't tell you."

Jackson, Marino said, "has a good idea of how to get open in zone coverages. He reads coverages well and knows how to get open."

Jackson returned the compliment, "I love playing with him. He sits in the pocket and throws the ball deep. When they brought me out there to play early in the game, he threw the ball to me right off the bat so I could get into the movement of their offense."

Comparing the Miami offense to the one he played in with the Eagles, Jackson said receivers have more freedom.

"In this offense, there's a lot more choices you can make," he said. "They give you a route where you can do anything, just get open. Here, they give you a lot of freedom inside the route and I love that because the thing that I do best is get open."

As for that blocking thing, Jackson said he can't wait to go over the game tape with Shula on Monday.

"I'm going to tell coach Shula, 'See I could block,'" he said.

## Colbert takes title in Senior PGA Tour

CLEMMONS, N.C. (AP) — Jim Colbert won the Vantage Championship when rain washed out the final round of the Senior PGA Tour event on Sunday.

Tournament officials decided more than 3 inches of rain had made the Tanglewood course unplayable and ended the event complete after 36 holes.

Colbert, who held a 2-shot lead at 132, 10 under par, after Saturday's play, thus collected \$202,500 for the successful defense of his title in the richest event on the senior circuit.

"This tournament is the key to the rest of the season," Colbert said. The big payday enabled him to vault over Mike Hill and George Archer into second place on the seniors' money-winning list and placed him within sight of leader Lee Trevino. A third injury could sideline Trevino for the rest of the tour.

Trevino, playing with Colbert, was forced to withdraw with the flare-up of the injury on Friday, ironically at the same time Colbert was getting off to an eagle-birdie start with a pair of fours.

Trevino said he will contact Dr. Frank Jobe in Los Angeles, Surgery. Trevino said: "It's a possibility, it

don't know when I'll be able to play again."

Trevino, who leads the seniors in victories with five, now leads the money list at \$789,708, only \$83,677 ahead of Colbert with five official events remaining.

"I'm going to tell you," Colbert said, "I need to go to the Vantage, which he calls "the most important tournament the seniors play."

Colbert, now a two-time winner this season, is taking another week off before the stretch run leading up to the season-ending \$1 million Champions tournament in Puerto Rico.

While he acknowledged the money-winning title was very much on his mind, Colbert said "I need to focus on events rather than the outcome of the season."

And he has nothing but high hopes and expectations.

"I played real well at Napa last year, so I'm looking forward to that," he said.

"I'm the defender at Kaanapali (in Hawaii). It's a golf course that really sets up well for my game."

## Red Sox win, ending season in last place

BOSTON (AP) — The Boston Red Sox enjoyed a rare afternoon of satisfaction to end a season of misery, defeating old rival New York 8-2 Sunday.

It couldn't entirely ease Boston's season, however, as the Red Sox finished 73-89 and in last place for the first time since 1932.

Bob Zupic had a pair of run-scoring singles and the Red Sox scored five runs in the seventh inning to defeat the Yankees, who finished 76-86, a five-game improvement from 1991.

**Blue Jays 7, Tigers 4**

TORONTO (AP) — David Cone pitched two scoreless innings in a minor league appearance, and Kirby Puckett went 1 for 2 with an RBI single in what may have been his last game for Minnesota.

Five pitchers combined to shut out Kansas City 6-0 and leave the Royals with their worst record (22-93) since 1970.

The Twins, who won the 1991 World Series, finished at 90-72 and second in Oakland in the AL West. It was the ninth time in club history that Minnesota won 90 or more games.

**Twins 6, Royals 0**

KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP) — George Brett singled and doubled in his final D-Do plate appearance, and Kirby Puckett went 1 for 2 with an RBI single in what may have been his last game for Minnesota.

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The Twins, who won the 1991 World Series, finished at 90-72 and second in Oakland in the AL West. It was the ninth time in club history that Minnesota won 90 or more games.

**Orioles 4, Indians 3**

CLEVELAND (AP) — Jeff Tackett had a leading role in 13 innings, giving Baltimore a victory over the Indians before the largest, season-ending crowd at Cleveland Stadium in 34 years.

The crowd of 90,897 was the most for a season finale in Cleveland since 1928, the year of the Indians last World Series championship. The Indians completed a 19-game tournament from 1991, when they lost a franchise record 115 games.

The Orioles' improvement was even greater, 22 games ahead of last year. Baltimore ended in third place at 89-73, while Cleveland led in ninth at 76-86 with the New York Yankees.

**Athletics 7, Brewers 1**

OAKLAND, Calif. (AP) — The AL West champion Oakland Athletics moved up to the playoffs by breaking the 10-

game winning streak of Milwaukee rookie Cal Hubbard.

Hubbard got his 2,000th hit and Henry Mercedis hit a tie-breaking triple for Oakland.

In the seventh, Mercedes hit a line drive to center to score Jim Quirk, who had been hit by Hubbard from first base to put Oakland ahead 2-1.

Oakland ended the season at 96-66, a 12-game improvement last season.

Milwaukee finished second in the AL East at 92-70, nine games better than 1991 and the most victories since winning 95 and the AL pennant, in 1982.

**Rangers 9, Angels 5**

ANAHEIM, Calif. (AP) — Juan Gonzalez won the major-league home run title, hitting his 43rd homer, and Kevin Brown got his 21st victory to lead Texas to victory over California.

Gonzalez, who drove in three runs to finish with 109 RBIs, broke his tie with Oakland's Mark McGwire with a soaring drive to left-center off Bert Blyden (8-12).

Blyden gave up 12 hits and six runs in 4 2-3 innings, leads all active pitchers with 430 homers allowed.

**Mariners 4, White Sox 3**

SEATTLE (AP) — Seattle ended Jack McDowell's chance for his 21st victory with a four-run third inning against Chicago.

McDowell (20-10) lost for the third time in his fifth start since winning No. 20 on Sept. 8. He's had two no decisions in that span and failed to catch Mark Morris or Tom Seaver in a 10-inning Texas tie for most victories in the majors.

Despite sweeping a three-game series from Chicago, Seattle still finished with the worst record in the American League at 64-98, 19 games below its mark of 83-79 from 1991.

**Giants 6, Reds 2**

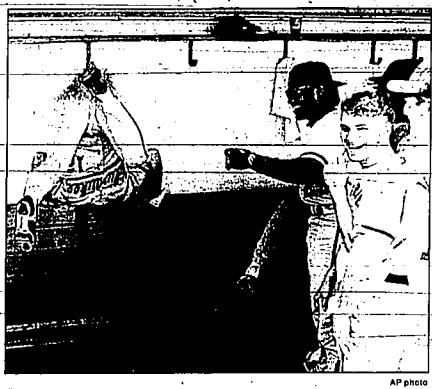
CINCINNATI (AP) — The Giants extended their San Francisco stay by beating a few innings Sunday before Greg Linton's pinch grand slam in the 13th inning gave them a 6-2 victory over the Cincinnati Reds.

Linton's first career grand slam came off Scott Rusk (4-3) and made up for a blown eighth-inning lead. It also made Tom Seaver a loser in perhaps his final game as manager of the Reds.

Dave Righetti (2-7) got double plays to end the game at the 11th and 12th.

**Padres 4, Braves 3**

ALLIANTA (AP) — Tom Glavine missed a chance for his 21st victory as Paul Fries hit a run-scoring single off Pedro Borbon (1-1) in the 12th inning.



Milwaukee's Scott Fletcher hangs by his belt loops in the dugout before the final regular season game against the Oakland Athletics Sunday in Oakland.

Randy Myers (3-4) pitched three innings as San Diego ended the Braves' four-game winning streak.

Despite the loss, the Braves finished with the best record in the majors at 98-64.

They began the Major League Baseball season night, with John Smoltz (15-12) pitching against Pittsburgh's Doug Drabek (15-11).

**Cubs 3, Expos 2**

CHICAGO (AP) — Andre Dawson hit his 39th career home run, a three-run drive off Mark Gardner (12-10). It moved him into second place among active players behind Dave Winfield's 406 and one ahead of Eddie Murray.

Dawson, who has 22 homers, is eligible for free agency following the World Series. He is also eligible for \$15 million for 25th on Oct. 1.

Frank Castillo (10-11) gave up eight hits in 8 1-3 innings, allowing a pair of runs in the first.

**Astros 3, Dodgers 0**

HOUSTON (AP) — Pete Harnisch (9-10) matched his career high with 12 strikeouts as the Dodgers' completed their first baseless season since 1905. Doug Jones pitched a perfect ninth for his 36th save in the career.

Houston finished at 81-81, reaching 500 for the first time since May 6, when

the Astros were 13-13.

Pedro Astacio (5-5) gave up three runs and eighth hits in seven innings, struck out seven and walked two for the Dodgers, who finished at 63-97. It was their first loss since going 63-10 in Brooklyn in 1908.

**Pirates 2, Mets 0**

NEW YORK (AP) — Barry Bonds hit his career-high 34th home run, and Tim Lincecum (8-1) and three relievers combined on a three-hitter.

Bonds, who hit 33 homers in 1990, homered in the seventh off Red Baber (4-15). Center fielder Pat Howell sprained his right knee when he crashed into the fence attempting to catch the drive, and left the game.

**Cardinals 6, Phillies 3**

ST. LOUIS (AP) — Ozzie Smith had two infield hits in what could have been his final appearance for St. Louis. Smith, who led the team with a .295 average, is eligible for free agency after the World Series.

Ryan Lankford homered in the first off Tommy Greene (3-3), becoming the first Cardinal to hit 20 home runs and steal 20 since Lou Brock in 1967.

Rheal Cormier (10-10) won his seventh straight decision, allowing three runs and nine hits in six innings.



Bobby Rahal pumps his fist in Victory Circle after winning the Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix in Nazareth, Pa., Sunday.

## Rahal nips Andretti, wins Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix

NAZARETH, Pa. (AP) — Bobby Rahal won when he had to gamble on fuel Sunday and beating Michael Andretti to the checkered flag in the Bosch Spark Plug Grand Prix.

The victory boosted Rahal, who had lost the top spot by failing to finish the last two races, back into the IndyCar's top five. Rahal's lead was only the Oct. 18 race at Monterey, Calif., remaining.

His fourth victory of the season — third on a one-mile oval — gave Rahal a 12-point (182-170) lead over defending champion Andretti. At Unser, he finished 11th and slipped to third in the points standings.

Emerson Fittipaldi finished

three laps down in seventh and fell out of the championship battle.

Rahal, the 1986 and 1987 series champion, pined for the second and last time in the 200-lap race at Pennsylvania International Raceway on lap 115 during one of four caution periods in the race.

He took the lead on lap 155 during the last of those cautions when Andretti, who had led most of the way after starting from the pole, made a pit stop — his third of the race — to top off his fuel tank.

At the end, Andretti's Lola-Cosworth was chasing Rahal's Lola-Chevrollet and simply couldn't catch him in the heavy traffic on the tight oval. But the big question was

whether Rahal could go 85 miles on one tank of fuel — about 15 miles further than expected.

"We just took a chance and we knew it was going to be close," said Carl Hogan, co-owner of the winning team with Rahal. "After we were committed to it, we had to go for it. I doubt if we have more than half a gallon left, but what we had was just enough."

"I would have liked to have gotten a big lead and been able to baby it, but with the traffic so bad, I had to run hard all the way," Rahal said.

Andretti, set to drive in Formula One in 1993, was disappointed in his finish before the home crowd.

## Hallberg wins rained-out Southern Open

PINE MOUNTAIN, Ga. (AP) — Gary Hallberg won his first PGA tournament in five years without ever hitting a golf ball on Sunday.

The 29-year-old veteran was declared the winner of the Southern Open after the final round was rained out. Hallberg, with a three-round total of 10-under 206, won by a shot over Jim Gallagher.

"I feel totally elated," said Hallberg, who won \$126,000 and moved to No. 64 on the money-winning list with a season total of \$234,793. "I was right on the border for 125."

The top 125 on the earnings list are exempt from qualifying next season and Hallberg's number 69 on Saturday would entitle to get him a much-needed victory.

"I thought if I could just come here and play well, get into the top 125, I

could play next year and work on my game and get it going again," he said.

