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## Bush will battle, aides predict

**The Washington Post**  
 Tonight's final televised debate with Democrat Bill Clinton and independent Ross Perot could provide President Bush with perhaps a last, best hope of winning a second term.  
 Bush's aides Sunday predicted a more aggressive performance from the president but said an all-out, fist-flying assault on Clinton's character would be counterproductive. "He's not a pitbull, and if he tries to act like one, he'll just look ridiculous and desperate," said one administration official. "The thrust of the advice to him was use the ammunition you have, but be yourself."

**PRESIDENTIAL DEBATE**  
 EAST LANSING, MICH  
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 Bush aides said Monday night's 90-minute debate format — half with a moderator and half with a panel of journalists but with no audience questions — is more conducive to sharp efforts to define Clinton as untruthful, unprepared for the Oval Office and as a traditional

Democratic hiding in the clothing of a "new" Democrat.  
 After Bush's standing in the polls did not improve following the second debate in Richmond Thursday, Bush's demeanor during his final, direct confrontation with Clinton and Perot is a key, unanswered question. Clinton campaign manager David Wilhelm said that because the president's attacks on Clinton's character "have backfired so clearly, at some level I'd be surprised if they continue along that line."  
 But Clinton, speaking to reporters after attending church in Detroit Sunday, said he expected another personal assault from Bush and characterized it as "really sad to me."

"He can't run on his record or his vision for the future so all he can do is tear me down," Clinton said.  
 In Washington, senior administration officials expressed exasperation at calls from Republicans around the country for the president to go sharply on the attack in the final debate. They said that while Bush will be more aggressive, attacks in the mode of Vice President Quayle's assault on Clinton during the vice presidential candidates' debate on Tuesday were alien to Bush.  
 Hopeful rumors swirled among Republicans of a final surprise during the debate, but an official involved in debate preparation said no major surprises are planned.

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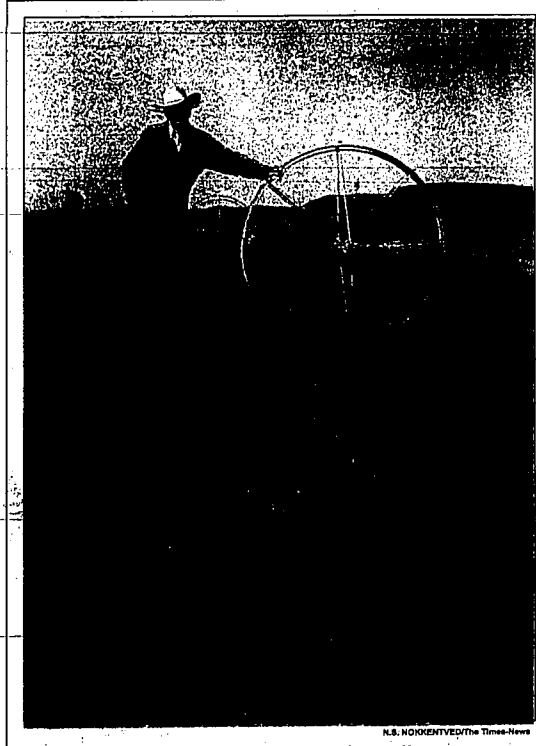
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Dan McFaddan needs water to grow his spearmint near Hagerman.

## Allocating a limited resource

### Hagerman Valley mint farmer fears adjudication threatens way of live

**By N.S. Nokkentved**  
 Times-News writer  
 HAGERMAN — For years Dan McFaddan looked for just the right combination of soil, water and climate to grow mint.  
 He found it in the Hagerman Valley and bought a farm just north of town in 1975.  
 The soil is rich and drains quickly — perhaps a little too quickly. It takes a little more water to keep crops watered here than in most other areas of southern Idaho.  
 "You can grow just about anything if you've got the water," said the 59-year-

old Meridian native, a mint farmer since 1967.  
 But water may just be the dark cloud over McFaddan's farm.  
 The Snake River Basin Adjudication has brought some uncertainty about how much water the Idaho Department of Water Resources will allow Hagerman Valley irrigators as reasonable.  
 For McFaddan the department's recommended water right is about one-fourth of the water he has claimed.  
 When he bought the farm it came with an irrigation water right of 19.7 cubic feet per second. McFaddan uses about  
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## Jones: Outside interests have means to threaten Idaho water

**The Associated Press**  
 BOISE — Former Idaho attorney general Jim Jones says Idaho's water interests face serious threats on three fronts.  
 "Idaho's water never has been in greater jeopardy," Jones said in an article. "Downstream interests have legal tools at their disposal to deprive Idaho of water supplies that are necessary to our state's future."  
 He made his remarks in an article published in the current issue of the Idaho Law Review published by the University of Idaho's College of Law.

Jones said the Endangered Species Act proceedings designed to save threatened species of salmon pose "the clearest and most dangerous" threat to state control over its water.  
 He said the "Idaho plan," recommending drawdowns of water stored in reservoirs on the Columbia-Snake River system, is the only feasible alternative that offers the potential to protect the fish runs but not jeopardize Idaho water.  
 "Idaho stands to lose big if downstream interests are able to sidetrack the Idaho drawdown plan in the endangered species proceedings," he said.

## Family planning efforts pay off in Third World

**The Associated Press**  
 WASHINGTON — More than a third of the developing world and half of African countries are making significant progress in the areas of family planning and birth control, a private population study said Sunday.  
 And 57 of 95 developing countries have seen at least some improvement in controlling population over the last five years, according to the study by the Population Crisis Committee. The report compares results of a 1987 survey with one this year.  
 Despite the efforts, world population still has been growing by record numbers every year since 1982. The Worldwatch Institute noted in a report Saturday that an estimated 92 million people were added last year.  
 The population committee gave Iran and Botswana "the highest marks for im-

provement in family planning. Botswana became the only sub-Saharan African country to move into the top-ranked "good" category, which includes the United States, Mexico, China, Australia and much of Europe.  
 The study considered 10 factors, including birth control distribution, the legal status of abortion and the quality of family planning programs, assigning a score of 1 to 10 in each category for a possible score of 100.  
 Denmark scored the highest with 97 points, followed by the Netherlands, Sweden, Norway and Australia, all in the "good" category.  
 "Few things can make a greater impact on the health of women and children and on the future health of our shared planet than the expansion of high-quality family planning programs," said Sharon L. Camp, editor of the study.

## Florida widow pays about \$20,000 a year for her 50 insurance policies

**Fort Lauderdale Sun-Sentinel**  
 TALLAHASSEE, Fla. — Mary Jones wanted to make sure she was never a burden on her family.  
 So the 85-year-old Fort Lauderdale, Fla., widow bought insurance.  
 Lots of insurance.  
 She estimates her premium bills totaled about \$20,000 a year. Her policies — ranging from nursing-home care to cancer protection to Medicare supplements — numbered about 50. "I have a list of them. I just never stopped to count them," she told state insurance officials.

Jones, whose name has been changed at the request of her family and out of concern for her welfare, also has an adult son who lives with her. He has 34 policies.  
 "Tipped-off about Jones' multitude of policies by a visiting daughter who found a computer listing, state insurance agents have worked to learn how she got so much coverage. "I was shocked and outraged," said Jones' daughter.  
 State officials say the case is not an isolated one. But the state usually doesn't find out until a policyholder dies or is  
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In 1975, Jerry Beck came to teach for a year in the College of Southern Idaho's vocational department. A few goals later, Beck is the college's vice president of instruction.

## Native Idahoan helps keep CSI up-to-date

**By Suzanne Huxhold**  
 Times-News correspondent  
 TWIN FALLS — In 1965, Jerry Beck was a 16-year-old entrepreneur with his own motorcycle shop, a roomful of trophies from his booming career as a motorcycle racer and enough confidence to take him to the top of the business world.  
 Today, he's vice president of instruction at the College of Southern Idaho, overseeing the education of thousands of Idahoans and helping to

bring innovative curriculum and 90's-style outpost education to the Magic Valley.  
 It's been a 27-year leap from that life to this one, and though black-robed academics and leather-clad motorcyclists aren't often thought to have much in common, Beck's race to success has had one continuing theme: set a goal and never look back.  
 "People have to set goals for themselves," Beck said. "Whether they  
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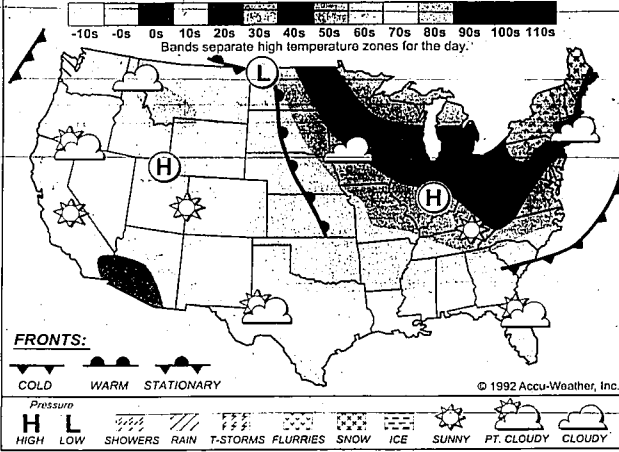
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# Weather

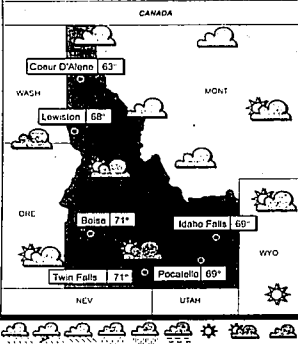
## NATIONAL Weather

The Accu-Weather® forecast for noon; Monday, Oct. 19.



## IDAHO Weather

Monday, Oct. 19  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



## Temperatures

City	Max	Min	Pcp
Albuquerque	78	48	.....
Atlanta	67	52	.....
Boston	50	38	.....
Chicago	42	36	.....
Dallas	72	51	.....
Denver	73	29	.....
Des Moines	48	28	01
Detroit	44	32	04
Honolulu	89	71	.....
Houston	76	61	.....
Indianapolis	59	39	06
Kansas City	53	35	.....
Las Vegas	87	60	.....
Los Angeles	77	62	.....
Memphis	66	47	.....
Miami Beach	84	76	.....
Milwaukee	44	32	01
Minneapolis	37	23	.....
New Orleans	76	61	.....
New York	56	40	.....
Oklahoma City	67	42	.....
Omaha	51	29	.....
Phoenix	95	67	.....
Pittsburgh	47	31	01
Portland, Me.	51	28	.....
Portland, Ore.	64	53	01
Reno	73	41	.....
St. Louis	54	40	.....
Salt Lake City	75	41	.....
San Francisco	69	56	.....
Seattle	63	51	09
Spokane	65	40	.....
Washington	57	41	.....

## Twin Falls

Day	Max	Min	Pcp
Yesterday	71	33	.....
Today	68	34	.....
Normal	66	35	.....
Sunrise	6:48 p.m.		
Sunset	7:58 a.m.		
Lunar phase	Last quarter		
Oct. 18; noon Oct. 25; first quarter	Nov. 2; full Nov. 10.		

## Forecasts

**Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding:** Sunny today. Westerly winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s. Lows in the upper 20s and lower 30s. Tuesday highs in the upper 60s and lower 70s.

**Boise:** Partly sunny today. Highs in the 60s. Tonight fair. Lows in the 20s. Tuesday increasing clouds. Highs in the 60s. Extended forecast: —Southern Idaho — Cloudy through Friday with highs in the upper 60s warming to mid-70s. Lows in the 40s.

**Northwestern Utah and Nevada:** Partly cloudy today. Highs 65-75. Tonight partly cloudy. Lows 30-45. Tuesday partly cloudy with local south winds 10-15 mph. Highs in the 70s.

**Elko County —** Today, occasional high clouds. Highs upper 60s to mid-70s. Tonight fair. Lows mid-20s to the 30s west. Tuesday fair east. Increasing clouds west. Highs in the 70s.

## Weather summary

The National Weather Service reports a major storm system off the coast of Oregon spread clouds statewide over Idaho.

No rain fell Saturday evening or Sunday.

Low-temperatures statewide—Sunday morning—were mostly in the 20s and 30s.

However the minimum temperatures at Boise and Lewiston were comparatively warm in the middle 40s.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 75 degrees at Hagerman and Maifa. Stanley reported the coldest at 21 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 98 degrees at Lake Havasu City and Gilz Bend, Ariz. Devils Lake, N.D. reported the lowest temperature at 8 degrees.

## Moisture falls across East, Pacific Coast

The Associated Press

Scattered rain showers fell from the lower Great Lakes to the mid-Atlantic coast on Sunday, as well as over the southern Appalachians, Florida and the northern Pacific Coast.

Heavier rainfall totals for the six-hour period ending at 2 p.m. EDT included .37 of an inch at Astoria, Ore.; .30 of an inch at Quillayute, Wash.; .29 of an inch at Valdosta, Ga.; and .26 of an inch at Hoquiam, Wash.

# Insurance

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Those who sold Jones the policies counter that she knew exactly what kind of insurance coverage she had — and wanted what she got.

State Insurance Commissioner Tom Gallagher said the Jones case was not uncommon, but was one of the few they have been able to prosecute.

"There are quite a few of these kinds of cases around the state, but many people never report it to us," he said. "We usually find out after the kids look in a drawer and find all the policies. But then prosecuting becomes a big problem because a lot of the elderly don't want to go to court."

In the Jones case, her insurance agent, William Santer, has already surrendered his license and moved to San Antonio. The state is now seeking to revoke the license of Michael Peppe, president of M. Peppe Agency Inc., a South Florida insurance broker whose name appears on many of Jones' policies.

Attorneys for the state Department of Insurance argue that Peppe and Santer knew Jones was overinsured, yet continued to sell her policies.

They point out that on some insurance applications the question of duplication of coverage went unanswered or was answered in the negative.

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# Spymaster faces trial once again

WASHINGTON (AP) — Clair E. George, a former spy chief of the CIA, will go on trial for a second time today on charges he lied to Congress about his knowledge of arms sales to Iran and military aid to the Nicaraguan Contras.

Prosecutors are proceeding with a retrial even though less than two months ago, a majority of jurors voted for acquittal after 19 days of testimony and six more of deliberations.

U.S. District Judge Royce C. Lamberth has summoned a pool of 90 prospective jurors, who will be tested on their knowledge of Iran-Contra events.

While nobody can predict the outcome, the difficulty of the prosecutors' job can be gleaned from comments after the first trial, by jury foreman Steven Kirk. "There was never a point in our deliberations where a majority found the defendant guilty. Some jurors did feel he could have been more forthcoming, but from a criminal perspective we did not find that Clair George told false statements to Congress."

# Survey sponsor claims White House pressure

The Washington Post

WASHINGTON — A top White House anti-drug official last week sought to discourage release of a survey showing unexpectedly large increases in student drug use, suggesting it would "hurt" President Bush's reelection chances, the survey's sponsor said Sunday.

The Bush administration has consistently cited lower drug use among teenagers as a chief success in the war on drugs. But the survey by the Parents Resource Institute for Drug Education (PRIDE), to be released Monday, shows dramatic increases in use of some drugs, including marijuana, cocaine and LSD, among junior high school students.

Thomas Gleaton, president and co-founder of PRIDE, said that Terence J. Pell, chief of staff of the White House Office of National Drug Control Policy, called him on Friday expressing concern that the Clinton campaign had asked you for your data" and inquiring what the group planned to do with the information. After Gleaton said PRIDE was "considering" a public release, Pell responded: "You know if you do that, it's going to hurt us," according to Gleaton.

Gleaton said Pell made no further attempt to pressure him, but it was "obvious" that the official's remarks referred to potential political consequences to Bush. He said he quickly told Pell, "This is not something against (White House national drug control director Bob) Martinez and it's not something against the president."

Gleaton, whose organization has received a \$150,000 federal drug prevention grant and hosted Martinez at its annual conference last April, said the group decided to release the information this week in keeping with its past practice.

Efforts to reach Pell Sunday night were unsuccessful.

The survey of 212,802 students showed that among students in grades 9 through 12, drug use rose in all categories except marijuana, cocaine and heroin. The largest increase was in LSD use: 5.3 percent of all high school students reported using the drug, up from 4.9 percent the previous year.

# Beck

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eventually happen or not, or whether they change over the course of a lifetime, it's important to set goals."

Beck began working at the age of 9, when he set up a pop, ice and candy stand at his father's service station in Mountain Home to take advantage of the summer traffic to and from the Seattle World's Fair.

He opened his first motorcycle shop when he was just 16 and opened another just a few months later. His entrepreneurial spirit went academic in 1975, though, when the engine repair company he was working for in Salt Lake City let him know he was up for a promotion — and a transfer to California.

A native Idahoan, Beck, didn't relish the idea of spending his life in the fast lane, so he applied to CSI for a teaching position in the fledgling vocational education program as a marine, motorcycle and small engine repair instructor. And though he had just a high school diploma, his 10 years as a motorcycle racer and shop owner were all the credentials he needed.

"I basically came here for just one year," Beck said. "It was a transition period for me. But I enjoyed teaching, and I enjoyed working with young people, and I knew if I was going to stay in education, I was going to have to continue my own education."

With his new goals set, Beck immediately immersed himself in academics, spending summers, nights

and weekends pursuing a bachelor of science degree in industrial trade/technical education. A lukewarm student in high school, Beck found the same challenge and the same charge, in higher education that he'd always found in business.

"I always had a strong opinion that a person could be successful with or without college," said Beck, who bought his first home at the tender age of 17. That still may be true to some degree, but today, 20 years later, Beck said, often requires the kind of education in the real world with an education."

His degree in hand, Beck settled comfortably into college life. In 1980 he took over the Division of Trade and Technical Education at CSI and helped to implement innovative scheduling and graduation requirements whereby students could attend school when they had the time, in June rather than in January for example, and graduate with credits based on competency rather than on time spent in the classroom.

He also encouraged local industry leaders to become more involved in the college, forming partnerships within the community that allowed for training, products and equipment the college could not otherwise afford.

In 1985, Beck was appointed director of continuing education and was instrumental in opening the Northside, Mini-Cassia and Wood River off-campus education centers. Beck said the centers, which provide

academic and enrichment programs to the far-flung corners of the Magic Valley in subjects as diverse as law enforcement, computer programming and art appreciation, deepened the college's already profound commitment to the community.

"We had a lot of fun getting those centers up and going," Beck said. "It was important to us to make education available. Many of our students are place-bound and because of a lack of transportation or money or child care are unable to travel to Twin Falls to continue their education. The centers also provides people with local economic development by training them for local industry and provides continuing education for what we call life-long learners."

These students-for-life, Beck said, are making career decisions not unlike the one he made in 1975. Changing careers or just staying on top of new technology in your current job, Beck said, often requires the kind of education and training only a college can furnish.

So speaks the voice of experience: Beck finished his doctorate in adult education in 1987, a move that has given his career plenty of momentum. "Traditionally, I wouldn't be in education," Beck said. "But I love the challenge of it. It's imperative, to the type of college we want to be, that we stay current. The relevancy and currency of our curriculums to what is happening in the world provides a great challenge."

# Water

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1.8 inches per acre in his sprinkler system, but the department recommended only one inch per acre.

A flow of 50 miner's inches equals one cubic foot per second.

At one inch per acre, McFadden fears he would have to idle about one-third of the farm. Others in the valley face similar cuts and have banded together to form the Hagerman Water Rights Owners.

The adjudication is part of a 1984 settlement between the state and Idaho Power Co. over the utility's water right at Swan Falls. It required a review of all water rights in drainages tributary to the Snake River.

To make this enormous task easier — it includes some 143,000 water rights in all or part of 38 of Idaho's 44 counties — the Snake River Basin was broken up into sub-basins.

In each basin the department makes its recommendations based on claims filed by all water rights holders and on the department's interpretation of the laws.

The Hagerman Valley is part of Basin 36 — one of three basins completed early to help iron out kinks in the process.

"I'd be paying real close attention to what's going on," McFadden said. "A right 38 of Idaho's 44 neighboring basins. The outcome in Basin 36 will affect the rest of the basin, he said.

Department officials and the Hagerman group are now negotiating their differences.

McFadden and his neighbors say conditions are unique in the Hagerman Valley's sandy, well-drained soil. The topsoil lies over deep layers of sand and gravel. It's highly productive but requires more water than soil in other parts of southern Idaho, he said.

