

## Good morning

### Today's forecast:

Mostly sunny with highs in the mid- to upper-60s. Low tonight in the upper 30s.

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#### Bibliophile's paradise

If you ask Art Selin if he's read any good books lately, don't expect a short answer. The owner of Book Territory and a self-described "Territorial Book Scout," Selin has amassed a personal library that could turn most bibliophiles, and even a few librarians, green with envy.

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Despite his vocal supporters in the Magic Valley, don't look for independent presidential candidate Bo Gritz to be much more than a blip on a radar screen come election day, says *Times-News* political reporter Drew DeSilver.

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# Race draws closer in final week

The Associated Press

WASHINGTON — The presidential race is tightening as it enters its last full week. Democrats and Republicans agreed Sunday, but Democratic strategists said Bill Clinton is holding a comfortable lead.

Both candidates, their running mates and even Ross Perot spread out to campaign across the country as the campaign went into its final stretch.

Perot made his first in-person campaign appearance since re-entering the presidential race in July, first in New Jersey, then in Pennsylvania. In Flemington, N.J., he cast himself as more responsible than his opponents after insisting character was irrelevant in the campaign.

"If you are going into combat and you could take any of the three of us, who would you want on your side? If you were taken hostage in a foreign country, which one of the candidates do you think would come in and get you? Which one would you lend money to? Which one ... as young men

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would you want your daughter to marry?" he said to cheer and uproarious laughter.

His fiery onto the campaign trail came as polls showed his support growing to near 20 percent, but also as he made new accusations about the extent of so-called dirty tricks by Republicans.

Clinton toured Michigan, gingerly beginning to criticize Perot as the latest polls showed Clinton's lead narrowing from the 15 points he's enjoyed for several weeks.

An ABC poll of 1,130 likely voters interviewed Oct. 22-24 showed Clinton with 44 percent to Bush's 34 percent and Perot's 17 percent. The poll had a margin of error of 3.5 percentage points.

Clinton's campaign chairman, Mickey Kantor, interviewed from Little Rock, Ark., on NBC-TV's "Meet the Press," said, "Bill

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Presidential candidate Bill Clinton campaigns in Saginaw, Mich., Sunday.

# 'Where the action is'

For 50 years, John Roper has made things happen in Twin Falls

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — Some people live in a community all their lives, happily taking for granted that someone else will take the helm and get things done.

Not John Roper. A moving force in Twin Falls community affairs for 50 years, Roper has never been one to sit and watch the parade pass by.

"I have a fear that people will think I'm gone," joked Roper, now 73, from his home in Twin Falls. "If you don't keep working at it and stay involved, you lose touch."

And stay involved he has. Born in Burley in 1919 to a merchant family from Missouri, Roper learned the ropes at his family's retail store, Ropers, at an early age.

"My brother and I worked at the store as soon as we were able to see over the counter," Roper said. "That's where the action was."

Roper said he figured it was his father who instilled his grueling work ethic.

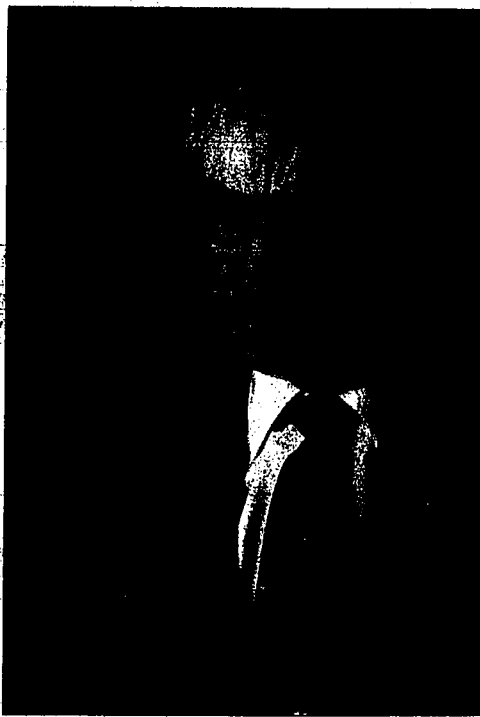
"But my grandmother, who lived right across the alley from us in Burley and looked just like Mammy Yokum, thought if you weren't moving, you were shiftless," Roper said. "My grandfather used to hide out over at our house. He'd sit at our kitchen table and watch for my grandmother through the window. If he saw her coming, he'd move out."

Another ethic Roper's father instilled was the savvy business practice of treating employees like family. Actually, today all five of Roper's stores are managed by non-family members.

"One of the remarkable things about our business is how long our associates stay with us," Roper said. "I'd say there are about 36 people in this area drawing partial retirement from our stores. We have several associates who have been with us 40 years."

Roper employees are not just workers; they are associates — people who are eligible for a piece of the profits from the Roper stores.

Roper and his brother recently



ANDY ARMSTRONG/The Times-News

John Roper, instilled with civic responsibility and a strong work ethic, is a southern Idaho asset.

celebrated their family's 80th year in business in the Magic Valley, no small feat for a small-town clothing store.

The stores, which once numbered seven, but now number a more manageable five, are all located in the downtown areas of the Magic Valley and Boise, a practice that keeps Ropers independent of shopping malls.

The stores have weathered two world wars, the farm devaluation of the early 1920s and the Great Depression, drought-related hard times in the 1930s and the 1990s and the advent of the discount store.

"We have the third generation going quite nicely right now," Roper said. His brother's two children serve as general manager and controller of the company.

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# Study belies usual school choice stand

The Washington Post

School "choice," the cornerstone of President Bush's education reform plan, has been embraced by less than 2 percent of parents in the 13 states in which it is now available, according to a study released Monday.

The study by the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, the most comprehensive review to date on school choice, found that 70 percent of parents with children in public schools across the nation said they would not want to send their child to a different school.

Bush repeatedly has said that giving parents vouchers that would allow them to select from among public and private schools would improve all schools. Democratic nominee Bill Clinton supports allowing parents to choose among public schools, but opposes government financing of private or religious schools. Unlike Bush, Clinton does not see "choice" as the key element driving school reform.

Although there has been little empirical data on the effectiveness of choice, it has emerged this election year as the hottest topic in education reform.

Next week in Colorado, voters are to decide whether to make their state the first in the nation to give parents public funds — \$2,500 — for the private or religious school of their choice. In recent months, school superintendents in New York and the District also have proposed implementing public school choice plans.

"Clearly a myth has grown up around choice," Ernest L. Boyer, president of the Carnegie Foundation and the former U.S. commissioner of education, "It's a diversion to present choice as a panacea — some grand design that can miraculously sweep away all the difficulties that impede schools and restrict learning."

The study by the Princeton-based policy center also found that statewide choice programs tend to widen the gap between rich and poor districts, are expensive, and that at best, their educational impact is ambiguous.

Some of the Carnegie survey results are in contrast to other recent polls that have shown a majority of Americans favor a voucher system in which government dollars could pay for private school tuition.

Several pollsters say that because Americans intrinsically like the idea of having a choice, the phrasing of the survey questions on this topic can lead to wildly varying results.

# Canadians vote today on reforms

Los Angeles Times

TORONTO — Canadian voters will go to the polls today to vote on whether their national constitution should be amended according to a sweeping set of proposals written in hopes of keeping this country united.

This is the first time Canada has held a nationwide referendum in half a century, and emotions are running high. One recent opinion survey found that 87 percent of adult Canadians are planning to vote.

Legally, the referendum is non-binding.

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# Burley anti-abortion rally draws 200

By James Prichard  
Mini-Cassia News service

BURLEY — About 200 people gathered near the intersection of Overland Avenue and Main Street on Sunday in a silent protest against abortion.

Beating signs reading "Abortion Kills Children" and "Jesus Forgives and Heals," the protesters consisted primarily of members of several area churches.

Those in attendance offered differing reasons as to why they took part in the protest — tied together by a single, pro-life theme.

"It's a good cause," Burley's Lori Olson said. "I have a nephew who would have been aborted if somebody wouldn't have intervened. I love that kid. I think everybody deserves a chance."

Olson's husband, Dale, offered a more theological explanation.

"I don't believe in abortion," he said. "It's just God's principle — it states it in the Bible. I hoped this would be a good opportunity to stand up for what I believe in."

Miriam Watton of Burley, like the Olsons, stood silently along Main Street bearing a protest sign.

"I just feel that we need to make a stand against abortion and this is a peaceful way to do it," Watton said.

Joining her in the protest were her four children: Rachel, 12; Emily, 10; Joshua, 8; and Tyler, 6.

"I think people need to go on the record and make a stand for life," Paul's John Ziulkowski said as he stood with his sign on Overland Avenue.

Ziulkowski said several members of his congregation, the First Baptist Church of Paul, were at the rally, which started at about 2:30 p.m.

The time has arrived for Christians to actively speak out against abortion, Carla Snyder of Declo said while standing alongside Main Street.

"I believe in the Biblical principles that abortion is against the word of God," Snyder said. "We've been glued to the pews too long and we need to stand up for the one who made the ultimate sacrifice for us."

It will be some time, she added, before the divisive issue is settled in this country.

"My prayer is that it could be," Snyder said.

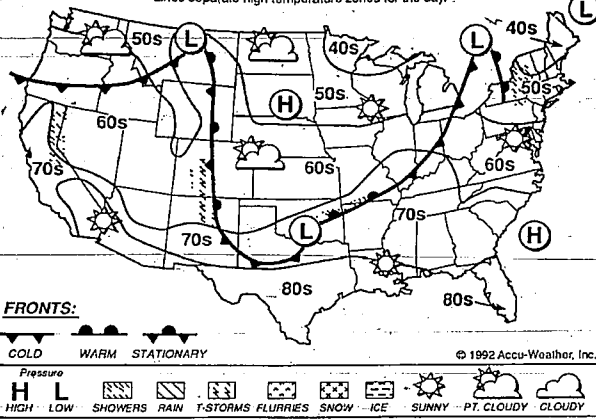
"Ultimately, until we turn back to God, I don't think we will."

# Weather

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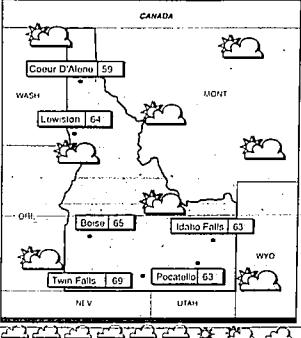
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Lines separate high temperature zones for the day.



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Monday, Oct. 26  
Accu-Weather® forecast for daytime conditions and high temperatures



Temperatures	St. Louis	74	49
Max Min Pcp	Salt Lake City <td>61</td> <td>46</td>	61	46
Albuquerque	San Francisco	68	61
Atlanta	Seattle	53	47
Boston	Spokane	62	36
Chicago	Washington	58	47
Dallas			
Denver			
Dos Moines			
Detroit			
Honolulu			
Houston			
Indianapolis			
Kansas City			
Las Vegas			
Los Angeles			
Louisville			
Miami			
Miami Beach			
Milwaukee			
Minneapolis			
New Orleans			
New York			
Oklahoma City			
Omaha			
Phoenix			
Pittsburgh			
Portland, Me.			
Portland, Ore.			
Reno			

Twin Falls	Max Min Pcp
Yesterday	67 40
Last year	49 26
Normal	62 33
Sunset today 5:40 p.m.	
Sunrise tomorrow 7:05 a.m.	
Lunar phase: New Oct. 25,	
first quarter Nov. 2; full Nov.	
10; last quarter Nov. 17.	

Idaho	Max Min Pcp
Boise	67 38
Burley	71 44
Hagerman	76 35
Idaho Falls	68 31
Lovington	67 42
McCall	66 33
Pocatello	69 39
Salmon	64 47
Sun Valley	68 40

### Visible planets

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

### Forecasts

Weak low pressure centered over southern Utah was spreading clouds across southeast Idaho Sunday, but the low moved slowly east and took most of the clouds with it.

The National Weather Service reported that high pressure and mostly clear skies will dominate the remainder of Idaho into early Monday. Late Monday a weak low moving across northern Canada will spread some clouds and bring small chances of showers to the mountains in the north.

The warmest temperature in the state Sunday was 76 degrees at Hagerman. Stanley reported the coldest at 17 degrees.

Elsewhere in the nation Sunday, the highest temperature was 94 degrees at Waco, Texas. The lowest was 21 degrees at West Yellowstone, Mont. and Truckee, Calif.

### Forecasts

Twin Falls, Burley, Rupert, Jerome and Gooding: Monday mostly sunny west partly cloudy east. West winds 5 to 15 mph. Highs in the mid- to upper 60s. Lows in the 40s to upper 30s. Tuesday sunny. Highs in the mid-60s.

Camas Prairie and Wood River Valley: Monday morning valley fog otherwise sunny. Highs in the lower 60s. Lows in the lower 20s. Highs near 60.

Extended forecast: Southern Idaho - Fair Wednesday with lows in the 30s and highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Thursday mostly cloudy. Lows mid-30s to lower 40s. Highs upper 50s to mid-60s. Friday cloudy with chance of rain. Lows low 30s. Highs mid-50s to lower 60s.

Northern Utah and Nevada: Utah - Partly cloudy with a few showers. Patchy morning fog. Highs in the 60s. Lows in the upper 20s to mid-40s. Tuesday increasing clouds with widely scattered afternoon showers and thundershowers. Highs in the 60s.

Elko County - Monday partly cloudy. A slight chance of afternoon showers east portion. Highs in the 60s to low 70s. Monday night partly cloudy.

### Autumn weather puts chill over much of nation

The Associated Press

Crisp autumn temperatures prevailed over most of the nation Sunday, although it was hot and dry across Texas, where temperatures reached for the date fell.

Light snow and rain dotted parts of the Northeast. Patches of rain covered the West, where temperatures in the Sierra Nevada dipped into the 20s.

Most of the nation had calm skies, with no serious thunderstorms or threats of serious winter weather. No record cold temperatures were reported.

By midday, snow had dusted south-central New York state and northern Vermont. Rainshowers extended over eastern New England and parts of Nevada. Light rain also reached across the central coast of Oregon.

In Waco, Texas, the high reached 93 by mid-afternoon, breaking the 1988 record by 4 degrees. Austin, Texas, tied its record of 91 degrees. Temperatures around the nation at 3 p.m. EST included 32 degrees at Montpellier, Vt., and Saranac Lake, N.Y., as well as the 91 in Austin, Texas.

## Canada

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But as a matter of practice, no Canadian politician will be able to overlook whatever signal the public sends.

The consequences of a "no" vote are not easy to predict. Some analysts say a "no" would mean business as usual for Canada, while others go so far as to say it would set in motion the eventual dissolution of the country.

A "yes" vote would be more straightforward: It would simply mean Canada's leaders can proceed with the lengthy and cumbersome process of ratifying the amendments.

If the proposed amendments are ultimately ratified, they would set Quebec aside as a "distinct society"

within Canada; reform Canada's discredited Senate; give Quebec a permanent 25 percent representation in the House of Commons, even if its population declines; and grant Indians and Inuit — as the Eskimos prefer to be called — the right to govern themselves.

When the amendments were unveiled in August, Canadians seemed inclined to accept them. Increasingly, however, support has dwindled, and opinion surveys now show the amendments bring serious trouble in the key provinces of Quebec, British Columbia and Alberta.

Many Quebec French-speakers say that they will vote "no" Monday because they do not think the

amendments give enough powers to their province. English-speakers in the West, meanwhile, are saying that they will vote "no" because they believe the amendments give Quebec too many powers.

In addition to the fundamental split between the Quebec-based French-speakers and the Western English-speakers, there are a number of other divisions among Canadians over less central elements of the package.

Organized feminists, for instance, oppose the amendments because they believe that the constitutional changes could undermine the government's commitment to women's rights. Some Indian chiefs complain that the proposals for native self-government are not explicit enough.

# Politics

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Clinton's lead has stayed solid... In all the key states, Clinton has solid leads.

Bush's campaign chairman, Robert M. Teeter, said on the same program, "Things have changed very rapidly since the third debate. We think we are ahead in about 12 to 14 states and... a lot of them are tied."

Bush began a nine-day race to the finish line, accompanied by chief of staff James A. Baker III, who had been plotting strategy from Washington. He criticized Arkansas' crime record under Clinton's leadership before a group of police chiefs.

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As Perot hit the campaign trail, he and his aides underscored that they're in the race to win. And while Democrats and Republicans insisted he wouldn't, they paid him more attention than he's had in months.

Perot's coordinator, Orson Swindle, said on NBC, "I think we have an excellent chance of winning this thing. Mr. Perot becomes more credible with each passing day. We are going to see a very tight three-way race."

Teeter, asked whether Perot's gains were helping Bush, said that "with a three-way race, it tends to make things more volatile. It tends to make decision-making later, both of which I think I do work to our advantage."

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Roper's son is an attorney in Colorado, and his daughter Victoria is a counselor at the Idaho State School for the Deaf and the Blind.

"But I'm still close to it. I keep in touch with what's going on through the computer reports."

Roper is proud of the contributions his family business has made to the Magic Valley and beyond, but it is his abiding affection for his "hometown" that keeps him in the thick of things.

He was instrumental in the downtown renovation project in the late 1960's; the first urban renewal project to be completed in the five-state area and an undertaking that saw the downtown transformed into the tree-lined, wide-walked shopping hub it is today. He and his fellow Main Streeters helped to fund the project

# Briefly

### DEA accused of torture in drug case

LOS ANGELES — U.S. drug agents kidnapped, raped and tortured Bolivians while trying to build a case against an alleged drug lord, according to allegations made by the Bolivians in court documents.

Twenty-nine Bolivians allege in the sworn declarations that the Drug Enforcement Administration and the Bolivian army used brutal methods from 1989 to 1992 while seeking information on reputed drug kingpin Jorge Roca Suarez.

U.S. authorities denied the allegations and questioned the credibility of the Bolivians, noting some of the statements were made by Roca's alleged co-conspirators. Assistant U.S. Attorney John F. Gibbons also said some of the people involved were interviewed by U.S. agents and "recanted either part or all of their original declarations."

### Crime reports drop slightly in early '92

WASHINGTON — The amount of crime reported to police declined 2 percent in the first half of 1992 compared to the same period the previous year, the FBI said Sunday.

Some criminal justice experts expressed surprise at the drop, particularly a dip in the number of murders.

By contrast the number of reported forcible rapes increased in the FBI survey. Some experts suggested that women, in the wake of the Anita Hill-Clarence Thomas sex harassment case, may be more willing to report rapes. Violent crime reported to law enforcement agencies increased 3 percent compared with the same period last year, while property crime dropped 3 percent, the FBI said.

### Astronauts measure ozone, test toilet

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. — Columbia's astronauts measured ozone in Earth's upper atmosphere and tested a new toilet as the space shuttle whizzed around the world for a fourth day Sunday.

The astronauts spent much of Sunday working on Canadian experiments, including atmospheric measurements. They aimed monitors at the rising and setting sun to gauge the concentrations of ozone, oxygen and nitrogen compounds, and aerosols in the stratosphere.

Astronaut Tamara Jernigan completed more tests on heat pipes that were spun to simulate the motion of revolving satellites.

The crew tested a new toilet intended to replace the much-maligned bathroom currently on the shuttle. They flushed water from the galley through the new urinal, videotaping the action and beaming it to engineers on the ground.

### Soldiers honor fallen at Alamein

EL-ALAMEIN, Egypt — Bugles and bagpipes broke the desert stillness Sunday and former enemies gathered to honor comrades they lost 50 years ago in the decisive Battle of Alamein.

Thousands of combat veterans and their families were in this desolate Saharan village to mark the anniversary of the battle that stopped Hitler's march through north Africa and changed the course of World War II. After 10 days, victory belonged to the Commonwealth. But at a staggering cost: 72,500 killed, wounded or captured.

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# Who voted to reduce CSI funding? Gary Robbins

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**Nation**

**Perot charges attempt to defame daughter**

Knight-Ridder News Service

PITTSBURGH — Campaigning the old-fashioned way for the first time since he lost the presidential race, Ross Perot on Sunday said he temporarily stopped running to protect his daughter from a planned Republican "smear."

Perot said he learned last summer that the Republican Party intended to release doctored photographs of his daughter Carolyn in a compromising position and to disrupt her August wedding.

While Perot hammered away at his familiar messages — the economy, the deficit, jobs and foreign lobbyists — much of the day was dominated by



Perot

the allegations of Republican dirty tricks.

At rallies here and in Flemington, N.J., and later in an interview with "60 Minutes," Perot offered a novel explanation of his abrupt and puzzling departure from the presidential race.

"I could not allow my daughter's happiest day of her life be ruined because of people who will do anything to win. I looked the situation over and

realized I could step back and keep my commitment and my adoration of her and I could keep my commitment to you, and I stepped back while you put me on the ballot in all 50 states," Perot told an enthusiastic crowd of about 4,000 supporters at the David Lawrence Convention Center in Pittsburgh.

Perot said he did not tell his daughter about the threat until after she returned from her honeymoon. He quoted her as telling him in response, "The wedding's over; now get back in the race."

White House spokesman Martin Fitzwater dismissed Perot's allegations as "preposterous."

against Ross Perot. "This business about his daughter is just crazy," Fitzwater said.

Fitzwater said Perot had been informed that there was no credibility to the charge.

"You can be assured that he's been told directly and personally that there's nothing to it," Fitzwater said. He refused to identify who talked to Perot but said the contact occurred within the past several weeks.

"I have no idea what he (Perot) is up to," said Fitzwater. Perot acknowledged that he had no concrete proof of the plot but said he had been told about the photograph by three separate sources, including a "prominent Republican friend."

**Pentagon protested 'weak' Bush message to Saddam**

WASHINGTON (AP) — The Pentagon objected to President Bush's "weak" response to Saddam Hussein as Iraq massed troops on Kuwait's border, a former Defense Department official said Sunday.

Henry S. Rowen said that he and his Pentagon deputy, Arthur Hughes, urged the State Department to have Bush send a more strongly worded message to Saddam in the days leading up to Iraq's invasion in 1990.

"That message was unnecessarily weak," Rowen, ex-assistant defense secretary for international security affairs, said in a telephone interview. The New York Times first reported Rowen's objections Sunday.

lin Fitzwater dismissed Rowen's comments as someone simply trying to embarrass the president during a heated presidential campaign in which Bush is narrowing the gap.

Bush's message to Saddam said that "I was pleased to learn of the agreement between Iraq and Kuwait to begin negotiations ... to find a peaceful solution to the current tensions between you."

A few days after it was sent, Saddam's troops crossed into Kuwait. Rowen said Hughes showed him the proposed language on July 27, 1990 and that "we were both concerned. Art said he thought he could word it more strongly and I said 'have at it.'"