Under partly cloudy skies, PGA Tour officials announced that play had been canceled. No rain had fallen since 7 a.m., but tournament officials said the soggy condition of the 7,057-yard Mountain View Golf Course made it impossible for play to continue.

"We knew we were going to have cloud cover most of the day, which was not a

good sign," Tour official Jim Brendell said. "We just knew we weren't going to get the last shot and wind that we really needed."

According to Callaway, 2.2 inches of rain fell during the 7:30 a.m. Saturday rain. The big question was

whether Rahal could go 85 miles on one tank of fuel — about 15 miles further than expected.

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unday to 7 a.m. Sunday. Brendell said the bunkers "were filled up like lakes," and the greens were so wet they could not be mowed. Also, some of the fairways were so saturated that finding relief from casual water would have been a chore.

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# Focus/Classified

## The incredible dolphin

### Marine shows change under pressure from activists, federal regulators

The Associated Press

The applause is like thunder at Sea World in Orlando, Fla., where dolphins put on a spectacular show. Rushing through the water and leaping through the air, they humble the 10 million slow-swimming humans who come each year to marvel at the marine mammals' beauty and brain power and only guess at their life under the sea.

But behind the scenes at Sea World and more than 40 other U.S. marine parks and aquariums, dolphins pay dearly for our pleasure.

Some drown in nets, overdose on chlorine, or are rammed to death by hostile tankmates. Others have been sliced by glass and poisoned by pennies. Most of these highly intelligent creatures die from diseases and ulcers induced by stress in the concrete tanks, according to federal records.

**After three weeks of phone calls and formal complaints, activists forced the park to disclose that the 500-pound male suffered a crushed spine and lost half its tail when workers dropped it into a pool.**

Uneven regulation, marine parks face criticism both from scientists, who study wild cetaceans — dolphins, whales and porpoises — and from animal rights activists who hope to make attending dolphin shows as socially inept as wearing a fur coat.

Aquarium officials argue, however, that dolphin-loving activists are selfish in denying others the chance to enjoy the creatures up close. "They all went to the side of a tank and had this epiphany experience. I would hate to rule that out for the future, for everybody else," said Nancy Hoenigman of the American Association of Zoological Parks and Aquariums in Wheeling, W.Va.

Yet indications are the critics are being heard. The U.S. Department of Agriculture is cracking down on parks that violate dolphin protection laws. Substandard dolphin shows are closing. Plans for new dolphin and whale exhibits are being dropped. No Atlantic bottlenose dolphins have been caught in the wild since 1989, largely because of public objections.

"We're taking our role more seriously," said Ann Terbush, permitting chief of the National Marine Fisheries Service in Washington. "We're getting more reports, more frequent comments from the public, more infractions are coming to our attention."

Some reports come from "spies." In June, two women videotaped a 27-year-old dolphin called Pepper bobbing alive but listless at Ocean World, its back covered with zinc oxide against the sun.

Employees at the Fort Lauderdale attraction told the women the animal had pulled a muscle. After three weeks of phone calls and formal complaints, activists forced the park to disclose that the 500-pound male suffered a crushed spine and lost half its tail when workers dropped it into a pool.

The ensuing publicity occurred when Ocean World already faced one of the stiffest punishments since enactment of the 20-year-old dolphin protection law: a two-week closure for repeated animal care violations.



Dolphins have been the focus of controversy in marine parks. Some contend dolphins in marine parks have lost the ability to survive in the wild.



AP/Wm. Schroeder, At Simonsen Foundation director Russ Rector, who gave the right complaints to the right people. That's what gets things done," said Fort Lauderdale-based Dolphin Freedom Foundation director Russ Rector, who gave

the video to federal inspectors.

Lawmakers are getting the message too. South Carolina in June became the first state to ban dolphin and whale displays. Efforts are under way to enact similar bans in Florida and Texas.

U.S. Rep. Michael Bilirakis, D-Fla., has offered a bill to require lifetime tracking of captive dolphins, a review of federal enforcement and a ban on dolphin exports.

Activists in the meantime are also lobbying those who invest in proposed public aquariums, a tourist attraction sought since the 1980s by dozens of U.S. cities after the huge success of live dolphin and whale exhibits in Boston and Baltimore.

Investors abandoned plans for an Ocean Expo park in South Carolina after opponents published "leak" reports of details among dolphins kept by the would-be collector.

"The key to it is getting investors educated," said Ric O'Barry, a former dolphin trainer who brings videos of protests to boardrooms. "Once they see they're going to have controversy and opposition if they have dolphins, they back off."

One place O'Barry visited was the Texas State Aquarium in Corpus Christi, which subsequently dropped plans for a dolphin pavilion. The controversy over dolphins contributed to that decision, said Denise London, marketing director for the Texas facility.

Aquariums in New Orleans, Newport, R.I.; Chattanooga, Tenn.; Camden, N.J.; and Eugene, Ore., recently opened without dolphins. Officials in Tampa; Charleston, S.C.; Duluth, Minn.; Atlanta, and San Francisco also promise no dolphin exhibits. Theme parks in California, Texas, Tennessee and Iowa closed their dolphin shows after repeated protests.

Opposition to keeping dolphins captive for show isn't the only factor limiting their use, however. Some aquarium planners say the audience for cetaceans is simply saturated. At the same time, meeting federal standards has become too costly, they say.

Bucking the apparent trend is Chicago's Shedd Aquarium, which recently added Beluga whales and Pacific white-sided dolphins in an \$80 million expansion. And cetacean shows are still on drawing boards in Tulsa and Buffalo.

At the same time, greater public understanding and knowledge about dolphins is having an impact in other ways.

The worst marine parks have closed; the better ones emphasize education and keeping the animals in more natural environments.

said Jeffrey Brown, a federal fisheries investigator in St. Petersburg. "The days of putting on silly hats and jumping through fire hoops, the more circus kinds of things, are falling by the wayside very quickly," Brown said. "The trick is for these facilities to slide in as much education as they can while still staying in business."

Sea World spokesman Brad Andrews put it another way: "Everything is changing because the public wants to feel good."

Still, activists insist practically every stage of the dolphin's journey through human hands is harmful, from the shock of capture to the stress of living in small tanks and performing the same routines each day for food.

They also charge that enforcement of protection laws is spotty; fisheries officers and USDA inspectors can't be sure where many of the nation's more than 400 captive dolphins are, much less ensure their welfare.

The National Marine Fisheries' Terbush acknowledges that chronic understaffing has prevented investigators from going along on dolphin-capture trips in the past, making frequent inspections, monitoring autopsies when dolphins die or even verifying information the parks are required to provide when the animals are killed or injured.



Some contend dolphins in marine parks have lost the ability to survive in the wild.

## Back to nature

### Can dolphins in captivity live in the wild?

The Associated Press

MIAMI — The five female dolphins that portrayed "Flipper" on television all died in captivity soon after the series ended in the late 1960s.

Had they survived 25 more years in concrete tanks, they might have had a chance to swim free today. Efforts to retain captive dolphins for the wild and return them to the oceans have been condemned by marine parks, where staff biologists say the marine mammals may fall victim to predators or pollution and could expose wild populations to disease. But other scientists say even dolphins long in captivity can thrive if released in a carefully controlled manner.

The U.S. Navy is contemplating how to release the 100 dolphins it has used since the Vietnam War for secret research, including some born in captivity and others that have been hand-fed fish for 30 years. The Navy took suggestions from dozens of dolphin experts in June after Congress ordered it to consider phasing out its dolphin program.

"There are dolphins all over that for one reason or another can't work anymore and have just been left to sit in warehouses," said Nancy Logue, a veterinarian who set up Into The Blue, a

Please see RELEASE/C2

## Patients wait years, spend thousands for dolphin therapy

The Associated Press

MIAMI — Paeder Connolly was having the thrill of his 6-year-old life. Zooming around a lagoon on a dolphin's dorsal fin, the troubled Down's Syndrome child was so excited, he achieved a stunning breakthrough.

"It was brilliant," said his father Peter Connolly, a carpenter whose village in Northern Ireland held raffles and a dance to send the family to Florida. "He never said his name over here and he said it yesterday for the first time."

Advocates say the exhilaration of splashing around with the comparatively huge mammals can help some children overcome disabling mental obstacles. But some scientists say the expensive therapy has dubious value, and some animal rights activists say it's dangerous for both people and dolphins.

As a result, the National Marine Fisheries Service in 1990 limited dolphin-swim programs to the existing four U.S. facilities, which operate under close scrutiny on an experimental basis. But Kathy Anderson of Miami says

**'Because the dolphin is very good at body language, he can sometimes read the child better than a physical therapist.'**

— Betsy Smith, anthropologist

Years of therapy at the Dolphin Research Center in Marathon, where the Connollys visited this year, enabled her 6-year-old Down Syndrome son to confound the doctors. "They told me when he was born he would be a vegetable and would never have a thought process. But he does all sorts of creative things," Ms. Anderson said. Hundreds of parents from around the world wait years, saving up thousands of dollars in hopes that their disabled or mentally handicapped children will have similar experiences with the dolphins. "If you can find the key to motivating somebody, you can apparently get them to do things that appeared to be un-

doable," said David Nathanson, a behavioral psychologist. "We sometimes are able to kick the kids over the threshold."

Nathanson charges \$1,800 for two weeks of speech therapy that includes eight sessions with the animals at the Dolphin Research Center in Grassy Key. He promises no miracles, he said.

"People need to understand there's no magic bullet," said Nathanson, who said he receives 15 calls a day from parents willing to wait until 1995 to get their child in the water with the dolphins.

Parents should know that less expensive therapy such as riding horses can bring similar benefits, said Betsy Smith, a Florida International University anthropologist who has treated about 40 autistic children for free since 1978 at Dolphins Plus in Key Largo, another commercial swim program.

Still, dolphins can work a particular charm with some children, she said. "Because the dolphin is very good at body language, he can sometimes read the child better than a physical therapist can. He'll splash him, nudge him, do whatever it takes to get the child to pay attention."



Five-year-old Billy Rainer, who has Down's Syndrome, laughs ecstatically during his therapy session with Aleta at the Dolphin Research Center in Grassy Key, Fla.

# Release

Continued from C1

project in the Turks and Caicos Islands south of the Bahamas that freed three dolphins last year.

The dolphins were less than 3 years old when captured. They were kept in undersized, poorly filtered tanks in England for an average of 20 years until their shows were closed in 1990. London tabloids arranged to have them sent to the islands with \$400,000 donated by outraged readers.

Logue said the three animals have joined dolphin pods and appear healthy. She said she was next planning a release for the last captive dolphin in Brazil, where cetacean displays have been outlawed.

But Brad Andrews, spokesman for Sea World in Orlando and a lobbyist for the marine park industry, said releasing dolphins is like playing Russian roulette. "My responsibility is to that animal, not to gamble," Andrews said.

Some of the more than 400 Atlantic bottlenose dolphins in captivity in the United States are of little use to the marine parks that have them because the animals never adapted to captivity or never bear scars that make them attractive show animals that can be freed, Wells said.

Brookfield Zoo in Chicago and Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, said some of those animals could be freed to the wild.

The Mote lab is seeking \$3.3 million to establish a facility for rehabilitating and releasing both stranded dolphins and animals that murine parks no longer want.

The facility would include two medical pools, an open-water release facility and space to accommodate 20 dolphins at a time in natural lagoons on Sarasota Bay.

Former "Flipper" trainer Ric O'Barry was the first person to get a federal permit to "untrain" dolphins slowly weaning two dolphins off dead fish in Georgia tidewater in 1987. The dolphins appeared to adjust well despite seven years of captivity; one was later joined with a calf, O'Barry said.

Some animal rights activists are impatient, however.

Ben White of the Sea Shepherd Conservation Society said he recently emptied a pen of newly captured dolphins in Mexico. "I'm past the point of wanting to negotiate with aquariums. Basically, any animal that's in a captive situation that can be freed, we're trying to let them go."

SARASOTA, Fla. (AP) — The latest research on dolphins challenges beliefs that only people are capable of showing love, enjoying sex and thinking creatively about abstractions such as the future and the past.

Recent studies on captive dolphins have documented intellectual abilities shared by few creatures other than humans. Field research is proving that dolphins live in a highly advanced and complex undersea society.