So far in the negotiations, the department has allowed an extended growing season — two weeks longer at each end — for the balmy Hagerman Valley.

But since McFadden has lived in the valley, nothing has inspired residents like the possibility of losing part of their water rights, he said.

Together the water rights owners hope to settle most of their differences with the department at the negotiating table rather than in court. But some issues may have to be settled through litigation, McFadden said.

Banding together would help spread the legal costs, he said.

With a full supply of water, McFadden can produce about 100 ponds of mint per acre and nine or 10 tons of alfalfa hay per acre. Mint takes as much water or more than potatoes, he said.

The mint crop is more important in the Treasure Valley, but a fair amount is grown in the Magic Valley, he said.

Until disease moved through his crop last year, McFadden raised mint for root stock to be used as seed. The small pungent plants are grown from a small piece of root instead of from seed.

Now he raises mint only for oil. About 65 percent of the oil goes to flavor toothpaste and mouthwash. The rest is used as a flavoring in a variety of items from gum and candy to tobacco.

The mint is cut in the field, then a chopper blows it into metal bins towed behind the tractor. Back at the mint still barn, steam piped into the bins heats the leaves to vaporize the oil. The steam and oil rise out the top of the bin and is piped through a condenser.

The oil floats on top of the water as both are captured in a metal tank. The oil is siphoned off. The steamed leaves are spread back on the fields.

McFadden's is a small operation. He can process about seven to 10 acres per day of his 100-acre mint fields.

After earning a degree in range management from Utah State University, McFadden worked 13 years for the Bureau of Land Management before turning to mint farming and raising quarter horses.

And every June he cleans out the mint still barn to hold square dances. Up to 200 people show up for the annual event that includes hayrides and a barbecue.

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# Bush looks to Baker for miracle



Secretary of State James Baker, right, confers with President Bush at the United Nations in February.

WASHINGTON (AP) — He started as the strategist and became part of the strategy.

What began as a familiar call to James A. Baker III to rescue President Bush's stalled re-election campaign has escalated to a promise that he would take charge of the economy in a second term. And other aides raised the possibility he would deliver a major speech this week.

Not in anyone's political memory has a top aide come so close to virtually pre-empting the presidential candidate. Was this an admission by Bush that his old friend, his man for all jobs and seasons, was more credible with voters than he, the president? Will Baker, or Bush even, get a second chance?

"It's very strange. They clearly are looking for a miracle worker," said Robert Schmidt, an associate professor of American Studies at Notre Dame.

After decades of winning, Baker could be about to lose.

Jim Baker is no ordinary government official, not a guy who easily fits that capital shorthand appellation of top aide or senior official.

He is one of those quintessential Washington figures who come along once a generation or so, whose careers define the potential of unselected power in a city dominated by those who proudly wear the title "politician."

Financier Bernard Baruch set the standard during the Roosevelt years. Dean Acheson was one and Clark Clifford another. John McCloy, Averell Harriman and Robert Strauss make this very small, very establishment list.

Some aspire, come "close," don't quite make it.

Baker has the resume. Undersecretary of commerce during the Ford administration, White House chief of staff during Ronald Reagan's first term, and treasury secretary in his second. The day after the election in 1988, Bush announced his secretary of state. His choice was Baker.

His reputation for getting the job done began in 1976, when President Gerald R. Ford recruited him to help overcome a Republican nomination challenge from Ronald Reagan. Before long, Baker's code name on the White House communications system was "Miracle Worker."

That reputation persists, justified in part by a remarkable record in government and politics, as well as a dazzling collection of newspaper clips. No one in Washington more assiduously cultivates the media and protects his image than Baker.

A common thread is Baker's insistence that he is not a politician.

He'd like to be remembered as a fig-

chief of staff." That's about as close as he's willing to come to a compliment.

Michael Deaver, another long time Reagan aide, was a Baker ally.

"Reagan, of all people, needed somebody that had Jimmy Baker's abilities and an experience in Washington, D.C.," says Deaver.

When Baker took over the Bush campaign in 1988, the then-president was trailing Democrat Mike Dukakis in the polls.

The campaign swiftly moved into an attack mode and began to systematically dismantle Dukakis' — was it soft-on-crime, weak-on-the-flag liberal who had led Boston Harbor become an environmental disaster.

The tactics weren't much different than the campaign Baker orchestrated against Jimmy Carter in 1976.

Baker works as hard at defining himself as he does at shaping the images of his political opponents.

The flip side is an obsession with staying clear of losing causes, whether in policy or politics.

He can claim plenty of successes as secretary of state. He worked to assure that the Soviet nuclear arsenal would remain under central control after the Soviet Union dissolved into 15 independent nations. And his tireless pressuring and cajoling brought Arabs and Israelis to the negotiating table.

Middle East peace talks, the death of communism; the world map was changing rapidly and Baker was in the middle.

Then the 1992 campaign got rolling and what once looked like a cakewalk for Bush took a sharp turn in the opposite direction. His approval ratings, once as high as 90 percent, dropped below 40 percent.

The economy was sour and Americans kept saying they wanted change.

Bush played his Baker card in August. He summoned his old friend to take over as White House chief of staff and straighten out the campaign. There was a swift purge of dead wood. The operation appeared smoother; the attacks grew sharper. But the poll numbers didn't budge.

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## Government loses billions annually

DAYTON, Ohio (AP) — The federal government loses billions of dollars annually because it does not listen to the people it hires to find waste and mismanagement, a newspaper reported Sunday.

The Dayton Daily News and Cox News Service said an eight-month examination of hundreds of federal — spending — programs showed:

- The government's system of laws and regulations is geared to find waste, not to stop it.
- Agencies have little incentive to save money because many receive funding from Congress based on what they spend.
- The people in charge of stopping waste — Congress and the president — often forsake that responsibility to satisfy their constituents.
- "They just ignore the audit reports," said Norman Zigrossi, a Tennessee Valley Authority executive who once led the waste-finding auditors at TVA.

The newspaper report said the latest audit reports showed that the

20 largest federal agencies failed to follow recommendations to stop at least \$15 billion in waste.

"We're just looking at the tip of the iceberg," said Sen. John Glenn, D-Ohio. He chairs the Senate Governmental Affairs Committee, which oversees the offices of inspectors general for more than 60 federal agencies.

Since 1978, the General Accounting Office has written 15 reports telling Congress that agencies are not listening to auditors. This year the GAO needed four volumes to list its 2,334 unresolved recommendations, the newspaper said.

The GAO has written about unneeded military equipment in 136 reports since 1972. The cost of the unnecessary inventory is estimated at \$30 billion.

At one "deep-storage" facility in Piquette, Ohio, the military has 42,592 boots, 34,208 tennis shoes, and 520 snow sleds.

Even when changes are made, there is no guarantee the waste will end, the newspaper said.

## Briefly

### Prosecutors don't pursue bank frauds

WASHINGTON — Federal prosecutors are not pursuing a big portion of bank fraud cases at a time when the FBI caseload of such investigations is increasing, says a General Accounting Office report released Sunday.

U.S. attorneys declined to prosecute more than half the cases investigated by the FBI in the last two years, said the report by the congressional agency.

And, it added, about one third of the cases not prosecuted involve allegations of fraud of \$100,000 or more at banks and savings and loan institutions.

The figures suggest the Bush administration's commitment to fighting white collar crime is inadequate, said the congressman who commissioned the report, Rep. Bob Wise, D-W.Va.

### Speakers at cancer rally blast Bush

BOSTON — U.S. Rep. Patricia Schroeder and feminist Gloria Steinem called Sunday for more support for breast cancer research, and Schroeder accused the Bush administration of doing too little to fight the disease.

"The reason we are losing is because we are being too nice," Schroeder, D-Colo., told a rally of about 4,000 people. She noted that the federal government has OK'd \$1.9 billion for AIDS research.

The figures also blasted President Bush for not supporting legislation, eventually passed by Congress, to transfer \$2.10 billion in defense spending for use in breast cancer research. She said the money was to be used to set up "quality mammograms" nationwide, particularly for low-income women.

The National Cancer Institute estimates that women run a 1-in-8 risk of developing breast cancer.

### 10 newspapers back Clinton; 4, Bush

WASHINGTON — Bill Clinton picked up endorsements from ten newspapers Sunday, including at least three that supported President Bush in 1988 and one that had not backed a Democrat for president in 142 years.

Four papers — the Chicago Tribune, The Daily Oklahoman of Oklahoma City, The Florida Times-Union of Jacksonville and The New Haven (Conn.) Register — endorsed President Bush.

### Church won't take on abusive priests

ARLINGTON HEIGHTS, Ill. — The Rev. Andrew Greeley, an outspoken Roman Catholic priest and writer, said Sunday that neither the church nor government has been willing to do much about priests who sexually abuse children.

"The sexually maladjusted priest has been able to abuse the children of the laity and thus far be reasonably secure from punishment," Greeley told a lay Catholic group called Victims of Clergy Abuse Linkup.

"There is no power of church or state that is willing to force priests to be accountable for their behavior," he said.

### Jet drops when cabin loses pressure

ATLANTA — A TWA flight from New York to Atlanta plunged 20,000 feet in a controlled dive after the jet lost cabin pressure.

None of the 79 people aboard Flight 191 Saturday were injured and the Boeing 727 landed safely and on schedule.

The pilot, who did not give his name, told passengers — including an Associated Press reporter — he had been forced to drop from 33,000 feet to 13,000 feet after losing cabin pressure.

Compiled from wire reports

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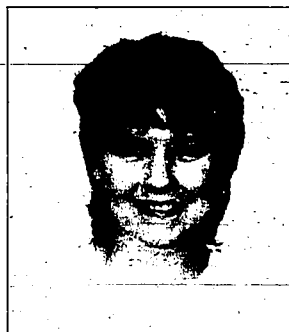


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## Around the valley

### Reports of felony rise, businesses most effected

TWIN FALLS - Felony reports were up slightly last week in Twin Falls, with businesses hearing the brunt of the criminal activity. The eight business burglaries reported last week more than doubled the previous week's total of three. Here's a look at last week's numbers:

	Last week	YTD
Auto burglaries:	6	
Home burglaries:	1	
Business burglaries:	8	
Total burglaries:	15	416
Stolen cars:	5	
Grand thefts:	4	
Forgeries:	1	
Aggravated battery:	1	
Intimidation of witness:	1	
Sexual battery:	1	
Arson:	1	
Bomb threat:	1	
Total:	30	886

### Republicans to campaign in area for Kempthorne

TWIN FALLS - The Senate campaign of Dirk Kempthorne will roll some more Republican big guns into the Magic Valley Tuesday.

A week after Kentucky Sen. Mitch McConnell was in town as part of Kempthorne's bus tour, Senate Minority Leader Bob Dole of Kansas and Alan Simpson of Wyoming, the No. 2 Republican in the Senate, will speak at a fund-raising breakfast for Kempthorne Tuesday morning at the Weston Plaza.

The breakfast is scheduled for 7:30 a.m. Further information can be obtained by phoning the Twin Falls County Republican headquarters at 736-4645 or GOP county chairman Dave Munroe at 543-6461.

Kempthorne, the mayor of Boise, is running against U.S. Rep. Richard Stallings, D-Idaho, to succeed Sen. Steve Symms, R-Idaho, who is retiring.

### Magic Valley residents have until Friday to register to vote

TWIN FALLS - Magic Valley residents have one week 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 at the county courthouse is 8 p.m. Friday.

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.

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

- Blaine County (Hatsley): 788-5510
- Camas County (Fairfield): 764-2242
- Cassia County (Burley): 678-5240
- Elmore County (Mountain Home): 587-2121
- Gooding County (Gooding): 934-4841
- Jerome County (Jerome): 324-8811
- Lincoln County (Shoshone): 886-7641
- Minidoka County (Rupert): 436-9511

- Twin Falls County (Twin Falls): 736-4004

### Project lenient to those who have never filed tax returns

TWIN FALLS - The Idaho Tax Commission is offering a break of sorts to people who haven't filed tax returns.

For example, most people who have never filed a return will be required to file no more than six years of returns. Penalties will be excused. Those who can't pay in full may set up a payment plan.

And as long as the returns are truthful, late filers won't go to jail.

The Idaho Nonfilers Project runs through Dec. 31, in conjunction with a similar project sponsored by the Internal Revenue Service.

State Tax Commissioner Coleen Grant said that many people aren't even aware they should file Idaho tax returns, such as Idaho residents who work in another state or out-of-state residents who work in Idaho. And the program applies to sales tax returns or any type of required return.

For more information, call the Twin Falls Tax Commission office, at 736-3040.

### CSI board to discuss trustee election filing deadline change

TWIN FALLS - College of Southern Idaho board members will discuss a change in the trustee election filing deadline at 7 p.m. tonight in the Taylor Administration Building.

The meeting is open to the public. Petitions for candidates must be registered by Nov. 20 for the Dec. 22 election.

Trustee positions held by LeRoy Craig and Charles Lehrman are up for election this year.

There is a provision for write-in candidates to file as late as five days before the election.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Twin Falls to push for fire district

By Phil Sahn  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - The move to form fire districts in Twin Falls County needs a little nudge.

So the Twin Falls County Commission plans to get things moving with a meeting tonight at 7 o'clock in rooms 117 and 118 of the Shields Building at the College of Southern Idaho.

The commissioners and an engineer will explain the need for county residents to form one or more fire districts. The commissioners will present petitions residents can sign to form a countywide fire district.

Twin Falls County Mutual Fire Insurance Co. has provided fire protection for county residents for 65 years, but the insurer decided recently to stop fighting fires.

Idaho law does not require the county to provide fire protection, which means residents must take it upon themselves to do so. County residents not protected by a city fire department, or the Twin Falls Rural Fire District must form one or more fire districts to protect themselves by Feb. 1, 1993.

By law, fire districts cannot be formed until at least 25 residents petition the commissioners to do so. Once the petitions are handed in, the county commissioners can hold an election and if a majority of voters in the proposed district OK the idea, they can form a district.

White Commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley were talking about the need to form fire districts last Friday, a couple of county residents' called asking what they needed to do to form districts.

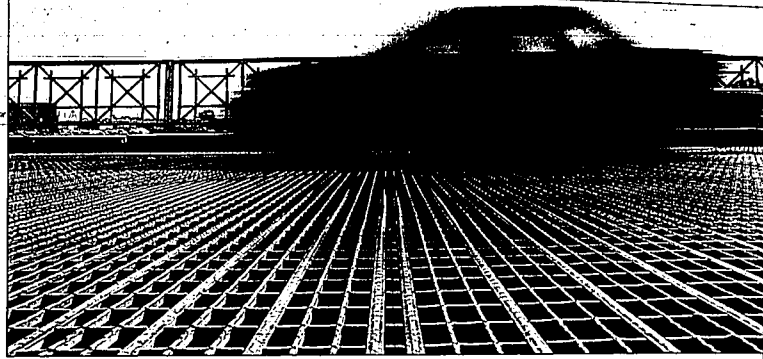
The timing of the two calls was interesting - commissioners say residents' response to form the fire districts has been slow so far. That's why they plan Monday night's meeting.

Engineer Scott Bybee has studied the matter for the county and said that forming a countywide district would be a good start.

"It makes everything easier to get done," Bybee said. "The whole policy situation is clearer and cleaner in a countywide district."

Some residents don't want a

Please see FIRE/A5



The metal grid that made tires 'sing' helped give the Rock Creek Canyon bridge its name.

## Singing Bridge bids farewell

By Craig Lincoln  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Throughout the weekend, people would stop and take pictures of a bridge that gave them memories.

On Sunday, Gloria Schiffer of Twin Falls took three of her grandchildren to the Singing Bridge to take pictures and preserve a few memories.

### Bridge detours - See B5

She and her husband used to own an auction company near the bridge, and she drove it a "dozen times a day."

"We stopped to take one last look at it," she said. "It's got a lot of sentiment. We went across it on slick days, and when we had auctions the traffic used to be backed up on it."

And she's sorry to see it go, and wishes it could be fixed instead. But it won't.

The hum of Twin Falls's historic Singing Bridge, a part of Twin Falls for 72 years and a bottleneck and industrial headache for nearly three years, will be silenced today.

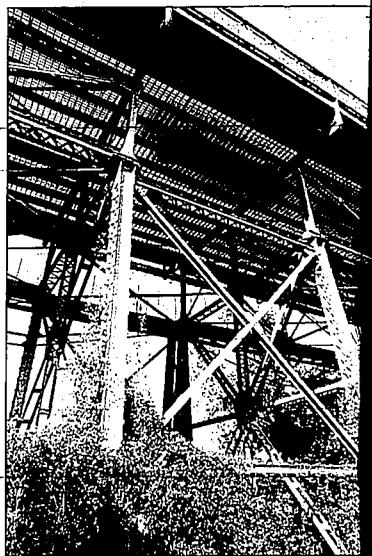
A long-awaited project to replace the bridge will begin when the bridge is closed to traffic at 11 a.m. or noon today so a construction company can begin dismantling the metal bridge.

Business owners aren't sure what the impact on business will be as traffic is diverted to two detours.

The bridge has been a part of Twin Falls traffic since 1920 and is one of two viaduct-type bridges in Idaho. The metal deck that "sings" when vehicles cross it was added in 1954.

That structure is an example of the technology that made timber bridge obsolete. The bridge had qualified to be put on the National Register of Historic Places, which require the Idaho Transportation Department to look for someone to buy the bridge, dismantle it, move

Please see BRIDGE/A5



Steel girders that have supported the Singing Bridge since 1920 will soon be dismantled and a cement bridge will be built.

## Where they stand

### John Peavey

**Tax increase:** If the Governor proposes a tax increase next year, "I'll take a look at it." Would support a tax hike if the state is seriously underfunded in important areas like public education.



Peavey

**1-Percent Initiative:** Describes the initiative as "a real tragedy waiting to happen." If it passes, local units of government won't be able to provide basic services.

**Local option tax:** Supports concept of "Home Rule," allowing local units of government the authority to tax with voter approval.

**Idaho economy:** Helped start the Idaho Department of Commerce in the mid-1980s. Favors greater economic development emphasis in areas of the state beyond Ada County and the Wood River Valley.

Would like to see state treasurer give incentives to banks to loan locally.

### Economy

Democrat incumbent John Peavey is being challenged for the District 21 Senate seat by Republican Elaine Martin and Independent Joseph Rohrer III

### Elaine Martin

**Tax increase:** Would have to see a specific bill before deciding whether to support a tax increase. "None of us wants any more taxes."

**1-Percent Initiative:** Supports the initiative's concept, but says the bill is very poorly written. If it passes, "it will probably go straight to court." Points out that property owners are feeling a lot of financial stress. Suggests that voters study the issue carefully before voting.

**Local option tax:** Works well in tourist areas like Sun Valley and Ketchum. May not work so well in other areas of the state. Willing to consider giving local governments taxing authority as "a way to get back local control."

**Idaho economy:** Says creation of jobs is going to be a key factor in a healthy state economy. Describes agriculture, business, tourism and commerce as "the lifeblood of our economy."



Martin

### Joseph Rohrer

**Tax increase:** Opposed in principle to taxation, and therefore would be against any proposed increase.

Says that lotteries and other voluntary methods of raising money are much more favorable.

**1-Percent Initiative:** Supports any reduction in taxation. Libertarians believe government's role must be limited to protecting lives, rights and property. Government functions should be paid for voluntarily rather than through taxation.

**Local option tax:** Local taxation is preferable. Points out that the good thing about taxing on a local level is "it's easier to fire the people who are taxing you."

**Idaho economy:** To improve the state's economy, the state government should cut taxes. "The government is a net consumer; it produces nothing. The government is the enemy."



Rohrer

## It's time for Idaho to get into voter information business

During my recent trip to Oregon to research the effects of the Measure 5 tax-limitation initiative, I came across one of that state's biggest contributions to democratic government: the Voter's pamphlet.

Sure, some other states, including Idaho, publish voter's guides. (You may have received one in the mail recently containing information about the 1 Percent Initiative and the anti-gambling amendment to the state constitution.) But few states, to my knowledge, go so far to provide voters with the information they need to make informed decisions.