**Vietnam hopes for U.S. ties**

Knight-Ridder News Service

Domestic political changes within Vietnam, hope for U.S. economic assistance and new confidence that America won't seek retribution for the casualties of war appear to be key reasons for Vietnam's willingness to share records and photographs that might close a cruel chapter in U.S. history.

By permitting a Pentagon researcher to comb documents, photographs and even personal effects of U.S. soldiers, Vietnam hopes to overcome the final hurdle to restoring full diplomatic relations with the United States.

Officials suggested Vietnamese officials have now agreed to give the Pentagon access to their files because they finally believe that giving up graphic evidence of wartime fatalities — even, conceivably, soldiers who have been tortured or mutilated — will not provoke U.S. anger or stir calls for retaliation.

"You know, some of these pictures are not pretty," one U.S. diplomat involved in the talks said in an interview Friday. "These are dead folks. These are casualties and impact photos. When a pilot gets thrown from a crashing plane, for instance, it's not a pretty sight."

The Vietnamese have been feeling like every time they do something nice for us, they get beaten on the head," said the diplomat, who spoke on condition he not be named. "Now, finally, the Vietnamese are convinced that if they give us these photos and records we won't come back at them and say what a rotten bunch of guys they are."

It is not precisely clear why the Vietnamese now felt comfortable enough to give up archives of data for foreign review. But in the past year, the United States has taken baby steps toward normalizing relations with its wartime adversary, permitting direct phone calls to family visits. Vietnam's new resolve to turn over old casualty records also suggests that a longstanding battle between young technocrats and old soldiers within Vietnam's political system is being resolved under the new leadership of Gen. Le Duc Anh, recently elected Vietnam's president.

**2 months after Andrew, relief workers depart, crisis remains**

HOMESTEAD, Fla. (AP) — The second graders at St. John's Episcopal School cheered loudly at the news the air conditioning would soon be on again, another sign of progress in the battle to rebound from Hurricane Andrew. "We're going to get our house back for Christmas," 7-year-old Courtney Rutter said confidently.

But officials and most residents believe the cleanup will take much, much longer. Left on their own by the steady departure of relief workers, some say they have only now begun to realize what lies ahead of them.

"A lot of people have been so traumatized that they haven't really looked around till now," said Hector Rodriguez, waiting for help at one of the area's dwindling number of Red Cross relief centers.

Dr. Alan Delamater, a University

of Miami research psychologist who lost his own home to the hurricane, said: "This is the stage we're all concerned about."

"It's at this stage, when all the reinforcements leave and people are left to their own devices, that we're going to really start to see the disillusionment, the depression, the despair," Delamater said. "I can tell you first hand, it's a tremendous challenge just to get through the day."

The last of five tent cities housing homeless victims of the hurricane closed Friday. All but a few of the 23,000 federal troops that came to help have pulled out.

The Federal Emergency Management Agency has passed out \$84.1 million for emergency housing, but has 5,874 applications pending. It has written checks totaling \$120.6 mil-

lion for individual and family grants, but hasn't acted on 4,956 requests.

And only 289 businesses have gotten loans so far, fewer than half the number promised money and one-sixth the total that applied. "This is the stage of a disaster when the more complicated applications manifest themselves," said FEMA spokesman Marvin Davis. "Some of these just take a little more time."

Davis said FEMA also has had trouble trucking down some applicants who left their homes.

The storm damaged 85,000 houses, more than half of them severely or beyond repair. The insurance industry is contending with 610,000 claims in Florida, and 31 firms had not completed their inspections of hurricane-related damage by an Oct. 15 deadline.

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**President OKs millions in aid for republics**

BILLINGS, Mont. (AP) — President Bush on Sunday signed into law a bill providing \$1.5 billion in U.S. assistance and underwriting billions of dollars more in international aid.

The measure also provides assistance for the destruction of former weapons in Russia and other former Soviet states and for the conversion of military facilities for peaceful uses.

In a statement issued as he began a nine-day campaign trip, Bush said the bill demonstrates the U.S. commitment to democracy and free markets in the former Soviet Union. The bill had been stalled in Congress for months amid arguments that the deficit-ridden United States should spend money on its own problems before giving aid overseas.

"Once again the American people have united to advance the causes of freedom, to win the peace, to help transform former enemies into peaceful partners," Bush said.

**World**

# Fearing black rule, whites in South Africa flee country

JOHANNESBURG, South Africa (AP) — Inside the house that is no longer hers, with the "sold" sign out front, Glenda Holding explained that she and her family were moving to England out of fear.

"You're so scared, you have to live with locked doors and security gates and dogs," she said softly as her daughter Ashleigh, 20 months old, played on the carpet.

Thousands of whites, from doctors to farmers to artists, are either planning to leave South Africa or considering it as the country tries to end decades of apartheid in favor of multiracial rule.

As reasons, they cite political uncertainty, a crumbling economy, increasing crime and violence. The underlying message is that they believe black rule is imminent and will destroy the country and their way of life.

In the township of Folweni, meanwhite, men with automatic rifles attacked a crowd attending a tribal ceremony, and at least 20 people were killed, police said Sunday.

The township, south of Durban in eastern Natal province, has been the scene of frequent clashes between supporters of the African National Congress and the Inkatha Freedom Party, but the victims' affiliations were not immediately known.

About 15 gunmen arrived at the ceremony about 11 p.m. and opened fire, killing 14 men, four women and two children, said police Maj. Coert Marais. He said 27 people were injured.

Some political leaders say the nation will become more stable when blacks are included in the government, which could happen next year. But South Africa's 5-



South Africans line up at a soup kitchen in Johannesburg for food. Thousands of white are considering or leaving as the country tries to end decades of apartheid rule.

million whites, accustomed to being coddled under apartheid, are facing growing hardship because of high inflation and unemployment.

Many whites point to Zimbabwe, the northern neighbor once known as Rhodesia that became a black-ruled republic in 1980, after seven years of bush war. Zimbabwe's economy has collapsed under a government accused of corruption and mismanagement.

"If Zimbabwe was still Rhodesia, I'd go back," said Hank Hankinson, who moved from there to South Africa in 1977. "We eventually folded up because of the economy. It wasn't politics; it wasn't the war; it was the economy."

Almost half the white population left in the late 1970s and in the first two years of independent Zimbabwe.

South African leaders express

concern about white professionals leaving, but say they doubt the drain will equal that from Zimbabwe.

Doctors and other professionals are heading to the United States, Canada, England or other English-speaking Western nations. Some white farmers contemplate moving to black-ruled Zambia, where the new government offers such incentives for foreign investors as customs exemptions on imported equipment and full retention of export earnings.

Chris Pretorius of the Home Ministry said it does not keep accurate figures on emigrants, but that the number appears to be increasing slightly. He added, however, that the emigration rate was well below the mid-1980s, when the government imposed a state of emergency.

# Tajik government, rebels agree to talks; U.S. evacuates embassy

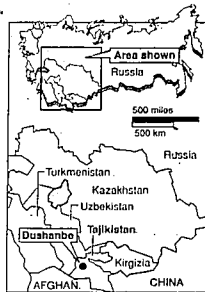
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MOSCOW — The U.S. Embassy in civil war-torn Tajikistan was evacuated Sunday, but by nightfall the militants who had seized key government buildings the day before in Dushanbe, the capital, were withdrawing and local television was saying that "the attempted putsch has failed."

Leaders of the factions fighting for power in the poorest former Soviet republic, acting President Akbarsho Iskandarov and former Parliament Speaker Safarali Kenjayev, agreed to call an emergency session of the Central Asian nation's Parliament as early as Monday news reports said.

In a written accord, the rivals also stipulated that 150 of Kenjayev's supporters who stormed the Supreme Soviet, or Parliament, building Saturday should be allowed to leave unharmed, but without their arms, Tajikistan state television said.

Forces loyal to the acting president also regained control of the Council of Ministers headquarters and other government agencies in Dushanbe, Russia's Inter-Tass news agency reported.



The pullback of the insurgents followed a day and a half of bitter fighting in which hundreds in the city of 800,000 were killed, according to the Interfax news agency.

Intense gun battles were reported overnight in Dushanbe's downtown, and starting early Sunday morning, skirmishes with automatic weapons.

heavy-caliber machine guns and grenade launchers raged in the center as Iskandarov's forces tried to dislodge the insurgents.

U.S. Ambassador Stanley Escudero had alerted the State Department on Saturday that heavy fighting, including tank and machine-gun fire, was under way around the hotel that houses the U.S. Embassy and its staff. Given the "increasingly volatile security situation," the decision was made to temporarily evacuate the embassy, State Department press officer Julie Reside said in Washington.

It was the first time a U.S. mission to a former Soviet republic has been shut because of violent unrest.

With Russian army units providing a protective screen, Escudero and his staff, also accompanied by some Canadian and British nationals, drove without incident Sunday afternoon to Dushanbe's airport and boarded a U.S. military plane that had ferried in humanitarian aid that morning, the Russian Embassy in Dushanbe reported. Reside said that the evacuees included 11 U.S. government employees, one other American and nine non-Americans.

## U.S. halts relief after bullet hits plane in Somalia

MOGADISHU, Somalia (AP) — An American plane delivering food to the starving in the central town of Baidoa was struck by a bullet on Sunday, and the United States suspended its airlift.

An American spokesman said workers did not know who had fired on the cargo plane.

Relief agencies are caring for an estimated 80,000 people in Baidoa, which is among the town's hardest hit by Somalia's famine. However, relief officials say the situation has improved with increased deliveries of food, and the daily death toll has dropped from a high of about 350 to 70.

Drought and war have killed more than 100,000 people in Somalia this year, and another 2 million are on the verge of starvation.

Clan warfare and banditry have periodically forced the suspension of international food airlifts, underscoring the difficulties relief workers face.

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## Rebels battle Liberia peace enforcers

MONROVIA, Liberia (AP) — Jet bombers, rockets and shellfire screamed over Monrovia on Sunday as a seven-nation West-African force tried to keep rebels from advancing on the capital.

Rebels in the north, meanwhile, freed four U.N. relief workers they had seized three earlier, said their chief U.N. representative in Liberia, Ross Mountain of Australia.

The rebels had accused the U.N. workers of providing strategic information to help the West African task force bomb rebel leader Charles Taylor's headquarters in the central town of Gbama.

Taylor started Liberia's civil war in December 1989 when he invaded from Ivory Coast.

The West African force was sent to Monrovia in August 1990 to halt the fighting, and in November it imposed a cease-fire. But efforts to persuade

all the factions to disarm in preparation for elections collapsed when Taylor refused to surrender his weapons.

Taylor began his latest offensive to take the capital a week ago.

West African jet fighters swooped down over marshes on bombing raids against rebels trying to fight their way into the Atlantic ocean-side city.

They were within five miles of Monrovia's center.

The field commander of the West Africans, meeting with reporters late Sunday, denied that the peacekeeping force was becoming an aggressor.

"I am not at war," said the commander, Gen. Adetomi Olurin of Nigeria. "I am a peacekeeper, but if I am attacked I will defend myself."

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**Blast kills 5 Israeli soldiers in Lebanon**

RASHAYA, Lebanon — Muslim guerrillas bombed an Israeli military convoy Sunday, killing five soldiers and wounding at least five in the bloodiest attack against Israel in south Lebanon in two years, authorities said.

The Islamic Resistance, the military wing of the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, claimed responsibility for the attack in a statement broadcast by its radio station, Voice of Islam.

The bombing followed a surge in Arab-Israeli violence as the seventh round of Middle East peace talks was under way in Washington.

Seven soldiers were wounded in the blast in the village of Ahmadiyah on the northern edge of Israel's self-designated security zone, according to security sources, who spoke on condition of anonymity.

**German violence flares 5th straight day**

BONN, Germany — A demonstration against neo-Nazism by about 250 foreign students and their supporters turned violent early Sunday in the fifth night of unrest in the northeastern city of Greifswald.

Police said the protest was peaceful until right-wing "provocateurs" infiltrated the group and attacked police and a youth club believed to be a hangout for rightists, extremists. A 16-year-old girl was injured when she was hit with a baseball bat, and 33 people were arrested on charges of disturbing the peace, police said.

**British miners protest planned closures**

LONDON — At least 100,000 people, including miners, some wearing head-lamps and orange work-suits, marched in a torrential rain Sunday to protest the government's proposed coal industry cutbacks.

British Coal, a nationalized company, announced on Oct. 13 that it would stop production at 31 pits, eliminating 30,000 jobs.

But Prime Minister John Major bowed to pressure from rebel lawmakers in his own Conservative Party and announced a three-month reprieve of the plan. "If the government ignores this protest the only thing that will be done will be of this government," Arthur Scargill, president of the National Union of Mineworkers, told the demonstrators at a rally in Hyde Park.

**China, Russia cooperate on Mars plan**

BEIJING — Chinese and Russian scientists are preparing for a joint mission to explore Mars and look for signs of life, an official report said Sunday.

For the past two years, scientists from the Chinese Academy of Sciences have been working with the Russian Academy of Sciences researching and making high-altitude sounding balloons for detecting cosmic rays and studying space environment, the official Xinhua News Agency reported.

Compiled from wire reports

**Iraqi Kurds fight for strongholds**

KHAKURK VALLEY, Iraq (AP) — Fierce hand-to-hand fighting on Sunday bloodied rocky hills in northern Iraq after Iraqi Kurds launched an offensive to evict Turkish Kurdish rebels from sanctuaries in their territory.

Thousands of Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas, backed by mortars, artillery and heavy machine guns and assisted by Turkish military advisers, assaulted the strongholds of the Kurdistan Workers' Party (PKK). The strategic hills and valleys border Turkey and Iran, which have large Kurdish minorities.

Further west in Kurdish-held northern Iraq, several thousand troops sent in by Turkey have been battling with other PKK groups since Wednesday.

The PKK has been fighting a guerrilla war for self-rule in Kurdish-dominated southeastern Turkey since 1984 and operate mainly from bases in northern Iraq.

The PKK has escalated attacks over the past year, taking advantage of the absence of Iraqi control over northern Iraq after Saddam Hussein's 1991 Gulf War defeat.

The Iraqi Kurds are fighting the Turkish Kurds because they seek good relations with Turkey. The Iraqi Kurds depend on Turkey to allow food and other supplies to reach their autonomous region, which has been embargoed by Saddam's army.

A Western air force has protected the Iraqi Kurds from Iraqi attack since shortly after the Gulf War ended, Turkey, a NATO member, permits the allied force to operate from its soil.

The Iraqi Kurds are seeking to solidify their quasi-independent government and achieve their long-held dream of autonomy from Baghdad.

The fighting between the Iraqi and



AP photo

Turkish Kurds look for targets on a mountain in northern Iraq Sunday. The Turkish Army is helping Turkish Kurds fight Iraqi Kurds, who are trying to keep their strongholds on the Turkey-Iraq border.

Turkish Kurds was more ferocious Sunday than in the past three weeks. Guerrilla casualties kept streaming in from the battle lines.

"I saw the one who threw that grenade. It was a girl," said Hasan Fatah, who was brought in on a mule with splinters on his back and knee.

He said, nevertheless, his detachment had stormed a PKK camp. He showed a color picture of Abdullah Ocalan, the leader of the Turkish Kurdish rebels, and a notebook containing poems as proof.

At a clearing off the dirt track, another Iraqi Kurdish guerrilla lay on his back in the dust as Dr. Abubakar Abdurrahman attended to his right hand, where a bullet had taken off two fingers.

The doctor said he only had mild sedatives for the injured.

Muhammad Ali, an Iraqi Kurdish guerrillas commander, said PKK had suffered 50 dead in the day's fighting, 10 of them girls. He did not reveal losses among the Iraqi Kurdish fighters.

Heavy machine guns, 120mm mortars and 106mm recoilless rifles kept up a constant barrage at the targets pointed out by Turkish officers.

An Iraqi Kurdish commander who declined to be identified said his side's forces numbered 6,000, and that PKK had half as many fighters.

Iraqi Kurdish commanders hoped the PKK guerrillas would abandon the fight and escape into Iran through a corridor they said they had left open.

**3-front battle engulfs Bosnia**

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina (AP) — Bosnia's war flared on three fronts Sunday as Serbs, Croats and Muslims fought for pieces of the disintegrating republic before peace efforts intensify this week.

Bosnia's Muslim-led government, abandoned by its former Croat allies as Serb rebels made more military gains, sent 700 reinforcements to tense central Bosnia, where Croat-Muslim clashes have raged for days, Bosnia radio reported.

Fights between Serbs and Croats also continued near Bosnia's southern border with Croatia. Serb rebel leader Radovan Karadzic threatened to relaunch warplanes, grounded by a U.N. flight ban, to repel Croatian attacks, the Bosnian Serbs' news agency, SRNA, reported.

Bosnia's war began after Serbs rebelled against majority Muslims and Croats who voted for secession from Yugoslavia in February. More than 14,000 people have died in the fighting.

When the fighting started, the Croats and Muslims formed an al-



This development isolates Bosnia's government as international negotiators prepare to present a draft constitution this week in Geneva as a basis for a peace deal.

Serbs and Croats, whose militias have seized virtually all of Bosnia, want the document to enshrine the republic's "partition" along ethnic lines.

Muslims oppose that idea, fearing that Serb and Croats will annex large regions to Serbia and Croatia and disenfranchising Muslims, Bosnia's most populous group.

"Although Serbs and Croats seem to agree on splitting Bosnia, they are still fighting over who gets what."

Fierce Serb-Croat clashes entered their fifth day Sunday on a 42-mile front around Trebinje, a Serb stronghold in Eastern Herzegovina bordering Croatia.

The Belgrade-based Tanjug news agency said the Croats, backed by a "hurricane" of artillery, tanks and rockets, were advancing "regardless of human cost." It gave no casualty figures.

**Japanese emperor visits ancient Chinese capital**

XIAN, China (AP) — Japanese Emperor Akihito left Beijing and its political sensitivities behind on Sunday for a look at this ancient capital city.

President Yang Shangkun bade farewell to the emperor and Empress Michiko at Beijing's state guesthouse, and the imperial couple flew to Xian for a two-night stopover devoted to sightseeing.

Akihito, the first Japanese emperor to visit China, and the empress were

to fly to Shanghai before returning home on Wednesday.

Japanese and Chinese officials hope the visit would help them forge stronger ties, both politically and economically, and did not want to dwell on the ill will lingering from the 1937-45 Chinese-Japanese war.

Nonetheless, great attention was focused on what Akihito would say about the war, which was fought in the name of his father, the late Emperor Hirohito. Akihito, who was still

a child when the war ended, assumed the throne when Hirohito died nearly four years ago.

At a banquet given by Yang just hours after his arrival last Friday, Akihito made one of the strongest imperial expressions of remorse to date, saying he deplored the "great sufferings" Japan "inflicted on the people of China." In Hong Kong on Sunday, about 2,000 people rallied at a park to demand that Akihito apologize for wartime atrocities.

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# Opinion

## Letters

### People misinformed about 1%

There is a great deal of misinformation being presented about the potential damage caused if the 1 Percent Initiative passes. Most of this is presented by people and agencies that want more taxes to support their desire of more money for more government that may not be needed. They want the property tax to stay in place because it is easier to increase because the property tax payer is in the minority.

Also, the new law called "Truth in Taxation" allows increasing the property tax without a vote and no way to stop it. What a joke on the property owner. Also, I believe much of this effort is being paid for with money needed elsewhere.

The property tax is unfair and has no connection with money made from property. A bar-bore worth \$100,000 pays property tax on the value of the full amount regardless of indebtedness on the property.

100s of stocks amounting to \$100,000 in the bank, plus no property tax, no thought they are even a property. They each pay income taxes on money earned. Why is one different from the other?

Farm property tax is applied through a fictitious formula based on potential income encompassing all farm crops in the county. When potato prices are high, the property taxes also are highly increased; but when potato prices drop, there is no downward adjustment to speak of. The same thing applies to other crops, including livestock. My cropping practice has remained very stable, and the income remains very close each year with expenses increasing, and yet my property taxes on my farm have increased from \$4,923.06 in 1989 to \$7,473.26 in 1991. Personal property taxes are in addition to this and there is no connection with services received and money paid out in property taxes by the individual.

Mr. Crapo and those who are marked for other purposes presents figures that are incomplete using only population but not values of property, and the 1978 figure was the one that perpetuated the last tax revolt and was redistributed by the Legislature in attempting some equity. Over the years, the trend is toward more rebellion against property taxes. The Legislature would remedy some of this, and if they do not, then the next step should be total elimination of the property tax and user fees applied.

WACK W. NEUBAUER  
Fual

### Crapo free to determine rules

The constant harping by George Bush, chairman of Congress, for not giving him the line item veto, is ludicrous.

The passage of a bill by both houses of Congress, and the consideration, acceptance or rejection by the president is set forth in the Constitution of the United States. See Article I, Section 7, Paragraph 2. It would require a constitutional amendment to change that.

The classical argument for the line item veto is "the president would just cross out the bad parts." On the surface, that sounds good. But that is not how it would work.

What would happen would be that Congress would become very cautious about what went into a bill depending on the line veto, but the president, in his discretion, could veto the "good" parts leaving the bad, and we could end up with a law that was the sole consideration and desire of the president. The president could do an awful lot of things.

There is an available cure for this. Congress is free to determine its own rules of procedure. All they need to do is prohibit any other business within a bill that is not related to the issue at hand that

### Hillary Clinton believes families stand in way of children's rights

In the November issue of Metropolitan Home magazine, Hillary Clinton says what she wants is a larger kitchen. In the October issue of Harper's magazine, however, writer Christopher Lasch says that what the First Lady in waiting really wants is to redefine the family and diminish the traditional roles of parents as heads of the family.

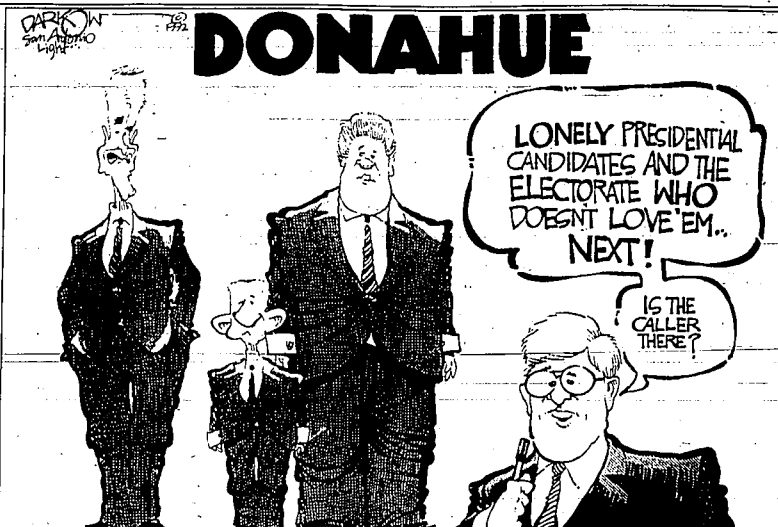
Lasch has read the profane writings of Hillary Clinton which span nearly 20 years. He concludes that her view goes against the traditional model - instead, she believes that children should be equal to adults before the law. She does not believe that parents should legally have the final say in the molding and direction of their lives.