"I'm trying to tell people that these are cultural animals," said naturalist Ken Norris, 74, who researched spinner dolphins off Hawaii. "We're dealing with an animal for whom cooperation with its fellows is life itself."

Some of this cooperation seems surprisingly human, said Randy Wells, a conservation biologist with the Chicago Zoological Society and Mote Marine Laboratory in Sarasota, Fla., who has followed an extended family of about 100 Atlantic bottlenose dolphins in his research boat for 22 years.

Dolphin mothers spend more than five years raising each calf and recognize offspring throughout their lives.

Fathers protect the pod, and young



THE NATIONAL GEOGRAPHIC  
A researcher offers a reward to a bottlenose dolphin.

males look after younger siblings while young males bond, make mischief and learn to fend off sharks, Wells said.

"Here in our own backyards are free-ranging populations of large mammals with many of the same characteristics as we have, and yet they're adapted for such a foreign environment," said

Wells as he snapped photographs of 48-year-old "Granny" and her 3-year-old calf in the morning sun.

Scientists have long considered dolphins to be highly intelligent, partly because their brains are larger than humans and have twice the convolutions. Now one researcher is trying to prove it — by making dolphins watch television.

Louis Herman, director of the Kewalo Basin Dolphin Laboratory in Hawaii, set up a 13-inch monitor opposite an underwater window where dolphins could see the image of a trainer giving commands.

"The dolphins watched [and] immediately carried out a whole series of instructions correctly," Herman said. Chimpanzees, by contrast, need months of training to master similar activity which requires abstract thought.

Does this mean dolphins are smarter than chimps? As smart as humans? Herman avoids comparisons, but says dolphins' mental abilities are considerable.

"The ability to understand the convolutions representing the real world, I think is a very high level of symbolic thought," Herman said.

Dolphins can see only one-tenth as well as humans, but can hear 20 times better, and their whistles and sonar can travel great distances through murky water, according to marine biologist Jacques Cousteau.

Scientists think dolphins keep all that noise straight by prefacing messages with their own "signature" whistle and addressing them with the identifying whistles of other dolphins in the pod.

A typical dolphin message might be something like "I'm So-and-so, I hear you, I'm over here and I'm frightened," Norris said.

"Dolphins are here-and-now animals," and obviously can't store thoughts in books like humans can, Norris said. But "they can carry on a discourse about things that don't exist, like the past and future and concepts. They also teach each other, which to me is the concourse of culture."

Researchers are cataloging such messages in hopes of creating a computer system that will transcend the basic command-response concepts of dolphin trainers and allow the animals to initiate conversations with humans.

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LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKINGS  
SUBJECT: Rules and Regulations Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD) ACTIONS: The proposed actions, under Docket No. 0305-9205(R) involves the repeal of rules, and under Docket No. 0305-9206 involves the adoption of rules for governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD). Title 3, Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare. Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Director of the Department of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Health and Welfare, has initiated regular rule-making procedures. The proposed action is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-106(1) and 58-202(b), Idaho Code, effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures.

PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE: Rule-making hearings will be held as follows: 1. Public hearing on the proposed action, as submitted personally or as addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 2, 1992. 2. Hearing on the proposed action, as submitted personally or as addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 2, 1992. 3. Hearing on the proposed action, as submitted personally or as addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 2, 1992. 4. Hearing on the proposed action, as submitted personally or as addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 2, 1992. 5. Hearing on the proposed action, as submitted personally or as addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 2, 1992. 6. Hearing on the proposed action, as submitted personally or as addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 2, 1992. 7. 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Legals-Announcements-Employment

LEGAL NOTICE

Continued
place those rules with newly adopted, under Docket No. 0305-9200, "Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled..."

LEGAL NOTICE

3. Add policy for treatment of resources which the client is unaware of, i.e., joint ownership.
4. Add a resource and income exclusion for Radiation Exposure Compensation Act payments.

LEGAL NOTICE

PLEASE TAKE NOTICE that the Idaho Department of Agriculture proposes to repeal the quarantine portions of the Idaho Code, and the authority for this proposed rule-making is contained in the Idaho Code, and that the authority for this proposed rule-making is contained in the Idaho Code, and that the authority for this proposed rule-making is contained in the Idaho Code.

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104 MEET YOUR MATCH

ACCEPTABLE DESCRIPTIVE ABBREVIATIONS FOR MATCHING SERVICES

Full-time quality child care in my home. Lunch provided: 733-5521.

113 CHILD CARE SERVICES
Full-time quality child care in my home. Lunch provided: 733-5521.

109 PROFESSIONAL SERVICES
Fine painting, wall papering, wood refinishing for your home or business. Call 733-4505.

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
Bridgewood Estates is looking for a Director of Staff Development...

206 MEDICAL/DENTAL
RN, part-time, progressive long term care facility. Call 937-5601 EOE/VH.

209 RESTAURANT/LOUNGE
Burger King is now hiring for full and part time day positions. Many shifts available.

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201 ADMINISTRATION MANAGEMENT
Rotational manager for new local store. Send resume to: 300 N. Main St., Boise, ID 83702.

203 AGRICULTURAL
Experienced milker needed. Contact: 300 N. Main St., Boise, ID 83702.

204 CHILD CARE
Mother of three in my home. Snack & lunch provided. Call: 300 N. Main St., Boise, ID 83702.

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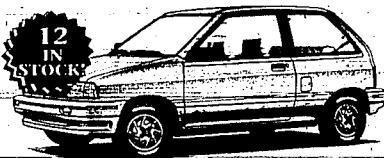
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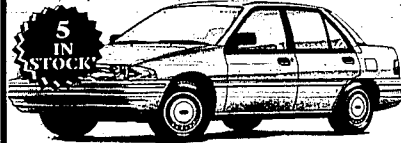
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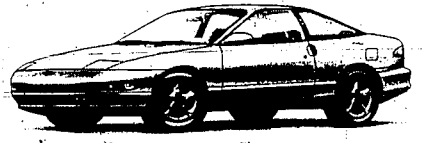
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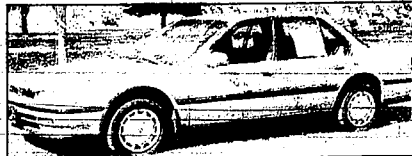
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POOR

# Features

## Reap rewards by tending to marriage

"In our back yard there are some wooden barrels - cut in half - the kind you make flower pots out of. They've been empty and bone-dry. One day, I looked in one of the barrels and I found a hearty green plant with beautiful red flowers. The plant had come up with all the rain we'd had lately in what had once been barren soil.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

"That flower represented to me our marriage - we're making something out of nothing. The flower is magnificent - and there are no thorns or stickers. I'm going to water that flower - I'm not going to let it die."

This reflection comes from the lips of a man who came within an inch of abandoning a marital relationship of some years but returned to invest one more time and found - like the near-hidden plant that blossomed in the barrel - that his relationship was also capable of flowering into something of ultimate worth. He had only to water the flower - to not let it die.

Most marriages are like that - capable of blossoming - if we are willing to cultivate the embryonic possibilities we discover. We must be willing to do the watering, the weeding, and the cultivating, and in the end we, too, can have "flowers." Here are observations that may help you to take closer look at the potential of your marriage.

**Marriages need to be nourished every day.** "An intimate relationship faces the same challenge nature puts to all things - grow or perish," observes Norman M. Lobsenz, author of the article "Do You Have A Green Thumb? For Marriage?," who says: "Just as a gardener enriches the soil with manure and nutrients, so a spouse should nourish the emotional ground in which a marriage is rooted. I've seen too many marriages wither, simply because the partners did not provide enough loving enrichment to keep it alive."

**Marriages couples to offer the comfort of physical closeness,** to lend a sympathetic ear, to talk to each other about the qualities they value in each other and, finally, to nourish their marriage by supporting a spouse's growth. He relates an example of a woman in his office who nudged her husband would laugh when she said she wanted to get her teaching credentials. But when she got up the nerve to broach the subject, he said, "If that's what you want to do, go for it."

**Marriages (luckily) require individual growth.** W. W. Meade, author of the article "The Uncharted Adventure of Marriage," lends this perspective, observing: "I once invited the woman who finally married me to a Valentine's Day dinner I was throwing for various friends. What would you like me to bring?" she asked. "Angel food," I said, without noticing the look of distress on one who had hoped I would suggest some simple vegetable.

"On the appointed day at the appointed hour she arrived looking composed and glamorous. In her hands was the most bedazzling glazed angel food I'd ever seen. Fragrant, sweet, glistening - perfect. I knew at that moment she was the one.

"It was a few angel-food-less years later that I discovered her culinary coup was the first case she'd ever produced and the last one she intended to attempt. She'd discarded several tries and had succeeded only with the coaching of a good baker friend."

"I began to understand that my married life was going to be in some important ways quite different from my bachelor fantasies. You know, home, health, perfect ironed shirts, a designer Kandee; angel food cake. Our romance was actually going to lead into a tougher,

Please see LARSEN/D2

'I am thankful.'

- Irma Havens



MIKE SALSOURY/The Times-News

According to daughter Lou Stanersen, things are 'going smoothly' since her mother, Irma Havens, moved into her home.

## Mother grateful for daughter's care, chance to stand on her own

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Irma Havens moved in with her daughter last November. Havens, 80, had lived in Arizona for 27 years, having moved there to escape the allergies that plagued her in Mississippi. But, after her husband died, she decided she should move closer to her family.

"My mother and I always got along well," said Lou Stanersen, 53, whose children are grown, "and my husband agreed this would be the best arrangement." Another factor: Both Stanersen and her husband grew up in homes with maternal grandparents.

The move to Twin Falls was tough on Havens in some ways. "You have to lose your doctor and your dentist and your mechanic," she said, "and I miss my friends in Arizona so badly." She made the adjustment by making up her mind she was going to be satisfied. That and Ma Bell.

"She has a nice telephone bill every month," said Stanersen, with a laugh. Havens moved into a wing that the Stanersens had recently built onto their home. She has a large bedroom and bath, and she brought along a few pieces of her own furniture, including her father's rocking chair. The Stanersens installed an adjustable shower head and grab bar in Havens' tub, and they lowered her closet rods.

Havens' arthritis prevents her from driving a car or making her bed, but she pitches in to help with other chores. "She's our salad maker and dishwasher," Stanersen said, "and she presses my clothes, too."

On Fridays, Stanersen, a homemaker, drives Havens to the bank and beauty shop, and the two have lunch out. Mother and daughter also attend church circle meetings together. When the Stanersens go out of town, a neighbor helps out.

"It's going smoothly," Stanersen said. "The only thing I really do differently is I prepare our main meal at noon now, because my mother prefers that." And Havens watches her favorite TV fare, basketball games, in her room when the Stanersens want to watch something else.

"I pay my own way," said Havens, who lives on retirement income and Medicare health insurance. "I have a nursing home policy, too, and, if I ever have a stroke or something, I want them to put me in a nursing home."

For now, Havens is looking forward to celebrating her second Thanksgiving in her new surroundings. "I am thankful," she said.

# An age-old concern

## Needs of children, aging parents sandwich baby boomers

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

Frightened and mute from a stroke, an 80-year-old Atlanta woman was recently told her nursing home couldn't afford her anymore because of a change in federal law governing Medicaid reimbursement. This is just one example of the many problems facing today's aging population. Unable to find help in their communities, well-educated

baby boomers with aging parents have begun to demand solutions, along with the types of services they have come to expect.

The issue, what to do with your aging parents, has finally inched its way into the critical category. It's even spawned a new term: "sandwich of the generation." These are the people caught between the needs of their children and their aging parents. Or, as some have

**Resources available, how to handle finances - D2**

made it to Golden Pond. First comes the emotional impact. Working nonstop in high-level careers, the members of the sandwich generation suddenly find themselves fielding phone calls from ailing parents who live halfway across the country. Or, they start

spending lunch hours tending to the needs of the people who once watched over them. The New York Times

reports that one in five workers over age 50 provides care in some form to an elderly parent. The magnitude of the issue is reflected in other percentages. For example, the number of Americans 65 or older has tripled since 1900. And 16.3 million people over 85 are projected to be residing in the

United States by the year 2050. The scene is set.

What happens next depends on the relationship, according to Marcia Donner, projects director at the Office on Aging. "Some parents and children have not related well all their lives," she said, "and that can make things uncomfortable."