This year's Oregon Voter's Pamphlet is a whopping 188 pages of densely-packed type. Besides the usual information about how and where to vote, the pamphlet contains biographies of all candidates on the candidates on the ballot, the complete texts of nine statewide ballot measures and two local measures, objective explanations of what they would do, and arguments for and against each one.

The ballot measure information, I think, is the most important part of the pamphlet. Oregonians have long been active users of the initiative and referendum processes, much more so than



Drew DeSilver  
Politics

Idahoans. This year, for example, Oregon has nine initiatives and referendums on the ballot, including the extremely controversial anti-homosexual Measure 9. In 1990, Measure 5 was one of 11 questions submitted to voters.

Besides Measure 9, which would declare homosexuality to be "abnormal, wrong, unnatural, and perverse" and require schools and government agencies to discourage it, the subjects of this year's ballot measures range from closing the Trojan nuclear plant to banning triple-trailer trucks to hiking property taxes on businesses.

There's no way most people will be well-informed on such a diverse assortment of issues, so the pamphlet tries to pack as much information as it can into one package. Proponents and opponents of each ballot measure can buy space in the pamphlet for their

arguments, or get them included with a certain number of petition signatures. In this year's pamphlet, there are five pages of arguments for Measure 9 and 20 pages of arguments against it.

In effect, the pamphlet becomes a debate in print - if voters take the time to read it.

Best of all, the state mails a free copy of the pamphlet to every household in the state a month or so before the election, and distributes extra copies in government buildings.

I think Idaho ought to consider emulating Oregon's approach to voter education. After all, what good is voting if you don't know what you're voting about?

"Are you tired of coming home from work on Election Day, flipping on the TV and finding that one of the networks has already called the election - while the polls are still open? If you haven't yet voted, the early projection doesn't give you much incentive to do so. If you've already voted, it makes you feel like you've wasted your time."

and ask that they hold off projecting election winners until those of us out here in the West have finished voting.

"Voters should be outraged by the continuing callousness of the national television networks. CSAE director Curtis Gans said, 'The practice of declaring the election over is tantamount to stealing votes from millions of people who live in the western United States.'"

In the past, networks have projected presidential winners around 8 p.m. Eastern time while Idahoans and other people on Mountain time still have two hours to vote. A lot of people vote on their way home from work, and high-profile presidential contests is what bring them into the voting booth. Discouraging the network from voting could affect the results of not only the presidential race but state and local races as well.

"If you agree with CSAE that networks should mind their manners and wait until everyone done voting, call ABC at (212) 456-7777, CE at (212) 975-4321, and NBC at (212) 664-4444."

Drew DeSilver covers politics for The Times-News.

# Singing Bridge closes today

The Singing Bridge over Rock Creek Canyon will close today, cutting the busy Washington Street-Southshore Street corridor until the completion of its replacement next year.

The Idaho Transportation Department and the city of Twin Falls have marked two detours.

The first diverts traffic from Southshore Street, west on Sixth Avenue West to Washington Street, north on Washington to Victory Avenue, across the Victory Bridge and south on Victory Avenue to South Park Avenue and east on South Park to

Washington South.

South of the Singing Bridge, traffic is diverted off Washington Street South on to Orchard Drive, east on Orchard to Blue Lakes Boulevard South, north on Blue Lakes to Minidoka Avenue and west on Minidoka to Southshore Street.

Motorists can miss the detours entirely by using either Blue Lakes Boulevard or the Washington Street-Victory Avenue corridor for north-south trips that span Rock Creek Canyon.

# Penpals meet, exchange hugs after 7 years



Carolyn Gilbert shows the letters she has saved from her pen pal, Els Goegebeur, of Belgium.

By Terrell Williams  
Times-News correspondent

**TWIN FALLS** - After seven years of exchanging letters and pictures, an unlikely pair of pen pals met in person last week to exchange hugs and smiles.

Carolyn Gilbert, 47, is a married Twin Falls homemaker with teen-age children.

Els Goegebeur, 21, is a single girl from Belgium who works in a sporting goods store.

But the difference in age and culture was not a barrier. Instead, it sparked their interest in each other to build over the years a strong friendship.

"We have been having the most wonderful relationship for the last seven years," Gilbert said. "We've exchanged gifts and pictures and recipes. She tells me stuff about her boyfriends and a fight with her mother or going to the disco with her brother and sisters. I tell her all about my family, my children and my husband."

The two met by mail when Gilbert decided at age 40 to go back to junior high school and take a French class.

"I always regretted not learning French when I was a kid," Gilbert explained. "It sounded so intriguing to me."

Gilbert mentioned this to her friend, French teacher Susan Waters, who convinced the housewife to take one year of ninth-grade French classes.

"I loved every minute of it," Gilbert recalled with a laugh. "I was so excited to be learning French."

One assignment required signing up for a pen pal in a foreign country and exchanging letters in French. Gilbert was reluctant, because she thought the project was just for kids. But Waters encouraged her and Gilbert relented.

"Soon I got a name in the mail and it was from a girl who was 14 and she

lived in Belgium," Gilbert said. "I wrote her a letter, and I said, 'I'm sorry I'm not a teen-ager. That's probably what you're expecting and if you don't ever want to write back to me again, I understand. But here's who I am and why I happen to have you for a pen pal.'"

"I tried to make it as interesting as I could," Gilbert said. "She wrote back to me and said, 'I don't mind at all that you're a mother or an adult and I'd love to write to you.'"

Goegebeur said she was pleased to have an older person as a pen pal.

"I had more to learn from her," the Belgium girl recalled. "I thought, 'I'm going to talk to her like I want to. She will understand better than some young people.'"

As learning about each other overtook the goal of learning French, Gilbert and Goegebeur switched to English after one year and continued to write often.

About six weeks ago, Gilbert received a phone call in the middle of the afternoon from her young friend.

"I thought, oh gosh, she must be getting married and she's calling to invite me to her wedding or something," Gilbert said. "But she said, 'I have a surprise for you. I'm coming to America to visit you.'"

"I was just totally shocked," Gilbert added. "She had never said a word about coming to America."

When Goegebeur arrived in Boise Oct. 9, her pen pal was waiting at the airport to pick her up.

To make sure they would find each other, Gilbert held up a large poster-board sign with "Welcome Els" painted on it, colored with hearts, flowers and smiley faces.

"I was so nervous when I got off the plane," Goegebeur said. "I was scared I wouldn't recognize her, but I did the first time I saw her."

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# On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Burley City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall.
  - College of Southern Idaho Board of Trustees, 5:30 p.m., board room, Taylor Administration Building.
  - Gooding City Council, 7:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Hansen School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
  - Jerome County Commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Ketchum City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Moritz Community Hospital Board, 3 p.m., hospital library.
  - Twin Falls City Council, 6 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Cascade School Board, 7 p.m., high school.
  - Filer School Board, 8 p.m., superintendent's office.
  - Hagerman City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Jerome City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Minidoka County School Board, 7:30 p.m., call the central office for meeting place.
  - Rupert City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Blaine County Hospital Board, 7:30 a.m., hospital conference room.
  - Minidoka County Planning and Zoning Commission, 8 p.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Bellevue City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Gooding County Memorial Hospital Taxing District, 11 a.m. conference room at the hospital.
  - Rupert Area Chamber of Commerce, noon, Rupert Elks Lodge.
  - Sun Valley City Council, 3:30 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Wendell City Council, 8 p.m., City Hall. (NOTE: 2nd and 4th Thursdays all year)
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

# 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 3 p.m. in the student conference room of the Taylor Building.
  - Overeaters Anonymous meets at 3:30 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - CSI Board of Trustees meets at 5:30 p.m. in the Taylor Building board room.
  - Symphonic Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
- Candidate J.D. Williams will speak at 1 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
  - Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 131.
  - 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 Center.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Idaho Department of Agriculture commercial applicators testing will be held at 1 p.m. in Evergreen A31.
  - 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.
  - "New Canadian Kid" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- THURSDAY**
- Stress Management workshop for state employees will be held from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in Aspen 108.
  - "Decisions in October" 1 Percent Initiative program will be held at noon in the Eagle's Nest at the Taylor Building.
  - Music Valley Chorus rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
  - "New Canadian Kid" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- FRIDAY**
- CSI Volleyball vs. Ricks College at 7 p.m. in the gym.
  - "New Canadian Kid" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
- Idaho Personnel exam will be given at 8 a.m. in Shields 205.
  - Military testing will be held at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
  - "New Canadian Kid" will be presented at 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SUNDAY**
- Arts on Tour presents the Vienna Choir Boys at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

# Services

Paulita Martinez Gonzalez, of Jerome, Mass of Christian Burial, 10 a.m. today, St. Jerome's Catholic Church, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Alex O. Coleman, of Jerome and formerly of St. Anthony, 11 a.m. today, Jerome LDS Stake Center, 26 N. 100 E., (White Mortuary in Twin Falls).

Verla H. Martindale, of Oakley, 11 a.m. today, Oakley LDS Stake Center, 301 North Center St., (Payne Mortuary in Burley).

W.B. "Web" Cox, of Boise and formerly of Buhl, 11 a.m. today, Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel, 5400 Fairview Ave. in Boise; interment, 3 p.m. today in Buhl.

Birdie Escolla Lowry Kennedy, of Burley, 2 p.m. today, Burley United Methodist Church, Almo and East 27th Street, (Payne Mortuary).

Sylvia Marie Forehand Pettigrew, of Jerome, graveside service, 2 p.m. today, Jerome Cemetery, (Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel).

Harrison Gene Barrus, of Twin Falls, 3 p.m. today, 13th Ward LDS chapel on Maurice Street, (White Mortuary).

Thomas C. Harung, of Caldwell and formerly of Glenns Ferry, graveside service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Glen Rest Cemetery in Glenns Ferry, (Alden-Waggoner Funeral Chapel in Boise).

Seaman Justin Archer Shawcroft, of Jerome, memorial service, 11 a.m. Tuesday, Hove-Robertson Funeral Chapel.

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Tuesday, Hove-Robertson-Funeral Chapel.

Edward M. Anderson, of Shoshone, graveside service, 2 p.m. Tuesday, West End Cemetery in Buhl, (Demaray's Bergin Chapel in Shoshone).

C. Pearl Fleenor, of Seattle and formerly of Twin Falls, interment of ashes, 11 a.m. Nov. 2, Twin Falls Cemetery.

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Mary Grisham, Effie Dahlquist, Gilbert Stanger and Lori Stigel, all of Twin Falls; Elizabeth Moreno of Jerome; Stephanie Zimmers of Castletide; and Myrha Wood of Rupert.

# Hospitals

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# Obituaries

**Willis Denmark**  
TWIN FALLS - Willis Denmark, 69, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 18, 1992 at his home.

Mr. Denmark was born May 2, 1923, in Leakeville, Miss., the son of Webster and Carrie Smith Denmark. He joined the Navy in 1942 and was a First Class Petty Officer. He was discharged from the Navy September 1947, receiving a Purple Heart.

Mr. Denmark married Norma Hymas in Twin Falls, on Dec. 10, 1950. In 1952 he worked as a truck driver for Garretts Freightliner's and retired in May 1985.

He was a former Elks member and a member of the Disabled American Veterans. He is survived by his wife of Twin Falls; one son, Doug Denmark of Kalspell, Mont.; two brothers, Pat Denmark of Lucedale, Miss. and twin brother Curtis Denmark of Ocean Park, Wash.; one sister, Ernegine Patch of Pileyuna, Miss.; two grandsons, Leo David and Daniel Ray Denmark, and one granddaughter, Kimberly Marie Denmark all of Kalspell, Mont.

He was preceded in death by a

son, David, on Jan. 21, 1974, in Imperial Beach, Calif.; and a sister, Myrtle Bonsanc in 1984.

Graveside services will be conducted at 2 p.m. Thursday, Oct. 22, 1992, at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries.

Friends may call from 4-8 p.m. Wednesday at White Mortuary. Family suggests memorial contributions be made to St. Benedict's Medical Center Dialysis Unit, 709 N. Lincoln, Jerome, Idaho 83338.

**Eugene W. Murphy**  
TWIN FALLS - Eugene W. Murphy, 68, of Twin Falls, passed away Saturday, Oct. 17, 1992, at the Twin Falls Clinic and Hospital after a lingering illness.

Eugene was born July 14, 1924, in Twin Falls, the oldest son of Arthur (Pete) and Tholma Washburn Murphy. He was a lifetime Twin Falls resident. He graduated from Twin Falls High School and also attended school at Farracut and CSI. He married JoAnne Stockholm in Wendell on

Feb. 6, 1955. He served in the U.S. Army during WWII in the European War and upon his return he remained in the Army Reserves until 1963. He worked in the construction trade for many years until ill health forced his retirement in 1983. He was a carpenter and certified welder.

Survivors include his wife JoAnne of Twin Falls; his parents Arthur (Pete) and Tholma Murphy of Twin Falls; two sons, Douglas (Joanne) Murphy of Everett, Wash., and Carl (Donn) Murphy of Caldwell; three daughters, Mary (John) Ball of Meridian, Kathy (Randy) Williams, and Brenda (Tony) Bennett, all of Twin Falls. He is also survived by his brother, Lavorn Murphy of Jerome and 14 grandchildren.

Funeral services will be conducted Wednesday, Oct. 21, 1992, at 2 p.m. at White Mortuary with the Rev. Jim O'Donnell officiating. Burial will follow at Sunset Memorial Park with military rites by the Magic Valley Area Veterans and Auxiliaries. Friends may call Tuesday, Oct. 20 from 4-8 p.m. at White Mortuary.

# Fire

Continued from B4  
countywide fire district though. They fear that a countywide district would take away local control and that some parts of the county would get better service than others.

The commissioners and Bybee say they understand this reluctance. A countywide district could be divided into precincts from various parts of the county. Precinct members could advise the fire district commissioners and the commissioners can come from different parts of the district, Bybee said.

He suggested that the precincts could closely match the seven districts Twin Falls County Mutual has divided the county into.

Bybee estimates a countywide fire district can be funded with a property tax of \$1 to \$1.10 for every thousand dollars of valuation on land and

improvements - a rate that smaller fire districts likely cannot match. This would raise \$340,000 to \$370,000, he said.

A countywide district would have another advantage, Bybee said. If it goes countywide, "we might be able to avoid a bond."

The district could pay for buildings and equipment out of the property tax levy. Given taxpayers' current mood, a bond issue might be a tough sell.

Whether it's one countywide district or several smaller ones, Bybee estimates a minimum cost of \$1.2 million to pay for fire protection in the five to 10 years.

"That's not gold-plated. That's the bare minimum," he said.

"I'm convinced that right now the thing to do is get everyone protected and then see how things play out," Bybee said.

Residents of the Salmon Tract have petitioned to form a fire district, but Bybee questions whether they can pay for it.

The Salmon Tract comprises 31 percent of the county's land, but only 8 percent of the land value, Hempleman said. That makes funding a fire district tough.

That's where forming a countywide district might help. At least it's a start, Bybee and the commissioners said.

If residents form one large district they can at least protect themselves when Twin Falls County Mutual stops fighting fires in Feb. 1. After a district is formed, residents who want to could form smaller districts.

# Bridge

Continued from B4  
it, and put it up somewhere else. Nobody took the department up on its offer, however, and today will be the end of the metal bridge's service to Twin Falls traffic.

The department placed strict weight limits on the bridge in 1980 and forced a lot of truck traffic onto detours. Since the bridge was important to the industry in south Twin Falls, the city scrambled to build a replacement bridge north of the Singing Bridge.

The Singing Bridge's replacement will be a five-lane, 64-foot-wide structure that lines up with existing

roads on both sides. Six concrete columns will anchor the bridge.

Construction is scheduled to take 12 months.

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- Difficulty Concentrating
- Chronic Spells
- Disciplinary problems
- Memory problems
- Change of friends
- Talk of death/suicide

If you have noticed some of these signs in one of your teens or are concerned about other behaviors, you will be able to have your teen evaluated by a team of mental health professionals. A series of evaluations will be provided during scheduled appointments for each teen. The results will be reviewed with parents along with a discussion of the options available for getting help if necessary. Appointments for this confidential evaluation will be available for:

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## Mini-Cassia



Overland Elementary School Principal Kevin Bushman, foreground, and teacher Nilene Turner, third from left, review strategies with "conflict managers" Angela Lopez, Crystal Hance, Monique Cameron, Scott Turner and Joey Rodriguez, left to right. The five are only part of the approximately 25 students who help solve student disputes.

## Students help each other solve crises

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**BURLEY** — With their "conflict manager" checklists firmly in hand, fourth-graders have been enlisted to solve student problems at Overland Elementary School.

Counselor Rich Coulter has organized a "conflict managers" program to help others solve crises when students get involved in arguments or fights.

Coulter, who was hired at Overland Elementary late last school year, brings the program from a Washington school, where he previously worked. Another of Coulter's programs is a host/hostess program, which allows students to

introduce newcomers to the faculty and administration.

The conflict managers, who are all fourth graders, are selected on their high grades and conduct.

"If they are behaving, the younger ones look up to them," he said.

The conflict managers are not to act as policemen, Coulter said, but to help out only when those fighting come to them.

Conflict managers have been given checklists to aid them in solving problems which might arise.

Quashing a conflict before it worsens is best since "they filter right into the classroom," the counselor said.

The conflict managers are trained in

listening skills and how to help other students solve their disputes at school.

"You wouldn't think kids could do this, but they do," the counselor said.

He said crisis managers also get a boost in self-esteem from participating in the program.

Principal Kevin Bushman gave his thumbs up to the program, saying the conflict managers will benefit, as well.

In the host/hostess program, teachers select two students from each grade to help new students feel more comfortable.

"It's a kind way to treat a new person," Coulter said.

He said new students now feel more accepted.

## Poll: Cameron leads in Minidoka

By Douglas S. Jones  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — Republican State Sen. Dean Cameron is set for a landslide in Minidoka County over his Democratic opponent, 22-year-old Jason Stoll Dorf, a News Journal poll conducted last week shows.

The poll of 225 randomly selected registered voters in the seven Minidoka County voting precincts within legislative District 24 has a margin of error of 6.66 percent.

The poll was not conducted in Jerome County, where the majority of the district's voters reside.

When asked if the election were held today, who would they elect to the state Senate, 63.6 percent said they would vote for Cameron and 18.7 percent said Stoll Dorf, while 17.7 percent were undecided.

"I'm excited about the poll results," Cameron said. "It shows that we have been successful in getting our message out to the voters. I think it also shows that the voters feel is the more well rounded candidate."

Stoll Dorf said his campaign was going to concentrate in Minidoka between now and the election.

"Within Minidoka County we will

be picking up the pace, working our advertisements and working with the people on a door-to-door basis," Stoll Dorf said.

Cameron was appointed last year to fill the unexpired term of state Sen. Lynn Tominaga, R-Paul. Tominaga resigned to become a director of the Idaho Water Users Association.

Cameron, who runs an insurance business with his father in Rupert, defeated former state representative and Jerome Mayor Ralph Peters in May for the Republican nomination.

The poll was conducted Oct. 8-

# Sugar beet harvest starting may help battle 'crazy root'

By Eric Goodell  
Mini-Cassia News Service

**RUPERT** — The harvest has begun for sugar beets in rhizomania-infected fields.

"They are pulling them," said UI agricultural extension agent Ivan Hopkins. He said the harvest of the infected beets should end in approximately a week.

The harvest was originally planned for later this month, but the harvest is coming a little earlier. Hopkins said the harvesting will help combat the deadly, soil-borne virus.

Rhizomania was discovered in about 25 fields in both Minidoka and Cassia counties this spring and summer. The disease, sometimes called "crazy root," causes the sugar beets to grow a beardslike root instead of a large taproot.

Some of the fields, which comprise over 600 acres, only have a trace of the disease, while the beets from other fields show more signs of rhizomania.

The discovery of the disease has caused concern in the Mini-Cassia area, since it can be spread by people, animals or machinery that travels from an infected field to a non-infected field. Even the wind could spread contaminated soil.

A rhizomania committee was established comprising representatives from Amalgamated Sugar Co., the University of Idaho and the Idaho Department of Agriculture.

Amalgamated Sugar designed and is implementing procedures to prevent the spread of the disease. John Gallian, UI sugar beet specialist, said "every precaution" is being taken to help prevent the spread of the disease.

Hopkins said there is still some controversy on whether the beets from the infected fields should be harvested or destroyed.