Both Hillary and Bill Clinton have said that children and families will be her issue in a Clinton administration. While she is now vague about what she has called her "agenda

for children and families," her writings are specific and her philosophy will not appeal to those who have disdained modern Democratic approaches to social and family issues.

As Lasch correctly points out, Hillary Clinton's view is that the "traditional" family is an institution that needs fixing because it stands in the way of children's rights. She regards the children's rights movement as a natural follow-up to other social movements, from women's suffrage to civil rights.

In "Children Under the Law," which appeared in Harvard Educational Review in



would eliminate the "tack on" amendments that allow items to become law that could not stand on their own merits.

While they were at it, they could prohibit filibustering and provide equal and equitable floor time for all members as the U.S. Constitution intended.

These changes are within the instant ability of Congress and do not require a constitutional amendment.

I was not certain that George Bush even was aware the United States had a Constitution until the president debate on Oct. 15. When he was asked his stand on term limitations for members of Congress, he quickly came to the rescue of his cronies: "That would require a constitutional amendment." That was the first time I had ever heard George Bush refer to the Constitution.

RICHARD F. BYRD  
Wendell

### Jax endorsement inexcusable

In the weeks that immediately followed the primary election in May of this year, a large number of people in Gooding County were truly astounded that Sheriff Robert Aja had not been successful in gaining the Republican nomination for sheriff. A committee formed from these people and beseeched the sheriff to continue with his campaign to the general election. Contact was made at that time with the secretary of state's office so that appropriate procedure could be followed.

Once Sheriff Aja agreed to be my write-in candidate, the group began its campaign work. We have held periodic meetings at various places throughout the county. Numerous fund-raisers have been held during the past months with huge success. Generous donations have come forth to keep Sheriff Aja in the running.

We will be forever grateful for the bonding and friendships that have come from this association.

Most of us on this committee have not been involved with political campaigns in

the past. It is a new experience indeed. We have tried to conduct ourselves in the manner befitting the standards and values of the sheriff we represent. Over the past five months, we have been forced to contend with such things as those wearing opposing candidates T-shirts, obscene nasty phone calls from a gravelly voiced older female making threats, spitting into the phone and numerous other incidents.

A political display that had been in Hagerman for several days didn't survive even one night in Wendell without being severely vandalized. Letters from opponent supporters have accused us of mudslinging when, in fact, do you recall any of our supporters writing that the opponents should be chasing moose or that they might not do their job if elected? Nor do our campaign people go door-to-door intimidating or opposing candidates. And yes, there is another Spanish-speaking person in the sheriff's office, but it would hardly be feasible to expect that person to be available round the clock for traffic accidents, DUIs, family disputes and all the other problems that arise beyond office hours.

The most recent editorial in The Times-News touting Jim Jax for sheriff is inexcusable. If this is what the editor must resort to for the sale of his newspaper, it is a sad day indeed. The entire article was based on hearsay. Not one person on Sheriff Aja's committee was contacted for facts. If our "long-wolf country sheriff" as he was so rudely called, takes all the responsibility and all the credit, then who are these dedicated deputies, jailers, dispatchers and office staff who are at his side. And you should see the file of thank you cards and letters for a job well done or a courtesy extended or a compassionate visit after the loss of a loved one.

Just a few things to think about before we close. The Times-News editorial staff calls Sheriff Aja an Independent write-in. The sheriff was and is a Republican. If all the information on a case were given to

the newspaper to print, there would be no solving the case. If everyone in the county knew about the drug work going on, the users and dealers would know too. Please get the true facts before you vote on Nov. 3. If you do this, we are confident Sheriff Aja will be re-elected.

JOHN DAVIS  
Committee Write In  
Robert Aja for Sheriff  
Gooding

### Swenson does not deserve vote

Re: False accusations against Sheriff Southwick

Elwood Werry's letter accuses Sheriff Southwick of falsely arresting a person who could have sued Lincoln County had she so desired. That is a lie. Sheriff Southwick did not make any false arrests. The incident in question was handled by a deputy who made a verbal arrest on a person whose license was suspended and was in physical control of a car with the keys in the ignition on a public roadway. I think the arrest would have held up in a court of law.

The relative with a county vehicle parked at his residence is a member of the search and rescue organization and he does not use it for personal use.

Deputy Tim Swenson, who is lauded so loudly by Elwood Werry, was at the scene of the Barrutia accident quite some time before the sheriff arrived. If he is as good as Elwood says he is, then why hasn't he solved the accident?

Elwood may not be aware of it, but the county commissioners are the people that buy computers. I have not asked the sheriff, but I doubt that he has any money invested in a computer company as I know he is the father of a large family and does not have a lot of money to invest in anything except his family.

In closing, let me say that I spent 20 years as the sheriff of Lincoln County from 1952 to 1972. I know what false information feels like. I ask you to not write in anyone and vote for the person on the ballot.

Swenson lost the election during the primary and he does not deserve to be written in. If I were sheriff, I would have fired him long ago. If that wasn't possible, I would have taken his car, badge and gun and put him in the office so he couldn't spend time campaigning against me.

THOMAS W. CONNER  
Shoshone

### Edwards is best man for the job

My father was sheriff of this county for 16 years. I grew up in a law enforcement family, have spent 30 years working in the same field and I have three sons employed as law enforcement officers. I am personally acquainted with all the candidates and have worked with all of them in various aspects of law enforcement.

I can state without reservation that of the four candidates on the ballot, Cal Edwards is the best man for the job. I was disappointed when the recent newspaper profiles of the candidates left out some key programs that Cal will implement to give this county good, efficient and economical law enforcement.

He plans an in-house training program, allowing one officer to attend specialized advanced training courses, then return and train all the other officers. This saves the taxpayers from footing the bill for each officer to be sent away for the same training.

He will implement a "team management concept" whereby every member of the department from the youngest to the oldest will participate in the decision making process for the sheriff's office.

He plans to have close interaction with news media so citizens will be informed on every issue from serious crime to programs made on juvenile issues and drug education.

Contrary to many "election eve" rumors, Cal has no plan to fire any employees, and in fact, it is obvious that those spreading the rumors have no knowledge of laws governing fair labor practices which prevent such activity. Like any good manager, Cal plans to replace employees who quit or retire with appropriately trained officers.

GARRY CORDER  
Twin Falls

### Crapo runs mudless campaign

In an election year when mudslinging has been an everyday occurrence, it is refreshing to watch the campaign of Michael Crapo for U.S. Congress. His honesty and willingness to discuss the issues set him apart from the typical politician.

As a business owner, I deal with real-life issues affecting the business community on a daily basis. I find Mr. Crapo to be sensitive to the issues of the common businessman. He is interested in my success personally, as well as the survival of all small businesses, which is the strength of the American economy.

I know Michael Crapo to be an honest, understanding person; one whom we can trust to be an effective leader in Washington. He takes the time to listen and then quietly goes about getting the job done. I will be proud to cast my vote for the next congressman from the great state of Idaho, Michael Crapo, and would encourage you to do the same on Nov. 3.

TERRY C. MCCURDY  
Twin Falls

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We look forward to hearing from you!

**Doonesbury**

BY GARRY TRUDEAU

Letters

Webb not afraid to tell voters what he's all about

Upon election as Twin Falls County sheriff, Jim Webb asserts the following:

I will be available for open communication to all members of the public. My devotion to crime prevention is widely known. In keeping with the policy, I will assist my deputies in protecting the county.

My highest priority will be the protection of human life and property. One of the deputies' primary focuses will be crime prevention. We will vigorously pursue those who violate the law. My deputies will treat the public with respect and dignity and will maintain the highest levels of professionalism in their actions.

The integrity of the sheriff's department must not, and will not, be compromised.

I recognize the need to collaborate with the public in order to reduce crime, fear and negative factors that lessen the quality of life. All citizens have the right to travel about the country without fear and to be free from harassment and discrimination. The right to freely and demonstrate one's opinion in a lawful and orderly manner is paramount.

I will strive to increase public understanding of law enforcement complexities and to inform the public of the reasons for the sheriff's department's actions.

My office will cooperate with all other law enforcement agencies within the area in an effort to provide the residents of Twin Falls County with the maximum protection at the lowest possible cost.

In the last 12 years, I have worked many hours with youth and will continue to do so. It is my desire to develop a comfortable working relationship between youth and the sheriff's department. The deputies will make themselves available to the concerns of our young people.

There must never be a question or suspicion among the citizenry concerning the sheriff's department's ethics. All deputies will be required to perform their duties without hesitation or favor.

I will conduct the sheriff's business as efficiently as possible, and I will be available for public and professional contact.

I will devote all my time and energy to the protection of life and property in Twin Falls County.

**JIM E. WEBB**  
Independent candidate for Twin Falls County sheriff  
Filer

Leadership plays key role in sheriff's race

Leadership must be one of the primary attributes of the county sheriff. Leadership in the sheriff's job involves a great deal more expense than most people realize. The sheriff's duties require that he be available 24 hours a day, seven days a week. Regardless of what he may have planned for his family or his own personal time and no matter what the time of day or night, his time is never really his own.

A sheriff must be even-tempered, a very important quality in dealing with the public on a daily basis.

Jim E. Webb is truthfulness and honesty. If your actions give anyone reason to believe you may not be truthful, this can only bring disrespect and distrust to you as sheriff as well as your personnel. Deceit also reflects on the people living in our county. When important problems are dealt with through misjudgment, loss of temper or unfounded statements may lead themselves to needless lawsuits, which in turn bring added expenses in the form of higher taxes for the general public.

After all, it boils down to the working men and women who are the taxpayers of this county. It is imperative that we elect a man as our county sheriff who meets these requirements.

Jim Webb, who is an independent candidate for sheriff, possesses all the above required qualifications. He will continue to upgrade the sheriff's department equipment and educate his employees. I urge you to vote for Jim Webb, along with many people of this county who are putting their trust in him. He has a proven record of 12 years serving the people of Twin Falls County and is the best man for the job.

**PAM WEBB**  
Filer

Kemphorne not sensitive to everyone's needs

To Mayor Kemphorne: "As a sufferer of a Downs Syndrome son, I am totally offended by your television ad on government waste exploiting the mentally and/or physically challenged. Hiring handicapped people at minimum wage to work in federal buildings in Washington, D.C. or Boise, whether it is operating elevators or maintenance work, gives them a sense of pride and productivity.

Surely Mr. Kemphorne, you can find other government waste without taking away minimum-paying jobs from the disabled and stripping them of their dignity.

It would appear that you would

prefer that they be on welfare.

**BONITA A. HEPWORTH**  
Twin Falls

Keeton's efforts earn support of Buhl voter

My vote will go to the state Senate candidate who has done her homework for District 22.

IdaHealth, human rights, the kindergarten program, the North American Free Trade Agreement, the homestead exemption and Snake River conservation all deserve more study than they have been given by the present senator.

Teddy Keeton has my vote and support on Nov. 3.  
**GAYLE BARIGAR**  
Buhl

Bush knows what he's talking about, not Clinton

Gov. Clinton has made a big point about "trickle-down economics" and has hammered it in every debate and public appearance which I have seen. He says he has a different approach to economic prosperity by giving business and investment people an incentive and putting every idle worker back to work.

Apparently Clinton does not understand the meaning of "trickle-down economics." It means that you provide incentives in the way of tax breaks and other investment incentives for business and investment people and they create or expand businesses and create jobs and in turn hire more workers and a lot of the money created ends up with the common man. The common man

spends his money for housing, food, household goods, fuel, etc., and so the businessman's money has finally trickled down so that the whole economy has been helped.

If you don't reach the poor and common people by putting them back to work, then you must give it to them directly in the form of welfare and government gifts. So if Mr. Clinton does not believe in "trickle-down economics" as he asserts, then he is figuring on creating the greatest welfare state we have ever known.

I am inclined to think that he doesn't know what he is talking about or else he thinks he has picked up a political phrase that he can use for a club on Mr. Bush. The fact is if he doesn't use the "trickle-down economics" theory himself, he would be directly opposed to the philosophy of the "free enterprise

system."

Let's vote for George Bush, a man who knows what he is talking about.  
**DICK GRIGG**  
Ketchum

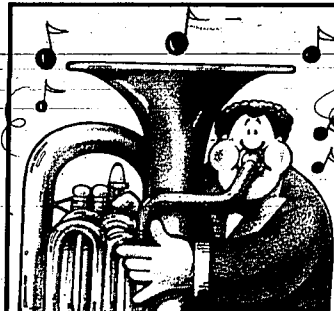
Vandalism shows lack of respect, responsibility

I was very upset last Easter when my kids and I decorated our yard with Easter lights, only to have them destroyed by some kids with BB guns. I reported the incident to the police, but it is not their responsibility to keep track of these kids; it is their parents' responsibility. Once again my girl and I spent time and money decorating for Halloween, only to wake up on Sunday morning and find our pumpkins smashed and our decorations gone.

When we moved to the North College subdivision, we thought it was a great move for us and for our children, but I'm finding out there are selfish, mean people no matter what part of town you live in. As responsible parents, we are supposed to talk to our children about drugs, what is right and wrong and respecting people and their property.

I know I will never find out who did this selfish thing, but I would love to have these kids and their parents come and explain to my 3- and 5-year olds why this happens and why they are being robbed of their childhood. Maybe if they had to look into these little faces and explain their actions, it would make a difference.

**LORI MAHLER**  
Twin Falls

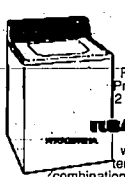


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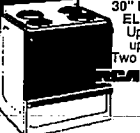
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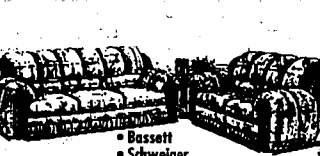
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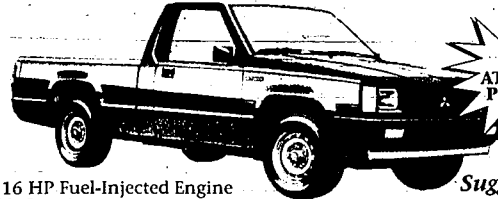
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## Around the valley

### Burglars remain active in Twin Falls

TWIN FALLS — Thieves had a heyday in Twin Falls last week, according to statistics released by the Twin Falls police department. The weekly roundup of reported felonies shows 29 thefts and break-ins.

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

	Last week	YTD
Home burglaries:	7	
Car burglaries:	6	
Business burglaries:	3	
Total burglaries:	16	432
Grand thefts:	7	
Stolen vehicles:	6	
Forgeries:	4	
Bomb threats:	1	
Aggravated battery:	1	
<b>Total:</b>	<b>35</b>	<b>921</b>

### Crapo will be guest speaker at GOP women's meeting

TWIN FALLS — Second Congressional District candidate Mike Crapo will be the guest speaker at the Twin Falls County Republican Women's monthly meeting today.

State Rep. Celia Gould of Buhl will also speak about the two measures on the November ballot: the 1 Percent Initiative and the anti-casino gambling amendment to the state Constitution.

The meeting will begin at noon at the Canyon Singing Inn.

Before the luncheon meeting, there will be an informal "meet the candidates" coffee social starting at 11:15. Candidates who plan to be present include state Sens. Joyce McRoberts and Laird Noh; state Reps. Gould, Ron Black, Doug Jones and Mark Stubbs; county commissioners Marvin Hempleman and Jim Fraley; sheriff's candidate Cal Edwards; and prosecutorial candidate Rich Bevan.

For more information, call Oriette Sinclair at 734-2515 or Carol Newcomb at 734-2855.

### Twin Falls City Council schedules work session

TWIN FALLS — Economic development, sidewalks, lights, landfill and the 1 percent initiative are on the City Council's agenda for its 4 p.m. work session this afternoon.

The council meets in the City Hall conference room.

### Special meeting will focus on Jerome treatment plant

JEROME — A special meeting of the Jerome City Council has been called for today to discuss the waste water treatment plant expansion.

The meeting will be held at 5:30 p.m. in the council chambers at City Hall.

Awarding a bid for equipment for the treatment plant upgrade is also on the council agenda.

The meeting is open to the public.

### Public hearings set to deal with industrial expansion

JEROME — Two public hearings will be held tonight to bring before Jerome County residents plans for further industry expansion in the county.

A public hearing before the Jerome County Planning and Zoning Commission will be held at 7:30 p.m. regarding a special-use permit request by the Carlin Custom Cutting Co. to expand the existing meat-cutting facility on Golf Course Road.

At 8:30 p.m., a public hearing will be held at the request of Foundation Foods Inc. of Twin Falls to obtain a permit to operate a grain and feed processing facility using sugar beet molasses and other feed ingredients for the dairy and beef industry.

Both hearings are open to the public and will be held in the Jerome County court room in the courthouse.

### Commission hearing will consider new fire district

HOLLISTER — The Twin Falls County Commission plans a hearing Thursday on a proposal to form a fire district on the Salmon Tract.

The hearing starts at 7 p.m. in the Hollister Grange Hall.

Compiled from staff and wire reports

## Book lover makes hobby a business

By Suzanne Huxhold  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS — If you ask Art Selin if he's read any good books lately, don't expect a short answer.

The owner of Book Territory and a self-described "Territorial Book Scout," Selin has amassed a personal library that could turn most bibliophiles, and even a few librarians, green with envy.

Now Selin is dusting off those tomes and offering them — well, most of them — to other bookworms. And don't bother wondering if he's got the book you want or not. With more than 10,000 volumes in storage, Selin likes to tell new customers that he specializes in Idaho and western Americana, and generalizes in serendipity.

"I'm un-boxing all my books now, and I'm going to see what the other side of the world is like," Selin said with a smile. "I've taken my hobby and turned it into a business."

And though Selin has made the leap from private collector to budding entrepreneur and will gladly sell or trade his fine collection of cowboy stories or antique encyclopedias or out-of-print coffee table books, a few of his treasures have been tucked away.

"I have discreetly pulled away some of those special things," Selin said. "As I am unearthing and making more of my collection available, I have segregated the ones that I still want to continue collecting."

A retired Forest Service employee who was stationed at the Sawtooth National Recreation Area until last December, Selin began collecting antique and unusual books 15 years ago by virtue of a twist of fate, and a late plane.

"I've always read," Selin said, "but



MIKE BALSURBY/The Times-News

Book collector Art Selin recently displayed his books at the Magic Valley Mall antique show in Twin Falls.

some years ago I was in Boston with some time to kill while waiting for a plane, and I went over to the Howard Johnsons where they were having an antiquarian book fair.

I thought, "This is kind of a musty sport for strange sorts..."

But something caught his eye; two antique hardcover copies of a soft cover

book on the Owens Valley of California he already owned and cherished.

"I thought it would be nice to have a hardcover to go with the soft cover I already had," Selin recalled. "The one that didn't look so nice was priced \$40 and the one that was in good condition was priced \$20, so I asked the guy why. He said it was because the \$40 book was

a first edition. I thought, 'Well, I'd better look into that before I jump in.'"

Jump in he did, though, and he's been wading through books at antique fairs and estate auctions and garage sales ever since.

Selin admits he hasn't read everything in his collection, but he doesn't think that

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## Blaine County Commission candidates, District 3

### Len Harlig is known for experience, strong stands

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — Of the three candidates seeking the north county seat on the Blaine County Board of Commissioners, only Len Harlig has won an election.

In the May 26 primary election, Harlig won the Democratic Party nomination for the commissioner seat by a large margin over Ketchum architect David Barovetto. And until June 23, it appeared he would be unopposed in the Nov. 3 general election.

But two candidates filed last-minute petitions to run as independents, both citing differences with Harlig, making a race out of the county-wide election.

In terms of Blaine County government experience, Harlig has no peer in the race. A member of the county planning and zoning commission for seven years and a volunteer member of many boards and special

commissions, he is generally recognized as the most active private citizen in governmental affairs in the county.

As a county planning commissioner, Harlig was a key proponent of riparian and hillside ordinances to protect the county's natural resources, a stand which put him in conflict with many private property owners. His strongly-worded opinions and criticism of the county's planning staff put him in conflict with the county commissioners, who placed him on a two-month suspension in November.

Rather than accept the suspension, Harlig resigned and announced his candidacy for the county commission in February. He said he was running to provide "better management and more open government" in Blaine County.

On land use issues, Harlig is sensitive to the need for controlling the impacts of growth and development.

"We already have more than enough zoning laws," he

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### Len Harlig



Age: 58  
Residence: Blaine County  
Political/government experience: seven-year member of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning Commission; he has led or served on the county's Comprehensive Plan Advisory Board, the Blaine County Recreation District's Master Plan committee, county-wide affordable housing and transportation task forces, and the Regional Economic Action Project committee.  
Other experience: Retired hotelier

## Independent Enright challenges Harlig's record

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — The Independent candidacy of Lee Enright, a retired heart surgeon from California, has inflamed Blaine County's race for the District 3 (north county) seat on the Board of County Commissioners.

With advertisements placed in Ketchum's weekly newspaper, The Idaho Mountain Express, Enright has challenged Democratic candidate Len Harlig's record as chairman of the Blaine County Planning and Zoning

Commission, accusing the opponent of abusing his power "both in dealing with his departmental colleagues and in dealing with the public."

Enright claims Harlig was fired from the post, Harlig says he resigned.

"I haven't made any personal attacks on him," Enright maintained. "What I've asked people to do is look closely at his record."

The record shows that Harlig and Enright have strong differences. The two clashed repeatedly before the

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### Lee Enright



Age: 53  
Residence: Blaine County  
Political/government experience: none  
Other experience: Retired surgeon

## Sewell strikes moderate stance on land use issues

By Michael Hofferber  
Times-News correspondent

KETCHUM — A realtor in Ketchum for 18 years, Rip Sewell said he entered the race "because people who I have a lot of respect for wanted me to, and because they convinced me I could win. I don't want to run a race if I'm not going to win."