Add to this the fact that many elderly people, even in a close family, are hesitant to discuss their finances with AGING/D2

Please see AGING/D2

## Living at 24-hour care center gives Reese, family best of both worlds

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Ina Reese lives at the Twin Falls Care Center. Her semi-private room is filled with figurines and teddy bears. "Some people come in here fighting and begging to go home," she sighed, glancing toward her window. "I think you just have to know this is what you need." A smile tugged at the corner of her mouth, and she added, "No one at our age likes change."

Reese, 85, has lived in the same room for five years now. She moved in from Heritage Retirement Center after a fall left her confined to a wheelchair. "I knew I didn't want to live with my daughter, because she works and I would be alone all day," Reese said, referring to her only child, Lila Bell of Buhl. "I came here to visit several times before I finally decided."

Bell supports her mother's decision. "We talked about it a lot, and we knew she needed 24-hour care," Bell said. "We felt it was right."

Bell, 57, takes her mother out at least once a week, to great-grandchildren's ball games or to the movies. ("Only the fitting ones.")

"Sometimes you can't see the forest for the trees, but I had a friend tell me my mother has the best of both worlds," Bell said. "She has full-time care, and she also has company." She continued, "At times I have accused her of living in a sorority house instead of a nursing home because she is the type of person who always has people around her."

Reese, who was widowed in 1959, sold her small house in Rupert and used the money from that and from her savings until she went on Medicaid. "I buy

Please see REESE/D2



ANDY ARENZ/The Times-News

'No one at our age likes change.'

- Ina Reese

Ina Reese's move to the Twin Falls Care Center was a decision she made with her family.

## Looking good

**Jackets spruce up fall wardrobe**

Times being what they are, one has to develop fashion savvy. No longer do we buy a whole new wardrobe each fall. Now we add just a piece or two to last year's things, and, hopefully, come up with a whole new look.

Hence the importance of the jacket. Not only will it keep us warm and comfortable right through Thanksgiving, but it will update skirts and pants already in our closets, complete blouses and sweaters, not usually known for budget-wise advice.

The newest jackets are more fitted than last year's, with smaller shoulders. Some are long and curvy and some are cropped short at the waist. Fabrics range

from bright-colored tweeds to boucles to quilted velveteens. Styles can be tailored or taken from rugged sportswear. But what counts is individuality, a far cry from the cookie-cutter corporate business jackets of a few seasons ago.

Here, the new ways to wear a jacket:

- With a starched man's shirt and a tie.
- With a pocket handkerchief.
- With not one but four or even five pins on a lapel.
- Under a sweater draped over the shoulders, its arms tied across the collarbone.
- As an evening wrap. Top European designers particularly love the look of a casual, outdoors-ish jacket over an evening dress.

## Health notes

**A COUPLE OF TRENDS:** Time - and the economy - may be on your marriage's side. The trend toward later marriage and childbearing may ultimately reduce divorce rates, Thomas G. Ester of TGE Demographics writes in American Demographics magazine. Economic hard times also keep marriages together because of the high cost of separation, Ester adds. He predicts that couples who postponed childbearing in the 1980s will rush into parenthood during this decade, increasing the number of married couples with children under 18 and living at home - from 24.9 million in 1990 to 28 million in the year 2000.

**AMERICAN WAY OF DEATH:** Contrary to popular belief, most older Americans die in their sleep, not hooked up to life-support machines or

semi-comatose in intensive care units. In fact, reports a researcher for the National Institutes of Health, most older people spend their last days at home, mentally alert and surrounded by family and friends.

**SHRINKING REPUTATION:** Even if analyzing why Hollywood suddenly is making all these movies (such as "Basic Instinct" and "Final Analysis") featuring killer shrinkers? It's because seeing psychologists and psychiatrists as vulnerable and incapable helps us cope with our own vulnerability when we see them - or think we need to - says Donald Jackson of Widener University's Psychological Services Center. Adds Jackson: "This trend ... can have consequences on how people seek and receive treatment."

Compiled from wire reports

# Today's care options, finances complex

By Denise Turner  
Times-News Writer

Can you afford old age? It depends. According to the New England Journal of Medicine, 43 percent of those now turning 65 will enter nursing homes at some point in their lives. In the past, those who could not afford such care had one option: go broke and let Medicaid pay. Today, not surprisingly, it's a little more complicated.

- Medicaid is available to low-income individuals in Medicaid-certified nursing homes. Medicare covers nursing home care for acute illnesses, rehabilitation and therapy. Under the federal spousal impoverishment act of 1989, a certain amount (usually half) of resources is protected for a spouse living at home. Nonmarried individuals may keep only \$2,000 worth of resources to be eligible for Medicaid coverage in a nursing home. Funeral expenses can be prepaid.
- Money can be transferred to children 30 months or more before applying for Medicaid without penalty, but a trust may not always be the answer.

According to a little known, and controversial, 1983 state statute, the Department of Health and Senior Services can take custody of children, who live in Idaho, financially responsible. Each of these children could be required to repay up to 25 percent of the Medicaid allotment to the extent of ability to pay. So far, no interpretation, because no test cases have been cited.

Long-term care insurance covers the cost of custodial care in nursing homes or private residences. But some insurers turn away people with preexisting conditions and the insurance can be costly. A study undertaken by the Health Insurance Association of America reports that 50-year-olds paid an average of \$660 a year in

## Aging

Continued from D1

children. Then, loss in the fact that a number of senior citizens balk at the idea of hiring anyone to help them.

In general, this is considered a woman's issue, since most of the caregivers and most of the elderly are female. So it's mostly women who are seeking answers. From both public and private sectors. On the federal level, the issue of family leave bills continues to simmer. And, some corporations are sponsoring seminars, hotlines and support groups. Corporations are also addressing employees' requests for benefits like part day care and time off to care for aging relatives. Almost in synch, community agencies are picking up speed.

Thus enters the "care manager." Care managers are springing up everywhere to steer people through the bureaucratic maze that comes with the aging territory. Judy Gerard, director of case management at the Office on Aging, worked with 415 clients in the Magic Valley last year. The service is free.

"I give families alternatives to

think about," she said, "but the older person needs to be the one to make the decisions."

New care options are appearing almost daily.

**Independent living** Residential shelter care is offered in places like Heritage Retirement Center, where 71 people currently pay \$25 a day for private rooms with baths. The residents must be able to take care of themselves.

**Low income housing** Establishments, like Valley Vista Village have one-bedroom apartments for senior citizens who are physically disabled under the umbrella of HUD.

**Graduated care facilities** Facilities like Holley Residential Care Homes in Jerome and Bridgeview Estates, set to open next month in Twin Falls, offer varied levels of care. Holley has rooms, meals included, in five roomed family homes. Prices start at \$1,000 a month and max out at \$1,500. Bridgeview,

separate wings under one roof, has retirement apartments starting at \$1,150 a month, assisted living starting at \$1,595 and long-term care for \$2,950, meals included. It's 30 percent cheaper than

but she doesn't have to do it alone.

• If an elderly parent can't handle his finances, a lawyer can draw up a durable power of attorney, giving a child the right to manage the money. The word "durable" is significant, because this means the power stays in force even if the parent becomes incapacitated. A living will and medical durable power of attorney are options for people who want to avoid living for years in a vegetative state.

Reese

Continued from D1

my own toons, and I don't drain them dry like some people do," she said.

During the week, Reese goes to craft classes and game parties. She attends church at the center on Sunday. She is content with her life, she said.

Meanwhile, the center continues to grow, and more people begin traveling the route Reese has chosen.

"I used to know everyone in this place, but now I don't know anyone on the new 400 hill," Reese said.

"It's like living in a different part of town."

Reese

Continued from D1

richer experience than had ever existed in my imagination. But that did not become unavoidably clear until our romance — once too hot to handle — segued into a marriage too endearing to abandon.

"I've come to think of marriage the way I think of other growing things. Marriage, which by its nature makes it possible for not only man and wife but the entire family to grow and change, is a confluence of pain and delight. ... To leave the marriage is to lose the chance to grow.

People grow at different rates. In the change process, feeling "out of sync" occurs frequently. Speaking of the research she conducted for her book "The Marriage Map," Maxine Rock observes: "I learned that it is not uncommon for husbands and wives to evolve into their separate roles on widely divergent timetables." Feelings of being "unsynchronized" will pop up when couples least expect them, coming at different stages of a marriage, and erupting most often during times of change.

However, "it may be comforting to know that being out of sync is so common that psychologists simply assume it will happen to us all," she points out. "There are really two marriages operating at every point in the marriage cycle: His and hers."

The trouble is, a couple usually expects both members to change in unison. Not so, stresses Judith Stone, author of the article "The Marriage Go-Round," who says: "Most of the time people alternate. Leapfrogging helps. His relationship with another partner's growth triggers the other's. The difficulty comes when the couple thinks they ought to be perfectly in sync. The blossoming partner worries about leaving the other behind; the dormant partner fears abandonment. His can cause them anxious and upset, stifling growth for both."

"It's not hard to feel anxious when your mate surges forward," she says. "People feel disappointed in themselves when they feel the urge

## Services available to Magic Valley senior citizens

The Times-News

Here are some of the services available to seniors in the Magic Valley:

- For Meals on Wheels, call the Senior Citizen Center at 734-5081.
- Commodify distribution, energy assistance, weatherizing and telephone assistance information is available through Community Action. Call 733-9351. For information on the "Lure-it" breaker-tax-break program for the needy elderly, call 736-4000.

- A free booklet entitled "Guide to Choosing a Nursing Home" is available from the Consumer Information Center, Dept. 606Y, Pueblo, Colo. 81009.
- A free booklet entitled "Miles Away and Still Caring" is available from the American Association of Retired Persons, 601 E St. N.W., Washington, D.C. 20049.

- The Senior Connection at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center offers a free information and referral service, health insurance counseling, a Magic 65 (plus) Club, educational classes, a Lifeline emergency response system, holiday meals and more. Call 737-2065 or 1-800-237-6323.
- The Office on Aging, on the College of Southern Idaho campus, has Gold Cards; support groups, homemaker services, older worker programs, free transportation services and a senior companion program. Call 736-2122.
- Most hospitals can arrange care for discharged patients through home health or hospice agencies.
- A free Medicare workshop is set for 2 to 4 p.m. Oct. 26 in the second floor conference room at Magic Valley Regional Medical Center. No registration required.

1990 for a policy that covers \$80 a day in costs. The price jumped to \$1,400 a year at age 65 and \$4,200 a year at age 79.

Elderly people for their families can obtain financial help from CPAs, attorneys, investment advisers, life insurance agents or bank trust departments, generally for a fee. The big tip from J. Terry Dodds, CPA: The aging person should remain involved in her financial affairs until she doesn't feel confident to do so,

separate wings under one roof, has retirement apartments starting at \$1,150 a month, assisted living starting at \$1,595 and long-term care for \$2,950, meals included. It's 30 percent cheaper than

but she doesn't have to do it alone.

• If an elderly parent can't handle his finances, a lawyer can draw up a durable power of attorney, giving a child the right to manage the money. The word "durable" is significant, because this means the power stays in force even if the parent becomes incapacitated. A living will and medical durable power of attorney are options for people who want to avoid living for years in a vegetative state.

Reese

Continued from D1

my own toons, and I don't drain them dry like some people do," she said.

During the week, Reese goes to craft classes and game parties. She attends church at the center on Sunday. She is content with her life, she said.

Meanwhile, the center continues to grow, and more people begin traveling the route Reese has chosen.

"I used to know everyone in this place, but now I don't know anyone on the new 400 hill," Reese said.

"It's like living in a different part of town."

Reese

Continued from D1

richer experience than had ever existed in my imagination. But that did not become unavoidably clear until our romance — once too hot to handle — segued into a marriage too endearing to abandon.

"I've come to think of marriage the way I think of other growing things. Marriage, which by its nature makes it possible for not only man and wife but the entire family to grow and change, is a confluence of pain and delight. ... To leave the marriage is to lose the chance to grow.