Some feel destroying the beets would help prevent the spread of the virus.

"I'll hear something on it every day," Hopkins said.

The beets are being piled at the Schow beet dump south of Rupert along Highway 24.

They will be taken to the sugar factory in February or March, after the other sugar beets are processed.

All the tare dirt, clippings and tailings from the infected beets will be buried in the county landfill, said Hopkins.

Next year, fields which are known to be infected by rhizomania will be planted with something else besides sugar beets, Hopkins said.

## Heyburn man suffers accidental gunshot wound

**KIMAMA** — A Heyburn man was treated at Minidoka Memorial Hospital Saturday for an accidental gunshot wound he suffered while hunting rabbits near here.

Rupert, where he was treated for the wound, a hospital spokeswoman said Saturday she expected Hernandez to be discharged that day.

Soto said the hospital notified the sheriff's department, a

requirement when treating a gunshot wound victim. The Lincoln County Sheriff's Department asked Soto to conduct the investigation of the accident, which occurred in Lincoln County.

Minidoka County Sheriff's Deputy Daniel Soto reported that Clifton Nick Hernandez, 34, was hunting with friends when he accidentally discharged his snub-nosed .22-caliber pistol, firing a round which entered and lodged into his right calf.

His companions brought him to Minidoka Memorial Hospital in

## CSI in Burley offers computer course

**BURLEY** — Mini-Cassia classes offered through the College of Southern Idaho in Burley beginning Nov. 1 include a beginner computer study of the PAF basic program set for 5:30 p.m. by instructor Dale Rasmussen. There is room for 15 students. Another course, RDF and GED COM will be held at the same time taught by Bud Davidson. Both courses will be six weeks. Interested persons may sign up at the Family Center. For more information, call 678-4408.

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## Briefly in Mini-Cassia

**Senior center sponsors harvest dinner**

**RUPERT** — The Harvest Dinner Fest will be held at 5 p.m. Saturday at the Minidoka County Senior Citizen's Service Center. Persons are asked to bring their own table service, and reservations are required. Cost is \$4.75 per person and the menu includes garden vegetable soup, harvest salad, steak ala marmite, baked squash, baked potato with all the trimmings, pumpkin pie and apple pie with cinnamon sauce.

**Cassia facility receives accreditation**

**BURLEY** — The mamography facility at Cassia Memorial Hospital and Medical Center has been accredited by the American College of Radiology.

Fewer than 4,000 facilities have been accredited nationwide.

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Advertisement - October 22
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- MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992**  
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## Morning line

### Sportslate

**Today**  
Preg Volleyball  
District 4, Class A-3 tournament at Wendell high school  
Glenns Ferry vs. Filer 4 p.m.  
Kamron/Wendell winner vs. Valley/Dickson winner 6 p.m.  
Gooding vs. Glenns Ferry/Filer winner 7 p.m.  
Kamron/Wendell winner vs. Valley/Dickson winner 8 p.m.  
District 4, Class A-4 Homeless sub-district tournament at Idaho State School for the Deaf and Blind in Gooding  
Dutchess vs. Kelzorum Community school 2 p.m.  
Gandy vs. Cassia County 2 p.m.  
Bliss vs. Richfield 4 p.m.  
Shoshone vs. District/Dickson winner 5 p.m.  
Other matches at 6, 7, and 8 p.m.  
District 4, Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament at Mullanigh high school  
Cobley vs. Hamman 2 p.m.  
North River vs. Mullanigh 3 p.m.  
Hogerman vs. Castleford 4 p.m.  
Other matches at 4:45, 7 and 8:15 p.m.

### Sports on TV

5 p.m. — Channel 22, NBA exhibition basketball: Bulls at Heat  
7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL Football: Bengals at Steelers

### Briefly

#### Idaho driver dies in California accident

BOISE — Boise race car driver Tom Naylor was killed during a Super Modified race at Mesa Marin Raceway in Bakersfield, Calif.  
The accident occurred around 9 p.m. Saturday evening, Kern County Fire Capt. Dave Conley said.  
Naylor, 36, was pronounced dead on arrival at Kern Medical Center in Bakersfield.  
A medical center spokesperson said Naylor suffered extensive internal injuries.  
Information on the accident was sketchy.  
It apparently occurred on the second lap of the first heat race. Naylor was running on the outside of the track when he bumped wheels with another car and slammed hard into the wall.  
The car flipped and came to a halt in turn three.  
Rescue workers were on the scene immediately, and city and county fire departments were called in to extract Naylor from the wreckage.

#### Snow, Dixie, Ricks post wins in WSFL football

Matt Bates scored on a 22-yard run and Mark Mason recovered a blocked punt in the end zone for a touchdown to lead Snow College in a 17-3 victory over Glendale Community College in the Western States Football League.  
Mason's touchdown was set up by Brian Foy's blocked punt and Bill Noble added a 32-yard field goal for Snow's final points in the game. Played in Arizona, Glendale's only score came on a Garrison Harman field goal from 29 yards out. Snow's Andre Jones picked off three Glendale passes.  
In other WSFL action, Phoenix College picked up its first win this season with a 31-20 victory over Scottsdale Community College, and Dixie College shut out Eastern Arizona College 21-0.  
In non-league play, Ricks College clobbered Walla Walla Community College 37-13 and Mesa Community College stopped New Mexico Military Institute 18-7.  
Phoenix snapped a six-game losing streak.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

**“I tell them, 'OK, if you got a hundred grand in your pocket, let's go.' And that's the end of that.”**

Golfer John Daly when asked his response when challenged to a long drive contest



Left, Toronto's Roberto Alomar is called out at home plate. Atlanta pitcher John Smoltz applied the tag. Above, members of a U.S. Marine Corps color guard fly the Canadian flag upside down during opening ceremonies.

# Blue Jays even Series, 5-4

**The Associated Press**  
ATLANTA — Now everyone knows the name of Toronto's backup catcher, too.  
Ed Sprague became the latest in baseball's week of unlikely heroes, hitting a two-run, pinch-homer in the ninth inning Sunday night as the Blue Jays stunned the Atlanta Braves 5-4 to even the World Series at one game each.  
On a night when everything looked wrong for the Blue Jays — the Canadian flag was presented upside down and they were the victim of a bad call at home plate, Sprague made it all right. After a one-out walk to pinch-hitter Derek Bell, Sprague, hitting for pitcher Duane Ward, joined Jeff Reardon's first pitch over the left-field fence.  
It was Toronto's first pinch homer since Sept. 20, 1991, when Pat Borders connected, and made Sprague, along with Kirk Gibson, the only players ever to rally their team from a deficit to a victory with a ninth-inning, pinch-homer. It also was just the second homer this season for Sprague.

## Canadian flag appears upside down

**The Associated Press**  
ATLANTA — With a team from outside the United States in the World Series for the first time, baseball committed a diplomatic gaffe Sunday by flying the Canadian flag upside down during ceremonies prior to Game 2.  
Officials quickly issued an apology to the people of Canada and to all baseball fans for the unintentional improper display of the Canadian flag.  
The Canadian colors, with a big red maple leaf on a red-and-white field, were carried onto the field along with the U.S. stars and stripes by a U.S. Army color guard from Fort McPherson, Ga.  
The maple leaf was displayed with the top of the leaf pointing downward, instead of skyward.  
The ceremonies, which featured the singing of the U.S. and Canadian national anthems and the opening pitch by Coretta Scott King, widow of slain civil rights leader Dr. Martin Luther King, went on uninterrupted and there was no noticeable reaction in Atlanta-Fulton County Stadium to the mistake.  
He was the winner and Tom Henke pitched the ninth for a save. Toronto relievers held Atlanta hitless for the final 4 2-3 innings.  
Henke got Terry Pendleton to pop out for the final out with runners on first, third and second. Toronto's victory stopped a streak of eight straight wins by the home team in Series play.  
The scene shifts to the SkyDome on Tuesday night for Game 3, the first World Series game outside of the United States. Steve Avery will start for Atlanta against Juan Guzman.  
The Braves acquired Reardon, baseball's all-time saves leader, from the Boston Red Sox in August, to bolster a bullpen beset by injuries and ineffectiveness.  
Sprague, who writes for *Kristen+Bob*, Sprague won an Olympic gold medal for the United States at Barcelona in solo synchronized swimming, hit .234 this year in only 47 at-bats. He batted only twice in the AL playoffs, singling and striking out in a pair of pinch-hitting appearances against Dennis Eckersley. He was 2 for 3 as

## Miami, Washington tie for top spot in AP poll

**The Associated Press**  
It's a tie.  
The seesaw battle for college football's No. 1 ranking was a draw Sunday between Miami and Washington — the first tie at the top of The Associated Press poll in 51 years.  
After improving to 6-0 with easy wins Saturday, Miami and Washington each received 1,517 points from a nationwide panel of sports writers and broadcasters. Miami got one more first-place vote than Washington (31-30), but the Hurricanes were third on two ballots compared to one third-place vote for the Huskies.  
Last week, Washington edged Miami by its 20th point, with both schools receiving 30% first-place votes.  
While the teams are now tied in the AP poll, Miami continued to hold a one-point lead in the USA Today-CNN coaches' survey.  
The last tie for first in the AP poll was Oct. 27, 1941, when Minnesota and Texas shared the top spot. The only other first-place draw was between Texas A&M and Southern Cal on Nov. 27, 1939.  
Miami routed Texas Christian 45-10 Saturday for its 24th straight win, while Washington cruised past Oregon 24-3 for its 20th victory in a row.  
Washington had a chance to pad its margin after moving to the Oregon 1 in the final seconds, but coach Don James ducked the clock run out.  
"I couldn't care less about the polls," he said. "Everyone cares except us."  
Miami coach Dennis Erickson echoed the thought.  
"I don't care about the polls," he said. "All we can do is win all of our games and we should be national champions."  
—And what if Miami and Washington both go undefeated for the second straight year? "Then we both should be national champions just like we were last year," Erickson said.  
Everyone voted Miami or Washington No. 1 in the AP poll. The Corky Simpson of the Tucson (Ariz.) Citizen, who continued to put Alabama at the top.  
The fourth-ranked Tide impressed other voters, too, after beating Tennessee 17-10 in Knoxville. The win moved Alabama (7-

AS OF 10/18/92	RECORD	PTS.	PVS.
1 Miami (31)	6-0-0	1,517	2
1 Wash. (30)	6-0-0	1,517	1
3 Michigan	5-0-1	1,399	3
4 Alabama (1)	7-0-0	1,363	4
5 Texas A&M	6-0-0	1,302	5
6 Florida St.	6-1-0	1,265	6
7 Georgia	6-1-0	1,109	10
8 Nebraska	4-1-0	1,030	11
9 Colorado	5-0-1	1,018	7
10 Notre Dame	4-1-1	969	12
11 Boston College	5-0-1	915	20
12 Syracuse	5-1-0	891	14
13 Washington St.	6-0-0	689	22
14 Penn St.	5-2-0	686	9
15 Southern Cal	3-1-1	642	16
16 Stanford	5-2-0	618	8
17 Tennessee	5-2-0	594	13
18 Clemson	4-2-0	551	19
19 Georgia Tech	4-2-0	446	16
20 Florida	3-2-0	330	23
21 Arizona	3-2-1	316	-
22 Kansas	5-1-0	269	25
23 N. Carolina St.	5-2-1	136	21
24 Virginia	5-2-0	125	17
25 Mississippi	4-2-0	92	15

( ) = First-place votes AP

## Cowboys assume control in NFC East; Eagles falter

**The Associated Press**  
Remember how the Eagles looked like the NFL's latest powerhouse after routing Dallas? Remember how the Kansas City Chiefs dismantled Philadelphia?  
Well, forget about it.  
On Sunday, the Chiefs were brought down by the Cowboys and the Eagles fell to the Redskins. Suddenly, just two weeks after failing in Philly, the Cowboys are on top of the NFC East.  
And that's some place to be, considering the quality of that division.  
"I think we have a Super Bowl-caliber team," fullback Darryl Johnston said. "We beat Kansas City and they beat Philadelphia. This team has come a long way since 1989 (when it was 1-15)."  
An interception by Ray Horton with 3:27 remaining sealed Dallas' 10th straight home victory and lifted the Cowboys to 5-1. Horton, replaced at starting strong safety by Thomas Everett, stepped in front of J.J. Birden to intercept Dave Krieg's pass on the Dallas 8-yard line. Horton had been inserted into the game in the Cowboys' pass-defense packages.  
"I took my demotion like a man," Horton said. "I accepted with humility and with a determination I was going to get my job back. I believe you can take things with class and dignity, even though I felt like an outcast and a leper."  
Washington did it with defense in a 16-12 decision over the Eagles. Led by linebacker Wilbur Marshall, the Redskins pressured Randall Cunningham all day, sacking him five times, forcing an interception and holding the NFC's top-rated passer to 207 yards.  
"You have to give the defense credit," Cunningham said. "They're big, strong players, and they've played me eight years, and they know my style. They match up well against us — a lot of teams probably couldn't do what they do."  
Cunningham became the career rushing leader for quarterbacks. His 39 yards, giving him 3,683, moved him past Fran Tarkenton, who had shared the record on a 6-year gain late in the fourth period.  
Cowboys 17, Chiefs 10  
At Irving, Texas, Dale Carter's interception, followed by Harvey Williams' 10-yard run and an 11-yard

completion put the Chiefs into position to tie the game. But Dave Krieg threw the ball under heavy pressure and Horton grabbed it.  
"I guess I just didn't get enough on the ball," Krieg said. "Their defense played great. You have to make a big play when you get down there where we were."  
At Washington, Chip Lohmiller hit three field goals and Mark Rypien connected with Gary Clark for a 10-yard touchdown pass. The Skins, with a jumbled offensive line missing All-Pro tackle Jim Lachey, allowed just two sacks to the league's top-ranked defense and nearly became the first team in 14 games to run for more than 100 yards against the Eagles. Using a three-man backfield, they had 98 only because punter Kelly Goodrum intentionally took a safety late in the game.  
49ers 56, Falcons 17  
At San Francisco, the 49ers paid back the Falcons for two defeats last year that probably cost the 49ers a playoff berth. Atlanta's gambling defense was buried by Steve Young and Jerry Rice, who teamed on touchdown passes of 80 and 40 yards, and Ricky Waters, who ran for touchdowns of 1, 4, and 8 yards.  
Rice also ran for a 26-yard touchdown and now has 102 career TDs.  
Dolphins 38, Patriots 17  
At Miami, in a matchup of the NFL's only unbeaten and winless teams, the Dolphins (6-0) fumbled on first, third and fourth down for their next six possessions. Dan Marino threw for four touchdowns in three quarters, two to Keith Jackson. It was Marino's first game with four or more touchdown passes since 1988, but the 17th of his career, tying John Unitas, the NFL record.  
New England (0-6), started Tommy Hudson, who had not taken a snap all year, for injured quarterback Hugh Millen. He hit 25 of 43 for 267 yards.  
Rams 38, Giants 17  
At Anaheim, Calif., the Rams' defense, ranked dead last against the run, came to life and held the Giants to 124 yards on the ground. Rodney Hampton had 36 yards on 10 carries after he rushed for a career-high 167 yards last week.  
Jim Everett completed 18 of 21 passes.







John Huston plays the 18th green during the Walt Disney tournament Sunday.

## Huston just misses record at Disney Classic

Orlando Sentinel

LAKE BUENA VISTA, Fla. — The rest of the field should have saved themselves the perspiration after John Huston played his fifth hole at the Disney/Oldsmobile Golf Classic Sunday. Anybody who can make par bouncing a 7-iron shot off a cart path has to have fate riding in his golf bag.

That was virtually the only time all day that Huston needed luck, though. He scored 10 birdies, shot 62, and left his tire tracks up the backs of the other 72 players in the field.

"Blown away was Mark O'Meara, who led by two on the back nine but couldn't keep up. O'Meara's partner atop the leaderboard after the third round, Ted Schultz, also couldn't stand up to the withering ache."

Neither could Payne-Stewart or the two lesser-known gents who had played so well the first three rounds, J.P. Hayes or Frank Conner.

Huston trailed O'Meara by three strokes with six holes to play, but ended up beating O'Meara by three strokes. Huston birdied four of the last six holes, and O'Meara bogeyed two of the. Huston's final score of 26-under-par 262 was only one shot off tying the all-time PGA Tour record.

Huston made birdie on three of the first four

holes, when the impossible par occurred. It began with a drive yanked into the trees, then a recovery attempt from the woods that hit a branch and dropped down on the cart path.

Since the only possible relief would have been among tree roots, Huston opted to play the 160-yard shot off the concrete. He knocked it on-the-green, then coaxed in the 30-foot putt for par.

"I thought right then that maybe it was my day," Huston said.

He roared by Conner, Hayes, Stewart and Schultz with his front-side 31, but O'Meara was looking unapproachable as he got out smartly with 32 on the front nine. After O'Meara birdied the 12th hole with a 40-foot putt, his lead over Huston was still two strokes.

O'Meara, though, would be the first one to blink. He hurt himself when he failed to birdie the relatively easy par-5 10th after hitting a perfect drive.

It would get progressively worse at the backside's second par 5, No. 14, where Huston had birdied moments before.

O'Meara pushed his drive there off a cart path and would eventually bogey after hitting his third shot over the green. When he walked

off that green, he was two shots behind Huston, and this one ended with finality when he drove into the rough at No. 16, making bogey here also.

O'Meara's back nine 37 meant he wouldn't be able to defend the Disney championship he won last year. It was the driver that submarined him with missed fairways on the final nine.

"From where I was hitting it, par was a good score," O'Meara said. "But par isn't going to get it out here with these boys."

Especially on a day when Huston was playing with such precision.

"Huston had played three solid rounds before Sunday, shooting 66, 68 and 66. 'I felt like I'd really been playing good rounds all week and yet I was losing ground, the way these guys were scoring,'" he said.

"I thought I'd have to really go out-and-bust a low round today. But I've played here enough, and seen enough of these tournaments when I didn't play, that I know the history of this place. It always seems that someone shoots 63 on the last day to win this tournament. I figured it might as well be me."

"Actually, I really did think it might be my tournament because I was driving it in the fairways all week. Anytime you do that, you have a good chance."

## Conference unafraid of favored Senators

By Mike Maller  
Times-News sports editor

A-3 volleyball

WEWELL — Two things stand out about the A-3 District 4 volleyball tournament that starts at 4 p.m. today at Wendell High School.

First, the runners up believe results can change when they get another shot at Canyon Conference champion Gooding, which finished league play 12-0 with a five-game lead.

Second, if the Senators continue to dominate the conference and win the tournament, that could leave a mad scramble for the second place spot, which takes an interdistrict playoff victory to advance to state.

No one is about to concede the title to Gooding.

"In my opinion, I think Gooding can be beat," said Filer Coach Ed Richards, whose squad to the Senators to three games a few weeks ago, the only time that happened in the conference this season.

At the same time, Richards doesn't expect the Senators, defending state champions, to make it easy on anyone.

"They've been focused all year," Richards said. "Their team has really been together most of the time, unlike other teams in the district that have been good some nights and not on other nights."

"The problem other teams have is

consistency. Gooding is consistent." Filer Valley and Kimberly tied for second place at 7-5. A coin flip set seedings for the tournament, giving Valley No. 2 and Kimberly No. 3.

Glenns Ferry and Filer begin the tournament at 4 p.m. today. Kimberly and Wendell follow at 5 p.m. Valley and Declo come next. Gooding gets a bye in the first round and takes on the Filer-Glenns Ferry winner at 7 p.m. The other semifinal starts at 8 p.m.

Play continues Wednesday. The championship matches are Thursday.

Getting an opportunity to upset, Gooding might not be an automatic for any of the second place teams.

"Everybody has to play their game not to be beat by someone they beat before," Richards said. "In this conference anybody can beat anybody if they're playing well."

There is no way to predict who is likely to be playing Thursday.

"That could be anybody," Richards said. "Volleyball's a funny game. I could say my kids are among the most skilled in the conference, but that doesn't win the match. There's a lot to say about momentum and mental toughness."

"In this league, it's going to be a real battle."

## Shoshone is target for Northside squads

By Brad Brand  
Times-News writer

A-4 Northside

GOODING — When the District 4, Class A-4 Northside sub-district tournament starts Monday, the same question remains: How does any of the six other teams stop Shoshone?