An appointed member of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission for four years, Sewell said he enjoyed his involvement in government and felt he helped the city. He ran for City Council unsuccessfully eight years ago, losing to former councilman Tom Held.

"I think I have the ability to make honest, straightforward decisions for the good of the community," he said.

On land use issues, Sewell takes a moderate stance. He said the basic concepts of the riparian and hillside ordinances are good, but he believes there ought to be opportunities for variances.

"If it's a legitimate variance that doesn't bother anyone else or have any bad environmental effects, I think it should be allowed," he said.

Sewell said he favors the county's effort to identify and protect public access in the Wood River Valley. "I don't

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### Rip Sewell



Age: 64  
Residence: Ketchum  
Political/government experience: Member of the Ketchum Planning and Zoning Commission.  
Other experience: Warm Springs real estate agent

## Where they stand on health care

### Mike Crapo

Tax incentives: Would give tax credits to all Americans for insurance premium payments. The credits would be enough to allow the purchase of a basic coverage plan. Also favors full deductibility of medical expenses and creation of tax-free Medical Savings Accounts through which people could save money for medical expenses.

Vouchers for the poor: Low-income people who wouldn't benefit from credits would receive vouchers to let them buy their own insurance.

Malpractice reform: States should be encouraged to limit malpractice lawsuits and awards, which he claims account for up to 20 percent of rising health care costs.

Administrative claims: Costs could be cut if insurers adopt uniform claim forms and electronic claims processing.



Crapo  
Republican Mike Crapo and Democrat J.D. Williams are running for the U.S. House of Representatives in the 2nd Congressional District.



Williams  
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### J.D. Williams

"Managed competition": Endorses a plan that would establish a minimum level of insurance coverage for all Americans and give tax incentives to health-care providers and insurers to encourage them to cooperate to control costs.

Chevy vs. Cadillac: Insurers would have to offer the basic coverage, or "Chevrolet," plan at regulated premiums. Purchasers could add optional coverages at additional cost. Small businesses would be pooled into "health plan purchasing cooperatives" and have to offer their employees a menu of insurance options.

State experiments: Within the managed competition guidelines, states would be able to experiment with different reform plans.

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# Griz backers march to beat of a different drummer

Local Republicans and Democrats week when KMYT-TV announced the results of its phone-in survey on the presidential race.

"Neither George Bush nor Bill Clinton won the highly unscientific survey. Nor did independent Ross Perot. The winner was Populist Party nominee James 'Bo' Griz."

The poll results may seem to defy common sense, given that Griz has virtually no chance of winning the election. But a few factors suffice to explain Griz's "win."

First, the poll was limited to the Magic Valley and points east, which even Griz calls the heart of his support. Round these parts, Griz probably has more yard-signs up than any other presidential candidate.

Second, phone-in polls are notoriously susceptible to rigging. A few dozen people, equipped with auto-dialers or strong index fingers, can turn the poll their way with



**Drew DeSilver**  
Politics

Clinton and Perot met in their second televised presidential debate. If Griz's conspiracy talk sounds familiar, it should. The John Birch Society has been peddling the same line since the 1950s, and dozens of fringe theorists before that have detailed variants of the One Big Conspiracy.

Southern and eastern Idaho have long been IRS strongholds, and many of today's Griz supporters were yesterday's George Hansen supporters. (Hansen, in fact, was offered the Populist Party's presidential nomination in 1988; he turned them down.)

And conspiracy theories, in a way, can be comforting. They offer a single explanation for all the threatening changes in the nation and the world, and tell their adherents that *someone else* is at fault.

Blame the budget deficit and the national debt on a sinister conspiracy by foreigners and domestic traitors, the theorists say, not on our own appetite for government programs and unwillingness to pay for them.

Nonetheless, Griz's visibility hereabouts doesn't make him a viable candidate nationwide. The mechanics and mathematics of American presidential politics guarantee that.

Consider: Griz's name appears on the ballots of 18 states, including Idaho. That makes him kind of a Southern, mid-party candidate: go Perot and Libertarian Andre Marrou, for example, are on in all 50 states. New Alliance Party candidate Lenora Fulani is on in 39; John Hagelin, whose Natural Law Party advocates transcendental meditation to solve most of the world's ills, is on in 28.

The 18 states where Griz is on the ballot together have 161 electoral votes; 270 are needed to elect a president.

Griz also lacks the volunteer network and the cash needed to run a national campaign and get his message out. Perot, for all his money, his notoriety, his 30-minute infomercials, his phone banks and his legions of volunteers, has struggled to crack the 20-percent level of support in the real (i.e.,

statistically valid) polls. Except for Idaho and Utah, Griz is barely a blip.

For that matter, having traveled a bit around the country this year, I can safely say that outside this part of the Intermountain West, no one has heard of him.

Griz's supporters point out that write-in votes for their candidate will be counted in all 50 states, and are counting on a quiet, "strategic" strategy that will burst forth on Election Day and surprise all the skeptics like me.

That may happen, and if it does I'll gladly eat my words in public. But I've heard other long-shot candidates predict the same thing, and I've yet to see it happen.

None of this will faze any of Griz's backers, because to them this is more of a holy crusade than a political campaign.

Republicans and Democrats, despite their sometimes-heated rhetoric, generally believe that the other party will not screw things up

beyond repair before the next election. Hence, elections aren't all-or-nothing affairs.

For example, after Bush beat Michael Dukakis in 1988, the Democrats began laying the groundwork almost immediately for this year's election. Should Clinton defeat Bush, Republicans will begin planning on how to recapture the White House in 1996.

But Griz and his supporters see the major parties as two arms of the same monstrous conspiracy that is poised to scrap the Constitution. They sincerely believe that if Griz doesn't win this year, there won't be any more elections.

Viewed in that context, it's understandable why Griz backers are going all-out this year. After years of their lives being either scorned or ignored, they finally have a candidate who talks their talk. And if they don't win this year, they don't think they'll get a second chance.

Drew DeSilver cover politics for The Times-News.

## Stallings, Kempthorne trade charges in final debate

**BOISE (AP)** — The candidates for Idaho's open U.S. Senate seat on Sunday claimed the other was changing his positions on key issues as needed to kowtow to specific interest groups. They also accused each other of distorting those stances.

"That's pure baloney," Republican Dirk Kempthorne said of the charges fired by Democrat Richard Stallings during an hour-long debate.

"It has been a bit frustrating to work with a moving target," Stallings, the four-term congressman said in retort after what he claimed was the second-term Boise mayor's waffling on key issues.

But neither let up in attacking his opponents' record, covering well-worn issues like the federal deficit. And Kempthorne again appeared to stumble on the issue of reviving

threatened Northwest salmon runs. Both were also forced to specifically prove their independence from the past policies of their parties or leaders.

The debate, the eighth and final one of the two contenders for the seat of retiring GOP Sen. Steve Symms, was sponsored by the Idaho League of Women Voters and the Idaho Press Club and was broadcast statewide by Idaho Public Television. Both Symms and soon-to-be senior senator, Republican Larry Craig, were in the small studio audience.

But it came just nine days before the polls open in what some polls have shown is an extremely tight race, where both camps have raised more than \$1.1 million.

Kempthorne had another national Republican leader coming to Idaho on his behalf on Monday, Virginia Sen. John Warner, and the running mate of independent presidential candidate Ross Perot was making a stop in Boise during the afternoon.

Retired Admiral James Stockdale will speak to a rally of his supporters during the two-hour stop.

Stallings appeared fit during the debate just three days after having his gallbladder removed.

"Richard Stallings will run on Richard Stallings' record," Stallings said. "He won't be responsible for the actions of Steve Symms or Larry Craig or any other member of Congress."

And Kempthorne, who has another national Republican leader coming to Idaho on his behalf, said flatly, "I'll speak for myself. I always have." ... What I say in

on his behalf on Monday, Virginia Sen. John Warner, and the running mate of independent presidential candidate Ross Perot was making a stop in Boise during the afternoon.

The two again traded words on the salmon question — Stallings continuing his support for Gov. Cecil Andrus' widely supported plan to drawdown eastern Washington reservoirs in the spring to speed the migration of the fish to the sea and Kempthorne maintaining there was no scientific proof that plan would work.

But Kempthorne, whose campaign manager earlier pulled him back from unequivocal support for the plan of the Northwest Power Planning Council, contended the council's plan did not call for use of excessive amounts of Idaho water to flush fish to the sea — beginning next year.

Have maintained that he opposes Lewisian I'll also say in the Magic Valley, Sun Valley and the Treasure Valley.

any use of Idaho water without solid scientific evidence it is needed, Kempthorne said the council had not endorsed using 1.8 million acre-feet of Idaho water next year and more the after in its strategy.

"I've looked at and reviewed the strategies of the Northwest Power Planning Council," he said. "They don't call for the use of 1.8 million acre-feet of water. They say we need to study that, we need to look at the feasibility of that."

But in September in Boise, the council adopted amendments to its Columbia River Basin Fish and Wildlife Program that specifically call for the use of 1.8 million acre-feet of Idaho water next year and more the year after. "The council wants the federal government to adopt the plan for recovery of the runs,

## Kids involved in 2 small fires

**TWIN FALLS** — Children playing with matches were responsible for two small fires in Twin Falls Sunday afternoon, fire officials reported.

Nobody was injured in either blaze, and damage was limited. Shortly before 1 p.m., firefighters went to 231 Washington St. S. where two children about four years old had accidentally started a shed on fire. Battalion Chief Wayne Campbell of the Twin Falls Fire department said.

After spending an hour putting out that fire, the firefighters went to a second blaze at 645 Fifth Ave. W. A boy aged 12-13 had lit some candles and started the wall and ceiling of the home on fire, Campbell said. He estimated damage to the home at \$300-\$400.

## Sewell

**Continued from B1** think it's fair when someone comes in and buys some land and closes off an access that has been used for hunting for years and years," he said.

"But I think it has to be corrected fairly," he added, saying he favors efforts to get accesses amicably through negotiation rather than confrontation.

Sewell questioned the county's spending practices at a time when a lot of people are upset with increases in their property taxes. In particular, he said he was concerned about raises given to county employees that were greater than "what the average guy on the street is getting."

As for the county jail, Sewell said

he's convinced a new facility is needed. He supported the 1989 jail bond that failed.

Sewell also supports the county's involvement in a regional landfill, saying it would be less expensive in cooperation with other counties than if Blaine County tried to build its own.

Would he support a Real Estate Transfer Tax as a means of raising funds for county infrastructure improvements?

On the airport issue, Sewell said there is no choice. "We have to expand it to meet the needs as long

as we don't have any side effects," he said, adding that he favors steps to increase safety and mediate noise at Friedman Memorial Airport.

As for Highway 75, Sewell said he supports the recent work of the Idaho Transportation Department, which has added passing lanes and turn bays in several locations.

"Eventually we might have a four-lane highway, but that depends on the cost of the thing. What's happening now to the highway has been good. I think it's safer and less burdensome for people," he said.

Sewell said he is open to the idea of a county-wide bus service linking Bellevue and Hailey with the Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area.

"I would like to see it pay for itself."

## Enright

**Continued from B1** planning commission over Enright's plans to build a home in the floodplain of Eagle Creek north of Ketchum and have been at odds ever since.

Enright, who has never run for political office before, filed an 11th hour petition as an independent candidate for the county commission seat when it appeared Harlig would have no opposition in the general election.

On the issues facing the county, Enright positioned himself as a catalyst for economic growth and development.

"I would like to see Sun Valley regain its position as a world-class resort, which I believe it has lost," he said.

Enright said he wants Blaine County to be looked on as "a zone of opportunity" for outside capital coming into the area, suggesting that

current zoning laws may be too restrictive.

"It is not healthy for the county to send out the subliminal message that we're not interested in new development," he said.

Enright said he supports the county's riparian and hillside ordinances, designed to protect sensitive areas and view corridors, but he believes they should be covered with conditional use permits rather than blanket ordinances.

On the issue of the county's budget and services, Enright said spending was "out of control" and blamed higher costs on excessive county salaries and work benefits.

He pointed out that the county's jail budget has taken "a tremendous increase already without a capital expenditure" and said he was inclined to oppose a new jail.

"I think the district court, the prosecuting attorney and the sheriff

ought to get together and review the policies with me, what is a jailable offense," he suggested. "Perhaps we could do better with increasing our home arrests program."

On the issue of transportation, Enright said Sun Valley has a serious access problem that must be addressed immediately. He opposes expansion of Friedman Memorial Airport in Hailey and believes it would be better to upgrade and promote the Twin Falls airport as a destination point.

"It's a shorter and easier drive from Twin Falls than it is from Boise," he pointed out.

Enright said he did not believe the Wood River Valley needed a four-lane highway at this time, but favored a bus system linking Hailey and Bellevue to the Ketchum-Sun Valley resort area.

"It should be a promoted item," he said.

## Death notices

**Hazel Jones** — Hazel Jones, 104, of Twin Falls, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1992, at West Magic Care Center. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by White Mortuary.

**Kyle Peterson** — PAUL — Lance Corporal Kyle Peterson, USMC, 20-year-old Paul resident, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992 near Twentymile Palms, California, of injuries sustained in an automobile accident while stationed at Twentymile Palms Marine Corp Base. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Ashley Haskin** — HEYBURN — Ashley Dawn Haskin, 7-year-old daughter of Mike and Tracy Haskin of Heyburn, passed away Sunday, Oct. 25, 1992, in her home of an extended illness. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Dee T. Bodily** — BURLY — Dee T. Bodily, 69-year-old Homet, Calif. and former Burley resident, died Saturday, Oct. 24, 1992, at a Homet, Calif. hospital. Arrangements are pending and will be announced by Payne Mortuary in Burley.

**Grace Ferrin** — GOODING — Grace Ferrin, 79, a Gooding resident, died Sunday, Oct. 25, 1992 at St. Benedict's Medical Center in Jerome. Funeral arrangements are pending under the direction of Demaray's Gooding Chapel.

## Hospitals

**MAGIC VALLEY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER** Admitted  
Virgil Chidester, Karl Lutz and Chester Bess; all of Buhl; Ruton Rhodhouse of Shoshone.

**Released**  
Peggy Bailey, Jennifer Jackson, Deborah McGinnis, Lisa Marace, Cathleen Fuentes, Robert Simon and Morton Thompson, all of Twin Falls; Vesta Twitclielt of Jerome.

**CASSIA MEMORIAL HOSPITAL** Admitted  
Brian Alfred of Burley; Ruth Tuttle of Albion.

**Released**  
Helen Corakas, Maria Quiroz, Ivy Spencer and Maria Vargas, all of Burley; Roman Jones of Paoli; Linda Newlan of Murtaugh.

## Obituary

**Bonnie Boldt** — PORTLAND, Ore. — Bonnie Jean Boldt of Portland, Ore. and formerly of Twin Falls, died Saturday Oct. 17, 1992 at her home in Portland. She is survived by two sons, Robert Luna and Ramano Nava of Portland, Ore. and her parents, Max

Boldt of Phoenix, Ariz. and her mother, Edith Schmidt of Twin Falls. She is also survived by her sister-in-law, Julio Boldt of Twin Falls.

Also surviving are: four nephews, Edith, Aaron, and Paul David Boldt of Twin Falls; and Doug Boldt of Phoenix, Ariz.; a niece, Irene Boldt

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of Twin Falls; and her step father, Paul David Schmidt of Manhattan Beach, Calif.

Graveside funeral services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Twin Falls Cemetery. Friends may call at White Mortuary on Monday from 4p.m.-8 p.m.

## Books

**Continued from B1** will keep him from matching the perfect book to the right collector; even an old volume he has on current tax laws will appeal to someone, Selin declared.

"I figure some tax accountant will come by one of these days and think that would be interesting because these are the first editions and were taxed to the hilt," he said with a grin.

Selin's collection reflects his wide range of interests, from movie stars to the old west to 1950's science fiction. His favorite selections, though, are his first editions and books that are out of print. And he's a sucker for any book beautifully bound in soft leather and gold trim.

"If I can find a clean book at a reasonable price, it's hard to resist," Selin said. The fact is, if it comes along and it's interesting, I'm interested.

"and publishers," Selin added. "I've been an Idaho buff since I've been in Idaho, and that's about 26 years."

"Idaho has not been especially prolific and the nice thing about that is it's manageable, and you can do it even on a limited budget."

Selin's first foray into the antique book market was a trip to the Shrine Antique Show last spring. He also displayed his books at the Magic Valley Mall antique show in Twin Falls last week and recently presented a slide show at the Twin Falls Library. Response to his vast collection has been warm.

## AUCTION CALENDAR

through November 3, 1992

<b>MONDAY, OCTOBER 26, 1992</b> Loren Daily - Farm Machinery - Daily Equipment - Burt Auctioneers - 7:00 - 8:00 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992</b> George Van Lebusch - Tools - Misc. - Jerome Advertment - October 26 <b>WEST AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 1992</b> Arnold Lundquist - Equipment - October 26 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>FRIDAY, OCTOBER 30, 1992</b> Linda & Lucy Miller - Horse Equipment - Tools - Jerome Advertment - October 26 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SATURDAY, OCTOBER 31, 1992</b> Karin & Marilyn DeWitt - Furniture - Tools - Jerome Advertment - October 26 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>
<b>SUNDAY, NOVEMBER 1, 1992</b> Marilyn Waddo - Household Goods - Twin Falls Advertment - October 30 <b>MASTERS AUCTION SERVICE</b>

# Mini-Cassia Christmas Council gears up

**By Eric Goodell**  
Mini-Cassia News Service

BURLEY — Sometimes people come with tears in their eyes, saying without the Christmas Council, there would be no happy holiday for their families.

It's experiences like that make Juanita Kerbs feel a little brighter.

Kerbs is the president of the Mini-Cassia Christmas Council, which for many years has provided needy families with a Christmas, including presents and a certificate good for \$20 on a turkey or some other kind of meat.

Kerbs expects to provide Christmas boxes for 450 families this year.

**Holiday drive**

The Mini-Cassia Christmas Council is starting its pre-holiday drive for donations. Residents with questions about the council or those needing assistance, may contact Juanita Kerbs at 678-2973 or Ruth Heinrich at 436-3586.

The group meets Tuesdays from 7 p.m. to 9 p.m. and Saturdays from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at 1308 Overland Ave. in Burley.

That means a lot of work, and donated items are already piling up.

Kerbs, knows, however, that a lot more needs to be collected, and she's starting her plan for donations. "It takes a lot," she said. "Last year we had a mountain of stuffed animals. We thought it was enough for the whole town, but we used all

of them. We are desperately in need of toys, dolls, puzzles and games."

Other needed items include winter coats and snow boots, especially for children and teenagers. Cash donations also prove helpful, especially for buying the meat certificates. Commercially packaged foot items are also accepted.

People, when realizing how many needy families there are in the area, "really have their eyes opened," Kerbs said. "Some are really humbled."

The group took over organizing the Christmas Council three years ago. The first year, only four people joined, but the numbers have grown since.

"Now we've multiplied to 16, but we still have room for a lot more," Kerbs said.

She said many church groups have also agreed to assist with the project. For instance, the LDS First Ward Relief Society in Rupert has agreed to make quilts. The LDS Third Ward is making 100 stuffed felt stockings.

Kerbs said those helping with the project always feel good about what they are doing.

They keep going until they have helped the last person. Last year, people needing assistance kept coming in after all the boxes were handed out. Kerbs said "the group tried to help them, if it meant giving them a few gifts or a meat certificate."

# Burley Butte landfill. Draws strong response

**Mini-Cassia News Service**

BURLEY — Emotions concerning the Burley Butte landfill site are running pretty high right now, says Terry Schultz, head of the Southern Idaho Solid Waste District.

But he hopes residents will cool down after a Monday meeting. Schultz, as well as several other experts who have done studies on the site will be in attendance at a public meeting set for 7 p.m. at the Burley High School auditorium.

Cassia County Commissioners held a special meeting Thursday for residents unhappy about the plan to place a landfill near the Burley Butte.

Commission Chairman John Adams said it was decided to hold the meeting after commissioners learned that residents had grown concerned, learning that the site was being considered for a landfill site.

Adams said the commissioners were caught off guard, not realizing the solid waste district had talked to people about the site.

People expressed concern about the possibility of groundwater being polluted, trash escaping from the landfill or blowing off garbage

trucks and property values going down.

Schultz maintained that the landfill would be a safe landfill site. "There are a lot of emotional concerns," he said. "I am confident we would have a good facility at the site."

He said people who complain usually don't learn how the landfill would be operated, how its plastic liner and two feet of compacted clay underneath the site, as well as fences around the landfill.

Three thousand hours of labor would be spent per year in picking up trash around the site, to keep the area clean. He said an area leached by the Butte poses more of a health hazard than the landfill would.

"The fallout is much more of an impact in terms of flies, odor and dust," he said.

He said that although people at the Thursday meeting want the landfill, there are a lot of people who said the proposed site is located far enough away.

The 1,380 acre site, on which only a small portion would be used for the actual landfill, hasn't been purchased yet, said Schultz. "Negotiations are ongoing," he said.

## On the agenda

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

- TODAY**
- Blaine County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Cassia County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Hailey City Council, 6 p.m., courthouse.
  - Jerome County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Lincoln County commissioners, 10 a.m., courthouse.
  - Minidoka County commissioners, 9 a.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- TUESDAY**
- Buhl School Board, 7 p.m., superintendent's office downtown.
  - Minidoka County Democratic Party, 8 p.m., courthouse.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
  - Wood River Medical Center Board, 5:30 p.m. in Sun Valley.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Cassia County Memorial Hospital Board, 5 p.m., hospital auditorium.
  - Heyburn City Council, 7 p.m., City Hall.
  - Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- THURSDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.
- FRIDAY**
- Twin Falls County Commissioners, 8:30 a.m., courthouse.

## Los Angeles trains roll

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Officials hope new commuter trains will help ease congestion on the area's crowded freeways, but suburbanites say the ticket prices may keep them from climbing aboard.

The Metrolink line begins serving suburban valleys Monday, offering free rides for the first week. Ticket prices after that will be based on distance.

For example, a commuter from Moorpark to Los Angeles, a 47-mile trip, will pay \$12 for a round-trip ticket and \$176 for a monthly pass.

Metrolink officials say that's cheaper than driving alone, when gas, parking, maintenance and other costs are factored in. But commuters are skeptical.

"There is no one in our office... who can afford it," said Irene Saltzman, who takes a bus to her job as

an analyst for the city Department of Public Works.

Joan Boulden, who arranges car and van pools at Atlantic Richfield Co.'s headquarters in downtown Los Angeles, said employees there also are complaining about the high ticket prices.

"The time saving and ease of travel do not seem to make up for the expense," she said.