People grow at different rates. In the change process, feeling "out of sync" occurs frequently. Speaking of the research she conducted for her book "The Marriage Map," Maxine Rock observes: "I learned that it is not uncommon for husbands and wives to evolve into their separate roles on widely divergent timetables." Feelings of being "unsynchronized" will pop up when couples least expect them, coming at different stages of a marriage, and erupting most often during times of change.

However, "it may be comforting to know that being out of sync is so common that psychologists simply assume it will happen to us all," she points out. "There are really two marriages operating at every point in the marriage cycle: His and hers."

The trouble is, a couple usually expects both members to change in unison. Not so, stresses Judith Stone, author of the article "The Marriage Go-Round," who says: "Most of the time people alternate. Leapfrogging helps. His relationship with another partner's growth triggers the other's. The difficulty comes when the couple thinks they ought to be perfectly in sync. The blossoming partner worries about leaving the other behind; the dormant partner fears abandonment. His can cause them anxious and upset, stifling growth for both."

"It's not hard to feel anxious when your mate surges forward," she says. "People feel disappointed in themselves when they feel the urge

## Genetic trick blocks artery clogs in rats

NEW YORK (AP) — A genetic technique may help prevent a dangerous clogging of arteries in people who have undergone coronary bypass surgery or a procedure to widen previously clogged arteries, an animal experiment suggests.

Such clogging occurs after at least 10 percent of bypass arteries and about 30 percent of balloon angioplasties, in which a tiny balloon is inserted into an artery and inflated to widen the path for blood.


In the new study, researchers injured rat carotid arteries to encourage cells lining the artery to proliferate and accumulate, the process that can cause the clogging in people after bypass surgery or angioplasty. Some of the rat arteries were immediately

treated with an experimental substance, which turned out to largely prevent the cell accumulation.

The substance was designed to block the action of a gene called c-myc. Like other genes, it works by creating a strand of messenger ribonucleic acid, or mRNA, which instructs the cell to make a particular protein.

The inhibiting substance, designed under the so-called antisense approach, bound to the gene's mRNA and prevented it from delivering its orders to the cell.

The work was reported in a recent issue of the journal Nature by scientists from the Massachusetts Institute of Technology and Harvard Medical School.



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- CPR Class • Monday & Wednesday, October 5 & 7, 4-7 p.m. To register, call 737-2007.
- "AIDS: Everything You Wanted to Know" by Andy Pavla, M.D. • Monday, October 5, 7:30 p.m.; 2nd floor conference room. No charge. For information, call 737-2906.
- Arthritis Support Group • Tuesday, October 6, 7 p.m. For information, call 737-2065.
- Childbirth Class • Thursdays, beginning October 8, 7-9:30 p.m. (due late Nov./early Dec.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Cancer Support Group • Thursday, October 8, 7 p.m., Cancer Center Waiting Room, Call 737-2441 for information.
- Pastoral Care Training • Monday, October 12, 8:30 a.m. - 3 p.m. Call 737-2167 to register.
- Diabetes Discussion Group • Monday, October 12, 7:30 p.m. For info, call 737-2905.

Making Magic Valley the healthiest place to live...

# Sex adds to happy marriage

CHICAGO (AP) — The happiest men and women in America are married couples who have sex frequently after age 60, says a report by the Rev. Andrew M. Greeley, the sociologist-priest-novelist.

Thirty-seven percent of married people over 60 make love once a week or more, and 16 percent make love several times a week, Greeley noted in his report, based on two previous surveys involving a total of 5,738 subjects.

Nine out of 10 of those over 60 who made love at least once a week said their spouses were "satisfying—physically," said the report.

Men and women who engage in frequent sex after 60 report the happiest marriages and are more likely to report that they are living exciting lives, the report said.

"The sex may be better because their lives are more satisfying, or the other way around," Greeley said. "I'm not trying to explain the flow. I'm just trying to show what's going on."

Greeley is a sociology professor at the University of Chicago and a research associate at UC's National Opinion Research Center. He has written more than 100 books, including 24 novels.

But the data for his latest report, came from the center's nationwide surveys of 4,424 people conducted from 1988 to 1991. The other part came from Gallup polls of 1,314 respondents analyzed previously in a 1990 study by Greeley.

He said he was prompted to write a new paper on the topic by two events. The first was the cancellation of television series such as "Matlock," "The Golden Girls," and "In the Heat of the Night," their portrayals and appeal to older people.

The second was a recent Kirkus book review that ridiculed Greeley's 24th novel, "The Wages of Sin," for offering "safe sex for seniors in the portrayal of passion between a man in his 50s and a woman in her late 40s."

"The image of passionate love between older people, as grotesque as it is dominant in American society," Greeley said in his report.

"I may be that the last great American taboo is passion among the elderly," he wrote, adding that virtually no sociological literature exists about sexual passion between older men and women.

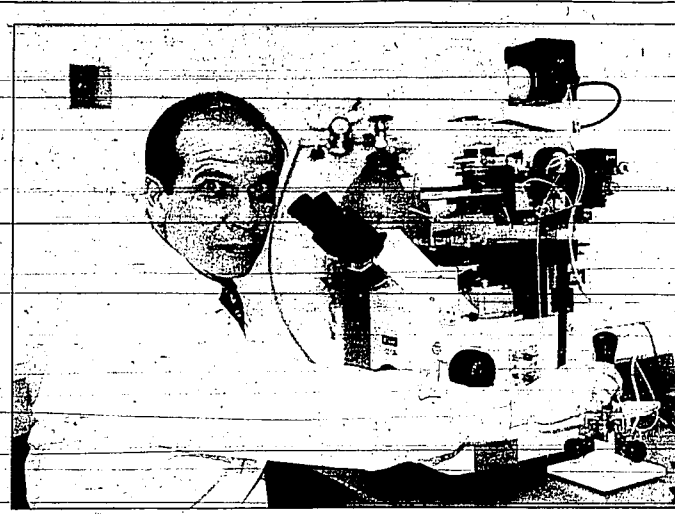
Domenica C. Renshaw, co-chair of psychiatry and founder of the sexual dysfunction program at Loyola University Medical Center, said it has been known for years that many older people are sexually active.

For example, she said, a small inquiry asking personal accounts on the topic that was placed in Consumer Reports magazine at almost a decade ago generated "thousands" of responses. They led to "Love, Sex and Aging: A Consumers Union Report" by Edward M. Bitchen in 1984.

Greeley said, however, that even though some reports have indicated that many older people have sex, little has been reported previously to indicate those who are sexually active live more satisfying, rewarding lives.

For example, one survey indicated 38 percent of those in their 60s and 12 percent of those in their 70s said they experience ecstasy during lovemaking, his report said.

Another 65 percent of those over 60 said their spouses are skilled lovers. Also, older men and women did not confine passion to the bedroom, one-third swam nude together, one-third showered together, one-half enjoyed extended sexual play, and two-thirds experimented sexually.



# Cystic Fibrosis test

Dr. Mark R. Hughes, a researcher at the Baylor College of Medicine, and a British doctor have developed a genetic test to detect the presence of Cystic Fibrosis before birth.

# Genetic test screens for inherent diseases 3 days after conception

BOSTON (AP) — When Chloe O'Brien was still a microscopic embryo in a lab dish, doctors carefully removed one of her eight cells and found she would not have cystic fibrosis, a disease that runs in her family.

The baby, born in April in Burlington, England, was the first result of a new approach to genetic screening that seeks out inherited defects just three days after conception.

The technique — used only in test-tube conceptions — is intended to help couples at high risk of passing dangerous genetic illnesses to their babies to choose embryos before pregnancy that will turn out to be healthy.

When such couples conceive naturally, doctors can test the fetus in the womb within months of conception. But if the child turns out to have the inherited defect, the couple's only alternatives are to go through with the pregnancy or choose abortion.

The new procedure "is a very useful technique for patients who are at risk of genetic diseases. The advantage of doing this is to eliminate the need of therapeutic abortion," commented Dr. Richard Rawlins of Rush Presbyterian-St. Luke's Medical Center in Chicago.

In its first use, the parents faced a 1-in-4 chance of having a child with cystic fibrosis. Using standard in vitro fertilization methods, doctors fertilized several of the mother's eggs with her husband's sperm. They mixed them in a lab dish, found a genetically sound embryo and implanted it in the woman's womb. After a normal pregnancy, she produced a healthy baby.

Dr. Mark R. Hughes of Baylor College of Medicine in Houston, one of the developers of the technique, said it has since been used for several other families at risk of a variety of inherited diseases, including hemophilia, Tay-Sachs disease, muscular dystrophy and Lesch-Nyhan syndrome.

The process of removing a single cell from an embryo was developed by Dr. Alan H. Handyside and colleagues from Hammersmith Hospital in London, while the Baylor team worked out the genetic analysis. They reported on their findings in the New England Journal of Medicine.

The new method is still considered experimental. Hughes said Methodist Hospital in Houston will begin performing it this fall on small numbers of couples.

Hughes said the cost is still uncertain, but it will probably add less than \$2,000 to the price of one attempt at in vitro fertilization, which is \$5,000 to \$13,000.

Hughes said the test is safe. At such an early stage of development, all of an embryo's cells are identical, and one of them can be removed without harm.

Dr. Aubrey Milinsky of Boston University Medical Center said one drawback of the testing is its reliance on in vitro fertilization, which often fails to work. "At the best of times, people hardly exceed 14 percent success rates," he said.

In its initial use, doctors tried the technique on three couples. In each case, both man and woman carried one defective gene and one normal gene. If a child inherits a bad copy from both parents, he or she will have cystic fibrosis.

The researchers fertilized eggs from each woman, gathered them with their husbands' sperm and then let them grow for three days. At that point, the embryos had grown to a size of seven or eight cells. Doctors removed one cell from each embryo for screening.

The testing revealed embryos that were destined to have cystic fibrosis, ones that had a single cystic fibrosis gene and would be carriers and ones that had two normal genes.

In its initial use, the procedure resulted in pregnancy and birth in one of the three couples.

"Detecting a single gene mutation in a single cell represents substantive progress," wrote Dr. Joe Leigh Simpson and Sandra Ann Carson in an editorial in the journal. However, they questioned whether the technique is always accurate.

Hughes countered that the process was tested on "hundreds and hundreds of cells, and we have not yet made a mistake."

# Firm can test product safety minus animals

CINCINNATI (AP) — Procter & Gamble Co. says it has developed a test that uses laboratory-cultured skin tissue instead of live animals to check the eye safety of new products such as makeup and household cleansers.

"Using our new test as a screen, we can now quickly tell whether a new water-insoluble ingredient or product in development may damage a person's eye," said Gordon Brunner, senior vice president for research and development.

The consumer products giant, which did nearly \$30 billion in business last year, said that it will grant license rights to its partner, Advanced Tissue Sciences Inc., to sell the procedure to other companies.

"This announcement is clearly timed to precede the company's annual meeting, where shareholders will consider an employee-introduced resolution to end animal tests," he said.

P&G said that it has invested more than \$24 million since 1984 to develop alternatives to animal tests and has reduced its use of animals in research for non-food and non-drug products by 90 percent.

Rosemarie Osborne, a P&G toxicologist, developed the test using "dime-sized" skin cultures supplied by Advanced Tissue Sciences. The skin cells grow on a nylon mesh. Products to be tested can be put directly on the skin.

"We can determine the effects of mascara, face cream, powder, gels or lipstick that might accidentally get into the eye," she said.

"We are to the point of using the work in evaluations but we need to get a broad assessment, a diversity of industry and university input."

P&G makes and markets a wide range of food, beverage, cleaning and personal care products, including potato chips, coffee, soap and disposable diapers.

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# 1-dose treatment available for chlamydia

The Washington Post. Researchers have developed a single-dose antibiotic treatment for chlamydia, the most common sexually transmitted disease in the United States, that they say is as effective as the standard seven-day course of drugs. Failure to stick with the weeklong treatment, particularly by the many patients who are asymptomatic, has been a barrier to controlling the epidemic.

According to the federal Centers for Disease Control, there are an estimated 4 million to 6 million new cases of chlamydia each year and up to 10 percent of sexually active adults may carry the disease.

Genital chlamydia causes inflammation of the urethra in men but is more serious in women, where inflammation of the cervix, endometrium and fallopian tubes is a major cause of infertility and life-threatening ectopic pregnancies. In addition, infected pregnant women may transmit chlamydia to their infants at birth, causing neonatal pneumonia and eye damage.