The question will be answered on Monday and Tuesday at the Gooding State School for the Deaf and Blind.

Action starts Monday at 2 p.m. with six games to follow. Dietrich and the Ketchum Community School start the tournament at 2 p.m., followed by Carey and Carnas County at 3 p.m. Second-seeded Bliss sees its first action at 4 p.m. against Richfield. After that, Shoshone will take the court after a first round by The Indians will play the winner of the Dietrich-Ketchum game at 5 p.m. Matches continue with winners and losers bracket games at 6, 7 and 8 p.m. The Northside title match is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Tuesday.

The team that might top Shoshone would be the Bears. Bliss, 8-4 in conference play, was swept by the Indians this year, but Shoshone Coach Larry Messick says that might be deceiving.

"I think that Bliss has a team that is comparable to ours. They're a

team to be on the watch for, he said."

The main reasons that Bliss is tough in the play of Karma Wood and Olivia Ferreira.

"Karma is exceptional on the front or in the back," said third-year Bliss Coach Gordon Gunter, who has discovered a setter that he feels may not be the difference in some contests.

Sophomore Krysta Bennett is now the setter for Wood and Ferreira.

"We were running a 6-2 offense and we've gone to a 5-1. Krysta sets all around. She's been doing good this week," said Gunter.

Shoshone, 12-0 in conference play, may be the big surprise on the Northside with four underclassmen on the starting team.

"The good thing is that we start four underclassmen and the team has gelled together," said Messick.

But Shoshone shouldn't be looking past its first game in the second round. The Ketchum Community School has been hot lately and may pose a tough test for Dietrich and the Indians.

On the other side of the bracket is Carey and Bliss, which may be headed for a second round showdown. When both teams have met this season, it's been a tough match for both schools.

## Southside begins today

The Times-News

A-4 Southside

MURTAUGH — Hagerman and Raft River will be the favorites as the District 4, Class A-4 Southside sub-district tournament gets underway today here.

Hagerman will be the top seed with Raft River coming in as a close second seed, but odds will dictate that these two squads will meet one or more times than the two previous meetings this year.

Action gets underway today at 2

p.m. with the third and fourth seeds, Hansen and Oakley playing. The second-seeded Trojans will play Murtaugh at 3:15 p.m. and Hagerman will play Castleford at 4:30 p.m.

Action continues today with three more games at 5:45, 7 and 8:15 p.m. The championship game for the southside participants will be Tuesday at 8 p.m.

## Sedgwick wins NASCAR Winston Classic

BAKERSFIELD, Calif. (AP) — Bill Sedgwick survived an accident and charged through the field to score a dramatic victory in Sunday's \$56,992 NASCAR Winston October Classic 300 at Mesa Marin Raceway.

The win, Sedgwick's fourth of the season, moved the defending NASCAR Winston West Series champion into the points title race.

He trails Bill Schmitt by just four points entering the Nov. 1 season finale at Phoenix.

Sedgwick, driving a Chevrolet Lumina, took the lead for the first time on the fifth lap but didn't take command until he passed pole starter Ron Hornaday Jr. on lap 259, shortly after the 12th and final caution period.

Sedgwick gradually pulled away and held a 5.6-second advantage over Rick Carelli's Lumina at the finish.

The accident-punctuated event was run at a slow, 61.378 mph as only 15 of 28 starters reached the checkered flag.

Sedgwick, who won \$9,630, nearly didn't get the distance.

Racing Canadian Lance Wade for third lap No. 238, he tangled with the rookie's Thunderbird and grazed the backstretch wall, severely bending the right front corner of his car. His pit was able to repair the damage during the caution period.

"My crew is something else," said the winner. "They won the day for me. They hammered on it and hammered on it and my crew chief, Chris Robinson, said 'Go for it.' He

told me nothing was wrong with the car."

Carelli caught Hornaday's Lumina for the runnerup position with 10 laps to go as the pole starter's tires began losing traction. Veteran John Krebs, also driving a Lumina, ran down Hornaday on lap No. 299 lap to take third place.

Bill Schmitt retained the points championship lead with 1,661 points while Sedgwick, trailing by 29 entering the event, has 1,657. Carelli, the leading rookie candidate, has 1,621 while Krebs and Hornaday complete the top five.

## Kurri scores his 500th goal in Kings win

INGLEWOOD, Calif. (AP) — Jari Kurri, who wanted his 500th career goal to be picture-perfect, couldn't have been blamed for feeling a little empty.

How had he imaged the landmark goal?

— A perfect tap-in off a thread-the-needle pass from longtime teammate Wayne Gretzky.

— A breakthrough, resulting in a wrist shot into the top corner of the net for the game-winning goal in overtime.

— A penalty shot, one-on-one against the goaltender as the crowd roared.

And what did he wind up with?

An empty netter! That's how it happened Saturday night at the Forum with 54 seconds left in the Los Angeles Kings' 8-6 victory over the Boston Bruins.

"I definitely hoped that Wayne would have passed me the puck for that goal," said Kurri, who joined Gretzky and 16 other players on the elite list of 500-goal scorers. "He's been in on a lot of goals in my career."

"It's too bad he couldn't have been in the lineup and made that pass to me, but I think he's very

happy for me, anyway."

Kurri's milestone ended a two-game goal-scoring drought for the 32-year-old native of Finland, after he scored his first two of the season a week earlier against Winnipeg's Rick Tabaracci.

"It's been on my mind for a long long time," Kurri said. "It's just an unbelievable feeling, to put your name up there with lots of great players."

"It's something special for me. And when I'm retired and stop playing hockey, it's going to mean even more."

The goal tied him with Hall of Famer Lanny McDonald for 17th place on the NHL's career list, seven behind Jean Beliveau. Kurri could vault past Rocket Richard into ninth place by the end of the season with a 47-goal output — his average during 10 seasons with the Edmonton Oilers.

"It was Jari's night, and the way he's playing for us, I was just proud to be part of it," Kings rookie coach Barry Melrose said.

Gretzky's severe back injury, which probably will keep him out most of the regular season, is what forced Melrose to shift Kurri from right wing to center on a line with Luc Robitaille and rookie Jim Hillier.

And all three are flourishing. During one stretch, the line scored nine consecutive goals for the Kings until teammate Darryl Synder ended the streak Saturday night.

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## Other views

### Like or loathe Perot, he points out neglected issues

Ross Perot is not a contender for the presidency. Judging from the polls, he isn't even a spoiler. But, as his 30-minute television appearance last week showed, he still has a role to play as the campaign's kibitzer on neglected issues.

Considering the often hollow promises coming from President Bush and Democratic Bill Clinton, there's no small value in Perot reminding voters — and the major candidates — that the nation still faces a horrendous deficit, that higher taxes are inevitable and that government must be returned to those who serve as opposed to those who cash in.

In focusing specifically on government officials who quit to become lobbyists for foreign countries, Perot (armed with an economic nationalism that is embarrassing to a partner in world trade. But his attention to the revolving door through which public employees become outside earners exerting undue influence on public policies is well aimed.

That happens all too often, but not just to the advantage of foreign powers. Domestic

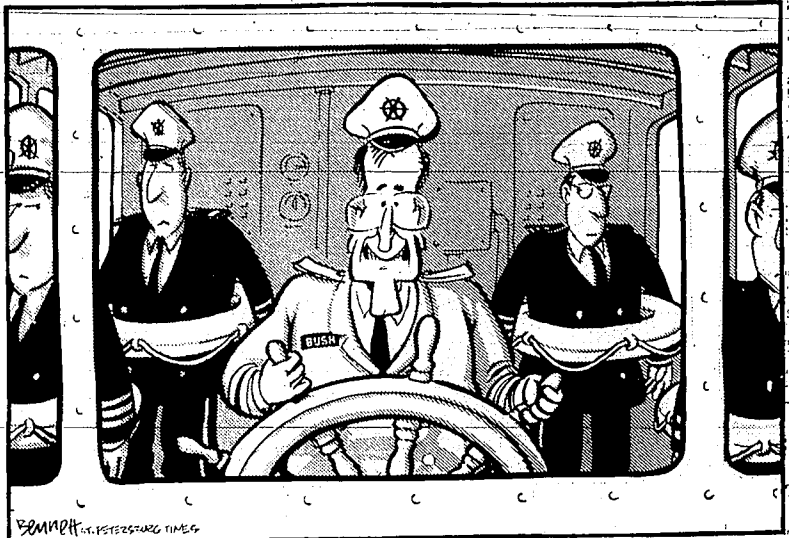
corporations and countless narrow interests all seek to benefit from the services of people who fingerprints still remain on the buttons of power.

It's a problem left unaddressed by the would-be reformers trying to impose term limits on members of Congress. Although they say such limits would restore representative government by sending officials home after a set number of terms, creating practices that many of them don't go home at all. They just rent a Washington office, walk the same familiar corridors and finger the same familiar buttonholes — extracting votes instead of casting them.

If that concerns Bush or Clinton, you would never know it. Like other issues Perot discusses, the revolving door is one that wouldn't be raised otherwise.

You don't have to like Ross Perot to appreciate this service. You don't have to dislike Clinton or Bush to wish they would follow his lead.

— Lewiston Morning Tribune



## Flagging Stallings campaign may cost Idaho good senator

On the strength of superior television commercials, Dirk Kempthorne appears to be pulling ahead of Richard Stallings in the Idaho U.S. Senate race. Stallings, however, began as the better man for the job and remains so today.

Kempthorne is attractive, well-spoken, pleasant and possesses an easy sense of humor, judging from television. Stallings lacks Kempthorne's warmth, speaks like a rapid-fire weapon at times, and can be impetuous in the face of foolishness. When it comes to marketability, Kempthorne is the better candidate.

But we are electing a senator, not a game-show host. We endorse Stallings precisely because he is scrappy and mentally tough, more pungent than pretty, and possessed of a seriousness of purpose the state needs just now.

He is also very smart. He works hard and steadily, perhaps too much like a politician when the public wants a flashy receiver, but with a toughness which fits the times.

Idaho needs Stallings, not Kempthorne, in the next six years. Building a one-party Senate delegation is counterproductive, whatever voters may wish to hear.

According to James J. Kilpatrick, Democrats will control the Senate by no less than a 58-42 margin and the Republicans are unlikely to recapture the Senate before 1998. Bill Clinton has a good chance to be president. The most effective delegation Idaho ever had in Congress was when a Democrat, Frank Church, and a Republican, Jim McClure, worked together for Idaho in the 1980s, although splitting on national issues. Sen. Larry Craig and Kempthorne would not be a strong combination.

Farmers have in Stallings a true friend and one who knows their business. Local voters have another special reason to elect him, the

welfare of the Idaho National Engineering Laboratory. Stallings knows INEL backward and forward and has been effective on its behalf. He has a comprehensive if unambitious plan for the future and a grasp of its technology far superior to Kempthorne's.

On INEL, as on other issues, Stallings talks straight. Kempthorne supports Siting Complex 21 in Idaho while Stallings does not. But making bombs on the desert is another mirage. In all likelihood, and Stallings is right to build a future on a dozen smaller projects, military and civilian.

Getting work for INEL depends on a dozen small decisions made in the Department of Energy, the White House and Congress. Come January, Idaho will have about the lowest seniority delegation in Washington trying to help INEL. If it has just one Democrat, Larry LaRocco in the 1st District, INEL will be hurting. Count on it.

We would like to think every project is judged strictly on its merits. Reality tells us otherwise. We're headed into austere times and this environment, Stallings' brains, experience and toughness and, yes, his party affiliation, will be critical.

All of this must be said, yet to stress Stallings' role as breadwinner does him a distinct disservice. Likewise to say he is not glamorous is to pay him the compliment of being like most great senators in pre-television history.

We support him principally because he is a genuinely good man. Eight years in Congress have made him, if anything, more caring, thoughtful and a better listener. In ethics and character, Idaho would never be less than proud of him. Put that with smarts and determination and you have one fine senator.

— The Post Register, Idaho Falls

## Letters

### County landfill attempt lacking

Having followed the progress, or lack thereof, of the county's attempt to site a new landfill, I can readily sympathize with the lack of confidence prompting the city of Twin Falls to secure an alternative solution, reverting to the regional concept. It would appear that the county effort has oriented wholly without a site criteria standard or a logical approach to site evaluation.

Desired soil depth was stated to be 40 feet just two months ago, but recently downgraded to hauled-in beet processing spoil dirt for landfill cover. The variation could hardly be more extreme! Then there have been test holes put down to determine soil depths, but nothing more. The drilling was not to produce core samples to determine the soil type and permeability to satisfy Environmental Protection Agency standards; although core sampling was the term used to describe the tests. The drilling was of value to determine the depth to bedrock only.

The so-called "engineers" and experts consulted for site selection appear to be hip-shooting no less than the site selection principals as they too are commenting on site suitability with only cursory information. And now, we have a Boise-based potential operator of the anticipated new county landfill also entering the selection process. What expertise does the Boise outfit bring to site selection, or for that matter, bring to landfill operations?

One thing for sure, the expectations for courthouse bureaucracy are covered in the 1993 county budget which identifies a 37 percent increase in salaries and wages for solid waste operations. Now that hardly sounds like a plan to contract out the landfill operation. The 1993 other expenses for solid waste are budgeted with a \$128,000 increase; this could be a start up for a new landfill, or to cover the \$1,000 identified as costs to the county this far. The landfill selection after pull out from the regional landfill.

Oh well, the "other" expenses increase for 1993 will be handily covered by a per-household assessment on property owners. You didn't know about that? Well, you can expect it after the November election and before the December tax notices go out.

JACK WENDLING

Filer

### Give Jax, drug program chance

I have known Jim and Carol Jax for a long time. They are good upstanding people, very honest and hard working. They are community minded and have done a lot to help make Wendell a good place to live. Jim was teaching school here when my children were in junior high and high school. He was respected and looked up to by the students. He was a good teacher and made better people of those with whom he taught or worked.

Jim Jax has a lot of good ideas to help combat drugs and juvenile problems in our county. He has the training and the experience to make his "Drug Education for Youth" program work. I would like to see him given the opportunity to help Gooding

County overcome the problems that are here.

It is time for a change. It is important that we all vote on Tuesday, Nov. 3. And we need to vote for Jim Jax for sheriff for Gooding County.

SHIRLEY D. ANDERSON  
Wendell

### Vote Republican in Senate race

Magie Valley has been a Republican and fiscally conservative stronghold throughout history. Our political ideals are reflected in the fact that we have not sent a Democrat to the Idaho State Legislature for 60 years or more.

Traditionally, we have also supported the Republican candidate to Congress. Richard Stallings is the exception and he could have never been elected without a lot of "Republican" votes. He has been blessed in the past by the Republican parties' selection of weak candidates unable to capture the enthusiasm of his party.

Well, that's history in 1992, perhaps Stallings can teach that to his students upon his return to the classroom next year. Dirk Kempthorne provides the opportunity, as a strong candidate, to make certain that Idaho's second Senate seat remains on the proper side of the aisle to properly represent our political and fiscal philosophies. Voting for our ideals and beliefs, only when it is politically expedient to remain in office, just doesn't cut the mustard.

May I encourage you to VOTE FOR DIRK KEMPTHORNE on Nov. 3rd, and put an end to the perks and privileges of the few within the Washington beltway.

DAN J. OEBENCHAIN,  
Twin Falls

### Help us find our hood ornament

This morning while parked in Albertson's parking lot, our hood Buick ornament was removed. Will everyone please watch for this ornament? We would very much like it returned. Thank you.

AL and CLEO ROBINSON  
Twin Falls

### Air Force base is special for all

On Oct. 11, my family and I attended the Community Appreciation Day at Mountain Home Air Force Base in Mountain Home. I believe that the personnel at the base as well as the community of Mountain Home deserve a big thank you for their special efforts to make this such a success.

People were friendly and very helpful. The events were well organized. Of course, seeing the Thunderbirds perform helped to make our day special.

The people of the state of Idaho should be very thankful that Mountain Home Air Base is in our state. They do such positive things to make it special for all of us. If your readers have not attended this event, I hope they will make an effort to attend. They will be well rewarded.

CANDACE L. HAWK  
Twin Falls

### I feel better about government

I feel a lot better about my government in Washington, D.C. since Dirk Kempthorne investigated and found only two things wrong: the capital transportation system and paid elevator operators for self-operated elevators.

JEWEL JOHNSON  
Twin Falls

### Merit system in schools should go

Our Schools: Our merit system leads to the class — the system which leads to poverty.

Teachers shouldn't be paid for how much education they have. That is the merit system again.

Teachers should be trained to teach and

not to believe that they are better than their students.

Instead of how many years a teacher has gone to college, they should be given an examination. One like the county gave the eighth grade students 50 years ago and if they could pass the examination they would be qualified to teach.

Edward Demison, the man who rebuilt Japan has an ideal plan to change our schools. Both Ford and General Motors have adopted his plan for their industries. It should be good enough for our schools.

We would have to get away from our new math. When we got away from phonics in reading we had 20 years when no one learned to read, now we will have 20 years when no one will be able to do arithmetic.

As a student in the grade school in Shelley, Idaho, I experienced the Demison method of teaching.

Miss Sells taught the sixth and eighth grades in schools. The first day of school she told us that she didn't buy the theory that one student was smarter than another and that was over as far as going to have "A" grades. And we did. Her classes were so effective that we learned enough to coast through high school.

She sent all of her students to the county contests such as spelling bees and arithmetic contests and they won all of them. She was proud of her abilities and her students', and the students were very proud of themselves.

Compare her philosophy with today's teachers who on the first day of school they tell their students that they are retarded and are not able to learn and will never be able to hold a job. As a result the students don't make an effort to learn.

That negative teaching will stay with a student all through life.

Let's give George Demison's plan a try.

ELMO LEE  
Twin Falls

### Stallings votes to add to deficit

In the many recent TV ads of Congressman Stallings, he has been telling us that he did not accept the pay raises given to the U.S. Congress. How then did he use that money to set up Scholarship Funds at Ricks College in Rexburg?

Giving this taxpayer's money to students is really quite insignificant when you look at the big picture. The scholarships are good public relations perhaps, but really doesn't do much to help the economic situation of our country.

Rep. Stallings has voted over and over to add to the deficit with his fellow liberals which is really the issue we must consider.

VIRGINIA B. NIX  
Hagerman

### We should protect children better

I cannot imagine leaving my children with a person I have never met. This mother leaves her five month only baby girl at a restaurant with a waiter. I take it. What a responsible mother! Where did the mother go? That's not what I call a caring, loving, responsible mother.

I just hope that our Health and Welfare System takes that little girl and places her in a loving, caring home. I know plenty of women who are unable to have children that would love and care for her and would not leave her uncared for.

What about the next time the mother wants to leave? Who will she leave the little baby with then? Probably alone this time. Let's make sure we give this little girl a chance. Let's not fail her like we failed with little Amanda. Let's make sure she is taken away and placed with loving parents — before we hear about her the next time. Please, let's get tougher laws that protect the children. We make it too easy and give the parents a better chance. How many chances do we need — before it is too late?

ANGIE HOMER  
Rupert

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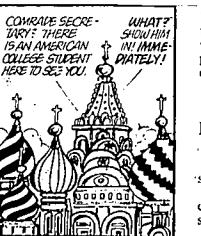
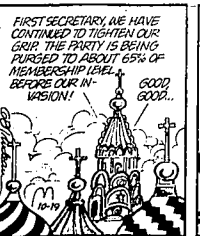
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BY GARRY TRUDEAU

## I feel better about government

I feel a lot better about my government in Washington, D.C. since Dirk Kempthorne investigated and found only two things wrong: the capital transportation system and paid elevator operators for self-operated elevators.

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## Merit system in schools should go

Our Schools: Our merit system leads to the class — the system which leads to poverty.

Teachers shouldn't be paid for how much education they have. That is the merit system again.

Teachers should be trained to teach and

# China Communist Party removes key hard-liners

**Los Angeles Times**

BEIJING — China's Communist Party launched a new ideological housecleaning Sunday, sweeping three key hard-line ideologists from high party positions.

Acting Culture Minister He Jingzhi, party Propaganda Department head Wang Renzhi and People's Daily Director Gao Di have been removed from the party's Central Committee, the official New China News Agency reported.