Richard Stanger, Metrolink's executive director, said fares may be adjusted after a few months if the system fails to attract enough riders.

Metrolink was financed by a \$1 billion statewide bond measure passed in 1990.

The system initially will provide weekday rush-hour service to Los Angeles' Union Station from eastern Ventura County and the Santa Clarita and Pomona valleys.

## Housing program planned

BOISE (AP) — The Idaho Housing Agency announced a Manufactured Housing Demonstration Program designed to expand affordable homeownership for Idaho's lower-income families.

The program is a joint effort between IHA, the Idaho Manufactured Housing Association, Home Federal Savings and Loan Association and the manufactured housing retail community, specifically Homestead Homes and Treasure Valley Homes.

After six months, the program is expected to extend statewide.

IHA Executive Vice President Gerald Hunter said manufactured housing and IHA's below-market-rate financing can make homeownership a reality for many Idaho families

who perhaps before would never have had the opportunity to own their own home.

"We are hopeful that we can raise consumer awareness that manufactured housing is an affordable way to achieve the American dream," Hunter said. "In this demonstration program we are offering a better alternative to families purchasing a manufactured home."

Hunter said traditionally, a manufactured home buyer has to hire multiple subcontractors to complete the site preparation, including connecting a well and septic tank, and connecting utilities. Under the new arrangement the home buyers have a one-stop shopping experience.

## Fusion proponents gather

NAGOYA, Japan (AP) — Cold fusion claims made three years ago by former Utah researchers have been bolstered by scientists attending the Third Annual Conference on Cold Fusion here.

Most of the 300 scientists who gathered in this harbor east of Osaka are fervent followers of the idea that heat can be escaping from fusing atoms in relatively simple laboratory experiments.

A couple of cold-fusion skeptics spoke to the believers, but didn't win many over, according to a copyright story in the Salt Lake Tribune.

Cold fusion proponents have a

growing confidence in the reproducibility of so-called "excess heat." Earlier attempts often could not reliably control or even predict the heat production, which was first reported by former Utah researchers Stanley Pons and Martin Fleischmann in 1989.

"The amounts of that heat are so large it must have a nuclear source, proponents say. If true, cold fusion could become a key energy source."

"It's very clear that there are nuclear phenomena they are seeing," said Hideo Ikegami, an official with Japan's National Institute for Fusion Science.

## 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**
- Richard Stallings speaks at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
  - 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 Volleyball vs. Alberson College of Idaho at 7 p.m. in the gym.
  - Symphonic Band rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- TUESDAY**
- Private Industry Council meets at noon in Desert 113.
  - Alcohol/Drug Awareness program meets at 1 p.m. in Aspen 131.
  - Military testing will be held at 6 p.m. in Shields 201.
  - CSI Red Ribbon basketball scrimmage at 7 p.m. in the gym.
  - Magic Valley Symphony rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in the Fine Arts Center.
- WEDNESDAY**
- Emotions Anonymous meets at 7 p.m. in Desert 113.
  - CSI Volleyball vs. Treasure Valley at 7 p.m. in the gym.
  - Swing Band rehearsal will be held at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 121.
- THURSDAY**
- Dirk Kempthorne speaks at noon in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
  - JUMP Co. presents "Noah's Animals" at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
  - CSI Volleyball vs. North Idaho at 7 p.m. in the gym.
  - Magic Valley Chorale rehearsal at 7:30 p.m. in Fine Arts 133.
- FRIDAY**
- A-3/A-4 State Volleyball will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.
  - Halloween Carnival will be from 5 to 7 p.m. in the Eagle's Nest of the Taylor Building.
  - "Noah's Animals" will be presented at 7 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.
- SATURDAY**
- A-3/A-4 State Volleyball will be from 8 a.m. to 10 p.m. in the gym.
  - Military testing will be at 10 a.m. in Shields 201.
- SUNDAY**
- Symphonic Band concert will be held at 3 p.m. in the Fine Arts auditorium.

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## Morning line

### Sports on TV

7 p.m. — Channels 6, 35, NFL Football: Buffalo Bills at New York Jets

### Briefly

#### Fans injured by glass at Dolphins contest

MIAMI — Nineteen people were injured, two seriously, after fans pounding on a glass partition at Joe Robbie Stadium broke it and sent glass flying into a lower level during Sunday's Indianapolis Colts-Miami Dolphins game, authorities said.

The two serious injuries were not considered life-threatening, said Capt. Michael Rogers of Metro-Dade Fire and Rescue.

Some people were treated at the scene, while others were taken to various local hospitals after the 7:10 p.m. incident during the Colts' 31-20 victory, officials said. The number transported to hospitals was not immediately available.

Seven of the injured were taken to Golden Glades Regional Medical Center with four being treated in the emergency room for cuts and abrasions, said hospital spokesman Jorge Alvarez. Three others were being treated for more minor injuries and were in the process of being released.

"Seven people walking in bleeding caused more commotion than it seemed," Alvarez said. "Apparently after everyone set down, it wasn't as bad as it seemed."

Fans had been pounding on the 2 ft. x 4 ft. partition at the bottom of an upper deck stairway when it broke, said Dolphins spokesman Harvey Greene.

The partition allowed fans to view the game but prevented them from seeing the railing. It was the first such accident involving the stadium's structure, Greene said.

Stadium manager Glenn Monn was unavailable for comment late Sunday.

#### Ringener bowls 20 strikes, leads PBA Rochester Open

ROCHESTER, N.Y. (AP) — Philip Ringener started the tournament with 20 consecutive strikes Sunday, three short of the PBA record, and averaged 235 over 12 games to take a 41-pin lead after two rounds of the \$140,000 Rochester Open.

Ringener, who is seeking his first title in 14 years on tour, opened the tournament with a 300 game and had strikes in the first eight frames of his second game en route to a 278. He led by 18 pins after the first round and had 2,823 pins after the second.

The PBA record for consecutive strikes to start a tournament was set in 1985 by Jim Tilton at Windsor, Ontario.

PBA president Marc McDowell averaged 229 Sunday night to become second and was followed by Randy Pedersen, 2,757, Amleto Monacelli, 2,746, and Rich Abboud, 2,739.

The 160 bowlers were to roll six more games of qualifying Monday before the field was cut to the top 24 for three rounds of match play starting Monday night. Two more rounds will be held Tuesday.

The stepladder finals are Wednesday night with the winner earning \$23,000.

Compiled from wire reports

### Sportsquote

“Toronto’s just like Detroit or Cleveland or Chicago or all the other American cities. The only difference is that it’s cleaner and maybe smells a little better.”

“Detroit Tiger Manager Sparky Anderson saying he didn’t believe there was an American bias toward Toronto during the World Series

## Miami breaks deadlock, leads Huskies by 1 point

The Associated Press

Miami inched ahead of Washington by one point to take sole possession of first place in Sunday's Associated Press college football poll.

The Hurricanes and Huskies tied for the top spot last week, but Miami broke the deadlock after beating Virginia Tech 43-23 Saturday. Washington also improved to 7-0 with a 31-7 win over Pacific.

Although Miami received three more first-place votes than Washington (32-29), the Hurricanes lead by only one point (1,517-1,516) because three voters placed them third, Washington was third one ballot.

Miami has a larger lead in the USA Today-CNN coaches' poll, where the Hurricanes increased their cushion from one to 17 points. The coaches gave Miami a 37-22 edge in first-place votes.

After winning the national championship last season, Miami and Washington have waged a seesaw battle for the top spot this season.

Miami was No. 1 in the preseason poll and remained there for four weeks. Washington moved ahead after Miami's lackluster 8-7 win over Arizona on Sept. 26, but the Huskies' lead gradually eroded over the next three weeks until they ended up in a first-place tie last week.

Miami has only one game remaining against a ranked team (No. 12 Syracuse), while Washington must still play No. 15 Stanford, No. 17 Arizona and No. 19 Washington State. There were no other changes in the Top 10, except Colorado's move into an eighth-place tie with Nebraska. The Buffaloes, who crushed Kansas State 54-7, were No. 9 last week, one spot below Nebraska. The Cornhuskers beat Missouri 34-24 Saturday.

The Big Eight powers meet next Saturday in Lincoln.

No. 3 Michigan mauled Minnesota 63-13, No. 4 Alabama beat Mississippi 31-10, No. 5 Texas A&M topped Baylor 19-13, No. 6 Florida State was idle, No. 7 Georgia clubbed Kentucky 40-7, and No. 10 Notre Dame pounded Brigham Young 42-16. Alabama continued to get the only first-place vote that didn't go to Miami or Washington.

Boston College is 11th, followed by Syracuse, Southern Cal, Penn State, Stanford, Tennessee, Arizona, Kansas, Washington State, Florida, North Carolina State, North Carolina, Virginia, Mississippi State and Texas.

North Carolina entered the Top 25 for the

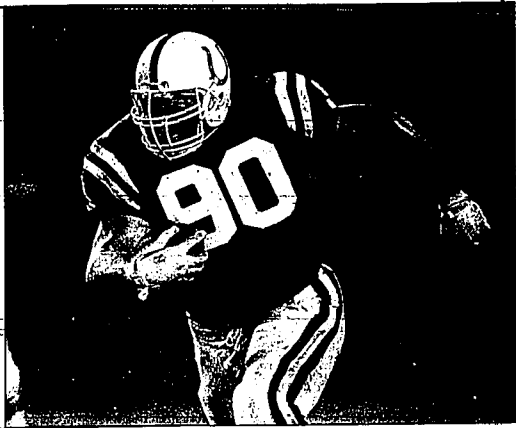
AS OF 10/24/92	1992 RECORD	PTS.	PVS.
1 Miami (32)	7-0-0	1,517	1
2 Wash. (29)	7-0-0	1,516	1
3 Michigan	6-0-1	1,402	3
4 Alabama (1)	8-0-0	1,372	4
5 Texas A&M	7-0-0	1,247	5
6 Florida St.	6-1-0	1,245	6
7 Georgia	7-1-0	1,144	7
8 Colorado	6-0-1	1,046	9
8 Nebraska	5-1-0	1,046	8
10 Notre Dame	5-1-1	981	10
11 Boston College	6-0-1	929	11
12 Syracuse	6-1-0	886	12
13 Southern Cal	4-1-1	795	15
14 Penn St.	6-2-0	727	14
15 Stanford	6-2-0	642	16
16 Tennessee	5-2-0	580	17
17 Arizona	4-2-1	547	21
18 Kansas	6-1-0	513	22
19 Washington St.	6-1-0	432	13
20 Florida	4-2-0	428	20
21 N. Carolina St.	6-2-1	350	23
22 N. Carolina	6-2-0	210	-
23 Virginia	6-2-0	206	24
24 Mississippi St.	5-2-0	191	25
25 Texas	4-2-0	90	-

( ) = First-place votes AP

first time this season after beating Georgia Tech 26-14. Texas, which was 25th in the preseason poll, regained that spot with a 45-38 victory over Houston.

Georgia Tech, 19th last week, fell out of the Top 25. So did former No. 18 Clemson, which was beaten by N.C. State 20-6.

Washington State dropped six spots to No. 19 after suffering its first loss, 31-21 to Southern Cal.



Indianapolis Colts' Steve Emtman (90) returns the ball for a touchdown after intercepting a pass from Miami Dolphins' quarterback Dan Marino in the closing seconds of the fourth quarter in Miami Sunday.

## Colts stun Dolphins

Orlando Sentinel

### Pro football - B6

MIAMI — Reality hit the Miami Dolphins a lot harder than a slap in the face. It was more like they were run down by their own car.

The Dolphins' run at perfection came to an ugly end Sunday when Indianapolis' 290-pound rookie defensive end Steve Emtman returned an interception 90 yards for a touchdown on the final play of the game at Joe Robbie Stadium.

But Emtman's interception was more important because it prevented a touchdown. It was final indignity the Dolphins suffered. Five turnovers and a truckload of other mistakes gave Indianapolis a 31-20 victory.

"I could see if we got our butts handed to us," linebacker David Griggs said. "But we lost this game because of mistakes. Those can be corrected."

"We should have won the game, no doubt," said Miami quarterback Dan Marino, who threw for 355 yards and almost led his fourth fourth-quarter

comeback of the season. "We should be 7-0 ... we gave them every opportunity with turnovers and special teams play."

The loss not only dropped the Dolphins to 6-1, but it showed how precarious their season has been. The Dolphins, who had come from behind in three of their first six games, almost made it four when they had a first-down-and-goal at the Colts' 7-yard line with 29 seconds to play.

The near-comeback masked all sorts of deficiencies. Marino threw three interceptions, two of them on tipped passes that should have been caught. The Dolphins special teams gave up an 84-yard touchdown return by Clarence Vedlin.

Please see COLTS/B5

## Canadians celebrate stopping Atlanta's chop

The Associated Press

TORONTO (AP) — In a cheering, chanting delirium, a sea of humanity flooded the city center Sunday. The glow from the Toronto Blue Jays winning the World Series championship will keep Canadians warm all winter.

The Jays, who downed the Braves 4-3 in Atlanta early Sunday to win the series 4-2, took America's game and brought it home to Canada to cherish and protect, at least for a year, engendering no small amount of national pride.

In a land usually hotter on hockey than on baseball, hundreds of thousands of people surged into Yonge Street, Toronto's main north-south artery, early Sunday.

"We stopped the chop," or "The chop stops here," shouters referring to the Atlanta fans' ritual.

"That infernal war chant finally died and 50,000 tomahawks suddenly went limp," noted one of the many stories in Sunday's Toronto Star

noted. "I've never seen anything like this," said police Supt. John Getty.

The excitement was enough to make you forget to set your clock back.

"You have united a nation behind you, capturing the imagination of Canadians from coast to coast," said Prime Minister Brian Mulroney in a congratulatory message.

Sunday morning's favorite radio song: "The Night They Drove Old Dixie Down."

Favorite adjective: "Southern-fried Braves."

The 51,000-seat SkyDome, home to the Blue Jays and sold out for all but 14 games this year in attracting over 4 million spectators, was filled with more than 45,000 people Saturday night and early Sunday just to watch the game on the big screen. The indoor stadium with the flip-top roof was affluster with foam rubber blue Js and Canadian flags.

"As far as we know, this is



Blue Jays fans celebrate in the streets of Toronto early Sunday after the Jays downed the Braves 4-3 to give them the World Series Championship.

Please see FANS/B5

## Price shocked at Texas Open victory; Elkington misses putt

The Associated Press

SAN ANTONIO (AP) — Nick Price was presented with a victory he didn't expect Sunday when Steve Elkington missed a little 3-foot putt in a playoff for the title in the Texas Open.

"It never entered my mind he might miss it," Price said. "I was pulling on my glove and going to the next te. I was stunned."

Elkington, who will be Price's partner in an unofficial team competition later this year, was shocked, but quickly regained his composure after the 3-putt bogey on the second extra hole.

"That's what golf is and that's what makes it dramatic," he said.

The victory was the second of the year for Price, the PGA champion, and enabled him to become pro golfs fourth \$1 million winner of the season.

He just shook his head and smiled when he looked at the numbers. "I never thought I'd win \$1 million in a year," he said.

But the fifth victory of Price's career on the American tour, was worth \$162,000 from the total purse of \$900,000 and enabled him to join Fred Couples, Davis Love III and John Cook

as \$1 million winners this year. Couples now has \$1,268,188, Love \$1,157,630, Cook \$1,122,491 and Price \$1,092,659.

All four will be among the 30 men competing for a \$360,000 first prize next week in the season-ending, \$2 million Tour Championship in Pinhurst, N.C.

Price, who trailed most of the day, birdied three of the last four holes of regulation play and compiled a final-round 5-under-par 66.

Elkington, playing in the final two-hole playoff, shot 65 and tied for the lead at 263, a distant 21 under par on the Oak Hills Country Club course.

Both had 2-putt birdies on the par-5 10th hole, the first of the playoff.

"I dodged a bullet there," Price said after Elkington, an Australian now living in the United States, missed a 6-foot eagle attempt that would have won it.

And he dodged still another one on the next playoff hole, the 367-yard, par-4 17th.

Each drove the fairway and each had a wedge to the green. Price got his about 6 feet from the flag and Elkington was about 2 feet further away.

Elkington, a winner in the Tournament of Champions that opened the 1992 season, ran his birdie attempt about 3 feet beyond the flag.

Price, with a 6-footer to win, missed. But when his good friend missed his comeback attempt, Price stopped his march to the next tee and became a winner.

Although they were under fire from a variety of players most of the day, Price and Elkington pulled away from the others at the end and left David Edwards, Corey Pavin and Jeff Maggert four shots back in a tie for third at 267.

Edwards closed up with a 65, while Pavin and Maggert each shot 68.

Donnie Hammond was next at 69-268.

The group at 269 included Payne Stewart, Bnd Bryant, Morris Hatalsky, Lee Janzen, Mark Brooks, Larry Rinker and Brad Fabel.

Stewart, playing about 2½ hours in front of the other contenders, made his move with a 63. Bryant and Hatalsky, each shot 66. Janzen had a 67, Brooks and Rinker 68 and Fabel shot 70.

Veteran Roger Maltbie was within three shots of the lead after 12 holes, but took a double bogey on 13 and fell back with a 72 that put him at 270.



Nick Price hits his putter in frustration after missing a putt for a birdie on the second hole of a sudden-death-playoff with Steve Elkington.

# Scores and stats

## Football

NFL standings table showing teams like Dallas, Buffalo, and Denver with their records and conference standings.

## NFL box scores

Box score for Pittsburgh vs. Cleveland, showing scores by quarter, total yards, and key statistics.

## Colts

Colts team statistics including passing, rushing, and punting yards, and a list of players.

## Senior Classic

Senior Classic scores for various holes and players like Rocky Thompson and Fred Johnson.

## PAC-10 standings

PAC-10 conference standings for football teams like Washington, Oregon, and Stanford.

## WAC standings

WAC conference standings for teams like Utah State, Idaho, and Washington State.

## Big Sky standings

Big Sky conference standings for teams like Montana State and Idaho State.

## USA Today-CNN poll

USA Today-CNN poll results regarding various topics and public opinion.

## NASCAR standings

NASCAR standings for the Winston Cup series, listing drivers like Dale Earnhardt.

## Texas Open

Texas Open golf tournament scores and statistics.

## NHL standings

NHL standings table for various hockey teams.

# Floyd earns Classic win

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Raymond Floyd rolled in a four-foot birdie on a par-5 hole to win the \$600,000 Senior Classic...



PGA Senior Tour rookie Raymond Floyd acknowledges the gallery on the 18th green after shooting a tournament record-setting 18-under par three-day Senior Classic event Sunday.

## Feherty breezes to Madrid Open title

MADRID, Spain (AP) — David Feherty of Northern Ireland held four birdies on the front nine Sunday and shot a 5-under-par 67 to win the Madrid Open by four strokes over Mark McNulty...

## Colts

Continued from B4. The Colts fumbled away another punt that led to a Colts field goal and committed several other mistakes...

## Autoracing

Autoracing track and driver standings.

## Fans

Continued from B4. The largest crowd to watch a close-quarter television event... SkyDome vice president David Garrick...

## PGA Senior Tour rookie Raymond Floyd acknowledges the gallery on the 18th green after shooting a tournament record-setting 18-under par three-day Senior Classic event Sunday.

Floyd widened his margin to two strokes with a 7-foot putt on the 18th hole and became the first player to win an event on both the regular PGA and Senior tours in the same year when he captured the GTE North Classic in September after winning the PGA's Dorland Open in March.

Feherty won't be able to pull off a first or second place finish to match his efforts on the regular circuit, but he said he is gratified to be back in the hunt for a top-10 finish.

Feherty took a three-shot lead in the par-3, 175-yard 7th hole, but he shot caught a bunker in front of the bunker, and it had disaster written all over it.

Feherty was in a 13-hole hole-in-one race when he topped the hole on the 17th hole. He was celebrating his 39th birthday.

The Colts countered with a 73-yard drive that featured a 19-yard punt completion to Martin Gave. Pete Stoyanovich missed the extra point, but the Dolphins led 20-17.

Mario went into the game with a 13-2 touchdown run with 1:32 remaining. Marino engineered a 55-yard drive. An 18-yard completion to Marino gave the Dolphins a first down at Indianapolis 7.

Instead, he watched Emmann, lumber down the field like a runaway truck.

Bob Brooks was cheering in the Double Overtime Sports Grill. "They turned our flag upside down... we turned their world upside down."

He was referring to an incident before Game 2 in Atlanta, when a Marine Corps color guard inadvertently displayed the Canadian flag upside down, disturbing millions of people north of the border.

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Sports

# Chargers hold off Elway, defeat Broncos, 24-21

The Baltimore Sun

SAN DIEGO — The lead, once 14 points, was down to three. The ball, once in the possession of San Diego Chargers running back Eric Bieniemy, belonged to the Denver Broncos.

And the game, seemingly wrapped up after Gill Byrd's second interception set up John Carmey's 37-yard field goal with 6:35 remaining, was back in the hands of John Elway with a little more than three minutes left.

Elway, who has made a living with 31 fourth-quarter comebacks in his 10-year National Football League career, couldn't do it again Sunday at

Jack Murphy Stadium. One play after Bieniemy's fumble was recovered by Broncos-linebacker Dennis Smith at the San Diego 34, Elway was intercepted by Tony Blaylock in the end zone.

The interception, the third off Elway by the NFL's second-best defense, sealed a 24-21 victory for the Chargers. It was the third consecutive win for San Diego after starting the season 0-4 under first-year coach Bobby Ross. The defeat was the second in the past three games for Denver.

"I didn't want to get to the point where Elway did one of those two-minute things," said Chargers corner-

back Blaylock. "I was on the opposing end in Cleveland a couple of times, and I didn't want him to do it again."

Asked what he thought after Bieniemy fumbled, Ross, the former Maryland and Georgia Tech coach, said: "I felt like we were still in the football game. I tried to convey that to my team. Sure enough, we got the ball back on the very next play. Even if they had scored, I thought we had a chance to win the ballgame."

Though Ross never had witnessed Elway's late-game magic firsthand, he knew about the history of these two teams. Four of those comebacks had been at the expense of the Charg-

ers. Just before the fumble, Elway had taken the Broncos on a six-play, 65-yard, 92-second drive that had cut San Diego's lead to three.

Trying to hit Mark Jackson, who minutes before caught a 28-yard touchdown pass against Blaylock, Elway went for the kill. This time, Blaylock came down with the ball, and with one foot clearly out of bounds.

It was ruled that Blaylock had been forced out of bounds on contact by Jackson.

"There was no contact," said Jackson.