The new drug, azithromycin, is manufactured by Pfizer Inc. and was tested against chlamydia by researchers at Louisiana State University in New Orleans, who reported their findings in the New England Journal of Medicine.

They compared azithromycin with a standard seven-day regimen of doxycycline, drawing 237 patients for azithromycin and 220 for doxycycline from 21 medical centers around the United States. One group was given a single one-gram dose of azithromycin; the other group received 100 milligrams of doxycycline twice a day for seven days.

In follow-up visits up to a month later, there were 141 azithromycin patients and 125 doxycycline patients available for analysis. 96 percent of the azithromycin group and 98 percent of the doxycycline group were cured.

Asymptomatic men with chlamydia probably play a major role in spreading the disease, wrote David H. Martin, chief of infectious disease, at Louisiana State, and his co-authors. "Single-dose therapy, as available in early stages of syphilis and gonorrhea, would be ideal for the treatment of chlamydial infections, since it would ensure a 100-percent rate of compliance."

Doctors at the sexually transmitted diseases unit of the Centers for Disease Control cautioned, however, that the usefulness of a single-dose cure for chlamydia might be limited by its higher cost. The retail price of a single dose of azithromycin is about \$33, compared with a few dollars for a week's worth of the antibiotics now used against the disease.

Azithromycin is marketed under the brand name Zithromax; doxycycline's brand name is Vibramycin.

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**NATIONAL BUSINESS WOMEN'S WEEK**

There's No Time To Delay! Magic Valley's "Women in Business" Is Coming In The Times-News

Now is the time to salute all the Business Women in our community. Ingenious, creative, business owners and hard working, indispensable staff members are among the many successful business women of the Magic Valley. Women play a vital role in the economic health of our area. A feature page, highlighting the accomplishments and active participation of these individuals, will recognize their importance to our communities. Published in conjunction with National Business Women's Week, this is a unique way of announcing you for a staff member or your business as a part of a distinguished group of women.

Each space in this section will include a black and white photo of the participant, their name, and biographical data, business title and information, press accomplishments, rewards, etc. (space limited to 45 words or less, please)

RATE FOR SPACE: "48" (If photos needed, an additional \$5 will be charged for photos taken in the plant.)

SAMPLE SIZE: 3 1/2" wide by 2 1/2" high. photos will be taken from noon till 5:00 pm

Friday October 9<sup>th</sup>; Monday October 12<sup>th</sup>; Tuesday, October 13<sup>th</sup>

Deadline for all photos: Tuesday, October 13<sup>th</sup> at 5:00 pm

Ad deadline: Tuesday, October 13<sup>th</sup> at 4 pm

Publication date: Sunday, October 18<sup>th</sup>

The Times-News

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# Feuding Funnies

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 Cast your vote for the new contender or the old champ, Gasoline Alley, by calling our Comics Line: 233-0931 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.  
 The winner will take over the spot Nov. 1. Also coming Nov. 1: B.C.

**BETTER OR WORSE**

1. CORKY: GORDO, I GOT A PROBLEM. I LIKE ASKED GIRLS TO DANCE AND I-uh, I WANT YOU TO TAKE HER WHAT?!!  
 2. HERES A \$17.50 ENGLISH TO GET IN, IN FOR FOOD. AFTERWARDS WHO'S SHE?  
 3. UH, ASKED TRACY WELLS.  
 4. TRACY? I DON'T KNOW. I THINK YOU SHOULD ASK HER THAT!!  
 5. THEN DON'T CALL IT A DATE... CALL IT A FAVOR!!

**COLUMBUS SAILED ON AND ON!**  
 Columbus sailed on and on! the crew was frightened to go further!

**AN OCEAN OF SEAWEED MIRE**  
 An ocean of seaweed mired around the ship! The crew was fearful they couldn't go on!  
 You fraidy cat! Make up your mind! See! Weed!

**HI! MY NAME IS CORMAC. I MET YOUR BROTHER AT CAMP THIS SUMMER...**

**SO?**

**SO I JUST THOUGHT I'D INTRODUCE MYSELF...**

**I DON'T NEED ANYONE ELSE... I ALREADY HAVE MY SWEET BABBOO!**

**I'M NOT YOUR SWEET BABBOO!!**

**HE IS, BUT HE THINKS HE ISN'T**

**THE FAR SIDE**

"Oh, it's just Hank's little cross to bear - he's allergic to down and that's that."

**WHAT'S THE RUSH?**

**I WANT TO GIVE YOU A JELLY SANDWICH!**

**WHY, THANKS! TO WHAT DO I OWE THIS?**

**A SWARM OF BEES WHO ALSO WANT IT**

**BLONDIE**

**COULD YOU WILL YOU PLEASE DEPOSIT THIS CHECK FOR ME ON YOUR WAY TO LUNCH?**

**SURE BOSS**

**HERE'S A DEPOSIT FROM MR. DITHERS!**

**A DEPOSIT FROM MR. DITHERS!**

**HE'S DOING A LOT BETTER THAN LETS ON!**

**THIS SAILOR FAILED TO COMPLY WITH YOUR "NO SHIRT, NO SERVICE" POLICY!**

**HANG HIM!**

**NICE TRY, SWABBY**

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

"THAT'S JUST A PIECE OF CHEESE I BROUGHT FOR THAT POOR CHURCH MOUSE."

**HOW COME THE PRESIDENTIAL CANDIDATES KEEP COMPARING THEMSELVES TO THIS TRUMAN GUY?**

**BECAUSE MANY VOTERS HIGHLY REGARD HARRY TRUMAN**

**THEN WHY DON'T THEY JUST VOTE FOR HIM?**

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

...this little pig stayed home. This little pig had roast beast."

**KIDS ALWAYS LEARN MORE THAN THEIR PARENTS... MY PARENTS LEARNED THEIR ABC'S... I LEARNED MY ABC'S, NBC'S AND CBS'S... KIDS TODAY LEARN THEIR ABC'S, NBC'S, CBS'S, MTV'S, CD'S AND VCR'S.**

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF OCTOBER 5 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You have writer's signature, you are dramatic, appealing, controversial, tragic, possessive and unique, subtle kind of sex appeal. You are drawn to theater, music, and it is not unlikely that you could succeed as actor, director, playwright, producer if theater is finished, you will have grand opportunity to express views in dramatic form.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You'll be humming "I've got it, it's going my way." Spotlight on fulfillment of desire, good fortune in matters of speculation and romance. Embark upon independent course, participate in pioneering project.

**Taurus (April 20-May 20):** Define terms, make decision connected with property, durable goods, large household products. Spotlight also on direction, methodology, marital status.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Lunar aspect coincides with travel, prognostication, philosophy, ideology, recognition of spiritual values. You'll have reason to exultate tonight.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** What you seek is "hidden" behind desire. Individual choice to you, possibly male or female, suggest temporary necessary loss. All of this comes to light.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** You have way with words, but be sure that what you say is not misinterpreted. Focus on legalities, commitments, marital status.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Attention revolves around home, security, flowers, major domestic adjustment that could be a check, residence, marital status. Good health report received concerning close relative. Libra plays a role.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Obtain hint from Virgo message. Agree to join in "search party." Life takes on more exciting hue - soul mate may be just around the corner!

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** You'll be junk aware of deadline. Focus on property value, durable goods, relationship that is both controversial and fulfilling.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look beyond the immediate, outline future prospects. Focus on universal appeal, ability to attract wider audience.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Stress integrity, innovativeness, willingness to make fresh start in different direction. Spotlight shines, you're center stage. Display talent, product.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Emphasis on teaching, gaining greater knowledge of music arts, sciences. Lunar position highlights secret meeting, clandestine arrangement.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** You'll be sensitive concerning body image. Information obtained previously classified. You'll have new "ammunition" for promoting cause.

**YAAAAAAHHH!!!**

**WHAT A HORRIBLE NIGHTMARE! I DREAMED I LIVED WITH A HUMAN WHO...**

**YAAAAAAHHH!!!**

**ACROSS**

1. Narrow piece of wood
5. Place for sports
- 10 - Hair
14. Serpent's sound
- 15 is very fond of
16. About a land
17. Land expanse
18. Nations
19. Four mountr deposit
20. Tires
23. Part back
24. Hotel
- 25 - Lander
28. Source of water
30. Prisoner-of-war
31. Party for Labor
34. Arm bone
35. Clothing
37. Grow out
38. Control
39. Legislator
41. Turn for office
42. Turn inside out
44. Lab gal
45. Party for Labor
46. Continued story
48. Gives approval
50. Holds up
52. Gorilla
53. Skil in
56. Fortified place
60. First garden
62. American saint
63. Surrealist painter
64. Medicinal plant
65. Get around
66. Snare
67. Care for
68. Stretched
69. Poultry

**DOWN**

1. CBS name
2. Money in check
3. Sailing
4. Old Russ. royal
5. Eclairage
6. Poles
7. Adam's mate
8. Approachs
9. Valuable possessions
10. Give the wrong directions
11. Opera highlight
12. Powder
13. Poken stake
21. Bank money: a. Abbv.
23. A Fonda
25. Hires
26. Vapors
27. Martial garnish
28. Banquet
29. Hebrides' island
31. Abstract
32. Without - in the world
33. Moon
36. A Laurel
39. Hoardings
40. Directed
43. Matured
45. Sidig-ol-sidig - measurement
46. Poles
47. Setbacks
49. Choos'
51. Tritate
53. Accomplishment
54. Not-working
55. Rims
56. Secret language
57. Challenge
58. Verbe
59. Night sign
62. Shooting marble

**A QUANDRY**

**WHY ONCE SAID SHE JOVED ME - JUST THE WAY I AM, SO I WONDER WHAT WOULD HAPPEN IF I BECAME A CLAM.**

**IF HER SON WAS CRAZY AND GOING SLIPPERY AND SLIPPY, AN OVERSEA LORD D'OEUVRE, WOULD THAT STILL HAVE THE MEAN?**

**GOOD POETRY GIVES ME GOOSEBUMPS**

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved!**

**SAWS TIPS BODIE**  
**STATE ERLE ALIV**  
**TICIL WATERLINE**  
**MELANIE TALONS**  
**RYTES THROVE**  
**RASNER GORE**  
**HALES BEWRO**  
**DAED ETONS DATA**  
**SINBAD ESTIA TAM**  
**NOTAS BASEAN**  
**BIDMAN SIOLE**  
**SEITLOR GROLLS**  
**WATERGATE PRETS**  
**ALLEG EDEN ENBUR**  
**NEBO TAMER ESJIA**

**LET'S RE-DO THE BATHROOM**

**WE CAN'T AFFORD THAT ON OUR BUDGET**

**LET'S THROW CAUTION TO THE WIND!**

**I SUPPOSE YOU COULD THROW SOME CAUTION AT A NEW SET OF TOWELS**

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

90s. Some say he should have stopped painting in his 60s and... Dropout...  
 Q. Who coined the term "World War 4?"  
 A. Charles de Gaulle. He thought countries neutral in the Cold War, later, it came to mean undeveloped, "Third World."  
 Q. Old-timey vests, with all the buttons, and watchfobs, look a bit peculiar to some. Still, they are not as peculiar as the originals of the 17th century. Tied at the waist, they come down to the knees.  
 The faw says you can't call it "faw cream," French whatever unless it's made with eggs.

**HAPPY BIRTHDAY KVAACK!**

**SHE'S GONNA SPOIL THAT DUCK!**

**POOR**

# To do for you

## Hospital offers free depression screenings

**TWIN FALLS** — In recognition of "National Depression Week," Canyon View Hospital and Counseling Center will provide free depression screenings today through Saturday. Appointments will be made from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m. today through Friday and 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday.

To schedule a free personalized depression screening, call 734-6760 or 1-800-657-8000. Appointments may be set for either Canyon View Hospital, 228 Shoup Ave. W. or Canyon View Counseling Center, 122 Third Ave. N.

## Water exercise class joins YFCA lineup

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley YFCA will offer a new water exercise class.

The class will be held at 10 a.m. Monday, Wednesday and Friday beginning today. The class is taught by Maggie Arrington, nationally certified aqua-fitness instructor.