The three men played key roles in implementing harsh political controls after the 1989 massacre of pro-democracy protesters in Beijing. Widely reviled by Chinese intellectuals and the more reformist wing of the Communist Party itself, their full departure from power would indicate a significant easing of political and cultural repression here.

It has been rumored since early this year that senior leader Deng Xiaoping, 88, had turned against these three influential ideologists after deciding that they were placing obstacles in the way of accelerated economic reforms. Loss of their Central Committee posts does not automatically mean that they must lose their other jobs too. But their influence is clearly waning, and it would be surprising if they did not lose their other positions fairly soon.

Also stepping down from the Central Committee are eight out of 14 current members of the ruling Politburo.

The changes, endorsed Sunday at the closing session of the party's 14th National Congress, are part of a gradual transfer of power to a more reformist and better-educated successor generation.

# Columbia quake vents earth's fury

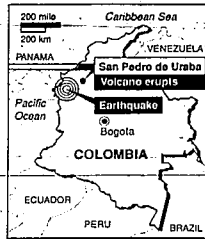
**BOGOTA, Colombia (AP)** — The second severe earthquake to hit Colombia in two days rocked cities Sunday and set off an eruption at thermal baths in the northwest. At least 10 people were killed and scores were injured, news reports said.

About 30 people were seriously injured and many more were missing after mud and steam blasted from thermal baths near the town of San Pedro de Uraba, 124 miles northwest of Medellin, according to authorities cited by Caracol radio.

San Pedro residents said houses were buried in the mud.

In Bogota, the capital city of 6 million, people ran out of their shaking buildings into the streets. Traffic lights were swinging wildly.

The quake measured 7.2 on the Richter scale and struck at 10:12 a.m., according to the U.S.



Geological Survey's National Earthquake Information Center in Golden, Colo. Preliminary findings by the

Seismic Institute in Cali, Colombia, said the quake lasted two minutes and was centered about 185 miles northwest of Bogota — almost the same spot as Saturday's earthquake, which measured 6.6 on the Richter scale.

President Cesar Gaviria's office said the quake apparently triggered the thermal eruption, which occurred simultaneously.

Local radio reported that many of the casualties may have been bathers at the mineral baths near San Pedro, where a 1,500-foot mound ejected steam and mud at the baths.

Nelson Poveda, an official at the mayor's office in San Pedro, told Caracol at least 25 people were missing.

Javier Diaz, head nurse at the town's hospital, said 16 people were

being treated for first-degree burns and nine for second-degree burns.

Poveda said the earthquake cracked roads and cut off traffic to and from the town.

Antonio Claros of San Pedro told Caracol "several houses are buried in the mud and we don't know how many dead there are."

In Bogota, people were still milling in the streets two hours after the quake, clutching their belongings, afraid to return to their homes.

Aftershocks, registering up to 4 on the Richter scale, still rippled through the country hours later.

A child died in the northwestern village of Vigia del Fuerte, 100 miles from Medellin, and other children were injured, according to news reports citing the national Red Cross.

## Briefly

### Missile inspectors scan Baghdad area

**BAGHDAD, Iraq** — U.N. ballistic missile experts searched areas around the Iraqi capital Sunday for possible Scud missiles hidden by Saddam Hussein.

The team's leader, Nikita Smidovich of Russia, would not say whether the inspectors found anything in their 10-hour search.

He said some of the equipment they were using had not been used before, but he would not elaborate. Other U.N. sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity, said the team used highly sensitive scanners and focused on areas around Baghdad.

### U.N. opens key road into Sarajevo

**SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina** — U.N. peacekeepers on Sunday took control of a key stretch of road into Sarajevo after Bosnian forces removed a blockade and let relief supplies flow again to the needy population.

But a surge in fighting in the capital — the worst in weeks — dampened joy over the imminent arrival of hundreds of tons of stockpiled food. Hospitals reported at least 100 wounded and an unknown number of deaths.

In Geneva, Lord Owen, Europe's chief peace negotiator, said Bosnia-Herzegovina should be divided into regions with "considerable" autonomy. Owen gave few details of an unfinished plan for a decentralized state, and declined to say whether it called for "autonomization along ethnic lines," a position the Muslim-led government has rejected.

### Peruvian man stabbed in Germany

**BERLIN** — A Peruvian man was stabbed to death in Berlin and rightist youths attacked a shelter for Vietnamese asylum-seekers in another weekend marked by violence against foreigners, police said Sunday.

Nazi and other rightist groups have been attacking asylum seekers and foreign residents in many parts of Germany almost daily for nearly two months. Several men attacked the 37-year-old Peruvian man on a street in downtown Berlin late Saturday and died after stabbing him to death, police said. They said they did not know the motive in the attack.

### Sikh militants honor general's assassins

**AMRITSAR, India** — Police beat and later arrested 20 Sikhs who tried to storm a holy shrine on Sunday to join a controversial memorial service for two Sikhs hanged for killing an army general.

About 3,000 policemen sealed off the six roads leading to the Golden Temple to prevent Sikh militants and politicians from holding the memorial service, which the state government tried to block.

Security forces arrested 500 people throughout insurgency-torn Punjab state on the eve of the ceremony for Harjinder Singh Jinda and Sukhdev Singh.

### Mexico officials record cholera cases

**MEXICO CITY** — Mexican health authorities recorded 117 new cases of cholera between Oct. 10 and Oct. 16, and four people died of the disease during that period, according to the state-run Notimex news agency. The highest number of cases was in the Pacific coast state of Guerrero, with 60, the agency reported Saturday. The resort city of Acapulco is in Guerrero, but most cases were in isolated towns far from the coast.

### Fischer and Spassky settle for draw

**BELGRADE, Yugoslavia** — Bobby Fischer and Boris Spassky played to a short but spirited draw Sunday in the 22nd game of their 55 million chess rematch.

Fischer had moved to the brink of victory in the match on Saturday by wearing down Spassky in a grinding duel to take an 8-4 lead.

On Sunday, Fischer initiated a series of exchanges that cleared the queen side and left both players with symmetrical formations on the king side and not much to play for. Each player captured nine pieces — a rook, two knights, a bishop and five pawns — in the brief game.

"It was too risky to play for a win," Fischer said, adding that he felt he was in slightly better position at the end.

Compiled from wire reports

# Egypt boosts damage estimate from quake

**CAIRO, Egypt (AP)** — Last week's earthquake caused greater damage to Egypt's monuments than previously believed, including the rich store of pharaonic relics in Luxor in southern Egypt, the country's top antiquities official said Sunday.

Initial estimates placed the number of damaged monuments below 50, mainly to ancient Islamic sites in the Cairo area. But updated figures released on Sunday showed damage to more than 150 ancient monuments throughout the country.

Monday's quake caused cracks in some of the country's top attractions. These include the Valley of the Kings, the burial site of Tutankhamun, and Queen Hatshepsut's temple at Deir el-Bahri in the south from the 15th century B.C., said Ibrahim Bakr, chairman of Egypt's Antiquities Organization.

And there is now fear that landslides from an unstable ridge lying between the valley and the queen's temple could bury the monuments, Bakr told a news conference.

Other well-known tourist attractions that were cracked include the Oracle Temple at Siwa Oasis near Libya, Luxor Temple and Ramses II's mortuary temple opposite Luxor on the west bank of the Nile River, he said.

The earthquake, measuring 5.9 on the Richter scale, was centered a few miles south of Egypt's main tourist attractions; the Sphinx and Giza pyramids.

Felt throughout Egypt and as far away as Jerusalem, it killed almost 550 people, injured more than 6,000 and destroyed or damaged hundreds of buildings in Cairo alone.

Only a few stones fell from the Giza pyramids, and Bakr said the Sphinx apparently suffered no damage.

Surveys now show the quake hit other regions rich with antiquities, such as Luxor, believed earlier to have been spared.

Many of the damaged structures already were weakened — first by



Wednesday's earthquake left a crack in the el-Ghouri Mosque, one of about 30 seriously damaged in Cairo.

# Government moves Army to help, prevent protests

**EL-KHANKA, Egypt (AP)** — The army moved in Sunday to help victims of last week's deadly earthquake, restoring power and setting up tent cities.

The military presence also appeared aimed at heading off any more protests over a slow government response to the quake.

Riot police remained deployed around Cairo but the city was calm after a night of violent demonstrations staged by about 5,000 people left homeless by the quake.

In the desert town of el-Khanka in Qalubya province, 25 miles northeast of Cairo, the armed forces connected electricity lines to two hundred tents pitched there to house some of the people who lost their homes in Monday's quake.

The military has also set up another tent city in a village in Giza province south of Cairo, where villagers on Saturday had protested the lack of government assistance and housing.

President Hosni Mubarak and an aid official acknowledged that there have been delays in relief and housing since the earthquake, which left 543 people dead and 6,512 wounded.

"Many families are living on the streets with what remains of their furniture and belongings," "Maybe there was some sort of red tape by some officials," Mubarak told reporters Sunday. "The state does not rest day or night ... It could take between four and six weeks before each person whose home collapsed gets a new one."

Cairo's governor Adel Hhami said the military set up the tents at his request. They are to serve as temporary shelters for residents until they can move into apartments assigned to them in a nearby low-income housing complex.

The apartments lack water and sewage pipes, which officials say will be installed in the next two months. Once they move in, families must start paying rent or make a down payment toward purchasing the home.

The tents were hurriedly set up Friday and the first occupants started arriving the next day. On Sunday, about 10 families had moved in and workers were still busy adding makeshift toilets next to the rows of orange tents.

At those interviewed at the camp spoke in the presence of a soldier who accompanied an Associated Press reporter. They said they were treated and fed well and were glad to have a tent.

ancient earthquakes, then by natural and manmade pollution.

Bakr said damage was located or suspected at three major antiquities sites:

- Cairo's ancient Islamic quarter, the largest trove of standing Islamic monuments, where 30 mosques were critically damaged;
- Old Cairo, with its early Coptic Christian churches, a Jewish cemetery and Roman walls;
- Luxor, southern Egypt's tourist capital and the site of the ancient capital Thebes.

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**Woman spends hours on tracks after fall**

PRICE, Utah (AP) — A 57-year-old Amtrak passenger looking for the bathroom opened the wrong door and fell out of a moving train about midnight Friday, and then spent a harrowing night and day awaiting rescue.

The New York woman, who asked hospital officials not to release her name, hometown or details about the accident, was in stable condition at Castleview Hospital here Sunday.

The San Francisco-bound passenger spent a long, freezing night injured and alone along the railroad tracks in Price Canyon in central Utah, after she fell out of the moving train.

She was discovered at 4 p.m. Saturday by a train crew from the town of Helper. The crew at first thought the woman was dead. She was lying along the tracks, skinned up and bruised, her clothing in tatters. She could not walk.

There she laid, exposed all night, all day, and finally got found," said

Utah Highway Patrol Sgt. Billie Hunt. "She was skinned from her toenails to the top of her head."

The woman, in a dress and torn hose, was found about 14 miles west of Helper, seven miles from Soldier Summit. "From what I could see as we were loading her in the ambulance, she probably rolled down that ballast. It's tough rock," Hunt said. "She probably rolled and fell close to the bottom of that railbed. Her clothing was just mutilated."

The woman was spotted by a Denver & Rio Grande train crew as it pushed a coal train west up the tracks to the summit. The crew thought the woman was likely dead, and when they returned down the tracks minutes later, found she was alive.

The woman told the train crew that she was walking from car to car when she fell from the train. "Apparently she went out the last car and there was no another car to go to," Hunt said. The train was traveling about 35 mph.

**Spokane school official sees anti-Halloween trend**

SPOKANE (AP) — Two elementary schools have canceled Halloween parties this year, a move one district administrator says likely will become a trend.

Also, the city's huge Halloween party for children sponsored by Calvary Chapel has been canceled.

Principals have given several reasons for eliminating school Halloween parties — gory costumes, too much sugar, disruption and complaints from parents who believe the day has satanic associations.

"The move away from (Halloween parties) has been a gradual thing, and I would anticipate

more schools would move away from that a year from now," school district area director Joan Kingrey said Friday.

There is no district-wide directive against the parties. The decision is up to the individual schools.

"I believe there are even some parents who keep their kids home from school that day," Kingrey said. "Does that mean you abolish the whole thing? I don't think so. But you do attempt to mediate all those different viewpoints."

Instead of parties, schools are moving toward harvest festivals as part of classroom study on American traditions, she said.

**Satellite will fall on Utah**

OGDEN (AP) — Utah's west desert has been chosen as the site for America's first attempt to recover a satellite over land.

The landing of the COMET satellite is scheduled for March of 1993 over Hill Air Force Base's Utah Test and Training Range at a spot about 90 miles southwest of Salt Lake City. COMET stands for Commercial Experiment Transporter. Joe Pawlick, COMET program manager, said the Utah site was chosen because of its size — 1,370

square miles — and its location, which is about the same latitude as Wallops Island, Va., where the satellite will be launched.

"I believe this gives us the largest, unpopulated area possible for our first landing... great confidence in the system, but this is a safe first step," said Pawlick.

A successful test of the recovery system was completed over the range Oct. 9 when a recovery module was dropped from an altitude of 42,000 feet.

**Two hunters die on opening day**

SALT LAKE CITY (AP) — One hunter was shot to death and one died of natural causes on the opening weekend of the 1992 Utah deer hunt. The decaying remains of a person — long since dead — also were found.

Two other hunters were injured Saturday, the day the season opened. One was hospitalized in critical condition after his horse rolled on top of him, and another man was shot in a hunting accident.

Hunters found the body of Varlan Clark, 63, Lehi, near his off-road vehicle on West Mountain, north of Cedar Fort in Utah County. He died of a gunshot wound, and detectives are classifying it as an accidental shooting.

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# Features

## Cherishing is pinnacle of affection

*Editor's note: JoAnn Larsen is on vacation this week. This is one of her favorite articles from the past. She credits all of what she knows about cherishing to her parents who exemplify this concept in their own relationship.*

Cherishing. The word even has the sound of tenderness, of holding dear, of warmth toward another coming from the soul.



**JoAnn Larsen**  
Psychology

Cherishing is the first of all love, but one can love without cherishing. Cherishing is an exalted form of love, the highest, noblest, strongest feeling one person can have for another.

Cherishing is a love for the other that has come to maturity, to fruition. It is a bonding not only of the physical, but of spiritual, emotional and intellectual dimensions shared in common with the other.

Cherishing requires the sharing of time and space together, and a seasoning of the relationship as it is cultivated, renewed and celebrated daily.

One who cherishes regards another not as an extension of self but as a unique, forever-becoming, beautiful person who is encouraged to reach his or her highest potential.

The person who cherishes envelops another with a cloak of dignity and respect, refraining from condemnation and rejection. That person creates an environment so safe the other can share his or her innermost feelings, dreams, failures or successes without fear of recrimination.

There is room for mistakes without penalty, even big ones, for mistakes are regarded as essential to the process of becoming. And there is always forgiveness.

The person who cherishes also sees in the other a reflection of his own humanness and the miracle of life. He treats the other with the same tenderness, devotion and awe as he would a newborn child. His love is not demanding, nor does it depend on merit or worthiness. Neither does it keep score.

The one who cherishes has the desire to connect with the other, to experience that person's deepest inner self and to share, in return, his own.

He experiences bursts of love coming from the self deep inside. He expresses that love through acts of tenderness, appreciation and devotion, and he ever affirms the other's presence and worth. His consistent affection and affirmation causes the cherished one to feel a calmness, a contentment that comes from often being quietly assured of the other's love.

One woman describes her experiences in cherishing and being cherished in her marriage. Speaking of her husband, she

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Posing for pictures begins to take its toll on Kelsea and Kallie Beig, who are 6 and 3, respectively.

MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

## Young models

### Sisters focus on pageants, modeling

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - While other parents may think of their little girls as princesses, Kim and Bob Beig actually have two pint-sized queens in residence.

Between them, 3-year-old Kallie and 6-year-old Kelsea Beig have quite a collection of crowns. They have placed first in 20 different pageants. Tell them how impressive that is, and they both say thank you - politely. They also say it with a smile.

The Beig girls have been well groomed for pageant life by their parents and by their dance/modeling teacher Lori Head. But they are not plastic dolls. Kelsea likes to swim, play with her Troll dolls and ride her bike. Kallie sometimes romps so hard outside (as in dirty) that she still needs a nap. At pageants, the two spend most of their time getting reacquainted with friends from past contests.

"I know some of the children have real stage mothers, but I try to keep my kids away from all that," said Kim Beig. "The minute this stops being fun for them, we are outta there."

No problem so far. Kelsea talked about how much she loves to dress up in her satin, sequins and ruffles. "And, even when Kallie is crabby, the minute I put her on a stage, she's fine," Kim Beig said.

Still, even under optimum conditions, the life of a kid model can extract a price - at least from the pocketbook.

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MIKE SALSURBY/The Times-News

Kallie and Kelsea have placed first in 20 different pageants.

### The making of a model

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

TWIN FALLS - Local dance instructor Lori Head has been sending child models down the runway for three years now.

First, she teaches them about color analysis, grooming, interview technique and etiquette. Thirty youngsters are currently enrolled in her one-hour-a-week modeling classes, paying \$25 a month for the service. It's all girls this year, though several boys are numbered among past graduates.

Head works with area businesses and groups, sending her students out to model in fashion shows or to be live mannequins in store windows. She has connections with Blanche B. Evans (Modeling Agency in Boise), for whom she has modeled since 1974.

Fees for local jobs are not high. While a model in the Magic Valley might make \$12 an hour hawking Revlon at a department store, many only receive clothing discounts. But local opportunities do exist for models of all ages.

Child modeling, Head explained, has its downside.

Some mothers try to live through their kids, Head acknowledged. "But I try to warn all the kids that you can't always make it big." That said, Head's successes have been formidable.

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## Looking good



Tartans return for autumn.

### Fall fashions go for classic simplicity

PORTLAND, Ore. - This fall womenswear styles are simple, classic, relying on a flash of color, luxurious texture or ornate details for interest. Time-honored tartans and sophisticated plaids, in a multitude of rich colors and patterns, provide veering these understated silhouettes instant American style.

For a twist on traditional tartans, Pendleton features windowpane plaids, refined Glen plaids and mini-checks in black-and-white.

Tartans and plaids have remained tried and true over the years," says Mori Bishop III, manager of Pendleton Womenswear, "because they enable women to make a fashion statement without dressing extravagantly. While historical tartans are as popular as ever, we're finding that many of our customers also appreciate the innovative patterns of today's brightly colored, bold plaids."

Designs include colors like camel, black, navy and sable, with bright reds and yellows, and sparkling jewel tones of fuchsia, cherry, teal, purple and green.

### Red attracts plenty of attention

CHICAGO - Been caught red-handed? Not to worry. In Apparel Court, you'll only be charged with fashion savvy. Red is in the limelight. Time fall, showing up everywhere from sophisticated suits to denim of a different color.

One of the most arresting hues aound, red affects both body and brain, color researchers say. On the physiological front: when people see red, their heart

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## Health notes

**PET THEORY:** Pet owners, you are less likely to suffer from heart disease than people who don't own any animals. That's according to a study by Australian medical researchers reported in the Medical Journal of Australia. It showed that people who kept pets had significantly lower blood pressure and lower cholesterol levels. Concluded the research leader: "Pets put some order in your life."

**VDT SAFETY:** Mothers-to-be take note: A new study from Finland finds an increased risk of miscarriages for women who work at video display terminals (VDTs) that emit strong magnetic fields, according to the Joint Campaign on VDT Health & Safety, a cooperative effort between the Service Employees International Union and 965, National Association of Working Women.

**ASPIRIN AND DIABETES:** The good news is that two aspirins a day might help diabetes keep heart attacks away. The bad news, according to a study in the Journal of the American Medical Association, is that the painkillers offer no protection against potentially blinding diabetic eye damage.

**PREVENTIVE SURGERY:** Have breast tissue removed "before" cancer strikes? It may be an alternative for women who are gravely at risk of developing the disease. Preventive mastectomies have been performed since the late 1970s, but have remained highly controversial. "For (women) who have watched close relatives die of the disease, anything which can alleviate some of the anxiety is a blessing," says breast surgery specialist Alan

Hollingsworth of the University of Oklahoma Health Sciences Center.