Said Blaylock, "The officials made the right call."

Said Elway, "He made a great play."

Blaylock's late heroics against Elway were partly the result of his watching tapes of the Denver quarterback last week with Byrd, who has gained a reputation for intercepting his old college rival. Sunday's interceptions were the eighth and ninth by Byrd against Elway, the most by any defensive back.

"I can't explain it, but I'm glad I've been successful," said Byrd, who in four years at San Jose State never intercepted Elway when he played at Stanford. "You have to concentrate against him, and maybe that's why I do well, because I really raise my

level of concentration for him."

San Diego quarterback Stan Humphries missed the left of his game against Elway. The former Washington Redskins backup played his best game since being traded to the Chargers during the preseason. Humphries was 20 of 27, for 349 yards — the first time he went over 300 yards in his career — with two touchdowns. He also ran for a touchdown.

"It's something this team needed, something this city needed," said Humphries. "Hopefully, this will keep us going."

Stopping John Elway can do that sort of thing.

# Redskin win over Vikings is chip off old block



Washington Redskins Kurt Gouveia, rear, forces Minnesota Vikings Roger Craig (33) to fumble the ball in 1st quarter Sunday. The Redskins' Danny Copeland recovered the ball.

The Associated Press

Chip Lohmiller was right at home in the Metrodome and perfect on five field goals — the last a 49-yarder with 1:09 remaining — as Washington (5-2) beat Minnesota (5-2) 15-13. Lohmiller kicked collegiately in the stadium for the University of Minnesota.

The Metrodome also is a home on the road for the Redskins, who are 4-0 there — including a Super Bowl victory over Buffalo in January.

Lohmiller had to overcome some distractions.

"I had to buy 55 tickets," he said. "My whole family is here."

**Eagles 7, Cardinals 3**

Randall Cunningham's 40-yard touchdown pass to Calvin Williams in the second period was Philadelphia's only score, but it was the defense that saved the 1 for the Eagles (5-2).

"They recovered three fumbles and intercepted a pass. But a goal-line stand in the second period was the showpiece. Because of Philadelphia penalties, Phoenix (1-6) was unable to score despite seven shots from inside the 3."

**Cowboys 28, Raiders 13**

Ermit Smith rushed for 152 yards and three touchdowns as Dallas retained its one-game lead in the NFC East.

"This was not my best day, but it will do," Smith said. "These were the biggest hits I've had in three years."

Smith, who carried 29 times, scored on a 4-yard run in the third period to put the Cowboys (6-1) ahead for good.

The Raiders (3-5), cheered on by a crowd of 91,505 at the Los Angeles Coliseum — the largest this season in the NFL — had won three their previous three games.

**Bears 30, Packers 10**

Jim Harbaugh matched a 28-year-old club record of 13 straight completions while leading Chicago (4-3) over Green Bay (2-5).

Harbaugh's string tied the record set by Rudy Bukich over two games in 1964 and it included a 4-yard touchdown pass to Keith Jennings. The passing game also set up two of Kevin Butler's three field goals.

"I didn't know it until after the game," Harbaugh said of the streak.

**Browns 19, Patriots 17**

Cleveland (4-3) recovered four second-half fumbles in New England territory, and Scott Galbraith scored on a 6-yard pass from Mike Tomczak with 31 seconds left. Matt Stover had four field goals for the Browns.

Linebacker Mike Johnson forced and recovered a fumble by quarterback Hugh Millen at the New England 40 with 3:54 left to set up the winning drive.

**Steelers 27, Chiefs 3**

Rod Woodson's 80-yard punt return touchdown began Pittsburgh's dominating performance in coach Bill Cowher's first game back in Kansas City since taking the Steelers' job during the offseason. Cowher spent seven seasons as an assistant for Chiefs coach Marty Schottenheimer.

Bryce Foster had a touchdown and ran for 105 yards, keeping him ahead of Dallas' Emmitt Smith for the league's rushing lead.

Sterling Sharpe caught nine passes for 144 yards and a touchdown for the Packers.

**Lions 38, Bucs 7**

Rodney Peete threw two touchdown passes, and Barry Sanders rushed for a season-high 122 yards and two touchdowns as the previously punchless Lions and broke a four-game losing streak.

Peete threw touchdown passes of 29 yards to Willie Green and 63 yards to Herman Moore on the Lions' first two possessions, and Sanders broke loose on a 55-yard TD run for Detroit (2-5).

**Oilers 26, Bengals 10**

Lorenzo White scored on a 1-yard run and Webster Slaughter caught a 30-yard touchdown pass, his first with Houston.

The loss was the fifth in a row for the Bengals (2-5), while the Oilers (5-2) got back on track after a disappointing loss at Denver. It was Cincinnati's eighth consecutive loss in the Astrodome.

**Giants 23, Seahawks 10**

Jeff Hostetler scrambled 7 yards for a touchdown and hit Ed McCaffrey on a 7-yard TD pass in the third quarter to rally New York (3-4).

The loss was the fifth straight for Seattle (1-7), which scored for the first time in three games and got its first touchdown in 223 minutes, 14 seconds dating to a 17-6 loss to San Diego on Oct. 4.

**Jazz 117, Hornets 100**

WINSTON-SALEM, N.C. (AP) — Karl Malone had 26 points and 15 rebounds and Jeff Malone added 25 points as Utah defeated Charlotte 117-100 Sunday in an exhibition game.

Karl Malone scored 15 of his points in the second half of the Jazz, now 2-3 in exhibition games, made up a 9-point deficit with a fourth quarter surge.

Charlotte, also 2-3, was led by Kenny Gattison's 20 points. Johnny Newman had 18 and Dell Curry added 17.

Charlotte led 71-60 on a layup by Kendall Gill with 8:12 left in the third quarter. But Utah went on a 16-4 run and took the lead for the first time on Karl Malone's dunk with 3:58 remaining in the quarter, making it 76-75. During the run, the Malones combined for 12 of the Jazz's 16 points.

# Record crowd watches Petty win AC Delco NASCAR stop

ROCKINGHAM, N.C. (AP) — Kyle Petty steamrolled the field Sunday in the AC Delco 500 NASCAR stock car race, leading 484 of 492 laps at North Carolina Motor Speedway.

The 32-year-old Petty, who started from the pole, did have to fend off a brief challenge from Ernie Ivan late in the race after the only two caution flags brought the front-running Petty back toward the second-place car.

But he was equal to the task, pulling away over the final 20 laps on the 1.014-mile oval and driving his Pontiac Grand Prix across the finish line .97 seconds — about six car-lengths — ahead of Irvan's Chevrolet Lumina in a record-setting performance.

He averaged 130.748 mph, breaking the track record of 127.292 mph set by Davey Allison last fall.

That effort gave Petty, a third-generation NASCAR star, his second victory of the season, the sixth of his career and certainly the most dominating.

"I took off at the beginning," Petty explained. "Halfway through the race, Ernie came back on me, but then we evened out again. We were timing Ernie and Mark (Saturday) and thought they were going to be awful tough, but I guess we were a whole lot better than we thought we were going to be yesterday."

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"Kyle really got the handle on this race track," Irvan said. "We came close to what we wanted to do, but not quite. I had plenty of opportunities if I could catch him to catch him, but I couldn't do it. I kept wondering how I was go-

ing to pass him if I did catch him. We were both running the same groove. But I didn't have enough to get there anyway."

Ricky Rudd wound up third, a lap behind the winner, followed by series point-leader Bill Elliott, Sterling Marlin, Harry Gant and Brett Bodine.

It was also a rich victory for Petty, who for the third time in as many years earned the Unocal 76 Challenge bonus by winning from the pole at Rockingham. This time, the bonus was \$98,800, missing Petty's earnings Sunday to \$153,100 and giving him a total of \$391,600 in bonus money.

The day began with the top six drivers separated by only 114 points in the battle for the Winston Cup title, and ended with five still only 113 apart and Mark Martin likely out of the championship picture.

Martin brought out one of only two caution flags in the race on lap 435 when he lost control while running third and sideswiped the wall in turn one, severely damaging his Ford Thunderbird.

Elliott, who came in leading Davey Allison by 39 points, ended a string of three disastrous races — finishes ranging from 26th to 31st — and now holds a 70-point edge

over Allison, who finished 10th. Third-place Alan Kulwicki wound up 12th Sunday and slipped to 85 points behind Elliott, while Petty vaulted from sixth to fourth in the standings, trailing by 94. Gant fell to 113 points behind.

Martin wound up 30th and is 178 points behind.

Elliott can clinch his second championship by finishing sixth or better in the remaining races at Phoenix and Atlanta.

The first 370 laps Sunday were run under the green flag, with the first caution coming out on lap 371 when Morgan Shepherd spun harmlessly off turn four and continued.

By that time, only Petty, Irvan and Martin remained on the lead lap, with Petty having held onto leads ranging from six seconds up to 15 seconds.

Petty again pulled away to a lead of about three seconds before Martin brought out the final yellow flag, giving Irvan one last shot at the leader. But Petty was able to get through traffic better than Irvan and never was in jeopardy of losing the lead.

In fact, the only times he did not lead was during the first two series of green-flag pit stops.

Track officials estimated the crowd at a track record 62,300.



Driver Kyle Petty calls car owner Felix Sabates on a cellular phone from victory lane at the North Carolina Motor Speedway Sunday after winning the AC Delco 500.

# Flames take first place in Smythe Division, shut out Oilers at home

EDMONTON, Alberta (AP) — Gary Leeman scored two goals and Al MacInnis had a goal and an assist Sunday as the Calgary Flames moved into first place in the Smythe Division with a 4-0 shutout of Edmonton.

The Oilers, off to the worst start in their NHL history with a 1-8-1, were booed loudly by 15,046 home fans.

Calgary goaltender Jeff Reese was hardly tested in recording his third career shutout. The Oilers finished 0-8 on the power play and managed only three shots on the first four power plays.

Leeman's first goal, at 14:10 of the first period, was set up by MacInnis and his second, with 22 seconds left in the game, was deflected in by Edmonton defense-

man Craig Muni.

Muni scored a power play goal at 5:54 of the second period and Gary Roberts tallied his sixth goal of the year in the third period.

Reese started in goal for Calgary in place of Mike Vernon, who was hurt by a shot from Joe Nieuwendyk during morning practice Sunday.

Ranford made several big saves

but also had some luck — shots by both Gary Roberts and Theoren Fleury hit the goal post.

**Bruins 5, Canucks 3**

VANCOUVER, British Columbia (AP) — Rookie Dmitri Kovalenko scored two goals, including the game-winner in the third period, as the Boston Bruins defeated the Vancouver Canucks 5-

3 Sunday night.

It was Boston's fourth victory in five road games this season, while the Canucks are winless in their last four games (0-3-1).

Glen Wesley, Stephen Heinze and Kvalrannov scored in a span of 4:24 in the first period after the Canucks had taken a two-goal lead.

Kvalrannov's second goal — and eighth in as many games — broke

a 3-all tie at 13:58 and came on the power play after Vancouver defenseman Jyrki Lumme was penalized for holding.

Ted Donato scored Boston's final goal as the Bruins outshot the Canucks 38-26.

Pavel Bure scored twice for Vancouver but his turnover allowed Heinze to tie it before Kvalrannov's first goal.

# Around the West

## Candidate 'Bo' Gritz calls for revolution

SALT LAKE CITY — Presidential candidate James "Bo" Gritz told 8,000 supporters here that he can solve all of the country's problems. In just one week.

The retired Green Beret colonel stormed Utah Friday and Saturday, rousing supporters in Enterprise, Provo and Salt Lake City with remarks that were a blend of military swagger, conspiracy theory and religious conviction.

As always in his campaign, he called for a second American revolution to restore the government promised in the Constitution.

The Populist Party candidate says he will erase, literally, the nation's \$4 trillion debt. Then he'll lift the income tax, close the IRS, rescue missing Vietnam vets from Hanoi, and send 16,000 sets of grandparents to the Capitol steps with plungers to teach lobbyists some painful lessons.

He'll close off all foreign trade, remove the United States from the "Godless" United Nations, and tell the whole world that America doesn't care about the new world order.

"I've been looking for him a long time," said Miral Thornton, Woods Cross, who attended the rally at the Huntsman Center. "I'm looking for somebody who'll stand up for the Constitution."

## Proposed prison work center worries Idaho Falls residents

IDAHO FALLS — Idaho Falls authorities have praised the idea of a prison work center in Idaho Falls, but some residents remain skeptical.

The comments came at a public information meeting Oct. 22, on the Idaho Department of Corrections' proposal to build a work center by 1994 in either Idaho Falls or Coeur d'Alene.

Officials are waiting for proposals from real estate brokers and developers before deciding where to build the center.

## Straw bales to keep sediment from washing down drains

BOISE — Officials of the Boise National Forest say there could be up to 15 times the normal amount of water pooling at watersheds damaged in the 257,000-acre Foothills Fire in August.

Wayne Patton, in charge of an emergency rehabilitation effort, said the Elmore County fire removed vegetation, so there is nothing to slow or stop runoff next spring. Straw bales have been placed in drainages to retain sediment and other debris.

## Utah detectives probe links between deaths of 2 girls

OGDEN, Utah — Detectives here are probing the second murder this month in which the chief suspect is another 15-year-old boy who knew the young victim.

Friday's murder, said Ogden Lt. Chuck Buzick, "is a copy-cat killing."

Compiled from wire reports

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# West Hells Canyon in battle over land

The Associated Press

ENTERPRISE, Ore. — Bonnie Sterling remembers when the only river traffic that passed through Hells Canyon was the weekly mail boat that linked her remote ranch bankhouse with the outside world.

Rancher Arleigh Isley recalls leading herds through the harsh landscape without seeing another human for a week.

Today, increasing numbers of jet boats and rafts are plying the Snake River's swift currents, and tourists are beginning to discover North America's deepest river gorge. Visitors are drawn by the towering peaks, forests and wildlife, including elk, mountain goats, cougars and bears.

"The tranquility of the canyon is gone," Isley said.

The area's increasing popularity and environmental pressures from timber cutting and livestock grazing have put the national recreation area at the center of a land management battle.

Environmentalists are proposing national park status for the canyon straddling the northeastern Oregon-western Idaho border, despite resistance from livestock and timber interests and most local residents.

Both opponents and proponents of the idea agree changes are needed to prevent catastrophic fires from destroying the area's forests. Years of fire suppression and drought have left vegetation and dead trees as fuel for a conflagration. The conditions have also left forests vulnerable to infestation from pests such as the spruce budworm.

The issues are challenging the U.S. Forest Service, which would transfer management of the recreation area's 652,000 acres to the National Park Service under the park proposal.

"The pressures elsewhere park in comparison to what I've found here," said assistant area ranger Jimmy De Herrera, who has managed Forest Service lands across the country.

The first big change in the area's management came in 1975, when Congress created the Hells Canyon National Recreation Area. The designation protected the canyon's free-flowing section of the Snake from new dams and tightened restrictions on grazing and timber cutting.

The most controversial issue now is the national park proposal released in draft form by the Hells Canyon Preservation Council, a Joseph, Ore.-based environmental group.

The proposal, endorsed by dozens of other environmental groups, asks Congress to study creation of a 1.52 million-acre complex of two national parks, a new recreation area and a national preserve.

The 15,000-acre Hells Canyon National Park would include 40 miles of the gorge plus the Seven Devils Mountains on the canyon's Idaho side.

Also proposed are High Wallows National Park, 167,000 acres of northeastern Oregon's



A recent visitor to Hells Canyon near Enterprise, Ore., looks over the Snake River where more and more visitors are starting to discover North America's deepest river gorge.

Wallows Mountains; Snake River Breaks National Recreation Area, 13,100 acres upstream from Hells Canyon Dam; and Chief Joseph National Preserve, a 1.2 million-acre area surrounding the other parks and commemorating the 19th Century leader of the Nez Perce tribe.

Preservation Council director Rick Bailey said specifics of the proposal such as park boundaries are only a starting point for debate by local interest groups and Congress.

Bailey's organization has asked representatives of timber, livestock, business, canyon boat tour companies and other groups to help shape the proposal.

"The environmentalists' final proposal likely would allow grazing on national park land to continue but not increase, while hunting would be allowed in the national preserve, he said. New roads into the national parks would be banned.

"We're not going to go to any number of Congress until we have a final proposal and until we get agreement from as many diverse interests as possible," said Bailey, who works as a float trip river guide.

Critics say the proposal is the misguided

work of a small group unaffected by land-use restrictions for a national park.

Isley, the agricultural extension agent for Wallawa County, Ore., said a new park would devastate the canyon's environment unless the National Park Service can win sufficient funding from Congress to properly manage the area. "The Park Service" lacks money to adequately oversee existing parks, he said.

"I think a national park would have some advantages," Isley said. "There will be closer control over the long run. There will probably be better recreational facilities. The down side is there will be a lot more people, a greater impact on small areas and the loss of some biodiversity."

The proposal ignores the history of livestock's impact on the canyon's ecosystem, said the 59-year-old, who began ranching the area as a boy.

Grazing, which first became widespread early in this century, forced many plants and animals out of the canyon but also created conditions in which others thrived. For example, bald eagles grew in number from eating the offal of butchered cattle, Isley said.

With national park status, cuts on grazing

could create an ecological shift too sudden for the canyon to recover, he said.

Paul Morehead, a Boise, Cascade Corp. forest manager who lives in Joseph, fears a national park would leave large areas off-limits to logging and vulnerable to uncontrollable forest fires. Selective thinning of forests is needed to reduce the risk, he said.

The Forest Service's De Herrera agreed suppression of naturally caused fires has boosted the chance of a catastrophic blaze. His agency, which has taken no position on the national park proposal, is studying steps including selective burning to reduce the fuel load.

Morehead also questions the economic benefits of the increased tourism a national park could bring. Low-wage tourism jobs are no replacement for losses in resource-based industries, he said.

"Timber and livestock are the lifeblood of this area," Morehead said. "Tourism is not going to make up for it."

Pat Workman, a Republican Commissioner in Oregon's Wallawa County, said the majority of citizens in his county and other areas near the canyon oppose creation of a national park.

# Boise River Ordinance spawns new feud

The Associated Press

BOISE — Environmentalists say the proposed Boise River Ordinance is the last chance to protect the Boise River, but developers say it could turn the river's banks into an "ecological desert."

Supporters and opponents are on opposite banks of an effort to put into law a plan that has loosely governed the river's course through Boise.

Several groups, including Idaho Rivers United, have endorsed the measure. Development consultant Chris Korte argues the ordinance would cause more harm than good.

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— Chris Korte, development consultant

ecological desert," Korte said.

The proposed law would prohibit removal of vegetation in the floodway along some sections of the river. It also would preserve wetland areas and protect side channels of the river where fish spawn.

Environmentalists say the law is needed because the city doesn't have the power to adequately protect the river now.

"It's really important to protect the river from poor planning and poor development," said Mari Bridges, Idaho Rivers United.

Developers, in some cases, have ignored recommended setbacks that protect native vegetation on river banks, she said. "They've planted haws down to the river edge," she said.

Korte contends that if undeveloped property has trees and native vegetation on it, the

ordinance will make it difficult for the land owner to develop the property.

"If you own property and allow habitat to grow on your property, you will be punished for it," he said.

Randy Harris, a major land owner along the river, and developer Peter O'Neil, who developed the River Run subdivision, said they had not read the latest copy of the ordinance and had no comment on it.

Boise City Councilman Mike Wetherell acknowledged development could get out of hand if the ordinance isn't passed. He has pushed the measure because Boise is growing so rapidly and the city needs better controls on riverside development, he said.

Currently the city uses the Boise River Plan to guide developers, but the document doesn't have the force of law, Wetherell said.

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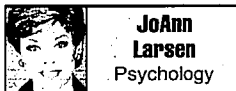
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## Break patterns of conflict in marriage

As every couple knows, marriage provides fertile ground for conflicts. Simply by sharing the same space, spouses impinge on each other's movement in a score of ways every day. How well the marriage works depends a great deal on how well they manage the conflicts arising from having sometimes starkly different needs and opinions while co-existing on the same turf.



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Psychology

The trick in managing conflict, of course, is to keep the ripples that occur when people collide from turning into tidal waves. Here are strategies to assure that ripples stay ripples:

- Make a decision as a couple to keep the ripples under control. You may want to go over the following points and decide on a set of rules to govern the times you have conflict. Consider agreeing that keeping the conflict under control is a top priority as is actually solving problems that haunt the relationship they aren't resolved.

- Decide jointly that it is fair play for either spouse to disengage when conflict escalates. However, that person must initiate a discussion of the issue again within a certain time frame.

- A response to disengage might sound something like this: "Things are starting to get heated and I can feel myself getting revved up to defend and attack and I don't want to do that. I'd like to take some time out now to put myself together so I don't do and say things that I'll regret later. I'll get back to you in an hour after I've had some time settle down and think this issue through."

Notice that the focus of the disengaging spouse is not on the other spouse's actions ("I'm getting out of here because you're being such a jerk!"). Rather, the retreating spouse focuses on his or her own issue of managing the conflict so he or she doesn't hurt the other. The time frame for getting back to the issues prevents disengaging from being simply a cop-out.

Couples can also decide on another form of disengaging by agreeing on a code word to stop a conflict from escalating and, for example, calling out "Peace" or "Timeout" (or some silly word that has particular meaning to them).

One woman has a unique approach for managing conflicts before they start by frequently poking fun of herself to relieve marital tensions: "If I sense I'm getting into a cranky mood, I do not wait for arguments to start," she says.

"Instead, I exaggeratedly announce that I am not going to talk to anyone about anything for at least an hour. This always gets a laugh from my husband; more important, it harmlessly alerts him to my mood."

Another woman found a creative way  
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## Looking good



Fringed suede jacket and jeans go well with embellished Western shirt.

### Western wear sweeps the country

History buffs like to debate how the West was won. But in fashion circles, designers and retailers are more interested in how the West is worn.

Thank movies like "City Slickers" and "Dances with Wolves" for this movement. Ditto the country's love affair with country singer Garth Brooks. Western-inspired clothing hasn't been this popular since John Travolta and Debra Winger boot-scooted across the screen in "Urban Cowboy."

Don't dig out that glitzy gear from the early '80s, though. This season, pointy, roach-stomper boots and "yee-haw" western shirts give way to clothes with more mainstream appeal.

"This is not a costume, 'Urban Cowboy' look," says Fred Fritsch, men's denim buyer for JC Penney department stores. "Instead, it reflects the country's more relaxed lifestyle and interest in casual, outdoor dressing."