The cost is \$25 for 12 classes. For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

## Fitness First adds callanetics to menu

**TWIN FALLS** — Fitness First has added a new non-aerobic callanetics workout. The cost is \$2 and classes are held from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. Mondays and Wednesdays and 9 to 10 a.m. Tuesdays and Thursdays at 124 Main St., upstairs in the Paris

building. For more information, call Debbie at 734-5016.

## Turn in Presidential Sports Awards at YFCA

**TWIN FALLS** — Presidential Sports Awards participants can turn in logs at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd., until Oct. 30. The award kit number T-shirt is \$6. For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

## Arthritis Support Group meets Tuesday

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

"Using Biofeedback to Help You Manage Your Arthritis" is the title of the program to be presented by Delores Smith, R.N., C.D.M.Ed.

Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

## Childbirth course set for Nov./Dec. babies

**TWIN FALLS** — A prepared childbirth course for parents due in late November and December will begin Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center.

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Thursdays in the second floor

conference room. The course fee is \$30.

Designed to prepare parents for childbirth and early parenting, the course includes films, slides, and physician question-and-answer sessions. The expectant mother is asked to wear comfortable pants and to bring two pillows. A support person is encouraged to attend.

Pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call the Women's Health and Education Center at 737-2900, weekdays between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

## Cancer support group meets Thursday

**TWIN FALLS** — The Magic Valley Cancer Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Thursday at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, Cancer Center waiting room.

Marsha Beaver will present a program about her experience with breast cancer.

The cancer support group meets on the second Thursday of the month with a speaker featured at each meeting. Refreshments are served and family and friends are invited.

For more information, call the South Idaho Regional Cancer Center at 737-2441.

## Aerobic instructors workshop set for weekend

**TWIN FALLS** — A two-day aerobic instructors workshop will be held Friday and Saturday at The Club on Falls Avenue. Sponsored by

The Club and the Twin Falls Athletic Club, Traci Matthews, a professional trainer from Portland, Ore. She will teach three classes on step choreography, creative floor work and certification classes.

For more information and to register, call Becky Sais at 733-0847.

## Diabetes Discussion Group meets Oct. 12

**TWIN FALLS** — The Diabetes Discussion Group, sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, will meet at 7:30 p.m. Oct. 12 in the second floor conference room of the medical center.

John Bingham, MVRMC administrator, and Pam Howard and Paul Sharra of the Idaho Citizen's Network will present a program entitled "Healthcare — Options and Opportunities."

The Magic Valley Diabetes Discussion Group is open to anyone concerned about diabetes, and monthly sessions are offered at no charge. For more information, call Joan Huston, R.N., patient educator at 737-2903.

## Influenza clinics ready to accept customers

**TWIN FALLS** — Influenza clinics will be held soon at the Public Health District V office, 324 Second St. E. in Twin Falls.

"All persons who wish to receive an influenza vaccine should attend the clinic time listed below which corresponds to the first letter of your last name. The cost for influenza

vaccinations is \$7. Medicare will not reimburse for the cost of the vaccine this year.

If your last name begins with A through D, attend the clinic from 8:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 15; E through L, 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 15; M through Q, 8:30 a.m. to noon Oct. 16; and R through Z, 1 to 4 p.m. Oct. 16.

For more information, call 734-5900.

## Jerome Rec classes include health-art

**JEROME** — The following programs are being offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when 10 participants have pre-registered at the Recreation District office, 2444 S. Lincoln. For more information, call 324-3381.

Larry Wood will be the instructor for a CPR/First Aid class to be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday at the Jerome Recreation Center. Participants will receive a CPR certification card, book and a pin. The fee is \$10 and pre-registration is required.

Sheryl Mast will be the instructor for a beginning youth drawing class to be held at 3 p.m. Tuesday at Jefferson School and Wednesday at Central Elementary. First- through third-grade students will meet at Jefferson and fourth- through seventh-grade students will meet at Central Elementary. The fee is \$5 for a six-week session and pre-registration is required.

A 6 a.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Oct. 13. Class will be held on Tues-

days, Wednesdays and Fridays for six weeks. The fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required.

A 6 p.m. aerobic class instructed by Louise Slatter will begin Oct. 12 at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$20 for a six-week session.

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

**MOVIES**  
ROBERT REDFORD  
**SNEAKERS** (PG-13)  
7:00, 9:30

**WE'LL SEE YOU**  
Mr. Baseball (PG-13) 7:00, 9:30  
ROBERT REDFORD  
**SNEAKERS**  
(PG-13) 7:00, 9:30

**4.00 STAY TUNED** (PG)  
ALL SEATS 7:10, 9:10  
SISTER ACT (PG) 7:10, 9:10

**AT THE MOVIES**  
HELL RASER (R)  
7:00, 9:30  
MR. SATURDAY NIGHT (R)  
7:00, 9:30  
INNOCENT BLOOD (R)  
9:45 ONLY  
Mr. Baseball (PG-13)  
6:45, 9:05  
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)  
7:00, 9:30  
HERO (PG-13)  
7:20, 9:50  
HOWARD'S END (PG-13)  
6:45, 9:15  
HOUSESETTER (PG)  
7:45  
\$1.00 ALL SEATS

**TWIN CINEMA 9 • 734-2400**  
BIG SCREEN • BIG SOUND • BIG FUN!  
HELL RASER (R)  
7:00, 9:30  
MR. SATURDAY NIGHT (R)  
7:00, 9:30  
INNOCENT BLOOD (R)  
9:45 ONLY  
Mr. Baseball (PG-13)  
6:45, 9:05  
LAST OF THE MOHICANS (R)  
7:00, 9:30  
HERO (PG-13)  
7:20, 9:50  
HOWARD'S END (PG-13)  
6:45, 9:15  
HOUSESETTER (PG)  
7:45  
\$1.00 ALL SEATS  
SINGLES (R)  
NIGHTLY 7:45, 9:45  
CAPTAIN RON (PG-13)  
7:45, 9:45

# TV helps teach new moms about newborns

Boston Globe

"Although it was well past midnight, Senaida Santiago couldn't sleep. The incision from her Caesarean section was aching and she was worried."

"I'm nervous," says Santiago, 23, who gave birth to an 8-pound, 2-ounce son on Friday. "One thing that scares me is carrying the baby because it's so tiny. I'm afraid of breaking the arm."

Rather than toss and turn in her bed at Boston's Beth Israel Hospital, she clicked on the TV and watched a nurse demonstrate the proper technique for bathing a newborn.

Welcome to the Newborn Channel, a 24-hour educational video service that arrived Thursday in 72 hospitals nationwide. The channel was tested at Beth Israel and Women and Infants Hospital in Providence, R.I., for about a year.

Designed to supplement the teaching efforts of nurses, the programs cover a range of topics, including the details of baby care, sibling rivalry, solving sleep problems and the unvarnished facts of postpartum life.

"The reality is that women are in the hospital for less and less time, in some cases less than 24 hours," says Jeanne Driscoll, a nurse and parent educator from Newton who is the national education adviser to the channel. In that short time, "nurses can't teach them everything there is to know about their babies, and in some parts of the country, there is a nursing shortage."

The latest wrinkle in "place-based media," the Newborn Channel blends the decade-old practice of closed-circuit hospital video education with the kind of advertiser-sponsored programming made famous — or infamous — by Whittle Communications, when it installed television sets in classrooms around the country.

Hospitals pay nothing for the service. Advertisers underwrite the educational programs, in return for access to a select and highly motivated

**'The reality is that women are in the hospital for less and less time, in some cases less than 24 hours.' In that short time, nurses can't teach them everything there is to know about their babies, and in some parts of the country, there is a nursing shortage.'**

— Nurse and parent educator Heanre Driscoll

group of consumers — new parents. While she expects the channel to reach 11 percent of all the new mothers in the country by the end of the year...

Despite some misgivings about the ethics of placing advertising in postpartum rooms, nurses give the programs high marks. And patients are more than pleased.

"The TV gave me questions to ask about carrying him, about bathing him, so I asked the nurses," Santiago said about her infant son. "They taught me a lot."

Beth Phillips is spending the last two months of her second pregnancy in bed at Beth Israel to prevent bleeding and a premature birth. She is watching the Newborn Channel.

"I could have used this the last time," says Phillips, 28, who has a 17-month-old son.

"As a first-time mother, the nurse would come in and say, 'Do you have any questions?' I would think to myself, 'Probably. But I didn't know what to ask.'"

Sandra Swezey, neonatal nurse-specialist for Beth Israel's obstetrics and gynecology unit, says that nurses agreed to allow a test of the Newborn Channel because of the quality of the programs. They also like the fact that programming is repeated throughout the day.

"Repetition helps retention in any learning situation," Swezey says. "And with postpartum mothers who have visitors, phone calls, elation, or the recovery from a Caesarean, repetition is one way to help."

Swezey says the video programming has not changed the amount of

time nurses spend with patients. "This is an adjunct," she says. "One nurse said she found she was spending a little more time because the patient knew what questions to ask."

Deborah Buck, a primary nurse in the unit, expressed some concern about the advertising, which runs about 10 minutes per hour. "The

new family is such a vulnerable market," says Buck. "They don't know what they need, and nobody wants to be told they aren't getting something their baby needs."

However, Buck, who encourages mothers to breastfeed, is satisfied that infant formula is not advertised in the Newborn Channel.

According to the channel's president, David Smith, formula was "too controversial" to try to sell in this market. Smith says he heard from several hospitals that the decision to use formula should be "based on a case-by-case basis between a patient and her doctor. We respect that." Ads for cigarettes and alcoholic beverages will not be accepted either.

**70's** America Learns His Blood Pressure  
**80's** America Learns Its Cholesterol Count  
**90's** America Learns Its Body Composition

**This is the 90's.** You've learned some nutrition know-how. You want a healthy body inside and out. You want a food plan you can use for 10 years, not 10 weeks. You've had it with required "diet" meals. There must be something better. **Exclusively You™** is better. **Trust it.**

**EXCLUSIVELY You™**  
Diet Center  
GET YOUR FIRST WEEK FREE!  
Good with any 6 Week Diet Program  
Expires Oct. 31, 1992  
People Who Know Nutrition Trust Diet Center

**EXCLUSIVELY You™**  
Diet Center  
GET YOUR FIRST WEEK FREE!  
Good with any 6 Week Diet Program  
Expires Oct. 31, 1992  
People Who Know Nutrition Trust Diet Center  
734-1350  
915 SHOSHONE ST. N.  
TWIN FALLS, IDAHO  
We have a special diet plan for you and your family.

**Magic Valley Ear Nose & Throat Association**  
Kelley Olenick M.S., CCC-A  
Cathi Norris M.S., CCC-A  
*is Pleased to Announce...*  
the association of Kelley Olenick, M.S., CCC-A, in the practice of audiology. Ms. Olenick joins Cathi Norris, M.S., CCC-A, further enhancing the position of Ear, Nose and Throat Associates as the only organization providing complete service daily to the Magic Valley in audiology, as well as ENT specialty care.  
Ms. Olenick and Norris provide professional evaluation of hearing problems with medical evaluation by specialists in ear medicine. Professional, customized fitting of hearing aids with selection from all the available state-of-art equipment and techniques provides the fitting best suited for each individual. Clinical audiologic examination provides valuable information for the medical specialists. With the only complete testing center in the region, we provide comprehensive and advanced hearing testing, evaluation of dizziness with vestibular function testing, evaluation of inner ear and brain problems with evoked potential and electrocochleographic studies, and a complete laboratory for evaluation of voice disorders.  
**For Dial-A-Hearing Screening Test, call 736-1861**  
\*Certificate of Clinical Competency in Audiology  
**Magic Valley Ear Nose & Throat Association**  
570 Shoup Ave. West  
For information or appointment call: 734-4555 or 1-800-677-NOSE

**MAGIC BLIND CLEANING**  
Brings You The Ultrasonic Process™  
245 Main Ave. West  
733-0674  
**"AMERICA'S FAVORITE?"**  
**MINI BLINDS 70% OFF**  
With savings like this, you can do all your windows at once with fashionable Del Mar Mini-Blinds. Similar savings on other DEL MAR window treatments types of blinds.  
**SAY GOODBYE TO YOUR BLIND SPOTS WITH THE ULTRASONIC Magic Blind Cleaning Process**  
Ultrasonic Clean Your vertical and venetian blinds are cleaned gently, reaching areas not accessible by hand.  
Ultrasonic Clean Your blinds are cleaned in minutes. No scrubbing. We do blind repairs. Drop off Prices \$5 per blind up to 6" wide. Over 6" wide blinds slightly higher.  
Pick up & Delivery Still Available.