**POWER OF NEGATIVE THINKING:** Your lack of self-esteem can hurt your company's productivity. So says the American Institute for Preventive Medicine, a business organization. "Self-esteem is extremely important," says Dr. Don R. Powell, the institute's president, "as a lack of it can lead to poor performance, decreased creativity, a lack of teamwork, family and relationship problems, and substance abuse."

**THE ACCIDENTAL EMPLOYEE:** One thing you can say for the recession, it's cut down on accidental deaths in the workplace. According to an issue of U.S. News & World Report, the number of people who died last year in accidents declined by five percent from the previous year. The National Safety Council says the explanation is simple: more people unemployed means fewer people on the job.

**LEARNING DISABILITIES:** More students are showing up too sick or disturbed to do well in grade school, according to a survey for the National PTA and the American Academy of Pediatrics. Ninety-two percent of the teachers surveyed cited psychological and emotional difficulties as the most common health problem. Researchers said these resided mainly from divorce, neglect, low self-esteem and separation of family members. "This country has a health care crisis in the classroom," says Daniel Shea, academy president.

Compiled from wire reports



# Modeling

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In addition to the Beig sisters, Head's 2-year-old daughter Lacey was crowned first princess in the 1992 Boise Easter pageant and 10-year-old Leslie O'Keefe was a regional finalist in the American Children's Model Search last year.

Among Head's teen-age students, Robin Prestidge was a finalist in the Teft Model Contest, Marisa Whitaker was Miss Twin Falls and Jenny Robinson was a runner up for

both Outstanding Young Woman and Miss Twin Falls.

Last August, Head tried taking her own children to a TV modeling audition in Poentello. Alex, 5, was too shy. "And Lacey fell asleep," said Head with a laugh.

Undaunted, Head will send several of her students to the Idaho Model Search in Boise in February. "There are four or five modeling agencies coming in for that one," she said, "including Ford."

# Study: Smoking especially hazardous for women

The Washington Post

Women who smoke appear to face twice the risk of developing a severe infection of the fallopian tubes known as pelvic inflammatory disease, according to a new study.

The infection, called PID, can result in scarring and obstruction of the fallopian tubes. Research has long linked cigarette smoking with an increased risk of cervical cancer and a higher chance of infertility.

But this is one of the first reports to show an association between smoking and PID.

Researchers from the Center for Health Studies at the Group Health Initiative of Puget Sound examined 431 women during their first bout of PID and compared them with 294 healthy women. All women in the study were between 18 to 40 years old.

The study found that regardless of income, education, marital status,

number of children or even birth control used, women who smoked more than 10 cigarettes per day faced twice the risk of developing PID as non-smokers. Former smokers showed no higher chance of PID, said epidemiologist Delia Scholes, lead author of the study.

"The risk appears to be confined only to current smokers," she said.

Exactly how nicotine affects the fallopian tubes is not known. But in the study, which appears in this month's issue of the American Journal of Public Health, Scholes and her colleagues noted that smoking has been shown to affect transport of the egg within the fallopian tube and to alter the immune system. Previous studies have shown, for example, that women smokers have fewer white blood cells in the lining of their cervix, a finding that could affect the ability to fight off infections that cause PID.

# Infants strike it rich in big-city modeling

By Denise Turner  
Times-News writer

Cut to New York City: 14-month-old twins Jamal and Jamil Azizi crawled into the working world when they were 5 months old. They are among the few kids who have struck it rich in big-city modeling — and they aren't even toilet trained.

In the world of the Azizi twins, jobs pay \$75 an hour for a print ad and up to \$10,000 for a TV commercial. In the commercial, an extended run, count in an extra

\$40,000 in residuals.

The Azizi brothers, who were recently featured in an Associated Press wire story, somehow managed to find their ways past the legions of scam artists to a legitimate agent and a series of auditions. But some of the former child models interviewed in the story said they paid for their portfolios with the loss of their childhoods.

Here are some dos and don'ts for those parents determined to introduce their children to the modeling business.

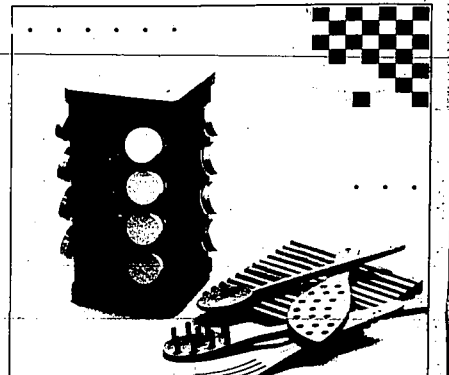
- Parents should help prepare

their children at home, teaching them the basics about manners and waiting-in-line patience, advised modeling instructor Lori Head. They should also teach them to put together a coordinated wardrobe.

"I tell people to call their local ad agencies or department stores," said Tracy Dwyer, a former child model, now director of agency relations for Wilhelmina Models in New York. "There are more opportunities for children now, not just in New York and L.A., because we now have hubs in Chicago, Texas, Florida and other places."

Stay away from agencies that ask for big bucks up front, warned Kim Beig, the mother of two successful tots. "I was burned in a scam once," she said, "and I learned to ask around before signing with anyone and to check contracts very carefully."

Other tips from Beig: "Be careful of pageants in which the directors and the people involved are making their full livelihoods from the pageant, and if anyone starts treating your children like objects, get out immediately."



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# Sisters

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The children attend Head's classes in Twin Falls, commuting from their home in Jackpot, Nev., where their mother teaches special education and their father is head of security for Barton's Club 93.

Each of their dresses, custom made, cost up to \$400. Photo sessions for portfolios can easily hit \$100 a pop. Add in the pageant entry fees and travel expenses, and figure in the fact that Kelsea and Kallie have won only about \$1,000 total, and the overhead starts adding

up fast.

So we got into this to expose the kids to something bigger than small town life," Kim Beig said, "but we decided, from the beginning, that if we were going to do it we were going to commit to it totally." To that end, both parents travel to every contest. Recently, they hired agents for each girl.

Right now, Kallie is a reigning Model of the Year, and Kelsea is a reigning Cinderella Top, but the Beigs never rest on past laurels. The children spend hours practicing "30s

dance routines or tap numbers. Sometimes, her photo shoots. Kelsea wears curlers to school all day.

"The kids just say, 'What are those things?'" Kelsea laughed, revealing two missing teeth.

"At pageants, the sisters cheer each other on and have revealed none of the signs of competition their mother placed. Of course, both girls have dreamed in every pageant they have entered.

Kim Beig helps her daughters fill out their pageant applications.

Sometimes, they have to tell their favorite colors, what makes them happy or what they would like to be. (Kallie wants to be Pippi Longstocking.) On pageant nights, they have to step up to the microphone with confidence, stating their names, hometowns and ages. "I'm 6, but Kallie's birthday comes first," Kelsea said.

"I'm fee," Kallie chimed in. They were both smiling.

# Larsen

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says: "I really like him a lot. He's good inside and out. He wears his feelings on his sleeve and he cries in front of me."

"He's funny. He does giggly things that make me laugh. I feel good when he touches me and when I put my head on his shoulder."

"He's a good friend. He knows me better than anyone. And I can tell he likes me. Sometimes, I'm in the way when he's talking to me. He tells me when I don't hear that he appreciates me for what I've done and that he loves me. He's also honest with me. I can trust him."

"Sometimes he has a certain look in his eyes that makes me feel good inside — it fills me up."

"He's a little overweight and he's exercising hard right now. He said to me, 'I want to get back my figure so I can be handsome for my honey.'"

"There are irritating things about both of us, but we've learned to overlook them."

"He's important to me. I need him. I would do anything for him. He's dear to my heart. When he's absent, I miss his presence — it's like a big void when he's not with me. I don't want him to go away. It makes me feel better to have him around."

Says another person about couples

and cherishing: "You can tell, even when you don't know their people well, whether they cherish each other."

For most couples, cherishing is a quest for a condition unattainable but not unattainable. To develop one's capacity to cherish, a person must reach inside to find the vulnerable self and to express that self in soft, nurturing and appealing ways.

Cherishing requires giving up the toughness, harshness and impatience that often come from prioritizing everything above the people in one's life. And it requires clearing emotional space inside oneself to contemplate and to appreciate the precious and irreplaceable value of a loved one.

To cherish, one must also reach outside of self to affirm through acts of love the value of the other.

Cherishing requires becoming more deeply involved, more vulnerable, more responsive, more sharing and more intimate.

Finally, cherishing involves commitment of time.

Nathaniel Brandon, a psychologist, tells of lecturing on the importance of devoting time to a relationship. After the talk, a young

couple approached him to say how happily in love they were. "But one thing troubles me," the man said. "How do you find time for intimacy?"

"I asked him his profession, and he told me he was a lawyer," said Brandon. "And then I said, 'There's one thing that troubles me. Given how much you love your wife, how do you find time to attend to your law practice?'"

Responding to the disoriented and nonplussed look on the man's face, Brandon next said, "The answer seems obvious, right? I mean, you have to attend to your law practice, don't you? That's important."

Slowly a light of comprehension began to draw on the young man's face as Brandon continued: "When and if you decide that love means as much to you as your work does, when success in your relationship becomes as important to you as success in your career, you won't ask, 'How does one find time?' You'll know."

Couples who cherish, of course, understand perfectly.

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

# Kid search planned

KID SEARCH '92 is being sponsored by Wilhelmina Models in conjunction with the J.C. Penney Portrait Studio, in search of fresh faces for the '90s. It's open to young people, newborn to 17, and is offering more than \$1,000,000 in college scholarships and modeling contracts. Two thousand regional finalists will be chosen, but entries must be received by Oct. 30. Call 1-800-222-7800.

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# Looking

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rate, blood pressure and respiration all increase. "Red is the original fight or flight color," says Leatrice Eiseman, founder of the Eiseman Center for Color Information and Training in Senbeck, Wash.

Beyond the bedroom, red makes people appear more confident and assertive. "Red is a color that energizes. It's one of the best things to pull out of the closet on a dull, dreary day for a quick shot of adrenaline," Eiseman says.

Contemporary color experts admit that sometimes red can come on too strong, making its wearer seem intimidating and overbearing. (A caveat to calorie counters: red can also stimulate your appetite.)

Fall 1992 fashion is a true fire-

engine red, with neither orange nor blue undertones. Which means virtually anyone can wear it.

Still tint timid? Try wearing red farther from your face, color experts suggest. "Red shoes are a great way

to get started," Eiseman says. "You can sit at your desk and look down whenever your spirits need a lift."

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**BETTER OR WORSE**

Panel 1: A woman says, "How was the dance?" Panel 2: She says, "Like... I'm sorry I stuck you with Trickey, man." Panel 3: She says, "Must have been a terrible date. He won't even see me." Panel 4: She says, "I do!"

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

Panel 1: A man asks, "You sure you want to do this, Terry?" Panel 2: A woman replies, "Yes, Caulky! I do!" Panel 3: She says, "I'm going to say those 2 lovely words and get married!" Panel 4: She says, "Oh, Terry! It's your funeral!"

**PEANUTS**

Panel 1: Snoopy says, "If the trees are bare, if the skies are gray..." Panel 2: Woodstock says, "If the Zamboni is running, can winter be far behind?"

**THE FAR SIDE**

Panel 1: A woman says, "The woods were dark and foreboding, and Alice sensed that sinister eyes were watching her every step. Worst of all, she knew the creature abhorred a vacuum." Panel 2: She says, "I'll be right home after kindergarten. Have my pipe and slippers ready!"

**BLONDIE**

Panel 1: Blondie asks, "I'm starved, honey... what's for dinner?" Panel 2: Dag replies, "Sparrerbis and..." Panel 3: Blondie says, "Whoosh!" Panel 4: Dag says, "...Sauerkraut." Panel 5: Blondie says, "After 10 comes 19. Next is 11. Very Good... Now to 16, then 25, 20, 17..."

**BATTLE BALLEYS**

Panel 1: A woman says, "OUT!" Panel 2: She says, "BOOOOOO! WHISTLE STOMP STOMP STOMP BOO! HISS HISS HISS NOT!" Panel 3: She says, "MY ENTOURAGE..."

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

Panel 1: Dennis says, "I'll be right home after kindergarten. Have my pipe and slippers ready!"

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

Panel 1: A child says, "After 10 comes 19. Next is 11. Very Good... Now to 16, then 25, 20, 17..."

**WIZARD OF ID**

Panel 1: A man says, "Oh, Great Wizard, I fear someone has put a curse on me!" Panel 2: The wizard replies, "...No matter what I do, it ends up wrong!" Panel 3: The man says, "So... you game to me?" Panel 4: The wizard replies, "...You see?"

**BORN LOSER**

Panel 1: A man asks, "Before I accept your car in trade, are you sure the odometer reading is correct?" Panel 2: The salesman replies, "Absolutely." Panel 3: The man asks, "Then why is there so little mileage on your car?" Panel 4: The salesman replies, "We could never get it started."

**FRANK & ERNEST**

Panel 1: A man asks, "Why is it that sometimes copier machines reproduce and sometimes they won't?" Panel 2: He replies, "Maybe they're pro-choice."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF OCTOBER 19 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** You are independent, dynamic, at times arrogant, attractive, and you are open to a unique kind of sex appeal. You attract clones, imitations, human robots. You are a deadly enemy to "stuffed shirts." Current cycle coincides with creative writing, reporting, trips, visits, marital status. Period of introspection featured in November.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** You convey firm "emotional cocoon." Make plenty of noise! If you don't blow your own horn, there won't be any music.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Attention revolves around real estate, design, architecture, sculpture. Family member declares, "OK, let's do it your way!" Define terms, outline boundaries.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Let Moon highlights trips, visits, communication with relative who recently went "AWOL." Focus on deadline, responsibility, intense relationship with individual who makes you laugh and cry.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Current cycle marks beginning or end of relationship. Funds are available for travel, publication, advertisements for yourself.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Moon in your sign accents romance, style, creativity, independence. Make personal appearance, assert views in dynamic manner. Emphasize new work, pioneering spirit.

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Refuse to be placed in middle of family tug of war. Scenario highlights "teaching," learning, education concerning sex or purchase of property. Cancer native in picture.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Many will comment on your charm, appeal, humor. Stand tall for principles, refuse to be intimidated by tempest. Surge of good fortune results in fulfillment of wishes.

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Puzzle pieces fall into place, you gain overall view, you might be humming. "Everything is going my way!" Leo Moon highlights career, production.

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Scenario highlights intense study, change of scene, travel opportunity, renewed romance with one who recently indicated, "I could go for you again!"

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Flowers, music, unique gift part of scenario. You'll remodel, refurbish, beautify surroundings. Color coordination featured. Libra is in picture.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Key word is "survival!" Legal decision goes your way despite initial adversity. Focus on rights and permission, credibility, public image, marriage.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Practical affairs dominate. Check resolutions concerning work methods, diet, nutrition. You're consulted concerning neighbor's pet. Blend frankness with caring attitude. Cancer native involved.

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**GARFIELD**

Panel 1: Garfield says, "They say happiness is contagious!" Panel 2: Odie says, "Or is that the flu?" Panel 3: Garfield says, "The flu."

**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**CAVIN & HOBBS**

Panel 1: Cavin says, "Bark bark bark woof woof." Panel 2: Hobbes replies, "Oh no, not again!" Panel 3: Cavin says, "Once this starts, every dog in the neighborhood starts yapping!" Panel 4: Hobbes says, "Get in here!"

**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

Appleton has it right. Their study on the matter concludes the statistical odds are fifty-fifty that either the husband or the wife or both sometime will have an extramarital affair.

Oldest known fruit is the fig.

All I know about the Piper Cub airplane builder, William Piper, is he hadn't even learn to fly until age 50, and the idea of building his own airplane came later.

European investigators say their research indicates the professionals most likely to try to evade their income taxes over there are the dentists.

The killer whale is a dolphin, technically.

**WHAT HAPPENED TO THE TUBE OF TOOTHPASTE?**

Panel 1: A man asks, "What happened to the tube of toothpaste?" Panel 2: A woman replies, "It was used up."

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# College garb means Annie Hall, flannel-shirts, urban grunge look

By Paula Yoo  
Seattle Times

You're late for class. You've overslept. No time to shower. Your dorm room's a mess. Clothes on the floor and under the bed. Everything needs to be ironed — or washed. You also have three papers due today. Like you care at this very moment about college fashion? You throw on the first clothes you can find. Congratulations. You've just created a new college fashion. College fashion doesn't really ex-

ist. It's what students do with clothes that makes it fashion. You could be Joe College keeping up with the latest QQ or Jill College lounging around in sweats. Of course, when late for class and overwhelmed by college life, most students opt for clothes they can throw on and off in three seconds. Whether you're an incoming first-year student making that transition from high school trendy dressing to sophisticated college wear, a senior updating your wardrobe, or a bored sophomore looking for a new look, there are a few guidelines. 1. Denim is in. Baggy jeans, overdyed jeans (i.e., old jeans that have been dyed a new color, like

dark green or dark brown), and faded denim shirts are hot. How to wear it: "I saw one kid with a 32-inch waist get a 40-inch waist." (DeWayne Wright, manager of an Oaktree shop in Seattle). "Acid wash? Ugh." (Danielle Fulton, manager of Urban Outfitters). 2. Northwestern Exposure goes national. That omnipresent flannel shirt, once a wardrobe staple for lumberjacks and Seattle hands, has hit the nerve of college guys "I gals across the country. Even Ralph Lauren — check out his flannel fashion ads in Rolling Stone. How to wear it: "The Northern Exposure out-

doors look is popular. For men, it's the 'grunge boy who goes to raves' look. It's not a true lumberjack look. Guys will wear a flannel shirt like a jacket over a funky T-shirt, and wear the baseball cap on backward. It's like the wool shirt gone street." (Danielle Fulton, Urban Outfitters). 3. Watch out, Woody Allen. Annie Hall is back. According to Kristin-Flor-of-The-Limited, the menswear look is THE hot look for this fall. She mentioned something about politics and the recession affecting women's fashions. "Any time there's a recession, the skirt length goes down." Plus, the increased presence of women in offices has influenced the comeback of

the menswear look. (Flor isn't making this up. She was a fashion student in L.A.) How to wear it: "It's the Annie Hall look, but now it's oversized. Menswear is slim pants with a body-hugging shirt. It's cotton corduroy or lycra, with an oversized Renewal jacket. A Renewal jacket is a vintage, mens-blend with the collar taken off." (Danielle Fulton) "The menswear look is softer and more feminine this year." (Kristin-Flor) • Arphelia K. Tobubu, 20, a senior at Seattle Central Community College, keeps up with fashion by reading Vogue and Essence. "Yes, I'm

aware that the menswear look is popular," she said. "I go through my dad's closet." 4. Color me ... earthy? The colors are pretty somber this fall. No more bright fuchsia and tangerine yellow. Now it's deep burgundy and dark green, gold, purple, maroon, brown, olive and jewel tones. —Red-and-black are popular colors for the menswear look. In fact, red hot is the one non-entirely color that's rage for the fall. Tobubu likes the earthy colors. "You kind of blend in with the leaves. For people of color, more and more we're really matching our skin tones with the colors of the clothes."

# Oprah puts to rest rumors about Liz Claiborne incident on show

By Roy H. Campbell  
Knight-Ridder News Service

For months, rumors have swept the country about an alleged appearance by Liz Claiborne on the Oprah Winfrey show in which the designer announced that her clothes were not meant to be worn by black people. According to the oft-repeated rumor, Winfrey kicked Claiborne off the show and during the commercial break changed out of the Claiborne ensemble that she was wearing. "The audience applauded wildly,"

a professional colleague of mine said, swearing a family member had viewed the offending incident. This story has circulated from months, repeated in astonished tones by all echelons of the black community, many who swear they will never wear Claiborne fashions again. Friends of mine from California, Texas and New York repeated the same story to me — all swearing some relative or friend had seen the episode. This month producer Spike Lee repeats the tale in an Esquire

magazine. It's time to set the record straight. The rumor is absolutely false. "There was no such incident," said Colleen Raleigh, spokeswoman for the Winfrey show. "Liz Claiborne has never been a guest on a national Oprah Winfrey show," she said. Nor has any designer made an appearance in which they said their clothes were not for black people," she added. "We don't know how the rumor got started." At the Claiborne company, spokeswoman Sarah Patterson said

the company has been besieged with inquiries about the alleged incident. "There is absolutely no truth to it whatsoever. It's absurd," Patterson said. Claiborne retired in June 1989 from the company she founded and has had no active involvement in it since, Patterson said. This is the second major talk show rumor to assail the Claiborne com-

pany. Last year, rumors spread that Claiborne was funding Statistat organizations and said so on a television talk show. There was no truth to that story either. "What seems to be at work here is the latest version of the urban legend, stories that are repeated so widely that they take on a life of their own." Talk shows, with their outrageous guests and topics and spontaneous

incidents, offer the perfect backdrop to authenticate rumors. Patterson said such rumors hurt companies, but even denying them does little to stop the rumor. "I'm sure that people who have the incident on tape, but when we ask for the tape they never come up with it. Other companies have been the subject of such rumors and for whatever reason is just our turn," she said.