As a result, denim jeans sport the requisite slouch cowboys and cowgirls love. Soft chambray shirts, billowing prairie skirts and feminine peasant blouses look and feel as comfortable in the city as they do on the ranch.

Outerwear also makes use of denim. For fall, look for the traditional jean jacket in a slightly oversized silhouette. The baseball jacket changes its perspective when redone in denim. Fashion pieces like sweeping dusters and boxy barn coats with patch pockets complete the look.

Such ranch dressing demands proper accessories. Bolo ties, western hats, silver jewelry and silver-tipped belts help pull the look together. Cowboy boots in a variety of colors  
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Some have trouble getting to sleep and may lie awake for hours. Others awaken during the middle of the night and have trouble getting back to sleep.

# Insomnia

## Stress just one among many causes of sleeplessness

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - It's 2 a.m. Do you know where the sandman is?

Does he keep you waiting most nights? Or maybe he shows up on time, but leaves after just a few hours.

Would you say you have insomnia?

James Walker, Ph.D., director of the Intermountain Sleep Center at LDS Hospital in Salt Lake City, says a person who sleeps less than six hours has insomnia if there are daytime effects of it - sleepiness and not functioning well.

On the other hand sleeping five hours or so a night is not considered insomnia, he says, if the person feels refreshed in the morning and functions adequately all day.

Some people are light sleepers and their perception of how they sleep is not matched by what actually happens, Walker says. They wake up many times during the night, and they think they were awake all night long.

"But if you look at it objectively from an electrophysiological standpoint - look at the brain-waves-and what not, they were actually sleeping," he says. "But they might have a lot of interruptions."

A person who has difficulty getting to sleep might be in bed two or three hours before he is successful and once asleep have no further problem. Walker says that form of insomnia can be related to stress, but not always.

Another person might have no trouble dropping off, but then his sleep is interrupted throughout the night. He might wake up at 3 a.m. and be unable to get back to sleep. Walker says this can be related to depression, but again not always.

**'We live in a high pressure lifestyle, and oftentimes the stresses and anxieties that a person has during the daytime they take home with them.'**

— James Walker, director of the Intermountain Sleep Center

In the past couple of months, David Slagel, 29, of Twin Falls, has had trouble getting to sleep and staying asleep. He attributes this to worry about an undiagnosed health problem.

He says, because of anxiety over this he ends up sleeping only three or four hours a night. But he is optimistic.

"It seems like if I take care of whatever else is wrong with me that the insomnia would probably go away."

To really assess why an individual has insomnia you have to have a sleep consultation and check all of the factors involved in his lifestyle - what's going on in terms of his stress, Walker says. Medical factors are also important.

One such cause, says Twin Falls family physician, Dr. Dale Peterson, is called the Pickwickian syndrome. This condition, which is one of the causes of sleep apnea, is common in persons who tend to be overweight and who have a short broad neck - especially if they sleep on their backs.

With this, Peterson says the palate obstructs the airway and the tongue tends to slide back, also obstructing the airway. Often these people will sleep the entire night, but not restfully. So they are tired all

the time. Often the person afflicted is unaware he has this, but his spouse notices the snoring and tossing and turning. The normal sleep pattern is disrupted to where he doesn't get the rest he needs.

An electrolyte imbalance that brings on muscle cramps can also cause insomnia, Peterson says. And muscle cramps from vascular disease can cause what's called restless leg syndrome, disrupting the sleep pattern.

Peterson says most of the prescription sleeping pills are OK for anxiety or stress-related problems when they are likely to be short term. But he says they alter the sleep pattern to where the person becomes dependent on them.

A type of insomnia everyone experiences is called transient insomnia, which lasts less than three weeks. Walker says one might be excited about an upcoming event or concerned about the day's events and can't go to sleep that night and maybe the next night.

A couple of times a week Norman Pohl, 60, of Eden goes to sleep at 11 p.m. and then about 1 or 2 a.m. he wakes up thinking about something. He gets up, drinks a glass of water and goes right back to bed; but then at about 4 a.m. he is up again.

"I'm sure tired in the morning," he says. "It makes me kind of drowsy all day long just as if I never even went to bed," Pohl says.

In psycho-physiological insomnia or conditioned insomnia, a person for one reason or another, is unable to sleep. And then the next night he worries that he won't be able to sleep, and becomes overly concerned to the point that it in itself becomes a problem.

"And at its extreme anytime he goes into the bed he just can't sleep," Pohl says.  
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## Health notes

**LOOK AFTER YOURSELF:** Thank you, Cindy Crawford. "It's hard not to feel bad about 15-year-old girls wanting to get breast implants after seeing me on a Cosmo cover," the supermodel tells Longevity magazine. So, girls, don't try for her look - which Crawford says is achieved only "after hours of hair and makeup with the best lighting and the best photographer" - and be happy with your own.

**MOTHERS AND DAUGHTERS:** Your mother spent 34 percent of her time caring for children, 16 percent of her time cooking and just 11 percent of her time working at an outside job. You mothers in the workplace today, on the other hand, spend 24 percent of your time caring for children, only 8 percent of your time cooking and fully 31 percent of your time on the job, according to a study by Cadwell Davis Partners reported in Adweek magazine.

**BABY FAT:** "Your Baby Needs Fat." That's the title of a free brochure published by Mead Johnson that warns against putting babies on fat-free diets. The company is the maker of two recently reformulated types of infant formula that it says now have a fat blend similar to breast milk. To get a copy, call 800-4-222-9328.

**THE WONDER DRUG?:** Before you take two aspirins, know that a couple of researchers at

Children's National Medical Center and Columbia Hospital for Women in Washington have found that a byproduct of aspirin known as salicylate may impair male fertility by reducing the motion of sperm. The researchers stress that because only a small number of men were tested, the results must be considered very preliminary.

**FLU ALERT:** In case the flu season comes early again, get your flu shot as soon as possible. So advises the national Centers for Disease Control. The flu season usually runs from December through March. But last year it started in early November. The vaccine takes about two weeks to take effect. Vaccine makers are producing about 40 million doses this year, about 10 percent more than usual, to avoid shortages that hurt the vaccination program last season.

**ALZHEIMER'S FINDING:** A substance linked to Alzheimer's disease has been detected in human spinal fluid, raising the possibility of finding people at risk for the condition as cholesterol tests do for heart disease. The substance, beta amyloid, appeared in spinal fluid and apparently in blood from people without the disease, scientists report in the journal Science. It still must be determined, whether concentrations of the substance are related to Alzheimer's.

Compiled from wire reports

# To do for you

## Childbirth refresher class planned

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. today 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.

## Red Cross chapter to teach CPR

TWIN FALLS - The Sawtooth Chapter of the American Red Cross will offer an adult cardiopulmonary resuscitation certification class from 5 to 10 p.m. Friday.

The course fee is \$20 and pre-registration is required. To pre-register or for more information, call

733-6164 or stop by the Red Cross office at 719 Lincoln. For more information, call 374-1389.

## Arthritis Support Group will gather

TWIN FALLS - The Arthritis Support Group will meet at 7 p.m. Nov. 3 in the Magic Valley Regional Medical Center Doctors' Meeting Room, located in the basement cafeteria of the medical center.

"Relaxation Techniques: They Can Help You Manage Your Arthritis" is the title of the program to be presented by Delores Smith, R.N., C.D.M.Ed. Anyone with arthritis is encouraged to attend and participate in these free monthly meetings. Family members and friends are also invited.

For more information, call Becky Jensen at 737-2065.

## Jerome recreation programs set

JEROME - The following programs will be offered by the Jerome Recreation District and will begin on the dates specified or when 10 participants have registered at the Recreation District office, 2444 S.

Shepherd Reale will be the instructor for a Judo martial arts class for youth and adults with a choice of two time slots of 3 or 5 p.m. Class will begin today at the Jerome Recreation Center. The fee is \$9 for a six-week session.

Sheila Crystal will be the instructor for the pee wee, beginning, intermediate and advanced tumbling classes for 5-year-olds through high school age. Classes are held from 2 to 5 p.m. Tuesdays. The new session will begin Tuesday. The pee wee classes are \$4 for six weeks and all other levels are \$6 for six weeks.

A 4 p.m. aerobic exercise class instructed by Susie Homan will begin today. Class will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Thursdays at the Jerome Recreation Center for six weeks. The fee is \$20 or \$25 for out-of-district participants.

Marion Corbridge will be the instructor for a beginning sign language class to be held at 7:30 p.m. Wednesdays and will begin when 10 participants have registered. The fee is \$6 for a six-week session.

A kids in drama class instructed by Marion

Corbridge will be held at 7:30 p.m. Nov. 3 at the Jerome Recreation Center for youth first through eighth grade. The fee is \$7.50 for a six-week session.

Marsha Dickinson will be the instructor for an intermediate tote painting class to be held at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 2 at the Jerome Recreation District. Students must have had experience with tote painting to register. The fee is \$15 or \$20 for out-of-district participants. Projects will be holiday oriented or a project of your choice.

A Lipogram body fat content testing machine will be at the Jerome Recreation Center from 6 to 8 p.m. Tuesday. The fee is \$2. Participants will receive a printed fact sheet informing of significant changes they can make to obtain the healthy body they would like.

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.

# Sleep

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bedroom he will experience anxiety and stress," Walker says.

To help prevent such a situation, Walker says it can be beneficial to realize there are probably only one or two consequences in going without sleep: one might be sleepy in the day and might have some decreased mood effects. But from a physiological standpoint it's really not detrimental to health. He says that it is difficult for a person losing sleep to realize because he might feel so poorly.

Age can also be a factor. Walker says he thinks the older a person gets, the more disrupted his sleep gets. One of the problems older people have, Peterson says, is they

are somewhat more susceptible to some of the medical problems that can cause insomnia.

"Also they're not as active and tend to take naps during the day," he says. "They are actually getting more sleep, but feel like they're having insomnia, because they can't sleep at night."

People have insomnia for a number of reasons, Walker says, but a common thread might be the way we live today.

"We live in a high pressure lifestyle, and offentimes the stresses and anxieties that a person has during the daytime they take home with them and they internalize this," he says. "That can kind of become the beginning of the problem."

# Tips on getting to sleep and staying asleep

By Joan Bean  
Times-News correspondent

TWIN FALLS - Having trouble getting to sleep or staying asleep at night?

The following suggestions from experts apply to people who suffer from insomnia. Some people can break all the rules and have no problem sleeping, but if you do have trouble, these tips might be worth a try.

• Don't take caffeine in the afternoon - or if you have a lot of difficulty sleeping, don't use it at all.

• Don't drink alcoholic beverages. Alcohol can disrupt sleep later on in the night.

• Nicotine is a stimulant and can affect sleep, so avoiding it might help.

• Don't take daytime naps  
• Awaken at the same time every day.

• Have a comfortable noise-free, dark environment in which to sleep.  
• Do not use the bedroom as a work area.

• Take a warm bath at bedtime.  
• Don't exercise at bedtime.  
• A light snack can be beneficial.  
• Be sure to allow adequate wind-

# Looking

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make putting the best foot forward easy this season.

## Movie will benefit maker of toddler outfits for boys

Wall Todder isn't the only company expecting to make money off the film "Honey, I Blew Up the Kid."

Dynokids, the Brisbane, Calif.-based manufacturer of boys' toddler outfits, has a toll-free telephone number ready for parents who want the outfit little Adam is wearing when he balloons up to 112 feet.

The overalls and pullover with the company trademark Dumping the Dinosaur on the front is \$34.50, plus shipping and tax. Advanced Trading Co., the parent

firm of Dynokids, is well known for aggressive placement of its clothes on television series. In this instance Disney approached them.

"They were looking for a company that could handle the volume, but they didn't want a trademark name like Levi's or something recognizable like OshKosh all over the screen," says Pauline Moreno, marketing director

for Dynokids.

Even though Dumping has a good chance of becoming a star, the stegosaurus is being reduced to a supporting role at home. Moreno says Dumping will appear on only 50 percent of the fall '93 line because "the only has a certain amount of life."

Dynokids can be reached at (800) 950-9045.

# Larsen

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to repair the damage after an argument. After leaving the house several hours to contemplate the havoc the argument was wreaking on their relationship and equilibrium, she returned to initiate an end to the fray by simply putting her arms around her husband and saying, "I love you."

• Don't, don't, don't allow a spouse around trying to work out a problem when that person needs space to recover or to process the issues (some spouses doggedly tell their partners all through the house pressing for communication).

One woman describes her effort to change her husband's habit of retreating into silence when there was an altercation. She says: "As I got angry when he refused to talk, he withdrew further, and when he did that, I got angrier still. Now that I'm older and wiser I handle my issues and my frustration by simply retreating too and finding something soothing to do - reading, listening to good music, taking a bath - until he's ready to come out of his cave. That also gives me time to

contemplate the issues. Then we talk."

• When you come back together, decide whether the conflict is worth your time and effort to resolve: if either of you thinks so, move ahead toward resolution. Remember, however, that most emotional collisions occur simply because two highly stressed people are sharing the same space at the same time and bumping into each other.

In those cases, rather than wading around in the stress it may be better to let the conflict just go down river. Say to yourselves, as one sage urges, "In the overarching cosmic view of things, with death at our left shoulder, what difference does it really make?" Each of you can simply apologize for your own part in the collision ("I wish I hadn't done...") and get back to the business of loving again.

• Set damage control barriers. "Never go to bed mad. Stay up and fight," advises Phyllis Diller. Wrong advice. It would be much better if you didn't stay up and you didn't

stay mad (sleeping is a stress-reducer, fighting is not).

Set a time limit any time of day on your efforts to resolve matters and agree that you will only (fight) (argue) (discuss) this matter until, say, 8 o'clock (a half an hour from now). Then the time's up. When 8 o'clock rolls around and you've both had a chance to say your piece, walk out of the room and leave the fight and your negative feelings behind. (If you need help in resolving the issue, flip a coin to decide who's right!)

• One woman lends perspective to the wheel-spinning conflict in which couples often engage and the case for interrupting the escalation of conflict: She says, "When you get to the end, you forget what happened at the beginning."

Another person reflects on the emotional wear and tear on a couple when they don't bring an end to their conflict. "After our battle last Saturday," she reflects, "we spoke to

each other only three times and once was when I said, 'Please pass the butter.'" Many couples collide and then suffer the consequences for hours or days. Better that they would draw an artificial line and say "Let's make peace and get out of this corner we're in."

• Review your own personal style of addressing conflict. One wife said of her husband: "If the grasshoppers were outside arguing, you'd be out there helping." If you're one of those people who likes to help the grasshoppers, decide to make your own way out of resolving rather than perpetuating, conflict. And if you're living with a grasshopper's helper, show him or her this article.

Next week: More on settling squabbles.

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

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Colleen Matarelli sits near a portrait of her adopted son Mark, who has fetal alcohol syndrome.

## Course in fetal alcohol syndrome is 1st to address neglected problem

ALBUQUERQUE, N.M. (AP) — Colleen Matarelli is not asking for much from the nation's first medical school curriculum in fetal alcohol syndrome: She's hoping for doctors who listen.

A nurse whose 17-year-old adopted son recently was diagnosed with the disorder, Matarelli spent years hounding doctors for answers. "But many parents are too overwhelmed to keep up the good fight," she says.

Fetal alcohol syndrome, produced by drinking during pregnancy, is the nation's leading cause of mental retardation. The disorder was first identified in 1973.

"When I started working on this issue two years ago I was stupefied to learn that medical schools were turning out doctors who were not being given even the most basic information on the dangers of alcohol during pregnancy," says Patti Munter, founder of the National Organization on Fetal Alcohol Syndrome in Washington, D.C.

Munter, along with several University of New Mexico doctors and a Dartmouth medical student, has developed a course at UNM to teach doctors how to diagnose the incurable and irreversible disorder, how to care for and counsel patients and their families, and most importantly, they say, how to prevent fetal alcohol syndrome, or FAS.

"It's totally preventable and I feel strongly that physicians have a duty to prevent as well as cure diseases," says Dr. Jon Aase, a specialist in birth defects who has studied the syndrome for nearly 20 years.

But Aase says the curriculum isn't the standard fare of today's medical schools.

"There are no elegant laboratory studies or special imaging or X-ray techniques," he says. "The big item is simply being aware that it exists and being willing to question mothers about their drinking."

Children with FAS have physical and mental damage, including diminished cranial capacity, impaired growth rates, facial abnormalities, mental retardation, short attention spans, behavioral problems and difficulty understanding long-term consequences and the relationship between cause and effect.

They are jittery infants with poor

**'A lot of doctors don't feel comfortable or confident in counseling women about drinking behavior.'**  
— Dr. Jon Aase

eating habits. (Tiddlers who can't concentrate, children who have a hard time in school and adolescents whose lack of judgment can lead to dangerous behavior, Aase says.

"They want so much to fit in with a social group they'll ride their bikes down the freeway on a dare or jump off a bridge on a dare," Aase says. "They'll wind up being the scapegoats for gang activities. They commit crimes with no sense of remorse or responsibility."

Aase says a recent study found that 60 percent to 70 percent of adolescents with FAS surveyed were in group homes or jail or living on the street.

Matarelli, 45, of Peoria, Ill., says her son lives in a treatment center eight hours from home.

"When he has to leave there in 1994, we don't have a clue where he goes next. There is no facility (specifically) for FAS children in the whole United States."

That's evidence, she and others say, that the disorder still must be made fully recognized by the medical profession.

At the same time, Sherry Montero of Albuquerque says the FAS label often has caused doctors to dismiss her 13-year-old adopted daughter's physical problems.

"I just found that so outrageous," Montero says. "The child needed surgery and it was like, 'What's the point? It's really not going to make any difference.'"

Fetal alcohol syndrome, or some degree of the condition, affects one in 500 children in the United States and, in some groups, one in 125, experts say.

Each year, 55,000 children are born harmed by the disorder, says Fred Coler, a fourth-year Dartmouth medical student on a fellowship at UNM.

"You'll spend hours and hours learning about traditional medical things — dealing with the effect of a problem. But this is one thing we know the cause of," he says. "This is something we're not guessing at. You can really change things by getting on this topic."

But doctors uneducated about FAS and reluctant to invade patients' privacy are a stumbling block, Aase and others say.

"A lot of doctors don't feel comfortable or confident in counseling women about drinking behavior. In this day and age the 'let it be' we'll cure what you've got but we're not going to make any moral judgments or tell you what to do," Aase says.

FAS strikes every ethnic and socioeconomic group in the nation, although it has sometimes been identified as an Indian disease, contributing to a lack of interest, Aase and others say.

"When something is labeled as just an Indian issue, like many other minority issues, the level of politicization is definitely decreased and that voice is just not heard as loudly," Munter says.

Federal statistics show 55 percent of women of childbearing age have never heard the words "fetal alcohol syndrome" and more than 65 percent of pregnant women drink alcohol, she says.

"If ob-gyns (obstetricians-gynecologists) see a pregnant patient with cocaine rings under her nose or needle marks on her arms I don't think there would be any hesitation at all to address the issue," Munter says, "but if an ob-gyn discovers that his or her patient is having a couple of glasses of wine at night, it becomes a whole different discussion."

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## Parents misjudge kids' activity

### Children exercise less than is thought, poll shows

WASHINGTON (AP) — Parents, how much exercise does your kid get? Chances are it's less than you think.

Eighty-five percent of parents say their child is physically fit, according to a Harris-poll done for Prevention magazine.

"But fitness results from hard work, and students in a separate, government survey reported working out far fewer times than the parents in the Harris survey estimated. What's more, scores in one national school-based test of strength and fitness have been sliding for years."

"Parents are very out of touch," said Thomas Dybdahl, director of research for Prevention, a health magazine based in Emmaus, Pa. "We wanted to see if parents understand the reality of the situation, and the reality is that they don't."

The Harris poll asked 290 parents how often their children exercised and raise heart rates for at least 20 minutes. Parents reported 31 percent of children ages 5 to 12, and 33 percent of those ages 13 to 17, exercised that hard six or seven times a week.

He suspects the younger kids didn't exercise for 20 minutes at a

stretch, but that parents interpreted the question as asking whether the children played hard for at least 20 minutes at a time.

"I think parents perceive that, if your kids are outside or away from you, they must be getting some kind of exercise," Dybdahl said.

In contrast, a 1990 survey of 11,630 students in grades nine through 12 found only 37 percent of students reported working out that hard for three or more days a week, according to the federal Centers for Disease Control.

The national Youth Risk Behavior Survey did not cover the younger ages in the Harris Poll.

Parents who exercised strenuously at least three times a week were less likely than parents in general to consider their child physically fit, the Prevention data said.

Determining the endurance and strength of America's children is

tricky, because the various national tests don't agree on standards or goals.

However, it appears from one national test that kids have been going downhill. Studies conducted by the Amateur Athletic Union for the Chrysler Fund found a drop from 43 percent to 32 percent in overall satisfactory performance. The Chrysler Fund-AAU—survey measured endurance, strength and flexibility in students ages 6 to 17 from 1980 to 1989.

The '80s showed drops in almost all age groups for cardiovascular endurance, while weight went up, said Wynn Updyke, the survey's director.

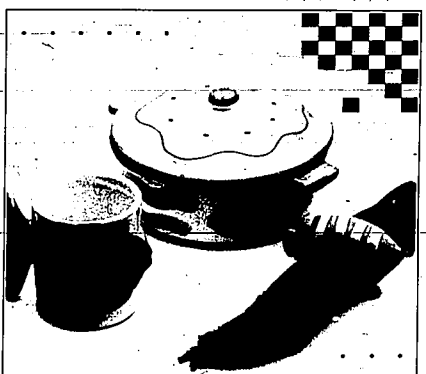
Parents need to make their kids active, and the best way to lead is by example, said Updyke, associate dean for academic affairs at the Indiana University School of Health, Physical Education and Recreation. "I'd ideally like to have the parents do things with the children," he said. "I'm realistic enough to know that's very difficult to schedule."

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**BETTER OR WORSE**

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2. YOU WORK ALL DAY GET THE GROCERIES, PUT SUPPER ON THE TABLE, FEED THE KIDS AND THEN BAKE ALL NIGHT!

3. I DON'T SEE WHY YOU COULDN'T JUST GO TO THE STORE AND BUY BAKED COOKIES!

4. ...AND HAVE EVERYONE THINK THAT I'M LAZY?!!

**GASOLINE ALLEY**

1. Is the waitress job still open?

2. Yes, it is!

3. When can you start?

4. How 'bout next month? My boy fren' an' I are goin' on a trip...

5. ...an' I got a better job, so I can only do lunch!