# Campaign coverage fair, accurate — not

As the nation enters the "home stretch" of the 1992 election year, it's time to address the question of whether we in the news media are doing an accurate, fair and responsible job of covering the two men running for president.

I would have to say, in all objectivity, that we are. Oh, I recognize some critics who believe that we in the media are a bunch of childish irresponsible snobs with zero attention span and no interest in actual issues. Well let me tell you something, Mr. Media Critic: Your fly is unquipped. Ha ha! Made you look!

Seriously, I'm sick and tired of this media-bashing. I happen to be darned proud of the job that we journalists do, sometimes under very difficult circumstances. The media is the people from the Republican convention.

It was the night that George Bush was to give his speech accepting the nomination, and all of us in the media knew that unless he gave "The Speech of His Life," he would lose. We had learned this the same way we learn everything, namely, by conducting a scientific poll of 549 people.

Perhaps you are saying: "Wait a minute. You can't get any kind of meaningful information by polling only 549 people."

Oh yes we can. Because this is a SCIENTIFIC poll. These are not just any old 549 people. These are, by scientific measurement, the 549 stupidest people in America who can still answer a telephone. We in the news media get all our major facts from them. That's why, as the presidential race has developed over the past two years, we've been able to inform you, with complete confidence, that (1) George Bush was unbeatable; (2) Bill Clinton was doomed; (3) Ross Perot had a very serious chance; (4) George Bush was doomed; (5) Bill Clinton was unbeatable; and (6) Ross Perot never had a chance. You do not want to give "The Speech of His Life." Everybody in the media was saying this. A gang of leading pundits roamed convention press center, and if they found a journalist who had failed to use the words "The Speech of His Life" in a news report, they'd



**Dave Barry Humor**

knock this offender down, and Jack Germond would sit on him while David Broder yanked off his press credentials in a painful manner.

I was with a group of journalists who had decided to cover the presidential speech from a Houston establishment named "Richard Heads" Restaurant and Bar." Our idea was that we'd find ordinary voters there, and we could gauge their reaction to the speech, using a battery-powered reaction gauge.

The problem was that this particular night turned out to be Bikers' Night at Richard Heads. And when I say "bikers," I'm not talking about the health fanatics you see peddling furiously around on their 40-speeds, wearing what appear to be girdles from space. I'm talking about people who ride Harley-Davidson motorcycles, large, muscular, hairy people who have individual tattoos larger than my entire body. And those are just the WOMEN.

Fortunately the bikers were basically friendly, by which I mean they did not pick us up by our small-circumference journalistic necks and use us in a game of Human Wall Darts. But they did not seem at all interested in the president's speech. You could see the president on a ceiling-mounted TV, but you couldn't hear him, because there was a very loud jukebox playing heavy-metal songs by bands with names like **THE WOMBLES.**

We were able, however, to follow the speech, because one of us, Craig, had a cellular phone, which he used to call a friend of his in Washington, D.C., who was watching it on TV.

**—SALVAGE—** **—LIT—** **—SAYING NOW?** Craig would shout to his friend. Then he'd turn to us and shout: "IT'S SOMETHING ABOUT CAPITAL GAINS, OR MAYBE WAR WITH SPAIN."

Meanwhile the rest of us, as trained observers, were sharing our observations on the speech. "HE HAS ONLY ONE STRIP! ON HIS TIE," somebody would observe. And somebody else would say: "I THINK HE'S MAKING THE HAWAII GESTURE!"

And thus, using gritty determination and advanced journalism techniques, we were able to overcome major obstacles to "get the story" and report it to the American people, who were unable to watch this vital speech themselves because they had rented "Revenge of the Nerds."

And so, Mr. Media Critic, don't try to tell me that we're not doing a heck of a job. The U.S. news media corps just so happens to be the finest corps of news media in the entire nation. And that statement is not just my opinion. It's backed up by a scientific poll.

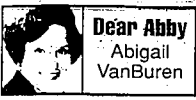
Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

# Outlaw use of cops to threaten kids

DEAR ABBY: I sympathize with the gentleman in the Atlanta airport seeking to board his flight when a young mother pointed her finger at him and said to her small child, "If you don't sit down and be quiet, that man is going to grab you and throw you in the river!" Of course, the child became terrified and began to scream, and everyone wondered what he had done to the child. Here's my story: I am a uniformed police officer with the Indianapolis Police Department, and you would be amazed at the number of "people" who threaten their children with what a policeman will do to them if they don't behave.

On one occasion I was having lunch at a snack bar when a young mother pointed her finger at me and loudly told her child, "If you don't eat your vegetables, I'm going to have that policeman arrest you and take you to jail!"

Abby, I am sick and tired of that line. Just the other day, I was at a firehouse when the firemen were showing off a fine truck to a small boy. I asked the boy's mother, if



**Dear Abby Abigail VanBuren**

perhaps her son would like to see a police car. I was rewarded with a tongue-lashing about how intimidated children were of the police. She ended her tirade with, "I don't want my son to have anything to do with the police!"

I walked away with a lump in my throat.

**—OFFICER BILL WEBER, INDIANAPOLIS DEAR OFFICER BILL:** Perhaps the young mother had a bad experience with a police officer. However, most people know that the majority of police officers are "good guys." They do their job and limb-protecting law-abiding citizens.

**DEAR ABBY:** My husband and I are very friendly with another retired couple. We have known for many years. The four of us go out for dinner together at least once a

week. "Now for the problem." The other gentleman blows his nose at the table — and he is not very subtle about it. Believe me, when he blows, it's a real hooter! He looks that way whether we are at a restaurant or in someone's home. I find this very unappetizing.

I mentioned this to his wife once, and she said she would speak to him about it. Well, he is still honking, so I doubt that she mentioned it to him. Otherwise, they are a charming couple and we enjoy their company.

Is there some way I can get my point across to this otherwise considerate gentleman? While his "honking" is rather unsettling, I wouldn't want it to spoil our friendship.

**—HONKER'S FRIEND DEAR FRIEND:** Since you have been friends with this couple for many years, wait until the honker honks again, then tell him good-humoredly, but in all sincerity, that his honking at the table is somewhat unappetizing, so would he kindly put a mute on it.

DEAR ABBY: We ask our customers not to smoke in our store. The sign says, "Thank You for Not Smoking."

A lady smoked in the ladies lounge, and when we questioned her about violating our polite request, she replied: "Oh, the sign simply said 'Thank you for not smoking.' It didn't say 'No Smoking.' Abby, what do you think of this lady?"

**—SACRAMENTO DEAR SACRAMENTO:** I think the lady was no lady — but it might be wise to change your politely worded sign to the more emphatic, "No Smoking, Please."

Abby's family recipes are included in her Cookbook! Send a long business-size, self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby, Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 347, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. Postage is included.

# Doctors give patients person to hold onto

SAN LEANDRO, Calif. (AP) — Walk into Dr. Stephen Turner's operating room and you'll find the usual inventory — table, patient, masked assistants and high-tech machines blinking and whirring in a surgical symphony.

But amid the well-orchestrated routine there's a decidedly low-tech note, a grandmotherly woman sitting next to the operating table, holding the patient's hand in a comforting grasp.

Alex Margaret Pickford, volunteer hand-holder and proud provider of something no sophisticated equipment can supply — the human touch.

"I think this is the most exciting kind of a volunteer job," says Pickford, 83, who got her start as a sometime medical assistant at the age of 10, holding a basin for her county doctor father on house calls.

For Turner, having Pickford in the operating room is a way to relax his elderly cataract patients, who remain conscious during the operation, although they feel nothing.

Staying awake means a quicker recovery and less risk, but it also means patients have to lie still in what can be frightening surroundings.

"They're really sort of shut out from the outside. By having the hand-holder, they have some connection," he said. "She really calms them down quite a bit."

Patients also can warm the doctor of any incipient coughs or sneezes — a potential disaster in the delicate business of eye surgery — with a squeeze of the hand.

In four years of working as a volunteer hand-holder, Pickford has developed a finely honed routine that starts with a cheery pre-op chat.

Inside the operation room, she takes up her station, holding the patient's hand under a surgical cover. Turner uses a microscope for the meticulous task of tunneling into the

eye to vacuum out the cataract, a diseased lens which has become opaque, causing partial or total blindness.

To the naked eye, it appears Turner's hands are barely moving, but a video camera beaming a magnified picture to a closed-circuit television reveals a myriad of short, sharp movements.

The 21-minute operation ends with a new lens folded over and slipped into the tiny opening and then unfolded on top of the eye. The microscopic operation generally does not require stitches.

The operation ends with a few soothing words to the patient and a final squeeze from Pickford.

"The concept of promoting human contact is a good one," said Dr. Walter J. Stark, an ophthalmology professor at Johns Hopkins University in Baltimore. While Stark doesn't have official hand-holders, he does encourage making contact with the patient from the handshaker at the first consultation, its resuscitating parts from nurses and anesthesiologists.

**HAILEY SKI SWAP**  
TO BENEFIT HAILEY SKI TEAM

*Bargain prices on loads of new merchandise from area sport shops!*

DROP OFF FRIDAY, OCT. 16TH • 4-8 P.M.  
SALE SATURDAY, OCT. 17TH • 9 A.M.-4 P.M.  
AND SUNDAY OCT. 18TH • 11 A.M.-2 P.M.

**HAILEY ELEMENTARY SCHOOL**

512 1ST AVE. SOUTH, HAILEY  
VISA & MASTERCARD ACCEPTED

**OVER \$150,000 WORTH OF NEW & USED ITEMS!!!**

All items not picked up by Sunday, Oct. 18th between 2-4 p.m. will be donated to charity.  
Ski Team retains 20% of purchase price.

# Just married?

The Times-News welcomes your wedding announcement. Please call 733-0931, ext. 298, or visit our office at 132 Third St. W., for a wedding form.

We ask that the information be typed and the form be returned to our office along with a photograph, black and white preferred. Please include a phone number where you can be reached.

Your announcement will be published as space permits. You may pick up your photo at The Times-News once the announcement has appeared in the paper.

**CHOCOLATE COVERED**  
Ground Almond Cremes.....\$ 6.10 lb  
Almond Clusters.....\$ 6.60 lb  
Almond Balls.....\$ 6.50 lb

**Frederickson's Candies**  
309 2nd St. • 733-7624 MON-SAT 10-5:30

**Almost SPOOK TIME!**

**WITCH HEADS, FACES, HATS, SPIDERS, BUGS & RATS**

**Frederickson's Grafthaus**  
309 2nd Street East • 733-7624  
9:30 • 5:30 MON-FRI • 10-5 SAT

**The Beauty of Hawaii Remains....**

HONOLULU ONLY (7 nights)..... From \$569/Person  
HONOLULU & MAUI..... From \$754/Person  
HONOLULU & KONA..... From \$769/Person

Includes: Roundtrip Air on Delta from Boise.  
7 Nights Hotel & Taxes.  
Transfers/Car.

\*Based on midweek travel, double occupancy. Must complete travel by December 17. Subject to availability

**Carlson Travel Network**

**4WAYS TRAVEL SERVICE INC.**

**TWIN FALLS 734-7805 JEROME 324-1147**

**Only one of these men guarantees to cut your spending right now.**





George Bush      Bill Clinton

"What's His Name"

*"What's His Name" announces Back to Basics Savings!*

**Why buy a '92 when you can buy a brand new '93 for \$7777!**

**0 down Delivers**



**1993 Mazda B2200**

**"Read My Lips, \$7777 for a '93!"**

*A 3-year, 50,000-mile bumper-to-bumper warranty.*

**1993 Mazda Ex-Cab 4x4 SE**

**\$13,977**

**1993 Mazda 626 DX**

**\$13,977**

*More head room & leg room than Toyota Camry and sticker-to-sticker prices as much as \$1400 less.*

"What's His Name"

**CHRIS JORDAN MAZDA**

1534 Blue Lakes Blvd. N. • Twin Falls • 733-2954