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## To do for you

### Magic Breathers' Club will meet

TWIN FALLS — The Magic Breathers' Club will meet at 2 p.m. Tuesday at 998 N. Washington St. in the Senior Annex. Dr. Robert Lobb, internist and pulmonary specialist at the Twin Falls Clinic & Hospital, will speak on "Lung Disease and Steroid Therapy." New patients, family and friends are invited. For more information, call Kathy at 733-9168.

### Bodies in Motion class scheduled

TWIN FALLS — Bodies In Motion Aerobic Challenge will be held from 5:45 to 6:45 p.m. Mondays through Thursdays at the Oddfellows Hall on Third Avenue E. Low impact moves combine with weights to produce movement that provides three times the fat loss of aerobics alone without pounding the joints. The class is for those wanting to improve their sports performance, or anyone just wanting to firm up and feel better. The class is adaptable to all ages and fitness levels.

The class is instructed by Jacqui Schneidermann, certified A.C.E. instructor. For more information, call 733-7996.

### Prepared childbirth course offered

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

The Lamaze-based series of six classes will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Wednesdays in the second floor conference room. The 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.

### 'I Walk for the Health of It' to meet

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

Robert Speyer, gerontology professor at the College of Southern Idaho will present the program entitled, "Where Did I Put My Keys? — Aging and Memory Loss."

The club is sponsored by the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center and the Magic Valley Mall. Anyone interested in the club should call the MVRMC Senior Connection at 737-2065.

### YFCA plans Accessible Fitness class

TWIN FALLS — Accessible Fitness, an exercise program designed for people with varying abilities will be offered at the YFCA. This program is designed so the physically challenged, the sight impaired and the hearing impaired can participate.

A stretching class will be held at 7 p.m. Mondays. This class is directed to assist individuals with different abilities perform stretching exercises. The instructor adapts yoga posture to enable participants to improve flexibility, coordination and self-confidence. Assistants and volunteers aid the participants to perform the stretches if needed.

A cardiovascular conditioning class will be held at 7 p.m. Thursdays. Aerobic exercise relieves stress and improves endurance and cardiovascular fitness. As the interest develops, strengthening and swimming classes will be added to the program. The classes will be held at the YFCA, 1751 Eliza-

beth Blvd. Cost of the classes are \$17.50 for 12 classes. The classes are sponsored by Friends in Recreational Opportunities (F.R.O.) and the YFCA. For more information, call Mark Beck at 736-8691 or the Y at 733-4384.

### Self-defense course for women set

JEROME — The Jerome County Sheriff's Department in conjunction with the Jerome Police Department will be holding a one-night self-defense course for women from 6:30 to 10 p.m. Tuesday at the Jerome High School wrestling room. The class is free.

The class will provide women of all ages and stature the basic information, techniques and the physical ability to provide a better degree of self-protection. Instructors will be sheriff's reserve deputy Shawn Naccarato and Jerome police officer Jim Jones. For more information or to register, call Kathleen at 324-8844.

### Hospital plans childbirth refresher

TWIN FALLS — A prepared childbirth refresher class for persons who have previously taken a prepared childbirth course will be held from 7 to 9:30 p.m. Oct. 26 at the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center, second-floor conference room.

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

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

### American Heart Association event set

TWIN FALLS — "Your Hungry Heart," co-sponsored by the American Heart Association, will be held from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m. today at the YFCA, 1751 Elizabeth Blvd.

There will be free fat finder posters, cut the fat pamphlets, recipes and a drawing for the Heart Association's new "Fat Finder" book. Free blood pressure screening will be held from 10 to 11 a.m. and cholesterol coupons will be available all day.

For more information, call the Y at 733-4384.

### Hospital presents adolescent program

TWIN FALLS — Canyon View Hospital presents the evaluation and treatment of depression, attention deficit disorder and bipolar disorder in adolescents from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Thursday at KMVT Community Room, 1100 Blue Lakes Boulevard North. Keynote speaker will be Richard Worst, M.D., medical director at Canyon View Hospital.

### Western Swing Dance Class planned

JEROME — The following program is 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 324-3389.

Tina and Allen Bondelid will be the instructors for a Western Swing Dance Class to be held at 7:15 p.m. today. The fee is \$10 per couple or \$25 per couple for out-of-district participants. The class will be held for four weeks.

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.

Los Angeles (AP) — People who take in a lot of calories, especially from fat and alcohol, are more at risk of getting colon cancer than people with a lower-calorie diet, a new study suggests.

The research, supported by the National Cancer Institute, also indicated that calcium-rich foods, particularly yogurt — may help protect against colon cancer. The study appeared in the September issue of the journal Cancer Causes and Control.

My advice would be to watch your calories from fat, don't drink too much alcohol and drink plenty of skim milk or eat nonfat yogurt, since either is a great source of calcium," said researcher Ruth K. Peters, an associate professor of preventive medicine at the University of Southern California.

Peters compared the diets of 746 colon cancer patients with 746 people who didn't have the disease, matching individuals in the two groups by age, gender, race, exercise, body size and family history of cancer.

Statistical analysis showed increased colon cancer risk was associated mainly with increased calories from fat and heavy drinking of alcohol, an average of three drinks daily. The type of fat didn't matter.

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## SkyWest Airlines adds program to help hospital patients' families

SkyWest Airlines, a Delta Connection carrier based in St. George, Utah, has implemented a new program to aid the families of Primary Children's Medical Center LifeFlight patients.

Under SkyWest's "Care Connection" program, LifeFlight crews carry vouchers to give to families left behind in a medical evacuation. The voucher entitles two family members to purchase \$100 round trip tickets from any SkyWest city to the airline's Salt Lake City hub.

The idea for the program came from a ramp agent in Salt Lake City, according to SkyWest Director of Public Affairs Annette Mikat. The agent had a child requiring transportation across town.

"Our agent said his 30-minute drive to Primary Children's was the longest of his life, and he couldn't imagine the stress of a four or even 12-hour drive under such circum-

stances," Mikat said. "We hope the Care Connection program will relieve some of the stress, both in time and money, associated with such family crises."

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- Junior Volunteer Recruitment Meeting • Monday, October 19, 4 p.m., 5th floor, # 524.
- CPR Class • Tuesday & Wednesday, Oct. 20 & 21, 4 – 7 p.m. Call 737-2007 to register.
- Childbirth Class • Wednesdays, beginning October 21, 7 – 9:30 p.m. (For parents with babies due in late December.) Preregistration required. Call 737-2900.
- Pastoral Care Orientation • Mon., Oct. 22, 9 a.m. – 2:30 p.m. Call 737-2167 to register.
- Parent Refresher Class • Monday, October 26, 7 – 9:30 p.m. Call 737-2900 to register.
- CPR Class • Tues. & Thurs., October 27 & 29, 6:30 – 10 p.m. Call 737-2007 to register.

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# Of salad scientists and sensible diet plans

We can learn a lot about proper eating habits by watching the behavior of wildlife creatures. Take toads. You don't see toads fluctuating wildly in weight and obsessing about food. They are going on inefficient diets and their sneaking into the kitchen at 2 a.m. and consuming an entire Barz Elm banana cake (serves 12).

No, when a toad gets hungry, it simply flicks out its tongue and snares — NOT a cheeseburger; NOT a bowl of Lucky Charms breakfast cereal; — but a natural, high-protein, zero preservatives, low-fat moth. The toad gulps the moth down whole, and bang, just like that, it's finished with the whole eating-thing. Freed from the tyranny of food obsession, the toad can now get on with other activities, such as pondering the fact that there is a whole live moth in its stomach.

This is why toads always look vaguely worried. They have live disoriented insects tromping around inside them, and they (the toads) are thinking that maybe they should chew their food before they swallow it, except that — Nature can be cruel — TOADS DON'T HAVE TEETH. This problem led to a groundbreaking 1982 experiment at the University of Wisconsin, where biologists, using a \$7.3 million federal grant, fitted a group of toads with dentures, then observed them closely over a five-year period, at the end of which they (the researchers) reported that the toads "seemed to be in a good mood," adding that "there's really no way to tell."

So we can see how important it is to have a sensible, long-term eating regimen and realistic dietary goals. I myself was on a sensible long-term eating regimen until nearly 10:30



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

this morning, when I finally achieved my dietary goal of locating where my wife put the box of Cheez-Its. These are my favorite snack crackers because they contain riboflavin and have a radioactive orange color that makes them easy to locate in the dark. Plus they're good for your heart: Like every other product now sold in the United States, including Drano, they come in a package marked "LOW CHOLESTEROL." Heart care is a top priority with me, so I ate the whole box (serves 20).

The problem with doing this is that Cheez-Its also contain calories, which our bodies turn into fat. Of course it could be worse. Imagine if our bodies turned them into, say, linoleum, or surplus body parts:

BOB: Hi, Frank!  
FRANK: Hi, Bob! Say, I notice you have eight noses!

BOB: I know. I gotta go on a diet.

When Bob (not his real name) does go on a diet, chances are he will eat at salad bars. I eat at salad bars constantly, because that way I can put a little lettuce on my plate and cover it with enough cheese, bacon, pasta, potato salad, Roquefort dressing, etc., to rectify the nutritional shortfall in Somalia, and still be able to say that all I ate for lunch was a "salad."

The problem is that I keep getting stuck in line behind Salad Scientists. These are people who make a salad as if it were some kind of nuclear-

fission experiment, subjecting each leaf and sprout to intense scrutiny. The worst is when you're behind TWO of them, because then they have to DISCUSS everything:

FIRST SALAD SCIENTIST (picking up a string bean): Look. String beans.

SECOND SALAD SCIENTIST: I don't care for string beans in a salad.  
FIRST SALAD SCIENTIST: I like string beans in a salad, but I don't like the looks of this string bean.

SECOND SALAD SCIENTIST: No, that looks a little pale to me. But then I don't care for string beans in a salad.

FIRST SALAD SCIENTIST (picking up another string bean): Now THIS string bean looks a little better to me.

SECOND SALAD SCIENTIST: Well, if you ask me, it's a little on the brownish side. But then I don't care for string beans in a salad.

FIRST SALAD SCIENTIST: I

don't care for coleslaw in a salad. Another problem is that many diets simply don't work. Statistics show that people who go on gimmicky or "crash" diets will gain all the weight back within a year; whereas people who follow realistic, long-term diet regimens will never lose any weight at all. That's because they're all eating so-called "frozen yogurt," which I strongly suspect is a fraud.

Ask yourself: Does "frozen yogurt" taste anything like regular yogurt? No, it does not. Regular yogurt tastes healthy, by which I mean, bad. It tastes like something you might use in the field of tent repair. Whereas "frozen yogurt" tastes good. I'm positive that if you dug beneath a "frozen yogurt" store, you'd find large, hidden underground pipes leading directly to a Dairy Queen. Think about it! I'd think about it myself, but this riboflavin is starting to kick in.

Dave Barry writes for the Miami Herald.

## Magazine compiles its fashion 'Dos & Don'ts'

By Mary Gottschalk  
Knight-Ridder News Service

Say "Dos & Don'ts" to almost any woman and immediately she visualizes Glamour magazine's long-running monthly feature skewering those darned, often visible bra straps and too-tight T-shirts.

For fans of these damning photographs, which come complete with black bars across the faces, there is now the definitive book: "Glamour Dos & Don'ts is Hall of Fame: Fifty Years of Fit and Fashion" (edited by Joanne Matera (Villard Books)).

The Dos & Don'ts page is the one Glamour readers turn to first, says Matera, who edited it before moving on to become special sections editor at the magazine. "There's a voyeuristic thing that goes on where you turn to the page and you think, 'Am I there?' You're relieved you're not, but you're still curious about those people who did make it onto the page and why."

"Because we have the black bars we can't see what they're wearing, but we can see what the women involved. We can do what your best friend does — make you feel a little silly — but we don't want you to feel bad about yourself. If there's anything with a monogram, we airbrush it out. We don't want to hurt, we don't 'any anyone to feel badly."

The one time Matera received a phone call from a woman claiming to be a "Don't," it turned out to not be her.

This anniversary book serves as both a history of the column and as a humorous overview of fashion foibles of the last five decades. Young women of the '90s who wonder why their mothers react in horror to the idea of platform shoes can easily see by looking at these pictures. And any woman thinking of wearing one of the new long, slit skirts should look at the photos of ones that ran in 1963, 1984 and earlier this year for "three decades of dysfunctional style."

The first column appeared in the first issue of Glamour in April 1939 and the next month's issue used Dos & Don'ts in the issue for the first time. A sporadic feature during the '40s and '50s, it became monthly starting in 1963, when the famous black bar first appeared, and now has a full page in the back of every issue.

The decision on what's a Do and what's a Don't, "developed as it went along," Matera says. "What was a Do back then could be a Don't now and vice versa. It's changed because we've gotten more savvy and it's changed because women have more options in fashion, because women made more options for themselves."

The all-too-serious tone of early Dos & Don'ts bothers Matera. "We didn't have enough of a sense of humor about it early on," she says.

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## LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE LEGAL NOTICE

**NOTICE OF INTENDED RULE-MAKING**  
**SUBJECT:** Rules and Regulations Governing Hazardous Waste.  
**ACTION:** The proposed action, under Docket No. 0105-0356-0001, involves the amendment, adoption, repeal and renumbering of the "Standards for the Identification and Listing of Hazardous Waste" (Title 21, Chapter 3, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare).  
**AUTHORITY:** In compliance with Section 67-5203(a)(1), Idaho Code, notice is hereby given that the Board of Health and Welfare, through the Division of Environmental Quality, is authorized pursuant to Sections 39-4401, of Code, and Sections 39-5801, of Code, Idaho Code, for the purposes of the Department of Health and Welfare, to amend, adopt, repeal and renumber the Rules and Regulations, effective as soon as possible under regular rule-making procedures.  
**PUBLIC HEARING SCHEDULE:** Rule-making hearing(s) will be held if signed, written requests for a hearing are submitted personally or are addressed to the undersigned and postmarked on or before November 2, 1992, from twenty-five (25) or more interested persons, or from an association presenting a petition with signatures of not less than twenty-five (25) members of the organization, or from a governmental subdivision or agency. Hearing requests should include a statement of the interests of the petitioner(s) in the subject matter of the proposed rules.  
 Any hearing (s) will be accessible to the physically handicapped. Interpreters for persons with hearing impairments and brailled or taped information for persons with visual impairments can be provided upon five days' notice. For arrangements, contact the undersigned at (208) 334-5554.  
**DESCRIPTIVE SUMMARY:** The following is a descriptive summary of the substance of the intended action and of the principal issues involved:  
 This rule-making updates the Hazardous Waste Regulations to incorporate the changes in the Hazardous Waste Regulations which will be updated from July 1, 1992, to July 1, 1992. Regulation is required to renumber the Hazardous Waste Regulations under the authority of Section 39-4404, Idaho Code, and required to be numbered as follows:  
 These sections affected in this rule-making are as follows (Note: non-substantive changes, such as the following, are indicated by an asterisk):  
 01.05000 Amended section entitled "INCORPORATED REFERENCES OF FEDERAL REGULATIONS"  
 01.05003 Amended, adopted, repealed and renumbered subsections in section entitled "DEFINITIONS"  
 01.05004 Amended section entitled "HAZARDOUS WASTE MANAGEMENT SYSTEM"  
 01.05005 Amended section entitled "IDENTIFICATION AND LISTING OF HAZARDOUS WASTE"  
 01.05006 Amended, renumbered and repealed subsections in section entitled "STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO GENERATORS OF HAZARDOUS WASTE"  
 01.05007 Amended section entitled "STANDARDS APPLICABLE TO TRANSPORTERS OF HAZARDOUS WASTE"  
 01.05008 Amended section entitled "STANDARDS FOR OWNERS AND OPERATORS OF HAZARDOUS WASTE TREATMENT, STORAGE AND DISPOSAL FACILITIES"  
 01.05009 Amended section entitled "INTERIM STATUS STANDARDS"  
 01.05010 Amended section and subsections in section entitled "STANDARDS FOR THE MANAGEMENT OF SPECIFIC HAZARDOUS WASTE TYPES AND SPECIFIC TYPES OF HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITIES"  
 01.05011 Amended section entitled "LAND DISPOSAL OF HAZARDOUS WASTE"  
 01.05012 Amended section entitled "HAZARDOUS WASTE PERMIT PROGRAM"  
 01.05013 Amended section entitled "PROCEDURES FOR DECISION-MAKING (STATE PROCEDURES FOR RCRA OR HWMA PERMIT APPLICATIONS)"  
 01.05014 Amended section entitled "INTERIM STATUS STANDARDS FOR HAZARDOUS WASTE"  
 01.05355 Amended subsections in section entitled "HAZARDOUS WASTE FACILITY SITING LICENSE"  
 01.05356 Amended subsections in section entitled "VARIANCE APPLICATIONS FOR ISD FACILITIES"  
 01.05357 Amended subsections in section entitled "ISD ACTION PLAN FREQUENCY LEVELS"  
 01.05358 Amended subsections in section entitled "ILLEGAL ACTIONS"  
 01.05359 Amended section entitled "CONFIDENTIALITY RECORDS"  
 01.05360 Amended section entitled "INCLUSIVE GENERAL AND NUMERICAL INFORMATION"  
**AVAILABILITY OF PROPOSED RULES FOR PUBLIC REVIEW:** Within the time limits specified below, any person can review the proposed rules in the Division of Environmental Quality, 450 West State Street, 10th Floor, Boise, Idaho 83726-9990 (208) 334-5559.

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 The Department proposes to repeal, under Docket No. 0305-9205(R), the current Regulations for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD), Title 3, Chapter 5, Rules and Regulations of the Department of Health and Welfare, and to renumber those rules with newly assigned, under Docket No. 0305-9205(R), "Rules Governing Eligibility for Aid to the Aged, Blind and Disabled (AABD)". This rule-making includes a renumbered, renumbered and renumbered change in numerous substantive changes are proposed.  
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**NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN THAT THE HANSEN CITY PLANNING AND ZONING COMMISSION WILL HOLD A PUBLIC HEARING AT 8:00 p.m., November 2, 1992, in the City Hall, located at 340 Main Street, Hansen, Idaho, to consider the request of Tawnee Henderson to allow applicant to place outdoor lighting mobile home located 190 1st St. W., Hansen, Idaho, and more particularly described as follows:**  
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 In home personal care, home references. Reasonable rates. Call 734-7262.  
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 KC's Klubhouse has an opening for your child. Call 699 preschool. Call 736-2416.  
 Quality child care in my home, 24 hours, meals and snacks. Call 736-1727.  
**201 ADMINISTRATOR MANAGEMENT**  
 Resident Managers needed. For Forty Unit, Section 8 Apartment complex for appointment. 9am-5pm. EOE.  
**203 AGRICULTURAL**  
 Experienced milk producer, must speak English. 586-8512.  
 Farm help needed for 2 mil cows. South of Burli. Call 543-8558.  
 Wanted: FT person to work with cattle, must have farm equipment experience. Salary and benefit negotiable based on experience. Send resume to Box 33389, c/o Times News, P.O. Box 548, Twin Falls, ID 83303.  
**205 - DOMESTIC HOUSEHOLD**  
 Housecleaner wanted. Must have exp. & refs. 1 day a week. Bull area. Resume to Box 9243, c/o Times News, Box 548, ID 83303.  
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DATE: August 19, 2009  
 D. KOREY LOWDER, Supervisor  
 Administrative Procedure Section  
 450 West State Street, 10th Floor  
 Boise, Idaho 83726-9990  
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 In the Matter of Proposed Rules for the Japanese Beetle Quarantine.  
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