6. The job is still open!

**PEANUTS**

1. HALLOWEEN IS ALMOST HERE. ISN'T IT?

2. I SUPPOSE YOU'LL BE WAITING FOR THE "GREAT GRAPE" TO COME AGAIN, HUH?

3. PUMPKIN!

4. OH, SORRY. I GUESS IT WOULD BE HARD TO CARVE A SCARY FACE ON A GRAPE, WOULDN'T IT?

5. I CAN'T STAND IT!

**BETTER OR WORSE**

1. BEETLE, DO YOU KNOW HOW LAZY YOU ARE?

2. GOSH, NO, SARGE... HOW LAZY AM I?

3. YOU'RE SO LAZY, EVEN YOUR DEODORANT WON'T WORK!

4. HA! HA! IT WAS ONLY A MATTER OF TIME BEFORE THEIR RELATIONSHIP TURNED INTO A STAND-UP COMEDY ROUTINE.

**WARD**

1. I'M LEAVING THE FARM TO SEEK MY FORTUNE

2. ...BUT, SOMEDAY ALL THIS WILL BE YOURS

3. YOU MEAN THE WHEELBARROW, THE MANURE SPREADER, AND EVERYTHING?

4. ...WAIT! I'M GOING WITH YOU!

**HORN LOSER**

1. I JUST FLEW IN FROM TORONTO!

2. HAVE A GOOD TRIP?

3. YOU BET! SAT IN FIRST CLASS!

4. GEE, ISN'T THAT AWFULLY EXPENSIVE?

5. NOT IF YOU DON'T GET CAUGHT!

**FRANK & ERNEST**

1. HEALTH CLUB

2. NOW BEND DOWN AND TOUCH YOUR TOES.

3. OKAY... WHAT DO THEY LOOK LIKE?

4. TRAINER

**GARFIELD**

1. WATCH THIS

2. TAP TAP

3. SNICKER SNICKER

4. GAWWWW!

**CALVIN & HOBBES**

1. I LOVE RECESS.

2. TWO MINUTES AGO, I WAS EATING DEVILED HAM, CHOCOLATE MILK, GRAPES, AND ICE CREAM.

3. AND NOW I'M RUNNING AROUND ON A PLAYGROUND FULL OF NAUSEA-INDUCING, DISORIENTING MOTION DEVICES.

4. IT'S THE ONE TIME AT SCHOOL I GET SOME SOLITUDE.

**HILLOIS**

1. THIS FAMILY COULD REALLY USE ANOTHER BATHROOM...

2. BUT THEN AGAIN, MORNINGS WOULD BE A LOT LESS EXCITING

**HAGGAR**

1. GESUNDHEIT

**THE FAR SIDE**

1. Man, Bernie, you're a mess! You ain't itchin' anymore, are you? Man, I had a rash on my leg two years ago and boy did it itch!...Drove me crazy! You know what I'm sayin'... 'Cause you can scratch it if you want. Don't think about itchin' anymore, Bernie, 'cause it'll drive you nuts!

**DENNIS THE MENACE**

1. MOM'S NOT FEELIN' GOOD TODAY, SO WE'RE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT.

**BLONNIE**

1. BLONNIE'S CATERING BUSINESS HAS CHANGED A LOT OF THINGS AROUND HERE

2. SHE'S SO SLEEPY AT NIGHT SHE NEVER THINKS SHE HEARS BUGLAR'S ANNOYANCE

3. GASHOOD! WAKE UP!

4. I HEAR A PARTY DOWNSTAIRS!

**THE FAMILY CIRCUS**

1. "He won't let anybody else have the ball. He hasn't learned about sharing."

**Sydney Omarr Horoscope**

**IF OCTOBER 26 IS YOUR BIRTHDAY:** Current cycle coincides with accelerated social activities, travel, purchase of apparel, sensitivity concerning body image, Cancer meeting, flirtation or "blind date" in November might amount to more than expected. You work well under pressure, you are intense, dynamic, creative, controversial. You have special success in working with older persons, including executives.

**ARIES (March 21-April 19):** What begins as routine will be transformed into mini-adventure. Authorities are proven wrong, the self-righteous will be debited tawdry frauds.

**TAURUS (April 20-May 20):** Chance exists for you to teach, learn, write, publish. Legal agreement sets stage for future advancement. Spotlight on public image, partnership, marriage.

**GEMINI (May 21-June 20):** Your ideas become realities. Focus on methodology, domestic adjustment. Affection, romance, music, gifts part of dynamic scenario.

**CANCER (June 21-July 22):** Camell nudist! Look beyond the immediate, realize apparent setback will beomerang in your favor. Scenario features creativity, style, variety, physical attraction.

**LEO (July 23-Aug. 22):** Focus on durable goods, responsibility, deadline, promotion, intense relationship. You'll be told by higher-up: "We count on you to do what you say!"

**VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22):** Long-standing assignment reactivated. Love relationship takes on new, more positive hue. Past mistakes corrected, you gain self-recognition as a result.

**LIBRA (Sept. 23-Oct. 22):** Check resources, acquiesce to request from one who helped you in past. New approach brings favorable financial return. You'll locate "missing link."

**SCORPIO (Oct. 23-Nov. 21):** Scorpio Moon highlights individuality, sensuality, sex appeal. Family member says, "You win, I'm with you all the way!"

**SAGITTARIUS (Nov. 22-Dec. 21):** Look behind scenes, verify report that borders on "gossip." Elements of timing, surprise favor your efforts. Don't signal in advance.

**CAPRICORN (Dec. 22-Jan. 19):** Material requested one month ago arrives, with apologies for delay. Focus on speculation, romance, ability to make wishes come true.

**AQUARIUS (Jan. 20-Feb. 18):** Your "voice" will be heard despite noise of clamor and clang. Scorpio Moon relates to gaining ear of authority. Set record straight, utilize writing talents.

**PISCES (Feb. 19-March 20):** Major domestic adjustment takes place, including possible change of residence, marital status. You'll be "away from home" symbolically and otherwise.

**ACROSS**

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- Senate aide
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**Saturday's Puzzle Solved:**

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**ODE MALTIA SCRAM**  
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**L.M. Boyd What's what?**

Wine was free to the people in ancient Rome. How much wine and which people isn't altogether clear. What's known is both Claudius and Nero took the populace to make wine an entitlement, of sorts. How would you feel about Medi-Win? Remember, Rome fell.

**Q. Why is the Dolly Varden trout so called?**  
**A.** In honor of Miss Dolly Varden, a fictional character in Charles Dickens' "Barnaby Rudge." She wore a dress decorated with pink spots.

The "stage" in "stagecoach" meant the coach took trips in stages. Of maybe 20 miles each between change of horses.

Horse boots: extraction was done elsewhere in medieval times I do not know, but it's a matter of record that in Japan the dentists of the day simply pulled out teeth with their fingers. Many a child had a pet rabbit, but nobody ever had a pet hare.

Is it possible to inherit a tendency to become pessimistic? Do you genetically dictate whether you like to walk early or prefer to sleep in? Are you a person born with an inclination to be anxious? Many of those who study genetics think yes, yes, yes, but they're having a tough time proving it.

Murderers on average are about ten years six months younger than victims. So say the statisticians.

African terraces dig their own wells. As deep as 125 feet, if necessary. Down to the water table.

# A MOTHER'S TOUCH

## THE TIFFANY CALLO STORY

The true story

of a physically

disabled

mother's fight

for the right to

keep her

children

JAY  
MATHEWS



Tiffany Callo's life has become the subject of a new book.

## Disabled mother fights for rights

### Book suggests Tiffany Callo a victim of prejudice

By Garry Abrams  
Los Angeles Times

In the poker game of life, Tiffany Callo got only bum deals.

As a toddler, the San Jose, Calif., woman was found to have cerebral palsy. The condition — a poorly understood collection of central nervous system disorders — left Callo with partial use of her arms and hands and almost no use of her legs. She got her first wheelchair when she was 5.

Her father drifted from job to job and lost custody of her. Her mother was a drug user who split when Tiffany was 3 months old. Subsequently, another woman in her father's life abused her, once beating her with a pizza paddle and stuffing toilet seats into her mouth. While living in a group home as a teenager, she was raped, became pregnant and had a miscarriage.

The worst was yet to come. At 19, she fell in love with a man who also was disabled. She got pregnant. But the first glow of love soon faded. After the child was born, her husband was moody, withdrawn and abusive. He hit her with his fists and a stick.

As her marriage disintegrated, social workers took her 3-week-old son, David, who had no disability, because her volunteer live-in helper couldn't stand the domestic turmoil and her.

Then she discovered she was pregnant again. Although the pregnancy, like the first, was unplanned, and despite the odds against keeping the child, she decided she wanted the baby anyway.

But while they were still in the hospital, Jesse, who also had no birth defects, was taken by social workers who cited concerns about the infant's general safety with a mother who could not pick up the child unassisted.

The loss of her two children made Callo fighting mad. If there was one thing she was sure of, it was this: She was a good mother. She had

learned the importance of patience and kindness the hard way. All she needed was a chance to prove it. She decided to fight it out with the help of a court-appointed attorney.

Ultimately, though, the weight of the Santa Clara County child welfare system wore her down, and Callo abandoned her custody fight. David and Jesse were given up for adoption in June 1988.

With election-year rhetoric about "family values" reaching ear-shattering levels, the story of Tiffany Callo — fraught with ambiguity and populated with less than perfect characters — promises to stretch yet again this country's concept of family and who has a right to have — and keep — children.

True, the issue of the reproductive rights of the disabled has been debated fitfully, but Callo's example may take the argument to a new level. In fact, some see her case as leading the next phase of the disability rights movement, which until now has targeted other areas such as education and jobs.

As Callo once bitterly noted, "If I wasn't handicapped, they would not dare to take any of my babies away. And yet they give drug addicts second chances and third chances with their kids."

While Callo's cause seems to have gathered a lion's share of public sentiment, not everyone believes she should have kept her children. The San Jose Mercury News printed a letter from one reader who said: "It may sound humanitarian to write about the needs of the handicapped adult who is working harder than most of us to be an independent, contributing member of society, but unfortunately Tiffany and the baby's father are permanently and severely handicapped and never will be independent or contributing."

The case also raises volatile questions about child-care policy. Callo is financially strapped. She and her second husband, who has scoliosis, a congenital curvature of the spine, live mainly on disability benefits. If she were to have another child, as she hopes to someday, she would need in-home assistance. Should state regulations be changed so that

such help is paid for by the state? (A bill inspired by Callo and designed to do exactly this was killed by then-Gov. George Deukmejian in 1988, although the state Senate and Assembly passed it overwhelmingly. Supporters argued that in-home help for the disabled would ultimately prove cheaper than foster care.)

Although she gave up the fight to keep her sons, Callo continues to see herself as a crusader fighting for the rights of disabled parents. And she is poised to take her crusade to a national audience. Her platform is a new book, "A Mother's Touch: The Tiffany Callo Story" by Jay Mathews, a former Washington Post correspondent in Los Angeles.

The book's publication was timed to coincide with the second anniversary of President Bush's signing of the landmark Americans With Disabilities Act, which took effect July 26.

"A Mother's Touch" is in part a passionate argument that popular misconceptions about cerebral palsy contributed to Callo losing her sons. In one instance, an agency that tested Callo just assumed she was retarded because she had cerebral palsy, Mathews reports. He also asserts that social workers and psychologists were prejudiced against Callo.

Callo herself sees prejudice at work. The fact that her sons were healthy made them perfect for adoption, she asserts. "It was basically a setup," she said. "They wanted to put my kids on the market."

Because child welfare workers are prohibited by law from publicly discussing child welfare cases, the reasons behind the removal of Jesse and David are not clear. The available evidence suggests that no malice was involved and that workers were genuinely concerned about the well-being of the children. But that same evidence also suggests that everyone involved tended to see what he or she wanted to see.

## Idaho man sheds over 300 lbs.

MOSCOW (AP) — Dennis Ailor isn't half the man he used to be.

At 6-foot-4 and 577 pounds, the bearded and bandaged Pullman native was for years a familiar fixture in entries around town. He still can be seen in his favorite restaurants, but he's more likely drinking coffee than eating pancakes.

Ailor has dropped 302 pounds since his stomach was surgically "stapled" two years ago.

Politely referred to as "the big man" or "Big D" by friends, Ailor became accustomed to less-polite terms. Years of absorbing verbal bullets from strangers had dulled his appetite for life.

"I could always hear all the verbal abuse, people driving by and saying things. I never let it show, but deep down it always hurt," he said, sitting in Shermer's, one of his favorite Pullman restaurants. Smiling as he speaks, Ailor's expressions today are those of a first-grader chosen team captain during P.E.

Besides the mental antagonism that was part of his daily routine, physical challenges made life at times unbearable. Climbing stairs quickly brought shortness of breath, and clothes had to be special ordered or made at great expense. Bus rides and plane tickets had to be ordered for off-hours.

"You almost had to buy two seats just for you," he said. Movie theaters literally were a pain in the butt.

Finding work wasn't easy either. "There were so many jobs I was qualified for and just couldn't get because they would pick someone who was maybe more agile or who they thought could do the job better," Ailor said.

In high school, weighing 250 to 300 pounds had its advantages. Varsity letters in football and wrestling, which he greatly enjoyed, came easily to the biggest guy on the team.

The glory days came to an end with graduation from Pullman High School in 1972. The focus switched from sports to work. Ailor took a job as a custodian at WSU, a job he still holds.

Quitting his "see-food" diet became more than he could handle, and the pounds piled on.

"Eating had become an out, just like alcohol or drugs—something that brought too much pleasure to quit," he said.

"It was always, 'I'll go on a diet tomorrow.' 'I'll start tonight.' But tomorrow doesn't come, and neither does tonight," Ailor said.

"It was nothing to pay the bills and go out and blow the rest on food. A lot of people started to wonder how much longer I'd be around."

## Skin patch may tell drinkers when to quit

NEW YORK (AP) — Hey, bartender. A shot and a patch, please.

A patch stuck to the skin can estimate how much alcohol is in a person's blood, and it may someday be able to tell imbibers when they've had enough, a preliminary study suggests.

The penny-sized white patch starts turning green within about a minute of being stuck on the back of a drinker's hand, said study co-author James Zacny.

Experiments with seven men found that the more alcohol they had drunk, and the higher their blood-alcohol levels rose, the darker the patch turned.

If further research bears out its promise, such a patch might be handed out by bartenders or dispensed with sixpacks to warn people when they're nearing intoxication, said Zacny, a psychologist and assistant professor in the department of anesthesia and critical care at the University of Chicago.

Speaking in a telephone interview, he said the patch would not replace breath-analyzing devices for police work.

In the study, each participant drank a tonic-and-lime drink on four occasions with a different alcohol

dose each time. The doses ranged from zero to one that produced blood-alcohol levels just below legal intoxication, Zacny said.

The patch was applied 15 minutes after the drink. Within about 20 minutes of application, the hue of its pea-sized, color zone could reveal what dose of alcohol each man had consumed, Zacny said. The hue also was related to each man's blood alcohol concentrations, which were measured by breath tests.

Altering the size of the color zone may cut the 20-minute delay, he said.

The patch detects alcohol vapor that "escapes" through the skin, he said.

Psychologist Elsie Shure of Wichita State University, who studies alcohol use, said that if the patch proves reliable and inexpensive enough, it might help bartenders convince patrons that they're too drunk to drive.

But she noted that people's ability to drive can be impaired below the legal blood-alcohol limit. "You can be legal and still be dangerous," she said.

She also cautioned that the patch might promote drinking games to see who could turn the patch the darkest.

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# Hair-raising Canadian tale: Python in the plumbing

I hate to bring this up so close to the presidential election, but it turns out that the problem of snakes in toilets is even worse than we thought.

You may recall that several months ago I wrote about a chilling but true incident in Oklahoma wherein a courageous man fought a lengthy, multicourse battle—to evict a lengthy snake from the plumbing system of a sportsmen's club. The man would flush the snake down one toilet, thinking he had got rid of it, but then, bam, it would pop up in another toilet. It had to be a nightmare, similar to a situation wherein you're watching TV, and no matter which channel you change to, bam, there's the Captain and Tennille.

After that column appeared, I received dozens of letters from readers claiming that they, too, have had encounters with toilet-snakes. Even if



**Dave Barry**  
Humor

we allow for the fact that a certain percentage (94) of the people who read this column are, to use psychological terminology, a few eurons short of a salad, we see that this snake problem is not confined to Oklahoma. In fact, it's not even confined to the United States. I base this statement on an amazing incident in Canada (a nation located near Buffalo, N.Y.) wherein a toilet snake appeared as evidence in a COURT OF LAW.

This was brought to my attention by alert Canadian John Hale; who was the defense lawyer in the case. He sent in a news account from

Lawyers' Weekly, written by Elizabeth Payne and headlined "I am not making this up — LAWYERS, ATTEMPT TO GET SNAKE DOWN TOILET FOR COURTROOM DEMONSTRATION."

To understand why this demonstration was legally necessary, you need to know what lawyers call the facts of the case, (or, in Latin, "ipsa factos"):

On the morning of July 21, 1991, a 9-year-old girl went into the bathroom of her Ottawa apartment and discovered, in the toilet bowl, a four-foot-long (or, in Latin, 1.25-meter) python named "Even," hereinafter referred to as "Even." The girl told her mom, who called the authorities, who managed to capture Even somehow. ("We have this toilet surrounded! Come out with your hands up!")

It was determined that "Even be-

longed to a man who lived in the apartment upstairs; prosecutors then charged this man with cruelty to animals, alleging that he wanted to get rid of Even, so he (the owner) flushed him (Even) down the toilet, causing Even to suffer abrasions and what the article describes as "a bad case of snake pneumonia."

But defense lawyer Hale claimed that the defendant had merely left Even soaking in a bathtub, and that Even crawled into the toilet of his own free will. According to the article, Hale argued that "because Even is a ball python and rolls into a ball when frightened... it would be impossible to flush him down the toilet." (Legal scholars will recognize this as the famous "Ball Python defense.")

At this point, you probably have a several questions:

1. Why was he soaking the snake in the bathtub?
2. Did it have snake B.O.?
3. Despite the lack of amptis?

4. Does the Canadian legal system have a lot of spare time or what?

The answer to No. 4 is clearly "yes," because when the case went to trial, defense lawyer Hale had an actual toilet brought into the courtroom and filled with water for a demonstration intended to prove that Even would, on his own, go com-mode-diving. I am still not making this up. The prosecutor strongly objected to this demonstration, arguing that "the very reason we are in court is because of an allegation that someone tried to force a snake down the toilet."

But the judge decided to allow the demonstration. And so, as the various legal parties looked on intently, a state-appointed snake guardian removed Even from a sack and placed him into the toilet bowl. A hushed and dramatic silence fell over the courtroom, and then, suddenly, Professor Prendergast leaped to his feet and shouted: "I DID IT! I MUR-

DERED CLARISSA WITH THE WEED WHACKER AND I'M GLAD!!

No, unfortunately nothing conclusive occurred. Even stayed in the toilet for a moment, then slithered back out toward his sack. The experiment was repeated twice, with the same results. The article does not state whether Even was under oath. ("Please raise your, um, your...")

But apparently the demonstration was effective, because the judge found the defendant not guilty. This is yet another example of bifurcated-heart-liberal-judges freeing hardened criminals armed with 1.25-meter snakes to assault the plumbing of law-abiding society, knowing full well that the police in most cities are legally restricted to a snake-catcher of no greater than .75. Is there something you can do? You bet there is. You can stay out of the bathroom.

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## Free vacation sojourn in southern France fails to interest boyfriend

**DEAR ABBY:** I have recently come into a large sum of money (six figures). Now for my problem: I've been planning a two-month vacation for my boyfriend and me. I'm 37 and he's 35. I have told him that I would be willing to pay for airfare to and accommodations in the south of France. All he would have to do is save enough for his spending money.

Abby, he has shown very little interest in this trip, so I went ahead and made all the reservations for plane and hotel accommodations for Paris, where we will rent a car and drive to Nice.

It seems every time I mention this trip, he complains about the hassle of passports, booster shots, etc. I can't understand his attitude. We have gone together for four years and could never afford a trip out of the country before, and now that I'm giving him the opportunity, he seems bored without all.

Am I wasting my time? Should I continue with these plans or forget the whole thing? Who in his right mind wouldn't jump at the chance for a free trip? What do you think, Abby?



**Dear Abby**  
Abigail VanBuren

you went without him. Why don't you consider it? You will soon find out if he's the man for you — or just a four-year habit.

**DEAR ABBY:** My family and I live in an upper middle-class residential neighborhood. Upon returning home from work today, I noticed that some prankster had thrown an egg at my front door. The same thing happened several years ago around Halloween. At that time, my housekeeper actually saw the kid throw it.

We confronted the parents and were not too surprised when they jumped to their child's defense. They even accused my housekeeper of having led when she said she had seen the boy throw it!

Since there was no eyewitness to today's event, I can't make baseless accusations, although, I must admit, I have my suspicions. I suppose I should be grateful that the egg could be scrubbed off, although I was tired and irritable.

I know worse stunts could have been pulled, but I hope that if kids read your column (I know mine do), they will realize how poorly such stunts reflect on themselves and their upbringing.

—EGGED ON IN OVERLAND PARK, KAN.

**DEAR EGGED ON:** I see nothing amusing about defacing property. If this happens again, call the parents of the child you suspect and share your feelings. And if that doesn't put a stop to it, talk to your local police. They might like to keep a file on the youngster while the crimes are still "petty."

**DEAR ABBY:** A reader signed "Cooking With Alcohol" wrote: "I baked a Southern Comfort Cake that contained 2/3 cup Southern Comfort (80 percent proof alcohol) in the mix and 1/4 cup in the glaze..."

Abby, it can be 80 percent or 80 proof, but it can't be both!

Proof is twice the percentage of alcohol. If Southern Comfort were 80 percent alcohol, it would be 160 proof.

—STEPHEN DEAN, FRESNO

**DEAR STEPHEN:** Thank you for educating me. Thus far, you and Ralph Beaman of Boothwyn, Pa., are the only readers who corrected the error.

Abby's family recipes are included in her Cookbooklet. Send a long (business-size), self-addressed envelope, plus check or money order for \$3.95 (\$4.50 in Canada) to: Dear Abby's Cookbooklet No. 1, P.O. Box 447, Mount Morris, Ill. 61054. (Postage is included.)

**UPSET IN VANCOUVER, B.C.**

**DEAR UPSET:** I think you're not getting the message. For whatever reason, your boyfriend is much less interested in foreign travel than you are. You could save yourself a rude awakening (and a lot of money) if

you went without him. Why don't you consider it? You will soon find out if he's the man for you — or just a four-year habit.



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